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SB Elections Slated Next Week

Eighteen Candidates Seek Office

After a week of campaigning and speaking, Willamette students will vote next week on new student body officers. Primary elections will be Monday with survivors facing a second test the following day.

Three juniors are official candidates for Student Body President: Doug Bosco, Dennie Cole, and Martin Rohrer. In addition there has been a write-in campaign for Brian Gard.

Dick King and Rich Montieth are running for First Vice-President with David Brink, Robert Ingram, Don Solberg, and Gib Stewart vying for second Vice-President position.

For the office of Secretary, Susan Gilpin, Mildred Kennedy, and Karen Swim are competing.

Running unopposed for Treasurer is Robert Selander.

Two Senators-at-large are elected to Senate. Greg Cushman, Charlotte Langford, Bob Schlegal, and Tracy Terzian, each seek one of these positions.

OLD OFFICERS RETIRE SOON

This past year, the student government has been led by Bill Alberger, Ken Rice, Dennie Cole, Earline Anderson, Carmey Mausten, Hick Kerns, and Mick Hoffman.



Seated at the Speech Assembly are Student Body President candidates (from left to right) Martin Rohrer, Dennie Cole, and Doug Bosco. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Presidential Candidates

Air Views

In order to get their views on specific topics, the COLLEGIAN asked each of the three candidates for Student Body President to answer three questions.

First, in what areas do you feel the present and past WU student governments have not lived up to their full capabilities?

Secondly, in light of the fact that neither of the "big name" entertainments broke even, what do you feel we should do in the future in regards to "big name" entertainment?

And finally, what are your specific plans if elected Student Body President?

The answers that candidates Bosco, Cole and Rohrer gave are printed on Page 6.

Cole Offers Second Senate Structure

In the issue of re-organizing the structure of Student Senate, Dennie Cole presented to Senate a proposal in opposition to the original plan presented by Nick Tibbetts several weeks ago.

The two proposals differ mainly in manner of representation.

Cole's proposal asks that all voting power in Student Senate be given to the President, first and second Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, the four class presidents, one representative each from Panhellenic, IFC, College of Law, AWS, two representatives from

the Council of Independent Students, two Senators-at-large, and two Freshmen-at-large. Included in Senate membership, but without vote, would be one representative from each living organization and WITS. There would also be a faculty advisor with no vote.

Cole favors this proposal over the existing structure because, as he put it, "it will give each student one direct representative on Senate and maintain the decision-making body which has accomplished so much."

Cole also explained that he opposes Tibbetts' plan for voting representatives from each living organization for several reasons. He feels that this would be too many people on Senate. Six years ago such a system as proposed by Tibbetts was discarded "because there was too much rivalry between Greeks and Independents, too much irregular attendance, and an inability to make decisions."

Cole also feels that Tibbetts' system would lead to inadequate representation for off-campus students. "This,

says Cole, "is pertinent since we are working now in that direction."

Cole explained that people who would be elected as living organization representatives under Tibbetts' plan would "probably be elected after house and dorm officers, after student body officers, after managerships, and after athletics. In other words, the interest, ability and willingness to be a member of Senate would not be near as high as it is now."

Seniors Spring Next Weekend

NEXT WEEKEND WILLAMETTE will greet an estimated 300 high school seniors for the second annual Spring Weekend. This weekend replaces the former May Weekend, since the

new calendar makes hosting the seniors difficult as late as May in the school year.

The weekend is planned to acquaint the seniors, many of

whom will enter Willamette in the fall, with various aspects of college life.

The living organization system is shown "from the inside" as seniors stay at the various houses.

FOLK SINGERS FEATURED

Events planned by Weekend Chairman Terry Hall will begin Friday night with a dance in the gym featuring a Willamette folk group, the New Folk Impressions.

Saturday activities will start early with a waffle feed at Lausanne for the high school seniors. The rest of the morning will be devoted to a preview of academic courses and a chance to talk informally with professors and students.

QUEEN CROWNED

At noon comes the coronation of the Spring Weekend Queen. She will be one of three senior women who were chosen this week by a vote of the senior class. All students will choose the queen from among the three in a vote Monday.

After the coronation ceremony a picnic lunch will be served in the quad, unless the weather forces students inside the gym.

The afternoon will include an AWS fashion show for the girls at 2:30. A high point of the weekend's fun will be the semi-formal dance in the gym Saturday night.

Later the traditional fraternity serenades will conclude the weekend by honoring future freshmen gals and letting the guys in on this part of college social life.

Committee Recommends New Convo Policy

The Student Affairs Committee has recommended a new convocation policy to the Education Policy Committee for approval. After much discussion since a convo protest two months ago, the Committee decided to adopt a policy whereby only a maximum of ten convos would be presented annually, with three cuts allotted to students during the year.

PENALTY AFTER 3 CUTS

According to the recommendation, the penalty for taking more than three cuts would result in probation with a loss of the opportunity to hold a student office or represent the school in any capacity for the remainder of that particular academic year.

Chapels would be listed as voluntary, not requiring attendance. Also voluntary would be such convos as Founders and

Benefactors Day, Doney Speech Contest, Awards Convo, and the Scholarship Convo. But if attended, even though voluntary, a student can receive credit for his attendance.

The proposal also recommends that all prospective speakers be made aware of these requirements when invited to speak.

NEW COMMITTEE

The committee to select these speakers would consist of the student manager as chairman, student representatives from each living organization including the independent students, four faculty or administrative members as selected annually by the President of the University, and the Student Body President. Only a designated number, however, would have the power of vote.

Especially interesting to some is the plan to give seniors voluntary attendance. In an earlier meeting, Dean Rickard had supported this idea, realizing the pressures on seniors to prepare comps and orals and plan for jobs or graduate schooling.

Managership petitions due next week are Parents' Weekend, Campus Chest and Variety Varieties on Thursday, April 13.

Campus Scene

TODAY -- See Social Events Calendar on page 4 for house dances tonight and tomorrow night.

Baseball: Willamette vs. Whitman at 11:30 and College of Idaho at 3:30, here. Golf: Willamette vs. Pacific, Forest Hills, 1:30 p.m. Faculty Recital: Robert Chauls, pianist, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW -- Tennis: Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark, Portland, 1:30 p.m.

Track: Willamette vs. Pacific, Forest Grove, 1:30 p.m. Baseball: Willamette vs. Linfield, McMinnville, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY -- Band Concert: "Variety in Marchtime," Fine Arts Auditorium, 3 p.m.

MONDAY -- ASWU elections and Spring Weekend Queen elections, Eaton and Student Center, 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. and at living organizations during meals.

TUESDAY -- Tennis: Willamette vs. Oregon State University, Corvallis, 3 p.m. Baseball: Willamette vs. Pacific Lutheran University, here, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY -- Convocation: Danforth Speaker Dr. Charles S. McCoy, "God Is Dead! The Future of This Illusion," Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Golf: Portland State and University of Portland, McNary Golf Club, 1:30 p.m.

Housemother Room Protest Unresolved

The conflict of the raise in room and board credit that arose between housemothers and the Administration last week is yet to be resolved. The contracts are due today, but the deadline will probably be postponed. Therefore action by one or both sides should be forthcoming.

There is some question as to whether the Administration will recognize the students operating through IFC on behalf of the housemothers. The group wanted to meet with President Smith on Wednesday but were unable to do so because he was out of town. No official word has been received from Eaton Hall but there is a possibility that Dr. Smith will reduce the room and board credit back to the original \$700 figure.

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Proposal Passes, Students Sold Out

By DON BROWN

Regardless of whether or not you favor Senate reorganization through the "Cole Plan" or the "Bosco - Tibbits Plan"; regardless of whether or not Bosco, Cole or Rohrer, etc., is elected student body president this coming Monday or Tuesday, YOUR STUDENT SENATE SOLD YOU OUT LAST MONDAY.

By a 10 to 2 vote the Student Senate approved the convocation proposal passed by the Student Affairs Committee late last month. This action on the part of the present senate was a direct slap in the face to every student who favored a system of voluntary convocations. This amounted to about half those students who participated in the senate opinion poll taken a couple of weeks ago.

PROPOSAL APPROVED

The exact proposal was passed reads as follows:

1. There should be no more than ten convocations with required attendance each year.
2. Three cuts should be allowed.
3. The penalty for more than three cuts would be probation resulting in the loss of the opportunity to represent Willamette in any office or representative capacity for the remainder of the academic year.
4. Chapels should be considered separate and be voluntary attendance. The following convocations should also be voluntary except that slips will be passed out and credit given for the attendance at any of these, eliminating one cut with each of the four voluntary convocations. You thus must attend at least seven convos.

Founders and Benefactors Day -- Mid - Year Commencement
Doney Speech Contest
Awards Convocation
Scholarship Convocation

5. All prospective speakers be made aware of these requirements when invited to speak at a convocation.

6. The committee for selecting convocation speakers consist of the Convocation Manager as chairman, student representatives selected by each living organization including WITS, four faculty or administration members selected yearly by the President of the University and the Student Body President as an ex - officio member. Voting members would be the Convo Manager, five living organization representatives chosen by the man-

ager and the four faculty members.

7. All seniors have voluntary attendance.

8. These policies be subject to review and change by the Student Affairs Committee in February of each academic year.

CHANGE FOR WORSE

This convocation policy is certainly a change from what we've had in the past. However the question we must ask is: does the proposal represent student opinion and does it create more problems than it solves? The proposal does not reflect the fact that many students seem to want totally voluntary convocations. It also creates a bulky and unworkable convocations selection committee.

It is for this reason that Joanie Loomis, one of the two people who voted against the proposal, stated, "There should be a better way to have student representation on the convocation committee. The convocations manager should not have the burdensome responsibility of choosing five voting members out of a group of about twenty people." (See item #6 in the proposal.)

LACKS RATIONALE

The proposal states that seniors shall have voluntary attendance. What is the rationale behind privileged status for the seniors? Why should we inflict mandatory convocations on a certain segment of the student body just because of their class standing?

The proposal as it now stands does not seem to mirror student opinion on this campus. It will not create a positive attitude toward convocations. It is not workable. What on earth was the Student Senate thinking of last Monday?

Petitions for publications positions are due next Thursday, April 13, at the Student Body Office. A new Publications Manager, editors and business managers for the COLLEGIAN and WALLULA, editors for the JASON and FUSSEY'S GUIDE are the positions to be filled. A darkroom manager to be in charge of photography is also to be selected.

That All Might See

The Student Course Evaluation Committee will meet soon to answer a question that has been bugging it for a long time: Who should see the results of the evaluations?

It seems that some of the more "humanitarian" members of the Committee believe that showing these evaluations to the general public (meaning the students) would result in some faculty members feelings being hurt. These members also maintain that showing the evaluations only to the teacher being evaluated (or, perhaps also to the head of his department) would effectively serve the purpose for which the evaluations are intended; to improve the content and quality of the classroom experience.

We, however, are not able to see it that way. It is our opinion that these evaluations, to be as effective and universally beneficial as possible, must be available to ALL interested parties--preferably published in book form.

Looking at the situation realistically (and, admittedly cynically), we cannot rest assured that simply giving every prof a list of his major defects will in itself insure a concerted effort on the part of the prof to improve his course content and teaching methods.

No, a word to the wise is not always sufficient. What's to keep a prof from ignoring the eval-

ation? If he's the only one who sees it, nothing would happen to him if he did. He couldn't be forced to improve the quality of his course.

But if, rather, the complete results of the evaluations were published, then not only would the prof be advised, but the otherwise unwary students would be forewarned. By reading the booklet, they might be able to prevent themselves from a year of misery.

Under such a system, profs would have to heed the suggestions, or eventually face the prospect of teaching a class of two students (the rest having gone to happier hunting grounds). This unpopularity would undoubtedly not be looked upon with favor by the department head (among others), and hopefully, would result in a shape-up-or-ship-out ultimatum.

With this approach, course evaluation at Willamette might soon occupy a position of significance in the school's academic life. Without it, it will be simply another meaningless gesture of reform by our 'involved' students.

And it is high time we DO concern ourselves more with getting the best possible education out of this place, and less with whose feelings we might offend--whether he be a boring instructor in Trivia 101, or a convo speaker so poor that NO audience would VOLUNTARILY listen to him.

Campus Comment...

Baa! Baa! Black Sheep

To the Editor:

I wasn't a sheep when I came --- at least I don't think so. But that didn't last long. Someone "greased the rails" and down we all slid into the Willamette fold.

It was easy to sit back and let apathy overcome our spirit. Our overseers or herd dogs saw to that. There was one dog called Dave whose tail was curled vaguely like a dollar sign. There was Scottie, and of course Vera. They kept us in line and decided much of our lives for us. But behind it all was the herdsman G.H. (not to be confused with God-Head).

The policy of the pasture was to let the sheep have their own "leader" and a board of advisors. Committees were allowed; but action, as usual, rested with the herdsman and his faithful herd dogs. Even in the competitive games of the more athletic sheep little interest was shown. Enthusiasm and spirit were crushed --- not violently but silently --- almost without notice.

Each day the sheep went to class, sat and listened, and then went to study. Of course there were a few black sheep who caroused at night but the herdsman's policy of having the female sheep in by 11 p.m. suppressed much "undesirable" activity (often called fun).

As time passed new buildings and policies were being put into effect around the old pasture. All the female sheep's living organizations were being moved right across the street from the main pasture --- "bu-bu-bu-t they'll never make them a part of the 'campus'," the female sheep said. Then too, there was talk of a policy that would require married sheep from the Northeast corner of the pasture to live on "campus" --- "Bu-bu-bu-t they can't do that," said the married sheep.

And what of the new curriculum policy proposed by the head herd dog? The 4-2 program he called it. At first the sheep said, "Bu-bu-bu-t it will never happen." Now they are saying, "Bu-bu-bu-t it won't be so bad."

It is apparent that G.H. and the herd dogs are approaching a measure of success in the campaign to protect their sheep from the big bad wolves lurking outside the pasture. Wolves with long names like: free-thought and action, right to live one's own life, and influence of outside thought. There is a motto --- never written

--- often spoken by our leaders, "One big happy flock - er - family." Bu-bu-bu-t we don't mind being sheep, do we?

KURT CARSTENS
(English, '69)

UG Defended

To the Editor:

The picture of the Universal Gym (labeled a "formidable-looking weight machine" in last week's COLLEGIAN) was fine, but the lack of information about the equipment should be rectified.

Therefore, we offer the following reasons why the physical education department is willing to spend \$2,703.30 for the Universal Gym for student use.

1. Because the UG has 11 separate stations and weight selection takes two seconds, about 100 more students will be able to fulfill PE requirements through our facilities and thus save the \$22 a year to exercise at an off campus facility.

2. As you are aware, a space factor is important in our small gymnasium. The compactness of the UG makes it all the more feasible.

3. From a safety standpoint, the UG permits a person to exercise without ever contacting the weight. Even if the equipment is misused, there is less chance for injury than with regular weights.

4. Rehabilitation and muscular development of given areas is greatly facilitated by the versatile UG (more and more trainers and physio-therapists are using the UG because of this reason).

5. The UG can be used by both sexes, as the weight resistance can vary from 10 to 660 pounds.

Much research and study was devoted by the PE staff before getting the UG on a trial basis. An expert has instructed us on all phases of its use and we're convinced that it will greatly benefit the PE program. The department has recommended purchase of the machine and if it does become available, we plan to hold clinics on its use for all students. Our goal would be a year - round training program.

The PE staff members or department majors would be glad to show anyone the use of the Universal Gym.

The PE Staff

Saga Solve

Convo Prob

To the Editor:

I was intrigued by the articles concerning the freshman dorm meal exchanges (page one) and the plans of the new convo manager (page eight) carried in the COLLEGIAN last week. After reading them and completing a few calculations, I have concluded that there may be a positive correlation between the two.

The former story reported the Saga - Halkides - inspired system of shuttling freshmen men over to Lausanne and Doney for Friday evening meals in the name of social relations. The latter article related the new convo manager's hopes for a student body fee increase ("from \$1.50 to \$2.00") to pay for a higher quality program.

The Saga manager, Bob Schlewitz, cited the drop in attendance at the Friday meal (which has allowed the Baxter and Matthews kitchens a 100% reduction in costs for Friday evening food). This corresponds with a negligible increase in food costs for the women's dorms ("only an average of 11 more mouths to feed"). This lack of response from the men, it was suggested, was occasioned by the inconvenience of dressing up, walking across campus, and waiting in long lines.

Using the Saga price of 65¢ for Friday evening meals, multiplying it by 100 for the number of men not fed, I concluded that Saga saves \$65 per week under this program. If one assumes 32 Fridays in a school year, the annual savings amounts to \$2080. Now I am as avid an advocate of capitalism as the next Willamette undergraduate, but this profit percentage would astound AT&T. (Besides, Willamette's board system is involuntary and somewhat inequitable. If these programs are perpetuated, I can imagine a proliferation of such meal exchanges with constantly increasing Saga profits. In the future, Willamette students may be eating in the basement of the YWCA, in the state penitentiary cafeteria and at the Senator Hotel with the girls from Merritt Davis School of Commerce.)

My suggestion is this: allow Saga a "normal" profit of 6% on this savings (amounts to \$124.80) and return \$1955.20

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A Report: Pornography Today

By MIKE DUBOIS

Almost everything is printable in the U.S. today. Many books in print now and relatively accessible today contain material that just a few years ago would have brought police raids and DAR marches on Grove Press. The ultimate indicator of availability: Mailer's *AN AMERICAN DEAM*, Miller's *SEXUS* and *TROPIC OF CANCER*, Marquis de Sade's *JUSTINE*, the *KAMA SUTRA*, and *FANNY HILL* can be ordered through Willamette's bookstore.

DECLINE OF CENSORSHIP

The most obvious reason for the new availability is the decline of censorship. The original ruling of the early 30's was that literature was pornographic if it would "deprave and corrupt those whose minds are open to such immoral influences." The next court ruling came in 1933 when Joyce's "Ulysses" was ruled not obscene because the "dominant effect" was not one of pornography.

In a case involving mail-order smut the Supreme Court ruled in 1957 that unless a work had no "redeeming social importance" it should be given the imprimatur. To decide what constitutes redeeming social importance is extremely touchy, and because the Supreme

Court also ruled that obscene material cannot be seized by the police until the courts have decided that the stuff is naughty, convictions are getting rarer.

Besides increased availability another effect of censorship liberalization is that pornography-publishers are going out of business because the respectable publishers are printing the same material. Movies and books of a scatological nature have had to turn to depiction of lesbianism and flagellomania and other forms of sexual obliquity to keep a few grosses below Hollywood and "ethical" publishers.

THE RISE OF PORNOGRAPHY

A dedication to reestablish the sovereignty of smut exists in the underground films of New York, the primeval warlock cults in England, and the orgies of Haight-Ashbury.

Probably the most surprising thing is that no one has objected too much to the trend, at least not adamantly. Those who have, often with blind and trite comparisons of this society with the Roman world, have been fairly unsuccessful.

A Citizens for Decent Literature branch in New York, as a massive deprave-in demonstration against the ruling that "Tropic of Cancer" was not lewd enough to be kept off the bookstore shelves, hoping to shock the public enough to tighten censorship, circulated es-

pecially salacious passages from the book through the city, thus giving the most repugnant (to them) parts of the book the widest circulation possible and causing such a demand for the book that bookstores were swamped for six months.

PRACTICAL APPROACH

Pragmatists today are generally in agreement with Milton's classic "I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race where that immortal garland is to be run for not without dust and heat." Others, like Bentham, Miller, and Lawrence ("No one was ever seduced by a book") have realized in the past and realize now that no legal effort, no matter how rigorous, could ever eliminate pornography.

Many church figures consider worrying about pornography a waste of time, shifting their emphasis to significant problems (like violence) which deprecate the human condition. Siding with censorship would put them in even more of an uncompromising position, thereby alienating the public's sentiments.

MATTER OF TASTE

Beyond the legal and religious aspects, the whole thing

is, above all else, simply a matter of taste. Lawrence said, "What is to one man pornography, is the laughter of genius to another." Stanislaw Lec asks "A sodomite got very excited looking at a zoology text. Does that make it pornography?"

Something must be said for the importance of keeping an open mind about literature, and indeed all forms of art, even those works on the high energy side of the intolerance spectrum.

The CURIOSITY that compels one to experience "How Lightning Shot Out of the Rat's Ass" by Robert Wegner; Sacher-Masoch's *VENUS IN FURS*; and I, A WOMAN, is healthy, and for the person genuinely interested, more than curiosity, it is an intellectual (and perhaps, moral) RESPONSIBILITY.

NEW DEMORALISTS

Genet's *THIEF'S JOURNAL* is a good example of frightening trend, however, in the new liberalization. Obsessed with faggotry and fallatio, it debases sex, where the lusty works of Rabelais, Ovid, Mark Twain, Fielding, Lawrence and other

VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

Students will vote Monday on two constitutional amendments to reorganize Senate in conjunction with the ASWU elections.

writers of heterosexual relationships, glorify sex.

The new Demoralists attack not society, not conventional morals, not the institution of the church; that would be too easy, too innocuous, insipid. They attack man himself, and in an attempt to conquer they are themselves vanquished by their own morbid pessimism.

The label "Naturalism" comes to the aid of the nihilistic new Demoralists in that it helps justify their own brand of deviate pornography as an accurate representation of life with a slightly more than adequate pinch of sensuality's ugliest form. Since a novel is the restatement of an event, the ugliness of the event makes it an ugly book.

DECLINE OF PORNOGRAPHY

These novels are as sickening as the roseate, optimistic, laughably naive works of some of the female writers of the 1850's, only in the moral inverse. Neither are pornographers if pornography must arouse some kind of sexual excitement. If anything the new Demoralists induce nausea. The quasi-libidinal books alienate both the hedonist and the moralist.

Besides making sex inhuman, they make it dull. De Sade used the technique, stretched to breaking the fabled infinite nature of man, and reduced his writing to an invention of grotesque tortures, cataloging hideous enormities.

RISE OF SELF-CENSORSHIP

Lawrence said, "The words that shock so much at first don't shock at all after a while. People without minds may go on being shocked, but they don't matter. People with minds realize that they aren't shocked and never really were." Constant use of the four-letter vocabulary has dissipated the shock value of "dirty words" and made them useless, just as the almost limitless freedom of the writer today has made it harder, not easier, for him to produce. Morally he can say too much--so much that modern writing involves a constant reappraising of how much does the reader want--what is the mode--because now he can give the reader all he wants.

Books written now, like *LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN* have a transitive value, they are absorbed by the public capriciously, because the public is getting used to permissiveness and demands more than just sleaze. It has been said that sexuality and declarations of estrangement do not produce great works of art. This is particularly true today.

THE FUTURE OF PORNOGRAPHY

It can be predicted without reluctance that IMPLICIT sexuality in literature is where we are going from here. The reader's imagination is the most important ingredient in a book and the author must leave a little space for it if his novel is to succeed. To see sex as the root of everything, a major trend today, is to commit a phallacy. Fatiguing boasts from Mailer's pen in his sick war novel, *THE NAKED AND THE DEAD*, put sex on such a garishly EXPLICIT level that it is repugnant.

Whitman saw the importance of sex in literature as an intense echo, a restatement bigger than life and more emotional than man's other preoccupations, issued forth to grasp the reader and, through the intensity of feeling, thrust him into the midst of life.

When pornography fulfills Whitman's conception of it, censorship will be long dead, and the name "pornography" will be meaningless.

Residences Should Have Vote

By NICK TIBBETTS

Since my Senate re-apportionment proposal of several weeks ago everyone seems to agree that Senate needs structural reorganization to better improve Senate - student body communication and representation. My plan of direct representation by living organizations has drawn fire from the Alberger administration and presidential candidate, Denny Cole, who has a plan of his own.

I wish to make it clear that his proposal is a watered down version of mine, with one very obvious EXCEPTION: We both are seeking direct representation for living organizations, but Mr. Cole REFUSES living organizations the right to VOTE, and mine demands this right.

My proposal franchises the elected Student Cabinet, the 18 living organizations, the law school and independent town students. The Cabinet will also include 3 appointed associates with Senate's consent, who will head various committees and do many of the needed administrative tasks. Next year's senators - at - large will fill two of the three slots and can vote; the following year senators - at - large will be phased out. My proposal calls for 25 VOTING members.

Mr. Cole obviously recognizes the problems of communication and representation because he calls for a return of the present senate structure with freshmen - at - large replacing senators - at - large, and the addition of 18 living organization representatives and two town students. BUT the

18 and the two town students are WITHOUT a VOTE on Senate. His "new" structure calls for 37 members, 17 who can vote and 20 who can only discuss and CANNOT vote.

In the last edition of the COLLEGEIAN Mr. Cole considered my structure a cumbersome one and wished to insert in its place his plan which would solve the communication problem, and at the same time not be so cumbersome as the Tibbetts' proposal. Following his reasoning the result is that the role of discussion is not what is cumbersome, but rather the process of VOTING. In Senate we vote orally --- about a five second process.

My proposal expands the independent vote from 2 to 7 meaning their representation will expand proportionately from 2 of 17 to 7 of 25. Women representation will expand also to almost a 50/50 split instead of the present 1 of 4. Mr. Cole on the other hand proposes to keep independent representation at two based on the CIS (Council of Independent Students), an organization that hasn't met in over a year.

My proposal calls for 3 appointed associates who will replace the hard working senators - at - large. Mr. Cole sacrifices these experienced and needed persons for 2 freshmen senators elected by the freshman class. Realizing that freshmen need greater involvement and exposure in student government, he proposes these positions as a substitute for the senators. The freshmen will be elected in the waning hours of school by the freshman class. I'm doubtful as to their effectiveness with only a few days in residence at WU.

We need a more efficient and broader based senate simply because we need the opinions, the ideas, and the efforts of WU's capable students in areas where we have heretofore not ventured. Our problems revolve around the quality of our education --- our curriculum, our professors, our convos,

and our housing to name a few.

We need a Senate that will be structurally simple, direct and equitable. My plan is not perfect reapportionment, that is impossible, but it will be viable and representative. Cole by offering his plan recognizes the need for direct representation, but he gives it only token support --- he withholds the right to vote.

He wants me as IFC president to vote for the fraternities. I would rather not. I THINK each living organization is capable of representing and voting for itself and in accepting the RESPONSIBILITY that goes with the right to vote. Why must we take polls and spend WEEKS on the convo issue and still not be sure about our stand? Let's give the student the voice in his government.

Any administration without the support and simple access to the people will fail and be ineffective.

I urge you to give YOURSELF the right to VOTE on Senate and take upon yourselves the RESPONSIBILITY of making Senate a respected and effective organization. I urge you to vote for this proposal on Monday because as it now stands you can't vote in Senate on Mondays.

Convo Problem

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to the Student Body fund for securing a higher quality convocation program. In this manner, rather than needing a 50¢ increase in student body fees, Willamette could reduce them by 90¢. (\$1955.20 divided by 1400, approximate number of Willamette Students, equals \$1.40 per student, less 50¢ for convocations, equals 90¢.)

GLEN GIBBONS, Jr.
(Political Science, '69)





To Vote Or Not To Vote ... But For Who?
(Photo By Bob Hamel)

Rapport Lack Causes Apathy

By PEGGY EOYOUNG

(CPS) --- Ambivalence, demands of expediency, and a too narrow view of the purposes of education shackle today's colleges and universities, according to a noted Stanford University educator.

Speaking to the national conference of the Association for Higher Education, Nevitt Sanford, director of Stanford's Institute for the Study of Human Problems, suggested that humanistic leadership and greater concern for student-oriented institutions should be the goals of America's institutions of higher learning.

Sanford lamented the lack of direction given by present administrators and faculty to the student. "There is seldom a suggestion that college might help to change the individual himself, to broaden his horizons, to liberate him from dogma and prejudices, or to give him a new sense of identity," he stated.

He described the problem of administrative leadership of presidents of American universities as an over concern with organization and image.

"The responsible individual is vanishing into a tangle of organized social roles and group memberships... Instead of good or bad decisions by responsible officials, we now have the consensus of anonymous committees," he commented.

According to Sanford, the humanistic president who encourages honest communication, investigation, and cooperative participation between himself, faculty, and students is a rare being.

Who's Whose

Monday night a candle was passed at the Chi Omega House to announce the engagement of Senior Susan Robertson to James Rotrammel, teacher and football coach at Parkrose High School in Portland. A June wedding is being planned. The future bride will attend Reed College under the Master of Arts in Teaching Program.

Miss Yvonne Pugh, a junior psychology major residing in York House, passed a candle announcing her engagement to Brian Stevensen, a senior chemistry major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is planned for after Yvonne's graduation next year.

The Stanford educator was equally disturbed with the lack of teaching involvement and commitment to students by many of the instructors and professors in American colleges and universities. He said that, "Professors hide behind the claim that the university should not be dragged into the arena of present-day concerns... They are too busy, or afraid, or too tied up in their own brand of image - slavery and idea - slavery to do it. They are amoral, apathetic, and slothful."

Greeks Pledge

The following girls were pledged informally during this past semester: Pi Beta Phi pledged Leslie Robertson and Natalie Horn; Alpha Chi pledged Lorell Reeves and Luann Tuller; Delta Gamma pledged Becky Lowe, Margaret Ann Lawler, Betty Woodworth, and Mary Hagan; and Alpha Phi pledged Margaret Jensen and Mary Paquer.

Ramblings...

By LINDA PUTMAN

I think perhaps the one thing we students gripe about most but which is never publicized is the dating situation here at Willamette. I was curious to find out if these gripes could be applied to colleges everywhere, or whether they are applicable mostly to small, conservative, church-affiliated liberal arts colleges such as ours.

I'm not sure whether any of the following remarks of students on campus are conclusive in the above respect, but they are nonetheless interesting and enlightening to our own situation.

When asked, "What is your opinion concerning the dating situation here at Willamette?" I received the following answer:

"It's a big ZERO! The guys get scared away by the girls whose dating attitudes are directed towards marriage." (female)

"Chortle!" (female)

"The girls are too insecure, they worry a great deal over petty concerns, and are never able to relax. Consequently, it's a strain." (male)

"It's just a fabulous little thing we have going here!" (female)

"What dating situation?" (female)

"There are no real all campus functions where people of the opposite sex can get to know each other. The campus is dominated by living organizations and couples." (male)

"Real pretty!" (female)

"It's so outmoded, it's camp." (male)

"The girls get the rotten end of the deal. The boys can ask anybody out they want to. A girl goes out with a boy once and she is labeled by his house for three months afterwards!" (female)

"The people that go out are really fast or the real winners. The nice girls stay at home." (female)

"This school is too small!" (male)

These responses are indicative, I think, of the dilemma facing the WU students, which is perhaps the most influential in encouraging transfers from the university, and in causing a goodly measure of unhappiness among the students remaining here.

As one coed confided, "We came to college not only to study, but to have fun, too. As normal red-blooded American girls, it's only natural that we want dates. But nothing ever happens. It gets awfully boring just studying and going out with the girls, you know."

And this from a fellow: "Why don't these girls just learn to relax! It's no big deal! Some guys are looking for wives, most of us are not ready yet. We want to avoid being labeled as much as the girls do. That's why we don't take them out more than a few times. This university is just too small!"

Dances

FRIDAY

York: "Springtime in Athens" at the house, 9-12 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega: "Carnaby Street" at the Four Corners Community Hall, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY

Kappa Sigma: Be-In The Woods at Spring Valley, 8-12:30.
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Delts Select Spring Princess

The members of Delta Tau Delta have selected Miss Shana Bechtel of Pi Beta Phi as their fourth and final princess of the Delt Queen Court. Shana is a sophomore majoring in sociology, and comes from Piedmont, California. Her activities include Ski Club and Young Republicans, and she is also a member of the tennis team.

The Delt Court is also comprised of Theresa Krug, Pi Beta Phi, Elaine French, Lee House, and Joy Gustafson, York House.



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Finian's Rainbow

Play Two Weeks Away

The long-run Broadway musical comedy "FINIAN'S RAINBOW" will be performed three evenings in the Fine Arts Auditorium April 20-22 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now available at Stevens & Sons Jew-

elers in Salem and at the College of Music.

The modern musical, first produced in the winter of 1947 by E.Y. Harburg and Burton Lane will be presented through the combined efforts of the Col-

lege of Music and the Drama Department. The production will be under the general supervision of Dean Charles Bestor while Professor Robert Putnam is to be the stage director and Professor Maurice Brennen will direct the music.

A number of popular songs are included in the score of the fantasy about an Irishman and his daughter who have come from far-off Glocca Morra to Rainbow Valley in Missitucky. Finian, the Irishman, brings a magic pot of gold, "borrowed" from a leprechaun, which performs three surprises in the course of the comedy.

Critics have praised the musical as fresh, jubilant and imaginative.

Annual Band Concert

Theme 'Marchtime'

"Variety in Marchtime is the Willamette concert band's theme for its annual spring performance 3 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The 45-member band will be directed by Maurice Brennen, now in his 27th year as Willamette band director and a recipient of the Band Master of the Year award in Oregon.

Marches representing the United States, France, Italy, Spain and Great Britain have been programmed. Five of them are considered military while the other three Brennen calls "good concert marches."

Other works written for band will also be played. Norman Dello Joie's suite "Scenes from The Louvre," composed for the prize-winning television special on The Louvre, is one such work.

Three soloists will be featured in Handel's Concerto

Grosso. They are flutists Claudia Wilson and Judi Wallich and clarinetist Lloyd Connors.

The band's program:

A Step Ahead
French National Defile
Inglesina
Amparito Roca
Crown Imperial (composed for the coronation of King George VI in 1936)
The Gridiron Club
Commando March
American Legion Forever
Sonata pian'e forte
Prelude and Fugue
Scenes from The Louvre

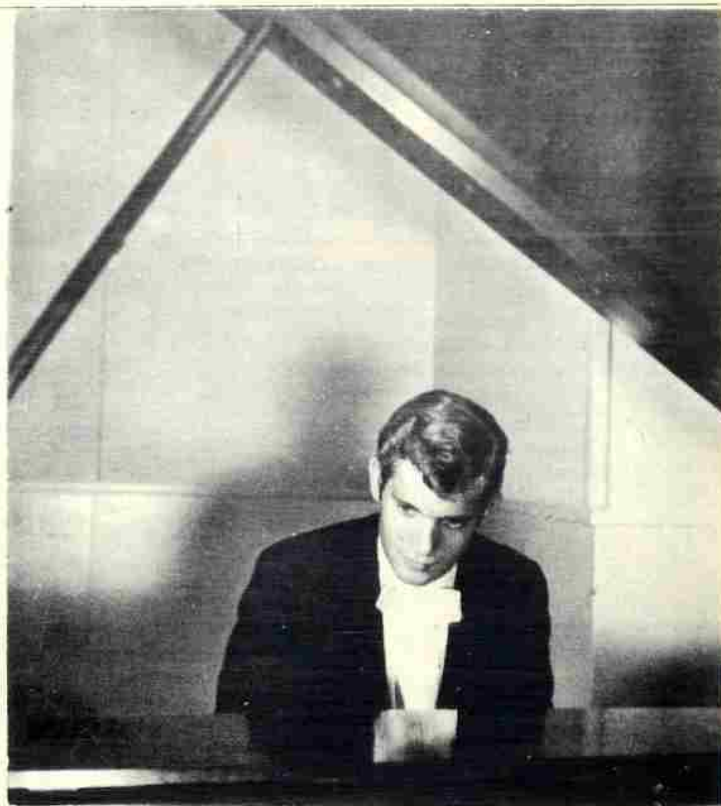
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Faculty Recital

Chauls Plays Tonight

Robert Chauls will perform seven works in tonight's Faculty Recital in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The program is open to the public without charge.



Robert Chauls

Among the works he will play is a Sonata for Piano which he composed in 1964. Chauls was an award winner in the 1965 National Federation of Music Clubs Composition Contest.

Representing more recent piano repertoire are Serge Prokofiev's Sarcasms, Opus 17; two works by Maurice Ravel, Jeux d'Eau and Alborada del gracioso (Miroirs No. 4); and Three Preludes from Book II of Claude Debussy.

Chauls is piano and theory instructor in the College of Mu-

sic. A graduate of Antioch College, he received his master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Honors he has received include a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1964-65, the North Bavarian Critics Award in 1963 and his appointment as an associate in piano at the Royal College of Music in London. He has also studied at the Tanglewood Music School, Aspen Music School, Mozarteum Sommerakademie and the Internationales Jugend Festpie Itrefen.

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in dummy and led a small spade to the king and ace, East discarding the five of clubs. West continued with his last heart and East could not be stopped from obtaining the lead with the club king and giving his partner a heart ruff to defeat the contract.

Declarer should have taken a minute after the opening lead to think about the play. The contract is apparently safe unless West has all the trumps and can negotiate a heart ruff. If West started with a singleton heart it is unlikely that the ruff can be stopped unless West also holds the ace and king of clubs. However, if West has two hearts, declarer can cut the defender's communications by leading a club at trick two.

South wins the heart lead and leads the club eight. The defenders can now do no better than their two spade tricks and club trick. It is often better to think about the play while you have something to think about, not after it is too late.

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis., 53701.

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South			
♠ KQ763			
♡ J83			
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The play will be produced five times April 28-30. Evening performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday and 2:30 matinees Saturday and Sunday.

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Candidates Review Issues

Doug Bosco



1) It must be realized that people in student government have an obligation to represent the views of the student body to the administration. This means first of all that the student senate must be able to determine what student feeling is, and then effectively voice this feeling so that changes can be made.

At the present time there is really no way for members of senate to determine student opinion. Polls have been tried, but most students are tired of polls and the results are usually inconclusive. Senate needs people from all over campus to really get an adequate sampling of student thought, and to give the students an idea of what the senate is doing.

At the present time I do not feel the Senate takes advantage of the opportunities it has because it has not developed the avenues of communication and cooperation with the students. I believe that the basis of effective representation is responsibility, and senate should be changed so that each person voting on it is responsible to a definite constituency.

I have faith that Willamette students can solve many of the

problems which confront them, but student government must have a direct way of realizing what these problems are. Only then will we reach our full capability.

2) We should always strive to create interest and excitement on campus, and "big name" entertainment gives students a chance to do something out of the ordinary. The size of our student body often prohibits large expenditures for entertainment, however. What we need to do is bring the community in on some of these events. If we sell tickets at local high schools and community organizations I am confident that we can finance excellent entertainment.

3) Specifically, if elected I would:

- * Work with the convocations manager to insure a better convocation system next fall. Concentration should be on quality and not quantity.

- * See that Belknap Hall gets adequate basement facilities.

- * Ask student senate to take a strong stand in favor of allowing junior and senior men to live off campus, and for senior women to have keys. If necessary I would present this stand to the Board of Trustees in person.

Set up a student advisory system to help incoming freshmen decide which courses to take and from which professors. Upper classmen, I feel, can give suggestions in this area to the freshmen.

- * Work to include more students from all areas of campus life in student government.

- * Ask for adequate student parking facilities.

- * Help to make student senate a vital, vigorous organization.

Dennie Cole



1) It is about time that we look on the positive side of Student Government. Granted, communication between Student Senate and living organizations is lacking (See Question 3). Granted, as much progress has not been made as we desire. Granted, the administration has repeatedly stifled student action. However, Student Government has gone much further this year in serving the students than ever before.

Students are actually involved in the convocation problem, the parking problem, the food situation, the design of the Student Center, working for off-campus living, the curriculum and scheduling of the new 4-2 program, and finally, an evaluation of teachers and courses. This is, of course, without mention of the numerous managerships, social events, athletics, etc.

We definitely need to improve student communications, administration understanding of the role of the student and general campus enthusiasm.

We are on the right road, but we must not discard all that has been learned.

2) In talking over the 'Big Name' entertainment situation with next year's Special Events Manager, Mike Smith, it be-

came evident that the problem lies in the type of entertainment.

This year's concerts were both folk groups, scheduled too close together, and their 'Big Name' is debatable. The financial results of a concert should not be the only criteria of success but it should come close to meeting costs.

Next year the entertainment should be varied and, definitely, what the students desire. Hopefully, it will be as 'big-named' as our limited finances allow. We are not large enough to bring what we want, but more expansive, community-wide publicity, and joint contracts with nearby schools would make for better quality concerts and better attendance.

3) If I am elected, I would propose the following:

- * To continue and expand the present committees as stated in question one.

- * To add living organization representatives to the Senate, or start a separate Living Organization Council with Voting representatives on Senate.

- * To add two Freshman - at-large representatives to the Senate to be elected in the fall.

- * To expand the Constitutional Revision Committee from the present 2 members to 5. This would eliminate stagnation and deadlock.

- * To add two student representatives to the Board of Trustees to better represent the Students.

- * To work for the opportunity for all male students over 21, or seniors, to live off campus.

- * To work for keys for senior women.

- * To work closely with the architect on the design of the new student union.

- * To oppose the building of the new dormitory as present space is adequate if seniors can live off. The money could be much better used for books.

- * In general, to encourage more enthusiasm in all-campus events by involving more students from all living organizations.



further the student's voice and his demands.

I feel that our comparatively poor situation is the result, not of the student government's mistakes, but rather the outcome of the problems inherent in this type of campus setting, with the small student body, conservative administration and community, and a student body comprised of the type of people who would come to this kind of a school in the first place.

The biggest problem that I feel this present Senate has allowed itself to get into is an over concern with its own structure and rules, thus foregoing issues that are of more vital importance to the student. There are numerous other areas that should be explored to attempt to improve the social life on this campus, which is the area that seems to hurt the most and which is responsible for the poor attitude of the average student.

I also feel that there is often a misinterpretation of the desire of the average student to "communicate" with those who represent him. I personally feel that this student would much rather have a senate that is doing something for him, than one that is spending all of its time trying to involve him in everyday decisions.

2) Although 'big name' entertainment did not show profit on the books, that in itself is no sign that it was not a profitable experience for WU to have sponsored it. I do not personally enjoy most of this kind of entertainment, but there are enough people on this campus who do, that I feel it is the duty of the student government to see that it is provided; even if it is at a loss.

There could have been better times and groups, but I doubt that Bart White and his committee would have chosen the worst that was available, so until we can prove otherwise, I believe that the student government should continue to provide this entertainment on a trial basis for a while longer.

3) I feel it is the duty of the student body President to first be concerned with the administration of the government and secondly, to direct the policies of the Student Senate.

If the President can appoint good men to the boards and committee positions, can keep the meetings of the senate in good order, and can effectively supervise the jobs of the different student leaders; then I feel that he can be a very effective President even if he never allowed his opinions on legislation to be voiced.

If elected, I would concentrate my efforts in these areas first, then concern myself with legislative matters. One of the reasons Senate gets bogged down often is because the student body officers, who should be administrators first, spend too much of their energy on making the policy themselves, instead of allowing the Senators, who have this responsibility in the first place, to do the policy making.

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Brian Gard

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Martin Rohrer

1) Willamette is in a situation of being way behind many of the universities in this country, and yet the students, through their governmental structure, have accomplished advances in the food, housing, curriculum, and social life on this campus. However, there is much that still can be done to

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

Volleyball is currently in progress in the intramural program, and although exciting enough in its own peculiar way, suffers from being held in the gym. The situation will soon be remedied, however, as the program shifts to the great outdoors. Softball, not volleyball, will be the sport, and will be the year's finale. Sign-up sheets are posted in the appropriate places now, or should be.

The COLLEGIAN was recently notified by Richard Guthrie of the Willamette Motor Club about a sports car rally to be held May 7. Officially known as the "College Daze Rally," the event will be challenging, but not "extremely difficult." It will feature competition between colleges as well as between fraternities, sororities, and dorms. Any car is suitable for entering, just as long as it's licensed. Trophies and plaques will be presented.

The golf team has a game with Pacific at 1:30 and one next Thursday against Portland State and Portland U. The track squad takes on Pacific tomorrow in a meet that should be little more than a warm-up session. Coach Lewis' baseball team has two games scheduled for today, one at 11:30 against Whitman, and the other at 8:30 with College of Idaho. Tomorrow afternoon the Cats meet the NAIA champion Wildcats at Linfield, and next Tuesday face PLU here.

Tennis

April

8	Lewis & Clark	Portland	1:30
11	Oregon State	Corvallis	3:00
17	Portland State	Portland	3:00
18	Southern Oregon - Chico State	Ashland	11:30
19	U. of Portland	Portland	3:00
21	Linfield	McMinnville	3:00
22	Pacific	Forest Grove	11:00
24	Portland State	Salem	3:00
25	Oregon State	Salem	3:00
26	U. of Portland	Salem	3:00
28	Ore. Col. of Educa.	Monmouth	2:00
29	Pacific Lutheran	Salem	1:30
May 1	George Fox	Newberg	3:00
2	Ore. Col. of Educa.	Salem	3:00
3	Linfield	Salem	3:00
4	Lewis & Clark	Salem	3:00
6	Whitman	Salem	9:30
6	Whitman	Walla Walla	9:30
	Whitworth	Walla Walla	1:30
11	Treasure Valley	Salem	4:00
13	Pacific	Salem	1:00
18-20	N.W.C. Tournament	Salem	

Ten Records Topple In Willamette Relays

By MIKE PHELAN

What could be better than a warm, sunny April Fool's Day for the Willamette Relays? Evidently nothing, for the Relays record book will have to be rewritten because of the 17th annual running of the Willamette Relays last Saturday, April 1st. Ten relay records --- three high school and seven college --- fell Saturday.

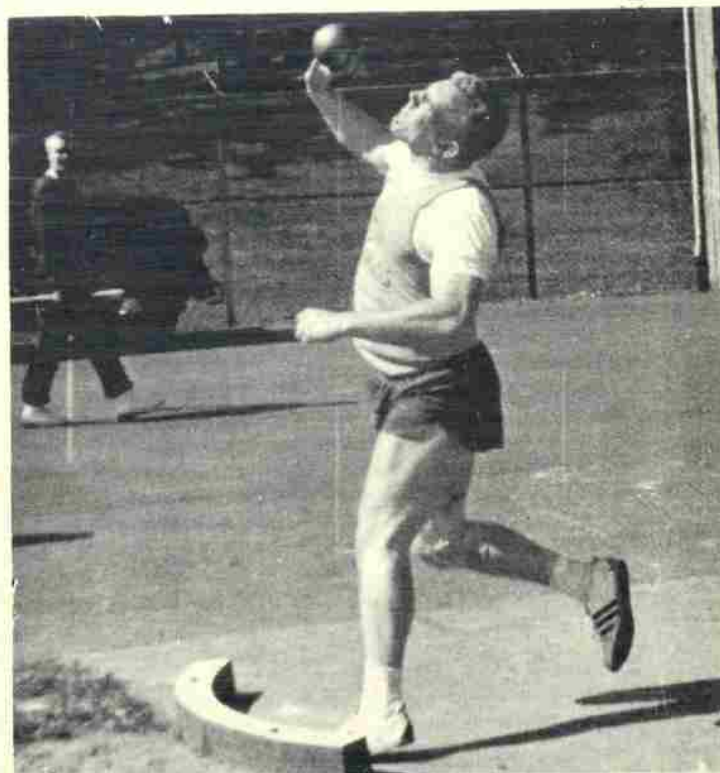
In the college division, the OSU Rooks set some sort of record in breaking records. John Radetic of the Rooks high jumped 6-9 3/4, breaking the old record by 5 inches. Four OSU Rooks ran a 7:48.6 two mile relay, breaking the old frosh division record by 9 seconds and the Rooks' mile relay team ran a 3:22.1, besting the old record by 2 seconds.

The Oregon State Varsity, evidently to avoid being bettered by their frosh counterparts won the university 440 relay in 41.5, erasing the old mark in 2 seconds, while OSU's Bob Glaeser vaulted to new heights with a vault of 15-2, three inches better than the old mark.

In the college division of the two-mile relay, Lewis & Clark's team put together a 7:58.3 bettering Whitman's mark set last year by 1.3 seconds. In the Open Division of the same event, the Portland Track Club hustled for a 7:48.6 record setting time.

High school records established included a 8:08.7 two-mile relay by Hillsboro, a mile relay by Centennial in 3:25.8, and a disc record of 140-3 tossed by Craig Phelps of Colton.

For Willamette Ladd Zastoupil captured third in the javelin.



Gary Hertzog puts a fifth place shot at the Willamette Relays. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

lin, Gary Hertzog took third in the discus with teammate Jon McGladry taking a sixth place in the same event. Hertzog also took fifth in the shot put, while Ron Jensen placed second in the novice division of the same event. Alan Hull placed second in the novice division of the broadjump.



Effective representation has developed into an important controversial issue in the upcoming elections of April 10th and 11th. Many proposals and ideas are being expressed by the respective candidates concerning the possibilities of improvement upon present student representation. The position I seek has attracted a majority of the criticism and definitely is in a "precarious" situation. I feel this situation can be alleviated with a minimum of radical changes or revisions.

By making a hardworking job out of the position of Senator at Large instead of a title or status symbol, the slack in representation can be shortened. The Senator at Large could establish an "outside" office in which all legitimate complaints and criticisms as well as new thoughts could be rendered by interested students. The communication and information lines, presently lacking in student - student representative relationship, could be greatly tightened through this extra effort. Students could be encouraged to attend the regular meetings of Student Senate. Minutes of each meeting could be published in the COLLEGIAN. "Absenteeism" could be strictly enforced, therefore limiting the lackadaisical attitude of any of the members on Student Senate. If elected I will strive to my fullest capacity and potential to make the "Senator at Large" portion of student government more representative and consequently more effective.

All votes will be sincerely appreciated.
Respectfully,

GREG CUSHMAN



Cats Thump PLU

Loren Whittaker and Terry Harrison allowed PLU just five hits in two games, Tuesday, as the Bearcats took both ends of a double-header, winning 4-1 behind Whittaker and 14-2 in the nightcap with Harrison on the mound.

All - conference star Whittaker struck out seven in his two-hit gem and gave Willamette its first conference victory in the season opener.

In the second contest Harrison fanned thirteen in six innings before the game was called because of darkness. Entering the fourth frame with an 8-2 lead, he hammered a three-run homer to help his own cause.

Centerfielder Gib Gilmore collected six hits in nine trips to the plate to lead WU's offense.

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Rally try-outs were last Tuesday during convo hour. Elections for next year's rally will be Monday/

Donors Give 276 Pints

Donors gave 276 pints of blood in the Spring Blood Drive here on campus, falling just short of the 300 pint goal.

Leading the school in amount of blood given was the Sigma Chi house with 63.2% of their membership and pledges donating. Taking second and third were Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma respectively. Doney

led the women with 29.6%.

According to chairmen Norm Thorpe and Jim Phelps, one reason for falling slightly short of the hoped-for 300 pint goal was that 61 people were deferred for measles, colds, or other sicknesses. Also, unlike past drives, no points were given to those unable to give at all.

Usually, such people received one point towards their house's total.

Among the students donating, only two faculty members and two Saga workers donated. And four students completed their first gallon: Jeff Aronson, Cathy Arbaugh, Bart White, Jan Loomis, and Keith Johnston.

Officers Duties Explained

As the election time nears, and the candidates wind up their campaigning, the voter is faced with two questions --- who shall he vote for and what will the candidate's role constitute in the Student Government if elected?

According to the ASWU Constitution, "the officers of the Association shall consist of the president, the first vice-president, the second vice-president, the secretary, and the treasurer."

"The president shall preside at all meetings of the Association, shall be chairman of the Student Senate and shall perform the usual duties pertaining to this office." He is also chairman of the Awards Committee and a member of the Publications Board.

"The first vice-president shall assume the duties of the president in the absence of that officer and shall act as chairman of the Activities Board and Rally Commission." He is also a member of the Student Senate and Finance Board.

"The second vice-president shall be in charge of ASWU elections, the Elections Board, and all activity managers' applications." He is also a member of the Student Senate and appoints members to the Elections Board.

"The secretary shall keep a record of all meetings of the Association, of the Student Senate, of Activities Board and shall perform the usual duties pertaining to this office."

"The treasurer shall act as chairman of the Finance Board and shall also serve on the Homecoming, Freshman Glee, and Spring Weekend committees as financial advisor. The ASWU treasurer will also be a custodian of the student association properties." He is also a member of the Student Senate and of the Publications Board.

The roles of the Senators - at - Large are not really mentioned in the ASWU constitution except for the fact that they are on the Finance Board. After consulting with two high

officers in the Association, this writer found that the senators had one additional role --- to take on special projects, i.e., the Curriculum Committee.

God's Death To Be Discussed

Dr. Charles S. McCoy, Danforth lecturer, will visit the campus on Thursday to address students on "God is Dead: The Future of This Illusion." He is also expected to discuss "Power, Ethics and Policy," and "The Divine Disguise: Theological Reflections on Art" at two informal meetings.

Dr. McCoy, professor in the Graduate Theological Union and the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California, has spent the past year in Europe engaged in research at the Universities of Heidelberg and Basel.

He has served on the National Advisory Committee of the Danforth Foundation and has been very active with theological commissions and speaking engagements. Dr. McCoy is also editor of *Humanity/Critique and Commitment*, and is author of "The Gospel on Campus: Rediscovering Evangelism in the Academic Community."

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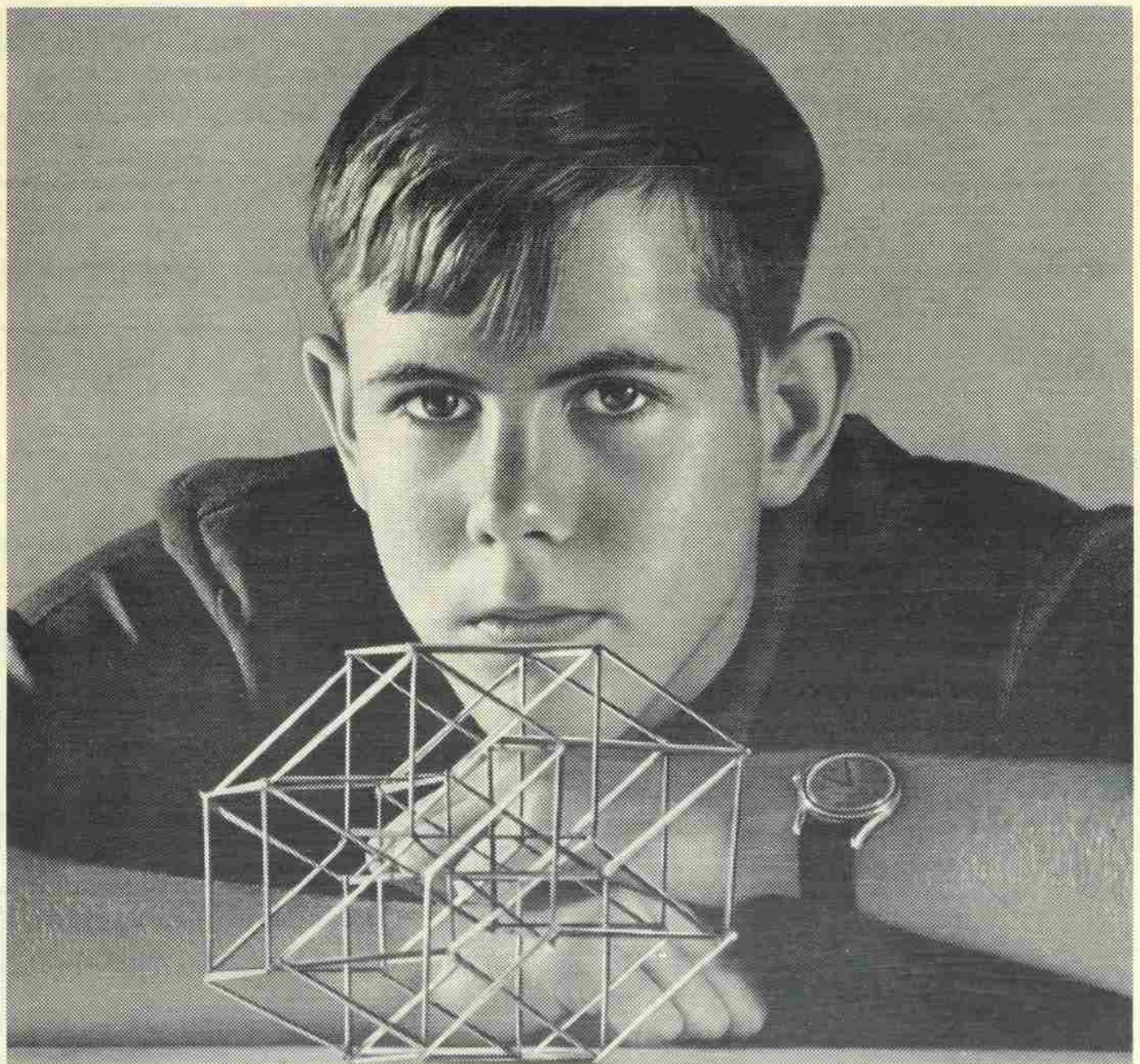


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