



SUNSHINE, the millrace, a blanket, and a pretty girl. Who needs classes?  
(Emerald Photo By John Champion)

## Women's Rules Reach Standstill

The Associated Women Students, in proposing changes in women's rules for next year, have run into a stumbling block.

**HEADS** of Houses and the AWS legislature proposed that instead of just allowing faculty members and housemothers to chaperone house dances, alumni of the house and graduate assistants at the University also be allowed to chaperone.

The proposal, as it deals with the University discipline code, must receive the approval of the student activities committee and the discipline committee. Ray Hawk, Dean of Men, told the Emerald that the discipline committee would not meet until next fall, and the same was most likely true of the student activities committee.

**HAWK**, and Mrs. Walker, Dean of Women, both felt that the proposal has its drawbacks. Mrs. Walker said, "I feel that in the places that alumni would chaperone, it would place a great deal of responsibility on them to report any violations."

Hawk said, "In many instances this would work well, but sometimes it would not. When you move outside of the realm of the University family, you ask other people to take the responsibility that many feel lies with the University."

**HE ADDED**, "There is the question of where the loyalties of such chaperones would lie . . . This presents some interesting problems, and should be investigated thoroughly."

"Such a proposal is really speaking about men's living organizations without housemothers," he said.

Janice Nakata, AWS President, stated that the students want this rule passed.

Other rules passed by AWS and approved are: 1. Quiet hours must be strictly enforced in all living organizations from 7 p.m.

to 7 a.m. Sunday through Thursday; A. All women are expected to study from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. All organizations are to be conducive to study. B. When there are Wednesday night desserts, study hours begin at 7:30; C. Any student who is a chronic violator of scholarship rules in any living organization may be referred to AWS Board of Reference.

A new section will be added to the rules which will say: "Violators of any rule written in the AWS rules and regulations of 1961-62, except the drinking code, are subject to disciplinary action of AWS Reference Board."

## In Browsing Room Lecture

### Aly Speaks on Education Dangers

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Pondering their rapid accomplishments, Bower Aly, professor of speech, compared the extensive domination of the world by both the Romans and the Russians in less than fifty-three years when he spoke in the Browsing Room last night.

As he examined the "Dangers of Education," Aly asked whether Americans miscalculated a hundred years ago when they placed more emphasis on poultry research than on history. He remarked, "I would like to have both chicken and history; if a choice is necessary, I submit that a knowledge of history should be preferred to a gratification of a taste for chicken."

**"THE FOUR** greatest dangers to education, besides miscalculation, are waste, formalism, dissension, and tyranny, Aly said.

Aly cited the National Defense Education Act as an exam-

## Internat'l Dorm Slows to Halt

The proposal for an international dormitory—a mixture of foreign and U. S. students living together in a family situation—has come to an apparent standstill.

The committee set up by past ASUO president Steve Schell to study the matter will reach a decision, either to recommend the dormitory or to pass it on to a new committee, by the final ASUO Senate meeting of Thursday, May 25.

**HOWEVER**, any proposal made by the Senate committee may be over-ruled by Director of Dormitories, H. P. Barnhart, or the Housing Board.

Barnhart said, "At the moment, meaning within the next year, there is no prospect of

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## Unruliness on 'Race

### Party Brings No Discipline

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The only "official action" to be taken on a beer party last Thursday night on the Millrace was by a letter sent to Canoe Fete Chairman Brent Smith, advising that steps be taken so that a similar occurrence will not happen next year, according to Dean of Men Ray Hawk.

Students involved in the beer bust were in the area of the Millrace where construction of Canoe Fete floats was going on.

**THE LETTER** from Hawk to Smith advised the steering committee of the Canoe Fete "not to sit on their hands but

to do something" to prevent similar occurrence which would cause "disrespect towards the University and lack of pride from those who participated" in the goings on.

**THE DEAN** of men said that the report to the steering committee would be "very helpful" to next year's committee. Such reports, he said, are standard practice to advise incoming committees on the pros and cons of the operations on any project.

The steering committee will meet today to consider the matter. Hawk said that perhaps only those with passes would be admitted to the float building area in the future.

**HAWK** commented that he had only heard rumors about what happened on the 'race. However, he understood that whatever happened was "a pretty unhappy situation." Hawk said that he was "disturbed enough to take a serious look at the whole operation of the Canoe Fete."

A number of rumors have circulated around campus since last Thursday. Some have suggested that beer bottles were thrown through the window of a moving train, that one barely missed the head of the train's engineer and that a beer bottle was thrown into the window of the caboose.

**SOUTHERN PACIFIC** officials have not contacted Hawk about any damage that might have been done to railroad property. "This is not to say that someone else may not have been contacted about the matter," Hawk said.

It has also been suggested that some University students took the badge and cap of a campus night watchman. Hawk said that although the watchman was not "manhandled, he was not treated respectfully."

**HAWK** pointed out that the above are strictly rumors.

The dean said that it would be difficult to "pin down" exactly

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## Mortar Board Meeting Canceled

The Mortar Board meeting scheduled for tonight will not be held, according to president Nina Sackett. All members who were notified of a change in time or place for the meeting tonight are asked to disregard these messages. An orientation meeting will be held next week instead.

## Faculty Reaches Decision On Personal Files

The faculty committee has reached a decision on personal files, and is currently reporting to Acting president W. C. Jones on the matter, according to Dean of Students, Donald M. DuShane.

Jones told the Emerald that he has no inclination as to what the report contains. He said, "If I agree with the committee I will release the results to the Emerald next week as they recommend."

He added that if he does not agree with the recommendation of the committee he will want to argue with them. He said this would be done quietly with no publicity involved.

Merv Thompson, chairman of the student committee on personal files, stated that the student committee will not meet again until the president releases the decision on action to be taken on the files. He said,

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ple of tyranny because "impetuous students are singled out from all others, and required to sign not only an oath of loyalty to their country . . . but a negative disclaimer denying in advance of any charge that they are traitors to their country."

Aly also stressed that formalism poses a danger to American education because certain groups wish to license all teachers from the kindergarten level through the university. He expressed intense concern over this proposal which he believed would turn universities of higher learning into institutions of lower learning.

**REGARDING** waste, Aly remarked, "The hideous wastes that occur in education are not of materials but of men." He questioned familiar premises such as the concept "That it is a good idea for a man to work his way through college." He stressed that our nation cannot

afford to have its brightest students wading through dishes rather than calculus.

Throughout his speech Aly insisted that we must determine an order of priorities if education is to serve the best interests of our nation. He felt that education's most crucial danger was neglect and stressed "we owe education the benefit of criticism." He added that American citizens should insist on knowing the evidence behind proposals for schools rather than accepting any proposition in the name of education.

He warned that Americans must apply the thought of Wendell Phillips who said, "Education is the only interest worthy of the deep anxiety of thoughtful men." Unless we subscribe to this idea, the American century may become "the Russian or the Chinese millenium or what is more likely, an eternity of silence following a planetary holocaust."