

Fritz Selected As New President



Dr. Roger Fritz was appointed by the Board of Trustees two weeks ago today to assume duties August 1 as President of Willamette University.

On March 14, the Willamette Board of Trustees met to receive the recommendation of the Presidential Selection Committee and to elect a successor to President G. Herbert Smith. Dr. Roger Fritz was elected to assume duties Aug. 1 at which time President Smith will become chancellor of the university, devoting his attention to the University's development program. Dr. Smith will become president - emeritus Jan. 1, 1970, and will take terminal leave until his retirement is fully effective Aug. 31, 1970.

Following is the report of the Presidential Selection Committee which includes a resume on President - elect Fritz:

For the past 27 years we have enjoyed a rare type of leadership from Dr. G. Herbert Smith. He has been a builder of Willamette, educationally and materially. He has been an effective steward of the high trust that this board and its predecessors have placed in him, and Willamette has prospered.

Facing the termination of his lengthy tenure, this board created a special committee more than two years ago to seek a successor as president of the University. This was a foresighted step, more judicious than we at the time realized.

Our initial purpose was to avoid any lapse in the leadership of the school, such as has existed at other schools during lengthy periods of search.

Probably we did not anticipate the difficulty and delays that lay ahead. We were to learn that more than 300 colleges were seeking presidents. If we were to add to that number the junior colleges and community colleges, the number would be nearer 500.

We also were to find that the supply had dwindled. This country today is in a pattern of population where there is a serious shortage of leadership talent in the middle age area. The simple fact is that the 30 to 45 age group --- from which middle managers, executives and college presidents are chosen --- has not grown in proportion to the rest of the population.

Meanwhile, top executives who reached high levels in the immediate post-war period are not retiring in increasing numbers. Large corporations are facing this dearth of material. In the next ten years some 60 per cent of today's top executives must be replaced.

For colleges the problem is magnified. In other times the role of the college president was one of prestige, pleasant academic associations and relative security. Many persons aspired to any vacancy.

This is not necessarily true today. The situation is marked by two aberrations:

1. Increased load which galloping inflation and cost spirals have placed upon our colleges and their top leaders, and

2. The ferment and militancy that have seized some student bodies and some faculty personnel.

Not only have these burdens hastened the desire and the necessity for college presidents to retire, but their impact has lowered the desire of potential presidential candidates to enter the arena.

With its own needs in mind, business has been bidding for this talent, successfully in many instances.

These are among the realities that your committee has faced during the many months that we have been looking for a new president. We have pro-

(Continued on Page 2)

Willamette Collegian

Volume LXII

Salem, Oregon March 28, 1969

Number 23

Senate Protests Action

A formal protest was registered by Senate at its Monday meeting regarding the lack of consultation with students about the selection of the new University President and Dean of Women. Also considered were changes in by-laws governing publications board elections and activities board. The amended Housemother's proposals were sent to Student Affairs committee.

ASWU President Terry Hall stated that "a definite violation of principle" took place when the Board of Trustees completed their selection of a new President without soliciting any student opinions as was expected when students were invited to attend interviews of Presidential candidates. Hall also pointed out that not all candidates were met by the students --- he added that this was immaterial at this point, particularly since Dr. Arthur Fritz was among those with whom students had talked.

Hall further stated that he, personally, had told the Board of his feelings regarding the situation. Student Senate then passed a resolution protesting the Board's refusal to solicit the opinions of those invited to attend their interviews.

In a related resolution also introduced by first vice-president Tony Robinson the Student Senate suggested the ASWU president be made a non-vot-

ing member of the Board of Trustees. Further consideration will be given this proposal in Student Affairs hearing.

CHANGES IN BY-LAWS

A lengthy proposal codifying elections rules were approved with only slight amendments following their presentation

presentation by Joe Fuiten, chairman of the election rules committee. In general the proposals simply incorporate into law the procedures already followed.

Noteworthy changes from the current procedure include the amendment that no more than

(Continued on Page 2)

Revision Offered Free U. Schedule

There are now over 150 participants --- all Willamette students --- in Willamette's free university. I wish to thank these people for their time and consideration and hope that, in the short time remaining this semester, they might significantly increase their knowledge and friendships through their participation in the respective courses.

Following is a revised addition of the free university curriculum. There are 20 courses at present. Some course chairmen have designated times and places for their first meetings. It should be noted that a few courses are quite large already and therefore must be conducted in two separate sessions. As in the past, if there are any questions concerning a course and/or its scheduling, please contact the chairman concerned for further explanation.

Finally, since the curriculum is now organized to a reasonable extent, I will begin publicizing

the curriculum in local newspapers. There have been many requests from people in the Salem community to participate, and I hope that some of these people will also consider starting courses either this year or next. Please contact me if you wish to initiate a course. Certainly Willamette needs to relate more meaningfully with the "outside" community as does the community with Willamette.

THE FREE UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM

ART

"Various Mediums to Apply to Art" --- We will take several mediums (for example, metal, wax, clay, etc.) learn how to use them and then, with them, branch out in developing whatever comes to mind.

Chairmen: Karen Stephens and Kathy Hazen --- Lausanne, ext. 316. First meeting: Sun.,

(Continued on Page 2)



DEAN Vera M. Haberer, after serving as Dean of Women for the past seven years, resigned this week to attend the Graduate School of Librarianship at University of Oregon.



ASSUMING the duties of the Dean of Women is Miss Karen L. Anderson, who is currently acting Dean of Women at Drake University.

Dean Haberer To Leave; Anderson Accepts Office

Vera M. Haberer, Dean of Women, has resigned the position she has held since 1962. Beginning this summer, Miss Haberer plans to attend the Graduate School of Librarianship at the University of Oregon.

Commenting on her experience at Willamette, Dean Haberer noted that she is grateful for the mature attitude that she feels has been typical of Willamette students at a time of turbulence on campuses across the nation. She expressed the hope that this attitude will be maintained in the period of transition that lies ahead.

Although she recognizes that many of the changes currently being pressed for at Willamette will inevitably be achieved, Dean Haberer warned that students should not expect them to take place overnight. Personally, however, she is in favor of several of the changes.

Beyond graduate school Miss Haberer has no specific plans. She does intend to pursue a career with public contact in library work rather than returning to an administrative counseling position.

In accepting her resignation, President Smith stated that Wil-

lamette was indeed grateful for her years of devoted and distinguished service.

NEW WOMEN'S DEAN

Replacing Vera Haberer as Dean of Women will be Miss Karen L. Anderson, who is currently acting Dean of Women at Drake University. Her appointment will be effective as of July 15.

Dean Anderson is a graduate of the University of Denver with a B.A. degree in music and an M.A. in student personnel administration and counseling.

She was appointed activities director at Drake in 1966 and assistant Dean of Women the following year. She has been acting Dean of Women there this past semester while the regular Dean is on sabbatical leave.

Applications for the editorships of all student publications may be picked up in the student body office. Any questions should be directed to John Mitchell, publications board manager.

Candidates for ASWU offices will be making their presentations to the student body Wednesday, April 2, at 7 p.m. in Waller auditorium. All students are urged to attend --- the destiny of student government is at stake. Elections will be held Monday, April 7.

April 2 - Rally Tryouts
12:30 at FAA

IN THIS ISSUE

Results of Survey on Womens' Keys	Page 2
Freshman Glee --- Tomorrow Night!	Page 3
Editorial -- A New Proposal for Open Dorms	Page 4
An Open Letter to Board of Trustees, ASWU Rept. Page 4	
Dean Haberer Expresses Views	Page 5
Professors Receive Promotions	Page 6
New Art Exhibit at Fine Arts	Page 7
Baseballers Split With SOC	Page 8

Women Support Key Privileges

By Larry Cunningham

The committee of the Research and Planning Commission designated to investigate extending key privileges to sophomore and junior women, has just completed a questionnaire survey of campus coeds. The survey consisted of nine questions dealing with various subjects of interest to campus women. These included allowing women students to move off-campus and the possibility of extending key privileges to freshmen women.

There were approximately 411 coeds who completed the survey, which was conducted on Friday, March 7. To be announced at the April 1 meeting of Student Senate will be a detailed resume of survey statistics and comments from participants. Also at that meeting Committeewoman Sharon Usher will present the new philosophy on sophomore - junior keys adopted by the committee.

This key committee is but one of four groups now functioning under the new Research and Planning Commission. The Commission, organized by Second Vice President Bruce Botelho, now holds regular meetings on topics of interest to Willamette students.

Composed entirely of interested students, the Commission serves in an investigating capacity for Student Senate. Besides the committee on women's keys, the Commission includes committees on the University Fiscal

Policy, the Student Body Guide for Managers, and the Student Bill of Rights.

Members of the Sophomore-Junior Key Committee are Ann Sandifur, Sharon Usher, Terri Powers, and Sue Miekke. This group meets every Tuesday at noon in the Cat conference room. As is true for all committees under the R&P Commission, its meetings are open to all interested students and faculty.

Second Vice President Bruce Botelho indicated that "The survey showed a definite desire on the part of campus women to extend key privileges to sophomore and junior women."

It was reported by Ann Sandifur that letters were sent to the Key committee and the Dean of Women by Mrs. Boulton and Mrs. Smith, Lausanne and Donny housemothers, urging serious consideration of granting keys to second - semester freshmen women.

Those students interested in participating as committee members on any of these bodies should contact Ed Crawford (Fiscal Policy), Staf Hazelett (Manager's Guide), Jim Kubitz (Student's Bill of Rights), or Ann Sandifur (Sophomore-Junior Keys.)

Botelho also stated that additional committees are now in the planning stages. They will deal with the subjects of the school book store and off-campus housing for women.



PICTURED here, from left to right, are Dr. Fritz, his wife, Kathryn, and their two daughters, Nancy and Susan.

Fritz Exhibits Experience

(Continued from Page 1)

ceeded deliberately, with care and, we think, effectively.

Early in our quest we set certain basic qualifications that we considered fundamental to a new president. We decided that he must be an educator, an administrator, a fund raiser and a master of communication, both with students and public. We decided that a Willamette president must also possess strong spiritual and moral leadership qualities.

The committee invited nominees from many sources. We studied the personal and professional qualifications of more than 60 candidates. Many were quickly eliminated or eliminated themselves. We selected a prime list of ten candidates and a reserve list of equal number and began a laborious checking on them.

We have studied backgrounds and qualities of some very fine prospects.

Let me say that the men we found tops, the ones we looked over the sharpest, were also the men that other institutions also found attractive. It was bound to happen: While we were assessing these men, we would lose some.

One has been named chancellor of a state university. Another has been elected president of Colgate. Two have taken high positions with large corporations. Another decided to remain vice - president of one of our great universities. A sixth, now dean of a large graduate school, apparently is headed for some still larger post. And so it goes --

These were all strong men, and we are complimented that they asserted interest in Willamette. However, we think it is likely that each, in turn, made the right choice for himself and probably for us.

Five candidates visited the campus, two at the invitation of the committee, two informally, and one on other business. Two others were invited, accepted and then declined at the last minute. Some of the candidates seemed to possess some qualifications in high degree and others less. All did not want to be identified publicly.

In all of this extended review,

one name came repeatedly to the top. It was the name of Roger J. Fritz. Dr. Fritz paid a visit to the campus unexpectedly in February, 1968, and liked what he saw. Without commitment, he asked that his name be kept under consideration until his outlook and his plans matured.

Fritz, a mid-west educator and business administrator, had been recommended to the committee by Jay Gerber of Gense & Gerber, who served as public relations counsel to Willamette for three years.

Dr. Richard Petrie, our financial vice - president commended him to our attention. The latter recommendation was based on a long - time acquaintance. Dr. Petrie, then admissions director for Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, heard of Fritz as an outstanding student at Freeport High School, visited him and his parents and recruited him for the college.

Dr. Petrie watched him develop as a student and later saw him become admissions counselor.

The committee studied the educational background and professional and personal achievements of Dr. Fritz. Here, in brief, is a summary of his curriculum vitae.

Dr. Fritz has served colleges and universities of the mid-west in various capacities including: admissions counselor, Monmouth College, 1949-50; counselor of student activities, University of Wisconsin, 1951-52; assistant to Dean of Men, University of Wisconsin, 1952-53; assistant Dean of Men and Assistant Professor, Purdue University, 1953-56; and member of Board of Directors, Monmouth College, 1957 to date, Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Executive Committee since 1961.

During his tenure as Chairman of the Board, Monmouth College has made unprecedented forward progress. He attributes this to effective teamwork of trustees, faculty, alumni and students.

At a period when many private colleges have been in difficult financial circumstances, the budget of Monmouth College has been balanced or a surplus

generated each year. Five major buildings have been completed and two others are under construction.

Dr. Fritz now occupies the post of Director of Management Development of Deere & Company, headquartered in Moline, Illinois. He has been in charge of planning coordination and implementation of company-wide programs of recruiting, induction and training of management personnel. He has headed the continuing education program of this international corporation, one of the world's largest manufacturers of farming machinery and implements.

He has also been a director of John Deere Foundation and a member of the corporate contributions committee.

He has served on numerous local boards, councils and commissions related to business and education, including the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Committee on Preparation of College Teachers. In 1968 the president appointed him one of a 14 member citizens advisory board on youth opportunities.

Fritz was born in Green County, Wisconsin, July 18, 1928. He attended public schools in Freeport, Illinois.

In high school he was president of the student council, participated in band, orchestra, oratory and debate and lettered in four sports. He was student commencement speaker.

His college undergraduate major was political science, with minors in history and speech. He held numerous offices and served on the student - faculty committee. He was the Illinois finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship in 1949 and was both Illinois and national oratory champion the same year.

He worked his way through college, getting a B.A. from Monmouth College in 1950, an M.S. from University of Wisconsin in 1952 and a Ph.D. in educational counseling and personnel services from University of Wisconsin in 1956.

He served several years as public relations director for Cummins Engine Company and secretary of the Cummins Engine Foundation. He joined the

(Continued on Page 3)

Board Changes

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50 may be spent in any individual campaign. Final approval of this proposal may take place at next Monday's meeting because changes in by-laws require two-thirds approval of Senate on two occasions.

Also appearing for a second vote next Monday will be Publications Manager Jon Mitchell's proposal to coordinate all Willamette advertising through Publications Board. Mitchell stated that he felt that the soliciting of advertising for various special events souvenir programs (Homecoming and others) might jeopardize the financial position of the COLLEGIAN and the WALLULAH.

Sent to Student Affairs committee was the revised Housemother's committee proposals. The proposals were only slightly amended from their earlier description in THE COLLEGIAN. Rather than suggesting a credit course for a requirement for all head residents the amended bill stipulates a non - credit course in group counseling and associated activities.

Changes in activity board by-laws allow for expanding its membership, grants the board power to sponsor social functions and gives the first vice-

president the power to schedule all activities. This is the customary procedure now anyway and this is simply a formalization of it according to Tony Robinson.

PETITIONS DUE TODAY

Students seeking the editorship of the Wallulah or The Collegian next year must turn their petitions in to the student body office today.

Other managerships are still open for the Open Seminar series and the Interim program. Petitions for these positions are due April 14. Also with an April 14 deadline is the Special Events managership.

RALLY TRY-OUTS

Yelling and jumping for joy --- and votes will take place April 2 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 12:30. Election of the rally for next year will take place with the general election of student body officers on April 7.

ALL-CAMPUS PICNIC

Folk entertainment and sunshine are expected to insure the success of the All - Campus picnic April 5 in the quad. First vice - president Tony Robinson extended an invitation to anyone with a musical instrument to feel free to take part in the post-picnic activities.

Role Of The Fraternity And Apartments For Rent

(Continued from Page 1)

April 6, Walton 104, exact time TBA.

"Modern Dance" --- Experimenting with different movements for different kinds of music. Chairman: Miss Derkatsch -- Fine Arts Office. First meeting: TBA

CAMPUS LIVING & ACTIVITY

"Course in Off - Campus Living" --- Simply, stated, the course will be a relation of the

experiences of two persons who have lived off in the hope that their knowledge might aid other persons who anticipate living off. The course will focus upon the problems and considerations which off - campus living presents to undergraduate, non-married students. Special attention will be given to the housing available in the Salem area, and to the various consumer facilities (e. g., grocery stores) of Salem. Chair-

men: Tony Robinson and Mike Bennett --- 362-6731. First meeting: TBA

"Question Mark - Fraternity" --- This course will be presented in two phases: The first phase will entail a brief summary of the National Greek system: History structure, goals, etc. Guest speaker: (tentative) Jack Patrick: Operation Greek. There will also be a brief rundown on the fraternity system on this campus. The

second phase will consist of informal discussions on: "The Role of Fraternity," "The Validity of Fraternity on this

(Continued on Page 3)

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New Prexy Is Able, Qualified

(Continued from Page 2)

John Deere organization in 1959.

At the community level he has served as superintendent of the church school of the First United Methodist Church of Moline and on numerous civic organizations, including Association of Commerce, Moline School Foundation, steering committee of Black Hawk Junior College, Community Chest and County Hospital Planning Council.

In 1962 he was named "man of the year" by Moline Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1961 and 1965 he was given American Red Cross Outstanding Service Awards. And in July 1964 he was selected as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America."

He is the author of three books and many articles on counseling, argumentation, company philanthropy and adult education. He has been a popular speaker before a wide variety of audiences, including regional conferences of college presidents, American Council for Aid to Education, Associated Colleges of Illinois, service clubs and high school commencement programs.

He married Kathryn Goddard in 1951, and they have two daughters, Nancy 13 and Susan 9.

Your committee would direct attention to the importance of the educational work that Dr. Fritz has been doing. Forward looking corporations are aware that the great body of knowledge is being modified or substantially reconstituted, like the human body, in cycles of about seven to ten years. There is a growing appreciation that administrators must be re-educated and related to the society in which they function.

Hence the training of management personnel at induction and the continuing education of these men later. This work is

not unlike that of a graduate school of sorts. This is the field in which Dr. Fritz has been working in recent years.

Last July the committee authorized two of its members to visit Dr. and Mrs. Fritz at their home in Moline. Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Grant spent most of a day with them and reported enthusiastically on their observations. We invited Dr. and Mrs. Fritz to the campus and they came last November. We found them to be delightful people, folk who seemed to fit the Willamette scene as if they had been designed for it.

Later, Dr. Fritz affirmed an interest in the presidency of Willamette. Mr. Atkinson and your committee chairman met with him in Denver, February 1. We explored his ideas for the University and he explored our own and that of this board. The conversations were most satisfactory on both sides.

Dr. Fritz is a man of attractive appearance, poise, and affability. He expresses himself with ease and with candor. There is nothing of the stuffed shirt about him. He discourses without difficulty either with businessmen or students. He reflects character as well as knowledge. He would represent Willamette well in any company.

Mrs. Fritz is appealing, genteel, naturally pleasant and friendly. Her physical beauty is enhanced by an unusual depth of perception. She is a womanly woman. She would attract friends easily on and off the campus.

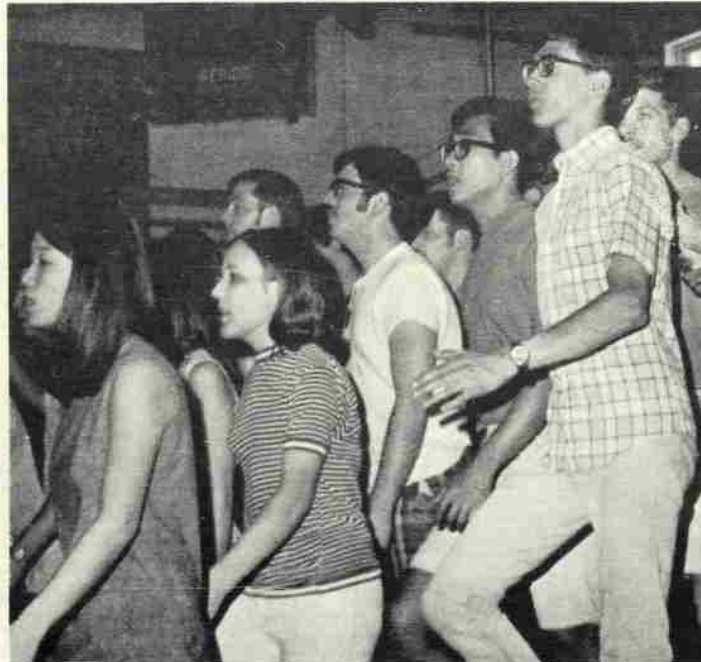
In summation, this committee chose Dr. Fritz because of his educational leadership, coupled with demonstrated abilities in organization, administration, fund raising and communication, both with students and the public.

These qualities, the committee believes, are especially needed in these times of financial pressures and ferment on the campuses. We believe that he is a man of courage and conviction but a man who is able to listen. We believe that he is a man who can provide what President Nixon described the other night as "a sense of purpose and idealism that young people can understand and support".

The committee is unanimous in recommending to the Board of Trustees that Dr. Roger J. Fritz be elected President of Willamette University to succeed Dr. G. Herbert Smith.

PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION COMMITTEE: Robert C. Notson, Chairman; Geo. H. Atkinson, Donald K. Grant, Isaac D. Hunt, Dr. Chester Luther, Mrs. Louise McGilvra, Herbert Hardy, Mark O. Hatfield.

Glee Activities Tomorrow



After over thirty hours of "Smile! Shoulders back! Swing those hips! and ENUNCIATE! @#&*% it!!" Freshman Glee of 1969 will officially get underway at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym Saturday night, March 29.

According to Dick Olds, Freshman Glee Manager, classes will get one hour of practice Saturday morning in the Gym, beginning with the Freshmen at 8:00 a.m. That evening a banquet will be held in honor of the judges and various guests at 5:30 p.m. in the dining room of Doney Hall.

For the past week all of the classes have worked diligently so that all might avoid the cool waters of the millstream.



Free U. Courses Finalized

(Continued from Page 2)

Campus," "A Substitute for Fraternity." Chairman: Ted Fritts, S.A.E., ext 257. First meeting: TBA

"Religion and Education on Campus" --- Please contact Jim Buzan at Kappa Sigma, ext. 251. These are two separate classes and promise to be quite informative and valuable to both the campus and off-campus student. The summaries of these courses will appear in next week's curriculum bulletin. First meetings: TBA.

"Discussion Leading and Group Dynamics" --- A "short course" in group discussion leading and effective participation based on a common sense outline of group psychology and useful speech techniques. Taught by discussion directed toward on-campus use especially including freshman camp counseling, Open Seminal discussions, classroom participation, and just BS'ing. Possible opportunity for "lab work" in get-togethers following campus events and in issue-centered argumentation. Prerequisite: mouth and ears. Chairman: Roger Warren, Kappa Sigma, ext. 251. First meeting: TBA.

Special offering - Dean Doenges "The Contemporary American University" --- At-

tention will be directed to the history of higher education in America. The course would further explore the complex relationships which influence the role of academia in society. Chairman: Dean Doenges, Dean of College of Liberal Arts. First meeting: at Dean's home; time: TBA.

"Academic Approach to Drugs" --- Nature and effect of non-addictive drugs, objectives: How non-addictive drugs can affect the body; how laws will affect the person who uses, sells or possesses. Contents: Discuss the two main classes of non-addictive drugs --- hallucinogens and stimulants. Addictive drugs: depressants and narcotics. Objectives: given an understanding of the dangers and side effects that drugs have on the user; help gain an understanding of the different types of drugs in circulation; laws and punishment regarding the sale and use of drugs. Chairman: Mr. Les Sparks, P.E. department. First meeting: TBA

FOREIGN CULTURE
"A Taste of Spain" --- A course to soften the senses to the textures of Spain and her people. . . To be discussed: 1 The student rebellion and po-

litical consequences. 2. The Spanish mentality as massaged by national literature. 3. Traditional powers of the Roman Catholic Church. 4. Anarchism and Regionalism with casual mention of: pinching, braggadocio, flamenco, fake matadors, goat skin wine flasks, super masculinity, Swedish girls, bulls with wobbly legs, and gypsies with cross-eyed babies. Chairman: Gerry Bendix, 755 Ferry St., Apt. 1, or S.A.E. ext. 257. First meeting: Thurs. April 3, 9:00 p.m., Apt. 1.

"Oriental Miscellany Mystical Tour" --- Basic "concepts" (hmm?) of Oriental philosophy and attitudes; and related to poetry, swordsmanship, political insanity, meditation and Dale Carnegie. Required: commitment to one 6 hour Saturday seminar at Silver Creek Falls and a personal reading program (no one will ask but you've got to read some things of your own choosing out of the suggested bibliography). Suggested 2-hour session a week. Chairman: Hikaru Kerns, 755 Ferry St., Apt. 1, First meeting: Thurs., April 3, 7 p.m., Apt. 1.

(The rest of the Free University course offerings will be printed in next week's Collegian.)

PSU Schedules Study Of French Pro Theatre

A group of college students and French teachers will journey to Paris this summer for a Paris Theater seminar sponsored by the French department of Portland State University.

From June 23 to July 26, students will study professional French theater, seeing productions, visiting backstage, interviewing French actors and actresses at the Comedie

Francaise, Theatre National Populaire, Theatre de Vieux Colombier, etc., approximately fifteen theaters in all.

Prerequisite of the course is three years of college French, or consent of the seminar director, Richard Wiltshire.

The Overseas program is part of PSC's Centre Francais du Pacifique, an accredited nine-unit summer session.



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Editorial

ROTC: Anti-Ethical

Willamette University should re-examine its relationship with the Air Force ROTC program on this campus. It is my opinion the University ought to eliminate ROTC as a part of the University curricula. Let us review the major arguments concerning ROTC.

One side is arguing that the University has no control over the ROTC curriculum. This is not exactly true. Willamette does consider the curriculum. That does not, however, negate the fact that the curriculum for ROTC still comes from the Department of the Army. In no other Department does an outside entity provide the basis for that department's curriculum. It would be most unacceptable if the political science department curriculum was submitted to the faculty from the White House or from the national committee of a political party. It ought to be unacceptable that the Army initially develops parts of the University's curricula.

Another argument has been the voluntary aspect of ROTC. "It's voluntary," some say. "If a guy wants to take ROTC he ought to be able to."

Well, talking about voluntary is difficult as long as the draft exists and puts ROTC in the position of being the easier, more comfortable way out. However, I have no basic disagreement with the above sentence. Indeed, if a student wants to participate in ROTC he should be allowed, but not get credit for it! ROTC should simply be another extra-curricular activity. Available to those who want to on that basis. I do not contend the University should eliminate ROTC --- indeed it cannot, only the Department of the Air Force can do that. What the University can do, and should do, is dis-associate itself from ROTC. That does not mean a student cannot enter the program. It simply means he will not receive academic credit for it.

Supporters of ROTC have maintained that it is academic, that it is primarily for students for a profession. This is perhaps their best argument. True, if viewed on a limited basis, ROTC is academic in that students study about the military. They learn the rules and structures and hopefully how to fit the Army's definition of a leader --- all of which is not significantly different from what a football or basketball player, hoping to play professionally, does. No sports --- it is simply hoped by the participant it will help him for future employment and as an almost prerequisite to it --- and neither should one be given to ROTC?

While the arguments above should be considered, I feel that the final decision must go past these points. There is a week to look at the military as a system and at ROTC as part of that system. A system which has one overriding characteristic --- it is the instrument of death. It is a system designed to kill other human beings. This is not to say that everyone of the armed services is a professional killer, but it is to call the military a profession that kills. Erich Fromm has written, "The army is propagandized as if it were an attractive business enterprise; the soldier should feel like a member of a 'team,' even though the hard fact remains that he must be trained to kill and be killed."

It is a profession which is based upon an eternal assumption that orders are to be obeyed --- without question.

Given these overriding factors it seems clear that ROTC, as a program which trains people for such a system, is anti-ethical to the university.

Open Dorm Time

Last semester's turmoil over open dorms has subsided but it seems that instead dissatisfaction should have mounted. The focus is here placed upon closed dorms during spring vacation.

While earlier the open dorm discussion arguments were based mainly upon social considerations, keeping the dorms, or a part of them open during spring vacation seems advantageous for academic and financial reasons.

Many students choose not to go home during vacation for study and cost considerations. Cases of both could be noted during the recently ended vacation. Surely the best place to study is the normally chosen place and this would likely, for dorm residents, be on campus. It seems unfortunate that one should be forced to leave one's chosen place of study if one desired to spend the vacation studying at school. At the same time, it does not seem that a school would wish to place financial

burdens upon its students by not allowing them to remain in the dorms and forcing them to rent places in town or go home because they cannot stay on campus.

Also open dorms would allow students to leave and return with greater freedom. From the standpoint of transportation, this would be of aid. Some students experienced difficulties gaining flights out of Salem, but found no place to stay on campus after Saturday morning.

The dorms are vacant during spring vacation and it seems the details of housemothers, insurance, etc., could be worked out if a definite need was present. The policy of keeping dorms open during spring vacation is followed at many other schools, including some smaller than Willamette.

The need seems present and the only question seems to be whether or not the request is vocal enough.

Spring Sun Brings Tans

By Cathy Ingram

Vacation is over, spirits are high . . . students are recuperating from their vacations! The campus has taken on a different air with the warm weather. Throughout the campus, conversations are directed towards the new status symbol (a golden brown tan, acquired naturally or with a little help) . . . "Why

don't you flick your class and join us on TAR BEACH (formerly known as Baxter's roof) . . . "Did you know that they're forming another union --- TSU (Tan Student Union).

"Pack a picnic lunch or dinner and ride your bikes out to the country."

"Last year I floated down the mill stream in the inner tubes."

A.S.W.U. REPORT

ASWU Prexy Protests Selection Procedures

By Terry Hall, ASWU President

As you are aware, a new President for Willamette University, Dr. Roger J. Fritz, was chosen by the Board of Trustees on March 14, 1969. The appointment of the new Dean of Women was announced at that time as well. However, the Student Senate of the ASWU registered "a formal protest over the procedure which was followed regarding the selection of the new President, and Dean of Women, of Willamette University" for the following reasons:

1. On October 21, 1968, Student Senate passed the following recommendation to Student Affairs Committee: "That one student, nominated and chosen by Student Senate, be included on the Board of Trustees President Seeking Committee, and

be present during the final decision evaluations."

2. The above recommendation was forwarded directly to the President of the Board of Trustees, on November 4, 1968; however prior to the communication, Mr. Atkinson, the President of the Board of Trustees, informed Terry Hall, Student Body President, via President Smith that "the Student Senate of ASWU be invited to suggest the names of two students, preferably one man and one woman, from the undergraduate body of Willamette students, who could be called upon by the Board to meet and assist in the entertaining of such candidates during their visits to the Willamette campus." (From president Smith's letter of October 31, 1968, to Terry Hall.)

3. Upon receiving Dr. Smith's letter of October 31, 1968, there was an effort on the part of

Terry Hall to ascertain the scope of the word "entertain" (in a letter from Terry Hall to Mr. Atkinson, November 4, 1968, cited previously in part 1.)

4. In a prompt reply (November 7, 1968), Mr. Atkinson stated:

"We appreciate your interest in assisting us in this important decision and will be glad to get student reaction to the various candidates who are interviewed.

As expressed to you personally in Salem last month, we will expect to have any candidates who visit the campus from time to time meet with both Faculty and Trustee committees. We also expect to give the student representatives a chance to meet the persons involved, and the Trustee Committee will be pleased to have the benefit of student reaction before a final selection is made. Of course, the final selection will be made by the full Board of Trustees."

5. The opinions of the students appointed by Senate were not solicited by the President Seeking Committee of the Board prior to their nomination of the new President.

6. To the best knowledge of the Student Senate, and the Student Body Officers, no students were involved in interviews with the new Dean of Women prior to the announcement of her appointment.

It was the feeling of Student Senate that there was sufficient justification, due to the circumstances cited above, to lodge a formal protest concerning the procedure which was followed regarding the selection of the new President and Dean of Women of Willamette University. It is most important to note at this time that the protest concerns itself with the procedure followed in the selections, not the persons appointed. The disappointment of the Student Body President was voiced to the Board of Trustees via the President of the Board, Mr. Atkinson, and was recorded in the Board minutes of March 14, 1969, and was received "not unsympathetically" by the Board. There are definitely extenuating circumstances concerning the procedure followed by the Board, primarily the ill health of our current President Dr. G. Herbert Smith.

The purpose of this communication is to inform the Associated Students of Willamette University of the crucial lack of communication between the various segments of the University community and provide the Associated Students with an understanding concerning the following protest.

Whereas: The student representatives, which were appointed by the Student Senate of the Associated Students of Willamette University to be involved in the interviews with the candidates for Willamette University's President and were to be consulted regarding their reaction to the candidates, were not consulted regarding selection of the University President, and

Whereas: No students were involved, nor consulted, regarding the selection of the new Dean of Women, and

Whereas: The above evidences a crucial lack of communication between various segments of the University community,

Therefore: The Associated Students of Willamette University hereby registers a formal protest over the procedure which was followed regarding the selection of the new President, and Dean of Women, of Willamette University.

(Passed in Student Senate March 24, 1969)

Campus Comment

Give A Damn

Black Week was scheduled to be March 3-8. However, the Student Senate didn't give us any funds --- (of course they had \$1350 for Freshman Glee.) This week was for the benefit of the white students, to educate YOU to what's happening in the Black world. But when it was canceled most students shined it off as "just another week." The Black revolution is closer to white on white Salem than you think! White racism is a white problem. Give a damn. When the revolution hits --- will you know where you stand?

Carol Williams

Yours For A Better Library

To the Editor:

I have read with interest and a bit of surprise your commentary "For a Better Library" in the March 14 issue of the Collegian. As the Visiting Librarian here for this year only I can react with more than ordinary objectivity.

Willamette is the ninth academic library I have been associated with in some kind of administrative capacity. I have served in areas ranging from North Dakota to Louisiana; from Tennessee to Arizona and more lately in Oregon. I do not feel, from this varied experience, that Willamette is an "average" library. It is rather an uneven library, possessed of some resource strengths that much larger and wealthier institutions would envy. To offset this we have substantial weaknesses. Budgetary support of the earlier years was minimal indeed. On an overall basis we compare well with the libraries of the Northwest, most of which have also had to struggle for a respectable place in the financial sun.

You take a far too limited view of our Library. It exists not for the students alone but for the total academic community, faculty - students - staff. It is a part too of the larger academic community of our state, region and nation. We extend services directly to students and faculty of other colleges and universities. We receive similar reciprocal services from them. We borrow from and loan books to other libraries in the order of 150 to 200 volumes per year. Last

year some of our lendings went as far afield as Iowa, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

There is never a time when Library periodicals can be sent for binding without inconveniencing someone. Unfortunately current periodicals left too long on the shelves unbound tend to disappear, whatever the Library. It is and has long been the established policy of our Library to do the greatest possible amount of binding during the summer months, even at the risk of losing hard to replace individual issues. This year more journals than is customary were sent to our binder in mid-year to beat an announced price increase.

We timed this shipment to take full advantage of the Christmas holiday period. We also urged, and received, prompt processing of this shipment.

Your suggestion that the "ladies" in the library be prohibited from reading journals exhibits, if serious, (and I find this hard to believe) a misunderstanding of the care, feeding, and use of libraries. Libraries do not just happen. To maintain and develop them is a highly intellectual process. The people who have this responsibility must be informed and knowledgeable in a variety of disciplines. About one-half of our staff are professional librarians and, as such, full-fledged members of the faculty. Our other full-time workers are persons of above average intelligence and ability. All our staff are encouraged, and will continue to be encouraged to read as widely as possible.

Naturally we hope to do this with a minimum of competition with students and with other members of faculty. Should we adopt a policy, as your editorial suggests, of firing librarians caught reading both our acquisition and organization of materials and the servicing of them would begin to atrophy. And you the students would be the first to suffer.

There is one suggestion in your issue of the 14th, under "Campus Comment" with which I am in complete sympathy. Our Library ought to have some copying device. I am told that we once had a Xerox on an honor basis. Too many students forgot to pay the established copy fee so the machine had to be given up, most reluctantly. Just recently there has come on

(Continued on Page 5)

The Quiet Revolution

Dean's Dialogue

By Vera Haberer
Dean of Women

Most young women have a romantic image of life: college, marriage, a family --- and they live happily ever after. Today this is no longer a complete or accurate picture.

Statistics from the U. S. Department of Labor point out that more than one out of every three workers today is a woman. Contrary to popular belief, almost 56% of women workers are married and living with their husbands.

Men and women have the same life goals for employment, homemaking, and community service, but with different emphases. Women should not feel that a career is mandatory, nor that a dichotomy exists between home and employment.

Why are so many women working outside the home in today's affluent society? Some work to support themselves; some work to supplement the family income to help meet the rising cost of educating children, health and medical care, and the acquisition of goods

Campus Comment
Better Library

(Continued from Page 4)
the market coin - operated wet - process copiers that can be installed for much less than the Xerox machine. We are currently investigating the possibility of securing such a machine. If we do not get this going in the remaining weeks of this year chances are good that it will be done next year.

and services considered essential to today's standard of living. Some women work for self fulfillment and a respite from isolation. Women's life span has lengthened, labor saving devices have shortened the time needed for domestic chores, and many women have their youngest child in school by the time they are thirty - five which leaves them with thirty more years of active life ahead of them.

Vocational choices for women are often quite difficult, in view of the fact that the choice of a vocational field is really secondary to the choice of most women for marriage and homemaking. In addition, some fields do not lend themselves to the discontinuity in employment mentioned above.

The choice is not easy, but the opportunities are more exciting than ever before. In making your vocational choice do not overlook reading materials in the campus library or the library in your home town. Interview persons who are successfully employed in fields in which you are interested, and test your interests and talents through summer employment whenever possible.

Security Importance Or, Why Spy?

By Chuck Petzel

"Miss Noopy, please come in for some dictation," said new Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird over the intercom to his secretary.
"All set, sir," said she as she settled herself in her chair.
"Hold it. Is that a new brooch you have on?"
"Why, yes, sir. My boyfriend gave it to me."
"Destroy it. How do we know it isn't bugged?"
"Buy my boyfriend . . ."
"and what's his name?" she was asked in a stern tone.
"David Erickson, sir."
"Miss Noopy, you are fired."
"but sir!"
"No buts. Erickson is a Swedish name, and the Swedes are very close to the Russians."
"but sir! David is a fifth-generation American!"

GOP Plans Conference

Republican State Chairman Irving Enna today announced plans for a statewide "Opportunities, Unlimited" conference to be held Saturday, April 26, at Oregon State University in Corvallis. The program will be part of a nationwide campaign "to further the involvement of outstanding young people in the public arena," according to Ena. Similar conferences have already been held in at least 34 states.

The conference is being planned under the joint auspices of the Republican National Committee, Oregon Republican State Central Committee and Oregon State University Collegiate Republican League and will be open to all interested students at institutions of higher education in Oregon.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is a national organization dedicated to the delimitation of constitutional freedoms. ACLU is actually a federation of 40 autonomous local state or municipal chapters meeting twice annually to set policy. The Oregon chapter was founded in 1955 and the Salem chapter in May 1958 by six Willamette law students. ACLU's stated purpose is the protection of the constitutional liberties of the individual (a task worthy of Sisyphus) frequently dealing with state legislation and municipal ordinances through court testimony and legislative committee pressure. Though most often noted for participation in sensational constitutional cases, the organization feels such cases form but a small part of their work and gives the organization publicity it does not seek. Local bar associations, though of a more conservative bent than the general ACLU member-attorney, find no friction with ACLU, since many of their better members belong and their ultimate concerns are similar. Judges find tougher cases put into constitutional perspective through ACLU amicus curiae briefs.

Doug McNish, a third-year law student and Salem ACLU chairman, states that his organization finds a Salem chapter necessary due to the size of the metropolitan area, the presence of migrant workers ("a breeding ground for civil rights cases") and the location of state offices and institutions. Presently, there are approximately 30 members locally in-

cluding 11 law students, two law professors, one undergraduate and 10-15 members of the local community. Just as ACLU's resources are open to all, so is membership, since much of its work does not require a legal background, merely an interest in ACLU objectives. Those wishing to join may contact Mr. McNish at the College of Law.

At Willamette, as with other communities, ACLU has faced a problem of the public's mistaking, or lacking knowledge of, its objectives. Unlike most organizations, ACLU is not "fun" for its member who must have an individual commitment to constitutional principles no matter the object of their denial ("One must dislike the House Committee on Internal Security's tactics whether they apply to the communists or the Ku Klux Klan.") McNish has found student publications open and the Student Bar Association especially helpful, but realizes the state of Willamette in its top of apathy.

Presently, the local chapter has filed one successful habeas corpus petition, freeing a thrice - attempted suicide who received no medical attention under the "cruel and inhuman punishment" provision of the Constitution, and has another petition pending concerning a revocation of parole of a prisoner without a hearing. The organization is also researching an area fraught with inadequate legal process --- that of civil commitments.

In attempting to achieve its ideals, ACLU angers every

pressure group and is itself on guard against prejudices of its members affecting its policies. For, unchecked against extremist groups, power may be utilized against even the most legitimate groups. It is to continue the tension of the free play of ideas that the ACLU operates.

BAR TO MEET

The Oregon State Bar's Committee on Continuing Legal Education is holding a three-day insurance seminar for bar members. On Friday, the session will be held in classrooms A and E of the Legal Center from 3:30 to 5:00 PM and on Saturday, the final session will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium from 11:00 to 12:00 noon.

CUSTY TRAVELS

Dean Custy will attend the Conference of Western Law Schools, held on Friday and Saturday, March 28th and 29th in Tempe, Arizona.

COMPETITION FINALS

On Friday, March 28th in classroom A of the Legal Center, the finals of the Moot Court Competition will be held. Participants will compete for several books donated by several publishers, including as first prize, Roscoe Pound's essays, "Jurisprudence."

Aid Program To Organize

If you are the type of person who has struggled through a foreign language in high school and now in college, think what trouble a Chemawa Indian has when English, his second language, is his major way of communication. These Indians are brought down from the Aleutian Islands to Salem because of the inadequacy of the education received at home. It is the hope of the Sophomore Class to sponsor a tutoring program to help these Indians not only with their studies, but also with the environmental transition that they must go through. The first organizational meeting will be held at the Chemawa School on Wednesday, April 2. Please try and get a ride, but if you can't, transportation will be available in front of Matthews Hall at 6:30 p.m. This is a great opportunity for you to help someone else, and who knows, you might even enjoy it.

his hands heavily bandaged.
"what happened?" he was asked.
"You know that 30 seconds? My watch was slow."
At that moment, the Secretary of Defense walked in. Stark undressed.
"why?" he was asked.
"To show you how hard it is to hide a microphone on the naked body. See? Not many places where you could hide anything there" said Mr. Laird. Spying the man with the wrapped hands, he motioned two guards over to him, and after whispering in their ears, they went over to the man and prepared to pick him up.
"what's coming off here?"
(Continued on Page 6)

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Publications Board Manager is John Mitchell. Second Class Postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year. All ad space in the COLLEGIAN can be obtained through Business Manager Ed Temple, 581-1641, extension 251. BILL BENNETT, EDITOR

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Security Leader Gives 'Killing' Talk

(Continued from Page 5)

queried the worried department chief.

"Those phony bandages, that's what!" the Secretary screamed. "Okay boys, now tear to it. Let 'em rip!"

"OUCH! OH! OW! BLOOD! PAIN! OOOH! MURDER! OW! HELP! BANDAGES! BANDAGES!"

"Why did you yell that?"

"I could hardly yell 'FIRE!' could I?" he answered.

By then the man's red and bloody hands had been revealed, and the new Secretary of Defense could see that there were no 'bugs' in the 'phony' gauze wrappings.

"Whoops. Sorry about that," was his only comment. "But," he continued, "you can never be too sure. Why, that might even be fake blood!"

Just then, a man in the back of the room looked towards the windows and yawned. Grabbing a gun, Mr. Laird sprang to a window and shot a man on a window ledge across the court. Turning back to the group, he indicated the startled yawner to two guards, and said: "Arrest that man! He is a spy. No, on second thought, don't bother to arrest him; KILL!"

"But sir! All I did was yawn!"

"Oh no you didn't! That was some diabolically clever code you were using to tell that dead man what was going on in here!"

"That was a window washer!"

"Can you think of a better cover? Guards! I said kill! KILL!"

BANG! and with that, he was shot dead.

"Okay now, anyone else got ideas about yawning?"

All was silent for about a minute, until a poor unfortunate sneezed. He too was shot dead.

"That goes for sneezing too!" ranted the Secretary.

"Hack Hack" went someone. BANG! BANG! went the gun.

"And coughing too!" Someone blinked. "You!" said Mr. Laird, pointing with the barrel to a man near the center of the crowd. "Up! On your feet! Why did you just blink? Does mommy's little boy have an itchy eye? Who are you working with!" Then, turning to his executioners, "KILL!"

"Okay now," he went on, "Down to business. As I said in my memo, there are just too many leaks in the organization. So, from now on, when you get a memo marked 'SECURITY' don't just burn it; burn it and eat the ashes! And don't write ANYTHING down: memorize it!"

"Coffee and rolls, anyone?" asked the waitress behind the cafeteria counter.

"And no one eats anything,

here or anywhere, anymore! You might swallow a miniature radio transmitter that will lodge in your appendices and broadcast out everything that you say and hear."

This long speech had bored the chief of the Department of Public Relations and he had dozed off. BANG! WHANG! A bullet from Mr. Laird's gun hit the table just inches from the man's nose.

"From now on," he bellowed, "no one sleeps! If you should ever talk about your work in your sleep . . . How many of you REALLY know your wives?"

"Who sleeps with his wife?" smart-mouthed the head of the Public Relations department.

"Yea! Marriage is a crutch!" a voice from the middle of the room (where else? Everyone at the front or rear was dead.) was heard to mutter. BANG! BANG! And that part of the cafeteria wasn't safe either.

"Arrest that man!" the Secretary of Defense yelled, pointing at the body.

"And book him on charges of treason. Imagine the nerve of that guy! Talking in code! Right out loud!"

"And there has been entirely too much reading of secret documents by secretaries. From now on, when you have something top - secret to be typed, tell your typists to do it with their eyes closed. Any peeking; BANG!" And he made a little pistol - like gesture with his left hand.

"Well, that about does it," he started to conclude. "But wait. One more thing. Because all of you have listened to me, and some one of you might blab . . ." From out of nowhere, a machine gun appeared in the Secretary's hands. And the next morning, department promotion sheets had entirely different names at the tops.

So it was when new Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said over the intercom to his stenographer; "Please come in for some dictation . . ."

Flute Recital Set March 30

Flutist Karlin Rhees, instructor in the Willamette University College of Music, will be featured in a 3 p.m. recital on March 30 in the Music Recital Hall. She will be assisted by Robert Cunningham, oboe, John Crockett, bassoon, and Dorothy Munz, piano. The public is invited without charge.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of ASWU second vice - president. I do so mainly as a personal protest against first politics and second the archaic institution of Willamette University because I choose a degree of idealism which presently excludes campaigning and competition.

I am a prospective political science major who detests politics, especially American politics. In politics almost by definition honesty is negligible and appearance both physical and of ideas is the very foundation of the system. As Machiavelli said: ". . . it is unnecessary for a (politician) to have all the good qualities, . . . but it is necessary to appear to have them." Appearance, which is as cheap as your clothes, or perfected eloquence, is the cornerstone of politics I cannot accept; I believe there is

something more and it is upon this belief that I base the campaign I will not wage. I want the power contained within the office and I wish to use the power as I see fit.

I plan to participate in no formal campaigning in that I feel campaigning with its posters, banners and valueless promises to be just slightly more than so much bullshit. Nor will I formally or informally meet any of my opponents to debate (ta-da) "the issues" because speech and speeches are the most deceptive forms of appearance. I am willing to talk with anyone about anything at practically anytime, and though this I would discuss student government. I am determined to not campaign for votes nor compete with anyone.

I am opposed to competition simply because I wish to defeat no one, either for my own personal satisfaction or the "betterment of society." I am confident that society will not terminate due to my lack of success.

My main purpose in both my candidacy and this announcement is to protest what I feel to be a general corruption of politics and its application within the trivia of Willamette's student government. Being elected is somewhat secondary and although I'm willing to spend the time working independently and aggressively for those things I believe in, losing would free me to fly my kite, learn and leisurely know people.

Eric Smith
362-4926

Nutritionist To Speak

Sheldon Margen, M.D., Professor of Human Nutrition, University of California, Berkeley, will lecture on human nutrition at Willamette University, April 3, at 4 p.m. in Room 124 Collins Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the American Medical Association and its Council on Foods and Nutrition, has been rescheduled from Jan. 30 when bad weather forced its postponement.

Dr. Margen, a graduate of the University of California Medical School, also is the Director of Solano Laboratories, Berkeley. He practices internal medicine and is a member of a number of professional societies, including the American Federation for Clinical Research.

Faculty Receives Eight Promotions

Eight faculty members at Willamette University have received academic promotions and an assistant director of admissions has been advanced to director of admissions by action of the Board of Trustees effective Aug. 25.

Franklin D. Meyer will be the new admissions director, replacing Alfred Fedje who has resigned to accept a post as director of cooperative programs of the American Heritage Association in Lake Oswego.

Two faculty members have been advanced to full professorship, Henry J. Bailey, law, and Dr. Otto W. Mandl, German; two to associate professorships, law librarian Jatindra N. Mukerji, law, and James A. Hand, religion; and four to assistant professorships, Adele Birnbaum, English; Raul Casillas, Spanish; Robert Chauls, music; and James Phillips, German.

POTPOURRI

For all those who enjoy speaking French, there will be a meeting in the Cat Cavern at 6:30 next Tuesday evening, April 1. (Ne pas y apporter des poissons d'avril)

We will learn some folk-songs in French and also discuss and contrast the ideas of the youth in France and in the U.S. Bring any questions that interest you.

Willamette Newman will sponsor a Holy Week Mass on April 2 in Waller Auditorium at 4:40 p.m. for anyone interested in attending. Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Walton 201 we will hold another of our regular meetings. Fr. Jack Stipe of the Correctional Institution will be on hand to deliver comments and field questions in the area of corrections. The Easter party for the Fairview Home is also tentatively scheduled for April 5. Transportation will be provided and everyone is invited to come along.

On April 2, the movie, "The Parable" will be shown as the convocation program. This movie is quite well known for its stylistic feature and presentation of a controversial topic. An off - beat thought-provoking film, "The Parable" received tremendous reviews at the New York World's Fair. The film lasts only about 25 minutes.

Job Interviews Slated For April

On-campus interviews scheduled for April:

Tuesday, April 1 - Lipman's College Board: All girls from the Portland area that are returning to Willamette University next fall and are interested in full time summer employment from June 15th to August 31st. Interviews conducted between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 2 - John Hancock Insurance.

Tuesday, April 8 - United Pacific Insurance.

Tuesday, April 15 - Allstate Insurance

Thursday, April 24 - William Volker & Co., Home Furnishings: Interviewing graduating seniors in Business Administration or Liberal Arts for the position of salesman. Fact sheet in Dean of Men's Office.

Wednesday, April 30 - Thursday, May 1 - U.S. Marine Corps, Student Center: Interested students please sign up for appointments in the Personnel Dean's Office, Waller 1E.

ATTENTION GIRLS INTERESTED IN FASHION: Lipman's will be interviewing for college board members April 1 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All girls from the Portland area that are returning to Willamette University next fall and are interested in full time summer employment from June 15th to August 31st, may apply for interview at the school employment office.

Goings On

MEMORIAL COLISEUM --- Pacific Indoor Rodeo, March 28, 29, 30. Show times, Friday 8 PM, Saturday 2 and 8 PM, Sunday, 2 and 6 PM. Tickets, \$4, \$3.50, \$3. Available at Stevens and Son, Lloyd Center and Salem.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM -- San Francisco Ballet, Friday and Saturday, April 11, 12, 8:30 PM. Tickets, \$5, \$4, \$3, boxes \$6. Available at Stevens and Son, Salem, and Auditorium.

OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK -- E. end, Selwood Bridge in Portland. Friday and Saturday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, afternoon and evening ride prices at 1905 level in celebration of Oaks 54th anniversary.

CIVIC AUDITORIUM -- Van Cliburn, April 7, 8:30 PM, Monday, \$6, \$4.50, boxes \$7.

EUROPE

JET CHARTER FLIGHTS

Via Scheduled Airlines

June 12 - Aug. 24: \$343+ Aug. 24 to Sept. 25 \$310
 June 16-Sept. 16: \$299 (Plus Forty 3-Week Flights)

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CAMERA SHOPS

On Tuesday, April 1, Mrs. Joan Knapp, the Christian Science Local Assistant, will be on campus to visit with the Christian Science Students. She will be in the Conference Room of the Cat Cavern Student Center from 1:00-2:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to ask questions about Christian Science may contact her.

FOUNDED 1862 DIMENSION

Van Cliburn To Perform

Ten years after his triumph at Moscow's First International Tchaikovsky Competition, which won him world fame, even including a Manhattan ticker tape parade, pianist Van Cliburn who will play in Portland on April 7, is still riding the wave of popularity as well as enjoying an international reputation as one of the foremost instrumental musicians of our time.

Each year Cliburn plays some sixty concerts in the U.S. and Canada alone before audiences numbering in the neighborhood of a quarter million persons. Sometimes, as in Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell last summer or at Manhattan's Lewiston Stadium a couple of summers ago, crowds attempting to secure tickets to hear the pianist bring forth major traffic tie-ups and special contingents of patrolmen to handle the near-chaos.

Outside the U.S. the tall lanky Texan is equally in demand, with requests for concerts three years in advance coming to the New York office of his manager, Impresario S. Hurok. Last spring he returned to Mexico, where he is immensely popular, and he is booked to return to Japan next spring and also to play in Korea for the first time. European engagements follow, and an open invitation is always extended from the Soviet Union where he won the hearts of all, both in the year of the Competition and in subsequent appearances there.

Van Cliburn will make his first appearance in the new Civic Auditorium in Portland at 8:30 P.M. on Monday, April 7. Tickets for the performance are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland.



ENTITLED "Solitude," this watercolor by Elmer E. Young, who has been accredited with many awards, is one of many on display in the Fine Arts Gallery. It is scheduled to terminate on March 31.

Flutist Appears At Recital Hall

A faculty recital by Karlin Rhees with Robert Cunningham, John Crockett, and Dorothy Munz will be held in the Music Recital Hall on Sunday, March 30 at 3:00 p.m.

Karlin Rhees, flute, is a graduate of the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. She was a former student under William Kincaid of the famed Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra as well as other performing orchestral groups of Washington, Idaho, and Oregon.

Robert Cunningham, oboe, is a faculty member of the school

of music at the University of Oregon and a graduate of the Eastman School of Music with graduate studies at Yale. He was a member of the Portland Symphony and presently plays with the Eugene Symphony and the University Woodwind Quintet.

John Crockett, bassoon, a

graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and a student of Sol Schoenbach, was a member of the National Symphony of New Zealand.

Dorothy Munz, piano, majored in music at Pomona College, where she studied with Karl Kohn. Since then, she has played in chamber music recitals and with the Eugene Symphony.

San Francisco Ballet Co. On Stage

The world-acclaimed San Francisco Ballet Company will give two performances in Portland under the auspices of Cel-

ebrity Attractions on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12. Both performances are scheduled for Portland's new Civic Auditorium, with curtain time set for 8:30 P.M.

Founded in 1933, the San Francisco Ballet has made three international tours in recent years and has played to SRO houses all over the world. The Company has danced before the King of Thailand, before Madame Chiang Kai Shek and before the Prime Minister of Burma. At the Opera House in Athens, the King and Queen of Greece applauded a command performance. Emperor Haile Selassie awarded each dancer a gold medal, and Lew Christensen, the company's director and principal choreographer, was decorated by the King of Cambodia.

The dancers have been equally well-received in their own country. On cross-country tours of the United States, they have been embraced by critics with superlatives and enthusiastically cheered by capacity audiences. Their versatility has been the subject of numerous

Watercolors Exhibited

Time is growing short to see the works by Elmer E. Young in the Fine Arts Gallery. The display will terminate on March 31.

Mr. Young, a member of the American Watercolor Society, has various merits to his credit. His primary medium is watercolor, although paintings with pastel and pencil sketches

are included in this format. His subjects are wide and varied with prime attention given to landscapes. There are also seascapes, and still-life.

The watercolor printed on this page is a fine example of at least two dozen in the gallery. Although all you can see is black and white, Mr. Young is well skilled and is thus not limited by it. His use of color only enhances the whole picture.

This display is sponsored by the Willamette University Fine Arts Department.

Reed Sponsors Operatic Basso

Operatic basso Ara Berberian will appear in concert in the Reed College Chapel at 8:30 P.M., Monday, March 31.

A regular member of the San Francisco Opera since 1966, and a regular member of the New York City Opera since 1962, Ara Berberian's operatic repertoire includes more than 75 roles. As a chamber music and Bach Cantata specialist, Berberian has been a frequent participant at Rudolph Serkin's Marlboro Festival in Vermont, and has long been popular as an orchestra soloist.

Berberian is from Detroit, Mich. He began vocal studies at Culver Military Academy in Indiana, and continued with them while earning degrees in economics and law at the University of Michigan. A year after admission to the Michigan Bar, he served in the Army and was soloist with the U. S. Army Band and Chorus in Washing-

ton, D.C.

Berberian has performed leading opera roles with the San Francisco Opera, New York City Opera, Houston Opera, Philadelphia Opera and Concert Opera Association among others. His many festival appearances include the Lincoln Center Music Festival, Aspen Music Festival, Caramoor Music Festival and the Tanglewood Festival with the Boston Symphony under Erich Leinsdorf. He has appeared as guest soloist with nearly 40 symphony orchestras around the country.

The Ara Berberian Concert is sponsored by the Reed College Cultural Affairs Board. Tickets are 75¢ for all students and \$2.00 for adults, available at the door.

'Musical Trip' Scheduled

A special program will be on hand on Saturday, April 5 at 11:00 a.m., as the Salem Community Symphony Young People's Concert, "A Musical Trip," is presented.

This orchestral voyage through several European countries will take place in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Complimentary tickets for faculty and students are available from the Music Building office upon request.

NET HIGHLIGHTS

KOAP TV CHANNEL 10
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Monday, April 7
8:00 PM DYLAN THOMAS: THE WORLD I BREATHE (B&W)
This Emmy-winning program is a portrait of the Welsh poet conveyed through still photographs, sequences from the film "Days of Dylan Thomas."

Tuesday, April 8
9:00 PM NET FESTIVAL #64 (color) --- "The Rite of Spring." Conductor Zubin Mehta leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the

preparation and performance of Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring."

Thursday, April 10
6:00 PM ARTS, PEOPLE #19 (OEB) -- An Oregon arts project is depicted.

8:00 PM NET PLAYHOUSE #132 (B&W) - "Flowering Cherry," a drama by Robert Bolt (Man for all Seasons) about an insignificant insurance clerk whose dream of owning an apple orchard and living from the land becomes obsessive and eventually destroys him and his entire family. The play is performed by a BBC cast.

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Pilots Nip 'Cats, Linfield Due Next

By Jim Buzan

The first official gun of the Bearcat track season sounded last Friday (March 22) as the Willamette cindermen met the University of Portland on the Pilots' Oval. Willamette showed well with a squad of only twelve, thinned because of spring vacation, but dropped the cliff-hanger by a narrow 72-71.

A strong wind was very prevalent and showed in the multiple turn races (440, 880, mile). Some exceptionally fine times were turned in however. Perhaps the high point in the meet was the continuing battle in the sprints between WU freshman Steve Krohn and junior Mac Clouse. Krohn and Clouse took respective first and seconds in both the 100 and 220. Krohn ran a fine 9.8 in the 100 and came back with a 22.8 in the 220. Clouse followed up with a 9.9 and a 23.2. In both races the two Bearcats were followed in by Ron Harney of UP for third place.

The field events sorely missed Lee Zimmerman in the triple jump and Rick Whipple in the high jump. Either man could have easily handed Willamette a tidy victory. The T-jump was won at 42' 0"; Zimmerman has jumped 42' 9". The high jump was taken at 5' 8"; Whipple has cleared 6' 3". One point more in any event would have reversed the tally to Willamette's favor. This, however, is not to detract from the fine job the dozen Bearcats did.

Especially hard working was the weight department. Among the three persons of Scott Stouder, Ron Jensen, and Steve Stocker, Willamette picked up 30 of its total 71 points. Jensen took first in the shot put at 49' 6", third in the long jump at 19' 9-1/2", and seconds in the 120 high hurdles (16.6) and discus 133' 5-1/2". Stocker garnered first in the disc (135' 6") and seconds in the shot (47' 3") and javelin (169' 2"). Stouder rounded out the trio with a javelin first (173' 2") and a second in the long jump (20' 0").

In the distance department, Willamette's fine miler, Ed Wallace, ran a relaxed race with a winning result of 4:37.0.

Tomorrow the spikers take on Linfield on home ground at 1:30 PM. It promises to be a tough contest with Linfield bringing fine, versatile men such as Keith Shriver who has run a 9.8 100, 49 second 440, and a sub 22 second 220; and John Venemon, a 6' 8" high jumper. The Bearcats have only beaten Linfield one out of the last three years. Last year they handily defeated the Wildcats 105-39.

The weather promises to be pleasant and the competition will be stiff and exciting. How about a day at the races to see your Bearcats pull themselves from the second place Northwest Conference finish last year to the championship this year? This could very well be the start of it all.



THE fortunes of Willamette's principle spring sports rest partially on the shoulders of Bearcat hurler Jock Elliot (left) and miler, two-miler Ed Wallace. Elliot pitched the Willamette



nine to its first season victory last Saturday while Wallace was winning the mile in the 72-71 defeat at the hands of University of Portland.

Bearcats Garner Split

After rapping out only two hits in each of their first two contests the Willamette Bearcats exploded for seven runs to topple Southern Oregon 7-3 and gain a 1-2 split in the weekend series. The Spring Vacation openers solved many of the Bearcat problems though as the team prepared for the start of the Northwest Conference title run.

Roger Hurm, Coach Lewis' sophomore star right-hander, was tabbed as the Bearcats' opening game starter. He surrendered single tallies to the Red Raiders in the second and fourth innings and a home run to Stu Rude in the sixth as the hometowners pinned a 5-0 defeat on Willamette.

The visitors managed only two hits as Mike Hickey and Bob Gunter shackled them throughout the tilt. Gib Gilmore's first inning single and Pete Fern's seventh frame one-bagger were the Bearcats' only offerings of resistance to Southern Oregon.

On Saturday a doubleheader was staged and after a 5-1 loss in the opener of the twinbill the invading Bearcats knocked out eight hits to claim the finale with a 7-3 triumph. The

first game was a replay of Friday's festivities.

In the shortened seven-inning version the Willamette baseballers again totaled only two base raps. Both contributions were made by senior first-sacker Terry Harrison. Harrison connected for a second inning single and later drove home Willamette's first run of the season with a double. The Raiders countered by tagging starter Niles Kapuniai with five runs --- four of the scores coming in the third inning.

The Bearcat starter was victimized for a counter in the first after an error and a triple, but the third frame spelled Willamette's doom. An error, two walks, a hit batsman and a pair of singles produced four tallies for SOC as the visitors finally ended the bombardment with a fancy double-play.

Mike Shim did a fine relief stint as he was reached for only one single in two innings. The Raiders managed only six hits on the afternoon in question, but combined with Bearcat miscues they were enough.

The Salemites erupted in the final game of the series as Jock Elliot and Gib Gilmore combined for a four-hitter. Two runs in the fifth and three more markers in the sixth were the punch which they needed to gain Willamette's inaugurating triumph.

Jock Elliot, a right-hander who hails from West Linn, twirled the first four chances

as SOC once again used a big third inning to gain all their tallies. They found the mark when a combination of two singles, an error, a free pass and a two-bagger added up to three runs and a 3-2 margin.

The Bearcats garnered their runs on two Raider bobbles, a walk and a single. The score remained 3-2 in favor of Southern Oregon until the fifth when Willamette netted the winning counters. A big error by the hometowners' second baseman paved the way for the victory. The three additional scores in the sixth provided Gilmore with a safe bulge as he preserved Elliot's win.



THE excellent weather has allowed many of Willamette's tennis "bums" to sharpen up their serve.



GIRLS' Tennis is also underway and though the form is not the best this competitor will receive an "E" for effort. It appears as though she had two chances to make contact and missed them both.

PLU Tops Netters

It appears that a long uphill climb awaits Willamette's tennis team this Spring. This fact was grimly observed Tuesday as the Bearcat netters lost the opening match of the season to Pacific Lutheran, 4-3.

Although every member of last year's nationally ranked (13th) team is back, problems have arisen. The Cats are temporarily operating without their number one man, district champion Bob Schaeffer. The squad has also lost sophomore Bruce Love who, along with Schaeffer, was last year's conference and district doubles champion. These two losses hurt the high hopes of Coach Les Sparks for a probable second straight conference championship.

Against the Knights, Bill Leslie (WU) topped Mike Benson, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Sheets (PLU)

downed Mark Brown 6-1, 6-3; Ron Rainger (WU) defeated Dave Faderhorn, 8-6, 7-5; Kelly Serthe (PLU) took Terry Collins in three sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Bill Lane (WU) stopped Mike Kedeo, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. In doubles action, Willamette lost twice. Bill Leslie and Chris Keuss dropping a tough 6-4, 9-11, 6-4 contest to Mike Benson and Dave Beam, and Tim and Terry Collins bowing to Faderhorn and Sheets, 6-3, 6-3.

The Bearcats face a tough five game slate next week, meeting a strong University of Portland squad on April 1 and again the following day. UP handed Willamette one of its two losses last season and is highly regarded this year. The following three days will see action against OCE, Linfield, and Pacific, the last two being conference matches.

Knights Grab Tee-Off Title

By Doug Roberts

Pacific Lutheran gained the upper hand March 26th in the annual Northwest Conference Tee - Off Tourney as the Knights of Tacoma edged the Willamette Bearcat linksmen 308 to 314 for the title. The five teams involved in the match were performing on the course of the McNary Golf Club.

Each of the five squads (Lewis & Clark, Linfield, and Pacific University joined Pacific Lutheran and Willamette in the competition) brought a six-man team to Salem of which the top four scores counted in the final totals. Jay Robinson, a junior, led the entire field and PLU by carding a 72 to garner medalist honors.

Joining Robinson on the all-tourney team, which is chosen by taking the top five scores and ties were Mike Conklin of Linfield with a 74, Sam Spicher of Pacific who managed a 75 and two Pioneers, Joe Beechler and Kerry Gilbert of Lewis & Clark with 76's apiece. Willamette's contribution to the all-tourney choices was junior John Sutton who tallied 75 while leading the Bearcat second place charge. Other WU competitors were Mike Callahan, 78, Pat Tate, 80 and Mike Haakanson, 81.

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