

## Senate Rules Elections Invalid



INTENT interest and concentration was on the faces of Student Senate members as they discussed the validity of the campus' recent stu-

dent body elections. The Senate voided the election results and decided to hold the elections again yesterday and today.

(Photo by Dave Pearson)

## Pre-Registration Begins For Fall Semester - 1968

Advance registration for the fall semester will begin next Monday, April 29, and continue through the week until Friday, May 3. Freshmen and sophomores will be registering under the present 4-2 plan, but juniors may still plan their schedules to meet the requirements of the old curriculum. Registration booklets and class schedules may be picked up at the registrar's office on Monday.

At its meeting last Tuesday, the faculty decided that full-time students desiring to take off-campus courses for credit must first obtain permission in order to avoid academic overloading. The faculty also decided that to make the graduation requirement require a minimum of 2.0 grade average in

transfer work as well as in work completed at Willamette. This information is particularly important for transfer students and students planning to enroll in summer school programs.

Graduation requirements under the 4-2 include a minimum of 12 credits in one of the six concentration areas (American Studies, Fine Arts, Humanities, Letters, Natural Science and Mathematics, and Social Science), with no more than 8 credits in any one subject field (Art, Biology, Chemistry, etc.) to be counted toward the minimum 30 credits required for graduation.

At least one course in each concentration area must be selected from a list of courses deemed to be representative of that area. 4-2 graduation requirements also include one credit from selected offerings in religion and four semesters of non-graded physical education.

A few courses will satisfy as many as two or three requirements. Successful completion of such a course means that the student has satisfied requirements in two or three concentration areas.

Because of a pass-fail system just approved last month, students may put one of his courses on a pass-fail status. The professor of the chosen class is never told of the student's decision. Rather he grades each student as he normally would. When the final grades are received at the registrar's office, students will have their grade officially recorded as "P" or "F" if they had put this course on the pass-fail plan.

To be eligible to take a course under the P-F system, students must have a 2.0 grade point average at Willamette. This

eliminates first-semester freshmen and transfer students. In addition, students may take only one course in any given subject field for a P-F grade.

### Faculty Approves Committee Revision

The measure suggested by the student-faculty conference concerning a student affairs committee was amended and passed by the faculty at its meeting Tuesday.

The committee is composed of Dr. Whipple, Vice President for Student Affairs, the two personnel deans, five faculty members chosen by the faculty, and seven students. The student members are appointed by the student body president and ratified by the student senate. The faculty members elected to serve the ensuing term include: Professor Berglund, Dr. Bowles, Dr. Chapple, Dr. Stillings, and Dr. Gillis.

The duties of the committee are to initiate and formulate rules and regulations concerning student life outside of the academic realm.

## Brink Resigns As Second Vice-Presy

Last Wednesday, Student Senate ruled the recent Student Body Elections void. They also accepted the resignation of second Vice-President Dave Brink.

Jon Roberson originally made the complaint to Dave Brink that law students didn't have ample opportunity to vote and that the elections were therefore invalid. Presenting the objection to Student Senate, Ed Sullivan of the law school said balloting was held from 12:30 to 2:00 both Monday and Tuesday. He maintained this was a time when few students are in the law building because of few classes. He added that the law students represented approximately twenty percent of the student body and they had been assured a ballot box would be available.

Dave Brink explained he thought the elections had been conducted well and that he felt he had done the best job he could. He then submitted his resignation as second vice-president.

Senate then voted 11 to 10 in favor of holding the elections again yesterday and today.

President Doug Boscoe said he would conduct the elections with the help of other officers and Ken Rice. He added that the Senate vote made it plain no one person was to blame.

In other business Student Senate appointed Skip Macy next year's Student Center Manager and Steve Braet manager of next

year's Varsity Varieties.

At its Wednesday meeting Senate approved a by-law amendment which would provide Finance Board with two members to replace the two Senators - at - Large who occupy a position which was eliminated by the recent Senate reorganization.

Specifically, the amendment calls for striking the words "the two senators-at-large" from Article III, Section 1 of the by-laws and replacing them with "two members of Student Senate, nominated and approved by Student Senate."

The change must be voted on once more and passed by a two-thirds favorable vote before it will go into effect.

### Open Dorm Policy Receives Approval

Student Affairs Committee last Thursday approved a resolution which calls for "open dorms" at all living organizations, except the four freshman ones, between the hours of one and five on Saturdays and Sundays.

In addition to exempting the freshman dorms, the bill requires that a sign-in sheet be on each floor. When visiting a women's residence, men will have to sign in, as will women when they are visiting a men's residence.

Neither the provision ex-  
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## More Than 600 Delegates Expected For Mock Convention

Over 500 delegates from 17 colleges are taking part today and tomorrow in the Mock Democratic convention at Willamette University. The convention is open to the public for viewing; however, only working press and delegates will be allowed on the convention floor.

Senator Wayne Morse will be the principal Saturday morning speaker followed in the afternoon by Norman Stoll, Oregon Democratic National Committeeman. Preceding Stoll and Morse will be the Friday evening speech of Robert Duncan (candidate for Morse's Senate seat) and keynote speaker, U.S. Rep. Brock Adams of Washington.

State Senator Cornelius Bateson is to be permanent chairman of the convention. Delegates are expected to nominate four major candidates, a number of favorite sons and approve a platform before voting on their choice for the Democratic nomination for President and Vice-President.

In true convention form there will be all-night (or nearly all-night) caucusing and committee sessions, noisy and colorful demonstration for various candidates and all the other trappings which make up a major

party convention in the United States.

This is the only major mock Democratic convention on the West Coast and possibly in the United States this year. Willamette University students have an opportunity for a unique learning and fun experience this weekend.

Bill Bennett, co-chairman for the Mock Political convention, announced the assignment of various states to the Willamette living organizations and to other colleges as well. (Numbers in parentheses represent number of votes each state has.)

Doney hall and Delta Tau Delta will represent Alaska (22), Arkansas (33), Michigan (96), and Minnesota (52). Matthews hall and Alpha Chi Omega will join forces to represent New York with 190 votes. California's 174 votes will be cast by Kappa Sigma and Lausanne.

Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega will represent Hawaii (26), Idaho (25), Kansas (38), Mississippi (24), Nevada (22), North Dakota (25) and Guam (5). York house and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have Georgia (43), Oklahoma (41), Oregon (35), Rhode Island (27), and West Virginia (38).

Florida (63), Iowa (46), Louisiana (36), Virginia (54) will all be handled by Delta Gamma and Baxter hall. Belknap hall and Lee house have Delaware (22), South Carolina (28), Utah (26), Wyoming (22) and District of Columbia (23).

A delegation of law students will represent the state of South Dakota. Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Phi are to be delegates for Connecticut (44), Indiana (63), New Mexico (26), and Tennessee (51).

From other schools the delegations will represent: Ohio (Oregon State University), New Jersey (Reed), Maryland (Bellevue), Pennsylvania (Seattle U.), Montana (Pacific Lutheran U.), Arizona (Maryhurst), Maine (Centralia), Washington (U. of Washington), Missouri (U. of Oregon), and Portland State has Wisconsin.

Oregon College of Education is representing Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Texas, Colorado, Alabama and Nebraska will be controlled by the University of Puget Sound. Clark College will represent Vermont and Canal Zone.

The University of Portland has Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Linfield will be in charge of delegations for North Carolina and Kentucky.

## The Last Word... For The Last Time

Once again it has come time for the now-cynical journalist to clean out his desk for the last time and leave it waiting for the ambitious, enthusiastic spirit of a new editor. Next week, the writings from Bill Bennett's editorial pen will grace the Collegian's typeface for the first time. As the new Collegian editor, Bennett will take over immediately to finish out the year and to plan a year's supply of Willamette Collegians for 1968-69. His ideas are zealous and aspiring. Anyone interested in working with the newspaper should contact him immediately --- before someone else does.

## 'Liberal-Minded' Student Body View?

Negroes and other minority group members are "actively sought" in Willamette's admission program. An "all-out effort" is being made to attract these students in order to broaden the academic atmosphere.

Yet, last week-end, the time of the big sell, the Negro visitors said they felt like they were in the South. Whether all the claims about discriminatory actions were true is a moot point. These students felt unwelcome and for this reason may not return in fall.

All the efforts by the "conservative" administration to recruit Negro students will be futile if the supposedly now "liberal-minded" student body is unwilling to cooperate. RSL

## Would You Like To Be Queen For A...?

This year's senior class of 1968 --- or at least some of its members --- seem bitter about their soon-to-become alma mater. The "symbolic" production at senior cut-ups was hardly the highest compliment ever paid Willamette. Likewise, the senior's entrance at Freshman Glee didn't speak too well for Willamette's administration. And now it seems that the notion of a Spring Weekend Queen doesn't suit their tastes either.

Last week some of the seniors (we doubt that it was the entire class) indicated their dislike, or at least their intolerance, of the Spring Weekend Queen tradition. The court was selected at a particularly late date --- not until the week of the coronation --- and in a rather haphazard fashion: only the seniors were allowed to vote instead of the entire student body as is the custom.

The coronation, conducted at the intermission of a play, hardly claimed the dignity and sophistication of former years when the queen received her crown in an outdoor ceremony, complete with band and a large chorus of heralds.

Ordinarily the highest honor given a senior woman, recognized by all students as having contributed the most service to the school during her college career, the Spring Weekend Queen tradition became somewhat farcical. It was difficult to know whether to laugh at the coronation as a comedy routine or to pity it as a nice-try-that-didn't-work. Several in the audience chose to laugh.

Spring Weekend ceremonies can be worthwhile and impressive. Linfield still holds an annual spring fete, comparable to that of former Willamette days. The festival opens each year, as it did last weekend, with a downtown parade, complete with floats and marshals, and proceeds to band concerts, coronations, drills, and a queen's ball. It has all the splendor of which a Willamette festival is certainly capable: consider this a challenge to next year's senior class and the new Spring Weekend managers to make it such.

### Willamette Collegian

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## A Walk On The Bitter Side

By DAVID RAGES

In an attempt to explain the reasons for my grievances about the black-facing incident that occurred on this campus during Spring Weekend, I am not going to waste my time articulating or writing effective prose. Rather than that, I am going to break this down to you in plain, simple English; the type that the most simple-minded person could comprehend.

Black-facing started back in the nineteenth century as a result of complete ignorance on the white man's part. The image and stereotype of the submissive, infantile, dull, dependent, and happy-go-lucky Sambo of the southern legend, could best be portrayed by the white man because it was he who created this image. The minstrels were successful only because they were based on the assumption of Negro inferiority. This assumption could best be carried out by the white man for it was he who tried and was successful at keeping the black man in an inferior position.

An act of this caliber committed on this campus is unforgivable, because at an institution of higher education such as Willamette, students should strive toward developing rational and unbiased minds. This ignorant and simple-minded incident completely defeats the purpose of Willamette University.

I am aware of the fact that some students

felt that this act was committed only in fun and that no racial overtones were implicated. But to sock it to you straight, being a black person in White America is no fun at all. It is Hell! Being a black person at Willamette, in this overgrown village of Salem, Oregon, is like being a cat surrounded by fifty mad dogs.

If you feel that there was no harm in black-facing, then imagine yourself going through three hundred years of black madness as the black man has experienced. Imagine yourself being oppressed, abused and misused. Imagine yourself as a victim of the contagious hate that the white man has for the black man. Imagine yourself being lynched, burned and castrated, for JUST being Black. Imagine yourself being subjected to constant poverty conditions and unable to obtain decent education for JUST being Black. Imagine yourself being the recipient of hate stares, and derogatory comments, from persons you do not know, as you walk the streets of this enlightened and antiseptic community.

If you can imagine these things as the black man sees and feels them, then and only then will you have some insight on what it is like being black in White America. I do not believe that any white person could go through for twenty four hours, what I as a black person have gone through for nineteen years, and still be able to walk upright with a smile on his face. If you think that you can, I challenge you to walk in my shoes.

## Campus Comment...

### York Women Not W.U.'s Skeleton

To The Editor:

An article in the Collegian April 19, 1968, concerning Spring Weekend contained these statements: "The weekend is planned to acquaint seniors, many of whom will enter Willamette in the fall with various aspects of college life. The living organization system is shown from the inside as seniors stay at the various houses." And through a familiar fluke in organization, the independent houses found themselves put back into the closet, hidden carefully from high-school seniors.

Unbelievable as it may seem, we DID request seniors. In fact, this request was made officially as well as in personal conversation with one Spring Weekend manager. Each sorority house had seniors, in fact, several were reportedly overcrowded. When York House tried to contact the managers to find the cause of the problem, phone messages left for them were ignored.

Finally Saturday afternoon one manager was reached. Through her we discovered that there were two reasons why we were not permitted to house high-school seniors. First we "didn't have any last year." Second, because of the "well know independent attitude." We asked for a definition of this "independent attitude" and a simple, pat, one-word definition was instantly available:

bitter. Not bitter towards any specific aspect, we were told, but rather towards the entire Willamette campus in general.

We find this extremely hard to accept when there are girls here involved in more campus promoting activities than they can handle, and when we have one of the highest grade points on campus, and when three of the campus seven new Mortar Board members live in York House. If we were bitter, we wouldn't be involved, and probably we wouldn't even be here.

As we were told one Saturday by one Spring Weekend manager, "the high-school kids just wouldn't be exposed to the same kind of atmosphere." This is a rather valid statement. Rather than being anti-Greek, we are pro-independent. Because of this we have no Spring Weekend rush plan, but we do feel that we should be given equal opportunity to display our living system. We're tired of playing the role of the skeleton in the Willamette Family closet.

The Women of York House

### Notson Knocked By Pacific Men

To the Editor:

We've read with interest, most issues of the COLLEGIAN for the past year and we find ourselves in complete sympathy with many problems that the students of Willamette are confronting and challenging. Often we've felt the urge to com-

ment, but Mrs. Notson's letter (Collegian, April 12) left us little choice.

Pacific University is an institution of higher education very similar to Willamette and with basically the same problems. We, like Willamette students, are challenging overly-restrictive rules and are constantly trying to make Pacific a better place for the students.

Mrs. Notson feels that "loyalty seems to be a past virtue." To us it is far more important to be loyal to yourself and to life around you than to institutions that perpetuate the hypocrisy which we disdain. Is loyalty supporting ideals that you feel are wrong, or is loyalty trying to make right what you feel is wrong?

"This student generation seems to have dropped out of the four R's --- reality, responsibility, religion and respect for its elders," says Mrs. Notson in one of her broad generalizations that seems to encompass us all.

It may appear that we have dropped out of reality but in fact we are just refusing to accept it. Referring to the current generation of students, Hugh Moffett (Monmouth College, Class of 1928, and an editor of LIFE) said in his article "U.S. of A.: Where Are You?" (LIFE, April 19), "... they are more mature than we used to be. They don't seem to be seeking advice from the likes of you and me. I believe they understand correctly that the operative generation, in all its wisdom, bungled the country to the several

# Faculty Approves Two English Survey Courses

Students pre-registering next week for Fall, 1968, will find their choice of Letters Area courses increased by the addition of three new offerings. Introduction to Literature, English Literature from Chaucer to Samuel Johnson, and The Faustian Man in Western Literature have been designed for students on the elementary, intermediate, and advanced levels respectively. Of interest not only to majors but to "visitors" to the Letters Area, these courses will introduce the student critical approaches to literature and increase their critical ability as well as acquainting them with actual literary works.

Designed specifically for freshmen, Introduction to Literature will involve readings in poetry, drama, the short

story and the novel. Through discussion, analysis and critical evaluation of particular works, the student will learn various approaches to literature which he can apply in more advanced literature courses.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors who wish to gain a comprehensive view of the development of English literature will have the opportunity to take English 33 and 34, English 33, English Literature from Chaucer to Samuel Johnson, will treat characteristic works by the major figures of the 14th through the 18th centuries. These works will be studied in the context of their historical, religious, and social milieu. English 33, to be offered in the fall, will be continued in the spring semester with English 34, English Literature

from Wordsworth to Eliot.

An interdisciplinary seminar on special topics will be offered for advanced literature students. The purpose of the seminar, limited to an enrollment of 20 and stressing discussion and independent study, will introduce the student to the study of literature on a comparative basis and increase his ability in literary interpretation. The first of a series of these seminars, all of which will be taught in English, is The Faustian Man in Western Literature (Fall, 1968). Other topics which have been approved include: Rousseau and Romanticism (Spring, 1969); Archetypal Patterns in Literature (Fall, 1969); The Age of Dante (Spring, 1970). Prerequisites for these courses are three literature courses.

# Psychology Prof Invited For Discussion

Dr. Mark R. Rosenzweig, Professor of Psychology at the University of California, will be visiting the Willamette campus April 29 and 30 through the American Psychological Association Visiting Scientist Program.

All students and faculty are invited to Dr. Rosenzweig's lecture "The Effects of Experience on Brain and Behavior in the Rat" in Waller Auditorium Monday, April 29, at 7:00.

A specialist in physiological psychology, especially neural processes in learning and memory, he will visit psychology classes and hold informal discussions with students and staff.

A luncheon sponsored by Psi Chi will be held at noon April 30 in Lausanne, where psychology students will be able to talk with the Berkeley professor.

Outstanding in his field, he has authored over 70 publications besides his abstracts and book reviews. His lecture topics are related to research being done at Berkeley on brain chemistry, brain anatomy and behavior. Among the research findings are that enriched experience brings about measurable chemical and anatomical changes in the brains of animals. Attempts are being

made to relate this to problem-solving ability.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Rosenzweig received his B.A. and M.A. from Rochester University and his Ph. D. from Harvard in 1949. He has done post-doctoral research at Harvard's Psycho-acoustic laboratory on electrophysiology of the nervous system. He has also done research in Paris through a Fulbright Research Fellowship in 1960-61. His major research interest is neuropsychology, especially the relations of brain chemistry and brain anatomy to learning and memory.

## University Hires Faculty Members

Two additions to the faculty have been announced by Willamette University President G. Herbert Smith, one on economics and one in biology.

Keith D. Evans, an economics professor at San Fernando Valley State College in California has been appointed assistant professor of economics, and Steven E. Meredith, a Ph.D. candidate at Oregon State University, has been named instructor in biology.

Evans, who has been at San Fernando for the past four years, is a 1956 graduate of Stanford. He expects to receive his Ph. D. this year from the University of Washington where he served as a teaching assistant from 1960-62.

A member of the Western Economics Association and the American Economics Association, Evans will replace David Ashby in the economics department who has accepted a teaching position at the University of Hawaii.

Meredith graduated from Centralia Junior College in 1959, received his B.A. degree with honors from the University of Puget Sound in 1961 and his M.A. from UPS in 1964. He expects to receive his Ph.D. this Fall at OSU.

He has served as a teaching assistant at OSU since 1964 and has done considerable research at the OSU marine science center at Newport. Meredith will fill the vacancy in the biology department when Dr. Cecil Monk retires in May.

# More Campus Comment

brinks. They seem to be preparing to look after themselves in the decisive scramble ahead."

Many students have "dropped out" of religion simply because church doctrine and the institution itself is hypocritical and not meaningful to contemporary society. But, religion is changing, reacting to the challenge of a modern environment, and appealing to more students. If Christians practiced what Jesus taught --- to unselfishly love all mankind, the country and the world would be a far better place to live.

Responsibility? How can you drop out of something you aren't even in? The attitude of far too many colleges is that if students are given the responsibility to make a choice, they will make the "wrong" choice. With this assumption in hand, colleges proceed to make decisions for the students.

And finally concerning our respect of our elders. Look at the world and ask that question again. Should we respect our elders because they are older, or should we respect them for what they are? Again I would like to quote Mr. Moffett, who said, "How fortunate to be able to feel the hopeful breezes on a small college campus, where the current crop of students may indeed have lost faith in our older, ruling generation but as

ever, thank God, have boundless confidence in themselves."

Many students are idealists and some members of that group termed the "establishment" claim that it is inevitable that students will conform. Marshall McLuhan has said, "There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is the willingness to contemplate what is happening."

There is still hope . . . and students who are willing to contemplate, who are willing to question and who are willing to strive for improvement are a great part of that hope.

We are not vice - presidents of the student body. We have never been presidents of any sorority, and will probably never win the Colonel Percy Willis prize. College students today merely consider themselves to be people . . . in the past that hasn't been such a great honor. We are only trying to make PEOPLE meaningful.

Tom Stearns  
Tom Mann  
Pacific University, Class of 1970

## Keep Nails Out Of The Coffin

To the Editor:  
Spring Weekend was a wel-

come relief from Willamette's ordinarily dead atmosphere. Some weekday corpses arose from their biers (this writer not included) and indulged in the ecstasy of "warmed-over death." The Spring Weekend managers are to be congratulated.

But despite their partial success, they have a few questions to answer. Why did the Spring Weekend organizers fail to put Senior guests in upperclass independent dorms? Should Spring Weekend acquaint Seniors with the entire campus or only the Greek community? What was the motive for this bias toward Greek-Americans? Is Belknap Willamette's "closet member?"

I am not attacking the fraternal system; I am only questioning a facet of Spring Weekend organization. The desire of fraternities and sororities to have Senior guests is understandable. As a member of the Greek community, I would be the first to creep out of my vault and defend the fraternal system if it came under serious attack. But what dominant force really needs defense? I just want to keep nails out of the independent coffin.

Lauren Ronald

# Grads Rate Fourth

The pursuit of doctorate degrees by Willamette University graduates has placed the University fourth among West Coast colleges of under 1,500

## Salem Musicians Rehearse Concert

An "Evening of Chamber Music" featuring 10 musicians from the Salem area will open to the public at 8 p.m. tonight at the College of Music recital hall.

Violinist Peter Frajola, a visiting instructor at Willamette, has assembled the musicians from among the music faculty, student body and the Portland Symphony and Salem Community Symphony.

Three works will be featured, "Quartet No. 1, Op. 49" by Dimitri Shostakovich; "Quintet in A Major" by Mozart; and Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3."

enrollment in the production of eventual doctorate winners.

According to a National Academy of Science publication, (Doctorate Recipients from U.S. Universities 1958 - 1966), 212 Willamette graduates since 1920 have earned doctorate degrees. Only Pomona, Reed and Redlands have higher totals among the smaller colleges.

In the past six years, Willamette graduates have earned 73 doctorates, also fourth among colleges of under 1,500 enrollment.

By major divisions, the Willamette totals show the following number of doctorates since 1920: physical sciences and engineering, 56; education, 49; social sciences, 44; arts and humanities, 31; biological sciences, 19; and professional fields, 13.

About 65 per cent of the Willamette graduates the past three years have gone on for graduate study.

Mock Political Convention  
Presents

# A LITTLE SOMETHING

Post Convention Dance

10:00 - 12:00 April 27

50¢ per person 75¢ per couple

## Mock Primary Favors Nixon, McCarthy

A mock primary election in living organizations last Wednesday showed that students presently favor Nixon and McCarthy for the 1968 presidential candidates, edging Rockefeller by only two votes, Nixon took 64 votes. McCarthy easily won with 71 percent of the democrat vote (172 votes).

Voting were 389 students, 241 were Democrat; 148 were Republican. The totals follow:

### REPUBLICAN BALLOT

President:

Nixon 64 (43%)  
Percy 11 (7.5%)  
Reagan 11 (7.5%)  
Rockefeller 62 (42%)

U. S. Senate

Boyd 10 (11%)

Packwood 79 (89%)  
U.S. Congressman, 2nd Dist.  
Quickley 20 (29%)  
Root 21 (31%)  
Thoren 27 (40%)  
Secretary of State  
Montgomery 51 (43%)  
Myers 65 (57%)

### DEMOCRAT BALLOT

President

Humphrey 11 (5%)  
Johnson 5 (2%)  
Kennedy 53 (22%)  
McCarthy 172 (71%)

U. S. Senate

Duncan 34 (17%)  
McAlmond 7 (2%)  
Morse 164 (81%)  
Secretary of State  
Van Hoomissen 89 (74%)  
Yegge 31 (26%)

## New Women Dress Standards Receive Administration Approval

On Thursday, April 18, Willamette women were given the right to make their own decisions concerning dress standards. A new dress rule was enacted, giving each girl the responsibility to decide for herself appropriate dress.

The new ruling was not achieved instantaneously, but was the result of much work by A.W.S., both this and last. Willamette A.W.S., under President Bobbie Weidner, instigated the change by gathering the consensus of the girls and then formulating a statement and carrying it to the Dean of Women and Dr. Whipple for approval.

After the A.W.S. Open Council meeting on April 10, the

## Shay Chosen For Int'l College

Dr. Theodore Shay, of the Willamette University political science department has been chosen to teach classes at the International College of Commerce and Economics in Tokyo this summer. The college is Willamette's sister university.

Dr. Shay will teach classes in American government and politics during the two-month session. He will then travel in the Far East until returning to W.U. for the fall semester. The college has been sending groups of about forty students each to Willamette summer classes for some time. This is the first time, however, that anyone from Willamette has gone to Tokyo.

## Hall, Laymon Win Literary Contest

The judges recently announced the winners of the 1968 Creative Writing Contest here at Willamette. Chosen for first prize was Lenore Hall's poem, "A Year Come April." Richard Laymon's short story, "Love Your Crooked Neighbor," won second prize. Two honorable mentions were given to: Dennis Bosley for his untitled poem beginning "oil boots," and to Lynn Delaney for her untitled poem beginning "I stand nearby."

Judging the contest were Professors Margaret Ringnald, Carl Hall, and Richard Sutliff. The first and second prize winners received cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 respectively. All entries were recently published in Willamette's literary magazine, "Jason's Phantasy."

Standards Committee of A.W.S. (consisting of the 1st Vice-President of A.W.S., Terry Powell, and the Standard's Chairman of every woman's living organization) developed a statement. This statement read, "It is considered the responsibility of every student to dress appropriately and in good taste. Specific dress regulations within each living organization are decided by the women of that living organization."

Ninety-seven per cent of the women living on campus voted on this proposal. The result was 378 in favor of the statement and 12 against.

Thursday, April 18, the plan was presented to Dr. Whipple and Dean Haberer by the Standards Committee. They approved it, and Dr. Whipple said he felt it "would work well at Willamette." He praised A.W.S. for its methods of initiating the change.

A.W.S. has released the results of the survey on Women's Standards given recently to the women residents. The purpose of the survey was to enable A.W.S. to know the opinions of Willamette women regarding dress standards.

At present A.W.S. is working on a new overnight-during the week sign-out policy, enabling the girl to be able to sign out with only the housemother's approval. This statement was submitted to Dean Haberer and Dr. Whipple Thursday.

The results of the survey are as follows:

1. Would you be in favor of this single statement concerning standards at Willamette?

It is considered the responsibility of every student to dress appropriately and in

## Bands Join For Evening Concert

Bands from three Salem High schools will join the Willamette University band for a Festival of Bands concert this Monday evening, April 29, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is invited without charge.

Each band will perform individually and then combine for four works: Handel's "Prelude and Fugue in d minor"; Howard Hansen's "Choral and Alleluia"; Simons' "Peanut Vendor"; and Henry Fillmore's "Klaxon March."

Directing the high school bands will be: Wally Johnson, South; Del Chinberg, North; and Glen Williams, McNary.

## Nineteen Receive Awards At Annual Convocation

Nineteen students were recognized at Willamette University Wednesday for outstanding accomplishment this year in the areas of service, speech, music, publications and special recognition.

One of the top honors went to Peter Wallmark, Salem, who received the Dr. Daniel H. Schulze award given to the senior who is considered "the best friend" of the class as a whole.

Ten other seniors were recipients of gold keys for outstanding service to the University for four years. They were Earline Anderson and Joan Loomis, Portland; Susan Cor-

coran, Corvallis; Robert Sealand, West Linn; Dennis Cole, Yakima, Wash.; Ken Rice, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Peggy Shaffer, Kent, Wash.; Dawn Hanson, Napa, Calif.; and Tom Mathiesen, Los Altos, Calif.

Sophomore Betty Hicks, Medford, was announced as the winner of the recent Paul H. Doney oratory contest, while sophomore Relan Colley, Corvallis, took second. Rush Hoag, Mt. View, Calif., received the Rex Turner prize in debate.

In publications, the Charles A. Sprague Award to the outstanding member of the Collegian reporting staff went to Leslie Gilmore, Junction City, and the George Putnam Award for the greatest contribution by a staff member went to Brian Gard, Portland.

The Robert C. Notson year-book award was given to junior David Pearson, London, Kentucky.

Peter Wallmark, Salem, won the Wall Street Journal award as the outstanding senior in the economics department.

In music, junior Glenda Hieber, Hillsboro, received the Alpha Chi Omega award for the most improvement shown dur-

## Open Dorm Plan Goes To Trustees

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

emptying freshmen dorms nor that requiring sign-in sheets was included in the original resolution submitted to the Student Affairs Committee by Student Senate. Senate first acted when the Committee refused to consider the request for "open dorms" by Tony Robinson and Mike Bennett, who had launched a petition drive on behalf of the idea. Once Senate passed the proposal, it was again sent to the Affairs Committee for consideration.

The bill does, however, permit the individual organizations to modify the provisions within the hours provided, if they so wish.

The motion must now go before the Board of Trustees for final approval before it goes into effect.

good taste. Specific dress regulations within each living organization are decided by the women of that living organization.

yes - 378 no - 12  
2. Would you be in favor of a key (or card key) system at Willamette?

yes - 374 no - 9  
for seniors and girls over 21 only? yes - 87

For juniors and seniors? yes - 110

For sophomores, juniors, and seniors? yes - 197

3. Should freshmen hours, 2nd semester, be extended to 11:00 on week nights?

yes - 314 no - 51

4. Should a housemother (instead of the Dean) be able to authorize on-campus overnights during the week?

yes - 376 no - 6

Off-campus overnights during the week? yes - 320 no - 33

5. Would you approve the extension of smoking privileges to include the living rooms?

yes - 163 no - 229

6. Should women be allowed to live off campus?

yes - 305 no - 189

Seniors only? yes - 104

Seniors and juniors? yes - 213

## Sigma Chi House Abolishes Traditional Blackface Serenade

Because of the repercussions from their annual Blackface Serenade last weekend, the Sigma Chis have abolished the traditional event. In a letter presented to the discipline board, Richard Meeder, counsel for the chapter, said: "It is indeed unfortunate that our actions and conduct were misinterpreted and misjudged Saturday night. The situation as it has evolved has perhaps provided us with a greater awareness of the implications which could remotely be associated with the Serenade as it exists. In view of these circumstances, Sigma Chi has voted unanimously for the abolition of the Blackface Serenade."

Meeder's letter explained that the Blackface Serenade is an annual event which began over 15 years ago and is traditional for Spring Weekend. Discussing the purpose of the serenade, Meeder stated "Never in the history of the Blackface Serenade has there been any intention other than providing fun and entertainment for those living organizations being seren-

aded. At no time has there been any intent to discredit or offend the dignity of any race. Nor have there ever been the slightest hint of any kind of racial overtones involved.

"There was no indication prior to the serenade or during it that our actions were being taken by anyone in any spirit

other than that in which they were intended."

The discipline committee reviewed the incident and took no specific disciplinary action. They recommended, however, that the student affairs committee investigate the black students' position on campus.

## McCarthy Gets Artistic Support

Salem's Committee for McCarthy has announced plans for a "Show of Support" to be held May 7. The program, which includes works of art, music, dance and satiric comedy, will be held at Randall's Chuck Wagon, 3170 Commercial St. S.E. It begins at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the event may be purchased from Jennifer Wilke, Doney Hall, ext. 306. Student prices are \$1.50; adult prices, \$2.50.

For additional information contact McCarthy Headquarters, 135 High St.

## Philosophy Confab Invites Students

Students interested in philosophy are invited to attend the Northwest Conference on Philosophy at Portland State College, April 27. The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last throughout the day.

At the conference philosophy papers will be presented and discussed. One paper will be discussed by Professor Donald Coe of Portland State, a former Willamette philosophy major who is presently completing his doctorate in philosophy at Duke University.

Interested students should contact Dr. Milton Hunnex, ext. 213, for further information.

## Handly To Perform In Sophomore Recital

Donna Handly, pianist, a Sophomore Performance Major in the Willamette University College of Music will present a recital on Sunday afternoon, April 28 at 3:00 in the Music Recital Hall. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Miss Handly, a native of Twin Peaks, Calif., is a student of Robert Chauls at the university. She has been heard frequently as an accompanist and chamber music player as well as a solo

performer. She also recently appeared as a featured performer at the Pi Kappa Lambda 50th Anniversary Convention in Seattle. Miss Handly has been a scholarship student at Willamette since she entered the university and currently is the holder of the Grace Collins Goudy Scholarship.

Miss Handly's program will include works by Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, Prokofiev, and Samuel Barber.

## To Prepare For Convention . . .

# Views Of Democrats Stated

Editor's note: In order to prepare the campus for this weekend's Mock Democrat Convention, the convention's organizers asked party workers to explain the candidate's views on current issues. The following stories reiterate the ideas of the leading Democrat figures in the race for the presidential nomination.

By JON CARDER

The following are Senator Eugene McCarthy's views on vital issues:

**VIETNAM . . .** Senator McCarthy's call to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam and "make a sincere attempt to begin negotiations for an honorable political settlement" has already had its effect on American policy. About the President's decision to reverse the process of military escalation and seek a negotiated settlement, McCarthy said it "has cleared the way for the reconciliation of our people."

**CITIES . . .** The heart of the problem in our cities lies beyond the agitators, in "the problems of housing, education, unemployment, lack of recreational opportunity, and many other depressing conditions of life in the urban slums of America." Senator McCarthy has proposed three neglected courses of action to alleviate the problems of the cities:

1. Initiating a massive housing program which could add up to a million housing units per year.
2. Upgrading the education and skill of the poor so they can go from menial work to more skillful occupations.
3. Introducing legislation to

## Hubert Humphrey '23 Years Of Service'

By STANLEY CALDWELL

Twenty - three continuous years in public office from municipal to national levels have provided Hubert Humphrey with experience in meeting the wishes of the people unequalled by any of the other major candidates, announced or unannounced, for the Democratic nomination for President.

Delegates to the Mock Democratic Convention at Willamette today and tomorrow have the opportunity to assist this dedicated public servant in getting support for his candidacy. Although the Vice-President has not yet announced his intentions of seeking the Presidency, those who know his record and beliefs realize the country can not afford at this time to lose the services of one of its great leaders--Hubert Humphrey.

In the times of divisiveness with which we are now faced, Humphrey emerges as a long standing champion of unity. Witness his action while Mayor of Minneapolis in 1945, he managed to fuse the Democratic party with the Farmer and Labor parties. The result was an exceptionally strong liberally-oriented party which exists today. It provided a strong voice for all people instead of the previously splintered sounds from different points of interest. Humphrey realizes the need for unity in the face of crisis and has proven that he knows how to obtain it.

Because of his strong feelings favoring equal rights for

## Senator Eugene McCarthy War . . . Draft . . . Taxes . . .

raise the income of low income people.

**CIVIL RIGHTS . . .** Senator McCarthy is a long-time advocate of equal rights for all citizens. In 1949, his first year in Congress, he supported legislation to abolish the poll tax in federal elections. Since then, he has been a sponsor of every major civil rights bill, including the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Voting Rights Act of 1965.

"The Negro American, and every member of every minority group, must be allowed his full citizenship. The rights of citizenship are not merely the rights to cast a ballot or voice an opinion. The time has come when we must define and advance a new concept of civil rights that must include principally, these four: first, the right to education; second, the right to a job and to a decent recompense for the work performed; third, the right to physical health and bodily security; and fourth, the right to decent housing."

**TAXES . . .** A member of the Senate Finance Committee since 1959, Senator McCarthy is a recognized expert on fiscal policy. In 1964 he was a leader in securing passage of the \$11 billion tax cut.

"The president's request for a tax increase in 1968 is unwise, unfair, and ill timed. A tax increase in this session of Congress would not be made effective in time to dampen inflationary pressure in the next

six months, but it would have a depressing effect in the second half of the year when the economy is likely to be sluggish."

**FARM PROBLEMS . . .** "We need new legislation in the farm area. We need enactment of a strategic reserve for basic commodities such as wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton. And these reserves, which are in the national interest,

should be insulated from the market and not permitted to be dumped on the market when the prices are already depressed."

**THE DRAFT . . .** "Strong consideration should be given to reducing reliance on the draft by making military service more nearly competitive with civilian occupations.

"So long as the draft contin-

ues, however, legal options must be provided for those who are morally opposed to a particular war. I firmly believe that although the decision to make war is the prerogative of the government, the citizen is still individually responsible for his own moral judgments on matters of public policy. He may not abdicate his own conscience to the government.

"General Hershey, who does not seem to understand the First Amendment, ought to be retired."

(For further information, call the McCarthy Headquarters in Salem: 585-5737.)

## Senator Robert Kennedy 'His Record Speaks For Itself'

By KEN THOMAS

Supporters and detractors of Senator Robert Kennedy have clouded the 1968 campaign with irrelevencies. It is time to answer a simple question: Why is Senator Kennedy qualified to be the next President? His record speaks for itself.

After graduation from Harvard and the University of Virginia Law School he started his public career working for the Justice Department, and then as counsel for the Hoover Commission. He later served as Chief Counsel and Staff Director for the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee and chief counsel of the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in Labor or Management Fields.

During Kennedy's tenure as Attorney General, convictions in organized crime increased 800%. As chairman of the President's Council on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime he developed new programs to combat juvenile crime.

The Washington Post wrote: "He has guided more important legislation through Congress than any of his predecessors in the past thirty years."

Senator Kennedy gained valuable experience in the Executive Branch as President Kennedy's chief adviser and as a member of the National Security Council. At the time of the Cuban missile crisis, Senator Kennedy, according to the late Adlai Stevenson, was "the most influential man in the room" when the decisions were made on how to turn back the delivery of Russian offensive weapons.

Former Treasury Secretary

Douglas Dillon has said: "I had wanted an air strike . . . What changed my mind was Bobby Kennedy's argument that we ought to be true to ourselves as Americans, that surprise attack was not our tradition . . . Those considerations had not occurred to me until Bob raised them so eloquently."

Kennedy spoke against the Johnson Vietnam policy long before dissent was popular. On May 6, 1965, Senator Kennedy called for de-escalation of the war and was the first to propose a concrete basis for an honorable settlement. "The course of enlarging the war is contrary to the interests of the United States," declared Kennedy.

On February 19, 1966, he said: "A military victory at the cost of completely destroying South Vietnam would be a defeat for our larger purposes."

Senator Kennedy has supported efforts to reform the Selective Service System to assure that the responsibility of serving in the armed forces is equitably shared by all young men.

He would correct the present inequities by (1) experimenting with a program that permits young Americans to satisfy their obligation in peacetime by alternative kinds of service. (2) Establishing national standards for exemptions so that young men in every city, state, and income class are treated equally.

Robert Kennedy was the chief architect of the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964 and was instrumental in guiding it through Congress. Under his leadership

the Justice Department enforced court ordered desegregation and brought suits to vindicate Negro voting rights.

Kennedy has also spoken out forcefully concerning riots: "We must make it unequivocally clear . . . that this wanton cannot and will not be tolerated . . . But law enforcement is just the beginning. We must reject the counsel of those willing to pass laws against violence, while refusing to help eliminate rats."

He proposed numerous measures which were later included in the Riot Commission report. Government housing is one method of solving the problems of the cities. Senator Kennedy proposed in 1967 a major new program of tax incentives to private industry to build housing. The bill would give control to the residents.

Labor has also receive support from Senator Kennedy. He has consistently supported higher minimum wages, federal standards for unemployment compensation, and repeal of section 14 (B) of the Taft-Harley Act, which permits states to impose "right to work" laws.

Although he has always been interested in youth, the Senator has been an active supporter of increased Social Security benefits. He sponsored legislation to establish an Older Americans Community Service and to provide training to update the skills of older laborers.

This partial record of Senator Kennedy's public career may be void of campaign rhetoric. The record, however, is more convincing than rhetoric --- more convincing than the political image-making of either side.

## Mock Convention Schedule

### FRIDAY

- 2:30 - 5:00 Registration in Gymnasium
- 6:00 p.m. Meeting of delegation chairman, at rostrum
- 6:30 p.m. First general meeting
- 7:00 p.m. Keynote Address, U.S. Representative Brock Adams (Democrat, Washington)
- 7:45 p.m. Resolution for adoption of temporary rules
- 7:55 p.m. Report of committee on permanent organization
- Nomination and election of State Senator Cornelius Bateson as permanent chairman
- 8:30 p.m. Address by former U.S. Representative Robert Duncan, candidate for U. S. Senator
- 9:45 p.m. Adjournment

### SATURDAY

- 9:00 a.m. Convention comes to order
  - 9:15 a.m. Address by U. S. Senator Wayne Morse (Democrat, Oregon)
  - 10:30 a.m. Recess
  - 10:45 a.m. Rules Committee Report
  - 11:00 a.m. Credentials committee report
  - 11:20 a.m. Report of committee on resolutions and platform
  - 12:30 p.m. Lunch
  - 1:30 p.m. Convention comes to order
  - 1:35 p.m. Address by Norman Stoll, Democratic National Committeeman for Oregon
  - 1:50 p.m. Memorials
  - 2:30 p.m. Recess for delegation caucusing
  - 3:30 p.m. Roll call for nominations for president
  - 6:00 p.m. Dinner
  - 7:00 p.m. Balloting continues
- DANCE FOLLOWS

## Two New Co-eds Named

Karen Swim, a political science major, has been chosen Coed of the Month for April. Karen, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, has earned a 3.579 G.P.A.

She is currently Student Body Secretary and she has been on various committees including Orientation Week, Academic Orientation for Parents, Homecoming Dance and Registration Committee, and Student Curriculum Committee. She was Glee Programs Chairman and Homecoming Mum Committee Chairman. She was a member of Beta Alpha Gamma and Alpha Lambda Delta. She worked as an intern in the Oregon House of Representatives and a Political Science Departmental Assistant.

Marlene Anderson of Portland, has been selected as Coed of the Month for May. Marlene was a Member at Large of AWS and Chairman of the Mothers' Tea. She was Rally Commission Secretary and on rally. She was chosen as a Little Sister of Minerva and as a representative on the Kappa Sig Stardust Court. She was a member of Beta Alpha Gamma and a psychology and education honorary.

Marlene is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and she has a G.P.A. of 3.3. She is majoring in biology.



THE SWEETHEART of Sigma Chi, the most famous of all fraternity queens, will be chosen by the Willamette chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity tomorrow night at the annual "Sweetheart Ball." One of these freshman coeds will be crowned at the dance to be held at Henry Thiele's in Lincoln City. The girls, now serving as Little

Big Sisters, are, from left to right: Shelley Winters, Alpha Chi Omega; Barbara Ranton, Delta Gamma; Bev Clunes, Doney Hall; Sue Blair, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Knipfer, Doney Hall and Peggy Chandler, Alpha Chi Omega. The "Little Sisters" were formally initiated earlier in April. (Photo by Dave Pearson)

## Who's Whose

The pinning of Sharon Schooly, a freshman Alpha Phi, to Jim Spall, a freshman SAE, was announced on Spring Weekend with a serenade from the fraternity. Sharon is from Salem and is planning to major in sociology and psychology. Jim, a tentative political science-economics major, is from Great Falls, Mont.

## Salem Musicians Join For Concert

Performing in concert next Wednesday, May 1, will be the Salem Community Symphony Orchestra with the Willamette University Choir. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited free of charge.

Under the direction of John Trudeau (orchestra) and Walter Farrier (choir), the program will include Mozart's Mass in C will include Mozart's "Mass in C major"; Williams' "Serenade to Music"; and Bizet's "Symphony No. 1."

Soloists for the performance will be Jeanna Reeves, soprano; Ginni Hawkins, alto; Malcolm Brand, tenor; and Julio Viamente, bass.

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KAREN PATCH, a Sophomore Pi Beta Phi, was awarded the trophy of the Phi Delta Theta Turtle Queen last Saturday after her turtle, Mellow Yellow, streaked 7 feet in a record breaking 29 seconds to win the annual Phi Delta Theta turtle race. The race, held on Spring Weekend on the Phi Delta lawn, featured five nimble turtles and their lovely trainers, each representing a campus sorority.

## Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

### Phi Deltas Hold Free Spring Dance

A ROCK DANCE with "Little John and the Merry Men" will be featured in a "free" open house sponsored by Belknap Hall, Saturday, April 27. This free dance may be the last chance for a "rock-out" before finals. "Little John and the Merry Men," known throughout Oregon for their outstanding performances, will play between 9 and 12 in Belknap's newly remodeled basement. (Thanks again, Mr. Lewis.)

A special invitation has been extended to ALL Mock Political Convention delegates to attend. Where else on campus can you find a "free" Saturday evening rock-out dance? Think about it W.U. . . . See you there!

Tickets are almost sold out for the "Harpers Bizarre" and "Ramsey Lewis Trio." This concert will be at OSU on May 3 and is open to the public. Those wishing to attend should secure tickets as soon as possible from Erb Memorial Union at OSU.

#### DANCES

"Little John and the Merry Men", Belknap Hall, Sat., April 27. All students welcome. Free.

#### CONCERTS

"Harper's Bizarre" and "Ramsey Lewis Trio", May 3 at OSU. Tickets available at Erb Memorial Union, OSU.

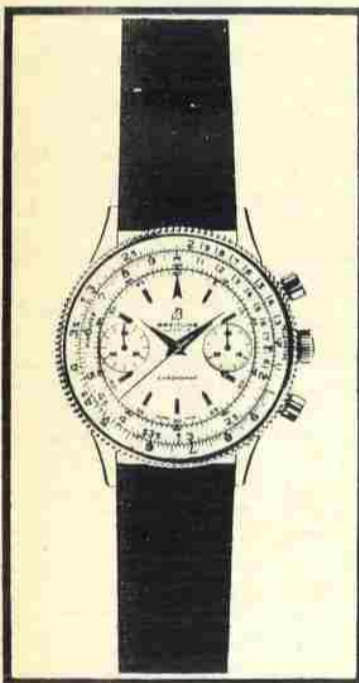
#### SUMMER THEATRE

Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Oregon. July 20 through Sept. 8.

### Phi Deltas Elect

The men of Phi Delta Theta have recently elected Randy Donohue to serve as president of the fraternity for the coming semester. Also elected to office were: Bob Moberg, Vice President; Craig Danielson, Secretary; Bill Shelton, Social Chairman; Denny Nelson, Pledge Trainer; and Steve Rapp, Scholarship Chairman.

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# Two Views Of Marat-Sade

## The Play . . . The Film The Philosophies . . . The Color

By SUSAN HUBBUCH

An excellent film of an excellent contemporary play will be showing at the Hollywood Theatre through April 30. Peter Weiss's THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN - PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE, more familiarly called Marat/Sade, is a stimulating dramatic discussion of the processes, ideals and victims of violent political change.

The setting of Weiss's play is the asylum for the "socially impossible, whether . . . lunatic or not," at Charenton, France. The time, 1808, is the height of Napoleon's great empire, a time of "modern enlightenment." The subject is a fictitious play written by Charenton's most famous inmate, the Marquis de Sade, reenacting the assassination of the revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat, which had taken place 15 years earlier in the heat of the French upheaval. Taking liberties with historical fact, and making the most of the play - within - a - play technique, Weiss is able to bring face to face the cynical

philosopher Sade and the idealistic activist Marat on the question of revolution. Weiss, who fled his native Germany when the Nazis came to power, comments that "what interests me in bringing together Sade and Marat is the conflict between individualism carried to extreme and the idea of a political and social upheaval."

The Royal Shakespeare Company, under the direction of Peter Brook, brings to Weiss's play the same training and talent that have made their productions of Shakespeare at Stratford - upon - Avon outstanding. Their production of Marat/Sade, which appeared both in London and New York, brought them many awards in 1965-66, including the Tony Award for the best play of 1966. Of special note is the performance of Ian Richardson as the paranoid whose glassy-eyed recitation of Marat's lines gives the words a detached and unequivocal force. Equally good is Glenda Jackson as the inmate afflicted with melancholia and sleeping sickness who is chosen to play the assassin, Charlotte Corday. The remainder of the cast carries out with ease the difficult task of portraying lunatics who must, for a while, assume the roles of "sane" men and women.

The play is a masterwork of varying tension and ironic comic relief, gradually building toward the climax in which Corday plunges her dagger into Marat's breast. The concentrated speeches of Marat and Sade are broken now by an outburst of frenzied inmates, now by the pertinent little ditties of a quartet of bizarre clowns, now by the stern admonitions of the asylum's director. The drama loses very little in its translation onto film. Confining the action exclusively to the hydrotherapy room of Charenton, Brook makes the most of color, light, a variety of focus ranges and angle shots.

Marat/Sade is not a history play, but a play about history in the Hegelian sense. Americans needn't stretch their imaginations much to hear echoes of contemporary politicians in the theoretical words of Sade and Marat, or the voices of urban rioters in the chant of the inmates, "Marat, we're poor . . . and the poor stay poor . . . Marat don't make us wait any more . . . give us our rights and we don't care hoe . . . we want our revolution NOW."

By FRED CASTRO

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON AS DIRECTED BY THE MARQUIS DE SADE is playing now at the Hollywood Theatre and I urge all of you to see it for it is a brilliant, brilliant film.

Marat/Sade as it is usually shortened to, is an art film in every sense of that overworked term. It presents, dramatically and visually, a philosophical dialogue between Marat and de Sade. And when I say philosophical dialogue, I mean philosophical dialogue! It is a heavy discussion on one of the "biggest" questions one can ponder, namely, "What is the nature of man?" The Marquis de Sade argues the side of the sensual and animalistic in man while Marat, a philosopher-leader of the French Revolution argues on the side of discipline and reason. Like many philosophical debaters, the issue is never resolved --- each seems to have a point . . . and yet . . . To really grasp the philosophical content of the play, one would have to see the show many, many times.

Another strength of the film is that Marat/Sade is a very good, international hit play. Geoffrey Skelton's translation from the German of Peter Weiss renders the dialogue into blank verse. Furthermore, it is acted by one of the top repertory groups in the world, the Royal Shakespearean Society. Tremendous acting!

The beautiful and effective use of lights and whites throughout the movie creates a startling and imaginative mood. The action takes place in the bath of the asylum which has the walls painted white. All the inmates are dressed in white hospital gowns which resemble straight jackets. One of the walls of the set is made out of some translucent material and, lighted from behind, gives a curiously bleached out quality to all the people acting in front of it.

Obviously, the movie expected to be topical and applicable to one's own life. This is achieved by a curious blend of total theatre and aesthetic distance. Nothing could be more immediate or intense than the

ravings of lunatics, yet the play is filmed as a play which creates a real aesthetic distance between us, as movie-goers, and what we are watching. The thing is the play actions mirror real actions. Moreover, the movie plays with our reactions in its stagginess and actions, particularly those of de Sade. Often in the course of the play people deny that what they are doing has the significance that others see in it. But we know better . . . it is the force of the put-on that statement which both affirms and denies at the same time. And where is reality?

The real trouble with art films is that they are often so boring in presenting their serious messages. Marat/Sade is, however, an important exception. It is immensely enjoyable --- for one reason because it is a musical comedy. Literally! The songs are tuneful and bawdy --- even though often times they carry one of the philosophical points of the play. There are also a lot of good dirty jokes, innuendo, pictorial jokes, witty lines that are the staple of musical comedy. Furthermore, the parade of perversions of the inmates functions as spectacle --- something I think we rarely tire of. Moreover, the perversions provide intensity --- I think the scene where Charlotte Corday whips the Marquis de Sade with her hair is unforgettable.

Go early enough to catch the credits --- they're mind bending! And the end --- WOW! In one of the most powerful endings ever, we are forced to realize that Sade was right in that we are disappointed in not seeing every juicy detail of the final mass rape. And yet we also see on the screen the bars of the asylum symbolizing the order Marat preached

as salvation. The bars function here also as a barrier between us and the insane of the asylum. Altogether another "must see" show has come to Salem --- one that you'll have to attend.

It is absolutely imperative for you to get to the Hollywood Theatre in time to see the tremendously brilliant short, "Skaterdater." It is the story of a group of young boys, the Imperial Skateboard Club, gliding around a sunny California town, and their first serious encounter with the opposite sex. From the New Yorker (August 20, 1966) "It does something that film is uniquely qualified to do -- conveys a particular quality of motion -- and at the same time it tells, without any words at all, a story of almost medieval simplicity, containing a duel and a love affair." The children are REALISTIC instead of sutesy-pie, while the rock and roll score is particularly appropriate to the skateboard subject. Lasting only 18 minutes, "Skaterdater" has all the intensity and charm of a modern lyric poem.

### Classified

LINDE sapphire, baggot diamond, engagement - wedding ring set, size 5-1/4, cost \$130 new, will sell for \$70. Contact J. Maun, Box 2053, Salem, 97308

O.S.U. married couple wants to sublease apartment for summer. Call 363-2867.

### CK Council Plan For Next Year

The executive council for Campus Koinonia is now meeting to discuss next year's religious activities on campus. Anyone interested in working on a steering committee should contact the chaplain's office.

Discussions center around the purpose of the ecumenical group at Willamette, the possibility of a separate Bible study group, etc.

### Music School Gets Library Collection

The Music Library of Willamette University has recently been the recipient of a large collection of music and books on music, according to Dean Charles Bestor of the College of Music. This collection, which formed the library of Mabel MacConnell King and her sister, Mary F. MacConnell, was the gift of Samuel R. King, class of 1917.

Included in the King-MacConnell Collection, which is currently being inventoried by the College's Library staff, are a large number of opera scores, as well as sheet music, text books and books about music.

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# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEOFF PARKS  
Collegian Sports Editor-for-the-Week

If the name below this column appears a bit strange, don't be alarmed. Contrary to popular belief, even those peerless (and fearless) leaders of the WU sports world, those epitomes of perfection, those immortal ecrivains of athletic rivalries, in essence, the sports writers, get sick now and then.

When they do, it gives us lower class peons, (who seemingly slave without recognition of their marvelous articles) grab the king's crown and make like children with a new toy.

The Collegian's oft-insulting (and oft-insulted) sports editor, George Bynon, appears to have contacted the flu bug, leaving his previously well-guarded field open to the inept--in this case myself, although I try harder.

But on to the lighter atrocities.

I had prepared a full page speech (or sermon) on the jollies of athletic rivaldom, but sensing the hostility around me at such a suggestion, decided to drop the idea in favor of something more tangible. So I'll just close my eyes, lower my head, and "sock-it-to-you."

WU's track team appears headed to another victory at Puget Sound tomorrow. Last week Bowles' hot-and-cold contingent smeared the Pacific Lutheran Black Knights 100-44, setting six meet records along the way. UPS, on the other hand, was coming up for air after their third place finish in a tri-meet with OCE and another team whose name I can't recall at the moment.

Lewis and Clark doesn't seem to be able to be beaten. Eldon Fix's fine squad rolled over Linfield College 117-23 last weekend, and seems to be headed for another Conference championship, but don't count Bowles' scrappy crew out of any victory pie.

In intermurals, before I wrap things up (as Bynon would probably want me to), the Belknap people have spurred ahead of the Phi Deltis by copping a 40-32 win over the frat house last weekend in the intramural track meet. They also trounced all competition in badminton. The independents now have well over 700 points, while the Phi Deltis have just short of that mark.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm hoping just as you are (nah!) that George gets well. We all

## Reader Replies

Dear Sir:

My previous letter was merely to suggest that mention be made of the tennis team and by no means did I "flagrantly flout" your capacity as Sports Editor.

I reject your "proposal" that I represent the tennis team in the Collegian. I do not intend to become a member of your staff under ANY circumstances. The Collegian has done an admirable job of reporting the activities of other Willamette teams without resorting to "outside" reporters. This courtesy should be extended to the tennis team simply because it is your job to report all sports activities.

Still sincerely,  
Bob Schaeffer

P.S. Your assumption was correct. I AM a member of the tennis team.

want him back in circulation to tackle the "duties of his office." The whole thing IS rather tiring you know.

It's just that his chair is so much softer than mine.

## Sackers Net Wins



Willamette's diamond nine, headed by long-time head coach John Lewis, won three out of four games in last weekend's roundup of Northwest conference baseball action. Last Saturday the Bearcats split a doubleheader with second-place Linfield, which is ineligible for the championship anyway, but their games count on the opposing teams' records.

In the first game, Terry Harrison, Lewis' mound ace, duelled with Linfield's top hurler, Shawn Mosley, and even though Mosley and the Wildcoats came away with a slim 1-0 win, Harrison was actually the better pitcher on that day. The game went two extra innings, and Willamette got seven hits in all, but none consecutively. Linfield only got six hits off Harrison but made them pay off as they scored the only run needed in the bottom of the ninth inning. Top hitter for WU was Jon Edwards, who connected with a double that just stayed in bounds in the seventh. But it was to be of no avail.

In the nightcap, Roger Hurm, Lewis' prize freshman, tossed a neat one-hitter, and Willamette got four off losing chucker Barnett of Linfield as the Bearcats came back to take a 2-0 win off of two unearned runs in the sixth inning. Linfield made three errors to only a single miscue for WU.

Gib Gilmore came out of centerfield to pitch a two-hitter on Monday against College of Idaho. Jon Edwards hit a two-run homer and Roger Hurm a solo clout in the sixth, as the Bearcats came away with a 10-3 win. In the second game of the day, with Whitman, WU got nine hits, including a two-run double by Edwards, and two triples by catcher Eric Kautzky. Clayton Fujie got two hits in the 9-2 win. WU is now in second place with a 6-5 record.

Representatives from the University of Oregon Dental School will be in Collins Hall, Room 213, on Monday, April 29. All students interested in making application to Dental School at any time in the future are invited to talk with these representatives between 4:00 and 5:30 P.M.



IN LAST Saturday's dual meet with Pacific Lutheran University from Tacoma, Washington, the Willamette Bearcats trounced PLU 100-44.

Bowles' team managed to break six meet records with Ed Wallace setting a new school time for the two-mile run. (Photo by Les Gilmore)

# Cindermen Trounce Lutes In Dual Meet

By GEOFF PARKS  
Collegian Sports Writer

At the start of the track season, Willamette head Coach Chuck Bowles figured his sprinting teams and distance teams plus the two relay teams to be the weak spots in his program, and expected the weight and field event men to carry most of the lead in this year's dual meets.

After last Saturday's 100-44 dual meet win over Pacific Lutheran University I'd have sworn I heard him wrong.

The Bearcats, under the protective wing of Bowles, cracked no less than six meet records and spiced up the victory salad with some greenery -- the "green" being sophomore distance ace Ed Wallace, and the spice being his shiny new school record in the two-mile run. Wallace covered the distance in 9:26.6, breaking the former 9:27 standard. Wallace, fresh off a personal best mile of 4:14.9 against Lewis and Clark the week before, appears to be getting better and stonger all the time. He passed up the four-lap event in favor of the longer distance mainly to try his luck, which turned out good.

Instead of losing points in the running events --- as was expected for the season--the Bearcats chalked up 68 marks to only 14 for the visitors on the track. And, as if to make someone out a liar, the only two sweeps came in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, supposedly the weakest events. Mac Clouse won the century in 10.0 flat followed by Gib Stewart and rook Tom Williams. He doubled with a 22.8 win in the furlong, followed by the same pari reciprocated.

In the premiere event, the 440-relay, Clouse led off followed by Stewart, rook Mike Houck, and Williams -- and came off with a new meet mark of 43.3 seconds and another win.

Freshman Houck blasted out a 51.4 victory in the quarter mile sprint for his initial win for WU. After the 100, Ray Colson methodically set a new meet record of 14.9 in the high hurdles, and was followed by another rook, Don Boyle through the tape.

Little Freddy Mueller, the ex-North Salem High athlete, took an easy (2:03.5) win in the halfmile, almost falling asleep along the wayside. Or maybe the time just indicates that he wasn't pushed much through-out.

In the intermediates, Colson again set a new meet mark as he skimmed through the 330 yards in 39.4 seconds, Boyle again following.

The mile relay was a tight race for the first lap, but Mueller charged out a 40-yard lead in the second leg, which was to be held to the tape.

Two new standards were set by WU in the field events as another one of Bowles' "super-freshmen", Steve Stocker, hurled the platter to a new conference mark of 149-11 1/2 Quite a feat for a freshman.

Ron Jensen failed in an effort to tie his school record of 52-3 1/2 in the shot put for an unprecedented fifth time, but still managed to win with a good 51-8 toss, and copped the Bearcats' last meet record with it.

Pacific Lutheran saved a little face by clutching two meet records -- both in the field

events. Steve Bennett topped Sandy Marcelino's 1966 high jump mark of 6-1/4 by leading 6-3/4, and Jeff Carey beat a slumping Ladd Zastoupil by heaving the javelin to a new meet record of 197-7. Zastoupil, who was previously unbeaten, has lost in the last two meets.

Other winners by WU were in the long jump where John Yoakum (not another freshman!) leaped to a personal best 20-6 1/2, and rookie (Heavens to Mergatroid) Greg Simmonds pole vaulted 11-6.

Northwest Conference foes have of late probably been cursing Bowles' fine frosh contingent (principally Williams, Houck, Stocker, Yoakum, Simmonds, Boyle, and John Steinke.)

But who was it that said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet?"

## TRACK RESULTS

100 yd dash, Skip Spence, Ed-Lincoln, Pat Howe, 9.7  
220 yd dash, Skip Spence, 20.9  
440 yd dash, Bob Burles, 49.6  
880 yd run, Dale Hartman, 1:52.4  
Mile run, Pat Armstrong, 4:12.1  
Two Mile Run, Pat Armstrong, 14:53.2  
Three Mile Run, Bob Ladum, 14:53.2  
120 yd h.h., Dean Benson, 13.9  
330 yd I.H., Bob Burles, 37.9  
440 yd I.H., Bob Burles, 53.4  
440 yd relay, Howe, Leong, Phillips, Lincoln, 42.8  
Mile Relay, Lamb, Mueller, Phillips, Burles, 3:21.2  
Shotput, Ron Jensen, 521, 3-1/2"  
Discus, Bob Roy, 163', 8"  
Javelin, Ted Foxley, 213', 8"  
High Jump, Ken Ashley, 6', 9-3/4"  
Long Jump, Ted Mertz, 23', 3-1/2"  
Triple Jump, Jon McGladrey, 45', 2"  
Pole Vault, Rod Allison, 13'7"

## GOLF SCHEDULE

Apr 29 - Portland U. at Columbia Edgewater, 1:30  
May 1 - Portland Community College (freshmen only) McNary, 1:15  
May 3 NW Conference Tourney, (36 holes) at McNary, 8:00  
May 7-8 - NAIA District II playoffs (Pacific host)  
June 4-7 - NAIA National Championships, Bemidji, Minn.