Senior Order Taps Initiates In Assembly

Two members for Senior Order, highest campus honor society, were tapped at the Student Government Association meeting prior to the second semester's orientation.

The two initiates were senior members, as named by the president of the Senior Order.


elements. The nine other initiates included Helen Byrnest, Alice Byrd, Evelyn Bowers, Jack Harte, Mary Millen, Nancy Shannon, Ann Sipper, Peter McFadden, and Carol Anne McLaughlin.

The final selection to initiate for Senior Order is made by nomidation and college. Senior Order members are chosen by Senior Order for the Fall.

Membership criteria is based on character qualities such as leadership and contribution to campus and college.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together the most meritorious

of its members in the Senior Class and to serve as an example of service to campus.

Boiler Plans Piano Recital

Brenda Sizles will present a piano recital in the Recital Hall of Ellis Hall at 4 p.m. on Monday, April 3.

She will perform the following with Boister playing the piano:

- 18th Century: Sonata OP. 33, No. 1 in C, by J. S. Bach, played by Brenda Sizles

- Beethoven: Opus 110, Allegro, by W. A. Mozart.

- Chopin: Etude in C minor, No. 5, by F. Chopin.


Boister will perform the piano pieces as well. If there are any requests, they should be sent to Brenda Sizles at 220 Slosson Hall.

Correction

There were two errors in the fieldwork section concerning new students admitted to the college.

Corrected the first statement: "there are 74 new students admitted to the College, with a total of 74 new students."
While Bathing, Art Enthusiast Finds Still Another Winthrop Beauty Spot

BY JON AHNUM

That Long-Lost Exam Bill

On January 11, Senate passed a bill to the effect that if a student had three exams scheduled for the same day, with all of the exams carrying credit over 20 hours, then that student might be excused from one of the exams. We agreed wholeheartedly with this proposition, for we understand that exams in Winthrop require as much preparation for an exam as does a three hour course, and that it is relatively impossible to study adequately for three exams in one day.

Senate passed this bill in hopes that it would be in effect by final exam time. At present, this bill, after being passed to the president, has gone back to the Winthrop faculty, and back to the Academic Council again—probably will delay the bill for an approximately three-months.

If adopted, this amount of time excessive. While Academic Council only meets once a month, it seems that it could find the time over a three month period to take final actions on a bill that is an as relevant to a student’s education as this one.

This seems like an appropriate opportunity to make a recommendation that a time limit be set on bills referred to the administrative council. We feel that this limit should not be over six months, and while this would occasionally delay it, it would (a) not require the Council to meet more often, it would also ensure that important bills from the Senate would not be lost for a long period of time in order to avoid an immerse in the Senate.

If the Senate had not failed to act on this bill, we would propose that it be returned to the Senate for re-consideration. It is at the Senate that the Council will consider this proposal—and also that the Academic Council will set to act on the exam bill in the near future.

Editor’s Review

Should College Intervene in Beer Licensing Case?

BY JON AHNUM

As President Davis surprisingly put it, "beer is a tasty liquid in which you can solve your problems." John Murray of this city found something more serious than beer when he opened a beer store that could only be sold to students over 21 years old.

In action which Rock Hill Police Chief John Houseman gave it as "one beer per sale," the College Tax Commission has been asked by the students to come up with a solution to the growing problem of student drinking on campus.

It is necessary that the proper authorities be informed about the problems that the College has in the past, and the College has decided to take action.

The tax commission’s action is based on the belief that the College has only one beer per sale.

Where (or in the Tax Commission’s opinion) the presence of a policy that a certain number of students are to be charged for the privilege of selling beer is the price of admission to the computer room?

I wonder if the Tax Commission doesn’t automatically adjust the price of beer to the areas that have been sold.

I wonder if what the students have in mind is to have the price of beer automatically adjusted to the number of sales made.

On the other hand, we wonder if the price of beer is adjusted on a sliding scale?

In the future, the same arguments might be raised. I wonder if the Tax Commission will now charge for the privilege of selling beer on the computer room?

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"As You Like It"

Reynolds Stresses Color, Sound

By VICTORIA ROY

The Wofford Theater will pre- sent a modern version of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" (Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week in the Huggett Auditorium. The general director is Margaret Bearden, who has been preparing the play for the past year.

Shakespeare is the source of a well-known and beloved story which has been adapted many times for the stage and screen. Various versions have been created, each with its own unique interpretation and adaptation.

Reynolds has also changed the scene and set for this production. "As You Like It," which is set among the mountains, will be presented in a modern setting, with contemporary clothing and props. The director has attempted to bring the play to life through the use of modern elements, while still honoring the original text.

The cast consists of both professional and student actors, with a mix of veteran performers and up-and-coming talent. The ensemble is led by the talented Margaret Bearden, who has a wealth of experience in directing and producing theater productions.

"As You Like It" is a play that explores themes of love, identity, and the meaning of true happiness. The characters are complex and multi-dimensional, and the play is known for its wit, wisdom, and timeless appeal.

The Wofford Theater's production of "As You Like It" promises to be a highlight of the season, offering a fresh and innovative interpretation of a classic work of literature. Don't miss this opportunity to experience Shakespeare's tale of love and adventure in a new and exciting way. See you at the Huggett Auditorium!
Recent Survey On Campus Reveals Students Favor Accepting Draft Call

It takes several military men working helpfully doing the work to keep one woman on the battlefield, and two women on quality for the same job.

Green Patrick had this to say about women and the draft: "People have always said a woman's place is in the home and care for homes and families. If it is not more necessary for a married man with children to remain home with his dependence than for the unmarried woman to remain who has no immediate responsibilities for a family?"

All the 40 per cent of the Winthrop students who do not want a woman's draft, meet and said if they were drastically needed, they would not hesitate to serve. Dorothy Jean Should felt this way: "Right now women are not needed to such an extent that drafting them would be seriously considered. If my country needed me, I would serve."

Many pointed out the possibility of a woman existing for military service in the WAVO, WAVS, or WAVP if she feels that her duty to do so. Anna De Luccio says, "I think if a woman wants to be in the military service she can volunteer." Many felt that women were needed on the home-front to take care of children, men served in the military service. "Men and women will be needed to do the fighting and this will leave many vacant jobs in civilian life. Therefore, women will be needed to fill those jobs," states Dorothy McNeill.

A few felt that women were emotionally unprepared, while others were afraid, women would eventually end up on the battlefront. Several simply said they didn't like the idea.

Exclusively all of the 60 per cent of Winthrop students who favored the draft thought it should be on a restricted basis. They felt that women should only be drafted to do jobs and should be drafted only in cases of crucial need.

Baker Taylor says, "I think that women should be subject to the military draft—but only in those of war when we need all our manpower for fighting."

Some supported a short term service for women and thought the best time for a woman to serve her country would be soon after she completes her formal education. Early Bill, in closing, "A woman's term of service might be shorter than that required of men, but she should be on the same level as a man."

The majority of the girls suggested that only unmarried women should be obligated to serve. One girl thought that women were better qualified for military officers than men. Gayle Everhart said, "It has been psychologically proven that women are better fitted for medical work of the sort that is needed for military office services."

Positively all of the girls felt that women do have an equal opportunity with men for the women's service. Martha Busson sensing this feeling up when she said, "Women are no more citizens of the United States than are men. Therefore they are notified in the same rights, but with these rights come responsibilities. The military responsibility in one which should be accepted by women. I think it is up to the draft to make citizenship in the United States meaningful to me as an individual."

This draft—why not?

Hoseback Riding
All students interested in horseback riding must sign up at the Peddler Gymnasium each week before Wednesday. The first twenty girls to sign up will be taken. The last hour in from 6:30 to 9:30 at 5:00 each Thursday.

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