

Willamette honor assailed, squirrels stolen!

by Chuck Petzel

Willamette has several time-honored institutions, among them Waller Hall, the gym, the ivy on the Music School, and the squirrels. The first three are still intact, but over spring vacation, a serious dent in the numbers of the third was made.

Kidnappers removed a large number of squirrels from the Willamette campus, and Wilson Park. The exact number appears to be in excess of thirty.

Four separate incidents of unknown persons molesting the squirrels have been verified. One of the reports is from a Willamette sophomore, a second by his sister, a third by maintenance man John Hello, and a fourth comes from the construction crew remodeling Eaton Hall. All reports agree that people unknown to them were in Wilson Park, and on the Willamette

campus, trying to trap squirrels.

City police, when contacted, doubted there was any ordinance prohibiting this. Police Captain Bowman indicated that squirrel trapping might be under the animal protection ordinances, and anyone caught could be charged with a misdemeanor. Willamette might also be able to file trespassing charges against anyone coming on the campus and trying to steal the squirrels.

Why would anyone want to steal a squirrel? There are several reasons. One is to eat them, but this one tends to remove itself. One alleged squirrel-napper told Evelyn Hicks, sister of Graham and Ken Hicks, that he wanted to get a squirrel as a pet for his little daughter. A second member of the same party told her that there were not enough trees in the park and on campus to support all the squirrels, so he

was "going to take them to a place where there were lots of trees."

But the most plausible reason seems to be the rumored reward for squirrels offered by the city of Longview, Washington. Several months back, they offered the city of Salem plans for a squirrel bridge between the Willamette campus, and the state capital grounds, in exchange for some squirrels for breeding stock in that city's parks. Salem refused, and Longview then began to offer a reward, rumored to be from one to five dollars, for each squirrel brought to that city. People in Longview were not told, but it was implied, to get these squirrels from Salem, since that city wasn't going to protect them, and Longview, having a squirrel bridge, would.

Mr. Al Clark, director of maintenance, has noted a sharp de-

cline in the number of squirrels on the state grounds, since the "bounty" was rumored to have been put into effect. All of which leaves us where? With a greatly reduced number of squirrels, the victims of an "undeclared war" by another city.

What can be done? Action has already been taken to the governor's office, city police, and school administration. The next step will be action by the

Salem city council. What form that action will take, I do not know. Perhaps an ordinance making it a felony to remove squirrels from public property. Other animals are already so protected by state law. Perhaps a formal declaration of war on Longview, and a demand for restitution from that city for every squirrel brought in because of its offer. Perhaps federal action, because this might be an interstate matter. Maybe, even the FBI...

ASWU election set, Senate reorganizes

At Monday evening's Senate meeting, second vice-president Jim Kubitz announced that petitions for ASWU student body office are available. Petitions must be in by April 3rd. Student body elections will be held the week of April 6th. Kubitz also announced that two managerships, Publicity and Half-Time are open.

Student Senate by a vote of 5 to 4 with many abstentions removed the proposed constitution from the table. Senate discussed the major deviations from the present constitution.

Membership in the new ASWU would include all students in the liberal arts and music colleges but not those in the law school. Law students will no longer pay fees to the ASWU, but all fees will be paid to the student bar association.

Student body officers will serve from February 1st to January 31. Also second semester freshmen and graduate students may run for office. Terms of office will no longer coincide with those of committee members under the new constitution. At present most appointive positions are filled in the fall semes-

ter. Class elections would be held once a year in the fall semester. Class presidents will serve on the Student Affairs Committee.

A major change in the new constitution involves the role of the student body president. The president will not preside at Student Senate meetings, but rather function as an executive.

Senate voted to endorse the proposed constitution. The new constitution still must be printed in its entirety in the COLLEGIAN. Then the student body must vote to accept or reject it in the up-coming elections.

Next week Senate will consider various resource materials for a Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. A Bill of Rights may eventually become part of the ASWU Constitution.

The resource materials under study have articles relating to all aspects of student life. There are provisions for safe-guarding students records, students' right to express opinions, and the right to freedom from illegal search and seizure. Also under consideration will be material pertaining to student appeal systems both for academic and disciplinary measures.

New entertainment set for Glee, judges chosen

As Glee night on April 4 approaches the officers and ten committees involved with Glee are working to make it successful and rewarding to all who participate. This year marks the 62nd year since Freshman Glee was introduced to the Willamette campus bringing with it new songs, involvement, and a lot of fun.

Basically what Glee consists of is an organized competition between the four classes through music and originality. The final presentation of the class is judged on three major points, "Words and Music" - the mechanics, score and musicianship, "Vocal Rendition" - how the work sounds, and "Formation" - how it looks and is presented.

Black Week ok

Senate passed a \$4500 Black Week budget in an emergency session Thursday. The budget was submitted by manager Eddie Hammonds to Finance Board for its approval preceding the Senate meeting.

Black Week is scheduled for the week of April 13. The program includes seven speakers, rallies, films, bands, and a fashion show.

The presentations will be evaluated on Glee night by a panel of ten judges. Senator Mark Hatfield will judge "Vocal Rendition". Other judges include Don Ellis of Ellis Enterprises in Hollywood (the choir is doing his piece "Kaleidoscope"

for its tour), Colonel Hobart B. Woody (President of the Oregon Chapter of Reserve Officers Association), Professor Glarum (Lewis and Clark College), the Honorable J.B. Felton (Marion County Court House), Warren Baker (Linfield College), Professor Trudeau (of Portland State), Dr. Cecil Monk (former Biology professor at Willamette), and Speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, Robert Smith. We are awaiting the remaining judge's responses.

Between the presentations on Glee night Kevin Boyd, Linda Rough, and Gary Funes will provide entertainment.

The color theme for the 1970 Freshmen Glee backdrop will be blue and silver featuring a huge mural of people's negative silhouettes. People represent "Today" the theme of Glee and their interaction symbolizes the

(cont. on p. 3)

Willamette Collegian

Vol. 72 No. 24

Willamette University Salem, Oregon

March 27, 1970



Dr. Jerry Whipple, Vice-President for Student Affairs, was honored at last Wednesday's forum. Dr. Whipple received a scrapbook covering his year's of service to Willamette.

Houses open, co-eds clean rooms

Many Willamette students have been making a diligent effort to alter the appearance of their rooms this past week since the Open Dorm visitation began Wednesday. Individual living organizations are allowed a maximum of 18½ hours visitation time.

All rule violations except drinking will be handled within that certain living organization. Any violation of Open Dorm policy rules will jeopardize the entire program for the particular living organization until the violation is dealt with.

Drinking violations will "naturally" be handled by the respective Deans. Open visitation

and the corresponding Standards of Conduct are subject to change if found unsatisfactory besides being subject to review in 1971.

All men's living organizations, Doney Hall, and Chi Omega voted to have the maximum allowed hours: from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 8:00-12:00 p.m. on Fridays and 4:30-12:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Lausanne Hall voted to have 15 hours visitation, the only exception being 8:00-12:00 p.m. on Saturdays. Lee House voted to have visitation 1:30-5:00 p.m. Fridays and 4:30-12:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Delta Gamma and Alpha Phi

will not have Open visitation because of national restrictions. The other sororities, Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi, have not voted.

Whipple honored

Preceding the talk by Hans Morgenthau, at Wednesday morning forum, Dr. E. Jerry Whipple was presented with a plaque honoring his 15 years of service to Willamette University students.

Cited as "the student's friend" by Skip Macy, Dr. Whipple was given a scrapbook covering his years with Willamette University in story and picture.

Present on stage with Dr. Whipple were his wife, two daughters and son, as well as ASWU President, Bill Bennett.

Bennett also spoke of Dr. Whipple in stating that he and his predecessors had all learned Dr. Whipple was the man to see when you wanted to get something done.

A reception was held in the University Center Wednesday afternoon for members of the Willamette community to offer their personal thanks to Dr. Whipple.

In this issue...

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------|
| New Policy Urged for Bookstore..... | pg. 2 |
| Catch this: Glee Schedule!..... | pg. 3 |
| "A Chicken in Every Pot"..... | pg. 4-5 |
| What happened to the sun?..... | pg. 6 |
| Swimmer raps on Apathy..... | pg. 7 |
| Lenten production features Bach..... | pg. 8 |

Willamette Collegian

David Weston, Editor Nancy Ellis, Publisher

Elizabeth Schade Assistant Publisher
 Paulette Magistro Copy Editor
 Jim Robinson Editorial Page Editor
 Mike Brown Special Features Editor
 Jeff Weinstein Sports Editor
 Larry Cunningham Arts Editor
 D. Wesley Pearson Dark Room Manager
 John Sutton Business Manager

Traditions and activities?

Common goals and common values are a uniting force for both our nation and our campus. The point where the common goals and values are substituted for unjust criticism, publicized bitterness and a general non-caring attitude, is the point where man's existence is of doubtful nature. Life on a national scale as well as on our own campus level has in many cases resulted in frustrating and meaningless situations. What we lack on our campus is some kind of basic agreement on some event or activity. In the past such things as athletic events, dramatic and musical productions and Freshman Glee have served as uniting factors for our campus.

At the present, these activities seem to be looked upon with dissatisfaction. True, the football and basketball seasons haven't been of a winning nature, but this shouldn't warrant criticism about the rally squad which is only as good as the student body that supports it. Dramatic and musical productions on the average are very good. However, if you have attended any of these activities, you have found that student attendance is very poor. People still criticize the efforts of these students while not even knowing what the real situation is all about. Freshman Glee is another uniting activity for Willamette's campus. Glee has been labeled as a tradition, and as a result seems to generate some unjust criticism and bad connotations. To hear one describe Glee, one would think of Glee as being a little immature. However, if you have ever participated, I am sure your attitude has changed.

One gets rather tired of hearing unfounded criticism. Participation is the key to understanding. If in doubt, get involved.

jr

Time for new policy: students first

It's considered to be an impossibility for the students of Willamette to support a cooperative bookstore, student-owned and operated as at the major universities in the area. Yet is it a necessity that Willamette students be saddled with supporting a book store which charges students the full amount while offering varying discounts on items to faculty members and departments?

Why can't the Willamette bookstore at least operate on a policy of "students first?" After all the University is supposedly here to serve students not vice versa.

In many ways "students first" is the guiding policy of Willamette, yet the operation of the bookstore is certainly not within that premise. A 10% discount on books is offered to faculty members yet students are expected to pay the full price suggested.

This would seem to mean the students, already paying for their education through tuition, are also subsidizing purchases of their instructors. Mrs. Tressie Sanders, bookstore manager, has stated, "very little (money) is made on the sale of books."

"Very little" means the bookstore is making money from the sale of books, even with offering a 10% discount to faculty. It would seem the course of action which might be taken would be to offer a blanket discount to everyone, say 5% or whatever the bookstore can afford.

Especially on books which are a necessity, obtainable nowhere else, the bookstore should be a service to students not another excuse to take money from them.

Yes, it is time for the business office which is responsible for bookstore policy, to reexamine its policy and place the students first.

dw

Suggestion for the City of Salem: Use the money collected by ticketing cars on Trade Street to pave the dusty, holey roadway. Eventually the University may obtain the street where it bisects the campus but until then the City should take care of it, especially since they are using it for a revenue source.

dw

Bookstore expands to sell paperbacks, sundries

One of the fine additions to the campus is the new Willamette Bookstore in the basement of the Student Center. The store is a great improvement over the old bookstore not only in terms of convenience but also because of the marked increase in materials.

According to Mrs. Sanders, the manager of the Bookstore, all the shelves will be filled in the near future with textbooks and paperbacks. There will be many more paperbacks than previously and new materials including desk lamps will be on sale as well.

The establishment of a drug store is also being planned, which will utilize the rest of the

space in the area. This drug store will include toiletries, records, and a new line of greeting cards.

The convenience and ease of the Bookstore will probably be realized at the first of next semester when books have to be bought. The size of the store, the volume of materials and room for expansion should allow the store to easily keep pace with the increasing enrollment at Willamette.

Speaker program slated Langan first in April series

On Sunday, March 29, from 8 to 9 p.m., Dr. Thomas Langan of the University of Toronto will speak in Autzen Senate Chamber. Considered among the best philosophy instructors, Dr. Langan will speak on "Sense and Structure of History."

Dr. Langan received his bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Louis University. He earned his Ph.D. at the Institut Catholique de Paris. Before going to the University of Toronto he taught at Indiana University. His books include "The Meaning of Heidegger," "Merleau-Ponty's Critique of Reason," with Etienne Gilson, "Modern Philosophy," and with Etienne Gilson and A. Maurer, "Recent Philosophy." He is presently working on "Philosophy of History."

Dr. Langan is appearing as part of a program for the month of April called "Willamette, a Growing Idea." In addition to Langan, two other speakers and a film will be presented in the next couple of weeks. Plans are to have Richard McKenna, a methodist minister, and leader of an experimental group called "New Adult Community," visit Willamette on April 16th. Doctor Preston Valien, a former United States diplomat and college professor, and Acting Associate Commissioner of the Bureau of Higher Education will be at Willamette on April 29th.

The speakers and film are part of a program to relate current developments to the Willamette community.

inside straight

Tony Robinson

Before Willamette builds itself into a corner, so to speak, we ought to turn our eye to some other campuses and profit from their experience. With respect to the construction of parking lots specifically—some universities are now considering it an unfortunate error in planning that parking lots are within the boundaries of the campus proper. They detract from the beauty of a campus, and rightly give the physical plant the look of haphazard planning. Although it is difficult to confirm what plans are in store for the area west of the tennis courts, it would seem particularly imprudent to level it for a parking lot. How about a people's park?

For good reason the address of Erwin D. Canham, recent University Forum speaker, has probably faded from the memory of most of the students who heard it. In retrospect, however, I find Mr. Canham's address particularly interesting for his use of the word "restructure." He employed it a number of times to suggest that segments of our society needed to be "restructured." Because he used the word so frequently, and because he gave no real indication of what it meant to him, it began to strike me that it was of the increasingly popular variety of words, like "vietnamization" and "law and order", which mean next to nothing, but make nothing sound better.

When and if a proposal to eliminate the language requirement does take serious form in a faculty committee, it would seem worthwhile, for several reasons, to include a clause that none of the present language faculty would be fired to accommodate a probable decrease in students. First, such a clause would take the members of the language faculty out of their uncomfortable position of fearing or seeming to fear for their jobs while trying to intelligently discuss the language requirement. Second, and most important, the job guarantee might provide the incentive for the department members to put together a language study program which would be of real meaning to our liberal arts curriculum.

Last and not least: word has it that the Maginot Line has been put up for sale by the French government. Think of the possibilities for a foreign study program. Willamette University, Maginot Campus. Classes in those historic bunkers and with a view onto the Rhine.

activities calendar

Friday, March 27

7:45 p.m., Bach's St. Matthew Passion; Salem Community Symphony and Willamette Choir with soloists, Charles Heiden, director, G. Herbert Smith Auditorium.

9 p.m.-1 a.m., ASWU All-campus dance, "Blue Gin," University Center.

Phi Delta Theta house dance.

Saturday, March 28

1:30 p.m., track, WU vs. Linfield, Stadium.

3:00 p.m., baseball, Portland vs. WU, Stadium.

9-11 p.m., Cat Cabaret, University Center.

Beta Theta Pi house dance.

Sunday, March 29

6 a.m., Easter Sunrise service McCulloch Stadium

7 a.m.-noon, Easter breakfast for Willamette community, University Center.

7-8 p.m., Open Seminar: Dr. Thomas Langan, "Sense and Structure of History," Senate Chamber.

Monday, March 30

3 p.m., baseball, WU vs. Lewis and Clark, Portland.

8 p.m., Willamette Broadcast Series: Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," acts I and II. Radio KOAC-AM, KOAP-FM.

9 p.m., student senate, University Center Autzen Senate Chamber.

Tuesday, March 31

7 p.m., open hearing of Curriculum-Schedule Requirements Committee, Senate Chambers.

Wednesday, April 1

11 a.m., Slides of solar eclipse. Prof. Maurice Stewart, Senate Chambers.

Thursday, April 2

1 p.m., golf, WU vs. PSU, McNary.

3:30 p.m., College of Music Convocation, Music recital hall.

4:40 p.m., Episcopal convocation, Waller Seeker's Chapel.

Friday, April 3

3 p.m., track, WU vs. OCE, Monmouth.

3 p.m., baseball, WU vs. UPS, Tacoma.

9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., all-campus glee dance, "Southart," University Center.

Saturday, April 4

noon - 1 p.m., all-campus picnic on quad (University Center, if it rains).

8 p.m., Freshman Glee, Gymnasium.

Sunrise service set

There will be a Sunrise Service held Easter Sunday in McCulloch Stadium at 6:00 a.m. Immediately following the service a breakfast will be served in the University Center until 12:00 noon. Adults will be charged \$1.00 and children \$.50. All members of the Willamette community are invited to attend.

Foreign policy criticized

by Skip Priest

Professor Hans J. Morgenthau, distinguished mentor at the City College of New York and the University of Chicago and a recognized expert in the field of political science spoke Wednesday on the topic "Domestic Affairs and its Relation to Foreign Policy."

Morgenthau contended that a rational look at foreign policy would divorce domestic policy from decisions in foreign policy.

However, "in a democracy this ideal cannot be obtained." Because the president and officials are elected, standards must be developed through a series of compromises to satisfy the people. This results in a watered down type of foreign policy. Morgenthau criticized the last succession of administrations' outlook toward the value of public opinion in the making of foreign policy decisions.

Presidents and Secretaries of

State have been making decisions by relying on public opinion polls. However, Morgenthau said such reliance is invalid. There is no such thing as a public opinion of foreign policy before there is foreign policy. The government by its misinterpretations has restricted its own movements. Public opinion, "shifts on the basis of presidential leadership."

Today, Morgenthau concluded, there is a crisis in foreign policy because of a lack of this necessary presidential leadership. "When the government falls down in its leadership responsibilities the people, look elsewhere," he stated. A crisis in the democratic system results.

The remedy? "Simple," said Morgenthau. What is needed is a President and Secretary of State who are "wise enough to know what sound foreign policy is and courageous enough—confident enough to present it to the people and ask for their support."



Sorry girls, Belknap hall will not become a co-ed dorm until the fall. However other portions of the standards of conduct were being implemented this week as extended closing hours and inter-visitation were implemented.

Tuesday faculty meeting sanctions course changes

Approval was given a number of new courses and several courses already in existence at the March 24 faculty meeting. Full course descriptions will be found in the new catalog to be issued next spring. The following is an alphabetically arranged synopsis of the courses.

Two new art courses were approved to be taught by Professor McAlister. "Visual Arts: Life Drawing I and II" will feature lectures and creative studio work in drawing from the human figure. Prerequisite for the course is art 11a or 13a or consent of the instructor.

Economics majors will now be required to complete both econ 15, Descriptive Economics, and econ 18, Economic Theory I. Descriptive Economics is an examination of the major economic problems and institutions of the American economy. Theory I provides an introduction to the theoretical aspects of economics.

New English courses include a workshop course for those students referred from other courses to aid in discovering and correcting individual's problems of expression.

In addition a special English composition course will be offered for certain students. For those admitted to the course it will be a pre-requisite for all English letters courses.

Also offered will be several letters courses not previously in the curriculum. Studies in Literature will offer reading and analysis both oral and written of selected literary works. It offers the student the opportunity to select fiction, drama or poetry for most intensive study.

English 25, World Literature I, is a study of imaginative literature which reflects the development of western culture from classical Greek to the Renaissance. Like English 12s and 26 this course may serve as the pre-requisite for all further letters courses in the English subject field.

In an effort to correlate courses on an inter-departmental basis World Literature II is designed to be taken simultaneously with history 16, Western Civilization, 1715 to the Present. World Lit II continues the English 25 study from neo-classicism to the present.

Additional English courses include English 50, Seventeenth Century Literature, and Letters 89, Studies in Literary Existentialism. They will be taught by Professors Lord and Stubbings, respectively.

Electromagnetism, physics 68, is to be taught by Professor Purbrick as a study of classical electricity and magnetism. Math 22 and Physics 12 are prerequisites for the course.

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, Second Class postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Phone number 370-6224. Ads and subscriptions, John Sutton, Business Manager at 370-6236.



Mike Brown, Thomas Chu-hay, Mary Anderson, Diane Farquhar, Tom Felix, Virginia Garrett, Wayne Larsen, Duffy Lederman, Laurie Lindquist, Steve Little, Lisa Lum, Vince Morrison, Charles Nevin, Terry Prottsman, Ron Rainger, Roger Reif, Tom Reuter, Linda Robinson, Tony Robinson, John Ryan, Lester Seto, Pete Steinert, Dave Taylor, Sara Tibbutt, Dick Todd, Lyn Trainer, Carol Ward, Jean Woodring.

Pete and Bonner Price

**FIRESIDE
A&W**

Corner 12th & State 364-9306

'Today' done in blue and silver

(cont from p. 1)

sub-theme of "Soul and Inspiration."

In the usually tense hours before Glee night on April 4 new activities have been planned to establish campus unity. On Friday night, April 3, an all-campus dance will be held in the University Center featuring the Morning Reign. Beginning at 12:30 p.m., on April 4, an all-campus picnic will be held in the quad. Besides the hot dogs and potato

chips, the picnic will also feature Gary Kuck and Carol Hall providing entertainment.

Committees working on Glee are: Backdrop - Wendy Barrett, Gail Grossman; Banquet - Heidi Nordlund, Jackie Coston; Ushers - Mary Adams; Programs - Ada Menzies; Souvenir Booklet - Virginia Garrett, Debbie Shan; Tickets - Debbie Suttner, Mary Kiick; Decorations - Elaine Lyles, Allyn Shellenberger; Pub-

licity - Anne Stewart; Recording Ken Hughes; and Entertainment - Ray Colvin.

Tickets for Glee are now available at the University ticket office and Steven's and Son Jewelers. Students who participate in Glee are admitted free but for the family, friends and spectators the price is \$1.00. The competition begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Willamette Gym, April 4.

New incentives to banks for loans to students

Good news for those seeking financial assistance from commercial banking institutions during the 1970-71 academic year. The government has published new incentives to encourage more loans to students.

The program provides for yearly loans of up to \$1000 for undergraduates and \$1500 for graduate students, but the total cannot exceed \$7500.

The borrower pays no interest while in school, provided that family income is under

\$15,000. Repayment at a maximum rate of 7 per cent begins between 9 and 12 months after leaving school.

Loans are available from some 20,000 institutions located throughout the country - banks, savings and loan associations,

credit unions, and others. Those interested in taking advantage of the program should obtain an application from the Financial Aid Office.

glee schedule

5-7 a.m.

Gym
Mon. - Frosh.
Tues. - Soph.
Wed. - Jr.
Thurs. - Sr.
Fri. - Frosh.

4-5 p.m.

Gym
Mon. - Soph.
Tues. - Frosh.
Wed. - Jr.
Thurs. - Soph.
Fri. - Jr.

Choir
Mon. - Sr.
Tues. - Jr.
Wed. - Soph.
Thurs. - Sr.
Fri. - Sr.

12-1 p.m.

Gym
Mon. - Sr.
Tues. - Frosh.
Wed. - Soph.
Thurs. - Sr.
Fri. - Soph.

Little Theatre
Mon. - Jr.
Tues. - Jr.
Wed. - Sr.
Thurs. - Jr.
Fri. - Sr.

Waller
Mon. - Jr.
Tues. - Soph.
Wed. - Frosh.
Thurs. - Jr.
Fri. - Soph.

Little Theatre
Mon. - Frosh.
Tues. - Sr.
Wed. - Sr.
Thurs. - Frosh.
Fri. - Frosh.

6:30-9:30 p.m.

Gym
Mon. - Soph.
Tues. - Jr.
Wed. - Frosh.
Thurs. - Frosh.
Fri. - Sr.

Choir
Mon. - Jr.
Tues. - Frosh.
Wed. - Soph.
Thurs. - Sr.
Fri. - Jr.

Waller
Mon. - Sr.
Tues. - Soph.
Wed. - Sr.
Thurs. - Jr.
Fri. - Frosh.

Little Theatre
Mon. - Frosh.
Tues. - Sr.
Wed. - Jr.
Thurs. - Soph.
Fri. - Soph.

Saturday, April 4

Gym
8-9 a.m. - Frosh.
9-10 a.m. - Soph.
10-11 a.m. - Jr.
11-12 noon - Sr.

Marine Corps recruiters here

Informal discussions with recruiters for the Marine Corps Officer Training programs will take place April 2 and 3 on the ground floor of the University Center. Students will be interviewed and informed of the various programs.

SAGA organization outline given

SAGA is no small, local outfit. According to the March issue of Institutions magazine, SAGA is the 32nd largest food vending organization in America, with sales in 1969 of 97.4 million dollars. Ten of the food services larger than SAGA are government-owned, or affiliated, such as the U.S. Army, with an annual food expenditure of 1,012,000,000 dollars; U.S. Department of Agriculture School Lunch Program (562,600,000); U.S. Navy (562,500,000); and the New York Department of Mental Hygiene (147,000,000). The largest commercial food vendor is the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise system, with annual sales of 430,000,000 dollars. Eliminating the ten government organizations, SAGA ranks as the 22nd largest food service in America.

Until recently, SAGA had confined itself to college and educational institutions food services. But during the past three years, it has taken on several non-institutional units, as well as expanding internationally with units in Canada and Mexico. Still, of the gross 296 service units comprising SAGA, 280 are located in colleges and universities, and 16 in other locations.

SAGA is originally a mid-west organization, having started at Kalamazoo College in Michigan, and then expanding into schools in New York State. Up to 1956, SAGA was still an eastern United States chain. That year marked the beginning of its expansion program nationally, and it was in that year that

Willamette, after much contact and investigation of the service, became the first school west of the Mississippi River to use SAGA food service. The University of Portland, and Lewis and Clark College were the next northwest schools to follow Willamette's lead. Now, most of the colleges and universities on the west coast, with the major exception of the California system, deal with SAGA.

Headquarters for the firm are now in Menlo Park, California, having been moved there from New York. There are sectional offices in every part of the nation, with the one for SAGA at Willamette located in Lake Oswego.

How much does Willamette pay for the services of SAGA? For reasons known best to SAGA and the University, access to the actual contract is not permitted, so there is no way for students to know. Under a veil of secrecy each school deals with SAGA individually, so that Linfield does not know what Willamette pays, and vice versa. However, whatever they may be, charges are figured on a system of the number of meals per student per year. This takes into account times when there might not be a full cafeteria load, such as the days before vacation, when few students are still on campus; a house dance that would leave few students for certain meals, and other special occasions. Exceptions such as senior visitation and special meals for parents are also under negotiation between Willamette and SAGA.



SAGA employs over 100 students in the living organizations on campus. Students are employed in the 'Cat Cavern and for various banquets held on campus (see story below).

SAGA is big employer of students at WU

One of the largest on-campus employers of student help is Saga Food Service. Among its employees are approximately 80 waiters for the men's living organizations.

Waiters are selected by the following process: Saga submits to each living organization a list of the positions open in each dorm and requests applications to fill them. Saga then reviews the applications and selects the people it wants to hire. These waiters are expected to serve food during family-style meals, clear tables, clean up the kitchen area and relay complaints.

Overseeing the waiters in each living organization is a head waiter. In the fraternities he is

chosen by a vote of the fraternity members. It is his job to make sure that the meals are served properly and smoothly. In addition to this he listens to complaints then relays them to Joey Soon, schedules waiters for every meal, makes sure the waiter's jackets are clean, collects money from off-campus students eating in the dorm and keeps a tally of the number of students at each meal.

Waiters earn money as a part of their board. Usually Headwaiters work about 13½ hours per week for about \$1.45 an hour. Other waiters work for varying lengths of time at the same pay scale.



Loren Donaldson, one of two service managers at WU for SAGA, supervises work at the west end of campus.

SAGA head interviewed

The Saga story is one that has never been told and one that may never be told completely. However, because of the integral part the Saga Food Service plays on the Willamette campus, it is a story that must, at least, be explored.

Many times the best way to find out about anything is to go to the top, and the top of Saga here at Willamette is Robert Schlewitz, Food Service Director.

Schlewitz has been interested in the food service business since the age of fifteen when he broke in as a dishwasher. He presently maintains a hobby of collecting various cookbooks, having one in his collection dating from 1857. However, it wasn't until he had completed a hitch in the Navy and two years of hotel and restaurant management training that he joined the Saga team.

He has spent his full tenure, of nearly 8 years with Saga, here at Willamette.

Schlewitz is assisted by Service managers Joey Soon and Loren Donaldson. Soon is in charge of the East end of Willamette and has only recently replaced Tom Thompson. Donaldson oversees the West end.

Schlewitz appears to be willing to answer questions and to be genuinely concerned about Saga's service here at Willamette.

The Saga head believes that it is extremely important for the

director and managers to keep close to the students. To this end he welcomes students and their comments apropos to the Saga system. His only gripe is directed toward students who make no comments during the year, and then, at the end of the year, say, "This year's food was the lousiest I've ever eaten." Schlewitz commented, "This frustrates us."

Saga also attempts to gauge,

to some extent, student reaction by the use of food surveys and by maintaining a food commission.

Is Saga meeting students needs? Yes, Schlewitz contends. He believes that, from a nutritional and from a quantity standpoint, Saga is doing the job. (That doesn't mean it tastes good.) On the average, according to Schlewitz, students are satisfied.



Robert L. Schlewitz, Director of SAGA at Willamette, says one of his biggest frustrations is that students won't make their complaints known.

McEwan Photo Shops, Inc.

Portrait & Commercial Photography

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

245 HIGH ST. N.E.
363-5470

"Cleaned right and pressed right by Burright's"



198 CHURCH STREET S.E.

We Cater to
Willamette Students
Phone 363-4242

Capital Drug Stores

PRESCRIPTIONS

COSMETICS, FILMS and PROCESSING
GIFTS and SUNDRIES

405 State Street Downtown 363-3118
4470 RIVER RD. N. - KEIZER 581-1503
597 WINTER ST. S.E. - PARK MEDICAL 364-6227

JIM'S

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

363-0891

1256 State Street

Herfy's

WHERE

The Burgers are Bigger
The Food is Better
The Menu Larger
The Atmosphere Fresher

WHERE . . .

QUALITY IS QUEEN
CLEANLINESS IS KING

Herfy's Drive-In

"Salem's Finest"

13th & Mission St.

Open Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.

SAGA TO ME



by Chuck Petzel

Let someone say the word "Saga" and depending upon the meal you have just had, you will either belch or burp. But as far as the average student is concerned, that is as far as his involvement with SAGA food service goes.

The quality of SAGA food is an item that is often under fire by students. This must be broken down into two areas, quality of raw materials, and quality of preparation. As to the former, concerning meat, for example, SAGA has national specifications calling for the use of only "USDA Choice" or better. In all other food stuffs, standards are equally as high. Willamette has the right to reject any standards set up by SAGA, but has never done so. Quality of preparation is a management responsibility of SAGA, which Willamette has control over only indirectly. A student must make a complaint to one of the personnel deans, or the business office, before the school will take action. Complaints from the student food committee are first discussed with the food service director, and if there is still inferior quality, they may be taken to the deans or to the business office.

Everybody talks about SAGA, but nobody does anything about it. According to Mr. Petrie (right) financial Vice-President, Willamette can terminate the SAGA contract if it is dissatisfied with their services. There are various avenues open to students who want to do something about their complaints.



Every week, the head office in Menlo Park sends out several "master menus", prepared by SAGA dieticians. From these menus, the food service director at the school picks one, for the upcoming week. Depending upon the availability of items in the menu, he may substitute other foods. Also taken into consideration are the price and supply of locally available foods, and acceptance and popularity with students.

According to both Mr. Dave Lewis, Business Manager, and Dean Petrie, Financial Vice President, the SAGA-Willamette contract does not specify that certain foods be served at certain meals, a minimum number of times. SAGA National, however, has established guidelines in this area for local food service directors to follow. For example, the minimum number of times per week that meat must be served at breakfast is three, according to SAGA. Willamette runs ahead of this, averaging meat four or five times a week at breakfast.

Supposing that SAGA was to start falling down in the quality of the service it was providing? What legal means does Willamette have to fall back on? The first step would be through the student food committees, in an

attempt to iron out differences. Or a student could go directly to the SAGA director, Mr. Schlewitz, who has his office in Doney Hall. Schlewitz said "the doors are always open." The director of SAGA at WU said he would very much encourage students to contact him directly. He also mentioned that the head waiters and two SAGA managers were also effective avenues for student complaints.

If these steps do not cure the student's complaint, he can go directly to one of the deans or the business office. If Willamette is not satisfied with SAGA, the contract can be terminated.

SAGA agrees to provide meals for students to the complete satisfaction of the University, both in quality and service. If the service fails to meet the satisfaction of the university, then Willamette has the right to use any means to provide the best possible meal for the student at the price.

SAGA does not want to have its contract terminated. They want to satisfy the students. So, if students have complaints, they should make these complaints known. If they don't make their complaints known, they deserve the stomach aches they may get.

Sororities consider switching to SAGA

Last Wednesday, representatives of the Saga Food Corporation, the University Business Manager, David Lewis, and representatives of each of the five sororities met to discuss the possibility of Saga operation of the sorority food services.

Mr. Harold Schlenker, District Manager for Saga, said that 4 of the 5 sororities would be required to sign contracts with Saga before the sororities could be included in the campus food service. "This is necessary," Schlenker explained, "because a new manager will be required to serve the sororities."

The major benefits to be derived from the proposal, that Saga order, prepare, and serve meals for the sororities would be that Saga could purchase food in large quantities, which should result in a savings to the sororities.

Presently, sororities buy food locally at wholesale prices, while Saga purchases from large food suppliers in Portland. Schlenker declined to give figures of the expected savings to be accrued from the change to Saga until a survey of each of the five houses can be made to determine cost. At present, a member of a sorority pays a \$440 fee to the university for room and board, of which \$315 is returned to the sororities.

Schlenker said that it would be unwise for Saga to hire new personnel for the sororities. However, some question arose as to the competitiveness of Saga salaries with those currently paid by the sororities. Campus Director for Saga, Robert Schlewitz, estimated the average salary for Saga cooks as "somewhat lower than \$2 an hour."

Dean of Women, Karen Anderson, suggested that should the sororities accept Saga food service, the food contract would no longer block changes of residence between the independent dorms and the sororities.



SAGA provides the food service for the University Center. Sometimes one is served right away, by a pretty girl if he is lucky. (above) At other times one is lucky to be served at all (right).



In an effort to allow as many students as possible the opportunity to present their opinions for publication in the COLLEGIAN it will be necessary that Letters to the Editor intended for publication be limited to 250 words and be at the COLLEGIAN office no later than 7 p.m. the Tuesday preceding publication.

**THE
NEW
DIAMOND
LOOK**
wide-bold
beautiful



\$150

Rich 14 karat gold bands with overlapping design to give the new wide, wonderful look.

Convenient Terms
Illustration Enlarged

ZALES
JEWELERS

In the Salem Plaza

**Heath's
FLORIST**

just a little nicer!

Greyhound Bus Depot
Flower-Fone 363-9179 456 Church St. N.E.

**TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES**

SALES
RENTALS - REPAIRS

Capitol Office
Equipment Co.
148 High St. SE

NOPP'S
**GOLDEN
PHEASANT**

Stewart shows eclipse pictures

by Bob Rady

Many people travel to Mexico seeking the warmth and sunshine that country has to offer. Such was not the case recently with Professor Maurice Stewart of the Physics Department.

On March 7 Professor Stewart found himself at one of the darkest places in North America, the town of Miahuatlan in the state of Oaxaca in southern Mexico. There was not a cloud in the sky and it should have been broad daylight, but one would have had difficulty distinguishing the headlines of a newspaper.

The occasion, of course, was a 3½ minute total eclipse of the sun, the last major North Amer-

ican solar eclipse of the century. Scientists from all over the world were on hand to observe and record the phenomena of those few minutes.

An eclipse such as the one March 7 enables astronomers to observe certain layers of the solar atmosphere more easily. Usually only the brightest layers can be seen, and an eclipse affords an unique opportunity for the others to be examined as well.

While scientists were intent on studying the sun, natives of Miahuatlan were probably fascinated by the strange happenings here on earth. During the

eclipse, shadow bands dance across the ground. On the horizon it looks as though the sun is rising on all sides—360 degrees. Light in the shadow of the eclipse appears to be steel blue and luminous, having a quality that almost defies description.

During the eclipse Professor Stewart was able to take more than 30 color slides. He also has pictures of the Oaxaca countryside. These will be shown at a special presentation on Wednesday, April 1, at 11 a.m. in the Autzen Senate Chambers. Everyone interested in viewing this set of unique slides is encouraged to attend.



Hans Morgenthau, Wednesday forum speaker addressed Willamette students on foreign policy topics soon after this picture was taken.

Leaders wanted

Those interested in leading discussion groups for the Spring Weekend Campus Workshops please contact Rob Hoss at Beta Theta Pi, 6246. The leaders will guide discussions with about ten high school Seniors on general topics concerning the university. The workshops will be held Saturday afternoon, April 11.

Faculty committee discusses classes

Do you think that classes are too large at Willamette? Have you any ideas how class scheduling and room assignments can be improved? Do you feel that your ideas never "get through" to the "establishment?"

If so, Tuesday evening March 31 in the Autzen Senate Chamber there will be an open meeting or hearing scheduled, conducted by the Curriculum-Schedule-Requirements Committee. This is the committee of the faculty which oversees and makes recommendations concerning class size, time schedule, frequency of offerings, etc.

Come by the Senate room next Tuesday between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. and contribute your ideas or register your gripes—or both.

Bridge offered

Starting the Tuesday after Glee, April 7th, bridge lessons will be offered twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. The cost for eight lessons will be \$1.00. You will also be required to purchase a book, to be announced later, at the probable cost of \$1.00. All interested students may sign-up at the main desk of the University Center.

To Beat Inflation

BOB'S
19¢
HAMBURGERS

"Bob It" at Bob's

Computer center to expand services in '70

One Willamette facility receiving much use is the IBM 1130 Computer system, housed in Collins hall.

The system consists of a main processing unit, a card-read punch, a line printer, a plotter and three card punches. The computer is a small, basically scientific type, used in four courses dealing with computer science: two computer programming courses, one computer science course, and a numerical analysis course which uses the computer to solve mathematical problems. Since the computer can perform many diverse operations including calculation and plotting, students are urged to

Johnson speaks

First of the three guest speakers to appear at the Phi Delta house in the next several weeks will be Attorney General Lee Johnson. He is to make his campus appearance at 6:15, Tuesday evening March 31.

Others appearing in the open to all, discussion periods will be Clay Meyers, secretary of state, and the executive deputy for the governor, Mr. Cannon. They will appear April 7 and 21 respectively.

use it in as many ways as possible. In the Fortran, or programming classes, a term project is required, and students often combine the project with investigations in other subject fields such as sociology or political science.

In addition to the regular computer courses, a number of other classes in such areas as physics, economics and chemistry are regularly using the computer to work out long calculations for many problems. The students still have to supply the formulas and feed the correct information into the system, but the computer eliminates a lot of tedious work.

This ability of the computer to perform a variety of simple tasks has made it useful not only

The Coos Bay Junior Women's Club is offering a \$200 scholarship for students majoring in special education fields, for the speech, hearing, mentally or physically handicapped. Applicants should be from Coos Bay or Western Douglas counties and should be a junior or senior for the 1970-71 school year. Deadline for application is April 15. Forms may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office.

Special Buy!

Famous Baby Bens by Westclox

NOW \$5.99

Regularly \$8.98
SAVE \$2.99

Luminous Dial

NOW \$4.99

Regularly \$7.98
SAVE \$2.99

Regular Dial

USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN!

ZALES
JEWELERS

We're nothing without your love.

7555 In the Salem Plaza

SOUND FOUNDATION

Factory Overruns coming soon

regular 4.99 now 1.99

Iron Butterfly
Cream
Vanilla Fudge

Guarantee:
The Sound Foundation cannot be undersold

224 High St., N.E.
in the Senator Hotel
Phone: 581-6132

Aquaman voices opinion

by Nick Allis

(Ed. note: The author does indeed have the reputation and ability to advise the Willamette community of its sorry state because he will graduate with his hand in 6 Willamette school swimming records. He fully deserves credit and appreciation for his honesty.)

Maybe it is wrong for an individual such as myself to be writing the following, but as a Senior who is graduating in May, I feel obligated to briefly comment on the situation of athletics at Willamette University. To those of us who participate in athletic competition throughout the year, there seems to be a lack of support, not only from the student body, but from the entire athletics association at our University.

I am not an All-American in the sport which I have participated in the last four years, namely swimming, but I am a member of a team which represents this university throughout the entire Northwest. Greatness in athletics cannot be measured by statistics alone, on the number of conference championships claimed over the years, or the numbers of athletes turned out

who bring honor to themselves and their school through participation in professional sports. Perhaps then the true meaning of greatness in athletic competition is in the individual dedication of the individuals competing, who have sacrificed themselves through their own desire to represent this school to the best of their ability.

It is this point that discourages me, and I'm afraid causes others who contemplate turning out for athletics to divert their energies in other areas because of the lack of support which exists at this school, on sadly too many occasions. I am not asking that several hundred students take time from their own personal schedules to come and watch our team swim, for I'm sure they would be bored with the entire affair. All I'm asking for is a little support from within the school's athletic department for encouragement, something which costs nothing but means much to those who are involved. It doesn't feel very good when individuals say that because there are only nine members of a swimming team which represents Willamette University in the Northwest Conference, its budget should be cut, since the number of people supposedly benefiting is entirely out of proportion to the amount of funds needed to support a team. There is nothing like swimming four and five thousand yards a day for 2½ months and not receiving any encouragement from within the system.

As I said at the outset, maybe I am wrong in saying this,

We Want You To Join Our Church As An Ordained Minister And Have The Rank Of Doctor of Divinity

We are a non-structured faith, un-denominational, with no traditional doctrine or dogma. Our fast growing church is actively seeking new ministers who believe what we believe. All men are entitled to their own convictions. To seek truth their own way, whatever it may be, no questions asked. As a minister of the church, you may:

1. Start your own church and apply for exemption from property and other taxes.
2. Perform marriages, baptisms, funerals and all other ministerial functions.
3. Enjoy reduced rates from some modes of transportation, some theaters, stores, hotels, etc.
4. Seek draft exemption as one of our working missionaries. We will tell you how.

Enclose a free will donation for the Minister's credentials and license. We also issue Doctor of Divinity Degrees. We are State Chartered and your ordination is recognized in all 50 states and most foreign countries. FREE LIFE CHURCH, BOX 4039, HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33023.

Just in case you want to join the Establishment someday...



Success can creep up on you. You get a wife. Then a few kids. A business. And there you'll be. Established. But it'll be a lot easier road if you've prepared for it early. Like creating a savings and investment program through life insurance while you're a student. It makes sense-- if you think about it.

For one thing, premiums will never be lower for you. Also, you can guarantee your right to get additional life insurance --- no matter health or occupation. It's a start on security AND independence. If the budget is tight, don't worry... you can defer premiums until after you graduate and get a job with the Establishment.

Talk to me about the value of getting life insurance while you're in college. I have lots of other reasons that make sense. Even if you DON'T join the Establishment.

Eugene L. Lowe
581-4656

The OHIO NATIONAL Life Insurance Company
A Quality name in mutual life and health insurance - Cincinnati



perhaps if I were an Olympic champion I would state my cause with more confidence and authority. But my experience is the case with other sports as well. There is nothing like practicing football for 4 and 5 hours a day in the tremendous heat of early September, or the solitude and pain that a cross country runner endures during his weekly workouts of 100 miles or more, or the physical pain that rugby players go through each time they are hit, kicked, or tackled by the opposition, or all the other hardships those who voluntarily compete in athletics endure and then to receive the support that they do. Many individuals are concerned with the future of varsity athletic competition on this campus, and they should be, for the entire program is essential to the overall success of Willamette as a whole.

I am not completely dedicated to athletics, for I as an individual am here to obtain an education first, and then to participate as a representative of this school in athletics secondly. I do not seek to obtain athletic scholarships for those gifted athletes, of which Willamette is fortunate to have in all sports, whether it be football or tennis, or wrestling or golf, for the dominant role of this university is to prepare its students to accept responsible tasks outside the university itself. But I do seek to obtain the support of the school and the athletic department, if not by personal presence then by means of general encouragement, whether such teams contain 60 members or 6 members. The accomplishments I have made as an individual participant in just one facet of Willamette University's athletic program will not be remembered by anyone in particular. To those of us who do participate,

Individuals shine in track meet

In the Bearcat's first track meet at OSU, March 7, Mac Clouse took first place in his heat of the 100 in 10.3. Tom Williams ran fourth in his heat with a 10.3 and Steve Krohn also ran fourth in his heat with a 10.2 clocking. Lloyd Merryman ran the 440 in 52.6 for first in his heat. Doug Holmes ran second in his heat of the 440 in 53.3.

At the NAIA post season basketball tourney held in Kansas City a few weeks ago, NWC champion Linfield was eliminated in the first round 78-72. Another northwest team, Central Washington, finished second in the tournament.

The Northwest Sports Service has announced that Doug Holden and Bob Lundahl were given honorable mention recognition on the small college NW basketball team.

Track Coach Bowles needs bodies to serve as officials at the Annual Willamette Relays. Anyone interested in picking up a few dollars around should contact Dr. Bowles as soon as possible.

Bloye leads Willamette

Tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 in Bush Pasture Park the Willamette baseball team clashes with the University of Portland in a non-conference game, the first of two against the Pilots this season.

Coach John Lewis plans to start junior lefthander Tom Stanley, a transfer from Portland State University who first saw action for the Bearcats against Southern Oregon College over vacation.

In that series Willamette won Friday's single game 2-0 but dropped both ends of Saturday's double header, 5-3 and 1-0.

The holiday road trip was somewhat of a disappointment, not so much for the 1-2 won-loss record as for the surprising lack of offensive power. The Bearcats managed only 11 hits in three

the opportunity to do so is appreciated and means something in particular to each of us. It is my hope that Willamette will continue to support all of its athletic programs to a far greater extent than has been done in the past in order that both participants and involved spectators obtain the innumerable benefits that such activities provide.

games, all singles, and several big guns were noticeably silent. Only veteran Dave Bloye exhibited any consistency, going four for nine over all. Bloye also ran hog wild on the bases, snatching three.

The pitching staff yielded only 12 hits and three earned runs, displaying the depth and solidarity Coach Lewis had been hoping for.

Juniors Herman Manalili and Chris McLaren and freshman Mike Sausser turned in shutout performances, McLaren being credited with Friday's victory. Manalili struck out six in four innings he pitched.

Niles Kapuniai yielded only one run on two singles in the first inning of Saturday's second game and held SOC hitless, for the remainder of the game with relief from Sausser for the final two innings. His teammates, however, were unable to score behind him.

Spirits undampened by the season's shaky debut, Willamette reenters NWC action Monday afternoon in Portland against Lewis and Clark, who are also expected to be in the running for this year's championship.

and Ron Jensen went one, two in the shot put and two, three in the discus. Jerry Kliever was third in the long jump and second in the triple jump. Bob Corcoran and Scott Irving took second and third in the javelin.

In the running events Krohn and Clouse finished second and third in the 100, both with 9.9 clockings. However, Krohn's time was reputed to be 9.8 by some officials since he was so close to the winner who had 9.7. Dan Stocker picked up a third in the high hurdles, while Jeff Kruse did likewise in the intermediate hurdles. Our only place in the distance races was John Christensen's third place mile finish.

FREE FREE FREE FREE

Tommy Nobis—All Pro Atlanta Falcons
Tom Matte—Super Pro Back Baltimore Colts
Deacon Jones—All Pro Defensive End L.A. Rams
Denny McLain—M.V.P. 1968—Detroit Tigers

These Super Pros Take

BODY WEIGHT BUILDERS TO PACK ON POUND AFTER POUND AND PROTEIN FOR MUSCLE AND EXTRA POWER

To introduce you to the benefits of both, Mr. Power House of Champions is giving away...

FREE TRIAL SUPPLY OF DELICIOUS MR. POWER BODY WEIGHT BUILDER
FREE TRIAL SUPPLY OF DELICIOUS MR. POWER SPECIAL HIGH PROTEIN

Super pros know the secret of success. They know that Mr. Power Body Weight Builder can pack on pound after pound of impressive new bulk. They know that Mr. Power Special High Protein and the Mr. Power Program can give almost anybody the rock-hard muscles and driving animal power needed to win! Body Weight Builder and Protein... that's the stuff that champions are made of.

To get your FREE trial supply of Mr. Power Body Weight Builder and also Mr. Power Special High Protein, come in to:

SALEM HEALTH FOOD STORE
409 CENTER STREET
SALEM PLAZA

If you can't come in, mail 25¢ to cover postage and handling along with your name and address to:

Quisenberry
PHARMACIES
150 Liberty St. S.E.
2440 Gear St. N.E.

PIPES
CIGARS
PIPE REPAIRS
Featuring
Domestic & Imported Tobaccos
TREASURE PIPE SHOP
130 Liberty St. S.E.
STOP IN
for a free tobacco sample

the ARTS

BY LARRY CUNNINGHAM

intersession fair?

There were some reservations in regard to the Intersession period held by the Willamette College of Music dealing with the St. Matthew Passion on the part of some individuals.

Opinion was split as could be expected with the music faculty and the majority of music majors overwhelmingly in favor of the rehearsal-lecture interim. Unfortunately many liberal arts and some music students felt as though they were forced to return to the campus (early from vacation) against their will. In a number of cases this was true. In fact, understandably a majority of student members of the choir and orchestra if given a choice would not have chosen to return to campus three days early for the musical symposium.

One argument was that if not the intersession then, the choir would have been on choir tour. It may be advisable for the music faculty and students to reassess the value of tour and to examine the possibility that tour may be considered by most to be "a waste of time" as expressed by one choir member.

But even if many students would sacrifice their vacation for tour—does this mean that they would be expected to do the same for the intersession? Were the obligations to attend the intersession that clear to each student member before they joined choir or for that matter even clarified during the semester?

A student government leader on campus this week stated that "students are free during vacation, and the administration can't touch us." This may be a little blunt, but is this true? If it is, how can Willamette instructors force students to return to the campus early against their wishes?

Moliere's Tartuffe in the works

The Drama Department, under the direction of Robert Putnam, is preparing Tartuffe for April 9, 10, 11. The play by Moliere was written in 1669 and has been popular since.

Moliere's purpose in writing the play was to point out the weakness in hypocrisy, but used an unusual character and situation as an example. Tartuffe is a con man who pretends to be very religious and creates a "holier than thou" attitude. Tartuffe meets Orgon and his mother who believe that he is really a great man. Orgon takes him in and gives him the freedom of the house.

In spite of an innocent seventeen year old daughter in Orgon's household, Tartuffe decided to make a play for the wife. Every member of the household is aware of Tartuffe's real intentions with the exception of Orgon and his mother.

One of the funniest scenes in literature was written to convince Orgon of Tartuffe's true character. Orgon's wife hides her husband under the dining room table and then invites their guest into the room to lead him on. Orgon has been instructed to appear before the situation becomes too sticky. However, he is

so shocked by the revelation of Tartuffe's character that he forgets or is too dazed to appear. His wife begins to worry about whether he will appear at all and coughs loudly several times to attract his attention before he reacts.

Tartuffe is furious at Orgon's appearance and drops his front. He stops being religious and orders Orgon out of the house as Orgon has previously turned over his economic assets to his guest. A policeman, or agent of the King, is called to arrest Orgon. Knowing Tartuffe as he really is, the policeman arrests the con man instead.

University of Iowa and in Texas. She was most recently heard here as the Countess in the Willamette Opera Theatre's production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Betty Monette White, mezzo-soprano, also a member of the Portland Opera Company, has been heard with the Jackson Opera Guild, the New Orleans Opera Association, the University of Michigan Opera and the Experimental Opera Theatre of America. As an oratorio soloist she has appeared with symphony orchestras in Detroit, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Mobile, the University of Michigan, the Interlochen Arts Academy, and Southeastern University at Jackson, Mississippi. She has been heard as soloist with the Salem Community Symphony and was also a leading singer in the Willamette Production of "The Marriage of Figaro."

Two Willamette students are also among the soloists in the Bach St. Matthew Passion, Jeanna Reeves, soprano, and Robert Lamberson, tenor. Miss Reeves, a senior in the Willamette College of Music and a student of Julio Viamonte, has been heard in major roles with the Willamette Opera Theatre throughout her college career and has appeared as soloist with the Salem Community Symphony. She was recently a finalist in both the Metropolitan Opera Regional Auditions and the San Francisco Opera Auditions. Robert Lamberson, a freshman in the Willamette College of Music, is presently Associate Director of Music at the First Methodist Church in Salem and was also a featured performer in the recent "Marriage of Figaro" productions at Willamette.

Among the soloists are Jerry Brown, Mildred Edmundson, Roland Harris, Victor Hubbard,

Robert Lamberson, Jeanna Reeves, Alyce Rogers, Julio Viamonte, Carol Webber and Betty Monette White.

Also included in the performance will be the choirs of the First Christian Church, the First United Methodist Church, the First Presbyterian Church, Knight Memorial United Church of Christ-Congregational, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church and Westminster United Presbyterian Church. The Boy's Choir from St. Paul's will also be heard in the performance.

Professor Julio Viamonte, bass, is the Director of the Willamette Opera Theatre and a member of the Portland Opera Company. A leading baritone at the Teatro Colon, he has been heard in opera and recital throughout South America, the United States, and Italy and was formerly head of the Voice Department of the California Institute of the Arts in Los Angeles.

Roland O. Harris, bass, of Portland is a member of the Portland Symphonic Choir Serenaders and a frequent soloist in the Portland area. He was last heard in Salem in the Portland Symphonic Choir performance of the Dvorak Stabat Mater with the Salem Community Symphony. A graduate of the University of Oregon he now teaches at Jefferson High School in Portland.

Victor Hubbard, tenor, a member of the faculty of Western Baptist Bible College in Salem is a native of Oakland, California and a graduate of Chico State College. He was for several years a member of the San Francisco Opera Company, making his debut in "Der Rosenkavalier". He has also appeared in productions of the Berkeley Light Opera Company and the Peninsula Artists and Opera Company.

Meeting slated for musical

There will be a meeting in the Alumni Lounge of the Putnam Center on Saturday morning for all those interested in next year's musical at 10:00 a.m.

On October 3-4 this past fall, the Associated Students of Willamette University presented "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." At that time, it was decided another musical would be presented next year.

Possible plays for next year include: "Hello Dolly" and "Mame". Anyone interested in working or appearing in these productions is urged to attend the meeting.

Broadcast to present opera

The Willamette Opera Theatre's production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be featured on the next two programs of the Willamette Broadcast Series. Acts I and II will be heard on Monday evening, March 30 and Acts III and IV on Monday evening, April 13. Both broadcasts will begin at 8:00

p.m. and will be heard over stations KOAC - AM in Corvallis (1440 KC) and KOAP-FM in Portland (91.5 MC).

The casts will be drawn from all three performances of the Opera, presented at Willamette at the end of February. Julio Viamonte is the Director and Dr. Charles Heiden conducts.

Sambo's
RESTAURANTS



585-6403

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

LATE MODELS
REASONABLE RATES
3 Months Rental
May Apply on Purchase

ROEN'S

456 Court St., Salem, Ore.
Phone 363-6773



Love
Bundles
For
Sale

Jay's
FLOWERS / CARDS / GIFTS

470 Capitol NE

Ph. 364-3391

JIM'S SHOE SERVICE

- WATER PROOFING
- SHOE REPAIR and DYEING
- NEW SHOES FEATURING BOOTS OF ALL KINDS

183 High St. NE

363-1420

AT THE HOLLYWOOD
Doors Open Sunday
at 4:45

Saturday and Sunday at the
CAPITOL and ELSINORE
shows continuous from 12:45

the hollywood

Held Over! 4th Hit Week!
"CAMILLE 2000"
X: No One Under 18

the ELSINORE

2nd and Final Week!
"BOB & CAROL &
TED & ALICE" (R)
Bob Culp — Natalie Wood
New Comedy Co-Hit—
"HOW TO COMMIT
MARRIAGE" — Bob Hope

the CAPITOL

DOORS OPEN 6:45
Peter Fonda
Jack Nicholson in
"EASY RIDER"
Under 16 requires parent
or adult guardian
Also—
"Lock Up Your Daughters"