

McConnell 'Stunned' At Senate CR Week Choice

Asks For CCC Authority

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

The whole thing started Monday, February 7, when the Student Senate met and found that only one person had met the deadline requirement for filing a petition for Christian Resources Week Manager. After a little discussion, during which one of the Senators mentioned that he knew "four or five people" interested in the job, it was decided to hold off the decision for another week.

After the meeting, Chaplain McGladrey asked for the names of the "four or five," and found that the Senator was mistaken and didn't have any specific names. It was announced then that the filing time would be extended and the Senate waited a week.

Immediately before last Monday's meeting an interested freshman decided he wanted the job and hurriedly prepared the somewhat comprehensive petition. He had never taken a college religion course, or participated in CCC or other cam-

pus religious activities, and naturally there was not time to include on the petition specific ideas on how CR Week should be run, possible speakers, and qualifications.

Meanwhile it was realized that the Senate might not favor an unexperienced freshman taking on this responsibility, so we find another Senator on the phone trying to find an upper classman to add respectability to the ticket. After being "pressured into it," (to use her own words) we find a young lady consenting to run for co-chairman, and her petition—almost completely incomplete—was rushed to the meeting, which was now underway.

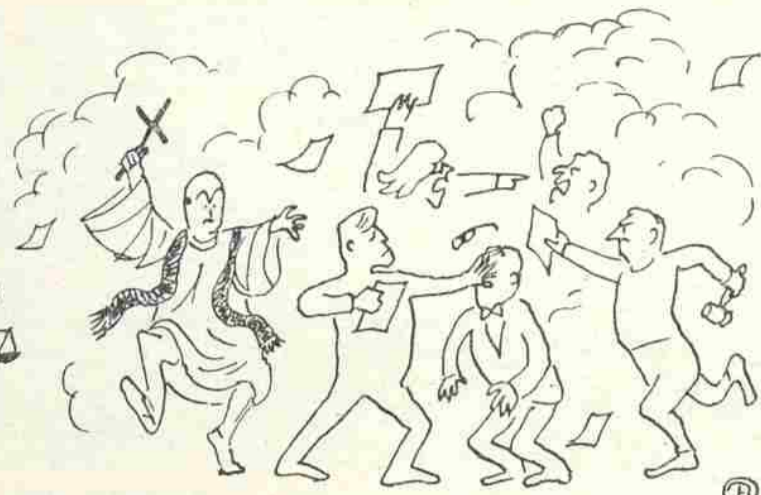
The hour of decision came, and the Senate had to choose between two contenders. One had completely filled out the petition and returned it on time. He was active in CCC and other campus religious activities. The other choice consisted of two people who had never seen each other, had not turned in completed petitions, and one of whom was not the least bit interested in the job until directly before the meeting. The Senate decided in favor of the latter, after a short discussion during which questions on CR Week ideas and qualifications of applicants were not asked.

Now, enter Cal McConnell. After finding out the Senate's decision from Jay Grenig, student body president, Cal said he was "stunned." He had never talked with either of the newly-appointed co-managers, and didn't know them. As such "I was not upset with who was chosen," said the chaplain, "but rather with the procedure by which they were selected." He continued, "If there is to be responsible religious activity on campus then we must depend on responsible leadership." Cal did not feel that a person who had never taken a religion course or participated in Willamette's religious programs would be able to intelligently decide on what type of a program would be interesting and stimulating for CR Week.

"I feel that the Senate should consider any petition much more carefully," said McConnell, "and this decision seems to be based on a comedy of errors all the way through." He added, though, that he was "not laughing."

As the story progresses, it was discovered that one of the co-chairmen was scholastically ineligible to hold the job, and was therefore disqualified. Since the other still does not have much interest in it, the Senate will open the field up again, and decide finally this Monday. Many people familiar with the Senate's decision-making process in this case still have serious questions.

Chaplain McConnell has made the suggestion that the Student Senate delegate the right to choose the CR Week Manager to the Campus Christian Community. "Now that we have an all-campus religious organization that speaks for the religious interests of the campus, this should be the logical group for selecting the Christian Resources Week manager," says the chaplain.



CHRISTIAN RESOURCES?

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1942—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1966

Vol. LXVIII

Salem, Oregon, February 18, 1966

No. 20

Senate Forced To Postpone Concert, Names Freshman as Convo Manager

By JANE WISSER

Under pressure from the Board of Trustees, the Student Senate decided Monday to change the date of the Glen Yarbrough concert.

Two To Enter

Gerald Watson, junior, and Paula Casey, freshman, have been selected by Professor Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, to represent Willamette University in the annual state experimental speaking contest to be held at Lewis and Clark College, February 24.

The contest will call for a rhetorical analysis of a presidential address of the twentieth century. Mr. Watson has selected the celebrated Jefferson Day Address of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss Casey will use the speech of President Herbert Hoover to the governors of the nation.

The experimental speaking contest is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon and will number a man and woman student from most of the colleges and universities of Oregon among its participants. Directors of the forensic programs of the schools on hand will serve as a panel of judges.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Pi Beta Phi house dance: Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Senior recital: JoAnne Cooley, pianist, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW—Last day to drop courses without penalty.

Beta Alpha Gamma Career Day, "Circles and Squares," Collins 124, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Hootenanny: Marc Ellington in concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., 75 cents.

Stomp: The Bootleggers play in the gym, 10:15 p.m. (after concert), 25 cents.

SUNDAY—Associated Women Students installation of officers: Doney Hall, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Basketball: Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark, gym, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Concert: Kimio Eto plays the Koto, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Concert: Dr. Chas. Heiden combines the violin with other instruments, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Student - Faculty - Administration Breakfast. Governor Hatfield to speak, Lausanne Hall, 7:45 a.m.

Convo: Viet Nam report by Lt. Anthony Meeker, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Originally scheduled as a Sunday night concert, the performance will now be presented on Tuesday evening, April 26.

The Board's main objection to the April 3 concert was based on religious conflict, as many religions will celebrate this day as Palm Sunday. Jay Grenig, ASWU president, said the Board felt this concert would be in violation of Willamette's religious tradition.

Former ASWU President To Speak on Viet Nam

A first-hand view of Viet Nam will be the subject when Lieutenant Tony Meeker, former ASWU president, speaks at convo next Thursday.

Meeker served in the U.S. Army Intelligence in Viet Nam last year. He has spoken at several churches and schools on his experiences in the Viet Nam war.

At Willamette, Meeker was student body president in 1960. He now lives in Salem with his wife Caroline. His family lives in Amity and his sister, Sue Meeker, graduated from Willamette last year.

Meeker hopes to attend Willamette Law School next fall.

Also at this convocation students will cast their ballots for the Mary L. Collins Scholarship candidates. Faculty members also help decide these awards.

To be eligible for the Scholarships sophomores must have a GPA of 3.3 or above and exhibit good character and leadership.

The following men have been listed as eligible:

Russell L. Anderson, Michael P. Bennett, Stephen M. Burdick, Jonathan T. Carder, James H. Feusner, Stanley D. Heisler, Charles J. Hickling, Jr., James B. Hicks, Keith J.

Wednesday Radio Slates Coaches

Willamette's new radio show on KSLM Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. has been featuring the University's athletics department. This Wednesday Coaches John Lewis, Gene Cooper, and Chuck Bowles talked about their coaching assignments in basketball, baseball, wrestling, and track.

Next Wednesday Coach Ted Ogdahl will discuss WU football and Coach Dick Gillis will talk on the swimming team on the show. Soon other departments and activities of Willamette will be covered.

According to Grenig, Yarbrough will be available to perform on April 26, and there would be no mation concerning ticket sales will be announced later.

After votin, the Student Senate named the managership for Convocations Chairman. Greg Gourley, freshman from Lebanon, Oregon, will head Convocations for the next year.

John Erickson announced that pe-increase in admission prices. Infor-titions for chairman of Orientation

Kinsman, Michael S. Lincicum, John H. Merrill, Raymond E. Rice, Stephen E. Smith, and Peter H. Wallmark.

Women listed for the honor are: Susan L. Amen, Earline L. Anderson, Barbara Bacon, Virginia B. Bell, Elizabeth H. Bolles, Christie J. Broms, Carolyn A. Bush, Laurel E. Coates, Nancy A. Crotchett, Nancy K. Detering, Karen L. Emmons, Jacqueline Gruver, M. Lenore Hall, Marilyn K. Hanson, Ginnilyn Hawkins, Donine S. Hedrick, Melinda L. Jack, Vicki L. Johnson, Jeanine A. Kammeyer, Susan E. Karr, Sue M. Leeson, Lou Ann Neill, Sara L. Schramm, Margaret A. Shaffer, V'Ella A. Warren, and Karen R. Swim.

The Registrar's Office must be informed of any other sophomores

Newcomer To Perform Tomorrow

Marc Ellington and selected college folk groups will sing and play for about two hours tomorrow night, beginning at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, available at the door, are 75 cents.

Ellington, who will soon cut an album for Columbia records, will do some comedy routines as well as sing. Willamette groups appearing include the New Folk Impressions, composed of Karen Reppun, Larry Potts, John Hudkins, and Larry Hillhouse.

Others to perform are Joe Eding, who will do a comedy routine with his mandolin; Daran Dauble and O. J. Beaudette who will sing and play guitars; and Bill Gaylor and Bruce Powers who will also pick and sing.

Seniors, Take Note!

Graduation petitions are due March 1. Those students planning to graduate in May should make arrangements with the bookstore for their caps and gowns and announcements. Commencement is scheduled for May 23.

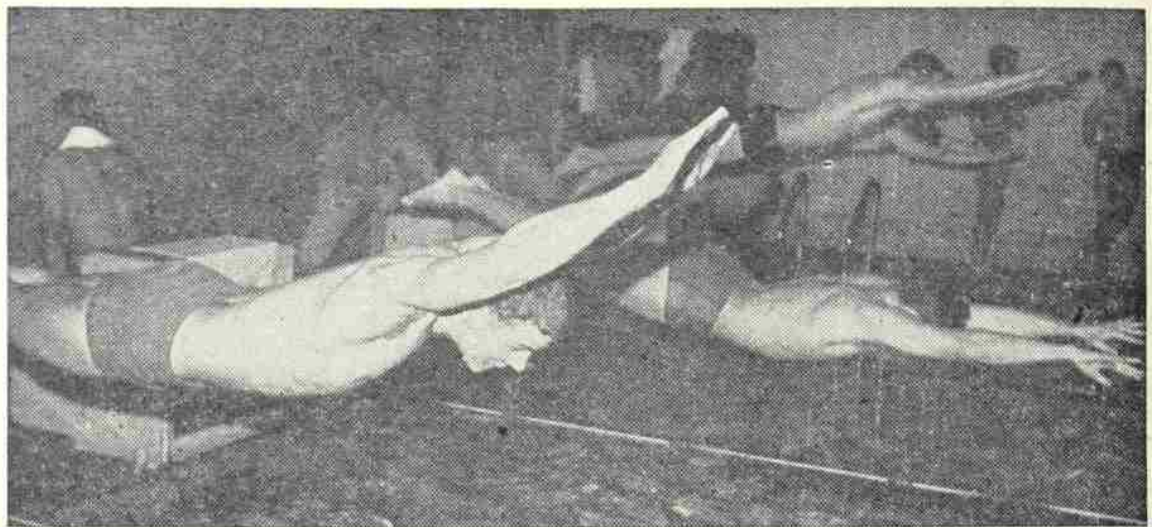


Marc Ellington, new Columbia recording artist.

Sanitation Loses

By KATHY KATO
Looking for an altruistic project for your good-spirited civic minded Willamette - family-oriented organization? Join the thousands who are now trying to bring sanitation to the basketball team.
Ever watch a time-out? Not the basketball game itself, but the time out, the period when the teams go to their respective sidelines and talk to their coaches. Well, it's about time that all of us became aware of the filth and squalor that goes on game after game, season after season and not just to WU's team but to every team.
The time out has been called and the teams head for the sidelines. They huddle, and while the coach tells them what they're doing "incorrectly," the team members are biting their time. They're biting on towels, wiping the sweat off their brows, their necks and their face. They pass these towels from player to player and each goes through the

same routine. Into the mouth of one, across the face and brow, around the neck, and on to the next player.
The game starts again. The players run up and down the court... hold it, an official time out has been called. One of the sweaty players has just fallen and left a pool of perspiration on the floor. The official goes to the bench and asks for a towel. He picks one up, wipes up the moisture then throws it back to the bench. Of course the throw is not hard enough, and the towel lands half-way to the bench and the hard-working manager kicks it to the sidelines.
Another time out and what happens? Another mop and chew session. Now the center has something on his tennis shoe so how does he take it off? Right, with the towel. As soon as he's done, guess what he does with the once white towel? Right. He passes it to the next guy who wipes his face and bites it.



Fishmen Drown Six WU Records

The Willamette University swimming team has splashed its way to success on three separate occasions during the last week. Last Friday afternoon, in a meet held here in Salem, the watercats romped over Lewis and Clark, 58-37, in a set-to that saw the breaking of no less than six school records, two of them by a freshman, Glen Knitter.
Knitter broke the record in the 160-yard individual medley, a race in which a swimmer swims four different types of strokes in one race, and later conquered all in cracking the school mark in the 500-yard freestyle.

Senior Steve Neptune smashed the WU standard in the 100-yard freestyle for the third time this season, and Mark Mulder altered the record books in the 200-yard backstroke, a short-lived triumph, as frosh Knitter broke the record in the same event on Tuesday in a meet with Oregon College of Education.
Sophomore Barry Smedstad took over record-book honors in the 200-yard breaststroke, and John Bingham, David Lederman, Jim Worden, and Steve Neptune teamed up in the 400-yard freestyle. The WU

books had then had enough for one day, and Willamette had a victory under their belts, 58-37.
Next the Willy U Waterdogs charged up to Portland to take on four other teams in the Lewis and Clark Relays, with no individual events. Willamette came in third overall, and were headed by Lewis and Clark in first place and Pacific Lutheran in second. Whitman and OCE trailed, fourth and fifth respectively, an omen of things to come for the Wolves of OCE, who took it on the chin Tuesday, being almost drowned by the WU finmen.

Matmen Split Pair, NWC Next

Last Friday the Willamette matmen took on Pacific Lutheran and came out on the long end of a 30-8 score in Northwest Conference competition. Vance McFarland (123) and Garry Everson (130) won by forfeits and then PLU picked up their first points when Bearcat Bill Allen lost at 137 lbs. Then Ed Hunt lost at 145 lbs. and Randy Johnson tied his man at 152. Wayne Kinunen squeezed a win out of a gent named Spar. Ian Fulp continued by outscoring his opponent in the 167-lb. class, and Bob Grimes stomped on through another NWC opponent, nailing down a 177-lb. Lute in his

match. Gary (Muscles) Hertzog, WU heavyweight, then pinned his man, bringing the final score to 30-8 for the Bearcats.
On Saturday, in a match at Linfield, the 'Cat grapplers seemed to have lost a little steam, as they were defeated to the tune of 19-12 by Linfield. Both teams forfeited the 123-lb. division and Garry Everson lost by decision in the 130-lb. class. Ed Hunt put down his opponent at 137 lbs., and immediately following Randy Johnson lost to his 145-lb. antagonist. Willamette forfeited the 152-lb. class, but Ian Fulp came through at 167 lbs. with a win.

Wayne Kinunen, usually a sure winner, lost at 160 lbs. to last year's conference champion, and even with a total of 53 fouls called—33 though Bob Grimes (177) and Gary Hertzog (heavyweight) outmaneuvered their opponents, it was too late to save the score, and Willamette took its first loss in five outings, at the count of 19-12.
The Willamette matsters next journey to Linfield College in McMinnville on Saturday (tomorrow) for the Northwest Conference wrestling championships. Champions from 1965 returning to highlight the meet lineup include WU's Bob Grimes, last year's 177-lb. conference champ. Others are L&C grapplers Dave Miller (115), John Zerba (130), and Willard Nettles (167); Whitman's Bob Zanta, and Linfield's Dave Youngbluth (157).

Hustle, Turnout Aid Bearcat Win

By TERRIE EDWARDS
The WU basketball team came alive and out-hustled the Pioneers from Lewis and Clark Monday night, close on the heels of two losses to high-riding Pacific Lutheran University.
The PLU tilts went much the same for the 'Cats, as Curt Gammell, the Lutes' answer to Superman, led his pack over the top, being game's high scorer both nights. John Henriksen, 6-5 Willamette center, led WU in scoring the first night with 22 points, and matched Gammell in rebounds, 12 for 12. Since Gammell himself grabbed 25 points in the first game, it was largely a standoff between the two big men, but depth made the difference, as PLU had three men besides Gammell with double-figure scoring and also had three men who grabbed between them 16 rebounds, giving the Lutes a 50-41 rebounding edge, and the long end of a 94-72 tally.
The game Saturday night wasn't much different, although the 'Cats managed to hang on well into the second half. The score at the end, 75-61,
Willamette Bearcat roundballers

dealt the visiting LC Pioneers' title hopes an almost overwhelming blow last Monday with a scrambling 89-85 victory. A combination of foul troubles, hot Jason shooting from the charity stripe, and aggressive play marked the Bearcats' fifth conference win. This solidified the Bearcats' hold on fifth place in the conference and brought the season's record to 11 wins and 10 losses.
In the early minutes the lead changed hands several times and the contest was marked by ragged play on the part of both teams. A semi and later full court press harassed the Bearcats but they also drew several foul calls. Forward Pete Slabaugh carried the early scoring load for Coach Lewis' squad with help from guard Mike Alley. Slabaugh fouled out at the half but totaled 16 points. Mike Alley also came through with 14 counters in the first half.
However, the bulk of the 'Cats offensive firepower came from scrappy guard Spike Moore who totaled 29 points in one of his finest games. Moore was particularly deadly in the clutch second half drive by the Bearcats. After the first two scrambling quarters, the visitors from Palatine Hill clung to a 46-45 halftime advantage.

battle after that despite a last gasp effort by LC with less than 20 seconds remaining the Pioneers closed the margin to 87-85 but then had to press the Bearcats with more infractions resulting. Fancy ball handling guards Sandy Marcelino and Moore then calmly canned clutch free throws to put the game on ice.
It was a scrambling, rugged game of them on the Pioneers. Willamette actually won the game from the free throw line by making good on 33 points in 43 attempts for a .767 average against a .520 percentage for LC on 13 of 25 tosses. Lewis and Clark actually out-field goaled Willamette by an 8 goal edge on 36-99 for a .364 average. Willamette pulled out a .406 percentage on 28 out of 69. On the boards the Pioneers held a 65-61 edge despite the journeyman job by Henriksen who pulled down 22. These two teams meet again in a rematch next Monday here in the WU gym at 8 o'clock in a grudge contest.

After the half the lead continued to jockey back and forth with Willamette committing numerous ball handling miscues (20 total for the game) and Lewis and Clark starters running into foul trouble. In the final 20 minutes, however, the 'Cats, fired by Moore, made a run at LC and erased a 7 point deficit. Moore got scoring help from Rich Benner and Alley, with Larry Potts' aggressive rebounding. This, coupled with the whistling zebras' efforts, led to starters Jack Head, Curt Markus, and Jim Pippin being banished for uncouth behavior. In the fourth quarter the Bearcats stretched their meager lead to 73-69 and it was mostly a downhill

match. Gary (Muscles) Hertzog, WU heavyweight, then pinned his man, bringing the final score to 30-8 for the Bearcats.

Pi Phi Hoop Champs

The Pi Phi five walked all over all opposition to clinch the girls' intramural basketball championship last Tuesday night. The team, led by Coach "Crusher" Stinehart, beat Delta Gamma 10-9 and Lee House 6-5. Other team members were Nancy "Hands" Wintz, Sue "Stilts" Gilpin, Becky "Flash" Rudin, and Sue "Fingers" Smith.
In an exclusive after the game interview with the Collegian, Coach Stinehart said the Pi Phi secret was that the girls played to have fun and not to win. Good sportswoman-ship was evident throughout the contest said referee Kathy Kato.
The Alpha Phi's swear next year will see their sweet revenge but the rough and ready Pi Phi's say they are ready to take on all comers.



When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz™

NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

SAFE AS COFFEE



WAYNE'S BARBER SHOP

Introduces Continental Room Haircuts by Appointment

- Men's Razor and Hair Styling
- Regular Haircuts
- Three Other Barbers - No Waiting

PHONE 362-1868

Salem, Ore. 146 S. 13th

Willamette Collegian
Salem, Ore. 97301

Kathy Maxson Elected To Head Girls Honored By Court Selection Associated Women Students

Kathy Maxson has been elected AWS president for the '66-'67 term. Run-offs for the office of secretary

AWS Sponsors MUN Trip

Model United Nations was given \$100 by the Associated Women Students Monday. The MUN delegation had been cut from 13 to 8 when their allotment from student body funds was dropped from the requested \$331 to \$246. With \$246 MUN could only send 8 delegates instead of 10. Charlotte Langford presented the MUN report to AWS.

Women's Events Program will present a bridal show sponsored by Johnson's March 1 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 11 a.m. Nancy Bearg and Joanie Loomis, co-chairmen, are asking each women's living organization to select a model for the show. She must wear a size 10 and be between about 5'6" and 5'8".

AWS is preparing for the regional conference in Tempe, Arizona, April 6-9. A delegation of eight of the new officers and representatives will be sent.

and second vice president were to be held Wednesday. Marlene Anderson and Cynthia Davis are competing for secretary. Penny Howie and Nancy Miller are in the run-offs for second vice president.

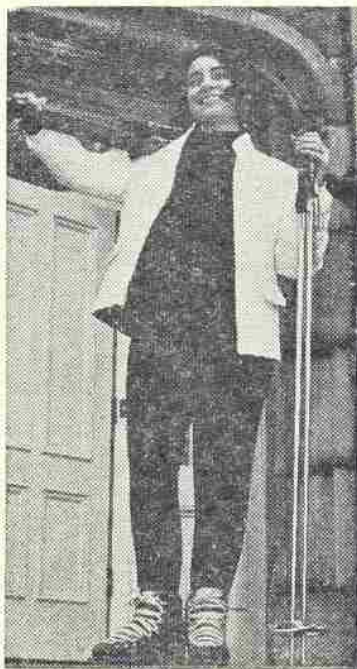
Elected members of the new cabinet are Marilyn Hanson, first vice-president; Joanie Loomis, third vice-president; Karen Heimberger, treasurer; and Gay Glenn, member-at-large.

A tea and installation of the new officers will take place in Doney lounge Sunday 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BAGs Hold Career Day

Beta Alpha Gamma's career day program, "Circles and Squares," for all women students will be held this Saturday morning, February 19, 1966, 10 a.m. to noon, Collins Hall, Room 124.

Eight prominent women speakers will be presented in the fields of medicine and health, journalism, social welfare, law, special education, banking and computer work, youth counseling and graduate school.



MARY MOORE
kiesta Princess

WU Ski Club Chooses Moore

The sixth annual Skiesta will be held at the Mount Ashland ski area February 25, 26 and 27. Skiesta, which is sponsored by Southern Oregon College, is much like the Winter Carnival, on a smaller scale. Fourteen colleges from the Northwest have been invited to attend. Each is to choose a princess to vie for the title of the Skiesta Queen. The Willamette Ski club has chosen Mary Moore, a freshman from Lausanne Hall, to represent Willamette. Activities include competition skiing for which Willamette is sending a men's ski team. The races will include cross-country, down-hill, and slalom races. An extra added attraction will be the Queen's Race in which the princess from each school will compete.

Other activities will include in-tube races, three-legged snowshoe races, snow-bucking and many others. The area will also be open for recreational skiing. Dances will be held Friday and Saturday night,

the music being provided live by a name band.

Price for a non-skier is \$3, for a skier ticket, \$5. These tickets will include all expenses except for room and board. Anyone interested in attending should contact Norm Thorpe at Baxter Hall.

SAE Selects Violet Court

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon kidnapped their Queen of Violets candidates last Monday evening and later presented them in a serenade. The freshmen candidates are: Ellen Moore and Kathy Albertson, Alpha Chi Omega; Lana Baughman and Mary Stallings, Alpha Phi; Cynthia Davis and Judy Dodd, Pi Beta Phi; Christi Domz and Luann Tuller, Doney Hall; Candy Horine and Chris Pearson, Chi Omega; Kay Edgar and Penny Robinson, Delta Gamma; Marsha Hunt and Sue Pennington, Lausanne Hall. The first elimination was last Thursday.

The SAEs will announce their Queen of Violets at a formal dance to be held March 5, at the Hilton Hotel in Portland.

Sigs Looking For Sweetheart

Receiving invitations by mail to attend a dinner held in their honor last Sunday, 21 freshman women were guests of the Sigma Chi's. This was the first introduction of the girl to later be named the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Escorted by the fraternity members, the girls were guests for dinner, followed by dancing. This was the first of many such dinners needed to determine the final three-member court. Announcement of the Sweetheart will be April 30, the night of the Sweetheart Ball.

Representing the Alpha Chi Omega's were Mary Linda Laird, Pat Cannon, and Christy Walters. The Alpha Phi's candidates were Kathy Way, Barbara Wert, and Gerri Raney. Peggy McCamant,

Sharon Howe and Liz Powers were the Chi Omega's choices. The Delta Gamma's sent Sher Spears, Candy Roberts and Lynn Fulp. Representing Pi Beta Phi were Chrysan McAllister, Nancy DeGraw and Carol Hemke. Doney Hall candidates were Mary Cotten, Linda (Bunny) Bennett, and Sylvia White. Lausanne Hall's choices were Joy Gustafson, Teresa Krug and Sue Phillips.

They will be guests of the Sigma Chi's again in about two weeks.

Cupid's Honor Goes To Bell

Last Monday night, the men of Delta Tau Delta announced, by serenade, Jan Bell, a sophomore Princess.

Jan is the third princess to be announced. Previously chosen princesses are Kathy Kato, Fall Princess, Alpha Chi Omega, and Linda Torkelson, Surprise Princess, Pi Beta Phi. The Deltas also serenaded these princess Monday night.

The Deltas will choose one more princess before their formal dance April 23, when the Delt Queen will be announced.

On Campus... Around and About

The women of Pi Beta Phi initiated three new members last weekend. Wearing the Pi Phi arrow are Judy McWain, Marin Pearse, and Connie Rector.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges recently elected their officers. They are: Mary Linda Laird, president; Cheryl Taylor, secretary-treasurer; Linda Wangeness, scholarship chairman; Kathy Albertson, Panhellenic representative; Linnea Sundquist, song leader.

Alpha Phi pledges received a serenade from the members presenting the newly pledged freshmen with stuffed animal pin holders. Lausanne pledges returned the favor and serenaded the visiting actives.

The first freshman pledge sneak since pledging occurred last Saturday. The Alpha Phi pledges took off for the beach taking their pledge trainer, Marilyn Montgomery, and house manager, Michele Patterson and her car. They stayed Saturday night at Salishan, reporting that the weather was nice. Back at the chapter house the pledges left general disorder, tipping over furniture and "vaselining everything." The fall pledge class of Alpha Phi took their walk-out the previous weekend and went to Portland.

Pi Phis took their new pledges on a beach retreat a week ago. The weather was rainy but several

stalwarts went swimming. The day was highlighted by the announcement of big and little sisters.

The Chi Omegas held a Valentine party Saturday for Lane Cottage at Fairview Home.

Saturday the Alpha Chi Omegas will be working for the Easter Seal Society.

Open Rooms For Baxter?

Tired of nothing to do on week-ends? Still more tired of people saying there is nothing to do on the week-ends?

Bill Phillips, freshman, was also perplexed by this common WU problem, and came up with a solution. With pen in hand, he circulated a petition at Baxter Hall asking for extended visiting hours for women, allowing them the privilege to stay in the boys' room on week-end nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

His proposal met with little opposition in the dorm. Asking for fifty-two signatures, only one boy refused. The only fear some of them shared was the consequence if the dean saw their proposal and didn't like it. University in Vietnam, majoring in rice paddies and target practice, didn't sound too good.

According to Bill, Willamette students aren't offered that much

variety in activities. There are few, if any, local spots for good entertainment in Salem. The school does not offer that much, and the Cat Cavern can't handle everyone.

Bill's petition was originally going to be material for a required speech in his speech class. Before it was due, he changed his mind, not using his petition at all.

So, this idea to 'improve' week-end activity was buried and forgotten, like all the rest of the ideas. The use of reporting such an insignificant event... only to give WU students something more to complain about over coffee.

Pi Phi Stomps For Beatrice

The Pi Beta Phi House Dance, Beatrice Peiumarta Hogopiam Memorial Stomp will be held tonight from 8:00 until 12:00. Pi Phi's and their dates will be dancing to the music of the Polar's at the VFW Hall which will be decorated with pictures of Beatrice. The dress is to be grubby, the way Beatrice would have wanted it.

AWS Chooses Charity Head

Jane Pollock, sophomore Delta Gamma, was selected AWS Charity Projects Chairman Monday. She is considering several plans to raise money for an AWS philanthropic program through campus social activities. Nickle hops where each women's living organization will host dances for a nickle are being discussed. A possible variation would be some sort of a computer date dance.

AWS is considering using the charity money to benefit worthwhile organizations on campus instead of outside charity programs. This year AWS donated money to Mortarboard and Model United Nations.

Houses Make Officer Switch

Doney Hall recently elected new officers. They are Suzi Anderson, president; Ginger Bowen, first vice president; Karen Webley, second vice pres.; Sher Spears, secretary; Cay Edgar, treasurer; Amy Hatch, social chairman; Bunny Bennet, historian; Jodi Howard and Rosemary Fowlett, AWS representatives; Kathy Umriem, scholarship chairman; Helen Hayden, chaplain; Beth Donaldson, freshman representative; and Standards Board chairman, Lausanne also elected officers. They are Teresa Krug, President; Linda Albright, Vice President; Charlotte Tyson, Standards Chairman; Wendy Gardner and Candy Markam, AWS Representative; Sally Dana, Secretary; Joy Gustafson, Social Chairman; Joani Wells, Chaplain; Judy Montgomery, Historian; and Carol Ludvig, Fire Marshal.

The fraternities have also had elections. The Sigma Chi's elected Chick Edwards, President; Steve Murdock, Vice President; Bill Alburger, Secretary; Ron Hoebet, Treasurer; Bart White, Social Chairman; Lou King, Pledge Trainer; Jim Hicks, House Manager; and Tom

Angelo, Rush Chairman.

The SAE's have elected Ray Bladine, President; Dave Beacon, Vice President; Mike Solso, Treasurer; Joe Cole, Secretary; Clayton Fujie, Social Chairman; Keith Crawford, House Manager; Al Johnson, Rush Chairman.

Phi Delta Theta has elected Roger Bergman, President; Bob Warrington, Vice President; Carmey Mausten, Secretary; Dean Popp, Rush Chairman; Jim Hutcheson, Scholarship; Doug Burleigh, Warden; John Harris, Pledge Trainer.

Beta Theta Pi has elected Pete Slabaugh, President; Don Duffus, Vice President; Greg Mostyn, Treasurer; Barry Smedstad, Rush Chairman; Jim Kleinke, House Manager.

The men of Delta Tau Delta have elected Wayne Looney, President; Dick Zeller, Vice President; Steve Acuff, Recording Secretary; Gary Backlund, Corresponding Secretary; Ed Whitehead, Social Chairman; Dwight Ferris, Treasurer; Steve Burdick, House Manager; Pledge Trainer, Rick Gates; and Dennie Cole, Rush Chairman.

Who's Whose

A Valentine serenade Monday by the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced the pinning of Janie Osborn, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Vidal, SAE junior. The reading of a PS on a Pi Phi valentine climaxed the serenade which also presented the candidates for Queen of Violets.

Last Saturday the Betas serenaded the Alpha Chi Omegas to introduce their new pledges, and to announce the pinning of Suzi Anderson, freshman Alpha Chi pledge, to Doug Courson, Beta sophomore.

Jane Neville, junior Delta Gamma, passed a candle at dinner on Valentine's Day to announce her engagement to Roger Mink. Mr. Mink is a graduate of Oregon State University where he was a member of Acacia. He is currently teaching at Mill City. No definite wedding date has been set.

At the Alpha Chi house on Valentine's day Dianne Seaver, junior Alpha Chi, passed her candle to announce her pinning to Wiley James, senior Kappa Alpha from the University of Texas.

Traditionally...
The Symbol of
Enduring Fidelity



Because it has no beginning and no end, the ring throughout the centuries has symbolized devotion, loyalty, fidelity. Since ancient times, rings were exchanged by lovers, brides and grooms... to seal pacts, confirm alliances. Today, of course, the diamond ring means a betrothal... and today's bride-to-be has a wider assortment of shapes and styles to choose from than ever before. Come in and see our exquisite selection of fine diamonds and settings.

Open Mon.
and Fri.
Til 9 P.M.

Stevens & Son
JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

DIVIDED
PAYMENT
No Interest
or Carrying
Charges

SALEM'S FAMILY JEWELERS FOR 3 GENERATIONS

Willamette Collegian

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 581-1541, extension 224. Ad space in The Collegian can be obtained through the Student Body Office, extension 244. For classified ads call 581-1641 extension 245.

RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

The Printer's Purse

Publications Board last Monday considered and approved salaries for the staff editors with seniority of both the Wallulah and the Collegian on the recommendation of the appropriate editors. "With seniority" is used here advisedly since most of the publication staffers are sophomores with a smattering of juniors.

This Board action followed in the wake of last semester's abandonment of giving academic credit for work on student publications as part of the curriculum reorganization of the 4-2 program.

The lack of credit for publications work left both Wallulah and Collegian editors in the precarious position of having nothing to offer prospective staff members except hours of toil, sweat, and an always threatening deadline. All this balanced against the somewhat ethereal glories of having a by-line or name with the staff credits.

In a sense, however, the change was for the better. Only those Willamette students who were truly interested volunteered. And only those who volunteered earned staff positions. A sense of sacrificing professionalism, if the reader will pardon the slight romanticization, was fostered to a degree.

Yet real, viable, remedies were still needed to fill the vacuum left by having no academic credit. And a momentary honorarium, although not extravagant, can do wonders for an exhausted, weary and overworked staffer who feels that he is not appreciated.

This money, however, comes from excess funds from this year's publications budget. Whether there will be sufficient funds next year is not yet known. Since the present ASWU budget is on a fixed percentage system, an increase in printing costs, for example, could put salaries beyond the budgetary limits next year.

Yet something can be done. The present fixed budgetary system should be discarded for one in which all those groups and activities who want student funds must justify their needs every year. In this way the fate of campus wide, student-run publications rests in the hands of the students themselves, not only as prospective staff members, but also as interested and concerned readers.

Such a change in the present system for the allocation of student funds is based on the belief that both the Collegian and the Wallulah should continue to operate and exist on their own merits.

If the students see no need for them, they should not exist.

DRAFT :The Rich And The Poor

Editor's Note: In a time when the draft appears to be disrupting so many collegiate careers this partial reprint of a Time essay seems particularly pertinent. Just how hard is the college student being hit by the Selective Service realitive to the rest of the male population of draft age?

The new demands of the draft have produced both apprehension and opposition among the nation's young men. For the first time the draft is touching in a major way the post-World War II generation - the most articulate and rebellious group of potential draftees in the US history. But how fairly have those demands been spread?

A major criticism of the draft is that it tends to pass over the very poor and the very well-educated, the first because they often cannot pass the Army's mental test and the second because they tend to stay in school indefinitely.

The burden tends to fall on the average Joe who just made it through high school; two out of three of them end up in the service versus one out of three college graduates and one out of two boys who did not earn a high school diploma. Almost by definition, the average draftee is a series of underprivileged negatives: he is not in school, he is not employed in a critical occupation and he is supporting nobody. In short, he is expendable.

For these reasons, the Negro is drafted in numbers out of propor-

tion to his place in the population. Recent Army statistics showed that 16.3 per cent of those drafted over a recent twelve-month period were non-white, as against only 11.9 per cent of the total population; the Negro percentage of the fighting force in Viet Nam is about the same.

In the utilization of the nation's manpower for the best advantage, it is almost inevitable that the best

educated should get the breaks. The son of the middle or upper class is more apt to be in college or able to pay his way to graduate school. Once graduated he is more likely to land a job that is "essential"; some 10.7 per cent of college grads acquire occupational deferments--more than 25 times the rate of the next highest category, those with "some college."



In anticipation of the summer draft buildup that is expected, many young men, including some Willamette students, have begun to talk seriously to the draft boards and recruiting stations. Here, the Air Force gets the "look over" by a stalwart third year law student, Cliff Looney. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Stiltz: Conversation Anyone? . . .

To the Editor, The Collegian:

This letter is a preliminary invitation to Willamette students and faculty members to join in the formation of a Conversation Club. It is presently intended that this club would formally associate itself with the INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIETY OF INDIVIDUALISTS, INC. (ISI).

Many of the faculty and students already receive The Intercollegiate Review (free of charge) and other of the society's releases. For those not acquainted with ISI, a brief description follows. ISI is a national organization whose program "seeks

to provide the American college student with sound scholarship in philosophy, political theory, economics, history, and related disciplines."

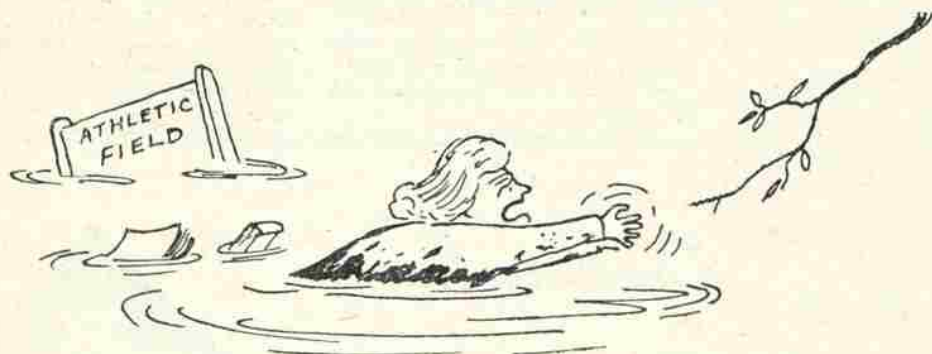
I think it would be fair to appraise the ISI program as one of scholarly conservative orientation. The Willamette Conversation Club would, however, be open to persons of all philosophical orientations. The reason for this is that campus affiliated ISI clubs are in no way politically active. Each campus club must, by written statement to ISI, show its intention to "refrain from political activism."

The main benefit of affiliation

with ISI lies in the large resources of speakers and lecture materials, many free of charge, which are furnished to campus affiliated clubs. For some time, I have felt the need for an organization of faculty and students along these lines. Others on campus may share this feeling.

Within the remainder of this semester it is hoped that such a club may become active. In the meantime, for those interested in subscribing to The Intercollegiate Review which is furnished without charge, ask a friend who subscribes or contact me at the Kappa Sig house, ext. 251. Kip Stiltz.

Willamette Builds Women!!



Drug Effects Permeate Into Legal Field

(Editor's Note—Spurred on by stories such as this one, the Collegian has begun some research work of its own on the effects of various psycho-delics. Results will be revealed at a later date.)

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (CPS)—Drugs which produce appealing illusions can also produce some puzzling legal and medical problems where death is involved.

Suppose a man, believed to be under the influence of peyote or LSD, feels he can fly like a bird and tries—from his sixth floor apartment window.

Is it an accident or suicide when he crashes to death on the sidewalk?

This question was posed to an attorney, a county medical examiner, and physicians representing pathology, pharmacology, and psychiatry during a conference at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine.

"If peyote causes hallucinations and makes a man feel that he can fly like a bird, then the user of peyote is presumed by law to know that he will hallucinate," he said.

"He might also be expected to know that he might, under the in-

fluences of the drug, attempt to fly like a bird.

"From this rationale, we could easily conclude that a man who consumes a quantity of peyote and then ascends to a lofty perch and attempts to fly—thereby reaching his death on the ground below—commits suicide.

"We might also logically conclude that any person who aided and abetted another in the consumption of the drug with full knowledge of the probable consequences would be—in the event of death—guilty of a crime."

Lectures on the Way Out?

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," said one second-year med-student, Andrew Weil. "The psychological effect of sitting in a class and being lectured and libbed at is to make you passive, dull and

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.

Ebert agreed to excuse the twenty-five students from the lectures and labs. 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 in school."

The twenty-five are part of a 106 member class. 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.

By CHARLOTTE LANGFORD

The past few weeks students have been hearing a lot about the new buildings to be erected on the Willamette campus. Students are told that this is a part of "urban renewal." Now there's nothing wrong with urban renewal or campus expansion, however, it appears that University has, in its excitement, overlooked one of the worst conditions in the campus area.

The University has a name for this. They call it the athletic field. However, to the girls in the sororities now on campus and in Lee and York it is known by such names as the primeval swamp, the shush bucket, the giant mud puddle or that obstacle course that must be conquered before one can reach classes.

These girls aren't against good healthy athletics and don't want the University to destroy that lovely mess of crab grass and mud. It does add some green to the rock beds to the east of it. However, the girls do desire that something should be done about the situation. Not only do the girls have to sit in class all day with soaking wet feet, but their shoes are rapidly dissolving into nothing. The girls in one house have been able to use the rock beds since they have been added. They are finding, however, that instead of their shoes rotting and dissolving, they are being torn and ground. But then they have dry feet, if they miss the pools of water.

Luckily most use of the athletic field is made during the daylight hours. With luck and agility one can traverse the terrain with a minimum of damage, unless one is in too big of a hurry, then one is very likely to slip in the slime and fall. Night time poses an additional problem. There is no lighting except for a small light or two on

Lee and York. Consequently the worst part of the field, by the gate in the northeast corner is pitch black at night.

Night time travel is strictly a matter of luck. A possible help is trying to remember where the larger mud puddles and slime traps were hidden during the day. Usually, however, this is of little help.

Now when the girls have succeeded in their conquest of the swamp they then must take on the railroad. Many are the days when the box cars are parked in front of the path that leads to the bridge. So the girls tromp through weeds and railroad tracks to reach the other side, only to find a slippery bridge.

The girls in all fairness to the University are willing to accept the fact that there must be some inconvenience before expansion programs are completed. However, there seems to be no plan for the alleviation of this situation. Therefore the girls have some proposals.

In order that the athletic field be kept for that purpose it could be possible to have raised (about 2 to 3 inches) wooden walkways on the east and west sides of the field, far enough to be out of the way of rugby and football activities, and another such walkway across the north end. That would sufficiently take care of the swamp and rock bed problem. The lighting problem in the northeast corner could easily be solved with the addition of two spotlights on one of the two poles in that area that now serve little purpose. With one aimed toward the Mill Stream bridge and the other at the field gate it would make nighttime foot travel in that part of campus safer and easier. Let's have urban renewal.

Sartre Play Stars Young Hero With Contemporary Problem

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

Many may recognize Hugo Barine in the play by Jean-Paul Sartre, "Dirty Hands," as someone they know personally or, perhaps, as they themselves. This sympathetic note in the role of Hugo is the most attractive part of next week's production of Sartre's play which is being co-sponsored by the Drama and Religion departments.

At a critical political moment during World War II in an obscure country called Illyria, a young Communist party member assassinates one of the party leaders on the order of the party. The play opens and closes at the time immediately after Hugo Barine's release from prison. In between, the bulk of the play is one long flashback of the events surrounding the assassination.

The contemporaneousness of Hugo is striking when one considers the situation of modern youth, the youth of 1966. Hugo Barine is young—21 years old. He is idealistic and rebels against the bourgeois class of his family and against the bourgeois upbringing he has had. He has to find a cause, go "where the action is," or just look like he's involved.

Therein lies his problem. Hugo Barine just looks as if he is involved. He follows the party's orders because it is what he is seeking, or so he says. But he is merely playing the game—as he does with his wife. Hugo's marriage, like his membership in the party, is like a game that he plays at most diligently. The relationship between he and his wife binds two similar characters in an almost frightening game. One can't be sure if they really love each other, or if they are playing at loving each other, or most falsely, if they are playing

that they really love each other.

Hugo doesn't know who he is, and consequently doesn't really know where he's going or what he's doing. But when he is assigned to assassinate Hoederer, he cannot accept the party rationale for the deed. He realizes that somehow it is not for him. And besides, he has developed a sincere feeling for Hoederer mainly because Hoederer is the type of man Hugo seeks to be. It resembles hero worship, the search for something secure and meaningful which is not unlike the plight of modern youth.

Hugo decides to accept the helping hand of Hoederer to become the man he wants to be, but catches Hoederer and Hugo's wife at an inopportune moment: he finds Hoederer and his wife in each others' arms. Hugo shoots and kills Hoederer.

A Sartre-type interpretation of the play would probably emphasize the final act of Hugo as he runs out of the door into the waiting hands of the party assassins. This final acceptance of the responsibility of the murder he committed affirms the validity, though for him alone, of the murder and what Hoederer died for.

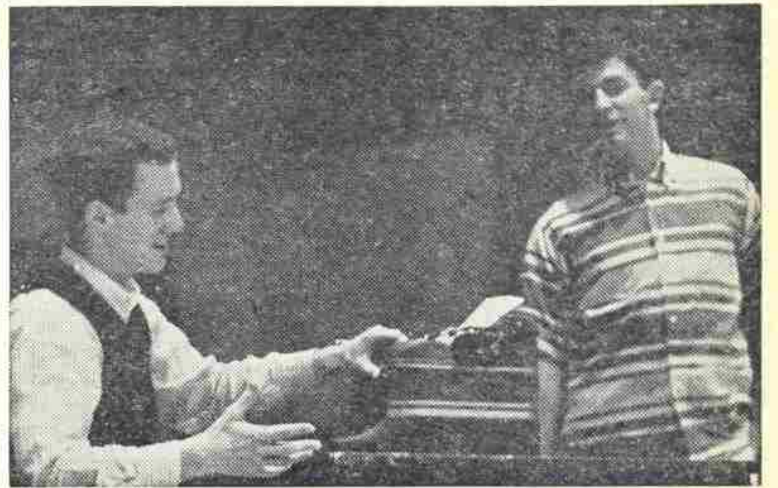
Hugo becomes aware of his freedom to act as he chooses when the party offers a method of divorcing him from the murder and blame, deeming him "salvageable." He answers no to the offer and runs into what is, in effect, suicide, crying "non-salvageable."

Sartre himself, however, rejects Hugo in favor of Hoederer. The final act of Hugo (his suicide) is too final. The affirmation and meaning of an act for Sartre is realized in the future. But for suicide, there is no future affirmation: it is the last act—and an unjustifiable one.

Suicide, for Sartre is the coward's way out which "is absurd and which sinks . . . like into absurdity."

Hoederer is the real man of action who understands his position in life with the maturity that comes with experience in dealing with the crudities of life. Against Hoederer, Hugo seems the naive child who believes that the "principle of the thing" is all that matters and is all that is necessary to save the world.

The success of Sartre in this play, specifically, could be characterized as being the description of a contemporary youth with a contemporary problem. Hugo will remain the representative of youth caught in the attractive sparkle of "causes" which it has no justification for, the lack of justification arising from the absence of authentic self-knowledge and real commitment.



Hugo (Gene Frickey) relaxes for a moment with Ivan (Chuck Woods) while acting as a reporter for the Communist newspaper. Later, the tension builds when the party asks Hugo to shoot Hoederer, played by Chuck Olson. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

The Lively Arts

Koto Virtuoso To Perform

The Koto, Japan's most popular traditional instrument, and a person judged to be its foremost master, will be heard in a solo concert in the College of Music Recital Hall next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

Forty-year-old Kimio Eto, blind since the age of five, will play the six-foot, thirteen-stringed instrument which dates back to the ninth century.

From early in his studies, Eto tried playing Western musical chords and tonalities on the Koto, as well as traditional Japanese court music.

Last year American composer Henry Cowell wrote his "Concerto for Koto" specifically for Eto and it was triumphantly performed by the Philadelphia orchestra and Eto in its world premiere. During the past season he has also played with the New York Philharmonic under Leopold Stokowsky and the Seattle Symphony under Milton Katims.

Eto began studying the Koto at the age of eight after his father decreed that he would devote his life to the instrument, following the centuries-old tradition of Japan's

great Koto virtuosos, most of whom were blind.

Determined to popularize the Koto as a solo instrument, Eto established residence in New York in 1953 and now devotes full time to recitals and concerts, many on tours of colleges.

Eto's concert at Willamette will be his only local one and is sponsored by the College of Music, thus open to the public without charge.

Downstairs At The Downtown

By DONNA WRIGHT

Half the fun is in getting there when it comes to Salem's Downtown Gallery. The address, 455½ Ferry, shows that it's only about three blocks from campus.

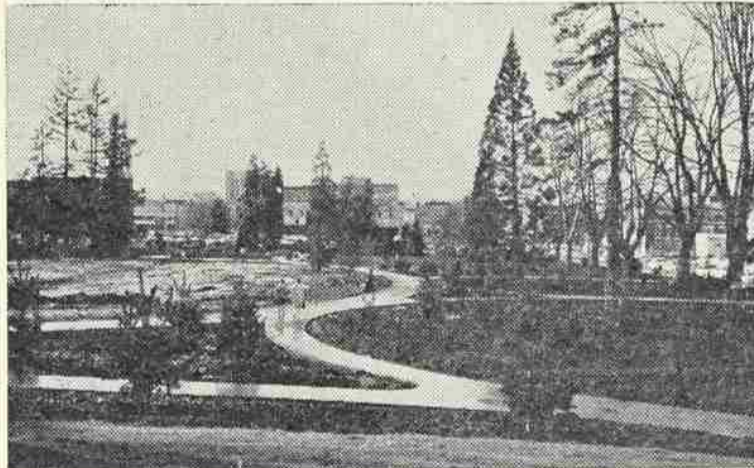
Yet the student who takes it into his head to visit the four-month-old gallery may have some trouble locating any such address.

The best approach is to come down the north side of Ferry Street from the west (towards Willamette). By proceeding in this manner, the earnest seeker may see a sign with an arrow pointing down the alley to "The Downtown Gallery."

What he sees in the alley are trucks and a large excavation for a new building. Just as he turns to

leave, despairing of finding anything, he may notice a door on the east side of the alley with another sign advising that the gallery is just inside and down some rather abrupt stairs.

Sponsored by Salem's Creative Art Group, the gallery mainly shows the work of local amateur artists. The current show includes traditional style oils, water colors, pen and ink drawings, and some carvings.



The muddy field on the way to chapel at the First Presbyterian Church is gradually changing into a reconstructed Willson park. Trees planted by state-employed workmen are leafing out and new, elliptical walks appear. A new fountain at the west end replaces the old tub-like Waite fountain. Earlier more than 1500 yards of dirt were hauled in to level the park, and soon a new lawn will spring up. A touch of history will be retained in the old horse-watering trough on Cottage Street. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Heiden Slates Duo Concert

Professor Charles Heiden of the Willamette College of Music faculty presents a special concert next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. in Waller Auditorium. The program will be devoted entirely to duos for the violin and one other instrument.

Dr. Heiden, professor of violin and conductor of the Salem Community Symphony, planned this unusual program in reply to the hypothetical question, "Why should a violinist inevitably be accompanied by the piano?"

The concert therefore avoids the piano and demonstrates the violin in combination with another violin,

a viola, a cello and finally two tape recorders.

Assisting Dr. Heiden will be violinist Peter Frajola, concertmaster of the Salem Community Symphony and string specialist for the Salem School System; violinist Audrey Irvin, graduate student at the College of Music; Mildred Edmundson, instructor in cello at Willamette; and two tape recorders, to be heard in Henk Bading's Capriccio for Violin and Two Tape Recorders.

There is no admission charge.



DR. CHARLES HEIDEN

TV Notes . . .

Claire Bloom and Sean Connery head a stellar cast in Marcel Maurette's play from Tolstoy's novel Anna Karenina tonight at 9 p. m. on Channels 7 and 10. The plot tells of the tragic love of Anna for a man unavailable to her, Count Alexis Vronsky.

Vladimir Nabokov, author of Lolita, makes his first informal remarks for television on "U.S.A." next Tuesday at 9 p. m. on the same channels. He is seen in his Montreux, Switzerland, home talking of his life and work.

Classified Ads

USED BOOKS SOLD. Everything available from a first edition to a set of complete books. Large European and American stock. Call now. Thomas Mathiesen, 581-1641, ext. 236.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD and Graduate studies at Sorbonne: total cost entire school year \$1235. Includes round trip flight New York - Paris Departing Sept. 66 return June 67. Share lovely apartment, 2 meals daily plus all university fees. Offer limited. Write M. McIntosh, Blaklocksavagen 20, Lindigo - Stockholm, Sweden.

Ticket distribution for the third concert of the Salem Community Symphony will begin Monday in the Music Office as the concert's date has been moved ahead to March 6.

The feature of this concert will be a performance by Ralph Dobbs, pianist, of the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto. The orchestra is to play Mendelssohn's Reformation Symphony and Brahms' Tragic Overture. The concert will be at 3 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Willamette students and faculty are admitted to the Salem Community Symphony concerts free of charge but must pick up their tickets in advance or at the box office the night of the concert.

Isaac Stern To Play Twice

Issac Stern will perform two concerts with the Portland Symphony on February 28 and March 1 at the Oriental Theater. Tickets are available beginning Thursday from J. K. Gill's, 408 S.W. 5th, Portland, and Stevens and Son at the Lloyd Center. Student rates are available for the March 1 concert.

Stern will play the Beethoven Violin Concerto in D Major, which is one of the selections he said he

would perform "if given only three evenings in which to play the violin."

Russian-born, Stern came to this country as an infant. He began studying violin at ten and debuted at fifteen with the San Francisco orchestra. His New York debut in 1937 was followed by success and his elevation by critics to a select group of the world's "five-star violinists."



WANTS YOU!

Travel to Europe, Hawaii,
Around the World
See Famous Places
Have Time On Your Own
Inexpensive
☆ SEE ME I'VE BEEN THERE
DEBORAH TODD
LEE HOUSE, EXT. 326

HOLLYWOOD

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
First Run Salem . . .
"NOTHING BUT
A MAN"
★ Color Featurette . . .
"MR. CHAT"

2005 Capitol St. NE • 364-4713

ELSINORE

DOORS OPEN 7:15 P.M.
Show at 7:40
"Great Race" 8:10
Jack Lemmon
Tony Curtis
Natalie Wood
"THE GREAT RACE"
Technicolor®
Peter Falk
Dorothy Provine
News & Color Cartoon

Salem's Largest and Finest • 363-5798

CAPITOL

★ Ends Monday
"THE BEDFORD INCIDENT"
"SITUATION HOPELESS.."
★ Tuesday Only . . .
"THE AFRICAN LION"
"NATURE'S HALF ACRE"
All-Color Walt Disney
Program

FREE PARKING AT HANK'S • 363-5050
AFTER 5 P.M. - ALL DAY SUN.

K. Sigs, Lee Take Grade Honors

The men of Kappa Sigma took Willamette top grade honors last semester with an average of 3.023. Lee House led the women's organizations with an average of 2.959. The grade averages were announced this week by recorder Thelma Carrol.

The all-school average was 2.670. The all-sorority average was 2.878, and all-fraternity average was 2.834.

This is the second consecutive semester that Kappa Sigma has led the fraternity grade list, and consequently, they will be awarded the

scholastic trophy presently held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The campus grades are as follows:

Kappa Sigma	3.023
Lee House	2.959
York House	2.939
Chi Omega	2.930
Beta Theta Pi	2.919
Delta Gamma	2.916
Town Women	2.883
All Sorority	2.878
Pi Phi	2.872
Alpha Phi	2.859
All Fraternity	2.834
Phi Delta Theta	2.819

Alpha Chi Omega	2.812
All Women	2.796
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.783
Delta Tau Delta	2.746
Sigma Chi	2.732
Lausanne Hall	2.677
All School	2.670
All Men	2.564
Belknap Hall	2.524
Doney Hall	2.491
Town Men	2.477
Matthews Hall	2.397
Baxter Hall	2.314

Speaking Contest Six Represent WU

Six students are representing Willamette University this week end (Feb. 18,19) at the University of Puget Sound Forensic Tournament in Tacoma, Washington. Entered in debate, oratory, extempore speaking and interpretative reading events are Dean Guyer, Norman Thorpe, Paula Casey, Stan Heisler, Stan Bunn and Steve Blixseth. The six will vie for honors with 300 student speakers from 30 other western colleges and universities. The tournament is a yearly event.



Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield, shown here talking to a National Honor Society officer at a recent luncheon here. (Photo by Garry DeLong)

Hatfield To Lead Discussion

Mark O. Hatfield, Governor of Oregon, will be the featured speaker at the third student-faculty-administration breakfast to be held February 24 in Lausanne.

An informal discussion of the role of the college student is to be the program for the day. Gov. Hat-

field's comments will precede an open exchange of ideas concerning the theme.

Present at this breakfast will be selected students who have been active on campus in prominent leadership positions, as well as certain faculty and administration members.

The breakfasts are a new innovation this year, inspired by student body president Jay Grenig. Their purpose is to provide closer communications between the students, faculty and administration and to deal with specific problems.

Past programs have dealt with serenade policies and the new curriculum, with faculty and administration members being present in stronger force than are expected for next Thursday. Because of the topic being considered this time it is hoped that the group will consist mainly of students.

Lovell Takes Position At U. of Nevada

Dr. Ivan Lovell, who will retire this year after 29 years at Willamette, has accepted a position as a history lecturer at the University of Nevada for next year.

Lovell has taught history at WU for 29 years. He is a graduate of the University of London, University of Michigan and Harvard University. He taught at the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and Harvard University before coming to Willamette.

CCC Studies the World of Jesus

The person of Jesus split history into BC and AD. The old world has never been the same since Bethlehem and Calvary. What sort of person was Jesus as he walked and talked in Galilee or Jerusalem? What were his views on social ac-

tion, slavery, unfair labor practices, and the military draft? What sort of world did he live in?

The Campus Christian Community will find answers to these questions in an unusual study format beginning next Thursday at the First Presbyterian church.

"The Life and Teachings of Jesus," a television credit course offered by American University in Washington, D.C., will be the basis for the new study program. The first film, being shown Thursday, is entitled "The Political and Social Background Into Which Jesus Was Born." Members of the CCC cabinet previewed the films and found them interesting and very educational.

Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. by one of the local churches, followed by a short worship service. After the film, students will have an opportunity for discussion.

Petitions Due

Freshman camp counselor petitions are due today at 4 p.m. They may be picked up at or returned to the student body office.

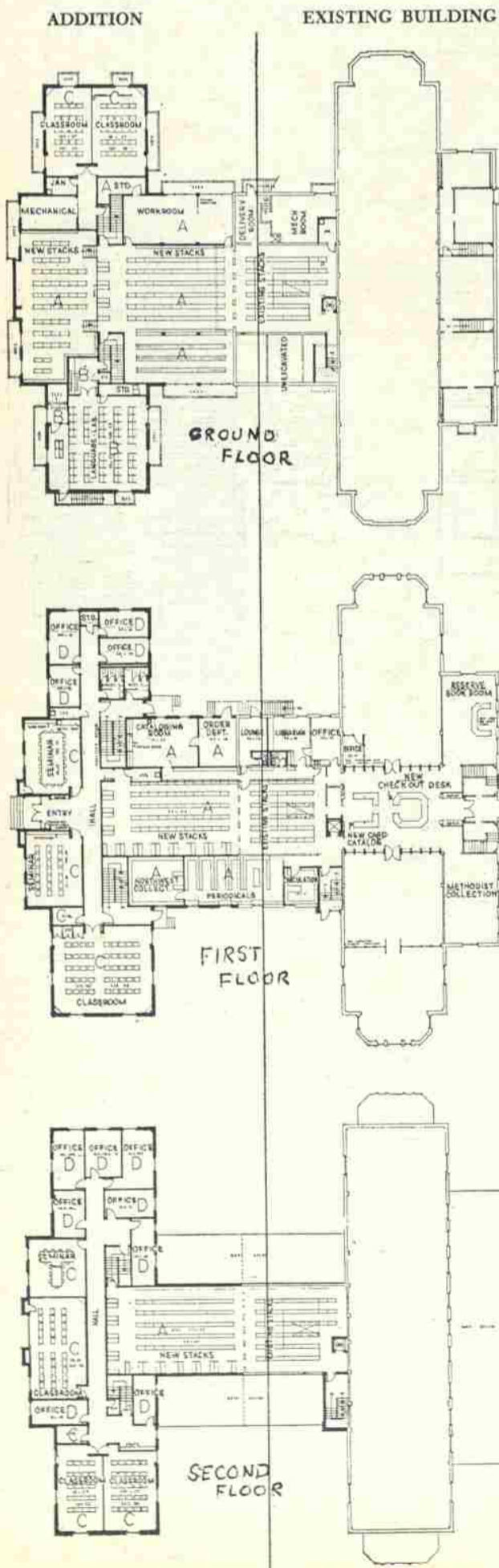
We Goofed!

Willamette's summer session will not necessarily be eliminated, as stated in last week's Collegian. The director of the summer session, Dr. Lyles, emphasized that the recommendation passed by the faculty read that "the summer session in its present form be discontinued after the summer of 1966," but that the session could continue in a changed form.

Many faculty members hope to strengthen the summer program at Willamette, according to Dr. Lyles. Final arrangements are being made for this summer's program and, although he is not sure what form a changed summer session would take, Dr. Lyles emphasizes that the summer session has not been abolished.

No action by the Trustees was taken as implied by the article. The recommendation came from the Faculty's Educational Policies Committee.

The Real Library Plans!



ATTENTION, ALL MEN STUDENTS!

Your last chance to qualify for next year's Air Force ROTC program at Willamette is tomorrow. The Air Force Officer Qualifying Tests, a prerequisite to formal enrollment in the course, will be given tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m. in room 204 of the gym.

The new Air Force ROTC program is now being offered at Willamette. No participation in a Basic Course of drill program is required. If you still have two years of college remaining, you may still qualify, complete the course, and earn an Air Force commission.

Remember, this new course offers college credit toward graduation, free textbooks and uniform, and \$40 per month pay. The Aerospace Department invites you to see if you can qualify by taking the first step tomorrow morning.

Gill To Talk To Inter-Varsity

On Sunday, February 20, at 8:30 p.m., Mr. Charles B. Gill, Jr., will speak in the Student Center lounge. His topic will be "Christianity and Politics—Do They Mix?"

Mr. Gill, a former mayor of Grants Pass and recipient of the Distinguished Service Award in 1959 as Grants Pass' leading citizen, is currently a member of the Judson Baptist College board of directors (Portland) and first vice-president of the American Association of State Compensation Insurance Funds.

He will be sponsored by the recently formed Willamette Inter-Varsity, a non-sectarian student Christian movement. The officers are president Bill Ritchie, first vice-president Doug Burleigh and second

vice-president Ron Gregory. The club's advisor is Professor Hunnex.



CHARLES B. GILL

Profs To Speak On Air Sunday

Three Willamette faculty members taped the third program in the Great Decisions series to be heard on Oregon Educational Broadcasting stations KOAP in Portland and KOAC in Corvallis. Their program will be aired Monday at 8 p.m.

Dean-elect Byron Doenges, Dr. Warren Brown of the education department, and Dr. Kenneth Smith of the political science department, taped the show which deals with the future of the Western alliance and United States-Western Europe policy.

THE PIT COFFEE HOUSE

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 8 - 1

Readings, Art Displays, and Informal Live Music (bring your guitar)

1410 Commercial St., SE

SALEM OFFICE SUPPLY

"We're as Close as Your Phone" PHONE 364-7271

- ★ DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, LAMPS
- ★ 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

1310 State Street