

Senate approves budgets, appointments made '70-'71

Approval was given several budgets, the creation of a new Willamette publication referred to publications board for further consideration, a number of appointments were confirmed, as well as a recommendation to faculty made by student senate Monday night.

A \$3700 budget for the ASWU production of the musical play "MAME" was approved by Senate with recommendation of finance board and Treasurer Daren Goin. Approval was with the condition the \$600 souvenir program be supported by advertising.

A second budget gaining approval was \$700 for rally. Like all budgets presented to Senate Monday evening it had the recommendation of a group of finance board members who met earlier in the day but failed to constitute the quorum necessary to conduct official business.

Senate allocated \$250 to bring a "Living Art Gallery" to Willamette Saturday night. Overriding the finance board recommendation of \$150 Senate approved the larger amount following discussion and with the understanding a 50¢ admission would have to be charged for the exhibit.

Carla Atchison, current student body office manager, spoke on behalf of purchase of a new copy maker for the student body office. An Apeco machine will be bought for approximately \$1100 to replace the currently rented 3M machine.

Appointments by Senate included naming Mike Money Open Seminar and Publicity manager. Marsha Sherman was selected as ASWU University Center manager to succeed Skip Macy.

Considered as old business was Senate recommendation to faculty concerning the grading proposal. Dean of Admissions, Richard Yocom, availed himself to Senate for advice on the matter. Senate endorsed the pass-no credit aspect of the proposal and the proposal itself.

Committee appointments receiving approval were: activities board, Dan Grove, Jim Turk, Jeff O'Banion, Kim Jones, and Lucy Edwards; elections board, Andi Callow, Sibyl Jones, Mike Stadius, Robbie Steeves, Becky Short, Mary Andrews and Pat Carter.

Against the vote of treasurer Daren Goin, Senate decided to vote on his appointments to finance board in the customary manner. Goin's appointments to finance board were all approved following some discussion. Approved finance board members

FINALS SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 7	1:00 MWF	2-5
Friday, May 8	8:00 MTThF	8-11
	1:00 TTh	2-5
Saturday, May 9	9:00 MTThF	8-11
	3:30 MWF	2-5
Monday, May 11	10:00 MTThF	8-11
	2:15 MWF	2-5
Tuesday, May 12	11:00 MTThF	8-11
	2:15 TTh	2-5
Wednesday, May 13	8:00 MW	8-11
	10:00 TTh	2-5

are Fred Wert, Carol Van Bokkelen, Kathy Scott and Jeff O'Banion.

Creation of a new publication, the Willamette Journal, was referred to publications board for consideration. According to Jim Buzan, who made the presentation before senate, it would serve as the "non-fiction counterpart of the JASON."

Secretary Sue Garrison announced the creation of a task force on educational innovations and library. Any students interested in such a task force are encouraged to contact her.



Paongo gives impressions of society

by Kalapoli Paongo

Have you been to a foreign country before? How did your experiences color your view of that country? Shall we agree that to a foreigner, presenting a true and objective view of another society is not as easy as we may think. Although I am aware of the difficulty involved in writing this article, I nevertheless would like to tell you my impressions of your society.

Skipping the man-made beauty

of the U.S., including the natural one, which I aesthetically appreciate, I will start with the people. In general I find the people hospitable, friendly and helpful. In fact they are largely instrumental in making America my new home. The parent-child relationship is another impressive aspect of this society. This relationship is conducive to the growth and development of both trust and love on one hand and, if misused, misunder-

standing and regrets on the other hand. The misery experienced by a lot of youngsters today is caused not so much by the alleged failure of the parents as it is by youngster's misuse of the "spirit of experimentation;" their lack of purpose, and sometimes their ignorance and reluctance to get help once they are "hooked" either by drugs or by any other problem.

Equally impressive is the sense of responsibility most people have, not only for the people here, but also for the needy in many parts of the world. The "spirit of experimentation" further intrigues me. I regard it as a sign of an ever-growing society, and I believe that this is one reason why the U.S. surpasses every country in almost everything. Students manifest this spirit in a more sensational and fascinating manner than adults do. Their demonstration is being condemned, and justifiably so to some extent, without asking as to the real "why" of it. Although I won't accept its "destructive form", I regard it as one of the many ways of bringing in necessary change.

In a big country like the U.S., foreigners would find it easy to point out the society's blemishes. To do this would be uneducational. One has to know more about this society and the multifarious forces working in it, before venting one's view. Social ills that permeate this society plague other societies too. The question then, would not be how many problems a country has, but rather how successful a country is in solving its problems. In that, the U.S. is one of the most successful.

As for the complex psychosocial problem of race, I don't know all of its "ins and outs". It does exist here as it does in many o-

ther countries, though the degree of its existence and practice varies from one country to another. Our concern and emphasis then should be geared to its solution, and I believe that this is what the U.S. is doing now. Of the many suggested solutions, two seem to be widely accepted: the changing of environments and the changing of hearts. These two have to go together, though I would emphasize the latter for the simple reason that the change of heart (love) will enable people to do more. A change of environments does not guarantee for sure a changing of heart, but a changed heart guarantees a changing environment. As A. Toynbee puts it, we have to recognize the supremacy of the spiritual life and at the same time realize the urgency of the political and economic lives.

As mentioned earlier, this society is difficult to analyze. To depict it adequately and objectively entails touching all that is related to it. As evidenced by writings today, this society is changing to such an extent that the picture given to it by Alexis de Tocqueville is no longer accurate. However, understandably, this only points out the changing nature of this society.

To sum up what I've just said, I would say that, in the last analysis, my overall impression of your society is a very favorable one, so favorable that if I have to look for a new home, America would be my choice.

As a parting gesture I would like to thank those who made it possible for my being here; those who so diligently guided me in my education, and my friends who helped me in making my experiences and life here challenging and rewarding.

Kalapoli Paongo
(Tonga, South Pacific)

Willamette Collegian

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Faculty defeats grading proposal

by Steve Little

The faculty again waded through a lot of business in a lengthy faculty meeting this Tuesday in the Legal Center.

The first important matter was the discussion and voting on the proposed grading changes. Discussion was long and abundant on the consideration of the first point of the recommendation

which was to eliminate the D and F grades, and merely have a "no credit" in their place. Points were raised in favor of the proposal which dealt with the present double penalty system; F's figure into the grade point average and no credit is presently received for an F grade. Proponents of the measure ar-

gued that it would give disadvantaged students time to get adjusted to college so they would not have to overcome a low grade point for graduation. Opponents stated that the system would tend to raise grade point averages irresponsibly, that it might necessitate an extra year for students who had not received enough credits to graduate, and what formerly had been D grades would rise to C grades. A show of hands was used for the vote and the proposal was narrowly defeated.

Section two of the proposal, calling for a re-examination of the significance of the different grades, was approved by a voice vote.

After lengthy discussion, a measure eliminating the requisite of twelve outside classes in any field for physical education instruction was approved.

The proposed changes for making orientation a half Freshman Camp, half campus experience was approved after some debate.

The curriculum for Russian was discussed and two classes, Russian 48 and 49 were approved. Because of continued debate and a lack of a quorum, discussion was suspended, and the meeting was adjourned.

Commencement on May 17

Nearly 170 people will be awarded bachelor of arts degrees in the May 17 commencement at McCulloch Stadium.

Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees will be awarded to 73 law school graduates. Eight Bachelor of music and four bachelor of music education degrees are to be conferred on the May 1970 graduates. Three masters' degrees will also be presented.

Those earning degrees in August and December of 1969 will also be awarded their degrees.

Highlights of the commencement ceremony will include the investiture of Dr. Roger Fritz as Willamette University president and a speech by Dr. Robert K. Burns, a friend of Dr. Fritz and co-founder of Science Research Associates.

Congresswoman Edith Green a student at Willamette from 1927-29, will address Alumni Banquet guests Saturday, May 16, concluding Alumni Day activities. The 6:30 p.m. banquet will be held at the University Center.

As of Tuesday this week there were nearly 150 invited guests and representatives to the in-

vestiture and commencement ceremonies. In general the guests are representatives of colleges and learned societies from throughout North America or special guests of Dr. Fritz and the University. Each guest who is unacquainted with the campus will have a special Willamette host and/or hostess, probably a WU alumni.

The commencement will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday in the stadium located in Bush's pasture park. Baccalaureate will be held at 10 a.m. in the G. Herbert Smith Auditorium. There will be a reception for graduates and their guests following baccalaureate. The reception will be held in the University Center.

Kirchner due as Alumni director

A 1965 graduate of Willamette, Roger K. Kirchner, has been appointed Acting Director of Alumni Relations at Willamette. He will start today on a part time basis until he completes graduate studies in political science at Portland State University in June.

Willamette Collegian

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Legitimacy of action questioned

Revelation that budgets coming before Student Senate Monday evening had not met approval of finance board for lack of a quorum in attendance at the board meeting, was especially disconcerting to those students who believe in the usefulness of student government at Willamette.

Further questions revealed the group of so-called finance board members who did meet were not actually approved by Senate because of lack of Senate action the week earlier. In other words the only duly-constituted board members present were the treasurer and the publications board manager.

The role of finance board is to present Senate with budgets which have been thoroughly discussed and researched prior to Senate's voting on them. This gives Senate the opportunity to accept, reject or return the budget to finance board. With no finance board extant it forced Senate to waste time and energy in discussing the pros and cons of various minor details of the budgets.

ASWU treasurer Daren Goin is not to be slighted for lack of effort. He made every effort to have consideration of his finance board be part of Senate business at the last April meeting. However failure to do so should not have been interpreted as a time to by-pass and the established procedures.

If student government is to continue to work at Willamette it is vital that it work within the framework it has established for itself. dw

Bookstore features works by WU faculty members

Numerous publications by members of the Willamette faculty can now be found in print. Now featured in the University Center Bookstore are books written or edited by Professors Canning, Hunnex, Stubbings and Trueblood.

Dr. Canning is the editor and contributor to *Values in an Age of Confrontation*. The book is based on the assumption that a series of value conflicts underlies recent confrontations. It contains comment on this subject by eleven scholars, including that of Professor Canning, who also provides notes of the different chapters.

Existentialism and Christian Belief by Professor of Philosophy Milton D. Hunnex analyzes Liberal Christianity on the basis of its own principles. In paperback form, the book presents a detailed case for the traditional Christian faith.

Professor Hilda Stubbings, English Department, now has a book out called *Renaissance Spain in Its Literary Relations With England and France*. Filling a space in listing books of the Spanish-English, Spanish-French literary area, this work is a compilation of over 360 of these works.

Professor Paul Trueblood's new book, *Lord Byron*, is the result of a sabbatical from Willamette during which he followed the trail of the poet through Britain, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and Greece. Lord Byron is a work about this "perhaps most misunderstood of English authors" that may be the first written not only for college and high school readership, but for a general audience.

All of these books, published within the last year or two, plus some older publications by other faculty members, are available in the bookstore.

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Cultural Center: a place to come together

by Ray Colvin

The Willamette student is isolated from the Salem Community. He spends three-fourths of his year in a city he ignores. But, now, an opportunity to get involved has been offered to us in the form of the new Salem Cultural Center an innovation in the Salem community instigated by George Coppedge.

The Center is located at 1190 S. 12th St. in Salem and was formerly the Blackhawk Hardware store. It has been remodeled with the use of donated building

materials, talent, and time from local businesses and citizens. The building contains a bookstore and boutique, a cultural lounge, a chapel, and a reading library.

Mr. Coppedge states that, "the Center is a Center for people, all people, regardless of race, background, religion, or age. The Cultural Center will be a success or a failure depending upon the participation of interested people in the community."

Mr. Coppedge has plans for several programs which will be-

gin as soon as the Center officially opens in the middle of May.

The Center is a place where people can work, play, and grow with other people. It offers the community a place to come together and enjoy living. If you have any talent or time, no matter how small, participate in the programs. Or if you have a few hours of free time drop by the center and help in the work that is yet to be done before the building can be completed. Go out and tour the building; talk with Mr. Coppedge about his plans.

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Letters to the Editor

To the editor,

Any magazine that purports to be a "student publication" should be just that - a magazine that offers a representative sample of students' contributions, covering as many themes as are present in the students' writings.

This year's JASON has completely failed to achieve this. Instead, editor Jim Foster has molded the contents around a specific "existential" theme - even in regard to the photography. Looking through the magazine, one becomes aware of a lack of love poems, or even optimistic themes (the couple of love poems printed end on a rather negative note). Everything in the magazine deals with various manifestations of alienation. Mr. Foster has used the magazine for his own interests, and in so doing has misused his role as editor.

This theme of the JASON cannot be blamed on the type of contributions Mr. Foster received. Of the six or seven poems that I myself turned in, only one was accepted, and that was the one I felt personally to be the worst of my contributions. This in itself is, of course, indicative of nothing, for taste varies from person to person. However, the one poem that was accepted was the only one that happened to fit the editor's theme. The rest of my poems would not have found a place in this year's JASON, I cannot help but feel that the editor sacrificed quality for the sake of working around a

theme, and I also wonder in how many other cases this may have been done.

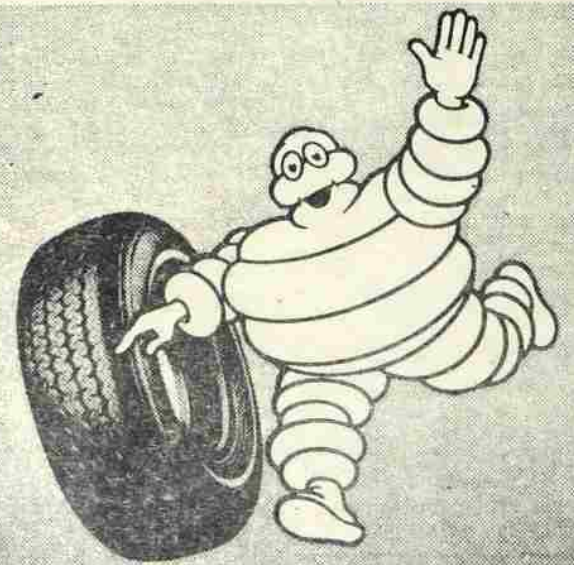
Most importantly, however, is the fact that Mr. Foster changed the word "positive" in the last line of that poem I had intended to be italicized giving the word an emphasis that indicated a "good" nothingness. However, the emphasis was removed from that word by the editor, and in so doing, the meaning came to be that of an "absolute" nothingness. This is a small change, true; but it puts a very different meaning on the poem. It makes it pessimistic, rather than optimistic, as it was intended to be.

In exercising this freedom with another student's poetry, Mr. Foster has overstepped his duties as editor. We can only hope that next year's JASON editor will return the magazine to its role as a student publication for all the students (not just the editor), and does not deem it necessary to make unsolicited changes in the poetry that is submitted.

Bob Harrison

Editor's Note: JASON editor Jim Foster has stated that he intended no changes in any material submitted for publication. Foster issued apologies for any alterations that might have occurred.

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President looks at year

This has been an eventful year for Willamette and I am pleased to have been involved. Although I believe we have moved along well, much remains to be done and I am particularly pleased that students have indicated such a willingness to help think through the opportunities which are ours, if we can meet them.

A new student conduct code has been approved, and the constitution for the ASWU has been revised. The Student Affairs Committee composed of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees has met regularly to hammer out mutually acceptable policies and procedures for student self-determination in many cases. Changes in student housing will allow common dining and studying facilities for men and women and extend intervisitation hours in the residence units.

Students now serve on almost all faculty and administrative committees and have proved to be active, thoughtful participants. A semi-monthly newsletter, Campus Capsules, has been initiated to highlight newsworthy information within Willamette's community. Steps have been taken to meet periodically with representatives of the local area and state to extend Willamette's service outreach in various fields of continuing education and as a conference center.

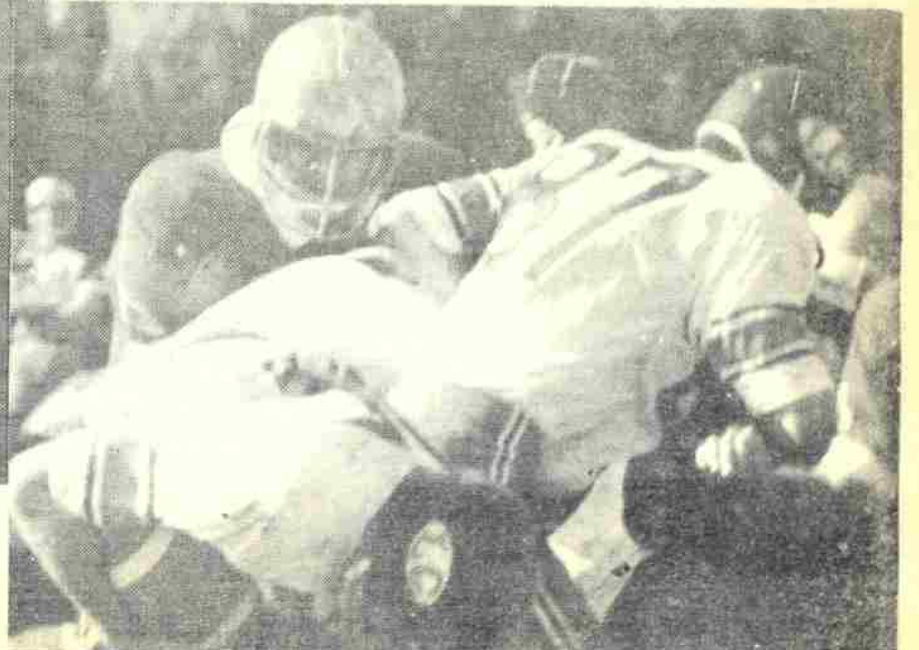
The University was reviewed by the major accrediting agency for its undergraduate programs and received a most encouraging report. Final word on this accreditation for another ten years should be forthcoming soon.

An Office of Institutional Research has been established which will build a data base for study and evaluation of many areas of current and future operation. This group will be in a position to make better use of our existing computer system in a wide variety of areas where data is now inadequate and better answers must be found.

Two important campaigns have been initiated in response to generous challenges from the Collins Foundation. The first is for a new Physical Education and Recreation Center estimated to cost about \$2,500,000. Progress to date is approximately \$700,000. A drive for \$250,000 to bring the law library up to 60,000 volumes was initiated in October and thus far, \$72,776 has been committed. The gift total for the year should be on target at about \$1.2 million.

We have so much going for us at Willamette that the future is unlimited, as I see it. There are some great years ahead and I, for one, am looking forward to them. Like Charlie Brown, however, "I need all the help and friends I can get."

Roger Fritz



Ed, Ron, Mac lead WU to title

One week after the loss to Lewis and Clark, the Bearcats journeyed to Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma for the Northwest Conference League meet.

After losing dual meets during the season to Pacific Lutheran as well as Lewis and Clark, the Bearcats surprised everyone by winning the conference meet, with a ten point margin over the nearest rival, Coach Chuck Bowles last League championship came in 1966.

Willamette was led to triumph by at total of six first place finishes. Ed Wallace led the Bearcats with two wins, the 880 and

the mile with time of 157.5 and 422.3. The Bearcats took two of three strong-arm events with Steve Stocker flinging the discus 147'11" and Ron Jensen putting the shot out to a distance of 50'3". Jensen also took a surprise second in the discus, and freshman Scott Irving took a fourth in the javelin. Another surprise was Brad Victor who wiped .8 seconds of his best hurdles time to win the highs in a fleet 15.1 seconds. The 440 relay team of Ken Hansen, Steve

Krohn, Mac Clouse and Doug Holmes also took a first with a time of 43.1 seconds. Special recognition should be given Rick Whipple who soared 6'8" in the high jump to take a fourth and pick up valuable points in that event. Whipple's previous best here at Willamette was 6'4".

The team totals were Willamette 92 1/2, Lewis and Clark 83, Pacific Lutheran 76, Linfield 31 1/2, College of Idaho 25 and Pacific 10, Whitman 5.



Moving gallery on May 9

On the evening of May 9, John Sutcliff will present the Only Moving Gallery, in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center.

Sutcliff is a former Oxford student currently studying at Reed College. He has received much notoriety during the brief time he has been in Portland, for his imaginative and innovative art forms.

An associate of Sutcliff's describes his creation as follows:

"The Only Moving Gallery, an exhibit of living art; beautiful, grotesque, and patently strange. A totally unique show, inspired by Andy Warhol, invokes an entirely new concept of the art exhibit.

"The exhibit utilizes color, light, and sound, thus becoming part theatre, part concert, and part museum. The individuals will be presented as separate pieces; a complete series of them. They are not there to attack the audience, but there will

be many opportunities for direct involvement between the spectators and the works themselves.

"The show encourages spectators to re-evaluate their views of art and perhaps life. It should also amuse, entertain and shock. Shock will not be from things simply coarse or lewd, but rather from the unusual and unexpected. Ideas like boredom, the fantastic, and the limits of human experience are brought out."

The show will be appearing in Portland and San Francisco. One can remain to view the exhibits for as long as he wishes and return to the gallery showing at any time until the University Center closes. Admission charge is 50¢.

Pete and Bonner Price

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Bullsheets

by Ed Blake

Last weekend the Willamette baseballers ended their season with a double header loss to Linfield, thus eliminating themselves from first place. They finished the season with a 9 and 7 record, good enough for fourth place.

Many die-hard, sunburned Willamette fans felt that the officiating left alot to be desired. As one avid Willamette fan, Bruce Burlington, said of the double headers, "Chalk up Linfield's 14 inning win to the umpires!"

Doug Holden made quite a haul at the awards banquet last Monday by receiving two well earned awards in both baseball and basketball. In baseball he tied for rookie of the year and in basketball Doug was most valuable. Congratulations, Doug.

The "Hats off award" this week goes to Dave Bloye. Dave ended four fine seasons as a baseball player, highlighted by his being picked as the team's captain this year. He was also the assistant coach under John Lewis. Dave is going to be missed next year, but we wish him the best of luck in the future.

Contrary to the popular rumor that has been spreading like wildfire through our beloved Pacific Northwest, the Boston Red Sox of baseball fame, do not wear red Sox.

Banquet honors athletes

Last Monday night Willamette's athletes were honored at the Second Annual All-Sports Banquet, John Carey, President of the Cardinal Round Table, served as Master of Ceremonies.

All-American Cal Lee was selected by his teammates as the football team's most valuable player and co-captain along with Ron Jensen, Tom Weathers and YT Williams were chosen as the outstanding defensive players, while Bob Riley and Jerry Todd garnered the offensive awards.

Scrappy Scott Park and Dick Kraus were chosen by their teammates as the two displaying the most hustle and inspiration on the basketball court. Sophomore

Doug Holden was selected as the team's most valuable player.

Coach Lewis' baseball honored Pete Fern as the team's MVP, Dave Bloye as captain and Herman Manalili and Holden as rookies of the year.

Also honored were: Bob Mial-captain and most inspirational wrestler, Steve Wilson-most improved grappler, and Bill Shaffer most valuable wrestler for the 1969-70 season. The track squad captains chosen were Mac Clouse Ron Jensen and Ed Wallace, and Senior swim star Nick Allis was his team's captain and MVP.

Netmen win NWC crown

The Willamette University tennis team ended a mediocre season of dual matches with a stunning upset victory last week when the netter grabbed first place in the Northwest Conference Tennis Championships held in Tacoma.

Predicting a second place finish at the highest, the Bearcats were able to nail down their second conference championship in the past three years by garnering six points in the three-day tournament. Second place went to defending champs Lewis & Clark with 5 points while both PLU and Whitman tied for third with four points each.

The Conference team, made up of Bruce Love, Ron Rainger, Pete Beige and Larry Given, was able to put together good weather, good playing, and a few major upsets in gaining the crown.

Betas capture

The men of Beta Theta Pi won their second Intramural crown in a row as they accumulated a record 1111 points. The Beta's were over 200 points ahead of their nearest competitors - the SAEs. In the battle for third place, the Sigs beat the SAEs, while the Delts claimed fifth with a win over Belknap.

Final IM totals are: Betas-1111, SAEs-895, Delts-840, Sigs-826, Faculty-755, Phi Delts-649, Shockers-440, KSigs-374, Law I-342, Law II-280, Baxter-278, Belknap-275, Law III-261, WITS-178, and Matthews-115.

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