

# Dick Williams Resigns Post

## Oregon Student Faces Extortion Charge in Case

### Housewife Identifies Math Senior as Visitor

John Daily, senior in mathematics, who was charged with attempting to extort money from a Eugene housewife, has been ordered held for grand jury action following a preliminary hearing Friday.

Daily was released on \$2,500 bail supplied by his parents, who indicated they believed their son was innocent of the charge. His mother claimed he was at home at the time of the alleged crime.

The Eugene woman testified that a man had telephoned her about a month ago, saying he had a picture of her which would be embarrassing. The man offered to give it to her if she would perform an illicit act with him.

She refused, and the man then offered the photo for \$250, and later for \$200. She then called the police, who set two traps, both of them unsuccessful. The second one was set on Skinner's Butte, where the housewife was to meet the man and give him the money for the photograph.

### Detective Hidden

Detective Ed Bunch was hidden under a blanket in the back of the woman's car and 26 other police officers were hidden around the butte.

The extortionist showed up, but he outran Bunch and the 26 officers and disappeared into the underbrush. The trail vanished, and the package of photos left with the housewife were paper towels, but the detective had gotten a look at the man.

Another detective discovered that a car had been seen often around the woman's home. He cruised around the city until he found one of the same description. He checked the license number with Salem and found that it was registered to Daily.

### Phone Call Traced

Meanwhile, he and Bunch had traced a phone call the extortionist made to the woman. It had originated in the University of Oregon library. They then took the woman to the campus and had her look through student photos. She picked Daily from some 1,000 photos, according to Police Chief Ted Brown, who said Daily had come to her home twice, and she had seen him on the butte.

Daily was arrested Thursday, and Bunch identified him as the man he had seen on the butte. He was put in a line-up with five other prisoners. The housewife identified him.

Brown said escape would have been simple for Daily on the Butte, because his home is only "several hundred yards" from the rendezvous.

## Rush Sign-up Ends Today

Men who have not yet signed up for winter term open rush, and who intend to pledge this term must sign up in the office of student affairs by 5 p. m. today, according to Ray Hawk, associate director of men's affairs.

Thirty-two men have already signed up, and Feb. 6 is the last day for pledging this term. According to the IFC constitution men must be pledged not later than the close of the fourth week, hence the deadline for signing up.

Any man who has a fall term GPA of 2.00 for a minimum of 12 hours work may sign up, Hawk said.



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## Alums Question Deferred Living

The purposes and aims of Oregon's deferred living program were questioned again by the alumni at the annual Alumni Leader's conference Saturday.

The plan drew heavy questioning and discussion from this same group last year. This year, the discussion was limited, but it showed that some of the alums, at least, still are not satisfied with the program.

The discussion of the merits of the deferred living system, now four years old, came after a panel discussion of the program given by four student counselors.

The four counselors, Dick Bruce, Dorothy Kopp, Judy McLoughlin and Tom Wrightson, started things by giving the alumni leaders what they considered some of the more pertinent facts about the program.

Divided loyalties between house and dormitory, the study and social program and the role of the counselor were discussed by the four. Wrightson, acting as moderator, then threw the panel open for the questioning which brought out some of the alumni doubts.

The first question asked for an explanation of the purposes of counseling in the deferred living program. Miss McLoughlin answered this by saying that counselors were in the dorms to help the freshmen become oriented to campus life and help their studying ability. Miss Kopp also pointed out that the frosh's first loyalty was to the dorm.

The questioner then pointed out that before the "non-living in plan," there was great loyalty to fraternities and sororities. He called deferred living "utopian in theory" and then asked that if the purpose was to help the fresh-

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## Today Deadline For Y Petitions

YWCA petitions for the coming year's officers are due today at 5 p. m. at the YW office in Gerlinger hall, according to Cathy Tribe Siegmund, president.

Junior women may petition for president and first and second vice-presidents, sophomores for secretary and treasurer and freshmen for the sophomore cabinet positions. All of the above except the cabinet are elective offices.

Appointive positions open are assistant treasurer, junior and sophomore adviser and chairmanships for program, worship, religious growth, public affairs, international affairs, membership, faculty-at-homes, conference, promotion, publicity and service.

On the sophomore cabinet, appointive positions are vice-chairman, chaplain and chairmanships of membership, finance, service, social, promotion, Duckling counseling and members-at-large.

Present YWCA cabinet members will interview the petitioners between Feb. 3 and 15, and elections will be held on Feb. 18.

## Ducks Get Mascot--Almost

by Sam Vahey

Emerald Assistant Managing Editor Oregon almost had a Duck mascot Friday night.

But it was not the result of some vigorous effort on the part of University students. It was because Oregon State's rally squad used it as part of a skit to poke some fun at the "Southern Extension" during the Aggie - Webfoot basketball game in Corvallis.

Just before the varsity game began, Don Gaines, OSC yell leader and brother of Oregon's Yell King Tom Gaines, came running onto the floor with a wriggling, quacking duck. He carried it once back and forth before the OSC rooters, and then set it loose in the middle of the floor.

Two of Oregon's rally squad, Stan Savage and Gaines, went along with the joke and corralled the creature out on the court, then brought it back to the Oregon section, where it was fondly received by the students.

About this time two more Beaver yellers came onto the floor with paper towels, demanding that the University rally squad clean up the mess which the duck had left in the center circle.

### Work Not Enticing

Oregon and OSC both declined to do janitor work, however, since each thought the other was responsible for the incident. Finally, Oregon State's rally squad gave

### Causes Mess



IMITATION PUDDLES Entertainment at OSC

in and wiped off the floor; but Oregon kept possession of the duck.

During halftime, OSC put on the second scene of the Duck act and came parading before the crowd with a second Duck in a cage. This, of course, symbolized that the Beavers had once again kidnapped "Puddles," an act long popular with the OSC students.

All the while, Duck A was resting peacefully with friends in the Oregon stands.

When the game was over, Yell

## Morris Notes Director's Excellent Record With SU

Richard C. Williams, director of the University of Oregon's Erb Memorial Union since before it was opened in 1950, has submitted his resignation to Acting President Victor P. Morris.

In accepting the resignation and noting the excellent record of service given the University by Williams, Dr. Morris said: "Mr. Williams was a guiding spirit in the planning for the Union, in its promotion, and in its fulfillment. He has given it his careful thought and his intense interest. Its program of activities has been excellent, appealing to widely varied interests. On the business side of the Union he has also been very successful.

"We regret very much that Mr. Williams has resigned. I am sure that the activities of the Union will long reflect his careful thought and creative ideas."

Williams will leave his Union post on August 17. A graduate of the University in

## Ducks Tip O.S.C. Five

The University of Oregon basketball team came back with vengeance Saturday night to outsmart, outplay, and outscore their cross state rivals from Corvallis, the Oregon State Beavers, 42-40 in a basketball thriller at McArthur Court.

The Ducks, who looked bad Friday night against the OSC zone defense, were determined to make amends for their previous mistakes and by the time the final whistle had blown to end proceedings the Webfoots were well satisfied that they had accomplished their mission.

Leading the lads of coach Bill Borchert in their march to victory was six-foot seven-inch center, Max Anderson. Anderson played a stellar game all the way through, scoring 18 points and holding the Beavers' automatic pointmaking machine, Wade Halbrook, to a measly 12 markers.

### Borchert Foxes Gill

Borchert pulled a masterpiece of coaching strategy in the second quarter of the tussle and in the long run it paid off for him with a victory that pushed his team to the top of the Northern Division standings once again.

This remarkable bit of tutoring (Please turn to page three)

1941 when he received his bachelor of science degree in journalism, Williams has been associated with the institution since that time, except for a period of service during World War II. His war service was in the U. S. Navy as supply and disbursing. He held the rank of lieutenant at the time of his discharge.

Williams service with the University started as educational activities manager. In 1948 the additional title of Director of Student Union was given him. He was made an assistant professor and Director of the Student Union in 1949 when the building was under construction. Completion of the Union in 1950 brought about development of his present position, which includes direction of all student extracurricular activities centered in the Union. He serves, in addition to his other responsibilities, on the following faculty committees: student publications board, and the Failing Distinguished lectures.

During his college years Williams was for three years manager of the Oregonian, student yearbook, and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism honorary, and Friars, senior men's honorary.

## Former English Instructor Dies

Mrs. Ida Virginia Turney, first head of the remedial English bureau at the University, died Jan. 21 in Hood River, where she has lived for several years with her sister, Mrs. Charles Bickford.

Mrs. Turney graduated from Oregon in 1912, according to Karl Onthank, associate director of student affairs, who knew her personally. She obtained her master's degree here in 1913, and went to the University of California to work on her doctor's degree.

Mrs. Turney wrote her doctor's thesis there on Paul Bunyan, and later wrote a series of three books on the fabled woodsman.

Following her work at California, Mrs. Turney came to Oregon to teach. This was in the early years following World War I. Onthank said, when there was an overflow of students.

She retired in the late 1920's and continued her writing, which was limited because of her ill health. She continued to visit the University campus, however, attending many Homecoming week-ends and other alumnae affairs.

## Tryouts Set Today For 'Lonely Man'

Male tryouts for the stage production of Frank M. Robinson's short story, "The Lonely Man," will be held at 4 p. m. today in Villard 205.

"The Lonely Man" will be a class production, and will be produced arena-style. The one-act play offers several parts for men interested in gaining stage experience.

King Gaines figured that Oregon may as well keep the feathered friend, since OSC had made no effort to reclaim it after the skit. He therefore quite innocently made his way to the exit with the duck snuggled peacefully under his arm.

### Beavers Want Duck

Outside Gill Coliseum, Gaines stopped to let a grade school girl softly stroke the feathers on the duck's head. While the yell king was momentarily delayed, a member of the OSC skit committee came rushing up and politely asked to have the duck back.

The skit committee had taken the creature from a day nursery run by the OSC home ec department, he explained, and they had to return it for the next day's group of children.

This is the closest the Oregon student body has come to getting a mascot since fall term in 1952. At that time a Eugene eighth grader, Joe Papineau offered to let the University use his pet duck for a mascot at the home games. This Duck made only one official appearance, at the Montana-Oregon football game, Oct. 25.

This "Puddles," who was won at the Lane county fair by pitching dimes into saucers, was a replacement for the original Puddles, who died in an unfortunate tangle with Track Coach Bill Bowerman's pet raccoon, Phoo.