

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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'The Way of Zen' Scheduled; Author Watts To Visit Campus

Dr. Alan Watts, considered by many to be the Western world's foremost authority on Eastern philosophy and Zen, will address the student body for convocation in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday at 11 a.m.

His visit to campus will begin Monday, at 2 p.m., when he speaks to the Occidental Religions class on "Is There a Bridge Between Religions of Exclusiveness and Religions of Inclusiveness?" From 3-4, he will address the Honors Seminar in the Doney Lounge.

ON TUESDAY his topic for convocation will be "The Way of Zen." At 1 p.m. Tuesday, he will ad-

dress the History of Art Survey class concerning "The Attitude of Religion Toward Art." From 3-4 p.m., he will be in the Doney Lounge for informal conversation. He will address the political philosophy seminar in Doney Lounge from 7-9 p.m.

Born and partly educated in England, he obtained his master's in the U.S. and holds an honorary doctorate of divinity from the University of Vermont. He has held the occupations of editor, Episcopal minister, professor and college dean, the latter two being at Harvard.

SINCE HIS first book, "The Spirit of Zen" was published, when he was 20, he has written 17 others. These include his most widely known books, "The Way of Zen," "Nature, Man and Woman," and "Psychotherapy East and West," which discusses the "common ground" between Eastern philosophy and Western psychiatry. These three paperbacks are all in the Willamette bookstore.

BESIDES HIS books, Alan Watts has given some 500 radio talks and has made 39 video tapes for non-profit educational television in the U.S.

In his travels, which include several trips to Europe and Japan, and across the U.S., Alan Watts has lectured to countless college students and professional groups. His work in using the knowledge of the Eastern religions and Zen in the care and treatment of mental patients is bringing many from the staffs of mental hospitals.

DR. WATTS is currently on a research grant from a benefactor through Harvard. On the grant, he travelled again to Japan. The result of the grant and recent trip is another book, due in autumn, entitled "Beyond Theology, the Art of Godmanship."



DR. ALAN WATTS

Campus Scene

TODAY—Petitions due for publications manager and editors of the Collegian and the Wallulah.

Track: Pacific at McCulloch Stadium, 2 p.m.
Hootenanny, YWCA gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.
Doney, Lausanne house dances.

TOMORROW—1964 Freshman Mathematics Contest, Collins 241, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Baseball: Linfield College at McMinnville, 2 games, 1:30 p.m.
Delta Gamma tea honoring their new housemother, 2 to 4 p.m.
Baxter, Matthews, SAE house dances.
Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight car wash, Matthews parking lot, 10-4.

SUNDAY—Dean and Mrs. Blake, annual open house, 1915 Margaret Street NW, 2 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY—ASWU primary elections (and Tuesday).
Tennis: Linfield at Salem, 3 p.m.
Lipman's College Board interviews, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. (contact dean's office).

TUESDAY—Convocation: Dr. Alan Watts, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 29—ASWU final elections (and Thursday).

Renew Contracts

The Dean's office has notified Willamette students that the acceptance of enrollment and residence hall contract cards should be filled out by all returning students and returned to the University Business office by May 10, 1964. The card must be signed by the student and his or her guardian and accompanied with payment.

Town students should also fill out this card and make their advanced payment. Cards are available in the Registrar's Office, Personnel Dean's office and Business office.

Students who do not make their advance payment and complete the acceptance of enrollment card by the May 10 deadline cannot be guaranteed space in the student body for 1964-65.

Candidates State Platforms

General improvements in student government with an emphasis on publicity of campus events pervaded campaigning for student body offices this past week.

ED COLE, candidate for president, states that: "We cannot plan or carry out any proposals as a student body next year unless we first have a student government organization that can be effective and strong in responding to the student body's wishes. Specifically, this includes dealing with problems such as a complete review of the ASWU constitution, encouragement of the Student Senate to become an active voice of the student body and encouragement of ASWU cooperation with such organizations as AWS, IFC, Panhellenic and



ED COLE

People-to-People. This entire process must be implemented with a high degree of communication on the campus."

CARL SCHNEIDERMAN, also candidate for president, professes that "As president of the Willamette Student Body I would like to see a stronger voicing by the president on issues involving the students. This can be accomplished through weekly articles in the Collegian. It is my feeling that student government can only be as strong as the students themselves, for it is they who hold the key to the success or failure of the institution. Our University has added greatly to the economy of Salem. For this reason I would like to see a Salem Merchant-Student committee for the purpose of promoting campus events."

THE FIRST vice-president assumes the duties of the president in his absence and acts as chairman of activities board and rally commission. Candidate Marilyn Miller stated that she felt that "there should be more all-campus activities, that effective communication is essential for student interest and participation" and that this office is a "challenge to bring in new ideas and weed out many unnecessary practices and formalities."

"Next year deferred rush will mean freshmen will be without their usual activities," said veep candidate Jim Sedell. "A definite need

Busy Weekend Planned for Prospective Willamette Frosh

Selection of the May Weekend queen and court last Thursday and Friday indicates the actual nearness of the traditional spring event, scheduled for next weekend. Reigning over the festivities will be Queen Patti Hull with her princesses, Heather Birnie and Barbara Woodworth.

Several innovations have been added to the usual round of activities. An informal sock hop sponsored by the Letterman's Club has been added for Friday night from 10 'til midnight in the gym. An added attraction at the all-campus picnic on Saturday will be strolling musicians sponsored by the food service.

Also included in the schedule will be a memorial tree-planting ceremony dedicated to Richard Kerr, Beta pledge killed in an accident at the beach this winter. Regular events will include presentation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. The Orientation Assembly, Academic Preview, and Queen's Coronation, complete with the freshman women's Maypole dance and the sophomore wo-

WU Musician Wins Mention

Geoffrey Rutkowski has been honored as first honorable mention (third place) in the recent Portland Symphony Concerto competition. First prize went to James Bailey, a member of the music faculty at the University of Washington. Rutkowski and Suanne Hower, both cello majors at Willamette University, were the youngest competitors. They are both students of Miss

for all-campus social planning can be satisfied by such events as a 'Willamette Days' weekend with all-campus events somewhat on the order of U of O's canoe fete, and a Fine Arts Week with an emphasis on art, music and literature."

ASWU ELECTIONS and the elections committee are the chief responsibilities of second vice-president. Steve Lowry proposes the following measures to improve the present system: "Voting places in living organizations at night as well as noon; using the energy of the election committee and second vice-president to publicize and boost all major elections through speeches in living organizations; and instilling in WU's voting populace a sense of responsibility to urge and supervise improved voting habits among our non-voters."

KIP STILZ proposes the following points in declaring his candidacy: "First is monthly student opinion polls to specifically determine the feelings of students on important issues so officers can act with knowledge of student feelings. Second is spring election of first semester class officers to provide more time for the formulation of plans over the summer, and to allow the newly elected second vice-president the chance to supervise one election under the retiring officer."

SECRETARY'S duties include keeping a record of all meetings of the association, student senate, and activities board. Bonnie Brown stated that "communication is essential for effective student government, therefore the secretary should be especially reliable. Also she could render a service by compiling each semester a complete 'who's who' of all campus and living organization officers."

"Almost anyone is capable of holding the office of secretary," said candidate Pat Casson, "but we need one who will do a better-than-mediocre job—not be a secretary in name only."

THE ONLY freshman running for secretary, Carol Pratt said, "From my work in other secretarial positions, such as Freshman Glee, I have learned that a secretary can make her office as influential and productive as she is willing. I feel I have had enough debate experience to make this office one of action—at least I can promise that I'll be heard!"

Linda Torkelson feels the secretary "should be a reflection of the voice of the student body as well as making the campus aware of forthcoming activities and events in student senate."

ASWU TREASURER acts as chairman of finance board and serves as financial advisor to the Homecoming, Freshman Glee, and May Weekend committees. "Constant review of allotments and expenditures of ASWU funds, and adaptation of financial provisions to new situations," were emphasized by Max Boese. "Various groups interested in international relations, etc., presently have no specific financial allotments. If these are deemed student body activities, I feel they should be given a portion of the budget."

SID COOPER'S platform for treasurer has three main points. "I want a student union on this campus as soon as possible and I am for better appropriation of funds to campus groups. Third, I feel I am qualified by my past experience as treasurer of several organizations."

George Cornwall stated "the treasurer's job carries heavy responsibilities. The position being hotly contested this year, I feel that I as an accounting major and veteran treasurer can fill the qualifications."

GARY VAN HORN feels "the present organization is somewhat 'loose-knit' and enforcement of pres-

ent machinery for allocation of funds is necessary."

Duties of the senators-at-large are not specifically outlined in the ASWU constitution. Cindy James proposes the following measures to "end the general atmosphere of apathy and replace it with enthusiasm. Promote more all-campus activities and more inter-class competition such as that at Homecoming. Emphasize publicity and com-



CARL SCHNEIDERMAN

munications with a Senate-appointed committee."

FROSH DON JOY feels an underclassman should represent as senator-at-large since he would be closer to the problems of the freshmen due to deferred rush. "There should be a real effort to include freshmen in campus activities. I propose two new appointive offices—a student publicity manager and a freshman class social chairman, both to work with the activities board."

"SENATOR-AT-LARGE is mainly a research and proposal arm of Student Senate," said Wes Armstrong. "I pledge myself to take the initiative and investigate fully all topics assigned to me. I enjoy working with people to get in and get something done."

Steve Peglow commented, "Since all other officers are upperclassmen, the senators-at-large should work to represent the underclassmen by attending meetings of the freshman and sophomore classes."

"THE POSITION," said Bill Willingham, "offers an opportunity to constructively present the student viewpoint to the administration through effective Student Senate action. I would like to use the experience I have gained from many campus activities to work for more effective and articulate student government."

Steve Yoshihara emphasized the following: "Personalization of student government could be implemented by student opinion polls and a meeting of living organization leaders to discuss campus problems at the beginning of each semester. A general publicity committee could be appointed, with class presidents contacted about current issues for more productive discussion in class meetings and Student Senate."

PRIMARY elections will be held for secretary, treasurer, and senators-at-large on Monday and Tuesday. Finals for these offices will be Wednesday and Thursday. Presidential and vice-presidential positions will be decided in final elections held Monday and Tuesday.

\$500 Law Award Goes to Student

Dick Grant, a third-year law student, was recently awarded the \$500 Trial Advocacy Scholarship which was awarded in the College of Law for the first time this year.

Sponsored by the Oregon contingent of the American College of Trial Lawyers, it will be a continuing scholarship open to the top 25 per cent of third-year students and administered on the basis of need, scholarship, and activities in the law school.

The Oregon chapter of the American College of Trial Lawyers is composed of 17 prominent trial lawyers in Oregon; one of their aims is to encourage and aid students interested in trial work.

They initiated two law scholarship programs this year, one at Willamette and the other at the University of Oregon. Mr. Bruce Spaulding, a graduate of Willamette University and College of Law, is chairman of the group.

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GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

Many Ways To Bring Change

For one reason or another all of us, students, faculty and administration have found ourselves a part of the community known as Willamette University. We are here because we think there is some value in being a part of Willamette or we wouldn't be here.

But this doesn't mean that we are necessarily pleased with everything that goes on at Willamette, and in fact we may be very displeased with some of the things we find here. If we feel that the things we dislike could and should be changed, then we have a responsibility to work for such change for as long as we are a part of Willamette.

If we are to work for a change the question of methods inevitably arises, as it did in Prof. Canning's letter of last week. Methods Prof. Canning listed as acceptable are all being used this year. A petition with over 500 names on it was submitted to the Board of Trustees. The Student Senate is working with the administration and a committee of the Board of Trustees. Next week with the ASWU balloting there will be a questionnaire on which students may register their opinions.

It is important that the above listed methods be used whenever possible, and that they be given the necessary student support. The petition, the questionnaire, and the Student Senate itself all need student support. Furthermore, it makes a significant difference who is on the Student Senate, and students should weigh the choices carefully.

However, if the above methods should fail, the students would certainly have the right to consider other methods, though they should of course be selected and handled carefully. Students perhaps shouldn't use the possibility of demonstrations and such as a threat, but if the situation demanded they shouldn't feel that such methods were necessarily ruled out.

Canning Letter Complex; Prof States Position

Valid Points Found

Dear Editor:

It was indeed kind of Jerry Canning to inform us that he "always reads the Collegian carefully" for otherwise it would have been impossible to tell by the content of his letter. I must confess that his letter did not lack wit as he did make several startling points in a somewhat complex way. However, to quote Sam Johnson "the reader, far from wondering how he ever missed these points, wonders more correctly by what strange perverseness of industry they were ever found." The reader then might wonder why Canning made no effort to clarify these complex issues; perhaps it is because he hasn't been around very long. Be that as it may; there are some points which he made with which most readers would agree.

For example, his statement that Pres. Smith and Dean Blake always want to know what students are thinking is one of the finest examples of hyperbole ever scribbled in the Western Hemisphere by a college professor. Indeed they want to know so badly that they have deemed it wise to set up something resembling a spy system probably so that WU can be made safe not only for Democracy, but also for virginity, temperance and all sorts of other virtues.

Canning also makes the point that it is morally wrong for students to break the drinking rule at WU just as it is morally wrong for WU to break Oregon's libel law. Agreed. However, it seems that there is just a tad bit of difference in the breaking of these laws. The difference lies in the fact that Oregon has a law which applies to all, whereas Willamette's so called law does not; at least in practice it does not. For it does not apply to law students who are allowed to have booze at their functions. Nor does it apply to some fraternities which are allowed to impose and collect fines, thereby regulating their drinking problem on their own. In short it applies only to a minority which, I assume, is wrong for one test of a Democracy is the way in which it treats its minorities. The student who was recently suspended for drinking and Steve Taylor were both minorities and as Canning so astutely observed, their rights were "possibly violated" by the administration.

It seems then that the only rule which the Ad. follows is that anything which comes to the public eye must be dealt with severely and summarily in order to maintain the school's public image. If it does not come to public eye, the Ad. seems to feel that it is O.K. and that they can just quietly forget about it.

Lest I be accused of being an outlaw or heretic or something of that nature, I should like to make it clear that I believe that students should try to work within the framework of law and due process when they want to change something (which they have done). However, students must also decide where their ultimate loyalty lies and then draw the line. Mine do not lie with people who force other people to make confessions etc. I should also like to point out that the Germans have a word for that sort of abject, blind submission to rules which Canning and my good friend and fraternity brother Jim Brown would seem to advocate. It's called KA-DAVERGEHORSAM and might be translated as that strict obedience to orders which would make even a corpse get up and walk. Some students will remember that the late Adolf Eichmann used this as a basis for his defense of his recent losing battle with the Jews.

To conclude: It seems that as long as Dean Blake and the Ad. hold that they are subject only to their own whim and not due process of law, they might wake up one morning and find, as one of my favorite poets said that . . .

"There is a justice which haunts injustice
And recoils on the abuser with the
Sting of adders fanged"

Bob Monson

'Pro-Willamette'

To the Editor:

Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time. I would cite your position as presented in various Collegian editorials and then draw logical consequences from it which would be applicable to the drinking issue. As it turned out, my logic was fine but my interpretation of your position was not, with the result that my arguments were valid, with conclusions which you in general could accept as true, but with premises which were not yours. Thus, my endeavor ended on a note of inconclusiveness. In retrospect I

Recent Changes Explained

By RON SLABAUGH

Last week in faculty meeting proposals to change Willamette's calendar and simplify the graduation requirements were passed by the faculty. The action took students by surprise who are just now forming opinions—informed and otherwise—as to the meaning and merit of the changes. As rumors circulate about the attitudes of various faculty members, students begin to "take sides" when "sides" as such do not exist, and before they fully understand the differences which the proposal will make. This article attempts to clarify the changes and indicate their meaning to us and to future student generations at WU.

First, it must be understood that there are two separate issues involved: 1) A change in the calendar, and 2) a restatement of university requirements. The proposals were handled by two different faculty committees and they passed by two separate votes. They should not be confused with one another because they were passed at the same meeting.

The schedule change was favored by all the faculty and passed by a voice vote with only one person dissenting. Briefly, the change is as follows: 1) School begins two weeks earlier in September and is out two weeks earlier in the Spring. This will put Willamette students on the job market this much sooner than students from other colleges, a decided advantage in securing a job.

2) The first semester will end before Christmas vacation. This means several things. First, it means that Willamette students no longer

need envy their friends from state institutions and other schools on the term system for not having to study during Christmas vacation. They will be able to enjoy a longer vacation free from the worry of impending finals and papers to be completed in the few remaining weeks before the close of the semester.

Another consequence of this arrangement benefits students, faculty and administration. Ending the semester before vacation allows the Registrar's Office to process first semester grades and make them available for the second semester planning of individual students. Students with extremely low grade points can be dropped, an action to the advantage of the student involved as well as the university. In the present calendar, this information does not become available until well into the second semester when it is too late.

Another consequence of these two changes is to bring Willamette's Spring vacation into coincidence with those of the public schools. The many obvious advantages which will result from this arrangement were pointed out in the front page story of last week's Collegian.

At any rate, current juniors and seniors will not be affected at all, while this year's freshmen and sophomores will enjoy two years and one year respectively, under the new system.

It is the second issue, that of graduation requirements, that has become the subject of much student discussion. Let us look at the changes and their consequences.

The changes arose out of a need

for simplification of the system of requirements. Under the present system, a student often finds that the several specific courses that he needs to fulfill requirements are all meeting at the same hour or at the same time as another course in his major field. Also he may object, for his own personal reasons, to having to take specific courses from particular professors.

The Registrar finds it equally difficult to determine and record whether or not individual students have met the requirements and the faculty advisors often rely on the students to determine their standing with regards to the requirements, finding it extremely confusing and time consuming to keep track of the records of all of his advisees.

The proposal aimed at remedying this situation originated among a group of science professors and was handled by a regular faculty committee. The discussion in faculty meeting lasted for approximately one hour, members of the faculty questioning, and some opposing, the change. The vote taken by voice clearly indicated consensus and did not require a show of hands.

Generally the change will simplify and liberalize the requirements; let's see specifically what it does. Replacing the present organization of requirements, which may be partially fulfilled in high school, the new system requires the following:

- 1) Six semester hours of English composition.
- 2) Proficiency in a foreign language.
- 3) One semester of religion.
- 4) A six-hour sequence in each of the following groups, and not in the student's major department: I. art, literature, speech and drama, music or philosophy; II. biology, chemistry, earth science, physics; III. economics, history, political science, psychology or sociology.
- 5) Four semesters of non-credit PE.

To see what this means to the student, let's compare it point by point to the system now in use: 1) English Comp.: No change. 2) Foreign language: No change. 3) Science: Previously, it was necessary to determine what sciences the student had taken in high school, and then require six hours in college as a complement, either a biological or a physical science. Now, high school is forgotten and a science from group II is required. The effect is, in most cases, the same. 4) Religion: One semester is required rather than two. 5) Fine Arts: Previously, this was satisfied by appropriate courses in art, music or literature, usually courses designed for non-majors in that field. In the future, any course from group II will be required. This is substantially the same except that philosophy, speech or drama may be taken instead of art, lit or music. 6) Social Science: Previously history was specifically required but a high school history course would do. The effect was to require students to take a social science at Willamette. In the future, students will choose a six-hour course from group III. This will again eliminate the checking of high school transcripts and for most students, will not make any difference.

The new system does not substantially alter the program of study of the "typical" Willamette student, but will add flexibility to his planning and make it possible to easily discover how one stands with regards to the requirements. To illustrate, let us consider a freshman entering under both systems. Hypothetically, we will say that he has had in high school, a science course, a history course, but no foreign language. During four years at Willamette, he would have to complete 40 semester hours in order to fulfill university requirements. In the future, his required credits would amount to 39 hours in the specified areas. The particular courses chosen could, and in many cases would, be identical in both cases, only less rigidly structured in the second.

can see now that it would have been better to have given my own arguments instead of attempting to use what I took to be yours.

In brief, my position is this. It is never morally acceptable to obey a rule or law just because it is a rule or law. Indeed in some cases it may be immoral to obey a rule or law if the actions one must perform as a result of his obedience are immoral in themselves, (e.g. turning in Jews under the laws of Nazi Germany). However, I take it that not drinking is not immoral. Thus, what comes into play now is the morality or immorality of disobeying a law democratically enacted in a state in which one resides, or of disobeying a rule which one has pledged his word to abide by. Of course I can think up some extenuating circumstances in both cases, but they are so artificial and contrived that in practice they are irrelevant to the issue. Thus, while I feel that drinking per se is not immoral, I also feel that not drinking per se is not immoral. I can see some possible harmful effects from drinking, (getting arrested, getting drunk, or getting suspended from school if caught, e.g.) but practically speaking I can see no possible harmful effects from not drinking. In the absence of any immorality or harmful effects from not drinking, I feel the immorality of disobeying laws or rules one should

obey, and the possible harmful effects of disobeying them ought to be decisive in settling the issue.

In closing, I would like to set the record straight. At times I have observed that I felt certain procedures at Willamette could be improved upon, and have thereby ended up getting stuck with an "anti-administration, pro-student" label. After last week's letter the label has been changed to "anti-student, pro-administration." Neither label is accurate. I do feel that students are wrong for disobeying laws and rules, for the reasons cited above, but I also feel that students have not always been treated fairly this year when disciplinary matters have come up. Whenever I have had questions, doubts, or suggestions, I have gone to Dean Blake and he has always been willing to discuss things with me and has never made me feel that he felt I was "anti-administration." Last week, feeling that the "great debate" was getting one-sided coverage from the Collegian, I attempted to focus attention on the other side of the coin. This shouldn't result in my getting tarred with the "anti-student" brush either. The "Willamette family" consists of students, faculty, and administrators alike. I would gladly accept the label of "pro-Willamette, anti-failure to accept moral responsibility," and let the chips fall where they may.

Jerry Canning

Action on Petition Requested

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to each member of the Board of Trustees by the Student Justice Committee, a group of students "interested in securing fair play for members of the student body." A member of the committee sent a copy of the letter to the Collegian for publication.)

March 4, 1964

Dear Sir,

It has come to our attention that the Board of Trustees will meet shortly to elect a new president. We do not desire to annoy you at such a time with a matter that may seem insignificant, however the petition referring to the readmission of (suspended student) has been neither acknowledged nor has action been taken in regard to it.

The 550 students in "good standing" at Willamette University that were signatories of the aforementioned petition earnestly desire some judgment on the matter. Obviously, they do not feel that the

student in question received justice at the hands of the Discipline Committee and its apparent overseer, G. Herbert Smith. These students represent almost half of the Willamette student body, and feeling that this incident seriously endangers student morale, they chose to appeal the decision to a more responsible, conscientious, and respected body—naturally seeking a more fair-minded decision.

Should the Trustees recognize the urgency of the dispute and take some action on it, acknowledgment through the school newspaper, the Willamette Collegian, would be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,

The Student Justice Committee

(For further information on the Student Justice Committee, contact the editor of this paper.)



Campaign posters all over campus gathered attention this week as candidates exerted effort toward winning student body offices. Speeches by the candidates were presented to students yesterday and voting will begin next week.

Justin King Elected To Head WU Political Delegation

Justin King has been named to head Willamette's delegation at the Mock Republican Political Convention that will be on campus May 8 and 9.

King will head a delegation of over 110 Willamette students during the convention. The delegation will represent the political views of 11 states and one territory. Individual members will head separate delegations representing Oregon, Wyoming, Alabama, Virgin Islands, South Dakota, Connecticut, Oklahoma, Missouri, Alaska, Michigan, Rhode Island and Mississippi.

King, a senior scholar in political science, who took part in the Wash-

ington Semester Plan, has indicated that more Willamette students can be used in the delegation.

The steering committee of the convention, Ed Cole, Chuck Flynn and Dave Foote, feel that progress is up to date and all signs point to a very successful convention. An added feature of the convention will be a dance sponsored by the freshman class that will take place on Friday night, May 8.

Several important Oregon politicians will be present during the convention dates. Neil Bennet, chairman of the Marion County Republican central committee and a former student at Willamette Law School, will give a welcome speech. Other welcome addresses will be made by Willard Marshall, mayor of Salem, and Jim Brown, Willamette student body president.

John Dellenback, a representative in the Oregon legislature, will be permanent chairman for the convention. He will address the convention Saturday morning and control the balloting that night. Rep. Dellenback is from Medford.

Math Dept. Holds Contest

This Saturday, the Mathematics Department is holding the Freshman Mathematics Contest for 1964. The contest will be for all interested freshmen and will be held from 9 to 11 in Collins 241. No pre-registration is required.

The contest will consist of 16 multiple choice questions and will not require any more mathematics knowledge than what one obtained from a good four-year math program in high school.

The student showing the most knowledge will become the 1964 winner and will receive a commemorative book of mathematical tables. The honor will be presented at the annual awards convocation.

Speech Contest Held

Completing the 1963-64 season of speech competition was the state oratorical contest held at Oregon State University in Corvallis last Thursday, April 16.

Two Willamette students participated in the event. Linda Stewart was awarded third place in the women's division and Chuck Olson won third place in the men's.

Last event for WU speakers will be the Doney Speech to be held May 5.

Episcopal Rector Discusses 'Christ and New Sex Ethics'

(Editor's Note: Anticipating the visit of noted sociologist Lester Kirkendall to the Willamette campus, The Collegian presents this first in a series of two articles on the changing sex standard. On the evening of May 3, in Waller Hall, Dr. Kirkendall will lead a seminar open to all students on "The Shifting Sex Standard." Next week, the subject will be viewed from the standpoint of a sociologist, as Mr. Arthur Gravatt, former Willamette professor, contributes his ideas.)

CHRIST AND THE NEW SEX ETHIC

By REV. NORMAN A. LOWE
(Associate Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Episcopal Chaplain, Willamette)

"Born a man, died a grocer." So read the ancient epitaph. A tragedy recorded on stone — a tragedy of a human life for which there was great latent, but unrealized, possibilities, spiritual, moral, mental and social.

But what has this to do with the sex ethic? Well, isn't it strange that so many people, in their thinking about sex, are content to settle for a standard quite limited and unimaginative, as they do in other departments of life? But then, this is the age of fashionable mediocrity and conformity.

Carl Jung insists that both sexual and religious maturity grow from the power to respond to life's possibilities. In the area of sex the way we respond is the problem. Here we are faced with a wide range of opinion. There are those who try to deny themselves sexual expression, and then there are those who claim the right to satisfy desire without restraint. Of the two extremes, the latter opinion seems to have more current appeal.

Sex a Private Affair

Those who would establish this new "ethic" of natural self-expression imply that sex is a private act affecting no one but the participants. When a student's article sup-

porting this view appeared in a Lafayette College newspaper, the president of the college, K. Roald Bergethon, chose to take issue with the student's assertion that the sexual act is a private affair "about which nobody should give a damn." The president said, "We are here not content to develop minimum expectations based on the Kinsey report or opinion polls. Our aim at this college must be to cultivate that awareness of personal responsibility and that sensitive response to the other personality which shaped the sentences of the Sermon on the Mount."

In the search for a sex ethic, the need for authority arises. Recently in more than one seminar and bull session on the Willamette campus, the question has been raised, "What did Jesus have to say about sex?" Of course the answer is, "Very little" — perhaps significant in itself. He had, however, a lot to say about personal relationships, and any theology of sex must be worked out in this area.

Man Not a Tool

It is obviously beyond the scope of this short article to give a theology of sex or even an outline, but any statement would have to begin by discussing the meaning of sex as an expression of the true nature of man. Man is not to be thought of as a tool to be used and exploited. Rather, he is a special creation existing to love and be loved. But, created to love persons and use things, man has developed a tendency to love things and use persons. Sex becomes immoral when one person exploits another for his self-gratification.

If the full meaning and realization of sex life is to be experienced under present conditions, it must be given the stability and continuity provided

by marriage. Man is not complete without woman, nor woman without man. For this completion to take place there must be commitment or covenant that they may be "one flesh," as the Bible puts it.

We would go further and say that this covenant must include the divine dimension. We need the power to love the unlovable, for we are all unlovable at times. We need to complete our finite love, which even in our highest relationships often fails.

Last week a student dismissed the whole subject with the statement, "Sex is what you make it." But what do you make it? It can be the answer to man's need to fulfill himself and to realize his potentialities for community, for creativity and for love.

'Arab Socialism' Due

Dr. Frederick J. Cox, director of the Middle East Studies Center of Portland State College, will speak on "Arab Socialism" Monday, 8 p. m., Waller Hall. He is coming under the auspices of the Salem chapter of the United Nations Association.

MUN Meeting Views World, Major Issues

The Model United Nations presently meeting at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, is discussing major international issues including problems presented on the racial situation in South Africa.

A special resolution presented by the California delegation was to secure the release of a student presently being held in Russia. Peter Landerman had been studying languages in Russia when he accidentally hit and killed an elderly man. The Russian government has imprisoned Landerman for the past three years. If the resolution passes it will be presented to the United Nations headquarters in New York.

The Willamette delegation left last Tuesday for Spokane and represented Canada in the general assembly. The Model United Nations wound up the 14th annual session Saturday with a general assembly meeting. The Willamette delegation returned Sunday.

Mu Phi Elects New Officers

Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon has elected new officers for the year 1964-65. Serving this music honorary are President Charlotte Castillo, Vice President Jane Bonnington, Recording Secretary Carol Gibson, and Corresponding Secretary Elizabeth Anderson.

Academically, Phi Lambda has done very well by attaining the highest scholastic average among collegiate chapters. As a result, the chapter was presented with the Elizabeth Matthew's Honor Award of \$50.

The chapter recently sought and obtained four new pledges. These four women who have attained the required grade point average and have shown high musical ability are Kathy Boutelle, Carolyn Hedmen, Muriel Kramer, and Sharon Schwind. The pledging ceremony took place on April 7.

A representative will be attending Mu Phi Epsilon's National Convention this summer which will be held in Lincoln, Nebraska from August 21-25.

Hated, fought against, despised by watered-down liberals and oiled-up fascists, ASPECT, the new periodical of the campus underground, features a first-hand report on the new Cuba. Send 25c in stamps to ASPECT, P. O. Box 5125, Eugene, Oregon.

Pd. Adv.

Senate Sets Elections Ahead, Puts Opinion Poll on Ballot

Student senate at the regular Monday session slightly rearranged the voting schedule for next week's student body elections. Members also found time to name Judy Gerber as next fall's Parent's Weekend manager.

At the meeting, the senate gave approval for the selection of the three top offices on Monday and Tuesday instead of the last part of the week as originally planned. The purpose for the change was to allow the new president an opportunity to attend a student president conference that will start Wednesday in Tucson. The other finals will be held as originally planned. Only two students each are running for the offices of president and 1st and 2nd vice president.

In order for the clarification of student opinion on various issues that have arrived at WU the senate has decided to take a poll that will represent student opinion which would give both the students and administration unbiased and fair opinions. This poll will be placed on the ballot during the general election. The results will be published and will be used for future reference.

In other business, the Senate approved a proposal allowing the freshmen to hold an "all campus dance" May 8. In conjunction with the dance the school will take part in a "Clash Day" that will be May 6.

It was announced that May 7, two peace corps representatives will interview interested students in Waller Hall. They will be sponsored by the National Peace Corps Office. Jim Brown, student senate president, announced the JFK library fund drive will be April 27-May 10.

WU GOP Elects Four

Next year's officers of the Willamette Republican Club were elected April 8. The new chairman is Larry Liebenow, sophomore. Al French, freshman, is the new first vice-chairman, with second vice-chairman, sophomore Nick Tri, and Kathleen Bendix as new secretary. She is a sophomore from Forest Grove. The new treasurer is Jim Vidal, a freshman.

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The 1964 May Weekend Court is shown above, left to right: Barbara Woodworth, Princess; Queen Patti Hull; and Princess Heather Birnie.

Spring House Dances Blossom

The Willamette campus is busy again this weekend with Spring house dances. Five houses have crowded on to the calendar for the upcoming weekend of April 24 and 25.

The men of Matthews Hall will be holding their dance in their residence hall Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. The theme, "Hukilau," stems from a Hawaiian fishing festival and calls for grubbies along the tropical side. The Playboys from Vancouver, Washington, will provide the music for the dancing pleasure of couples attending.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house will turn into a primitive jungle for their "Primate Prom" to be held on April 25, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Decorations such as banana trees and coconut trees will help to create the jungle atmosphere. One room will depict a subterranean cavern, says SAE social chairman, Ken Rost. The Deltas from Portland, a reportedly "swinging band," will provide the music for this affair. Appropriate dress for the occasion will be things along the line of muu-muu's or Bermudas.

The Lausanne Hall girls have invited their dates to come aboard a "Show Boat" for their Spring house dance to be held tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. at Lausanne Hall. The decorations for the dance will recreate the atmosphere of an old Mississippi show boat. Setting a melodious background for the affair will be the Arnie Manke dance band. Social chairman, Ruth Litchfield, has invited Mr. and Mrs. Brinbaum, Miss Pettigrew, Dr. and Mrs. Prothers, and Mr. and Mrs. Stillings to be the chaperones.

"Lieu in the Hay" is the theme for the Baxter Spring house dance, to be held Saturday from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the residence hall. The dorm social chairman, Barry

Secret, is planning to have the decorations to create the atmosphere of a barn dance and he says that grubby clothes will be the proper attire for the event. Music will be provided by the "Tempests" from Portland. Dr. Montgomery and Mr. Canning will be the chaperones.

"Bump, Bump, Bump" is the theme of the Doney Hall house dance. The Doney women selected this theme from a "Winnie the Pooh" story for the semi-formal dance to be held tonight, April 24, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the residence hall. Suzi Aho, social chairman, says that the decorations will make Doney look like Winnie the Pooh land!

Music will be provided by Jon Goode's stereophonic tape recordings.

Phi Deltas Help

Each year the National Fraternity of Phi Delta Theta requests that chapters participate in a "clean-up day." This year's annual outing falls on Saturday, April 25.

According to Dick Heernance and John Travis, the men of Oregon Gamma have selected the task of repairing some of the damage caused by the recent tidal wave in the community of Seaside, Oregon.

Many factors were involved in this selection, one of the greatest being that due to the popularity of this resort area, several riots have occurred there. The bad name from these untypical situations reflects on youth in general and college people in particular.

It is also the desire of this project to better instate the nature of Greek societies onto the public, to show people of the community the potential and good community intent that is fostered and increased by fraternities and sororities.



JANET ANDERSON

AWS Honors Senior Coeds

The AWS Cabinet and Council has honored two senior women as "Coeds of the Month" for the months of February and March.

Selected as the February coed, Janet Anderson has served as president of AWS. Janet, a Delta Gamma, is majoring in political science. She has been active in Mortar Board, Beta Alpha Gamma, Freshman Orientations Camp, and has also served her living organization as first vice-president.

Carol Kitchen received the honor for the month of March. She has been an active member of Pi Beta Phi, serving as house manager and social chairman. Carol has contributed to AWS through the offices of third vice-president and member-at-large. Her major is English.

House Mother Is To Be Honored

Delta Gammas will be honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Mary Brown, at a tea Saturday to which all Willamette students, faculty members and friends have been invited. Guests will be welcomed to the house from 2 to 4 p.m., according to social chairman Marilyn Miller.

Mrs. Brown is from Salem and recently worked at Meier and Frank's in Salem. She was a house mother at Oregon State for a number of years.

Patti Hull Is Named Queen of '64 May Weekend Festivities

Patti Hull, a 5'3" black-haired senior from Hillsborough, California, will reign over Willamette's annual May Weekend festivities to be held May 1 and 2.

In selecting Patti to be their queen, Willamette's student body also selected Heather Birnie, a senior from Portland majoring in political science, and Barbara Woodworth, a senior biology major from Grand Ronde, Ore., to reign with Patti as princesses.

Attended by Joan Robinson, and Jeanne Myers, Queen Patti will be crowned in the annual May Weekend coronation ceremony on May 2. Patti and her court will also be present at the May 1 performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and the reception following the play.

The court's activities for Saturday, May 2, include an appearance at the memorial tree planting, the barbecue, the afternoon baseball game and the annual May Weekend dance on Saturday night.

Patti, a Delta Gamma majoring in sociology, has long been active in campus activities. As a member of the Collegian staff, Patti has served as society editor, campus editor, photo-coordinator and her sophomore year received the Charles A. Sprague award for outstanding newspaper reporting.

Selected as this year's delegate to Winter Carnival, Patti was a

member of the publications board, is co-chairman of the Educational Film Series, and coordinated Willamette's Best Dressed Girl contest. Last year Patti was selected Spring princess by Delta Tau Delta.

Queen Patti's plans for the near future include a trip to Europe this summer, and graduate work at San Francisco State next fall.

Candles and Flowers Tell of Engagements



SUE STRUTHERS and CRAIG RAMEY

A white candle with pink roses and lilies of the valley was recently passed at Lausanne Hall to announce the engagement of Sue Struthers to Craig Ramey.

Miss Struthers is a freshman at Willamette and plans to go into secretarial work next year.

Ramey is from Portland and has attended Portland State University. At the present time he is working as an apprentice electrician.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A pink candle decorated with red and pink baby roses passed at the Alpha Phi house announced the engagement of Ruth Taylor and Tom Newell.

Ruth is a junior and a member of the Alpha Phi sorority. She is majoring in sociology. Among her

activities, she is business manager of the Collegian.

Newell is a senior independent student with a double major in political science and philosophy. He plans to attend graduate study school next year. Newell is the campus publications manager.

The couple plans to be wed in a year.



RUTH TAYLOR and TOM NEWELL

Who's Whose

Mary Wirt, sophomore Chi Omega, to Carl Ogden, junior Phi Delta Theta.

Dorinda Oliver, freshman Pi Beta Phi, to Gordon Brewer, junior Theta Chi, Linfield.

Dance Plotted By Freshmen

Get out those black leather jackets and let the hair grow—West Side Story is back!

An all-campus dance with the theme of "West Side Story" is being sponsored by the freshman class May 8. The idea was proposed as a money raising project to help out the frosh from their present debts.

A place has not yet been chosen for the dance but it will be in the traditional West Side fashion at a warehouse or a parking lot.

The admission will be 50 cents per person. Live music will be provided and all students are encouraged to come stag. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the "West Side" King and Queen.

Coeds Requested For Interviews

Willamette coeds who are interested in fashion: Lipman's will be interviewing for college board members on April 27 from 2:30 to 5:30. All girls from the Portland area who are returning to Willamette next fall are eligible to apply for interviews at the Dean of Women's office.

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Willamette University catcher Craig Lowell and pitcher Steve Smith are seen here scampering after a batted ball toward the right side of the infield in a baseball game against Oregon State last week at Bush Field.

Pit Stop

By **BOB FLETCHER**
Collegian Sports Editor

For many years now the United States has been critically analyzing its behavior. One area which has received serious criticism is that of sports. This has been especially true in the last few years with the upsurge of Russia in the sports arena. Every four years nations around the world send representatives to the Olympics. In the most recent of these events (1960), the United States representatives received a great amount of criticism by sports fans and writers here in the United States.

The "cold war" can probably be given as one answer to this rash of self-criticism. Yet, when one looks at the situation more deeply there are a few questions which might be asked. First, before the actual Olympics how much support did the individuals participating receive? By support I don't just mean financial support, but also the support of spectators. The general interest of many people at this time is not in giving the type of support these teams should receive. Even more important is the fact that people don't take an interest in the sporting event until it's a loser. A good example of this was the recent Winter Olympics.

Another question which should be asked is this: Is it fair to expect the best type of performance from our Olympic teams when they are forced to undergo many hardships (financial) to participate?

Actually this same situation can be applied in some degree to Willamette. The support given to our different athletic teams has not been what it could be. Yet, whenever there is a losing team the cries of anguish echo through the campus. Many reasons have been given for this situation, but there is one which seems to deserve some study. The present system of split-living organizations leaves much to be desired as far as a close communications system is concerned. There are many people who do not even know that there are sports events taking place. Possibly some action in this area could help solve the problem. In the fall, some recommendations were presented to Student Senate in the hopes that they might take some action. It is with some regret that I cannot say they have performed any action in this direction. It is too bad that both on the national and on our own campus, sports must receive so little interest, except when there is a losing team!

Spikesters Face Badgers Here

By **REID ENGLISH**

After a tremendous come from behind victory over the stubborn Linfield Wildcats by a score of 66-65, the Willamette track team risks that unbeaten skein in a 2 p.m. meet against the Pacific Badgers this afternoon on the McCulloch Stadium oval. This will be the next to last opportunity for the track fans to watch the speedy Bearcats in action as they have only one more home meet this season, May 2 against Whitman.

The 'Cats finished strong with a sweep in the 880, a one-two finish in the two-mile and a mile relay win to defeat the Wildcats in a NWC dual test at McMinnville last Saturday afternoon. Anchor man Bob Burles made up a 14 yard deficit around the final 440 yards to nip Linfield's top quarter miler Bill Smith at the tape for the meet victory.

Top individual scorers for WU were weightman Denny Charleton and Burles. Charleton captured two first places and a third. He won the discus with a heave of 144'3" and he threw the javelin 169'8" for a blue ribbon. His third place came in the shot put.

Burles defeated ace Linfield hurdler Larry Binkerd in the intermediate with a fine time of 39.6 over the 330 yard distance and finished second to Binkerd in the high hurdles.

Other Bearcat winners were Pat Armstrong in the 880, Bob Ladum in the two mile, and Kirk McNeil in the high jump with a leap of 6-2. But the key to the visitors win was the eight second places and seven third place finishes. Sprinter Tom Toombs snared two seconds, Ron Thomson placed second in the 880, and basketballers Spike Moore and Bruce Bradshaw captured seconds in the high jump and broad jump respectively.

Pivotal events in this afternoon's spike meet will be the sprints, 440, broad jump and the 880. Pacific's Doug Manning will be the heavy favorite in the 100 and 220 dashes, but Tom Toombs and Bill Buss will offer stiff competition, which should provide close races.

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Jasons Humble Eastern Foes

WU baseballers notched a 2-1 record on their Eastern swing through the NWC to give them a 3-2 mark and fourth position in the standings. Tomorrow, at McMinnville, the Jasons meet the Linfield Wildcats, who are tied for first, in a twinbill.

Last Saturday against the College of Idaho in Caldwell, the 'Cats split a doubleheader. WU lost 2-1 in the opener, but came back to

win 4-2 in the second game. The Coyotes scored first in the opener with a run in the third inning, but WU pitcher Loren Whittaker doubled in the fifth and then scored on a single by Bill Phegley.

C of I finally won when they scored in the bottom of the fifth on a double, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly. Whittaker, a freshman, held the Coyotes to only five hits.

In the nightcap, C of I again led after scoring twice in the fourth inning. Coyote pitcher Dave Biegert kept the score 2-0 and had a no-hitter going until the top of the final frame. Then Phegley singled for the 'Cats and took second on an error.

Walt Looney also got aboard on an error with Phegley coming home. Steve Peglow, the next batter, took first after being struck by a pitched ball. Then sophomore outfielder Jim Dombroski stepped up to the

plate and laced the leather pellet 370 feet over the left-center field fence for a 3-run homer.

The 'Cats continued their winning ways the following Monday in Walla Walla against the Whitman Missionaries. WU, by tallying twice in three different frames and tacking a lone run in yet another, nipped the Missionaries 7-6.

After being behind 1-0, the Jasons scored twice in the third when Jeff Topping crossed the plate on Dave Stanley's triple. Stanley then scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Booth. Again in the fifth the 'Cats got a pair when Ken Anderson singled one run home and Peglow walked to force in another.

Topping sacrificed to send another run home in the eighth. A homer by Phegley with two outs, and a run-producing single by Anderson in the ninth accounted for the final two WU counters.

Golfers Win Again

WU divoters just can't seem to lose these days. Last Friday, with hardly any effort the Bearcats garnered a 16½ to 1½ decision over the Pacific Badgers. On Tuesday, the 'Cats again handled Northwest competition with ease by defeating Lewis & Clark, 15½ to 2½.

Against Lewis & Clark, Al Hudspeth took medalist honors for WU by shooting a 77. Also hitting the winning column in their matches were Larry Potts, Gary Childs, Tom Johnson, and Ron Fahl.

Next Wednesday the golfers do battle against the OCE Wolves at Ilahee Golf Club at 2:30 p.m.

Racket Action Next Monday

Next Monday the Jason racket squad clashes with the Linfield Wildcats on Willamette's home courts. The following Wednesday they travel to Forest Grove where they encounter Lewis & Clark.

The Bearcat netmen ran up against a streak of bad luck the past week when they lost three of five matches. Wednesday Willamette dropped their match with Oregon State University 9 to 0. The following Thursday the men of Jason Lee met with success against Portland State, winning 6 to 1.

The weekend tournament at Southern Oregon College started out with a bang when the Jasons again dumped Portland State. Saturday the tide turned for the netmen. The University of Oregon beat the 'Cats 6 to 1, and SOC won 7-0.

Netters Nipped at Wire

WU racketmen needed a little more than hustle last Tuesday, as they dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Lewis & Clark Pioneers. Robert Graun and Lyle Smith collected wins in the singles and then Graun teamed up with Fred Fogg to grab one of the doubles matches.

eran quarter-miler, should snare that event easily. Bruce Bradshaw and Frank Walker will vie in the long jump, while the Bearcat distance-men will test the Badgers' Steve Erickson in the half mile.

IM Meet Adds Medley Relay

Monday, April 27, the men's living organizations enter the arena of thinclads for the annual Willamette intramural track meet. The events for competition are the 100-yard dash (two or more heats), high jump, shot put, and broad jump. Next in order of events is 440-yard relay, followed by the shuttle hurdle relay (two heats if necessary). Other events are the 880 yard run and the 880 relay. An addition to last year's line of events is the medley relay (110-110-220-440).

Five places will be awarded in each event. The points awarded per place are as follows: first-8 points, second-5, third-3, fourth-2, and fifth-1 point.

Rules and regulations governing the meet are: 1. 100-yard dash—two participants per organization. 2. Relays, four participants per

team, limited to one team per organization. 3. Broad jump and shot put will be run on a relay basis. Four participants make a team, and the total of each individual's best distance determines the winner. 4. High jump will start at a height of 4'8" and three jumps are allowed to each participant. 5. Shot put will be 12 lbs. and three puts are allowed each participant. 6. Each participant will be limited to two running and two field events. 7. No track shoes will be allowed.

Last year's winners of the IM meet were the men of Phi Delta Theta. Coming in second was Belknap Hall.

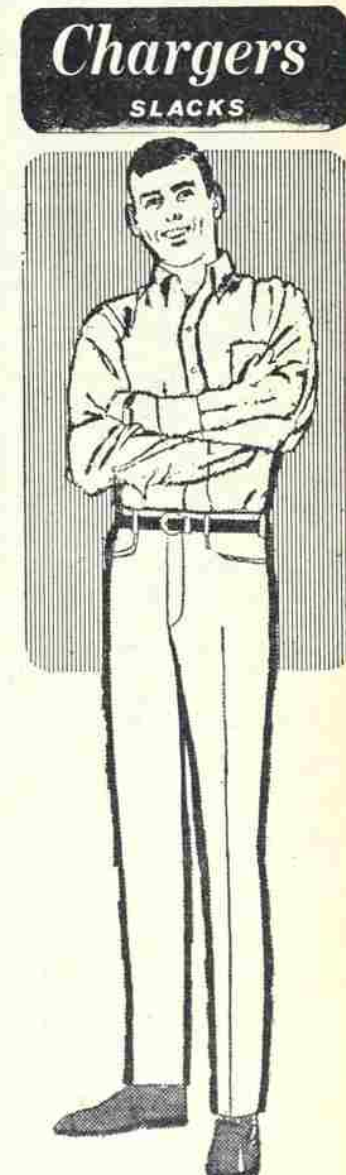
Dodgers Open Season Soon

The Salem Dodgers, Class A affiliate of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will open their 1964 home schedule Sunday at 1:30 p.m. against the Eugene Emeralds. The Dodger ball park is located at 25th and Mission Streets SE. Salem Mayor Willard Marshall will throw out the first ball.

Other league members and their major league affiliations are: Eugene Emeralds (Philadelphia Phillies), Tri-City Angels (Los Angeles Angels), Yakima Braves (Milwaukee Braves), Wenatchee Chiefs (Chicago Cubs), and Lewiston Broncs (Kansas City Athletics).

Dodger opponents for the May home games are: Tri-City, 5-6-7; Lewiston, 8-9-10-10; Yakima, 19-20-21; Wenatchee, 22-23-24-24; and Eugene, 28-29-30-30.

Students interested in purchasing books of tickets, or season tickets may contact Patti Wilson at 364-7840 for further information.



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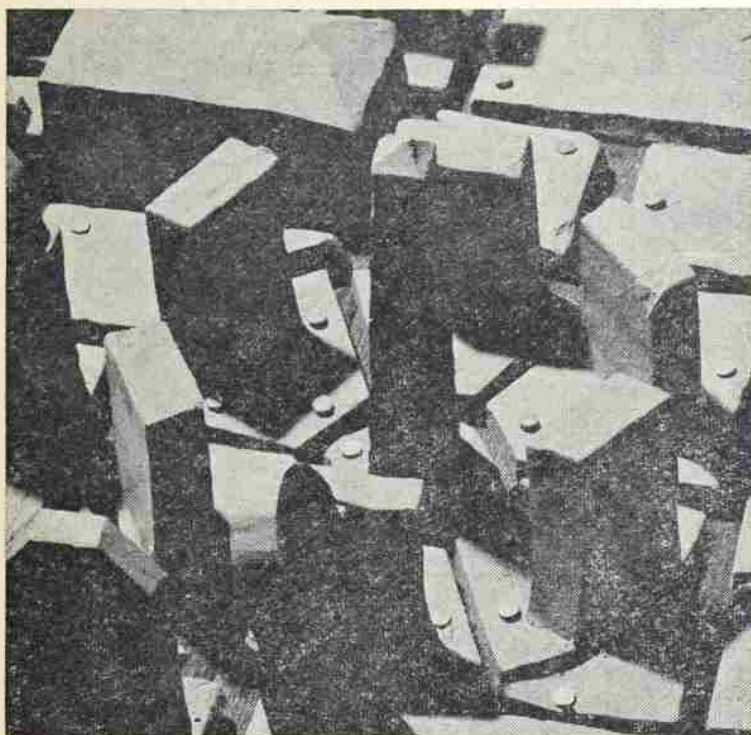
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AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION



Those people who have seen cemeteries in New Orleans will recognize the subject of this picture by Dave Powers. This ceramic is one of many works presently on exhibit by senior art majors Pat French, Kathy Roner, and Dave Powers. This exhibit, which will be on display until May 15, features works in oil, water color, woodcuts, etchings, nail sculpture, pen and ink, and scratchboard. This is the first of two senior exhibits.

Senate Accomplishes Much, But Many Problems Remain

By JIM VIDAL

Collegian Senate Reporter

Next week WU students will once again be faced with the task of selecting a new slate of student body officers. For a few short days the importance of student senate, its purposes and duties, will be of major concern to Willamette students. And then, after its brief moments of importance, student senate will once again slip back into its stereotyped role.

The purpose of this article is three fold. Its first purpose is to review the achievements of this year's senate. The second purpose is to remind students of the roles senate should and does perform. The final purpose is to point out that the success or failure of the senate does not depend on the leaders, but, indeed, rests solely on the shoulders of Willamette students.

Senate's Accomplishments Listed

The present senate has on the whole presented students with a variety of ideas varying in degrees

of importance. In some cases the senate has carried its program out to the goal originally intended; in other cases the ideas have just been launched and the necessary support to follow through has yet to accumulate and in a few instances the ideas have never gotten off the ground.

Perhaps the most notable accomplishment of this year's senate has been the well run elections that have been conducted. A new system of polling places has yielded a far higher voting percentage and thus a better view of student opinion.

The senate also created a new form of senate rules. Under a new program, three committees were established. These included committees on campus events, student union and senate resolutions.

During the year the senate provided students with information sent to it by various sources, it continued selecting a Rotarian of the month, it presented a memorial in memory of the late Truman W. Collins, it provided a framework for a mock political convention that will be held early next month, it conducted a convocation to answer questions of students concerning the operation of the senate, it resumed the selection of CR week manager in addition to its duties of selecting managers of the majority of student committees and it continually issued an invitation to students to attend its meetings.

Many Problems Unsolved

Many ideas of this year's student body representatives are still new and little action has been made concerning them. The committee on establishing a greater interest in attendance at sporting events, men's rally, etc., has been established, but definite steps to incorporate such institutions have not been made.

A new committee on campus events studied the types of "big name entertainment" WU students wanted on campus. This committee

brought in one group, the Wayfarers. The idea of the committee can only be fulfilled by student support for such events.

A study is currently being made investigating the possibilities of a new convocation structure. A motion presented last fall to build a bulletin board between Waller and Eaton has yet to be carried out.

With the advent of deferred rush for both men and women next fall, the problem of what to do with the freshmen will have to be faced. This year a committee suggested that a series of freshman dances be held.

The present senate studied Homecoming and its traditions. It was recommended that the leaf rake be replaced; but what was done? Students have failed to back to the degree necessary such issues as student judiciary and student union.

This then is a "nut shell" review of the student senate and its actions during this current school year. The only judge of the effect of the senate is the record it makes and its interpretation by the WU student. The workings of the senate should be a concern of all students at Willamette.

Perhaps it is time for students to take a good, hard look at the senate and realize that the senate is only what the students make it; not what a few interested members want it to be.

Brown Circulates JFK Library Petition at WU

Jim Brown, Willamette Student Body President, will be the chairman of a campus campaign for contributions to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library. The campaign will be conducted between April 27 and May 10. The entire library building will cost \$10,000,000; the proposed student-given room in it will cost \$250,000. This college campaign goal will be \$250,000 and 750,000 signatures as a testimonial.

The room could house material dealing with President Kennedy's interest in youth — his founding of the Peace Corps, and his efforts to improve American education. The signatures will be on display in the

library. The library will be erected in Boston, Massachusetts, on the Charles River — the site selected by the late president. The library will house personal papers, public records, collection of books, magazines, and printed documents bearing on President Kennedy and his administration. In addition, it will contain facilities for scholarly research, documentary reproduction, and for use of microfilm.

Under the law of 1955 authorizing the establishment of presidential libraries, the libraries themselves are to be built by public subscription and then transferred to the United States Government. The National

Archives will assume responsibility for maintenance and operation of the library.

Gerber Named New Manager

Judy Gerber, a freshman from South Pasadena, California, was selected as next year's Parent's Weekend Chairman at Monday's Senate meeting.

Presenting a platform consisting of many innovations for Parent's Weekend, she hopes to present changes to the student body following Senate approval.

Among the suggested plans for Parent's Weekend are to have the all-campus sing on Friday night and Varsity Varieties on Saturday night, just opposite to when they have been presented in the past. Plans include appointing a chairman in charge of publicity to take much of the burden away from the publicity chairman.

Miss Gerber is planning a meeting of the executive committee of Parent's Weekend to be held with the officers of the Willamette Parents Association this summer.

USNSA Gives Opportunities To Travel and Study Abroad

The United States National Students Association offers the student a wide variety of opportunities to travel and study abroad. USNSA offers student-study programs as well as helping the student plan an independent trip.

The French Study Tour involves a comprehensive six-week program combining home stays with formal study at the Sorbonne, special conversation classes, lectures and excursions, all for a very low cost.

The Hobo Tour I covers Holland,

Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France in nine weeks.

There are also hosting and work camp programs, the teen tour, drive it yourself group, Israel and western Europe tours, the whirlwind tour, Europe and USSR, and custom travel programs for groups.

USNSA is a non-profit organization serving the American student community. Their programs are geared to please the student, at a very low cost.

USNSA is searching for a campus travel director on this campus, who would provide information to the students and co-ordinate plans. Anyone interested in information on USNSA or campus travel director can obtain pamphlets in the Student Body office.

Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Twelve

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, held its initiation of 12 new members Tuesday morning.

Membership is open to faculty, alumni, graduate students, juniors and seniors who have had 20 semester hours in the social science field with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 and 3.5 in the social sciences.

Those newly initiated include: Ray Ashton, Heather Birnie, Susan Bushnell, Ronald Fahl, David Foote, Steve Hawes, Mark Hamilton, William Laing, Thomas Prediletto, Suzanne Shane, Corise Sorensen and Canuto Taceran.

Legal Frats Initiate

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, held its initiation for new members on April 18. Those installed as new members were Lloyd Asato, Rollin Beaver, Neal Bell, Phillip Chadsey, Richard Chist, Arthur Cummins, Thomas Denney, Robert Engle, David Gravrock, Thomas Hoyt, James Larson, John Logan, Cliff Looney, Dennis Miller, Phil Mongrain, Duane Pinkerton, Ted Runstein, Larry Salkild, Thomas Sherwood, Brian Steenson, John Struve, John Stuart, Vincent Sze, Oral Tucker, Richard Uffelman, Larry Volchok, and George Wittemyer.

WITS to Hold Baked Food Sale

The Willamette Independent Town Students have scheduled a baked foods sale at the second floor entrance of Meier and Frank's Friday, May 15, from 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cookies, cupcakes, and cream puffs will be sold by the club members.

Any independent town students who would like to participate in the club's activities may contact President Kelli Haynes at 364-1483 for further information.

Ticket Pitchers Needed

Your Service Employment Agency would like to have about ten Willamette students sell season tickets for the Dodgers baseball games. The commission on such sales is 10%, plus bonuses when sales are over a certain quota. If you are interested you may call this agency (585-1500). They are located at 605 Chemeketa.

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