



BEEFING THE SQUAD, campus security police provost-marshall, left, instructs Bill Denman, assistant dean of men, on "immediate action in case of operational stoppage" of new carbine. Denman was one of twelve administration officials called into action to swell the ranks of campus police in forthcoming crackdown on campus vice. (Photo by W. L. Thompson).

Jones Gives Police Crackdown Powers

Campus police pickup trucks bristled with recoilless rifles and heavy automatic weapons Monday as the police organization was given emergency powers to

enforce new campus regulations and traditions.

The new authority was granted in a decree made public Monday by William Jones, Dean of Administration. Using blitzkrieg tactics, the police will conduct inspections of living organizations, erect roadblocks to check cars, and spot-check activities in parked automobiles.

"No drinking or petting by University students of any age, on or off campus, will be tolerated," Jones announced. Sentries armed with carbines and flamethrowers will "beat the bushes, as it were" after dark on campus, he added. "We plan to plug all the possible loopholes to prevent the carrying-on around here."

The campus police also called for bids this week on two automobile-carrier trucks to tighten up the tow-away system used to enforce campus parking regulations.

Fraternities Plan Tunnel System

An underground tunnel system designed to link fraternity basements is tentatively in the works for this summer, according to University business manager J. Orville and-then-some.

Starting from the new Kappa Sigma excavation, the catacombs are expected to spread from lower Patterson to upper 18th street.

I. I. Wright, physical plant tyrant, reported that the new tunnels would be heated by gassed fraternity men, and would positively not conflict with University facilities.

Classical Goodies Billed for SU

El Greco van Hooch and his Roccoco Four will present a classical music program in the Student Union elevator at seven to-night, said classical music subcommittee chairman Elvis Beethoven.

Van Hooch has, during his 20-year career, played all over the world. He also has presented many concerts.

Featured in tonight's program will be a trumpet solo by Aurtoro Shultz, who will play the third movement of the third Symphony by George J. S. George's movement is especially hard to follow on the trumpet because it is written as a piccolo solo.

James Boyde will also play the haunting "How" aria from an Indian opera and the beautiful "In Somnia Per Class" from the Vanguard Suite by McElroy. The latter is in three movements.

"Art is dead, nowadays," stated Van Hooch to an Ephemerald reporter. "Art just wasn't appreciated and so it is natural that under these circumstances Art could not live as a real, an effective, a breathing entity in these modern times." Van Hooch was speaking of Arthur Hall, a member of the group who died of starvation after his last concert.

Hall was to play the famous Split Symphony by Democrats Morseburger.

All Kinds of Openings, Duncan Tells Atlantic

Opportunities for journalism school graduates are better than ever this year despite recession economy, Gentle Charlie Duncan, School of Journalism dean, told the Atlantic Monthly in a letter released today.

In a quick note to the copy boy

Campus Briefs

• ROTC majors have been asked to attend the downtown movie, "Paths of Glory," according to Lt. Gen. James Gavin.

• "Sorority Girl," starring Natalie Trundy and David Grunt, will be this week's educational movie at Commonwealth Hall, 133.

• The Rally Board will present a five-part instructional series on "How to Mess Up Cops," for any spontaneous riots that may develop at 13th and Kincaid.

• The Student Union personnel committee will meet with the IFC and Heads of Houses at the College Side Inn at 2 a.m. to discuss who gets what during the Spring Term impartial interviews.

• Trauma, honorary for up and coming young girls, will meet in the Student Union ping pong room at 9 p.m. Major business will be election of new up and coming young girls to carry on the up and coming young girls tradition.

• Naming committee for all future campus dorms will meet in O. Meredith Wilson's office at 7 p.m. Members are to bring their Pigger's Guides.

• All members of organizations and committees on campus will meet in MacArthur Court for a group Oregon picture at 10 p.m.

• Mencken House, young men's agnostic association, will meet in the same old place. Find out the password from Wayne Woodman.

• The Beaux Arts Ball decorating committee will meet in Emerald Hall at 7:30 p.m. Testimony is to be typed.

of the second assistant managing editor of the Atlantic's index section, Duncan took sharp issue with statements in a previous article on journalism job openings. The earlier article was by Gordon Sabine, Dean of Everything Communicable at Michigan State University.

"In the annual job survey made by my staff," Duncan's letter runs, "we've found that journalism graduates are highly in demand in many areas, despite the fact they're so immature."

Duncan listed as areas of demand: Dist. Atty. Eugene Venn's office, Max Robinson's Philosophical Society and Dean of Women Golda Wickham's office. He added that job openings for people with journalism degrees are many today in the dry-zone running, Standards enforcement, white slave trading, narcotics distribution and "house" boy work.

Duncan said his research was delved from visits to penal institutions, a chat with the Eugene Register-Guard proofreader and "some old book by Powel." He said that questionnaires were sent to some people, but "we



TESTING THE RIVER for possible early use is ASUO social chairman Fay Campbell. (Photo by UDT)

never got 'em back because we don't remember whom we gave them to."

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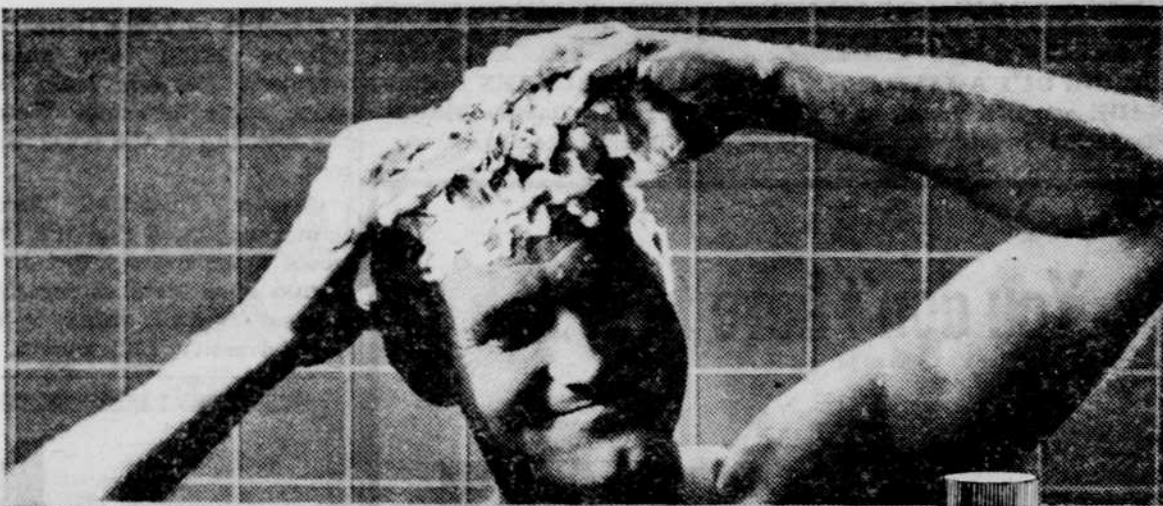
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