



Victorious sophomore women display enthusiasm behind this year's Freshman Glee banner as they sing the winning song, "West With a Song," for their formation leader Joe Hughes. The sophomores, who last Glee last year, skyrocketed

to first place, and were replaced at the bottom of the totem pole by the juniors, who captured last year's Glee banner. Blue Monday saw the losing juniors paying off their various bets on campus; after their parody assembly they marched



behind "the cross of Gregory" to the cold Mill Stream. After a blessing by John "the Baptist" Vaagen, they cavorted in the water to fulfill the duties of the losing class.

Blue Monday Is Well Named With Cold Water, Odd Bets

The traditional Blue Monday at Willamette, described in a local paper as an eruption of the "silly season," presented students with the opportunity to keep their words and pay off Glee bets. It was nearly disastrous for some who still maintain souvenirs such as shaved legs and heads, as well as runny noses for the juniors.

THE SOPHOMORE class reigned while juniors took to the millstream. As usual, there were many students swimming who started as observers. Before their swim the juniors entertained the student body in an assembly which presented Glee 1963 from their point of view, emphasizing the minor goofs which occur in each song, as well as parodying the other classes.

Several bets were also paid off during the assembly including the molasses-and-feathering of John Ryan, student body treasurer, and unfortunate senior. One bald-headed loser was required to kiss every girl in the sophomore class in payment for his loss.

DURING THE day students stood in front of Eaton catching the traditional raw eggs tossed from the third floor. One boy "marched" to class on roller skates, accompanying himself on a drum. Several others took shifts riding a skateboard on their backs, carrying the necessary books on their stomachs.

Another junior, a Lausanne counselor, initiated Dr. Lovell into the Turtle Club and took up the period explaining why her class lost Glee.

The participants, although many ended the day exhausted and cold, will add this year's Blue Monday memories to others of their Alma Mater.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Petitions due for convocation manager.

Lausanne and Doney house dances.

Senior recital—Stephen McPhetres and Gayle Emerson, music recital hall, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW—Honors program essay contest, west wing of the Fine Arts building, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Baxter and Matthews house dances.

SUNDAY—Student-faculty fireside, Dr. Martha Springer hostess, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Vespers, Waller Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Petitions due for Christian Resources Week manager.

TUESDAY, March 19—"Autopsy on Operation Abolition," documentary film, Waller Hall, 11 a.m.

WITS meeting, 218 Collins, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY, March 21—Lecture, sociology department, Waller Hall, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 22—Petitions due for Collegian editor, Collegian office.

Scores Show Glee Judging

Results of Saturday night's Glee judging have been the subject of numerous rumors on the part of both participants and spectators, based, as usual, on their individual opinions. Now we have the official scoring.

In words and music, high went to the seniors with 81 points out of a possible 90, followed by the juniors with 72, sophomores with 66 and freshmen with 65.

In formation, the freshman were high with 88 points out of 90 possible, followed by the sophomores with 81, the seniors with 75 and the juniors with 67.

The all-important presentation, with a possible of 120 points, resulted in a nearly perfect 113 for the sophomores, 103 for the juniors, 99 for the seniors, and 95 for the frosh.

So, what is now common knowledge—namely the overall results—were achieved with grand totals of 260 points out of 300 possible for the sophomores, 255 for the seniors, 248 for the freshmen and 242 for the stream-wetted juniors.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, March 15, 1963

No. 20

Christian Leader of India Relates Church, Manifestoes

K. K. Chandy, distinguished Christian leader from India, will be at Willamette on Thursday to speak at chapel. His topic will be "The Christian Church and the Challenge of Marxian Communism and Gandhian Sarvodaya (The classless society and the manifestations of Marx, Gandhi and Jesus)."

CHANDY was born in 1908, received his BA degree and did graduate work at Madras Christian College and Woodbrooke College in Birmingham, England. He participated in educational tours throughout Europe and was the Indian delegate in the round table conference convened by World Council of Churches at Bossey, Switzerland, to consider the Christian attitude in the tension between Soviet Russia and the West.

He is the director of Christian Ashram, which seeks to promote

reconciliation and a communal harmony in a country where there is growing communal tension. Co-operation is promoted with non-Christian leaders in social service, famine relief and children's aid.

CHANDY is also general secretary of a nearby boys' town for 200 boys. During World War II, as director of youth Christian council of action, in a famine-stricken area, he helped to feed 6,000 children daily for over a year.

Reconciling God with man and then man with man is a mode of life which K. K. Chandy has practiced for a lifetime. He lives in what is described as an Ashram, an Indian institution which has been in existence for more than seven centuries. His own immediate family comprises a wife and three children, but living under the same roof with him are 17 children of all na-

tionalities from all over India.

LONG A friend of India's Gandhi, Chandy says the essential difference between the Ashram of the famed Indian leader and his own Christian. But the idea of communal living, the "common purse" as he described it, is one which is essential not only to India, which has such a variety of religions and ideas, economic and social problems, but to the world as well.

By following the spirit which motivated the early Christians, Chandy and his followers feel that the problems of the world can be reconciled without recourse to war. Such is the basis of an Ashram. For the happiness of each in such a community, there must be tolerance and mutual understanding by all. Chandy is currently a minister-priest of the newly formed Church of South India.

YM Offers 'Operation Abolition' Film

The film, "Autopsy on Operation Abolition" has been whimsically praised as "The Thinking Man's Operation Abolition." It is with this in mind that the Willamette YMCA group presents "Autopsy on Operation Abolition" this Tuesday in Waller Hall auditorium, at 11 a.m.

"AUTOPSY" was produced by Catechetical Guild's Impact Films, of St. Paul, Minn., and is intended to take a "second look" at the San Francisco student riots.

The House committee on un-American activities, the sponsors of "Operation Abolition," and its chief Congressional critic, Representative James E. Roosevelt, have both given initial endorsements to "Autopsy."

INCLUDED IN the film are interviews with Mayor Christopher, who made the following statement about the San Francisco riots: "I saw the entire proceedings . . . there were several known Communists . . . one student endeavored to remove a policeman's billy club . . ."

Congressman Willis, House committee on un-American activities, had this to say: "From the presiding officer's chair I could see the Communist leaders . . . their power over this mass of humanity in and around City Hall was incredible . . . and really frightening . . ." This

is just two examples of the interviews which will be presented in the film "Autopsy on Operation Abolition."

THE MAIN purpose of "Autop-

Essay Contest Is Tomorrow

Students are reminded that the Honors essay contest is Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. Interested students should sign up in the registrar's office before noon on Saturday. The prize offered for the best impromptu essay is \$100. All students who wish to apply for the Honors program next year must be in the contest.

The statements, which can be obtained from faculty members, include a variety of controversial issues. All participants should be able to find questions relating to their major field of study here at Willamette.

Those students who wish to read the winning essays from the past two years may see them in the Honors Annual for 1961 and 1962 in the reference room of the library.

Any students having questions about the contest or application to the Honors program should contact Dr. Orcutt Frost or Professor Maurice B. Stewart.

sy" is to present the facts in a much more objective light than did the film "Operation Abolition." Critics of "Operation Abolition" stated that the Congressmen were of the opinion that the students were the unfortunate dupes of Communist agitators.

Students in the demonstration and other critics claim that the film

presented a distorted and misleading record of the events. Many newspaper accounts accused the film of presenting incidents out of sequence and that it neglected to present the other side of the picture. It is the intent of "Autopsy" to clear up these distorted facts and present a true picture of just what happened in San Francisco.

Town Students Lead Campus In Fall Grade Accumulations

The seven male WITS and the 38 "other town women" led the campus in grades this last semester, with a 3.187 and 3.007 respectively. Two-tenths of a point behind first among the men were the SAE's with 2.998, with the Pi Phi's earning second in the women with a 2.978. The all-sorority average was 2.862.

In third place were Beta Theta Pi, 2.933, and Alpha Phi, 2.856. The remaining women's residences, with the exception of Doney Hall, rated above the all-school average of 2.753, while all the remaining men's living organizations rated below the score. The all-fraternity score was 2.787.

Remaining women's scores were Alpha Chi's, 2.853; all-women average, 2.835; Delta Gamma, 2.831;

Lee House, 2.819; Lausanne, 2.786; York House, 2.783; Chi Omega, 2.775; WITS, 2.760; Doney, 2.649.

The remainder of the men began with Sigma Chi, 2.725, who were above the all-men's average of 2.685. Belknap earned a 2.657; Kappa Sigs, 2.627; Phi Deltas, 2.606; Baxter, 2.563; Other Town Men, 2.528; Delta Tau, 2.503; Matthews, 2.413.

Carrying the largest average hours loads were Lee House for the women, with an average of 15.63 semester hours, and the SAE's with 15.43 for the men. The all-campus average was 14.95 semester hours with 14.19 for the men and 14.99 for the women. The all-fraternity average was 15.13, all-sorority 15.04.

Willamette Collegian

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JUDY RHORER
Editor

AL FREW
Publications Manager

Freedom Blesses Collegian

Press freedom has been a major issue on many campuses during this year, but the COLLEGIAN seems to be among the blessed, for, contrary to many student opinions, we are without censorship from the administration. We are free to print articles, editorials and letters with impunity. The spring weather seems to have given new spirit to letter writers, and the attacks on President Smith and the administrative offices have come in steadily. In response to the wishes of the students, who do take the time and effort to express themselves in letters, we have printed all letters.

The printing of these letters alone is an example of the freedom of expression in the COLLEGIAN. Speakers at a conference for college editors in New York recently defended college newspapers as the "last citadel of free expression" in the publishing field. This freedom can take two roads—to be a "voice of gentle persuasion and responsibility" or to "agitate and raise hell." The COLLEGIAN has attempted to follow the former.

Any newspaper is merely as responsible as its weakest reporter or contributor. Responsibility comes only from accurate information sources. In an attempt to raise the quality of news printed even to higher levels and to continue earning the freedom entrusted to us, we appeal to the students, faculty and administration to use the COLLEGIAN as a means to inform. Readers of a paper should also be contributors. Each reader should feel responsible to submit news or opinion items at any time to inform the campus—no matter how questionable.

Seniors' Glee Theme Draws Response

Challenge to Seniors

Dear Editor:

One class presentation during this year's Glee especially took our attention and since then we have been speculating about the implications of the performance. We are speaking of the senior class and their civil rights theme. With a cautious optimism we wonder if the senior performance was a sincere profession of individual belief or merely a sentimental device certain of stimulating attention. A great number of people like to feel themselves aligned with the ideals of brotherhood but when it comes right down to individual, practical application of the ideals they profess with the group they often falter and fail however with the most intricate rationalizations in their defense.

The American Negro has stood by and observed this group "support" of his cause time and time

again and unhappily in a great number of these incidents he has also seen it fall away when it requires sacrifice or when public opposition increases. This is not intended to be an indictment against the senior class but rather a challenge to them and to all others on our campus who are concerned with the civil rights battle taking place in our nation to hold firm. It is an appeal to them to believe in brotherhood to the extent that they are willing to take whatever positive action is available to them in its behalf whether or not the group is doing it.

Recently those of us closely associated with the fund drive for CORE following James Farnar's address on campus observed a strange phenomenon. When the appeal was made with the complete absence of pressure to contribute to CORE's program virtually nothing happened. In fact, the drive was a complete failure. How is this

to be explained after Mr. Farnar received a standing ovation following his speech? The contributions when averaged with Willamette's enrollment turned out to be 2½ cents per person! Here was an opportunity for all those interested to give material support to one of the most vigorous civil rights organizations in the country and the campus stood silent. Will this same deterioration of an admirable profession of belief creep in and destroy what the senior class has said after the passage of a little time?

Richard Payne
Marcia McAadoo.

Theme Refreshing

To the Editor:

Congratulations on this year's Freshman Glee, especially to the class of '63: "Then felt I like some watcher of the skies/When a new planet swims into his ken," for I felt not only the thrill of watching a presentation valuable in itself but of watching the seniors blow the breath of life into what was becoming a decadent tradition.

If other classes have what it takes to follow in the Glee footsteps of the class of '63, there'll be new life in the old tradition yet.

By the way, is the tradition of the seniors' fly-specked signs sacred?

Beatrice L. Bliss, '69.

Student Criticisms Unfounded

To the Editor:

As is very apparent to the readers of the Collegian, our administration has been criticized a great deal in the past few weeks. The list of criticisms ranges from the "No Drinking" rules to the intangible attitudes the administration is credited to have that keeps them "down" on the students. They are pictured as a group of persons whose interests are totally idealistic and economic with themselves the only benefactors of the work they are doing. I am certain that the majority of the attitudes expressed against the administration in previous statements to the Editor in the Collegian are on the whole unfounded and unfair.

It appears to me that to many people on our campus there is an idea that change comes only after revolt, and they give the example of the chapel boycott of a number of years ago as evidence that this is so. In the majority of cases the persons making criticisms are the ones that are seldom seen at Student Senate, seldom taking part in the committees from which the answers to their criticisms are found, and finally are usually quick to make an attack before they find out the full scope of the problem.

IF THOSE making an attack on Dr. Smith had been at Student Senate only a few weeks after the story was circulated that he had "overruled" the Disciplinary Board, they would have learned the full

story and would not have written the foolish letters about the incident that they did.

This year I have found that our administration has been fair, and I feel remorse only in the fact that this letter was not forthcoming sooner.

ONLY RECENTLY there have been situations that I feel disprove the idea that the administration does not care about the voice of students. The student judiciary board was given approval, and a new student lounge was given consideration. (Details in a week or so.) Earlier this year a need was expressed for an extra travel day at Christmas, which was subsequently granted. A student suggested campus clean-up after the storm, and the use of the University Victory Bell were made possible only because students went to the administrators and suggested changes in the policies that stood at the time.

On the whole I feel this has been an exceptional year for student-administration cooperation. I would emphasize that the majority of this cooperation has come about because of student interest shown through the avenues of student government that lead to the solution of such problems. Many times the numbers of interested students has not been great, but if one looks at the record of student-administration I believe he will find a record that will not soon be surpassed.

John Ryan.

Stanbery Defends Library, Explains Library's Problems

By RON SLABAUGH

Each of the last four issues of the Collegian has contained, in some form, criticism of Willamette's library facilities. This recent attention to the library situation has had, I feel, both good and bad results. The interest has turned to action in the Student Senate. We hope this action will lead to an improvement of facilities. This is good.

HOWEVER, there are inherent dangers in viewing any situation

from only one point of view as has been done in the recent criticism printed in the Collegian. First, there is the tendency to ignore the reasons for the present situation, and, second, the tendency to forget that, in the final analysis, those responsible for the library are working to provide the best possible service within the limits imposed by circumstances.

For these reasons I would like to present the opinions of the ad-

ministration toward the library situation as I discovered them in speaking with George Stanbery, Willamette's librarian.

STANBERY feels that he is working for the same ends as the student body. For this reason he welcomes constructive criticism from both students and faculty members. "We are working for a common aim," he states, "and there is no problem that we can't solve in an acceptable way so long as we have mutual understanding and friendly cooperation and that these problems be recognized and dealt with in a mature way."

Stanbery is somewhat disappointed that his critics don't come directly to him before voicing their opinions in the Collegian. He stated that no student has been to see him except a woman whose complaint was that the library was too noisy. Stanbery enjoys working with students and would appreciate more opportunities for doing so.

IN REGARD to the formulation of library policy Stanbery stated that he is alert to two principles. First, he feels that the library is totally a service organization whose purpose is to serve the University. Second, he feels that library policy should uphold and support the educational objectives of Willamette University as they are stated in the catalog.

The accomplishment of these aims is limited by the demands and influences under which the university library must work. The most prominent of course is money. Because Willamette is a small university, funds are very limited and this in turn limits the number of books that may be purchased and the staff that may be hired.

THE NUMBER of hours the library must be open each week also limits the service that is available at any one time. At the present time the library provides 69 hours of service each week.

It is obviously impossible to have one person in the reference room, for example, during all this time, and lack of funds prevent the hiring of additional personnel. Stanbery is extremely proud of his staff for the job they do under the circumstances.

CONCERNING the emphasis that the University administration gives to its library, Stanbery cited the "60 College Study" made by an impartial accounting firm evaluating 60 similar colleges, and the American Library Association's "Standards for College Libraries" as recommending that 5 per cent of the general budget of the university be given to the library. At Willamette, he stated, the figure is 5.2 per cent.

Stanbery views the deplorable missing book situation as "poor sportsmanship on the part of a small number of people rather than a conscious immoral act. These very few people are selfish and unthinking," he stated.

Korean Student Audits Classes at Willamette

Auditing classes at Willamette until he can improve his English, is Hyun Woo Lee, a student from Korea. He plans to enter school next fall, taking his classes for credit. His American studies will last for five years, when he plans to return to Korea to accept a teaching position at the university in Seoul.

LEE, AN off-campus student, is attending the following classes: Dr. Paul Trueblood's appreciation of literature, Dr. Howard Runkel's public speaking, English composition from Mrs. Margaret Ringnald,

and Dr. Edwin Stillings' American government. He enjoys Dr. Trueblood's class because of his association with his brother-in-law, a Korean poet who is interested in the works of Robert Frost. Lee's brother-in-law is currently corresponding with Dr. Trueblood on the subject of Frost's poetry.

Lee is a graduate of Seoul Dong Kook University in the College of Law. He holds the degree of bachelor of law from this University. His particular interest in his studies in America will be international law and international relations. The president of Dong Kook University has promised Lee a teaching post on his return to Korea.

THE EDUCATIONAL system in Korea is very similar to our system in the United States. Lee attended primary school for six years, junior high for three years, three years in senior high, and he was at the university for four years. Education is compulsory in Korea for the first six years only. School life is much more formal than American school life, and the students all wear a uniform to class.

Lee has been quite impressed with this informality at Willamette. His arrival three months ago corresponded with the beginning of "Glee fever," and he very much enjoyed the Saturday night performance. When asked to comment on the peculiar behavior of Blue Monday he exclaimed smiling, "In our schools, we can't expect things like that!"

THE PRIMARY impression which Willamette has made on Lee is the friendly, helpful atmosphere which he finds with both students and faculty. Dr. G. Herbert Smith has made it possible for Lee to audit his courses without charge. Lee is currently applying to various universities where he might obtain a full-time scholarship for next year.

Oregon's climate was a surprise to Lee. As Korea is at about the same latitude as the Pacific Northwest, he expected similar weather. He finds Oregon much rainier than his home, where the rain falls as snow.

Lee's sponsor while in America is Rev. Haynes of First Methodist Church.

Traveling Professor Describes Christianity Under Communism

By PHIL EMERT

What does it mean to be a Christian in Czechoslovakia? What happens to the church when Christianity becomes unpopular? Are the people fighting communism? What lack of freedom are the people most conscious of? How complete is our press in describing life under communism?

DR. MILTON MAYER, who was guest professor on the Cornelius Theological School faculty in Prague in 1961, discussed these and similar questions with interested Willamette students last week. Dr. Mayer described how social conditions have changed in Czechoslovakia and other iron curtain countries.

It is no longer advantageous in these countries to identify oneself with Christianity. To the contrary,

it is socially disadvantageous. Job promotions, government positions, teaching positions, and pay raises are harder to get. Nobody burns crosses or denounces the Christian with hatred and bitterness, but his faith is officially considered to be irrelevant and rather foolish.

IN THIS setting, so unlike the American scene, some would be rather mystified by the church's survival. Yet the church not only continues to exist, but is in some respects strengthened. The people who remain in the church know why they are Christians and why they are functioning as members of the church. No one joins the church for social prestige.

Dr. Mayer said that most of the people in iron curtain countries are trying to improve their situation by

working within the given framework rather than by refusing to cooperate.

AS TO their freedom, Dr. Mayer states that the people are apparently not concerned with the freedoms Americans usually refer to as civil liberties. They are less concerned with their right to make speeches than with their right to have food, homes and security.

Dr. Mayer also pointed out that American news coverage of life behind the iron curtain is so inadequate that we are helpless if we try to transfigure peoples into persons, and communist countries into living societies of men, women and children. Dr. Mayer said that the faceless masses figure created long ago has become the headless horseman.

'Just Assassins' Rehearsals Step Up Before Curtain Call

The intensity of the final rehearsals is increasing as the members of "The Just Assassins" cast prepare for the opening of the play next Friday night. The students have worked long hours a week on the play for the last month.

SEVERAL NEW faces to the drama department will be appearing in the revolutionary play by the French contemporary Albert Camus. Leading off the cast, however, are "old-timers," Ruth Younker and Bob DePew, playing two revolutionaries whose romantic relationship is thwarted by devotion to their cause.

Miss Younker, a freshman, has already distinguished herself as Brunnhilde in "Come Fill the Cup," a one-act play presented last semester, and also participated in the dramatic reading for the Christian Resource Week convocations.

A JUNIOR chemistry major, De-

Pew has taken part in almost every major drama production, and was recently tapped into Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic honorary fraternity for his efforts. Some of his major roles include Hyacinth in "The Swan," Harvey Henderson in "Come Fill the Cup," Fabian in "Twelfth Night" and Andrew Harris in "The Browning Version."

MOLLY STAPLES, also a junior, will portray the Grand Duchess in "The Just Assassins," the wife of the duke against whom the Russian radicals plot. A religion major she was very active in high school drama, and achieved an excellent interpretation of Beatrice in "The Swan."

PLAYING THE part of Boris Anenkov, the leader of the political rebels, is Lee Knosher, a freshman art major. He helped with the production of Varsity Varieties and is a member of the campus choir.

Sophomore Craig Brown will portray the young and somewhat cowardly Alexis Voinov, who is also a part of the murder plot in "The Just Assassins." This is Brown's first dramatic role.

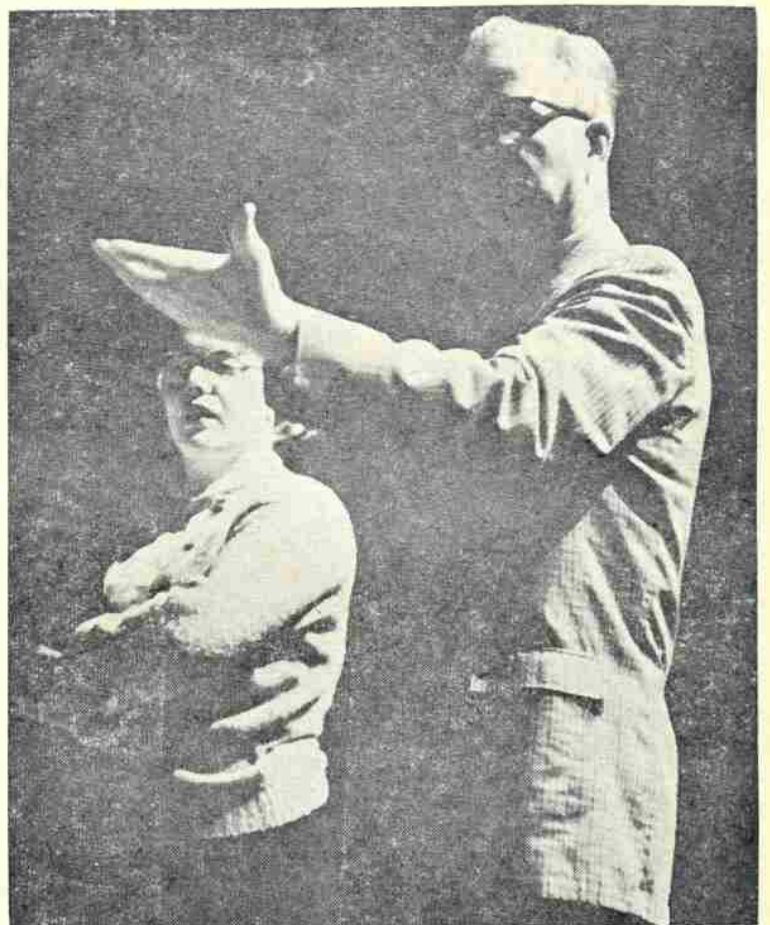
THE BITTER Stepan Fedorov, who is full of hate for aristocracy, will be played by freshman Dale Nelson. Having undertaken several major roles in high school drama productions, the political science major promises to be convincing in his first Willamette appearance.

Chuck Olsen, a freshman who plans a drama-speech major, has the role of surly chief-of-police Skuratov in "The Just Assassins."

COMPLETING the cast for the coming play are freshmen Burt Czapszys as convict-hangman Foka, and Doug Bamford as the prison guard.

Tickets for "The Just Assassins" may be obtained at the auditorium box office next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. Student tickets are free upon presentation of a student body card.

Admission for off-campus students is fifty cents, and for other guests, one dollar. The seats are reserved in the Fine Arts auditorium, where the play will take place next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p. m.



Rex Putnam, director of the forthcoming production of "The Just Assassins" and Molly Staple, assistant director, are pictured presenting their interpretations of a scene from the play. The play goes into final preparations this week for presentation March 22 and 23. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Show Displays Lithographs

Willamette's art gallery is featuring works by Jim Shull this month. Shull, who was educated in Salem, is now a teacher at the University of Oregon.

Shull's exhibit consists of 13 colorful oil canvasses and 9 lithographs. One large canvas, entitled "Still Life Landscape," may be purchased for \$100.

The lithographs (black and white prints) are made by a special cut and polished stone on which the design is drawn with a greasy crayon or brush and specially prepared ink. The stone, after being chemically treated, shows only the lines of the drawing when the ink is rolled over it. The paper is then pressed against the inked stone and the print is made.

The exhibit room, located in the Fine Arts building, is open for the students and public to enjoy. Due to the spring vacation, the present exhibit will be held over during the month of April. In May, the senior art majors will present their show.

Bookstore To Await Seniors

Senior graduation announcements are presently available in the bookstore, and they may be purchased for sixteen cents apiece. Although the announcements have been reworded, the style has not been changed. Mrs. Zitzewitz reminds seniors who wish to order personal cards to do so as soon as possible.

Caps and gowns may be ordered in the bookstore beginning Monday, March 18. The students are fitted in the Wallulah room, and it is here that the caps and gowns are left on reserve after the fitting. They may be taken off the reserves during the last two weeks in May when seniors in the college of liberal arts must pay a deposit of \$6. This procedure is clearly explained when the gowns are fitted.

New books are continuously being displayed on the bookstore shelves. For the convenience of the students, the rearrangement of the books according to category has now been completed, and it is hoped that the students will find the new system satisfactory.

Vacation Nears

Spring vacation begins at 4 p. m., Friday, March 29 and ends at 8 a. m. Monday, April 8, announces the dean's office. Residence halls will be closed at noon, Saturday, March 30, and the last meal to be served will be lunch on Friday, March 29.

No residence halls will be kept open for students during the spring vacation period. The halls will reopen at 1 p. m. on Sunday, April 7, and the first meal to be served will be breakfast April 8.

Positions Open, Managers Needed

There are four spring managerial posts open for bidders. They include convocations manager (currently Sue Jones), halftime manager (Gary McKenzie), campus chest manager (Bob Fletcher), and fall blood drive manager (John Baker). The dates that petitions are due for these offices are March 15, 22, April 12 and May 3, respectively.

Anyone desiring information concerning the duties that these offices entail, are urged to contact the persons who are the current managers. Information concerning petitions and election dates is available in the student body office in the basement of Waller Hall.

May Drama To Be English Farce

Tryouts for the May Weekend drama production, the hilarious farce "See How They Run," will be held Tuesday, March 26, from 7 to 9 p. m. in the Little Theatre, and Wednesday, March 27, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the auditorium.

THE ROLES will be awarded to any interested student who offers a convincing reading of selected passages from the play. It is suggested that participants read "See How They Run," which is on two-hour reserve in the library, prior to the tryouts.

The English comedy by Phillip

King is one of swift action and involved situations, which are perpetuated by an American actor and actress, and a Cockney maid who has seen too many American movies.

THE CAST also includes the old maid Miss Simpson, "who touches alcohol for the first time in her life," and four clergymen, who pose the problem in the plot. Two of the ministers are in disguise, their real identities being an escaped convict and a sedate bishop.

"Theatre World," an English publication, says that "See How

They Run" is an "apt title for an excellent farce of the most involved variety . . . Nor is there any offense anywhere in this admirably written play, which deserves a long run for its rollicking good humor." There are three women and eight men in the play, which will be presented on May 3 and 4.

Plan Offered In Languages

Students at colleges and universities across the nation are eligible to participate in a unique foreign language program in Europe, offered this fall by Michigan State University in cooperation with the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centers of Zurich, Switzerland.

Twelve-week intensive language programs will be offered, beginning September 30, in French at Paris, France and Lausanne, Switzerland; in German at Cologne, Germany; in Italian at Florence, Italy; and in Spanish at Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Deadline for applications for the fall program is March 27.

Cost of the program varies between \$750 and \$850, depending upon location, and includes round-trip air transportation, room, board and tuition. Participants will leave New York for Europe September 23 and return December 23.

Persons interested in the fall program, or similar programs scheduled for winter, spring and summer 1964, may obtain applications or additional information by contacting F. J. Mortimore, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Tourney Places WU Debate Team

A Willamette University debate team took second place honors in the forensic tournament March 8 and 9 at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington.

Winning all but on of their six debates were Marvin Case, sophomore, and Michael Hood, freshman. The third member of the Willamette delegation, Charles Olson, freshman, won third place in interpretative reading.

The three men will travel to Reno, Nevada, during the Willamette spring vacation early in April to participate in the University of Nevada's annual invitational tournament.

MSM Elects Spring Officers

The Methodist student movement on the Willamette campus has elected new officers which will make up the council for the rest of this year and the first semester of next year.

The new officers are Ron Slabaugh, president; Joan Gardner, worship leader; Nancy Flinn and Judy Dunn, publicity; Grover Gentry, representative to religious life council; Bob Wallace and Lenore Monk, fellowship; Pat Mathews, secretary-treasurer; and Diane Hunnax, Gerry Bill and Clark Martin, world Christian community.

The council decided at a breakfast meeting with the Cal McConnells to concentrate effort in planning significant encounters for those

Orientation Jobs Open To Students

September 15-18 Willamette will hold its second annual pre-orientation camp for incoming freshmen.

Petitions for these positions are now available in the student body office. They are due by March 22 and may be turned in to either Mary Whitford or Ken Rich.

EIL Offers Unique Plan

The Experiment in International Living, a group promoting international study for students, is offering a unique program for American students to spend a summer abroad with a foreign family.

During their "homestay" abroad, the groups live for one month in a city or town, each student living with his "own" family. Then the entire group of Americans and their foreign "brothers and sisters" travel within the country in order to get a better perspective of the host country. The summer ends in a large city of the group's choosing.

Students interested in a program of this type are urged to contact Miss Nona Pyron, Willamette music school instructor, at the music school. She led a group of American students to Germany last summer under this program.

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House Dances on Agenda For Dorms This Weekend

With the termination of Glee and the beginning of spring the Willamette social calendar is again filled with activity. The main activities this weekend are four house dances.

LAUSANNE will really begin the spring season with a "bang" when they present their house dance "London Southwest." Rumor has it that they are spending lots of green stuff, but expect to get it all back in fun.

Tonight this ancient dorm will be transformed into Buckingham Palace filled with music by David Crow's orchestra. Decorations will be large chandeliers and red drapes in the ballroom. The sitting rooms will be for entertaining and the smoking room a den and library. Dress for the evening will be formal.

HELPING TO make the dance a success are Sue Sweet, social chairman; Vicky Pickenen and Sue Harlor, decorations; Lila Clocking and Marilyn Viken, programs; Peggy Smith and Elinor Lindquist, bids; Cathy Atterbury and Ronalee Myser, refreshments; Sue Hemin-

way, music; and Sally Thome and Cheryl Clark, engraved invitations.

Chaperones for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Stillings and Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Lovell.

DONEY HALL is heralding the arrival of spring with "The Ides of March" Friday night from 9 to 12 at the dorm. Social chairmen Carolyn Moore and Mel Edinger are in charge of the affair.

Chaperones during the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Shay, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Markus, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocom. Dress will be casual spring clothes.

SATURDAY night the activity turns to the men's side of the quad as Matthews and Baxter do their part for spring.

At the Marion Hotel assembly room, Baxter men and dates will dance in a "Quiet Village By Night," with an African motif. Music at the semi-formal dance will be provided by Tom Hallman's combo from 8 until 12 p. m.

THE MARION has promised an African concoction for refreshment in keeping with the theme of the

evening. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Stillings, Dr. and Mrs. Milton Hunnex, Dr. William Baker, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Trueblood.

Working hard on the affair are Bob Cowan; John Murdock, social chairman; Jim Gerhart, dance chairman; Doug Scott; John Murchison; Mike Aldrich, music chairman; Richard Payne and Gary Van Horn, favors chairmen; and George Cornwall.

It's "Twilight in Rome" tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 for the men of Matthews Hall as they present a gala semi-formal dance for dates and guests. Chairman of the dance Ward Nelson has announced that chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Otto W. Mandl and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henry, parents of one of the men in the dorms.

Who's Whose

Pat Cramer, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, to Ed Cole, sophomore Delta Tau Delta.



Could this be our illustrative sports editor? Why has he suddenly taken to feminine apparel? Of course any resemblance to the best dressed coed on campus is purely coincidental. Looks like the society editor wasn't the only one to lose! (Photo by Burr Baughman)

Roses Adorn White Candle Telling News

The announcement of the engagement of Dotti Montag and Bill Chidester was made early last week. Miss Montag, announcing it at her living organization by the passing of a candle adorned with Beta red roses. Likewise Bill revealed the good news during chapter meeting at the Beta house.

A psych major, Miss Montag is a junior. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and serves it as song leader and social chairman. She has also been a member of the university choir for three years.

Bill is a senior, English literature major. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Mu Epsilon.

A future wedding date is undecided.

Lanz Original Story Revealed

From picturesque Salzburg, Austria, to Willamette University women crave wispy Lanz originals to accent their summer wardrobe. And the college set especially prefers the "Lanz Look" of soft, simple signs woven into figure-flattering lines.

UNLIKE MOST American fashion houses, Lanz history delves into the simple peasant culture of old Austria. Today's coed wardrobes still reveal bright Austrian colors with embroidery and handwork as ideal complements.

Following the First World War, Salzburg, Austria, became the home of an annual Music Festival. Tourist itineraries listed the small town as a "must" and the center grew immediately.

ONE OF THE best-loved establishments belonged to Sepp Lanz, who stocked his shop with colorful peasant costumes in bright fabrics and exquisite embroidery and handwork. He catered to the ski set and soon became known worldwide.

Lanz' most enthusiastic customers were Americans who soon persuaded him to open a shop in New York in 1932. His "Lanz of Salzburg" label soon appeared in fashion magazines with the look of flirty dirndl skirts, lacy peasant blouses and extremely feminine bodices . . . all of which were unknown designs to the American women. While Lanz was successfully benefitting from the New York trade, two young brothers from Bavaria, Kurt and Werner Scharff,

came to the United States. After observing Lanz' shop in Manhattan, decorated with traditional bright painted hearts and flowers of Austria, the brothers conceived the idea of locating a retail "Lanz of Salzburg" store in Los Angeles.

FILMDOM'S elite and Southern California society flocked to the new establishment at once seeking the custom made clothes. Soon, the clothiers decided to supplement their custom business with Sepp Lanz' items.

A new store opened in San Francisco and later in Carmel, California. The Lanz fashions had truly been accepted by Americans.

OUTLETS FOR Lanz fashions have now reached 1,700 across the United States. Other lands such as Bermuda, Canada and Puerto Rico have opened Tyrolean folk style dress stores.

All quality manufacturing is done by contractors in Los Angeles with final approval and inspection done in the Los Angeles office.

The echo of Sepp Lanz' first store in Austrian Alps has reached great magnitude, especially in acceptance by college coeds across the land.

Now You Too Can Learn To Pound a Piano in No Time

This story was taken from an article in Life magazine, March 8, 1963.

A fad which started in England has recently spread to colleges and universities in the United States. Good old American know-how is now being applied to the problem of how to pound a piano—to pieces.

A group at Cal Tech has organized a piano reduction study group "to reduce the piano, in the shortest possible time, to such a state that it may be passed through an aperture of 20 centimeters in diameter." The group has established certain standards for achieving this wondrous feat:

1. The piano must have 66 of 88 keys which produce notes.
2. The entire piano must pass piece by piece through the hole down to splinters weighing less than 500 grams of 17.6 ounces.
3. The participants may number no more than six.
4. Reducers are to be tools of less than 7 kilograms or 15.4 pounds each.

The study group brought four "spavined spinets" for \$60. "They then proceeded to hack, bludgeon, flail, chip, rend, mangle, rip, pound, chomp, whomp, and stomp the pianos to tuneless shreds." Their record of 10 minutes 44.4 seconds didn't last long as the fad caught on across the country, but the boys at Cal Tech have started something "which could set relations between science and culture back 100 years."

Two Frats Initiate

Initiation, a big thing in the life of any fraternity man, is now over for another semester at the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Newly initiated members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Richard Ball, Ray Bludine, Spike Bowman, Ralph Breitenstein, Don Charlton, Keith Crawford, Chris Dudley, John Evans, Lyman Herb, Tom Johnson, Ken Rost, Gary Rueter, Jim Sedell, Mike Steding, Phil Stevenson and Paul Wynne.

Now proud wearers of the Kappa Sigma pin are Dick Bangart, Rick Bremner, Steve Brown, Rich Budk, Hunter Dixon, John Drummond, Penn Handwerk, Paul Huebner, Jim Lewis, Gordon Springer, Pete Strand, Nick Tibbitts and Bob Wallace.

AWS Honors Mary Wright

"Good things come in small packages" and this certainly holds true for the February coed of the month. She is Mary Ann Wright, probably the smallest member of the senior class.

Her size does not seem to handicap her in any way for she is a double major in sociology and psychology. With such a full load of classes, Miss Wright has managed to keep a 3.8 acum and also participate in many campus activities.

In her three years at Willamette she has been co-editor of Fusers Guide, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, Mortar Board, Student Senate, Student Affairs, Disciplinary Board, and People-to-People.

She is probably best known for her recent office of president of AWS. Other offices held in AWS were AWS first vice-president and delegate to national and regional convention. In her living organization, Pi Beta Phi, she has served as treasurer and vice-president.

A holder of the Mary L. Collins scholarship and the Roy H. Simons prize, this active coed is also a senior scholar in psychology.

Losers Colonize

Four Glee bet losers, John Ryan, Nick Tibbitts, John Drummond and Rich Buck, spent a cold Blue Monday eve in their version of Tent City in the quad in front of Doney Hall. Joined by their Kappa Sig fraternity brothers for their evening, they entertained themselves by serenading the Doney girls, Lausanne and Alpha Phi's, roasting marshmallows over a kerosene stove, and setting up their tent and equipment.

They nominated Janet Potter, freshman Doney Hall, to be their housemother, but "due to circumstances beyond the Tent City Citizens' control she was unable to remain for the evening." At 5 a. m., the following morning, they helped the Doney girls, and most of the west side of campus, get to class on time by blowing a loud reveille twice.

Jim Myraskiro, Herb Munson, and Dave Arbuckle, sophomores were the winners of this unusual bet.

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NWC Coaches Pick All-Star Hoopsters

The Northwest Conference all-star basketball team was selected last week by a poll of the six coaches. Lewis and Clark and Pacific, one and two in the final standings respectively, placed two players each on the dream team, while Steve Van Ocker represented third place College of Idaho.

LC's Jim Boutin repeated as a unanimous selection along with Leon Johnson, who made his third appearance on the first team. Both are juniors. Pacific's Ken Alcorn, who finished just a few points behind Van Ocker for the league scoring title, and Pioneer Bob Fox rounded out the top five.

Willamette guard Bob Woodle was selected to the second team

along with Bill Maurer, LC; Dick Barnett, Linfield; and Tony Embrey and Dave Snow of Whitman.

Honorable mention berths went to Jim Booth, Willamette; Bernie Grant, Rick Turner and Fred Earwood, Linfield; Dan Ayers and Gerald Beck, C of I; Paul Bishop and Bill Henselman, LC; Mike Payne, Pacific, and Jerry Johannes, Whitman.

Woodle paced the Bearcats' final season statistics with 252 points, a .410 shooting average from the field and .776 from the foul line. Junior Ed Swearinger was second in scoring with 195 points, followed by junior Jim Booth, 181.

Booth led the team in rebounds with 166, while Swearinger was the hatchet man with 66 fouls.

Athletes' Feats

By PATTI HULL, Glee Loser

Filling the Feats by a certain sports writer is usually done expertly and with experience and know-how. But for an inexperienced society editor (and junior Glee loser) filling Feats brings socially sweet sweat and mental anguish.

So, since spring sports soon start, what with the return of the robin and mosquito, I will devote the following space to these inspiring (and perspiring) men.

BASEBALL: Well sports fans, Bush Pasture has been buzzing with all kinds of action lately, as the Bearcats get warmed up. We are anticipating many spectacular moves again this year. Remember last spring when Marvin Slump caught five pop flies (four mama flies, two beetles and three tse-tse flies). Unfortunately he got stung in the end . . . of the fifth inning! And who can forget that fabulous play when Stanley Farquhar, a lefty batter, hit a high hopper off the left glove of righty pitcher, Hairy Handy, which sent the ball to lefty center fielder Amin Clover? The only words to describe this play are confusing, shifty and ambidextrous. Some of you may not remember the above incidents . . . er accidents, but that's because the names were changed to protect the uncoordinated.

GOLF: The golfers lost one of their key men from last year who fell in a quicksand trap, but if they avoid such pitfalls this spring, they could have a winner. One of the golfers, an ROTC cadet, is fine until he stops to salute all the pin flags . . . and on top of that he forgets whether the red flag means raincoat or no drill. Our golfer's fine skill . . . and coed caddies, should "putt" the Bearcats into first place.

TRACK: Last year things were "black," but this year they are bleak. The high jumper from last year who was so poor that he couldn't clear his own throat is no longer with the team. The hole in front of the broad jump pit has been filled, thus avoiding the drowning that took one of our men last year after a spring rain. However, the javelin thrower is back who pinned three girls with one great effort. (Gad, it had to be!) And then his cohort is back at the discus, the same one who made a Watusi out of one of the judges. The shot putter is on probation . . . he was imbibing the wrong type of shot. The hurdlers have hiccups and the pole vaulter has never been so high. (They were a close bunch).

TENNIS: Love is fine, but come on guys . . . keep it off the courts. The outlook would be bright except that one of the netmen didn't use Dial, so has been shunned by his mates . . . which was rather a dirty break. Actually, the netmen are a tad inagile, but they are slow. They had a bad habit of getting smashed last year, and not by their opponents.

Like all Glee bets, the above things are just in fun and if anyone takes them seriously, they can sue Bob Woodle. Seriously, interest in spring sports on behalf of Willamette students is generally low. The outlook for all four sports in actuality is good. These men who daily fly out, take laps, putter around, toss it (and sling it) are to be given credit and our support. Good luck in the coming season, fellows. And now I relinquish my brief reins and return to the dull, drab, dreary, but scandalous social world. I'll let scribe Woodle keep track of your athletic endeavors, but extra-curricular action may appear in my column. Fair warning?

Veteran outfielder Jan Lockman shows that baseball is no sweat, because you can practice lying down. Third baseman Jiggs Burnett, however, sees to it that he doesn't go to sleep, tagging him for the putout in a recent practice session.

Coach John Lewis is currently in Kansas City for the NAIA basketball finals, so Deke Walker has taken charge of the Bearcats. He has been running the players through game-like scrimmages in preparation for the opening encounter March 28 against the University of Oregon.

Hitting has been good in the drills, but last year's leading sticker, Denny Frank, is still on the sidelines with a back injury. More game-like scrimmages are slated for next week. (Photo by Dale Ross).

Willamette University Final Basketball Statistics

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	Reb.	TP	GP
Bob Woodle	261	107	.410	49	38	.776	31	64	252	25
Ed Swearinger	259	83	.320	47	29	.617	66	53	195	25
Jim Booth	196	65	.332	80	51	.638	58	166	181	25
Kirk McNeil	182	65	.357	54	36	.667	28	132	166	19
Lyle Smith	111	43	.387	52	38	.731	55	125	124	23
Bob Hartman	116	41	.353	32	17	.531	27	58	99	19
Larry Potts	128	38	.297	33	19	.576	29	124	95	23
Eric McDowell	100	37	.370	37	18	.486	39	66	92	16
Charles Roberts	111	30	.270	39	16	.410	36	115	76	22
Jim Smith	38	13	.342	13	6	.462	18	57	32	12
Dave Nielsen	49	13	.265	10	5	.500	24	55	31	18
Phil Marsh	47	12	.255	14	4	.286	19	16	28	12
Doug Blatchford	10	5	.500	4	3	.750	5	6	13	3
Bill Webber	20	3	.150	8	2	.250	10	28	8	3
Stan Traxler	8	1	.125	4	4	1.000	6	7	6	5
Gary Jones	1	1	1.000	5	2	.400	1	2	4	2
WU Totals	1637	557	.340	481	288	.599	452	1160	1402	25
Opp. Totals	1628	586	.360	587	357	.608	386	1308	1529	25

Sparks Greets 15 in Tennis Turnout

Willamette tennis coach Les Sparks will be launching his 38th year at the net helm this spring,

11 hopefuls.

Sparks coached teams dominated NWC tennis hardware for ten years straight prior to Whitman's current string of two titles.

Juniors John Mitzkawi, Fred Fogg, Pete Smith and sophomore Lyle Smith are the monogram wearers on the squad, all getting considerable action last year.

Other men hoping to crack the

six-man team are juniors Robey Banks, Steve Crane and Dick Krueckel; sophomores Dave Templeton, Dave Hansen, Gary Wyatt and Bruce Smith; and freshmen Mark Harmon, Jim Krier and Dave Mabee.

Sparks listed Whitman as the team to beat again and Pacific, second place finisher last year, another strong contender.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Apr. 12	SOCE Tourn., Ash.	2:00
Apr. 13	SOCE Tourn., Ash.	2:00
Apr. 16	Linfield at Salem	3:00
Apr. 18	OSU at Corvallis	4:00
Apr. 19	Pacific at Salem	3:00
Apr. 23	U of O at Eugene	3:45
Apr. 24	Port. U at Salem	2:00
Apr. 25	OCE at Monmouth	3:00
Apr. 26	L&C at Salem	3:00
Apr. 30	Port. St. at Salem	1:30
May 1	Port. St. at Portland	3:00
May 3	Linf. at McMinn	3:00
May 7	L&C at Portland	3:00
May 8	OSU at Salem	3:00
May 9	Pac. at For. Gr.	3:00
May 10	Port. U at Portland	3:00
May 12	SOCE at Salem	2:00
May 24	OCE at Salem	3:00
May 17	N.W.C. Tourney at L&C	
May 18		in Portland

hoping to mould another championship team out of four lettermen and

WU Relays Set

Although the Willamette Relays won't be run until March 30, entries are beginning to pour into the athletic office for the thirteenth annual classic. The relays are again under the supervision of Bearcat cinder boss Ted Ogdahl.

Ninety-five high schools and 22 colleges have received entry blanks for the opening of the 1963 track and field season, and face a March 23 deadline for return of entries.

12 Swingers Eye Golf Season

Twelve aspiring golfers answered coach Norm Chapman's first call for divotmen, including six returning lettermen and the four man team that garnered the NWC golf crown two years ago.

Junior Chuck Eison returned to the squad after a year's layoff to rejoin Mike Laughlin, Bob Elder and Bob Woodle, all seniors and members of the 1961 title team. Sophomores Ron Fahl and Dick Heermance are the other two lettermen.

Four freshmen and two sophomores will attempt to crack the

six-man team. Larry Potts, talented swinger from South Salem, Phil Parks, Ed Moskal and Penn Handwerker are the rookies, while Bruce Hubbell and Steve Enloe are out for the first time as sophomores.

Last year's Bearcats lost the golf crown for the first time in 10 years, as Whitman and Lewis and Clark posted lower totals in the 36-hole championships. Both schools lost some key performers, however, through graduation.

First action for the golfers will be April 9 against Oregon State at Corvallis.

Law Teams Pace Intramurals; Phi Delt's Hold Second Place

Intramural team totals have been compiled for action through February, revealing that Law School teams are setting the pace with 116½ points. Phi Delt squads are second with 97½, closely followed by the Betas with 92.

Point totals take into account each living organization's teams for flagball and basketball. In order to determine the eventual overall 'mural winner, volleyball, badminton, tennis, softball and track action will be considered.

Tennis play began this week with each organization required to have two doubles teams and one single to be eligible. IM managers are to arrange matches according to the schedule posted in the gym foyer.

The Phi Delt "A" team is setting the pace after three rounds of Monday volleyball play, holding a spotless 4-0 record. Rinky Dink "A" and Delt squads have each lost one game.

Intramural point totals through February are:

1. Law	116½
2. Phi Delt's	97½
3. Betas	92
4. SAE	75
5. Sigs	72
6. Rinky Dinks	63
7. Belknap	54
8. Kappa Sig	27
9. Delt's	13½
10. Baxter	9
11. Matthews	6

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Library Problem Weighed By ODK and Mortar Board

By FRANK SWAYZE

The library was among the topics presented for consideration at the annual meeting of ODK and Mortar Board at the home of President G. Herbert Smith. Discussion centered primarily upon two aspects of the problem—the inadequacy of the material available to the students and the management of the library.

AN ATTEMPT was made to offer constructive criticism, to learn some of the facts behind the situation and to make positive suggestions toward a possible solution.

Willamette students are on the whole, I believe, familiar with the frustration which occasionally comes with attempts to use the library facilities.

THIS FRUSTRATION stems from a number of sources: trying to locate a book listed in the card catalogue which neither is in the stacks nor has been checked out, finding that a desired reference periodical is not subscribed to by the library, attempting to obtain a bound periodical, and so on.

Budget Figures Quoted

In the course of the discussion, Dr. Smith presented some figures which are highly relevant to the situation, as far as adequate material is concerned. The general "rule of thumb" followed by most colleges and universities in the nation is to devote 5 per cent of the educational and general budget to the library. The figure for Willam-

ette is 5.8 per cent. The figures range, individually, from a high of 6.2 per cent to a low of .7 per cent.

Dr. Smith stated that departmental requests are honored to the extent that money is available. To be objective, it is known that the Willamette budget is not small (exact figures are available to him who asks), and from the budgetary standpoint it is difficult to say that Willamette students are being short-changed.

Expansion Planned

There is another aspect to the problem as well, that of the size of the library's physical plant. It will be difficult to greatly enlarge the library's supply of material until the building itself is enlarged. The present plan calls for the space in the stacks, the workroom, and the office area to be doubled. The objectives are to increase the supply of books available to the students and to extend the space now used for individual work.

THE COST will be approximately \$150,000. The library is third on a list of urgent building priorities. The first was the addition to Collins Hall, now completed, and the second concerns the Law School.

Turnstile Suggested

The problem as it faces Willamette students, however, is not what is going to be done in the next few years, but what can be done now.

The first thing which we must all realize is that far more theft of books and periodicals has been occurring than anyone wants to admit.

Much more would be available to students if such a large amount of money were not devoted to the replacement of stolen books and periodicals. This situation could be corrected promptly and efficiently by the introduction of a turnstile system, whereby each student would be checked as to whether or not the books he was carrying were properly withdrawn.

THIS IS NOT as harsh an idea as might be thought at first glance. For example, following its installation, students could once again browse on the bound periodical floor.

Increase Reserve Time

The other aspect of this illegitimate book-borrowing, seems to fall nicely into the potpourri of other problems and complaints, some of which have been mentioned earlier. One of these can be cleared up nicely, we understand, by the individual professors.

THIS IS the matter of the time for which one may check a book out from the reserve room (it is rather difficult to read a 200-300 page assignment in two hours). It was felt that this time should be

extended from two to three or, perhaps, five hours, depending upon the material and the size of the class involved.

There remains, however, a large number of additional difficulties. One suggestion was that a faculty-student committee be established to advise the library. The present faculty committee has apparently not met, at least not frequently and definitely not effectively.

ALSO, A statement from Dr. Stanberry would be appreciated. What are the library's difficulties as he sees them? What can we, as Willamette students, expect from the library? To be blunt, should it not be a pleasure, rather than a struggle, to use the library?

These problems have certainly not yet been solved. The purpose of this report was to set some of the facts and aspects of the situation before the students in, hopefully, a thorough and objective manner. It is now up to the students to express themselves. Concrete criticisms and equally constructive suggestions are needed.



Dean Walter Blake emerges from a subsonic jet ride without mishap. During his recent trip with five other Willamette faculty members to Alabama to view the Air Force base at Maxwell Field, Dean Blake made two such jet rides.

Senate Discusses Amendment To Limit SB Officers' Jobs

Student Senate action on Monday was slow except for a proposed amendment to the constitution stating that ASWU officers could not hold any executive positions in recognized organizations. Discussion also took place to recommend to the library to install a turnstile system in their library operations.

Students Discuss Education Needs

Dr. Martha Springer will be hostess to the student faculty fire-side program at her home this Sunday. The topic to be discussed is, "What college students expect from a college education." Dr. Springer feels that students are definitely beginning to reassess their thinking and should decide if they are getting what they need from a college education.

Star Gazers Buy 'Scope

The physics department recently purchased an eight-inch telescope which will be used in the astronomy course. The main assembly has arrived and the mount is expected soon. This is the department's first telescope.

Professor Maurice Stewart explained that this telescope, certainly not the most elaborate, suits Willamette's needs. The telescope is a reflector of the Cassegrain type and is light enough to be transported to different locations away from the city lights.

The instrument is equatorially mounted and equipped with a clock drive to facilitate taking pictures with a camera adapted for this purpose. No plans are being made presently to construct a small observatory, partly because of the great problem of vandalism.

Recitals Feature Violinist, Pianists

Several Willamette music students will be featured in a student recital on March 19, 8:15 p. m. in the music recital hall.

One violinist, Laurie Vanderhyde, featured will be playing Bach's "Gavotte en Rondeau" from Partita No. 3 in E major for violin, unaccompanied.

Numbers by Schumann, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Bach will be presented by pianists Barbara Mickenham, Diane Percy, Susan Bushnell and Jane Bonnington.

THE AMENDMENT introduced by Tom Hemingway, law school representative and immediate past president of the Willamette student body, was sent to the constitutional revisions committee where it will be discussed.

The proposal was to set up under article II of the constitution, section 8, which would read: "No officer of the ASWU shall, during his or her term of office, hold an executive position in any recognized campus organization other than the Associated Students."

EXECUTIVE position shall be interpreted to mean president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, pledge trainer or house manager. Violation of this section shall result in automatic forfeiture of the ASWU elective office.

There is a possibility of a temporary student union, reported Bob Elder. The temporary union would be set up in the basement of Matthews Hall, and money would be taken from the student union fund to build this temporary unit.

WHEN THE new student union is completed depreciation from the remodeling of Matthews basement will be deducted and the rest of the money spent on the temporary unit will be returned to the student union fund. This matter is being considered now and action will take

place in the near future, stated Elder.

Conditions in the library were explained to Student Senate by Bill Henderson. Many representatives at Senate hinted that they would be in favor of asking the library to set up a turnstile system.

This would involve student employees being situated at the front door of the library to check persons leaving the library to prevent the stealing of any more books. Further action will be taken after Senate finds out the opinion of the student body.

Salem Pageant Search Begins

Entries are being accepted for the fifth annual Miss Salem pageant, scheduled for May 11 at Willamette University's Fine Arts Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Austin, 2911 Chester Ave. NE, will conduct interviews with interested coeds. The Austins and Jack Kuske, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event, will accept entries.

In the short four-year history of the event, it has produced two Miss Oregon winners and two first-runner-up winners at the Seaside pageant. Two of these were Willamette students, those being Miss Thelma Masserdoti in 1959, and Miss Rosemary Doolen in 1960.

Entrants must be single and never have been married, divorced, or had a marriage annulled. Entrant's age on September 2 shall not be less than 18 nor more than 28.

Judging is based on character, poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure. Participants will be required to perform in a three-minute talent display as part of the pageant.

Anyone interested in participating is asked to call the Austins at 364-7012.

Elections Due YMCA Meet

The annual meeting of Willamette's YMCA will be Thursday in Lausanne's cafeteria from 5:30 to 7 p. m. The main order of business for the evening will be the election of new officers and the proposed constitution will be presented and voted upon.

Douglas Seymour is the guest speaker for the evening. Seymour, a Capital Journal reporter, is covering the legislature session. All men interested in attending should contact living organization representatives.

Representatives are: Mike Egan, Baxter Hall; Phil Krozak, Beta Theta Pi; Penn Hankworker, Kappa Sigma; Ward Nelson, Matthews; Mike McIntyre, Sigma Chi; Don Lorenzen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom Prediletto, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Sefton, Belknap; Chuck Olson, Delta Tau Delta; and independent students, Rev. Cal McConnell.

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Television Will Show Concert

The first live TV coverage of a Portland symphony concert from the civic auditorium will be offered this Monday at 8:30 p. m. by channels 10 and 7.

THESE member stations of the state's non-commercial network will carry the complete concert: Chausson's "Concerto in D for Violin, Piano and String Orchestra," Bennett's "Concerto for Violin and Piano" and Kodaly's "Psalmus Hungaricus."

The latter will feature Portland tenor Dean Boring, the Portland Symphonic Choir led by Jacob Avshalomov and the South Powellhurst Children's Choir led by Ruth Roper.

SOLOISTS for the sonatas will be the world-famous husband and wife violin-piano duo of Benno and Sylvia Rabinof.

"The broadcast is intended to bring the symphony's performance to those who normally cannot attend," according to network producer Dave Leonard.

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