Willamette Collegian

1842 - Serving a University in Its 125th Year - 1966

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'Intolerance' Tonight

Silent Flick, Organ Takes Students to 1920's

By KEN LOWE

Tonight the Educational Film Series will present the most spectacular film it ever has and possibly ever will --- INTOLERANCE -- in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

ORGAN ACCOMPANIAMENT

To add another dimension to the movie, Tom Mathiesen, theatre organist extraordinary, will accompany INTOLERANCE on the Fine Arts Auditorium Wurlitzer Theatre Organ with an original musical score composed especially for INTOLERANCE. The entire production will resemble a spectacular silent theatre presentation, with the stage designed and operated by Ken Lowe.

INTOLERANCE was created in 1916 by David Wark Griffith, the greatest, most supplemental and creative individual in movie history. His themes, generally concerning social morality, encompassed broad expanses of time and place. These thesmes he presented artistically as a creative novice ignoring any existing boundaries, and in the process, extending the techniques of movie making to, and past, modern techniques. About 1910, Griffith hammered out weekly two - reelers for which distributors and early audiences clamored. Some of these were pot - boilers and some were exquisite gems of art. While making these episodes, he was also formulating his gigantic masterpieces, the first of which was THE BIRTH OF A NATION, perhaps the oldest (1915) widely distributed and controversial film.

MAMMOTH GENIUS

Griffith's genius having been aroused by bigotry and prejudice concerning censorship of THE BIRTH OF A NATION, visualized a simple screenplay entitled THE MOTHER AND THE LAW. The intensity of his concern for the subject, however, would not permit him to make a simple movie. His ideas fissioned, grew and fissioned again until he had the most mammoth and complex screenplay ever attempted.

INTOLERANCE might have been entitled HYPOCRISY THROUGH THE AGES. The screenplay includes four individual stories: slums of today, Renaissance France, Belshaz-

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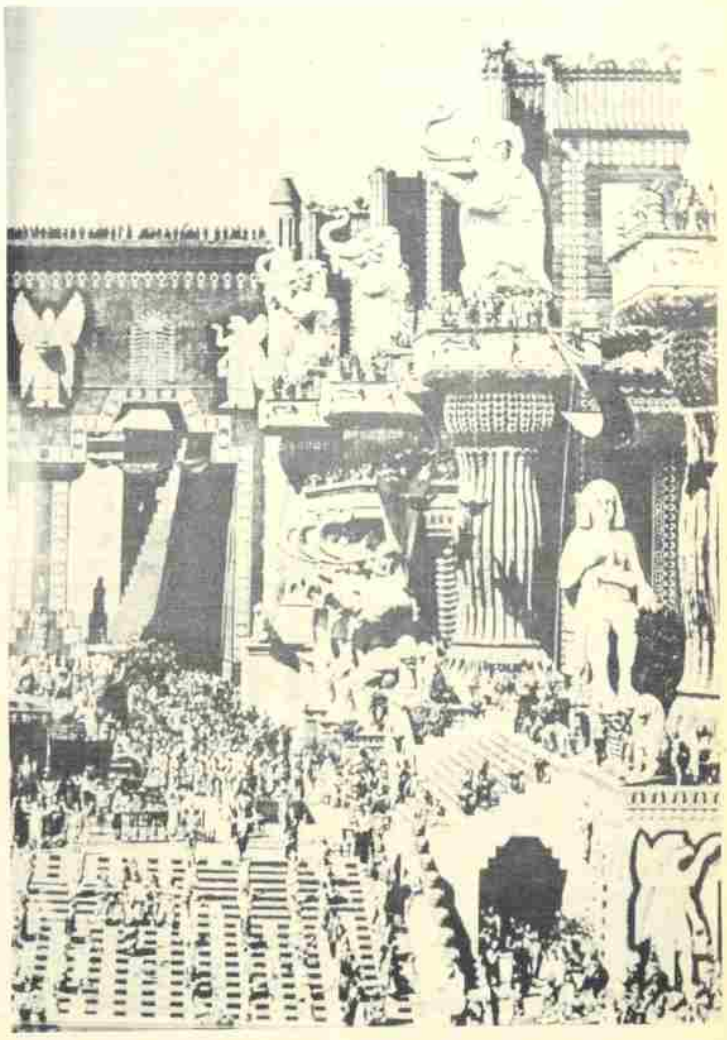


ONE section of the mammoth 300', multi-million dollar set constructed for INTOLERANCE, to be shown tonight.

Students, Saga To Hash Over Food

ASWU President Bill Alberger recently charged SAGA food service with "..a steady decline in the quality of the food . . " in a letter addressed to Bob Schlewitz, director of Saga Food Service.

Alberger made it clear that the letter was written on the basis of not only his ". . personal feelings . . ", but "the sentiments of a great many more students as well."

The letter suggested two steps that would help the situation: 1) a constant check by the food service of the student reaction to the food and service; and 2) pledges eating meals in their respective fraternities to prevent . . "the shuffling of tables, serving dishes, quantities of food, etc."

A meeting of Director Bob Schlewitz and President Alberger was held immediately after the receipt of the letter. A student committee which would meet with Saga officials was formulated to evaluate each week the quality of the food and service.

Each living organization on Saga food was asked to select an interested member who was not employed by Saga to be on the committee. This member will voice reactions of his respective living organization.

Foreign Service Convo

A Department of State documentary "In Search of Peace" will be shown at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A Foreign Service Officer, Mr. John E. Devine, will show the half-hour film to interested students and faculty as well as review the work of the Foreign Service. Mr. Devine would be particularly interested in meeting students majoring in economics, political science, history and government.

Serendipity Singers

Less Than Full House May Mean Curtains

"If the Serendipity Singers concert fails to break even, we can expect to see big name entertainment at Willamette become a thing of the past," says Moose White, chairman of the Campus Special Events Committee.

White adds, "I expect the Serendipity Singers to give one of the finest concerts ever presented at Willamette. They are an extremely versatile group and actually give the audience much more than a concert -- they give a show; a show composed of comedy, dialogue and action. The concert will be much more than a group of talented people singing."

The concert is Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Student Body Office and Student Center both have tickets on sale for $2, $2.50 and $3. The public can buy them at Stevens and Son.

COMBO OF EIGHT

The Tuesday night show will feature the driving folk beat along with some jazz arrangements and comedy. Eight members make up the versatile group: six guys and two gals combine their talents and also do individual numbers.

Their life off - stage can get hectic, with concert tours, recording dates and television schedules to meet. If one person handled all the arrangements for travel, food, laundry and similar necessities, he'd have to be a combination Casey Stengel - Sargent Shriver. So the group handles its own logistics, each taking care of a vital duty.

The eight "make like an assembly line:" Mike Brovksy checks plane reservations, Jon Arbenz is in charge of excursions to the laundry, Bob Young takes care of nourishment, Lana Rae Shaw keeps the clothes in order, and so on.

WAGONLOADS

Before departure the group counts not only noses, but guitars, bass, banjo, tambourine, conga drums, performing costumes, personal luggage, schedules, itinerary, arrangements and housing reservations. For short trips they travel by car. No, not ONE car, but two nine - passenger station wagons leased to carry them and all their properties.

So far luck has been with the Serendipities: only one has ever been misplaced during a change of planes. They didn't discover that JoAnn Carey was missing until just two hours before their concert was due to begin. When they finally found her, she was calmly sipping a Coke and reading "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" at the airport. She had just taken the next available plane and followed them, knowing they'd eventually hunt her down.

CAMPUS SCENE

TODAY -- Film Series: "Intolerance," Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Doney House Dance, Doney, 8 to 12 p.m.

Lausanne House Dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

TOMORROW -- Cross country meet: Willamette vs. Lewis & Clark, Portland, 11 a.m.

Football: WU vs. Pacific at Forest Grove, 1:30 p.m.

Hootenanny: Student center, 7 to 9 p.m.

Belknap House Dance, Belknap Hall, 8 to 12 p.m.

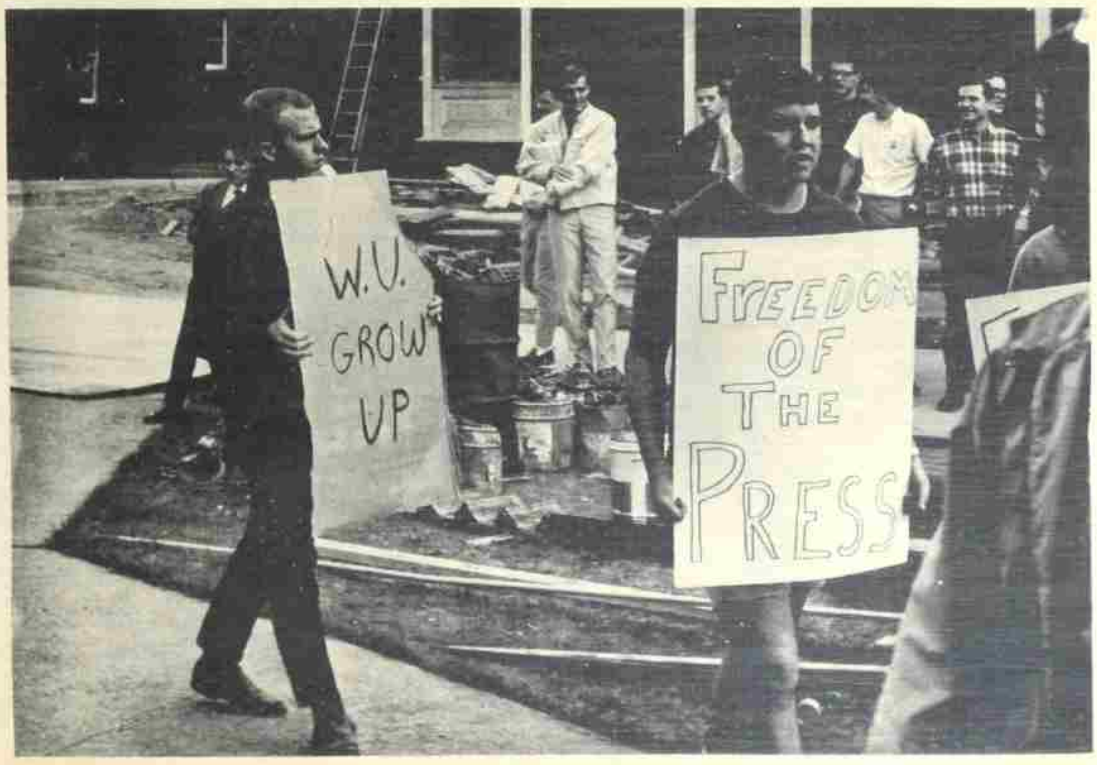
Pi Beta Phi Open House, Pi Phi house, 8 to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY -- Ecumenical Dialogue, Mt. Angel College, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY -- Optional Convo: Foreign Service Opportunities, film, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Serendipity Singers Concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY -- Chapel: Rabbi Rosenthal at First Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m.



STUDENT PICKETERS file before the Gym where the Disciplinary Board met last Friday. Appearing before the Board was Bob Ladum, owner of the No-Tel Motel. For a statement resulting from the Board's meeting, see story on page 3.

Willamette Collegian

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Does the End Justify. . .

Well, it appears the No-Tel Controversy has come to an end, and the disciplinary committee has come out of it all smelling like a rose. The point they made in the final decision has merit and shows a thorough analysis of the problem.

In fact, this reasonable decision would almost tend to make us forget the original purpose of the disciplinary committee's meeting. It was obviously not to discuss the ad policy of the COLLEGIAN, or else why would only motel owner Ladum (who has no connection with the paper) receive a formal "invitation" to attend the meeting.

No, we think that the meeting was called primarily because pressure was put on President Smith from alums and "benefactors" to do something. Action had to be taken against someone, and Ladum was a likely scapegoat. The meeting seemed to prove this out, judging from a question asked Ladum concerning his background, which had no relation at all to the issue at hand, and whose only intent could have been to shed unfavorable light on his character.

There was no reason to bring Ladum before the committee. He had merely acted as a merchant submitting an ad to the COLLEGIAN. It was entirely the COLLEGIAN'S responsibility to decide whether to run the ad or not. If an error in judgment was made in running the ad, it was the COLLEGIAN'S. Complaints about the ad should have been made known to the COLLEGIAN through the Publications Board.

AN OPEN MIND -- GOOD OR BAD?

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

The great American peculiarity known as an "open mind" can definitely be carried too far. For some reason the idea of respect for other people's ideas and a willingness to accept new ideas has melted into a new philosophy of never making up one's mind on anything, never taking sides in a controversy, never advocating a cause, and never really standing for anything at all. Loyalty to a person or idea is now a sign of closed mindedness (after all, what cause can't be argued both sides with success, and what person doesn't have some brilliant faults?). Controversy is to be avoided (because it does cause hard feelings, and the taking of any strong position on any subject is another sign of CM--closed mindedness). Let's take a look at a few examples.

"NEW TIME RELIGION"

The closed-minded religion of the past (you know, the kind where people believed and were SURE they believed even though they couldn't explain why) has given way to the "new church," which has intellectual answers to every problem, has open-mindedly bridged the gap between God and man, and has been so successful in giving people the foundations of religion that it now feels it can spend its time on telling people how to vote on everything from presidential candidates to sewage control measures.

THE GREAT DEBATE

Elections themselves are interesting. The great, open-minded public must continuously be entertained. Debates are the rage these days, of course, be cause they typify open-mindedness with a capital O. The candidates do not engage in man-to-man combat (which was the old Lincoln-Douglas style which really made a man be on his toes) but rather they appear on the T.V. set after carefully agreeing on the type of questions to be asked, and are each asked searching questions by newsmen who are obviously impressed with the searchingness of their questions (and a little less impressed when they hear the same old answers, the same old platitudes and the same old ideas that everyone has heard a dozen times already.) But it's a good way to placate those who open-mindedly clamor for debates, because they can at least see what the candidates look like in their blue shirts and carefully-applied make-up (poor Dick), and have the issues neatly delineated, packaged and wrapped within an hour to fill the space in their open minds.

OPEN-MINDED BLOODSHED

Everyone and Everything is being viewed with an open mind. The Supreme Court, with its infinite open-mindedness, has ruled that the criminal's rights are more important than the rights of society to be free from criminals. Minority protests, even though they take the form of miniature civil wars in all of our major cities, and end in shooting and bloodshed, are open-mindedly written off as the attempt of oppressed people to find their place in a lawful society.

LSD, we are told, opens the mind even farther, and there are movements in some legislatures to legalize it. The institution known as marriage, or at least the old idea of sticking it out "for better or for worse" (as it says in the "oath") is taking second place to the new idea that when you get aggravated at your spouse, trade in on a new one.

ART OF BLA -- ITY

The day of advocacy is nearing twilight. Candidates say the right thing in the right way to the right ethnic group, and then say the opposite to others. Professors are developing the art of presenting a subject so open-nindedly that the student can assume the prof has little personal interest in his subject -- or any opinions concerning the same.

THE POINT IS

It is possible to keep a mind so open that there is nothing in it. Like a hollow tube. It is possible to be so objective that the factors of emotion and even interest can be lost like warmth is to an open door. To keep one's mind too open is to subject oneself to the lifelessness of never forming an opinion, never standing for anything, or never amounting to beans when it comes to thinking.

The flood doors of a ship must sometimes be slammed shut when the openness in its side is causing it to sink. Likewise the doors of the mind must sometimes be closed to prevent the meaning of life's experienccs to be submerged in a sea of open-minded nothingness.

Coast Guard Here

Ensign R.A. Diehl of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve will visit Willamette Monday to meet qualified men interested in the Officer Candidate School Program.

He will be at the student center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will speak individually with those interested and will be prepared to administer the Officer Qualification Test.

A Matter of Due Process

By NICK TIBBETTS

The young man dressed neatly in a conservative blue suit with dark socks and black shoes made his way quietly through a band of noisy pickets who cheered his arrival. He wore a vibrant, yet apprehensive smile, his insecurity typified by a constant wringing of his hands. You probably know who he was and what he was doing, but in case you have forgotten, he was Bob Ladum who had been asked to appear before the Disciplinary Board in defense of the No-Tel Motel ad run in the Collegian.

So what! So how many of us have appeared before the Board or even understand its purpose or function? Its purpose in short is to inquire, examine and render a recommendation to the President on a disciplinary matter. It is not a judicial process! It is only a prosecutor and defender, judge and jury at the same time.

I think if you sat outside the door (as I did) during the hearing, and observed the questions and reactions of those who were asked to appear, it would stimulate your thinking to a point of fearful apprehension.

In Ladum's case, he was asked to be at the hearing room at 3 p.m. (at which time he arrived) but was not admitted until 4 p.m. Prior to his entrance the Board heard the charge against Ladum by Jerry Whipple, assistant to the President, and the added opinion of Collegian advisor, Dr. Murco Ringnalda. When Ladum was finally summoned to testify, he had no knowledge of what was previously stated by either Whipple or Ringnalda.

Upon entry, Ladum asked if he could have a friend sit with him during the rest of the hearing. Chairman Gene Cooper and the Board indicated that the procedure would not allow such a request. The procedure of the Board behind the false security of closed doors, questioning a lone witness, does not permit the accused to confront his accuser, ask questions of the witness, or sit with an advisor or friend during his tenure as witness.

I grew worried at the possibilities of a potential miscarriage of justice which could hold repercussions much greater than resulted from the No-Tel Motel ad.

After all, for which causes do students demonstrate at Berkeley? Better food? Better housing? No! They demand free speech, they demand a right to assembly, they demand a due process of law -- the same type of things that our society deems as fundamental and necessary to its very existance.

I am not demanding anything, but rather asking the students, faculty, and administration to closely re-examine the procedures of the Board with the idea that procedural safeguards for the accused may be in the best interest of both the student and the Board.

I am not disappointed in the Board's verdict, but merely in the clandestine way it was derived. I fail to see any justification for such procedure that so grossly aborts one of our fundamental human rights -- the inalienable right to defend oneself. To merely answer only those questions posed to you by the Board is by no means adequate defense. Clarity and truth are gambled under such a process. Aren't we encouraged in our classrooms to question, even to doubt certain things?

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Campus Comment

4-2 Plan Hurts

Editor's Note: The following is from an open letter to Dean Doenges

Dear Dean Doenges,

If you remember, I came to see you a week ago about the 4-2 plan. My problem was that this plan will cut some of the diversity out of the sociology department and I need that diversity for my future profession. I pointed out that it was difficult to logically and meaningfully combine such topics as demography and social work, and ethnic groups and theory into four-hour classes, and that as a result some of these fields were being weakened or eliminated. I also mentioned that, as matters now stand, any freshmen entering the sociology department under this new program will have only four electives. How will they be able to get the background they need for their chosen field?

You replied that sociology was too diverse. You thought it was not a legitimate science and should be integrated like economics. You said you didn't understand why courses like criminology and juvenile delinquency couldn't be combined to make room for these other aspects of sociology.

I said I didn't understand it either, but maybe the people in the sociology department did, and it should be left to them.

You might remember you had a phone call from a woman who asked you what a Dean's job was. You said he had to "control the whole curriculum as well as the faculty." After you finished talking to her you turned to me and said the sociology department would have to conform to the pattern. You said if they were having difficulty it was their problem.

But it's my problem, too. I reminded you my problem still wasn't solved.

You said you were sorry, that maybe the best thing to do would be to transfer to another school.

I did talk to the sociology department as you said to do. They said it was a difficult thing to reorganize their curriculum according to the 4-2 plan and keep their program strong, but they were trying.

But I still can't see making a department with a top national reputation conform to a program which has the possibility of ruining it. I think this decision should be left to the department head, who seems to be the only one who really knows what sociology is all about. I can't see why you have to "control the whole curriculum" when a department is already turning out first-class people. I think if we have a good sociology department next year it will be in spite of this new plan, and not because of it. I hope that it will be a good department and I hope that no other departments are having trouble in trying to conform to an artificial system. I hope this because most of us like Willamette and we want to stay -- not transfer.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Carlson

'Men Cannot Be Our Enemies'

To the Editor:

Re: An appeal to human conscience.

The issue: pictures of burned babies and maimed women.

USC is very sunny, very peaceful, and very protected by the campus police. Only the mentally sick kill here. In Vietnam, you may go home to find your village and your wife in smoldering ashes. Rational men kill there.

I wonder how many of us feel the death, ignorance, confusion, despair, and suffering the Vietnamese people must experience daily. It seems we are so removed as to be insensitive even to our own loss: to their dead we add thousands; victims of "American" foreign policy, a chess game of human lives.

Can we as human beings condone a national policy that is shamelessly self - interested in the face of such human suffering? Is our love of humanity limited by a desire to proselytize our ideas about how other people should operate their government and by our vested economic interests? (Forced democracy is no democracy at all.)

The issue should be people and not nations because nations are notoriously separate from people. Let us not delude ourselves that by supporting a tyrant we can help the people; that we can build up a country and at the same time burn it down; that we can relish in the idea of state and slaughter people.

We must cease this war out of love of people and hatred of the idea of state or nation when that idea violates the integrity of a human being. (And, let not

(continued on page 5)

Reactions To Motel Ad Vary

Chastity Still Reigns

Editor's Note: The Collegian does not make a practice of printing letters with fictitious names, but in this case an exception is being made.

To The Honorable Editor:

My name is Samuel Oldstyle, Victorian in descent and related to that resplendent fellow, Jonathan Oldstyle, of Irving's time (after the Revolution), and am now seeking, by unassuming methods, to widen my scope of contemporaty matters, being mentally narrow as it is, and desiring hereafter to express my new discoveries in this excellent manner.

My subject: the unsavory clamor regarding some aspiring innkeeper, the plight of which has, during recent wanderings, reached my poor, but appreciative ears.

Assuredly, I speak of that veracious public house, the so-named "No-Tel Motel" and its guilt-free "naivite" proprietor, Master Ladum, now, because of a humorous advertisement, subject to slanted prejudices from men of great official capacities, revealing therein an acute lack of discretion, impartiality, mental development, and prudence. "Reductio ad absurdium!" Irrational hubbub!

Are men of position so mentally crippled that, in the course of business, they forget humor and think only of selfish reputation? Hopefully, Willamette patrons observe the hand of the administration stealing presumptuously into the situation. The matter was small, harmless and would have remained so had officials of the Willamette institute not so dramatically intervened. Willamette has, I feel, witnessed the affects of administrative panic.

The source of fault is no longer important. The adventure of the last two or three weeks should now come to a quiet end. To be sure, most have watched the case earnestly and perhaps a few have learned something of human nature.

The clamor will probably die with no great world change, but fret not, o worried ones, Chastity still reigns.

Respectfully,
Samuel Oldstyle

DUE PROCESS
Continued from page 2.

Doesn't the whole educational process look a bit ambiguous in this light? Here is the paternalistic paradox -- in the academic realm you must question, but in reality, if your character is being challenged you cannot question effectively.

I am not so radical as to ask for a public hearing, because the chances for abuse are much greater and the existence of the Board as an effective unit could be greatly curtailed. The Disciplinary Board can still be closed to the public, but can it be closed to the accused?

Can I, as a student of a private university, here at their invitation, playing under their rules, assert any rights? Am I a human being living in a free and progressive society? How far in history do we have to turn to find the advent of the progressive idea of confronting one's accuser and hostile witnesses. Wasn't it in 1932 in the Supreme Court case of Powell vs. Alabama where it was stated: "The right to counsel is fundamental"? Am I asking in the practical sense a right to counsel? No, merely the right to sit before the seven member Board with a friend to aid you or at least help relax you.

Out of concern for the right to due process law extends incredibale rights to the accused. These decisions area a result of an acute awareness that a lone individual is at a disadvantage when he faces the awesome power of the governing unit of his society; he must be protected simply to enhance the opportunity to reach the true facts of the case in order that justice can be attained.

The case may sound overstated, but I don't think it is. It is simply a request for the initiation of procedural safeguards for the person asked to appear before the Board. This will aid in determining the facts of the case, and help insulate the Board from unjust criticism. I shudder to think what might happen if the Board, under its present procedures, should indict a student. Simple, but fundamental rights, must be ours for the asking.

I call on Dean Scott Rickard to act as the liason for attaining this fundamental right. Even students should be free from unnecessary fear, even students have a dignity to uphold.

Committee Statement

On October 7, 1966, the University Discipline Committee met and spoke with those students who were involved in the preparation and publication of the "No-Tel Motel" advertisement in the COLLEGIAN of September 23, 1966.

This committee should like to point out that although freedom of the press is a right to be respected and defended, there are corollary responsibilities which must be met if this vital freedom is to perpetuate itself.

The Willamette COLLEGIAN has traditionally been totally in the hands of the students; that is, entirely free from censorship by faculty or administration; but it is the considered opinion of this committee that this freedom should be accompanied by a realization on the part of the executives of the paper that they are responsible not only to consider the standards of Willamette students, but also to recognize the existence and importance of reading audiences outside the campus proper. This is particularly true in the case of the private university, in that the students of such a university are in a very real sense dependent on parents and alumni for their educational opportunities. Editors must therefore consider, although not necessarily conform to, the standards of its entire reading public.

The Discipline Committee believes that the "No-Tel Motel" advertisement and the accompanying feature article were not examples of responsible journalism in view of the paper's overall responsibility. These items were of very questionable taste and certainly did not reflect the standards of Willamette University.

It is the opinion of the Committee that the overall effect of the advertisement and article in question was detrimental to Willamette University, and the Committee therefore officially recommends that Publications Board, operating through Student Senate, establish a set of basic guidelines of editorial policy which might serve to prevent further incidents of this type.

Law Student Defends Board

To The Editor:

At the risk of defending an unpopular cause, I wish to commend the present disciplinary board on its handling of the recent advertisement case. It seems to me that the board handled the problem with the degree of finesse and fairness that was not associated with disciplinary boards in the past.

Let's face it, the ad was not the type of ad one would expect to find in a responsible newspaper. Although the element of humor and spoof in the ad was apparent to myself and many others, it obviously was not apparent to all. The administration was forced to answer to those who considered the a in poor taste. It is easy for undergraduates to consider Willamette as some sort of personal property, but there are many people who have an interest and even a sincere concern for the school, whether they are alumni, or church leaders, or benefactors, or faculty and administration. Thus, the administration in response to these people, rightly or wrongly, asked the disciplinary board to investigate the situation, and they called in the student who initiated the ad.

Now I am not going to question whether there should have been such an investigation. The fact is that the disciplinary board is proper body for such action. At the end of the session the student in question was told that no action would be taken against him; however the board did express its dissapproval of the ad in general.

There also has been voiced a rather strong dissent that the student in question did not receive due process, that he appeared without advice or counsel, and that the meeting was "secret." I question whether such a public board meeting would be in the best interest of the student or the judgement of the board. There are some cases that might even bring considerable embarrassment to the student. However, I do feel that this is an area that could warrant some improvement, but it is certainly not without precedence. Many public and civic boards (not to mention private boards) of education, of recreation, of city elected officials have the right to have an executive session in which only those allowed in are those requested.

Not passing judgement on administrative reaction, there seems to be a change for the better in the Willamette disciplinary climate, and such change is a giant step away from the seemingly "scapegoat" policy of the not too distant past. I sincerely hope that the disciplinary board continues in its flexibility and fairness, since this is the only way for it to gain the respect from students that the board should have.

Sincerely,
Doug Dunham
'65 Law I

Chaplain Hits Conservatism

To the Editor:

For the past several weeks the No-Tel Motel controversy has brought into focus a glaring fault at Willamette. This fault is a gross mishandling of the No-Tel Motel advertisement which appeared in The Collegian several weeks ago. This letter is an expansion of comments I made to Mr. Carder on the day of the board meeting. The criticism is not of the individuals involved, all of whom I respect highly and have been pleased to have the opportunity of working with, but of the concept behind the censure. It is meant as constructive criticism.

The disciplinary board found it necessary to censure an advertisement because it was felt that it was offensive and embarrassing. The censuring was done at a CLOSED disciplinary board meeting. The whole attitude is typical of the stagnating conservatism at Willamette. One of the duties of a college should be to help its students to become responsible citizens, and a duty of a responsible citizen is to speak out against things on which it feels the administration is in error. Why is this? It is because of such meetings of the disciplinary board which "handled" Ladum's case. It is because of the violent and uncalled for reaction to an advertisement which in this day and age MUST be accepted.

ENCOURAGE CONTROVERSY

At the parent's meeting during Parent's Weekend the speakers were eulogizing the conservatism of Willamette. This is too short - sighted. Conservatism in matters of speaking out will be the downfall of democracy. The administration should encourage controversy, and return it, so that a fertile interplay of ideas results. It is not an older generation's duty to force its ideals on a younger generation, but only to present them and through controversy arrive at the most favorable result. The administration should resist pressure from the trustees and even from the governor, and welcome controversy as the prime source of learning. When the men with the money are in error, depart from them. How can one think that the censure of an advertisement is the solving of a problem? If the administration feels the ad is an invitation for illicit sex, then stamp out illicit sex if you can, but do not stamp out advertisement. There is no reason that a public appeal to ANYTHING common should be offensive. If it is offensive, those offended must grow out of it. Surely no one is so naive as to think that Willamette is any more chaste than any other school? Why should it be? It is a society of young people trying to be themselves, and if the older generation has something to say, let them say it, but let them be at peace.

DEFY TRUSTEES

The Collegian is supposed to be the student's newspaper. It must have the freedoms and responsibilities of any newspaper if it is to run effectively. If there was anything libelous in the ad, let that be brought to trial, not the fact that the ad offended alumni or large donors, not the owner of a legitimate motel. Are we to run in fear, because of fear of losing money? Never! Is the student to be called down officially or to lose his campus jobs officially or unofficially because he speaks for what he believes to be right? Never! Let us see a more realistic attitude towards controversy. Let us see our administration defy the trustees. Let us see our professors encourage and participate in controversy without fear of retribution of ANY SORT, and with the knowledge that controversy and only controversy will result. In the world the situation may be different, but at the college, during the learning process, the situation must not be different. We should see picketing and demonstration on a PEACEFUL LEVEL, and we should be secure in the knowledge that Wade Bettis' red socks are NOT the most radical thing on campus. We should have the disciplinary board meetings open, so that we can see that our peers are getting a fair shake. We should have our doubts about the new curriculum alleviated. Most important of all, we should see the disappearance of the fear of speaking out, and with it the growth of personal pride and the salvation of a democratic way of life.

Thomas Mathiesen
All-campus Student
Chaplain

Ad Hampered Fund Raising

To the Editor:

Each year I look at the COLLEGIAN with interest as it generally gives a pretty good indication of the capabilities of the editorial staff and the personality of the students as a group.

In reading the September 23 issue that arrived this week, I was favorably impressed until I saw the motel advertisement on the last page. Then my attention was called to the article on Page 6 about Ladum's enterprise. If it was intended to be funny, it sure missed the boat. If it was intended as a genuine advertisement for a motel, it was not just poor taste but downright offensive. It gives an insulting and, I am confident, improper impression of the Willamette student body.

Please be assured college - age humor is readily appreciated and has been by this writer at Willamette. Also, I don't consider myself to be a prude or an old-fashioned square.

Many of us are working hard to develop Willamette over the years in raising funds for "bricks and mortar," improved faculty salaries, scholarship funds and additional faculty positions. Our immediate project is a new University Center which will house student union activities. Judging from a complaint today to me from a potential donor, this offensive advertisement did not help Willamette.

Freedom of speech is cherished by all of us and I sincerely support it at Willamette. However, freedoms also carry responsibilities. You as an editor have caused inestimable damage in your irresponsible enjoyment of your freedoms and must accept personal responsibility for the consequences of your bad taste and immature judgment.

All of us have made mistakes, admitted it and considered them as learning situations, expecting to be better individuals for the experience. I deeply and sincerely hope that you and your entire staff will grow in wisdom and maturity through this mistake.

W.B. Webber
Tigard, Oregon

Get Your Alotadata

Town students who have not received their copy of the combined Student Handbook and AWS Handbook entitled Alotadata, may pick up a copy in the office of the Dean of Men and Women, Waller 1E.

Pi Phi Open House, Three House Dances Enliven Weekend

The welcome mat is out for an all-campus open house at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday night. The music begins at 8:00 p.m. "The Policy" a group from the SAE house will provide "rock-out" sound. Dress is informal, meaning, "grubs." Come stag or drag.

Dominating the themes of the three house dances scheduled for this weekend, will be the idea of the fourth dimension.

Lausanne's house dance, "Mind Excursion," tonight will be centered around a psychedelic theme, with large op art designs setting the mood. "The Templans" a band from Carlton, Oregon, will provide the music, and folk songs will be offered during the breaks. Dressed in mod styles, the participants will dance from 8:30 until 11:30. Leslie Robertson, social chairman, says the escorts should "love" their favors.

Attending Doney Hall's house dance tonight, the guests will be exposed to a coffee house setting. Carrying out the theme of the "Inner Circle," will be murals and abstract art. The SAE band will provide the music for the evening, which will begin at 8 and continue until 12. Suzi Hall, social chairman, has organized party favors essential to the mood, and which will provide original entertainment.

"Twilight Zone," Belknap's semi-formal dance, will be tomorrow night from 8 until 12. The theme will be centered around an atmosphere which excludes everyday life. Murals, creating the scene of a cave, will cover the walls. Extensive work has been devoted to the decorations, including the entire repainting of Belknap's basement. Joe Eding, social chairman, has scheduled the Don Ramsey Quartet to provide the music. Selected talent from the house's resources will perform during the band break. Presented to the guests will be favors guaranteed to "brighten" the evening.

AWS Picnic Draws 200

OVER 200 AWS Big and Little Sisters attended a picnic Wednesday, October 5 in Pringle Park. Freshmen and upperclasswomen talked as they ate a picnic dinner. Melinda Jack, Big-Lil Sis Chairman, is planning another get-together later in the semester.

WHO'S WHOSE

Two engagements were announced at the Chi Omega house recently. Chi Omega house president Janyne McCleod passed a candle September 5 to announce her engagement to Darrell Slabaugh. Janyne is majoring in sociology and is from Palo Alto, California. Slabaugh is a senior history major. He works at the blind school. An early June wedding is planned.

Penny Howie, Chi Omega junior, passed a candle during the Kappa Sigma preference night serenade to announce her engagement to Dean Guyer, Kappa Sig junior. Both Penny and Dean are political science majors and both are from Klamath Falls. A wedding in the end of May is planned.

Sororities Add Pledges

Three sororities have pledged girls during informal rush. Kathy Cole, Geralyn Cole, Sue Hales, Leslie Peterson, and Sandi Whitwell were pledged by Alpha Chi Omega. New pledges of Chi Omega are Diana Blaisdale and Debbie Khuns.

Alpha Phi has pledged Pam Edgell, Marian Fuller, Jessica Hanford, Diana Lee, Pat Tucker, Wendy Ray, Diane Riley, and Ilo Willett.

Serendipities On The Air

The Bearcat Roundup, Willamette's radio show, will feature an exclusive interview with the Serendipity Singers Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. on KSLM. Bart "Moose" White will tape the interview Tuesday when the group appears on campus.

Lausanne, Doney Select Officers

Willamette's freshmen women living organizations recently elected dorm officers, who will serve for the fall semester.

Ellen Emry, president of Doney, will be aided by first vice-president Diana Blaisdale, second vice-president Marcia Kelly, and secretary Donna Handly. Margie Osborne was elected treasurer and Suzi Hall, social chairman. Other officers are song leader, Betty Nelson; chaplain, Donna Dunbar; historian, Gerylin Cole; scholarship chairman, Lee Doving; and student council representative, Terry Ostlund. Members of the standards board are Patti Chase, Kathy Laurance, and Dorthy Slaughter. Janine Onfroy and Carol Ward are Doney's AWS representatives.

Resulting from Lausanne's elections, Liz Carter is the house president and Cathy Peel is the vice-president. Sue Hales will be secretary for the fall term, and Cathy Christy, treasurer. Other officers include Karen Patch, standards chairman; Sharon Usher, historian; Sandi Whitwell, chaplain; and Jessia Hanford, fire marshal. AWS representatives are Page Schwenn and Pat Hoffmann.

Four Juniors Attend French University

Four junior girls, all French majors, are spending a year at the Institute for American Universities in Aix - en - Provence, France.

They are Cathy Wetherby, Dee Hammond, Marybeth Bare and Susan Amen. Miss Wetherby has also been awarded a partial tuition scholarship.

The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credits transferred to their home universities.

Courses are offered in French language and literature, fine arts, social and political sciences, Mediteranean area studies and Provencal studies. A special Honors' Program provides for qualified French majors to study with French students at the Faculte des Lettres. A six-week intensive French course is given for beginners in the language upon their arrival at the Institute.

Over half the graduates have gone on to public service or to graduate schools. Large numbers are teaching French in colleges and high schools, and some are in diplomatic corps or the Peace Corps or in international businesses, where their experience in living abroad and their fluency in French have made them especially useful.

Aix - en - Provence is located in Southern France, 17 miles north of Marseille

Exchange With Bennett

Willamette's exchange program with Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina, is open to any interested women student. The program has been carried on successfully for three years.

Anyone interested in the exchange program for the spring semester should contact Dean Haberer by November 1.

Last year's exchange student Doris Rose may be contacted for information.

K-Sigs Begin Queen Search

Candidates have been selected for Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen from each upperclass women's living organization. Alpha Chi Omega candidates are Pam Conn, Wendy Gardner, and Cheryl Taylor. Kathy Laing, Nancy Rea and Marilyn Smith will represent Alpha Phi.

Chi Omega nominees are Pixie Downing, Penny Howie, and Bobbie Weidner. Kim Foskett, Judy King, and Penny Roach are representing Delta Gamma. Lee candidates are Jeanne DeWilde, Margy McGrath, and Julie Taylor.

Pi Beta Phi representatives are Christie Anderson, Candy Marcum, and Maria Watson. York nominees are Marty Millard, Deidre Luke, and Sue Pazina.

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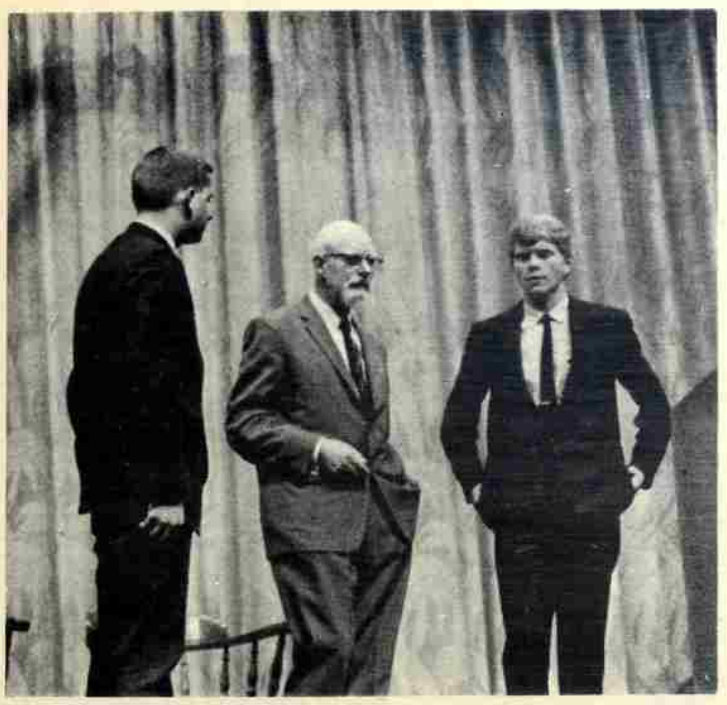

CAPLIN KAPPER JOHNSON, Professor of international relations at Lewis and Clark, shown here with (l. to r.) Greg Gourley and Glen Gibbons at last Tuesday's convo.

Students Deliberate Position Toward Faculty

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

The great amount of student participation in curriculum and evaluation committees indicates the interest of Willamette students in university affairs.

The Student Curriculum Committee besides considering the final stages of the 4-2 Curriculum plan has initiated an evaluation of professors with deadlines in January for the administration of the evaluation questionnaire.

FACULTY CONFERENCE

Students on the Faculty Conference Committee have been asked to participate in the conference itself as well as helping develop the program for the conference. The topic of discussion for this year's conference concerns faculty-administration and student communications with subtopics concerning faculty evaluation by students, curriculum formulation, etc.

On the whole, it seems that Willamette students, at least those who have an interest, are well-consulted and active in the actual consideration and formulation of the "new trend on the Willamette campus."

* * *

The University of Oregon has been recently considering the role of students in the evaluation of professors and the formulation of curriculum policy.

DEBATE ON ISSUE

A debate last Friday between ASUO Vice-President Lee Bollinger and Senator-at-Large Mike Donahue revealed two attitudes towards the reform movement being felt on the U. of O. campus.

Bollinger supports an immediate voice given to students with a "vote in the general faculty, giving them an 'equal say in the decision-making process, because there is a difference between giving an opinion and having a vote.''

Donahue prefers "using the channels of communication now open and without resorting to pressure." Not supporting a student vote in the general faculty, he recommended "more channels" be opened in time.

EMERALD ENDORSEMENT

The Oregon Daily Emerald, in regard to the student survey of opinion on the U. of O.'s courses and teachers, endorsed the following three points in its October 5 issue:

"(1) Endorse the evaluation and recommend that all courses and faculty members be evaluated.

"(2) Endorse the idea that student ratings should be used as a partial basis for promotion and tenure.

"Administrators now attempt to use teaching ability in those decisions but must rely on hearsay and incomplete evidence. It seems to us that the faculty will benefit from having accurate information on teaching effectiveness available to administrators.

"(3) The present survey should be used in such decisions, although the administration must recognize its limitations. Overwhelming student opinion seems to us to outweigh the technical problems with this survey."

FACULTY REACTION

Faculty reaction to the ASUO course evaluation program was the last in a series run by the Oregon Daily Emerald, September 30:

"General faculty reaction seemed to indicate approval. Some said they found the evaluation helpful in re-evaluating the jobs they were doing. Participating faculty members indicated that they would like to see all courses evaluated, though one professor said he didn't believe there was anything to be gained by making it a requirement.

"Even professors who received below average ratings indicated that they believe the report is sound.

"Most professors seemed to believe, however, that the evaluation is, and in the future will be, of more value to the student than to the faculty."

TV May Replace Birth Control Pill

By WALLACE IMMEN

CPS - -

A recent story in the New York Times gave an explanation for an unusually large increase in births in New York hospitals this month. It is now nine months since the great Northeast power blackout.

"The lights went out and people were left to interact with each other," was the conclusion of sociologist Paul Siegel. "They didn't have access to the major source of amusement, the television, and it is reasonable to assume a lot of sex life went on."

Perhaps this sociologist has discovered the solution to the birth control controversy. A simple, effective means of holding down increasing population throughout the world has been found.

The pill is obsolete, just keep that television on all night. As long as the power doesn't fail, the problem of overpopulation can be solved with a good dose of Johnny Carson.

Certainly it would be easier to introduce such a control in underdeveloped nations than drugs or calendar watching.

The United Nations should begin immediately on a total program of TV installation, which will not only introduce real culture to the world's people, but will force electrification of all rural villages and educate a brave new generation of viewers in the wonders of "the tube."

Television will be so firmly entrenched that the birth rate will decline to the crisis point. At that time someone will have developed another system for maintaining the human race.

Hail to Our Ford.

UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen

1966 Intercollegiate Champion

All bridge players know 26 high card points in a partnership **should** make game in notrump. Later we'll talk about the differences between 18 points across from 6 and 12 points across from 12.

After a normal bidding sequence, West makes the only opening lead that can threaten this 29-point contract!

When East plays the 10 of clubs, South counts eight quick tricks: two hearts, one spade, four diamonds and a club. If the spade finesse works, declarer will make ten tricks without any trouble. But, if East has the spade king and another club to lead through an unprotected honor in South's hand, another ice-cold contract goes down!

South must play small to the first trick. East continues with his second club, but the defense is finished. West can either take his ace or not, but he can no longer defeat the contract.

When East gets in with the king of spades, he will have no more clubs to lead, and South, despite the 29 points in the combined hands, barely makes the hand.

If South greedily takes the first trick, he will lose four club tricks and the king of spades. How does South know East has only two clubs? He assumes West's lead is from a five-card suit. If it is from a four-card suit, the contract is always safe.

Dlr: S (2-8)
Vul: NS

North
♠ AQJ
♥ 987
♦ KJ92
♣ 654

West
♠ 432
♥ Q54
♦ 63
♣ AJ932

East
♠ K987
♥ J1063
♦ 874
♣ 108

South
♠ 1056
♥ AK2
♦ AQ105
♣ KQ7

South	West	North	East
1N	Pass	3N	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening Lead: Club 3

Send your bridge problem to P. O. Box 1521, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
Continued from page 2

the crimes of this state be exonerated by calling others criminal.) Are we too blind, too insensitive, too inhuman to see in our Vietnamese brothers the signs of our own fate, allowing the state to pervert humanity.

"Men cannot be our enemies --- even men called Vietcong. If we kill men, what brothers will we have left? With whom shall we live then?" --- a Vietnamese Buddhist.

May our peace be disturbed.

Paul Huebner,
A former Willamette student -- class of '66 -- wishing to convey a specifically human message

Needed For Scouts

All men interested in participating in an instruction and guidance program for Explorer Scouts and Civil Air Patrol members are invited to attend an informational meeting next Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the gym.

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Sweat and Magic

By RICHARD ROOK

On Friday night, October 8, 1966, magic happened here. It was a very ordinary night. The stars shone particularly radiant in a softly dark, tinglingly clear cloudless sky. A couple of town drunks strolled arm in arm down Liberty Street together singing "You're a Grand Old Flag". And the Golden Pioneer stood his perennial watch over the city high atop the capitol building.

The night seemed anything but ominous of greatness. But at 8:15, in the auditorium, it happened. For lack of something better to do I had gone with some friends to see something called "The Soul in Jazz." There was a fairly large crowd inside the auditorium and no one really knew what to expect. Suddenly, the lights began to dim, and a great black house, who turned out to be a gospel jazz vocalist named Marian Williams, daintily lumbered out onto the stage.

"This", she said, "is a story about soul."

She spoke for a short while and then broke softly into an old blues song that had its beginning when Louis Armstrong was in diapers. She was then backed by six negroes of mediocre singing talent who went through a series of muscle flexing, cotton picking songs like "John Henry" and "Pick a Bale of Cotton". The first half of the show, title "In the Country", went along well, but extremely amateurishly.

But then something strange happened. After the intermission, in which much of the audience connoisseured the latest avant-garde nothingness in our art gallery, the curtain rose and exposed a stage of chairs and instruments.

A FRAGILE BEHEMOTH

Lovely Miss Williams, fragile behemoth that she was, sang rather beautifully a couple of songs in the tradition of the great songstress, Billy Holiday. And then the audience found out why the six young gentlemen backing up Miss Williams could put on a show with such a minimum of singing ability.

Reeds and tongues touched, drumsticks and skins, and lips and brass all met and slowly, and professionally, formed a wild and gentle intercourse of rhythmic beauty. These were musicians.

It is a rare experience when you feel your mouth become dry, and your flesh begin to tingle, and your eyes and ears open wide in excitement it is a sparkling thing that brings a smile to your mouth and makes your insides churn and hunger for more. It happened Friday night.

AUDIENCE WON OVER

With songs like "A Train" and "Mood Indigo" the audience was completely won over and lost in the swell of this web that these six, all Harlem products, were spinning. It made you feel like you were at some New Orleans bar at about three in the morning, and they were playing just for you, and you were luckier than hell to be there.

There was a fantastic drum-clarinet duet in the Krupa - Goodman tradition. And more than a couple of oldsters may have been lost in the nostalgia of that completely beautiful madness of years gone by when they did "The Big Apple" or the "Jitterbug."

To the young I believe it was music we could feel. We could feel the pain the drummer was putting into his music in an effort to find that certain magic, we could see it in the sweat glistening on his forehead. We could feel the way they were working together and the way they felt about their music; and we knew they loved it, the way they had made us love it.

We could feel the pulse and the sensation of the ebullient beauty of each note. It was frantic and moving and wildly intoxicating. And everyone knew --- it was soul.

Beggars Increase

By Sid and Sam (Joe Tracktenberg and Jim Fitzpatrick)

Believe it or not, there is a small group of individuals on campus that does not have to pay the required, outrageous price of college food.

This small group of "beggars," as Superintendent of Maintenance W.M. Bauer terms them, are supplied with a steady diet of victuals by the Brooks Area Grange. The fact that this diet consists totally of dried corn kernels seems not to bother this hardy band at all.

Bauer stated, "They continue to multipy."

These beggars, assuming their identity is not yet guessed, are the Willamette University squirrels. These creatures are known both for their furry coattails and the woodsy atmosphere they generate.

They will continue to multiply, these reporters were assured by W.M. Bauer, with their one and only threat being furnished by the Willamette University cats.

Bomb Not There

A bomb scare in Eaton Hall Tuesday afternoon caused one o'clock classes to be dismissed early or to be moved to empty classrooms in other buildings. Safes and offices were left unguarded as the staff hurriedly exited from the building.

Students were banished from the building until 3 p.m., causing a move of some classes to Waller. Mystified students and profs were not sure of the cause of all the excitement, particularly those just approaching from the Capitol Coffee Shop or Student Center.

The Salem City Hall received an anonymous warning call at 1:40 informing them that a bomb was to go off in Eaton Hall at 2:30 p.m. Police cars and a fire engine soon crowded State St. and a search of the building continued until 3, but nothing was found.

'Hoot' Tomorrow

The Student Center Committee is sponsoring a free hootenanny tomorrow night from 7 to 9. The committee hopes to "liven up" the Center and make it more fun and less a study area.

Several campus folk groups have signed up to play from twenty minutes to half an hour each. All students are invited to come and bring instruments and willing voices to sing.

The event will be informal with students welcome to come or leave during the course of the hootenanny. Grubbies are in order for girls, as AWS rules for the center allow grubbies from 6 to closing every night and on Saturday from 12 noon to closing.

Students are welcome to play instruments or records any evening in the Center. Some singles and LP's have been given the Center by stations KSLM and KAPT. They may be played on the record player donated last year by the Portland Mothers' Club anytime after dinner.

Salem Plaza Open

A 1.5 million dollar development called Salem Plaza has filled the block between Pay Less and Meier and Frank's during the summer and is now about ready to open. Several of the businesses in it have already begun doing business though the official opening is dated October 19.

The plaza has room for 18 stores and is expected to expand further in what is now a landscaped parking area. The developers, Commonwealth, Inc., might then build more parking facilities on nearby land and expand their rooftop parking. Parking is now provided for some 250 cars.

Salem Plaza is one of only three shopping centers in the nation built in downtown areas in the last ten years according to the developers.

The center brings new stores to Salem and has also caused an exodus of Salem stores from downtown areas further south. Four moving from one block on Liberty Street alone are Bishop's Clothing, Gallenkamp's Shoe Store, Leed's Shoe Store and Zale's jewelers.

WU Grad Able Public Servant

A 1952 graduate of Willamette University was named as one of 60 of the nation's ablest public servants by the National Institute of Public Affairs (NIPA).

M. Sherman Bliss, Jr., who serves in the Office of Naval Intelligence as an assistant for special operations in Washington, D.C., will use his NIPA Career Education Award for a year of graduate study at Stanford University.

All 60 of the winners, chosen in national competition, are entitled to a year of study related to problems of public policy and the management of public programs.

The winners were selected on the basis of their ability, outstanding performance, and high potential for future leadership.

At Willamette, Bliss served as senior scholar in political science and as student body president. He and his wife and two sons are living at Stanford, Calif., while he completes his studies.

ROBERT STRAUB, Democratic candidate for Governor against Secretary of State Tom McCall, spoke Thursday, October 6, for convo.

Dialogues To Begin

Ecumenical Dialogues, discussions between members of Christian and non -Christian faiths, are to begin this Sunday evening. A series of dialogues over the next ten Sunday nights will take place at 6:30 p.m.

Chaplain McGladrey hopes the group will meet at Mt. Angel College as it did last year. By learning more about others' religions one can understand his own faith better, Chaplain McGladrey believes.

Those interested in participating should contact this year's coordinator Don Cowen at Belknap or see "veterans" Molly Munson, Rick Lewis and Chaplain McGladrey.

In conjunction with the Ecumenical Dialogue program, chapel next Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church will feature Rabbi Richard Rosenthal.

Rabbi Rosenthal is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Israel in Tacoma, Washington. He has lectured on many campuses under the auspices of the Jewish chatauqua Society.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Centenary College in Shreve port, Louisiana. Later he earned a Master of Hebrew Letters degree at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, where he was ordained a rabbi.

Cello Recital

The cello recital of Professor Nona Pyron of the College of Music faculty, originally scheduled for Wednesday evening in the Music Recital Hall, has been cancelled due to the indisposition of the assisting artist.

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At Valparaiso

Frat Prexies Advocate Disaffiliation

VALPARAISO, Ind. (CPS) -- As a key to eliminating "discriminatory practices" and the "trivial, anti - intellectual character" of their fraternity's activities, the presidents of the social fraternities at Valparaiso University have advocated a complete split with their nationals by the end of this semester.

In a guest editorial in the September 30 issue of the student newspaper the Torch, the eleven fraternity presidents expressed doubts that their chapters served any positive purpose as presently organized.

They charged that the most crucial weakness of the system was its "apathy regarding the academic enterprise," and suggested that "the general Greek attitude is one of disdain toward diligent and sustained interest in critical inquiry."

The entire student body suffers from the fraternities' "ridiculous" and "annoying" rushing procedures, they said. In addition, fraternity men themselves suffer from their pledging programs which include "absurd physical and mental endurance tests."

DISCRIMINATION, NOT AUTONOMY

The eleven categorically stated that fraternities are guilty of discrimination toward minority groups and explained that, while many national fraternities have no clauses specifically excluding certain people, "gentlemen's agreements" or some other arrangement on the local level strongly discourages the pledging of Negroes.

Primarily responsible for discriminatory practices, the unit rule, they said, means that the negative vote of only one member can be enough to exclude a candidate from the fraternity.

NEW MEMBERSHIP RULES

They suggested the establishment of reasonably acceptable alternatives for determining membership, such as requring a 15 per cent negative vote for rejection of a candidate.

The eleven national social fraternities on the Valparaiso campus include Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lamda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Theta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Pi.

Several of the fraternities' national offices said that relations had always been good with Valparaiso chapters and found the actions of the eleven presidents hard to believe.

Bruce Nelchert, Tau Kappa Epsilon executive secretary, said that it was a chapter's own fault if it was anti - intellectual and agreed that "stupid" rush rules should be eliminated.

Some of the national offices added that their chapters already had local autonomy in selecting members, but others refused to comment.

CHANGE OR PERISH

Reaction on the Valparaiso campus has been mixed. Dean of Men Carl Galow said the fraternities were in a "change or perish" position and commended the statement. The University president has also indicated his support.

A majority of the fraternity men probably never even read the editorial, Torch editor Tim Zorn commented, and reaction among the Greeks has been lukewarm. There seems to be a consensus among the leaders, however, he said, that the criticisms were all too true.

'Intolerance'

(continued from page 1)

zar's Babylon, and the Crucifixion. These stories are told simultaneously in paralled action. Characters and scenes are established by long stretches of film devoted to each story. As the movie progresses, cuts are made from story to story more and more rapidly toward climax, emphasizing the final common denominator --- intolerance. Homogeneity is stressed by a repeated shot of a mother rocking a cradle referring to a line of a Walt Whitman poem, "Out of the cradle, endlessly rocking."

Griffith's intense involvement can be seen in the film's magnificence: construction of the multi - million - dollar set of Babylon, use of the greatest of casts (Constance Talmadge, Monte Blue, Mae Marsh, Douglas Fairbanks, Eugene Pallette, Elmo Lincoln, Wallace Reid, Lillian Gish, Erich von Stroheim, and many others), and by the end product of more than a 400 reel movie! Had this never been edited, the film would take 12 days to show at the rate of eight hours a day!

POIGNANT BUT EXHAUSTIVE

The film itself is exhausting because of its poignancy, the massive amount of concentration required of the viewer, and the fact that it is a silent movie, designed almost to hypnotize the viewer into complete visual concentration. Not much time is allowed to become emotionally involved with characters and story, however, a weakness in its entertainment value. But those seeking entertainment will be satiated by superbly directed battle scenes and overall grandeur.

The film, being a Griffith creation, immediately has several faults: "flowery language, black - and - white morality and naive cultural pretensions." A viewer today, however, will not see these faults as the result of attempting reality. He will see them as belonging to the past, a period in which their romanticism is appropriate, and beyond them to the profound humanity of Griffith's films. He will see a direct firsthand approach to character, psychology and emotion. Perhaps he might even perceive the motions of the human spirit itself, for which Griffith searched.

Campus Kiddies Conform

By ARTHUR W. LANDSMAN

(Editor's Note: Is there a parallel here?)

(CPS) -- At St. John's last year I came to a frightening realization. I watched smiling students entering and leaving their classes in their usual business - like manner. Watching their faces I guessed the men were dreaming of a future job at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and the women were dreaming of marriage and spiritual tranquility or perhaps, if in a more intellectual mood, they might have been puzzling out a vital problem like "Who wrote the Hail Mary?" After the crudest academic injustice within memory, they did nothing. After the summary dismissal of twenty - one of the faculty in the middle of the fall semester, the rest of the year at St. John's became an unreal season of Kafka-esque horror.

RUSTIC CONFORMITY

In Mr. Bernstein's History of Education course, the class learned about "the Catholic Reformation and the Protestant Revolt." The students listened to stories about Martin "Lucifer" and they smiled some more. They sat there looking fresh and clean and dressed according to the St. John's dress regulations. The boys proudly wore their ivy league jackets, white shirts, and conservative ties. The girls looked bright and shiny, dressed "according to the norms of Christian modesty." They were confident that the adult world judged them as refined ladies, not as Communist- type beatniks.

Just think how splendid they were! Imagine their delightful illogic, rustic simplicity, and unguileful eyes. Think of sick cows, rusty gates, Irish country girls, and cold soggy country breezes. Ah!

DIGNIFIED INCONVENIENCE

Yes, St. John's people lived in a separate world. They were just like children. It was bizarre. They looked like children. They dressed like children. They acted like children. They even thought like children. They simply listened to their parents who told them to forget such notions as academic freedom, to be dignified and to ignore the inconvenience of losing professors in the middle of the semester, having uncovered classes (without professors), and getting a final grade based on a two week evaluation made by new teachers.

It may not be kind to give dedicated scholars dismissal notices on the first day of Christmas recess. It may not be just to convict a man without a fair hearing and to refuse letting him know the nature of his "crime." It may even be stupid. But the St. John's administrators have won their point. They have the right to maintain the same quality of education to which St. John's students are now accustomed. They asked for "final authority." And indeed they do have the final authority to have St. John's remain what it has now become, a diploma mill for unprincipled children.

(Landsman is a former St. John's student who now attends New York University because of the constrictions he said he felt at St. John's)

New Prof In Aerospace

Willamette students are "challenging," says new professor of aerospace studies at Willamette, Major Douglas A. Harrison. Pleased with his appointment here, Harrison commented that he considers W.U. the outstanding school in the northwest.

Major Harrison has served the Air Force in Japan, Spain and Alaska. He has been awarded various service medals including the Korean Presidential Citation.

Three years immediately prior to his appointment here Harrison served as an administrative officer in a special agency of the Defense Department created by President Kennedy for the purpose of improving governmental communication.

Service Test Info:

Oregon State Headquarters, Selective Service System, has announced that high school and college students wishing to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test on November 18 or 19 must mail applications for the test not later than October 21.

Students must be 18 years of age to apply for the test and are not eligible if they have taken the test previously. Applications may be picked up in person at any Selective Service Local Board. The test will be given at Oregon State and Portland State.

A passing score of 70 or higher provides a student with a possible basis for deferment for undergraduate study. Graduate students and students of law and the healing arts must either achieve a Qualification Test score of 80 or be in the upper one-quarter of their last year of undergraduate study.

(More information concerning the requirements for a student deferment will be given next week.)

Collegian Classified

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By AL GOULD

By AL GOULD
Collegian Sports Editor

Any resemblence between a football game, and the fiasco that occurred at Borleske Stadium in Walla Walla last Saturday was purely coincidental. There must be TWO FOOTBALL TEAMS present, and it quickly became apparent that night that Whitman, while well represented with rally sqauds and bands, didn't have anything even resembling a football team. In Whitman's first series of downs they lost ten yards attempting to pass, gained two yards on a line plunge, and threw an incomplete pass. Then they kicked a 30 yard punt returned 58 yards for a touchdown by Spike Moore. This, in itself, wouldn't have been so bad. However, the fact that the four closest players to Moore for the last fifteen yards of his run were all Willamette players, was.

The trip itself, a six hour bus ride, was actually more interesting than the game, which was never in doubt after the first minute and a half. For example, after we had just passed The Dalles, a voice from the back of the bus piped up with "Are we in God's country yet, Carmy? (Mausten is a native Washingtonian.) His cryptic reply of "Nauh, not yet" was drowned out by Wayne Looney's growled comment, "Looks more like Gosh - darn country to me!" (The above is not an exact quote in keeping with Willamette tradition.)

Joe Schaffeld and Windy Sequerra brought out the playing cards before the bus had left the WU parking lot. They began playing a strange card game which grew in complexity as the trip progressed to ultimately include rules from at least three different games. Windy's score sheet for the hybrid game was headed at various times by "good guy and bad guy" and "snake and band", in addition to the more conventional "Windy and Joe". As we neared the Whitman campus, Windy had a 77¢ lead over Joe. The big Wind(y) suggested they cut high card "double or nothing" and in less than five seconds time lost the profits of six hours work.

WU 29 - Pacific 7

. . . the Bearcats have lostonly once in the last ten years and though the Badgers are much improved over last year's club, they don't figure to be a match for Willamette's balance, even on their home field.

'Cats Face Badger's Den

Northwest Conference

	LEAGUE GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Linfield	2	0	0	3	1	0
Lewis & Clark	2	0	0	3	1	0
Willamette	2	0	0	2	2	0
Pacific	0	1	0	1	2	0
Pacific Lutheran	0	1	0	1	3	0
College of Idaho	0	2	0	2	2	0
Whitman	0	2	0	0	3	0

SATURDAY RESULTS
At Linfield 50, College of Idaho 6
At Pacific 0, Lewis & Clark 27
At Western Washington 26, Pacific Lutheran 13 (non-conference)
At Whitman 0, Willamette 50

The Bearcats travel for the second week in a row tomorrow as they meet the Pacific University Badgers on their home field in Forest Grove at 1:30.

Head coach Frank Buckiewicz (5-3 last season) is in his second year at Pacific and is quite optimistic about Badger chances in the NWC. Pacific has managed to beat Willamette only once in the past 10 years, turning the trick 21-14 in 1964.

Pacific has, however, a bumper crop of gridders this season. Coach Buckiewicz greeted a total of 75 hopefuls including a "mob" of 34 lettermen. A coach at successful Grant High in Portland until the season before last, he hopes to parlay these 75 hopefuls into a similarly successful college team.

The Badgers were shut out last week 27-0 by a tough Lewis and Clark team to run their record to 1-2. Last season, they were undefeated when they met the Bearcats only to absorb a 20-0 shutout.

Pacific has placed most of its offensive emphasis on the rush thus far this season: Of their total offense of 550 yards for the first three games, 350 has been on the ground. Quarterback Terry Ruff, third in total offense last year, is eighth among the conference quarterbacks having completed only 7 passes in 28 attempts.

Bill Jones is the Badger punter and owns a 37.3 yard average. This mark gains him the top spot among conference punters. Field position will, therefore, definitely be a factor against this team.

In the LC game, the Badgers decided to take the pass away from the fine Pioneer quarterback, Skip Sawyers, (33 completions in 163 attempts for 466 yards). They accomplished this only by a very noticeable "stacking" of their defense so that Sawyers elected to go through and around rather than over it. Tom Boyle, an LC substitute back, ultimately rushed 32 times, a new NWC record, for 199 yards and three TD's.

As a result of this overemphasis against the aerial lanes, Pacific trails only conference leader Linfield in defense against the pass as they allow only 65 yards a game in the air. This excellence is counterbalanced by the mediocracy of a seventh place standing in rushing defense. The Badgers allow an average of over 200 yards on the ground.

The Bearcats continue to lead the conference in total offense with an average of 426 yards a game. The figure is amassed with a second place standing in passing (238 yards) and a third place showing in rushing (187 yards). Mike Shinn still holds his total offense and passing leads as he has passed for 948 yards.

Three Bearcats are in the top five scorers in the conference with Jim Morgado (42) and Rod Allison (25) the leaders. Jim Nicholson is tied with Odis Avritt, Linfield, and Es Chung, Pacific, at 24 points apiece.

The Willamette defensive figures are still much higher than was expected at the beginning of the year but have "been improving each game," according to Head Coach Ted Ogdahl.

Editor Needed

The Publications Board announced Thursday that petitions for Editor of Alotadata will be due Friday October 21. Those interested should contact Doug Bosco at extension 251.

Bearcats Crush Missionaries

For the effort they appeared to exert, Willamette might as well have been playing a high school team (and a poor one, at that) as they downed Whitman 50-0 in last Saturday's game.

The Missionaries managed only one penetration inside the Bearcat twenty and that one was ended by an abortive field goal attempt from the 10 yard line.

The Bearcat's first score came on their first offensive play: a punt return. Spike Moore returned the thirty yard punt 58 yards for a touchdown. Whitman was unable to generate a rebuttal as their total offense for their first two times with the ball was minus eight yards. The Bearcats, too, had trouble this quarter, at least in sustaining a drive, as they suffered two intercepted passes and a lost fumble.

They quickly remedied the situation in the second quarter as they scored on the first play. Jim Nicholson ran 53 yards on a sweep around end to make the score 12-0. Whitman did manage a first down on this next series, (by penalty!) but soon had to punt. The Bearcats drove 58 yards, all on the ground with Nicholson again getting the score. The PAT was again no good to make the half-time score a fairly respectable 18-0.

	WU	WC
1st downs	24	16
rushing	330	-20
passing	245	225
passes	10-24	22-60
passes int by	5	3
punt	4-21.8	5-31.2
penalties	100	30

In the third quarter things quickly got worse for the Missionaries from Walla Walla. The Bearcats scored 25 points and rolled up 148 yards while holding Whitman scoreless with only 27 yards net offense.

The last score of the quarter has to be considered the "coup de grace". It came on a 74 yard pass from Mike Shinn to frosh Jim Morgado.

Willamette's last score at 13:09 in the fourth quarter and its final penetration to the Missionary 12 yard line with only seconds left was anti-climatic.

The caliber of competition in this game was certainly not up to usual NWC levels (as KSLM sports announcer John Cary commented "They ought to drop out of the league"). However, even in this competitive void, certain things were quite evident. A greatly improved pass - rush was led by sophomores Al Ellis and Jay Brunner. Ellis' and Brunner's tactics were reminiscent of Bruce Anderson and Bob Burles of last year and they obviously bothered Whitman QB Dan Paterson (15-46) and eventually forced his removal later in the third quarter. Also, when Mike Shinn's passing faltered somewhat during the first half, the Bearcat rushing attack showed more strength than usual this year. As a team, they had gained nearly 200 yards by halftime.

LEADERS, 4 GAMES			
Rushing	carries	yds	ave
Nicholson	73	325	4.5
Morgado	32	146	4.6
Lau	25	88	3.5
Allison	16	65	4.1
Passing	PA	PC	yds
Shinn	105	48	948
Receiving	Passes	yds.	TD
Nicholson	13	218	0
Allison	12	198	3
McGladery	10	163	1

Delts Pace IM Grid Teams

Three more living organizations fell from the ranks of the unbeaten last week as the Phi Delts, Belknap, and Law II all lost. The losses left Delta Tau Delta on top of the IM Football race with a total of 70 points and a 4-2 record. The only undefeated "six" is the Law III squad which is unmatched in four encounters. Law III's 4-0 record still leaves them five points short of a tie for second place with Law II and Sigma Chi at 65 apiece. Law I and Law II each won two games last week as Law I defeated Belknap 27-13 and Matthews 27-7, while Law II rolled over the Betas 34-13 and Baxter 28-14.

If big college schedule makers think they have problems considering travel time, stadium availability and etc., they should try Willamette IM's.

During the Law III - Belknap encounter won by the Law school, a little man with a lawn mower showed up insisting that be had to mow the lawn immediately. In a burst of compromise and good will he indicated that the fellows could play on one end of the field, while he mowed the other end, and then they could switch. Such marvelous coordination is usually approached on by the highway department.

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Spikers Dominate

The Bearcat cross country team ran its first meet of the season last Saturday at Bush Park. Participating in the four-way meet were teams from Willamette, Linfield, Southwestern Oregon Community College, Oregon College of Education, and George Fox. The course at Bush Park is 4 miles long.

The race was dominated by Willamette all the way as they placed their first five men within the top seven finishers. Scoring in cross country is determined by adding the place number of each of the top five on the team, and the lower the score, the better.

Pat Armstrong and Bob Ladum led the way for Willamette with Armstrong touring the four mile course in 21:27 and Ladum just one-tenth of a second behind. (Ladum's dog wasn't among the "official" finishers.) Rick Sparber, a WU frosh, was next in third place at 22:04, followed by Chet Gilmore, OCE, and Jack Case, Linfield.

Gary Everson, a Willamette senior, recorded his personal best of 22:31 for sixth and was followed by two more Bearkittens, freshmen Ed Wallace and Dave Grigonis. Dave Hunt, SW-OCC, and Dale Nelson, OCE, rounded out the first ten to just edge another Bearcat senior, Vance McFarland.

Cross country coach, Chuck Bowles, seemed pleased with the team's performance generally. "Armstrong and Ladum performed as well and perhaps a little better than last year. It was a fine test, however, for our freshmen who've never run the four mile before. Lewis and Clark, next week's opponent, should provide more competition," he commented.

The official score was: WU 19, Linfield, 75, SW Oregon Comm. Col. 81, OCE 89 and George Fox 121.

Anyone For Rugby?

There will be a meeting of the Salem Rugby Team, and all those who are interested in playing rugby on Wed., Oct. 19, 1966 at 8:00 PM in the W.U. Gym. Anyone interested contact Rick Gates, Ext. 367, or Leonard Purvis, Law School.

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