

Willamette Collegian

Volume LXIII No. 3

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SALEM, OREGON

Sept. 12, 1969

Federal money cut causes fund shortage

Willamette University's new director of Financial Aid, Mr. James R. Ryan comes to Willamette after serving as Financial Aid Director at Golden Gate College in San Francisco, California. He attended San Jose State College and received his B. S. degree in Management and Business administration at Golden Gate College.

So far this year Mr. Ryan has been busy solving day to day problems as they occur on the Willamette campus.

Among his chief problems is a cut back in federal funding which created a shortage in money available to students. This fact coupled with a general rise in the number of students enrolling in college who are in need of financial assistance has created a financial crisis for many colleges all over the country.

In spite of this "grim" picture, Mr. Ryan feels that Willamette is much better off financially than many other small universities throughout the nation. "We've done a lot as a university to provide for more funds and aid to students", He went on to explain that because the total university had this foresight and planned well more scholarships and grants-in-aid should be available to students in the future in spite of present federal fiscal policies.

Frat rush will draw attention in coming week

Fraternity Rush, 1969 edition, occupies much attention on campus next week. The six national fraternities open their houses to students who wish to become members of the Greek system. Candidates must sign up prior to noon Friday to be eligible.

Students who decide to participate in Rush activities will visit all six fraternity houses on Saturday, September 13, for a 45 minute period. All six houses must be visited and the guestbook signed by the Rusher.

Sunday the schedule is similar to Saturday's schedule but only four houses must be visited. Sunday night participants will officially visit two or more houses.

Monday through Thursday rushers will get a chance to learn more about the Fraternity system during a series of coffee dates which are signed up for Saturday and Sunday.

Rush parties conclude the week on Friday and Saturday. Invitations to these functions will be issued by each fraternity between seven and eight o'clock Friday morning to persons in whom they have further interest.

Following is the schedule for organized rush functions:

Friday, September 19

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Beta Theta Pi
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9:00 - 11:00 Phi Delta Theta

Saturday, September 20

1:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon Sigma Chi
1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Kappa Sigma
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Delta Tau Delta

Final selection occurs Saturday evening at 9:00 p.m.



"A BEAUTIFUL EXPERIENCE for a new person at Willamette" is how Chaplain Harder summed up Wednesday's folk-concert.

Soul brothers let the sun shine in

Folk music filled the air Wednesday as Clabe Hannon and Jim Chambers "did their thing" on the Willamette Quad. Before an audience of over five hundred, they presented music of their own composition, some by Mason Williams, Bob Dylan, along with several hits from the musical "Hair."

The pair of folk singers were brought from the Los Angeles area by the new Willamette Chaplain Phil Harder. The hour-long concert featured the lead singing and guitar playing of Hannon while Chambers furnished most of the accompaniment on the clarinet, wash-tub bass, autoharp and flute. Joining in toward the end of the program, students danced to the music of the Jewish folksong la Hora, and sang with Hannon and Chambers songs from "Hair."

Lunch was offered on the quad for those who wished to stay and "rap" with the Los Angeles pair.

Rooks romp: injury results

The tradition rivalry between Baxter and Matthews Halls erupted rather violently last Saturday night as one freshman youth was severely gashed tumbling through a plate glass door during a water-fight.

In the course of the evening the battleground was carried into the lounge of Matthews Hall. Baxterite Bill Crawford and an unidentified companion, hotly pursued by several opponents, attempted to flee enemy territory via the front door.

Apparently attempting to catch the hand rail of the door swung open by his escaping friend, Crawford glanced off the bar and pitched headlong through the top of the door.

A deep gash on his arm sliced partly through an artery. He also suffered cuts on the left hand and right knee.

He was treated at Salem General Hospital and was reported well enough to return to classes on Monday.

ASWU hails '69 Wallulah

The 1969 edition of the school yearbook, the Wallulah, will be available Wednesday. They will be distributed at the upper class living organizations.

According to editor Dean Petrich, plans for the 1970 book call for a spring rather than fall publication. This year's Wallulah will appear in May.

In order to meet deadlines, living organization pictures will be taken in groups rather than in individual shots. Students are requested to note schedules for pictures.

Free U. will be testing ground

"Free University is designed to provide courses and intellectual experiences to complement the university experience," says Willamette junior Bud Alkire, head of this year's Free University.

Begun second semester last

year, the University introduced courses to students unavailable through Willamette's curriculum. Topics ranged from "just for fun" subjects of "Oriental Miscellaneous Mystical Tour" to more technical classes like "Photography."

"Most of the classes are taught by the students themselves," continues Alkire, "while professors and local people teach the rest. Classes occur in the evenings or whenever everyone can get together."

Scheduled for this year's Free University are classes concerning race relations, sensitivity, computer programming, paleontology, stocks and bonds, music, the welfare system, court system, crime and religion.

"And many more classes are created by the students when we send our sheets asking for teachers," adds Alkire. September 15-19 will find these sheets posted in all living quarters for interested student.

Sign-up for the Free University classes will be from September 24-27, with students and instructors meeting for the first time September 28. Classes will be in full swing on or after that date.

"Since we're only in our second semester of Free University this year will be our real testing ground," concludes Alkire. "We're out to see if we can really conquer the problem of the university--the educational problem."

Rountree, Hicks, to co-manage Parents' Weekend

In a short, announcement filled meeting, Senate selected Parents Weekend managers, set the class election date, and announced the openings of Oregon Seminar and Black Week Managerships.

Sally Rountree and Graham Hicks will co-manage Parents Weekend. The managers are normally selected in the spring, but Hicks stated that even though time was short, there was time to organize a "good weekend."

Jim Kubitz, second Vice President, stated that petitions for class officers could be picked up at the student body office Monday, September 22. Class meetings are scheduled for the 24th at which time nominations from the floor will be accepted, he said. Elections are Friday, September 26.

A 2.00 minimum GPA and academic standing in the classes are requirements for candidates.

Fritz chooses director: Triolo assumes duties

An 18-year veteran of college development work has been appointed Vice President for Development, announced President Roger J. Fritz.

James S. Triolo, most recently Vice President for Public Affairs and Development at The Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., will assume duties at Willamette Oct. 1. He succeeds Raymond I. Brahm, Jr., who resigned last March to become assistant to the president at Maryville College (Tenn.).

Triolo holds his bachelor and master's degrees from Stanford University (1935 and 1936) and later served there as Associate General Secretary and Associate

Director of Development from 1951-60.

He was executive director of the development board at the University of Texas at Austin from 1960-63 and Vice President for Development and Information at the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas from 1963-68, where he launched a long-range financial support program of \$25 million.

His background includes high school teaching and coaching, civilian work with the Office of Naval Intelligence, U. S. Foreign Service, and public relations.

At Stanford he directed the Stanford Fund program and was responsible for many of its innovations, including the class agents' program, the regional solicitation, Parents Program, Stanford Today and Tomorrow, and the Heritage Fund. During his nine years there, total alumni giving rose from \$220,000 annually to \$1 million.

This past year at The Salk Institute, he was responsible for the planning and management of the Institute's efforts to attract federal grants and obtain private gifts. He represented the Institute publicly and served as Acting President in the absence of the President.

Triolo has had numerous articles published in educational journals.

President Fritz said Triolo "has had a very distinguished record and career as a development officer and in addition to his extensive university involvement, he has been active in a variety of community affairs. He will doubtless continue this pattern in Salem and we are extremely pleased to have him join our top administrative staff."



"HOW TO SUCCEED in Business Without Really Trying" rehearsals are now underway with the performances scheduled for Friday and Saturday of Parents' Weekend.

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Rick Landt
Editor

Catherine Ingram
Publications Manager

Chaplain's ideas expressed by "be-in"

The more or less public announcement of the new Willamette chaplain's existence took the pleasant form of a folksinging program on the quad Wednesday. While no person should be characterized on the basis of one event, those who know Phil Harder might agree that Wednesday's program was an indication of at least some of Harder's ideas and methods.

The message of Wednesday's event was a mixture of Harder's interests and enthusiasms and the spirit of this year's Freshman Camp. Bounded by enthusiasm and hope, the idea was a consciousness of life and people - certainly a good starting point for a university year, and a university chaplain.

At a time when Willamette is particularly in need of alive leadership with new ideas, Phil Harder is a welcome arrival. The position of chaplain, which has in years past been barely noticeable, seems destined to acquire new meaning and importance.

Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

Last September the Student Affairs Committee began its revamped existence featuring new powers and new membership. Powered mainly by high hopes, the Committee spent most of its time groping for clues on what it could do, and how its task(s) should be undertaken!! Last Friday an

should be undertaken!! Last Friday the committee got under way once again. Hopes were high, and what is more important, the committee seems to know where it is headed. The meeting was attended by President Fritz who imparted words of encouragement to the group. Featured business on the agenda was the proposal for junior-sophomore keys. With some amendments the proposal and accompanying policy will be passed on to the Student Senate and faculty. For those who would risk verbal indigestion the regular meeting time of the Student Affairs Committee will be at noon on Tuesday in the executive dining facilities of the Lausanne basement.

A clear indication of Willamette's inheritance (in form at least) of the "Western intellectual tradition" is the fact that our curriculum comes to an abrupt halt at the western border of the United States. If not for Vietnam, we might long ago have allowed the continent of Asia to melt into the Pacific Ocean. In as much as the importance of Asia is obvious, and the importance of educated man is obvious (probably an overassumption) it would behoove us to add those courses to our curriculum which might encourage our awareness and knowledge of Asia. The deletion of this important segment of the world from our study would seem to be a contradiction of our a vowed purpose of educating. So, let those of us who are in position to do something about this do it. The rest of us who are not in that position (in case you have a role confusion: those who can do something are distinguished by the fact that they receive a salary while those who cannot do something are distinguished by the fact that they pay the salaries) may continue our disenfranchised yelping.

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Evils return to Willamette

By Lester Seto

It came as quite a shock to learn that evil and injustice had not yet been eradicated from the face of the Earth, despite last year's fine effort by the students of Willamette University. These Willamette "Crime Stoppers" were apparently undefeated in their two encounters with corruption last year. One can assume, since there has been no word to the contrary that the two issues of last semester were equitable resolved. Like brown leaves, the forces of evil seem to return each Autumn to plague mankind. One can only feel elated that there are those among us who can

and will form the cadre for this prolonged confrontation with evil. One is given to believe that this year's struggle will be carried on with the same sort of bumble bee tenacity that was the hallmark of the previous campaign.

As anyone can see, the effects of last year can still be felt. Somewhere in California a child is restored to good health and his mommy and daddy are now bargaining collectively with the table grape producers. By the same token children no longer starve in Biafra. After these brilliant contributions to the stability of the world, what additional "good" can be expected

from Willamette, the cornucopia of Clearasil for the acne of the world? Judging from the schedule of upcoming events, one may hopefully look forward to next fall when General Hershey of the defunct Selective Service is managing a laundromat in Omaha, little old ladies will not be warning you not to drink the water or breathe the air, and, most important, the "military-industrial establishment" will lie toppled into the dust.

What can withstand the wrath of stout-hearted students when they stand like the ladies of the WCTU, braced for the onslaught of injustice, yet, poised for an ever-victorious advance? Unfortunately, even short-term goals require man - power and bodies are sorely needed to swell the army of the righteous. Freshman bodies are especially wanted. Unless there is sufficient interest, only the military-industrial complex can be destroyed this year, and the rest will have to be postponed until next year. All interested students are urged to call 581-3917.

Communal squabbles renewed

BY BRUCE ROBERTSON

After a nine months' absence, it is good to be back at WU and to participate once again in the communal squabbles that never seem to end. Admittedly, I have a little catching up to do, and perhaps this first article will belie the fact of absence. Things always seem brighter when one is away and ecstasy of homecoming is short-lived. Two things came to mind as I sat in on Student Senate tonight:

1) The vigor and intensity of past years; student efforts must not be allowed to pass away now that we have a more like-minded President. We must begin early to establish in Dr. Fritz a friendship and an alliance of the sort wherein each party earns the respect of the other. No doubt Dr. Fritz will bring about some much-needed changes. Our support in every way as clear-thinking and determined students should not have to be solicited but freely given. The powers Dr. Fritz must contend with are those same powers with which we contend, ultimately; namely, financial pressures and keeping the monetary supply lines well-oiled with soothing phrases, the deeply-rooted traditions of Willamette, and the all-powerful and well-established Board.

2) I understand that the Concerned Students are planning a sort of struggle over the ROTC program. This sort of an issue is ripe with controversy and emotion. I welcome the challenge but I caution against tangents and their repercussions. Read up on ROTC struggles throughout the nation and see where you stand. This issue shouldn't become the Grave Bovecott of 1969.

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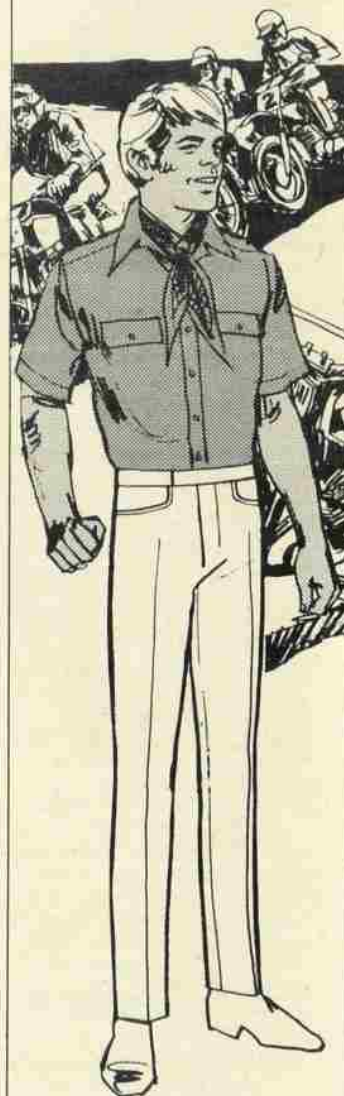
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"Malcolm X," "Siddhartha," tops with students

By Tom Sampson

During the past few years, an increasing amount of students have demanded a 'relevant' education. One method that has been used to get that 'relevant' education is outside the classroom reading. The following are the ten most widely read books by The College Crowd and a brief description of the content of each.

1. Autobiography of Malcolm X-- The absorbing personal story of the man who rose from hoodlum,

dope peddler, and pimp to become the most dynamic leader of the black revolution.

2. Siddhartha-- Hermann Hesse-- The story of a soul's long quest in search of the answer to the enigma of man's role on earth. As a youth, the Indian Siddhartha meets the Buddha, but unable to accept the disciple's role, seeks out his own destiny.

3. Stranger in a Strange Land-- Robert Heinlein--Hugo award winning novel unfolds social criticism that slaps at human ideas

of morality, religion, politics and love.

4. To Seek A Newer World-- Robert F. Kennedy--The late senator's dramatic remedies for Viet Nam, the crisis in our cities, the youth rebellion, nuclear control and more.

5. The Art of Loving-- Erich Fromm-- The world renowned psychoanalyst writes on the greatest human emotion and how to develop it.

6. Young Radicals--Kenneth Keniston--A powerful work examining the new left and the young people who are trying to change what they consider to be a hypocritical, racist adult society.

7. The Power Elite--C. Wright Mills--A controversial indictment of the military-industrial complex.

8. One Dimensional Man-- Herbert Marcuse--The leading new left's theologian attacks America's one dimensional society in a frightening expose.

The Naked Ape-- Desmond Morris--A zoological portrait of mankind and his basic drives.

10. The Triple Revolution--

Perrucci Pilisvk--A collection of essays on technological militarism, cybernation, and human rights. Probably the most important book of the day in examining our American society, it is extremely revelant.

A limited number of pamphlets entitled Confrontation or Participation are available from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Some of the recommendations of the report to the president include a special assistant to the president on youth affairs, the appointment of youth to advisory committees, a na-

tional television series that would have young people present their views on world and national issues, and a president's students in residence program which would bring a number of college juniors to Washington D. C. for a series of frank and open discussions with government leaders.

Perhaps one of the best ways to supplement one's education during the college years is to read The Center Magazine published by The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, 2056 Eucalyptus Hill Road, Santa Barbara, California 93103.

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"If..." its humiliation and revenge

by Douglas H. Bosco

"If..." is film critic-director Lindsay Anderson's second motion picture, and in it we find a general view of life at "The College" (an English equivalent to the American prep-military academy) coupled with a "Three Musketeers" plot to overthrow the establishment and thus achieve revenge for grievous humiliation.

The movie is divided into sections, each one depicting different aspects of life at the college. Each section starts with a view of the establishment -- the school, church and flag -- and develops from there into one fragmented example after another of man's inhumanity to man.

Tryouts soon

The drama department is planning a season of three plays. Tryouts will be open to anyone on campus. The first production is both a Broadway and Hollywood success by Frederick Knott entitled Wait Until Dark. Its run will be November 20, 21, 22. Tryouts will be held in the Little Theater on Monday, September 22 from 3-5 and Tuesday, September 23 from 7-9. Those persons wishing to take part are urged to read the play beforehand. Copies are now on two hour reserve in the library.

Playing March 5, 6, 7 will be The Chinese Wall by Max Frisch who is a contemporary Swiss-German author. It is a unique discussion of the survival of mankind. For Spring Weekend, April 9, 10, 11 an expose of hypocrisy is planned. This will be accomplished by Moliere's Tartuffe.

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Our new class is starting Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7:30-9:00. Pre-registration is preferred to guarantee placement. Watch for Cinderella Models in November Argosy Magazine and October Teen Magazine.

Offense begins to roll

Two weeks ago at the State Penitentiary the Willamette defense was the only real bright spot of the 1969 football team. But last Saturday the first team offense began to roll and never stopped as they out scored the second string defense 56-0. Guided by quarterback Gary Clark, the offense was able to move the ball effectively, both on the ground and in the air. Clark displayed excellent ball handling and completed 11 of 18 passes for 133

yards. Willamette's three running backs, Ron Jensen, Tom Whelan and Steve Krohn picked up 276 yards between them as they ran over, around and through the second string defense. Also impressive was the huge offensive line which paved the way for the backs. The interior line averaging approximately 215 pounds is composed of center Gary Scrivner (6'4"-230 lbs.), guards Dave Cook (5'11"-215 lbs.), and Don Lentz (5'10"-200 lbs.), and tackles

Jerry Todd (6'1"-230 lbs.) and Chuck Marshall (6'3"-215 lbs.)

The team strength continued to be its strong defensive play as the first string defense limited the second string offense to one yard rushing and 72 yards passing. Tom Weathers, Lyle Lolotai, Scott Irving and Ivan Edwards were praised by defensive coach Joe Schareld for sparkling defensive performances.

The first good news to hit the Bearcats in a few weeks was reported last Monday when star tailback Dan Mahle and defensive lineman Dan Olsen were given the green light to practice. Both Mahle and Olsen had been out with leg injuries.

The biggest problem next to injuries this year seems to be the lack of a balanced attack. If Willamette is to win its third NWC crown its passing game will have to improve considerably. At the present time Clark is completing a good majority of his passes, but one must keep in mind that he is throwing mostly against freshman defensive backs who are inexperienced.

The Bearcats now have one week in which to prepare for the University of Nevada game at Reno. Coach Ogdahl stated last Saturday that "we were 1000% better today than last Monday, but we are still making errors."

Soccer club under new coach prepares for October season

The Willamette University Soccer Club began practicing this week in preparation for the upcoming Oregon Soccer Association 1969-70 season beginning early in October. A new head coach, Tom Angelo, a former soccer standout at Willamette, is taking over the coaching duties from Al Berglund who has moved

into the Department of Admissions this year. The team has lost only two players from last year's squad and with a strong nucleus of returning players—Steve Gerrish, Scott Anderson, Mark Brennand, Mike Shim, Tom Felix, Steve Rapf and Mike Bennett—the Bearcats could be in for their best season ever. Other teams in the Association include the University of Portland, Lewis and Clark, Pacific University, Reed College, Oregon State University, University of Oregon and Southern Oregon College. Anyone interested in turning out should contact Coach Angelo, Mr. Berglund or the athletic department as soon as possible.

Jeff's Bullsheet

Senior defensive star Tom Weathers was injured in last Saturday's scrimmage. While in the act of blocking a punt, Weathers was kicked in the forehead by the punter and was knocked temporarily unconscious. He was immediately taken to the hospital where x-rays showed no apparent head damage. According to the doctors reports Weathers is expected to be back in action this weekend.

A new NAIA conversion rule will be in effect when the football season opens this fall. This year a team after scoring a touchdown will have the opportunity to: 1) go for a two point conversion via a pass or a run from the two yard line or 2) go for a one point conversion via a kick from the same line. Coach Ogdahl stated that "the new rule should make for more exciting games for it enables a team to take a chance and go for two instead of one."

Scott Stouder, a sophomore from Waldport, Oregon, was injured in a car accident this summer. Stouder was expected to be a defensive halfback on the Willamette football team. Gus Arzner, a sophomore from Lakeview, Oregon, kept the Bearcat injury jinx alive as he was ruled out of the 1969 football season. Arzner suffered a blood clot in his leg and his doctors not wanting to risk further injury ordered him to sit the year out. Both Stouder and Arzner expect to be back in action next fall.

A recent survey of the Northwest conference sport information directors picked Pacific Lutheran University as the team to beat in this year's title race. Linfield was rated second, while defending champion Willamette was picked third. PLU, with 27 returning lettermen, barely lost to Willamette last year by a score of 21-20.

Head basketball coach and intramural director Jim Boutin has been chosen as President of the Salem Breakfast Club. This organization meets weekly and is composed of Salem area sport boosters.

William Cranford, a freshman from Plymouth, California, suffered severe lacerations on the right side of his body in a dorm accident last weekend. Cranford, who is 6' 4 1/2" tall and weighs 220 pounds, is rated as one of Coach Boutin's best Frosh basketball players. Cranford is keeping his fingers crossed that he will be ready for the basketball season which starts in early December.

Gib Gilmore, last years co-outstanding senior athlete has announced that he is all through competing athletically. This summer Gilmore ended a brilliant athletic career which saw him earn all-state honors at North Salem High School and all-conference, all-district and all-American honors at Willamette. Gib has hung up his spikes as an active competitor but his outstanding talents will be something young freshman can strive for in the years to come. Last weekend Gib was married to Judy Dodd in Portland and plans to enter dental school this fall.

Bearcat baseball coach honored by NAIA, NWC

John Lewis, athletic director and head baseball coach, was recently inducted into the NAIA Baseball Hall of Fame for his outstanding contributions to the game. Coach Lewis graduated from the University of Oregon in 1938, where he was captain of the basketball and baseball teams. Graduate work at the University of Washington, military service and pro ball preceded his coming to Willamette. As the Bearcat Basketball Coach his teams compiled a 20 year record of 277-239 and won or shared 7 Northwest Conference

titles. In 1965 he was selected by the NAIA to serve as team manager for a basketball all-star tour to South America. 1969, Lewis' 21st year as head baseball mentor, was highlighted by a championship team, his 4th Northwest Conference Crown and his selection as NAIA District II Coach of the Year. Coach Lewis, who has served on numerous NWC and NAIA committees, is presently serving as President of the NWC Coaches Association and treasurer of NAIA District II.

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Swimming starts

Duffy Ledderman, new head swimming coach, held a meeting last Wednesday for all those interested in competing on the 1969-70 swim team. Ledderman encouraged those going out and those thinking of going out to begin conditioning now for the upcoming season. He urged the swimmers to run a lot and work out with weights as much as possible.

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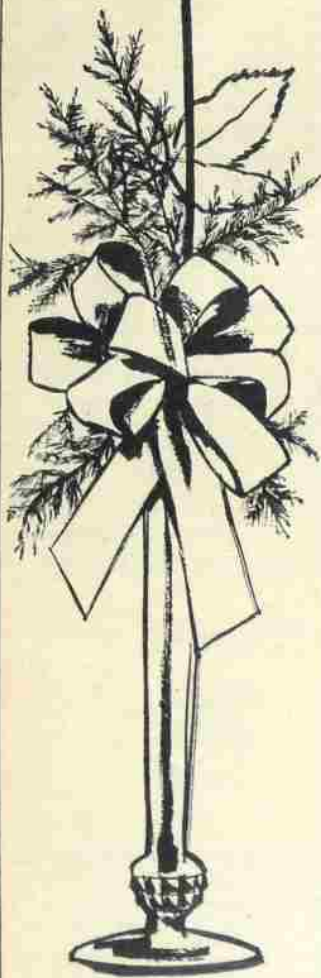
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