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Rally Revisions Sought

Changes in the by-laws with regard to the selection of rally, reorganization of WU dorms, putting forth procedures for impeaching and removing ASWU officers, creation of a new living organization, and a new open room proposal all received consideration by Student Senate Monday night.

An amendment was added to the proposed changes in the

rally selection which were approved last week. The result of the new amendment is that students will retain selection of the rally. There will be two rallies --- one for football season and one for basketball. The director of athletics, business manager, half-time manager and president of band will lose their vote on rally commission. In order for this change to be

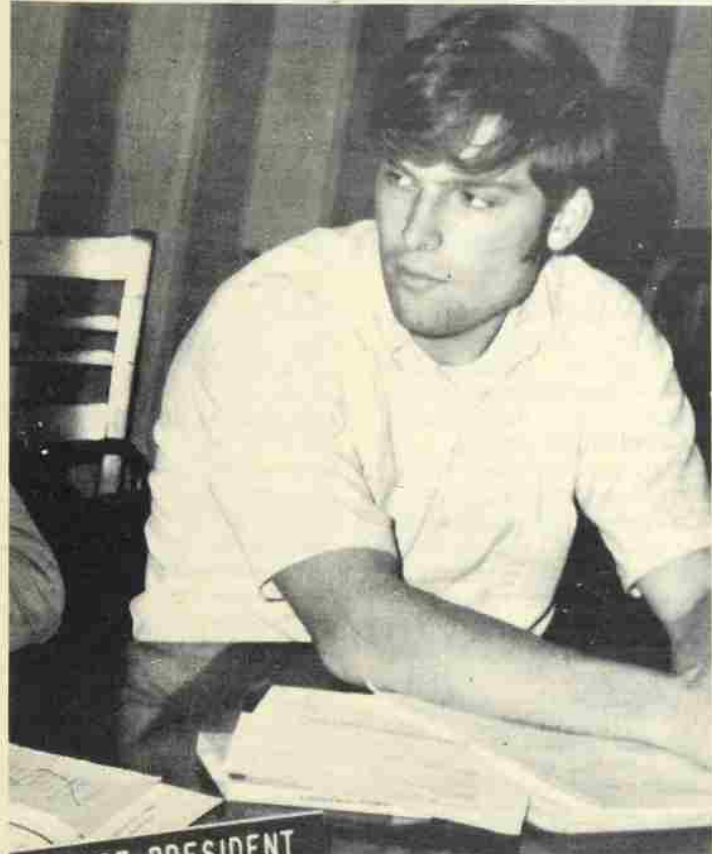
effective it must carry the senate by a two-thirds majority on two occasions. It will be considered again next week.

A proposal regarding major overhaul of WU living organizations was deferred until a future meeting. The proposal would eliminate freshman dorms, encourage Greeks to live in the dormitories, provide a resident counselor system with less emphasis on disciplinary activity and more on counseling action. The possibility of eliminating house mothers was left open.

It was pointed out in further new business by President Terry Hall that there exists no method of removing ASWU officers who fail to perform their duties. Therefore he recommended to the Constitutional Revision committee that they consider including impeachment procedures in the constitution. Also he suggested they look into revising the current independent status of Panhellenic and IFC and the establishment of Willamette Independent Town Students.

The matter of Willamette Independent Town Students was also brought up before the Senate. It was decided to recognize the newly reorganized group as a living organization with full Senate representation. Bill Brewer, president of WITS, presented their constitution and their officers. Jan Wright is vice-president of the group; Candy Miller, secretary; and Tom Green, senator. Anyone unaffiliated with a campus living organization is welcome to join the WITS.

Final business considered by the Senate was a new proposal for open rooms. Under this proposal drawn up by Kappa Sigma each living organization would have to approve open hours (up to ten hours per week) by a 2/3 majority subject to re-approval at any time upon call of a resident of the organization. Action on this proposal will take place at a later date.



TONY ROBINSON, ASWU Second Vice President, resigned from his post last Monday night, after being informed that he was on convo probation. Student Senate, however, refused to accept his resignation.

Robinson Resigns Senate Refuses

At the conclusion of his announcements before Student Senate Monday night, First Vice-president Tony Robinson submitted his resignation before that body. Having failed to sign enough convo slips this year Robinson has been placed on convocation probation by the Dean's office.

With this announcement the rules were temporarily suspended and discussion begun on whether to accept Robinson's resignation. Jim Griggs, representative of Beta Theta Pi, read the penalty the school sets forth which states that anyone on convocation probation is ineligible to represent the school in any capacity.

It was then moved by Griggs that the newly-adopted objectives of Willamette U. be used (art. 1, sec. 1 and art. 2, sec. 2) in support of his motion to allow Robinson to continue on in his official capacity. Inasmuch as he was elected by the ASWU it was believed he should continue to represent the ASWU. With nearly unanimous approval Robinson was allowed to continue in his post.

"The 'Mother may I' days at Willamette are drawing to a close" were the words of ASWU President Terry Hall as he commented upon the refusal to accept the resignation of Tony Robinson as ASWU Vice-president. Following Senate abolition of convo pro as grounds for dismissal from ASWU office, Hall went on to say that the next step will be to work with the Board of Governors in abolishing required convos completely.

Reaction of Dean of Men, Norman Nelson, was understandably guarded Tuesday afternoon. Dean Nelson told the Collegian: "The resolution on convocation probation which passed Student Senate last night has only just come to my attention. I have not yet had an opportunity to discuss this resolution with any student body officer or to inquire into the events of last night's Student Senate meeting. Until I have had opportunity to make such inquiry I feel it would be inappropriate to comment on the recent Senate action."

The effect of the Student Senate motion is that all people who are elected, appointed or funded by the A.S.W.U. (e.g. A.S.W.U. officers, managers, band, choir, drama) are no longer subject to convocation probation as it exists.

Free University For Experience

By Al Ellis

Last Sunday Omicron Delta Kappa, the Junior and Senior Men's Leadership Honorary, met at Dr. Whipple's home and decided to activate plans for a type of "free university" at Willamette. Such a "university" would consist of a curriculum of courses initiated and taught by students, professors, or citizens of the community, separate from the "credit-curriculum" of Willamette. The scheduling and meeting place for these courses would be decided by the particu-

lar interest group; i.e., perhaps some groups would only meet once, others all through the year --- on campus or off.

A "free-university" would offer those with interests outside of or not adequately covered by the present curriculum a chance to meet with similarly interested people and discuss their particular topics. The range of topics and number of courses offered would depend on the degree of participation. For example, other free universities around the country have included topics ranging from "draft resistance" to



WILLAMETTE'S Debate Squad picked up a bundle of trophies during the Southern Oregon College Debate Tournament last weekend. Members of the debate team, pictured from left to right (background) are Joe Fuiten, Rick Weaver, Ave Taylor, and Bruce Botelho. In the foreground is junior Rush Hoag.

Debate Team Takes 1st Place Trophies

All three teams representing Willamette University in the Southern Oregon College Debate Tournament at Ashland February 7 and 8 won first place gold trophies. The unusual record of 14 wins and 5 losses was achieved in competition with colleges and universities from the West Coast states.

Rush Hoag, junior from Mountain View, California, won top prize in the one-man Lincoln-Douglas debate event. Bruce Botelho, sophomore from

Juneau, Alaska, and Ave Taylor, freshman from Bellevue, Washington, and Joe Fuiten, Freshman from Beaverton and Rick Weaver, freshman from Medford all tied for first place award with a team from the University of Oregon in the Oxford style team debating.

The 1968-1969 Willamette speech squad is now preparing for participation in the early March Linfield College Tournament where a total of 50 schools will be in the competition.

Housing To Be Investigated

By Larry Cunningham

In a recent Wednesday night meeting of Student Senate a new Student committee was organized to study the housing situation here at Willamette and its effects on the total University atmosphere.

The investigating committee is formally known as the Student Committee on Housing. The format and goals were outlined by committee chairman, Bud Alkire, as follows: "The Student Committee on Housing will soon begin hearings on the matter of the overall housing program here at Willamette. We plan a lengthy and complete review of the present situation and a thorough study of possible

alternative arrangements. The committee cordially invites all interested persons to any and all of our meetings, not only as a member of the audience, but hopefully as an active participant."

The committee has set a probable list of topics for discussion. These include: 1) "the present housing situation and its relationship to the campus atmosphere," 2) "co-educational dorms," (the common lounge idea) 3) "open dorms," 4) "abolition of freshman dorms," 5) "the off-campus housing situation."

All committee investigations will attempt to be as complete and objective as possible. Letters announcing the meetings have been personally sent to all trustee members, members of parent's club, alumni, administration, faculty members, and students enrolled in the University.

A survey was also recently administered by the committee. To determine student feeling on the matter of housing. This was done by polling all members of campus living organizations through a printed questionnaire as to the probable alternatives and suitability of the present situation. The results have not as yet been available for publication.

Official members of the committee include: Bud Alkire, Kathy Jensen, Lynne Byrne, Roger Warren, and Eric Smith.

"cycling techniques" to "chemical resonance theory" to "interpretations of 'Beatle' works." These universities have been of various sizes, ranging from several courses to hundreds of courses.

Currently, at Willamette, there are several free-university-type classes which are or have been offered, but one must hunt for these. For instance, Mr. Ogdahl earlier this year offered a course in "how to watch a football game;" presently a freshman in Matthews Hall is conducting classes (Continued on page 2)

Course Evaluation Set

Work on the Course Evaluation questionnaire is nearing completion. The Course Evaluation committee, which plans to record student opinion and factual information in booklet form is now working on ways to administer the survey. Students will be asked to evaluate their first semester courses. The survey will be given at the beginning of March.

Published survey results will be available at the end of this year or at the beginning of next year. The evaluation book is planned to help students, especially incoming freshmen, in choosing their courses. It will also include information that is valuable to the professor. Larry

Cunningham is editor of the evaluation booklet.

SUPPORT NEEDED

Fred Wert, computer programming chairman, hopes to get a 95% response for each class that is evaluated. Lauren Ronald, Course Evaluation chairman, stated that the committee will "aim for maximum response", but he emphasized that "the cooperation of the students is mandatory if Willamette is to have a published course evaluation."

Last year's Course Evaluation committee recommended that the survey results be published only if the committee obtains a minimum 70% res-

ponse.

The committee recently asked faculty members to comment on the relevance, clarity, and completeness of the course evaluation questionnaire. Changes based on faculty suggestions have already been made.

Students under the leadership of Marcia Mellinger are formulating plans for publicity. Complete explanations of the questionnaire will be given in the COLLEGIAN prior to administration of the survey.

COMMITTEE TO TEST

The committee also plans to give a pre-test to a limited number of students before the questionnaire is distributed to the student body at large. This is intended to test the validity and usefulness of the questionnaire.

The distribution of the pre-test and the actual survey will be organized by Sally Dana, Ginny Grubb and Ron Rainger. Representatives for each living organization have been chosen to help administer the survey.



IFC is presently attempting to organize a Little Brother program. Pictured are Ted Fritts, IFC President, and his little brother, Randy Rogers.

Job Counseling Is Now Available

For those students interested in taking an active role in constructively changing the existing social order, a new job counseling service is being provided by The Concerned Students. In cooperation with Vocations for Social Change, of Hayward, California, the Concerned Students will provide up-to-date nationwide listings of jobs available in the social change spectrum. The basic goal of this new service is to provide students with choices other than acceptance of the status quo, in determining their employment.

Vocations for Social Change is a nationwide clearing house for information about jobs which are specifically designed to stimulate social change. In addition to compiling concrete job openings, the VSC staff tries to keep abreast of job precedents --- ways that individuals have carved out new roles --- which can serve as models for others. Job ideas --- unimplemented ideas about what needs to be done --- are also sought.

This service is available free of charge and can be used for those seeking full time permanent employment as well as those desiring a constructive way to spend a summer vacation. All jobs listed provide some form of income for the prospective employee, although this is frequently subsistence.

ODK Program

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in "calligraphy." What O. D. K. would like to do is to publicize such courses in some kind of "free - university directory" so that students, faculty, and the general community outside of Willamette could readily participate if they so desired.

We of O. D. K. are excited about the idea of a free university and feel that it would add much to the educational experience at Willamette. Such a program should be especially beneficial to those disenfranchised Freshmen and Sophomores who have not yet been able to take a seminar course and are bored with their larger survey courses. Moreover, such gatherings, hopefully, would facilitate a better communication between students and faculty. Dr. Whipple pointed out, along this line, that the new Student Center will provide excellent facilities for free - university activities, if so desired.

Towards this effort we will be distributing questionnaires next week. Please help out by suggesting courses that you or your friends might be interested in teaching or participating in.

For more information, contact the Concerned Students at their office in the basement of Gate Hall or call Bill Brewer at 585-8929.

Slavic Students Schedule Talk

Sunday, February 16, at 2:30 p.m., in Walton Hall 104, the Dobro Slovo Slavic Honorary will present another in a series of programs dealing with Slavic cultural, social, and political interests and their significance in the world today.

The Sunday program, entitled "Back In The U. S. S. R." will feature four student speakers -- Al Ellis, Gerry Bendix, John Cooper, and Bob Jones. Ellis and Bendix spent time in the Soviet Union last summer while Cooper and Jones were in

Czechoslovakia. Each will address himself to various aspects of the culture in which he lived, with Cooper and Jones focusing on the Soviet - Czechoslovakian crisis as they saw it.

Following the talks there will be a question - answer period. Refreshments, a la Russian, will be provided. Also featured will be pamphlets, posters, post cards, and garments which the boys brought back with them from their respective countries.

Sophomore Council Initiates Activities

Sophomore class activities were discussed last night at this semester's first Sophomore Council. Sophomores plan a varied schedule of social and educational activities.

The first Sophomore sponsored activity will be a low-cost speed reading course taught on the Willamette campus. Students of all classes may sign up for the course which will be offered for twenty - five dollars plus the cost of books. Other details will be announced in each living organization.

Sophomore Council is also planning at least two social activities. The Council is looking into the possibility of sponsoring a dance this semester. Some kind of function after Freshman Glee is also planned.

Now in the planning stage is a community service project at the Chemawa Indian reservation. Class vice - president Jim Robinson is organizing a tutoring program at the reservation. Employees at the reservation stated that they are in serious need of tutoring help and that even minimal response from the class would be greatly appreciated.

Representatives to Sophomore Council appointed by class president Lauren Ronald are: Kathy Spezza and Carrie Ohlson, Alpha Chi Omega; Jan Gregory, Alpha Phi; Bud Alkire, Belknap; Jim Griggs, Beta Theta Pi; Sue Lewis, Chi Omega; Kathy Hartman, Delta Gamma; John Shimek, Delta

Tau Delta; Nancy Ellis, York; Pat Lampton, Phi Delta Theta; Tina Anderson, Pi Beta Phi; Robbie Steeves, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Thornton, Sigma Chi; Eric Smith, John Pallett, and Rick Landt.

Help 'Biafra' March

Approximately 125 people joined in the "Help Biafra" march to the Capitol last Saturday afternoon. The great majority of demonstrators were local high school students, but there were a few adults and students from Willamette and Mt. Angel. Also present were eight Biafran students who are attending college in the state.

Beginning from the Salem Plaza, the march proceeded to Commercial St., south to Court, east to the Capitol building.

Inside, he marchers sat on the west stairs and listened to Dr. Morris Crothers, Salem's Republican representative to the State Legislature, thank them for showing their support for correcting an "evil." Dr. Crothers congratulated his audience for braving the severe rain. He indicated this was typical of Americans as opposed to Orientals, for instance, who are characteristically "cruel."

Following Dr. Crothers' address, Frank Chrenfield, a former Peace Corps volunteer to Nigeria, urged the participants to bring pressure upon

their political leaders to help the Biafran people. He suggested writing letters to Congressmen and to President Nixon. He handed out petitions asking that they be signed and mailed to the president. Included on the petitions was a passage from the President's campaign which supported immediate help for Biafra, ignoring the red tape

and diplomatic niceties.

Mr. Pius Eze, a Biafran student now at the University of Oregon, thanked those present for their show of support and all Americans for the aid already given his country.

This weekend the Salem committee to help Biafra will be soliciting funds for the struggling region and its people.

Law Students Granted Awards

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Procedure, Criminal Law.

SECOND YEAR

Dennis A. Hachler, Water Law Seminar (tie); John V. Lyman, Equity, Domestic Relations (tie); Laura J. Snow, Commercial Transactions I, Legal Accounting, Domestic Relations (tie); Robert P. Van Natta, Insurance; Jerry E. Melcher, Corporations; Dennis E. Cook, Legal Profession (tie); John R. Henricksen, Community Property (tie); Mike Pickett, Legal Profession (tie), Water Law Seminar (tie).

THIRD YEAR

Lucian J. Carson, Gift and Estate Tax; James J. Spinder, Income Tax II (tie); Fred G. Long, Local Government, Jurisprudence Seminar; Paul Stritmatter, Criminal Procedure (tie), Trusts and Estates; William G. Blair, Administrative Law; George D. Halkides, Land Use Planning; Henry H. Hewitt, Criminal Procedure (tie), Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure, Income Tax II (tie); D. Spence Dunham, Community Property (tie).

Enrollment Record Set

Dean Richard Yocom, Registrar, has announced that enrollment this spring is the highest ever recorded for a spring semester. Total enrollment for the colleges of Liberal Arts, Music, and Law now stands at 1,464.

Dean Yocom, upon questioning by the Collegian, also pointed to the percentage of students in the Junior and Senior classes who have left since their freshman years. The Junior class now stands at 197 students; this compares to a total of 388 students in the fall of 1966. Percentage-wise, this represents a fifty per cent drop in the size of the Junior class.

The Senior class, which now stands at 204 originally began with 443 members. Again, indicating over a 50% decrease in class size in the past three and a half years.

Dean Yocom pointed out that the usual attrition rate at Willamette is about 40%. He expressed the opinion that the unusually large decrease in the sizes of the Senior and Junior classes can be traced to the changeover in academic policy to the 4-2 program and the mis-

informed ideas and rumors that originally surrounded it. He also pointed out that the national rate of attrition for most colleges is between 50% and 55%.

The total enrollment of 1464 represents a drop from the record high of 1570 last semester. The drop has been attributed to graduation (14), 85 who transferred or left for various reasons, and the remainder were dropped by the academic committee.

The following is a breakdown by classes and schools of Willamette's enrollment figures:
LIBERAL ARTS: Freshmen: 432; men - 243, women - 189.

Sophomores: 265; men - 154; women - 111. Juniors: 197; men - 125, women - 72. Seniors: 204; men - 130, women - 74. Total enrollment in school of Liberal Arts: 1098.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC: total enrollment: 48; Freshmen: 19; men - 7; women - 12. Sophomores: 11; men - 3; women - 8. Juniors: 9; men - 1; women - 8. Seniors: 9; men - 1, women - 8.

COLLEGE OF LAW: total enrollment: 270. First year: 105; men - 102, women - 3; Second year: 86; men - 83, women - 3. Third Year: 79; men - 78, women - 1.

W.I.T.S. Organize

Off Campus Students -- Would you like to know what is going on at Willamette BEFORE it happens? Would you like a Fusser's Guide, Alottadata, convo schedule, free W. U. desk pad, etc., etc., etc.? Were you "Lost" as a freshman or transfer student? Do you have a parking problem? How about book lockers in the new Student Union? Would you like to have a "house" dance or a voice in

student government (since there ARE about 200 of us living off campus)?

We do have a voice now, or at least the beginning of one. Last Sunday, Feb. 9, Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) had its first meeting. A constitution was ratified and temporary officers were elected. On the Monday following, WITS was approved and given a seat in Student Senate along side the "other" living organizations (Hey! We're CO-ED!!)

If you are an off-campus student and if any of the above questions --- or any others --- affect YOU, come to the open meeting this Sunday, Feb. 16 at 4:30 P.M. in the Music Recital Hall or get in touch with any of the following: Pres., Bill Brewer 585-8929; Vice Pres., Jan Cooper Wright 585-8605; Sec - Treas, Candy Miller, 585-5029; Senate Rep. Tom Green, 364-5435.

P.S. Spread the word to other off-campus students.

Senior pictures will be taken by McEwan's from February 1 until March 1. Call for your appointment. There is no charge for the picture you choose for the yearbook. Pictures will not be taken after March 1. If you wish to have your picture in the 1969 Wallulah, call for an appointment immediately.

WOLF'S WHISTLE

The SPCA, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Administrators, and the DAR, Deans Altered and Redistributed, have recently been called to investigate the horrible and abusive treatment which top officials at this University have been getting.

Final action was taken Friday when another University official was relieved of her duties. I headed over to the Administration building in hopes of getting an exclusive interview. I met Terry Lohman, acting Dean of Men, running out of the building.

"Excuse me, Mr. Lohman, may I have a word with you?" "I'm terribly sorry, but I'm in an awful rush. I was just appointed Dean of men."

"And I suppose you're rushing off to do something very important for the University?"

"No, I'm going home to phone in my resignation."

"And then where are you going, Mr. Lohman?"

"I'm going to the Washington Coliseum for the Dean of Men's Reunion. I have to hurry or I won't get a seat."

I obviously wasn't getting any place with Mr. Lohman, so I called the Dean of Women's office . . .

"Good morning, this is the University Newspaper calling. May I speak with the assistant Dean of Women?"

"Hold on, I'll check and see if we still have one."

"Never mind, let me speak with the Dean of Women."

"Yesterday's, or today's?"

"Today's of course."

"Morning or afternoon?"

"Look, this is getting absurd," I said. "Please let me talk to the present Dean of

Women."

"Miss Marabee speaking."

"Miss Marabee, you're not the Dean of Women."

"Don't get excited. It's still early. They're moving my desk already."

I was getting rather frustrated so I hung up and called Bill Smith, Vice President for Student Affairs (catered and Romantic.)

"Mr. Smith, I'm having an awful time. I'm trying to get some information from the Dean of Women's office. Now who should I speak to Miss Yhelps or Miss Marabee. I keep getting them confused."

"I thought that was my job."

"Has everyone gone nuts at this University, Mr. Smith? Everybody is either practicing or acting. All the Deans are running around. Nobody knows what their job is. Is there any way to solve this Dean problem next year?"

"Next year we're going to have Pre-Registration for Deans. You can't add a new Dean after two weeks and you can't drop a Dean after six weeks. There is a \$2 charge for changes which must be okayed by the World Bank. All Deans will go on probation if they answer 50 straight questions with 50 straight answers. Use of correct English is required, oral and written, of all Deans. Double talk is recommended, but not required. All Deans must have an M.A., B.S. will not be accepted, though it has in the past."

"Mr. Smith, don't you have any fear concerning your job?"

"I certainly do. I'm afraid they may keep me."

Miss Salem Pageant Set

The Salem Jaycees are once again seeking nominations and candidates for its annual Miss Salem Pageant to be held Saturday, May 10, at the Fine Arts Auditorium. The theme for this year's Pageant will honor the recent American achievements in sending men to the moon. "Moonbound" will culminate in the selection of a successor to Miss Salem, 1968, Deanna Rae Fletchall, on May 10.

All single girls between the ages of 18 and 28 are eligible to enter their names as candidates. Deadline for entry is February 24.

Girls interested in entering should contact one of the following Jaycees for further information and application blanks: Gary McInay, 909 McGilchrist SE, 363-1393 or 585-5400; Terry Eichelberger, 1435 Marshall Dr. SE, 363-0768.

Pure And Simple Trivia

ing are popular on a Friday night with the girls.

"I KNOW I will get some dates soon. Are you sure the boys know when our house dance date is? . . . it's flip through the Wallulah time again."

"Come on, there 'must' be a fourth for bridge . . . do you want to learn?"

"I can't believe it, 28 out of our 43 members have taken up knitting . . . oops, I dropped a stitch."

"Senior club meeting at the Brau. Attendance required!"

"Do you 'really' know the true meaning of life?"

"Want a Walnetto?"

While on the other side of the campus:

"They're three big features tonight on the tube; nothing like a Friday night with the bros."

"Would you mind being quiet --- we'll miss the good part. Did you hear the one about . . ."

"The second floor sure sounds noisy tonight . . . don't tell me that it's blocked off again."

"There's nothing to do -- we can always throw a Holiday function; call the girls' dorms."

"Bet you haven't heard this oldie but goodie joke (let's not get gross). Anyone for casino down the tube . . . no, well how about Star Trek . . . O.K. we'll flick it and go to the movies."

"Who is still in the chess tournament?"

POST SCRIPT: In case you haven't noticed, my definition of what is society, is pure and "simple" trivia.

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Editors Chosen

The Associate Editors for the 1969 - 70 Willamette Law Journal as named by Editor-in-Chief Henry Hewitt are as follows: Douglas P. Cushion, Douglas Dawson, Bruce E. Douglas, Leo A. Reinikka, William L. Sisemore and Laura J. Snow.

Each was chosen on the basis of his interest, writing ability and legal competence.

Boiler Improved

As part of the over-all program to improve the buildings on campus, Willamette is presently building a new combination central heating system and maintenance shop behind the gymnasium.

According to Dave Lewis, Business Manager, with the advent of the new Student Center the present boiler will not be large enough to heat all of the buildings on campus. Therefore, they are presently increasing the boiler capacity and modernizing the heating system.

In addition, the carpenter shop, electrical repair, and machine shop will be housed in the new building. There will be no increase in space, however, for the maintenance department. Entire cost of the project

is included in the Student Center package.

S.A.E. Dance

The Winter's Tale band will be featured this Saturday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Open House. Also highlighting the dance, will be a psychedelic light show put on by the SAE's. The hours of the dance will be from 9:00 - 12:00 p.m. admission is FREE.

Petitions Due

Petitions for glee offices are due in the Student Body Office by Thursday, February 20. Whether or not campaigning is allowed depends upon the decision of each class. Balloting procedures will be announced before elections on the 21st.

Class officers meet Wednesday.

Spouse Cards Available

ASWU Treasurer Ron Sticka, in response to a request by Law school representative Gil Bellamy announced that married students may get season passes for their wives and children. The passes admit them to all home football and basketball games and cost \$2.50 more than ASWU card alone.

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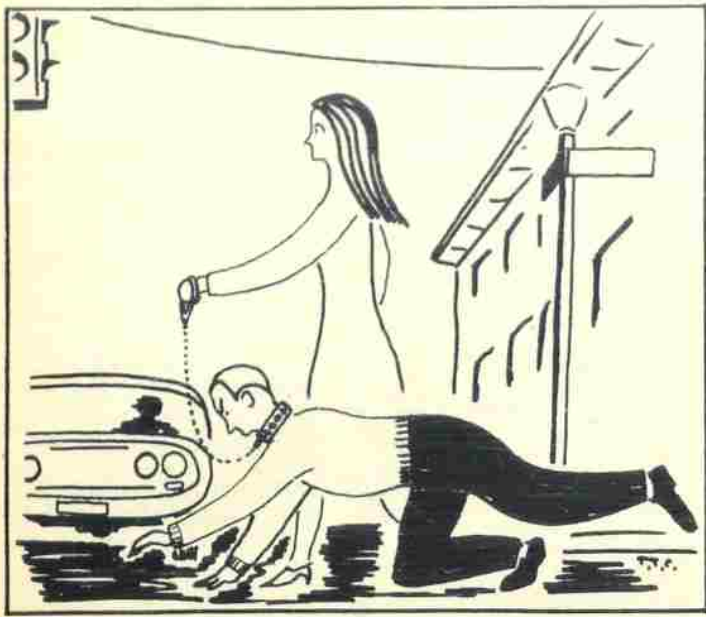
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EDITORIALS



THE TYPICAL DATING GAME

Students Can Participate

This is the third in a series of articles pointing out those aspects of Willamette University which I believe to be positive contributions to the development of any student.

From the student aspect it would seem that one of the most outstanding features of Willamette is the opportunity for any student to actively participate in any activity in which he might be interested. Whether your interest be athletics, student government, publications, or "extra-curricular" activities there is almost a wide-open field awaiting you. This point is sometimes brought painfully home when many opportunities for participation, i.e., managerships, go begging for lack of interested persons. There should never be an excuse made that one is unable to find an activity in which he is interested.

It would seem that if one is to receive the fullest experience possible during his collegiate life that there should be more than weekend keggers, studying for tests, or just sitting around playing bridge at the Cat. The opportunities available to anyone interested in doing something other than these activities are great in number.

If you are interested in any aspect of student government, then I can guarantee that Terry Hall and the other student body officers can probably find some area in which your help is needed. If you are interested in changing current policies, then all you have to do is see the appropriate committee or stop in at the Student Body office and they will be happy to let you know how you can go about joining other students interested in the same problems.

At most schools, a student is forced to limit himself to one or perhaps, if he is lucky, two activities. If he wishes to work on Homecoming, then he begins by working on the clean-up committee his freshman year, and if he is lucky, by the time he is a senior, he may be able to actively campaign and be selected as head of Homecoming over five or six other applicants. Here, managerships and committee chairmanships cannot be filled, and if they are filled, usually only one person applies.

It may be an almost ironic fact that such opportunities exist at Willamette for those who are interested in participating. We are told that the students at Willamette during their high school careers had a tremendous variety of activities and skills. It seems, however, that Willamette at least from this point of view becomes a graveyard of has-been student body presidents, editors, cheerleaders, athletes, and debaters.

The point is clear: Willamette offers you a tremendous opportunity to learn more than can be offered merely in the classroom. The world outside is not one big book, but deals also with organizations, committees, and above all, people. Willamette can provide a most valuable ground of experience for that time when we all are forced to once again enter into the cold, pragmatic realism of our society.

Only one more example need be stated to prove my point that opportunity abounds at Willamette. Almost one year ago, one person applied for the editorship of the Collegian. He had had no previous newspaper experience, but rather had worked for three years in radio and news. Subsequently, he was appointed editor . . . at any other school it is more than likely that he would have had a hard time becoming a cub reporter.

No to 'Big Name' Entertainment

Two weeks ago the Fine Arts Auditorium was almost filled for the showing of "A Man for All Seasons." Several days before the place was two-thirds empty for the music of Gordon Lightfoot. There are lessons to be learned from this experience.

It should now be clear that Willamette University cannot (or will not) support "big name" entertainment. I would hope that all the campaign rhetoric about this subject will now cease! Maybe a well-known person could be brought for Homecoming, but I think "big name" concerts are clearly closed. I do not praise or lament this fact --- I simply point it out as a fact which should be recognized.

I would like to see the time and money which is now being spent on "big name" entertainment be used to increase the number of good films coming to campus. This year the list of films is fairly good, some being noticeably excellent but the number is simply far too small. The students have shown a large interest in excellent films like "A Man For All Seasons." If anyone is listening, I would say the students are asking for more of this.

Are we going to be bound by the tradition of "big name" entertainment? If we continue with "big name" entertainment, it would be mostly for tradition's sake and not because of actual demand. Are we, who criticize our administration for being tradition-bound, so terribly different?

A.S.W.U. REPORT

By BRUCE BOTELHO,
Second Vice-President

Student Senate in the regular evening meeting Monday passed the following motion: "Be it resolved that: the Associated Students of Willamette University will not regard convocation probation as disqualification from ASWU office or other ASWU sponsored activity."

This decision has raised several (some justified) outcries amongst the student body. There are some points of clarification which need to be made however. Hopefully I can represent the situation adequately.

In view of the fact that the Convocations Committee was to meet on Wednesday to discuss policy why was the decision to question the probation policy made? The motion was presented to the floor by Beta representative Jim Griggs immediately after First Vice President Tony Robinson submitted his resignation due to the fact that he had been placed upon convo probation for failure to turn in his convo slips. The first reaction of many Senators was one of indignation: a student body officer, duly elected by the Associated Students and meeting the requirements as specified in the ASWU Constitution was to be arbitrarily replaced or removed. During the course of the discussion two other points were made clear:

1. Convocation probation showed discrimination, in that it affected only those students who were actively involved in student activities --- in other words, no punishment is set

for those students who do not participate in student activities. Further, students who work 20 hours or more regard less whether their work schedule conflicts with the convo hour or not may receive a convo waiver.

2. There was a question as to whether any body outside the Student Senate had the authority to determine who might participate in student body activities funded by the student body on the basis of his convocation attendance ESPECIALLY SINCE CONVO-CATION FUNDS ARE PARTLY

FUNDED BY THE STUDENT BODY, but the ASWU did not participate in the creation of the probation.

These are the essential reasons for the action taken Monday evening. "The effect of the Student Senate motion is that all people who are elected, appointed or funded by the ASWU are no longer subject to convocation probation as it exists." There is one last fine distinction to be made: Student Senate has not questioned the authority in its meeting of the board of Trustees to require convocations.

Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

A survey of the similarities and differences between the College of Law and the undergraduate schools reveals a curious hybrid --- the professional fraternity --- structured akin to its social counterpart, yet radically opposed in scope and purpose. The following two columns will deal with the legal fraternity, in its ideal and practical aspects.

Delta Theta Phi traces its ancestry to 1900 when the first of the three fraternities which merged in 1913 into the present organization was founded. Presently, there are 50,000 national members including the largest alumni group of any legal fraternity. Prominent national members have included President Coolidge, Chief Justice

White, and Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. Delta Theta Phi is the largest legal fraternity in Oregon and numbers over one-third of Oregon's justices and attorneys, including Justice McAllister, Attorney-General Thornton, Dr. John Paulus of the College of Law and Wally Carson of the State Legislature, among others. The local Wolverton Senate was recognized in 1928, though it is able to trace its beginnings to the "Blackstone Club," a group to provide for fellowship among Willamette's law students, and to promote individual betterment and the highest standards of the legal profession. Currently, the local group is headed by its Dean, Walter Crow.

Crow believes that the objectives of a legal fraternity are to stimulate legal education, aid in social activities and to provide services to the law student and that the legal fraternity's presence is especially justified at Willamette where neither the University nor Salem provide sufficient activity. Furthermore, he feels that services must be provided by some organization and the fraternity is better prepared to meet these needs on a continual basis. The fraternity also provides contact with alumni, though this aspect has noticeably declined.

"Rush" at the College of Law is accomplished without formal rules, usually by mutual agreement between fraternity executives and a number of get-acquainted functions are held for non-fraternity members and first year students. Bids are given to all who have an average of over 70. Applicants may join up to and after graduation.

Members and alumni receive the national fraternity's journal THE PAPER BOOK, a membership certificate and a pin in addition to the intangible benefits in the way of contacts, fellowship and service projects (which also benefit the College of Law and law students generally.)

To encourage scholarship, Delta Theta Phi gives three plaques annually --- one to the highest-ranking first year student, one to the most academically improved first year student (second semester grades compared to first semester) and to the highest ranking graduate. In addition, members in the top 7-1/2% of the second year and 15% of the third year receive scholarship keys. In the way of services, the fraternity provides luncheon speakers, outlines and study aids, seminars in answering exam questions, exam files, social gatherings such as those frequently held at Shakey's, dances, beach and ski functions, booklists and a popular used book sale.

Campus Comment

Linfield Request

Dear Willamette Students:

It has come to our attention that there are rumors concerning the team bus episode January 25, at the wonderful Linfield campus. Although we have not heard nearly all these stories, I am quite sure that they are all much better than what actually happened. The only thing that we actually did was crawl around under the bus in the cold snow during the second half of the slaughter and jack the bus up with a jack and place blocks under the axles. We then went into a building and watched while it took many people twice as long to take it down as it did for three of us to put it up. As to the rumor that we are under the pay of the athletic department, we are not. In fact they are probably as mad at us as you people are. Sorry about that. It also cost us ten dollars to pay the towing bill, as the school wouldn't claim it. We would appreciate it if you would send us a list of the rumors as we would like to know what we started. We were also able to recover nearly all the blocks so we are still ready to return to action.

Sincerely,
Three Linfield Students(?)
P.S. Sorry about the computer chips.

Female Role

To the Editor:

I must commend Mr. Weiss for his exhortation for more social activity on the part of students, male and female. It is the latter to which I wish to refer.

Mr. Weiss has said that women should take a more active

part in establishing interpersonal relationships. This I quite agree with. However, he has overlooked one thing. Most girls would probably like to feel freer to take a more active part. The problem is that one never knows how such moves will be received.

The average male either runs like a rabbit or jumps to the conclusion that you are a person of, shall we say, questionable morals. The reason for the fleeing rabbit phenomenon is the fact that men are extremely conservative when it comes to their egos. They seem to regard any forwardness on the part of the girl as aggression and a threat to their masculinity. That's why the average girl is forced to retain the passive role and social life is so slow around here.

Merrilee Hall

Convos Blasted

To the Editor:

Required Chapel Convocations should be abolished. The title "Chapel" before a convocation implies that it will attempt to bring the merits of the organized church and the people behind it into a better light as far as the college-age population is concerned. Assuming that this is the motivation of the administration and the church, they have not only failed in the Chapel Convocations but have probably done more than anyone in making any kind of religion seem like an unorganized garden based on a very boring fairy tale. Madalyn Murray O'Haire made more Christians on this campus than Dr. Hullet's song "Here We Are." The Christmas convo was even better with a little something to get us in the mood

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Cowboy Makes Good As President At W.U.

By Bob Lillig

Nearly everyone who reads this paper is presently a Willamette student. However this article is about someone who, in terms of vision, ambition, and service, may be just possibly the MOST Willamette student: Terry Hall.

WHO IS TERRY HALL?

Originally Terry Hall is from Montana where his father was an eye surgeon, now retired. Presently Terry Hall is a history major with between a 2.8 and 2.9 accumulative G.P.A. He wants to go to law school at the University of Arizona, the University of Virginia, or maybe Willamette University. He was Spring Weekend Manager his Sophomore year, Junior Class President his junior year, and now in his senior year he is student body president.

Law is attractive because it is a field which is based on service to people as well as continuously offering new challenges. Terry Hall works hard for other people and he likes to meet challenges.

The latest challenge for Terry Hall to meet is that of being an effective student body president where he works at being president from 12 to 30 hours per week. Most of this time is spent talking with students and administrators. In this article are found some of the things being talked about.

EXPANDING ACTIVITIES

This year has marked the creation of the Activities Board (with \$750 for activities) to become one of the most lively years ever in the University's history. Social events for the entire school are more numerous than ever before: there will be five dances each semester along with two picnics combined with pep rallies. All of this is in addition to any traditional social events.

In addition to these strictly social events, there is an unprecedented demand for more learning experiences. Better convocations have been demanded, and received. Also people such as William Worthy, who spoke on Black Power, came as an extra-curricular intellectual stimulus.

The Interim Seminars took place this January with outstanding success. These served as an unstructured learning experience where people participated solely on the basis of a conscientious quest for knowledge.

Two weeks later the Open Seminar Series began, dealing with the role of a student at Willamette. This too was reasonably unstructured in order to provide for the maximum interplay of ideas between students, faculty, and administrators. Both the Interim and the Open Seminar Series were headed by people other than Terry Hall, but in these programs Terry's vision of an unstructured learning experience at Willamette was touched upon.

Salem is beginning to feel the weight of Willamette's greater self-awareness. Through a program dubbed "Community Coordinators," anyone in Salem is asked to suggest ways in which



EVEN the ASWU President, amid all of his other responsibilities must at times do what all students do; namely, study. Here Terry Hall is pictured in his room at Delta Tau Delta.

Campus Comment

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for a real Merry Christmas.

Despite the previous two abortions, the convo last week really deserves the red star. Dr. Taggart began with the standard funnies --- a history of the Christian religion. Then he decided to state what the real problem is: "The Church's Task in Modern Society." After babbling for ten minutes more, about only God knows what, he finished with the standard ideal that humanity is the only answer. He was truly an inspiration, especially for those who don't go to church regularly.

If these are the kind of Chapel Convocations that Willamette wants, then I urge more of them. However, if we want to inspire true Christian thoughts about life, then I urge that the Chapel Convo sponsors somebody like Mrs. O'Haire.

Jim Robinson

Artistry Invited

To the Editor:

I need not emphasize that the COLLEGIAN is the paper of the Willamette University student body. Moreover, this applies to the Arts page even more. Thus, I would sincerely like to publish any of your artistic endeavors; (i.e., poetry, photographs, paintings, etc.) This is your chance to become famous (throughout the COLLEGIAN "realm").

All you need do is send it in to the office or contact Bill Bennett, editor, at 364-5709.

Tom Chuhay
Arts Editor

Green Blackboard Jungle College Life Is Scheduled

By Duffy Lederman

Have you ever asked yourself why there are blackboards between the windows on the three floors of the famed Eaton Hall? You haven't? Well, what good are they to you? Can you write an answer to a professor's question and hope to have it read when the board is facing the students' shoulder blades and elbows? Questions such as these must be asked while attending an institution of higher education. Why? Because, after all, it is the student's duty to observe his college and understand its functions.

Perhaps, many ages ago, these ill-placed dust collectors served a purpose that no other invention of mankind could duplicate. Maybe the "boards" were installed as a punishment to students who habitually infuriated the profs by constantly looking out the window. The prof naturally

would want to keep the student's mind from wandering so the strategic placement between the windows allowed the student to not only look in that direction, but also stand near the window while the prof "asked" him to write "I shall not watch the window during class" one hundred times.

But this supposed purpose seems far fetched because one sentence of the punishment would take up all the space on the "board", plus all the time of class experience.

Of course one shouldn't allow himself to think that the ring of blackboards was set up to add a beauty, or a possible aesthetic quality formed by the symmetry of the rings, could one? No, because a college is a pragmatic place, pardon, I mean a practical center based on logic and calculation and common sense. Right?

Now, really, in all sincerity,

Willamette students might serve the community. Terry Hall sees Willamette students as being a unique and potentially important group in Salem. Although the full potential for community service has not been realized, W. U. students do help the community through VISTA, various youth programs, and many other ways.

Terry Hall seeks realization of Willamette's potential through each of these diverse avenues. However by no means does this article imply that Terry Hall is solely responsible for either the creation or execution of ANY project. Instead, Terry Hall acts as a coordinator of all projects especially when seen in the light of their composite effect.

HIGHS AND LOWS

Any job gives its own measure of pluses and minuses, agonies and ecstasies. As president, Terry Hall has received a due share of both extremes. Because being student body president consists largely of dealing with people at the University, students and administrators, so that Terry's feelings are closely related to these individuals' actions and attitudes.

Much of the job for Terry has been to work with the student body Cabinet and Senate. These people, especially the Cabinet, have shown such an amount of dedication and foresight that working with them has been possibly Terry's most rewarding experience. Efforts of all officers coincided in such a way as to make possible the broadest student program in Willamette's history.

However needs could not be satisfied by the Senate and Cabinet alone, since changes affected others than students. Organizational machinery for such change was provided with the Student-Faculty Conference. Importantly, most administrators and trustees are conscientious when listening to students' requests. They sincerely want whatever is best for the University and the students. Terry Hall felt it to be very rewarding at the Student-Faculty Conference when he knew these people to be listening with an honest concern for doing right.

On the other side of the coin, Terry has met with a deep underlying disappointment regarding some student reactions to his ideas. Many students contribute next to nothing to Willamette's environment: they go to classes --- sometimes, they leave the campus on weekends, they gripe about Willamette's backwardness, and they do nothing to put Willamette forward. Such students COULD but don't help to make Terry's hopes for Willamette a reality.

Some of Terry's ideas are left to stagnate, some are fast becoming real. The Interim Seminar and Open Seminar Series are great steps toward a free university. That is an unstructured university where honest quest for knowledge takes the place of grades and where learnin' occurs for learnin's sake. An integrated campus (with regard to men and women) and open housing appears definitely in the future; when the University is such that intellectual growth becomes an only concern. These things will all be for Willamette at some time, but these things are all in Terry Hall's mind now.

why are those tiny, inconvenient, so far useless wastes there? Maybe we can think of a good modern day use that would keep up the tradition of the Eaton Hall rooms ringed in green blackboard.

How about using them for graffiti? How about as headrests? Well, what about using them as a laxative for the brain? How about taking them down and putting them in the Cat.....

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SENSUAL Freedom League: Contact Charlie Smith or Mac Carter.

This Friday evening, February 14, at 7:00 pm in Kappa Sigma, the College Life Club will hold its first meetings of this semester.

College Life is affiliated with Campus Crusade for Christ, International, and meets on most of the campuses in this country and numerous foreign countries. It has been found to be one of the most popular groups on the college campus today. All interested students are invited to attend this first meeting to become acquainted with the program.

OPEN FORUM

Any idea, proposal, or issue of interest both to the campus and nationally may be submitted to Open Forum. There will be no restrictions as to topic or length. All articles must be submitted to the Collegian no later than Tuesday evening at 7:00 pm.

"... It's like going to an all-girls' school..." That's the way a friend of mine over at Doney put it. "We date on the weekends, if we're lucky, and then say little more than 'Hello' during the week--- with the exception of an occasional bridge came down in the 'Cat.' It's feast or famine, with longer periods of famine! I'm fed up with it and that's why I'm transferring to..." etc., etc.

... Meanwhile, back in the ole' Dean's office: "I can't understand it! Why don't these KIDS realize that they're STUDENTS and bare down so they can really get something out of Willamette! Especially these underclassmen --...; all they can think about is getting out of class to participate in their social activities. Certainly their proposed 'social reforms' would only further promote such non-academic activity..." etc., etc.

"... Yeah, the Interim was great!... You ask me did it provide an intellectual atmosphere? Oh I guess, depending on what you mean by 'intellectual.' Ya see, it was mostly an intense social interaction... Oh yeah, we discussed our topics, but it was

the personal exchange of ideas that I got the most out of... The living set-up? Well, the guys lived in a separate dorm right next to the girls... Naw, no hassle --- the curfew wasn't enforced that strictly and we talked with each other way into the mornings... It was pretty casual. I talked with some people I hadn't talked with since my Freshman year... -- Yeah, you guessed it-- They're in Sororities, other Fraternities, and in independent dorms... You ought to sign up next year -- The topics are thought-provoking and you meet a lot of 'new' people..."

Farms in Salem... mmmm, moo!

MOTHERS: "It can't happen here, it can't happen here..."

Al Ellis

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ONE of these candidates will be chosen tonight. Vying for the award, pictured left to right, are Lillian Bladine, Kelly Cassidy, Jane Luthey, Sue Upton, and Sheila Langford.

Cupid's Queen To Be Crowned

A Valentine Queen and her court, and "The Moss" from Reed College highlight the all campus Valentine dance scheduled for Friday February 14. The dance is sponsored by the freshman class who felt that there was a need for a dance and Valentine's Day seemed to be a good day for a dance," stated Benny Cardiff, Freshman class president.

The Queen will be selected from a court of five girls. The girls include Lillian Bladine - Alpha Chi Omega; Jane Luthey - Delta Gamma; Kelly Cassidy - Lausanne; Sheila Langford - Lee and Diane Upham - Pi Beta Phi.

Each male living organization was paired with a women's organization. The men's living organizations selected four girls from the girls living organization. The girls then voted on one girl to represent the living organization. From these nine girls, the boys voted again and selected five for the court. Ballots for the selection of the queen will be given out at the door of the dance and only those who attend the dance will vote. The crowning will take place during the dance.

The dance which is a sock-hop, will feature "The Moss", a rock out group from Reed College. Because of an away game basketball game in Portland, the Athletic Department, not wanting to detract from the game, will not let the dance

begin until 10:00 p.m. It will last until 12:30 am and will cost 75¢ per person.

Goings On

By JIM AVERILL

TELEVISION -- "The Carpetbaggers," Sunday, February 16, channel 2, 9 PM. I don't know what it's like, but if it's anything like the book . . .

OREGON STATE -- "Dr. Faustus," Christopher Marlowe's interpretation of the Faust legend. Memorial Union. February 7-8 and 14-15 8:15 PM, admission charged.

PORTLAND -- Ferrante & Teicher, Civic Auditorium, Saturday, February 15, 8:30 PM, on stage in person. Tickets, Stevens and Son, Lloyd Center and Salem, \$4, \$3.25, and \$2.50.

REED COLLEGE -- Charles Lloyd Quartet, award winning jazz group. Lloyd is winner of the 1967 Downbeat magazine "Jazz Man of the Year" award. The group has been featured on NBC's "Telephone Hour." Sunday, February 16, 8:30 PM, in the Community Center.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY -- "Moods of Man," a folk - style program reflecting man's history, troubles, loves, and aspirations through music will be presented at the Forest Grove campus, 10AM, Thursday, February 20.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON -- Jose Feliciano, in concert, Saturday, February 22, 1969. McArthur Court 8:00 PM. Tickets on sale, Erb Memorial Union . . . Mattox Pipe Shop, Eugene. \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

Sweethearts Vanishing

By S. I.

Where have all the sweethearts gone? Could it be that serenades, candles, and ten reasons why are becoming pictures in the scrapbook instead of real things. Again this week, Who's Whose has no one. Everyone says that the reason lies in the draft or grad school or the fact that people live longer. Maybe it's just that people have other things, like themselves, to think about. When formality vanishes, so does this column. Seems like there's lots of empty spaces where tradition used to be.

Sweethearts haven't gone anywhere, they've just turned into pals.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Senate approval was given to three appointments made by ASWU president Terry Hall at Monday evening's senate assembly. Named to the Faculty committee were sophomores Linda Forrest and Rodger Nichols. Jim Griggs was approved by his fellow members of student senate to join the student affairs committee. Griggs replaces mid - year graduate Bobbie Weidner on Student Affairs.

Pentacle To Present O'Neill

"A Touch of the Poet," Eugene O'Neill's drama which opens at Pentacle Theatre on February 15, tells of a man torn between his own Byronic view of himself and the realities of his life as a debt-ridden backwoods innkeeper --- Cornelius Melody (played by Jack Bellamy).

Melody's wife, Nora (Esther Schrader), and daughter, Sara (Alice Skerritt), share the spotlight as central figures in the action of the play, but even they

live largely under Melody's shadow. Nora's whole existence derives its meaning from her belief in her husband, who she believes should not be judged by ordinary standards because there is "a touch of the poet" in him.

The daughter, Sara, for all her rebellion more like her father than she dares admit, aspires only to the best. She is drawn to a young man who is all her father aspires to be: a poet and dreamer, but only

whose family wealth assures him of unassailable social position. Thus, with classic tragedy, Melody's daughter's romance draws him into a mire of circumstances from which he cannot hope to emerge with his illusions.

Acting as stabilizers in the play are the army buddy, Gregin (Dick Folk) and Maloy the bartender (George Baker). But in spite of the cast of nine, the play remains a character study of one man grappling with his identity.

Performances are nightly at 8:15 p.m., February 15 through 22, at Pentacle's newly insulated year - round theater. Tickets are available at Stevens and Son in Salem and Portland.

Andora Is Dead: A 'Timeless Fate'

Alas, Alack, and more I say -- Andorra's laid to rest. She's killed the same as Abel was, As Caesar and the best.

I'm proud to say I met her once . . . I'd rather know her now. She was a challenge greatous, Upheld by every vow.

She started small but had high hopes --- A nurtured magic gleam.

A thing we'd never tried before, A faint but growing dream.

We bridged the grumbles, talked to kings --- Finagled all we dared. We set the date three times, I know, Yet this is how she fared.

Oh, that's for Becket, that's for Glee --- And that is much too late. It seems so odd a timeless play Should fall a "timeless" fate.

Lynch To Be Featured At Morality Convocation

Next Wednesday's convocation guest speaker will be Dr. William A. Lynch, who will be speaking on "Sex and the New Morality." This distinguished obstetrician and gynecologist is well - qualified to speak on this timely subject, according

to Roger Warren, convocations manager.

The doctor lectures on marriage in many New England colleges and is active in the organizing of parent - teenage sex education programs. He is the author of "A Marriage Manual for Catholics," (1964) and has contributed several articles to medical journals.

Dr. Lynch is a member of the Society for Scientific Study of Sex, the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Society for the Study of Sterility, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

TONIGHT
Film of Shakespeare's RICHARD III, Educational Film Series, Friday, February 14, 7:00 pm, Waller Auditorium. Excellent color film, exceptional cast, starring Laurence Olivier.

READY FOR THE WEEKEND? A tip from Wieder's

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.

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THREE members of the cast of "Four Fake Spirits" are shown here preparing for their performance February 20-22.

Four Fake Spirits To Be Performed

A cast of twelve Willamette University students is busy preparing a performance of "The Four Fake Spirits" scheduled for the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium Feb. 20-22.

Drama professor Robert Putnam will direct the performance, the first commedia dell'arte scenario ever staged at the University. The author

of "The Four Fake Spirits" is unknown, but it was first published in Italy by Flaminio Scala in 1621.

Dialogue during the performance is created by the actors. This improvisational quality gives each showing

The cast includes eight men and four women. The men are: Jon Roberson, Ashland; Bret Rios, San Mateo, Calif.; Jim Robinson, Everett, Wash.; Patrick Neils, Bigfork, Mont.; Ted Fritts, Hillsborough, Calif.; Dean Petrick, Seattle; Grant Johnson, Kenai, Alaska; and Bill Mandigo, Pasadena, Calif.

Women cast members are Kay Palmer, Salem; Bernice Balcomb, Portland; Marnie St. Clair, San Francisco; and Diane Allen, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

The first performance on Feb. 20 is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., while the last two begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available through the Willamette drama office and will be sold at the door performance nights.

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FORM & DIMENSION

Shakespeare Play To Be Presented

The classic Shakespearian play, "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company in the Fine Arts Auditorium of Willamette University.

In the "Taming of the Shrew" Shakespeare portrays the eternal battle between the sexes in a voluptuously comic form. Kate, the shrew, is married off to a ruffian by the name of Petruchio. Their countless struggles have been enjoyed by people for centuries since the play was created.

Walevska and Oregon Symph

Christina Walevska with the Oregon Symphony will play the Cverjak Concerto for Cello and Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in the Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium. The date for her appearance is scheduled for the evening of Wednesday, February 26.

This concert will be the third in a series of four performances in Salem by the Oregon symphony Orchestra. It is sponsored by the Oregon Symphony Society of Salem.

Tickets may be secured at the University box office on the evening of the performance. The final concert of this season will be held on Wednesday, March 26, when the directors of the local Symphony Society hope to have planned dates of coming events for the next season.

The director - founder of the National Shakespeare Company is Philip Meister, who with his actress - wife, Elaine Sulka, actor John Houseman, gifted stage craftsman William Pitkin, and a host of supporting personnel, are on another of their highly - successful tours. The Company is reputed to be the nation's leading classical touring group. They also have scheduled Shakespeare's "Othello" and T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" on their itinerary.

The touring group has been accredited with very favorable comments from various sources such as the Los Angeles Times - "Productions are thoroughly professional handsomely costumed, and well mounted," and the San Francisco Examiner - "the ablest professional Shakespeare Company touring around the country."

"Taming of the Shrew" will be presented on the evening of Friday, February 28 at 8:15 p.m. at the Fine Arts. Seats are priced at \$1.50 and \$2.50.



PHILIP MEISTER is the director of the National Shakespeare Co., which will present "Taming of the Shrew" February 28.

St. Olaf On Stage Here

The St. Olaf College Choir, sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of Salem, will perform at the Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium on Monday, February 17 at 8:00 p.m.

The Choir, directed by Dr. Kenneth L. Jennings, had sold out seats at the Los Angeles Music Center and the Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center in New York. The critics have bestowed many praises upon this musical organization from St. Olaf College located in Northfield, Minnesota.

Their past tours throughout the United States and Europe have enhanced their reputations as an elite group of singers. The Choir is professed to be the first acapellie touring group.

You can hear this group for \$1.50, \$2.25, and \$3.00. The tickets can be obtained at Stevens and Sons Jewelers in Salem.

Freshman Glee

With spring almost here, and Freshman Glee just around the bend, the Glee Central Committee comprised of Chairman Dick Olds, and members Susan Taylor, Sharon Willet, and Larry Goldstein, are busy at work. Sign - up sheets for the various Glee committees are located in all living organizations, and those interested in participating are urged to sign. The chairman for these committees have already been chosen, yet many more participants are needed for this year's Glee. The Central Committee will meet tonight to select a final theme from this year's overall thesis: Alma Mater.

They will also schedule a meeting of the Executive Glee Class Presidents, the Glee Manager, the Class' Song and Formation Leaders, and former Willamette Glee Managers. Rules and practice schedules will be outlined at this meeting (time to be announced). Music and lyrics must be completed by the 7th of March in order to insure the planned start of practice on the 24th.

Dynamic Duo At Portland

Old favorites of Oregonians, duo - pianists Ferrante & Teicher, will return to Portland this month when they appear at the new Civic Auditorium on Feb. 15 at 8:30 P.M. Their all-new program, entitled "Piano Portraits", will make their first appearance in Portland's newly remodeled facility.

Active in every area of the

entertainment world, Ferrante & Teicher have scored rousing successes in concert halls throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. Their sought - after appearances have been the cause of more SRO signs posted outside of auditoriums than practically any other show attraction touring the country today.

Fans of Ferrante and Teicher all over the country are legion and run the gamut, age - wise, from pre - teen aspirants to keyboard fame through college and young - married admirers to oldsters who enjoy an evening of good music and fun. As a result their bookings generally run two to three years in advance. The team plays some 125 dates annually, covering 100,000 air miles. This takes six months every season and does not include special appearances with large symphony orchestras around the

nation. At tour's end, the remainder of the year is spent in composing, arranging and recording albums for United Artists. The little time this leaves is used to put together a brand new show for their next tour season and to fulfill guest appearances on the major network television shows.

In "Piano Portraits" of Ferrante & Teicher, the brilliant pianists will once again display their spectacular piano pyrotechnics, along with their delightful wit, to present a unique and satisfying evening of music and laughter that will long remain a high spot of any concert season.

Tickets for Ferrante & Teicher, priced at \$4.00, \$3.25, \$2.50 (boxes - \$5.00), are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison in Portland, and at Stevens Jewelers, Lloyd Center and Salem.

Jose Greco & Co.

Jose Greco and his company of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians are scheduled for one performance at the Portland Civic Auditorium on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 P.M. The famed artist has been called "The World's Finest Male Spanish Dancer" by Life Magazine.

Jose Greco was born of Italian Spanish parentage in the small village of Montorio in the Abruzzi mountains of Italy. Even as a small boy he displayed an intense interest and enthusiasm for all Spanish culture, and especially in the medium of Spanish music and dancing to which he dedicated himself completely.

After several years of training under the guidance of Spain's foremost teachers, Greco's inherent talents and rapid development were brought to the attention of the immortal Argentinita, who engaged him, despite his youth, as her partner. Subsequent to the untimely death of Argentinita, Greco appeared throughout Europe as co - star with her younger sister, the famous Pilar Lopez.

Following this association, Greco organized his own com-

pany for an extended tour of Europe and Great Britain. Critics and public together were swept into a storm of enthusiasm for this dancer's magic performance which has been described as a blending of "fire and ice". Comparisons were soon laid aside and Jose Greco was seen and acknowledged as the unique artist he is. Completely masculine, his authority dominates his performances but never at the expense of tradition.

This season, Jose Greco has divided his program into two parts. The first reflects the era of "old Spain" with authentic dances, costumes and characters in both the classic and folkloric mood of the 16th to 18th century. The second part presents an atmosphere of both past and present, totally Andalusian in character.

Tickets, priced at \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S.W. Morrison, in Portland.

Rachel . . .

Rachel, Rachel
Catch the breaking wave in your hand
Then blow the foam back out to sea
Were it that the white would keep within
Then all the world would be a memory
But the foam floats light and white
And is beautiful only now
Rachel, Rachel
Endlessly

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it
find it before it's lost
you never know
if it comes now or never
seek it out
look in the corner
search the dark shadows
find it and it's all you need
if you try with all your heart
you will find it
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TWO DANCES IN GYM

Rock - out time will be both Friday and Saturday nights in the WU gym. Sponsoring the Friday night dance is the Freshman class. Saturday night will be the activity board - sponsored dance. Both dances are slated for 10 p.m. to 12:30.

NET HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY, FEB. 24
8:00 PM THE CHICAGO PICASSO (color) -- Although this program includes an analysis of the evolution of the art and sculpture of Pablo Picasso, and a visit to a Picasso exhibition at the Tate Gallery, London, it is largely devoted to the difficult birth of Picasso's first major outdoor sculpture in the U. S., designed for Chicago's Civic Center Plaza. The 50 - minute Picasso program will be supplemented by "Jail Keys Made Here," a visual collage of various street signs, to complete the hour. The collage is in black and white.
TUESDAY, FEB. 25

9:00 PM NET FESTIVAL #59 (B&W) -- "Film Generation on Women." The program shows how attitudes and stylistic approaches to the filming of women vary. Included are "The Woman," a satiric portrait by Ivan Lakatos; "The Face," by Herbert Kosower; and "The String-Bean," by Edward Sechan.
THURSDAY, FEB. 27
6:00 PM ARTS, PEOPLE #13 (OEB) -- An Oregon arts project is viewed.
FRIDAY, FEB. 28
8:00 PM FROM THE PORTLAND ART MUSEUM #5 (OEB) An "Artists of Oregon" exhibition is shown.

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Cats Fall to Linfield, L&C

By Doug Roberts

There is an old basketball adage which says that "it takes two halves to win." Last weekend the Willamette Bearcats had the "two halves," but in separate games. After two excellent first halves of action the Bearcats folded and lost to Linfield and Lewis & Clark. The defeats force Willamette to battle the Pioneers and Pacific Lutheran of Tacoma for second place. The Bearcat eagers deal with the Portland squad there and come home Saturday night for a tilt with the fast-improving Lutes.

The Wildcats employed a hot streak at the beginning of the second half and let the momentum build as they rocked Willamette 107-83. The game had been a replay of the 73-71 squeaker of earlier in the season, throughout the first half as the invaders from McMinnville nursed a 54-52 margin into intermission. Then the league-leading Linfield troops ripped to a 63-54 in the first three minutes of the second half.

"We just ran out of gas," Coach Jim Boutin replied after seeing his squad's first-place ambitions shattered. The Bearcats were weary in the second half as they missed good shots and soon found themselves forced to play "catch-up." Capitalizing on breaks the 15th-ranked (in the latest NAIA poll) Linfield fivesome roared away. The Bearcats quickly lost their poise and Wildcats proceeded to

out-point them 53-31 in the final twenty minutes.

Mike Conklin again proved to be the Bearcats' poison as he rifled 17 counters through the nets. Dale Carpenter aided the Linfield cause with 15. The Wildcats further asserted their superiority by placing four other players in double figures.

Bob Lundahl accounted for 12 Bearcat tallies and hauled in 10 rebounds. Three Red & White competitors out-pointed Lundy as Sandy Marcelino and the frosh duo of Dave Steen and Doug Holden all poured in 14.

Dan Brisbin fired in his coffin-corner jumpers with unmerciful accuracy and the visiting Bearcats suffered from "tired blood" for the second night in succession as Lewis & Clark crushed Willamette 92-67.

Geritol may join with Gatorade on the Bearcat training table if the Salem squad is to play two solid halves of basketball. After the torturous experience of the evening before, Coach Boutin was not prepared to sit through another "horror show."

Willamette held the lead through most of the first half as the Bearcats entered the dressing room with a 41-35 bulge. The Portland quint had been troubled by the combination of Bob Lundahl (19 points and 10 rebounds) and John Barker (18 points and 17 rebounds) during the first twenty minutes. They also were not shooting well

versus the Bearcat zone and needed some firepower if the battle for second was to be won.

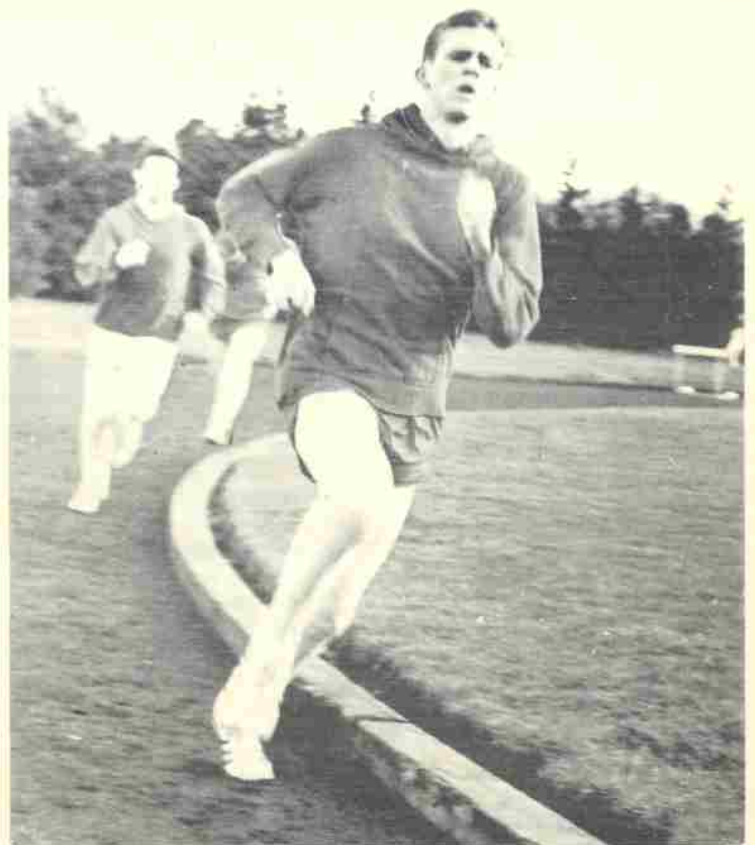
Firepower was spelled B-R-I-S-B-I-N on Saturday night. The Reedsport freshman netted 23 tallies while commanding the Lewis & Clark attack on the Bearcat 2-3 zone. He had scored only three points in the first half, but after the break he was unstoppable.

While Willamette was searching for the basket (a cold spell which lasted six minutes without a field goal) Brisbin was contributing 13 of the Pioneers' first 20 counters. Ten straight by the hometowners gave them the lead for good. The Bearcats, who had sizzled in the opening half on 19 of 39 from the field, canned 10 of 46 in the last stanza. This compared with L&C's 20-43 left the Bearcats coughing in the dust. Lewis & Clark outscored their rivals 57-26 in the final section.

For first half action in two evenings the Bearcats had totaled 93 to a combined mark of 89 for the opponents. In the second half of those contests they were massacred 110 to 57. The failure to come up with one complete game left the Red & White basketballers struggling to remain above five-hundred. Their record stands at 11-11 for the year and 8-6 for the league wars.

In this weekend's series the Bearcats may be able to thwart Pioneer plans by dumping their hosts. The Lewis & Clark forces could get a berth in the NAIA play-offs (if four teams are invited) by beating Willamette and splitting with the Linfield Wildcats. But Willamette wants to finish a strong second by sweeping their final four encounters. Kansas City could be a year away for the Bearcats or the Pioneers, but respectability is still a goal this season and that can be a powerful incentive.

There will be a meeting of all men interested in Varsity Golf Thursday, February 20, in Collins 223, at 4 p.m. Coach Prothero says that anyone who cannot make the meeting should see him sometime before then.



THE Willamette harriers, like these pictured above, are practicing so they will be in top shape for their upcoming meet, the first of the season, March 8th at the University of Oregon.

Cindermen Are Ready

Coach Chuck Bowles had reason to be happy when he had a better than expected turnout for his recent meeting of cinder hopefuls. Bowles had praise for the following track enthusiasts:

Of the returning lettermen, Bowles listed, Ed Wallace, in the mile, Rick Sparber in the two mile, sprinters; Mac Clouse, Gib Stewart, Mike Houck, and Tom Williams, in the Hurdles Don Boyle leads the list and in the Field events, Ron Jensen, Steve Stocker and Lee Zimmerman in the shot, discus and triple jump are the prime hopefuls.

Of the outstanding freshmen, Bowles listed, John Anderson, Randy Stockdale and Gary Putnam in the discus, Rich Whipple and John Huggins in the high jump, Scott Stouder in the long jump and javelin. Also promising is Steve Krohn, a former State High School A-1 100 yd dash champ. In the 440, Frosh Mark Barker, Jim Buzan, Doug

Holmes, Lloyd Merryman, and Ray and Jay Milojevich look good. Robert Conner, John Hansen and Darren Goin head up the list of promising freshmen.

Other promising cindermen are C-C lettermen Jim Huffman, John Christianson and Jim Burkhart and Carl Lopez, Leonard Valdez and Dave Grigonis in the distance events. Finally, Bowles mentioned Whitman transfer David Shazer who should also contribute to the Bearcat cause.



DAVE STEEN watches warily as two Lewis & Clark defenders protect against the offensive Bearcats in a recent game. 'Cats resume action tonight at Lewis and Clark in Portland.

Swimmers Win, Lose

Bearcat Swimmers, under Coach Dave Nowicki and Manager Jim Turk, were busy the last weekend dunking Pacific University 88-11 Friday, while falling on Saturday to the powerful Red Raiders from Southern Oregon College 71-33.

The team was led on both days by Co-Captains Glenn Knitter and Duffy Lederman. Against

the Boxers from Pacific, Glenn captured wins in the 160 yd. I.M. and 200 yd. backstroke, while also setting a school record for the 100 yd. backstroke on the first leg of the 400 medley relay. Other winners in this meet included Junior Tim Bowman who splashed to victory in the 200 and 100 yd. freestyles, Co-Captain Duffy Lederman in the grueling 200 yd. butterfly, and Senior Tom Staible in the 200 yd breaststroke.

Saturday, the Bearcats were swamped by SOC, but once again the team was paced by Knitter and Lederman, the former placing 2nd in the 200 yd. I.M. and setting a new school record in the process. Bowman once again demonstrated that he will be a strong contender for District and Conference honors with 2nd place finishes in the 200 and 100 yd freestyle events. Jerry Johnson and Chris Hansen took 2nd and 3rd place respectively in the diving competition while senior Chris McKenzie, junior Nick Allis, sophomores Keith Knitter and John Carter, and freshmen Pete Williamson, Dave Walrath, John Wintersheld, and Mark Browne contributed greatly to the team's efforts.

Today is the last home meet for Nowicki's swimmers, who

will splash against Linfield at the YWCA at 4:00. Your support is greatly appreciated by the team.

The Soccer team will practice tomorrow at McCulloch stadium to get into shape for the upcoming meets. Because of the recent weather situation, the soccer spring schedule is being reshuffled.

Golfers To Go

The Willamette golf fortunes should improve considerably this year as the Bearcats have some fine returning linksters.

Coach Steve Prothero's team will be composed of a nucleus of sophomores who performed outstandingly as freshmen last year. Also on hand to support the team will be Mitch Wolfsehr who was the number one man on the squad during last year's schedule.

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