

Willamette Collegian

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Bennett Begins As ASWU Pres.

Responsibility Emphasized

By Bill Bennett
ASWU President-elect

We as students will be faced with a decision this coming year . . . namely, are we willing to accept the responsibility that is commensurate with the added freedoms and rights which we seek. If we are willing to proceed as adults, then we shall be received as adults.

For example, are we willing to assume the responsibility to enforce our own rules instead of allowing the "natural authorities" to serve as our babysitters? Are we willing to prove that we can and will institute responsible programs which not only dictate what we want, but how the program is to be run?

These are questions that no one individual can answer, but must be answered by all of us. If we are committed to establishing a student bill of rights or an open dorm policy, are we also willing to make sure, by ourselves, that these policies are not made a mockery?

Just as no one person can have all of the answers, so also can no one person do all of the work necessary to establish a viable, active student government. Therefore, if you believe in this school

and its potential, please care enough to do something constructive. At the very least, please be willing to let the new Student Body Officers know what you feel should be done, what shouldn't be done, and how we might work to improve this university.

The future of Willamette rests with us, no matter what the myth may say. Everyone, from the Board of Trustees to the administration to the faculty, is seeking an answer to our common problems. It is up to us to find and institute these answers. In the final analysis, the only way I or anyone else will be believed is if we can successfully accomplish what we say we will do. We can lay the groundwork, but it is up to all of us to prove that we are responsible and are willing to accept the challenge. Ask for your help.

Finally, I would like to thank all of you who took an active interest in the campaign --- whatever candidate you might have favored. I am sure that Marshall and I will work closely together. This campus doesn't need to be divided, what we need is a common understanding, and a common purpose. I seek your help and your criticisms --- both will help us to make Willamette an outstanding institution.



JOE GORDON casts his ballot in Tuesday election. Jim Kubitz was elected 2nd Vice - President in a run-off with Jim Robinson.

Kubitz Wins Tues. Run-off

Jim Kubitz won the 2nd vice-president post in a run-off election Tuesday to join new student body officers --- Bill Bennett, president, Lauren Ronald, 1st vice-president, Andi Southard, secretary and Rich Polley, treasurer, who were elected Monday. The new officers will be installed April 14.

Kubitz edged Jim Robinson in the run-off by 29 votes --- 231 - 202. In the other races, Bennett topped Marshall Drack 465 - 273, Ronald received 468 votes to Jim Griggs' 249 and Polley defeated Bud Alkire 411 - 258. Andi Southard was unopposed for secretary.

Bruce Botelho, in charge of elections as 2nd vice-president indicated he was pleased with the turnout Monday of 745. He compared the 50% turnout to the normal 38-40% figures.

Only 433 voted in the Tuesday run-off. Botelho attributed the drop in voting to few afternoon classes, less publicity and less emphasis upon the office.

Also on the ballot were three constitutional amendments. One gives Senate power to impeach any Senate member, another provides for a representative of Willamette Independent Town Students seating on the Senate and the third gives Senate "ultimate authority" over IFC and Panhellenic in addition to all other student activities. All three amendments passed overwhelmingly. An open question asking whether the WALLULAH should remain an official publication of the student body was also favored by a large margin.

Publications Board selected managers and editors of student publications at its Monday meeting. Catherine Ingram is the new publications board manager, Rick Landt is next year's editor of the COLLEGIAN, Dean Petrich will head the WALLULAH, Jim Foster and Betty Woodworth will co-edit the JASON and Akin Blitz is the new business manager.

Campaign, Elections Set On Deferred Rush Question

By Ted Fritts

The campaign and election concerning deferred rush has been postponed because of the conflict existing with the student body elections. Students who wish to express opinions in favor or opposition to a system of deferred rush are urged to initiate an informal campaign beginning Monday, April 14, and terminating Thursday, April 17, with the election to be held Friday.

It was decided that it will take two-thirds of those who are qualified to vote to insure the acceptance of deferred rush. All male Greek affiliates, excluding inactive members, constitute the electorate. The rationale behind this proposal is that, by demanding a strong consensus of opinion that may be insufficiently determined by a majority vote, is the strongest factor in establishing a sense of permanency. In the past

few years the scheduling of rush has vacillated from early to deferred and back to Fall rush.

If there exists in actuality a sincere desire on the part of the Greeks to change the present system to deferred rush a significant consensus will result and the two-thirds vote stipulation met.

Balloting will be conducted at the noon and evening meal at each Fraternity by an IFC representative.

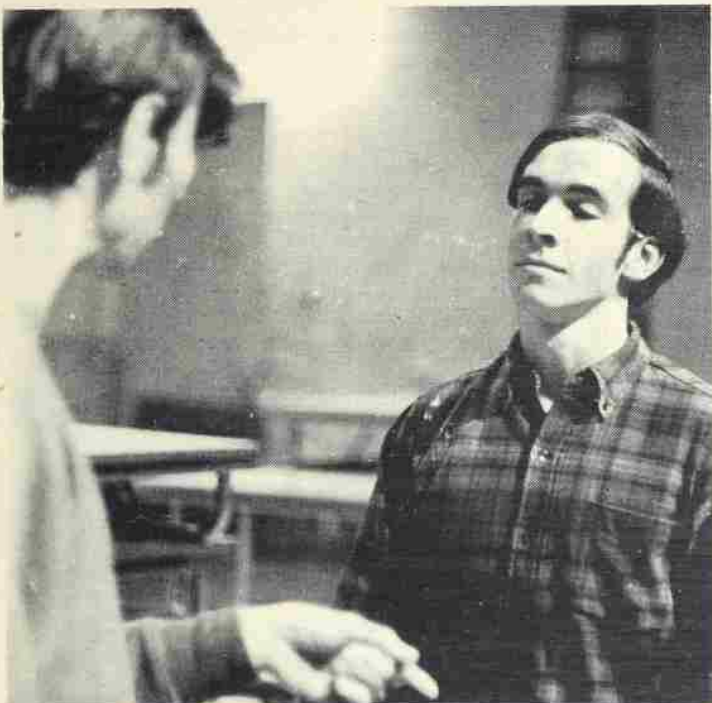
Senate Pays Damages For Panty Raid Trophies

Monday night Student Senate held two of its executive officers accountable for appropriating \$200 of emergency funds to remedy damage done in the recent "panty raid" incidents.

Final action took the form of a motion by ASWU Vice-President Tony Robinson. It was moved that Sticka and Hall consult with Whipple to recover student funds. An amendment by Secretary Kim Fosskett suggested the appropriate Deans initiate action against students responsible. Both the motion and the amendment were passed by the Senate.

The action was brought on following the lodging of felony charges against 6-12 WU students stemming from a series of looting and vandalism incidents in the women's living organizations last week. In an effort to keep the situation under control of campus authorities University vice-president Jerry Whipple consulted with ASWU President Terry Hall and Treasurer Ron Sticka. The result of the consultations was a tentative effort to indemnify the persons affected with money from the ASWU reserve account.

(Continued on page 2)



PLAYER gestures to Becket, played by Steve Atkinson, in recent rehearsal for "Becket." (Story on page 5.)

Plans Call For Casual Spring Weekend

By Betty Wellenbrock
Spring Weekend Manager

Spring Weekend this year will be held April 18, 19, 20. The general emphasis is on the total University, rather than segments, and it is hoped that there will be wide student participation to facilitate this end.

One of the major events will be the seminars held Saturday morning, in place of the academic assembly. This hopefully will enable a small number of visiting seniors to meet with interested students and faculty to talk about Willamette, where it is going, what has been accomplished (in terms of change-

es in the academic system as well as the social and political changes) problems, extra-curricular activities, service groups, etc. The hope is that the visiting students will get their questions answered so that they will be able to become an active part of the Student Body earlier in their college career. These seminars are open to anyone who wishes to go. They will be under the direction of student leaders, but we would really like to have some other students come by. Information may be obtained from Linda Jambor (York) on times and places. The seminars will hopefully be similar to those held at

interim. However, they are for the visiting students and therefore shouldn't be turned into personal ax-grinding sessions.

An attempt has been made to allow for more free time Saturday afternoon. It will be mostly unscheduled time except for the Phi Delta Turtle Court and Smoker plus a track meet. The idea is that Willamette students will make some attempt to organize some activities according to the interests of their particular students. Perhaps some would like a tour of the campus, or the capitol or even Salem. Maybe some softball games could be organized on the IM-field or in the quad. One

of Willamette's great untapped resources is energy.

As for dates, this has been left solely up to the visiting student. Upon their arrival, the host living organization should find out if they want a date for any of the activities and then contact another organization of the opposite sex to find them one. The idea is that I would like to get the whole campus to turn out for the activities, including the dances. The visiting students can hardly get an idea of the population content if half the campus is in hiding because they don't have dates.

For all the activities, I hope that students will come out.

Senate Makes Changes

Three pieces of new business were considered at the 9 p.m. Student Senate meeting in Matthews Hall Monday. Establishment of a temporary committee, a new grade requirement for officers and revised by-laws for the Publications Board were all considered for the first time.

NEW COMMITTEE

ASWU President Terry Hall moved that Senate set up a "committee to formulate appropriate acknowledgement for people leaving the University." He felt that student acknowledgement for services rendered by Dr. Smith, Mr. Fedje, Mr. Brahm, Dean Haberer among others would be in order prior to their leaving the campus. Senate supported his motion establishing the committee.

2.00 REQUIRED

In another motion introduced by President Hall, Senate voted to require all persons seeking ASWU office or managerships must have a 2.00 grade average from the previous semester.

Need for such a requirement was felt by Hall since academic probation has been lowered to a 1.67 or 1.75 GPA and it is possible to have a 2.00 cumulative GPA yet fall below that in any one semester. Opposition was voiced by some representatives who felt any requirement of this nature was a move against greater individual responsibility.

NEW BY-LAWS

John Mitchell, Publications Board manager, moved that Student Senate accept the new by-laws governing Publications Board. As with all by-laws, Student Senate must accept them by a two-thirds vote at two separate meetings.

Among changes from current procedure was an amendment made in the by-laws "authorizing all advertising solicited in the name of Willamette University or its Associated Students to be solely the responsibility of Publications Board." This applies to such activities as Freshman Glee programs and Homecoming programs as well as regular publications.

Mitchell felt that this amendment would strengthen publications because it would prevent siphoning of valuable funds from official publications such as the COLLEGIAN.

Another change in the new by-laws is in the ALOTADATA or STUDENT HANDBOOK. In order to have them ready for Orientation Week activities pictures of incoming students will be omitted from future issues. Primary concern will be with rules and other useful information concerning students. Mitchell added that there would be fewer changes from year to year which might result in added savings.

Before final acceptance is made of the new by-laws they must again pass Senate by two-thirds vote.

BIAFRA AID

Responding to the challenge of the Concerned Students of Willamette, Student Senate Monday night appropriated \$50 to help feed starving Biafran rebels in Nigeria. Near unanimous approval was given the motion made by ASWU Treasurer Ron Sticka.

Bill Brewer of the Concerned Students reported that a number of campus social and honorary organizations had made contributions to the Biafran aid campaign. In addition he announced a Friday night rally for Biafra on the Capitol steps featuring a rock band.

BY-LAWS ACCEPTED

Among the unfinished business taken up at Monday's Student Senate meeting was the adoption of new by-laws for Activity Board and approval of the expanded card-key proposal.

The Activity Board by-laws

received two-thirds approval of Senate for the second week which is required before they are to take effect.

Student Affairs Committee must next ratify the expanded card-key system permitting all sophomore and junior women to have card-key privileges as well as allowing senior women to receive keys without parental consent. If the proposal is accepted by Student Affairs it must next be considered by the faculty, then approved by the University President.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

Selection of outstanding seniors to receive Senior Key awards will be the responsibility of three juniors appointed by President Terry Hall to the awards committee.

Student Senate at its March 31 meeting confirmed the appointments of Greg Cushman, Donna Handley and Nick Allis.

Student Affairs, Trustees Meet Sat.

Student Affairs Committee will meet tomorrow with an ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees to discuss matters of interest to the student body. Besides the regular members of Student Affairs, the newly-elected ASWU President and First Vice President, Bill Bennett and Lauren Ronald, will also attend, along with their tentative appointees to next year's committee.

High on the list of subjects for the discussion will be the recently-submitted report on a student judicial system for Willamette. Also up for debate will be the Educational Principles for the University and the Statement of Student Conduct, both of which have been given much consideration and time by the committee in recent months.

In preparing for the joint gathering, Student Affairs met Monday and again yesterday to

consider two recommendations on judicial systems. The majority report of a special subcommittee suggested the establishment of offices of standards enforcement and standards violations to insure student conformity to school rules. This group would serve as a police force and prosecuting attorney's office, respectively. Also created would be a standards board, which would serve as a court to hear and decide upon alleged violations.

Possible penalties, if this plan were adopted, would range from immediate expulsion to an official reprimand. In between would be immediate withdrawal (unlike expulsion, this would not be made part of the student's record); withdrawal at the end of the current semester; loss of credit in lieu of withdrawal, (which would increase the number of credits the offender needed to graduate); work probation; and disciplinary reprimand.

The dissenting minority report, submitted by subcommittee members Ed Sullivan and Bob Tower, would eliminate the penalties of work probation and loss of credit in lieu of withdrawal, the former because it would be held in contempt by the students and the latter because it would be an academic punishment for a "personal breach of conduct."

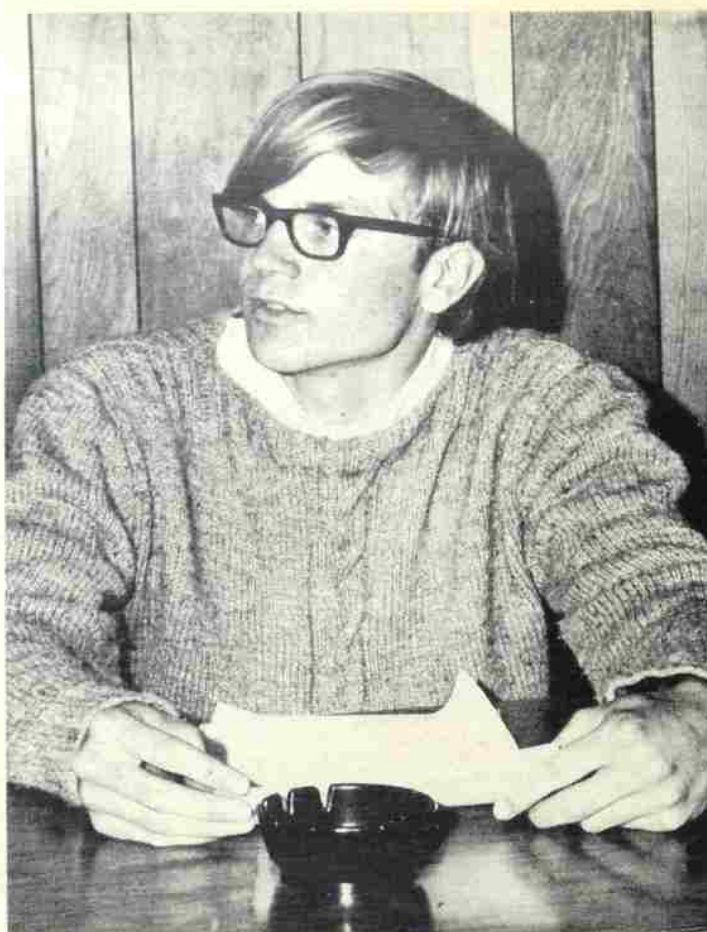
Sullivan and Tower also urge the elimination of the Standards Enforcement and Standards Violations Boards. Instead the Student Standards Board should combine all functions in the manner of a federal regulatory agency.

Student Affairs will spend the next couple of weeks considering two reports before taking any final action.

Slavic Honorary Initiates Thurs.

Next Thursday, April 17, at 6:30 in Walton Hall, the Dobro Slovo Slavic Honorary will present a program on the renowned Russian author Gogol. This program will honor the new Dobro Slovo initiates: Bill Bennett, Betty Jo Hicks, Rick Huddleston, Margaret McGruder, Bob Jones and Stafford Hazelette.

Speaking at the program will be Mrs. Eugenia J. Goddard, a native Russian who has done extensive research on Gogol's works. Refreshments will be provided following the program. All interested students and citizens of the community are invited.



NEW editor of the Collegian, Rick Landt, appearing before Publications Board Monday.

Six Speakers Compete

By Dean Petrach

What are the Doney Speeches? Many freshmen asked. Many still don't know, for the speakers practically outnumbered the audience. Six speakers are the most Willamette has had for as long as I can remember. (I'm a freshman.) Such a turn-out is commendable, for in the past only two or three have competed.

This year's speakers follow in order of presentation. Betty Jo Hicks spoke on "Hippopotamuses and Harmonicas," pointing out the difference between Americanism and Communism and how an entire society should not be held guilty for the crime of one person.

Ric Weaver's topic was "What Will You Do About It?" where "it" is the credibility gap or degree of trust between the people of America and their government.

Bruce Botelho's speech, "Only In This Way," pertained to the university. Joe Fuiten's, entitled "Dismal Days?" looked at the positive side of life in this country, including the pursuit of religion, our economy, and the value of the individual. Tom Green's speech called "The Square Root of Death" analysed brotherhood. Richard Spall spoke on "Light or Blight: Alternative for the Future."

Panty Raid Costs Money

(Continued from page 1)

A number of questions were raised by Senate regarding this action: Since students have no authority or means of dealing with breaches of conduct should the ASWU be responsible for such action? Is it within ASWU power to allocate funds from all students to pay for actions of few? Is there a need for the ASWU to cover losses to prevent prosecution of accused parties?

Defending his action Sticka said it was hoped the individuals responsible for the misdeeds will come forward and make retribution. John Mitchell and Joe Trachtenberg, representing Delta Tau Delta and Belknap respectively, cautioned that a precedent was being set here regarding financial responsibility.

Prior to acceptance of the final motion, discussion revolved around the issue of student responsibility as an individual matter or as one of students acting "in loco parentis" toward other students.

As a result of the discussion, it was pointed out, added impetus may be given the Student Affairs proposal regarding student handling of student problems in the future. Until then the responsibility, in the eyes of Student Senate, must remain with the University administration.

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DEAN'S DIALOGUE

'Law Is An Intellectual Challenge'

By Arthur B. Custy
Dean, College of Law

Students in college today are mature, intellectually sophisticated and socially responsible people. In regular conferences with candidates for admission to the College of Law I am persuaded that they seek an opportunity to make a lasting contribution to society through the medium of the law. They

ask questions concerning the mission of the College of Law, its educational philosophy and want to know what we are doing in legal education that should give us a special claim on their time. Their questions are penetrating, pointed, intelligent and what is more, reflect intellectual curiosity.

With greater frequency I hear the terms "relevant", "generation gap", "meaningful dia-

logue", "law and order", and others which have a special significance to the mission-oriented, socially conscious student of 1969. I am forced to relate these terms to legal education and to the law generally. Is the law, as viewed through the eyes of college students, really relevant to the kind of society they would like to see evolve during their lifetimes? Does the law as we now believe it to exist represent only the views of an older goal-oriented generation? To be sure, today's socially oriented college student is much more affluent than his father was; however, the values his father sought to achieve were colored by two world wars separated by the appalling misery of a great depression. Perhaps much of the law which governs the conduct of men today is the product of the need for security and designed to protect a man in his property because of the social and economic conditions which the generation at the far end of the gap faced in other times.

We might also ask ourselves are those who hold the important decision-making positions in government, business and education truly engaging in meaningful dialogue with college students—are they really hearing what the students are saying?

I suggest to those of you who are seriously considering a legal career, that the law is alive, relevant and exciting. It offers an enormous intellectual challenge, and represents a discipline constantly growing as the demands and expectations of society change. I suggest to you that to the extent the law, as you envision it to be, does not "relate" to society as you feel it should, it is susceptible to change. You can change it and exert a great force for good through the orderly institutional processes of the legislature, the courts, and administrative procedures. It is all out there waiting for you.

There are a variety of views regarding the work a pre-law student should undertake in college in order to prepare him-

self for the study of law. I suspect that a poll of lawyers, judges, law professors and others who are students of the law would yield a complex of suggestions, bewildering in detail, but which, on analysis, would contain common characteristics about the skills one should possess to be successful in the study and practice of law. The variations in pre-law suggested study are usually a mirror of the professional life of the adviser who calls upon his own experiences and knowledge in the law to serve as a basis for his advice.

The roles lawyers play in our society dictate the nature of pre-law preparation. Lawyers serve as advocates, and social engineers. They function in the role of policy makers at a great variety of levels. The kinds of skills which they must possess involve those directly related to an implementation of their function.

I would place the skill of communication at the top of the list. The lawyer must be a master of the use of the English language. He must be able to communicate in written and oral expression effectively. There is no activity a lawyer engages in professionally which does not require a profound ability to read, write, understand and speak English significantly. Training to obtain such a skill involves the formal study of English, foreign languages, speech and debate, semantics as well as exercises in writing which should give the student a lively appreciation for varieties of style and the need for economy of language. One learns by drafting and redrafting a paper—a laborious and time consuming process. The subject matter is of little import; papers written in all academic disciplines give us the opportunity to engage in the learning process of writing. Clarity and accuracy are the hallmarks of a well-written paper. While it is important that the lawyer develop a love for words, I do not mean wordiness. The use of the right word at the appropriate place leads to pre-

cise usage and economy of style resulting in more effective communication. Any course which offers the student any opportunity to think critically in verbal symbols and to learn how to manipulate words at a sophisticated level is valuable in the preparation for the study of law. Courses of this nature are found in every area of the liberal arts curriculum.

Law, as representing the best enforceable current thinking on issues in society, as such, is a consumer of all of that vast area of information which is made available through the social sciences. The great disciplines of Sociology, Economics, Psychology, and Political Science provide current information which is continually changing both in content and perspective as the demands and expectations of society change, and research in these disciplines progress. Law itself frequently generates information of this character in the course of the judicial, legislative and administrative processes. We should point out that social sciences also find a great wealth of raw material available for social scientific research in the law. The behavior of human beings is published and available for all to read.

We would also suggest that the pre-law student should study History and Philosophy. The cultural and academic value of these fields to the law student are invaluable. The tough-minded thinking required when one attempts to master these disciplines is of great practical and academic value. The student of these subjects develops a sensitivity to the enduring questions of personal and public morality and how society has reacted in the past to answer them; both from an important background for the study of law.

The world of the lawyer is almost totally pragmatic and oriented toward the business community. The thinking he is required to engage in frequently requires some knowledge of accounting. The high incidence of taxation at all levels of government demands at least a knowledge of the rudiments of this subject. No law student would consider completing his law school career without some exposure to taxation.

I have not forgotten the importance knowledge in the physical sciences plays in the study of law. Knowledge acquired in any of the physical sciences is valuable in the study of law. The only area of concern in this regard is the lack of breadth in the curriculum of the science student. This occurs only when the student concentrates his work in this area to the exclusion of other areas previously mentioned. There are two observations to be made regarding a pre-law preparation in the physical sciences: 1) a lawyer with a scientific or engineering degree is in great demand today for work in the field of patent law and 2) not long ago I examined a study which was made to determine the correlation between grades earned in law school and pre-law registration—the students who had majored in science or held degrees in science or engineering made the highest grades as a group.

Enjoy your college work and select your courses for the pleasure they give you not for the ease they may provide; select your instructor from among those who challenge, inspire and goad you to your best performance. Above all, write, write and write again; to obtain techniques of research, style, expression and organization.

Law School To Aid Biafra

A graduating law class is a study in contrasts. Within it is the stuff and matter of outlooks which will influence a far more disproportionate number of their contemporaries. If anything is to be expected of such a group, it is that each member thinks, believes and acts as an individual. Yet such diversity may have disadvantages. When the occasion arises, such French individuality may lead to an almost byzantine internal conflict.

The Occasion took some form when Paul Krampart asked for a class meeting to make an appeal for the children of Biafra. The class was sympathetic and various proposals were presented including doing away with the semester class party and contributing its appropriation, taking a class collection, supporting a state legislative resolution on Biafra, and, doing away with caps and gowns, and contributing the appropriation. This latter proposal was originally half-serious, but caught fire quickly so that, when a consensus of opinion was taken the next day only a small (though somewhat vocal) minority objected. Members were chosen to inform the bookstore that a majority of students would not order graduation attire and a case was made to Dean Custy who was enthusiastic, terming the action "a great Christian Witness." One Professor is said to have remarked that the action restored his faith in the younger generation. One member

spoke to various legislators and to Senator Packwood's office to emphasize the need for publicity.

The proponents noted the salutary effect in monetary terms (over \$800 to go to Biafra in place of robe rentals); in terms of publicity, since Willamette annually has one of the first graduating classes and such example may have an effect of presenting the problem to other graduating classes and the public at large; and such impact would demonstrate a genuine concern and dispel some of the worse aspects of the image of the attorney.

But second thoughts were not long in appearing. It was soon evident that the effect on family and relatives, who perhaps benefit most from the ceremony, and the insistence by some that graduation was a right individually earned, required reconsideration. In private meetings and in classes it was too often the case that enmity replaced advocacy. Charges of coercion and racism flew. One side contended that this was the only occasion in which a hard-earned doctorate would be conferred, that the forbearance would be ineffective and wearing robes subjected one to peer contempt. On the other hand, it was vigorously contended that publicity for such a worthy cause was necessary and not wearing gowns was an extension of free speech for a worthy cause. (One advocate said "Its humanitarianism, man. Either you have it or you don't.")

Reconsideration was had and a system whereby those forbearing graduation attire would take affirmative action. Fifty-one of the seventy-eight graduates asked not to wear gowns and a proposal to the administration to let each student "do his own thing" on the matter was passed by the forty-five members present at a subsequent meeting. The administration then required that those attending graduation ceremonies must wear robes, but if any member felt so strongly of not wearing a robe, he would be excused. Approximately 16 members so chose.

While it may be said that the affair split the graduating class, it is perhaps more accurate to state that it merely emphasized through near-polarization, the philosophical differences of its members while giving pause to the meaning of graduation. If popular unanimity is anathema to liberty, there is no danger in Oregon in the foreseeable future.



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Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

MARCH HELD

On Friday, April 11th, at 4 P.M. a group of concerned students will walk to the Capitol from the Legal Center to lend their presence to a bill calling the attention of the President to the situation in Biafra and asking him to use his weight to end the conflict and provide food. All students are invited, provided they are attired in a coat and tie. There will be an evening gathering on the capitol steps at 7:00 P.M., again to call public attention to Biafra. A group of students will also demonstrate their concern through fasting, with a donation of monies saved thereby.

SBA MEETS

At the April 2nd meeting of the SBA executive council, the members: 1. Accepted the report of the College of Law Council's student representative delegate to the effect that the Council should be abolished and replaced by faculty, student and alumni ex officio members on the Law Committee of the Board of Trustees. There was also discussion on various methods of fund-raising.

2. Accepted revisions proposed by the honor-code committee.

3. Accepted a report concern-

ing restructuring the College of Law's student-faculty committees.

4. Held the Spring Dinner-Dance over until the fall and provided for a picnic on the Saturday after finals.

5. Amended its resolution of March 12th that "the SBA pay the rental of approximately \$10.50 each for the approximate (sic) 77 graduating law students" to utilize the funds to "be paid to the Third year class president, with the understanding that those who wished to wear cap & gowns, the rental of those would be paid for by the funds thus made available."

AWARD GIVEN

The Third Year has awarded Mamoru Nakamura a free ring given annually by the company which sells these rings. Nakamura will return to his home in the South Pacific after completing his legal education at Willamette.

MOCK TRIAL

The local chapter of the American Trial Lawyers Association will present a mock trial for all students interested in trial techniques. The trial will be held in the Moot Courtroom of the Legal Center, Saturday, April 12th at 9:00 A.M.

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RICK LANDT, EDITOR

Amendment a Mistake

It was a surprise to some to find the constitutional amendments on the ballots Monday since so little notice of them could be found either in the newspaper or other media. This makes difficult the voter's decision. Constitutional amendments are important and adequate notice should be given them before they are referred to the student body in order than an intelligent decision can be made.

Voters tend to favor amendments and without sufficient information poor amendments can pass. This has bearing with the amendment to article IV, section 5. The amendment, which passed (573-91), gives Senate the "power to impeach any Senate representative, officer, or manager of the ASWU." A petition signed by 50% of the Senate membership starts impeachment proceedings and a 3/4 vote of Senate removes the official.

The impeachment procedure may be fine for appointed managers, but giving a small body authority to remove officers and representatives, elected by popular vote, is quite undemocratic. Removal should come by means of the constituency.

The Open Forum

(Reprinted from "Rolling Stone" at the request of Bill Brewer)

Of course we deplore the violence that has enveloped Wheeler Auditorium in flames. And we deplore the atmosphere in which that violence was committed.

But we do not agree with our liberal Chancellor Heyns that "destructive acts of this sort are almost certain to happen in an atmosphere of threats and incitements to close the campus." The atmosphere that created this situation was the atmosphere the Regents created last quarter when they failed to respond to the nonviolent protest of the majority of students and faculty.

Last quarter every nonviolent tactic was used: petition, resolution, negotiation, strike, fast, sit-in. But all were ignored. There are no grievance procedures in this University any more. There are no grievance procedures in this society any more.

We tried the legitimate grievance procedure last year and they didn't work. We fought for Eldridge Cleaver, credit for 139X, experimental education and student initiated courses, Eugene McCarthy, an end to the war and the draft, student power, Third World liberation --- we fought through all the channels provided for self-determination.

But we were ignored.

And when there are no grievance procedures some people take to the streets. But a lot

of people, frustrated though they are, do nothing because they don't see that it will get them anywhere. That leaves a smaller group of less effective and more frustrated activists looking for a more effective tactic.

And so it spirals down towards violence, repression or revolution.

"Law and order! Violence will not be tolerated!"

Except for the violence of the tactical squad at San Francisco State yesterday when with three minutes warning they arrested all of the 383 people exercising their constitutional right of assembly.

Except for the violence of the war in Vietnam.

Except for the violence to Third World babies who die in delivery because of their mothers' poverty.

But now there is violence on the Berkeley campus. Real violence, like in the ghettos. FIRE!

And paternalism, sympathy, disapproval don't mean anything. Self-determination. That's all we want. That's all we have.

And we must each use our own self-determination to save the lives that may be lost on the next turn of the spiral.

Or will we all wait, and when it happens be aghast again and decry violence.

We are not pitting violence against violence as if retribution is justice. Only that violence goes on all the time in this racist system, and there's got to be freedom for there to be love.

In all campaign periods it seems, the incumbents finally learn from those presenting themselves for office what they didn't do and should have done, and what they did do, which will remain infamous throughout the rest of history.

Surprisingly, there seemed to be little to criticize; more surprisingly (to me at least), very few new ideas came out in the campaign; rather candidates committed themselves to fulfill the work uncompleted by the Hall Administration. In this article I wish to provide a somewhat subjective appraisal of the accomplishments which have taken place this year. I think the beginning point is with the two leaders (in the truest sense of the word) which the student body has had, Terry Hall and Tony Robinson. It's interesting to look back one year and examine the platforms of these two candidates. For those of you who have forgotten, here are a few of the ideas which they had to contribute: (1) departmental and inter-departmental seminars dealing with contemporary topics, (2) a post-Christmas interim period devoted to group and individual learning experiences in an informal atmosphere, (3) a free university program, (4) student-administration relations (make a great effort to contact the members of the Board of Trustees to insure that they are aware of student opinion and interest in major policy decisions relating to the student body), (5) a weekly column to appear in the COLLEGIAN under the seal of Student Senate, (6) Student Affairs Committee made up of students and faculty to become the primary decision making body.

All these ideas have been accomplished with the leadership of these men and others. We can add quite a few more. Both have been instrumental (along with other members of Student Affairs Committee) in formulating the groundwork for a re-orientation of student faculty and administration attitudes toward each other. Senate under their leadership has been confronted with the issues of Open Dorms, a University Speakers Policy, Convo probation, the Grape strike, the selection of the university president, the endorsement of Student Affairs' "University Objectives," and others.

Many less dramatic changes have also taken place. Under Tony's guidance a stronger Peace Corps public relations program has been developed; there has been a notable increase in the number and variety of all-campus activities; the by-laws of Publications, Rally and Activities Board have been updated and revised. A new election code has been developed by members of the Elections Board. The list continues. . . We have had a successful Interim and Open Seminar. The Free University shows great potential.

It would be impossible to list all the names to be placed on my "Honor roll of Student Government" but I would like to mention a few in addition to Tony and Terry: Dr. Whipple and Dr. Stillings for their leadership on Student Affairs; Al Ellis and Miss Hubbuch in the Interim Period; Al's work with the Free University; Bill Brewer and Tom Green who began the Concerned Students (not to mention WITS) --- who are more concerned than ever before; Roger Warren and his committee for the new (as well as old) Convo policy; the editors and managers of the student body; students who have participated in the various university committees; Dan Lotz for the continuing Open Seminar programs; Ann Sandifur and her committee for Junior and Soph-

omore keys; the chairmen of the other Research and Planning Commission Committees (with the hope that they finish one day); Greg Hurlburt and the members of the Elections Board. . . Rally. . . I'm sure that I've missed many. The point is, Tony and Terry were dependent upon others to take responsibility --- these people have.

I can hope that next year we'll continue to wrestle with our problems. Hopefully we'll see the fruits of labor which the Student Affairs Committee has put in. Perhaps the Bill of Rights

will be a reality, along with a Guaranteed Tuition plan. There are still many issues to be solved. Good luck to all the incoming student body officers!

In conclusion, I wish to say that in my mind the main accomplishment of the Hall Administration has been to give a hope to this campus that student government can work, that Willamette University is really a COMMUNITY. I've been proud to serve under Tony and Terry. "It's been a very good year" for the Willamette student body, that it has had such dynamic leadership.

Campus Comment

ROTC Defendant 'Dishonest

To the Editor:

For what it is worth, I'd like to share some of my reactions to Dan Lotz's letter in last week's paper, because, being a cadet myself, I don't feel he was being quite honest. I want to confine myself to the issue of whether to give credit for ROTC here, but I probably won't.

Mr. Lotz doesn't think that ROTC has been a Mickey Mouse class. I would say with no hesitation that Mr. Lotz is in a rather small minority, among the cadets I know, in this belief. The ROTC curriculum would perhaps be academically valuable if taught by instructors of a professorial caliber, but the Air Force has not set the program up in this way but has made an ROTC-instructorship a regular rotating assignment for all types of officers. The results, at Willamette in the two years I have shared with Mr. Lotz, have been largely a waste of time. I suppose it's to be psychologically expected that those within it would defend it, nevertheless it is farcical to receive credit for what we do.

Mr. Lotz doesn't think that ROTC participation could stand up to the change to an extra-curricular status. How can anything be worse than the rock bottom 35 cadets out of the 6,000 man pool the detachment has in its 4 schools. More importantly, it is ludicrous to say that people sign away six years of their life just to receive academic credit for one course at college.

Mr. Lotz doesn't think we should abolish nationwide ROTC because it would be a blow against liberalism. However true this may be, it does not apply to the question of academic credit at Willamette. Academic credit at Willamette. Academic credit at Willamette.

demetic credit can be construed as a symbol of university endorsement. Some people's concept of a university is an open forum which places the various alternatives and opportunities before the student for his own choosing but does not indicate its partiality. If credit is given for ROTC, why not then equally so for those who put in time just as sincerely for the cause of conscientious objection.

Mr. Lotz doesn't think ROTC is an "easier way out than the draft". Who does he think he's kidding. "Being an officer is not a cheesecake job. . ." Mr. Lotz, like, hopefully, myself, will become an Air Force legal officer, which from all I can gather could be best described as a big fat plum. As for the others, very few can look forward to the hell of ground combat in Vietnam. I know why I am in the program and I don't quite feel myself a minority of one.

Mr. Lotz doesn't think that ROTC is particularly "anti-ethical". Ethics has the same general meaning as morality, and everyone has their own definition of a moral act. I can only say that our instructor this year told us very forcefully that "if any one of us had the slightest doubts about not being able to kill another person upon being so ordered, he should not be in the program but should walk out the door right now."

Finally, Mr. Lotz feels that ROTC at Willamette is too important to be defended lightly, which, in view of our 35/6000 ratio, shows that at least he has a sense of humor to make up for his dishonesty.

Tom Smith

Work To Serve Not Destroy

To the Editor:

I'd like to comment on the various letters which have been presented in the Collegian concerning the ROTC program.

Emotionally speaking I'm against having a ROTC organization on campus --- the recognition of this organization by granting it a status which academic credit is offered for its courses is to me distasteful.

No matter how rosy a picture which may have been portrayed, ROTC is above all affiliated with the Military. The purpose of the military still is to destroy the enemy (foreign or domestic). I think that any outside activities which are undertaken such as space exploration, weather forecasting, medicine and religious guidance are done so with the military objective in mind. Furthermore the military man is looked upon as a member of an organization and his individuality is for the most part suppressed. This is the reason

people wear similar uniforms, sport similar haircuts, live together, eat together etc.

It's very hard to see how open-minded a person can be if he must obey the orders of a superior without question. He on the other hand cannot obey an order which is "illegal" (notice not immoral). Morality seems to have little place in the military.

The argument which Ron Sticka presented that ROTC is upholding the liberal arts tradition is a little inane. A series of courses for a member of the Mafia here at Willamette could be as follows:

1. Early Sicilian history and its application to the "family" (history).

2. Technology of placing "bugs" and wiretapping (physics).

3. The art of making and planting of bombs (chemistry and physics).

(Continued on page 5)

More Campus Comment

(Continued from page 4)

4. "Book" keeping (business and mathematics).

5. Adminstrating of a "territory" (business administration).

6. Extortion and blackmail (political science).

If these courses were carried out here (subject to the approval of the faculty of course) this would tend to liberalize the Mafia which I am sure would make J. Edgar Hoover blow his mind.

On the other hand, I will grant that an officer has to be intelligent and be able to take and pass rigorous courses. Since ROTC would seem to lie with out being given academic credit and since the prospective officers may glean a bit of wisdom from the association with the rest of the academic community, I guess the program should remain. And I'll admit, I guess, that as long as evil exists there must be counter-evil to destroy the evil. But personally I would rather work to save man than try to destroy him before he does me.

Al Edmonds
Belknap

Glee Bets Gross

To the Editor:

As a visitor at Willamette, I had looked forward to seeing the gymnasium antics of "Blue Tuesday." An undergraduate myself only four years ago, I had always enjoyed the iconoclastic humor of my friends at Smith, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, and Wellesley. These colleges, like Willamette, are small, private institutions, although they are not co-educational. Their students get to know one another through mixers, rally days, et. cetera.

In contrast to my somewhat sheltered undergraduate years, I have lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts, an extremely liberal town. Last year I was a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, another liberal place.

Perhaps it was this combination of backgrounds that caused my disappointment in the Glee-bets. Instead of whimsy and creativity, I saw the grossness of undiluted poor taste. Although I have been at several colleges and universities, I have never before encountered such an unpleasant scene presented to an all-college assemblage. Fraternity parties of all sorts never quite matched the ugliness of the "Blue Tuesday" pay-offs, and at least, they were private. I cannot understand why the presence of so many should have been rewarded with such humorless performances. The "reading" is a prime example. Certainly, graphic description of sexual feelings and behavior has its place in a literary work. However, read aloud out of context, the passage I heard Tuesday had only the shock effect of pointless vulgarity. Other pranks of equal crudeness included pouring flour down some young man's shorts and the mock exposure that followed. Such "humor" lacks the requisites of all wit and comedy --- intelligence and creativity.

Aside from being disappointed by the lack of spirited innovation, I was awakened to a possible reason that some of the young women here are reluctant to be overly cordial towards some of the young men. After all, if a married woman still in her twenties is offended by tasteless and crude behavior, sensitive younger women must be even more put off by it.

Of course some people will always be offended by what others consider humor. Standards

differ. But if life is to have aesthetic appeal, we must have standards. And I wonder why Willamette's young men --- at least some of them, anyway --- cannot have more generally pleasing standards so as to encourage the favor and interest of unprudent but discriminating people.

(Mrs.) Barbara Vanderploeg
Visiting Instructor
The Department of Foreign Languages

'Raid in Spirit'

To the Editor:

The "panty-raid" which I was fortunate enough to have viewed was not as Mr. Botelho suggests a hypocrisy "of the demand for more student responsibility". In response to his analogy to a riot, I would respond by pointing out that to me at least there didn't seem to be any real leader. For the most part the event was carried out in the same spirit as was glee. There were however many things which were unfortunate. First of all the girls in the women's Freshmen dorms were brain-washed into believing that they would be raped or their lives would be at peril. The second misfortune is that too many people lost their cool and got out of control of themselves. This goes for the women as well as the men. To me the few who filed felony charges against some of their fellow students were just as irresponsible as those who became overenthusiastic in their search for souvenirs. The loss of clothing was not in itself necessarily bad, but the degree of the loss did understandably concern the women who lost many dollars worth of clothing.

The lack of organization on the part of the men was also disappointing and the act of the presence of a member of the faculty and representative of the administration had to be one of the most hilarious aspects of the whole affair.

Above all though, the misfortune lies in the attempt of people to put the events all out of proportion --- attempting to overlook the spirit of the action and the attempt to try to draw unfair conclusions about the "raid."

Al Edmonds
Belknap

Semi-Formal?

To the Editor:

The students of Willamette University have been successful this year in providing themselves with more academic and social events, among these the frequently well-attended "rock-out band" contributed to campus unity in their own expressive manner. However, WU students have yet to sponsor a dance of a more formal nature. Upperclassmen recall Spring Weekend dances held in the past where the dress has been semi-formal, however no such dance is scheduled for next weekend. Most living organizations have enjoyed dressier house dances this year for which the music was provided in a style such as that of Roger Paulson's group (as to be distinguished from the Lawrence Welk tunes to which we all waltzed at our high school proms). WU students might consider having one such function as an all-campus event in honor of visiting high school seniors. An evening of "Becket" followed by a "dressy" dance could be a very enjoyable experience.

Cynthia Davis
Teresa Krug

'Becket' Opens Thursday

The Willamette University Players are rehearsing for their production of Jean Anouilh's "Becket" which will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium, April 17, 18 and 19.

Under the direction of Jon Roberson, a senior theater major from Ashland, the 34-member cast will present the drama of the Friendship which

turns to conflict between King Henry II and Thomas Becket.

Roberson 'Tells It Like It Is'

By Jon Roberson

Anouilh doesn't tell it like it is. As a dramatist, his intention is not to tell the truth about history. A play is contrived --- history happens. Any-



PERFORMERS rehearse for upcoming "Becket". From left to right: Larry Brown, Pat Martellet and Bill Reagan.

W U Alum To Discuss 'Revolution And Dissent'

The subject of "Revolution and Dissent" shall be discussed at next Wednesday's convocation by one of Willamette's more distinguished alumni, Dr. Leopold J. Pospisil. Dr. Pospisil is a noted anthropologist and sociologist.

Dr. Pospisil and his wife Zdenka arrived in the United States in 1949 with barely more than the clothes on their backs. They had left an 18-month-old daughter and their families Czechoslovakia to escape the political persecutions, first by the Nazi regime and later by the Communist regime in Czechoslovakia.

Through the efforts of the Methodist Church in Portland, the Pospisils were invited to attend Willamette University as displaced students. Leopold had already earned a law degree at Charles University in Prague, but he set his sights on a new career in anthropology. He received a B.A. degree here in sociology in 1950.

In addition to enjoying a "homecoming" to his alma mater, Dr. Pospisil will have an individual "commencement" April 16, as Willamette University will bestow upon him an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Following his graduation from Willamette, the Pospisils moved to Eugene where Leopold earned his Master's Degree in anthropology and Zdenka received her B.A. degree. He received a fellowship in 1952 to enroll at Yale, and the next three years he received the Junior Sterling, Ford Foundation and Senior Sterling Fellowships to complete his Ph.D. studies in Anthropology. Since then, he has been awarded 11 other fellowships or grants, including a Guggenheim and three National Science Foundation Research Grants.

While in graduate school, he served as a research assistant at Yale's Peabody Museum until 1956 when he was appointed instructor in anthropology and assistant curator. Nine years later he became professor and curator of the department of anthropology at Yale,

and in 1966 he was named director, division of anthropology, Peabody Museum, positions he now still holds.

He has spent two years and nine summers in field research which has included the Hopi Indians in Arizona; Kapauku Papuans, Netherlands New Guinea; Nunamiut Eskimo, Brooks Range, Alaska; and the Tyrolean peasants of Oberberg Valley, North Tyrol, Austria. His main theoretical interests have been in law and social control, political structure, social structure, formal and quantitative analysis in anthropology and a secondary interest in economic anthropology.

Dr. Pospisil has a speaking knowledge of Czech, Slovak, German, English, French, and Kapauku Papuan; reading knowledge of Spanish and Latin; and he understands Polish and Russian (due to close affinity to Czech).

Past Lives, Letters Found

The "spirit faces" which Clinton Scollard speaks of in his poem, "In the Library" appeared again recently at the Willamette University Library.

A collection of letters and notes from many notable figures of the late 19th and early 20th centuries including a manuscript copy of Scollard's poem, was discovered in the Library's security room.

Over one hundred of these letters and notes, the collection of the late Viola Price Franklin, were discovered by Gertrude Johnson, Head reference librarian. The letters, placed in a large brown envelope, were found in a box marked "Methodist materials" with a note saying the collection was a gift to the University.

Mrs. Franklin was the wife of the late Dr. F. G. Franklin who served as reference librarian at Willamette from 1921-34.

one who has ever played in history realizes that historians differ greatly as to the chain of cause and effect. Some historians would even think that is an untrue statement. Those who want to look at "Becket" as an historical play filled with factual information will be disappointed. Those who want to look at "Becket" as friendship in conflict over the honor of God will come closer to Anouilh's true intention. As you can never be sure why one does anything, so Anouilh's intentions can only be speculation. "Becket" is a play which involves illusion vs. reality. A cliché theme, perhaps, but nonetheless a highly dramatic and effective one, Becket never tells the king that he is his friend, yet the king bases his whole course of action upon the fact that Becket is his friend. Thomas Becket is an alien owing all he has to the king, even Gwendolyn. The only person who understands him is the Archbishop.

I can accept all of Anouilh's historical distortions, except for two --- his portrayal of Eleanor, Henry's wife; and Matilda, Henry's mother. These women are shown as real bitches with no feeling or human compassion. Eleanor and Matilda are seen three times: Act III, scene 1, scene 3, and Act II, scene 3. Each time the topic of conversation is Becket. In thirty years' time, one would expect them to have talked about at least two other things.

Thanks to Dr. Trueblood, I learned that Becket died Tuesday 29, December 1170, at the hour of Vespers.

Theater is an art form that demands synthesis on the part of an audience. You can read and intellectualize all you want, but don't mistake it for theatre. If you want to know "Becket," you'll have to come see its how.

Henry II, King of England -- Bob Jones
Thomas a Becket -- Steve Atkinson
First Page -- Dick Olds
Second Page -- Larry Goldstein
First Soldier -- William Mandigo
Second Soldier -- Terry Hall
Theobald, Archbishop of Canterbury -- Lauren Ronald
Gilbert Folliot, Bishop of London -- Ted Fritts
Bishop of York -- Greg Gourley
Bishop of Oxford -- Robert Church
Saxon Father -- Pat Neils
Saxon Son -- Dennis Quade
Saxon Girl -- Marian Fuller
First Baron -- Tom Bassett
Second Baron -- Randy Stockdale
Third Baron -- Chris Kuess
Fourth Baron -- Fred Castro
Gwendolyn -- Jackie Shivers
French Girl -- Laurie Lindquist
Provost -- Bernie Carter
Young Monk -- Grant Johnson
Becket's First Servant -- Greg Hamilton
Becket's Second Servant -- Robbie Steeves
Young Queen, Eleanor -- Mar-ijo Poujade
Queen's Mother, Matilda -- Queen's Mother, Matilda -- Lynn Delaney
First Monk -- Jon Hill
Second Monk -- Peter Smith
English Priest -- Jon Roberson
Etienne -- William Anderson
Louis VII, King of France -- Pat Martellet
First French Baron -- Larry Brown
Second French Baron -- William Reagan
Duke of Arundel -- Rick Miller
Pope Alexander III -- Pat Neils
Cardinal Zambelli -- George Mante



RALLY Squad was also selected in this week's elections. Pictured from left to right, bottom row: Dave Hjelt, Heather McDowell, Katey Dyke and Les Krambeal. Second row: Debbie Moy. Back row: Val Jarrett, Susan Upton, Debbie King and Randy Stockdale.

Don't Cry Over Spilled Milk, Henry

By Chuck Petzel

"Damn it, Henry. Quit that twitching. You been doing it for weeks now. Maybe you ought to see a doctor. Damn. See what you done? Spilled your milk and everything. Go get a rag and clean that mess up!"

So nineteen-year old 1-A Henry Pyle got up from the breakfast table, his nagging father, and a broken and spilt glass. As he walked to a cupboard for a cloth, his left leg seemed to jerk uncontrollably.

"Land sakes! What's gotten into that boy?" his mother wondered aloud, as she watched him walk away. "Yet he claims he isn't sick. I just don't know what's wrong. How about you, Bill? Does Henry ever say anything to you about feeling sick, or not being well, or ANYTHING?"

"No, mother. Not a word." Andy, Henry's brother, smiled to himself, at the joke Henry was pulling on his parents, and the Selective Service System. There had never been a healthier boy born, but Henry was 1-A, and being a coward, he didn't want to find himself coming home from Vietnam 4th class postage --- in a box.

So Henry had this plan all worked out. He was due to go in for his pre-induction physical in a few weeks, and on the same day that he received his notice, he started to develop twitches, in his arms, legs, neck, and even his eyes and ears.

At first, he had to consciously cause his body to jerk and move, but lately, the twitchings had become almost automatic, and Henry knew that when he reached the induction center, his condition would see genuine, and flunking the physical would be a cinch.

"Henry. Today is your draft examination. But do you think it would be wise for you to drive in your condition? Maybe your father or I should take you down there."

"Oh mom. I'll be all right." Now even his mouth was jerking. "Well, I got to be going . . . be going. See ya . . . later. So long . . . Bill."

"Yah, Henry. Good luck."

"Thanks. I'll need . . . it."

Although Henry knew that he could control his spastic motions, even backing out of the garage was harder than he had thought it would be. First his arm would jerk, causing the car to swerve from side to side. Then his feet would alternate hitting the gas and brake pedals. But in the end, he did get the car onto the street, and with few more mis-adventures, Henry succeeded in reaching the induction center. He was glad

that he had left early, because the only parking spots left were parallel ones, and in his condition were impossible to enter. He had to drive around until he found one where he could just drive in.

As Henry walked down the street to the center, his willfully-suppressed jerks, twitches, and spastic movements returned, and from the looks of other pedestrians, and even some drivers, Henry knew that he and his disguise were going to work.

Reaching the front door of the imposing brick building, his hand reached out for the knob, and jerked uncontrollably away. "Very good!" thought Henry. The self-service elevator was no different, and twice he ended up in the basement, rather than on the fourth floor. "Getting better!"

"Pyle, Henry Steven!" belatedly the white-suited corporal. As he moved towards the opened door, his leg started its usual jerking, and the soldier's eyes opened a little. Then, just as he fronted the door, Henry jerked to the side, and walked into the door frame, decking the orderly.

"Whoops. Sorry about . . . that. Here. Let me . . . help you." And bending down, and grasping the offered hand, he jerked again, and like as not, nearly ripped the soldier's arm from its socket.

"Thanks anyway, but I prefer to do it myself. Now get in there. The doc has waited too long already."

"O . . . kay. Okay."

"Henry Steven Pyle?" said the white-smocked and bespectacled man. "Stick out your tongue. Okay, say 'ah!' Hey! What the hell?!"

Chomp! Another jerking and twitching of Henry's mouth had cut in two the wooden depressor, and had almost done the same to the doctor's fingers.

"Try and be more careful. Read that chart on the wall. And stop jerking those eyes!"

"O . . . kay."

"Fine. Now go over to those scales. And stand still!"

"I'll . . . try."

"Now bare an arm. Hey! What the hell? Oh my od!"

Another jerk had broken the syringe needle, and it was left imbedded in Henry's upper arm.

"Oww . . . ouch!" was all that he said.

"Oh lord! What next?" was all that the doctor said.

Crash! Turning around on the examination table, an unexpected jerk of the leg had sent several bottles on a nearby shelf flying to the floor.

"Henry, why didn't you say something about your condition in registration form? It might have saved us both a lot of trouble."

"No . . . body asked me."

"Of course you know that with your nerves the way they are, you can never be inducted into the armed forces of the United States. Now while I fill out this form, why don't you just quietly leave? Thank you."

Suppressing a laugh, Henry did as he was asked, and he completed his charade by completely missing the door knob. Twice.

Once on the street, he laughed. All the way to his car he laughed. "Oh Henry! What a joke! Pulled it off like a pro, you did. The guys will never, ever believe you!"

Driving along, and spying a small brunette, he thought, "Lynette? Boy! Would she get a kick out of this! But a glance away from the road in his condition was not to be risked, and the power pole, with its snapped wires, stopped his forward progress.

Society

by: KATHY INGRAM

Last Sunday while taking a bike ride, I discovered where a so-called "local hang-out" of many Willamette students is. It is a place where students can just get away from the busy life on campus, the noise, gossip, problems, etc. --- a place where one can go, be alone if he prefers, and enjoy the solitude offered and the freshness. The "hang-out" is Bush Pasture Park.

While walking (or bike riding) through the park, I saw Willamette students hanging loose; playing tennis, swinging on the swings, studying under a tree, having a picnic, soaking up the sun rays, lost in thought, asleep on a grassy meadow, or just students walking together enjoying life.

Many say that there is nothing

to do in Salem --- that it is dead. I have found it quite different. If one would walk through the park, he would see that it is "alive" with happiness for people are enjoying life together.

Many in our present times forget that people are beautiful; stop and talk to one --- discover it for yourself!

Who's Whose

Sweethearts are flowering like the new cherry blossoms on campus. It must be Spring..

Linda Patrick and Bruce Wright revealed their pinning Friday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house dance. Both sophomores, Linda is an Alpha Chi from Portland and Bruce, a member of Delta Tau Delta majoring in political science, lives in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Also stealing the scene at the SAE house dance were Pat Prentice, a sophomore Delta Gamma majoring in English from Rolling Hills, Calif., and Tom Basset, a senior art major from Piedmont, Calif.

Making definite plans for the future are Colleen Lien and Jim Fitzpatrick. Colleen, a junior psychology major, passed a candle at the Alpha Phi house to announce her engagement to Jim, a junior SAE majoring in English. Colleen is from Lake Oswego, Ore., and Jim lives in Oakland, Calif. Future plans include a wedding next December.

Quietly, but not without enthusiasm, Ginny Grubb and Randy Donohue announce their engagement. Ginny, a junior English major from Lee House lives in Los Gatos, Calif., and Randy is a senior rhetoric major and member of Phi Delta Theta from Dayton, Wash. They hope to be married in June; then join the Peace Corps.

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FOR A NEW DIMENSION

Marian Buck-Lew To Perform

Miss Marian Buck-Lew, pianist, will be presented in concert by Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international music sorority tonight, Friday April 11, at the Willamette University College of Music. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. this evening.

Miss Buck-Lew was the first place winner of the third biennial Sterling Staff Concerts Competition held at the 1968 international convention of Mu Phi Epsilon in Dallas, Texas. As a Sterling Staff concert artist, Miss Buck-Lew is afforded the opportunity to tour the entire country for two years giving concerts where there are sponsor chapters. She thereby has the opportunity to gain professional experience as a concert pianist as well as receive wide publicity.

Miss Buck-Lew was born in Hong Kong and began her study of piano there at age 9. She came to the United States at the age of 11 and went on to enter the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Boston as a scholarship student. She holds both Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Peabody, as well as an Artist Diploma Piano. Her teachers there included Mieczyslaw Munz and Walter Hautzig. This past summer she received her Doctor of Musical Arts Degree from the Uni-

versity of West Virginia.

In 1963 Miss Buck-Lew won the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs competition and appeared at their National Convention. In 1967, she again appeared at the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs Convention as a guest artist. In addition to her many appearances at Peabody, Miss Buck-Lew has played at the Salisbury State College in Maryland; the Brooklyn Museum of Arts and Sciences, New York City; Morgan State College, Baltimore; The Phillip Collection in Washington, D.C.; Jordan Hall in Boston; California State College, California, Pa.; the University of Iowa; and with the Charleston Symphony Orchestra in Charleston, West Virginia. She will be giving her professional debut recital in Baltimore, Maryland, during the 1968-69 season.

Miss Buck-Lew's program will include works by Bach, Hayden, Chopin, and the contemporary American composers Howard Hanson and Aaron Copland. Tickets may be obtained through the Willamette University College of Music Office or at the door. Ticket prices are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for adults. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to Mu Phi Epsilon Memorial Foundation, a national fund for sorority projects and programs, and to Phi Lambda Chapter.



MISS Marian Buck-Lew will perform in concert tonight as reciting pianist. She will play under sponsorship of the Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

A Ralph Douglass Show

Noted American artist and calligrapher Ralph Douglass will give an exhibition of his watercolors and calligraphy at Reed College April 9 through 25, in conjunction with the various events surrounding the joint inauguration of Reed President Victor G. Rosenblum and Portland State President Gregory B. Wolfe.

The exhibition will open at Reed in the Faculty Building Lounge at 8:00 P.M., April 9. Reed professor of Art Lloyd Reynolds will give an informal talk. A recognized calligrapher himself, Reynolds is a close friend of Ralph Douglass.

Douglass will appear for a gallery talk on Monday, April 14, at 8:00 P.M.

Currently a professor emeritus at the University of Mexico, Douglass has taught and other subjects at the American University in Cairo, Egypt from 1920 to 1923. He worked as a staff artist and cartoonist for the "Chicago Daily News" from 1924 to 1929 when he joined the faculty at the University of New Mexico.

He has received numerous awards including an honorary

degree, DFA, from Monmouth College and a purchase prize in oil from the Ouray County, Colorado Arts Association.

The public is invited to view the exhibit and attend the art opening and gallery talk at no charge.

Miss Handly Performs Sun.

Miss Donna Handly, a Junior Piano Performance Major and student of Robert Chauls, will present her Junior Recital this Sunday, April 13, at 3:00 P.M. in the Music Recital Hall.

A holder of the Grace Collins Goudy and Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarships, Miss Handly was a guest soloist with the Willamette Chamber Orchestra last November and has appeared as recitalist over stations KOAC-AM and KOAP-FM as well as at Willamette.

Miss Handly will be assisted by Miss Trudy Wischemann and Mr. Lloyd Connors.

The public is cordially invited free of charge.

My city slept
Through my growing up in hate
Bubbling in the back streets
The sun shone on my city
But curved not its rays back
Into the corners where I shined
shoes
With my teeth,
Where my father ate the trash
of my city
With his hands,
Where my mother cared for
white babies
With black breasts.
My city, yes, outstretched along
its white freeways slept
In the warmth of its tall new
building
And 100000 \$ homes
Of abnormal saplens with titles
----- And I grew up!
Like a wild beast awaking
To find his mate eaten
In one second I grew up
With the tires that flamed
In my soul. Fires that burned
Holes in the soft spots of my
heart
(So as not to bleed to death)
They were plugged with lead
And I went off to college
With a Gasoline Can.
--- Lawrence Benford

Spring Concert Scheduled

This coming Sunday, April 20, the spring concert by performing groups of the Willamette College of Music will be held at 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The instrumental music will be provided by the University Band, Maurice W. Brennen directing. Assisting the band will be the Choir, led by Walter Farrier. A special arrangement has been made to include the Willamette Dancers. Ramona Searle is the director-choreographer.

A varied program of works by Strauss, J. S. Bach, Prokofiev and Persichetti will be presented. The feature performance is scheduled as the second part of the concert. This is Carl Orff's Carmina Burana. The Willamette Band, Choir, and Dancers will be involved in this 14-part presentation of music, words, and dance.

I'd like to be with you
On the beach again
Seeing you lie next to me
On the sand
Or chasing moonlight
Across tide pools.

I'd like to see you
With shining eyes again
Wet with wind and spray.

We could walk around the ocean
On the trail of phosphorous starlight
Or we could sit on the dunes
Listening and watching.

Maybe . . . if we want
Together we could make footprints
On the sand and each other's lives.

Dave Pearson



THIS is a view of the Arts Gallery as it now stands. Graduating seniors have put up an art show under the auspices of the Fine Arts Department.

Seniors Put On Art Exhibit

Several seniors majoring in art under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Department, has on display a sizeable number of works in a multitude of mediums in the Fine Arts Gallery.

This series of shows is presented in conjunction with senior art comps and orals held before graduating time rolls around.

Kathy C. Judy has concentrated her efforts into oil, pen, ink, watercolor, lithographics, textile, and sculpturing. Her

subjects cover landscapes to still life and abstracts to birds.

Kathy Bullock also concerned herself with a variety of mediums; oil, pencil, watercolor, and charcoal being examples.

Thomas B. Bassett revelled primarily in the two dimensional arts. His abstract variations and landscapes are done in watercolor.

Within the Gallery itself are many stands on which there are pottery produced by the ceramics section. Although most are painted and glazed, some of them are not. There are a few abstract pieces included in the show. These are done by Kathy Judy and Kathy Bullock. If you look up, you may find hanging from the ceiling, a couple of aerodynamic pieces of sculpture of poster board and thread.

You can see it all from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily and during events held in the auditorium. Remember, there is no charge.

months ago
when we first met
I should have known
it would be this way.
I should have known
that you don't borrow love for
a while
and give it back again
when your time has gone.
I should have known
I couldn't look at
your face
without writing it down
in my memory
or hear your voice
without learning to use
the words you use.
I should have known
and maybe I did . . .
that you would
become a part of me
and that another part of me
would go with you
when time called you away.
I should have known
I would see you
a last time

now I know
and it is too late.

Dave Pearson

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Bearcats Sweep Northern Foes

Grab League Lead

"King of the Road" may be a little premature as the Bearcat baseballers theme song, but after a four game sweep of College of Idaho and Whitman the rest of the Northwest Conference may count their blessings when they play Willamette on the Bearcat diamond. The Willamette win streak has reached eight and their six league victories against no defeats make the very young 'Cats the team to beat.

Shutouts by Roger Hurm and Niles Kapuniai combined with Jock Elliott's third win of the season led Willamette to first place in the Northwest Conference. On Saturday, April 5, the Bearcats concerned them-

selves with disposing of the home based College of Idaho Coyotes. It took six run inning in each of the contests to accomplish the feat, but the Coyotes were vanquished 8-0 and 11-9.

Roger Hurm went the distance for his second league victory of the campaign as he fired a two - hitter past College of Idaho. The invaders notched single tallies in the third and sixth turns before driving home six teammates in the final inning to insure the triumph. Todd Dugdale was given the starting call in game two, but needed help from Mike Shim to give Willamette a win in the nightcap.

Dave Bloye ripped his second homer in three games and added a double and single to pace the eight hit attack. The visiting Bearcats capitalized on Coyote errors for six runs in the opening inning and then held on as the Caldwell nine whittled the lead away.

The return trip to Salem was a happy one as a stopover in Walla Walla produced two victories. Jock Elliott chalked up his third win of the year against no losses as he handcuffed the Whits while registering a 2-1 triumph. Niles Kapuniai evened his record at 1-1 with a brilliant one-hitter which he twirled past the Missionaries. The pitching duel matched him against J. Gredvig of Whitman who limited Willamette to three base hits. The Bearcats totaled three runs to none for the hometown folks as the scoreless string was stretched to twelve innings.

Whitman drew first blood in the opening game of the twin-bill as they reached Elliot for a single run in the second. The Bearcats rallied for counters in the fourth and sixth to give Elliott the margin needed for success.

Niles Kapuniai waited even longer as he locked up in a goose - egg battle with the Whitman hurler. The Salem-raised hurler had a no hitter going for six and two - thirds innings before a single by Paul Billings spoiled it. The Bearcats scored one in the sixth and two in the top of the seventh to dump the Missionaries.

A doubleheader at Pacific Lutheran is scheduled for this Saturday as the Bearcats travel to Tacoma to continue their image. King of the Road is not a bad theme song at that.

Betas Claim IM Control

The 1968-69 Intramural competition is moving into the stretch - run as badminton will end this weekend and golf will be getting underway today. The Betas are in command of the overall point totals as all living organizations prepare for their final assaults on the title.

A golf tourney which will be conducted over a week - long span is the next area of contention which will be tried in the year - long battle for the campus championship. Each living organization may enter 4 to 8 golfers of which the top four scores will be taken to determine the team title. The members of the organization will be divided into pairs. These pairs will play against a two-some of another organization over the 18 hole McNary Golf Course. The tourney concludes next Friday.



DAVE BLOYE exhibits stance which has made him team's "most feared" batsman.

Preps Slice Relay Marks

The field events proved to be the only thing fragile last Saturday as nearly 1,200 prep athletes descended on McCulloch Field for the 19th annual Willamette Relays. Three records were cracked in the field competition as a soggy track slowed down the chances of record - breaking performances in the invitational events.

Randy Fike almost didn't make the fifty mile trip to Salem from Portland as he was the only representative from Parkrose High. Fike, who was second place in the State meet last spring, duplicated the feat with a leap of 22 feet 9-1/4 inches to capture the long jump. Randy's previous best in the long jump was 22-7-1/4. His jump Saturday eclipsed the old record of 21-10 held previously by Darrel Horn of Pilot Rock, who owned the top distance since 1957.

Another Metro League product, Jeff Hammons of David Douglas set a new entry in the discus as he tossed it 164-11-3/4. The old title was held by a Fort Vancouver athlete who established his record in 1968 with a 162-8 effort. Hammons is only a junior and hopes to reach the 175-185 range in the near future.

The shot put crown had been gaining a lot of dust since 1956 when Glen Johnson of Beaverton heaved the shot 55 feet 1-1/2". His hold on the distance was shattered twice during the relays as Spike Walker of Battleground and Lloyd Graves of Central each topped the 13 year old mark. Walker not only shattered it he decimated it with a put of 58 feet 10-1/2 inches. Graves bettered it by a more respectable two inches.



THE Willamette hurlers demonstrate how they mowed down C of I and Whitman during road trip. Niles Kapuniai's curve, Jock Elliott's fastball and Roger Hurm's slider are just some of the weapons in the Bearcat arsenal.

Female Spikers Arrive

By Jim Buzan

The relatively masculine sport of track and field has its other side in the Northwest Conference. Most people are aware of women's track and field in the Olympic Games, but what most people don't recognize is the value of a track and field program for the average female student. The Northwest Conference (and Willamette), however, has recognized the value and has institutionalized women's track and field in a meet held annually at W. U. The association is dubbed Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (W.C.I.C.) and takes in Pacific, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Marylhurst, Reed, George Fox, and Willamette. Last year only five of the seven schools participated; Reed and George Fox did not enter.

This year's meet will be held tomorrow on the McCulloch oval at 1:00. Events will range from the 50- and 100 - yard dashes to the mile run, 80 - meter hurdles and field events such

as the long jump (running and standing), the softball throw, shotput and others. In all there will be sixteen events.

The track program for women at Willamette has been in operation for several years now. This semester there are eleven girls participating. The philosophy behind the course, which is actually just another Physical Education course, is to give the girls a chance for general, sound conditioning while developing a higher degree of coordination through activities in field events such as the discus and javelin. Competition in the meet, however, is not mandatory.

Several of the girls will be competing tomorrow. Among them will be Candy Lindskog who last year set meet records in the 70 - yard low hurdles, 50 - yard dash, softball throw and javelin. Joining her will be Sue Winters, in the 80-yard run and softball throw, Julie Strayer in the 440, Kay Conklin and Carla Morris.

The track and field class, managed through Miss Ramona

Searle and taught by Dr. Bowles, is just part of the larger and more diversified P. E. program at Willamette and in the Northwest Conference. There is also competition in volleyball and basketball not to mention tennis and possible future competition in swimming and golf. Opportunities for competition in athletics as well as academics are essential to a healthy university atmosphere. The girls that take advantage of the opportunity to condition themselves and compete through track are not only physically better off but experience, I am sure, an intangible satisfaction at attempting to master the conditioning and coordination of the most complex of machines --- the human body. The experience is soiled by only one fact: too few ever take advantage of such a fine opportunity.



STEVE GERRISH battles unidentified OSU foe.

Bearcat Spurt Routs Pilots

By Staff Hazelett

The Bearcat soccer team scored a smashing victory in its final home game last Friday against the University of Portland Pilots. The Bearcats scored four goals in the final fifteen minutes of play to pull out a five to four win.

The first half was marked by spirited play but low scoring, as each team was able to score only once. The second half saw Portland fire up to score three goals on the frustrated Bearcats. Then the Bearcats got tough and Portland was notable to handle the swift, exciting Bearcat offensive surge.

The Bearcat front line of Scott Anderson, Steve Gerrish, Mark Brennan, and Staff Hazelett worked well together in tearing apart the Portland defense. Anderson and Gerrish each scored two goals, Brennan scored one goal and Hazelett made two assists.

The defense was frequently strong in stopping Portland thrusts and especially in setting up the offense to score. Mike Bennett, Mike Olson, and Tom Felix at the halfback places were consistently on top of the plays, keeping the ball forced down on the Portland de-

fense. The fullbacks, Kit Jensen, Steve Rapp, and Fred Wert made booming kicks of 40 and 50 yards to send the offense off for scores.

Goalie Dennis Reese did a creditable job fighting a tricky wind and making some fantastic saves against the occasionally tough shots by the Pilots.

It was a satisfying win for the Bearcats who have won three, lost two, and tied once this half of soccer action. The final soccer game of the season will be Saturday against the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders on the Grants Pass High soccer field at 2:00.

Sportscene

The weekend sports scene in tennis, track and golf was a sometimes dismal one, but by the week end the sun had once again begun to shine. The golf team was crushed by Portland State 26-1, but battled back against University of Portland for a 24-1/2 to 2-1/2 massacre --- in favor of the Bearcats. The track team, playing when they could, gained rain - soaked victories over OCE and Pacific.

Collegian Sports

Intramural Point Totals

The team totals for the entire year are as follows:

Betas	811
Delts	729
Phi Delt	642
S.A.E.	642
Belknap	527
Faculty	470
Kappa Sigs	465
Sigma Chi	377
Law II	333
Law III	296
Law I	262
Baxter	234
Matthews	210