

# Willamette Collegian

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Number 22



THIS is but one scene from Senior Cut-Ups. For a more complete pictorial essay, see page 3.

## Meeting Slated

Student Affairs Committee has set the weekend of April 11-12 for a meeting between itself and the newly formed ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees. The action was taken after ASWU President Terry Hall told the group he had received a letter from Mr. Robert Notson, vice-president of the Board, stating that the Board's Policy Committee had recommended such a gathering at a recent meeting.

The tentative schedule calls for the two groups to meet Friday evening, April 11, and, if necessary, to convene again Saturday morning.

Notson stated that the Board's representatives have not yet been selected, pending the return of Board President George Atkinson from a business trip. Student Affairs decided, for its part, to send both the present student members and the tentative choices of next year's officers, who will themselves have only just been elected at the time of the conference.

No particular agenda for the meeting was decided upon but indications were that it would include the subjects of university and student responsibilities and communications.

In other business, Student Affairs appointed Dr. Stillings to head a subcommittee which will study topics of general university policies governing student conduct. Dr. Stillings stated that the committee will attempt to arrive at some proposals for committee discussion. Included in the group are Dr. Chapple, Mr. Bergland, Terry Hall, and Tony Robinson. The group will meet over vacation so as to return its report as soon as possible.

## Senate Discusses Petitions, Dances, Tables Talk on Student Affairs Committee

### HOUSING COM. BUDGET

A \$35 budget for the Student Committee on Housing was approved upon recommendation of ASWU Treasurer Ron Sticka at Monday evening's Student Senate meeting. Chairman of the Housing Committee is Bud Alkire.

### PETITIONS DUE

All students wishing to serve as Student Body officers in the 1969-70 school year must

present completed petitions before March 28 in the Student Body office. Second vice-president Bruce Botelho says it is imperative the date be observed because the petitions require Senate approval before any candidacy becomes official.

Petitions are due April 14 for Open Seminar and Interim managerships. The managerships are for next academic year.

### STUDENTS LOSE MONEY

An eighty dollar loss was reported by first vice-president Tony Robinson from the concert given here by Harper's Bizarre. With 259 paid admissions the loss stemmed largely from promotional expenses.

The Peace Ball of a week ago cost the Association Students \$27. A thank you for the efforts of the Concerned Students of W. U. was extended by the ASWU officers with regard to the Ball at the Monday evening Senate meeting.

### ON NEXT AGENDA

The proposals made by the Housemother committee will be discussed at the first Senate meeting following Springbreak, Marcy 24 at 9 p.m. in Matthews Hall.

First vice-president Tony Robinson distributed to all living organization representatives.

(Continued on page 2)

## Glee Kicks Off Monday

When the Freshmen come back to this school after Spring Vacation it is hoped that they will be well-rested, for at 5:00 am Monday morning they will assemble to kick-off Freshman Glee 1969. For the next six days a better part of the Student Body will be totally committed to those higher pursuits of marching in time, singing on key, and above all, smiling.

This year's Glee Manager, Dick Olds, told the Collegian that all phases of planning are well underway and that every-

thing will be ready to go by Saturday night, March 29. Olds stated that the tickets have been printed and they will be distributed in 200-ticket blocs to each class president. Monday and Tuesday tickets will be available to all those who will be participating in Glee, and after Tuesday, all other persons may obtain tickets from either the class presidents or in the lobby of Eaton Hall.

Olds also pointed out that the backdrops have been built and painted and that all lighting and general maintenance work will

be ready for the first practice time.

At this date eight judges have agreed to participate. There are two other tentative acceptances. Ave Taylor, assistant manager for Glee, will supervise the setting-up and maintenance of the gym facilities. Other areas of interest include the entertainment committee, which has presently scheduled two groups, and the traditional banquet which is held in honor of the judges and invited guests.

In addition, Dr. Trueblood will once again this year hold forth with one of his truly inspiring and captivating little lectures.

Monday night the Executive Committee of Glee decided unanimously not to fine any classes for late submittance of their words and music. Olds stated that all scores have been sent to the judges. On Page 3 you will find a complete tentative schedule for Glee practices throughout the week. It is suggested that all of those participating in Glee keep a copy of the schedule handy. Formation leaders in the past have been known to get slightly rabid with acute absenteeism and/or tardiness.

The following is a list of the respective Glee committees and their chairmen for this year: Tickets: John Winterschide, Craig Wisti; Decorations: Lois Bickford, Jody Gotter; Backdrop: Linda Dever, Tom Monaghan; Lighting: Diane Dieter, Dean Petrich; Recording: Sherri Gutzler, Jim Duval; Pictures: Sharon Fischer, George Waller; Publicity: Mary Andrews, Ed Osterman; Programs: Janice Knapp, Paul Parker; Banquet: Lucy Edward, Les Krambeal; Ushers: Sarah Mason, Marty Owens; Entertainment: Dale Sherman; Glee Week: Greg Hamilton.

## Prof Appointed

An assistant professor of physics has been appointed at Willamette by President G. Herbert Smith.

Dr. Donald G. Montague, a 1959 graduate of Oregon State University with a master's degree from the University of Washington and a Ph. D. from the University of Southern California, will replace Dr. Larry Christian of the physics department who had to resign because of ill health.

Dr. Montague is currently serving as senior scientific officer in nuclear physics at the Rutherford High Energy Laboratory in Chilton, England. He formerly worked with the General Electric Company.

## Board Ready For Prexy's Selection

The Collegian learned from several sources yesterday that the announcement of Willamette University's new president will be made in the near future. In all probability the leading candidate will be given final approval by the Board of Trustees which is meeting today in Portland.

The sources indicated that this man has not had an academic background and will concern himself primarily with fund raising. The Board's Committee on Presidential selection

which included faculty and students as well as trustees met Wednesday and gave their final recommendation at that time, the reliable sources report.

The new president will replace Dr. G. Herbert Smith after serving a year as President-Elect. Smith has been at Willamette for over 26 years.

The Collegian's sources emphasized that the final decision can only be made at the Board's meeting today, and until then the selection is only tentative.

## Fedje and Brahams Resign from Post



MR. RAYMOND BRAHAMS, vice-president of development, has resigned. He is at present considering several possibilities, but as yet, has accepted no other position.

Mr. Alfred Fedje, director of admissions and Mr. Raymond Brahams, vice-president of development have recently resigned from their University posts.

Mr. Fedje resigned in order to accept a position as director of cooperative programs for American Heritage. Both he and Mr. Brahams came to Willamette three years ago. His resignation is effective June 1 and Mr. Brahams' is effective as of today.

"Not a sour grapes thing" is how Mr. Fedje described his leaving. He said that he had not planned to leave, that he was sorry to be leaving, but said he "wanted to become a part of an active student body" and that was not possible in his present position. He said he leaves "with a lot of regrets" but that the new job would allow more creativity with students.

Mr. Brahams does not have a position but said that there were "several possibilities." He would make no comment on his reasons for leaving.



MR. AL FEDJE, director of admissions, has resigned to accept a position as director of Cooperative Programs for American Heritage.





SENATOR Robert Packwood shall return to Willamette to deliver the commencement address May 18. Packwood is a Willamette graduate. Rev. David Polling, editor of the CHRISTIAN HERALD and author of "The Last Years of the Church" is scheduled to give the baccalaureate address.

## Free U. Sign-Ups

Last Wednesday night Willamette's free university took the final step to make way for its post - vacation opening. Formal sign - ups for the various courses (some 16 at present) was the main course of business. The chairmen of the respective courses will now schedule dates and times for their gatherings based on the schedules of the students formally registered for their courses as well as their own personal schedules.

It must be emphasized that this meeting was not meant to cut off enrollment. Anyone wishing to sign up for a course

may still do so at any time by NOTIFYING THE CHAIRMAN OF THAT COURSE. Any number of courses may be taken, and consistent attendance, unless emphasized by a chairman, is not required.

Also, courses may be added to the free - university curriculum at any time by submitting a summary (brief paragraph) and the name (names) of the chairman (chairmen) plus address and telephone number and extension to Al Ellis, S.A.E.

The first courses will probably begin after Glee, the week beginning March 31.

Four new courses were added at Wednesday's meeting: "Discussion Leading and Group Dynamics," chairman Roger Warren, Kappa Sigma; "The Contemporary American University," chairman Dean Doenges; "Academic Approach to Drugs," Mr. Les Sparks, P. E. Dept.; and "Modern Dance," Miss Ingrid Derkatsch, Art Dept. The free university is grateful for these additions and urge interested students to inquire into these courses by contacting their chairmen.

## Student Bar Business

The Editors of the 1969-70 Willamette Law Journal were named recently by present Editor-in-Chief Henry Hewitt. Douglas P. Cushing will succeed Hewitt as Editor-in-Chief while Jeanyse Snow will become Casenote Editor and Jerry E. Melcher will assume the post of Articles Editor.

### STUDENT BAR MEETS

The Student Bar Executive Committee had its first meeting on March 5th in the Law School Student Activities Room. Among its other business, the Committee --- (1) Heard Gil Bellamy announce that Ted Heap would be the editor of The Willamette Lawyer next year; (2) heard the president announce Norm Perry as Constitutional Advisor, (3) heard the president announce he was testifying in the Oregon Legislature to have the "Advance Sheets" of Oregon Supreme Court decisions supplied to Law Students free, heard a treasurer's report on present and projected income and expenses (including the Lawyer, the Willamette - University of Oregon Basketball game, draperies for the student lounge), sending Law Student Division Representative Ted Heap to the Circuit Conference in Spokane, and voting to have the treasury pay for the third year graduating class' caps and gowns), (4) resubmitted a proposal to the faculty committee that all J. D. papers be bound, indexed and placed in the law library, and (5) asked for hearings on the President's Scholarship fund which would use vending machine funds for scholarships each following year and place amounts in a trust for the same purpose at a future date. The hearings will take place at the following Executive meeting.

## Salaries Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

tives copies of the proposals. The effect of the proposal is to abolish the post of Housemother in favor of a Head Resident. The Head Resident would be responsible for coordinating the counseling activities of the other resident counselors and would be trained in such activity.

Additionally it stipulates the head resident may be a faculty member, graduate student or other person named by the University. The Head Resident may be "dismissed after one semester by a 2/3 majority vote of a living organization."

### SALARIES PROPOSED

Citing the time - consuming nature of the positions and the possibility that a capable person could not financially absorb the costs of being an Associated Students' Officer, President Terry Hall proposed the enactment of salaries for the five official positions. As the first item of new business to receive attention at the Senate assembly Monday evening the proposal was received with mixed reactions.

The five officers who would be salaried according to Hall's plan are the President, first and second vice - presidents,

By John Mitchell  
Publications Board Manager

Criticism is continually leveled at THE COLLEGIAN for lack of a diversified staff, for the overuse of particular writers and for a quality that is not as high as many students would like to see. All of these objections are interesting, some are true, but all are too harsh. At this time THE COLLEGIAN and its staff are presenting a paper to the Willamette student that is of fine quality considering the schedule and small staff that they have to work with.

The staff that has been work-

## Deferred Rush Discussed

IFC considered the issue of deferred rush at its last meeting. An election, limited to members of Greek organizations on the campus, is scheduled for April 11, to determine the attitudes of the students toward deferred rush. Deferred

ing on this issue since last Monday evening consists of eleven primary workers all of whom have completed their work within the span of four separate deadlines and considerable pressure. During this time Dave Pearson has set up, taken and developed all of the pictures in this issue. The editor and his lay - out staff have spent at least three evenings organizing the copy that is now before you, often staying up until far after midnight.

Much of this activity has been necessitated by the very small staff of the publication. If forty people contributed to the paper each member of the staff could

rush would entail formal rush in the spring rather than in the fall as it now is. The deferred rush program was in effect at Willamette a few years ago but was abolished by a vote of IFC and Panhellenic.

At the IFC meeting, Kappa Sigma voiced its arguments against deferred rush, emphasizing a dislike of the wavering back and forth between fall and deferred rush.

Panhellenic is also considering the type of rush the sororities desire and is issuing a poll to determine student attitudes. The results of the poll will be out at the end of the week.

IFC urged that all students for or against the program of deferred rush should begin coordinating their campaign before the April 11 election.

The next meeting of IFC is planned for April 3 when the topic of discussion will be the orientation of freshmen to Willamette in the fall semester.

## Involved But Resigned

Miss Susan Hubbuch of the Willamette English Department has officially submitted her resignation. She now plans to attend the University of Oregon to continue work on her Ph.D. She may also teach under a graduate assistantship.

Miss Hubbuch has been an instructor in the English Department for the last two years. She has also spent a great deal of time involved in student activities as an advisor to Publications Board and Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. She worked on the Interim and attended the Faculty - Student conferences as well as serving on the ad hoc committee for the Honors Program.

Miss Hubbuch came to Willamette from the University of Wisconsin, where she received her Master's Degree. But she expresses a dislike for big schools, calling the University of Wisconsin "an educational mill." She received her undergraduate training at Trinity College in Washington, D. C., before attending the University of Wisconsin.



JOE FUTTEN, a freshman from Beaverton, is shown here holding the trophy he won in Extempore Speaking at the Linfield Forensic Tournament.

## Freshman Takes Trophy

A first place gold trophy was awarded to Joe Fuiten, freshman from Beaverton, in the junior mens' Extempore Speaking at the annual Linfield College Forensic Tournament March 6-8. Fuiten and his colleague, Rick Weaver, freshman from Medford, were quarter - finalists in the debate event.

Ave Taylor, freshman from Bellevue, Washington, was awarded third place in the junior womens' Extempore Speaking.

Several hundred speakers

prepare but one story for publication. They could take the time to polish and research their works to a degree that is presently impossible.

It seems very strange that on a campus that complains about a minimum of responsibility being delegated to the students an opportunity such as publications is overlooked. Our editors are subject only to the review of an all student Publications Board, and never has the Board, to this writer's knowledge, infringed on the editor or any writer's prerogatives.

If we will just get with it there is no reason why THE COLLEGIAN cannot reflect more accurately the climate of learning at Willamette. But this has been a student responsibility overlooked for so long by the majority of us that it will probably continue to be shunted off onto another small group of workers who do their damndest for all of us only to get cussed out for their efforts.

Petitions for the editorship of THE COLLEGIAN will be available soon. Immediately after an editor is selected it will become his responsibility to organize a new staff. If our students become involved in this project and take action to improve the quality of our much maligned paper it will progress. But if next year's editor is confronted with the same problems of staff that have plagued our past editors the paper that could be such a vital force at Willamette will never progress. Eleven students just cannot do the job asked of them, no matter how skilled they are or how much time they are willing to contribute.

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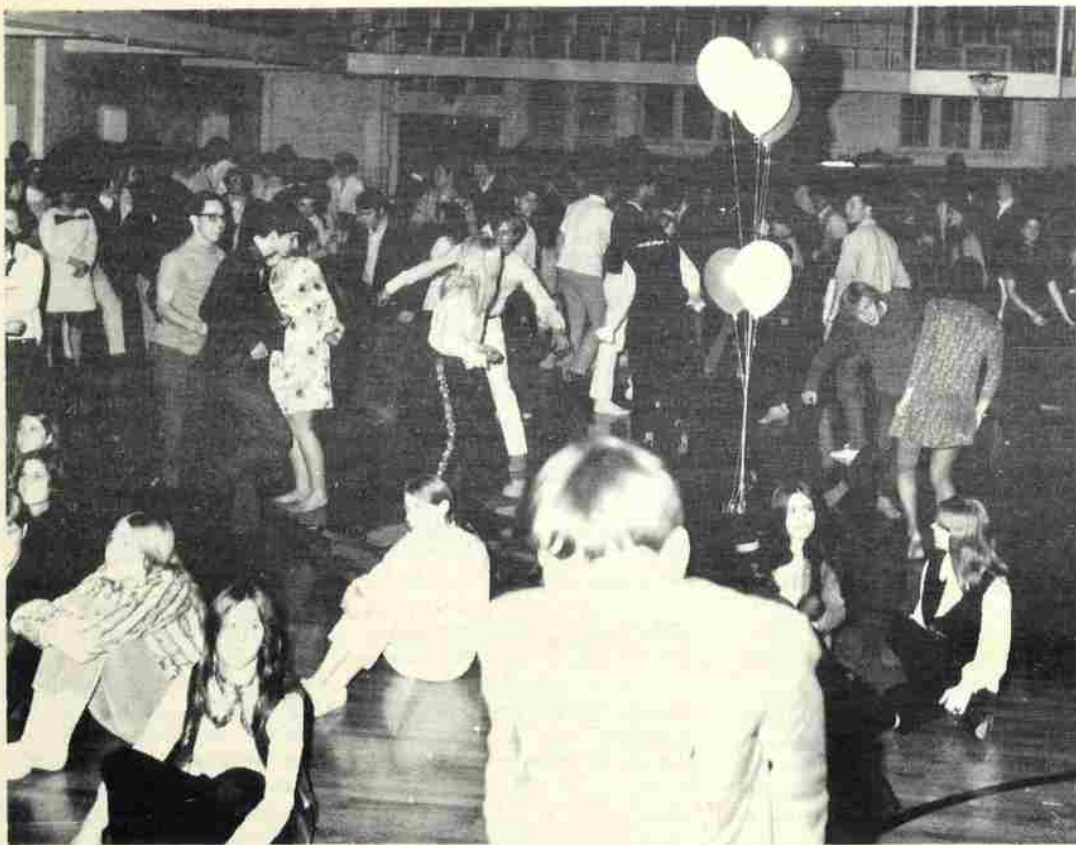
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THIS is but a small section of the large number of students and non-students alike who attended the "Peace Ball" sponsored by the Associated

Students of Willamette University and the Concerned Students.

## Harvey Appointed As Assistant Dean

A faculty member of the Willamette University College of Law has been named Assistant Dean on the recommendation of Dean Arthur Custy.

President G. Herbert Smith appointed Dr. Larry Keith Harvey to the newly created administrative position, effective June 1.

Dr. Harvey joined the faculty last year as an assistant professor of law. He will continue to instruct one course.

Dean Custy said that Dr. Harvey would share in the responsibility of the student placement service, recruitment,

alumni relations, curriculum study and revisions, and other special projects.

Dr. Harvey is a graduate of the College of Idaho with a J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School where he finished in the top ten per cent of his class and was named to the Order of Coif.

He did research writing for the American Bar Foundation in Chicago before joining a law firm in Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1964.

He was recently appointed advisor to the Oregon State Bar Commission on family and juvenile law.

## Marijuana Research Needed

By Bob Weiss

(This is third and final article in a series that has attempted to present a moderate view of the controversial drug.)

Marijuana has often been compared with alcohol. While physical and psychological effects are difficult to correlate James L. Goddard, former Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration has stated: "Whether or not marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable. I don't happen to think it is." Dr. Alfred R. Lindesmith, an expert on the sociology of illegal drugs concurs: "Intrinsically, however, marijuana is less dangerous and less harmful to the human body than is alcohol." The most revealing position is taken by Dr. Joel Forte, consultant on drugs with the World Health Organization: "Cannabis (marijuana) is a valuable, pleasure-giving drug, probably much safer than alcohol, but condemned in the power structure of our society."

What is legal? Americans annually use 50 million tranquilizers, 12 billion amphetamines, and 309 million gallons of alcohol. An estimated 70 million Americans drink regularly. On the other side of the fence, there are 6 million alcoholics, and one out of every three arrests is for public drunkenness.

Marijuana is not legal yet. James Goddard estimates 20 million Americans may have tried the drug and that 400,000 to 3 million use it regularly. There were 15,000 arrests for marijuana in 1967.

Yet the penalties are rather different. The drunken driver receives a traffic ticket or is

often helped home with a warning. Possession of marijuana is a felony in most states and can be a capital crime in some, the NEW REPUBLIC in April, 1967, stated: "The worst thing that can happen to a person who smokes pot is prison not addiction. The worst thing about marijuana is the laws against it, which should be repealed." Yet even now in this age of modern science, we do not know enough about the drug. TIME in an April 19, 1968 issue said: "The fact is that although man has been using marijuana or related products for 5,000 years, medical science still knows too little about it. Research --- even on animals --- is hampered by red tape written

into restrictive laws and lack of a standardized natural product." It would seem obvious that extensive research is needed, especially on a refined form of the drug.

It would seem obvious to me that marijuana suffers from a lack of knowledge about it and a lack of meaningful communication between its advocates and law enforcement officials. The laws against marijuana are far too harsh. If not repealed, the penalties should be reduced to a misdemeanor. Extensive research should not only be allowed, but encouraged. A drug which is harmless, according to all available information, should not be a potential cause of ruining a young person's life.

## S.A.E.'s Kidnap 14 Coeds

Fourteen freshman coeds were taken from their dinners Monday, March 3, by a band of black robed and hooded kidnapers who entered the sororities and freshman women's dorms to the terrifying beat of a native drum.

The intimidating intruders were the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the fourteen captives were the candidates for their 1969 Queen of Violets Court. The girls chosen were Sally Rice and Charlott Whalin, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Bowers and Vickie Kramer, Alpha Phi; Colleen Bever and Janice Knapp, Chi Omega; Jody Gotter and Molly Mack, Delta Gamma;

Val Jarrett and Wendy Wilson, Doney Hall; Heather McDowell and Trudy Wischemann, Lausanne Hall; and Connie McConnell and Bertsie Shimick, Pi Beta Phi.

Following two weeks of various functions including a dinner and a skating party intended to allow the candidates and members to become better acquainted, SAE will select the three princesses for their 1969 Violets Court. The Queen of Violets will be crowned at the fraternities' formal house dance at the Hilton Hotel in Portland on April 5. The reigning Queen is Sally Irwin of Pi Beta Phi.



VICKI BEDDAL, a Chi Omega freshman, was crowned Queen of the Military Ball by Secretary of State Clay Meyers. The Ball was sponsored by the Willamette detachment of the Air Force R.O.T.C.

## Goings On

By JIM AVERILL

TELEVISION --- Everyday Sex --- Sex is people, not only an act. Father Healy is moderator. Sunday, March 16, 9:30 AM, Channel 8.

TELEVISION --- College Opinion. Three students from Oregon College of Education offer their comments on "Did the New York Teachers Strike . . . Out?" Saturday, March 15, 2 PM, channel 2.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM --- Portland. Oregon Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jacques Singer. Symphony 12 by Shostakovich, and Carmina Burana by Orff. Tickets, Stevens and Son, Lloyds, and at Auditorium Box Office. \$3, \$4, \$5. 8:30 p.m. Student tickets after 8 PM Tuesday concert only. Auditorium Box Office, \$1.50 with student body car.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM --- Van Cliburn. April 7, 8:30 PM, Monday. \$6, \$4.50, boxes \$7. CIVIC AUDITORIUM --- San Francisco Ballet. Friday and Saturday, April 11-12, 8:30 PM. Tickets, \$5, \$4, \$3, boxes \$6. Available at Stevens and Son Lloyd Center and Sal-

em, and at Auditorium Box Office.

ACTOR'S REPERTORY THEATER --- The Glass Menagerie. Friday and Saturday March 14 and 15. NW 26th and Savor, Portland. Tickets at door.

PYTHIAN HALL --- Portland. "Go 18 Dance" proceeds go toward the lobby supporting the 18 yr. old vote, 918 SW Yamhill, 8-12 PM, March 20. Playing, Children of Despair Fantasy and the Plastic Fantastic Light show. \$1.25 stag, \$1.75 drag.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM --- Portland. Pinchas Zukerman, violinist, Saturday March 15, 8:30 PM. Tickets \$6, \$4.50, \$2.50. Available at Steven's and Sons, Lloyds & Salem. CIVIC AUDITORIUM --- Portland. Portland Opera Association presents "Manon" (Massenet). Tuesday and Thursday, March 18th and 20th 8 PM. Tickets, \$9.50, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$2.50. Available at Steven's and Sons, Lloyds & Salem.

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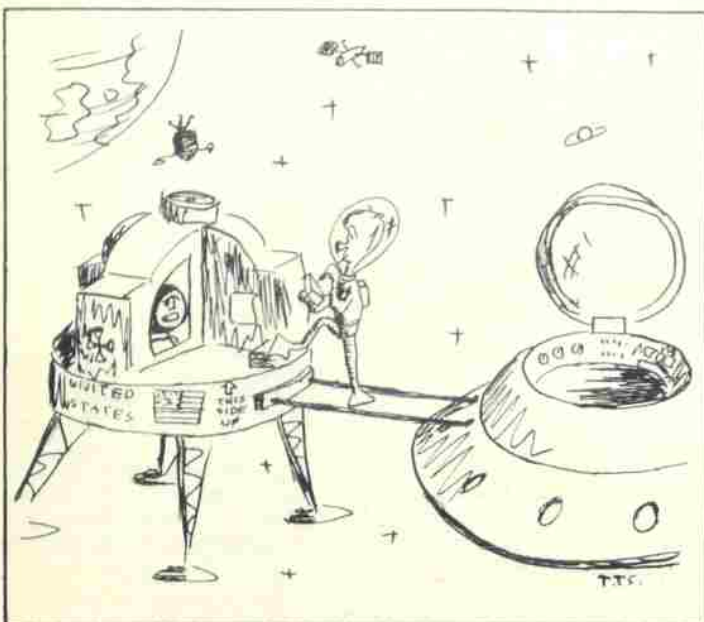
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# Editorial



"... under the speed limit!?"

## For A Better Library

By Dave Moseley

The Willamette University Library's function is to help the student in his intellectual pursuit. I have a couple of suggestions to help the library perform that function.

It should first be stated that I hold no malice or contempt for our library. I am not of the opinion of some students that we have the worst library in the world. Nor am I of the opposite opinion that it is the best. I think we have an average library, run in a very average way. But, to my two suggestions.

First, I would like to see another time chosen to send back issues of the magazines to be bound. At the end of the year the magazines are collected and bound with hardback covers to preserve the copies. This year the magazines for 1968 were collected over Christmas vacation and sent out. They were returned only this week. This places the student who needs a 1968 article in a very unfortunate situation --- he can't get them. I would like to see this process of "binding" the magazines done over the summer when the student will not be inconvenienced.

I understand there will be a problem which will have to be overcome for this to take place. Not the least of which is that the lady who is in charge of the periodicals does not work during the summer. However, I think it completely unacceptable that our library be out of the latest magazines for several weeks. This year we have been without the 1968 periodicals for two months. I, for one, have been inconvenienced by this process and I know of several other students who have been also. I suggest that the problems which arise from having the periodicals bound during the summer be worked out by the library staff so that the student will not be inconvenienced this way in the future.

My second suggestion is really a very small point, but I would still like to make it. It too is concerned with the periodicals. The magazines which come into the library are for the STUDENTS' use. However, often the latest issues of many periodicals cannot be located. There is a very good reason for this. The ladies who work on the library staff are reading them! I would like to see this practice stopped. If they are reading the periodicals because they have nothing to do, then some staff members should be fired. In any case, the magazines are simply not for the staff's use. They are for the students' use and should remain on the reading room shelves except when being read by a STUDENT. I call on the University librarian to see that this practice is stopped.

## Glee Is Fun — Period

In the past few weeks following the "debate" by Student Senate on the topic of the Glee Budget and then of Glee itself, we have all heard much attention (both pro and con) being given to this deeply ingrained tradition in the very hide of the "Willamette Family."

But always in the limelight of defenses we find the old familiar lines: "Glee is the only time when people come out of their own living organizations to meet others from the different sections of the campus." I hardly think that this statement can be used as a valid defense for Glee's existence. And even more important, if this statement is true, the Willamette student body need not question the lack of "intellectual atmosphere" any further.

It certainly appears a sad state of affairs when the majority of Willamette students (upperclassmen) become vehement in defense of Glee but when they are pressed about intellectual integration of the campus, i.e., interim, response is considerably smaller, if not at times completely nil.

It must then be, I think logically deduced, that WU students want to be united together (but only for a week) socially and emotionally rather than through intellectual stimulus outside the classroom.

Certainly in a school the size of this it would be quite feasible and definitely meaningful if all students interacted with one another anytime, any place, and on any topic. This is opposed to the present campus set-up of a small splinter shattered into many smaller fragments --- never to be re-assembled in the whole again. Except in pseudo-meaningfulness during Glee Week, which is soon forgotten until the next Glee Week.

I contend that Glee is a socially enjoyable event for the individual. That's all. And if a sense of class spirit, unity, and acquaintance are developed through the Glee experience, why praise it and then lose it by returning to Belknap, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Sigma, on Blue Monday to wait for Glee to "unite us" again next year.

## Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

Since 1959, when Professor John Paulus and a group of law students organized themselves for the task, the Willamette Law Journal has attempted to address itself to legal problems of Oregon and the nation. Presently the Journal has a staff of nine third-year and fourteen second-year students. The former group compose an editorial board which may write or accept and edit articles submitted, while the latter are usually assigned to either case-note commentary or to checking the accuracy of quotes and citations of accepted articles. The editor-in-chief presently Henry Hewitt, a third-year student) is charged with general supervision, organization, meeting of deadlines, proofing, setting standards for publishable writings and setting of format --- either a symposium on a general legal area (juvenile law, taxation, etc.), or a

less-general coverage of several areas.

While previously managing of the Journal was left to two separate editorial boards, each with an editor-in-chief, there is presently one annual editor-in-chief and one board, resulting in greater continuity and benefit of experience. In the future, there will also be a Casenote Editor who supervises student writing and an Articles Editor who obtains lead writers from law school faculty and state bar members.

At present, the Law Journal takes in \$2,000 from the Oregon Bar to supply its 3,000 members (since publication cost is roughly \$1.25 per issue, bar members are, in effect, subsidized by the remaining subscribers), \$6,000 from the University and \$1,000 from subscriptions and advertising (the latter secured by Bud Crow, Business Manager, the only

paid member of the staff.) In addition to members of the Oregon Bar, the Journal exchanges subscriptions with about 100 law schools, thereby adding to the library, without cost, other law school publications, sends out about 250 paid subscriptions, and distributes 300 to the law school student body.

Editor Hewitt states that the Journal ought to contribute to the give and take of local legal dialogue in Oregon, while also addressing itself to national problems. The latter will increasingly be emphasized as the college grows in size and diversity of student population. He feels that its reputation in Oregon is growing as the writing improves and feels that a national reputation is becoming realized since requests for subscriptions come in weekly and national coverage increases. In this vein, he projects an increase in the number of annual issues from two to four and seeks student writing, including J. D. papers, in different areas of expertise.

It is also to be noted since that the Law Journal had limited itself to the symposium style until this year, this too often resulted in a restatement of the law of the area and did not seem relevant to changing law defining and solving new or untouched areas, though the symposium style will be retained where useful and relevant.

Hewitt sees a Law Journal as a primary source of professional writing, evaluating and rethinking legal theory and application and student writing as "the force which moves the law," noting that courts often look to such publications on which to base their opinions as to where the law is and should be. Such student writing, combined with the professional insights of guest writers in the profession and on different faculties merge to produce a scholarly and dynamic understanding of the law.

## Campus Comment

To the Editor:

It is beyond my comprehension why there is no Xerox machine in our library. If the reason is cost, I have a plan. When the Registration office closes for the day, their Xerox can be transported to the library and be returned at 8 a.m. each morning. Then at least we can have a machine to use in the evening.

Photoed out,  
K. A.

## A.S.W.U. REPORT

By BRUCE BOTELHO, Second Vice-President

One of the most rewarding experiences, and perhaps the most important, is the one between a student and his teachers. Willamette is fortunate in that the opportunity exists for close relationships to develop. What disturbs me is that there are students who don't have or take the opportunity to do just that. Many people, including students, are naturally inhibited. A student may have criticism of a teacher or have some difficulty in the class --- neither of which he can communicate to the teacher. The student builds up frustration. A certain amount of alienation could take place. Students have channels which can deal with the problem --- if the student is able or free enough to use them. He can go to his advisor --- a colleague of the professor in question --- to the Personnel Deans or Dean Doenges (who is always interested in improving student-teacher relations). May I emphasize, however, that these are only possible channels. There are some students who feel inhibited in going to either of

these potential sources of help. In view of this and realizing that we must be able to create as many open channels as possible for the assistance of the individual student, I make the following suggestion:

(1) the faculty select one student from the upper two classes of the school, preferably with a good academic standing, to serve as liaison between students and faculty;

(2) As liaison, the student would be available to other students, hear their complaints or suggestions, and take them to the professor in question, and attempt to establish greater dialogue between the groups.

I realize that this is only a small step and that there are several weaknesses, among them, that the student might also feel inhibited in speaking with the student liaison, a professor might not be responsive to the suggestions brought by a student liaison, the student liaison might be somewhat biased toward the student point of view, the student liaison could have possible complications with his own relationships with faculty members. Any of these problems could arise, yet I think they can be answered. The long term benefit --- that of a potentially better relationship between faculty and students --- in my opinion, greatly outweighs the possible disadvantages.

## Haircut Forced

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (CPS) -- A 20-year-old hitchhiker here was forced to submit to a haircut under orders of Josephine County Sheriff Dean Snider. He had been arrested for illegal possession of alcohol and hitchhiking, and fined \$20 for both offenses. After sentencing, the judge said, "I suggest you do something about your hair."

A sheriff's department sergeant told the long-haired man he was about to have a haircut. He was held down by sheriff's deputies, but got away at one point. According to the sergeant, he "backed off, doubling his fists . . . Then we moved in. Two of us held him while the third put both sets of handcuffs on . . . We didn't use any more force than necessary." Leg irons were also used.

### ATTENTION

all members of THE CLUB

A bloodless coup d'etat has resulted in the assimilation of the Brown Helmut Club into our organization. The symbol of that former order (the Brown Helmut) is now in the possession of the enforcement arm of THE CLUB, la resistance. PEACE (with reservations).

## Willamette Collegian

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## Dean Diagnoses Freshman Illness

By Richard A. Yocom  
Dean of Admissions

I appreciate this opportunity to express my views on various topics as one of the Willamette University Deans because I do have some problems to share. By doing so through the Collegian, I am hoping for some feedback either through the same paper or individually. All comments and suggestions will be most welcome!

There is, in Psychology and medicine, an illness known as "post - partum psychosis." Without going into detail, we can say the symptoms of this illness are centered around a rather deep depression soon after the birth of an offspring. Analogous to this is another illness that I have come to call "post - matriculation psychosis" because the symptoms are, superficially at least, the same. This is an ailment that is not peculiar to Willamette University but to every college and ventive medicine and I am, therefore, looking for a way to overcome post - matriculation depression.

Certainly, the onset of this illness is obvious. There isn't an admissions officer in the country who doesn't "woo" the better students or the student he wishes to have on his college campus. Particularly eligible candidates are dined (if not wine-d); they are invited to visit the campus, they are given tickets to plays, musical events, basketball games, football games, and other athletic activities; individual interviews are arranged for him or her with the "better" faculty members on the campus. We shower the prospective student with pamphlets, catalogs, curriculum bulletins, newsletters, and personal letters (thanks, in part, to the remarkable machine called the "robo-typewriter").

After a few months of this (and, in some cases, years, since the better students are now making inquiries as freshmen and sophomores in high school) the student begins to feel that the university is actually in need of him and that all other candidates are not quite as important. This illusion is kept up in most cases through Orientation Week, registration, and --- perhaps --- even through the first week of class and Rush Week. All during this time the student university with which I have been in contact. As a concerned administrator, I am obviously quite interested in pre-SOMEBODY! He has a name, people listen to what he says, and he begins to believe that, perhaps, he is, indeed, an individual.

Shortly after the first week of school, however (indeed on many campuses it doesn't last that long) things begin to happen. The Admissions Officers begin working on "next year's class." The Registrar and his

staff busily start sorting cards and processing course changes. The faculty members, with a sigh of relief, can now put aside their face - smiling facades and get down to the business for which they were really hired --- not advising, but teaching. The Personnel Deans become concerned with making up lists of who pledged what, how many rooms are still available to be filled, and so on. The Academic Deans are also involved in various kinds of paper work that comes about in connection with the opening and continuation of any school program.

In short, the much wooed, caajoled, buttered - up student is suddenly lost in the maze of faces. After six months to two-plus years of being somebody, he slowly begins to lose his individuality. Post - matriculation depression has set in. Some students rebel against this by calling attention to themselves in any way they can. Some run for offices, some cause unrest in the dormitories, some drink too much or smoke too much or otherwise get overly involved in affairs that are, at best, somewhat less than academic. Others leave school after two or three weeks, or with draw to their rooms, or go home at every opportunity, or have even more serious breakdowns.

As college students, we have all felt this to varying degrees and I believe we all realize that at least part of this is undesirable, if not unavoidable. The question I ask is, by this time obvious: What can we do to make the transition from the first week to the second and succeeding weeks go smoothly?

## The Moving Finger Having Writ

By Duffy Lederman

I began by running between the base of the cliff and the edge of the water. It was still high tide. I waded through moments that seemed to reek of a lifetime. Huddled on a log. And only now was I able to lift my head and open my eyes to the bitter wind. The years I waited were full of childhood. But, when the tide had ebbed to near its lowest mark, I was able to stand and worship the cold.

You see, I was huddled in security on that log, not wanting to move to a spot that would better state my position. However, the security of what is past is no insurance for what is to come, so I arose and started once again to search the beach for agates. The ones I had found before had lost their beauty when they were taken from their beds. Now it was time to find new ones.

It was an exciting time . . . discovery, creating, and touching natural thoughts. I bent down and picked up a handful of rocks, one of which stood out among the rest. It's sort of difficult to describe that feel-

Between six and six-thirty a.m. for five Sunday mornings eighty Willamette students moved from their bed to their long underwear to a greyhound bus for a day of skiing, returning to school by seven o'clock that evening. As unbelievable as it may seem this was probably the largest organized activity that Willamette's so-called student apathy has endured.

The first effectively organized ski club started last fall with an informal meeting to find out the possibilities for a ski school this winter. Much to the surprise of the director, Jim Robinson, almost ninety people either showed up or had their name signed. This was quite encouraging but because of past participation one forty-passenger bus seemed to be a realistic goal. When plans, prices, and PE credit requirements were decided, a second meeting was called. Fewer attended this meeting but the skiing possibilities still seemed high.

The final package of \$28.50 consisted of transportation, ski lessons, and group discount rates on all lift tickets for five weeks. Compared to the Salem J.C.'s cost of \$41.00 for only four weeks, our school seemed very reasonable. Sign-up went rather slowly until registration for fall classes, and as a result we filled up two forty passenger buses and had a waiting list of twenty.

With this, skiing seemed to be on its way --- and it was --- until the second and third weeks of the classes had to be can-

celed because of too much snow. However, the five trips we finally made proved to be very exceptional with sunny weather most of the time. The fully-certified Hoodoo Professional Ski School provided the lessons. The program consisted of 1) the safety of skiing 2) the best possible instruction and 3) above all, to have fun. By the end of the five weeks these goals were realized with no serious injuries, people progressing at a fast rate, and the fun everyone seemed to be having.

The success of this year's

ski school was due not only to its organization and operation but to Dr. Bowles, head of the PE Department; Jim Stovall, head of the Hoodoo Professional Ski School; Hamman Bus Lines; and the chaperones who helped in making sure everybody who came up also got home. This year's program will be evaluated and a similar program will be offered next year.

The last day of ski school ended with Apple Beer and donuts. Vin Rose was hoped for but that is the life of a Willamette student. Hope to see all next year.



## New Philosophy Necessary For Control Of Education

By Phil Semas

College Press Service

(CPS) --- If the student unrest currently sweeping American campuses has proved nothing else, it has shown that drastic changes are needed in the way universities and colleges are run.

Behind most of the immediate issues in the present student movement --- centering around demands that universities start meeting the needs of ethnic minorities --- is a more general desire of students for real power over their campuses.

In many ways, this is a more radical cause. If black students

tees, student control over meaningless "student activities," and so on.

If students had real power equal to the power of administrators, faculty members and governing boards, our universities might have done what should have been done long ago to meet the needs of the third-world people --- which would make the present protests unnecessary.

And some really significant changes might be made in education in general. The current student strikes have clearly shown that administrators, faculties and governing boards are too tied to the old traditional processes and ideas to ever make meaningful changes in the role of the university. Student protest tactics have escalated because of the inability of those who govern these institutions to make meaningful changes.

If students are ever going to be able to turn from tearing down the present educational system to building a new one --- as everyone keeps telling them to --- they are going to have to have real power. Universities are going to have to change the system by which they are governed.

One answer is a governing board composed of equal numbers of students, faculty members and public representatives. In some cases the president or chancellor of the institution might also sit on the board. Alumni might be represented by the head of their alumni organization or an elected representative.

Such a structure at the top assumes similar representation throughout the institution, including the committees that make many of the important decisions about course content, faculty hiring, and other educational policies.

Selecting such a body should not be too difficult. The students

and faculty members could be elected by their respective constituencies. On boards governing a number of campuses, each campus might elect one student and one faculty member to the board.

Public representatives could continue to be appointed by the governor or elected. They might be chosen on a regional basis or at large from the state.

In private universities the equivalent of the public representatives could continue to be chosen as the entire governing boards are now, usually elected by alumni or perpetuating themselves.

Minority group representation should be guaranteed among all segments.

Of course, the probability of such structures being widely enacted --- indeed, the probability of its being enacted anywhere --- is slim. The groups who now hold the power are unlikely to give it up.

There will be many objections. The public and their "protectors" --- politicians like Ronald Reagan, Warren Knowles and Spiro Agnew --- will undoubtedly object that the public pays for the universities and thus should control them.

But students also pay a large share of the cost of running educational institutions, and the faculty bring in money, too, in research grants. Indeed, in many universities, the share paid by the public in taxes is less than one-third the university's budget. Yet the people who pay that third have complete control over the institution.

And a university's resources include more than money and buildings. Besides contributing a good share of the money, students contribute something no amount of taxes can buy --- their minds and ideas. For that contribution they deserve real power in the running of their universities.



## Committee Plans For Honors Program

An Honors Program and an anti-Honors Program were both considered at this week's meeting of the Honors Committee.

Hikaru Kerns, senior, presented a detailed four-year program designed to allow interested and qualified students to complete a rigorous honors study. After brief discussions as to the merits of this program, Dr. Jeremiah Canning presented what he termed an "anti-Honors program."

Dr. Canning argued that the institution of any truly meaningful Honors Program would necessitate the giving of credit and the hiring of extra per-

sonnel to work with those participating students. He stated that if these two factors were not met, then the program would degenerate into something altogether meaningless and that only mediocre work would come from it. He suggested that it would be far better to upgrade the present curriculum than to institute an Honors Program.

Dean Charles Bestor stated that he felt that there was an acute need at Willamette for some type of program which could challenge the brighter student.

The Committee at its next meeting, Monday, March 24, at

3:00 pm in room 25 of Eaton, will begin consideration of all the proposals which have been submitted to them, and then they will submit a recommendation to the Educational Policy Committee as to whether or not an Honors Program should be instituted; and if so, what type of program it should be.

It is interesting to note that other than the two student members of the Committee, over the past four weeks of meetings only two students have attended any of the meetings.

## Around Campus

### CHOIR CONCERT

Willamette University's Choir will present a concert on Sunday evening, March 23, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The performance will mark the completion of the choir's vacation tour to Southern California. It will begin at 8:15 PM and admission is free.

### SENATE

Student Senate meets at 9:00 PM, Monday, March 24 in the dining room of Matthews Hall.

## Legislative Log

The legislature now rises to its conclusion. Since the passage of the Sales Tax program, one gets the distinct impression that everything following is completely downhill. How long the legislature stays in session seems to depend mainly on the Joint Ways and Means Committee. They must approve all the budgetary measures and this, obviously, takes time. But I think the legislators will be gone by the time we go home.

Surely the legislature will not be in session when the Sales Tax proposal is voted on June 3. But no matter when the legislature adjourns if the Sales Tax fails, they will all be coming back for a special session.

Wednesday, Governor McCall addressed a joint session of the House and Senate on education. He said a six-month study of Oregon's public schools showed that the state could save \$23 million a year. The Governor recommended that the legislature study his proposals and channel the savings into instruction improvements. Most of his proposals dealt with ways to improve the administrative functions of public education. The study found public schools are now doing a "reasonably good job" of business management, McCall said, but he advised application of modern business system techniques.

Although Governor McCall has had very little luck getting his other programs through the legislature, the chances of many of the recommendations being adopted seem fairly good.

## Practice Schedule For Glee

		MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
5:00 - 7:00 pm	Gym	Frosh	Soph Jr.		Sr.	Frosh
12:00 - 1:00 pm	Gym	Sr.	Frosh Soph.		Sr.	Soph.
	Waller	Frosh	Soph Jr.		Frosh	Jr.
	Choir	Soph	Sr. Frosh.		Soph	Frosh
	L.T.	Jr.	Jr. Sr.		Jr.	Sr.
4:00 - 5:00 pm	Gym	Soph.	Frosh Jr.		Soph	Jr.
	Waller	Jr.	Soph Frosh		Jr.	Soph
	Choir	Sr.	Jr. Soph		Sr.	Sr.
	L.T.	Frosh	Sr. Sr.		Jr.	Frosh
6:30 - 9:30 pm	Gym	Soph	Jr. Frosh		Frosh	Sr.
	Waller	Sr.	Soph Sr.		Jr.	Frosh
	Choir	Jr.	Frosh Soph		Sr.	Jr.
	L.T.	Frosh	Sr. Jr.		Soph	Jr.

## Senior Cut-Ups: Or 'Too ---- For Words'

Since, down through the ages man has expressed his feelings and his experiences in pictures, it is only appropriate that at times the Collegian bow to this noble tradition. There is perhaps no better time for such an action than on such a subject as Senior Cut-Ups.

Just in case you want to join the Establishment someday...



Success can creep up on you. You get a wife. Then a few kids. A business. And there you'll be. Established. But it'll be a lot easier road if you've prepared for it early. Like creating a savings and investment program through life insurance while you're a student. It makes sense--if you think about it.

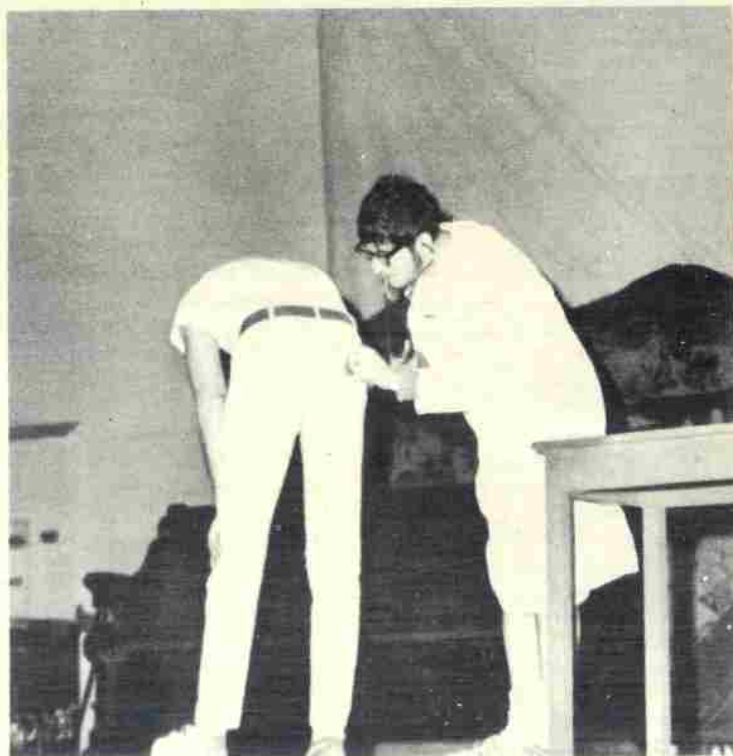
For one thing, premiums will never be lower for you. Also, you can guarantee your right to get additional life insurance --- no matter health or occupation. It's a start on security AND independence. If the budget is tight, don't worry... you can defer premiums until after you graduate and get a job with the Establishment.

Talk to me about the value of getting life insurance while you're in college. I have lots of other reasons that make sense. Even if you DON'T join the Establishment.

Eugene L. Lowe '49  
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# FOR & DIMENSION

## Choir Tours

(Continued from page 1)

ivities in the College of Music, will head the Choir on the tours. His credits include a B.A. from Yale, a B.M. cum laude from U.S.C., and a M.M. from U.S.C. with additional studies at the University of Texas. Professor Farrier's directing experience was spearheaded by working as Director of the Yale Madrigal Singers while still only an undergraduate. Before coming to Willamette, Walter Farrier was Choral Director at Texas Lutheran College, a post he held for five years, during which he also served two years as Musical Director of a professional summer theater. He was the Guest Conductor for the 1968 All - District Honor Choir: District IV and will be in the same position for the South Division of the Capital Conference Music Festival on March 23 and 27 in Scio, Oregon.

The tour manager is John Hudkins and the student director is Teresa Krug. The Choir and Ensemble have several highlights in store for them on their trek. Some of these include stops and excursions at San Francisco, Monterey, and Disneyland.

The following cities will be

hit by the musical whirlwind: Medford, Ore. - March 14 - p.m.; Richmond, Calif. - March 15 - p.m.; Santa Barbara, Calif. - March 16 - p.m.; Ventura, Calif. - March 17 - a.m.; Thousand Oaks - p.m.; Burbank - p.m.; La Canada - March 18 - a.m.; San Marino - p.m.; Los Altos, Long Beach - p.m.; Corona - March 19 - p.m.; Santa Cruz - March 20 - p.m.; Los Gatos - March 21 - a.m.; Burlingame - p.m.; Grants Pass - March 22 - p.m.; and Salem, March 23.

At the conclusion of the tour (on the eve of the first day of the last part of the academic year) the Choir and Ensembles will put on their sights and sounds to present a program at the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium, this coming Sunday evening, March 23 at 8:15 p.m. It is one not to be missed. You'll hear works by Purcell, Bender, Brahms, Bach, Schuetz, Gabrieli, Frackenhof, Buxtehude, Billings and others.

It should be a sound spectacular, a cumulation of weeks of sweat, tears, and blood (no kidding) of many a heart and spirit. So, see you Sunday!



THE University Choir, pictured here in a recent rehearsal, will depart this afternoon on an extensive tour of California and Oregon. They will return Sunday, March 23, to the campus for a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Free-will offerings are accepted during the concert.

## Violin Virtuoso In Portland

A sensational Israeli violinist Pinchas Zukerman, will perform in a recital at the Portland Civic Auditorium on Saturday, March 15 at 8:30 p.m. His last appearance a year ago was very warmly received. His extraordinary technique and masterful musicology have converted many fans.

The young Zukerman originally studied at the Academy of Music at Tel Aviv. He later won recommendations and scholarships, which brought him to the United States.

Tickets for the March 15 violin recital of Pinchas Zukerman are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland for \$4.00, \$3.25, and \$2.50. Student tickets are available at half price for this event.

## 'Becket' And Roberson Meet

The widely - acclaimed and used script by Jean Anouilh, who just recently died, entitled BECKET, will be placed on stage April 17 through 19. The Willamette University Theater of a 34 - member cast is directed by Jon M. Roberson, a senior from Ashland, Oregon. He also plays a role as an English priest. This play will be his graduation requirement.

As stated by the director, several points must be made clear concerning BECKET. Many doubtlessly have seen a previous version of the play or the motion picture.

However the character interpretations, which is one of the strongest factors in the script, are grossly inaccurate and detrimental. For example, King Henry's second wife, played by Lynn Delaney, was actually a power woman. She knew what she was doing, and

she handled the various advisory capacities quite well until Thomas Becket, portrayed by Steve Atkinson, came into the picture.

This is where the first conflicts originated. Henry II, played by Bob Jones, was likened to the King of England, who

reveled in hunting, warring and the arts. He was the first literate king, very well educated. His deviation tendencies, rather excessively emphasized in the movie, was not that strong a point.

Conversely, the king's intellect sought counsel in asking the Archbishop of Canterbury, by Lauren Ronald, for advice on choosing good people. The noble ruler liked people who did some thinking. It was thus that Becket was picked.

The King and Tom Becket became very close friends. When the Archbishop died, Becket was rewarded with the post. However, Henry II did not realize that the new archbishop was first honest with himself instead of others. This resulted in a power struggle. The king couldn't get his way. Tragically, Becket was finally executed. The basic plot is also assumed by "A Man For All Seasons," a recent Educational Film Series picture, which was seen by many.

## Managers Pick Staff

Freshman Camp Co - Managers Graham Hicks and Becky Lowe have announced 11 appointments to the 1969 Camp staff.

Those selected to coordinate planning and operation of Camp next year are Linda Forrest and Dick Olds, Entertainment; Sally Rountree, Logistics; Tricia Westbrook and Skip Macy, Recreation; Linda Jambor, Theme; Joe Much, Communications; Sharon Fisher, Campfire and Chapel; and Bret Rios and Jim Buzan, Orientation Week Coordination.

The counselors and alternates for camp, who have already been selected, will be announced as soon as all have been notified and their appointments verified.

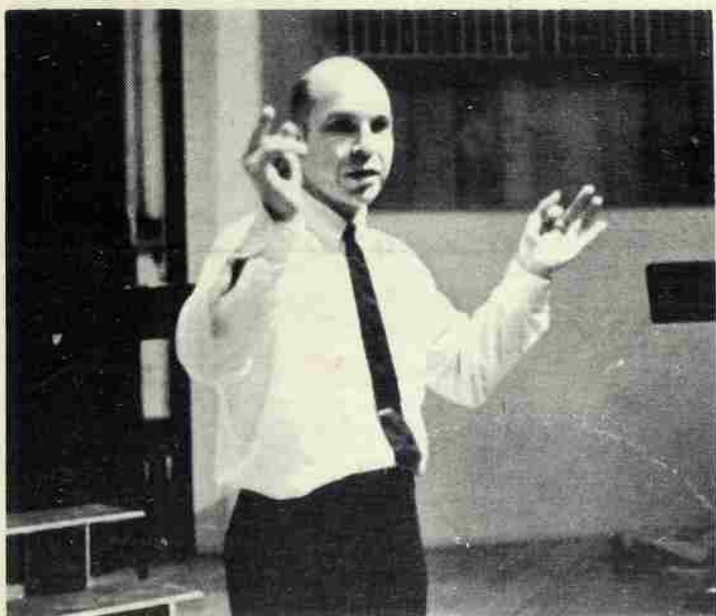
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### SALEM THEATRES

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He kicked me out.

Where's your I.D. card?  
the man said

Fat man  
who do you think I could be  
Being here like I am

It is,  
So, where is your I.D. card?  
the fat man said

Ugly man

I am beautiful

I drink of purity

It must,

I want to see your picture  
the fat ugly man said

Stupid man

What is it that makes you  
wonder

At where is it that you are  
Here in.

Ain't you got an I.D. card?  
the fat stupid ugly man said

Simple man

Never contradict simpleness  
Here I am, simple

Being

But I must see if you got a picture  
on your I.D. card

the simply stupid fat ugly  
man said

Vile untrustworthy foolish man  
You must see clearly what

I say

Look in this mirror image of  
yourself

Likeness yes,  
I see pretty clear but let me

see your I.D. card  
the man said

"A Refusal to Mourn the Death  
of a Child's Drowning"

I heard a pebble falling slow  
So slowly in the night  
It fell and crashed upon the  
shore  
Underneath the pale starlight

It told of past remembrances  
Of Pain, of Hope, of Fear  
It said it couldn't stop  
For the grains of sand to hear

"For now is now and then is  
then  
And when will never be  
The cruel and empty waiting-  
ness  
Has slowly murdered me

Time is but a moment's spot  
In the vastness of this space  
My soul cannot be shackled  
By the cruel inhuman race

So let me keep on falling  
Let me set me free  
And let me give my soul  
To the black eternal sea"

I hear a spirit crying low  
So softly thru the breeze  
'Fear not my friend my passing  
For now I'm truly free'

Ain't you got an I.D. card?  
Man,  
I don't need  
I am

thesand

#### JASON LEE'S LEGACY

I walked down Liberty Street,  
it led to nowhere.

I walked up Liberty Street,  
it led to the city.

I walked down State Street,  
it led to Church Street.

I go to classes

to learn of white heros.

I go to my room.

to learn of life.

I am

But they don't believe it

Still

I

am

and I always will be

Ken Thomas

#### THE UNDERRATED

The eleven

The Football Team

They are always on the defense  
Their offense is too inhibited

to be a real offense

They face a multi-squad team  
Much more heavyweight than

them

The eleven's opponents have a  
lot of touchdowns

But the team keeps on pushin'

and

They're confident of victory  
Because Half - Time's comin'

and

The second half's theirs.

Ken Thomas



## Cindermen Look Promising At OSU-Hosted All-Comers

An even dozen Bearcat spikers traveled to Oregon State in Corvallis last Saturday as Willamette entries in the OSU All-Comers meet. It was the first



RICH Whipple, WU high jumper

### Badminton After Break

As the dust cleared Wednesday night only two intramural basketball teams remained from the four which had dueling that evening for the right to clash Thursday night for the Willamette championship. The men of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Lambda Chi Alpha met to decide the combatants for The Game.

Two Beta squads were in the consolation bracket which also played Wednesday and Thursday night to settle fourth place. They were joined by squads from Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Delta Theta. The Betas are certain to move into the top position or near it in the year long intramural race by virtue of their fine hoop play.

Intramural action slated for play after Spring Vacation is badminton. Each organization will be allowed two doubles pairs and one singles participant as they will play the "team" of another living organization. Mr. Boutin estimates that badminton will last two to three weeks.

The date for the Intramural Track Championships has also been recently established. The big meet will be held on April 18th. Softball should follow shortly after the track meet with golf being squeezed in sometime before the beginning of May.

real competition this year for the majority of the men who went and yielded some surprisingly fast times and good distances for early season performance. The All-Comers meet is an informal contest designed to give the track athlete a chance to warm up, so to speak, before his regular season competition. It is an annual event at Corvallis.

Eight organizations were represented, including one other school from the Northwest Conference: Lewis and Clark. OSU, however, stole the show from the others even with the near world record time of 2:07.9 for the Beavers' John Willy in the 1,000 meters. His time was a slight six-tenths of a second short of the 1961 American and world mark set by Ernie Cunniffe of Stanford University.

The weather was no encouraging factor, especially to sprinters, as it was cool and breezy. The breeze, however, did not hamper the Beavers' Steve Davis from turning in an into-the-wind time of 9.7

in the 100-yard dash. Willamette's Steve Krohn (fresh) and Mac Clouse (sophomore) finished one-two respectively in their heat both with the time of 10.0. Tom Williams ran a fine 10.1 for a third in his heat of the 100 but pulled up lame after the race with a stretched hamstring.

Perhaps Willamette's highlight came in the person of Rich Whipple, one of Coach Chuck Bowles' latest arrivals. Rich, a freshman, turned a fine 6-foot 4-inch high jump to cop second place over-all. Tim Wright of L & C took first with a jump of 6-6.

A new event for Ed Wallace and Dave Grigoris (Bearcat distance men) was the steeplechase. The water barrier was eliminated, though, and, as such, the race was more of a distance hurdle contest. Ed showed a strong third place in the ten starters with a 9:34.4.

The weights (discus and shot put) were represented for WU by Steve Stocker and Ron Jensen in the shot and Stocker, Jensen, and Gary Putnam in the disc. Jensen put the shot a hefty 49-8-3/4 and let Stocker take the disc for Willamette with a heave of 144-4. Putnam was the Bearcats second man in the disc at 142-4. Ron Jensen rounded out the day for himself with a 108-9 throw in the hammer; he was Willamette's only contestant. Further in the field events, Lee Zimmerman had a fine season start of 42-11 in the Triple Jump.

Finally, the day was rounded out with Bearcats Clouse and Krohn in the 220, running 23.1 and 22.1 respectively. Don Boyle tackled the 120 high hurdles, while Don Hansen joined him in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Other highlights for the day were Joe Baisch's (OSU) mile in 4:13.3, one which the author is sure Ed Wallace could have equalled had he been entered, and the obvious absence of OSU's Willie Turner, one of the fastest men in the world.

### Linfield Bombed

Despite a 22 point effort by guard Terry Miller, the Linfield Wildcats were eliminated from the first round of the NAIA National Basketball tournament by Stout State of Wisconsin. Claiming a fifteen point spread at the half the victors poured on the coals in the second half after Linfield's Dan Beeson and Gary Donnell retired from the contest because of fouls.

Stout State was led to their 113-80 triumph by center Mel Coleman, who got 27 counters and 25 rebounds, and forward Bill Heidemann also netted 27. Pat Smith and Dale Carpenter earned 12 points each for the Wildcats. Mike Conklin also reached double figures as he tallied 11. It was the eighth straight loss for the McMinnville team in eight first round tournament games.

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WILLAMETTE soccer men show their skills in the recent WU-Pacific clash at McCulloch Stadium.

## 'Cats Bump Boxers

Perhaps the use of McCulloch Stadium has inspired the WU Bearcat soccer team beyond the wildest dreams of coach Al Berglund. In two encounters at the stadium, the Bearcats have posted two victories over Lewis and Clark and last Saturday's victory over Pacific by a 4-0 count.

In that Pacific clash a good crowd was on hand to see their sophomore Bearcats post a tremendous effort on defense and a similar showing on offense. In previous games the Bearcat defense has left something to be desired. A few changes in defensive spots has changed all that and now the 'Cats have a new look.

Steve Gerrish took scoring honors in the Pacific game with two goals, in comparison to one each for Scott Anderson and Mark Brennand. Clearly from start to finish the Willamettes dominated the contest. Dennis Reese, rookie freshman goalie also put in an outstanding performance for the 'Cats.

After vacation the Bearcats are on the road against the University of Portland. They return home the following week and play the same Portland team.

Coach Al Berglund was obviously pleased with the performance of his team last Saturday. But something else pleased him. And that was the

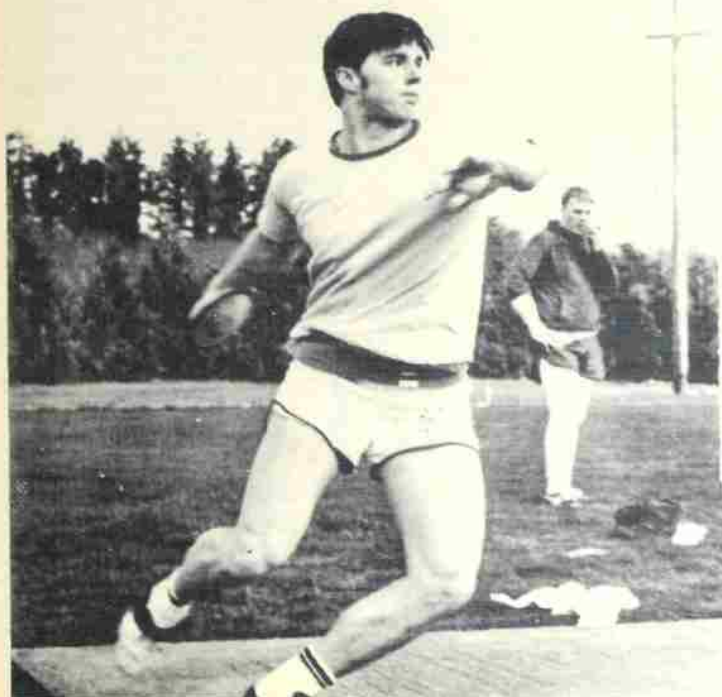
turnout at the home games during the last encounters. Clearly, the use of McCulloch stadium has stimulated this turnout. In any case a continued strong turnout may prove beneficial to the Bearcat soccer team as well as the spectators who come to see the action.

### Lundahl Tabbed

Willamette's star forward Bob Lundahl picked off another honor last weekend when he was named to the NAIA District Two all-star squad. The 6-3 sophomore from Washington High in Portland joined three Linfield players as the only Northwest Conference selections to be named to the select group.

Other players chosen included two from Boise State (Linfield's play-off opponent for the NAIA berth), one from Warner Pacific and Oregon Tech standouts Harvey Sebree and Larry Griffin. Sebree was among the leading small college scorers with a 30.0 average and Griffin is the only senior to be honored.

Lundahl led Willamette in scoring and rebounding this year and was number two in scoring and the top rebounder in the Northwest Conference. The Linfield starters who were tabbed were 6-8 center Dan Beeson, 6-3 forward Pat Smith and another 6-3 performer Gary Donnell.



STEVE STOCKER readies for the ensuing track season which swings into full action after the semester break.

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