

Jazz Artist Brubeck Plans WU Concert

By JIM VIDAL

Dave Brubeck, whose famous jazz sounds of "Take Five" and "Time Out" are familiar to college students across the nation, is scheduled to perform March 6 in the WU Fine Arts Auditorium starting at 8 p.m.

Monday the student senate is expected to give their full approval to the plans of the All-Campus Events committee to bring Brubeck to the campus. Jay Grenig has laid the groundwork for the concert and is the chairman for the Saturday night "jazz festival."

In an interview with Jim Baker, Willamette's best known student jazz aficionado and hi-fi buff, Baker gave a short sketch of Brubeck and his music. Baker, a member of the committee that is bringing Brubeck, has a jazz show on KSLM radio in Salem.

BRUBECK started playing piano when he was four and was developing his unusual style in Dixieland and swing bands by the time he was 13. During his college days at the College of Pacific he majored in music.

Brubeck's piano style, sometimes heavy in touch and extremely complex harmonically, was the subject of much disagreement among critics and musicians, some of whom felt that his was not a naturally swinging jazz technique. In December of

1959, Brubeck and his Quartet joined with the New York Philharmonic in the performance of "Dialogue of Jazz Combo and Symphony." Brubeck has won a series of awards for his unusual style of piano. They include Downbeat Critics poll of 1953, Metronome poll of 1955-1956, and the Playboy poll 1957-1960. Among his most recent awards has been the 1965 Playboy All-Star Band.

BRUBECK'S MUSIC is best described as West Coast progressive jazz of the modern period or after 1945. Brubeck himself has stated that he thinks "jazz seems to be developing in the direction of a listening audience now and whether that is to be the course of the future remains to be seen. Personally, I prefer to play for an audience in a dance hall more than any other audience." (At WU on March 6, it is a good guess that the audience will be tapping their feet during the course of his two-hour show.) Brubeck concludes by stating "jazz to make it, has got to be a group feeling and a group feeling for everyone concerned at the time."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale next week pending final senate approval at \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. One week after the initial ticket sales, tickets will be made available to the general public.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

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Collins' Gift Aids Center

Willamette University's fund campaign for the proposed Legal Center received a tremendous boost. President G. Herbert Smith has announced acceptance of a \$500,000 gift from the Collins Foundation and family as a memorial to the late Truman Wesley Collins.

Dr. Smith made the announcement at the Salem First Citizen banquet January 14, indicating that the funds would be applied to those currently being raised to build, equip and endow the Legal Center. Sponsors of the banquet, the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, paid a special tribute to the University for its contribution to the community. They later honored Gerald Frank, a Willamette trustee and vice-president of the Development Committee, as Salem's First Citizen.

Word of the generous gift came to Dr. Smith from Mrs. Truman W. Collins, also a member of the Board of Trustees and president of the Collins Foundation. The late Mr. Collins was Portland's First Citizen

in 1962 and was serving as president of the Board of Trustees at the time of his death, February 23, 1964. He had first been elected to the Board in 1926.

The Collins family has been closely associated with Willamette since Everell S. Collins, Truman's father, became a member of the Board in 1915. Members of this family have been the University's largest benefactors.

Both Truman Collins and his sister, Mrs. Elmer R. Goudy of Port-

land, were graduated from the University. Mrs. Goudy is currently a trustee.

Twenty-five years ago, Collins endowed the Mary L. Collins Scholarship Fund at Willamette in honor of his mother who resides in Portland. The family also built the Everell Stanton Collins Science building in 1941 honoring the senior Mr. Collins.

The Legal Center will be the first building in Willamette's multi-million dollar development project.

'Grapes of Wrath' Shows Tonite

By DONNA WRIGHT

"The Grapes of Wrath," a motion picture version of John Steinbeck's famous novel, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The film is timely for two reasons: first, attention is once again focused on the poor in the midst of plenty by the war on poverty; second, many freshman English classes on campus are now reading the novel.

This film was acclaimed by critics and the public alike. Jane Darwell earned an Academy Award for her portrayal of Ma Joad in it. The film preserves some of the author's basic ideas such as the importance of unity to the family, the love of the land, and the emphasis on human dignity. Others, such as his satire on religious hypocrites and his bitter understanding of the almost revolutionary mood of the poor, are muted.

For example, the movie-makers were wary of the protest from some persons if specific indictments were made in the film. Thus partial blame for the migrants' plight is never placed on legal authorities or unscrupulous businessmen as it was in the book.

The beauty of pictorial images alone makes the film memorable. Constant use of dark silhouettes

against translucent skies and the faithful reproduction of "Okie" speech, manners, and dress add reality to the somber mood of the picture. The caravans of jalopies passing an endless parade of highway signs show the Joads are only representatives of a larger problem.

The basic change made in the film is in the structure of the story. The happy interlude in the government camp which is in the middle of the book is moved to the end of the film. The desolation of the book's ending is thus replaced by hope as the migrants leave the camp saying, "We'll go on forever . . . We're the people."

While this conclusion provides a satisfying "happy" ending, it does not present the challenge to solve the problem of poverty which the book's ending did. Yet the striking images of poverty in the picture are unforgettable, and the Okies' message there is as clear as in Steinbeck's angry prose: "Give us a chance. Don't pity us, respect us."

Campus Scene

TODAY—Basketball, Linfield College at Willamette, gym, 8 p.m. JV game, 6 p.m.

"Grapes of Wrath," educational film series, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW—Basketball, Willamette at Linfield College, McMinnville, 8 p.m. JV game, 6 p.m.

MONDAY—Class selection campaigns (through Wednesday).

AWS election petitions due.

Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) meeting at the home of member Sonda Carroll, 910 Parrish Street NE, 7:30 p.m. Swim meet, Willamette at Linfield College, McMinnville, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Dr. J. B. Rhine, Director, Parapsychology Laboratory, Duke University, "ESP: What can we make of it?" convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

JV basketball, Oregon College of Education at Willamette, gym, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 11—Class election primaries.

AWS candidates introduced to the student body at a special convocation, 11 a.m.

Camp, CR Week Forms Due Mon.

Forms for the managerships of Pre-Orientation Camp and Christian Resources Week are still available for those interested. They will be due this coming Monday, February 8, and can be obtained in either the Student Body office or Chaplain McConnell's office.

Christian Resources Week is presently scheduled for November.

This job can be a co-managership if the form is filled out as such.

This is absolutely the last opportunity to obtain the forms which must be returned to the Student Body office by February 8.

Finals End; Spring Brings Glee

By MARY BUELL

With finals past and spring in the air, Willamette's fancy turns to Freshman Glee. Long a Willamette tradition, Glee magnifies the spirit and talent of Willamette students. Such attributes are brought out by the strong inter-class competition, as each class strives to produce the best song and formation possible.

Glee manager, freshman Dennie Cole, and the general committee have the responsibility of regulating and organizing Glee so that it turns out to be the "biggest, best Glee yet."

Twelve committee chairmen have been chosen to organize Glee. Paul Cooper and Karen Swim, have been chosen to head the program committee while Gary Backlund and Suzi Corcoran will head the ticket

sales. The publicity committee has as its chairmen, Craig Chastain and Susan Trullinger. In charge of cutting a record of Glee are Brian Gard and Toni Wolff. Doug Courson and Jane Pollock head the Souvenir Edition committee. The decoration committee is the responsibility of Tim Haring and Judy McWain.

Other committee co-chairmen include Pete Harmon and Sharon Lehner, in charge of making the backdrop. The stage and floor committee is headed by Daren Dauble and Dean Guyer. Dave Brink and Claudette Ebi are to arrange for ushering the audience. Entertainment during the judging period will be arranged for by John Thomas and Jan Bell. Bob Selander will produce the light-

ing effects. Secretaries are Peggy Shaffer, Laurie Monnes and Tammy Morrison. Mike Lincicum, Ken Kukunaya, and Doug McPerson are in charge of photography.

The problem of regulating Glee has been undertaken by Dennis Cole and the general committee which consists of all committee chairmen. Their first move was to revise the judging method. In the past there have been three judges for song and words, three judges for formation and four judges for vocal rendition.

Formerly, each was allotted a total of 20 possible points per class, in his area. "This system has caused much griping and uncertainty over the difference in points," Cole explains. To alleviate this problem, the general committee has proposed that the judges be asked to place each class in first, second, third and fourth places within the area, without divulging the points.

Otherwise the rules as to Blue Monday and practice buildings will be similar. Bet payoffs on Blue Monday must take place in non-academic time, and before midnight, as before. Each class will rotate buildings and practice hours during the week preceding Glee. The exact hours and buildings are yet to be announced.

Cole stresses the need for active participation on the part of every student, because "Glee is really big; it takes the whole campus." Committees are still forming now. Freshmen who wish to join Glee committees are urged to contact Cole or the particular chairmen.

Class Elections In Progress

With the nominees almost all in, class elections are proceeding according to schedule. Juniors who were taking the Political Science qualifying exam during the class meeting last Tuesday still have until Monday to submit petitions for class offices.

The campaigning will be Monday through Wednesday, with the primary election on Thursday. The final election will be on Friday. Rules for campaigning are available in the Student Body office.

Candidates for senior class offices are: president, Lyle Smith, Chuck Wardle, Doug Dunham, Carl Schneiderman; vice-president, Randy Bowles; Barry Howard, Candy Coffelt; treasurer, Shauna Dougher, Dale Herman, Randy Nelson; secretary, Pat Ranton, Eli Griffith; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Smith.

Candidates for junior class offices are: president, Jay Grenig; vice-president, Ralph Breitenstein, Kirk Ann Neil, Dale Nelson; treasurer, Jan Shepard, Ken Rost; secretary, Molly Gaynor, Paula Harris; sergeant-at-arms, Elinor Lindquist, Sam Nebel.

Candidates for sophomore class offices are: president, Dave Good, Dave Stanley, Ken Solberg; vice-president, John Bingham, Don Joy, John Kendall, Janyne McLeod; treasurer, Sam Pierce, Sue Robertson; secretary, Vicki Baker, Kathy Kato, Sue Johnson; sergeant-at-arms, Dave Judd.

Candidates for freshman class offices are: president, Brian Gard, Gary Webb; vice-president, Tim Haring, Jim Spake, Dave Brink, Pete Carlson; treasurer, Jacqueline May, Mitzi Fahner, Patty Krier, secretary, Jane Pollock Toni Sterling Sue Thompson; sergeant-at-arms, Dave Markewitz, Mike Aoki, Terri Edwards.

Rhine To Give Convo on 'ESP'

An intriguing lecture will be presented at Tuesday's convocation, February 9 at 11 a.m. Dr. J. B. Rhine, Ph.D., will speak on the subject, "Extra-Sensory Perception - What Can We Make of It?" Dr. Rhine, a former professor of psychology at Duke University, is a noted authority and scientific pioneer in the field of parapsychology. Parapsychology deals with the investigation of the psychological aspect of such super natural phenomena as telepathy, clairvoyance, and apparitions.

Dr. Rhine has won critical acclaim for his study and discovery in the area of extra-sensory perception. He feels that the mind of man remains a mystery although the physical aspects of Nature have yielded a wealth of information. Thus he believes that parapsychological studies are very important in uncovering the non-materialistic facets of life. During the period of his work on this subject, Dr. Rhine has written five books, including "New Frontiers of the Mind", a national best-seller.

The lecture presented by Dr. Rhine will concern itself with the early struggles over extra-sensory perception, the controversy that arose over its proper place in the scientific world, and the gradual decrease in its criticism followed by its progress as a reliable scientific instrument in parapsychological study. The difficulties of extra-sensory perception will be presented also, along with some interesting and puzzling experiences in the use of extra-sensory perception.



Umbrella or no umbrella, the floods come, and this freshman pensively views the onslaught of nature, wondering if this is an annual occurrence at Willamette. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

Student Corrects Editor's Image Of Cal

To the Editor:

I am not sure that my action is entirely appropriate, in addressing a letter to the Editor of the Willamette Collegian, as I am no longer a member of the Willamette family, but I do feel that misrepresentation in the Collegian's editorial column should be called to the attention of its readers.

I regularly read the Collegian to keep abreast of activities at Willamette. An editorial appeared in the January 8, 1965, issue . . . which drew a rather strange picture of the Berkeley campus as I have come to know it . . . The point of view of the editor seemed to be that the Berkeley students are treated much as cattle on their way to the slaughterhouse, that reaction to this macabre treatment is manifested in demonstrations, when resulting from such poor treatment, are part of the American way.

THE demonstrations and reasons for them are well treated in the guest editorial of Peggy Krause . . . which appeared in the January 15 Collegian. These aspects of the "Berkeley problem" have been discussed in a variety of national and local publications and I can add nothing to Miss Krause's statements. My point of contention is the description of life, or non-life, at Berkeley, presented by the Collegian's editor . . .

The Berkeley campus of the University of California has, as a matter of fact, one of the finest faculties and educational plants in the world . . . There are approximately 27,500 students here, the maximum number allowed by California law. In order to expedite the educational process, complex rules and proced-

ures must be established. These rules and procedures you have criticized, I feel, in an unrealistic and distorting manner.

THE BERKELEY student is guided through registration line, not by cattle railings, but by ropes, in order that he might properly complete an efficient registration process. This process took me no more time to complete than that required to complete the Willamette registration packet.

If one-third of the students of a freshman class leave the University before graduation (a figure I feel to be extravagant, though I cannot document it), the cause is primarily fierce competition from outstanding students, coupled with the exacting standards prescribed by the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate. A common complaint among Berkeley students is that there are not enough "gut" courses to provide a breather for a 15 unit study load.

IF THE student has no contact

Academic Preview Invites Preps

High school seniors will be given a look at the more studious aspect of life at Willamette on Saturday, February 13, when Willamette holds its annual Preview Day.

Included in the program will be opportunities to meet professors, attend a classroom lecture, and tour the campus. The program is under the guidance of Richard Yocum, Dean of Admissions, and will begin at 9 a.m. It is designed to give an academic preview of campus to those high school seniors who are interested in the university.

with the President of the University, it is also true that the primary purpose of the President is not to educate the student. If the student purchases Fyates, it is to supplement his own notes or to avoid attending dry lectures which may occur at Cal or, I'll wager, at Willamette or at any other university in the world. If one cannot comprehend a lecturer, and his teaching assistant cannot provide assistance, and the use of ample office hours or the appointment privilege is of no avail, one probably shouldn't be at the University.

If there are rules that must be followed in filling out an IBM card, it is because IBM cards must be filled out properly to function properly. If there are rules for writing and speaking, they are the same rules by which one must abide, hopefully, to successfully complete English Composition and Speech courses at Willamette. If there are rules for women's dormitory closing hours, these hours are 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:30 a.m. on weekends. Where in the United States does one find unregulated examinations, unregulated libraries or unregulated campus facilities?

THE SUGGESTION contained in the quotation, "most of you will fail no matter what you do," whatever its source, is sheer and utter nonsense.

Miss Lindell, the University of California is very little different from the big world outside the environment of the ivory tower. It is challenging, it may be devastating. But the reasons are other than those which you have suggested. The issues discussed by Miss Krause are certainly of greater magnitude than the petty irritations you seem to feel to be at the roots of the "Berkeley problem."

We are dealing with ultimate issues faced by every individual in the frightened and confused society in which we live today. An attempt is being made to redefine the role of the state university in that society. If we become distraught when faced with the effect of rules for procedural conduct which are intended to simplify that society, what will result when we attempt to deal with rules which effectively define the individual's place within society and his rights as he relates to society?

Robert H. Thomson,
Junior, Political Science
Univ. of Calif., Berkeley.

Editor's Reply:

Collegian policy this year, is to reply to and discuss only matters of fact, concerning letters to the editor. Therefore, in clarification, we would like to point out that the editor of the Collegian attended the University of California in the Fall semester of 1962. She has also attended for a summer another large university, OSU. She returned to Cal last spring to re-appraise the campus, and found little or no change in her impression of the campus as she had found it as a freshman.

The editorial which appeared in the Collegian was strictly her own opinion dealing only with events which actually occurred while she was a student there, written in the realization that there are many people who actually enjoy such an environment. Those comments in the editorial which were enclosed in parentheses and quotation marks were statements from sources outside that of the writer. The particular statement "most of you will fail no matter what you do," was made by a zoology professor in reference to the curve planned for an upcoming exam. The purpose of the editorial was to show how frustrations can build, and how and why persons revolt against the status quo.

Mr. Thomson's letter is an excellent example of the opinions and feelings towards Berkeley of those students who enjoy it.

We stand corrected that cattle railing is no longer used to guide the students through registration line. Ropes are now used. —C. L.

Tongue-in-Cheek Letter Causes Smoke-in-Lungs Response

TO THE EDITOR

I should like to comment seriously upon Richard Kawana's tongue-in-cheek letter in the Collegian in regard to installing cigarette vending machines in the student center.

I am sure that most students know of the Surgeon General's report on cigarette smoking and the uncontroverted evidence of the always harmful and sometimes disastrous results of long-continued smoking. I am convinced that most young smokers do not realize that the studies of pathologists show unequivocally that even moderate cigarette smoking produces definite, detectable, and deleterious effects upon the ciliated lining of the windpipe and on the delicate linings of the lung air sacs.

And I suspect that most young smokers, perhaps unconsciously, take the Rip Van Winkle attitude of "This one doesn't count," or that just one won't do any harm. This in face of undisputed evidence that every one does its bit and does count.

In view of the scientific findings alluded to above, I feel it would not only be unethical but callously cynical for the University to consider installing cigarette vending machines on any part of the campus, when avowed function of the school is to inform young people of the truth in any aspect of knowledge, and perhaps, in loco parentis, to remove temptation a little way from their path.

Dr. Cecil R. Monk

Former ASWU Prexy Differs With Dean Blake's Treatise

Mr. Hitchman writes this explanatory note: I am a former Willamette student body president, Marine officer, and a Ph.D. candidate at Cal who recently lived in Berkeley for three years. I now teach history at Portland State.

Dear Editor:

The Dean of Students recently ignited another controversy at Willamette with his article in the Oregon Statesman of December 16.

As an individual, Mr. Blake is entitled to his own opinion; in speaking as Willamette's Dean of Students, however, his position is open to comment by members of the Willamette community. As an alumnus, I neither agree with his views nor do I approve of the use of the Dean's office for expounding them.

More disturbing than the remarks, which amount to propaganda, is the inadequacy of analysis. They obscure an understanding of the Berkeley question, which includes several causes far more influential than communist efforts to captivate

youth. Among these are student commitment to the national civil rights cause; administrative enforcement of rules long unenforced; breakdown of relations between students, faculty and administration in the huge bureaucracy that sprawls over Berkeley; and basically, the age-old student effort to gain more freedom.

The Dean's remarks are most disturbing, however, because they raise an issue at Willamette. Administrative adequacy can deal with such problems as free speech and student morale while avoiding tyranny and anarchy. The Dean's comments imply that anyone who disagrees with authority is a communist or dupe. This line of argument would tend to prevent any disagreement in ideas for improving institutions, which, being man-made, are imperfect.

If Willamette is to remain in the liberal arts tradition, administrative adequacy to analyze and conciliate must prevail over conspiratorial theory.

James H. Hitchman '54.

Gov. Brown's Statements, Actions Involving Cal Students Don't Mesh

By RON SLABAUGH

It is unfortunate that California Governor Edmund G. Brown did not read some of his past speeches before ordering the arrest and forcible removal of demonstrating students from Sproul Hall at the University of California.

The following quotation from his Commencement Address, delivered at the University of Santa Clara in June, 1961, expresses most excellently the role of the college student in America today and is even more pertinent in 1965, with the Mississippi projects and the unrest at Berkeley, than when it was written.

THE READER WILL find this statement in marked contrast to the position of Dean Blake, "they (the Communists) have sown the seeds of distrust between the students and their administrators, thus insidiously planting the seeds of distrust of all authority, including the United States Government."

The Governor's statement is compatible with the ideas expressed by Willamette alumnus, Steve Anderson, in last issue of the Collegian, that the American system of gov-

ernment succeeds because of the enthusiastic participation of citizens of all points of view.

WHILE GOVERNOR Brown's action in the Berkeley dispute indicates that he disagrees with the students' bone of contention, his earlier statement suggests that he approves of their acting upon their "social and public interests."

The quotation is reprinted in a recent issue of the Saturday Review:

"Far from discouraging your students' social and public interests, I propose that you positively exploit them.

"Here is an honorable source of college spirit; here is a worthy unifying and organizing principle for your whole campus life.

"I say: thank God for the spectacle of students picketing—even when they are picketing me at Sacramento and I think they are wrong—for students protesting and freedom-riding, for students listening to society's dissidents, for students going out into the fields with our segregated Negroes.

"At last we're getting somewhere. The colleges have become

boot camps for citizenship—and citizen-leaders are marching out of them.

"For a while, it will be hard on us as administrators. Some students are going to be wrong, and some people will want to deny them the right to make mistakes. Administrators will have to wade through the angry letters and colleges will lose some donations. We Governors will have to face indignant caravans and elected officials bent on dictating to state college faculties.

"But let us stand up for our students and be proud of them.

"If America is still on the way up, it will become this new, impatient, critical crop of young gadflies. It will be fearful only of the complacency and passive."

Actress Raps Review

Dear Editor:

From the outset may I say this is a glandular rather than intellectual letter. I leave to others the detailed refutations of John Green's review of "The Lady's Game." I leave to others the presentation of clearly reasoned arguments which they may or may not wish to express in writing.

I assume the impassioned, biased, strictly emotional role of a participant wishing to add one last view of the musical before the entire incident passes out of some minds forever. Furthermore, perhaps a biased response is the most appropriate one for Mr. Green's article. Scribina Wasn't "Show Saver"

I would like to make it clear to everyone that I, as Scribina (and there is a distinction), did not "save" a bad show. It galls my pride to think of having been associated with a failure. I reject the idea of having been one of the two bright spots in the show not merely because of pride, however, but because it simply is not true. To have taken Scribina out of "The Lady's Game" would certainly have left a gap, but to have taken me out and had me replaced by another ham would

have created only a different kind of Scribina, not necessarily a bigger or lesser success.

What this amounts to is that the creators of Scribina, the other characters, all the songs and the dialogue (which was not entirely sappy, contrary to the impression left by Mr. Green) deserve far more credit than their own school's newspaper grants them.

Recognition Was Withheld

Recognition should have been given to many students who devoted hundreds of hours (including Christmas vacation) to prove that their school is not devoid of creative energy, as the Collegian has claimed in the past. But that recognition was withheld by Mr. Green, primarily by the tactic of praising the actor when the part came off well, yet criticizing the writers when it did not.

As a member of the cast, and since I have been placed by the success of the role I played in an awkward, spokesmanlike position, I want to make a second point clear: "we" all knew the musical had weaknesses and these can certainly be rightfully criticized. But we did the best we could with these spots, to retain the unity of the whole. Why does our own paper overlook the youthful enthusiasm, the sheer joy and the many successful "firsts" of this production? Perhaps if Mr. Green had gone to the musical willing to give a little he would have received much more.

In conclusion, and in reference to Mr. Green's inappropriate conclusion, may I say it took me approximately a minute and a half to read his article; and I do not think I could have stood much more either.

Carol Schmidt.

Goal: Forum for ALL

The Collegian in its letters to the editor, by-lined articles, and editorials, is attempting to provide a forum of discussion of all points of view for the campus. Publication of a letter, by-line, or editorial authored by another member of the staff other than the editor, does not necessarily imply that this is endorsement by the Collegian of this point of view. It does mean that the Collegian prints all the letters and articles which are received, with the only request being that the writers sign them, refrain from obscenity, libelousness, and attempts to write in a language befitting of college educated persons.

The Collegian has a monopoly on this campus. Attempts to repress letters differing with the editor's viewpoint would not be in keeping with a free press which provides a forum of opinion, allowing the reader to make up his own mind, instead of imposing the editor's views upon the campus. In the national political discussions of last fall, the Lady's Game articles, Dean Blake's article and the replies, a wide diversity of opinions were presented. We hope that articles and letters will continue to be submitted which provide the campus with a diversity of views.

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Editor

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On OUR Side of State Street

By JIM VIDAL

Three years ago the student senate was the main force behind a movement which as an end result saw the extension of library hours to include Sunday afternoons. Just recently the senate conducted a poll in order to determine student feeling concerning the existing operating hours of the library. The results seem to indicate WU students want more time in the library not only on Sundays but also Friday nights, Saturday nights and even during the dinner hour on the weekdays.

Because of this poll a recommendation has been made to the Board of Trustees. In an open letter to ASWU President Ed Cole states "in response to complaints registered by

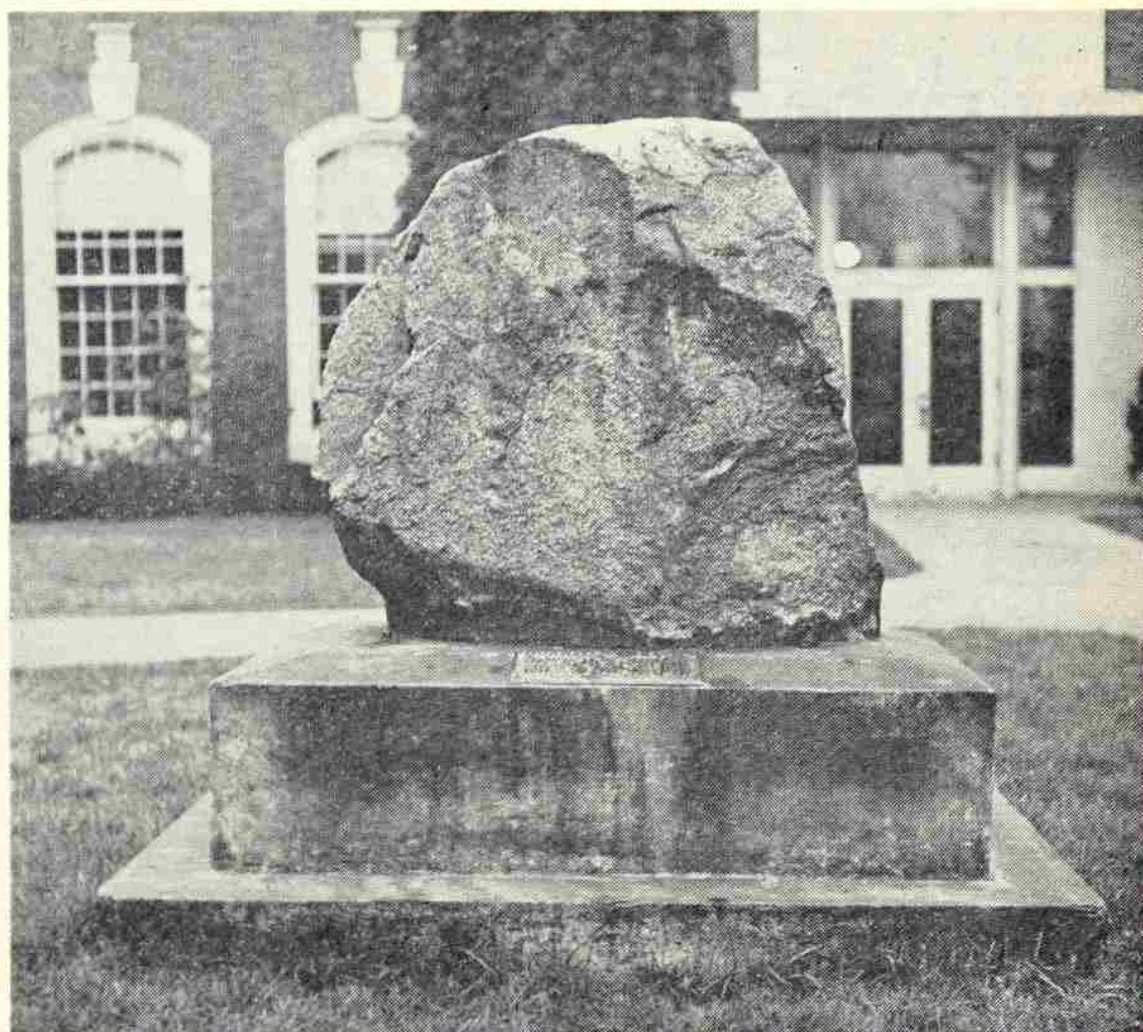
various individuals concerning the present library schedule the student senate has recently conducted a poll to test the general climate of student opinion regarding this matter. This investigation uncovered the fact that a very large majority of the student body is in favor of extending the operating hours of the library."

Cole continues his letter by relating that over 91% of the students that took part in the poll favored the extending of library hours on Sunday evenings. In response to other questions it was discovered that 81% indicated a preference for the extension of hours to include Friday and Saturday evenings as well as Sunday evenings. "Also the women strongly expressed a desire that the library be left open during the dinner hours."

Three basic reasons for the opinions which were expressed seemed to stem from (1) many students have complained that the conditions in the various dormitories and houses were not conducive to study on weekends; (2) weekends would give students a better opportunity to do research and (3) many students have found it necessary to use the law library on weekends. This has caused a great deal of comment on the part of the law school.

The report presented to the Board of Trustees by the senate is another fine example of the reports that have come out of the senate this year. While it must be realized this report cannot be taken as the final word as to the student opinion and it must be also realized this is simply a recommendation, students can rest assured the senate is taking an active role concerning the library hours. It must be understood that an extension of the library will require a budgetary increase and because of this no action will be or can be taken this semester.

... the question of extending library hours is at least "off the ground" and with good luck we can look forward to longer hours for our library on our side of State street.



Celebrating its 25,000 birthday, is this granite erratic rock from the Pleistocene Epoch, now comfortably resting in front of Collins Hall. The stone is one of many which was floated from Washington to the Willamette Valley by a glacier when the valley was covered by a lake during the ice age. Sharing the Willamette campus with this exhibit, are three pieces of a petrified tree which came from a Sequoia tree which once grew in this region.

Collins Hall's Granite Rock Passes By 25,000 Birthday

Sitting on a pedestal in between Collins Hall and the Music Building is a large rock. Not a carved statue, but a rock. The plaque beneath the rock reads: "Granite Erratic transported by floating ice from a glacier in northeastern Washington to the east Salem Hills, in the Pleistocene Epoch, more than 25,000 years ago - Salem Geological Society."

The small granite erratic was discovered on the old Franklin Farm on Franklin Drive in West Salem and was transported by truck to its present location in front of Collins Hall in about 1940, by the Salem Geological Society.

Dr. Montgomery of the Earth Science Department explains that this rock was one of many that floated down inside of an iceberg raft from Washington into the lake which covered the Willamette Valley during the ice age. How this lake was made is not known. The mouth of the Columbia River was probably blocked by the glacier or large chunks of ice that backed up the river creating a lake. This lake was as deep as 200 feet in places. When an ice raft hit the eastern edge of a hill sticking up above the water line, the ice would melt and the boulder drop out. Granite and blue quartzite boulders were probably moved down in this way.

Blue quartzite boulders similar to those found in Step Toe Butte north of Spokane, have been found on the terraces around Dallas. Some boulders are extremely large. One giant boulder was quarried.

Behind Collins Hall, there are "rocks" which are really petrified wood. WU gained these 3 large pieces of petrified wood a few years ago when the Highway Department uncovered them while widening the Columbia Gorge Highway near McChord Creek. All are segments from one large petrified tree, the Meta Sequoia. This primitive form of Sequoia grew abundantly in this area a few million years ago when the climate was more moderate and temperature was higher. Although the Meta Sequoia is extinct in this country, some still grow in the interior of China. Dr. Montgomery estimates that the pieces at Willamette were once part of a tree 17 to 18 feet in diameter.



Vern Ho surveys flooding damage and the sandbagged millstream area during the semester break flooding in Salem.

DARK WINTER DAYS

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Houses Elect New Officers

Several of the living organizations have elected their new officers for the coming semester.

Alpha Chi Omega has elected Ginger Verity as president, Paula Emery as vice-president, Mary Dorsch as pledge trainer, Katy White as recording secretary, Paula Harris as corresponding secretary and Lindy Grey as social chairman.

The women of Chi Omega have chosen Marian Jones as president, Sue Robinson as vice-president, Sybil Reed as secretary, Nancy Hutchison as treasurer, and Lois Horton as pledge trainer. Delta Gamma has chosen Pam Dean to serve as president, Ronalee Myser as vice-president, Barb Hamilton as pledge trainer, Nancy Scott as secretary, and Sally Thome as treasurer.

The women in Lee House have chosen Jan Young as president, Frankie Boardman as vice-president, Fran Kelly as secretary, Lynne Norton as treasurer and Rae Steele as social chairman. Janet Allen has been chosen as president of York House and serving with her will be Jeanne Fisher as vice-president, Lynn Zwald as secretary and Shirley Coffield as treasurer. The women of Lausanne and Doney will be electing their officers at a later date.

BELKNAP HALL has elected Bill

Handford as president, Jim Ott as vice-president/social chairman, John Shelk as secretary-treasurer and Jay Grenig as "rush" chairman. The men of Delta Tau Delta have chosen Bruce Imai to serve as president, and with him will be Steve Miller as vice-president, Rick Gates as pledge trainer, Randy Kuhn as recording secretary, Keith Johnston as corresponding secretary and Bill Blair as treasurer.

The Phi Delt has chosen Dick Heermance to serve as president, along with Dean Popp as vice-president, John Givens as pledge trainer, Steve Neptune as secretary, Ron Nelson as treasurer, and Ron Kay as social chairman. The men of Sigma Chi have selected Phil Marsh as president, Steve Ditewig as vice-president, Frosty Comer as secretary, Chick Edwards as treasurer, and Jim Dean as pledge trainer. The men of Beta Theta Pi, Baxter Hall and Matthews Hall will be selecting their officers later.

Who's Whose

Vicki Keranen, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, to Rich Ball, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon, now attending the University of Colorado.

Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

A brand new fresh start—relief! As everyone straggles back from their "relaxing" semester breaks, fresh enthusiasm seems to be replacing the woebegone faces of a few weeks ago. And all ready for activities.

I'd like to give a corrected date of men's rush—it starts this weekend and lasts through next week. Women's rush still begins on the 19th, extending through the 27th. For more information on Rush, all interested women are invited to attend a Panhellenic Rush convocation that will be held during convocation hour on February 16 in Waller Hall auditorium. Sue Foster, Panhellenic president, said that it would consist of a panel discussion and then would break up into smaller groups for questions.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL basketball will be held Thursday, February 11, at 6:15, announced Mrs. Williams. Living organizations are asked to submit names of team members.

Drama has really hit the campus this week, with "Spoon River" last night and "Grapes of Wrath" tonight at 7. And remember, all sociology students are required to attend.

'Wimps' on Campus

The "Wimps" will be holding a rush function immediately after men's formal rush. Also a suggestion has been brought forward that an order of "Wimpettes" be formed to complement the Wimps. Newly elected officers of the Wimps are Bill Alberger, Moose White and Jim Vidal.

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Mme. Kimball Joins WU Staff

By MARY MARTIN

Question—who rode Cupid's arrow 8,000 miles from Le Locle, Switzerland, to Salem, Oregon? To the socially uninformed this flight was made by Professor Kimball (formerly Francine Boillot) of the French department.

The Kimballs, who were married during Christmas vacation, met in 1962 in Germany where both were studying. At that time she was preparing for a final examination leading to a master's degree in German. Later they corresponded and the decision to marry was made.

Citizenship regulations presented a problem for the couple. Since Mme. Kimball, a native of the French part of Switzerland, was a foreigner, she could not teach in American public schools. Consequently, Mr. Kimball sought a position for her in a private school—and Willamette was their answer.

Now that she is here, Mme. Kimball is teaching the French classes vacated by Dr. Morange who is studying in France this semester. A new course, history of French, is entirely the work of Mme. Kimball.

Marriages Made By Univac Are New Discussion Topic

Boy-meets-girl used to be a simple matter of living in the same neighborhood, attending the same school, or going to the same cocktail party. Now that life is mostly packaged and mechanized, the matter is not so simple. People live, travel, and work in relatively isolated cubicles. The comfortable old channels of getting to know one another no longer flow freely. Meeting and falling in love in Central Park only happens in a musical comedy!

TODAY, people are seeking companionship through more "official" means and standardized agencies. It all started with the old-fashioned marriage brokers and lonely-hearts clubs. As business boomed, the machine has finally invaded this last stronghold of private sanctity, the selection of a mate. According to experts, a quarter-of-a-million Americans presently participate in introduction clubs. Since membership turnover is so great, an estimated eight million people have at one time sought companionship through

such organizations.

THE DATA-AND-DATING bureaus take a serious view of the superiority of scientific methods in matching potential spouses. Conventional methods of introduction are, they feel, too helter-skelter; they lessen the chance that a couple will remain compatible—and married. The factor of compatibility is hopefully first established by matching personalities by machine. Then the pair can take it from there; they fall in love or go their separate ways. Bureaus like the Scientific Marriage Institute in Manhattan, the most publicized of its kind, point with pride at their record numbers of successful marriages and relatively few (less than one per cent at SMI) divorces.

Applicants begin by taking a personality test (or a battery of them) to determine biographical information, emotional state, values and tastes, preferences and quirks. The staff of these institutes often have advanced degrees in psychology, so-

ciology, and the like. They are professionally trained in administering tests and analyzing data. Then the data are fed into a computer to be coded into factors: the individual's intelligence level, sex identification, introversion, occupation, economic status, etc. Thus classified, the applicant is "programmed" to match data with several thousand applicants of the opposite sex, sifting out less compatible factors until a select number of potential soul-mates remains. If the applicant is a woman, her name and phone number are mailed to the eligible gentlemen. It is hoped by some of the scientific soul-matchers that eventually comprehensive files might be established on a national basis so that every applicant might have a list of a thousand names from which to arrange dates.

The cupid-by-computer bureaus might charge \$300 to \$400 for services rendered. One of them, the Scientific Marriage Foundation, was set up as a non-profit social project with some prominent religious leaders on its advisory board. It charges a set fee of \$25—but it does encourage contributions.

COUPLES already paired by the maligned "haphazard" methods can consult a specialist to verify their previous instincts. They take a half-hour personality test, which rates each partner on nine scales (Nervous, Cordial, Depressive, Critical, Subjective, etc.). If the couple shows serious conflicting weaknesses, they will be advised to postpone the ceremony. The Institute publishes guides on how to improve deficiencies in the areas.

One Boston University coed has an answer for the machine. She had been coupled by computer with a date in a venture by Dartmouth to guarantee coed attendance at the Dartmouth-Brown football game last fall. She replied saltily in a post-game questionnaire: "I'm more competent at man-picking than a machine that can't even understand that since I'm five feet six, my date shouldn't have been five feet four."

Dear Carole:

I write you more in sorrow than in anger; consequently copies will not be sent to Ed Cole or Jerry Gastineau, whose jurisdiction in Collegian matters is not clear to me. Nor is it suggested, by me, that you acknowledge your error in sackcloth and ashes, and I am not invoking the Discipline Committee as was done in November, 1961, when Marilyn Sparks edited the paper and Janice Rademaker the feature page. . . . I hope you will continue upholding the freedom of the student press against all comers.

HAVING SAID this, I must complain, mildly, against your unauthorized picture of myself, with derby and beer bottle, the latter completely empty throughout, published in your last issue. With regard to this, I have had complaints already from Alcoholics Anonymous, an organization for which, like the Methodist Church—not yet heard from—I have the highest respect, though I hasten to add I have not needed to seek its help as yet.

Then as to the History department, also implicated, I must admit my own guilt, and Dean Gregg's. To

be strictly accurate (which we Faculty folk must always try to be to set you students a Good Example) I ought to add that Dr. Kaiser was seen and heard laughing. So was our former colleague in the department, my good friend Dr. Gatke, but he made up for it, by remarking to my wife (present she assures me in hopes of restraining me) that this is the sort of thing that happens once you start letting down the bars. Her answer, that the trouble seemed to be setting up the bars, was even more pointed, I thought.

WELL, FUN is fun, but I fear my wife, you students, and readers of the Collegian all failed to quite get my message. I was misunderstood (like poor Barry Goldwater and one of his few campus supporters) owing to a lamentable failure to communicate, which I hope Jerry Canning's logic class will analyze for me in due course. But, in the meantime, my error has been compounded by your picture of me.

In extenuation, please recall my three placards—not shown in the picture. They read: "THE OLD LI-MEY," "THE OLD LUSH," and "THE MORAL FRONT." The last referred to a famous statement by a famous Dean who was quoted last fall in the Statesman as saying that it is now OK for students over 21 to "lift a few" provided they do not let down the moral front.

WELL THIS, I fear, is just what I did; and I apologize first to the two gentlemen who were recently appointed to polish up the public image of our good old school. But my aim was entirely different. All I wanted was to demonstrate, by an awful example, what can happen to a man of (hitherto) blameless reputation when "under the influence" with his normal inhibitions all broken down.

So, although I realize yours is supposedly a student, not a faculty newspaper, I will ask you to publish this as soon as you can find space for it. If you will, please, I'll never, never, never try to be funny in public again.

Respectfully and regretfully,
Ivan Lovell.

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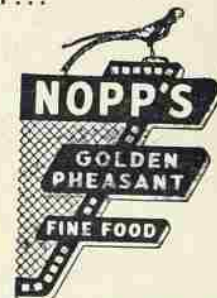
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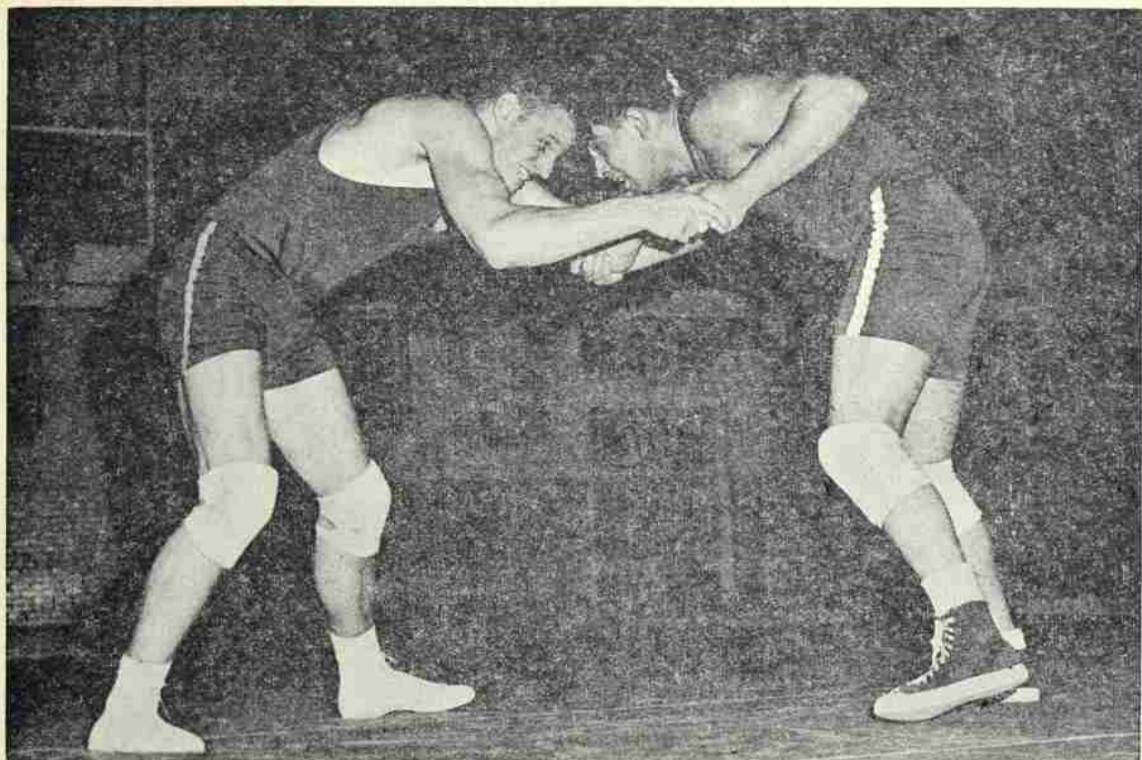
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Bob Burles, Willamette's All-American defensive tackle, handles the heavyweight wrestling bracket this season. Burles here faces his opponent from Cascade College in a recent match. The wrestlers beat Cascade but lost to Linfield and Lewis and Clark in other mat action around finals time. (Photo by Mike Lincicum).

Grapplers Lose 2; Beat Cascade

Willamette's Bearcat grapplers have engaged in three matches since the last issue of the Collegian.

When the matmen of Cascade College wrestled the Bearcats here on Tuesday, January 19, they were defeated 23-13.

Cascade was forced to forfeit two weight classes, but won two more by pins in the match. Both Randy Johnson and Bob Grimes pinned their opponents in the 137 and 177-pound weight classes. Bob Burles, in the heavyweight, and Ian Fulp, in the 167-pound class, both won by a referee's decision.

On Saturday, January 30, right after finals week, the Bearcat grapplers took on a strong Linfield team, but the match was marred by five forfeits, three for Willamette and two for Linfield.

In the 123-pound division, Lance Van Lydegraf lost by a pin, but Wayne Kinunen, in the 167-pound class, won his tangle by a pin. Bob Burles again won the heavyweight

class by a decision. The final score was 20-18, Linfield.

Bearcat matmen wrestled again on Tuesday, February 2, at Lewis and Clark. The Bearcats and the Pioneers each forfeited one small weight class, starting the match off even.

Randy Johnson, in the 147-pound class, won his match 4-2. This win, plus Fred Trenkle's win by decision in the 157-pound class, were the only Bearcat victories. Kinunen and Grimes received their first defeats of the season in the match. Bruce Anderson, wrestling for Bob Burles, who was outweighed by his opponent in the heavyweight class, lost his match by a pin.

Coach Gene Cooper said his team was hurt by the layoff over finals and wished more matches could be scheduled per week to keep his team in better condition for the Conference match on Saturday, February 20, at Lewis and Clark. The matmen take on OCE here tonight in the gym at 4 p.m.

Downtrodden Hoopsters Meet Linfield

Following the semester break, Willamette's luckless basketball team found itself deadlocked in a fourth place tie in the Northwest Conference standings with Pacific University.

The two clubs, who battled on the Jason floor last Saturday night, have identical 2-5 records. College of Idaho leads the pack with an 4-0 mark, while Linfield has a 5-2 slate and Lewis and Clark owns a 4-3. Whitman trails the Badgers and Bearcats with a 1-3 mark.

The Jasons won their second conference game against LC January 15 at Portland, 78-68. The victors had five players, Kirk McNeil (16), Larry Potts (14), Lyle Smith (14), Jim Smith (11), and Pete Slabaugh (10), in double figures. This factor, combined with a late first half scoring flurry when the Salemites outscored the hosts 11-0.

At the WU gym the following night, Lewis and Clark jumped off to an early lead, 48-29 at the half, and the 'Cats could never catch the determined Pioneers. L&C shot .492 from the field to Willamette's respectable .392, but the early lead when the Jasons were cold, killed any WU chance for victory. Spike Moore led the losers with 18.

Tuesday night, January 19, at Palatine Hill the Pioneers salvaged the third and final game of the series by a huge 112-72. This marked the worst Bearcat defeat in history, edging the 1954 loss to College of Idaho, 104-67.

The Pioneers shot a remarkable .543 from the field as Paul Bishop scored 32 points and center Al Leake added 30. The 6-6 junior from Portland, Leake, scored a total of 75 points against Willamette in three games. Larry Potts led WU with 19.

Pacific used a zone press in the second half to bottle up a poor Bearcat team on this night. The Jasons lost the ball 21 times and about the only bright thing were the reserves for hustle and sparked a late finish.

All year Willamette has been unable to contain a certain player for

the opposition. In many games, one opposing player has killed the Bearcats. Saturday night it was not only one player, but one play that Pacific used repeatedly in the second half to spring guard Steve Erickson loose for an easy 20 points. Erickson got free under the basket after losing his man from a screen. Lyle Smith came off the bench to score 21 points for the losers' high.

'Cats Slate Linfield

Willamette's Bearcat basketball team will try to break a five-game, three season losing streak with the Linfield Wildcats in a two-game clash this weekend.

Coach Lewis's Bearcats will host the Linfield team here Friday night at 8 p.m., following the junior varsity tilt with the Linfield Wildkittens at 6 p.m. The same schedule holds for Saturday's rematch of these two teams at McMinnville.

Willamette's Bearcats, in 17 years under John Lewis, have a one-game edge in total games with Linfield, 28-27.

Lewis & Clark Edges 'Cats; Swimmers Travel To Linfield

The Tuesday (January 19) before finals week, the Willamette swim team lost to Lewis and Clark by a margin of 54-41 at the Salem YWCA pool. The meet was decided in the final freestyle relay event when the Lewis and Clark team edged Willamette by one second.

The opening 400-yard medley relay was won by the Pioneers, but Steve Neptune won the following 200-yard freestyle. Neptune edged Jim Worden in the 100-yard free as the two finished first and second in that event. Also, Worden and John Bingham finished first and second respectively in the 40-yard free.

Barry Smedstad won the 200-yard breaststroke while Cliff Wilson, also of Willamette, took second. Dave Givens, whose brother John handles the 500-yard free chores for Willamette, won the diving event.

Before the final free relay, the score was L&C 47 and WU 41. Forty-eight points are required for the minimum victory and the relay is worth seven. Willamette this season was undefeated in this event until this defeat by one yard.

The Wildcats proved their prowess over Willamette in the Tip-Off Tournament by a score of 104-96. The win helped bring Linfield to a 12-5 win-loss record, as compared to Willamette's 6-11 mark. In league action, Linfield holds a 4-2 edge over Willamette's 2-5 record.

Sophomore guard Spike Moore from Roseburg, leads Bearcat scoring with a 13.8-point game average and a 235-point total. He is followed in scoring by Pete Slabaugh (Corvallis), Jim Smith (Scappoose), and Kirk McNeil (Grant, Portland), all in double figures in game average points.

Senior Lyle Smith, also from Grant in Portland, has gained field goal and free throw leads with marks of .500 and .785 in 17 games for Willamette.

Lyle Smith's performance against Pacific last week, where he scored 21 points in the losing battle, has won him a starting berth at center spot, replacing Jim Smith for Friday's game. He will probably team up with forwards McNeil and Larry

Potts (South Salem), and guards Slabaugh and Moore in the starting quintet.

While two Wildcat starters, John Lee at guard and Wayne Peterson at forward, will be far from their full potential, due to injuries, high point man Don Hakala will be at his best for this weekend's double clash.

Measles Hit Collegian

The plague finally struck the Collegian. The measles bug which has been hopping across the campus, to empty dorm rooms and fill the infirmary, captured sports editor Richard Kawana for this issue. Filling in this week is John Green.

Girls' IM begins

Girls' intramural basketball will be held Thursday, February 11, at 6:15 p.m. Mrs. Williams requests all women's living organizations to submit names of team members.

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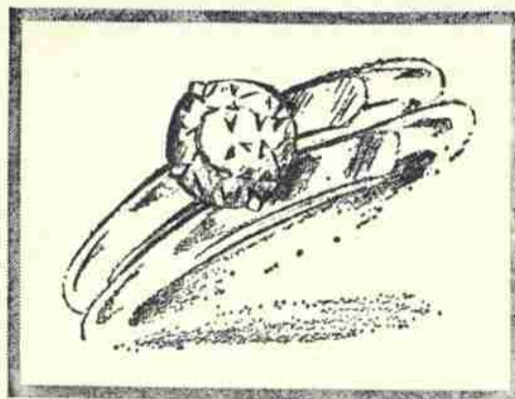
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Men's Rush Begins Tomorrow

By KEN ANDERSON
IFC Rush Chairman

Tomorrow afternoon marks the first session of formal rush for all men who have filled out rush cards and who definitely know that their GPA is a 2.00 or above. Grades will be released to IFC tomorrow and rushing will continue through Saturday, February 13.

Open House

To be eligible for pledging at the close of the formal rushing program men must visit each fraternity at the open house period, Saturday, February 6, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. and must attend at least four fraternities on Sunday, February 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. The men interested in visiting the fraternities will be divided alphabetically into six equal groups and will visit the six fraternities for one hour Saturday and one hour Sunday. Following this all men interested in further rushing shall meet in Waller Hall at 9:05 p.m. Sunday, February 7, where they shall drop two houses. The six groups will rotate in this manner:

Group 1—(Allison-Burrows) will go to the following houses in order: Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Delta Tau Delta.

Group 2—(Butz-Francis) will start at Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, etc.

Group 3—(Fujie-Jamieson) will start at Phi Delta Theta, SAE, etc.

Group 4—(Joeckel-McLain) will start at SAE, Kappa Sigma, etc.

Group 5—(Merrill-Shereetz) will start at Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, etc.

Group 6—(Shields-Yunker) will start at Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, etc.

Silence Policy

The only contact between any fraternity man and any rushee from Saturday, February 6, to Saturday, February 13, is to be during the formal rush sessions, the open houses, coffee dates, and the invitational. Any other contact will be considered an infraction of the Inter-Fraternity Council's rush rules, except in certain cases designated by the IFC.

From 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, quiet hours are lifted and open rushing by all six fraternities are in order. Coffee dates are on invitation by the fraternity only and are to run no longer than 45 minutes in length. It is up to the fraternities to get the rushee back to his dorm on time so that he will not be late for another invitation.

Invitational Date Function

The invitational date function is open to rushees upon invitation only. The rushee may accept or refuse any invitation extended to him. Invitations to this date function will be delivered to the men's dorms between 7:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. on Friday, February 12. Only one fraternity will be entertaining during each of the six periods which shall be rotated in the following order: Period A: Friday, February 12, Phi Beta Theta 7-9 p.m.; Period B: Friday, February 12, Beta Theta Pi, 9-11 p.m.; Period C: Saturday, February 13, Sigma Chi 8-10 a.m.; Period D: Saturday, February 13, Delta Tau Delta, 10-12 a.m.; Period E: Saturday, February 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1-3 p.m.; Period F: Saturday, February 13, Kappa Sigma 3-5 p.m.

The fraternities may not entertain a rushee in an organized function outside these assigned dates.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, February 13,

there will be a meeting in Waller Hall of all men going through rush. At this meeting the rushees who care to do so may file a statement of their fraternity preference.

By 5:30 p.m. of the same day each fraternity will file in the office of the Dean of Students a list of the men they desire to pledge. The Dean of Students will make the matching and all men who turned in a preference will pick up an envelope in Waller Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 13. If this envelope contains a bid, then the rushee will proceed to the fraternity named for the pledging ceremonies. Each man pledged will pay a fee of \$2 to the Willamette Inter-Fraternity Council, such fee to be collected by the chapter pledging the man.

Additional Rushing Rules Clarified

Additional rushing rules to keep in mind during the course of the week are listed below.

1. Rushees who do not visit all six fraternities during the Open House periods, and who do not sign the guest books of said fraternities, are not eligible to pledge at the time of preference.

2. To be eligible for pledging, a man must be a regularly enrolled student at Willamette University and not on probation. This means that the rushee must have a 2.00 GPA to be eligible for rush.

3. Infractions of Rushing Rules should be reported in writing to the Office of the Dean of Students. Hearings are held by the Inter-Fraternity Council and penalties assessed.

4. An organized function shall be a total of more than ten men, either fraternity men or rushees, on the same premises at the same time.



Recent heavy rains that hit the Willamette Valley concentrated in the Alpha Phi basement which is shown being drained with the aid of a pump. (Photo by Jim Euler).

Fine Arts Gallery Displays Norwegian's Commercial Art

By DONNA WRIGHT

A display of commercial art by Arvid Orbeck is featured in Willamette's Fine Arts Gallery this month. The gallery is open from 9 to 4 week days and during many evening events at the auditorium.

Mr. Orbeck was born and educated in Norway which helps to explain his flair for original design in advertising. Like other Scandinavians, he appears to feel that every-day items, even advertisements, can be attractive and interesting. While serving their promotional and informational purposes in a striking way, many of his ads are also objects of beauty in themselves.

Some parts of the display show the steps in developing a design, from sketch to finished advertisement. Also there is a before-and-after exhibit which shows how much good design can change a magazine cover. Among the firms Mr. Orbeck has designed for are

Georgia-Pacific, Jantzen, and the Lloyd Center Merchants. Included in the display are the novel menus he designed for the Hippopotamus restaurant in Portland and the Velvet Horse Lounge in Salem.

New Display At Bush House

Pen and ink drawings by the late Daniel Webster Bowman are being shown in the second floor galleries of Bush House, Salem Art Museum.

Bowman's works are done by a technique called pointalism, which is the creation of pictures by means of a multitude of dots applied to a surface. Bowman derived his idea from newspaper pictures, photographs, nature and memory. Although some of the works have been dated, they were never finished. He was always taking them off the walls to add more intensity, more detail.

Pointalism was brought to its greatest refinement by the French painter Seurat in the 19th century. Bowman, however, seldom employed colors. He relied solely on thousands of dots placed usually against a white background, to build up his pictures.

Bush House, Salem Art Museum, is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. There is no admission charge for the galleries.



Not so lucky as the Alpha Phis is this house in the Keizer district of North Salem. Rains plundered all of Oregon this past week. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

Manuscripts Flood Jason

Last week the deadline for the Willamette Writing Contest and The Jason brought in the largest group of manuscripts ever submitted by Willamette students, according to Miss Roddy of the English department.

In the area of poetry, over 100 poems were submitted while the prose works (essays and short stories) numbered around 15. In addition for The Jason several faculty members submitted articles and poems. Two students entered original musical compositions for The Jason.

When the faculty members finish judging the writing for the contest, the editors of The Jason will choose

the written work for the magazine as well as the art work. The Jason is expected to come out in the last part of April.

As of now, however, The Jason has no editor in chief as Judy McClean, who had been chosen editor earlier this year, left Willamette at the end of this last semester.

The Publications Board is now responsible for choosing a new editor, as the present submitted copy needs immediate attention in order to be published by the deadline date at the end of April.

The next meeting of the Publications Board will be on Monday, February 8.

St. Olaf Choir To Perform

The St. Olaf choir, from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota, is scheduled to appear on February 15 at Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium.

This Lutheran choir is considered by critics to be one of the best choral groups in the United States. They are currently touring and presenting concerts in the Los Angeles area, and have met with tremendous success there. The choir visited the east coast last year and appeared on Willamette's campus to a standing-room-only crowd in 1961.

Tickets for this exciting enterprise are available at Stevens and Son and come in three price ranges: \$1.50, of which few are left; \$2.25, and \$3.

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