

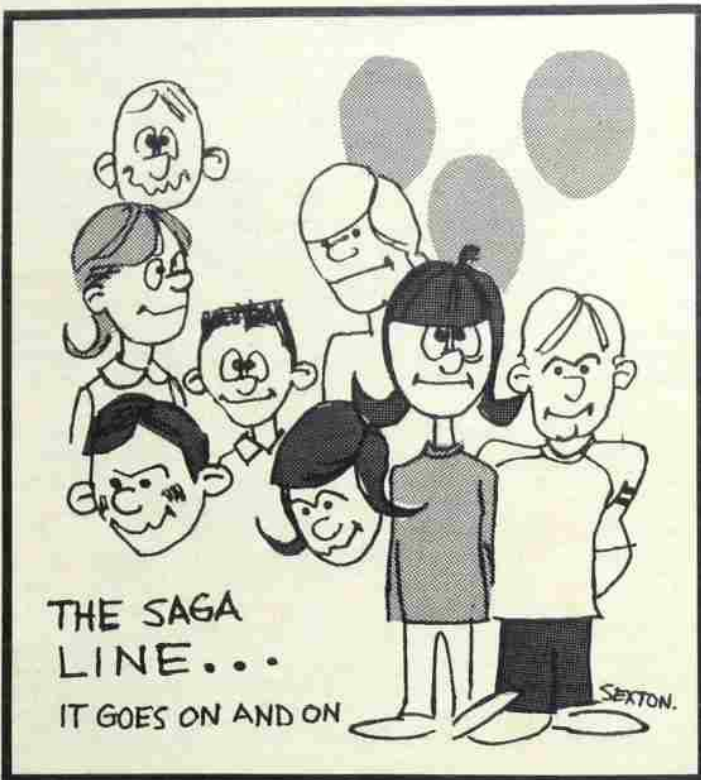
Willamette Collegian

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Looms As Campaign Issue

Senate Plan Opposed

THE PROPOSAL TO REORGANIZE the structure of Student Senate, soon to be brought to a vote of the student body, looms as a key campaign issue in the upcoming student body elections.

"DIRECT REPRESENTATION TOO BIG"

Chief topic of a lively Senate debate over the proposal was the plan of direct representation, Second V.P. Dennis Cole (a possible presidential candidate), although advising change in Senate's present operation, still opposed the plan to allow every living organization a representative on Senate; he felt the number would be too bulky for effective business. (A few years ago the

Senate structure was changed to its present format because of its large size.)

Nick Tibbetts, who originally presented the proposal before Spring Vacation, explained that the suggested membership was not only for direct representation of student opinion, but also to even out the "balance between the sexes"; at present, men students far outnumber women.

SB President Alberger suggested that non-voting representatives from each organization be on Senate, but questioned methods of providing representation for off-campus students.

Alberger also wondered how students could be equally represented. One representative from Baxter would be representing more students (125) than that from any Greek organization.

"STUDENT BODY OFFICERS WITHOUT VOTE"

Another facet of the proposal that Alberger opposed

was the idea of student body officers not having the power to vote. According to the plan, one representative from each living organization, the law school and from the Independent Town Students would have such a power. Tibbetts explained that he considered the student body officers the administrative officials and the Senators as legislative members; therefore, "the twenty Senators representing a definite constituency would hold the votes, the President only in case of a tie."

"REVISION COMMITTEE NEEDS ENLARGING"

The proposal will go first through a Constitutional Revision Committee and then to the Student Body. Douglas Bosco, a proponent of the plan (and another possible presidential candidate) suggested that this two member committee be enlarged. But because it takes two weeks to change such a By-Law and because there was no quorum present, the idea was temporarily dropped.

Bugs Creep into Meal Exchange

THE NEWLY INSTIGATED freshman coed dining program, soon to be formally evaluated by the eaters, has come under criticism lately.

Some student comments make it clear what the program's "bugs" are: the inconvenience of dressing up, walking over, and the long lines once they get there, which according to Bob Schlewitz, SAGA Food's manager, can be as much as half an hour long. (Chinese dinner a week ago.)

Schlewitz has been keeping a checklist, an attendance chart for the participants that shows that 32 of the possible 108 men students have never been over to eat! The average Friday dinner attendances for men is 48, less than half, while since the start of integrated eating the women's average has dropped considerably less --- 16%. Says Schlewitz, "Looks like girls

like boys better than boys like girls. But of course the boys have to walk over here."

The innovator of the system, Dennis Halkides, thinks that on the whole, it has worked out well with "pretty good integration at the tables --- not one to one, not structured --- just the kind of informal atmosphere we hoped for."

Halkides and Dean Rickard are looking forward to more participation next year and a possible extension of the program, when new freshmen, not having been spoiled by the convenience of eating ALL their meals in their own dorms, will more widely participate and help fulfill Halkides' augury: "This is definitely here to stay."

Saga stands to save some money on the reform. The consolidation allows Tom Thomson, men's food service director, to close down his kitchens in Matthews and Baxter halls, and order less food over a week's time. On the other side of campus the kitchens are not putting out much more food than before, with only an average of 11 more mouths to feed.

Coed dining works like fraternity - sorority exchanges. Every Friday and Sunday the freshmen men eat dinner at Lausanne and Doney. It was originally conceived to get more informal social interaction between the freshman sexes.

Strategy Planned

Mother's Protest Cost Hike

Housemothers, home fraternity representatives and several house sponsors met Wednesday night to plan their actions to bring down the \$900 credit on room and board proposed by the administration on next year's contracts for housemothers.

The group decided on strategy to be used in appealing to President Smith and Business Manager David Lewis to bring the credit of \$900 down to an equitable amount. The houses, faced with the probability of losing the present housemothers, are anxious to bring the matter to an agreement. The Inter - fraternity council was designated as a study committee

to analyze the situation and assemble facts to be presented to the President and Mr. Lewis. The group is pressed for time since the contracts are due April 7. In order to consider the situation further, the group is requesting a postponement of the due date.

The action taken by the administration raises the estimate valuation of room and board which is credited as part of the housemothers' incomes for the purposes of tax deductions and social security benefits. The raise in the pricing of room and board does not affect the housemother directly. Willamette allows room and board free to the housemother besides her salary. However, the TOKEN wage paid by this university requires that the housemothers have some supplementary income in order to meet living expenses. Therefore, most Willamette University housemothers are receiving Social Security benefits as well as their salaries.

REDUCE ONE FOR TWO

Social Security regulations require that benefits be reduced one dollar for every two dollars of salary for earnings over \$1500 dollars. Hence, if a housemother made \$1000 a year plus being credited with \$900 for room and board she would

lose \$200 in benefits from Social Security.

The solution to this problem is not likely that Willamette could raise salaries to offset the loss in benefits, unless the raises were substantial. In actuality, to compensate for the losses to the housemothers in income by the present action, Willamette would have to raise the salaries \$150 just to cover losses in Social Security benefits, let alone loss of deductions for taxes which the raise in room and board will institute.

Nevertheless, the possible compensation in salary does not alleviate the situation which exists which created this crisis.

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

When the housemothers checked on the circumstances at other schools, they discovered that the trend in valuing room and board was a rate of about half of the proposed amount of Willamette. In addition it was noted that the wages which Willamette pays are the lowest in the state.

This predicament was the cause for some of the persons concerned to believe that the raise in room and board evaluation was intended to make the total incomes of housemothers look unrealistically higher. The

(CONTINUED on Page 6)

Student Body Elections Soon

This next week will be filled with campaigns for Student Body officers. Petitions are due today in the Student Body office by four o'clock. At this time there will be a meeting of all candidates in the Student Center Conference Room.

Next Tuesday during convo hour candidates will present their campaign speeches before the Student Body in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Voting will take place the next week on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 11 and 12.

Also due today in the Student Body office are petitions for the Rally Squad.

No Bell Tolls For Podium Speakers

After a semester of planning and discussion, the drive for a free-speech podium on campus started this past week.

Originally, the Student Curriculum Committee had planned to attract attention for speakers standing in front of Waller Hall by ringing the victory bell. But the bell proved too heavy for immediate transport, and most speakers went unheeded, with passer-byers not stopping to listen.

Committee Chairman Hick Kerns hopes that those running for Student Body elections will use the "platform area" for speeches during the day between classes.

The success of these two weeks will determine whether or not a temporary podium will be built; its success will in turn decide whether the final platform will be constructed next year.

Committee Tests Prof Rating Poll

The Teacher Evaluation Subcommittee of the Student Curriculum Committee is conducting a preliminary survey in preparation for a final questionnaire which will poll Willamette students on the quality of instruction of their professors. This preliminary survey is conducted to test the comprehensiveness of the questionnaire

and to substantiate the polling methods used.

Chairmen Ken Solberg and Dick Zeller met with six or seven students last week. These students constitute the preliminary polling team for the survey. The final survey will require about forty workers to administer the questions to 80-90% of the Willamette Student Body.

Student Curriculum Committee Chairman Hick Kerns reports that there has not been a decision as yet concerning what will be done with the results of the survey. Kerns plans to have a meeting of the committee open to all students and faculty to discuss the circulation of the final outcome of the poll.

Gourley Announces Candidacy

Greg Gourley, a political science major at Willamette University and Third Vice Chairman of the Oregon Republican College League has announced his candidacy for State Chairman of the College League.

Gourley, a 1965 graduate of Lebanon High School, declared in his announcement that: "The College League exists to involve. In an age of youth, the Republican Party must have the participation of young people. The College League should be the means to such involvement in Oregon. The key to this involvement," Gourley said, "and the crux of my program is participation."

During his freshman year at Willamette Gourley served as Chairman of the 1966 College League Convention. He was elected Third Vice Chairman of the College League at the 1966 convention and was later elected Second Vice Chairman of the Willamette University Young Republicans.

Willamette Collegian

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Ashes To Ashes...

In the past three months, our discontented Willamette family mourned a few sorrowful deaths within its student governmental system (May they rest in bureaucratic peace), and unfortunately, it looks like another committee weakens on its deathbed.

Now, after the Housing Committee crumbled up (good luck, Belknap!), and after the Legal Center design (the first one) kicked the foundation, and after the unexpected convo rebel suddenly stepped into temporary hibernation (assuredly caught in "proper administrative channels") --- after all this, one of the most potentially - useful creations, the STUDENT CURRICULUM COMMITTEE, is also having a hard time staying on its feet.

The Student Curriculum Committee's intention (to give opinion-minded students a voice in curriculum and education planning) is a tremendous idea --- and it seemed that many thought so last fall.

But why Curriculum Committee attendance dropped from an original sixty-seven to last week's meager fifteen students no one knows for sure. At first glance, it just seems that one more committee dies (they don't survive well with fifteen people, you know).

If discouragement is the reason for recent interest decline in the Student Curriculum Committee, no one can blame the disparaged Curriculum Committee Worker for not attending meetings. When the faculty approved next year's curriculum, they left the Curriculum Committee gaping in the midst of unfinished, and suddenly purpose-

less programs. Later, the podium campaign mysteriously lost most of its drive, and the foreign exchange programs just didn't materialize.

Well, so be it! What's past is past!

The fact is that the Curriculum Committee is worth saving, but it's only going to stick around for as long as students show a bit of enthusiasm. And yet, faithful committee worker, all is not lost.

There is still one more program and chance (perhaps the last?) whereby Willamette students can prove that the Curriculum Committee has genuine purposes and reasons for staying together. This is the Teacher - Evaluation Poll.

Soon, students will express their personal views on the teaching methods used in their courses. Presently, a sample poll circulates the campus to determine the questionnaire's validity; within the month, students face the big poll; and then the big question, "Who gets to see the results?"

Unofficial plans now intend to ask any student to come to the next Curriculum Committee meeting within the month to help not only evaluate the Teacher Evaluation Poll and decide whether results should be published, but also to decide the role that the Curriculum Committee should take next year. Whether or not the Committee is still around to carry out the elected role will depend largely on current student support.

A good response to this invitation (or challenge, if you like) to attend its next meeting will guarantee the continuation of one Student Curriculum Committee, which otherwise might end up on Willamette's political obituary list. L.H.B.

Mythical College That Cares: WU

By DON BROWN

Most of us were attracted to Willamette because it is a small college. As the Willamette University Bulletin, 1965-67 so eloquently states, "Because Willamette is a university with a limited enrollment, the relationship between the professor and his student is on the basis of friendly guidance. The University considers this relationship to be one of the richest experiences in a college education."

FRIENDLY GUIDANCE

To a certain extent this "friendly guidance" does exist here at Willamette on the part of both professors and the administration. Yet the ideal alluded to in the catalogue is certainly not the norm for student - faculty, student-administration or student-student relationships here at WU. The majority of people within these various groups is an entity unto himself who communicates as little as possible with his peers. It also seems to be the case that the groups themselves do very little inter-relating.

I was particularly struck by the lack of interest and personal involvement on the part of the faculty in last Tuesday's convocation. This was not just an ordinary convo but rather Dr. Otto Mandl, one of their own colleagues, was speaking to what is supposed to be the entire student body of the Liberal Arts and Music colleges.

Out of the 100 faculty members and 12 administrators at this university, a total of about 15 faculty members and 4 administrators attended the convocation. This type of attendance could not even be labeled "poor" and calling it "abominable" would be giving the faculty the benefit of the doubt.

SACRIFICIAL LAMB

However, it is not my intention to use the faculty as a sacrificial lamb for the "sins of the whole university," especially since there are so many faculty conferences during convo hour. Each of us is guilty to a greater or lesser degree of neglecting to encourage communication and the exchange of ideas on this campus.

Dr. Mandl made an excellent point when he stated that people become alienated because of a lack of understanding. It would seem to be a truism that understanding can come only through some type of communication. It is evident that most people are not interested in communicating with each other at Willamette. Most of the "Willamette family" just doesn't seem to give a damn.

Thus in many respects this university might just as well have 15,000 students as opposed to 1,500. What is the actual difference between 1,500 lonely WU students and 15,000 lonely numbers at a state university. I would submit that there is no difference whatsoever. Perhaps we at Willamette suffer from the malady of being the product of a society that encourages noninvolvement. In any event the causes of the problem are probably multiple. The blame can't be placed on any one person's or group's shoulders.

NO PANACEA

If this is the case, then each of us has a responsibility to change the situation. This does not mean we need to form a committee and charge it with arriving at some kind of a panacea to make the Willamette "myth of a college that cares" into a reality. By doing this we only shirk our responsibility and thereby abandon our privilege to criticize the University. Rather every sector of the campus needs to commit itself to the ideal of the university community and make it work. Otherwise, why have a small university?

Campus Comment...

Cole Retorts, Offers Plan

To the Editor:

It is past due time for a defense of student government at Willamette. As a member of the Executive Committee of the Senate I am conscious of the great number of obstacles which are in the students' way. Mr. Bosco in his article in last week's COLLEGIAN blasted a lethargic Senate. The following are some replies to his charges:

CHARGES ANSWERED

1. The problem of dealing with the Administration and the Board of Trustees lies in the basic assumption on their part that Senate is to function only in certain areas and not others, such as convocations, housing and parking. Numerous other examples can be given to substantiate this point.

2. Senate is not off in a corner concerning communication. It is the only established communication link; although it has often fallen short, communication's channels are open within it. But communication must be two way. Some existing forums are the Student Curriculum Committee, Housing and Food Committees, and the Student Center Design Committee, to name a few.

3. In response to allegations that Senate is responsible for a lack of student and faculty understanding of itself it would seem that this is often the case in any governmental situation. Those individuals who are really interested in its activities will participate in it since the opportunity is available for all. Senate meets in Eaton 21 on every Monday at four o'clock; nothing would be more pleasing than to have the meeting room full of interested students, all of whom can speak.

4. As far as being totally ineffective in student communication, nothing could be more false. The only reason that students are aware of lacks within Senate is that it has finally done enough to warrant their attention. Coordination is lacking as is administrative backing, but we have come a long way. It is not the duty of Student Government to create enthusiasm. It is their duty to be an instrument of it.

Senators. Fourthly, there is inadequate representation for off campus students; especially now when we are trying to increase the number of students living off campus. Fifthly, there is a greater chance of a greek-independent split. Many more problems could be enumerated, but space prohibits this.

RESTRUCTURE SENATE

I would propose that the following be members of Student Senate: the president, first and second vice - presidents, secretary, treasurer, two freshmen - at - large (to be elected in the fall), four class presidents, two Council of Independent Student representatives, one from IFC, one from Panhellenic, one from AWS, one law student, eighteen living organization representatives, and two town student representatives. The living organization and town student representatives would be regular members, but without votes. All others would have votes. Thus, all would be represented with campus opinion readily available and yet, no cumbersome number factor would be involved.

DENNIE COLE
2nd V.P.

Poor Handling

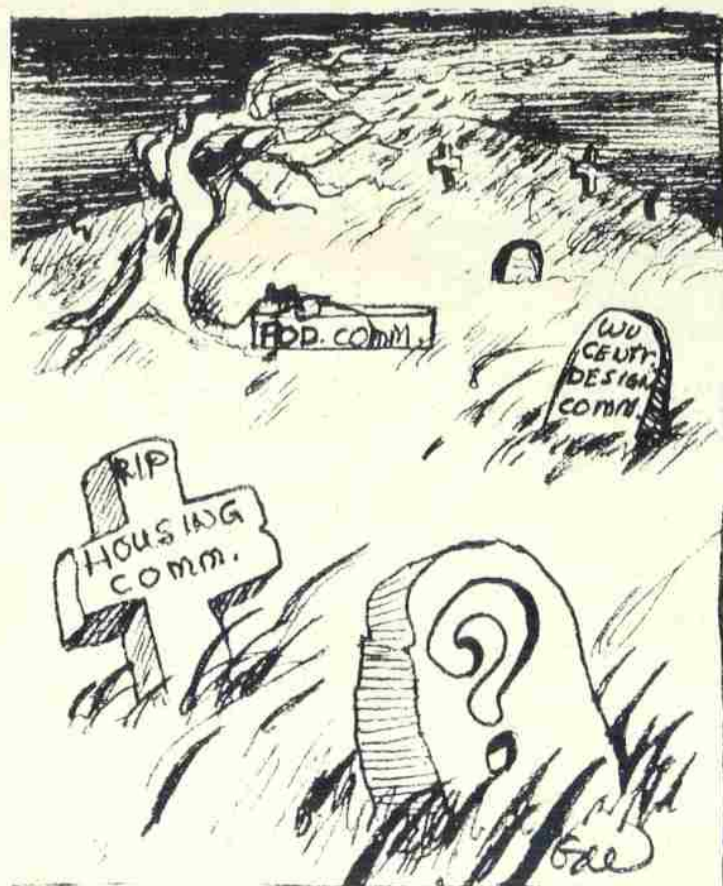
To the Editor:

With Student Body elections approaching, it seems to us that a change should be made in the way elections are handled. All year they have been run poorly and the Convocation Referendum of last week was another example. The Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma houses did not even receive ballots or ballot boxes; and as a result, the people in those houses were not able to vote. We understand this was true in other houses also. We also know there have been instances where the ballot boxes in the Cat Cavern were left unattended.

Obviously the person or persons in charge of elections are not doing a suitable job, and we hope there will be improvement in the coming Student Body elections.

JUDY BUTTS
NANCY HOCHSTETLER
Alpha Phi

... Dust To Dust



PROPOSAL NOT SOLUTION

It is common knowledge that the present structure of Senate is not satisfactory. However, Mr. Tibbetts' proposal, which in essence returns senate to its old form of several years ago, with some modification is not a solution.

First of all, the old living organization representation was discarded for the present system because senate continually bogged down and because classes were not represented. Secondly, in the new proposal the executive officers would have no vote. This seems to be a built in stumbling block since those who are responsible for carrying out the duties of student government would have no voting power in their formulation. It seems foolish to withhold the vote from officers elected by the entire student body.

Thirdly, the proposal offers no control over the election of

Automatic moon

By LINDA PUTMAN

The automatic moon flopped into view, holding hands with his electric sun, who whispered gently, "Let's go sneeze-riding!" "Right-o, let's whomp on over the mountain, and off we go!" Tick, tick, tick . . . THUD! The can opener came out screaming and kicking, but after a few more hisses, she exclaimed, "Oh, Hell! But that's the way it goes, baby! Cheer up! Buttercups are blooming now, and the sky is all smiley!"

DAFFYDILLS

Daffydills and pickles tickle in the heather, ignoring the possibilities of a frown, and all is FEELIN' GROOVEY! Heffa-lumps ride the waves, but we don't care! Bliss and sunflowers . . .!

spring (spring), v., sprang or sprung, sprung, springing, n., adj. --- v.i. 1. to rise or move suddenly and lightly as by some inherent power. --- n. 2. a leap, jump, or bound. 3. elasticity or springiness. 4. an issue of water from the earth, flowing away as a small stream or standing as a pool or small lake. 5. a source of something. 6. the first season

of the year (in North America taken as comprising March, April, and May; in Great Britain, February, March and April). 7. the first and freshest period; the spring of life. --- adj. 8. of, pertaining to, characteristic of, or suitable for the season of spring; spring flowers . . .

. . . Lavender blue - bells and he - loves - me daisies that tremble with delight everytime a sneeze passes overhead . . . we ain't too proud to beg. Only sometimes my kite string breaks or myskateboard jumps me, but that's all right, huh.

(Let's go have some shrimp and come back later for the intermission.)

MERRY SPRING

Good Humor Man skips and hops down my elbow, and popsicle drips stick on my chin at the zoo, but my sailboat goes anyway, and the pigeons laught with glee. Merry Spring ting-a-ling! And to yours a happy NEW year as we bound through the mist.

. . . And you know, you never can tell how Chopin is going to affect some peoples . . .



Abolish Student Government?

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

With all the abolishing going on around campus---or at least

the consideration of abolishing various organizations (AWS) and rules (required convos, closing hours, etc.) on campus, has anyone considered abolishing student government and ending all of it? Just think of the bliss in ignorance, the apathy most of us already have, and all the time we'd have for studying.

The idea isn't as wild as it may---here's what happened at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont (CPS release):

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., (CPS) -- In a protest against powerlessness, the students of Middlebury College have voted to dissolve their student government.

A campus referendum on the issue saw the Middlebury Student Association abolished by a 407-70 tally. Student Association president John Rogers said he "had expected that sort of a vote."

Rogers said he considered the referendum results "a positive act, calling for a redefinition of the whole concept of student government at Middlebury."

The editor of the school's paper, THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, stated that the referendum came about because the Student Association "felt it had no tangible powers."

Campus editor Jeffrey Dworkin said that the governing body had been limited to determining the distribution of student activities fees, and that even this process involved possible veto by the school's director of student activities.

According to Dworkin, the Middlebury administration is considering holding an election to reconstitute a student governing group. Meanwhile, the Freshman Class Council is contemplating self-dissolution because of its lack of power.

Middlebury Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien said he considered the referendum a "neutral act" which "can be interpreted in many different ways."

Commented O'Brien, "Either (the results) mean that the students consider student government trivial and it should be gotten rid of, or they feel that student government is very important and it should be strengthened."

The Vermont school's director of student activities, Lynn Hinman, said he was "not sure that the students understand the practical inconveniences that this is going to mean." Hinman stated that there were certain housekeeping functions that must be performed, and that it was unclear as to how these tasks would be handled.

At Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., the Student Council has been dissolved in favor of a new student government structure. Under the new Hofstra system, a 50-member Student Senate has been established.

Under the previous system, Student Council delegates had been selected in an at-large election. Student Senate members will run in four particular constituent areas.

Council President Greg Fredericks said the new system was necessary because the student government had deteriorated into a system of independent agencies.

'Do What You Please'

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

"Fas Ce Que Voudras" (literally translated, "do what you please") was the maxim by which inmates of the Abbaye de Theleme (in Greek: "free will") were directed to live. It was opposed completely to the asceticism usually associated with the abbey of the time.

Rabelais had this wild idea during the 16th century -- the time of the full blooming of the French Renaissance when men were microcosms of the world and women were really women. He included this idealized educational system in his famous work GARGANTUA.

Life was sweet at Theleme -- daily schedules included horseback riding, hawking, hunting, dancing, banqueting, and doing just what one pleased. The real beauty of this heaven-sent hide-away was that it was co-educational!!!

Laws, statutes, and rules were non-existent. The lives of the young men (12 to 18 years) and girls (10 to 15 years) were regulated instead by their own will and adjudication. They got up in the morning when it seemed to them a good hour to get up (sounds like what many of our own Willamette inmates do); they drank, ate, worked, and slept when it occurred to them, too -- brother, what a life!

Never were men so refined and well-behaved than those at Theleme -- such princes of virtue, gallant, adept in warfare, etc. The women were sweet, docile, charming, and adept with needle and thread. No one at the abbey did not know how to read, write, sing, play a musical instrument, and

speak five or six languages at least (doesn't it sound like the typical Willamette student?)

The only hitch was that these men and young women could live in this enviable position because they were free, well-born, well-instructed, and had, consequently, by nature an instinct and bent which always urged them to virtuous deeds and withdrew them from vice and sin. In other words, they were good kids.

With a little stretching, Willamette could be compared to the Abbaye de Theleme -- here we are hermetically sealed within the safe and protecting walls that our Willamette fore-

fathers built for us. And we're all pretty good kids, aren't we? We do just about what we please when we please and how we please.

But unlike the inmates at Theleme, we don't merit the freedom that we do have. Those kids (according to Rabelais' ideal) really did have all the strengths of character to merit unconditionally the license they were given at Theleme in conducting their lives.

There is a small number of Willamette students (thank goodness) that could possibly merit the absolute license of Theleme, but the majority of us would probably run wild with that kind of freedom. What the august elders have always told us about being given more responsibility and freedom if such responsibility and freedom were merited, may have something to it.

April Fool, everybody.

Auditions Open For Soloists

Auditions for soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists to sing with the Salem Community Symphony and the Portland Symphonic Choir in joint performance of Dvorak's STABAT MATER have been scheduled for 2:00 P.M. Sunday in Portland.

The STABAT MATER, a full-length concert work for chorus, symphony orchestra, and a quartet of soloists, will constitute the fourth and final appearance of the season for the Salem Community Symphony. Two performances of the Dvorak work are scheduled: May 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium in Salem, and April 29 in The Oriental Theatre, Portland.

Singers from Salem interested in auditioning are asked to contact the conductor, Dr. Charles Heiden.

March Mush-Brain

By GLENN PINEGAR

If you want to be different, why not beat the inevitable crowd of April Fools and become a March Mush-Brain?

This is not directed towards the sub-cretan's gullibility, but rather towards he who spends the week preceding April 1 devising super-R.F.'s. To the practical joker, April 1 is like a birthday. On this day, all the glory is his. The rest of the year, making up Har-dee-Har's satsifies his inferiority complex, but on April 1 watch out! Though you'd think he's used up all his pranks during the year,

he's saved his best until now!

The creativity of his mischief ranges from throwing garbage into the millstream to giving Dave Lewis the Best-Liked Benefactor Plaque. Then, when you reciprocate and he becomes the object of humiliation, he acts like you've R.F.ed the Universe.

Probably the most effective method of eradicating this type of character at first appears too simple. After he's finished his latest prank, and the tears of laughter are flooding his face, guffaw with him awhile to make him feel good and then suddenly stop, softly murmuring "April Fool!"



Ramblings...

By LINDA PUTMAN

In answer to the campus-wide poll taken recently regarding keys and off-campus living for seniors, I collected a few oral responses. I've come to the conclusion that many women voted in favor of the measure just to prove to themselves that they really did belong to the liberal movement so predominant in the lives of college students today.

After having discussed in detail with what I thought was a good cross-section of the female half of the campus, I find that many WU women feel contrary to what they voted a couple of weeks ago. They are not as liberal as appearances would have it; they hesitate and contradict themselves and one another, and are not really sure what they want when they consider seriously the senior key and off-campus living issues. They'd like to try the new measures because they are "liberal," but they're afraid of hidden consequences.

As example of this prevailing attitude among women on campus, some who voted yes had second thoughts: "... too many kids will let keys get into the wrong hands, and too many strange people will have the chance to walk in the dorm." Yet, in the same discussion group the following was proposed and agreed upon by all: "Dorms should be open all night. It works elsewhere --- why not here, too?" Does this solve the problem of strange people coming in the dorm? Is this proposal REALLY desired, or is the speaker trying to point out how liberal she is, that she can really swing, just like the coeds on bigger campuses? The minute a proposal like open dorms be considered seriously, I can just see the reaction --- "But don't you think that . . . I mean, after all, the dorms open ALL night? . . . Well, really! Who thought THAT one up!"

DONEY OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, April 2nd, Doney Hall will be open from 2 to 4 for the annual Open House and Tea. All three floors of the dorm will be open as well as the newly redecorated living and dining rooms. Tea will be served in the Dining room.

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GR-R-REAT FOOD!

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There is so much incongruity in the attitude of the WU coed because she's stuck in the compromise of a thoroughly bourgeois middle-class college. I should point out right here that I am by no means criticizing (I'm a student here, too, you know), but I'd like to point out the discrepancy that faces the WU coed. And I'm afraid that it's not going to be a contradiction easily reconciled. Willamette and its students, although they are aware of the changing scene of today's world, and are undergoing influences of its changes, can never lose sight of tradition, of dignity, of "what should be done," of what looks good, of what will bring respect, etc. . . . In short, they remain on the middle path. In the present generation of deviates, however, they are faced with a conflict. They can't help but want to deviate towards more extreme ends, but they are always pulled back like magnets to the middle of the road.

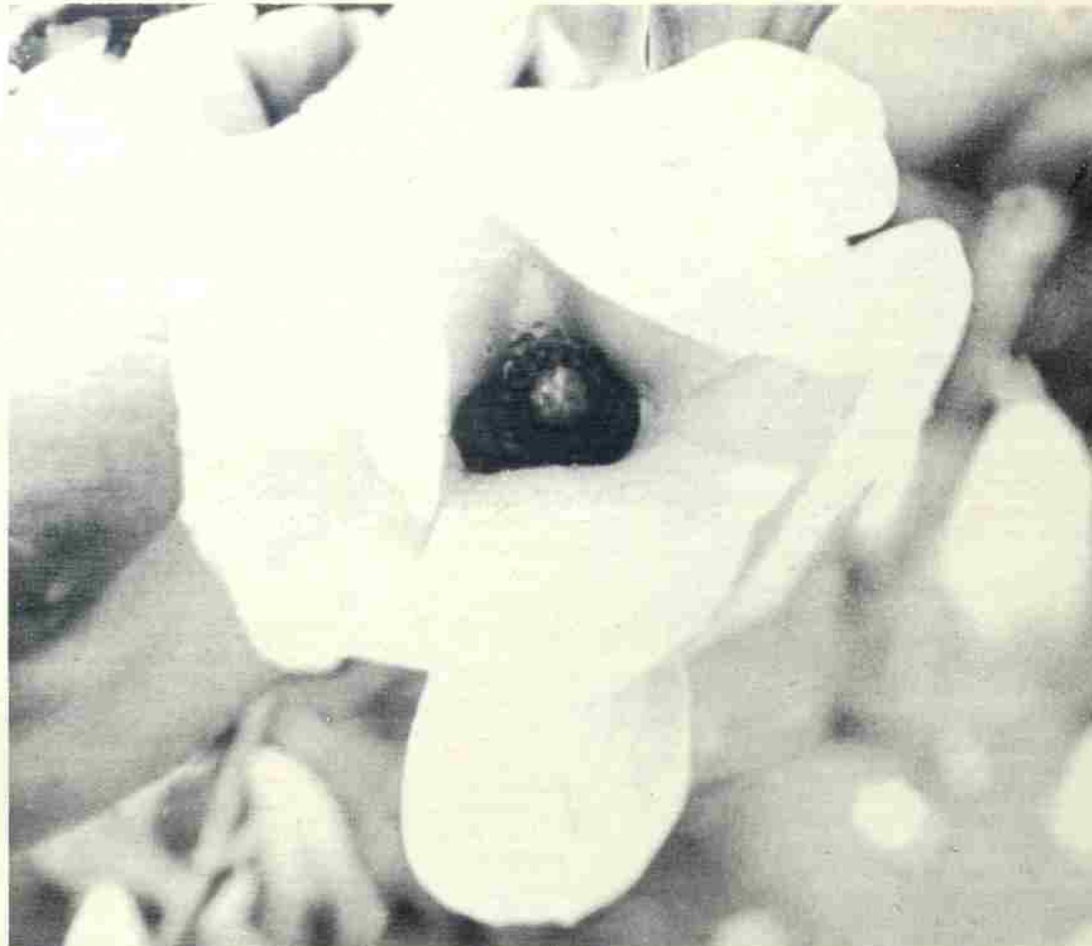
In conclusion, as I return to my opening statements, I can only say that action on student rules such as closing hours, off-campus living, etc., will be immediate if the students deviate and demand what they claim to be wanting. However, I don't think WU students want these proposals badly enough to step out of their middle-class contexts. Instead, they'll move along with the speed of middle-class progress . . . suggesting, stumbling, hesitating, and compromising.

Who's Whose

Miss Adrienne Hartzell, a junior from Fremont, California, announced her engagement to Dick Cook, a senior from Grants Pass, Oregon. Both Adrienne and Dick are music students in the Willamette School of Music. No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Marilyn Luther passed a candle at Lee house on March 22 to announce her engagement to Michael Egans. Marilyn is a senior biology major from Salem, and Mike is a 1966 graduate from Willamette. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, majoring in chemistry, and is now a first year student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. A late August wedding is planned.

The members of Sigma Chi honored Miss Chrysan McAllister with a serenade last week, when she announced her pinning to Bob Gallucci. Chrysan is a sophomore from Seattle, majoring in English, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Bob, a sophomore also, comes from



A Bloom In Hand . . .

(Photo by Bob Hamel)

MSU Coeds Strike Back

(ACP) -- Coeds at Michigan State University struck back en masse recently at Hank Kniskern, undergraduate, after he wrote a letter to the STATE NEWS saying that women should not be allowed to "take up space" in colleges and universities.

Asking a submission to "the glory of being a plain, old-fashioned, loving woman,"

Kniskern had written: "Every time I look up from a book and see a girl in a thigh-high skirt and skin-tight sweater, with bleached hair, holding a half-burnt cigarette (that has not touched her lips), as she casually gazes over the boys passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor a college education for women."

Coeds ranging from freshmen to married students responded with a deluge of letters to the State News. Even a few males joined the attack.

Many analyzed Kniskern's motives. One junior speculated that he was "shot down for a date last weekend by your thigh-high skirted, skin-tight sweatered, bleached blonde, and you had to blow off some steam."

Cora Hendricks, classifying herself as "one of the none out of his (Kniskern's) mythical ten who graduated and then got married --- but without even waiting the appropriate year or two first," couldn't decide whether Kniskern "had recently been jilted by a coed, had flunked a class in which a girl excelled, or just plain hated his mother."

Sophomore Suzanne Thaler thought she summarized the views of many coeds when she asked, "What kind of a wife do you want, Mr. Kniskern, a dumb broad who has a neat red XK-E or one who can balance a budget and discuss intelligently with you the psychology of behavior and the Vietnam situation?" And from senior Barbara Mueller, "Mr. Kniskern seems to be looking for a woman who will be no more than his housekeeper and bed partner."

Senior Michael Shier wrote that Kniskern sounded "like a man who has lost a satin-edged security object." Apparently seeing himself as the Paul Revere of the onrush, Shier proclaimed, "Take arms, take arms, the women are coming!!!"

Plans for next year's Christian Resources Week are already being made. Anyone who is seriously interested in working on CR Week should contact Margaret Jensen, Doney, 306.

Twenty dormitory residents thanked Hank for his concern: "It's nice to know somebody really cares about us. We really didn't know how much valuable time we were wasting here at college. But you see, we were led astray by evil parents and counselors."

One coed, sophomore Paula Tillman, turned Kniskern's attack around to demand the expulsion of the college male. Her reasoning: "As the male sex was exposed to more and more education, it wanted more and more idle power. In the 18th century men didn't want any part of a machine age, but a hundred years later they wouldn't give up their push-button world. At one time they passed prohibition, and a half century later they trample each other to be full-fledge members of Alcoholics Anonymous."

"This can go on and on. Before you know it, men will not even want to have jobs. Now in the era of efficient secretaries, computers, motorized golf carts, and automatic four-in-the-floor, combined with the impressed role of being a scholar, men have lost the glory of being a man."

Grad student Dale Shears agreed. "From what I have seen of the male goofoffs here," he wrote, "and from what I can conjecture their next lower brethren must be like, MSU isn't missing much by letting academically capable women take their place."

TODAY--- Pi Beta Phi house dance: "Trip, Stumble and Fall," hippy dress, Pi Phi house, 8 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW --- Alpha Phi house dance: "Casino Royale," formal "James Bond" dress to honor senior members, Illahe Country Club, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Delta Gamma house dance: "Licentious Spifflicatious Delectation, or Trippin' Out," psychedelic dress, in Corvallis, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Lee house dance: open house at Lee, grubby dress, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY --- Doney open house and tea, Doney dining room, 2 to 4 p.m.

Sigs Search For Queen

Sigma Chi is announcing the following candidates for its Sweetheart Court: from Pi Beta Phi, Judy Moore and Cindy Carlson; Lausanne, Natalie Horn and Cathy Christy; Chi Omega, Carol Miller and Sue Hill; Alpha Chi Omega, Sue Johnson and Jackie Shivers; Delta Gamma, Alice Popp and Ellen Emery; Doney, Shiela Langford and Ingrid Fisher; Alpha Phi, Anne Stephens and Betty Nelson.

The candidates will be narrowed down to seven, all of whom will become Sig Little Sisters, from which the court of three will be selected, and honored by a serenade. The Sweetheart will be announced at the Sigma Chi formal dance on April 22.

Is Paris Burning?

Film Fizzles

By L. CASTLE

IS PARIS BURNING?, based on the French best seller, should have been an entertaining, artistically and historically satisfying French film. It turned out to be a long, confused, commercial bore.

There are a few moments in the first half of the film when the original intent is manifest: a beautifully photographed scene of the betrayal and execution of some young members of the underground; some brilliant camera work in a deportation station; the loving shots of Paris and her famous landmarks; the great bells of Notre Dame shaking off the cobwebs and ringing for the first time in four years; some of the early confrontations of the different resistance factions.

These scenes are handled well by director Rene Clement, but the basic movement and force of the film are undermined by a rambling and at times

incoherent screenplay, and by the lack of any strong narrative point of view. Backed by American producers, the film obviously gives in to their interests, falling victim to a "star" cast and comfortable vignettes about the liberation.

What is the most amazing failure of the film, however, is the loss of the actual theme of the film: will or will not Paris be destroyed by the Germans? We hear Hitler's orders. We see the Germans placing the bombs. We see the first clashes between General von Choltitz (Bert Frobe) and the Swiss Consul (Orson Welles). We see Choltitz wavering between fidelity to a mad fuhrer and respect for a beautiful and historic city. But this conflict is never strongly delineated, and the inevitable decision is never shown. The central theme of the film is neglected, and all its power is lost.



Benedict Woiling Beatrice

Two Concerts Scheduled

Two musical programs featuring the Chamber Orchestra, and the University Band have been slated by Willamette University's College of Music for April 5 and 7 respectively. Both concerts are open to the public without charge.

Willamette's 25 - member Chamber Orchestra will present a concerto program Wednesday the 5th at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Dr. Heiden will direct the group in Vivaldi's Concerto in A minor for Strings to begin the program.

Then concerti for three different instruments will feature student soloists. Renda Brummell will be the soloist for Handel's Concerto for Oboe and Strings No. 1. Featured in Giuseppe Tartini's Concerto for Cello in D Major is Adrienne Hartzell.

Richard Cook will play the trumpet solo in Giuseppe Torelli's Sinfonia con tromba. The Chamber Orchestra specializes in music for small groups, much of which, like this program, was composed in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Also upcoming is a faculty

'Much Ado About Nothing'

Shakespeare Here Tuesday

William Shakespeare's MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING presented by the National Shakespeare Company is the Distinguished Artists' Series presentation next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The company devoted six months time to a nationwide search for acting talent. The process involved viewing over 3,000 applications and then auditioning 750 actors. The task was doubly difficult because the actors sought not only had to have talent but knowledge of production and theatrical history.

As a repertory company, actors cannot be selected solely on the basis of their physical appearance, "type-casting." Each actor will have to play

a different role in each of the three new 1966-67 productions: HAMELT, JULIUS CAESAR, and MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. Then he must have a background in Shakespearean history and criticism as the company often participates in symposiums and discussion periods. In addition, the company acts as its own stage crew so that the cast members help set up the scenery and run the lights and sound on every production.

Recruiting for the new season began while the company was out performing on the road. Although some actors are retained from year to year, others leave to accept engagements in New York productions, on television and in films.

Last March, National Shakespeare Company producer Elaine Sulka, and director,

Philip Meister, placed announcements in theatrical publications requesting actors to submit photos and resumes, a listing of stage experience. Three thousand of these came in over the next two months from as far away as Vancouver, British Columbia and Birmingham, England. Initially, a group of seven hundred were selected to audition. First preference was given to experienced actors although relatively new talent, with the appropriate academic training, was also seen. On an average day, readings would begin at ten in the morning and continue until eight in the evening.

First auditions consisted of two contrasting scenes from Shakespeare of the actor's own choice. Good example would be an actress doing a scene of Juliet's and then one of Lady Madbeth's; or an actor following "To be or not to be..." with a speech of Falstaff's. Next, the number of potential actors was narrowed down to 322. These performers were then assigned specific roles to read in order to determine the range of their talent. Many of

the actors were called back to audition as many as six times. In the process of auditioning, their personalities were evaluated, their technical and educational background determined.

In early August a final decision was made. Eleven actors were chosen out of the original 3,000 applications. At this time, they assembled for a first reading of the three plays.

The process which had begun six months before had finally come to an end and a company was selected that would work together for nine months, giving over 200 performances and traveling 30,000 miles.

recital featuring Robert Chauls of the College of Music faculty. He will play a sonata of his own composing as well as works by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Prokofiev next Friday evening, April 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

'Harvey' Opens Pentacle Season

HARVEY will kick off the Salem's Pentacle Theatre summer schedule. The comedy, about an hallucinated six-foot-tall rabbit, will play the week of June 3-10. The recently-released schedule also includes THE RAINMAKER, THE HOSTAGE, ANASTASIA, NIGHT MUST FALL, SHE LOVES ME and GAS LIGHT.

Performances during the summer are spaced at two-week intervals and each will play for one week in the order above.

Budgets from campus organizations for 1967-68 are due in the Student Body Office April 1.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

As can be seen, declarer needs two tricks in the heart suit to make his contract. Normal play in this situation is to play your left hand opponent for

the ten and an honor and finesse the nine on the first round and subsequently finesse the jack for two tricks.

This is a common situation in which the defenders can often give declarer something to think about with an unusual deceptive play.

Holding hand A the defender should not split his honors when declarer leads low, unless declarer is psychic, he will put in the nine.

Holding hand B or C, however, the defender can see that declarer's normal play will work therefore he should play the king or queen on the first round and follow small on the next.

Of course, if declarer is on his toes this play may not work and you have lost nothing. But even if declarer has some idea of what is happening, he may have that slight doubt as to just how good you are and may still guess wrong.

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

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|--------|------|
| Dir: S | North | (29-4) | |
| Vul: None | ♠ KQ7 | | |
| | ♥ AJ9 | | |
| | ♦ A732 | | |
| | ♣ K84 | | |
| West | East | | |
| (A) | Not Shown | | |
| ♥ KQX | | | |
| (B) | | | |
| ♥ K10X(xx) | | | |
| (C) | | | |
| ♥ Q10X(xx) | South | | |
| | ♠ A93 | | |
| | ♥ 865 | | |
| | ♦ KQJ4 | | |
| | ♣ AQJ | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| IN | Pass | 6NT | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |
| Opening lead: Club 10 | | | |

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Seeks Voluntary System

Hatfield Urges End to Draft

By JON CARDER

OREGON'S MARK O. HATFIELD has introduced into the Senate a bill (ARMED FORCES IMPROVEMENTS ACT OF 1967) that provides for the early transition to a fully voluntary military manpower procurement system by means of the further improvement, upgrading and strengthening of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Hatfield feels the present system of military manpower recruitment (i.e., the draft) does not adequately meet today's realities and needs:

"First, the present draft system deprives citizens of their individual liberty and freedom of choice to serve their country as they see fit. Conscription is no longer the only alternative in meeting military manpower needs.

DRAFT INEQUITABLE

"Second, the draft does not apply justly and equally to all young men. Critics have pointed out the inequities of college deferments (which discriminate in favor of the wealthy and brighter young men who can stay in school until they are 26), occupational or hardship deferments, and defer-

ments granted to those with criminal or unacceptable moral backgrounds, and those who marry young.

"But the most basic inequity of the current draft system is the fact that a smaller and smaller minority of our young men is carrying the burden of national defense. The principle of universal sharing of national defense responsibility, upon which the present system was sold to the public years ago, is a transparent falsehood today. Currently, only about 46% of the men reaching age 26 have seen military service. Even under current crisis conditions, the military drafts only about 300,000 men a year out of a draft-eligible manpower pool that totals nearly 12-1/2 million.

DRAFT ECONOMICALLY UNSOUND

"Third, the present recruitment system does not efficiently and economically provide the armed services with the needed quantity and quality of men. Draftees --- who have been taken from civilian life against their wishes --- spend their two years of military service counting the days until they get out. The consequently high turnover rate (95%) is extremely inefficient and uneconomical. Since the full cost of training of a

footsoldier is a minimum of \$6,000, the total training cost for the draftees now serving and who will leave the service at the end of their two year obligation is \$3 billion.

"But even this huge expenditure cannot buy the quality of military personnel that is needed. Large numbers of men in uniform are no longer appropriate to the nature of a military system centered around highly sophisticated, efficient, and technical weapons systems. As a report to President Eisenhower, based on a study of military personnel, stated: 'It is foolish for the Armed Forces to obtain highly advanced weapons systems and not have men of sufficient competence to understand, operate, and maintain such equipment.'

"Everything now indicates less and less need for a mass army and more and more need for a relatively smaller, highly trained, professional force. . . But draftees, serving against their will, are in for two years and then inevitably leave before the months invested in specialized training can be effectively put to work."

LOTTERY PROPOSAL INADEQUATE

Hatfield also indicated that President Johnson's lottery proposal was a poor alternative measure to the present system, because: "It does not alter the fact that forcing young men into military service --- regardless of the procedure used in selection --- still contradicts our traditional belief in the right of the individual to personal liberty and freedom from government interference.

"The lottery system does not remedy the basic inequity of the draft: the injustice of forcing one man to serve while another is allowed his liberty.

"Finally, the lottery method of determining who shall serve in no way reduces the inefficiency or costliness of

the draft, does not increase the quality of military personnel, and does not strengthen our national security."

VOLUNTEER SYSTEM BENEFICIAL

Hatfield believes that a voluntary system would most effectively meet the nation's manpower needs while at the same time providing maximum individual liberty and freedom of choice, and eliminating the inequities of the current draft system.

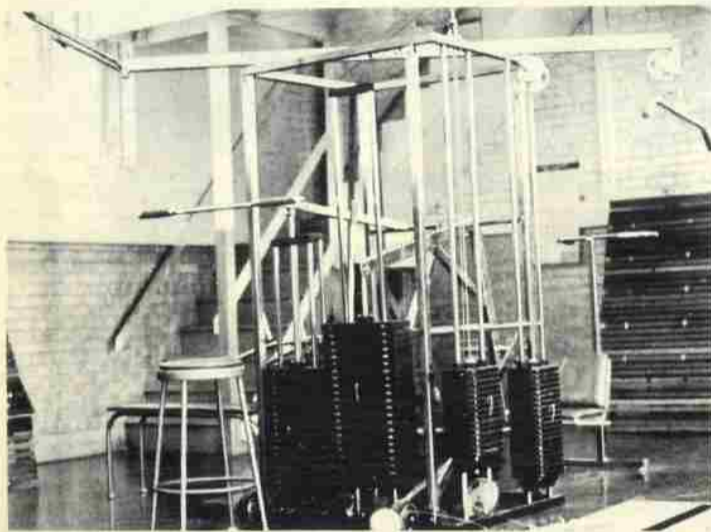
"In estimating the cost of a volunteer service," noted Hatfield, "the increased expense of raised pay scales and improved benefits must be weighed against the economies that would result under this system."

Hatfield cited increased enlistments, a lowered turnover rate (estimated at 15%), higher morale, a smaller force of better trained, experienced men, decreased training costs ("We are spending 25% of our military effort to train men who do not stay."), and substitution of civilians for military personnel in noncombatant positions as some of the chief economies of a volunteer system.

Hatfield added that the career soldiers "would take greater pride in their work, would function more efficiently and professionally, and as a foundation of our national defense system, they would increase our national security."

"A voluntary and professional military force, with a strengthened Reserve, could respond more quickly and efficiently to a crisis than can the present system." (Hatfield mentioned the emphasis on the use of veterans in Korea and Berlin as proof of this.)

"We must be willing to accept the challenges of new realities and have the foresight and confidence to accept logic over habit and reason over the retarding security of tradition."



THIS formidable-looking weight machine is what the P.E. department is considering paying \$2600. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Students Work At Puget Sound

By LYNNE LUCAS

Where did you spend your Spring vacation? The eight students from Willamette who participated in the Indian Project spent their vacation on a picturesque island in the Puget Sound, with a side trip to Vancouver, Canada.

With the assistance of the American Friend Service Committee, the Project arranged to live at the Swinomish Indian Reservation for five days, stay-

ing in the Tribal Community Hall.

The main objective of the Project was to work on the Bureau of Indian Affairs housing project. For an investment of 700 hours of labor, an Indian family can obtain a two-bedroom home. The students worked at putting up house gables and walls, with the girls specializing in installing insulation and painting approximately 70 doors.

The hospitality of the tribe was overwhelming. The Project was invited to a banquet to honor the victorious Swinomish basketball team, which placed first in the All-Indian Tournament; and on Thursday they gave a birthday party for one of the students who was celebrating his twenty-first.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the project, so students should start thinking about it now. The tentative plans for next year include a project at a Canadian reservation in British Columbia.

The project was sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Brown. The participating students were George Barker, Jim Carlson, Diane Graham, Helen Lang, Lynne Lucas, Peter Lutz, Doug Macpherson and Evelyn Silberstein.

Hoss, Taylor Get Grants

Two religion majors, Diane Hoss and Wesley Taylor, have been offered graduate awards. Miss Hoss has received identical offers from Harvard and Yale Divinity Schools of a \$1,000 fellowship plus \$600 to \$800 for field work.

Taylor was awarded a four-year entrance scholarship which will take care of the \$1,100 a year tuition expense at the School of Theology at Claremont, California. This school has been awarding a similar scholarship to a Willamette graduate for several years, former recipients being Bill Ritchie and Alden Jencks.

AFSC Offers Summer Project

The American Friends Service Committee offers students several ways to volunteer a summer to service and learning this year. Among the programs it will sponsor are community service projects, institutional service units, U.S. and international work camps, community service in Latin America and peace caravans.

The Committee also, through Voluntary International Service assignments (VISA), offers two-year assignments working for agencies of a foreign government. These may cover a wide range of jobs, from community development or teaching reading to helping dig a well. VISA units are now working in Germany, India, Tanzania and the United States.

Community service projects for the summer include civil rights programs for education, tutoring and voter registration; and stimulating communities in education and housing betterment. Institutional service units allow students to work in institutions for the mentally ill or retarded or with emotionally disturbed adolescents. Both these programs have widespread projects which differ as to financial arrangements and criteria for participants.

Work camps are held in Europe, Africa and East Asia as well as the United States. For programs abroad the student must be 20 and attend an orientation conference. Costs are \$600 except for West Africa

which is \$850. U.S. work camps require participants to be 18 with a year of college. The cost is \$150 and the work is in depressed rural or urban areas involving manual labor.

In Mexico, the community service in Latin America program works in construction, public health and education. A minimum age of 18 with a year of college and some Spanish speaking ability are required. Costs are \$225 plus travel expenses to and from Mexico City.

Peace caravans discuss their convictions on peace and social issues throughout the nation before various community groups. Their maintenance and travel costs are provided and they must have one year of college or the equivalent.

More information on specific projects, costs and requirements can be obtained from Hugh Cummings, AFSC College Program Director, 4312 SE Stark Street in Portland.

Housemothers Unite

(CONTINUED from Page 1)

low wage would be counter-balanced by a high evaluation of the room and board.

When asked to discuss this matter, Dave Lewis refused to comment saying that it was against University policy to discuss wages of employees of Willamette.

At a meeting with the housemothers last week, Business Manager Lewis is reported to have claimed that the raise in evaluating room and board was in compliance with federal regulation that the room and board be fair and equitable with the community standards. An inquiry to the federal agency pro-

duced no information of such a regulation. The agency representative stated that any value of room and board would be accepted as long as it was not something ridiculous like \$5 or \$10 a month.

COMPROMISE FIGURE

The meeting between Lewis and the housemothers was concerning the original proposed raise from \$700 to \$1200. Tuesday, the administration approved a compromise figure of \$900 to be presented to the participants in the Wednesday night meeting.

The final result of this controversy is not in sight. The situation is at least unfortunate. The regulations of the Social Security Administration put tight restrictions on the incomes of our housemothers who receive benefits. Presently, the furor is such that many housemothers threaten to leave their positions here for more lucrative situations elsewhere. To fill vacancies, the Willamette Administration must find a way around the situation which is causing so many housemothers to leave.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Swimmers Lauded

By PETE GEORGE
COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

In deference to those of the student body who have been clamoring for printed recognition of the swim team's winning of the Conference title, this corner must admit to overlooking that noteworthy and praiseworthy accomplishment. The Bearcat swimmers scored 132 points to 119 for runnerup PLU and 108 for third place Lewis & Clark.

Captain Cobe took the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races and anchored the victorious freestyle relay squad. With the aquatic Mr. Grabenhorst on that team were Dennis Kauahi, Tim Bowman, and Tom Burke. Bowman also belonged to the prizewinning 800 yd. relay quintet, as did Nick Allis, John Bingham, and Glen Knitter. My most humble (and most belated) congratulations go to the team and Coach Gillis for a tremendous season.

Tomorrow at 1:00 a group of athletes equal in number to the entire WU student body will congregate at McCulloch Stadium for the Willamette Relays. This supertrack meet is easily the biggest of the year in the Salem area and has drawn nine Olympic stars in its seventeen year existence. One of these, Dyrol Burleson, appeared last year and ran the Statesman Invitational Mile in a record 3:57.5. Although a sub four-minute mile is unlikely this year, several promising spectacles seem in the offing. Greater participation generally stimulates greater effort, which in turn usually results in lower times, higher and longer jumps, and longer heaves. The weather, of course, will be influential, but the meet should be worthwhile even if the sun does shine.

In addition to tomorrow's track, the WU tennis team will make its debut in Tacoma against Pacific Lutheran University. Next Tuesday it will compete in Salem against George Fox. PLU will also meet the Bearcat baseballers in Tacoma on Tuesday. The Lutes are reported to be strong in baseball and should put the Cats to a real test. The golf squad has a flurry of meets upcoming, as can be seen in their schedule on this page.

Tee Times

| | | | |
|---------|----------------------------------|------------------|------|
| Mar. 31 | Ore. Col. of Education | Salem G. C. | 1:30 |
| Apr. 1 | Tee Off Tourney | Bayou | 1:15 |
| 5 | Oregon State | McNary | 1:30 |
| 7 | Pacific | Forest Hills | 1:30 |
| 13 | Portland State, Portland U. | McNary | 1:30 |
| 14 | O.C.E., Central Oregon | McNary | 1:30 |
| 17 | Portland State | Tualatin | 1:30 |
| 18 | Lewis & Clark | McNary | 1:30 |
| 21 | Pacific Lutheran - U.P.S. | Tacoma | 1:30 |
| 24 | U. of Portland | Columbia Edge | 1:30 |
| 25 | Linfield, Pac. Lutheran | Bayou | 1:15 |
| 28 | Oregon State | Corvallis C.C. | 1:30 |
| 29 | Whitman, Linfield, Lewis & Clark | Bayou | 1:15 |
| May 1 | Linfield, Pacific | McNary | 1:30 |
| 2 | Central Oregon | Bend C. C. | 1:00 |
| 6 | Whitman | Walla Walla C.C. | 7:00 |
| 8 | Lewis & Clark | Tualatin | 1:00 |
| 19 | N.W. Conf Tourn (36 holes) | McNary | 8:00 |
| 26-27 | NAAI District II | O.C.E. host | |

Applications for residence hall counseling positions, 1967-68 are now available in the Dean's office. Men who have upper-classman or law school standing by the fall of 1967 are qualified to apply. The residence hall counselor receives room and board while the floor counselor (proctor) receives room and \$30 a month (equivalent to \$50). Applications should be completed by April 1, 1967.

Track Entries Stream In

With entries still coming in for the 17th annual Willamette Relays, director Chuck Bowles has announced a few of the competitors he has lined up for the three special events.

Terry Thompson of the Stater Track and Field club in Corvallis heads the current list of entrants in the Statesman Mile. He has a best of 4:09. Two other capable runners entered are John Lilly of the Oregon State Rooks with a best of 4:13.5 and Pat Becker, representing the DePaul Track Club, 4:11.0.

Record holder John Lee of Whitworth will be back to defend his title in the Vern Gilmore High Hurdles. His record is 14.3. Former Salem athlete Steve Chambers, a Whitman College graduate, is also in the field with a 14.2 best, along with Roger Meuter, Whitworth, 14.5; Craig Sonniksen, OSU, 14.6 and Ray Colson, Willamette, 14.8.

The Oliver Huston 100-yard dash invitational is headlined by Willie Turner of Yakima Valley with a 9.5 clocking, equal to the record set last year by Jim Kjolso of Central Washington. Larry Scheurer has a 9.6 best and Stan Lovell of Southwest Oregon Comm. College has a 9.7.

Entries in some of the field events give promise of some new meet records. An average of about 10 records are broken with each meet. Bowles anticipates a field of about 1,500 athletes.

Tickets will be sold at the gate, \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.

George B. Martin, for 16 years the head timer of the Willamette Relays, has been named honorary referee for the 17th annual spike spectacle slated for McCulloch Stadium at 1 p.m. April 1.

Martin has seen the Relays grow from 500 entrants in 1951

Pilots Outpoint Cats

By MIKE PHELAN

While the Willamette track

squad recorded their first defeat of the year last Saturday at the University of Portland,



RON JENSEN grits his teeth as he releases the shot on his way to setting a new Willamette record. (Photo by Mike Phelan)

the team performance against the NCAA Pilots suggests much promise for NWC competition when the season gets rolling. Ron Jensen, for the second time in two meets, set a new shotput record with a put of 50-8-1/2, bettering the school record he had set the week before, by 6 inches. Bearcats Ladd Zastoupil, Skip Souther, and Ray Colson swept the javelin with Zastoupil bettering his best mark of last year by 4 feet. Colson also took first in the High Hurdles, in the Intermediate Hurdles, and was on the winning 440 relay team.

Two newcomers to the team, Mac Clouse and Jon McGladry, performed well in their first dual meet. Clouse won the 220 and placed third in the 100 yd. dash. McGladry won the triple jump and took second in the discus. Both were on the winning 440 relay team with Colson and Stan Tenold.

Next on the track schedule is the annual Willamette Relays which includes competitors from all over the Northwest. Last year's Relays saw a sub-four minute mile and though the season is barely under way, several track records have already been broken this year. There is every indication that this year's Relays will bring some new records. Events are scheduled to begin in McCulloch Stadium at 1:00 p.m.

Summary of meet with University of Portland:

- H.H.: 1-Ray Colson (W) 2-Jensen (W) 3-Scotlan (P) 15.0
- 100: 1-Greg Rados (P) 2-Martin (P) 3-Clouse (W) 19.5
- Mile: 1-Mike McCabe (P) 2-Conran (P) 3-Stachell (P) 4:25.4
- 440: 1-Dave Kohler (P) 2-Golden (P) 3-Holmes (W) 51.6
- I.H.: 1-Ray Colson (W) 2-Wal-lace (W) 3-Harney (P) 56.8
- 220: 1-Mac Clouse (W) 2-Martin (P) 3-Kohler (P) 23.7
- 880: 1-Don Bowler (P) 2-Spadon (P) 3-Bayless (W) 1:57.3
- B.J.: 1-Allen Hull (W) 2-Waldron (P) 3-Gladen (P) 22.4
- Disc: 1-Mark Wrottila (P) 2-McGladry (W) 3-Jensen (W) 138.10
- H.J.: 1-Mike Martini (P) 2-Scotlan (P) 3-Marcelino (W) 6.0
- Vault: 1-John Altendorf (P) 2-Harold (P) 3-Allison (W) 13.0
- T.J.: 1-Jon McGladry (P) 2-Martini (P) 3-Hull (W) 42.5 1/2
- Shot: 1-Ron Jensen (W) 2-Wrottila (P) 3-Hertzog (W) 50-8 1/2 (New school record, old 50-2 1/2)
- Jav.: 1-Ladd Zastoupil (W) 2-Souther (W) 3-Colson (W) 190-6
- 2-Mile: 1-Bill Fairwell (P) 2-Ladum (W) 3-Johnson (P) 9:25.2
- 440 Relay: 1-Willamette (Colson, Clouse, McGladry, Tenold) 44.1
- Mile Relay: Portland (Stachell, Corran, Spadoni, Harney) 3:40.0
- Team Scores: Portland 81, Willamette 64.

WU Edges Wolves On Double Doubles

Willamette won its first baseball game of 1967 last Saturday as it downed the OCE Wolves in a non-conference tilt, 2-1.

Trailing 1-0 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, the Bearcats sent Gib Gilmore home on catcher Ron Lee's double after he had walked. Coach John Lewis sent in Don Haines to run for Lee and had his strategy pay off as Carny Mausten pounded another double off OCE's Chaney, who went all the way for the Wolves, to drive in Haines with the winning run.

The lone Wolf tally came in the third and was unearned as WU committed two errors. The only hit off pitcher Loren Whittaker in that inning was a two

bagger by Gary Markley. Whittaker got credit for the win as he lasted till the sixth, when Coach Lewis sent in Ray Sherwood to spell him. Sherwood and battery mate Eric Kautzky, who also took over in the sixth, combined to shut out the Wolves over the final two innings.

The victory evened WU's record at 1-1, while OCE's loss was their first against no victories. The teams were originally scheduled to play a doubleheader, but rain forced cancellation of the second contest and shortened the first game to seven innings.

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Willamette 000 020 x - 2 5 2
Chaney (L) and Coleman; Whittaker (W), Sherwood, 6, and Lee, Kautzky, 6.

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Next Thursday

Speakers To Discuss Woman's World



DR. ELIZABETH DREWS



DR. ROBIN DREWS

Woman's place in a man's world will be discussed by two northwest college professors at a convo this Thursday.

Dr. Elizabeth Drews, Professor of Education at Portland State College and Dr. Robin Drews, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology at Lewis and Clark are scheduled to explore the role of women in today's society. Both are qualified speakers with extensive backgrounds in the fields of education, sociology,

and human affairs.

A noted author, lecturer and director of research, Dr. Elizabeth Drews came to Portland State from Michigan State University, where she taught from 1957-66. In 1962 she was appointed a member of the Education Committee of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

She has participated in a number of state and national educational conferences con-

cerned mainly with creativity and academically gifted and talented students. In addition to her teaching duties, Dr. Drews is completing work on six research grants, working on three books, and finishing the final script for a film focusing on the creative intellectual style in adolescents.

She has lived with her husband, Dr. Robin Drews, in Peking, China, and in Okinawa, and traveled in Japan, Korea, Manchuria, Mexico, Europe, Alas-

ka and the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Robin Drews has also taught at Peking American School, University of Ryukyus on Okinawa, and Michigan State University from 1948-65. He has written for publication on anthropological subjects and has authored a forthcoming book on the Pacific, "The Islands That Got away."

Survey Reveals Frat Virtues

The responsibility of group living, close personal relationships and an active social program were cited by Willamette's six national fraternity chapters as their three main strengths on the University campus.

These feelings were revealed in a fraternity self-survey administered by Dr. Scott Rickard, Dean of Men, which was designed to help chapter officers assess the pros and cons of their respective chapters.

In replies from nearly 65 per cent of the fraternity members on campus, the following general opinions were expressed:

- that the number of fraternities should remain at six;
- that fraternities should move off campus;
- that over all quality of the chapters has shown recent improvement;
- that 90 per cent of the members would definitely join a national fraternity if they started their college careers over; and
- that the benefits and drawbacks of Fall and deferred (second semester) rush are about equal.

In rating the strengths of the fraternities on the campus, five of ten choices were clearly predominant, (1) they help

teach responsibility of group living, (2) they provide the opportunity to establish close personal friendships, (3) they fill a void in campus life by providing an active social program, (4) they help develop individual potential; and (5) they encourage academic performance.

Dean Rickard termed the results of the survey "interesting" and he expressed the hope that it would prove beneficial to the chapters. He is still analyzing the written comments on the forms, and he plans to meet with the Inter-Fraternity Council and the officers of each chapter to discuss the returns.



DR. OTTO MANDL in last Tuesday's convo discussed language in his address entitled "The Tower of Babel" (Photo by Bob Jones)

Hartzell, Brummell In Concert Sunday

A joint recital by Renda Brummell, oboist, and Adrienne Hartzell, cellist, will be presented by the College of Music Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

Campus Scene

TODAY --- Peace Corps team on campus, headquarters at Student Center.
 Golf: Willamette vs. Oregon College of Education, Salem Golf Club, 1:30 p.m.
 TOMORROW --- 17th Annual Willamette Relays, McCulloch Stadium, 1 p.m.
 Tennis: Willamette vs. Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma, 1:30 p.m.
 MONDAY --- Golf: Tee Off Tourney, Bayou Golf Club, 1:15 p.m.
 TUESDAY --- Convocation: Associated Students of Willamette University speeches, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.
 Baseball: Doubleheader, Willamette vs. Pacific Lutheran University at Tacoma, 1:30 p.m.
 Tennis: Willamette vs. George Fox, here, 3:00 p.m.
 Music convo, Music Recital Hall, 4 p.m.
 Distinguished Artists' Series: "MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING," National Shakespeare Company, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
 WEDNESDAY --- Golf: Willamette vs. Oregon State University, McNary Golf Club, 1:30 p.m.
 Chamber Orchestra Concert, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 THURSDAY --- Convocation: "Woman in a Man's World," with Dr. Elizabeth and Dr. Robin Drews of Portland State College, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Miss Brummell, a native of Portland, is a Junior at Willamette where she is a student of Jerry Domer. She has also studied with Donald Hibbard. Miss Hartzell, whose home is in Fremont, California, is a Sophomore student of Professor Nona Pyron.

Linda Falconer, a Junior piano major from Salem will be the accompanist. Other assisting artists will include Joseph Eding, Violinist, Palo Alto, California; Cynthia Davis, Violinist, Walla Walla, Washington; Kathy Childress, Violist, Yakima, Washington; and Donna Handy, Pianist, Twin Peaks, California.

Willamette Rated 139th As Peace Corps Source

Peace Corps figures recently released show Willamette is the 139th ranking source of Peace Corps Volunteers. As of January, 1967, there were 53 former Willamette students, including 29 now overseas, who had served in one of the 56 countries that have hosted Volunteers since 1961.

After adding eight host countries to its roster in 1966, the Peace Corps is expecting continued expansion by perhaps ten more nations in 1967. The Corps is relying on former Volunteers such as those on campus yesterday and today as its most convincing recruiters in this expansion period.

More than 13,000 Volunteers are currently serving in 52 nations and territories, including nearly 4,000 in the five

The United States National Forest Service is interested in employing Willamette students for the summer of 1967. These jobs will pay well and guarantee 40 hours a week work for the entire summer. Students interested should see Mr. Shoberg in the Financial Aid Office.

Maxson Named Coed of Month

Miss Kathy Maxson, a senior biology major, was honored as the Coed of the Month for March at the last convocation. Kathy has been very active during her career at Willamette. Last year's AWS president, she is also vice-president of Mortar Board and was treasurer of Beta Alpha Gamma her sophomore year.

largest programs: India, Nigeria, the Philippines, Colombia and Brazil.

Two milestones marked for the Peace Corps last year were the return of the 10,000th Volunteer to complete service and the sending of the 25,000th Volunteer to serve overseas.

New Convo Manager Tells Future Plans

Because of the recent convo controversy, the COLLEGIAN talked to newly-elected convo manager Pat Moore for his ideas for future programming. Moore feels that the recent convo controversy indicates a feeling not only among the students of dissatisfaction with the

present convos, but that "convos are very important to Willamette's ability to grow."

To increase quality of convos, Moore hopes that Senate will allot more money to the convo program by perhaps increasing student body fees from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Moore explained, "This increase would take a constitutional revision but I feel that most students would be willing to pay this minimal increase for higher quality."

Moore also hopes to bring more variety in convo presentations. "Willamette is too homogeneous," he said, "and students need to expand their field of interest."

Dobro Slovo

To Initiate Four

DOBRO SLOVO, the national Slavic languages honorary, will initiate four new members (Jon Carder, Dan Christiansen, Sally Dana and Peter Lutz) Sunday at 11 A.M.

The candidates will then be honored at a reception at 2:30 P.M. at the Kappa Sigma house. Professor Schnelker will speak on Russian Music, and Mrs. Loretta Wollet, coordinator of Russian language study for the city of Portland, will speak about the teaching of the Russian language in Oregon.

Everyone is invited to attend.




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