

OSU Graduate Chosen New Dean of Men

New Dean of Men at Willamette beginning next fall will be Scott T. Rickard, formerly of Corvallis and now a Ph.D. candidate at Indiana University.

Rickard, a 1960 graduate of Oregon State University, received his master's degree from Indiana in 1962. He will fill the vacancy left when former Dean Walter S. Blake, Jr., resigned to seek the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

At Oregon State, the new dean was active in student government, journalism, and service groups, holding various offices in them.

He was on the counseling staff for student residences at Indiana in 1961-62 and this past year served as a teaching associate in the School of Education, participating in the planning of a program sponsored by the Ford Foundation on the Instruction System in Teacher Education (INSITE).

He currently holds a \$7600 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for research on the preparation of student personnel administrators, his thesis topic.

Rickard is a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve and served as command information officer at Ft. Ord from 1962-64.

He is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Association for Higher Education, American College Personnel Association, American Educational Research Association and Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity.

Rickard and his wife will move to Salem in August.



SCOTT RICKARD

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 28

Yarbrough To Warble Tuesday

By GLEN PINEGAR

Husky, mellow-voiced Glenn Yarbrough, former member of the Limelites, will perform Tuesday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Also performing in the concert will be comedian Mur-

ray Roman and Yarbrough's own Stanyon Street Quartet.

To some, Yarbrough would be better as a nurse in a maternity ward singing lullabies to crying babies. But to his avid listeners the Yarbrough sound is unique and exciting. They hear somewhere in his singing a call for enthusiastic living, a vote for optimism.

Bart White, chairman of the All-Campus Special Events Committee, predicts that if this coming concert is typical of past Yarbrough performances, it will be more jazzy than "folksy" and unlike his record albums.

RCA's honey-throated tenor diversifies his singing talent quite well. He has in recent months recorded ditties for Coke, Folger's Coffee, Ken-L-Ration, and Italian Swiss Colony Wine. This summer, as a nightclub performer, he broke attendance records at the Hungry I that were set by the Limelites three years ago. His visit here is one of 60 he is making on a collegiate tour.

Tickets for the concert are available at Stevens and Son Jewelers in Salem on a reserved seat basis only for \$3, \$2.50, and \$2. Tickets may also be obtained in the 'Cat Cavern.

Hyde Park Coming To WU

By JANE WISSER

Monday the Student Senate approved a request of Vic Snyder and Pat Moore to look into the possibility of having a Hyde-Park speaker stand put on the Willamette campus.

The availability of an outside speaking platform to any student or faculty member is an attempt to spark more of an intellectual atmosphere in the school.

It was stressed that the operation and management of the open forum must be done entirely by the students themselves. Many felt that interference from the administration would defeat the purpose of the speaker stand.

Dave Lewis, business manager of Willamette University, gave his approval of the idea of such a platform, according to Vic Snyder, freshman. The Senate voted to do further studies on the idea, with newly elected Senator-at-large, Hick Kerns, in charge of the investigation.

It was suggested that the speaking stand be placed close to the new bulletin board to be found between Waller and Eaton Halls. It should be located in the center of the campus, where many people travel between classes. Also, it was suggested that there be a definite time limit and certain basic rules placed on the speaker, but that these details should be decided by the students.

The formation of such a platform was the idea of freshmen, Vic Snyder and Pat Moore. It occurred to them after having written the article "Is WU Intellectually Dead?", which appeared in the Collegian last week. Receiving favorable comment, they proposed their plan to Dave Lewis and the Student Senate.

Student Senate also voted to do further investigations on the student mail system and the telephone service. Bill Alberger reported that the University is doing studies on the limited trunk lines used for campus calls and will submit a report next Friday. He believed the study would show the inadequacy of the phone service.

Various memberships were voted on by the Senate. Tom Angelo was selected to head the Campus Chest Drive next fall. Jim Vidal was chosen to be Publicity Manager and the All-Campus Special Events will be managed by Bart White. Rick Hoebee was selected to manage the halftime entertainment.

Bill Alberger announced that sign-up sheets for the newly formed curriculum committee will be found in all living organizations this week. President Jay Grenig released his last puff of hot air in Senate as he blew out the candles on his 23rd birthday cake. Next Monday the newly elected student body officers will be formally installed following a dinner held in their honor.

transportation and party affairs were also passed during the general sessions. It was during the final session that a unique action took place.

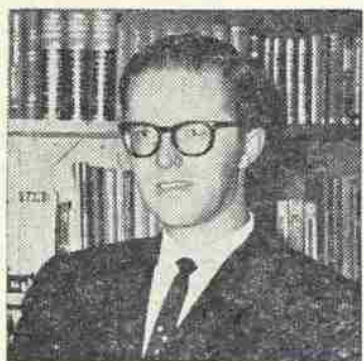
Believing that a quorum could not be established, a part of the U of O delegation, who belonged to the YAF, walked out of the convention. However, their action was to no avail as the delegates unanimously voted to support Hatfield, McCall, Dean, Wyatt, Dellenbach and Francis.

Officers elected for the period 1966-1967 were as follows: Bill Lesh (UO), chairman; Rob Spooner (Reed), first vice chairman; Shirley Coffield (WU), second vice chairman; Greg Gourley (WU), third vice chairman, and Ann Kenniston (OSU), treasurer.

ing" of American servicemen; (2) containing China's expansionist tendencies; (3) a free choice of government for Vietnam; (4) the "eradication" of illiteracy, unrepresentative government and social immobility; and (5) that negotiations should be initiated on any reasonable terms and that they should include both political and military opponents of the present government, such as the Viet Cong, the Buddhists, and anti-military non-Communists.

Committee resolutions also passed concerned Red China and Latin America. However, these were not voted on due to a lack of time.

Resolutions dealing with labor,



DON BERGER

Berger Selected New Law Prof

Don Berger, an attorney for the California Department of Water Resources, has been appointed assistant professor of law at Willamette's College of Law by President G. Herbert Smith, as of September 1.

Berger, former teaching assistant at the University of Illinois College of Law, is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1964 from Hastings College and his Master of Laws degree in 1965 as an A student from the Illinois College of Law.

A native of Berlin, Germany, Berger obtained U.S. citizenship in 1955. He served in the U.S. Army from 1958-61 and can speak three foreign languages: German, French, and Spanish. He is a member of the California State Bar.

WU Language Department To Test For Graduate Schools

The Willamette language department has joined the Graduate Foreign Language Testing Program of the Educational Testing Service. Some 50 graduate schools administer the test and they, as well as other schools, recognize test scores as measures of language proficiency required for the master's degree.

The language department has decided to offer the tests as a service to non-language majors who are

going on to graduate school. Thus some students can fulfill a part of their degree requirements while their language study is fresh in their minds.

Tests in French, German and Russian are offered. Those seeking a master's or other advanced degree should inquire at the graduate school they plan to attend as to whether it recognizes the test as fulfilling one of their language requirements.

The first test at Willamette was given April 16 with the program to continue in coming years.

The test will also be given August 6 by many graduate schools. Students who wish to take the test at Willamette in August must sign up with Dean Yocom by July 6.

The test is in two parts, each lasting 40 minutes. The first section consists of multiple-choice grammar and syntax items and a reading comprehension section.

Section two allows the student to select one of four areas in which to complete longer passages of reading material followed by questions and translation of words or phrases. The four fields are biological sciences, humanities, physical sciences and social sciences.

All sophomores who have not filed a declaration of major in the Registrar's office should do so by April 26.

Conservatives Beaten At ORCL Convention

By GEORGE MANTE

An attempt by ultra-conservatives to push through a resolution favoring escalation of the Vietnamese conflict was thwarted last weekend, at the Oregon Republican College League Convention.

Moderate and liberal delegates banded together to defeat the conservative proposals.

There were four committees the delegates were assigned to: Urban Affairs, Economic Affairs, Party Affairs and Foreign Affairs.

The most powerful of these committees was the latter, of which Shirley Coffield of WU presided over as chairman. It was also the one in which there was the greatest controversy.

The theme of the convention, "A Voice of Dissent" was truly befitting the delegates.

The first session was rocked by debates over credentials and resolutions. Several members objected when they discovered their names were omitted from the list of voting delegates.

When the delegates finally got around to proposing resolutions, lively debate ensued. The resolutions, which dealt with the Vietnamese situation, brought forth a wave of disagreement among the delegates.

Members of the Young Americans for Freedom (an ultra-conservative organization) proposed a resolution calling for further escalation of the conflict.

Others argued that the conflict was merely a Civil War among the Vietnamese people. These delegates demanded negotiations among all groups participating in the war.

The resolution proposed by the YAF delegates was soundly defeated, due to the fact that a majority of the delegates were unwilling to accept the radical proposals of the group.

Finally, the committee adopted two resolutions which were similar in content, to be submitted on the convention floor.

The general session passed a resolution calling for: (1) "moral back-

Campus Scene

TODAY—Senior piano recital: Jane Bonnington, Music Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

House dances: Alpha Chi Omega, Randall's Chuck Wagon, 8 p.m. to midnight Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi House, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Delta Gamma, Salem Heights Hall, 9 p.m. to midnight.

TOMORROW—Baxter-Matthews joint beach party. Leave Willamette at 10:30 a.m.

House dance: Delta Tau Delta, the Anchorage, 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY—Junior voice recital: Fran Kelly, Music Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

MONDAY—Band concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Awards convocation, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m. Glenn Yarbrough concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Chaplain To Study in Boston

Chaplain Calvin D. McConnell, known to WU students as "Cal," has received a \$6,000 Danforth Campus Ministry Grant which he will use for additional graduate study at Andover Newton Theological School in Boston next year.

Chaplain McConnell's wife Mary will also go back to college. She has received a full tuition National Defense Education Act fellowship for graduate study in guidance and

counseling at Harvard University.

Counseling and the psychology of religion will be Chaplain McConnell's fields of study during the year. He will also have three months of clinical training next summer.

Only 21 similar grants were given by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, with the winners selected on the basis of professional competence, intellectual promise, religious commitment, and dedication to the profession of the campus ministry.

A graduate of the University of Denver, Pacific School of Religion and Iliff School of Theology, Chaplain McConnell served two pastorates in California and was director of the Wesley Foundation at Stanford University prior to coming to Willamette in 1961.

His wife is a graduate of Stanford and has done graduate work at San Jose State, Willamette and Portland State. She is seeking a master's degree in guidance and counseling.

Willamette has granted the chaplain a leave of absence for the year and Mrs. McConnell will also take a leave of absence from her duties at Parrish Junior High School in Salem.

Tomorrow D-Day For Military Test

Male college students must apply by tomorrow for the Selective Service College Qualification Test which will be given at Willamette and other colleges later this spring.

The test results will help local draft boards to decide whether students should be deferred from the draft. Class standing as well as test scores will be used to determine deferments.

Applications are available from local Selective Service boards. The test is not required, but failure to take it could mean more difficulty in securing a student deferment.

The Lively Arts

Festival Must Change

Even a casual glance at last week's Contemporary Arts Festival (which was all many students gave it) shows that the festival grew tremendously since its first edition in 1965.

The mere number of events was multiplied, not to mention the many artists who visited the campus for longer periods, the eight competitions which sprang from a single one last year, and the high caliber of entries in these contests.

According to Dean Charles Bestor of the College of Music, one of the faculty-student committee of five which organized the Festival, "Willamette has done on a campus of 1500 what is difficult to do on a campus of 15,000."

But the result, which was enthusiastic response and creative stimulation and inspiration for those who attended enough events, was not achieved without a lot of effort.

From an "improvised, shoe-string" Festival in 1965, the Festival grew until it took two to three months of preparation by almost every student in the Music School. This effort in itself is a part of education for these students, but could not be repeated four years in a row with any beneficial effect, according to Dean Bestor.

The very improvised nature of the Festival, the "not knowing how things will work out," is one of the reasons for the excitement of such a program says the Dean. To try to repeat this year's success by duplicating the formula of eight original work competitions, five guest artists, etc., would be impossible.

The essence of a festival, Bestor emphasized, is to get away from the routine and "expose the University to a concentrated dose of the outside world." This "dose" need not be only from the world of the performing arts, he hastened to add.

The sciences, the humanities, other curricular areas could try to bring about such an encounter between the student and the larger world in an entirely different format.

The first rule for anyone inclined to organize next year's "festival" or whatever they want to call it, however, would be "Don't copy this year's Festival," says Dean Bestor. He hopes someone wants to do something of similar scope and imagination next year, but does not envision putting on the same type of festival involving the College of Music. —D.W.

My Fair Lady Excellent, Entertaining

By L. CASTLE

My Fair Lady is an excellent movie. It is not only extremely entertaining, but of superior craftsmanship, and finally a very interesting story of people. The awards this film has won attest this excellence.

This is a faithful presentation of the stage musical which itself was an excellent adaptation of Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion. Loewe wrote a beautiful score to embellish the play and Lerner's lyrics are not only clever and expressive, but more importantly, always essential to and dependent on the story development. The book and screen play, relatively faithful to Shaw, are just as clever and well developed.

In filming My Fair Lady, technical excellence was certainly achieved. The color and sets are beautiful and effective, simple when necessary. The Ascot race scene is done with a simple set, a color design simple but quite effective, and carried out so well it becomes one of the most memorable scenes of the film.

The transposition of a play into a film is usually a risky business, and one that may show up the worst or best of the people in charge. My Fair Lady, more or less a literal translation, fares pretty well.

A slight defect in the performance of Audrey Hepburn. She had some very good comic moments and was smooth and subtle as the transformed Eliza. However, she never quite convinced us as the low flower girl; it seems that Cukor

Music Students Play Recitals

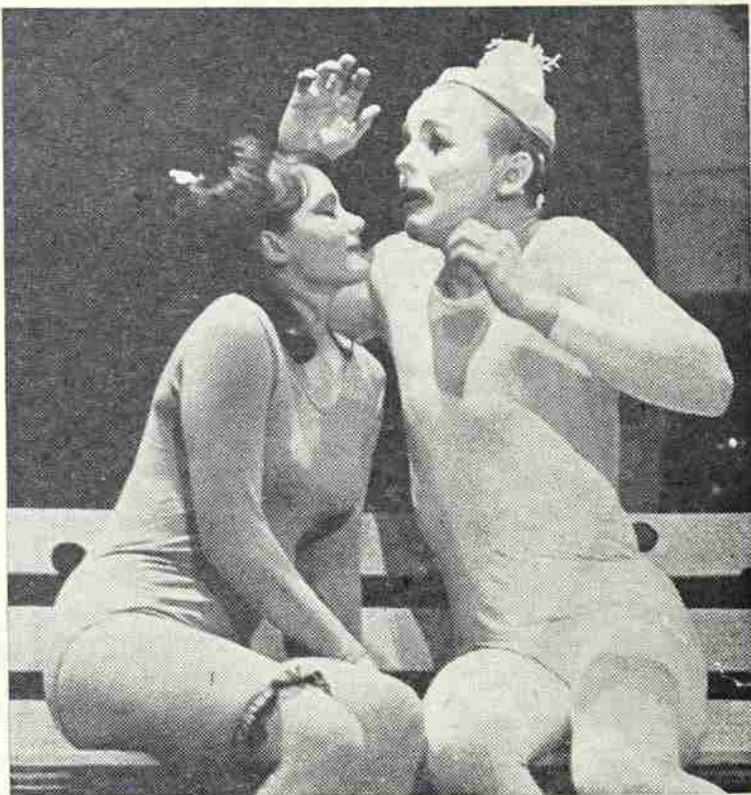
Two recitals will be given by College of Music students this weekend. Jane Bonnington will present her senior piano recital this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall and Frances Kelly will sing her junior recital Sunday at 3 p.m.

Both programs are open to the public free of charge.

Miss Bonnington's program will include works by Mozart, Debussy, Schoenberg, Talmá, Schubert and Brahms. She is a piano student of Professor Stanley Butler from Oakland, California.

Miss Kelly's accompanist is Penney Robinson, a freshman in the College of Music. Miss Kelly, who is from The Dalles, is a voice performance major and a student of Professor Clorinda Topping.

Also included on the Sunday program will be the first performance of David Welch's "Sketches for Oboe and Harp." Performers of the work will be Jane Bovee, oboist, and Lou Ann Neill, harpist, both Willamette music students.



The Girl (Anni Warner) shows the Clown (Jim Kingwell) what girls are all about in first prize-winning "A Day in the Park." (Photo by Garry DeLong).

Reviewer Acclaims Kingwell, Says "The Collapse" Collapses

By CAROLE LINDELL

When Paul Wynn graduated last spring, Willamette play-goers went into mourning, at the loss of a performer with such ability at interpretation of difficult roles. The campus doubted that it would be soon that such talent would come to the school again. Last week, the campus play-goers dropped their black cloak of mourning and stood up with an ovation for

a new performer, incarnate of Wynn's abilities. The successor? Jim Kingwell.

Jim Kingwell developed the role of the Clown, in last week's Fine Arts Festival presentation of "A Day in the Park," to an emotional intensity that focused the audience's entire attention upon the play, developing to a soaring impact that continued after the curtain drew slowly to a close. Jerome Small, the playwright, created this pantomime, writing in detail the emotions he wished portrayed, instead of the usual verbiage script. Therefore the script demanded depth and interpretation, which Kingwell, and his co-star Anni Warner, provided.

The sets were excellent. The speed of the play intensified with the emotional tone, i.e., the increasing disillusionment of the innocence of man as he reaches out for beauty and is crushed while grasping outward. The once happy clown ends in insanity in front of a backdrop of flashing photographs of atomic blasts and the modern world's destruction of the simpler life. The small audience which watched this play was a privileged group.

"The Collapse" is aptly described by its title. The play collapsed in the first five minutes of dialogue. The actors, perhaps, did have weak material, but their strained stage presence did not help the situation. It is regrettable that Gene Frickey, who has shown signs of dramatic promise in past performances, lent himself to this play.

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Campus Offers Two Art Shows

The senior show of Sally Shilling and Michael Pearson, and the work of Marty Bell are now on exhibit in the Fine Arts and Music Hall Galleries, respectively.

The Pearson-Shilling show in the Fine Arts Gallery offers interesting insights on two views of the same and similar subjects. The two artists have painted eggs and apples, for example, in two very different com-

positions. There are many still life paintings in the group.

Carefully drawn lithographs and linoleum cuts are also to be seen. Ventures in pottery and weaving have also marked the progress of these two students of art during their years at Willamette.

The fascination of the show is to see how differently two persons can see the same things, whether it be the Kay Woolen Mill (famous site of outdoor art classes) or a composition of fruit.

The ceramic plaques are also of especial interest, Sally's showing a fantasy-scene as if to illustrate a fairy tale and Mike's wild with primitive and bewildering symbols.

Marty Bell is Mrs. Richard S. Bell of Richland, Washington, the mother of art major Jan Bell, a Willamette sophomore. Her experiments with color and material, her sprightly linear view of the world are to be seen in the Music Hall Gallery.

She is a homemaker well-known in Richland for her art interests and did the picture of roosters now on display for a local restaurant there.

Mu Phi Epsilon, professional women's music sorority, has recently initiated ten new members. They are Mary Jo Burton, Fran Kelly, Donna Stanley, Teresa Krug, Lois Gielow, Jane Bovee, Sylvia Whyte, Penney Robinson, Diane Solomon, and Glenda Hieber.

Prize-Winners To Be Played

Two prize-winning compositions in the Orchestral Music Competition of last week's Festival will be performed by Dr. Charles Heiden and the Salem Community Symphony in joint concerts with Frank Holman and the Portland Symphonic Choir.

The orchestral winners were not played at the final Festival concert because many symphony members were unable to be present.

Twin concerts are scheduled for next Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Portland's Oriental Theatre and May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium.

Opening work on the program is Martin Mailman's "Prelude and Fugue No. 2," first place winner in the prize competition sponsored

by the Salem Community Symphony Association.

According to Dr. Heiden, the work suggests the late baroque style, but "the old forms are filled with the wine of a new American spirit, redolent of jazz."

Karl Kroeger's second place "Concerto da Camera for Oboe and Strings" is the after-intermission feature. This oboe concerto "evokes the spirit of the baroque gigue." Betty Jane Bovee, freshman music major at Willamette, will be oboe soloist.

The Symphonic Choir will sing six "Gypsy Songs" by Brahms. The orchestra and choir will combine for Brahms' "Alto Rhapsodie," with Mrs. Frances Arnold as soloist, and for "The Hymn of Jesus" by Gustav Holst.

Tickets for the Willamette performance are available free of charge to Willamette students and faculty at the College of Music office.

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Reese Criticizes Supreme Court

Willamette University Law Dean Seward Reese criticized the U.S. Supreme Court Friday for recent decisions that have "confused and frustrated" law enforcement officers.

His remarks came during a panel discussion at the conference of Western Law Schools at the Loyola

University School of Law in Los Angeles on "A New Exercise in Federalism."

Reese said that "the majority of the Supreme Court, with practically no experience in criminal detection and trial work, has misinterpreted the constitution until the law enforcement officer is confused and frustrated as he strives to protect the public against the criminal."

"The majority has distorted and misstated the facts in case after case and has used such spurious logic so consistently and so flagrantly that it has lost the respect of thinking people," he added.

Reese mentioned numerous cases which have "added so much confusion that the policemen who must act on the spur of the moment are never sure of themselves, and the judge only hopes his guessing will be compatible with the mystic intuition of the majority of the Supreme Court."

He cited as the outstanding example, the opinion in the Escobedo Case which dealt with the introduction of a voluntary confession made before an accused murderer had consulted a lawyer.

Reese, who has been Dean of the Law College at Willamette University since 1946, holds four academic degrees. He has written numerous articles and a law book, and he is a noted speaker in the Northwest.

Two To Head Library Fund

Warne Nunn and Beryl Holt have accepted positions as chairmen of Willamette University's Library Expansion Fund for Salem.

Nunn, executive assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield, graduated from Willamette in 1941, while Miss Holt, a retired school teacher, is a 1916 graduate.

They join other committee heads throughout Oregon concerned with raising \$325,000 of the \$625,000 library project at Willamette.

Nearly \$300,000 of the anticipated library costs has been raised through gifts and a federal grant under the Education Facilities Act.

Summer Session

Willamette's six-week summer session will run from June 13 to July 22 this year. Courses are offered in foreign language (Spanish, French and German), history, psychology, speech, English, political science, education and organ.

The session is designed for students seeking undergraduate credit, teacher certification, college preparation, credit for advanced degrees and special interest areas according to Dr. James Lyles, Jr., director.

Twelve of Willamette's regular faculty members will instruct the courses and up to seven hours of credit may be earned. A post session of two weeks from July 25 to August 5 will allow a maximum of two credits.

Further information on courses and costs can be obtained from Dr. Lyles.

Oops! The Collegian mistakenly reported Paul Cooper as the new 2nd vice president of the Student Body. Dennie Cole will hold that office in the coming year.

'65 Grad in Panama With Peace Corps

William Mackey, a '65 graduate of Willamette in history, is now in the Peace Corps in Panama. The new volunteer is from Millbrae, California, and has completed 15 weeks of training at the Peace Corps camp in Puerto Rico. His group of volunteers left for Panama on December 28.

They will work in urban community development programs in the major cities of Panama, Panama City, Colon, David, and Santiago. They replace volunteers who have completed their two years of service and will expand Peace Corps community development work in Panama. With their arrival, about 160 Peace Corpsmen will be working there in rural and urban community development, agriculture, education, cooperatives and health unit teams.

During training the volunteers studied Spanish, Latin American history and culture, United States history and world affairs. They also received special instruction in carpentry, construction, recreation, and literacy programs. They did community development work in Puerto Rico to gain experience and to improve their Spanish.

These new volunteers join some 10,000 other Peace Corps volunteers now working in 46 nations of

Four To Defend Honors Theses

Five seniors have reached the climax of the four-year Honors Program with the public defense of their Honors theses.

One of the students presented his thesis Wednesday and three more will defend their papers next week. Steve Lowry presented his thesis on "Right to Counsel" last Wednesday afternoon. He completed the work with the advice of Dr. Kenneth Smith of the political science department.

Those who have yet to present their papers to the public are Terry Albright, Ellen Hoeys,

and Karen Willmore. Miss Albright will speak on "The Problem of Existence" next Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Fine Arts 211 E. Her advisors are Dr. Canning and Professor Hand of the philosophy and religion departments.

Miss Hoeys will present her work

LBJ Appoints WU Grad To Farm Cr. Board

A graduate of Willamette, A. Lars Nelson, has been appointed by President Johnson to the Farm Credit Board. This board sets policies for the independent government agency, Farm Credit Administration, and the Cooperative Farm Credit System. Farmers and their co-ops borrow \$7 billion a year from this predominantly member-owned credit system.

Nelson has been a national and state Grange officer and operates a grain and Shorthorn beef farm. He formerly served on the National Agriculture Advisory Commission to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

He has done graduate work at Syracuse and Washington State Universities and holds membership in numerous farm organizations and cooperatives.

Construction Brings Problems To Library Staff, Users

Work is now in full swing on the new addition to Willamette's library. With the construction, however, have come a few extra problems for Mr. George Stanberry, head librarian, and his staff, as well as for Willamette students.

The excavation, begun just after spring break, has created considerable noise for those inside and has forced students to detour from their normal route to the boys' side of the campus in order to skirt "a great gaping hole in the backyard." Neither of these problems, however, have been of any great significance.

More serious is the water shortage the library has been faced with several times in the last few weeks. It seems that the same water pipe keeps getting broken.

Students accustomed to studying in the stacks have found boarded-up windows and busy workmen tearing down the brick outside. One entire window frame near the back door was completely knocked out, in fact, when a workman missed his mark with the wrecking machinery.

Numerous pictures are being taken of the construction as it proceeds

through its various stages. Hopefully, these pictures will later be compiled into a pictorial record of the growth of the Willamette University Library.

Math Contest at 9 Tomorrow

Fresh interested in figures (whether regularly enrolled in a math course or not) may participate in the freshman math contest. It will be tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. in Room 241 of Collins Hall.

Two prizes will be awarded this year. The winner will receive a \$10 merchandise credit at the Willamette University Bookstore. The runner-up will receive a commemorative book of mathematical tables. The announcement of winners will be made at the Awards Convocation.

The written contest, which will consist of multiple-choice questions, will require no more mathematical knowledge than can be obtained from a good four-year high school mathematics program.

For further information contact

Mr. Prothero or Professor Hafferkamp in Collins Hall.

Esso Gives \$2500 Grant

Willamette has received a \$2500 grant from the Esso Education Foundation according to University President G. Herbert Smith.

President Smith will determine the use of the funds under the terms of the grant which is to provide a defray costs of educational projects at the University.

The Esso Education Foundation was established by Standard Oil of New Jersey and the associated Humble Oil and Refining companies.



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BAND IN CONCERT

Some 250 high school and college musicians will participate in a Willamette University invitational band program in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. this Monday evening.

Willamette band conductor Maurice Brennen has invited bands from the three Salem public high schools to perform a varied program of popular and classical selections.

The program will range from "Lady of Spain" to "The Chester Overture," based on a hymn tune from the American Revolution. The first place-winning band piece from the Festival of Contemporary Arts, "Overture" by Robert Ricks, will also be on the program.

Other compositions of interest include Morton Gould's "St. Lawrence Suite," Wagner's "Processional from Lohengrin," and Sousa's "Black Horse Troop March."

Directing the bands, which will appear separately, are Wallace Johnson of South Salem, Del Chinburg of North Salem and Grant Hagedstedt of McNary in addition to Professor Brennen.

PETITIONS

Petitions for Student Body Office Manager are due on Wednesday, April 25, in the SB office by noon. Applicants for the position will appear before the Executive Committee at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room, and the manager will be chosen by the members of the committee. Those interested in the position should contact Karen Reppum, former SB office manager, for details on the duties of the managership.

Also due on April 25 at noon, are the petitions for the Student Center manager and Fall Blood Drive manager positions. Applicants for these managerships are to appear before Student Senate at 6:15 p.m. in the SU Conference Room. Details concerning the duties of the respective managerships can be obtained from Sharon Lehrer, Student Union Committee; Linda Putman, and Mel Bryson, Blood Drive.

Portland State Gets Grant For Special Education

The federal government has awarded Portland State College's School of Education a \$97,000 grant for development of its program in special education.

The U.S. Office of Education grant will provide scholarship assistance to graduate students and seniors training for work with the mentally retarded and the visually handicapped.

The new program offers a master's degree in teaching with emphasis in special education. It was approved this year by the State Board of Higher Education and the State Department of Education.

The offerings of the new program

are expected to attract teachers already working in the field, in addition to undergraduates from the Northwest.

Visually handicapped training is offered nowhere else in the Northwest at the graduate level and only the University of Oregon has a master's level program in Oregon to train teachers for the mentally retarded.

In charge of developing the program for the college are Dr. Keith Larson and Miss Madge Leslie, as-

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Delts To Select New Queen From Four Princesses

A queen will be selected from one of the four princesses (Kathy Kato, Linda Torkelson, Jan Bell, and Vicki Baker) at the Delta Tau Delta spring house dance Saturday night.

The four princesses have been selected throughout the year and

announced at special serenades. Linda and Vicki represent Pi Beta Phi. Kathy is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and lives in Doney. Jan is a sophomore Delta Gamma. "Harbor Lights" is the theme of the dance which will be held at the Anchorage in Portland.



LINDA TORKELSON
(Photo by Garry DeLong)



VICKI BAKER
(Photo by Garry DeLong)



JAN BELL
(Photo by Rick Hoebee)



KATHY KATO
(Photo by Rick Hoebee)

East-West Center Draws Two

V'ella Warren and Maurine Willard have been honored as two of 30 American students receiving appointments to the East-West Center in Honolulu.

East-West Center is a new program initiated two years ago with a purpose of Asian study for students their junior year. The Center is held at the University of Hawaii in conjunction with the U.S. Government. Grants to the center are

given to students in schools which have no Asian courses.

The intensified study program starts in the summer with an equivalent of two years' study of language in 12 months. During the regular school year students will acquire an equivalent of four years language and at the same time study Asian culture.

The grants include the cost of transportation, books and room and board.

Bootleggers Boom On Campus

A familiar group seen on the Willamette campus, but probably more familiar for their sounds is the four member combo known as the Bootleggers. They are likely to be found at Willamette dances, house dances, outside Waller dances or other informal collegiate functions.

The leader of this musical group is Craig Chastain, better known as "Cac." A typical Californian surfer, he plays lead guitar and does the vocal renditions. When not "bootlegging," Craig can be found on his trusty skateboard.

Bill "Blade" Thomas plays the drums, a talent he first developed in the seventh grade. Probably his favorite number is the "Witch," a song which he really sings-out (would scream be a better word?) while playing the drums.

Bill Blair plays bass guitar in the group and is probably the most versatile musician. He has played classical and folk guitar, and enjoys rock 'n' roll the least.

The fourth member of this group is Mike McKinley, who plays rhythm guitar. Besides owning most of the equipment, Mike also is their business manager and agent. He is responsible for their bookings and playing engagements.

The Bootleggers first got together last spring, but have been performing as a group since the beginning of this school year. Mike gets the credit for the name of the group, yet he denies any correlation between that and the 1920's type of bootlegging. He says he chose the name because it sounded good.

They perform on the average of three to four times monthly, mostly for campus functions. They have also played for high school dances, other college house dances, and a medical fraternity dance. They enjoy playing most for informal functions, such as small college or fraternity dances, as the atmosphere is more relaxed and casual. Their least favorite playing engagements are for local small-time high schools, where often a group of students will just stand and stare while they play.

The Bootleggers like to achieve a sound that's a combination of the Beatles and the Raiders. They also go in big for the Salvation Army beat. It's not a straight rock 'n' roll sound, but rather more of a country and western sound.

When learning a new song, they listen to their favorite recording of it for the basic arrangement, and then change it to fit their style.



The bootlegger entertained at a Willamette after game dance. From right to left are Bill Blair, Mike McKinley, Craig Chastain, and Bill Thomas.

Three of their favorite songs include "Gloria," "Money" and "Land of a 1,000 Dances."

The Bootleggers enjoy performing and have found little difficulty in conflicting academic and social obligations. They play only when they want to and are not out solely for the money aspect. They hope to

stay together over the summer and plan to play again next year. There is a possibility that they might try to play in some clubs in California this summer. Also, they might have a go-go dancer included in this tour. All questions and applications should be directed to Mike McKinley, their manager.



On Campus... Around and About

The Delta Gammas will be stomping to the Viscounts at their dance, "Scuba Tank Stomp or Where Were You When the Ship Went Down" tonight from 9 until 12 at Salem Heights Community Hall. Dress will be grubby.

The Delta Gammas have also selected their candidates for anchor man. They are Jim Irvine, Baxter; Rod Scott, Matthews; John Hendrickson, Belknap; Hugh Jackson, Kappa Sigma; Chuck Kuhn, Sigma Chi; Jerry Stransky, Beta; Craig Chastain, Delta Tau Delta; Rick Jones, SAE; Vince Markus, Phi Delta Theta.

The Alpha Chi's will also be having their dance Friday from 8 until 12 at Randall's Chuck Wagon in the basement. The theme of the dance is "Crash and Burn" and the Cavaliers will be playing. Dress is grubby.

The Alpha Phi's will be having a Parisian adventure at their semi-formal dance "Soiree Enchante" also on Friday, April 22. Roger Paulsen and his band will play at the dance, honoring their seniors.

The major coalition of the year will be held Saturday when Baxter and Matthews have a joint "Beach Bash" at Pacific City. The dance will be held in the Dunes which has been rented for the day and night with complete access to all facilities. For those needing transportation a bus will be leaving at 10:30 and arrive around noon. Then from 6 until 12 a chicken dinner will be served, and from 8 until 11:30 the Breakaways will be playing in the lounge. The cost of the bash is one dollar per couple and it is strictly a date affair.

The Delts will be having their dance "Harbor Lights" on Saturday in Portland at the Anchorage from 9 until 12. The dress is formal and Don Scott will be playing. At this time the Delt Queen will be chosen.

The pledge class of Phi Delta Theta spent the morning of April 9 clearing rubble around Professor Canning's fire-ravaged home.

Mike Houck has recently been pledged by Kappa Sigma. Mike is a freshman from Salem.

The Miss Salem Pageant will be held in Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. Willamette coed Amy Hatch, a freshman Delta Gamma pledge, is an entrant.

Smith Approves One O'Clocks

One o'clocks for Friday nights for all women have been approved for next year by President Smith. Two o'clocks for all classes after Glee has also been okayed. AWS recommended the change in women's closing hours. AWS is making a survey of student opinion about Willamette women's closing hours and a comparison of other colleges in the West Coast area.

Spring Weekend Well Attended



Spring Weekend Queen Donna Kemp was crowned at the semi-formal dance, "April in Paris," by Ed Whitehead, Spring Weekend manager. (Photo by Garry DeLong).



Both Willamette students and visiting high school juniors and seniors ate lunch Saturday afternoon in the quad, enjoying the warm weather. Record numbers of high school students responded to the campus' invitation to visit. (Photo by Garry DeLong).



Judy Phillips, Linda Bocting and Sue Phillips modeled informal sports clothes in the AWS Spring Weekend fashion show Saturday.



Ed Whitehead, Spring Weekend manager, presided over a last minute meeting of committee heads before the weekend began. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

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Behind the Bench

By TERRIE and MARIDI

I would like to report that Portland State's blatant attempt to disable Willamette pitcher Steve Smith has been unsuccessful. He pitched a one-hitter in his next outing for the team, and even this one hit was a freak single.

In case you neglected to attend the last home game, Steve was hit in the ankle by a thrown bat. While sitting on the bench (not even in uniform) Steve suddenly noticed his fellow teammates scattering hurriedly, and looked down just in time to see the bat connect with his ankle.

(Personally, I'm glad his leg was there because from my viewpoint beneath the bench, I could have easily been creamed. Oh, the words I heard . . . my very whiskers curled!)

* * *

Recently it has come to my attention that our baseball games have become a comedy of errors. Or, rather, I should say a tragedy.

The previously mentioned, excellently pitched game by Smith was lost as a result of this. As many as five or six errors have been committed by the WU team when opposing teams show zero or one mishap. This could be what has made the difference in our season's record.

Although the team's record is not bad, I would like to point out that Whitman had not won any games all season until they played us. And we lost the game on errors.

* * *

Symbolic of the organized street fight that rugby is, is the unorthodox place they've chosen for the B division trophy to reside . . . the Haufbrau.

I was almost dislodged from my perch in the rafters of the Willamette gym by a skyrocketing ball during the intramural volleyball finals last Thursday night. I was casually watching the championship game between the Rinky Dink's A and B teams, when the ball, double-fisted by Bob Burles of the B team, slammed into the rafters and lodged itself there, within inches of my tail.

Peeking timidly over the edge, I was bombarded by a garage of dirty tennies being thrown fiercely from the gym floor. Succeeding only in losing Sandy Marcelino's shoe on a neighboring rafter, they finally resorted to a basketball, with which ace-shooter Spike Moore recovered the volleyball. With the ball back in action, play was resumed.

* * *

It looks like the broken window season is here again. York House was the unlucky recipient of the first shattered glass as a ball belonging to Belknap flew through an upstairs window, sprinkling the bed of an innocent sleeper.

Earlier this year, a hole was smashed in the side of Lee House by a hard swung bat that just missed sailing through a first floor window. Let's hope that this year the baseballs don't total as many windows as last year.

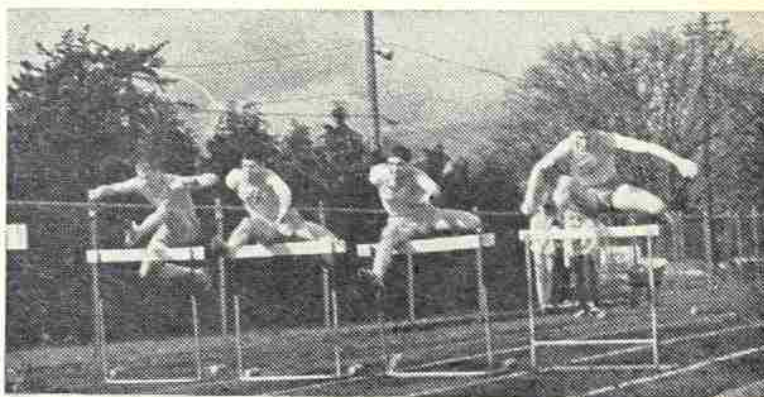
It's too bad they have to put athletic fields next to living organizations that have glass windows and people inside who might possibly be trying to study for comps and orals.

WU Trackmen Squash PLU

The Bearcats scored three doubles, set two school records, and tied another in the process of demolishing Pacific Lutheran 108-33 in a dual track meet here last Saturday. Willamette swept one event, the 100-yard dash, in allowing the Lutes only two first place finishes out of 17 events.

Freshmen Pat Howe and Sandy Marcelino teamed with senior Bob Burles for the three double victories. Howe took the 100 in a record-setting 9.7 (Skip Spence 1957, Ed Lincoln 1965) and followed that with a 22.6, good for first in the 220. Burles won the high hurdles in 15.2 and was only one-tenth of a second off his record 440 time of 49.8 in his first race at the quarter mile this season. Marcelino high jumped 6-0½ for the second week in a row and set one of the two new school records in the triple jump. In only his second try in this event, he broke the record of 42-1 set by Mel Potts last year by over a foot. Marcelino's jump was good for 43-1¼.

The other record setter was shot



Agile hurdlers fly swiftly over the barriers in Saturday's dual track meet with Pacific Lutheran University Knights. The Jasons remain unbeaten, allowing the Lutes only two wins out of 17 events. (Photo by Garry DeLong).

putter Gary Hertzog. Breaking his own record set only last week against Pacific by almost two feet, Hertzog put the shot 48-7½.

Coach Chuck Bowles' after-meet comment of, "I'm generally very pleased," was said with a smile so closely resembling smugness that it

gave the impression he was more than just "pleased." This became more and more evident as he pointed out the four conference bests (intermediate hurdles, javelin, shot put, and pole vault) of the season held by Willamette, and the close competition—"only a couple of inches!"—in the triple jump.

His enthusiasm was genuine and his confidence contagious as he looked ahead to today's meet with Linfield. "Their sprinters haven't been beaten . . . yet," he said with the pause before the "yet" unmistakable. The meet time and date has been changed to its present position at 3:30 today in McMinnville.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Intramural Track Competition Set For Tomorrow Running

The intramural track meet set for tomorrow morning is the last sport for intramurals this year. The meet will begin with the field events and the first heats of the 100-yard dash at 9:30. Since intramural sports stress team play and participation, all but three events are relays.

The three individual events are the 100-yard dash, the high jump, and the 880-yard run. The high jumpers will start at 4 feet 8 inches, and will have three tries at each level before elimination.

Each of the relay events will have four men on each team. These include the 440-yard relay, the 880-

yard relay, the shot put relay, the broad jump relay, the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay, and the medley relay.

In the shot put and broad jump relays, each man will be given three chances, and the best distance for each man will be added for the team distance. The 12-pound shot will be used. For the shuttle hurdle relay, each man will run 180 yards, with five hurdles. The medley relay consists of four men running 110, 110, 220 and 440 yards.

eight men, and only two can run the 100. There can only be one and each man is limited to two entry per team in each relay event, running and two field events. Track shoes are not allowed.

After Saturday's track meet, the only IM competition remaining is rescheduled and playoff games in softball and badminton. The softball standings to date are:

"A" League	W	L	T
Law Frosh	3	0	0
Belknap	3	1	0
Delts	2	1	0
Phi Delts	1	2	0
SAE	1	3	0
Rinky Dinks	0	3	0

Ties will be replayed if the outcome will affect the final standings.

Sports Scene

Today
7:30—Golf: Whitman and L & C, McNary.
11:30—Baseball: Whitman, here.
1:30—Tennis: U. of Portland.
2:00—Track.
Monday, April 25
1:30—Golf: Linfield.
3:30—Baseball: C. of I., here.
Tuesday, April 26
3:00—Tennis: OSU, Corvallis.
Thursday, April 28
2:30—Tennis: Linfield, there.
3:00—Baseball: L & C, there.
Friday, April 29
1:30—Golf: PU, McNary.

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Dr. Currey Honored

Dr. Currey of Willamette's women's athletic department, was honored at a banquet held at Marylhurst. The banquet was sponsored by the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges.

Since Dr. Currey will be retiring this year, she was honored at the banquet.

Two carloads of PE majors and minors went up for the event, which began at 5:30 this Tuesday.

Willamette was a charter member of the conference when it was the Valley Six. The other members now are Lewis and Clark, George Fox, Linfield, Marylhurst, and Pacific.



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SAFE AS COFFEE



Batmen Down Pacific 5-2

By Ray Sherwood

After splitting doubleheaders at Caldwell and Walla Walla, the Bearcats reversed their form in winning two from Pacific at Forest Grove and then dropping a pair to once-beaten Linfield at McMinnville. This leaves the Jasons 6-4 in league play and 11-6 for the year.

Last Saturday in Forest Grove, Jim Dombroski led the Bearcats to a 5-2 win in the opener. Dombroski doubled, tripled, walked twice and scored three runs. Loren Whittaker gave up two runs in the hello frame, then muffed Badger bats for the win.

The Jasons survived a late Pacific rally in the nightcap by throwing fuel on their own offensive fire and

winning 12-7. Clayton Fujie smashed a three-run homer and two other safeties. Ronnie Lee had a double and a triple and four RBIs. Walt Looney was 2-3 with two RBIs. Dave Baird quelled Badger bats in the sixth. The afternoon was dotted with sparkling defensive efforts, including a pair of near-miss efforts by Gary Yunker in right field.

Monday, Willamette travelled to McMinnville for two games with league-leading Linfield. In the first game, Linfield pitcher Bake held the Bearcats hitless until the fifth while his mates John Lee and Rocky Reed hammered two and three-run homers respectively. The Wildcats out-hit Willamette 11-5. Sam Nebel,

backed by ineffective defensive play, took the loss.

The Bearcats jumped to a 6-1 lead after three innings in the second game. Ronnie Lee smashed a three-run homer while Karl Walker had a triple and a single to pace the Willamette outburst.

Defensive lapses cost the 'Cats the game as Linfield scored one run in the second and third innings, then erupted for four in the fourth frame. Steve Newman was tagged with the loss as Linfield scored on a double and a grounds keeper's single over Dave Stanley at third in the last inning. Young nabbed the win for Linfield.

The Bearcats meet Linfield again today for a single game in Salem, then entertain touring Whitman and College of Idaho in games Saturday and Monday.

Golfers Tie OCE

Last Friday afternoon the Willamette golf team met OCE at the Salem Golf Club in match play. The low score for the day was Wolf of OCE with a 70. Gary Childs with a 72 was low for WU.

Mike Alley and John Orr both had a bad day, losing 0-3. Childs and Woods came out ahead of their opponents 2½-1½ to score for Willamette. McCleary also won 2-1. Tate accounted for the other Willamette loss, as he was beaten 2½-½ by OCE's Curbey. The final score was a tie at 15½-15½.

Tomorrow morning the team will meet golfers from Lewis and Clark and Whitman. Play will begin at 8 a.m.

"We expect to do well," stated Coach Prothero, and added, "We're supposed to have the best team in the league."



Willamette baseballers discuss a play in a recent game at McCulloch Stadium. Bearcat diamond fortunes took a severe tumble earlier this week at McMinnville when league-leading Linfield swept a doubleheader from WU. (Photo by Rick Hoebee).

Willamette Collegian

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What A Success It Was!

Last week's 2nd Annual Festival of the Contemporary Arts was a tremendous success. The speakers were fascinating, the dialogues were marked by interesting, often sharp exchanges, the poetry, music, and drama competitions were noteworthy in both content and performance.

The only thing that struck a few people as being somewhat amiss was the fact that very few students attended the various events held every day last week. The gatherings were small and, it seemed, were attended by the same "regulars" day after day. (The few who were carefully taking comprehensive class notes and the few townspeople in attendance are not included.)

Of course, most of the daily events were held at the Bush Barn, very, very far from the Willamette campus by McCulloch Stadium. And, of course, there were many other events occurring last week, including Spring Weekend activities. And even the most skeptical critics will admit that the weekend presentations of the winning festival works were well attended.

But the fact remains that despite the variety and abundance of many first-rate cultural events, very few Willamette students were sufficiently interested to attend them.

The irony of the situation seems to be that Willamette students constantly cry about the lack of something to do and yet when something is scheduled, no one attends. Even faculty members, supposedly always keenly aware of and constantly attracted by new ideas and new insights, were conspicuous by their absences in large numbers.

The faculty supposedly must lead the dialogue between students and themselves in the exploration of meaningful knowledge. But meaningful exploration can only come when people are interested and concerned. Perhaps most Willamette family members are not to be placed in either category. Perhaps most are neither interested nor concerned.

This situation is not a bad thing in itself. It is merely symptomatic of deeper running currents. Perhaps Willamette is content to be merely quite good, but not great; well-rounded but lacking depth; interested, but not too much.

And perhaps Willamette does not now care . . . and perhaps it never will.

"My Kind Of Town"

By NORMA TAUCHEN

(Editor's note—Miss Tauchen is currently at Willamette visiting some friends (whose names shall remain anonymous), and has set up camp at the Alpha Phi house.)

ONE NIGHT while standing outside a phone booth on the north side of Chicago, I heard a voice from a telephone receiver beckon "Come" . . . yes, come to Salem, Oregon . . . more specifically WU . . . the voice droned on about the flowers in bloom . . . the lushness of the coast . . . the quality of the men on campus . . . it all sounded damnably good and horribly appealing . . . I'd had a pair of beers in me that night and it wasn't long before I finally agreed that WU might very well be the place for me . . . The next day after shopping for 12 hours and listening to my roommates tell me to be sure not to cuss (loudly), to be sure to place my shoes upon the appropriate feet when I attended classes with my friends, . . . and above all to remember that there will be very few people on "pot" at Willamette and that I would do well not to attempt to borrow the appropriate equipment from one of the young ladies that I would be staying with. These same kind folks also informed me the minute before I got onto the plane that I would do well wearing the conservative suit that they packed for the Spring Formal, as opposed to my "cow catchin' Levi's." Well, I have been here six days and I have found that the wearing of the clothing is well worth it. . . . Unfortunately I must admit that I miss my city . . . Chicago, Illinois . . . Actually I do not miss all aspects of the city, and I am able to say that without any qualms whatsoever . . . the belch of the sewers, the dirt of the street, the heavy smog of the air, and the obnoxious sales tax . . . Entertainment can be had at any time of the day and any day of the week for any

price you wish to pay or any price you wish to be taken for . . .

The "Strip" is every bit of nine blocks long and if you were to stop at every "joint" as you moved north along the street and indulge in a friendly round of drinks at every establishment . . . it is doubtful as to whether you would be able to walk a very straight and narrow line after the first one-fourth block.

The atmosphere on the "strip" is hot and heady . . . Illinois law requires you to be 21 before you consume brew or hard liquor, but Old Town requires you to have a good false I.D. saying you are 23 . . .

Lights when you hit the "Strip" are bright and varied, music blares all week from the honky tonk piano bars, the horribly ethnic coffee houses, to discolothèque holes, the pizza parlors, the topless au' go-go, the bottomless au' go-go, and the not to be outdone topless-bottomless au' go-go . . . yes, the "Strip" roars every day of the week, all day long.

Tourists trek down the "Strip" purchasing fudge, sweatshirts, paper flowers, and grotesque souvenirs . . . while somewhat younger people lacking the appropriate I.D.'s wander aimlessly from ice cream parlor to sweet shoppe attempting to feel high on brandied syrup and rum cakes . . . while at the same time the young city people experiencing "Strip life" for the first time dance wildly in the strong beat discolothèque at taverns with names like . . . The Store, Green Gorrilla, Chances-R, Purple Cow, while still others, those a bit more familiar with the "life" and those who make their home near the strip, and those whose waking hours are spent on the "Strip" sit around in strange disoriented groups attired in old Levi's, sweatshirts, poor boy sweaters, and bermudas, sit around at the back of the taverns and the shops at the proprietor's tables while they consume regular coffee, not espresso, plain soda, not some narcotic

concoction, and eat common sandwiches, not exotic food . . . the conversation passes from U.S. policy, current city politics, to why the fellow up the street had to close.

Once you've hit the "strip" long enough it becomes more than a way of life . . . or, a place to catch the ack-ask . . . but, instead it becomes as necessary as most biological functions . . . it becomes an honest compulsion . . . sort of like L.S.D. . . . Right now as I am thinking about it I can see my favorite time on the strip . . . about 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning when most of the establishments have shut down for their seven hour weekend and the weather is definitely damp due to the new rain, which is always a very typical damp Sunday rain . . . and the chatter is "end of the week" gay . . . and the footsteps echo off the cobblestones as we head up toward the 7 a.m. jazz session at Figaro's . . .

There is no doubt in my mind as to the fact that life west is splendid, but I still prefer the damp, chilled to the bone, bittersweet noises and sights of my Chicago.

Thank You Delegates!

To the Editor:

This is a different sort of Letter to the Editor. I am not complaining about anything. Rather, I would like to compliment and congratulate all those persons who made up the Willamette delegation to the Oregon Republican College League convention last weekend.

The Willamette group truly exerted itself in a most decisive and intelligent manner. I only hope that each delegate gained as much as I did and will continue to be actively concerned in the area of politics. Only by being involved, as the Willamette delegation was at the convention can an individual be

on a decent discussion on the homework that has been assigned?

We are all a part of the academic community and as such have certain responsibilities. There is an inter-dependence that exists between student, faculty, and administration. The dynamics of this relationship revolves around the student. We cannot think of our professors as stage performers that have an obligation to do their routine for an hour a day nor can we think of ourselves as a passive audience that pays \$2,000 a year to be entertained. If a professor is boring or ill-informed, it is up to us to cause him to inform himself or resign from the University. There is no need for us to run to the administration with the problem, rather we can place the professor in a situation where he has to up-grade his class because he is continually

questioned by his students.

If Willamette is intellectually dead, let's live it up by having members of the faculty hold seminars where issues can be discussed. I might point out that this has been tried in the past and failed because of poor student participation. The success of this type of program is dependent upon us the students and our commitment to intellectual advancement.

Certainly the whole problem with academic atmosphere at Willamette does not lie with the student, but I think we contribute to the problem considerably through our apathy. If we wish to live in an academic environment rather than the make-believe world of high school, let's begin acting like college students interested in gaining an education.

Sincerely,
Don Brown.

Love and Leisure Latin Style

By JON McGLADREY

Dear Willamette University:

When Kawana originally suggested that we write to the Collegian, he seemed to have in mind a report on the women and night life of the various Latin American countries. The idea of a Playboy-type travelogue slanted to conform to the Willamette image seemed so grotesque, however, that we regretfully discarded the idea—much as we would have liked researching such a series. Instead, we content ourselves with an emphatic wolf whistle and a few observations on the culture of these countries as we see it.

Sticking to the subject of women will bring us immediately to the greatest failing of Latin America as a culture, in my mind. To give you somewhat of an idea of the differences between Latin culture and our own: the concession the president of Panama makes to his position of eminence in the community is to insure that his house of prostitution is antiseptically clean and medically supervised. Practically every woman of the lower classes is subjected to the "oldest profession" in some form or other at some time in her life. The supply of women trying to rise out of their poverty in the only way they know exceeds even the great demand. (The demand stems from a lack of stigma attached to whoring among the Latins.) Even those women who avoid joining the alley-dwellers, often shift repeatedly from lover to lover just to feed their ever-growing retinue of illegitimate children, most of whom are released on the streets as soon as they reach school age.

Some, of course, remain married, either by the Church or common law, throughout their lifetimes. But (except for the minority upper class) they live under a strict double standard which allows the husband to go out every evening, either with the boys to a brothel or with a lover. There is a drive on his part to prove his masculinity by the number of women he has; and the same drive makes him demand complete faithfulness on his wife's part. The Latin seems to avoid North American sexual hypocrisy and stuffiness by the equally anachronistic double standard.

Just because my analysis turned first to one of the most unfortunate aspects of the Latin culture (which, it might be added, is part of their European heritage, and which is common to poor people almost everywhere) is not to acquiesce to the ancient stereotype of the lazy sun-loving hombre south of the Rio Grande.

The fact is that outside the cities and among laborers within the cities, the Latin American works long, hard hours just to keep alive. His is not an easy life at all. It has, however, a characteristic that could well be emulated in the States. He views money as just a means to keep alive. His real aim is to get leisure time. While North Americans, who have considerably more leisure time, spend most of it trying to keep busy, the Latin knows the value of a relaxed conversation with his cronies and an afternoon siesta. If business interests and a fiesta for his daughter's birthday should happen to conflict for the Latin, it's the business interest that suffers. It should be added in passing that any resemblance between a Latin American fiesta and a North American cocktail party is purely superficial.

North Americans could learn a lot in a cultural way from the Latin Americans, especially as our way of living keeps increasing leisure. However, there is another side of the picture. Perhaps the most graphic illustration of this other side is revealed in the contrast between the Panama Canal Zone and its neighbor, Panama City. That will be the subject of next week's letter.

Albie Readies Committee

To the Editor:

As promised in my campaign for student body president, I am in the process of organizing a ten student committee to meet weekly with Dean Byron Doenges to discuss the new curriculum. This committee will be known as the Student Curriculum Committee. I hope to obtain a representative group of interested students to raise questions, offer suggestions and generally learn the reasoning involved in the revisions of our college education.

I have prepared a form which I am distributing to all living organizations and am leaving in the Student Center and the Student Body Office. If you are interested in working on this committee, please fill out a form and return it to me in the Student Body Office, Waller basement.

Bill Alberger,
SB President-elect.

Chairman Lauds Convention Sec's

To the Editor:

In regard to the recent Oregon Republican College League State Convention held in Salem this last week I want to thank all of those Willamette students who helped with the convention. Specifically

my thanks go to those who served as convention secretaries and those who helped with registration. Their help was invaluable in running the convention. My personal thanks to all of you.

Greg Gourley,
Convention Chairman.