



What in the world is going on? See Sports (Page 12). This photo is a Mark Halliday production?

Senate sees IGC plans

by Kyle Kincaid
Collegian Senate Reporter

This week the Senate looked over three plans for the revision of internal governance which have been devised by the Internal Governance Commission. A copy of the plans has been given to each senator and to the student members of major committees, in order to secure constructive student feedback. The proposals are quite detailed and will be considered at an open hearing next month following their full publication in the Collegian. It is expected that a modified form of one of the plans will be put into effect in the future.

Housing recommendations, being submitted for approval for the second time by the Housing Committee, were tabled following questions concerning both a proposed Language/Culture emphasis section in Matthews Hall and an "Intensive Study Area" in Lausanne and York. A full re-

port on the proposals can be expected when and if they are approved by the Senate.

Doug Schmor read a letter from Dr. Duell, chairman of the Educational Policy and Planning Committee, written in response to a Senate resolution concerning the committee. Dr. Duell feels that the Senate's suggestion to separate the committee into two separate committees is "ill-advised," though the committee has agreed to meet on alternate weeks, one week considering policy matters and the next considering planning. The Senate had objected to the committee's over-emphasizing the planning aspect at the expense of policy matters.

The budget for Interim '72, to be held in Portland during the first week in January, was approved in the amount of \$300. Also, Jack LeMenager was approved as Convocations manager for 1972-73. LeMenager des-

cont on pg 10

willamette collegian

Vol. 82, No. 13

Thursday, December 9, 1971

Aid requests available

The financial aid applications for 1972-73 are now available in the Office of Financial Aid and Placement.

All under graduate students interested in applying for financial aid for 1972-73 are required to submit the Parents' Confi-

dential Statement and the Willamette University Financial Aid Application for continuing students. The Parents' Confidential Statement should be sent to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, California, on or before February 1, 1972. The Willamette Univer-

sity Financial Aid Application for continuing students must be returned to the Office of Financial Aid and Placement not later than February 1, 1972.

Students awarded financial aid for 1972-73 will be notified by mail on Wednesday, May 3, 1972.

~~~~~

*Nolley's Film Criticism reopened!!*

In response to student demand at pre-registration, a second section of Letters 50, Cinema Criticism (Prerequisite, Eng. 11, 12, 25 or 26) can be opened for Spring semester.

The class will meet 1-2:40 Tuesday and Thursday. Films will be shown at 7:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Interested students should sign up with Mr. Nolley, on a first come basis, today and tomorrow in Eaton 36A.

*Hurry!*

~~~~~



The Christmas season dawns upon Willamette (Photo by Mark Halliday).

Three dots and a dash

This newspaper has been rather dull as of late. After some hastily-called but thorough discussions of the staff, we have traced it to the lack of four-letter words.

Now, we know that this is an immoral thing for us to do, and we also know that last time the COLLEGE printed any great amount of four-letter words the University's entire foundation disintegrated. It was with much insight that we viewed the situation.

So, since there aren't that many four-letter words in the news these days, we will have to let you do-it-yourself.

Just clip a word out from below and glue it over any four-letter word in the paper. Boom! Instant excitement.

f--k, s--t, f--k, s--t, f--z, g--p, m--o.

f--k, s--t, f--k, s--t, f--z, g--p, m--o.

f--k, s--t, f--k, s--t, f--z, g--p, m--o.

Steve Wynne

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



A witch hunt in Salem

Dear Editor:

A witch hunt has begun. It seems as if Miss Sue Leeson is beset with "vague impressions after classes" that leave her, and apparently other professors, feeling that the present pass-no pass system is an evil creation which should be hunted down and burned. She has enlisted the aid of Mr. Ken Smith, one of the creators of the alleged witch, in her efforts to save students from falling into the abyss of scholastic turpitude. Scholastic turpitude, in Mr. Smith's eyes, is the practice of using the pass-no pass system by students to "deliberately build up grade point averages."

If the original pass-fail system

was to allow students to branch out into unexplored areas without putting their GPA's in jeopardy, then why should students be forced to put their all important GPA's (all important by the design of the educational institution) in jeopardy when they are forced, by requirement, to take a subject that may have little interest in? Also, if the faculty is afraid that students with high GPA's will reflect unfavorably upon the standing of the university, then this also reflects upon the confidence that a faculty member may hold about his teaching skill. After all, a professor that can give good grades fairly and consistently is either teaching an elementary

course or is fully competent in his field and capable in classroom instruction. It seems that the witch hunters among the faculty should realize, as I'm sure many of them do, that the standing of their students reflects not only the student's ability, but also that of the professor.

I agree that there exists a witch in Salem, but she is not to be found by gathering impressions after class. The witch manifests herself best where students gather. Witch hunters - go to the student union, sit down, and listen to the students and pseudo-students of Willamette University! The most prominent subject being discussed will not be political science, English, history or any of the other major fields. It will be grades. It will not be Shakespeare, Kant, or Beethoven. It will be tests and grades. To kill the pass-no pass system is to eliminate completely the small control students possess to protect their own academic standing. To kill the pass-no pass is to aid the real witch plaguing the campus - grade paranoia.

Faculty, if you do kill the pass-no pass, then please do not make statements to your students that they should pay more attention to the material and less to the grade. You will be betraying yourselves. And do not wonder why the campus is not lively and dynamic for you will be locking the students into their little rooms suffering an acute case of grade paranoia. If you do kill the pass-no pass, then Faculty, you grade paranoia will be showing! "Back to the time honored ways of good OLD Willamette U."

Guy Stephenson
Class of 1973

Reviewing Willamettes "In loco parentis policy"

'In loco parentis' is a phrase that is engraved upon Willamette University. Under this concept of care students are taken to be unlikely to do what is in their own best interests. Thus, Mother University must take care of us.

Right now there is a fight going on about the grading system Mother U. is using. Students, some faculty members say, are abusing the pass-fail system in order to boost their GPA's. These profs look upon this behavior with dismay. Mama U., they urge, should go back to the tried and true system of A, B, C, D and F's. The students do not know what is good for them.

Earlier this year the faculty defeated a measure, proposed by an alumni committee, defining the ground for dismissal of tenured staff. In essence the measure would have required dismissal if staff had incited students into violent political demonstrations. Presumably WU profs are, or may become inclined to such things and students easy push-overs for faculty pitches.

And, of course, there was the Jerry Rubin flap. Ma U. also has devised an intriguing thing called the "card key", just for girls. Female behavior after dark

cont. on pg. 9

J. Edgar takes his place on jury

"Grand Jurors do FBI's Work"

Copyright 1971 by Jim Reif

Your're at home with friends one night, and there is a knock at the door. It's two FBI agents. Would you mind, they say, if we asked you a few questions?

Do you know John Doe, they ask. Did you meet with him on the 19th of last month? Who else was there? What was discussed and who said what? The agents are only a few questions into their thing, but you've already gotten the scene.

You are sorry, you say, but you don't think you want to answer any questions. OK, they counter, but if you don't tell us what we want to know, you'll get a subpoena to appear before a grand jury. Good night, you reply.

About a week later, there is another knock at your door. It's the FBI again. This time they have a subpoena.

Under compulsion you appear before the grand jury. After swearing in the United States attorney begins the inquisition: do you know John Doe? did you meet with him on the 19th of last month? who else was there? what was discussed and who said what? After the first few questions, you anticipate the rest--you've heard them before.

With slight variations this scenario has been repeated over and over in the last year throughout the country, wherever political dissidents are thought to be: in Tucson, Harrisburg, Seattle, Boston, Brooklyn, Detroit, and Washington--federal grand juries have been convened in order to interrogate dissenters.

In a number of cases, United States prosecutors have asked long series of questions without the faintest idea of what the answers may be. These "fishing expeditions" are an improper use of the grand jury. Rather than present the grand jury with

evidence already collected, prosecutors seek to discover evidence for the first time. Discovery, however, is not the legitimate role of the grand jury; under our system that role belongs to the law enforcement agencies of the executive branch--in particular, the FBI.

But the FBI has been singularly unsuccessful in investigating alleged criminal activity. The "Ten Most Wanted" has grown to the "Sixteen Most Wanted," and the Capitol bombing as well as the Media, Pennsylvania ripoff remain unsolved.

Therefore, the executive branch--which has never been allowed subpoena power to fulfill its law enforcement responsibilities--seeks to circumvent Congressional denial of the subpoena power by adopting as its own the compulsory process of the grand jury, refuse to talk to an FBI man, and you are shortly subpoenaed before a grand jury and asked the same questions; it is apparent that the list of questions asked by the United States attorney has been written by the FBI.

It comes as a surprise, then, to recognize that under our legal system the grand jury is actually supposed to protect the citizen and to be skeptical, if not downright distrustful, of allegations by the government of criminal activity. Historically, the grand jury was intended to act as an independent buffer, standing between the citizen and the government. Instead of letting the executive branch commence a criminal prosecution on its own, it was the intention of the Founding Fathers to interpose a body of citizens to determine, in the words of the Supreme Court, "whether a charge is founded upon reason or was dictated by an intimidating power or by malice and personal ill will." If the executive has insufficient evidence, the grand jury is supposed to refuse the indictment sought.

Disregarding this protective role, the Justice Department is using the grand jury as a prosecutorial

tool. The current rash of inquisitions is not unrelated. Almost without exception they are conducted by personnel from the Justice Department, rather than local United States attorneys. Uniformly the investigations bear directly upon the First Amendment freedoms of expression and association.

Sometimes the Justice Department uses the grand jury as a surveillance device. Instead of widespread physical surveillance or the use of informers to learn about lawful activity with which it disagrees, the Justice Department simply subpoenas political activists before the grand jury and "asks" them to divulge details under threat of contempt and possible imprisonment.

This technique often intimidates witnesses and their supporters from exercising their constitutional right to associate with each other and further political ideas.

The unnecessarily broad cloak of secrecy surrounding grand jury inquiries enables the Justice Department to abuse its power without accounting to an uninformed public. The case of Anthony Russo is instructive. Russo, a close friend of Daniel Ellsberg, refused to testify before a Los Angeles grand jury investigating the Pentagon Papers and was held in civil contempt. Later he told the court he would answer questions as long as the government made available to him a transcript of his testimony.

The judge agreed, but the Justice Department has refused to let Russo testify on that condition. The simple explanation for the government's position is that it does not want its shenanigans exposed. It seeks to hide its misuse of the grand jury as an intimidating tool, which now performs the investigative function that the FBI is unable to fulfill.

Jim Reif, author of the contempt brief in the "Chicago 7" conspiracy trial, is an attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights.

Fagnew leaves for North Pole

by Larry Given

COLLEGIAN Assistant Editor

Nichard Rixon announced Tuesday that he intends to be able to walk to Honolulu by 1975. "We're going to pump the oceans dry," Rixon declared, "as soon as some minor obstacles have been overcome." When asked what would be done with the water the President replied, "We'll bottle and sell it." He then raised a glass of water and made a toast. "It'll be one big gulp for man and one giant burp for mankind."

"I will not submit to demands made by students who attempt action," Rixon stated. His remark is evidently a warning to the six, as yet unnamed, students who have locked themselves in the office of Forge R. Gritz and have sworn to "sit it out" until Saggah Food Service is taken off the student payroll. The campus has felt no disruptions, however, as Forge R. Gritz has not been on campus for over ten days. He was last seen in

the "Cat" wearing sunglasses and negligee, dragging a parachute behind him, and counting out loud "\$198,000, \$199,000, \$200,000." Saggah officials stated that when the students in Gritz's office begin starving they will realize how good they had it with Saggah. When asked if the dead students could supply a new protein source for the Saggah diet plan, Saggah officials stated that recent experiments make the idea seem promising especially if the bodies were mixed with "rolled" turkey.

Karin Kohn, Director of the Executive Committee on Federal Housing, took the Presidential podium for a few moments and announced that special insurance would be made available to residents of the Federal Dormitories. "The policy," Kohn stated, "will provide medical and funeral expenses for residents who contract serious or fatal gastrointestinal disorders from eating the food furnished by Saggah Food Service." When asked why she hadn't implemented such a policy in her days

on the Willamette campus she replied, "It was decided frequent cases of diarrhea, uncontrolled regurgitation, and constipation would help keep class size down to a more desirable level." Despite Kohn's claim that the new policy will increase F.D. sign-ups 'ten-fold,' the policy isn't expected to make that much overall difference, because in the words of one prospective resident, "I think I could handle Kohn's regulations of no drinkin' and no lovin', but I would sooner eat a raw rat with warts and scabs than that Saggah food."

Midget missile watchers orbiting the Earth in spy satellites have reported the USSR now has 1,749 ICBMs compared to America's 1672. Rixon said that the nuclear capability of man now exceeded Earth's size limitation and that if a war came about, "we might be able to take the whole solar system with us!" In criticizing Rixon's statement, Wilbur Braden, Denegrative Pol-emican hopeful for President, stated,

"When careful study of a precise examination of the President's nuclear policy is completed, I am confident that I shall be able to sum-up the conclusion in the simple notation: ICBM."

Rixon concluded the press conference with the announcement that V.P. Fagnew had left for the north Pole to make a deal with Santa Claus to manufacture silverware for China. When asked if the President had told Fagnew to procure a special pattern the President replied, "No, I just told him to stay away from the elves."

To the surprise of all, Larry Given of the Willamette Collegian burst into the conference and screamed, "Merry Christmas to all readers of my column, and especially to those who are insane enough and juvenile enough to enjoy it!" Given then made a speedy exit, pursued by J. Edgar Goobar, Dick Tracey, and members of Rixon staff who were shouting, "Get the lizard! Drink his blood! Get the lizard!"

Willamette Racism

I am a twenty year old racist. I've been trying to convince myself I wasn't one for years, but my attempt has proven to be unsuccessful.

In my opinion, a person is racist if they in any way are prejudiced against a person of another race; by this I mean that if I am confronted by a non-white and I have preconceived notions about what he or she is and the way I will handle the confrontation, I am a bigot. For me, it is most clearly evident when I come in contact with a female of another race; a surge of conditioned response comes to fore and 'bing' my feelings or my mind shout, 'you can't marry her!' Oh, I can pretend as well, if not better, than anyone else that my intellect can overcome this reaction, but at present time it can't. The 'marriage' prejudice is the most obvious, but I also get a strange type of feeling (which I can neither describe nor understand) that compels me to try and convince every non-white I am not a racist.

Well, I am sure there are those who can argue the 'marriage' prejudice is valid for one reason or another, but I know my prejudice is there for the wrong reasons. I know there are those who can argue that the strange feeling that I have is good, but I know that it is tied up with guilt and frustration--hardly good feelings in anyone's line of thinking. There are some pretty sound arguments for racism, but for me they've become rationalizations to explain my own inability to make myself unprejudicial.

I hope I can change, but if I can't I hope I can be honest with myself and non-whites. I could cop out and blame my racism on the 'sick society' or 'parental influence,' but in the end it's me. I have the ability to recognize something stupid about myself, but I am inadequate to change it. I'd like to have that ability; after all, no one likes to admit that he or she is a racist.

This article is a written admission of racism by a white student at Willamette University. I am tired of the administration's open-mouth gazes of amazement whenever the charge is leveled against the school; racism has now been recognized so don't try to deny its existence any longer.

But don't let this fact discourage any attempts being made which are trying to illuminate obvious inequalities at Willamette and in the Salem community. Let the racists stop walking around like wind-up toys saying, 'I'm not a racist, I'm not a racist,' when they know deep down in their gut that they are racist. Let everyone strive on a personal and social level to alleviate the problem that exists so that a generation from now a Willamette student doesn't have to feel so frustrated, ashamed, and disgusted with himself and with the people like himself that he must write something as contrary to sensibility as, 'I am a twenty year old racist.'

Larry Given

OSPIRG develops plans

Willamette OSPIRG has been busy with two main areas. One includes the organization of the local board, the establishing of an OSPIRG office on campus and the development of an effective communication system between the local board and the members of the student body and the community. The second area of concentration is the development of two projects for students and faculty participation.

Members of the local board include Dixie Elder, chairman; Nick Nickum, secretary; Pat Diltz, treasurer; Joel Cannon, publicity; and Adam Davis and Dave Hjelt, project chairmen. OSPIRG office has been established in Lausanne Hall and steps are being taken to establish a "watchdog center." It will be based on a combination of weekly board meetings and monthly campus and community interaction forums.

One project being developed at the present time is an experimental re-cycling system currently under study at W.U. under the direction of David Hjelt (OSPIRG) and Dave Price (Student Senator). With the cooperation of the student body and Omicron Delta Kappa service honorary, the local board envisions an efficient re-cycling service in operation by spring semester (mid-January).

Plans include two stations on campus consisting of cleanly-painted 55-gallon barrels. Materials to be re-cycled include beer bottles, transparent glass jars and bottles, and all tin or aluminum cans. Preferably, a private party or firm with an adequate vehicle will be contracted for the job of maintaining the transport of materials to the proper distributors, glass and metal companies, on a weekly basis. The campus food service is in agreement with the project.

The estimated monthly cost will be \$40. Project leaders are confident that this project will prove to be inexpensive, but warn that because it is experimental

in nature, there will be allowances made in future months' funding to compensate for possible fluctuation in quantity and flow of re-cyclable materials.

It is hoped that after the first two months of experimentation, the state board will approve funds for this local project until a state-wide system is adopted.

The other project of emphasis is an environmental study in conjunction with the Mid-Willamette Council of Governments under the direction of Dr. Russ Beaton of the Economics Department.

The purpose of the study will be to determine the environmental costs of an urban growth pol-

icy and a proposed urban growth boundary in the Salem area--the possible solutions to the problems of urban sprawl. This study will be compiled by interested students, faculty and professional authorities. The study will continue through to the end of the Spring Semester, with a progress report to be presented before an "urban growth" conference to be held in Salem on January 27th. Local board members hope this project, when completed, can be used by other schools as a model to initiate similar studies on this problem.

OSPIRG Board members can be reached by phoning the Student Body Offices or at their office in Lausanne.



Dedication

Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. in the north wing of Belknap Hall students will dedicate a urinal to Willamette University President Roger Fritz. The dedications are open to the public and there will be no charge for admission.

Oregon Symphony series continues

What can we do that is a lot of fun and doesn't cost much money? That question has been one of prime importance to a couple planning an evening out since the advent of the dating system, as we know it.

One fact that has been surprising many college students lately is that a date to attend an Oregon Symphony Orchestra concert is among the least expensive evenings out available to a young couple in the city of Portland.

A student five-concert series is still on the market for college students. The series is priced at \$6.00, which represents a savings of 40% over the regular student admission fee (\$2.00 a concert), and is 1/4 the price of the regular admission fee for the main floor seats, which comes to little more than \$1.00 a concert.

Here's how the series works. The student pays his \$6.00, for which he receives a set of script. Most students use the five script tickets to trade in for the five concerts of their choice. (There are six concerts left in the Symphony series.) If he wants to take a date, or a friend, provided the other party is also a student, he can buy two sets of script.

The series ticket holder may also use two tickets each at two concerts for himself and a date or a friend, or purchase one series ticket and use it for one concert for himself and four friends (or any combination, adding up to five admissions). The only stipulation is that all those trading in script for tickets be students (I.D. will be requested, at the time of trade).

Tickets may be ordered by mail: write to STUDENT TICKET, Oregon Symphony Society, 320 S.W. Stark, 311 Oregon Pioneer Building, Portland, Oregon, 97204. For more information, phone 228-1353.

review

Carol Webber

by Larry Given
COLLEGIAN Arts Editor

Carol Webber's performance last Friday evening was excellent. It combined her own exceptional talent and that of some other members of the College of Music with a great program. Carol Webber's excellence was accentuated by the flawless performance of Dr. Cook. As always, Cook was the perfect accompanist, always complimenting and never overpowering the soloist. All the selections, with very special note of the Telemann composition, were a creation of that very special oneness produced by two or more complimenting forces.

The lack of audience (it numbered less than 100), points out again the blatant apathy which W.U. administrators, faculty, students, and the Salem community have for the finer arts. This lack of interest in the fine arts is most unfortunate, but hardly unexpected, as it seems traditional for this area. Willamette has an excellent music faculty who display their talents quite often. It is such a waste that they are only appreciated by a same few who though meager in size are delighted to attend their performances.

Scheduled for the January 3 and 4 concert are Rudolf Firkusny, pianist, and Robert LaMarchina of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, who will act as Guest Conductor. Firkusny is the celebrated Czech-born pianist of whom Harold Schonberg, "New York Times" Critic wrote, "... (Firkusny) is one of the most cultivated artists on the musical scene. He never overstates; he plays with a lightly glistening tone that blends perfectly with the Mozartian orchestration."

Jorge Bolet, pianist, will be guest artist at the January 24 and 25 concerts. Although Bolet has traveled extensively throughout the world, and is known for his many best-selling records, his emergence as a leading keyboard figure has been chronicled by the critics of New York, where he has appeared regularly. He is, according to the "New York Times," "A major figure, both as virtuoso and as musician. Mr. Bolet is in command of the two poles of pianism--the grand stride and thrust of the confident technician and the delicacy and perception of the innate singer of songs."

The February 14 and 15 concerts will feature Sergiu Luca, Israeli violinist, whose appearance here in

Portland last summer at a PSU string workshop earned the young man unstinting admiration from those who attended his performances.

Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky, brothers from Germany and duo-pianists, will be guest artists February 28 and 29. The brilliant artists have been playing together for so many years that they now include in their repertory the entire important literature for two pianos, or for one piano with four hands.

The March 13 and 14 concerts will be all-request, with the program determined by a Listener's Choice ballot at a fall concert, which will be performed by the Oregon Symphony, Jacques Singer conducting.

The final concert of the season, March 27 and 28, will be Verdi's Requiem Mass, to be performed by the Orchestra and four vocal artists: Giulia Barrera, Nedda Casei, James Morris and R.G. Webb.

Not only is the five-series student ticket to the Oregon Symphony just about the best gift a music-lover can buy himself, it is about the best gift value anywhere to give to another student, and could turn out to be the most memorable Christmas or birthday present you give a friend this season.



Who is
this man?
Where is he going,
and why?

Johnny Got His Gun

By Larry Given
Arts Editor

If you ever find yourself in a state of mild depression and boredom, you may be able to find an instant remedy by reading a book entitled JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN by Dalton Trumbo. It only takes three or four hours to read, and its meaning is neither complicated nor obscure.

The novel went to the publisher for the first time, just as World War II was beginning, and was banned during that conflict. The book was again banned during the Korean War; and after reading the book, it's easy to understand why the government of a nation, facing war, would take such an action.

The book is about Joe Bonham, a young American drafted to fight in a war to make the world safe for democracy--in this case World War I. The book begins and ends with the main character lying in a hospital bed. Although Joe Bonham never leaves the hospital, the reader, placed by Trumbo inside Joe's mind, indirectly experiences the essence of one man's life. The will to survive and to live is, perhaps, strongest in those facing immediate death; if this is so, Joe, to whom death is an accepted reality, compels the reader to accept the idea that life can be very meaningful and satisfying, even

though it may mean a simple job, a family, and a home. Joe is the person everyone vaguely remembers from their high school days--a very mediocre person with no outstanding qualities or capabilities. However, Joe becomes a very unique, and very real individual. As the book progresses, the reader increasingly relates to Joe on a personal level.

The work is pervaded by an intense, horrifying, emotional realism; but Trumbo does not terrify you with the violence and the mess of war, rather, he savagely batters the reader with the truth. Trumbo discards truth as his wear on only after the reader accepts and believes in life. The realism, the emotion, and the bitter truth make the experiences of Joe Bonham so real that the reader is filled with the same intense desires that Joe has. Joe is a victim of society; he is kept in a prison of darkness and silence by rules and regulations of the society which destroyed him. It is in this timeless limbo that the reader becomes aware of Joe's desire to live, and if unable to live, his desire for death.

Trumbo concludes the book with a concise eloquent protest against war, which surpasses even the style of Ayn Rand for clarity and simplicity. Everyone will read JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN in his own particular way, and each will decide what and who Joe Bonham is; but none will lay this book down without having been extremely impressed by such an effective protest to war, and such a moving plea for life.

Indians cast announced

Casting for Agatha Christie's TEN LITTLE INDIANS is complete. Included in the cast are Sue Gilpatrick as Mrs. Rogers, Paul Hoerr as Mr. Rogers, Dick Olds as Philip Lombard, Aleta Herr as Vera Claythorne, Greg Smith as William Blore, Mike Walters as Sir Lawrence Wargrave, George Sevelle as Dr. Armstrong, Chris Lunberg as Anthony Marston, David Spence as Fred Narracott, Judi Ranton as Emily Brent, and Pete Donohoe as General MacKenzie.

The classic murder mystery will be presented February 24th, 25th, and 26th in Smith Auditorium. The play will be directed by Senior Theatre Major David Simpson.

People are urgently needed for crew work in all areas (costumes, props, publicity, etc.). If you wish to help contact either the director at 6125 or Miss Searle at 6243.

Revolution began this morning,
but I forgot to set my alarm clock.

Have a Gay Christmas!
mickie mouse spiggly Fagnew

Merry Christmas Satan!
Happy Birthday Jesus!!

Merry Christmas to Mike Quanbeck,
Willy Yew's amateur philosopher!
signed, Hist. 45

SAGA- please don't try to give your leftovers to the poor,
they'd have happy holidays without them and be just
sick if you gave them whatever that stuff is you call food

civil service
rob olson



Harry Manley's idea
of an orgy is a load
of many tellies straws
jam which wiggles erotically
when touched.

What grows
is Harry Manley

Wilbur Braden
works for Santa Claus on
Weekends!

Mike Webber
is not a spider.

Your Zapped!!

Christmas is one day
for idealism, fantasy
and hope- don't spoil it! \$\$\$

A.H. -
this isn't an envelope,
but I tried. Always,
S.E.W.

Sybil and Frank
merry Christmas

beth
goober and holy grail

Washing you

This paper
is not failing -
it is just not
getting a
passing grade.

What the hell
is a P.U.R.G. anyway?
Dedicated to F.O. the Head
and Sue Blue, with affection.
P.P. & M.T.

Justice
S.F. Calif.

Is John
Pallett a
Christmas
warlock
or witch?

Garry Liven and Weve Stynne
were inducted yesterday on
charges on distending the peace.
The charges were laid by Miss
Pauline Piece, self-appointed
spokane for women's lip. Said
Mrs. Piece, "I can only express
extreme outrage at the audultery
of the editor Mr. Stynne and his
asphyxiant Mr. Liven for primp-
ing this white trash. Mrs. Piece
was last seen wearing a Freud-
ian slip and pink nighties. One of
the charges she laid was heard
muttering that the woolen lippers
had pushed him too far this time.

a radio

Merry New Year
and a Gay Christmas.
3:55 A.M. Life began.
Dark Room

HOLIDAY FELICITATIONS

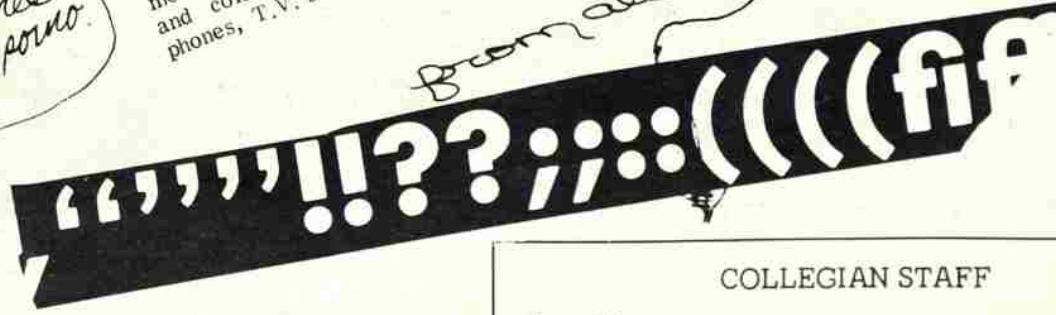
from
Richard Rixon and the boys!

November 11, 1971
Novm

Wilbur
Braden
sucks
candy canes
and reads porno.

their natural unspoiled states and
the ecological balance will not
be disturbed and cluttered with
modern trimmings such as hot
and cold running water, tele-
phones, T.V.'s and power lines.

From all of us
(including, occasionally,
the editor)



Christ
gray

Dean Kohne's idea of eroticism
is a 6-pack of 7up and a visit
from her grandfather on
Christmas.

Oregon Symphony Orchestra
Asst. Editor.

Rixon vs. Emory

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Steve Wynne	Editor
Mike Treleaven	Managing Editor
Larry Given	Assistant to the Editor
Randy Farber	Political Editor
Pat Pine	Sports Editor
Debbie Kehrli, Cindy Cutter	Lay-out Editors
Mike Weber	Business Manager
Mark Halliday	Darkroom Manager
Lillian Soltes	Composition Manager
Leonard Mulbry	Distribution Manager

Contract rates lower. For information
call Mike Weber, Business Manager,
at 370-6224.
The contents of this publication
are the opinion and responsibility of
the staff of the Willamette COLLE-
GIAN and do not necessarily reflect
the policy of the ASWU or Willamette
University.
Official publication of the Associ-
ated Students of Willamette Univer-
sity. Second class postage paid at Sa-
lem, Oregon, 97301. Represented by
National Educational Advertising Ser-
vice, Inc. Published weekly, except
during vacation and examination per-
iods. Subscription rates \$3.00 in the
USA. Ad rates: \$1.25 per column inch.

The following photographs were taken on a weekend in September. I hope you enjoy them. I would also like to express my appreciation to Jim Cuno for his help.

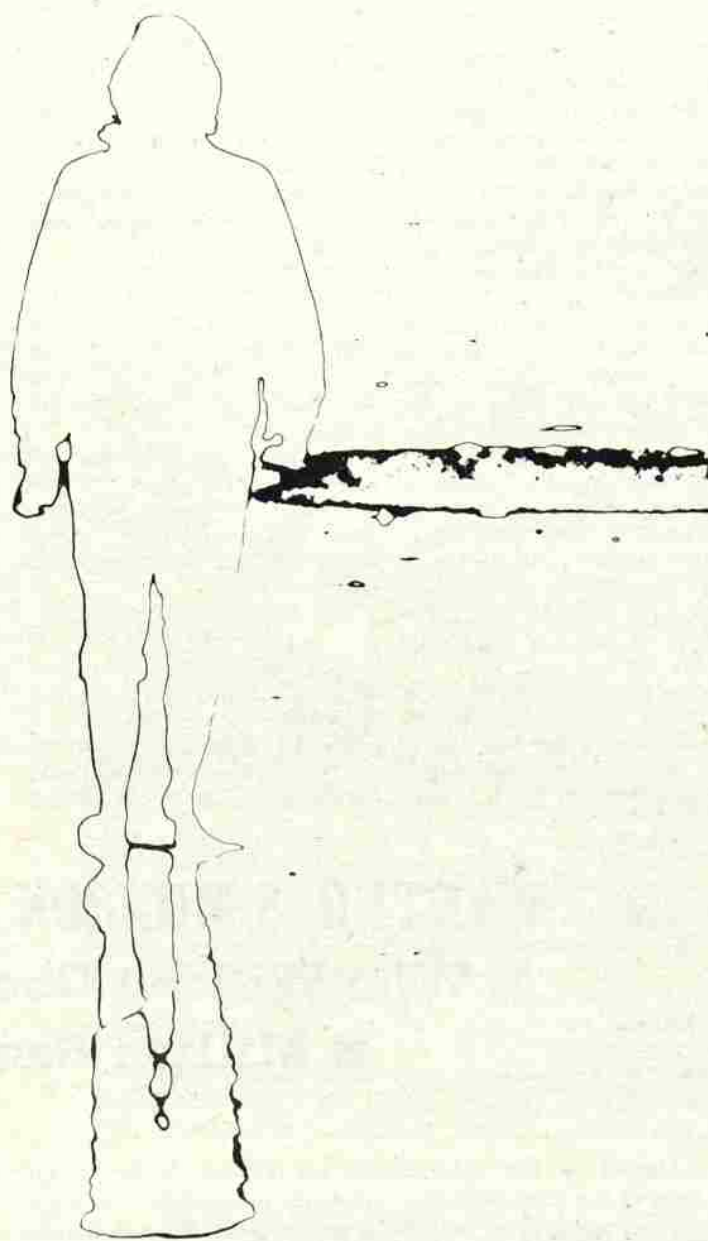
-Mark Williams



We are being sentimental when we give to a thing more tenderness than God gives to it.

-J.D. Salinger





To some it's a song.
To others it's a swirl with a brush,
and a splash of paint.
For me it is merely what nature has given up,
All exposed on the sensitive film of my mind.
Thanks Debi...

Morse senate campaign comes to campus

by Mike Treveleaven
Collegian Managing Editor

Wayne Morse is campaigning for the United States Senate again. He took some time Saturday night to talk about the past, though.

For 24 years Morse, age 71, was a U.S. Senator from Oregon. He entered as a Republican, left as a Democrat and for a while in between was an independent.

Known as a maverick politician Morse has supported and opposed Democrats and Republicans at various times. In 1966 he supported Mark Hatfield, then the Republican governor of Oregon against Robert Duncan, then a Democratic Congressman from Oregon for the U.S. Senate. In 1968 he received the non-opposition of Sen. Hatfield in his fight for re-election against Robert Packwood. Now, he is working for the chance to meet either Gov. Tom McCall or Hatfield in the November election.

Still bitter about the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution Morse told a group of about 50 that 'Congress was deceived, was lied to by the Johnson Administration.

IGC to complete plan distribution

Limited distribution of the three new governance plans being considered will be done this week, according to IGC chairman Professor Don Breakey.

Copies of the three schemes of governance will be placed in all mail boxes of faculty and administrators. Another 90 copies will be delivered to the student body office for use in the presentation to Student Senate.

ASWU President Joe Fuiten announced he would be delivering presentation of the three proposals to student senate Wednesday morning. Student senate's meeting begins at 10:30 a.m. in Autzen Senate Chambers.

Campus wide distribution of the plans is not expected until after Christmas. Distribution will take place at about the same time as the proposed campus "town meeting."

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED. Male or female desiring to expand understanding of mind power. Hours-10:30 AM every Sun. at Woodland Chapel, 582 High SE. Salary- A lifetime of success in living.

Needed: Sales Manager in the age range 30-40 (flexible on the lower end) for an established food products company in the Pacific Northwest. Initially, he will handle advertising, packaging, and market research with specific emphasis on sales promotion and field sales management. In a short time, he could become National Sales Manager. Background in consumer product marketing is needed but it is not essential that it be in the food industry. Emphasis is on the man himself rather than particular experience and background. Need an intelligent, industrious, yet fairly low-key person who can "fit in" with other people.

Contact

Jim Ryan W.U.

'We went through the advise and consent procedures alright. The difficulty was that the Administration did not tell the truth. I was recently told by a rear admiral who was in Southeast Asia at the time that they thought knew a lot about what was really going on over there. But I didn't know a thing about what was really going on there. I just sensed that we were not being told the truth.

'I asked for the log of the Maddox (the U.S. Navy ship that the Johnson Administration claimed was attacked on the high seas by North Vietnamese patrol boats). But the Defense Secretary (Robert McNamara) said that it was impossible to get it 'in the emergency.' I said: 'What emergency?' You know Mr. Secretary what I think. I think that the Maddox was not anywhere near where you say it was. Or doing what you say it was doing.

'When I voted against that Resolution (he and Ernest Gruening of Alaska were the only two to vote against the Resolution) I was satisfied that the U.S. gov-

ernment was doing something it had no right to do,' Morse said.

'The North Vietnamese had a perfect right to do what they did. The Maddox was in their waters. Though the government said that the U.S. did not recognize the 12 mile limit for North Vietnam, it did recognize it for Communist China and North Korea,' said Morse.

'We've got ourselves into a position where the military dominates this country,' the ex-Senator said. 'We don't need \$80 billion for defense, or even \$70 billion. We could do very well with \$35 billion.

'We have the CIA, which is a police state institution. It should be under Congressional scrutiny. Even Congressmen don't know where it gets its money, or where the money goes.

'We do not have a free economy in this country. We have a military economy. We have hundreds of military bases all over the world. We say that we're a peace loving nation, but we're not. We're designed to intervene anywhere in the world where

some one does not agree with us.'

'Congress should be consulted before treaties are made with foreign governments, not after the fact. The people from the State Department, when I sat on the Senate Foreign Relations committee, would come up the Hill and say that they had negotiated long and hard and that this was the best deal possible and that we shouldn't let them down on this.

'I would answer by asking: 'Did you ever tell those people that you were talking to them without the slightest right to negotiate for the United States government? And that nothing you might agree to was binding on the U.S. government?'

Morse also talked about confrontations he had with the late Robert Taft, Sr., then head of the Republican party caucus, as a newly elected Republican senator, about his fight against Franklin Roosevelt's attempt to 'pack' the Supreme Court by expanding the number of justices and his vote for Lyndon Johnson to be Senate Majority Leader,

'something I sometimes regret.'

Morse said that he supported the economic controls which President Nixon has imposed, but not the idea that the President has the Constitutional right to exercise such powers. It is un-Constitutional, Morse said, for Congress to give the executive branch such 'legislative' powers. 'Nixon should have vetoed the enabling legislation, throwing the problems back in Congress's face.'

Morse said that he would, if he was in the senate, fight President Nixon's attempt to 'pack' the Supreme Court with his political ideology.

The trend in criminal law enforcement, Morse thinks, is threatening the Constitution. He cited the last May Day demonstrations in Washington, D.C., as an example where 'there was no attempt made to make legal arrests. As a consequence the courts threw the government's charges out. And yet Nixon and Mitchell say this was all model for the rest of the nation's police to follow.'

WANTED-8 MILLION AMERICAN FAMILIES Who Will Be Good Samaritans For 8 Million Bengali Refugees

One of the first Bible Stories we tell our children is the story of the good samaritan who stops to care for a wounded robbery victim lying beside the road after others had hurried on past.

It is a story that has a deep meaning to most Americans whether the person in need lying beside the road is an earthquake victim in Chile or a starving child in Biafra. We have always been quick to be good samaritans to others less fortunate than ourselves. We have rushed to help not just to the other side of the road, but to the other side of the world.

Now our traditionally generous impulses are meeting the supreme test. Because what is happening on the other side of the world is such a vast catastrophe — so many millions are in anguish — that there is a danger we will give a hopeless shrug and pass them by.

Fleeing from the horrors of one of the bloodiest civil conflicts of this century, their homes and barns burned, their nearest of kin shot down, nearly eight million Bengali refugees have poured out of Pakistan into India.

Old people, children, mothers with babes in arms, have walked barefoot as far as three hundred miles to the border in the blistering sun without enough food or water, so that when they reached safety in India there was no place for them to stay but in the fields.

When the monsoon rains came they hoveled in drain pipes, beneath mats, under canvas, tarpaulins or pathetically inadequate umbrellas.

Swooning from Cholera and hunger, they sometimes had to stand up all night with water up to their knees because there was no dry place to lie down.

Hospitals made for 200 patients have been swamped with 800, 1200 and 1500, lying beside the beds, in the corridors, outside the yard in row after row.

The government of India, already hard pressed with its own economic problems, is spending over 3 million dollars a day in a valiant effort to care for the refugees. This amounts to nearly 45 cents per day per refugee for food, medicine and crude shelter materials.

Obviously it is not enough. It is questionable how long India can provide even this limited amount of aid without collapsing.

Although national governments and relief organizations are making important contributions for the relief of this mass sea of human suffering, at least \$100,000,000 more in relief supplies is needed just to hold down the mounting death toll.

The East Pakistan Emergency Refugee Fund has been or-

ganized to appeal to American families to help in this hour of unprecedented need.

We do not ask you to undertake the hopeless task of saving eight million people from disease and starvation. This is a staggering problem even to comprehend.

All we ask is that you, one American family, undertake and save one Bengali refugee by your contribution.

"I feel particularly sick when I see these children without any clothes on, lying on the wet ground," groaned one relief administrator in a recent magazine story on the plight of the refugees.

Your dollars, which we will channel through UNICEF, CARE, IRC and other authorized relief organizations in this field, can pick up one Bengali child from the ground, give him food and cholera vaccine to carry him to high ground and survival.

If we can get eight million American families at least to provide minimum care for just one Bengali baby, or child, or mother or father, it will be one of the greatest rescue operations in human history.

Too often in recent years we have presented to the rest of the world an image of America as the richest and most powerful nation in the world.

Now, as never before, here is a desperate need for America to show itself as the most compassionate and generous of the world's nations as well.

So please mail the coupon below with as much as you can as quickly as you can and ask your church, or club or civic organization if they cannot also help as a group.



EAST PAKISTAN EMERGENCY REFUGEE FUND			
P. O. Box 1776, Washington, D.C. 20013			
<input type="checkbox"/> \$1000	<input type="checkbox"/> \$500	<input type="checkbox"/> \$250	<input type="checkbox"/> \$100
<input type="checkbox"/> \$50	<input type="checkbox"/> \$25	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10	<input type="checkbox"/> \$5
<input type="checkbox"/> Miss <input type="checkbox"/> Mrs. <input type="checkbox"/> Mr.			
Address _____			
City _____		State _____ Zip _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> I will send \$ _____ every month for the next 6 months.			

Outdoor group begins

Western states recreation corporation recently announced the creation of outdoor university retreats, O.U.R., a co-educational, private membership, outdoor club for college and university students.

The purpose of O.U.R. is to provide recreation lands for college and university students at an annual cost of a \$25.00 membership fee. There are no other costs involved and members will be free to use the retreats for camping, hiking, backpacking, vacation gatherings, summer travel camps, or whatever—at any time they wish. This club is restricted to students only.

O.U.R. has acquired for its first retreat over a square mile of land approximately 25 miles from Tucson, Arizona at a cost of over 1/2 a million dollars. The property is probably the highest and most beautiful property within 900 square miles. At 4100 feet of elevation it is cradled by mountains on three sides and overlooks a panoramic view for hundreds of square miles

on the fourth.

O.U.R. has selected its first retreat near Tucson because Southern Arizona has the most year around sunshine and probably the finest climate of anywhere in the United States. In addition, the population of Arizona is very sparse in relation to its size and this vast uninhabited land truly provides a place to get in touch with yourself. Also, the retreat is located near Sonora, Mexico where our friendly neighbors to the south offer the opportunity to experience another culture in close proximity.

The word is already out that much of the Easter week exodus is happening in Arizona this year, but O.U.R. is not limited to Arizona. In anticipation of its members interests varying from sunning on beaches to mountain climbing in the Rockies, O.U.R. is already reviewing properties for selection in Florida, Texas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, and California. Only members will be notified of these locations as they become available.

cont. from pg. 2

is what worries "in loco" here. Pregnancies and all that.

But no one worries about what happens to guys. Say a bad case of syphilis, or a shotgun wedding. Mom likes girls best.

If "in loco" is to be the guiding philosophy here, let's at least have some even-handedness. Or, we could get rid of "in loco parentis" completely for students, faculty, alumni, administrators, and for those real parents "alma mater" is supposed to be replacing.

Every week, the Establishment trembles a little.

Because every week, a new issue of the Guardian appears.

It carries news of revolutionary developments in Asia, Africa and Latin America; the movements for black and women's liberation; the antiwar movement; the struggles of workers, prisoners and students; and critiques of contemporary culture—all analysed for their implications and full meaning.

The Guardian is a radical newspaper with an independent political outlook. It cuts through the smokescreen of most other journals with their distortions, or . . . It gets to the roots of liberation and alleg the power of the ruling class.

Wilfred Burchett, Indochina correspondent, filed reports from Southeast Asia which were seven years ahead of the sensational (and profitable) "Pentagon Papers" disclosures.

If you want the real story, read the Guardian.



mail to: Guardian, 32 W. 22nd St.
New York, New York 10010

Enclosed is:

- ☐ \$10. for a regular one year sub. (for Canada and Latin America, add \$2. per sub; elsewhere outside U.S., add \$3.)
- ☐ \$5. for a one year student sub.
- ☐ \$1. for a ten-week trial sub.
- ☐ \$1. for a one year G.I. or Prisoner sub.

2289

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
School _____

Students won't sway vote

Willamette University's undergraduate student body will have little voting effect upon ballot outcomes in local elections according to a random poll of about 25 percent of the student body.

Nearly 42 percent (127 of 305) of those polled have already registered to vote, but only seven percent (9) are registered in Salem, planning instead to vote in their hometowns.

Seventy-eight percent of those students polled who are not yet registered say they plan to register and vote.

The poll, conducted by students in Dr. Theodore Shay's class in American Politics, also revealed party preference, presidential and senatorial preference, and opinions on several topics of current political and social concern.

Of the 305 students polled on party preference, 88 listed Republican (29%), 84 Democrat (28%), 79 Independent (26%) and 54 other or no preference (17%).

Of the possible presidential candidates, President Richard Nixon received 62 votes (20%), while the other major vote-getters included Sen. George McGovern, 32 (10.5%); Sen. Edmund Muskie, 28 (9.2%); Sen. Ted Kennedy, 15 (5%); Eugene McCarthy, 12 (4%); Major John Lindsey, 11 (3.6%); and Sen. Henry Jackson, 10 (3.3%).

Incumbent Mark Hatfield was favored with 118 votes (39%), while Wayne Morse collected 34

votes (11%) and Gov. Tom McCall, 24 (8%).

On topics of current concern, the students favor President Nixon's planned trip to mainland China (257 yes to 26 no); an added 5¢ per pack cigarette tax in Oregon (187 yes to 95 no); total U.S. military and logistical withdrawal from Indo-China by the end of this year (210 yes, 84 no); permitting school prayer

on local option (172 yes, 113 no); and the legalization of marijuana (164 yes, 122 no).

The students were against school bussing as a means to achieve integration (218-68) and against legalization of gambling in Oregon (145-122).

On the statement "Overall, President Nixon has been doing a good job," 133 agreed and 154 disagreed.

Musical drama at Portland

A great musical treat for the pre-Christmas season for Oregonians has been announced by Celebrity Attractions. The world-famous New York Pro Musica will appear at the Portland Civic Auditorium on December 14 and 15, presenting its productions of two 12th Century musical dramas which, after centuries of oblivion, have been revived to become the musical talk of the country as well as becoming a traditional part of the annual Christmas observance in New York City.

Biblical history is brought to dramatic life with immense skill by Pro Musica's thirty brilliantly costumed singers, actors and instrumentalists. In "The Play of Daniel," scheduled for December

14, the handwriting on the wall, the conspiracy to cast a great prophet into a den of lions and the overthrow of an evil king all become a vivid, joyous retelling of a beloved Biblical story. "The Play of Herod," December 15, recounts the Nativity, the coming of the shepherds and Magi to the manger, Herod's alarm over a possible rival king, his vengeful slaying of the children and his downfall.

Tickets for Pro Musica's two 12th Century musical dramas are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland, and priced at \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.50. Special rates for student and church groups may be obtained for both of these evenings upon inquiry.

Foreign Studies possible

Academic studies in Mexico and Japan will be available to Willamette students in the fall of 1972, if a proposal of the ad hoc Off-campus Study Committee is adopted.

Submitted to Provost Harry S. Manley Monday the foreign studies proposal urges WU to set up cooperative programs with its sister college, the International College of Commerce and Economics in Japan and the Universidad Anahuac in Mexico City.

In the Japanese program the Study committee recommends that courses in Conversational Japanese, History and Culture of Japan, U.S.-Japanese Comparative Studies, Japanese Arts and Letters and Independent Research be offered for the one semester program. Instruction, except for Conversational Japanese, would be in English.

The Mexican program, according to the Study Committee, would offer courses in Spanish Language and Conversation (beginning and advanced sections), History and Culture of Mexico, U.S.-Mexican Comparative Studies, Mexican Arts and Letters and Independent Research. The program would last one semester. Instruction would be in English and Spanish "according to the capacities of the students." Language proficiency would not be a prerequisite.

Both programs, the Study Committee say, are "designed for a minimum of 15 students and one faculty leader." If fewer than 15 students are interested the Study Committee urge that the program be instituted anyway. The University, the Study Committee say, should financially underwrite at least the first semester of the program. The fixed costs to WU students should not exceed the current on-campus fees, tuition, room and board charges and round trip air coach fare from Portland, Ore. WU financial aid, the committee say, should be applicable to the program. Credit would be given for courses in Japan and Mexico.

The Study Committee see Japan and Mexico as the first nations to be chosen by WU for an off-campus study program. Other countries would be chosen after the program's initial establishment, if enough students expressed interest.

Off-campus news

Dean of Students Karen Kohen released figures on off-campus living Wednesday afternoon.

This semester 195 men and 68 women are living off campus. Another 17 seniors have requested to move off campus next semester. According to Dean Kohen approximately 10-15 junior men also live off campus.

Presently all seniors are allowed to live off campus. Asked whether other students other than seniors were wanting to live off campus Dean Kohen replied "There are students other than seniors who want to live off campus that we cannot option this too."

GIFTS THAT SAY,

"Merry Christmas"

the Gay Blade

Clothes for Men

Open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9
Now thru Dec. 23rd
Sundays 12-5, Dec. 12th & 19th. Sat. 9:30-5:30

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

Michaels concert tonight

Lee Michaels, A and M Records recording artist, will appear in concert tonight at 7:00 P.M. in the Salem Armory Auditorium. Also appearing on the show is a dynamic rock act from Canada Crowbar.

Lee Michaels is a pianist, organist and vocalist whose singles and album sales have reached into the millions in recent months. His single, "Do You Know What I Mean?" was a top-ten record, and his newest release, "Can I Get A Witness?" promises to be an even bigger success.

Michaels is one of very few performers who has been successful with only a drummer as accompanist; he handles all other musical chores alone.

The Salem appearance is in connection with a West Coast tour which takes him from Los Angeles to Calgary, Canada. Many of his scheduled appearances are already sold out.

Advance tickets for the event are available for \$3.50 at Meier and Frank, Salem; Sweet Wax Works, Corvallis; and Chrystal Ship, Eugene. Admission will be \$4.50 at the door.

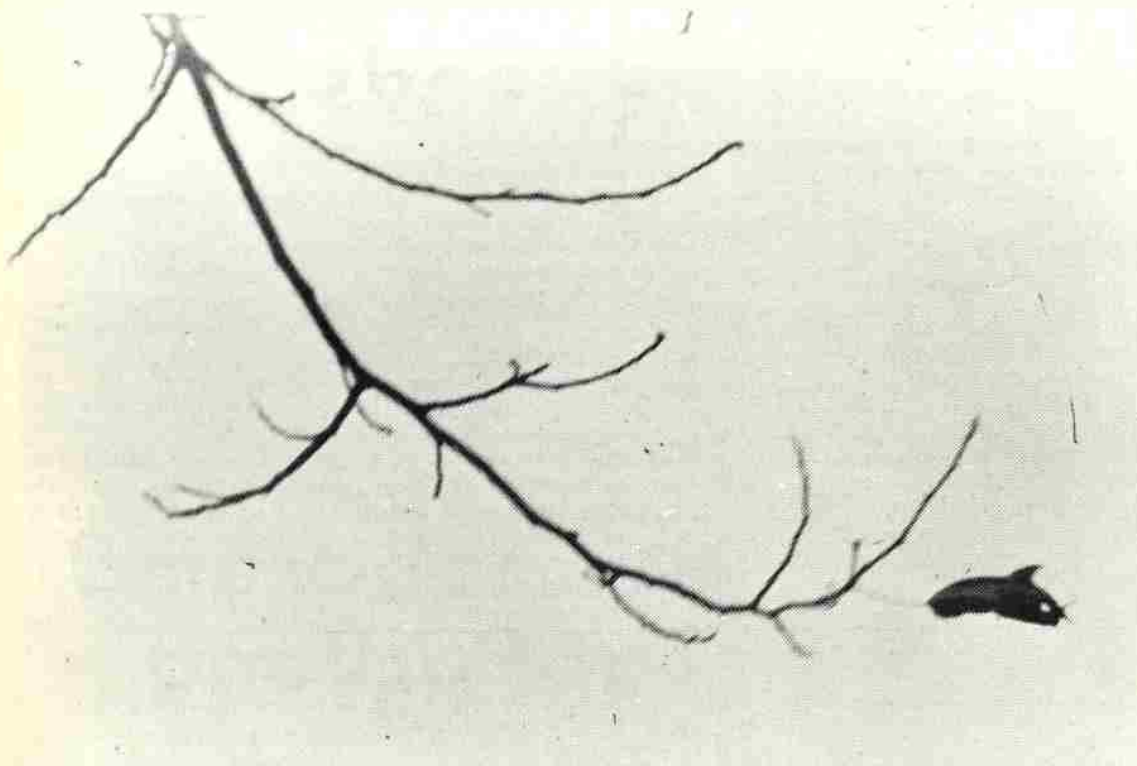
Film series Tuesday

Education, college life, sports, love and the Depression come under the firing line of the Marx Brothers (Groucho, Chico, Harpo and Zeppo) Tuesday, Dec. 14, as the Educational Film Series presents "Horsefeathers" in Smith Auditorium.

Containing, in addition to slapstick, some of the most direct satire of any Marx comedy, the film is 69 minutes long and will run after the short, "unfolding".

"Unfolding", described by critics as a "celebration of human sexuality", was an entry in the first annual New York Erotic Film Festival and will be shown at 7 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents per person and the series is open to the public. Tickets will be available at the door.



...the last leaf
of Fall.

Contract final

Contract negotiations for pick-up service of the recyclable materials collected on the Willamette campus have been completed with North Salem High School getting the bid.

Beginning Jan. 10, ten glass and metal recycling depositors will be placed on campus, five near the service entrances of Doney and Lausanne and five at the service entrance of Baxter Hall.

The 55 gallon containers, which will be available anyone in the community wishing to recycle their bottles and cans, will be emptied on a regular basis by members of the Junior Class of North Salem High School. The money earned on recycling the materials will be used to replenish the Junior Class treasury.

CCC plans meet

Christ is the one great positive message that everyone needs. In this peace hungry age, how can we obtain national peace till individual peace is found?

The message of Christ transforms men's lives from the inside, resulting in a deep satisfying peace. Come to this Christmas Conference in Vancouver, B.C., to consider your place in this spiritual revolution. Join

with students and faculty from a five state region learning the "how to" of Spiritual revolution.

Come with us! Come Help Change the World!

Place: Hotels Georgia and Vancouver

Date: Dec. 27 - Jan. 1

Sponsored by CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

For more information call Benny Cardiff, Lausanne (6316).

cont from pg. 1

cribed some constructive changes he will attempt to make in the program.

Surveys of student opinion on the religion requirement are to be completed by early next semester for presentation to the Senate. It was announced that the campus recycling center will open on January 10, with five barrels located behind Baxter and five behind Doney-Lausanne. Also, this Friday Dr. Runkel will be speaking on "The Challenge of Change" at 1 p.m. in Fine Arts 223W. Finally, President Fritz has invited all senators to a reception at his home from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, December 16.

The next Senate meeting will be held on January 12, 1972.

Burrigh's Cleaners

QUALITY CLEANING
SUMMER STORAGE
PICKUP & DELIVERY

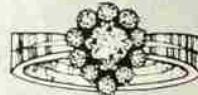
1-Day Service

198 Church SE
363-4243

Layaway Now For Christmas At These Low Prices!



Constellation Set
9 Diamonds,
\$229.95



Enlace Bridal Set
11 Diamonds,
\$325

The bridal sets voted #1 by Today's bride.

You've been asking for bridal rings with a new twist. What could be newer than these beautiful designs in 14 karat gold?

ZALES
JEWELERS

My, how you've changed

Layaway now for Christmas. Or, charge it.
Free Smile Button when you open a Zales
Custom Charge or Zales Revolving Charge

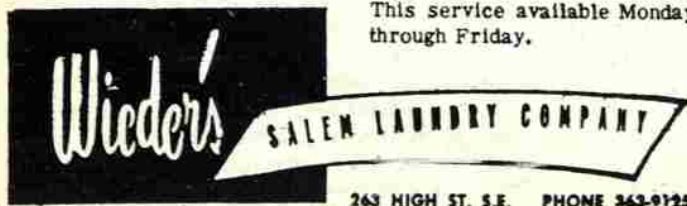
In the Salem Plaza

Illustrations enlarged.



READY A tip from Wieder's FOR THE WEEKEND?

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



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

Looking for the Unusual in Christmas Gifts ?

CUTCO
World's Finest Cutlery

For the sharpest gift around
call 363-2692
for free gift and demonstration

Reconsider Academic Tenure ?

Academic Tenure: The President's Commission on Campus Unrest urged a reconsideration of it. The A.C.E. Committee on Campus Tensions called for its reappraisal. And no less a figure than the newly appointed president of Rutgers University has wondered aloud whether tenure still serves a useful purpose.

The center of the debate over tenure appears to have shifted since the strife-torn years of '68 and '69 when criticism was based on student dissatisfaction and lack of "academic responsibility." Now, assertions of inefficiency and unproductivity abound in our financially aware decade.

Long-term contracts of faculty employment in lieu of tenure are now bandied about as a suggested panacea in pruning the dead wood from the academic grove. To understand what is at stake, students should consider the value of academic tenure.

Traditionally, tenure has meant that after some reasonable probationary period, a faculty member should be understood to be on continuous appointment. Once acquired, this status can only be terminated (1) for adequate cause, as demonstrated in a hearing before a tribunal of peers, or (2) as a result of a bona fide financial exigency or curtailment of a program of instruction.

The purpose served (apart from job security which is, itself, an inducement to enter the profession) is to insure the freedom of the professor to teach, research, publish and speak out on civic and institutional issues without fear of losing his job.

Possession of tenure does not per se protect incompetents; it assures that a school administration will come forward with its case under traditional Western notions of fair play.

The suggestion of long-term renewable contracts of employment in lieu of tenure--say, of 5 or 10 years' duration--seems to have all the asserted defects of the tenure system and none of the advantages. Certainly one advantage of the current system is that at some point in time a firm decision must be made on the promise the individual holds for the institution. An amiable colleague who comes close but doesn't quite make it will, doubtless after much agonizing, be given a timely terminal notice. The long-

term contract approach, however, merely allows a continual postponement of firm decisions. It is unlikely that a passable colleague of 10, 15, or 20 years would find his contractual option not picked up.

Who, then, would realistically be affected under the long-term contract plan? Admittedly the blatantly unfit are reachable in any event even under the current system.

Clearly those most likely to suffer nonrenewal are the outspoken and controversial. To them possessing tenure is a very real protection for the exercise of academic freedom.

It is more than likely that the long-term contract approach will have a chilling affect. Faculty will of necessity be concerned that what they say in class, in print, or in faculty meetings will play a significant role in nonrenewal decisions.

Some assert, however, that academic freedom is so widely accepted that the tenure system is no longer needed. But one need only look at the tenure longer needed. But one need only look at the ever growing list of schools censured by the American Association of University Professors for violations of academic freedom. Last year alone, almost 900 complaints of violations were filed with the A.A.U.P.

For students, an issue critical to their education lurks within the debate over tenure versus long-term contracts: What seems to be challenged is the autonomy of professors to teach, research, publish, and criticize as they see fit. If one accepts the assumption that students are no more than consumers of an educational service; and if a school's governing body has an unfettered right to control the manner of delivering that service; then, without question, tenure is a serious impediment to academic administration. But, then, so too is academic freedom. Matthew Finkin is the Director, Northeastern Regional Office, and Associate Counsel of the American Association of University Professors. The views expressed are entirely the author's and do not necessarily reflect the policies of the AAUP. Distributed by ACCESS--The Communications Corporation.

Dean Kohne sends memo

To: Residents of all university living organizations
From: Dean Kohne

Average weight, Grand Piano -- 1000 lb.

Average weight, Waterbed -- 1000 lb.

The floors of rooms within university residences are not built to support either grand pianos or waterbeds!

In addition, the university does not carry flood insurance, which would be necessary should a waterbed spring a leak or be punctured.

Therefore, the placing of waterbeds within the residence halls, fraternities, and sororities is prohibited. Any damage resulting from the unauthorized possession of a waterbed will be the sole responsibility of the individual to whom the bed belongs.

... gets reply

To: Dean Kohne

From: Steve Wynne

Two questions come immediately to mind:

(1) I don't believe that our residence halls are legal under the City of Salem building code if they can't support the weight per square foot that a water bed puts on them.

(2) I really hope that the university does carry some type of flood insurance after seeing the water that found its way into the Baxter Hall basement last year. That color television set they are renting could be a real problem if it were to be damaged.



Photographs go on display

An exhibition of photographs by noted artists Erik Blume and Oscar Bailey, attempting to deal with the relationship between man and his environment, are currently on display in the University Center Art Gallery.

The photographs will be shown through Jan. 11 and are brought to Salem by the Statewide Art Services Division of the Museum of Art, University of Oregon.

Blume, an entrant of the Pre-Pak Awards Competition/70, studied at Reed College, the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, and Portland State University. In describing his work, Blume said, "Everything leads me to the moment when I click the shutter penetrating all of the verbiage, all of the ideas, all of the illusions into the very simple fact of the image. This astounds me."

Currently, Bailey teaches photography to art students at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He holds a B.A. in art, an M.F.A. in photography and worked as a printer and graphic designer.

Bailey's work has been published and exhibited widely, including exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art, DeCordova Gallery of Canada. He was selected by Art America for "New Talent--USA 1960" and ten of his prints are included in "The Art of Photography", now circulating in India.

Dean attends natl. meet

Acting Dean of the College of Music Richard Stewart recently represented Willamette at the 47th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Boston, Mass. Some 400 member schools were represented by the deans of the music departments at the general sessions, which were held at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel Nov. 22-24.

Yesterday's Onion

Yesterday's Onion is having a show at the Tool Crib Tavern on Thursday December 9, from 2-12 p.m.

The public is invited to view handmade candles, jewelry, pottery, leather goods, clothing, woodcraft, and other creations. Paintings, sculpture, music, and a poetry reading by Don Russell are also part of the show.

The Onion was conceived in Eugene about nine months ago. It has done shows at Willamette University, Mt. Angel College, Southern Oregon College, Central Oregon College, Woodburn and Burns.

Forensics squad wins honors

The Willamette forensic squad, under the coaching of third year law student Paula Casey, has completed its fall semester schedule of speaking events, winning a number of honors. The four months of competition included participation in four major Northwest tournaments. Students garnering honors included Terry Plummer, freshman from Portland, who won a first place in extemporaneous speaking at the Lewis and Clark College Tournament, and Tom Matthes, sophomore from Tigard, who was a finalist in the same event.

Others include James Bernau, freshman from Roseburg, finalist in oratory at Pacific University; and Michael Young, freshman from Payette, Idaho, finalist in expository speaking at the Western Speech Association Tournament at Fresno State College in Fresno, Calif.

Allen Hayward, sophomore from Olympia, Wash., and Tom Matthes won debate honors at the University of Oregon Tournament. Four Willamette speakers, Hayward, Matthes, Plummer and Young, were rated among the top 10 per cent of those participating in this tournament.

Art bank receives new works

Six original paintings by former Willamette art students of Carl Hall, artist-in-residence, have been presented to the Art Bank in the University Library, bringing the number of works available for circulation on campus to 15.

The artists and their works include Bonnie Barber Schulte (Portland), Class of 1966, a block print of a farm scene, birds (graphics) and a building composite in watercolors; Marjorie Little Weeks (Boise, Idaho), Class of 1956, a view of the campus, showing the rear of the gym with the old cannery in the background, which has since been torn down for the construction of Belknap Hall; Janee Speight (Salem), Class of 1966, a graphics design entitled "Running Giraffes"; and Ronald Swanson (Clovis, Calif.), Class of 1955, a silkscreen portrait.

Students and faculty wishing to check out one of the new paintings for one semester may do so through the Circulation Desk at the University Library. Reservations for checking out pictures already on loan may be made through the Learning Resources Center in the Library.

Senior art major, Thomas Chuhay, who is currently exhibiting his works in the Fine Arts Gallery, will present a block print abstraction to the Art Bank following his show.

Young peoples concert set

The annual Young People's Concert, presented by the Salem Community Symphony, will be held Saturday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. in Smith Auditorium with Willamette students receiving complimentary tickets from the College of Music office.

Works by Saint Saen, Haydn, Telemann, Odgen Nash and the Beatles will be heard by young people from throughout the area for the fifth year.

ZAP YOU, WU

by Patrick J. Pine

Willamette sports need a boost. We need to escape from the cycle of football, basketball, track and baseball. After having been a sucker for watching and participating (ineptly) in sports for several years, and finally becoming the sports editor of this prestigious piece of toilet paper, and by the power vested in myself to determine the contents of this page (which nobody with any intellect reads anyway), the articles appearing hence will be more interested in the exciting aspects of athletic rivalry, like stair-jumping, bottle rack filling contests and zap games. The theory behind all of this is to give WU sports interest a boost, as in booster shot, or a pain in the ass.

Article Number One!!

An accumulation of WU's intellectual elite met in the Cat Cavern Saturday night (since there was nothing better to do but go on over for a cup of coffee on a typical weekend evening in Willamette's high-powered social atmosphere), and proceeded to enter into a lengthy game of ZAP. The game was suggested by such immortal greats as Steve Furry and Ken Luckey (which rhymes with duckey and other similar words).

The contest started slowly, with only a few participants, or with six to be exact, if you are an interested math or science major, which has nothing to do with this article, which has nothing to do with anything, similar to most Willamette classes.

Anyway, as more and more bored Willamette students filtered into the Cat, the game gained momentum. Many of the newer participants appeared to have been engaging in various corrupt activities prior to gametime, and therefore made things difficult, since a prime requisite of ZAP is to keep your eyes open, (unless, of course, you're the zapper, in which case you get to slyly close one eye at a time, intermittently, with great deftness, so as to confuse your sharp-witted opponents).

This is a new paragraph. Some of the newcomers were quite tricky, especially this blond chick named Jean, who had the annoying habit of raising her eyebrows. Mark Halliday appeared as dully as he usually does when he is busy producing 8X10 glossies for the Collegian and other trashy media. A late comer (ahem), editor Steve Wynne contributed nothing to the game that was new, a habit he has developed by working here too long. The best players or zappers, along with the aforementioned Jean, were Steve Furry, another chick called something like Gini, and my arch rival, Luckey Duckey.

The first round ended at 1:30, having seen various substitutions due to serious injuries like damaged ego. Further nauseating drivel on this will be printed later.

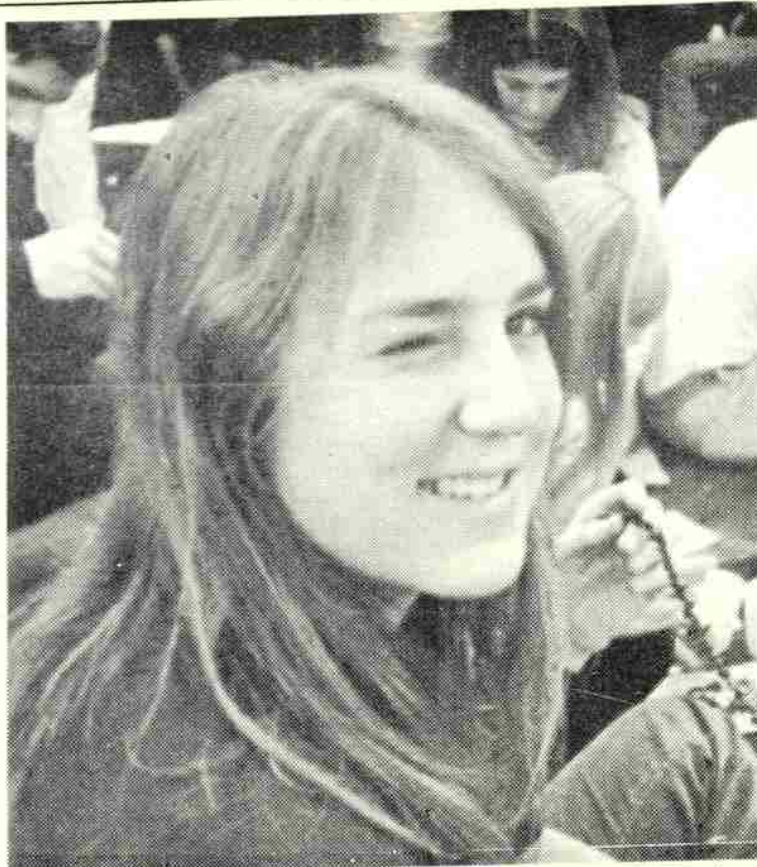
A fast-growing sport on campus, Saga-bitching, may soon become the major extracurricular activity offered by Willamette recruiters to prospective students. Bitching about Saga requires no special abilities, just a mouth capable of spewing forth venomous words about the culinary delights of dormitory life.

WU recruiters may interview subjects with the following sad spiel: 'Well, you're interested in Willamette?' Reply, 'Yes, since I am an upper middle-class WASP product of a suburban high school on the Pacific Coast with substantial financial resources.' (We have always been told this is a selective school.) Recruiter retorts, 'But we have special offerings that may interest you, especially one.' Unsuspecting prospect, 'What's that?' Recruiter, slyly, 'We have Saga Food Service for three meals a day, seven days a week, offering a varied diet including sloppy joes, pizza, turkey casserole, and our big hit, pancakes and eggs.' The enthusiastic reply, 'Oh, I hope you take me!' End of spiel.

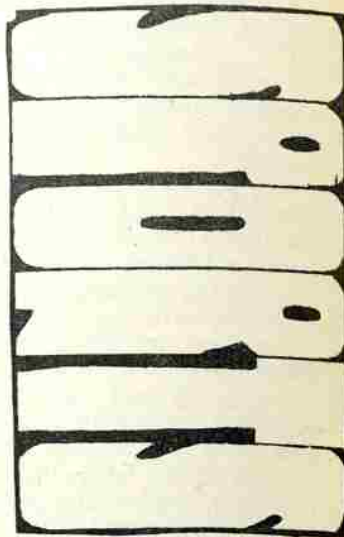
The happy student comes to Willamette where he or she joins the ranks of many other students apparently spoiled by the service of maids and butlers and eating in the back of limousines to bitch about Saga. The student, however, enjoys this sport because it gives a sense of unity to the campus, after all, everybody is in the same boat. He can castigate his waiter (or she can castigate her waiter, or other multiple variations of she, he and it) about the food, not realizing that what you are supposed to do is eat the waiter.

Finally, somebody sees the light and decides to ruin the fun game of waiter-baiting, instead sending out little petitions protesting Saga's monopoly over student taste buds. Various discussions are held with people described as 'big wheels'. The big wheels and the students have their dispute printed in the local scandal sheet, which has often been suggested as a supplement to the Saga offerings.

Where this little game will end is not yet known, but one question is all that is necessary to end this effort in poor taste. Can you see this happening in Pakistan?



What muscular development!



Who is this girl?
What is she doing, and for whom?

Basketball Team Fourth

Willamette placed fourth in the NAA Tip-Off Tourney at OCE last weekend, winning two contests after dropping the season opener to SOC in the first round. The cagers will be home against OCE tomorrow night.

Southern Oregon upset WU by a 69-65 score in Thursday night's opening round. The loss could be attributed to the absence of Dave Steen or perhaps first game jitters. The Bearcats came back in the Friday night contest with OCE, which had been mutilated by tourney champion Pacific on Thursday. The 'Cats dropped OCE by an 84-71 margin and moved into the game for fourth place with Northwest Nazarene, which had split a pair in the four-team bracket that played its first two rounds at Lewis and Clark. Willamette rolled to a 64-57 victory. Pacific was the big surprise, knocking off OCE, SOC and powerful Lewis and Clark with relative ease to win the tourney.

The cagers had strong rebounding and scoring from its front line, despite the lack of Steen. Rich Grady and Mike Coleman averaged 19.7 and 16.3 points respectively, and both connected on better than 55 per cent from the field. Doug Holden hit

only 33 per cent from the field, but averaged 15.3 points, partly due to good shooting at the foul line. Jeff Walter, taking over in place of Steen, was praised by Coach Jim Boutin for strong rebounding, hauling in 38 to lead the efforts of the Bearcats.

The biggest fault for the Bearcats appears to be the number of turnovers they committed, and perhaps an excess number of personal fouls. The team lost the

ball 23 times per game on turnovers, a fault that may disappear as the year goes along, and must, if the Bearcats are to be contenders.

Friday night's game features OCE's Wolves here, the same team WU dropped last Friday. Starters are expected to be Rich Grady (19.7), Mike Coleman (16.3), Doug Holden (15.3), Jeff Walter (7.3) and Donn Wassom (6.7). Game time is 8 p.m.



TRAVE LODGE
closest to W.U.
and Capitol
(3 BLKS. EAST)

1555 STATE STREET

(503) 581-2466

TOLL FREE RESERVATIONS DIAL (800) 255-3050

IM Standing

The Phi Deltas, already copping the volleyball title in intramural action prior to the holidays, added the wrestling championship in their bid to stay in contention in overall IM action. The Phi Deltas racked up 62 points in wrestling, easily conquering the runnerup Deltas with 33. Several overall point contenders moved up on the Betas, who scored only three.

Total to date: Betas, 458; Sigma Chi, 411; SAE, 403; Deltas, 402; Phi Deltas, 383; Olo-Olos, 349; Law II, 331; Faculty, 206; Lausanne, 190; Matthews, 180; Baxter, 162; Kappa Sig, 144; Law III, 137; Backdoor Men, 94; Law I, 56; and Belknap, 17.

GIFT ITEMS FROM OTA GIRL OF

CHRISTMAS
SPECIALS

RECORDS REG. 4.98
NOW 1.98

GAF CAMERA REG. 16.00
NOW 12.00

KNIT CAPS & SCAVES
REDUCED 10%

W.U. BOOKSTORE

SOAPS HANDCRAFTED GIFTS

FROM VILLAGE BATH, CANDLES FROM NIT WICK,

SAN FRANCISCO, DEL STAR CANDLES, AND OTHER