

Dean-Elect Submits Resignation Law School Loses Two Assistant Profs

By LARRY BROWN
Collegian Editor

Within thirteen days, the Willamette Law School recently lost three of its personnel: a dean-elect and two assistant professors. The situation is basically this:

-- On March 8, James L. Malone announced his resignation as dean-elect. He was to have succeeded Dean Seward Reese, who retires this Spring.

-- On March 19, Alan D. Gross, who had just spent three months under the threat of losing his job, likewise submitted a resignation. This occurred eleven days after he was offered a new contract.

-- On March 20, Don Berger, also a law professor, similarly resigned from the law school faculty.

The newspaper reports that followed repeatedly indicated that the resignations were somehow related and that they represented the culmination of a specific controversy, the beginnings of which extended back as far as 1966. However, the precise details remained unclear.

The following is an account of these details and of the events which preceded and, to varying degrees, caused the three resignations.

Al Gross's Resignation

In the fall of 1966, Alan Gross, in his second year with the law school faculty, found fault with the Marion County Bar Association's management of the county's legal aid services. These services, established through the local legal aid society, consist of legal counsel for those who cannot generally afford a personal lawyer, but who need legal advice.

Among his complaints, Gross cited the failure of the legal aid society to call upon Willamette law students to assist Salem attorneys in legal aid cases; this had been done in the past, but was at that time in danger of being discontinued. Through correspondence and such articles as his legal aid "Obituary" of February 21, 1967, Gross made his opinions known in the school and the community.

At this time, Gross was acting as an "advisor" between the law school and the legal aid society --- a position for which he reportedly received four hours of academic teaching load.

But the controversy quieted, and, according to Gross, the "law school does not now formally participate in legal aid."

Last December 18th, President Smith informed Gross that the law committee of the university's board of trustees had recommended that Gross's contract not be renewed for the 1968-69 school year. The major reason behind this decision was, in Gross's terms, "poor judgment" in his criticism of the Marion County Legal Aid Society during 1966-67. Randall Kester, chairman of the law committee, reportedly agreed this week that the original decision was based on the manner in which Gross criticized the legal aid program.

On December 19th, after being informed of the board's decision, Dean-elect Malone and other faculty members wrote to President Smith and the law committee, stating that they were "startled and distressed" to learn of the decision and expressed the view that "the basic tenets of academic freedom clearly cover Professor Gross's

actions." Smith acknowledged the letter in correspondence to Malone.

Meanwhile, Gross had retained Burl Green, a Portland attorney, for legal counsel.

During the weeks that followed, little progress was made towards a reconsideration of the board's decision. Gross and the administration made little contact with each other.

Gross feared, however, that the administration had not used the proper procedures in not renewing his contract. On February 17th, he filed a complaint with the Association of American Law Schools (AALS), of which Willamette is a member, and requested that an investigation be made. As a member of the organization, Willamette would be required to follow proper procedures set by AALS by-laws for releasing a non-tenurable professor from his duties.

The Association complied and sent Dean Samuel Thurman of the University of Utah School of Law to conduct the investigation at Willamette. It was carried out between February 29 and March 1. Thurman found that Willamette's administration had failed to consult with the law school's faculty members before deciding on Gross's contract as the by-laws require.

Immediately, the administration consulted the law school faculty members personally about the matter. Gross received unanimous faculty support. In view of this fact, the board of trustees withdrew its original decision and issued Gross a new contract for the upcoming 1968-69 school year.

Eleven days later, however, Gross resigned. He stated that "the prospect of teaching at this university is no longer stimulating or promising. The institution is no longer the type of school at which I desire to teach. President Smith has acted to suppress a free expression of ideas, to block attempts to make the law school and the university a vibrant and exciting place to learn, and to cause the resignation of a dean (Malone) whose leadership and ideas provided promise for the future."

As yet, Gross has announced no future plans.

Jim Malone's Resignation

Malone's resignation as dean-elect came March 8. Immediately, the newspapers connected the issue over Gross's contract with Malone's decision to leave Willamette. But the official press statement signed by both Smith and Malone said only: "Dean-Elect James L. Malone of the Willamette University College of Law has submitted his resignation to the university, effective at the conclusion of the present academic year. Mr. Malone expects to announce his further plans at a subsequent time."

Gross feels that Malone had been forced into a situation, "because of his strong and vocal support of myself, which directly led to his (Malone's) resignation." Malone agreed in an interview that the situation with Gross's contract may have been a contributing factor in his decision to resign, but was not the only one.

William Hutchinson, Jr., president of the law school's student association, stated in a meeting of law students that Malone's resignation "may go beyond Gross's situation." He said that little communication had been established between Malone, Smith, the university's



JAMES L. MALONE

board, and the bar association.

Because of his resignation, Malone is free of his administrative duties. But he will remain at the law school for the rest of the semester in his teaching capacity. He has announced no other future plans.

Don Berger's Resignation

The day following Gross's official resignation, Don Berger, another assistant law professor, also resigned. The Collegian was unable to reach Berger after his resignation was announced. But a Capital Journal report stated that Berger, being in support of the positions of Malone and Gross, had found the future of the law school "bleak." This was in view of the university's apparent unwillingness and restrictive policies surrounding the future growth of the school.

A member of the faculty for two years, Berger charged that the university is not willing to provide the financial support necessary to assure the future academic development of the school.

On the same day, another law school faculty member, Michael D. O'Keefe, requested a leave of absence for next year.

Accreditation Question

It has been stated that the law school is in danger of losing its accreditation because of the events surrounding the recent resignations. When questioned about the matter, Dean Reese called the statement "sheer nonsense." Gross referred to it as "a possibility, but not a probability." And at the law student association's meeting last Wednesday, Hutchinson assured those present that "evidently the accreditation is not in jeopardy."

At present Willamette is one of two accredited law schools in the state. The other is at the University of Oregon.

Such accreditations are controlled by the American Bar Association.

It is also possible that the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) will sanction the law school for not originally following the AALS by-laws. Such actions include public censure, or possible suspension or removal from AALS membership. This would not be the same as a loss of accreditation.

If the AALS is to take action on this matter, it will be announced at the AALS Executive Committee meeting in May.

Problems In The Future?

In his written statement Wednesday, Gross asked the question, "What is the future of Willamette Law School?" And then, he went on to say, "In a day when cultural and spiritual survival demands a continued re-evaluation of old ideas and the creation of laboratories for the testing of new ones, Willamette University is now more firmly than ever committed to the concept of a quiet dormant little law school --- free of 'boat rockers.' I believe there exists no future for such a school."

At its meeting, the Willamette Law School student association expressed similar concern. One student felt that the people who were resigning (Malone, Gross, and Berger) were the ones who could most help the school advance.

Hutchinson indicated that student participation in setting of law school policy has been sorely neglected in past years. He urged the student group to join with university administration and law school faculty to study both the ramifications of the recent resignations and the future of the school. Of special concern were improving the law school's research facilities, examining the curriculum, and providing for high-quality instruction.

For next year, the immediate problem is securing at least two new professors as well as a dean.

(For editorial comment, see page 4.)

Classes Anticipate Glee Rivalry



WHEN Eric Smith (behind the cloud) issued the freshmen's challenge to Glee at last Wednesday's Challenge Assembly, he found himself --- shall we say --- under fire. With Smith properly extinguished, the Seniors proceeded to bring the Assembly to a close. Unlike last year's rather exuberant cut-ups, this year's graduating class managed to keep everything well in "hand." (Photo by Debbie Davis)

All the old thrill, rivalry, glamour, and glitter of Willamette's biggest traditional event will hit the stage for the 60th one-night stand next Saturday night, March 30, as Freshman Glee is presented in the gym at 8 p.m. Under the theme "Serenade," the annual event will feature original songs and marching formations by all four classes.

Unlike past years, tickets for Glee must be purchased this year. Due to a lack of funds, students not participating in Glee may buy the tickets from class representatives at the price of \$1. Faculty and alumni may obtain tickets in Dr. Whipple's office, Eaton Hall, Room 1.

Practice for Glee begins Monday at 5 a.m. and will continue until Saturday noon. (See the schedule on this page.)

Coordinating the plans for the event is Glee manager Kathy Hartman. Leading the individual classes as song and formation leaders respectively are Larry Cunningham and Dave Hjelt, freshmen; Bruce Robertson and Jon Hayner, sophomores; Rick Kraft and Don Solberg, juniors; and Sue Thompson and Dennie Cole, seniors.

A Glee Week

Monday, March 25, 1968

5-7 a.m. Frosh . . . Gym
12-1 p.m.
Frosh . . . Little Theatre
Sophs . . . Gym
Juniors . . . Waller
Seniors . . . Choir Room
4-5 p.m.
Frosh . . . Waller
Sophs . . . Little Theatre
Juniors . . . Choir Room
Seniors . . . Gym
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Frosh . . . Gym
Sophs . . . Little Theatre
Juniors . . . Choir Room
Seniors . . . Waller

Juniors Waller
Seniors . . Little Theatre
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Frosh Waller
Sophs Choir Room
Juniors Gym
Seniors . . Little Theatre

Thursday, March 28, 1968

Tuesday, March 26, 1968
5-7 a.m. Sophs . . . Gym
12-1 p.m.
Frosh . . . Choir Room
Sophs . . . Little Theatre
Juniors Gym
Seniors Waller
4-5 p.m.
Frosh . . Little Theatre
Sophs Waller
Juniors Choir Room
Seniors Gym
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Frosh Gym
Sophs . . . Little Theatre
Juniors Choir Room
Seniors Waller

5-7 a.m. Seniors . . Gym
12-1 p.m.
Frosh . . Little Theatre
Sophs Waller
Juniors Choir Room
Seniors . . Little Theatre
4-5 p.m.
Frosh . . Little Theatre
Sophs Choir Room
Juniors Gym
Seniors Waller
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Frosh Waller
Sophs Gym
Juniors Choir Room
Seniors . . Little Theatre

Wednesday, March 27, 1968

5-7 a.m. Juniors . . . Gym
10-11 a.m.
Frosh Choir Room
Sophs Little Theatre
Juniors Gym
Seniors Waller
12-1 p.m.
Frosh . . Little Theatre
Sophs Waller
Juniors Choir Room
Seniors Gym
4-5 p.m.
Frosh Choir Room
Sophs Gym

Friday, March 29, 1968
5-7 a.m. Frosh . . . Gym
12-1 p.m.
Frosh Choir Room
Sophs Little Theatre
Juniors Gym
Seniors Waller
4-5 p.m.
Frosh Gym
Sophs Waller
Juniors Doney Base.
Seniors . . Little Theatre
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Frosh . . Little Theatre
Sophs Waller
Juniors Choir Room
Seniors Gym

Saturday, March 30, 1968

5-7 a.m. Sophs Gym
8:30-9 a.m. Juniors Gym
9:45-10:45 Seniors Gym
11-12 a.m. Frosh Gym

Faculty Gives Approval To Pass-Fail Grade Plan

Willamette's faculty Tuesday gave final approval to a pass-fail grading program. The change had already been approved by the group's Educational Policy Committee late last month.

Under the new system stu-

dents wishing to do so may inform the registrar's office within two weeks of the beginning of the semester that they wish to take one of their courses on the P-F program. The professor of the chosen class is never told of the student's

decision. Rather he grades each student as he normally would have. When the final grades are received at the registrar's office, students receiving a 'D' or above will have their grade officially recorded as 'P', while those with 'F' will keep that grade.

Students will receive full credit for all courses in which they receive a P, but the grade will not be included when calculating grade point averages. On the other hand, credit will not be given for a course in which an F is received and the F will be included in the GPA.

To be eligible to take a course under the P-F system students must have a 2.0 GPA at Willamette, thus eliminating first-semester freshmen and transfer students. In addition, students may take only one course in any given subject field for a P-F grade. Finally, only one P-F course may be taken per semester, except where one of the courses is specifically designed as a pass-fail course.

Volunteers Tutor In Migrant Program

Fifty-three Willamette students are currently tutoring in the adult basic education program of the Valley Migrant League Tutoring Project, and they will soon meet to become a permanent organization on campus. Under the direction of Vista volunteer Richard Saperstein, anyone interested in the tutoring program is invited to a meeting in Matthews dining hall on Monday, March 25, at 12:30 p.m. The purpose will be to elect officers and make plans for future work with the Valley Migrant League. At present,

Salem people are needed to tutor this summer in the evenings.

The students who tutor work two hours each week with adults at the Almsville Center on a one-to-one basis. Several of the tutors actually conduct classes but there are other programs. The tutors and the tutored have worked on drama presentations, dinners, and social parties.

Participants from Willamette include: Richard Hight, Debra Huffman, Oscar Olson, Bill Floren, Linda Stanley, Mrs. Ryntha Sturges, George Manthey, Mary Simmons, Kathy Redfield, Al Edmonds, Madge Baughman, Nancy Stevens, Kim Foskett, Lewis Littlehale, Margaret Barton, Paula Zimmerman, Kriste Henderson, Jan Templeton, Tricia Westbrook, Carol Taranoff, Margaret Chesney, Brenda Button, Bonnie Hansen, Nancy Wolfe, Sue Dillow, David Taylor.

Gale Vaandering, Dee Hammond, Bill Howe, Carl Ward, Pat Burke, Alison Baines, Robbie Steeves, Jennifer Wilke, Sally Dana, Jean Hammer, Stephanie Lewis, Judy Anderson, Nancy Detering, Sonny Gamponia, Linda Rogers, Chris Savereid, Ron Wrede, Sandy Green, Patti Chase, Bud Alkire, Rob Wallace, Courtney Weisberg, Carol Cartwright, Melody Smith, Janine Onfroy, Jim Pinkham, and Orianne Gross.

Juniors Preview Campus Tomorrow

A college preview day for high school juniors is scheduled at Willamette for tomorrow. The day is designed to inform juniors about university life and answer questions about college.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the foyer of the Fine Arts Auditorium followed by a welcoming assembly with President G. Herbert Smith, Student Body President Doug Bosco, and Dean of Admissions Richard Yocom.

Juniors will be given a campus tour and a chance to talk with students, professors and administrators before lunch in Willamette's living organizations.

Mock Convention Invites Gov. Love

Colorado's governor, Jon A. Love, has been slated as keynote speaker for the 1968 Republican Mock Political Convention to be held at Willamette April 26 and 27. Considered a nationally known and prominent Republican, Love has been selected as United Press International's Colorado man-of-the-year the past three

years. Love was elected governor in 1962 and re-elected in 1966. Now 51 years old and active in national as well as state politics, Love formerly maintained a law practice in Colorado Springs.

The Mock Political Convention takes place at Willamette once every four years. Students who wish to participate may sign up in their living organizations. A chairman for each living organization will be appointed soon by the group's student senate representative. Living organizations will be paired, one men's and one women's, in forming the delegations to participate in the convention.

Nearly thirty schools have committed delegations to the convention which will attract over 500 delegates from the Western states. The latest schools to accept invitations to participate are University of California (Berkeley), University of Idaho, Clark College (Vancouver, Wash.), and Western Washington State. Schools in Washington, Idaho, Montana, California, and Oregon will all send active delegations to the convention.

Co-ordinating the convention's activities are Bill Bennett, Dave Humphrey, and Ken Rice. Dave Weston is public relations director.

Law School Selects Moot Court Teams

A pair of three-man teams were recently selected to represent Willamette University's College of Law in regional moot court competition next November.

The first team includes William P. Hutchison, Jr., and Joseph Maylie, Portland, and Stanley Smart, Reno, Nevada, while the second is comprised of Larry Hines, Reno, William Claussen, Eugene, and Daniel Swanson, Madras.

Hutchison and Maylie were picked as first and second respectively in oral presentation by a panel of distinguished judges that included U. S. District Judge Gus Solomon, Oregon Su-

preme Court Justice Ralph G. Holman, and Lane County Circuit Judge Roland Rodman.

Smart and Swanson were accorded first and second place honors respectively in written briefs.

Willamette has made a bid to co-host the regional competition next November, along with the Marion County Bar Association. Winner of regional competition will enter the national moot court championship at New York in December.

Willamette's team last year made it to the quarterfinals in the national meet. Professor John Reuling is coach of the moot court team.

Best Students Make A's In Pass-Fail Experiment

ANN ARBOR, MICH.-(I.P.)-- If you're an "A" student, you find it hard to change your study habits to earn only a "C" grade -- even when that's all that is necessary and all you want to achieve.

This seems to be the result of an experimental "pass-fail" option adopted by the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science, and the Arts.

Beginning last winter, seniors were permitted to take one course outside their major field of study on a pass-fail basis, with the credits to count toward graduation but not toward their final grade-point average. This year the faculty has extended the privilege to junior students as well. In general, students have welcomed the innovation as giving them a chance for academic exploration.

But compilation of grades achieved by 178 of the 203 students who took advantage of the option in its first year indicates that the "good students" did their usual level of work in the pass-fail course. The pass-fail students were in the same classes as students

taking the course under the traditional grading and credits system.

The instructor gave all students the traditional letter grades, but for those enrolled on a pass-fail basis, the registrar recorded only "pass" for those making C or better, and "fail" for those getting D's or E's.

Of the 178 students, 98.5 per cent passed their courses. If grades had been given, 19.5 per cent would have received A's, 58 per cent B's, 21 per cent C's, 1 per cent D's, and .5 per cent E's.

The level of performance of the pass-fail students in the courses was similar to their general grade point average for all work taken in the University. In other words, A students continued to make A's.

Charles Pascal, a research associate who conducted the study for the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, comments: "We were surprised that students were not more adept at playing this new academic game."

He said that even though the students sought only to achieve

a C, or passing level, their previous years of "academic conditioning" made it difficult if not impossible to do so. The students themselves were surprised, he says. One pass-fail student expressed it this way:

"I'm trying hard not to work and I still made a B-plus on the midterm exam. I find myself trying to do the minimum amount of work to get a C. Otherwise I am frustrated that I am wasting time in the (Pass-fail) course that I could be spending on the other courses (in which grades are recorded)."

Pascal recommends pass-fail sections, in which all students are enrolled on the pass-fail system. He cites the example of "two lonely mathematics majors" who enrolled in a course in the history of art on a pass-fail basis.

Since at least a third of the students in the class were "majors" in history of art, the math students not only were out of their depth, but felt compelled to respond to the competitive pressure for grade achievement, he points out.

Salem Area Begins McCarthy Drive

Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign in Salem for the Democratic presidential nomination will get underway Wednesday, March 27, in Beaver Hall, 248 Commercial Street N.E., at 8 PM with an informal strategy meeting of local citizens.

Designed to organize support for the campaign, the meeting will lay the ground for future actions, discuss the establishment of a local committee for McCarthy, and seek to establish programs which would attract student volunteers.

Modeling the local effort after the successful New Hampshire campaign, local McCarthy supporters plan to rely on party amateurs and college students.

Preliminary plans and suggestions will be taken up at the Wednesday meeting, which will be followed by an announcement of general campaign plans and a start of student recruiting and voter canvassing.

PEACE MOVEMENT

Individuals interested in a campus campaign for world peace should contact Jean Lockwood.

The spearhead of the local effort has been the Salem Area Committee to End the War. Some assistance has been received from the Portland and Eugene headquarters for McCarthy.

Who's Whose

Susan Trullinger, senior Delta Gamma, announced her engagement to Dennis Phelan of Portland. Sue is an English major who plans to teach in Portland next year. Dennie, who attended Oregon Technical Institute and Portland State College, is currently employed as a purchasing expeditor at Willamette Iron and Steel Co.

Bonnie Bedford, also a senior at Delta Gamma, passed a candle to announce her engagement to Mike Stoff, senior SAE. Bonnie is majoring in art, and Mike is a political science major from Portland. The couple plans a May 25 wedding in San Raphael, Calif., and will make their future home in Daly City, Calif.

Andi Southard, a sophomore English and philosophy major, was recently pinned to Randy Johnson, a senior economics and Russian major. Andi, who comes from Greeley, Colo., is a member of the Delta Gamma house, and Randy, from Portland, belongs to Beta Theta Pi. He plans to attend law school.

Miller Selected Top Teacher

Stephen Miller, Jefferson, was selected the outstanding student teacher in teacher education at Willamette University.

Miller, a graduate student working on a master's in education, will be honored at an awards breakfast by the Kappa Delta Pi professional education fraternity during the OEA convention in Portland March 12.

A 1967 graduate of Willamette, Miller was a history major.

THE HUMAN CARE PACKAGE

There is a man somewhere who has nothing. Maybe you'd like to give him something. Here are some suggestions.

Send him patience. He'll appreciate it for the rest of his life.

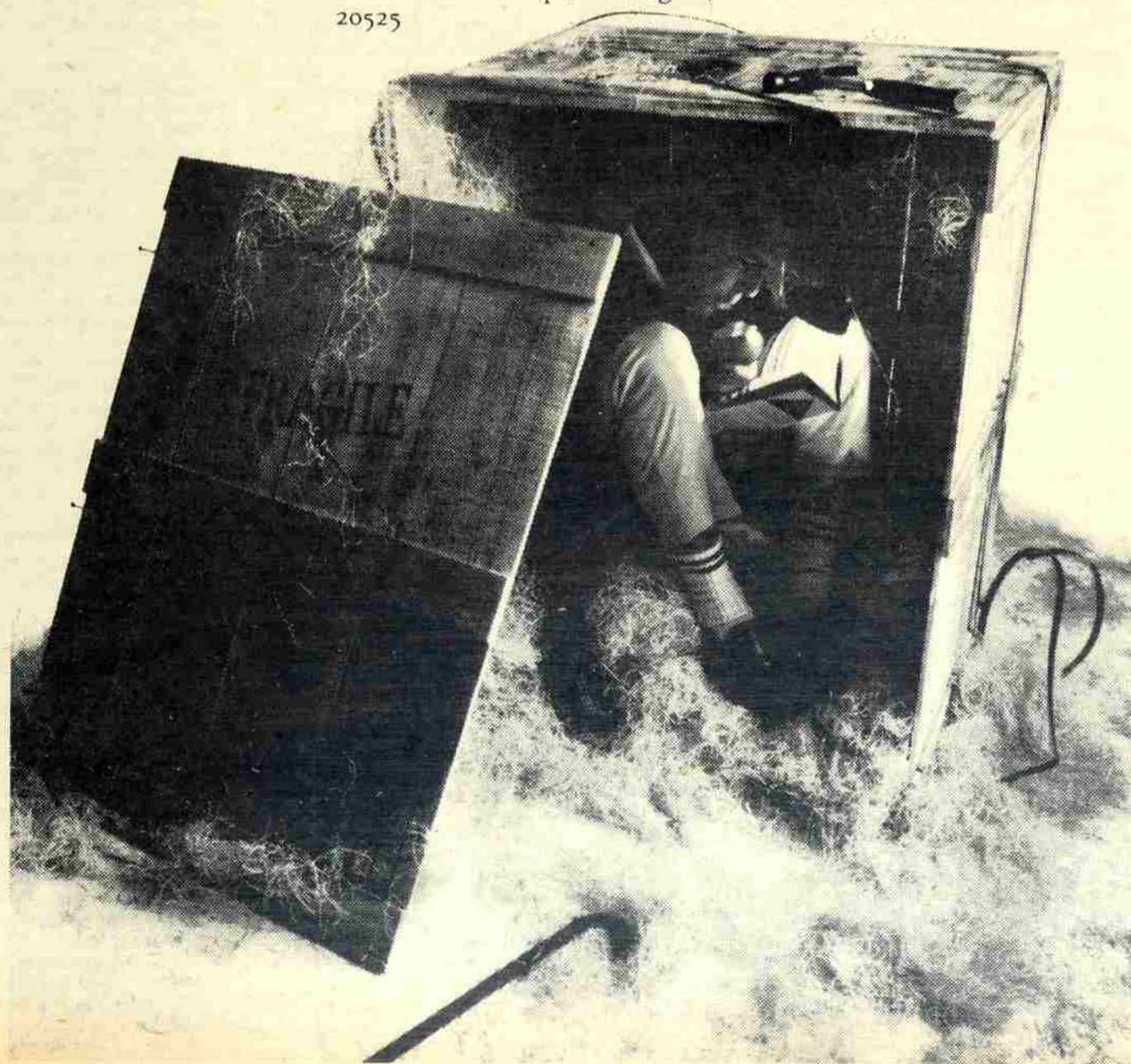
Send him understanding. It's something he can use.

Send him kindness. That's something that'll never go out of style.

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20525



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An Editorial

LBJ Continues Dishonest Escalation

The events of last week provided an excellent opportunity for the American people to view the dishonest methods used by President Lyndon B. Johnson to further escalate the war in Vietnam.

As described by Dr. Isador Zifferstein in his address on Willamette's campus nearly two months ago, Johnson tricks -- or rather, threatens -- us into supporting his troop increases. His pattern consists of first leaking to the press inflated figures and actions, allowing the populace to become extremely concerned about these facts, and then announcing that the rumors are completely false and only moderate increases are being made.

Having been ready for something far worse, the American people accept the new actions as relatively better and breathe a sigh of relief. In this manner, President Johnson gets his increase and the citizens are fooled into being happy about it.

Last week saw this method in action at its best. By Monday, March 11, the press around the nation had given wide publicity to rumors that the administration would send 206,000 more troops to Vietnam. At

Monday's hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Secretary of State Dean Rusk refused to confirm or deny the rumors.

From Tuesday to Friday the news of the increase was sidled by Senators McCarthy and Kennedy and by the gold crisis. Then on Saturday the administration announced that there would indeed be a 'moderate' increase. The figures mentioned most often varied between 35,000 and 45,000 more troops for Vietnam and a mobilization of 30,000 National Guardsmen.

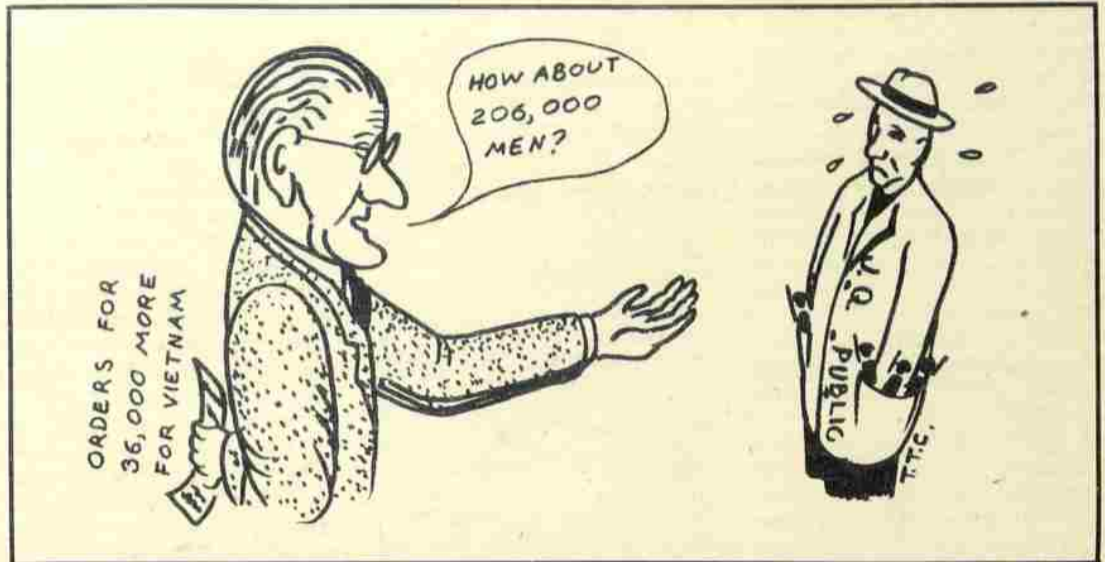
Instead of having the courage to announce to the American people his intentions and to allow them to form their ideas concerning those intentions, our noble president again stooped to the level of trickery. He let the people begin to fear an extreme measure and then used this fear to soften the response to his more moderate action. In effect, he created a 'straw man' and then killed it.

The next step, one which we can be watching for, is based upon the belief that the original figure of 206,000 men was indeed meaningful. Its final source was, after all, the administration for it did not just

come from nowhere. If Johnson continues to follow the course he has in the past, then we may prepare ourselves for an increase of nearly 200,000 troops within the next several months. When this has been done, the cycle will have been

completed and only the American people will be the losers. President Johnson's use of this trickery should concern all of us -- those who favor our policy in Vietnam as well as those who oppose it. The continual use of a method based es-

entially on trickery and dishonesty is contrary to the principles of the United States. When a President continually deceives the people and uses shady means to get his end, then this nation is in serious trouble, more dangerous than a war or a gold crisis. ---SBA



Campus Comment...

Old Limey Writes On "Malone Fiasco"

To the Editor:
Received earlier this week the Collegian for March 1 with my letter on the President Elect deal, and a masterly correction initialed by you, but I suspect written entirely off your own bat.

Anyway -- if you'll excuse more sarcasm -- I do find a certain irony in your explanation that bringing a Dean Elect to the law school "insures a smooth transition in the changing of leadership" there. From information received I gather the honeymoon ended rather suddenly when Dean Malone resigned.

The gentleman's departure means does it not that the money (Willamette's money not the Trustees') spent on his salary might just as well have been poured down the drain. I don't know how many dollars were involved, but I doubt it would be covered by the phrase "some extra expense" which you attribute to me. Anyway it's enough so that any contribution I could afford would be totally inadequate. Maybe you and other students might care to open a subscription list, assuming the Trustees persist in their (or the President's) plan for a President-Elect. But, providing I do not suggest it, they may give up the whole idea, following the Malone fiasco.

Incidentally, along with misquoting me (inadvertently, I'm sure) you omitted from my letter, as published, two points (1) re recent increases in tuition, dormitory fees, etc., and (2) re a serious drop in enrollment this semester, between six and seven percent. Perhaps these points are not relevant. I thought they were. So too, was a sentence without which my last paragraph does not make much sense. It stated "in case any former colleagues (might be) interested" that the Old Limey will be teaching a summer school here this year, and continuing full time at least until June, 1969.

Any time you have room I'd appreciate your letting this be

known, by publishing this letter or otherwise.

Regards to yourself and the Collegian,

Ivan Lovell

VC Fights For Tyranny

To the Editor:
The article "Near Ban Don" by Eric Smith (Collegian, March 15) is certainly a sympathetic, compassionate look at the other side of the Vietnam war. However, I think even Mr. Smith must admit that he goofed on one point.

Perhaps the Viet Cong soldier THOUGHT he was fighting to give his children life in a country "free from oppression and tyranny" but in reality he was fighting to instate tyranny and implement oppression. The communists care no more about that young Viet Cong soldier and his wife and child than they care about you or me. That is why we must continue to have victories for the allies.

Merrilee Hall

Exodus Is WU Problem

To the Editor:
The departure of Professor Gross, Dean-Elect Malone and others is an all too familiar type of incident, at least from my perspective.

Discontent with the University is more often expressed in our perpetual student-exodus; however, this week the faculty is experiencing the same type of resignation-protest against the University. Despite the registrar rationale that our student transfer rate is usual, we all still feel the gravity of the loss. Some of our most intelligent, gifted and outspoken comrades leave Willamette, and they leave us all deprived of their stimulating presence. Perhaps this trend is merely the death-knell of the liberal-arts private college or univer-

sity, but such incidents as occurred at the law school seem to encourage Willamette's premature demise.

The Willamette departees, faculty and students, overtly or latently express their dissatisfaction with our institution, and I think it is the responsibility of those of us who remain to determine some of the essence of their message. These people are saying at least two things:

- 1) They register their protest against what the University is or has become.
- 2) They express their belief that Willamette is either incapable of change or unworthy of their continued efforts to change it.

The significance of these two points speaks to those of us who are staying. If we stay by default and care not what becomes of the institution, then we justly deserve to inherit degrees from an institution with a dwindling reputation. But if we remain, realizing we must change what is poor or undesirable here, then these departures are the fuel which feeds our causes. If we are here to do something, we have the responsibility to take advantage of this situation and criticize where criticism is due. We should act to better the institution so that those who speak with their feet may really have said something.

Vicki Johnson
Sociology '68

Belknap Plans Used Book Sale

On Wednesday, March 27, from 6 to 10 p.m., Belknap Hall will make available to the student body a wide range of used college texts and selected readings. Proceeds from this endeavor will be used to defray the costs of continued improvements of the basement facilities. All volumes will be sold for 25% or less of the retail price.

HFJ Memorial Collection now numbers 6,444.

NEEDED: Collegian ad salesman. Generous commission. Contact Larry Gale, Kappa Sigma, ext. 251.

Willamette Collegian

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Dan Stiffler, Greg Cushman, Geoff Ibbott

Communication Gap

As with most problems, the law school furor seems to be the result of an acute lacking in a certain area: COMMUNICATION. From their meeting this week, it is obvious that the students are painfully aware that their ideas are not always communicated and not always listened to.

In researching the law school problem, the Collegian found one obvious discrepancy: Each side feels that the other side was at fault in failing to communicate. According to Alan Gross, his lawyer and supporters made every effort to establish contact with the university's administration and thereby bring about a reconciliation --- yet contact was not made. Likewise, the administration feels that every attempt was made from its side to establish communication with Gross --- yet it was not accomplished.

Obviously someone failed somewhere. How can two sides make "every effort" to establish communication and not open any channels for discussion?

If this is, indeed, what happened, the law school --- and the rest of Willamette --- is in a dire situation. To bring change and progress, new ideas must be communicated from one to another. These must be made clear and understandable between human beings.

It seems as though Mr. Malone and Mr. Gross were two men with new ideas. Evidently they didn't communicate them. Now these men are gone and their ideas have gone with them.

And the question is, who's to blame?

More Campus Comment . . .

University Prisoner

To the Editor:

Arnold Toynbee has said, "I am a prisoner of my own experience." So are we all, all prisoners of our experiences. In preparing for life one needs to draw upon a wide range of experiences achieved in a wide variety of ways. Perhaps this becomes the purpose of the university: to provide the individual with as many and different experiences as possible in order to make him ready for a life of service.

If this is the goal of the university then we must ask ourselves whether our own institution meets those standards. Often one hears that the university is only "a glorified high school." That description seems to fit Willamette University quite well. Our lives are sheltered in a way that did not even exist at home. Whereas the university should reflect the world at its fullest, Willamette characteristically is turned inward, both physically and mentally speaking. Every individual is secure knowing that if he does wrong someone will correct him, if he has problems he has someone to turn to, if he is irresponsible rules exist which force him to conform without thinking or questioning. One is also secure knowing that every other individual in this academic atmosphere has the same general aspirations, has the same background, the same worries --- so unlike the world the university supposedly reflects. The university stifles the ability of the individual to experience on his own, to take initiative and responsibility.

The university turns out students with degrees in every area of knowledge --- except one. Most of us have never really lived in the world outside; we have been sheltered from that experience. Few of us know what it means to be alone, to be responsible for ourselves.

I suggest that Willamette initiate a program which would provide an opportunity for the individual student to live outside. Perhaps one semester of the junior year (corresponding to the Washington Seminar or European study) a student might have the opportunity to work in a community or city away from his own home, in an area he does not know. He would be completely responsible for himself --- that is to say, he must find his own apartment, feed himself, care for his needs, while working in a hospital, teenage club, or some similar capacity, perhaps within the student's major field. He would still be a member of Willamette University and would receive some credit for taking part. The student would be expected if possible to attend night school for additional credit.

This proposal is an attempt to improve one aspect of Willamette life. It is a new way, one which may not work but inspire a plan which will. Willamette must find some method(s) of increasing the experiences of her students, so that they are not only humans with a BA degree but also men and women capable of coping with and improving the world we live in.

Willamette prides itself in being a "has been." We are moved when we hear that at one time Willamette was a pioneering school, providing something new and vital to a frontier --- to a different kind of person. That frontier is gone now and Willamette has been

joined by scores of other universities, many of which have passed Willamette long, long ago. But there is nothing to stop Willamette from undergoing a second revolution, one which will place her on the frontiers again, make her a pioneer.

Bruce Botello
Baxter Hall

Explanation Requested

To the Editor:

As usual, the entire Student Body of Willamette University is once again poorly informed about the activities that happen on campus. I'm speaking specifically about the recent controversy in the College of Law that concerned Prof. Gross and Dean Malone. Immediately, and rightly so, the student comes to the conclusion that our great leader G. Herb and the infallible Board of Trustees have released members of the faculty because

they didn't fit into the straight and narrow path set down by the university. On the other hand, though, it seems that the student cannot really be sure that this is a correct conclusion because the people who have the knowledge of the facts will not disclose them.

This is not an uncommon happening on Willamette's campus and I feel that every student has the right to know the facts about matters that concern them. Some people might think that the firing of professors is completely separate of the Student Body but I must disagree because it results in the loss of many top quality professors and this definitely involves each student. It is plainly obvious that Willamette expects their professors to follow a traditional viewpoint in their courses and not to swerve from the path of the straight and narrow. Many times this ends up with the professor quitting or being fired for making too many waves and other professors of a much lower caliber are retained for years just because

they can read out of an approved textbook.

In the recent incident, I feel that the students might not be able to come to the correct decision because of lack of knowledge of the situation. I feel that it is the responsibility of President Smith to inform the student of the facts and the circumstances. This is not to mean that the students are to be given token information so that they can be pacified or that the incident will be taken with a grain of salt. Every student has the right (and this is especially true since we are going to a private university) to know the facts and these facts should be released by the President or someone appointed by him in such a manner that the facts can be clearly understood and interpreted. I also feel that Dean Malone has a responsibility to at least the students in the College of Law if not the whole university and that he should state the facts as he sees them in order that both sides may be evaluated. It is about time that the university

improve and increase the communication between the administration and the students. Too many times the student is left in the cold or considered incapable of making the correct decision in the eyes of the hierarchy of the university. The students have proven their concern about university affairs by such things as the evaluation polls and changes in the academic system and therefore are entitled to at least the facts if not some consideration in the action to be taken. I realize that Willamette is changing but this is a topic of importance and not one that can wait for the slow evolution of time.

Chuck Honeycutt

Spring Weekend Plans Begin

Plans are now underway for this year's Spring Weekend which will be held April 20 and 21. During this weekend, high school seniors visit the campus for academic and social activities.

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Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525

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"Furless" Farrier Directs

Choir Romps Thru Brewery

Editor's Note: The A Cappella Choir from Willamette University will present its home concert March 22 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited without charge.

A wide range of choral works including sacred music, folk songs, Negro spirituals, and an English number by Henry Purcell, "Lord, How Long Wilt Thou Be Angry?", will be performed under the direction of Walter Farrier, director of choral activities at the College of Music.

By Double Barrels Krug and Hieber (Hysteria City)

The Willamette University Choir, directed by Walter Farrier, winds up its triumphant 16-concert tour tonight with an 8:15 concert in Fine Arts Auditorium. The Choir was well received everywhere, working up to standing ovations for the last two concerts.

Starting off was a rollicking tour of the Olympia Brewery on Saturday in Tumwater where Grossvater Morris, Non-Flowering Kinsman, Pathfinder Arant (Path Gordon), Rub-My-

Back Gardner, Bright-Eyes Talbot, and Wholesome Olson (Christian Smile) were old enough to absorb some of the benefits of the hospitality room. That afternoon saw the world's largest station wagon slithering through the deer trails of Toothy Kagy's estates. After excavating the bus from the flower beds with the muscular support of Weird Harold (Our Secret Weapon), Brillo Pad Thomas, and Danket Hudkins, a picnic was served by Demure Dudgeon, Hgentleman Hjelt, and The Double Jeopardy Watsons.

On the way to Tumwater High School, we passed the World's Largest Home for Wayward Dogs. After a rousing game of volleyball starring Betsy Ross Anderson, Rich Polley-Want-a-Cracker, Saltine Suther (alias Rubber - Knees), Song Bomb Henderson, Peter Pan Davis (Salvation Army Reject), Ascorbic Acid Hartman, Moonshine Dickman, Chinese Fire Hiatt, and Lebanon Twelve Taylor, we sang for an incredibly attentive Tumwater High School audience.

Tuesday we spent several very interesting hours in Seattle Center. Wednesday, after singing at Edmonds High School, we spent a leisurely afternoon at

the home of One-Button De-laney.

Thursday, during a tour of the Boeing Plant, we had a special treat when we were allowed on board the full-size mock-up of the 490-passenger 747 jet airliner. While the rest of the choir spent the afternoon in Seattle the Willamette Singers surmounted the obstacle of the missing gown of Ruff Rough (Bow Wow), and mightily impressed the convention of Pi Kappa Lambda (the music equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa).

Friday at the smokehouse of Poverty Pocket Stafford, in a touch football game, the defense lined up its forces and defender Hair Slide Hanson sized up opposing guard Farrier (Furless Leader) saying, "I'll take the guy with the helmet." We also enjoyed a horsefight demonstration by Fairbrook and Kagy (Three Stooges Minus One). A pyramid on the lawn featured Little Beavert, Gunga Din Westbrook, Soul Sisters Lana & Elsa, and Killer Slaughter.

Saturday we spent looking at planes, looking at planes, and looking at planes at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station. In fact, we saw all three of them in three freezing hours. Our bus was zapped with several squadron insignias for which an official complaint against the U. S. Navy was filed by our fine-fine-feathered friend Farrier, resulting in the removal of the insignias by a signpainter while the choir saw the middle half of a recruiting movie called "Goblin On Our Doorstep." (Whopeel)

On the way to Whidbey Island we stopped at Deception Pass Bridge to look at the most glorious scenery of the whole trip. Saturday morning we spent sampling the fine restaurants and shops in Vancouver, B. C. Many were caught in a hailstorm including Mr. Farrier whose head was slightly dented. Saturday night's concert was the best of the sixteen consistently good concerts.

The many people we met and stayed with were all very warm and gracious. During the week the spirit of the choir was exceptional, as was the good rapport among its members. Due to the extremely conscientious efforts of our director and the cooperation of the choir the tour was very successful by any standard.

Crosier Displays Weaving Exhibit

A weaving exhibit by Ron Crosier, Portland, will be on display in the Willamette University Fine Arts Gallery during March.

The gallery is located at the east end of the Fine Arts Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week days and in the evenings when the auditorium is in use.

Crosier received a B.S. degree from the University of Oregon and is presently completing requirements for a Master of Fine Arts degree at the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan.

The artist, a former high school teacher and instructor for the Portland Arts and Crafts Society, has had 13 exhibits in Oregon, California, Washington, and Michigan.

Crosier has also published two books, "Handweaver and Craftsman" and "Weaving is for Anyone", and a slide set, "Your Portable Museums Weaving."



APPEARING in its annual home concert tonight is the Willamette Choir. Under the direction of Walter Farrier, the choir just returned from its tour. The concert will begin tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Konney Prepares Faculty Concert



William Konney, Cellist

Cellist William Konney of Willamette's College of Music will perform in Willamette's Music Recital Hall, March 27, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited without charge. He will be accompanied by Robert Chauls, also a member of the Music School faculty.

Featured works will include sonatas by Franck, Beethoven,

and Bach.

Konney joined the Willamette staff last fall as an instructor of cello and chamber music. He attended the University of Chicago, and holds a Master of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory, and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa.

Bush Barn Gallery Features Pop Art

By FRED CASTRO

Everyone on campus should (in the sense of moral imperative --- like, for something important) visit the Bush Barn Art Gallery this month. For those who don't know: it is the gray building behind the yellow Bush House in Bush Pasture Park. There is a visiting exhibition of art works owned by the Boise - Cascade Corporation. The works are all by contemporary artists working in the Pop Art field.

Roy Lichtenstein is represented by a few of his famous "comic book art" scenes. For example: two figures in close up, fist-fighting, with an immense POW centrally located.

Andy Warhol, famous for his Campbell Soup Cans, is here represented by several prints of Jacqueline Kennedy at the time of the late President's death.

There are several other lesser known Pop artists as well as a selection of Japanese calligraphy.

Pop, as a new exciting thing may be overblown by today's press. But now, at least, we get a chance to see for ourselves. There are two pictures of nudes, one with a Colgate toothpaste tube and the other with two packs of cigarettes. There seems to be some sort of moral message here, but exactly what? Besides, both seemed awfully pretentious. But pop seems well suited for some things. There is a blue moon-scape of tin foil-like stuff that gives a really new dimension to both moons and tin foil. Also, a number of nudes in a funny kind of plastic that peculiarly seems just right.

For anyone interested in viewing new directions in art in the use of new materials, new subjects, and new ways of viewing things, the exhibit is a MUST SEE show. Boise-Cascade is to be thanked for providing our exposure to contemporary movements. At the Willamette Art Gallery you can see a group of weavings and tapestries.

Mu Phi Epsilon Holds Initiation

Phi Lambda, local chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, held initiation and pledging ceremonies March 3. Those initiated were Jeanna Reeves, from Kelso, Washington and Colleen Lien, from Lake Oswego. Pledges include Sallie Gordon, Los Altos, California; Marie Gardner, Salem; Susan Dickey, Portland; and Janice Watson, Colton.

New officers of Phi Lambda chapter were installed at the annual work party on February 24. June Coad, district director of Mu Phi Epsilon, served as installing officer. New officers include president, Laura Bryant; Vice President, Cathy Ricco; Recording Secretary, Glenda Hieber; Corresponding Secretary, Linda Brown; Treasurer, Lois Gielow; Historian, Sue Friesen; Warden, Teresa Krug; Chaplain, Judi Wallich; Alumni Secretary, Lee Doving; and Chrositer, Sylvia Chauls.

Future plans for Phi Lambda include a tea on April 6 in celebration of the chapter's 30th anniversary.

Ways To Beat The Tax

'Europe On Five Dollars A Day'

By DAVID SALTMAN
College Press Service

BARCELONA, Spain --- Summer isn't far off, and the thoughts of all self-respecting students are turning to ways to beat President Johnson's proposed touring taxes so they can go to Europe.

If you're rich or you haven't

got the spirit, or for some other reason don't mind paying taxes on all expenditures above seven dollars a day, then don't read this.

First of all: budget travel in Europe is possible. A gynamed Arthur Frommer has revolutionized the European travel scene with a book called "Europe On Five Dollars A Day."

The trouble with this book is that it only talks about five dollars a day for living expenses. If you follow his guidelines (which are excellent, mind you) and you travel by train within Europe, you end up spending about ten dollars a day. Under Johnson's proposed plan this would be taxable.

But there are ways to keep total expenses under seven dollars a day.

Before you go, find out all you can about Europe and the countries you want to visit. Read "Five Dollars A Day" and "Let's Go --- A Student Guide to Europe." Learn as much of as many languages as you can. The most useful language in Europe, in my opinion, is German. English is widely spoken, but not by everyone, and it often raises your prices by ten per cent.

In addition to studying, there are various ways to beat the tax before you go:

-- Send a few hundred dollars to a friend in Europe. Pick it up when you visit him. Don't declare it and they'll never find out.

-- If you don't have a friend in Europe (such people do exist) send the money to yourself, care of American Express or Thomas Cook & Son in the first big city you're going to.

-- Do not fail to buy an International Student Identity card (three dollars) and a Youth Hostel Card (seven Dollars). There are many reductions for card-carrying students, especially on those incidentals that kill your budget. The National Student

Association in Washington or Student Travel, Inc., in New York can tell you how to get the cards.

-- If you plan to stay at least three months in Europe, and want to travel by train, buy a 90-day Eurailpass in the U.S. before you go (\$205). This gives you unlimited train transportation anywhere in Western Europe. If you buy it in the U.S. it isn't taxable (you can't buy it in Europe), and you don't have to pay taxes on travel in Europe. In my opinion, the 30-day and 60-day Eurailpasses aren't worth it. See any travel agent for details.

-- Before you leave, enroll as a student abroad. With two years of college you can get into the Sorbonne in Paris with no trouble (contact the nearest French Consulate for information). The tax, as proposed now, won't apply to full-time students. You don't ever have to go to class to be a full-time Sorbonne student; in fact, they'd rather you didn't because they're terribly short on space. One of the proposed items is a new tax on international air tickets. To beat this, simply fly from Canada or Mexico. If you plan to hitchhike in Europe, you might as well get in shape by hitchhiking across Canada to Newfoundland. From there

you can fly Air Canada to Glasgow for about \$150 --- cheaper than any flights from the U.S.

Once you arrive in Europe the strategy changes. Now the problem is how to keep expenses down to rock-bottom.

The biggest single expense in Europe --- especially if you want to see a lot of countries --- is transportation. Trains cost about five dollars a day for the average traveller. To cut the cost of transport you can do two things:

-- If you have some cash on hand you can buy a car in Copenhagen when you come for \$1,000 and sell it when you leave for \$965. See "Five Dollars A Day" --- the chapter called "Inexpensive Auto Rentals." This cuts your costs drastically (you only pay for gas and lose \$35 on the re-sale). Incidentally, a car is without doubt the best way to see this continent.

Grad Student Totals May Drop 70 %

WASHINGTON (CPS) --- The number of men entering graduate school as full-time students next fall will be 70 per cent lower than it was last fall, if the government doesn't change its current draft policy, according to a recent report.

The report, based on a survey conducted by the Council of Graduate Schools and the Scientific Manpower Commission (a private research organization), also indicated that the total enrollment of first-year students in graduate school next fall will be 50 per cent lower than it was last fall.

It went on to say that during the next academic year, there will be more women than men in first-year graduate classes for the first time since World War II.

A total of 122 graduate schools, representing about 40 per cent of the total graduate

enrollment in the country, were included in the survey on which the report is based. The graduate school officials were asked to give detailed estimates of what their enrollments would be if no draft-eligible men are enrolled next year.

Although the Defense Department has said that not all graduate students and college seniors eligible for the draft will be taken, Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, says that "almost all" of them will be.

According to Mrs. Vetter, the Defense Department projections are based on the assumption that men under 20 will continue to volunteer for the services to the same extent they have in the past. She believes, though, that when 18 and 19-year-olds learn that there's little chance they'll be drafted, fewer will volunteer than in the past.

According to the report, the greatest damage done by the draft will be to next year's entering graduate classes. Second-year classes, however, will also suffer.

The report said next year's second-year classes will have 31 per cent fewer men than they would normally have. Overall, the report indicated, second-year graduate enrollment will be 77 per cent lower than normal.

Although most of the figures in the report represented averages for schools around the country, the authors of the report made clear that some schools, and certain academic fields, would suffer more than others.

Circle K Makes 'Bowl' Challenge

Six members and their guests of Willamette's Circle K Club attended last Monday's weekly meeting of the South Salem Kiwanis Club. At this meeting, the members of Circle K challenged the South Salem Kiwanians to a bowling tournament to be held within the next three or four weeks. This will provide an opportunity for prospective Circle K members to participate in a club activity.

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg --- American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté Luxembourg, celebrating its 10th year of successful operations, makes it possible for students to meet Europeans as they really are by working and relaxing along with them. You will meet new people and make new friends. If you are bent on having a good time and lots of fun, don't worry, you will find plenty of both.



Miss Patsy Railing (above) of Dallas, Texas, worked and travelled in Europe last year. She wants you to come over and join in on the fun.

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20 THE SAND PEBBLES

Spikers Go

By GEOFF PARKS
Collegian Sports Writer

Chuck Bowles and the 1968 version of the Willamette track team may have their hands full when it comes to this year's crop of dual meets.

Lack of individual stars will not be the cause of his woes, though. The problem, or rather, problems, are lack of depth and lack of balance.

Individual stars are nice to have, but a good track team is made of above-average-in-quality masses, not excellent-in-quality personalities.

Cinder chief Bowles and a few of his crew took a safari down south to deepest, darkest, Corvallis last March 16 to see if any of their individual stellers had lost any of their twinkle in the Oregon State All-Comers Meet.

Five of them made a mark of some sorts. Rick Whelan, a bull-like sophomore, entered the college javelin competition and came away with fourth place. He tossed the toothpick 192' 8", not bad for so early in the season.

Last year's NWC shot-put king Ron Jensen, proved his crown didn't come from eating margarine by placing fifth against the big boys with a good put of 49' 5", short of his school record of 52' 3-1/2".

Sophomore running sensation Ed Wallace breezed into third place in his mile heat with a personal best four-lapper of 4:24.2, excellent for his first try. Fellow distance runner Rick Sparber ran a good 10:00 flat two-mile to end up fifth in his race.

Rounding out the star performances, senior middle distance ace Fred Mueller took fourth in his 440 heat with a 52.3 clocking. His personal best is 50.7.

Bowles has three lettermen on his sprinting (100, 220, and 440 yards) team. They are Mac Clouse, Gib Stewart and Mueller. Other hopefuls are: sophomore Mike Houck and freshmen Tom Williams, Bernie Karger, Darin Goin, Don Hansen and Bob Kagy.

His distance corps (880, mile, and two-mile) include besides Wallace, Sparber and Mueller: freshmen John Steinke and Leonard Valadez, Gary Horrell, Sandy Abbott, Philip Schnell, Pat Moore, and Dwight Anderon.

There is also an event which calls for track prospects to jump over three foot wooden sticks. Not only is it exciting to watch, but hurdling can come in handy in future life for such things as outrunning cops over (instead of taking the time to run through) hedges and low fences. Ray Colson shouldn't get caught too many times by the fuzz if this is the case since he is the defending champion in both hurdles ev-

ents, the 330-440 intermediates and the 120 highs. Other personnel in this field are: Don Boyle, Hansen and Moore.

Bowles' javelin pack is something else again. Senior Ladd Zastoupils' conference-best heave last season was 198', and all five of Bowles' present clan can go at least over 190', some to 200'. Colson throws javelin also along with Whelan and fellow sophomore Skip Souther. The lone freshman is Gary Erickson.

Jensen's mates with the lead spheres are freshman Steve Stocker and soph Dave Woster. All three also double with the platter.

The remaining four events, the pole vault, long-and triple-jumps, and the high jump, are less promising. Two freshmen share the spotlight in the pole vault: Greg Simmonds and Sandy Abbott. Senior Lee Zimmerman leads two rooks to the two jumping pits. They are John Yoakum and Don Boyle. High jumpers include Zimmerman and rook Tom Williams.

Speculating about the season, Bowles commented that "Lewis and Clark will be the strongest, and possibly Whitman, but we should give them (Lewis and Clark) a good battle." The Pioneers are defending champions, as the Bearcats took third place in last season's District 1 meet.

The next clash for the Bearcats is with the University of



WITH the coming of Spring, practice for track and field events is in full swing. (Photo by Geoff Ibutt)

Portland's spike squad on March 23 at McCullough Stadium.

Bowles also urges everyone to remember the upcoming "festival," the Willamette Relays, rapidly turning out to be the largest pre-season relay meet in the Northwest.

The extravaganza is slated March 30 and already 70 high schools and 29 colleges and

universities have acknowledged that members of their respective schools will take part.

Feature events include the Statesman Invitational Mile (defending champ Terry Thompson of OSU will be back) the Vern Gilmore High Hurdles, and the Oliver Huston Invitational 100-Yard Dash.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEORGE BYNON
Collegian Sports Editor

Golf takes the spotlight this round with Coach Steve Prothro very optimistic about the season. At this date one game or match, whichever you prefer, has been completed. The results were too late for this printing, however.

Forming the nucleus of this year's team are letterman John Orr, the only senior and three-year letterman, juniors Steve Tate and Mike Callahan with two year's experience, and sophomores Greg Pierce and Bob Boal with one year under their belts. Newcomers to this year's squad include freshmen Jerry Hansen, Mike Haakenson

and Mich Wolfsehr.

To be started soon is the tee-off tourney at Tacoma in which most of the Northwest Conference teams entered. Going into the tourney we were favored. In future league play, Whitman is favored to win with W. U. a close second

1968 TRACK SCHEDULE

- MARCH
23 Univ. of Ptd., Salem
30 Will. Relays, Salem
- APRIL
6 Linfield, McMinnville
13 Lewis & Clark, Ptd.
20 Pacific Lutheran, Sal.
27 Puget Sound, Tacoma
- MAY
3-4 Conference, Salem
11 P.T.C., Salem
17-18 NAIA District, Forest Grove
25 Oregon AAU, Ptd.
- May 31 - June 1
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Baseball Begins

By RON RAINGER

The Willamette University baseball team opened their season with a 7-4 victory over the University of Portland Tuesday. The win came on the Pilots' diamond and could be indicative of things to come for the Bearcat sluggers.

The Bearcats played catch-up ball as the Pilots began with a 1-0 lead. Willamette tied the game at 1 all in the third but U. of Portland pulled ahead 3-1 in the bottom of the fifth inning. Willamette started its come-back by banging in four runs in the top of the 8th and finished off with two more in the top of the ninth.

Coach Lewis was quite pleased with the all around performance of the team but seemed especially happy with the pitchers. Terry Harrison, Mike Shlm and Roger Heim all came through with fine displays of talent. Heim, a freshman, brought great hopes to the coach's mind as he struck out 7 batters in three innings.

The leading hitters of the day were Clayton Fujie, who drove in two runs and freshman Larry Voth who had a double and a single.

The squad next plays against Oregon College of Education in Monmouth on Saturday. Coach Lewis expects to use pitchers Jock Elliot, Todd Dougdale, and Gib Gilmore in that encounter.

Recently in St. Cloud, Minnesota, Willamette's relay swimming squad composed of Don Moore, Sandy Abbott, Tim Bormw

Bowman and Cobe Grabenhorst snapped two school records. Although they didn't get on the scoreboard, the team broke the existing records with times of 8:04.2 and 3:30.5 in the 800 yard and 400 yard freestyles respectively.

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