

Construction Begins (Finally!)

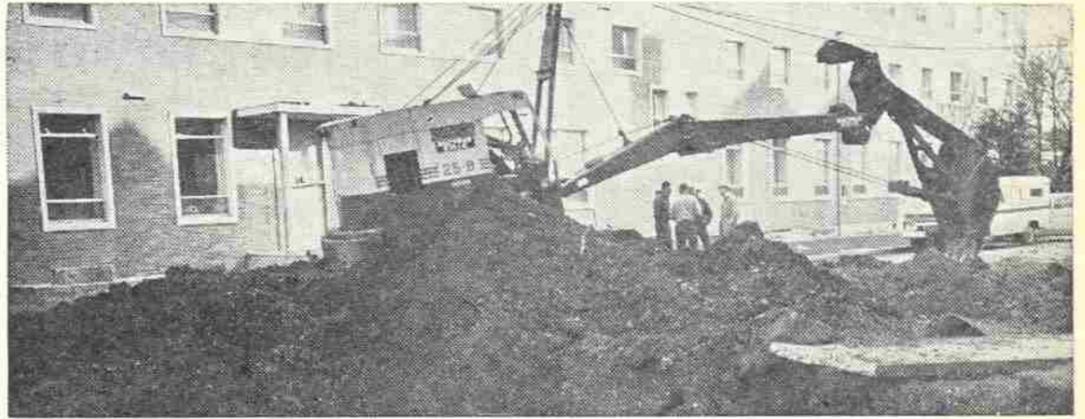
Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, April 1, 1966

No. 25



Changes have come to the campus this week as construction begins on the Library, Collins Legal Center, and Doney addition.

Australian Trip Awaits Gregg

For 65 years, spring came just once a year for Dr. Robert D. Gregg, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Willamette. Now he has reached retirement and plans to enjoy two springs this year by traveling to Australia.

The Dean, who has also taught history during his years at Willamette, will head for "down under" in September to lecture on American and modern European history at two universities in Sydney, capital of New South Wales province.

He will give ten lectures at the University of Sydney, Australia's largest and oldest college, and another series of talks at the University of New South Wales, a college founded in 1949.

The Dean and his wife Lois will arrive in time for Australian spring on this first leg of their world tour. They will stay in Australia until December before journeying on to

South Africa, the British Isles, Panama, Mexico and back to Salem for spring 1967.

While the Dean's official duties at Willamette end in June, he'll still teach in the summer for the Coe Institute of American Studies for high school teachers on campus from June 13 to July 22. Then off to enjoy another spring "down under."

After the Greggs return they intend to remain in Salem but the Dean will continue his scholarly pursuits by lecturing in history on a part-time basis in nearby colleges or universities.

September 17, 1965

"Construction will soon begin on additions to Doney Hall, the library, and a new law building. The projects will hopefully be completed by next fall."

December 22, 1965

"Plans for the Doney addition, library expansion, and Legal Center are complete and bids will soon be let so that construction of these new facilities can begin in February, according to President Smith."

January 28, 1966

"By the end of next year's spring

semester, Willamette will boast the addition of the three buildings which have been promised in recent years. . . . The Legal Center, which will increase capacity from 190 to 300 students, and the library addition should be finished in March, 1967. The Lausanne-Doney dorm connection is scheduled for completion in December, 1966."

February 4, 1966

"Completion dates are not easy to forecast, but all buildings should be finished in spring of 1967. The Legal Center and Library addition are to be finished in March or April of next year while the dorm addi-

tion will be pushed to completion sooner if possible."

Willamette's three construction projects are now under way following official ground breaking ceremonies last Saturday.

Big excavation holes, power saw noises, and a blocked off parking lot announced to students and faculty returning from Spring Vacation that the long-awaited beginning of construction had arrived.

Construction officially began last Saturday at a 3 p.m. ceremony for the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center across from Lausanne Hall. The three children of the late Truman Wesley Collins lifted the first symbolic shovel of earth for the new building.

Presiding at the ceremony was Robert Notson, Portland, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, who introduced Charles Sprague, chairman of the building committee of the board, University President G. Herbert Smith, Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law and Walter H. Evans, III, Portland, president of the Student Bar Association.

Token ceremonies followed at the sites of the Doney and Library additions. Vera Haberer, Dean of Women, and Kathryn Maxson, president of the Associated Women Students, launched the Doney addition.

Ground breaking for the library and language lab expansion was handled by Jay Grenig, president of the Associated Students; George W. Stanbery, University librarian; and Dr. Marion Morange, head of the language department.

The total cost of the projects is estimated at \$1,819,155. The Legal Center will cost \$937,052; the women's dorm addition, \$400,932; and the library addition, \$481,171.

The Legal Center and library addition are to be completed by March 31, 1967 with the dormitory link due to be finished by December 31, 1966.

Grenig Claims Responsibility For "Sing Out" Cancellations

By JANE WISSER

Jay Grenig claimed full responsibility for the cancellation of the "Sing Out '66" performance, stating that he, and not Dave Lewis, made the final decision to cancel the production.

Because Grenig cancelled the program without notifying the Senate members, the censure issued last week against the actions of Dave Lewis is not valid.

Bill Alberger, presiding president at the last Senate meeting, explained that he was unaware of Grenig's action when the Senate made the censure. (See page 6).

The Student Senate announced that tickets for the Glenn Yarbrough concert will go on sale this week in the Student Center. Prices for the tickets are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. The concert will be held Tuesday night, April 26, starting at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Kip Stiltz reported the possibility of a special guide for freshmen to be published next year. Working with Jim Vidal, publications manager, Kip hoped that the guide would include pictures and names of the entire freshman class and be made available to the entire student body. Final approval must be given by the University.

Jay Grenig announced that the deputy director of the State of Oregon Selective Service would be available for questions regarding military obligations. A special assembly was held for this purpose in Waller auditorium at 4 p.m. on April 29. It was open to all men interested or worried about draft requirements.

John Bingham, reporting for Ed Whitehead, announced the planned activities of Spring Weekend held annually for the benefit of high school juniors and seniors interested in Willamette. It will be held the

weekend of April 15. Candidates for May Queen will be selected by the senior class at a later date.

Petitions for those candidates interested in rally or student body offices are due in the student body office by April 1. Active campaigning by the candidates will begin the week of April 4, with the speeches being given in convocation on April 5. Elections will be held April 11.

Cap and Gown Fittings Now

Seniors are reminded that fittings for caps and gowns are now being given at the bookstore, with the deadline for fittings set at April 30. Announcement of the commencement ceremonies may also be obtained at the bookstore at the price of 16 cents each.

Flu Epidemic Ending?

The Health Center was reporting fewer cases of flu early this week after early dismissal of students for Spring vacation, an effort to prevent the spread of the virus.

Mrs. Althoff, University nurse, said the epidemic has weakened nationally and voiced hope that student health would improve, but was cautious about making any predictions in the first week after vacation.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Dr. Langan speaks on "The Meaning of Liberal Education," Waller Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW—Portland State Winter Carnival at Bend this weekend. Willamette Relays, McCulloch Stadium, 1 p.m. to approximately 5 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi House dance, Colwood Golf Course, 8 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY—Junior recital: David Welch, Music Recital Hall, 3 p.m. "Honest To God: Pro and Con," Lausanne Lounge, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Tennis: Portland State vs. Willamette, tennis courts, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—ASWU speeches, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—Choir concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Maundy Thursday Chapel, First Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m. Campus Christian Community meets to relive the Last Supper, First Presbyterian Church, 5 to 7 p.m.

FRIDAY—Good Friday. Holy Communion, Waller Hall, 3 p.m.

At the moment it appears that the goal of early dismissal was attained. Before vacation the infirmary was full and ill students were being sent home to recover.

Then liberal arts and music students were given an extra two days of vacation after President Smith conferred with Dr. Purvine, University physician. College of Law classes continued for the two days.

Among effects of the flu was the cancellation of the choir's spring tour. On Thursday Professor Voiles discovered that only 38 of the 63 choir members were well enough to go on the tour.

Thus only their concert last Monday evening at the Albany First Methodist Church and their home concert April 6 were left on the schedule. A shorter tour is tentatively planned during April.

Another consequence of early dismissal was the stacks of unread Collegians full of old news found by students Monday. Staffers had worked to put the paper out Thursday, realizing that many students might have departed by noon Friday. But the Wednesday night exodus caught them unaware and Monday saw students reading about Glee and other two-week-old events.



Dean Gregg points out Sydney, Australia, where he will lecture on American and modern European history.

Petitions Due

Petitions for Parents' Weekend and Homecoming managers will be due Monday by 4 p.m. in the student body office.

Publications Board Manager and members-at-large of Publications Board petitions are also due Monday, but they must be in by noon to Jim Vidal, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Due at the same time and place are petitions for Collegian and Wallulah editors, business managers, darkroom manager, and Collegian circulation manager.

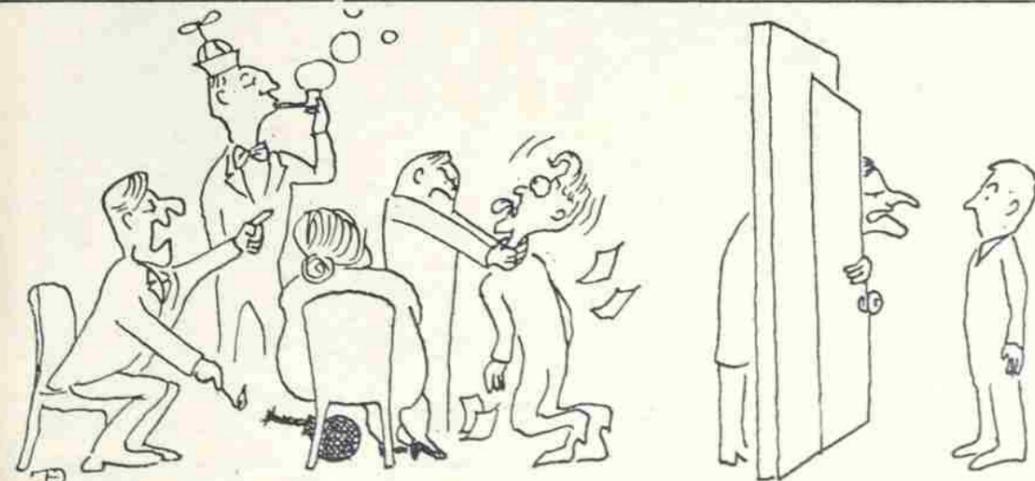
Tuition, Expenses To Be Increased

A \$100 rise in tuition at Willamette has been approved by the Board of Trustees because of increases in general operating costs. President G. Herbert Smith said the cost of living's upward trend explained the move, which will be effective in the spring semester, 1967.

Tuition remains at \$480 for the fall semester of 1966 but in the spring the amount will be \$580 for a total tuition cost for the year of \$1,060. The incidental fee of \$42.50 in addition to tuition will remain the same.

Room and board expenses in all living units except Doney Hall have been raised \$25 per semester to \$400, effective in September, 1966. Charges at Doney will be \$410 for a double or triple room, a \$5 rise, while a single room remains at \$425.

A new fee will be a library fee of \$10 per semester. It is necessitated by library construction, partially financed by government loans. As its sole security, the Federal Government requires the University to charge a library fee, which was never previously required.



SCRAM KID—WE'RE PLANNING YOUR FUTURE!
See "Tuition Without Representation" on Page 6

Four Artists-in-Residence Join Contemporary Arts Festival

Two poets-in-residence and a composer-in-residence and film-artist-in-residence have been added to the growing list of speakers for Willamette's second annual Festival of Contemporary Arts, April 11 to 15.

Mona Van Duyn, an editor of *Perspectives*, and Peter Thomas, until recently a lecturer in English at the University of Nigeria, Nsukka, West Africa, will read their own poetry during the festival.

Miss Van Duyn, who teaches at Washington University in St. Louis, has received high acclaim for her published works *Valentines to the Wide World* and *A Time of Bees*.

The *Baltimore Evening Sun* said of her "... there are simply a few if any women poets writing better poetry today than Miss Van Duyn ..."

Thomas, currently a lecturer in literature and imaginative writing

at the University of Utah, was born in England and studied under the late C. S. Lewis at Magdalen College, Oxford. A number of Thomas' poems have appeared in American periodicals.

Prominent spokesmen for music and film making are Cecil Effinger and David Foster. Effinger, professor of music at the University of Colorado, is a noted composer and inventor of the only commercially successful musical typewriter.

He has written numerous musical pieces for orchestra, band, chamber groups, chorus, organ, and operas, cantatas, and oratorios, including "The Invisible Fire" which was commissioned in 1957 by the National Methodist Student Movement in commemoration of Charles Wesley.

The inventor of the Musicwriter was music editor for the *Denver Post* from 1946-48 before joining the music faculty at the University of Colorado in 1948.

Foster, associate professor of art at the University of Oregon, is primarily interested in experimental films. He will present films and lead discussion daily during the festival under the theme "The Transitory Image."

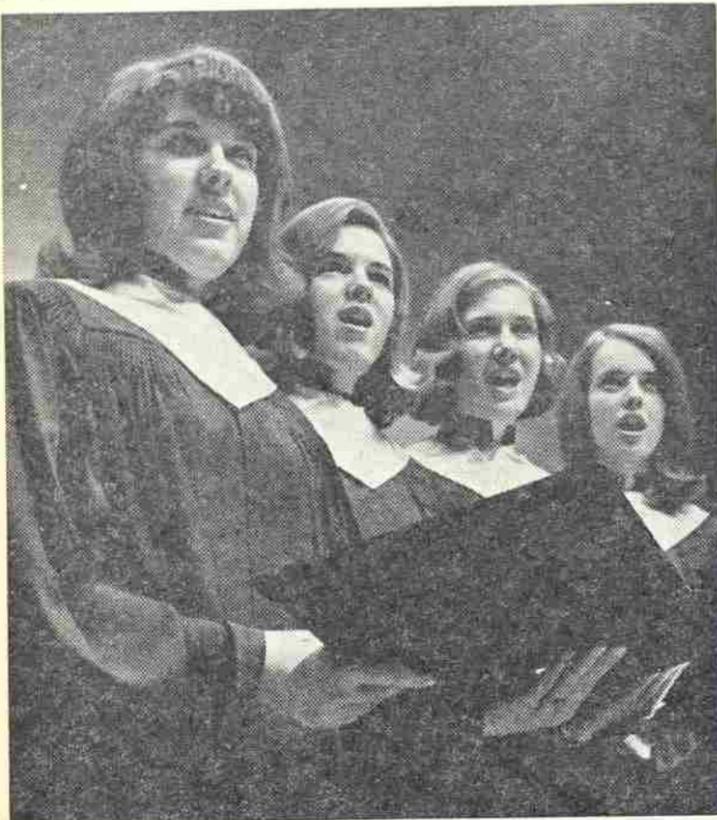
He is a graduate of IIT Institute of Design and holds a master's de-

gree in graphic design from Oregon. He studied filming at Moholy-Nagy's Institute of Design in Chicago.

Both Effinger and Foster will join poets Mona Van Duyn and Peter Thomas in dialogue as well as presenting their own fields. All four will be involved in the judging of some of the nationwide contests of the festival in music, poetry, drama, and photography.



MONA VAN DUYN



Choir members Teresa Krug, Candy Roberts, Marilyn Hanson and Sylvia Whyte look forward to their home concert Wednesday evening.

Choir Sets Concert After Flu Recovery

The Willamette University Choir has regrouped its forces after the flu bug forced cancellation of their annual Spring tour. They will perform their traditional home concert next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The program includes sacred selections and ends with a group of songs of the theater. One section of the program is devoted to a group of Hebrew songs.

One song, a death liturgy, "Chatsi Kaddish" by Sholom Secunda, will

feature baritone Dick Horner as Cantor in Hebrew. In the closing group of Songs of the Theater, the choir will do a medley from "Sound of Music." Other featured singers in the program are Suzanne Cauble, Ginni Hawkins, Sylvia Whyte, and Julia Hardin.

The choir has rescheduled part of its tour dates for the weekend of April 29 through May 2. They will perform in several of the Oregon churches previously scheduled and go as far south in California as Yreka.

Love Wins Over Race In Film Now Playing

Editor's Note: A Patch of Blue is now playing at the Elsinore.

By L. CASTLE

A Patch of Blue is unconventional both as a love story and as a race-protest drama. Although containing elements of both, it is actually and more simply the portrayal of two sensitive individuals. An honest relationship grows out of their mutual acceptance, unhindered by prejudice or selfishness.

This is the story of a blind girl named Selina who lives with her mother and grandfather in a one-room tenement home. The grandfather is an irresponsible sot who hasn't the guts to do anything for himself or Selina. Selina's prostitute mother caused her blindness and now ignores the girl's handicap and hates her for deserving pity. Selina is a virtual servant to her.

Selina's only vision of beauty is her remembrance of the color blue and her few contacts with the outer world. Without education or friends, she has little chance for a real life.

However, when allowed to stay in the park one day, she meets a young man.

The man, Gordon, is a Negro. Each finds in the other a certain degree of warmth he had not found before. Being blind, Selina judges him only on the basis of his character and compassion. Gordon recognizes in her a bright, sensitive personality. He begins to open up to her a new world of accomplishment and beauty.

One of the major attributes of the film is the character of Selina, both in writing and performance. In her movie debut, Elizabeth Hartman is brilliant in this unusual role.

Sidney Poitier also gives a fine performance as Gordon. The film follows the development of the warm and honest relationship between these two characters. Yet it does not shrink from presenting the lurid side of Selina's life, or the pessimistic attitude of those around Gordon. However, most important is the beauty and significance implicit in this relationship.

Casts Selected for Two Plays

Casts have been selected for two short plays to be presented as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival on the Willamette campus during the week of April 11.

"The Collapse" by Bruce Kessler has a cast of three people with different views of reality. Aunt Alethea is played by Marie Francis, while Candy Marcum will portray her niece Melusine and Gene Frickey her nephew Morgan.

"A Day in the Park" by Jerome

C. Small is a play in pantomime. Jim Kingwell as the Clown awakes to all life's experiences. A girl, Anni Warner, a hag, Linda Allen, a vendor, Pete Harmon, a caskoed man and a young man, both played by Chris Keuss, and two young men, Fred Castro and Jon Roberson, all show him truths like death, love, and violence.

A third play, "It Isn't the Cough That Carries You Off" by Steve Prince, a Pacific University professor, will be presented by players from another college group. It deals with four persons on the way to Hell in coffins which run like cars, and how they died and were destined to Hell.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company.



Let's hear it for the cheerleaders!

Everybody cheers for ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Bottling Company by: Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Salem, Oregon

Willamette Collegian
Salem, Ore. 97301

Observances Fill Holy Week

Maundy Thursday, Good Friday communion and worship services, and an Easter sunrise service will be celebrated next week to commemorate Holy Week on the Willamette campus.

Law Student Looks Like A Shoo-in

With the former Dean Walter Blake running and Dr. Ted Shay not running, a student was sure to file for the election and be overlooked by the Collegian.

The one who has filed is almost surely the next Malheur County District Attorney. He is Clifford Looney, a third-year man in Willamette's College of Law.

The reason he is a likely winner is that no-one else filed for the position. Looney must win the Republican party's nomination in the May 24 primary before going on to run in the November election. The only way he could be faced by opponents would be by write-in votes.

The law student must also pass his Oregon State Bar exam in order to be able to carry out the duties of the office. He is now living in Salem, but is originally from eastern Oregon and graduated from Adrian High School in Malheur County.

Chemistry Dept. Receives Grant

The chemistry department has received its fourth consecutive National Science Foundation grant to encourage able students. Professor Paul Duell said the grants permit outstanding students to be paid a stipend for original research projects.

According to Representative Wendell Wyatt, \$2800 has been approved for use in 1966-1967 at Willamette. This amount will provide for four students doing research during the academic year and three for the summer of 1967.

Lectures On Way Out?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—Twenty-five Harvard medical students say their lectures are dull and a waste of time, so they're being excused from class—and told to study on their own.

"The lecture system just doesn't work out," says Andrew Weil, 23, of Philadelphia, a second-year student at the Harvard Medical School.

"The psychological effect of sitting in a class and being lectured and 'labbed' at is to make you passive, dull, lose motivation and curiosity," he said. Weil is a leader of the student group that petitioned Dean Robert H. Ebert to be excused from classes for the rest of the year.

Weil said medical schools are growing too many organized laboratory sessions and too many lectures at their medical students.

Ebert agreed to excuse the 25 students from the lectures and laboratories. He said if anyone is really going to excel at anything, he must continue with his own education, and a university must have the ability to stimulate a person to study in a particular field that he could only survey superficially at school.

The 25 students are part of a 106-member class studying pathophysiology, a combined approach to diseases and their effect on the body.

They will be divided into groups of five to devise their own learning techniques with the help of volunteer faculty advisers.

They will take the same examinations as their 81 classmates and will attend whatever lectures interest them.

prayers, and ceremonies will be the same as when Jesus celebrated the Passover in the Upper Room.

Each participant will have the haggada—the Jewish story of the Passover—to help him relive the experience. The Elijah Cup and the last piece of unleavened bread, both sacred and forbidden to all but the Messiah, will remain on the table following the Supper. The Supper will be complimented by several recordings and a worship service. For all who attend, it is sure to be a "different experience."

Good Friday services will include a Holy Communion service held in Waller Hall at 3 p.m., the traditional time observed for Christ's death. Communion will be offered to persons of all faiths in an ecumenical gathering.

Salem community ministers will also be leading a Good Friday service at the First Congregational Church on Marion Street from noon

to 3 p.m. Those interested may come and go on the half hour to hear them speak on "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

On Easter Sunday a sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. in McCulloch Stadium, bringing the campus observance of Holy Week to a close.

Hunnex Seminars On Today's God

Dr. Milton Hunnux, chairman of the philosophy department, will be presenting a three-week seminar on trends in contemporary theology.

His topic for the first week is "Honest To God—Pro and Con," and will be an evaluation of Bishop Robinson's best seller, *Honest To God*. Topic for the second week is "From Honest To God to Death of God." Topic for the third week is "God Is Dead—Pro and Con."

The meetings will be held each Sunday evening beginning April 3 from 8:30 to 9:30 at Lausanne Hall. The subsequent meeting places will be announced later. The series is being sponsored by the Inter Varsity Chapter of Willamette and is open to any interested students.

Dr. Hunnux will entertain questions from the floor following his presentations. Bill Ritchie is president of Inter-Varsity and Doug Burleigh, vice president.

YR's to Feature Hatfield

Governor Mark O. Hatfield is the featured guest at an informal question and answer meeting sponsored by the Willamette Young Republicans this Monday at 4 p.m. in Lausanne lounge. The governor's visit, one of the various activities planned by the YR's, is open to the campus.

Young Republican chairman, Dick Ludders, also indicates that the high point of the year, the annual state convention of the Oregon Republican College League, will be in Salem this year. The convention is planned for the weekend of April 15-16 at the Keg and Platter Restaurant and the Hyatt House.

Keynote speaker for this annual gathering is Hatfield. Accompanying the governor are Secretary of State Tom McCall and other noted Oregon legislators.

Several highlights of this year's convention include an adoption of an ORCL platform, in which a major issue will undoubtedly be the Viet Nam war; and the election of



DR. THOMAS LANGAN

Langan To Speak Tonight in Waller

Dr. Thomas Langan, head of the department of philosophy at Indiana University, will speak at Willamette tonight at 8 p.m. in Waller Hall on the subject "The Meaning of Liberal Education."

Dr. Langan, a graduate of St. Louis University and the Institut Catholique de Paris, is the author of four books on philosophy. He received a Fulbright Fellowship for study in France from 1954-56 and later was a Fulbright lecturer in Germany and Argentina.

In addition to his lecture, which is open to the public without charge, Dr. Langan will meet with some philosophy classes and with students in the honors program.

Project for the Summer?

The American Friends Service Committee is sponsoring an assortment of summer service projects opened to students.

Members of volunteer project groups will live together cooperatively and share responsibility for cooking and housekeeping. Some financial aid is available in projects where a member is expected to cover his own expenses.

Work camps in Mississippi and Washington will cost \$150. Participants can also gain experience in social and economic problems of urban and rural communities through service in social agencies.

Community service projects are in Durango, Colorado, New Orleans, and Detroit, Michigan this summer.

Civil rights projects in Glendale and Oakland, California will pay students their room and board plus some other expenses. Members will work with church, civic or political organizations involved with civil rights.

Volunteers in the individual service program can conduct tutorial projects programs in Eastern Carolina or work on Indian reservations in Western Washington.

Under the institutional service units, students assist mentally retarded children in a state school or children on a farm home in Corvallis, or they may serve as aides in a private hospital for the emotionally disturbed.

Peace Caravans of students of different races and nationalities will tour regions of the United States. They will make public survey differences in community opinions on domestic and world affairs. A week long orientation session will be held at Camp Sierra, California.

American Field Service Committee volunteers from many countries will serve together in village units in Mexico this summer. Each group will work on recreation and community improvement projects. The cost will be \$225 in addition to travel expenses.

Work camps are also available in Africa, East Asia, Europe, and the Middle East this summer. The cost is \$600 which covers transportation and other expenses. A language facility is desirable and projects usually include manual labor.

Details about these various service groups can be obtained from Cal McConnell.

state officers of the college league.

ORCL chairman Larry Liebenow commented, "The ORCL convention will serve as a forum for the students of Oregon campuses who find themselves outside of the 'Johnson consensus.' These students will seek to crystallize their dissent and suggest constructive steps to be taken by the United States in foreign policy and in economic and urban affairs. The students will also speak to the Republican Party indicating what it is that they want the party to become during their generation. They will make suggestions for the development of a new and progressive party to meet the challenges of a new age in government."

Phi Sigma Iota Taps Eleven

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, will initiate 11 new members on Monday night.

The Phi Upsilon chapter of Willamette tapped for membership: Judy Allen, Cathy Atterbury, Marilyn Blodget, Diane Hoss, Tammy McAulay, Marty Millard, Greg Mostyn, Linda Putman, Janee Speight, Gail Van Uitert, and Nancy Van Winkle.

Mrs. Jeanine Langen, whose husband is speaking on campus tonight, is the featured guest speaker at the initiation ceremony. Mrs. Langen, a native of France, is presently working on her doctoral thesis in comparative literature.

Phi Sigma Iota recently elected new officers. They are: Lindsay Michimoto, president, and Larry Castle, secretary-treasurer.

Qualification for membership is based upon academic achievement and an interest in romance languages.



ED COLE

Cole Accepts NDEA Financing

Edward H. Cole, assistant in development at Willamette this past year, has accepted a three-year National Defense Education Act Fellowship totaling \$7,800 for graduate study in political science at the University of Florida.

Cole, formerly of Yakima, Washington, graduated from Willamette in 1965. He was student body president and a departmental assistant in political science.

The department of political science at the University of Florida will also provide a scholarship for full tuition and fees to Cole as he aims for MA and Ph.D. degrees in political science with an emphasis on international relations. He plans to become a college teacher.

Cole is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu national honoraries.

His resignation from the Willamette post is effective September 1.

Hundemer Gets Lt. Colonelship

The former Major Howard L. Hundemer, professor of Air Science at Willamette, received word during vacation that he was promoted to lieutenant colonel as of March 20.

In his 19th year of active duty with the Air Force, Lieutenant Colonel Hundemer was also recently assigned to the Educational Division of Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama starting in June.

He has been in charge of Willamette Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps since August, 1963. His replacement at Willamette will be Major Douglas A. Harrison, currently serving in Alaska.

K-2 Searches For TV Talent

Television station KATU, Channel 2, Portland, is looking for talent for its new musical variety show, "Palace Showcase."

According to K-2, auditions will be held for performers in the following categories: male and female vocalists (show tunes, jazz and standards); rock and roll groups; folk singers, both individually and in groups; pop singing quartets, trios, and duos; show tune singing groups; jazz/Broadway type dancers; novelty pianists and guitarists.

Those interested should call Don Zavin or Vince Ginnaty at K-2, 235-8751, to arrange for tryouts. Professional experience is not required.

TUXEDOED STRIKERS

NEW YORK (CPS)—Striking professors at St. John's University are making a bid for the best-dressed picket award. Approximately 75 pickets—men in tuxedos and women in evening gowns—turned out to march in front of the New York Hilton during the \$50-a-couple St. John's University ball.

Capital Drug Stores

FILMS and DEVELOPING COSMETICS
PRESCRIPTIONS

405 State Street

4470 River Road N.

a tip from Wendy Wieder
READY FOR THE WEEKEND?

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.



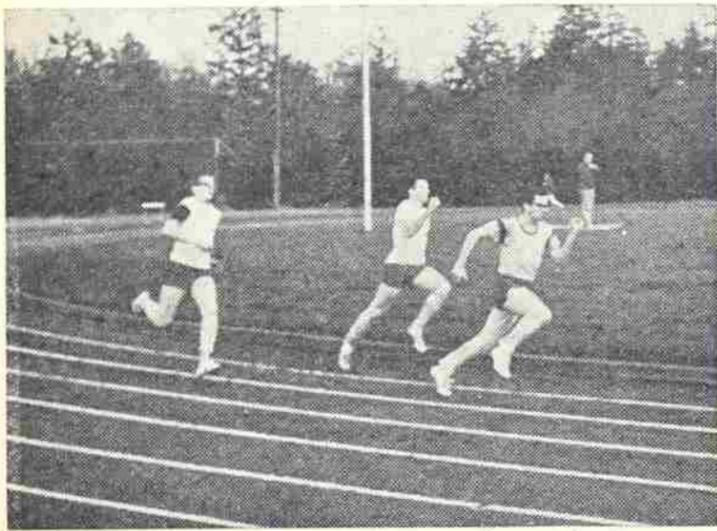
WIEDER'S PEOPLE WORK LIKE BEARCATS TO SERVE YOU



263 HIGH ST. S.E. PHONE 363-9125

Willamette Relays To Be Held Saturday

NWC's Biggest Annual Track Event



These three WU spikemen are shown working out for the coming relays to be held at Willamette tomorrow. They will be among more than 2,000 participants coming from throughout the Northwest to take part in the competition. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

The Willamette Relays, Salem's biggest track event of the year, will be held tomorrow, April 2, at McCulloch Stadium.

For the uninitiated, this annual event was formulated in 1951 by then Willamette track coach Chester R. Stackhouse. Since its conception, when it drew 500 trackmen, it has grown to its present stature of over 2,000 trackmen from colleges and high schools throughout the Northwest.

Head track coach Chuck Bowles will be the meet director this year and already has made changes in the running of the meet, shortening its length from five to four hours. The events eliminated were: the 100-yard dash for high school and college, the 480-yard shuttle hurdles, and the sprint medley.

The meet will consist of the six field events with individual competition, five relay races, and three invitational feature events. The invitational events include the Statesman mile, the Vern Gilmore high hurdles, and the Oliver Huston 100-yard dash.

The records for all three of these features are vulnerable to attack from the top flight runners amassed by Bowles.

Perhaps the best known challenger is miler Jim Grelle. His status was still in doubt at press time as he had not yet returned from previous track commitments in Australia.

Grelle's best time of 3:55.4 is almost 13 seconds better than the record set by Norm Hoffman of Stater's Track and Field in 1964. Grelle has run 18 sub-four-minute miles, more than any other runner in the world. Willamette's Pat Armstrong will join with Jerry Leonard, Conny Englund, Jim Musgrave, Paul Kirkland, and Terry Smith as the sure entrants, with Leonard and Smith expected to be Grelle's stiffest competitors.

The 100-yard dash and high hurdle records are both in danger, too. The present 100-yard dash record is 9.6 set by Harry Jerome in 1960. The time is bettered by Jim Kjolso of Central Washington (9.5) and Doug Manning of Pacific (9.5).

Jerry Tarr and Dave Williams of U. of Washington are co-holders of the high hurdles record at 14.6

seconds. Two hurdlers seem to be in position to break this record. Steve Chambers of Whitman, last year's NWC champion, has a best time of 14.2 and Len Lloyd of Central Washington has run a 14.6.

The defending champions of the Northwest Conference, Lewis and Clark, and the Oregon Collegiate Conference, Oregon College of Education, will both have strong teams. Central Washington, Evergreen Conference champions for the past four years, will also have a strong delegation. Eighteen major four-year colleges will be represented in addition to many junior college entrants.

Willamette has participants in all the field events except the javelin. They include Gary Hertzog in the shot put and discus, Rich Long in the broad jump, freshman Sandy Marcellino in the high jump, and Rod Allison in the pole vault.

According to Bowles, Hertzog has been throwing quite well in practice this past week and should improve his best attempt this season of 43 feet in the OSU All-Comers Meet. In fact, Bowles felt that "all the field event men should improve their marks considerably, especially if we get some good weather."

Patterned after the famed Duke and Penn Relays, this meet is designed for early season competition, with special school size classifications set up to permit participants with equal experience and ability to compete against each other.

WU 'Nine' Have 4-0 Record

The Willamette baseball team recorded four wins without a loss during Spring Vacation. The first came Wednesday over the University of Portland in Portland. Loren Whittaker, Steve Smith, and Dave Baird combined to limit Portland to one run while Bearcat batsmen ripped out 11 hits and scored six times. Excellent infield play by Willamette marked the contest.

Friday the Bearcats traveled to Ashland and Southern Oregon College. Trailing 2-1 at the end of six innings, Willamette tallied twice. Ronnie Lee led off with a single and was doubled to third by Jim Kleinke. Tom Edwards, pinch-hitting for winning pitcher Sam Nebel, singled sharply to right, scoring

both runners. Dave Baird choked off a SOC rally in the final frame as the Bearcats pulled off a double play with the bases loaded.

The following day, the 'Cats met the Red Raiders for two games at County Stadium in Medford. Loren Whittaker was in control all the way as Bearcat hitters belted seven hits and won 5-2 in the first game.

Willamette exploded for 18 hits and 17 runs in the second contest. Walt Looney, Karl Walker, and Gary Rueter led the attack with three blows apiece. Even Bearcat outs were impressive. Carny Mausten hit a ball 370 to center field, but the blow ended the inning as the ball settled into the center fielder's glove. Steve Smith started for Willamette but was relieved by Steve Newman in the third inning when SOC scored 5 of their 6 runs. WU scored in every inning but the first to complete the three-game sweep.

The week was marked by excellent play both at bat and in the field for the 'Cats who showed good depth.

Willamette met OCE at Monmouth Wednesday and played two with Pacific Lutheran on Thursday.

The schedule for the next two weeks:

April 5	OCE at Salem	3 p.m.
April 6	PSC at Salem	3 p.m.
April 9	College of Idaho (2)	
	Caldwell	1:30 p.m.
April 11	Whitman College (2)	
	Walla Walla	1:30 p.m.
April 16	Pacific University (2)	
	Forest Grove	1:30 p.m.

Central Catholic Coach To Join WU Coaching Staff Next Fall

Joe Schaffeld, former University of Oregon grid star and head football coach at Central Catholic high school in Portland, has been appointed as an assistant coach in football and baseball at Willamette University, starting next fall, according to University President G. Herbert Smith.

Schaffeld fills the vacancy left on the Bearcat grid staff when Norm Chapman accepted a coaching job at the University of Oregon in February.

The new assistant to football coach Ted Ogdahl and baseball mentor John Lewis was an all-state high school football player at Vale, where he was also an outstanding wrestler and baseball player.

After graduating from Vale in 1954, he attended Boise Junior College from 1955-57 and the Univer-

sity of Oregon from 1957-59 where he played two years and was a member of the 1957 Rose Bowl team.

He has done additional graduate work at Oregon and he's currently a master's degree candidate at Pacific University.

Schaffeld went to Central Catholic in 1963 after coaching at Sutherlin from 1960-61 and at Roseburg from 1961-63 as an assistant in football and head wrestling coach.

Oregon coach Len Casanova called Schaffeld "one of the finest young men I've coached in 30 years."

Ogdahl said, "We're delighted to have him, as we've followed his career closely and know that he's always been connected with a winning team. He's a great influence on young people."

Alley Leads in Golf Tourney

The 1966 golf team of Willamette should have quite a successful season, according to the new coach, Prof. Steve Prothero.

Four lettermen help form a bright outlook. They include Gary Childs, John Orr, and Mike Alley, three men who filled three of the four positions on the '65 All-Northwest Conference golf team. The fourth man is Bruce Hubbell, who lettered for WU back in 1963 and was a member of the team that went to the NAA finals to compete.

Last year Willamette was the conference champion in golf and this year's team, hoping to top even that record, gets things started with the Tee-off Tournament of 1966, which will be held Monday, April 4. There will not be team scores compiled, but all the con-

ference teams in the valley will send individual competitors.

Friday, April 8, the team will continue with the first match play of the season, a three-way meet here against Oregon State and Chico State. All home meets are held at McNary Golf Course. The meet with Chico and OSU starts at 1:30 p.m.

Steve Prothero of the mathematics department has taken over coaching duties this year for the golf team, due to the fact that Norm Chapman has gone to UO. This year will be Coach Prothero's first as a golf mentor, but he expects to learn along with the team and thinks everyone should have a fine year.

Those who have been following Salem area sports know that one member of the team, Mike Alley, is already having a fine year. At press time he was riding on top of the Statesman-Journal tournament, with top net score in his category, a lead in medalist competition, and tied in overall gross score.

'Cats Record First Loss

Pre-opener jitters cost the 'Cats victory at OCE Wednesday. The Wolves slapped four hits off starter Steve Newman in a two-run hello frame. Willamette then rallied to pull even and go ahead 4-2 at the end of six. But OCE scored twice in both seventh and eighth innings to earn a 6-4 victory. Jason throwing errors permitted the runs.

Clayton Fujie, Jim Kleinke and Gary Yunker paced the Willamette attack, while freshman Bob Halen absorbed the loss.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Available throughout the U.S.A. and Canada. A new Product which will sell itself. Our line is a complete business within itself, no sideline investment necessary. Space-age advance. Used by homes, hotels, farms, institutions, factories, plants, government installations and business. National Advertising by Company. Users may order for \$13.95 per gallon delivered prepaid. Exclusive Franchise. Investment secured by fast moving inventory with a guarantee sell agreement. \$400 minimum-\$14,785.40 maximum investment.
Area Code 314-PE. 9-0125
Franchise Sales Division O-2
3024 North Lindbergh Blvd.
St. Ann, Missouri 63074

Victorian
beauty salon

WIG SALES & SERVICE
Monday, Thursday, Friday
Evening Appointments
1270 CENTER ST., N.E.
Telephone 363-6811

**EFFECTIVE
IMMEDIATELY
CLASSIFIED
ADS
Now Only
3¢ per word
New Rates Retroactive
to March 1st**

**BOB'S
19¢
HAMBURGERS**

1415 N. CAPITOL
3999 S. COMMERCIAL
5130 RIVER ROAD N.
"Where the food is good"

HOLLYWOOD
Doors Open 6:45 p.m.
Sun. at 12:45 p.m.
Mastroianni - Virna Lisa
"CASANOVA 70"
COLOR!
★ Color Featurette
WONDERFUL GIBRALTAR
2005 Capitol St. N.E. • 364-4713

EL SINORE
Doors Open 6:45 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12:45
5 "Oscar" Nominations
"A PATCH
OF BLUE"
SIDNEY POITIER
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
SHIRLEY WINTERS
★ Academy Nominee
"Dot & The Line"
Salem's Largest and Finest • 363-5798

CAPITOL
Doors Open 6:45 p.m.
Sat & Sun. 12:45
DAVID NIVEN
"WHERE THE SPIES
ARE"
2 COLOR HITS
"THE SECRET OF
MY SUCCESS"
SHIRLEY JONES
FREE PARKING AT HANK'S
AFTER 6 P.M., ALL DAY SUN. • 363-5050

North Salem DRIVE-IN
Gates 6:45 - Show 7:15
Children (under 12) Free
FRI., SAT. & SUN.
2 COLOR HITS ...
"PEYTON PLACE"
AND
"RETURN TO
PEYTON PLACE"
Children under 12 FREE • 362-7829

AWS Ponders Standards Revision

A standards revision committee composed of the presidents and standards chairmen of each women's living organization met with AWS first president Marilyn Hanson at the Pi Beta Phi house Tuesday night to discuss proposed standards changes for next year.

Two suggestions were proposed that will be discussed in each living organization before they are formally proposed. Friday 1 o'clocks for all women was the first proposal. A new idea was for women to be able to wear good grubbies to football games because of the cold.

AWS is going into high gear with many activities being planned. At the Monday meeting Carol Lutz, sophomore Delta Gamma, was selected by the council to run the AWS auction next fall. Carol promises better control of the bidding

procedure, in order to run up the totals as high as possible.

Four officers, Kathy Maxson, Joanie Loomis, Karen Heimberger, and recently elected editor, Kay Edgar, are packing and preparing to attend an AWS Regional Convention in Tempe, Arizona, April 6-9.

Models for the AWS Fashion Show during Spring Weekend were being selected this week. Each women's living organization will select three models to present clothes that are typical Willamette wear to the visiting high school juniors and seniors. They will model their own clothes.

Girls are still needed to work on the Fashion Show and the following Lemonade Party. Committees still needing members are decorations, staging, script, styles, enter-

tainment, and the lemonade party. A commentator is also needed. Any interested girls may contact Joanie Loomis, Pi Beta Phi, or their AWS representative before noon Monday.

Grants in aid for next year will be given by AWS. Two grants of \$300 each will be given. This year the council voted to change the qualifications for the AWS grants. Now activities and need are being stressed over grade point. A minimum GPA will be required but high grade point will not be stressed.

Applications may be obtained from the reps. They are due Friday, April 8, to Penny Howie, AWS second vice-president, or AWS representatives. Living organization scholarship chairmen will meet with Penny Howie to select a number of candidates for the grants. Dr. Whipple will make the final decision concerning who will receive the grants.

Jane Pollock, charity chairman, reported that there were no open dates left this spring for a charity project. A dance held outside in the first weeks of school is tentatively planned.

Delta Gamma pledges will be selling yummy Dunkin Donuts next Wednesday and Thursday nights at all men's living organizations so take a study break and buy some donuts!

Amy Hatch Enters Competition In JC's Miss Salem Pageant

Amy Hatch, a Doney resident and Delta Gamma pledge, is an entrant in the Miss Salem pageant, sponsored by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium April 23. Amy is from Los Altos.

Amy entered the contest on the advice and urging of her roommate, Marcia Lucas. She commented that many of her friends had entered similar contests. She expects to enjoy the contest and is looking forward to the experience of meeting the other participants.

Girls are participating from schools all over the state as well as Salem. A six month residence in Salem is required. In the preliminary judging the contestants will be judged in evening gown, bathing suit, and talent competition.

Finalists will be asked two impromptu questions. They will be judged on stage presence, poise, and talent, as well as beauty. In talent competition Amy will play on the piano a song she wrote.

Miss Salem will represent Salem at city functions, as well as going on to the Miss Oregon pageant later in the summer. She will win an expense paid trip to the pageant and a \$400 wardrobe.

Alpha Chi Assists Easter Seal Drive

Alpha Chi Omega is assisting in Marion County's 1966 Easter Seal Drive to help crippled children. As a part of the national sorority's philanthropic project the Beta Tau Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is assisting in the mailing of Easter Seals and other phases of the campaign.

Their aim is to help the National Society for Crippled Children to provide scholarships to train adult specialists to work with crippled children. The drive will end April 10.

Locally the objective is to support the Children's Hospital in Eugene for children from pre-school age to 15 from all over Oregon; provide braces and artificial appliances for handicapped children; give camping experiences at Tenmile Lakes; sustain mobile therapy clinics where other facilities are not available; and provide follow-up treatment of patients released from Emmanuel Hospital.

Beta's Hold Spring Dance

Beta Theta Pi's spring semi-formal will be held at Colwood Country Club in Portland tomorrow night 8:30-12:00. Music will be provided by "The Others."

Ten Hints For Summer Jobs

The ten most important facts you should tell prospective summer employers about yourself were revealed in replies received from a questionnaire sent to selected resorts and camps throughout the United States by National Directory Service, Cincinnati, Ohio.

- 1) What is your past work experience and training?
- 2) Are you willing to work and cooperate with others?
- 3) Are you mature, punctual? Do you exercise good judgment?
- 4) What is your age? (Minimum age is of most concern).
- 5) What dates are you available to work? If applying to a resort, the sooner you can report and the later you can stay, the better.
- 6) Give three or four good references. Please, no friends or relatives. Teachers or faculty members and former employers are the best.
- 7) Give assurance that you will fulfill your work contract until the end of the working period.
- 8) Be pleasant and cheerful.
- 9) State any special skills you have—something you can do or can teach others to do.

10) Give your reasons for wanting a summer job.

With this information included in your application, go get that summer job!

If you would like a book of detailed information on 45,000 summer job openings throughout the United States and Canada, ask for "1966 Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore, or send \$3 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

Who's Whose

Pat Cannon, Alpha Chi pledge, was pinned to Jim Dean Saturday evening, March 12. Miss Cannon is a freshman living at Doney Hall. Dean is a senior majoring in history and a member of Sigma Chi.

Merle Amanda Gillespie has become engaged to Lt. Dexter Campbell Maust. Miss Gillespie is a member of Pi Beta Phi and is teaching at the Oregon School for the Deaf in Salem. Maust is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Both have their masters from Oregon College of Education.

Miss Donna Grayson, an Oregon State graduate and present Willamette graduate student, has announced her engagement to Darrell Allison. Allison is a graduate of Willamette and is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Mary Jo Burton, York House sophomore, recently became engaged to Michael J. O'Hair, former Willamette student now living in Portland. A candle was passed with yellow roses Wednesday, March 16, but the couple has been engaged since March 5. The ring is being re-fashioned from a family heirloom.

Linda Melton, Portland junior, to Robert Van Natta, Rainier senior. The engagement was announced over Spring vacation, though the family will offer their congratulations at an official announcement party Easter Sunday.

The couple are both living in Salem while at Willamette and are members of Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS). He is a political science and economics major while she is a speech major. No date is set for the wedding.

A Sigma Chi serenade Wednesday night, March 18, announced the engagement of Glenys Hubbard, Portland, sophomore Delta Gamma, to Gary Wyatt, Los Altos, former Sigma Chi and Willamette graduate who is currently attending Santa Clara Law School.

A spring wedding next year is planned.

The Peace Corps is a long way from Des Moines.



In fact, it's a long way from everything you ever knew before. Mom. Home. College. Dates. Recruitment teams from Giant Corporations. The old 9 to 5. *Everything.*

The long way could be Tanzania, or 45 other Peace Corps countries. You'll probably learn a new language, like Swahili. (In Des Moines, hardly anybody can speak Swahili.) You'll

learn to eat new foods and dance new dances. Do new jobs and play new games. You'll see most of your preconceptions challenged, like what is good or bad, beautiful or ugly.

You'll use every skill you've got, and every ounce of guts. You'll work harder than you ever thought you could, and maybe find out you're more of a man (or woman) than you

ever thought you could be.

And when you come back from two years in Peace Corps country, you just may leave the world a little better than you found it.

One thing is sure; you'll never be the same.

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council

Alberger and Stilz Claim Collegian Inaccurate

Senate Vice President Explains Lewis' Censure

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$3.00. Phone number 581-1841, extension 224. Ad space in The Collegian can be obtained through the Student Body Office, extension 244. For classified ads call 581-1841 extension 245.

RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

Confusion About 4-2 Plan To Be Cleared (?) Next Week

Last Tuesday's convocation on the 4-2 program received mixed reactions from both students and faculty. While many thought the panel of three students and three faculty members gave a good account of themselves, many students questioned by the *Collegian* said they were confused and bewildered by the seemingly incomprehensible complexity of the 4-2 plan.

This confusion is understandable. Most of those who thought the panel discussion was cogent, informative, and well-presented, already had a fair amount of knowledge about the 4-2 plan. For the average student, however, the discussion was a mass of complications and uncertainties. And the most common statement of the day seemed to be—"It's still up in the air, the faculty hasn't voted on the matter yet."

In this way the future of the honors program, the question of on-the-job training in the various state governmental agencies, the mechanisms for determining communicative arts proficiency, to name a few, were disposed of.

To help the general, confused masses of the Willamette body (and perhaps some of the faculty) gain a clearer understanding of what is 4-2, the *Collegian* next week will publish an interview with Dean-Elect Byron Doenges on 4-2. Other related stories will also be presented on other aspects of the program.

To Set the Record Straight . . .

The *Collegian* staff has come in for its share of criticism in recent weeks. Student Senator Doug Burleigh, for instance, in a March 17 letter to the editor, lamented that "that once highly respectable staff of college students has developed into a pack of Hollywoodish gossip seekers." He continued that "This fact would not be worthy of mentioning, but the *Collegian* supposedly represents the Willamette student, his interests and activities."

To set the record straight, the *Collegian* does not represent the Willamette student in his "interests and activities"; it leaves his task to Student Senate. The *Collegian* is operated solely by its staff, a very small segment of the total Willamette community. The *Collegian* reports about Willamette's activities as best its staff can. The *Collegian* comments on these activities as the consciences of its editors dictate.

Mr. Burleigh felt that the *Collegian's* handling of, in his words, the "Christian Resources Week 'scandal'" and the "horrendous action of the Phi Deltas . . . (who) . . . ripped apart the Beta House" was not correctly done. "Let's bury the trash," he stated, "and print the facts."

The *Collegian* printed the story in good faith on the basis of the information then available and within the limitations of a tight press schedule. There was no deliberate attempt at obscuring the true situation.

To ask a question in turn . . . how can a Phi Delt "pledge" walk-through, an invasion of private property, be excused by "other relevant factors?" It would seem that just because the pledges, to use Mr. Burleigh's phraseology, were "unauthorized" and "unsupervised" did not give them "license" to make their evenings more exciting "by injuring innocent parties."

And the very fact that the CR week "team," that the Senate chose after supposedly careful deliberation, was forced to default leads one to wonder greatly about the efficiency of some student senators. Surely they should have gotten all the facts, even if senators are unpaid.

Chief Cal Heads 23 WU Little Indians To Reservation

By DONNA WRIGHT

For 23 members of Willamette's Indian Project, Monday marked the end of eight days of work, learning, and new experiences on the Umatilla Indian Reservation and in nearby Pendleton.

The group stayed in the basement of the Pendleton First Methodist Church except for three or four who had bouts with the flu and had to be isolated in a motel or hospital.

Meeting with a culture and people of whom most students know little has been a major goal of the three-year-old project. The first project group went to the Yakima Reservation in Washington but the other two have been on the Umatilla Reservation.

Indian dances, crafts, and customs were among distinctive features found by project members. Many of these traditions have only recently been rediscovered and en-

couraged by the Indians on this reservation themselves.

An example is the Indian Arts and Crafts Group, which strives to preserve beading, leather and feather work, and other traditional crafts. It is only a little over a year old.

As well as trying a few Indian dance steps or learning how to bead

necklaces or moccasins, the students in the group discussed farming and economic problems with the Indian people. Both similarities and differences between them and non-Indians were seen.

Project members, led by Ron Stewart and Barbara Schaad and advised by Chaplain Cal McConnell, used various means to learn

about the Indian people and get to know them. One way of meeting them was working with them.

Painting, sanding, roofing and general clean-up were done in cases where people could not do the work themselves because of age or illness, or where people were trying to better their lives and needed an extra push of help the students could give.

Playing games and singing songs with the Indian children at St. Andrew's Mission School was one part of the project everyone enjoyed. Students attended church services at St. Andrew's Catholic Church and at the Tutuilla Presbyterian Mission (where some prayers were in an Indian language), as well as at Pendleton First Methodist.

At the First Methodist Church, students explained the project to the congregation in short Sunday-morning talks. Others were on a local conversation radio show later

in the week for the same purpose. The Umatilla Subagency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs arranged sessions to explain the highly technical legal background of the reservation and the land situation to students.

Besides such formal sessions, talking to Bureau employees and Indians of the reservation gave students new knowledge and insight. Some group members also gathered the opinions of townspeople about the Indians and interviewed educational, religious, and law enforcement leaders of Pendleton to see what their views on their Indian neighbors were.

The closeness of living in the church basement and sharing responsibilities of cooking and cleaning up resulted in new friendships in the group. Inconveniences like showers in a junior high several blocks away were borne cheerfully by most.



To the Editor:

In order to prevent a breakdown in communications between Student Senate and the outside world, I feel obligated to reply to two articles in the March 17 *Collegian* concerning the March 14 Senate meeting. As temporary chairman of this Senate meeting which passed the resolution censuring Business Manager Dave Lewis, I will set forth the real information on which our decision was based.

I talked with Mr. Lewis on Thursday, March 10. I had just talked with the Sing Out 66 representatives, who told me the concert wouldn't take too long to set up. Mr. Lewis informed me that the National Security Seminars had the use of the Fine Arts Auditorium for the next two weeks. He said they scheduled the facilities two years ago and it is the biggest thing that has happened at Willamette in a long time. (Maybe it is to him!)

Lewis said the Seminars ended

each night at 5:30. I asked if we could put on the Sing Out 66 show on Wednesday, March 16, if set up began after 5:30. He said "no" because he "didn't want to go to all that trouble to change the lighting before and after the performance." This was being done the night before for the Paul Winter Sextet.

As things turned out, the concert was officially turned down by Jay Grenig without a final decision being made by Mr. Lewis. The Sing Out representatives contacted us only six days prior to the desired date. Set-up would have taken too long for use of the Fine Arts and lighting facilities were inadequate in the gym. Our early start on spring vacation would have seriously hampered attendance if we had contracted with them.

Whether the Sing Out 66 performance would have required eight hours to set up is immaterial, for it neither affected the decision of Dave Lewis, as told to me, to re-

fuse the concert, nor the decision of Student Senate to pass our censoring resolution. Our resolution, passed unanimously, was based on much more than the concert.

The *Collegian* by its sensationalism over President Grenig's apprehension concerning only the last sentence of our resolution may have destroyed much of the initial sting of the censure. Possibly this well publicized incident may be food for thought for us all where communication between students is essential and communications between students, faculty and administrators, the major goal of our student government.

Bill Alberger.

Fact Replaced By Sensation?

To the Editor:

The journalistic profession is, I am sure, one of the least praised yet most vital to our free society. As I have in the past offered some kind words to articles I considered well-done, I now offer some passing criticism concerning two matters which I feel were less professional. The criticism is meant to be constructive, for what we all hope upon picking up our newspaper (be it the daily or the weekly *Collegian*) is that it be the most factual effort possible.

Along these lines, I take specific issue with what I consider was a poorly placed cartoon in the March 11 issue of *The Collegian*. The layout of the cartoon which concerned Freshman Glee early morning practice gave many the impression of relating to another story entirely.

Secondly, I take exception to the way in which the Student Senate censure motion of two weeks ago was handled. Another letter appearing in this issue by Bill Alberger could easily have been avoided and the whole story presented originally if the *Collegian* staff had researched the story more thoroughly.

Every editor wants his paper to be interesting—to be read before being used as drawer lining. But I feel that *The Collegian* may be of late more interested in the sensational rather than the totally factual.

Kip Stilz.

The Spirit of '67 Marches On

To the Editor:

The cry heard so often these days is that "young people" do not stand for anything, only against, that they do not demonstrate concern, constructive dedication, stability, etc., etc. So something like Glee comes along and a bunch of "young people" decide to really work hard, to care, and to have fun doing it. And they win. The next year, feeling the pressure of what many called an "unfair victory," they try to use their talents fully to produce a clear victory. They succeed. The third year holds even greater pressure—will they be too confident? So they make every effort to do the best they can. And they win again. The fourth year—who knows?

But this is no "machine." This is an admittedly sentimental, positive-thinking, hard-working class, which marches the soles off shoes and sings the throats raw and has a blast doing it. The other three classes dare '67 to "do it again" and after '67 does it, it is decried as having had no fun. Well, friends, the class of '67 sees no point in going into something half-heartedly, and how can anyone not in the class see the cut-ups during rest breaks or hear the choice words whispered to the marcher in front?

A Staff Opinion

Tuition Without Representation

By JON CARDER

While planning the curriculum changes for the new 4-2 program, the faculty graciously consented to discuss the program's various ramifications in a panel discussion last Tuesday. Even more magnanimously, the faculty asked for student suggestions on the revising.

This, they would have us believe, is student representation. But the fact is, there are no students permitted on the curriculum committee or at the meetings. No, those

1495 individuals who each pay a yearly tuition of approximately \$1,825 (which will be higher next year) have no real say at all—no voting member on the committee and no popular vote of the student body. They are merely given Willamette's standard encouragement for token participation.

This leads us to ask the question, "Just who are these curriculum changes intended to benefit?" Are the students real participating members of the "Willamette family," tak-

ing a hand in shaping the future, seeing to it that they will be able to get the courses they came to Willamette University for, or are they merely transients, who make a four-year visit to Willamette?

The student senate is to be commended for its repeated efforts to secure representation on the committee. But stronger efforts should be made, if necessary, to give students a voice in determining their future.

