

Pending Construction Intrigues Students

With construction on Willamette's three building projects to begin early in March, students are curious about the new facilities. They wonder how these additions to the campus will look, when they will be completed, what they will cost, and how they will help Willamette academically.

Commuters even wonder where they will park their cars when construction be-

gins in the lot across from Lausanne. Two new lots on Mill Street answer their parking needs.

The University hopes that with these new lots providing adequate space, students will not find it necessary to block Trade Street and the railroad tracks with cars.

As for the appearance of the new structures, they all follow the modified Georgian, red-brick style of other campus buildings. The architect is James L. Payne. The additions to the Library and Doney

are planned to blend with the present buildings.

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 addition will be pushed to completion sooner if possible.

The problem of acquiring land for the Legal Center has delayed the start of construction. Now it has been necessary to relocate the building on the lot so that construction can begin.

The Urban Renewal Agency has begun condemnation procedures against the parcel of land on the corner of Winter and Ferry, but these will take some time in court. Meanwhile, the Center will rise beside old Frederickson Hall. Next land to be acquired is that for the two new sorority buildings.

Federal funds are helping with the cost of the projects. The Doney-Lausanne link (costing \$400,000) will be financed almost entirely by federal loan funds, while library grants and loans were made to both the University Library and the Law

Library. The most recent grant was approved over Christmas vacation and amounts to \$153,751 for the Law Library.

The fund-raising for the Legal Center building (\$875,000) is substantially over, thanks to many alumni and friends of the University including the Collins family. Besides the building cost, \$750,000 is being raised for endowment, faculty expansion, additions to the Law Library and general academic enrichment, raising the total cost to \$1,625,000 for the Legal Center. Fund-raising efforts are continuing for the Library addition so that loans may be retired quickly. Over half the necessary funds are available.

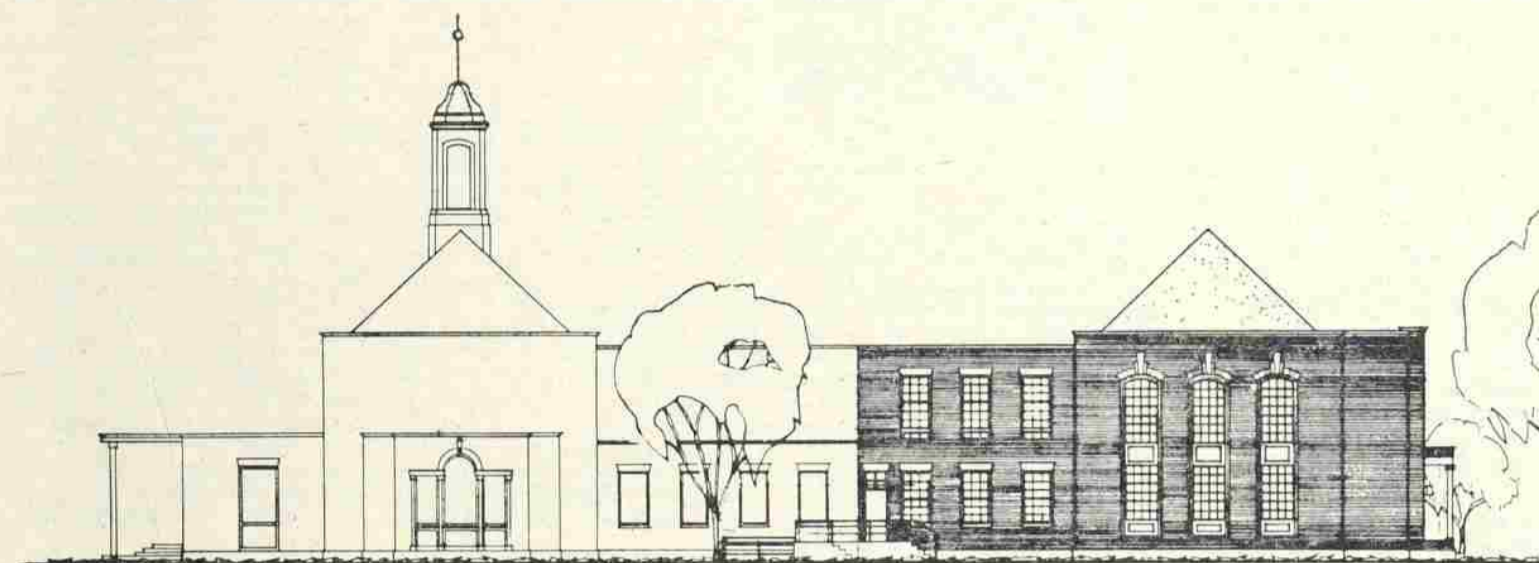
The increased size of the Library will provide space for more books and study. Students looking for quiet places to study will appreciate the addition of more individual carrels while those searching for source materials will benefit from tripled stack space. Since Willamette already has over 100,000 volumes and is adding 5,000 titles per year, the new space can be put to good use.

Work rooms for ordering and cataloguing new books will also be added. Offices for librarians will replace desks in the middle of the floor. Foreign language classrooms, offices, and laboratory will also move to the Library, freeing Eaton Hall space for classrooms and offices. (See page 3 for Library plan.)

The link between Lausanne and Doney will provide a large new kitchen to serve both dormitories and a dining room for Doney. The present dining room will become part of a larger living room as Doney's population increases by some 38 women who are to live on the second story of the addition.

The new Legal Center will allow Willamette's law school to increase capacity from 190 to 300 students. Named in honor of the late president of the Board of Trustees and benefactor Truman Wesley Collins, the Legal Center fulfills the dreams of many alumni and supporters of Willamette's legal education program.

Six new members will be added to the present law faculty and more courses will eventually be offered in a broader curriculum. An enlarged Law Library, more classroom and office space, a student lounge, and an area for the Legal Aid Clinic are among new facilities planned. The old law building will probably become Liberal Arts classrooms and faculty offices when the Legal Center is occupied.



Pictured above is the architect's view of the soon to be constructed addition to the library. The light portion represents present library facilities. The darkened portion indicates the addition. Construction will begin in March and the completion date is scheduled for spring of 1967. The

addition to the library will result in tripled stack space and many more areas for individual study centers. Foreign language classrooms and labs will also be included in the structure.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1942—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1966

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Salem, Oregon, February 4, 1966

No. 18

Job Interviews Open For Willamette Seniors

Employment interviews are being held on campus in February for seniors. Personnel managers will schedule interviews in the Faculty Lounge in Waller basement. Interested seniors may call the Dean of Students' office to make an appointment.

February 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Mr. Warren Cooley will hold

interviews for Guarantee Mutual Life Company. Mr. Sam Stovell and Mr. Green will represent the Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Treasury Dept., February 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 15, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Mr. Don Miles will interview for the State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company. A new brochure is available in the

Dean of Students' Office.

Mr. Roger Palmblad, manager of Leeds Shoe Store, will interview applicants from 9 a.m. to 12 noon February 17. Allstate Insurance Company, represented by Mr. James L. Berry, will hold interviews February 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mr. R. J. Sumner, the College Relations Supervisor for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., will be interviewing February 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mr. Allen, Dow Chemical Company, will hold interviews February 23, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

War Non-Violence Seminar Set

An informal seminar on War and Non-violence will be held this afternoon in the Student Union conference room from 3:45 to 5 p.m. Giving a short presentation and leading in the discussion will be Ronald J. Young, National Director of Youth Work for the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Young travels extensively for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, visiting college and university communities. He did his undergraduate work

at Wesleyan University, where his senior thesis was on the topic: "Non-violence and Social Change."

Young has involved himself in civil rights activities in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama. In addition to his responsibilities with the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Young was asked as of last fall to help conduct workshops on non-violence for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Young will come prepared to discuss the following topics: "What do you mean non-violence?," being a Christian in an age of revolution; non-violence and the new radicalism; Christian youth and war—1966; the role of peacemakers; youth and the "new pacifism"; Selma, Saigon, Santo Domingo; and China and Cuba: the need for a new world view.

All students interested in the issues of war, peace, and non-violence, are invited to attend the seminar.

Slavs Initiate

Dobro Slovo, the national Slavic honorary, recently initiated four Willamette students into the honorary. Those honored for their work were Douglas Burleigh, Michael Lincicum, Nicholas Tri and Stephen Lowry.

To be eligible for membership, a student must maintain a 3.5 or better in Slavic studies and a 3.0 over all grade point.

Seventeen Achieve 4.0 in Fall

Seventeen Willamette University students achieved 4.0 grade point averages for the fall semester and 112 others were named to the honor roll for finishing above 3.5 according to registrar Richard Yocom.

Those regularly enrolled students earning all A's were: Carol Beaty, John Travis, Karen Urban and Gerald Watson, Salem; David Hansen, Ken Rost, Peter Trommald and Richard Zeller, Portland; Andrea

Bristol, McMinnville; Katherine Laing, Tigard; Laurence Foster, Hood River and Charles Hickling, Ontario.

Laurel Coates, Berkeley, California; Rita Herman, San Mateo, California; Susan Thompson, Arcadia, California; Stephanie Johnson, Seattle, and Merry Keck, Parma, Idaho.

See page three for list of 3.5 honor roll.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Basketball: Whitman vs. Willamette, here in gym, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW—Wrestling: Whitman vs. Willamette, here in gym, 1 p.m.

Swimming: University of Puget Sound vs. Willamette, YWCA pool, 2 p.m.

Basketball: Whitman vs. Willamette, here in gym, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY—Band Concert: Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Convo: Robert Speaight speaks on "Shakespeare in the Theatre," Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY—Wrestling: Lewis and Clark vs. Willamette, here in gym, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Midterm grades are due.

Willamette Film Series: "The End of Innocence" and "Night and Fog," Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Senior recital: JoAnn Cooley, piano, Music Hall 8 p.m.

CCC Takes On Jesuits Tomorrow

Visiting a Roman Catholic seminary tomorrow and discussing aspects of Christianity in seminars on Thursday keep Campus Christian Community members busy. Only 30 students can visit the Jesuit Novitiate tomorrow, so those interested are urged to contact Chaplain McConnell.

The group will leave Lausanne at 12:30 p.m. and return in time for dinner. They will see a seminary for young men who are preparing for the priesthood, from the ninth grade to graduate school. In addition to touring the monastery, cathedral, museum, and library, they will participate in a prayer service and discussion of Catholic-Protestant relations.

Lively and thought-provoking discussions characterized the first in a series of Campus Christian Community study seminars on current religious issues.

All four seminars were well attended as students and discussion leaders laid the groundwork for future meetings.

Students in the study group on "Christian Apologetics" studied the diverging opinions of the Christian and the Humanist. They defined a Humanist as one who respects hum-

an dignity and believes in the concept expressed by the Golden Rule, but denies Christ. They decided that Humanists seem to emphasize society, the desire to influence other people and the failure to control the body with the mind as the causes of evil in man. Discussion was also heard on the Christian view of evil.

The validity of the Anglican Orders was studied by the group concerned with the Ecumenical movement. It was found that the Catholic church recognizes only the appointed bishops and church officials who have been consecrated according to Catholic tradition. The consecration of Anglican bishops was originally performed by Queen Elizabeth I and is still performed contrary to Catholic tradition. The Anglican order is therefore considered invalid by Catholic standards.

"Can anyone become a Christian?" and "Why do some people fail to find the power of Christ?" were discussed by another study group. It was decided that anyone who genuinely wishes to commit himself to Christianity can become a Christian. The nature of this commitment is expressed as one of will and emotion because Christianity is based on love and love is based on emotion. Discussion also

revealed that the reason people were unable to find meaning in Christianity was that their commitment was superficial, lacking both the depth of emotion and the will to dedicate themselves to Christianity.

The controversial teachings of Jewish philosopher Martin Buber were the discussion topic for the fourth study group. Buber's concept that God seeks out man because God is in man and in everything was explained. Reality and the ground of being in relation to birth and life was also discussed. In addition, the search for the potential, spiritual value of man was contrasted with the apparent absence of God and Christian love in the World War II concentration camps.

In addition to further discussions on these four topics, a seminar on various types of worship will be held. The Campus Christian Community meets on Thursday evenings from 5-7 in the basement of the First Presbyterian church.

Like Dark Rooms?

Anyone interested in being dark-room manager next year should call Garry DeLong at the YMCA. The position provides an honorarium and the manager is in charge of all the photography for the Wallulah and Collegian.

Letters Offer Suggestions For WU, Viet Nam

Willamette Collegian

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RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

... a giant-sized snafu

At last, Student Senate at Willamette can boast of a real, live inquisition. John Mowell, vice chairman of the Model United Nations committee on campus, was questioned by the Senate last Monday in what appeared at first to be a case of mishandling of student government funds.

On closer inspection, however, what unfolded was a giant-sized snafu with all the implicit, tortuous complications.

Mowell, in reply to questions from the Senate, said that he had sent a check for \$526 to MUN-host Stanford to cover the various registration fees for the 13 group members and their advisor. He admitted that he had not received specific authorization from the Senate but he explained that he had taken the matter for solution to Dr. E. Jerry Whipple, the student body's business manager.

Dr. Whipple cleared the check through his office after Mowell informed him that the Senate had passed an October resolution stating that the MUN project was worthy of student financial support, and also that the money had to be sent before an early November deadline to avoid late payment penalties.

Since Dr. Whipple alone handles the financial affairs of the student government, Mowell accepted, without question, Whipple's decision to send the entire amount. Dr. Whipple obviously thought that Mowell had received authorization from the Senate (though Dr. Whipple usually checks the authorization for any expenditures).

Student body president Jay Grenig said that the ASWU executive committee would consider the problem and make a recommendation for action to student senate next Monday.

Whether the blame can be directly placed upon anyone is a moot point. Indeed, a breakdown in communications is partly at fault. Yet even more, it is the fact that student government officers do not really handle student finances, probably on the administration's assumption that student leaders are neither conscientious nor competent enough. Whether such an assumption is valid is also debatable.

However, some improvements can be made in the present system. The ASWU treasurer can be made an officer with real duties instead of merely being an observing figurehead. By simply countersigning all checks for student government expenditures, for example, the treasurer will be instantly aware of any financial mix-ups along the lines of the MUN case.

Perhaps the entire percentage budgetary system that is specified in the ASWU constitution should be discarded in favor of a more flexible yearly appropriations system used by most Oregon small colleges. In such a system, groups and activities that presently receive funds, and any others that think they are worthy of them, would have to justify their requests to the Student Senate.

ASWU treasurer Kip Stiltz feels that while such a change would involve more work, it would make students more aware of and involved in the process of deciding where their money is going. It would also allow student officers to keep a closer watch on spending.

Exchange Student Finds Herself Whisked Into Willamette Life

People are always asking how or why I decided to come to Willamette and when the tale is told they seem reluctant to accept it as true. I admit that the story sounds a bit far-fetched but — well, judge for yourself.

It all started at a party about three nights before New Year's Eve. The girl originally scheduled to participate in the Exchange Program decided since her mother had been ill for quite some time that she should stay at home. She asked me if I would like to go to Oregon and I promptly told her she was "crazy," that was the most absurd thing I had ever heard. Nevertheless, I told my mother about the conversation and we decided that I should make further inquiries. I saw Mrs. Smith, the director of the program, and told her I was interested in the Exchange Program. The next day I was informed she had wired Willamette that I was coming. I was glad she told me, after all, it's nice to know at least a couple of days in advance that you're going to cross the great U.S. of A. At any rate, exactly one week later I was boarding a train bound for Portland, Oregon.

When I arrived at Willamette I

was ushered to Lee House to gather my strength and courage before tackling registration. Just think, I used to complain about filling out ten little cards for Bennett's registration—never again.

Since that Saturday I have never experienced a dull moment. D-day arrived and it was off to class. Oddly enough, everything proceeded as scheduled and the week-end rolled around. With the week-end came the snow and as I watched students run and shout and play I came to the conclusion that Salem is not blessed with much snow.

I thought that coming to Willamette would bring my social life to a screeching halt, nothing could be farther from the truth. I attended five birthday parties in one week. Now I know why the girls in Lee House say they'd rather fight than switch.

Now that I think about it, had I realized just what it meant to study for first semester finals and keep up with second semester classes at another school. I would probably be in Greensboro right now. Maybe when I have taken my exams I can truly say I'm glad to be here.

At any rate, I have been favorably impressed with both the stu-

To the Editor:

In answer to "Is There Another Choice?" and "Another Korea?" In the last two issues of the Collegian we, the readers, have been treated to an editorial examining the future of the U.S. in Vietnam. The stand taken is very questionable and I intend to question it now.

As the author of this editorial sees it, the U.S. will "either lose the war with the present U.S. military commitment or ultimately face the Chinese with further escalation. It is too late for either side to back down. The North Vietnamese have indicated that they want no part of peace and the U.S. has made Vietnam the line at which aggression must be stopped."

With the U.S. so deep in such a sticky mess the author concludes that the United States' policymakers must turn to the use of "small yield, clean nuclear weapons" as the only practical reality.

Even if the author's appraisal of our situation in Vietnam is correct I have trouble conceiving of anyone advocating the use of even the so-called "clean" nuclear weapons. Once before the U.S. brought the bomb to Asia, and Asians won't forget it for a long time. If the U.S. does it again, especially in a conflict which is so generally condemned throughout the world, we will surely earn the undying hatred of Asians for generations to come. Our present policy there has already brought us a long ways towards such an undesirable reputation.

Nuclear weapons should be universally outlawed. Their use by anyone would be criminally irresponsible. My real point of contention with the editorial is its entire appraisal of the situation in Vietnam. The author's support for the "it's-too-late-to-back-out-now" theory rests on the contention that Hanoi refuses to negotiate, and the "domino" theory which is unfortunately so popular.

On the matter of our "peace offensive," it has been a very weak, tongue-in-cheek one. Until very recently the U.S. has ignored the existence of the Viet Cong's Liberation Front as a political entity; and we refused its recognition as a body to be included in any proposed peace conference. I don't consider Hanoi's behavior towards peace conferences as perfect, but our "peace offensive" has been extremely hypocritical. Remember the Hanoi "peace feeler" that didn't seem to reach LBJ in time?

As to the "domino" theory with

Vietnam being the key to the collapse of Southeast Asia, this theory is much suspect. Communism is the greatest power in Southeast Asia. But not all communists are in a grand conspiracy against the U.S. Nationalistic communism is real and this seems to be the wave sweeping Southeast Asia. This is something the U.S. cannot stop. Possibly what the U.S. wants for Southeast Asia is something they don't want. Should we force it on them—overtly or covertly?

Chinese communism is of the most militant variety, and will remain so until China has reached a higher level of economic maturity. Like Russia, as China expands its economy, it will mellow, and peaceful co-existence in Asia may become the reality it is with Russia. The longer the U.S. pressures Red China into taking a stand as the Asian opposition to American imperialism, the longer the mellowing process will take and the closer we will come to an expanded war in Asia.

All this points to the fact that the U.S. should get out of Vietnam. The U.S. involvement in Vietnam is in opposition to the Geneva

agreement we are pledged to uphold. It was the U.S. that obstructed, through the U.S. puppet Diem, the national elections provided for in the Geneva agreement. It is a plain fact that we are there in violation of international law.

The U.S. could take a moral stand and own up to its error. Is the U.S. too powerful to admit to a mistake? We could turn to the U.N. to have it negotiate our way out of Vietnam in a manner good for the beleaguered people of Vietnam. We officially support the U.N., we finance its operations, so let's use it like it is supposed to be used. We are perfectly willing to demand that other nations turn to the U.N. to resolve their international conflicts, why don't we follow our own advice? What is so dishonorable about being able to admit to a grave mistake and then try to right the wrong? If we are afraid of this hurting our prestige, don't let yourself think our present policy is winning us friends among the world, especially with the emerging nations.

There is another choice, another way out. Let's take it!

Curt French.

Publicity Needs Coordination

To the Editor:

Being the student body's publicity manager for a semester, there are some observations, comments, criticisms, and suggestions concerning the position and its responsibilities I would like to make.

The publicity has a definite lack of organization. Disorganization, although partly aimed at myself, rests more heavily on the lack of a definite goal and a lack of definite responsibilities. I suggest that a definite goal of the publicity manager and committee is to put Willamette, its activities, students, organizations, and faculty into the state and local spotlight—so people outside of the University will know of it and about it. Also, the publicity manager should see that all events concerning Willamette be well publicized to the student body.

Presently, Bob Woodle, the University's publicist, handles most of the publicity for the local papers concerning events. He is doing a fine job, but no one person can handle the enormous responsibility of publicizing our events. I would suggest that the Publicity Committee aid Mr. Woodle. By relating

all campus information to him (whether it be an open house, an election, an appointment, Derby Day, big name performance, etc.), he can at least send it to the public media.

The main element involved in aiding the publicity committee in attaining information of this sort, I suggest that representatives from each social and living organization report any of their functions to a member of the P.C. designated for such a position, who can let the manager know of information he has received, which can then be given to Mr. Woodle or both media. I might even suggest that a column in the local papers be started for such information.

I also suggest the two student body vice-presidents report general activities, such as dances and elections to the P.M. Also, Presidents of the various student clubs should report activities to the Publicity Manager. Class secretaries could report class activities to the P. C. If all this is done, proper and organized publicity for the students will result.

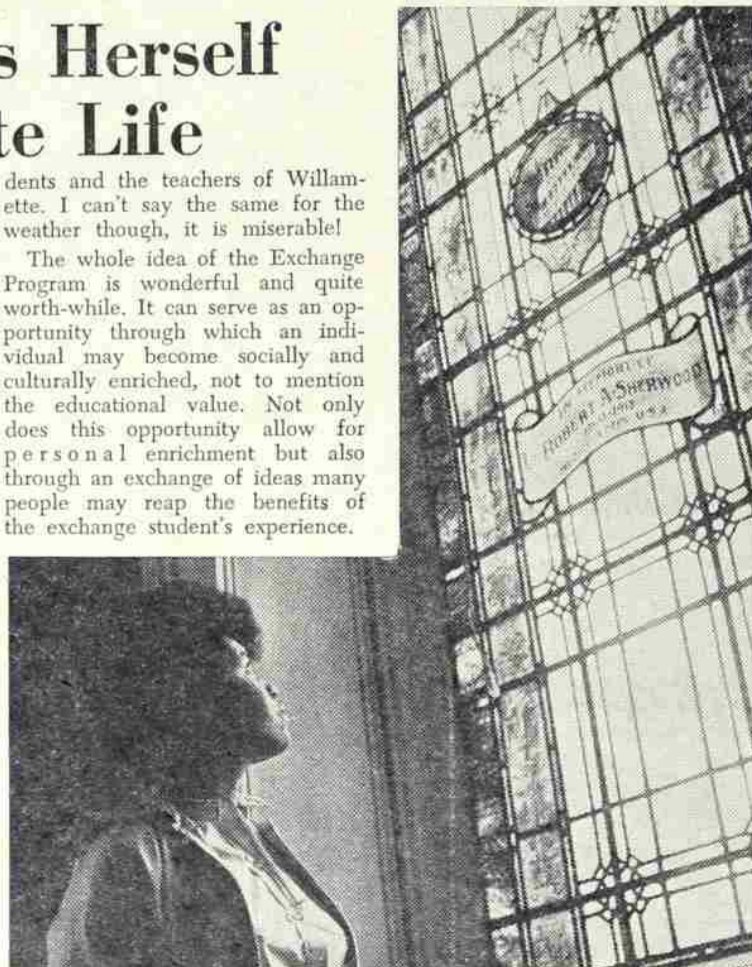
Perhaps the biggest problem facing me, is how to publicize major events, such as Homecoming, Parents Weekend, etc. All of these events have managers, who appoint a publicity chairman to handle publicity. So far, my committee is primarily concerned with the placement of posters—done almost single-handedly by Bret Anderson. In light of confusion and the problem of vagueness of responsibilities, I suggest that the P.M. coordinate all publicity for these events.

I suggest, also, that the P.C. be responsible for the use of the Eaton public address system and the bulletin boards.

These are my suggestions for an organized, effective publicity committee, suggestions that could be important to Willamette's students, faculty, and administration. If they are approved by the Student Senate, I will immediately appoint students who want to fill the roles.

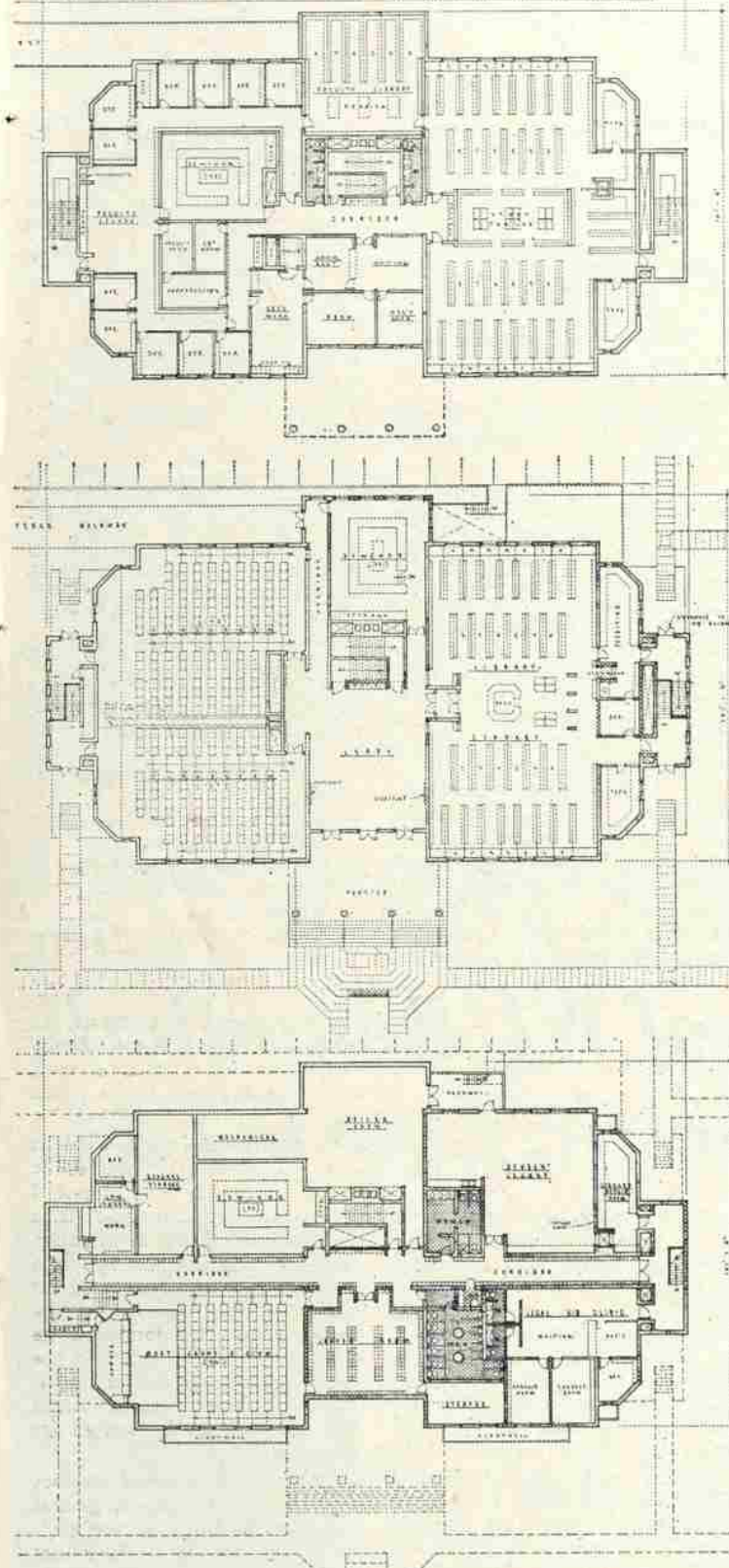
As of now, the committee lacks proper channels and utilization by the students. I hope that this semester it finds both. Publicizing Willamette's activities offers a great challenge. I hope that the committee receives the cooperation needed to accomplish its goals, and that I can establish firm and proper grounds for my successors so that they may aid Willamette grow in the eyes of her students and the public.

Michael G. H. McKinley
A.S.W.U. Publicity Manager.



Cynthia Lewis, exchange student from Bennet College. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Library Plans Revealed



112 Make Honor Roll

Fall honor roll is comprised of 112 students. They are:

Salem—Leonard R. Anderson, John S. DeFehr, Mary L. Hall, Richard H. Horner, Audrey P. Irvin, Wendell W. Johnson, Lesley Rae Lockwood, Janee E. Speight, Gail A. Van Uitert, Peter H. Wallmark, Nyckle Wijbrandus, and Donna M. Wright.
Portland—William G. Blair, Marilyn Viken Blodget, Carolyn A. Bush, Daniel S. Christiansen, Carol K. Curtis, Michael F. Evans, Elaine L. French, Nancy L. Hall, Laury J. Hashimoto, Melinda L. Jack, Sue M. Leeson, Lou Anne Neill, Susan D. Palmer, Susan Kay Robertson, Ruth A. Rodgers, Joan A. Sisler, Wesley D. Taylor, Robert W. Thurman, and Karen E. Willmore.
Other Oregon—Ruth-Lynn Castle and Diane M. McKenney, Silverton; Gary S. Pedersen, Amity; Karen L.

Emmons, Albany; Roger W. Warren, Corvallis; Bruce A. Anderson, Virginia S. Bell and Paula K. Casey, Coos Bay; Carl M. Kennedy, Victor F. Snyder, and Barbara L. Whalin, Medford; George T. Barker, Newport; Cordelia D. Cross, Bend; Garry M. DeLong, Eugene; Nancy K. Detering and Jeanne M. Young, Harrisburg; Mary A. Dorsch, Redmond; John W. Erickson, Beaverton; Glen G. Gibbons, Milton-Freewater; Raynette Pierce Lewis, St. Helens; Stephen G. Long, Springfield; Molly A. Munson, Burns; Ward A. Nelson, Garden Home; Carol J. Schmidt, Taft; Sara L. Schramm and Robert J. Strasser, Milwaukie; Stephen E. Smith and William F. Willingham, Pendleton; Nicholas R. Tibbetts, Tillamook; and Charles N. Versteeg, Cave Junction.
Washington—Dianne D. Muffett

Ruggers Travel To Portland

The Salem Rugby Club, made up almost entirely of Willamette students, has been practicing hard, since last Tuesday, in preparation for their first game this season. Saturday, at 2 p.m., the Salem ruggers meet the tough Portland Rugby Club in Delta Park, in Portland.

Rugby is a fast, hard-fought game, consisting of two 40-minute halves. The teams are made up of 15 men, who must play the whole game, since no substitutions are allowed. Also, no protective equipment, such as in football, is used. It is an exciting, fast-moving sport, well worth watching, or playing. This is only the second year Sa-

lem has fielded a rugby team, but last year's team did a fine job, for a rook team. They beat Washington State's rugby team, and lost a close decision to the ruggers at the U of O. They also participated in a tournament in Portland, placing fifth in a field of ten teams. This was quite a remarkable feat.

In order for this year's team to better last year's record, many more men are needed to fill it out. It is a fine way to get in good shape and have a lot of fun doing it. If you like all the fun and thrills of football, perhaps rugby is for you. Contact John Travis at the Phi Delta House for more information, if you are at all interested in giving rugby a try.



BARBARA WEISS

Swedish Seminar In Offing

The field representative of Scandinavian Seminar, Miss Barbara Weiss, will visit Willamette University on February 17, 1966, to discuss with faculty and students the seminar program for the 1966-67 academic year in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

Scandinavian Seminar, now in its 17th year, offers American students the opportunity to study in the characteristically Scandinavian residential schools for young adults, the folkehjokole; the students also live as members of Scandinavian families, speaking the language daily and taking part in the activities of community life.

Miss Weiss, a Scandinavian Seminar alumna, Sweden, 1962-63, will be available to answer all questions concerning applications, qualifications, curricula, college credit procedures, apprenticeships, etc., re-

lating to the Seminar's program.

Dean Gregg invites interested students to sign up for appointments with Miss Weiss at his office during the week prior to her visit. He also adds a note of warning to interested students. The WU Registrar should be consulted to make certain that college credit will be extended to the program. At the present time the question of credit is unresolved.

The program has proven successful in the past with many former participants voicing their approval. One former student stated, "The year has not been easy by any means, but no one ever told me it would be. It has been a year well worth it, and if the clock were turned back and I had the same opportunity to study abroad for a year, the decision would be the same."

Mrs. Ryan Leaves Willamette

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

On her last day as Willamette University's secretary of the financial office, Mrs. Esther Ryan seemed rather hesitant—quite different from the usual assured manner that accompanies her warm and gracious personality.

Until 1964, Mrs. Ryan served 18 years as secretary to President Smith, but due to an illness and her doctor's advice to cut down on her workload and responsibilities, she transferred to the University House as secretary of the financial office.

After a month of complete relaxation, Mrs. Ryan, a widow, will visit

her two married daughters in California. She has four granddaughters to occupy her while she is visiting.

Mrs. Ryan will be returning to live in Salem. All her friends are here although she says she will miss working at Willamette among its people and on its campus.

Not having to work any more is wonderful to look forward to, but leaving Willamette's campus and the friends she has here left Mrs. Ryan with mixed feelings on Monday, her last day. A reception in her honor was held on Monday afternoon in Lausanne.

Grange Befriends Squirrels

Salvation in the form of the North Howell Grange has come to the Willamette squirrels recently bereft of their friend and protector, custodian John O. Johnston. The Grange has voted to supply the ani-

mals with food after reading about the death of Mr. Johnston.

Chief of the WU custodians, William Bauer, said that his crew will take care of distributing the squirrel's food. They will distribute the corn regularly to the "squirrel depots," a dozen half gallon cans on the campus.

Gray To Discuss Journalism

Northwestern University's graduate program in journalism will be discussed by Richard G. Gray, assistant professor of journalism there, when he arrives on the Willamette campus February 9.

Program of the graduate school and availability of financial assistance will be his main purpose in speaking with seniors and undergraduates who have indicated an interest in pursuing journalism as a career upon completion of the bachelor's degree. He will also be available to speak to groups or classes interested in some phase of mass communications.

According to Mr. Gray, Willamette is on his itinerary because

"some of our best graduate students have come out of liberal arts programs with majors in political science, history, English or philosophy."

Graduate school counselors or liberal arts faculty members who might have an interest in graduate school work in journalism will also be targets of his West Coast tour.

Want to Graduate?

Candidates for May graduation should make reservations at the bookstore for the number of announcements that they want. The reservations must be made no later than March 31.

Half-price to college students and faculty: the newspaper that newspaper people read...

At last count, we had more than 3,800 newspaper editors on our list of subscribers to The Christian Science Monitor. Editors from all over the world.

There is a good reason why these "pros" read the Monitor: the Monitor is the world's only daily international newspaper. Unlike local papers, the Monitor focuses exclusively on world news — the important news.

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CALLING THE SHOTS . . . by RICK HOEBEE

This week you fans will see a new face in the lineup. He is John Henrikson, a sophomore transfer from the University of Washington.

For the past 18 weeks he has lived the life of a statistician, counting the rebounds and shots that he would have envied to make himself. Last Monday against Pacific he came off the bench and debuted with 20 points and 11 rebounds . . . This isn't too bad for a b-ball player's first outing . . .

Henrikson transferred from Clark JC in Washington to the U. of W. for a quarter. That quarter disqualified him from playing and he had to wait the full 18 weeks to be eligible . . . If he had come straight from Clark to WU, he would have been one of the actives on the squad . . .

He is destined to take over at center, edging the two stalwarts now in possession of the spot, Charlie Roberts and Dennis Kauahi. Coach Lewis would like to keep mum, though, because he feels you can't judge a player just from his first game . . . I think 20 points and 11 rebounds are pretty good to make a first impression on anybody . . . **WU WINS!**

With the help of Henrikson and company, Willamette finally pulled themselves out of the dumps last Monday night and beat someone . . . Pacific U.

You don't know how good that felt to me . . . we finally have some momentum and just might be one of the spoilers of the league. Since I didn't see the game with C of I last night, I really can't make a prediction. But you can bet your boots that if the 'Cats get turned on tonight, they will probably make mincemeat out of the White . . . After all, it's a revenge match since Willamette did lose to the Missionaries during Christmas vacation. The 'Cats aren't going to forget that. Whitman is in the cellar at the moment and are probably fermenting quite badly . . .

PORTLAND INVITATIONAL

In the Portland Invitational last Sunday, a Willamette distance man came into his own. Pat Armstrong placed third in the "Devil Take the Hindmost Mile." This is an invention of the Golden Gate Invitational at San Francisco. The mile is 11 laps long. When the participants reach the third lap, the last runner drops out, and in every consecutive lap until the 11th, another drops out. The field is then narrowed down to three. After that, it is up to each man. For this effort, Armstrong received a cutlery set—what that means I don't know . . .

Howe placed seventh in the 60-yard open. Ed Lincoln took the same place in his heat of the 60.

APOLOGIES

Last week I ran a story about the undefeated faculty basketball team, but I unknowingly left out two of their stars. (You know it's always the printer's fault.) First, there is Bob Woodle, director of publicity, and a former basketball star himself at Willamette a couple of years ago. But the most important name I left out among the greats was Bo Schlewitz, SAGA Food Director. He is so proficient that he doubled his point output of last year . . . He now possesses 2 points to his name. Last year he earned one free-throw point.

Cat Grapplers Gouge Guests Take On Whitman Tomorrow

By JIM JOHNSRUD

Visiting wrestling squads from Seattle Pacific and George Fox College invaded the Bearcat mats last weekend and took it on the chin with Willamette sweeping both matches. Coach Cooper's grapplers brought their record up to 3 wins and 4 losses for the season with a 28-13 victory over Seattle Pacific and a 38-5 maul of George Fox.

The Jasons of Willamette U. forfeited the 123 lb. class but Ed Hunt (W) at 130 lbs. clawed Basham (SP) 17-3. At 137 lbs. Willamette's Bill Allen came out on the short end of a 6-3 score with Conkling of Seattle. Randy Johnson (W) then pinned his 145 lb. opponent,

tying the match score 8-8. In one of the finer matches, Bearcat Rick Kraft pinned Kim (SP) in the 152 lb. bracket.

Wayne Kinunen (W) got the pin fever also by flattening his 160 lb. adversary but Seattle came back with Lemm (SP) pinning Johnsrud (W) at 167 lbs. Bob Grimes, 177 lb. champ, and heavyweight Gary Hertzog both won by forfeit.

The following night the 'Cats battled the George Fox Quakers and swept every match but a forfeit at 123 lbs. Jason's Gary Everson started WU off right with a pinfall at 5:22 minutes of the second round at 130 lbs. WU's Ed Hunt won by forfeit at 137 lbs.

Randy Johnson (W), 147 pounder, gained revenge 11-4 over Durall (GF) for a previous loss. George Fox's 152-pounder was counting the lights on the ceiling in 2:01 of the first round as Bill Allen (W) pinned him.

Bearcat Wayne Kinunen (167 lbs.) also gained a first round pinfall. Dick Smith (W) picked up a forfeit victory at 167 lbs. Matster Jim Johnsrud contributed five more points to the Bearcat cause with a pin in the 177 lb. class. Bob Grimes, wrestling at heavyweight, ran Willamette's winning total to 38 points with a pin over Neuman (GF).

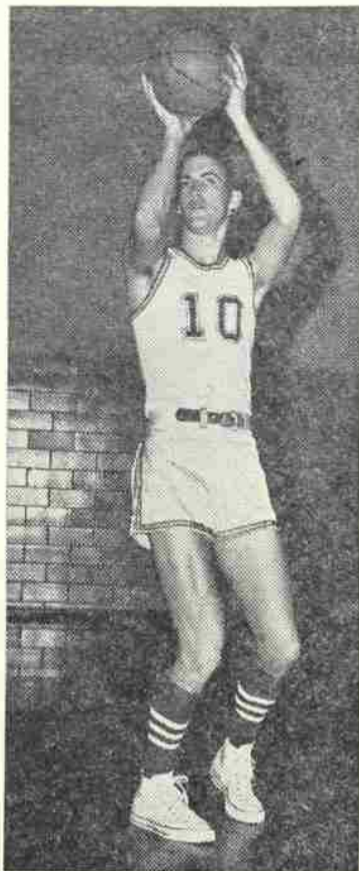
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Bearcats Seek Revenge



Team captain and the starting forward for the Whitman Missionaries, Don Woodworth.

The Bearcats are going to be out for revenge tonight as they go up against the Missionaries from Whitman. There is still talk going around about the 'Cats defeat over the Christmas vacation.

Willamette at that time had just come back from the best-ever showing at the Chico Tourney with a consolation prize and a fifth place finish. They then travelled to the College of Idaho and split two games there. Doomsday arrived when they got to Walla Walla. The Bearcats were upset by Whitman, the last-place team in the league, 70-64.

The Missionaries are as of now 1-7; their only win being against Willamette.

The Whitman club is comprised mostly of sophomores and a few letterman guards that didn't play during last season. The reason for the immaturity of the club is due to lack of interest from the supposed returnees. Of the nine lettermen that were supposed to return, only five showed up. The only individual that Whitman lost was Dave Snow, who set records at Whitman that completely rewrote their record book.

The brightest prospect that Whitman is basing its hopes on is sophomore Don Woodworth who finished game scoring average. Woodworth is so well-respected among his teammates that they elected him as team last year's season with a 14.1 per cent. Woodworth is a forward.

Also at the other forward spot is sophomore Bill Ellis, who won a letter last year playing at the guard spot.

At the center spot will be sophomore JV graduate, Bill Dean. According to the Whites' coach, Fritz Engel, he shoots well and is doing quite well in the rebounding and defense departments.

Senior Bill Schoen, who was the club's leader in the free throw and shooting percentage statistics will be the starting guard.

Jim Hamby is the other partner of Schoen at the guard slot. According to Engel, he is quite adept at shooting and has agility around the court.

Since Whitman last saw the Bearcats, the Willamette five has acquired two new players on their roster. Rich Benner, who was activated a few weeks ago and John Henrikson who was added last Monday against Pacific. Henrikson poured in 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in helping the 'Cats beat Pacific.

With the addition of the two, Willamette just might give Whitman a run for their money.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.
Linfield	7	1	.875
Pacific Luth.	8	3	.720
Col. of Idaho	5	4	.555
Lewis & Clark	5	4	.555
Willamette	2	5	.286
Pacific	2	6	.250
Whitman	1	7	.125

Two Faces of WU Roundball-Bounce Pacific, Lose to L&C

By AL GOULD

Willamette played two games last week against Lewis and Clark and Pacific, but any similarity in the team the two nights was purely coincidental.

Saturday night the team came up against Lewis and Clark College and lost, 91-75. Offensive punch was almost completely lacking as the Bearcats couldn't penetrate the Pioneer defense and were unable to shoot over it effectively.

Defensively, they were little better, allowing the Pioneers to work the ball in repeatedly for short shots inside the key. Al Leake and Jim Pippin were the high scorers for

L & C in the first half, scoring 16 and 19 points respectively.

Primarily because of the work done by these two, Willamette trailed at the half 56-39. Freshman John Barker and Spike Moore were the only two effective scorers for Willamette as they hit for 10 points apiece. The second half saw only minor improvements, and the game ended at 91-75 for Lewis and Clark.

Monday night against Pacific, Willamette prevailed 81-71 and played like a completely different team. The starting five included three juniors and two freshmen.

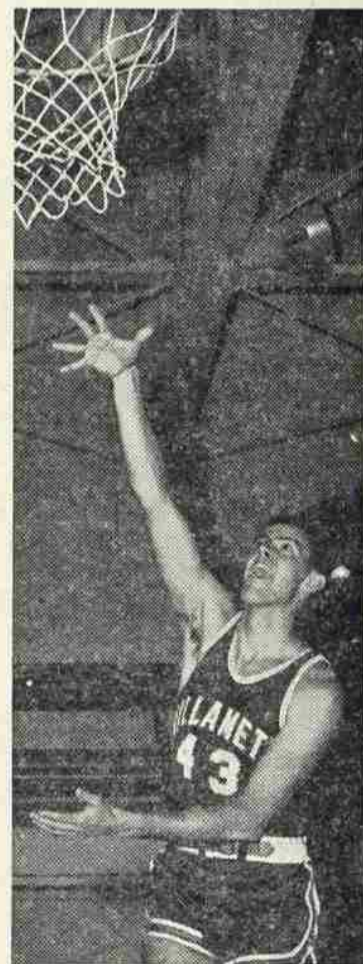
The Bearcats trailed until 6:40 was left in the first half but finally pulled away for a 33-25 lead. This was the result of a concentrated team effort.

With newcomer John Henriksen who grabbed 11 rebounds and shot for 20 points, the Bearcats were able to work the ball in close consistently for shorter shots than they normally get. This advantage gave Willamette its final edge of 81-71.

JVs Keep Going

The Bearkittens kept their victory string intact in a busy four days of basketball. They played three games and defeated Adair Air Force Base 71-64, and Pacific and L and C by identical scores of 70-69.

In the three games, replacement center, Mike Houck, scored 23 points and collected 23 rebounds.



JOHN HENRIKSON

WU Has Snarled Swim Sched

Willamette University's swimming team is in deep water concerning the scheduling of its meets. Thirteen meets are scheduled; 11 of which are grouped together in the month of February. Dr. Gillis, the S-squad coach, attributes this to the confusion last semester, which made the rescheduling of meets this semester necessary. With seven returning lettermen, and a school of promising newcomers, the prospects for Coach Gillis' aquacats loom bright.

The bulwark of the squad this year will be John Bingham in the freestyle, John Givens in the butterfly and backstroke, Steve Neptune

in the freestyle, Barry Smedstad in the breaststroke, and Jim Worden in the freestyle.

SWIM SCHEDULE

- Feb. 1—Intersquad meet _____WU
- Feb. 5—Puget Sound _____WU
- Feb. 7—Linfield _____There
- Feb. 11—Lewis & Clark _____WU
- Feb. 14—L & C Relays _____There
- Feb. 15—OCE _____WU
- Feb. 17—Linfield _____WU
- Feb. 22—Pacific Lutheran _____There
- Feb. 25—Linfield _____There
- Feb. 26—OCE _____There
- Feb. 28—Linfield, L & C _____L & C

Student Prices Available For Othello

Special rates for Willamette students are available for the Thursday night showing of "Othello." Students wishing to attend should sign up today if possible with a member of the English department.

The special rate is \$1.50 rather than the regular \$2. Student support for this arrangement can result in the scheduling of more of such special events according to Dr. Trueblood, who has been working on the special rates.

One of Shakespeare's most exciting dramas and one of the greatest Shakespearean actors of our time are brought together in Warner Brothers' film of "Othello."

Four showings are scheduled at the Elsinore Theater, Wednesday and Thursday. Evening performances are at 8 p.m., matinees at 1:30 p.m.

Sir Laurence Olivier was hailed as "the greatest Othello of our time" in his performance with the National Theatre of Great Britain at the Old Vic. This Technicolor film presents one of those performances exactly as it was played in London.

Treachery is foreshadowed from

the start of the play when Desdemona and Othello elope and her father warns Othello to beware, lest she deceive him as she did her father.

It is Iago, not Desdemona, who deceives Othello. Iago is envious of Cassio, who has been appointed Othello's lieutenant, and decides to avenge this affront. Cassio is embroiled in a brawl incited by Iago and is dismissed.

Iago plays on Othello's jealousy by telling him that Cassio is meeting his wife. Their only meeting in reality was when Cassio asked that Desdemona try to restore him to the good grace of her husband.

Iago continues to feed Othello's growing jealousy. Desdemona cannot understand her husband's increasing moodiness and violence. Othello strikes his wife and accuses her of adultery in public. Finally, deranged by jealousy and torn between great love and bitter hate, he murders Desdemona.

Then when he learns she is innocent he tries to slay Iago but fails and stabs himself, falling across the body of his bride. Iago is led off to execution.



Othello (Laurence Olivier) and Desdemona (Maggie Smith) embrace before Iago's machinations ruin their marriage. (Warner Bros. picture).

Actor Speaight Speaks Soon

Robert Speaight, British actor, author, critic and lecturer, will speak at next Tuesday's convocation as well as in English classes and informal meetings. His visit is co-sponsored by the Danforth Visiting Lecturers project and the English and drama departments.

Monday at 11 a.m. Mr. Speaight will give readings and commentary on several Shakespearean plays for English literature classes. The meeting has been scheduled for Waller Hall so that other interested students may attend.

His Tuesday convo subject is "Shakespeare in the Theatre." Chuck Olson, senior drama major, will introduce Mr. Speaight. The English and drama departments are honoring him at 3 p.m. Tuesday with a coffee in Doney Hall. He

will read modern poetry by such authors as T. S. Eliot, W. B. Yeats, and Gerard Manley Hopkins.

Any other campus groups wishing to have Mr. Speaight speak at luncheons or dinners should contact the English or drama department or student hosts. These are Larry Potts and Bart White for the English department, and Chuck Olson and Ruth Younkers for the drama department.

Among honors received by Mr. Speaight is the Commander of the Order of the British Empire, which entitles him to the letters C.B.E. after his name. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

His most famous role is one he created, that of Becket in Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." He has played the role over a thousand

times since 1953 in both English and French. Another recent role is Sir Thomas More in Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons."

Mr. Speaight has lectured all over the world for the British Council, a cultural agency of the British government. He also records works by modern poets and reads often for the BBC.

His published works include novels, literary criticism, and biography. He is now working on a life of Tielhard de Chardin and is the drama critic for the Shakespeare Quarterly.

Mr. Speaight took an Honours Degree in English Literature at Oxford and then devoted his full time to the stage for a while, appearing in many Shakespearean roles at London's Old Vic.

AAUW Film Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the annual series of foreign films sponsored by the Salem branch, American Association of University Women, are now on sale.

The three films in the series are to be shown at the Hollywood theater, each for one week. Proceeds go to the national AAUW fellowship program, to which the

Salem group contributes at least \$500 a year.

The films to be shown are "Girl With the Green Eyes," February 9-15; "Sundays and Cybele," March 16-22; and "Rickshaw-Man," April 20-26.

"Girl With the Green Eyes," an English film version of the book *The Lonely Girl*, stars Rita Tushingham and Peter Finch. The plot involves a young Irish girl who leaves her small village to go to Dublin.

The second film, "Sundays and Cybele," is French and stars Nicole Courcel and Hardy Kruger. "Rickshaw-Man," a Japanese picture, is the last film in the series.

Tickets for the series are available at Stevens and Son, Meier and Frank's Customer Service, the Hollywood and from AAUW members.

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The Lively Arts

Double Feature Billed

The double-bill of "The End of Innocence" and "Night and Fog" is featured in the Educational Film Series next Thursday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m.

"The End of Innocence" comes to an adolescent girl who is severely protected by a devout Catholic mother and an equally puritanical duenna. Set in the 1920's during the political decadence of Buenos Aires, this 17th century theme presents the journey of 16-year-old Ana from "innocence to disillusion" when she encounters a young aristocratic politician in a violent assault of her naivete and body.

Director Nilsson's use of Bergman-type simplicity coupled with the "arty treatment" of its photography make "The End of Innocence" an "absorbing, well-made motion picture." The camera "flies over vast courtyards, scrutinizes, pores, tilts to the right and left, and goes out of focus when all else fails."

The dialogue is in Spanish with English subtitles.

The accompanying feature Thursday night is "Night and Fog" in French dialogue with English subtitles. Its outstanding creation is due to the director of the film Alain Resnais, renowned for his direction of "Last Year at Marienbad." This international multiple prize-winner centers about the universe of horror in a concentration camp.

As in the accompanying feature, "Night and Fog" uses photography in a constant contrast between voice and music, color and black-and-white, past and present, living and dead to reiterate the horror in a concentration camp.

Tickets for the rest of the films in the series can still be obtained at a reduced rate at the door.

Avant Garde Series Starts

Portland State College's Division of Arts and Letters recently announced that it will sponsor five programs in an "Avant-Garde" Music Series, February through May.

Five programs are planned, featuring works by such composers as John Cage and Karlheinz Stockhausen, noted composer of electronic music, and Homer Keller of Eugene. All programs will be held in Portland State's music department auditorium in State Hall. Series and single performance tickets will be available.

The first concert, featuring chamber music for live performers and electronic sounds, will be performed by the University of Oregon music faculty on Sunday, February 13.

Ralph Shapey, composer and director of the Contemporary Chamber Players at the University of Chicago, will lecture in March. Later, in May, a concert featuring his works will be given. In April, the San Francisco Tape Music Center will give a concert of compositions for tape and visual projections.

PSC music instructor David Bloch will direct the series. Bloch is also president of the Northwest chapter of the International Society for Contemporary Music, co-sponsor of the series.



Home from their tour, Willamette's band will play a concert of marches, overtures, and novelty numbers Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (Photo by Gerry Lewin).

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Freshmen Pledge Greeks

A total of 169 freshmen were pledged Saturday night to the Willamette sororities and fraternities. The five sororities pledged a total of 79 and the fraternities pledged a total of 90.

Delta Gamma had the highest total for sororities with 25, followed by Pi Beta Phi with 18, Chi Omega 16, and Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Phi, 10 each.

Beta Theta Pi pledged 21 for the highest fraternity total, closely followed by Kappa Sigma, 20; Sigma Chi, 15; Phi Delta Theta, 12; and Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11 each.

New pledges by organization and home town are:

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega—Kathy Albertson, Mary L. Laird, Cheryl Taylor and Linda Wangness, Portland; Pat Cannon and Mary K. Walter, Lake Oswego; Linnea Sundquist, Klamath Falls; Ellen Moore, Tacoma, Wash.; Susan Anderson, Los Alamitos, Calif.; and Vicki Thompson, Denver, Colo.

Alpha Phi—Mary Stallings and Barbara Wert, Portland; Lana Baughman, Oregon City; Kathy Laing, Tigard; Nancy Hochstetler, Beaverton; Phyllis Brinkerhoff, Redlands, Calif.; Kathy Way, Millbrae, Calif.; Ellen Hickman, Colfax, Wash.; Joella Howard, Sunnyside, Wash.; and Gerri Ranney, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Chi Omega—Candy Horine, Salem; Christine Pearson and Jo Rookstool, Portland; Glenda Hieber, Hillsboro; Sharon Howe, Myrtle Point; Rosemary Howlett, Roseburg; Connie Schwedemann, Boring; Elizabeth Donaldson, Seattle; Margaret McCamant, Kirkland, Wash.; Sue McGeehon, Hickman AFB, Hawaii; Lois McEldowney, Hilo, Hawaii; Linda Walker, Palo Alto, Calif.; Elizabeth Power, Portola Valley, Calif.; Evalynn Downing, Anchorage, Alaska; Leslie Karp, Belmont, Calif.; and Cynthia Welsh, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Delta Gamma—Mary Lewis and Penney Robinson, Salem; Sherilyn Spears, Mary Shields, Mary Lou Timme, Pat Davidson, Kathleen Herndon and Carolyn Smith, Portland; Judy Brooks, Madras; Penny

Roach, Medford; Judy King, Grants Pass; Kathy Bullock, Seattle; Karen Heimberger, Tacoma; Rosalie Hill, Mercer Island, Wash.; Katherine Judy, Puyallup, Wash.; Nancy Remington, Vancouver, Wash.; Kay Edgar, Arcadia, Calif.; Kim Foskett, San Carlos, Calif.; Amy Hatch, Los Altos Hills, Calif.; Yvette Roberts, Stockton, Calif.; Nancy Bearg, Boise, Idaho; Joani Wells, Newport Beach, Calif.; Lynne Fulp, Kodiak, Alaska; Jane Heringer, Scottsdale, Arizona; and Linda Lay, Great Falls, Mont.

Pi Beta Phi—Diane Solomon and Bonnie Butler, Salem; Nancy DeGraw, Helen Marcum, Sue Gilpin, Karen Webley and Judy Dodd, Portland; Christy Anderson and Madge Baughman, Lake Oswego; Claire Hauntz, Grants Pass; Rhonda James, Hood River; Cynthia Dudley, Redmond; Chrysan McAllister, Seattle; Carol Hemke, Mercer Island, Wash.; Cynthia Davis, Walla Walla, Wash.; Susan E. Smith, Santa Ana, Calif.; Shana Bechtel, Piedmont, Calif.; and Randy Cole, Orinda, Calif.

FRATERNITIES

Beta Theta Pi—Jim Law, Jim Morton, Phil Myers, Mike Olson, Lindsay Stewart, Karl Walker and Frank Youngman, Portland; Jim Drew, Klamath Falls; Glen Gibbons, Milton-Freewater; Bob Schlegel, Banks; Larry Stuart, Springfield; Bob Dixon, Seattle; Hikaru Kerns, Tacoma; Bruce Buchanan and Bob Schaeffer, Walla Walla, Wash.; Mike Callahan and Jeff Knox, Longview, Wash.; Steve Tate, Vancouver, Wash.; Bruce Williams, Aberdeen, Wash.; and Willis Lau, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Delta Tau Delta—Gib Gilmore and John Hudkins, Salem; Dan Moore, Portland; Doug Heatherington, Lake Oswego; Bryce Jessen, Springfield; Don Solberg, Tacoma; John Mitchell, Bremerton, Wash.; Glenn Knitter, Bellevue, Wash.; Doug Gilmore, San Mateo, Calif.; Terry Hall, Great Falls, Mont.; and Tom Staible, Denver, Colo.

Kappa Sigma—Daniel Christian, Larry Gale, Greg Johanson, Pat Moore and Glenn Pinegar, Portland; Larry Brown and John Brunscheon, Junction City; Steve Bunn,

Dayton; Benjamin Boswell, Joseph; Victor Snyder, Medford; Norm Thorpe, Roseburg; Roger Warren, Corvallis; Bob Bayha, Palo Alto, Calif.; George Jack Cooper, Atherton, Calif.; Charles Honeycutt, Carmichael, Calif.; Gib Stewart, Santa Monica, Calif.; Gerald Markham, Kodiak, Alaska; Jim Phelps, Pocatello, Idaho; Ted Turner, Lewiston, Idaho; and George Woollard, Kailua, Hawaii.

Phi Delta Theta—Jim Nicholson and Ron Sticka, Salem; Rich Baird, Tillamook; Mike Kalberg, Molalla; Jim Richmond, Roseburg; Jim Clark, Belvedere, Calif.; David Lederman, Tarzana, Calif.; Dennis Nelson, Tacoma, Wash.; Paul Rowe, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Bob Weiss, Denver, Colo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—David Leonard, Silverton; Greg Gourley, Albany; Daniel Hursh, Corvallis; Gerry Bendix, Forest Grove; Thomas Bassett, Piedmont, Calif.; Alan Ellis, San Carlos, Calif.; William Leslie, Berkeley, Calif.; John Wittwer, Concord, Calif.; Robert Ingram, Aberdeen, Wash.; Chris Keuss, Seattle; and L. Douglas Warnaca, Bellevue, Wash.

Sigma Chi—Robert Gallucci, John Krier, David Johnson and Robert Willoughby, Portland; William Gaynor, Beaverton; Kevin Brown, Pendleton; Marcus Gazely and Eric Sorensen, North Bend; Rob Heiken, Coos Bay; Brink Schedeen, Gresham; Bob Strasser, Milwaukie; Bob Christenson, Sacramento, Calif.; Larry Granfield, San Carlos, Calif.; Vaughan Monnes, Long Beach, Wash.; and James Platner, Salt Lake City.



Midnight was the bewitching hour last Saturday for the freshmen women as they walked slowly to Waller Hall and the Panhellenic office to pick up their bids for sorority membership. A total of 79 freshmen women pledged the five national sororities on campus. Here two girls show the joy and happiness the girls feel as they discover who their new "sisters" are to be, and who their fellow pledge class is. This scene was recreated after the freshmen met their upperclass sisters back in their dorms; the pledges then spent the night at their new houses. (Photo by Garry DeLong.)

WU Host Today To Mortar Board Meeting; Discussion Centers on Contemporary Arts

The Willamette Cap and Gown chapter of Mortar Board will be hosting some 40 students and advisors from six participating universities in the annual section meeting of Mortar Board.

The meeting will open with registration from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. in the student union. The opening assembly which will follow will include a welcome by the Willamette

Mortar Board president, Stephanie Okada. This will also be in the 'Cat Cavern as well as the demonstration of Japanese flower arranging by Miss Gertrude Horii from the University of Hawaii.

The purpose of the section meeting is to bring together members of Mortar Board from various universities to meet each other, and to engage in some hopefully stimulat-

ing exchange of ideas.

Following the demonstration, the students will have the chance to exchange their ideas as they will break up into two groups for discussion on "Modern Design—Contemporary Content."

Following their luncheon the Mortar Board members will hear a speech by Dean Charles L. Bestor, of the Willamette College of Music. Dean Bestor's topic will be "The Composer and the Creative Act."

The closing assembly will include a speech by Mrs. Harold Newsom who is section director for Mortar Board.

The Willamette chapter has been preparing for this meeting since September. The members of the Willamette Mortar Board chapter are Cathy Atterbury, Andrea Bristol, Anne Cowden, Mary Dorsch, Ellen Hoeye, Donna Kemp, Betty Shelton, and Linda Torkleson. The eight girls as well as Miss Okada have worked as a committee together to plan this meeting.

Students will be coming from the University of Washington, Oregon, Hawaii, and Puget Sound, Oregon State University and Willamette.

The meeting will close with a tour of the Bush House and Barn.



While the girls were still attending final rush parties the freshmen men were meeting in their chosen fraternity houses and received their new pledge pins. The boys began song practices to prepare for their pledge introduction serenades which are annually presented to the sororities on the night of pledging. The serenades were highlighted with pinnings and flower presentations and late hours. Here a new pledge receives his pin. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

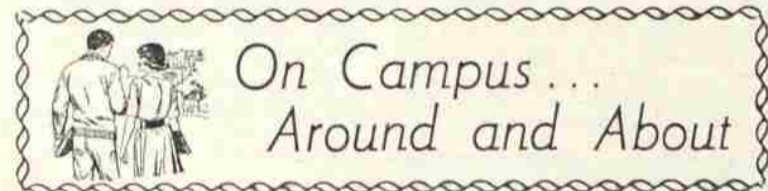
YWCA Needs Advisors For Teens

The YWCA is looking for any girl interested in being an advisor for the Y-Teen program. Advisors are needed for 7th, 8th and 9th grade Y-Teen groups from the Salem school system.

Being an advisor involves attending one meeting a week at the Y with the group and helping to as-

sist them in any special, social or service activities they may plan. The 8th and 9th grade groups meet on Wednesday or Thursday and the 7th grade on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Any girl interested should contact Miss Jane Benson at the YWCA at 363-9167.



It is finally over. Rush is finally over. Now the campus can get back to normal, whatever that is. Congratulations to all the new pledges and congratulations to all the houses. The congratulations are for getting through all the serenades Sunday morning. The freshmen women are truly pledges, they have received their rose and kiss from the Phi Deltas.

The men of Sigma Chi have their new officers. They are Chick Edwards, president; Steve Murdock, vice president; Bill Alberger, secretary; Ron Hoevet, treasurer; and Lew King, pledge trainer.

Melinda Jack has been selected to chairman of the Big and Little Sister program of AWS for next year. Nancy Bearg and Joanie Loomis will be co-chairman of the all-campus women's events next year. There is still an opening for the AWS charity project.

The men of Kappa Sigma will host the new sorority pledges to their annual pancake breakfast Sunday morning, February 6th from 9

to 11. The event will be held at the K Sig chapter house.

The Rally Commission has set April 5th for try outs for next year's Rally squad.

The Chi Omegas presented their annual serenade at Lausanne and Doney to their new pledges Monday night following formal pledging.

The Alpha Phis will be hosting a fireside for new pledges and dates at the chapter house. It will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday.

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- ★ PENS, PENCILS AND PAPER
- ★ CARBON PAPER AND T.W. PAPER
- ★ RUBBER STAMPS
- ★ BINDERS AND BRIEF CASES
- ★ WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND SOCIAL STATIONERY
- ★ GREETING CARDS AND GIFT WRAPS

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