

## Faculty Votes No!

In a whirlwind of activity, the open rooms proposal traveled through the channels of Willamette's institutional committees this week.

The faculty rejected the proposal at their Tuesday afternoon meeting after Student Senate at their Monday session unanimously passed the proposal.

A.S.W.U. President Terry Hall said "the proposal will be re-discussed in Student Senate, Monday, October 14, and if repassed, in the original or amended form, the proposal will be sent again through the same channels."

The "same channels" would mean the proposal would be sent to the Student Affairs Committee for approval. Their approval would mean the resolution would be sent to Senate and the faculty for their consent.

These were the "channels" followed this week, climaxed by the rejection of the proposal

## Anti-Draft Advocate To Appear

David Harris will be speaking at 7:00 p.m. in Waller Auditorium tonight, October 11, on "Alternatives to the Selective Service." He and his wife, folk singer Joan Baez, have been urging others throughout the country to participate in acts of resistance to the war in Vietnam. Harris is being brought to the campus by the "Concerned Students of Willamette" as a part of their program to bring an awareness of contemporary social issues.

While Stanford student body president in 1965-66, Harris initiated a program which eventually led to one of the largest and most successful free universities in the U. S. He was also largely responsible for establishing a coed dorm on campus and a free bookstore.

Harris is currently out on bond pending an appeal of his conviction for refusing to be inducted into the armed forces. Harris' involvement in the resistance is a result of his working in Civil Rights struggles in Mississippi and organizing farm workers in California. In the summer of 1966 he realized the hypocrisy of cooperating with a system that was suppressing the people he was trying to help. Consequently, as a personal act of conscience he turned in his draft card. Since then he has been urging others to participate in acts of resistance to the war.

## I.F.C. Dings Discrimination

By Barry Sudderth

Willamette's Interfraternity Council met on Tuesday, October 8, in the Phi Delta Theta basement. The question of fraternity discrimination aimed at minority groups was the main topic of discussion. In an effort to clarify the situation locally, the following statement was formulated in the presence of Dean Norman Nelson and was endorsed by the representatives of all six Willamette fraternities:

"We, the undersigned fraternities, do not in any way, shape

or form practice discrimination against minorities on the basis of race, creed, or color."

With the position of Willamette's six fraternities clearly established, IFC President Bob Stoops expressed the feelings of all present when he described the action as a "positive step towards making racial equality a fact rather than a dream."

In other business, IFC decided that pledges would eat Monday and Wednesday evening meals at their fraternity houses. Three to five pledges could also be present at other meals in their houses on a rotation basis.

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## Kappa Sigs Accept Open Dorm Policy

Kappa Sigma representatives announced approval of an open-private-room policy for their house at the Interfraternity Council meeting Tuesday.

An open-room policy with hours from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays was approved at a chapter meeting eight days prior to the announcement.

### Faculty Votes

A few hours later the faculty

defeated the Student Affairs Committee open-room proposal by a 2-1 margin.

Student Body President Terry Hall stated that a similar proposal may be submitted to next month's faculty meeting, pending approval of the Student Senate and Student Affairs Committee.

### Belknap Acts

Wednesday, Belknap Hall voted to open private rooms to

(Continued below picture)



IFC considers open dormitory proposal. Pictured: (foreground) Randy Donohue; (left to right) Don Solberg, Larry Brown, Ed Temple, Dean Nelson, Jim George, and Sanford Kawana.

## W. U. Student Senate Passes Race Clause

A.S.B. President Terry Hall referred to the matters before this week's senate meeting as "high powered stuff." A motion was considered concerning a statement banning all racial discrimination in living organizations.

"No fraternity or sorority or other University recognized organization which has in its

national or local constitution a clause excluding individuals from membership because of race or ethnic background shall be allowed to use university housing."

An amendment to the recommendation was passed to include a mutual acceptability clause under reasons of exclusions from membership.

The Senate then passed to set up a committee to further research the recommendation. Its purpose being: 1) to study the legal ramifications of the proposal, 2) to discuss the matter with the organizations which presently have a mutual acceptability clause or other discriminating exclusions from membership, 3) to ask the administration's viewpoints in regard to the proposal. The entire motion was tabled.

A recommendation for a National Committee was passed unanimously. The purpose of this committee would be to put national issues before the student body.

guests from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, patterning their policy after the defeated Student Affairs Committee proposal.

Thursday, Belknap residents voted to retain their policy in principle, but decided not to implement it. Belknap Student Senate representative Chuck Bennett said that the policy was revised in order to give Student Senate time to re-submit an open-room proposal to the Student Affairs Committee.

I.F.C. President Bob Stoops emphasized that Kappa Sigma's action was unilateral and is not the policy of the I.F.C.

Roger Warren, who announced Kappa Sigma's policy, stated: "We are neither dictating the living policy of other organizations nor subjecting unwilling Kappa Sigs to an unfair invasion of privacy."

"The action which we have taken is a reasonable response to our particular situation. For us, the issue of open rooms has been resolved."

### Change Channels

When asked why Kappa Sigma did not work through established channels, Warren stated that the policy change coincided with a general revision of house rules.

"After years of hard work and disappointment, we have abandoned hope that the faculty president and trustees will ever show enough faith in students to grant even the most restrictive open-room policy."

Warren referred to a 1965 student petition and "other forms of student support in the past three years."

"Eighty-five percent of the student residents signed a petition this year supporting open rooms," stated Warren.

According to Warren, the faculty has been unaware of the wide student support for a policy change.

"I believe the actions of Kappa Sigma and Belknap will awaken those who have ignored student opinion in the past."

### Support Noted

Terry Hall felt that the petition and the actions taken by Belknap and Kappa Sigma are "indicative of wide student support for open rooms."

Hall emphasized, however, that they should have waited "until all established channels are exhausted." He urged students to obey present student regulations "as the best way to support (renewed) efforts for change."

Dean of Men Norman Nelson stated that he was not consulted by either Kappa Sigma or Belknap.

"Had I been consulted I would have recommended that they wait until after the student-faculty conference."

"I think the unilateral action was unwise."

He explained that he is "not opposed to change if it is not simply for the sake of change and if it is discussed in a responsible manner."

Nelson stated that he is opposed to an open-room policy but that he is "always open to new information." He felt, however, that no convincing case for an open-room policy was presented at the faculty meeting.

### Faculty Concern?

Check Bennett contended that the faculty "has negligible responsibility in matters concerning living organization regulations, anyway."

Stated Bennett: "The Student Affairs proposal was overwhelmingly defeated by the faculty in spite of vast student support and lack of good reasons for keeping the restriction. This shows the difficulty of working within the present system."

Bennett, who introduced the Belknap open-room proposal, said that open rooms would "cultivate a feeling and awareness of individual responsibility."

"Besides," he explained, off campus students, who are not necessarily allowed off on the basis of maturity, already have the right of open rooms.

"The faculty is overly suspicious about student motives. Promiscuity will not run rampant if we have open rooms," Bennett contended. "If Willamette is filled with immature students, the strongest closed dorm rule will not discourage car parkers and motel renters."



GOVERNOR Tom McCall meets with W.U. students at Alpha Phi reception.

## Governor McCall Speaks To YR Club Reception

Oregon Governor Tom McCall spoke to a group of approximately 35 students Friday at a reception held at the Alpha Phi house under the auspices of the Young Republicans Club. The governor fielded questions concerning a wide range of topics in the course of the hour long session.

Commenting on the outcome of the Republican Convention, McCall expressed his personal sentiment that Rockefeller would have "run better than any candidate in either party." Speaking of Rockefeller, McCall said, "He is a pretty seasoned, capable public servant who is solving the problems of the 21st century while other governors are plodding along on the problems of the 20th century." From a practical point of view, the governor was forced to admit that he had backed the

wrong man in his choice of Rockefeller.

The apparent gain in strength by George Wallace as reflected in the latest edition of the Gallup Poll sparked another set of comments. McCall pointed out that the "simplistic logic is pretty appealing" and that both parties up to this point have been losing votes to it. He said, "Nixon has everything to lose and Humphrey has everything to gain from here on out."

Turning to local issues, the status of our trade prospects with Japan and state conservation came to the fore. McCall pointed out that the recent limitation on log exports will undoubtedly have an effect upon trade between Oregon and Japan simply from the point of view that Japan is already in trouble with a substantial gold outflow. A probably consequence will be

a cutback in purchases of wheat and meat on the part of Japan.

On the question of state conservation McCall spoke briefly of a now-forming state organization to be concerned exclusively with problems in planning. He said that basic guidelines are now in existence and some advances have been made. One of the major goals of the planning organization will be to attract a more diversified industrial base to the state. At present Oregon needs roughly 25,000 new jobs per year in order to keep up with the growing labor force. Electronics and allied industries have increased by 900% in the past 10 years indicating what McCall hopes to be a continuing trend.

### CLASSIFIED

Gerri Ching: A very happy birthday on Monday, May 18 year old reign forever ... till next year.

## Publications Adopts New Resolutions

Two important decisions, both concerning the distribution of campus publications, were made in last Tuesday's meeting of the Publications Board. Those present were able to suggest and adopt two resolutions which will go into effect within the next two years.

The first resolution made and passed by unanimous vote stated, "The faculty should be given the opportunity to pay a

\$10 publication fee for the Wallulah, Alotadata, Collegian, and Fusser's Guide." This policy was adopted to correct the present situation which allows distribution of campus publications to all faculty members free of charge.

The second motion proposed the distribution of Wallulahs in the spring rather than fall semester, and will go into effect for the 1969-70 school year.

## Topics Announced For Faculty Confab

The Faculty Conference Committee, made up of Dr. McCowen, Mr. Phillips, and Miss Searle, together with President Smith, Mr. Charles Sprague, and Terry Hall have worked out the following topics for the several group discussions on Saturday morning, October 19, from 9 to 11 am at the Faculty Conference.

Student Participation in the Educational and Administrative Policy-Making at W.U.: moderator --- Dr. Gillis.

Educational Goals of W.U.: moderator --- Dr. Mandl and Dr. Luther; recorder --- Mrs. Birnbaum.

The University as a Corporation: moderator --- Dr. Runkle and Dr. Petrie; recorder --- Mr. Brahm.

The Community and W.U.: moderator --- Dr. Stillings; recorder --- Mr. Bjorkquist.

Evaluation of the Teaching and Learning Process: moderator --- Dr. Hudak; recorder --- Mr. Hand.

Creating an Intellectual atmosphere outside of the classroom: moderator --- Dr. McCowen; recorder --- Miss Hubbuck.

Graduation Requirements: moderator --- Dr. Kaestner; recorder --- Mr. Nowicki.

## Debate Squad Competes

The Willamette University Debate Squad enters its first inter-collegiate competition this weekend at Linfield College. Willamette's four teams will be considering the issue "Resolved that executive control in foreign policy be significantly curtailed."

The purpose of the Linfield Tournament is to provide preliminary debating experience for the season. Consequently, this tournament will not offer any individual events. Willamette's team will participate in other tournaments which will include colleges from the whole Western U.S.

On Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19, the group will be at the first major Speech tournament of the year, being held at Lewis and Clark college with events including debate, extempore, interpretive, expository and persuasive speaking. This tournament will be attended by most of the universities and colleges in the Pacific Northwest.

Representing Willamette at both tournaments will be Paula Casey and Rush Hoag, senior team, and three junior teams composed of Bruce Botelho, Ave Taylor, Rick Weaver, Joe Fuiten, Tom Monaghan and Mahlon Priest.

## Plans Made For Parents

Nearly 700 parents of Willamette University students are expected on the University campus for the 18th Annual Parents' Weekend which is scheduled for Oct. 25-26.

Varsity Varieties, an all-campus talent revue, will launch the weekend. The revue will be held Friday evening, 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday's schedule calls for a Parents' Council Breakfast at 8:45, Parent Registration at 9 p.m. and an academic review from 10 a.m. until 12:20 p.m.

Academic Deans Byron Doenges, liberal arts; Arthur Custy, law, and Charles Bestor, music, will speak at the review's general session which will begin at 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

There will be two classroom sessions after the general sessions where parents may visit two academic departments of their choice.

Other Saturday activities will include a buffet luncheon where parents will be guests of the living organizations and the Willamette - College of Idaho football game at 2 p.m.

The Parents' Weekend Program will conclude Saturday evening with a concert featuring the "Moods of Man," an international folk style program.

## Pictures Scheduled

Pictures for the Wallulah have been scheduled from 6:30 to 8:00 pm on the following days. Please note that the photographers will not take pictures of disguised or costumed persons or non-persons!

Monday, Oct. 14 - Doney and Lausanne; Doney Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 15 - Alpha Phi Lee, and York; York House

Thursday, Oct. 17 - Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma; Delta Tau Delta.

Monday, Oct. 21 - Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi; Sigma Chi.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 - Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi; Pi Beta Phi.

Thursday, Oct. 24 - Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega; Chi Omega

Tuesday, Oct. 29 - Belkanp, Matthews, Baxter; Matthews Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 31 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Delta Theta; S.A.E.

Wednesday, Oct. 30 - from 1 to 4 p.m., Town Students at Cat.

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# Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

The present year is one in which re-examination of institutions is taking place, even at Willamette. In keeping with this tradition, the Student Bar Association has re-evaluated its Constitution and has proposed changes.

### Honor Code Reconsidered

The impetus for such changes has come from a reconsideration of student methods of safeguarding the ethical and academic atmosphere of the Law School through the Honor Code. In such a system, the student has the responsibility of seeing that the unsupervised exams and library privileges are not abused by himself and others. Should there be a possible violation, the student performing or witnessing such an act is to bring it to the Honor Committee's attention and be subject to all penalties up to and including recommended expulsion.

The present system allows members of the executive body of the S.B.A. to compose the honor committee and it was felt that such a dual position would lead to conflicts. The proposal is to have a separate committee, appointed by the S.B.A. and approved by the students generally. There are also provisions to strengthen due process requirements from hearing with notice of sanctions to allow counsel of choice present, a public hearing if desired, a sliding scale of penalties and those notions associated with fair play and justice.

### Other Provisions Proposed

The proposed constitution also changes number requirements for matters such as quorums and majorities to percentages, contains a provision for recall and provides for membership on the College of Law Council. Other tentative provisions not in the present draft but proposed by student-faculty committees include an executive vice-president to assist the president and a second vice-president to arrange social activities and combination of the offices of secretary and treasurer with a reduction of the number of executive offices from eight to seven. All in all, the constitution is an example of creative student awareness in the procedures and substance of their education.

### ALL-CAMPUS DANCE SCHEDULED

Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields and Our Gang will be featured at an all-campus dance, October 11 at

8:30 in the gym. Little Curtis and the Blues will play from 9:30 to 12:30.

# Concerned Students Organize

The Student Senate last week officially recognized the organization of "Concerned Students of Willamette University." In petitioning for recognition the group stated its aims as follows:

The academic community ought to be the cutting edge of contemporary issues. Thus we (the Concerned Students of Willamette) hope to encourage and engage in debate and participate in such social issues so that the University might assume a leadership role, through experimentation and innovation, in some of the problems of society.

### Bestor To Speak

Dean Charles Bestor of the Willamette University College of Music will be keynote speaker for the District Four meeting of the Oregon Music Educators Association Friday at Whiteaker Junior High School in Salem.

The all-day meeting for public school music teachers of the Willamette Valley will start at 8:30 a.m. Bestor's speech, "Music Education, the Irrelevant Discipline?" will be delivered at 9:45 a.m.

Other participants from Willamette include the Faculty Trio of violinist Charles Heiden, cellist William Konney and pianist Robert Chauls; the Brass Quintet under the direction of Maurice Brennan; Walter Farrier, who will direct the honor choir; and Konney, who will serve as the cello clinician.

The new group has announced a calendar of upcoming events including a talk to be presented by David Harris on October 17 at Waller Hall auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The subject will be "Alternatives to the Draft." Tickets for this will be on sale at that time for the Joan Baez concert to be held the following night at the Portland Civic Auditorium.

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A conference on the Church and Civil Disobedience will also be held at the University of Oregon on October 17-19 in conjunction with a concert by Simon and Garfunkle. The concert will be held October 19 at McArthur Court.

A training session for draft counselors is also planned in the near future at Portland.



# Willamette POTPOURRI

### U.S. Air Force

The United States Air Force Recruiting Detachment will be interviewing seniors in the Student Center on October 24, 1968. The Air Force will have several executive positions available for female seniors in such areas as Intelligence, Education & Training, Personnel, Administration and Communications. They are also interested in interviewing male seniors desiring to make application for Air Force Flight Training.

Informational brochures on job opportunities in the Air Force are available in the Personnel Dean's office.

would be willing to spend an hour or two a week, beginning about November 15, to help students working toward a high school equivalency diploma there. The only qualification for tutoring is a desire to serve and to become involved in the problems of the community. Anyone interested can volunteer by writing to the center. Please include name, address, phone number, and available times for tutoring.

### Phi Eta Sigma

Two Willamette University sophomores, Jim Turk and Bruce Botelho, are attending the National Conference of the Phi Eta Sigma fraternity in West Lafayette, Indiana, at Purdue University. The conference is being held for three days in order to discuss various aspects of the scholastic honorary fraternity.

Willamette's Phi Eta Sigma is one of more than 100 chapters in the United States which recognizes scholastic achievement of freshmen men. The local chapter president is Ed Wallace.

### Tutors Needed

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The Sigma Chis honored their resigning Sweetheart, Delta Gamma Barb Ranton, as her pinning to Steve Gerrish was announced at a surprise serenade Sept. 30. A sophomore PE major, Barb is from Portland and Steve is a junior American Studies major from Palo Alto, Calif.

The engagement of Jeannette Prather to Bruce McLeod was announced by a Belknap serenade, Tuesday, October 1, at Lee House. Jeannette is a junior Rhetoric Major from Modesto, California. Bruce is a Senior History major from Palo Alto, California. No wedding date has been set.

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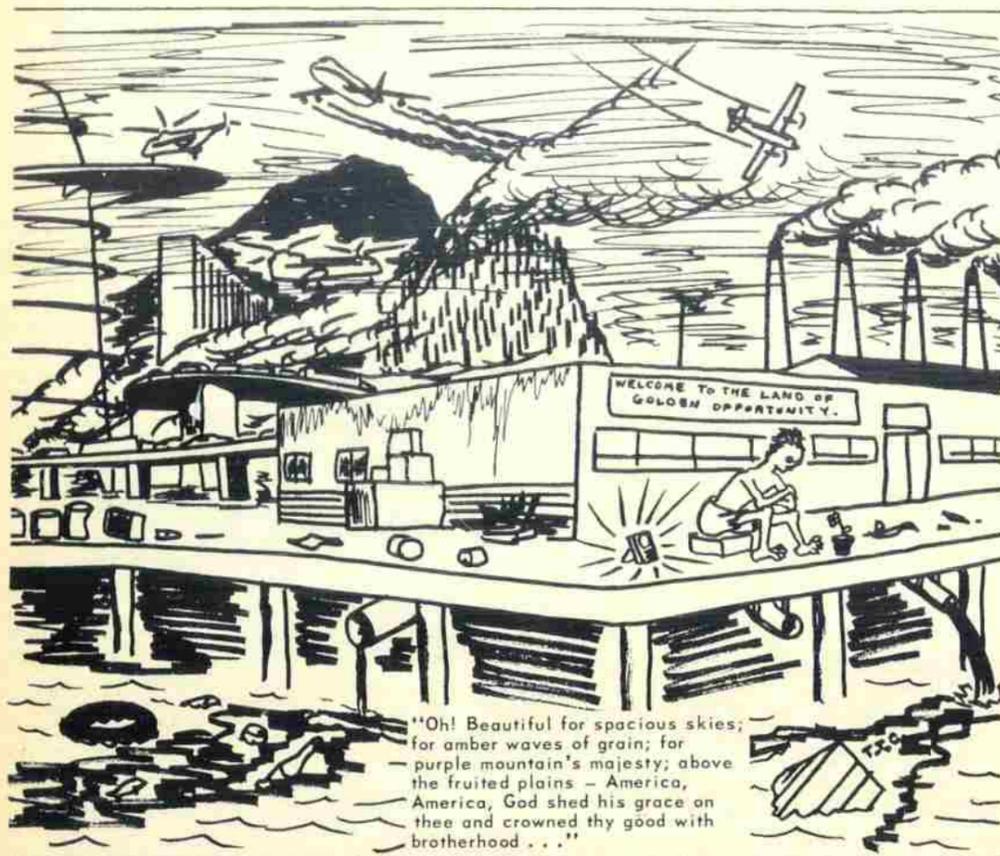
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## Open Dorms Defended

By Diane Ousterhaus

Just how responsible is the Student Body of Willamette University? Can we "handle" the open dorms idea with intelligence and maturity . . . are we young adults, capable of entertaining guests in our living quarters with discretion and good taste, or are we still children who need to be told what time to go to bed and what time to come home at night?

At the recent Student Affairs Committee meeting, it was quite apparent that some people on this campus do not think students are responsible enough to have guests in their rooms. There were many arguments

. . . pro and con. On the con side, someone asked, what the justification behind this proposal was . . . is it really a plan to further enhance the academic and intellectual cli-

mate at Willamette or is it just a way of destroying rules just because they're there to tear down? Is it appropriate to have guests in a living area which also serves as a bedroom?

On the other hand, members of the committee pointed out that there is a definite need for quiet areas where people can go to talk and study together, a need that is not being fulfilled at present. It was pointed out also that the students have the right to have guests in their rooms just as they would were they living off campus. "Students need a place of their own, where they can entertain and in which, they can relate to their own possessions."

Would open dorms increase the amount of drinking, smoking (and we are not referring to Marlboro), or sexual intercourse that goes on, not only on this campus, but on every

campus in the nation? We don't think so. If a person's moral character is not pretty well formed by the time he is 18-22, it is unlikely that physical restrictions are going to do much good. If he drinks, turns on, or makes love, he is most likely going to do it whether President Smith likes it or not and having open dorms is just like any other privilege . . . those who will abuse it are those who abuse other responsibilities, while the rest of the student body will, hopefully, use it for what it is; a right, a privilege, and a responsibility.

We were greatly agitated by the committee member who said that this proposal will never work because of the irresponsible attitudes of the student body. How are we going to learn to handle responsibility if we are not given the opportunity to take it, grapple with it, fail with it sometimes, and to learn it ourselves?

## To Yell or Not To Yell That Is The Question

By Duffy Lederman

Small voices heard in the front row only: "C'mon, why don't you yell?" "Because we can't hear you, damn it."

Watching the game and following the action doesn't necessarily allow for an orderly making of noise, but, if we must, at least the leaders could be orderly. Well, for instance, why isn't the crowd informed of their purpose in the exposition? There is always spirit present, sometimes even non-alcoholic, to carry out the verbal amplifications of the two kinds of cheers: spelling

and yelling. But, if the spectators don't even know that the bleacher-teachers have already begun to let their inhibitions loose, then it is impossible to become involved and excited over an already progressing standard. Look at it this way; if you were watching the trains go by and happened to see the one that was supposed to be yours, it is awfully hard to catch up to it on foot.

But this is not to say that cheerleaders are not pedantic. It's quite the opposite. In fact, they sometimes prefer to invent some of their own communications, and in so doing have the extreme pleasure of not

notifying the others of what is about to take place.

Though, who can argue with these woolen gladiators, who have been voluntarily selected to be placed in front of the Coliseum stands and suffer the torture of life-taking silence. They scream their anxieties into the spaces of the stands only to find that the echo they had hoped for has disappeared into the woodwork. They have trained hard to do battle with the empty carnivorous reactions of the bleachers. And, if you don't think that the silence is carnivorous, go down to the field and look up into the wooden seats --- and yell. Or, what would be simpler, ask a cheerleader if he doesn't feel like he is being eaten alive by the lack of response.

But, then, there is always the bitter fact that the bleacher-teachers competed for this praised position, and should have been aware of the seated-snipers at this school and their attitudes:

WHEN THE TIME COMES TO CHEER,  
WE CAN'T, 'CAUSE WE'RE FULL OF BEER. . .

And nobody gives a damn, anyway.

## A.S.W.U. REPORT

By Bruce Robertson

A.S.W.U. SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Someone said recently that some of the things that Student Senate was trying to do could "change the nature of the University." Yes. This is true. Witness some of the proposals passed by Senate last Monday night:

1) Open rooms. This proposal was up for its second time, before Senate, this year, and for the second year in a row. Student Affairs amended the recommendation as passed two weeks ago to include freshman dorms and extend the hours from 1 to 5 to 1 to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Senate voted (somewhat unbelievably) to accept the amendment of Student Affairs. Faculty voted last Thursday night not to accept the proposal. The proposal is dead for the time being.

I believe a further consideration of the Senate - Student Affairs set up should be in order. I intend to report on it soon.

2) Drinking policy. Senate voted to allow students over twenty-one to have alcoholic beverages in their rooms. This would constitute a fundamental change in the administration's view of the student.

3) Discrimination in housing. Surveyed elsewhere in the paper (no doubt), this would mean that the University would add considerable strength to its anti-discrimination policies.

4) National Issues Committee. This committee set up in Senate last Monday, if run properly and constructively, could be the means by which we students can break up the con-American, satisfied (a disinterested) Willamette student." This committee could provide the wherewithal to put Willamette on the map as an outspoken and opinionated student body. Such a change of concepts of W.U. students could also bring about a new respect for students from the Administration and possibly undermine the fallacy of the "close-knit Willamette family." We'll be hearing from this committee, I'm sure.

Yes, we are trying to change the nature of this University to some extent. But maybe we ought to ask ourselves:

How much do we want change?

To what extent?

How much are we willing to put out for it?

These questions will undoubtedly be asked at the upcoming Faculty Conference. We should, each of us, have answers.

We encourage you all to prepare to talk to faculty and trustees, who will be visiting your living organizations Friday evening, Oct. 18. It could mean the success or failure of many of the proposals that Senate will act on in the coming year.

## Campus Comment

### Chi O's Clarify Racial Position

To the Editor:

Despite the implication of your last editorial, the Chi Omega national fraternity has no policy discriminating against any individual or race on account of creed, color or religion. This chapter views all prospective members as individuals, without regard to race, and we feel ourselves under no pressure to do otherwise.

Susan McGeehon  
Chi Omega, president

### Humane Lettermen

To the editor:

I am a Letterman; I rape girls; I mug little old ladies; I hate hippies; I'm a racist, too . . . Run, Spot, run! Here comes a Letterman!

Oh yes, I almost forgot, along with the above attributes

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WILLAMETTE CRITIC

# Hall Shows Colors

In the Fine Arts East Wing Gallery there is a new exhibition by Carl Hall, Willamette Artist in Residence. By all means go and see it sometime. It is a very interesting exhibition.

The showcase of the exhibit in my opinion is "No. 6 Nude" --- a beautiful scintillating watercolor. Extremely simple looking pose and brush work, is extremely evocative. There is more here than meets the eye. Well worth a walk across

campus just to see it!

Another standout is "Room at the Coast" which has beautiful colors and inventiveness. A piece of breakers seems to float in this immense room. . . Altogether astonishing and awe inspiring.

Hall handles the play of colors extremely well. The two Malheur watercolors are exceptional in this regard. And, of course, always, "No 6 Nude." It is beautiful, beautiful, beautiful.

# Fratman Analyzed

By Robert Weiss

You see him walking across the campus, he's easy to pick out, that type of human particular to any collegiate institution steeped in tradition, it's Fratman. With his distinctive dress and gait combined with his unique conversational interests, he is readily noticeable, but a true esthetic understanding of this variation on the male species comes only after rigorous study.

Let us begin with his appearance and start at his feet so that the least we can do is go up. Fratman is immediately noticeable with his brown penny loafers worn without socks. Cowboy boots (roughouts preferred) are a suitable alternative but sockless loafers are by far the most acceptable. Next we see levis: tan or blue are the norm with white coming on strong in '68. Above the waist Fratman is far less standardized. Yes, he is even allowed a small margin to think for himself, but not much. A variety of sportshirts are quite acceptable with Gant Shirts or Pendleton's in the winter being the supreme in casualness. V necked sweaters worn over a T shirt or just a T shirt are still allowed. Football jerseys or anything emblazoned with the fraternity's emblem can be worn. Finally you cover all this wonderfulness with the windbreaker. Only the neat neat wear the Sir Jack or Baracuda with the snappy red plaid lining. London Fog runs a close second but it must be tan or navy blue.

The next most distinguishable attribute of our campus king is his conversational interests. You guess . . . that's right, drinking and girls. He can carry on about either or both simultaneously for endless periods

of time with each Fratman trying to surpass the other in such tales. The topics range from how many six packs were drunk at one function and what the obviously hilarious effect was, to who he made it with last.

Amazing things are done in the memories of the Fratman as he competes with his tales of one-up-man-ship. As his casual conversation never strays far, his exploits grow with each numerous retelling.

There often appears on a college campus one great man who excels in all areas of concern to the Fratman. It is he who owns less than three pairs of socks. It is he who owns a collection of T shirts and sweatshirts to combine with his even more impressive collection of windbreakers (ten are a minimum). He can down a case or a fifth with ease and is well known by the local bartenders (French and Carl are his friends).

his friends). He is top Fratman. He is King Rat! It's tough being at the top. It took a lot of work to get there, and it is a great responsibility to set an example for all those lesser Fratmen. Only the status and admiration he receives makes it worth it. HE is King Rat and he's just bitchin.

# VIP To Speak At Convo

By Joe Trachtenberg

Dr. John G. Stoessinger, Director Political Affairs Division, United Nations, will address the Willamette University student body in convocation on Wednesday, October 16, at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Stoessinger's topic of discussion will be "Crisis Before the United Nations." He will also lead a discussion period in connection with Dr. Ken Smith's American Foreign Policy class at 1:00 in room 107, Gatke Hall.

After fleeing the Nazi occupation of his native Austria in 1943, our speaker immigrated to the United States via Czechoslovakia and China where he served the International Refugee Organization, fleeing in 1947 from the Chinese Communists.

After arriving in the United States in 1947, Dr. Stoessinger attended Grinnell College where he received his B.A. degree in 1950, and then went to Harvard where he earned his Ph. D. degree in 1954. He entered the teaching field immediately and has taught at Harvard,

Wellesley, and M.I.T. He is now Executive officer of the Doctoral Program in Political Science at the City University of New York.

Dr. Stoessinger also teaches on television and radio and has given several courses in International Affairs on both media. One TV course was shown in 50 cities in the United States.

Dr. Stoessinger is the author of "The Might of Nations: World Politics in our Time", (Random House, 1962), which was awarded the Bancroft Award by Columbia University in 1963, as the best book in Internations Relations published in 1962.

# More Campus Comment...

## Letterman's Stand

(Continued from page 4)

Lettermen and Freshmen in the proper spirit, can be fun. It is meant, in part, to be a "fun-escape" from the overwhelming daily "academicism" which seems to invariably create a kind of "blurred-eyed-paralysis" throughout the morning and afternoon academic itineraries. Therefore a requisite for the successful perpetuation of the "rook-lid tradition" is the maintenance of a "light atmosphere" --- a "funatmosphere."

But as is well evident by now the atmosphere surrounding this year's "rook-lid" tradition has been anything but "light." This brings me to a second point in the Lettermen's position:

The successful establishment of a "light atmosphere" is contingent upon the Lettermen and the Freshmen fulfilling their "roles" in the "game" in the "proper spirit." The respective roles are as follows: Freshmen wear lids. If they don't, they decide to take their chances of getting "rook-ed." When a "rookless" Freshman is apprehended, the "rooking" itself should be understood on both sides as part of the "game" --- without any great moral "defamation-of-character" sentiment. The proper sentiment --- i.e., the perspective --- must reflect the "light hearted" nature of the situation: Let's face it, I mean it's all so melodramatic and corny; the big, mean Letterman assaulting the poor, helpless Freshman . . . The whole thing is obviously a big "put-on" --- an R.F., if you will.

And yet some Freshmen have not seen the matter in such a light. They insist that it is, in principle, an evil for an individual to be "coerced" into wearing something which he doesn't want to wear, to do something he doesn't want to do. I would like these people to ask themselves whether

wearing a beanie to classes for less than a semester is so inherently evil. Generations of Freshmen before you have somehow "braved the cold" and managed to wait till the traditional Homecoming Tug-of-War to win "emancipation" from their "lids."

Moreover, these "blind," "obedient" Freshmen who "kept their lids on" --- me included --- acquired a kind of new unity with their classmate upon the tug-of-war victory: We had all "bit" together earlier, and now we were getting the "last laugh" together . . . It was a kind of premature "Glee-type-spirit" setting in.

Others seem to rebel against the "rook-lid tradition" solely because the Lettermen are "coercing" them into the whole thing. Yes, I guess the threat of being "rooked" could be thought of as a coercive measure. But, again, the nature of the coercion is in jest --- it's meant to be funny --- a joke --- clowning around . . . etc. And yet in a couple specific instances this year, Freshmen, in the process of being "rooked," decided that the Lettermen's "assault" was a personal affront, a flagrant violation of freedom of this or freedom of that. Man, look what you're making a mountain out of . . . Look at this quid ludicrous game --- this fun-type "put-on" --- that you're trying to construe as a social evil which must be crushed. Is life so microscopic for you that you find it necessary to make great issues out of "sheer good-natured trivia?"

Thus, I think we should all reflect on the greater issue here: I mean, like not all things are MEANT to be profound and thought-provoking; some things are just goofy, non-provocative spoofs. So ask yourself whether the "rook-lid tradition" isn't in fact, merely a good-natured joke or game to have some fun with (on both sides) rather than some kind of moral evil. It all boils down to how C.S. you want to be about the thing . . . Accordingly, I suspect that many of the campus "intellectuals" will, indeed, continue to "profound-

ly" point out the various "evils" inherent within this tradition.

But, then, who am I to judge? I'm just one of them dumb Lettermen anyway . . .

Your friendly Letterman and "Intellectual-Weenie" Al Ellis --- '69

## Pres. Upholds Position

To the Editor:

The following is my position on the Sophomore class resolutions to the Faculty Conference which appeared in last week's Collegian. This is an explanation and not a defense of this position which represents what I believe to be the attitude of not only Sophomores but the students in general an attitude consisting of a realization of Willamette's shortcomings and a legitimate request for freedom and opportunity. Obviously blanket statements about "freedom" and "opportunity" need be refined to acceptable degrees; I am assuming that other students feel as I do that the present University situation consists of an unacceptable degree of both. If I am wrong and students are satisfied with Willamette as it is now, I will not be humiliated; I will only hang my head at an attitude which assures America of more Vietnams and Nixon versus Humphrey campaigns because of apathy and easy appeasement.

I am obsessed with a sense of urgency; I admit it. I am compelled by Vietnam, Chicago, Paris Peace Talks, Huey Newton and our own student senate. I have observed the effects of government removed from the governed, and I am aware that the same tune heralding Humphrey and Nixon nominations is the background music to which Willamette's student leaders forecast defeat of positions such as ours and insurmountable disunity of Willamette's student body. I cannot dance to that tune; I hear the tambourine player of aware and concerned students

tapping out a rhythm I will follow.

What's in it for me? Why am I, a school spiritless, non-gee participating intellectual concerned at all with what happens at Willamette University? I simply want to find myself, and that's hard when most of the people around me don't care AT ALL and unreal when my odyssey is retarded, interrupted, and harassed by trite rules and petty attitudes of those "with the power." I am not an anarchist; I accept the reasons if perhaps not the value for certain institutions. But I demand of this University that it be a university and not only free me in my search for myself but help me. I, as a friend of mine, must laugh that I need to ask for this; yet I must ask, I must try, and I must succeed; all that is at stake is my life.

The basis of my position lies in the definition of university, and I cannot accept Willamette as it is presently defined through application. I am aware that any private university must be run as a business enterprise; I do not enjoy that fact; I am aware of it. I am also aware that because of its business-like nature Willamette places limitations on the educational freedom and opportunity of the individual student. This is my "bone of contention" because a university is the educating of the students. No matter how real or "that's the way it is" I refuse to accept that the university is a business and that its purpose is to "stay in the black." I am not a car or an airplane or a record that's being mass produced. I am a person looking for something that isn't evaluated by appearance, speed, or repetitive excellence. I am unique; or is that simply another part of the myth that the cats "with the power" fed to my innocence so that I would want to go to college.

When the administration of a university of 1500 can apply mass manipulation and succeed is it any wonder that another administration can involve 200 million Americans in a sense-

less, useless war or that one fascist can muster the support of 20% of America's electorate? By mass manipulation I mean that the administration assumes that a majority of students are more than content to conform their lives to the hours of the university and consequently the hours are applied arbitrarily. Success of this mode of operation is almost universal and goes unchallenged except by some musicians, artists, and the rest of us eccentrics; those who wish to be creative, develop culturally and intellectually, or do independent research. Mass herd ethic in the administration's attitude toward students but it also hinders anyone who wishes to break away and denies him desperately needed help. Under the excuse of "that's the way it is" the power structure subtly controls all phases of our educational development while mainly concerned with financial success and their convenience.

I now take a moment to answer any of you suffering from paranoia who consider me a power-mad egotist and history conscious opportunist concerned with furthering my political career. I probably am and your fears are well founded; and if that kind of reactionary name-calling will solve the problem, do it! But I refuse to play that game.

Perhaps I am standing naked and alone in the wilderness and perhaps the students at Willamette just don't care about anything but keggers, Greece, and grades (in that order). Is that you? Is tricky-Dick going to solve all of YOUR problems? After four years of college life will YOU be able to face YOUR world which may consist solely of Vietnam? Will YOU be ready to receive the "torch" and its responsibility to 200 million people when it is passed? If you can answer "yes" to all the above questions you are this week's big winner for you have defeated me and all the true radicals, black and white; but your prize is the world created in YOUR image.

Eric A. Smith  
Sophomore Class Pres.

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## Sorority Holds Discussions

Phi Lambda, Willamette University's chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, will sponsor informal discussions this year on books concerned with all phases of musical art. The first such discussion will be held 8 p.m. October 24 at Prof. Stanley Butler's home. The book discussed will be Aaron Copland's "Music and

Imagination." This book in paperback form is available at the university bookstore to anyone who wishes to purchase it and attend the discussions. One does not have to be a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a female, or a music major to attend. Transportation arrangements to Prof. Butler's home will be announced later.

Other plans for Phi Lambda

this semester include a weekend retreat to Theford Lodge on the weekend of Oct. 11-13, a possible Mu Phi Epsilon Memorial Benefit Concert, and the pledging and initiation of new members. The chapter has also been invited to perform the pledging ceremony for the chapter to be organized within the music department of the

### Dialogue Slated

For those interested in ECUMENICAL DIALOGUES with the seminarians from Mt. Angel, there will be a meeting at 8:30, Sunday night at Alpha Phi house, October 13.

Anyone with questions can call Jodie Howard or Ellen Hickman on Ext. 261 or contact the Chaplain's office.

Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

Membership in the Mu Phi Alpha sorority is demonstrated by a strong love for music and high scholastic achievements in all fields of study. Members perform many varied duties in service to the College of Music and Willamette. These include ushering at all concerts and planning musical programs of interest for all students.

### Artist Series Begins Soon

The Distinguished Artists' Series will open Saturday night, Oct. 25, during Parents' Weekend with Jim Johnson, an American Negro, and Harry Aoki, a Japanese Canadian; in a folk-style concert entitled "The Moods of Man."

"The Moods of Man" represents a new dimension in today's world of folk music. Johnson and Aoki have selected songs that are known throughout the world. Whether it is an American Negro spiritual or a plaintive Japanese lament without words or harmony, Johnson's and Aoki's performance promises to be both meaningful and exciting. Tickets are available through Steven's and Sons and Phi Mu Alpha.

A more complete list of performers on the Distinguished Artist Series will be released by Richard Polley, series president, in the near future. Arrangements are now being made to obtain various performers through their agents, etc., and a number of contracts are now pending. The series committee is now in the process of obtaining musician-actor Rod McKuen for a performance in the Fine Arts Auditorium.



PICTURED here (from left to right) David Shrader, percussion soloist; and Dean Charles Bestor. Bestor's work will be featured in the first concert of the Salem Community Symphony on October 16, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

## Symphony To Perform

The first concert of the Salem Community Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 16 at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Professor Charles Heiden of the Willamette music faculty will conduct and David Shrader of the Willamette and University of Oregon faculties will appear as guest percussion soloist. The program will feature the Concerto Grosso for Percussion and Orchestra written by Dean of Music, Charles Bestor; Fanfare for the Common Man by Aaron Copland; Concerto for Percussion and Small Orchestra by Darius Milhaud; and the Symphony No. 2, Op. 52 by Felix Mendelssohn.

Three other concerts are

scheduled throughout the year. Season tickets may be purchased at Stevens and Son Jewelers in Salem and at the Fine Arts Auditorium prior to each performance.

Complimentary tickets for students of Willamette University may be obtained two days prior to each performance free of charge at the Dean's office of the Music Hall.

## NET HIGHLIGHTS FOR NEXT WEEK

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

9:00 FLOWERS ON A ONE-WAY STREET: this program relates experiences of Toronto's hippies as they attempt to bar auto traffic to Yorkville Avenue through municipal action.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

8:00 POPULATION PROBLEM; Factors in the stabilization of Europe's population are documented.

8:30 OREGON ELECTIONS '68; Candidates for state offices discuss issues and answer questions from viewers. Fourth Congressional District candidates John Dellenbeck and State Senator Eugene F. Fadely. Viewers may question them by telephoning 226-6603, Portland; 754-0123, Corvallis; or 342-1411, Eugene.

9:30 OLYMPIAD III; American Glenn Morris sets a world record in the decathlon in the third of four programs of the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

8:00 NEWS IN PERSPECTIVE: Times staff analyze major news developments of the past two weeks.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

9:30 WORLD PRESS: Experts analyze current news of national and international significance from foreign newspapers.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:30 NET Playhouse: VICTORIA REGINA: Queen Victoria's Jubilee Highlights the final play in a quartet by Lawrence Housman.

## W. U. Singers Announced

The 13 members of the Willamette Singers for 1968-69 have been announced by Walter Farrier, Director of Choral Activities.

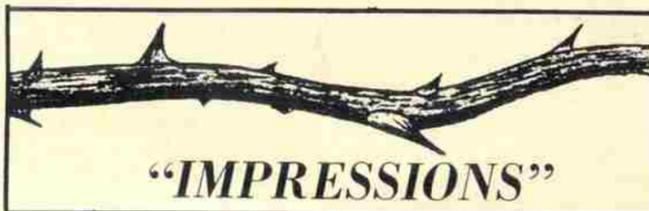
The 13 singers selected are: sopranos Lynn Delaney, Seattle; Marie Gardner, Salem; and Sallie Gordon, Los Altos, Calif. Altos are Val Jarrett, San Mateo, Calif.; Linda Rough, Bellevue, Wash. and Carolyn Schmidt, Grand Junction, Colorado. Tenors include Larry Brown, Junction City; Ken Hansen, Salem; and Dean Petrich, Seattle. Basses are

Michael Johnson, Medford; Keith Kinsman, Milwaukie; Rich Polley, San Gabriel, Calif.; and Peter Roth, Lake Oswego.

The group's first formal concert will be Nov. 20, when they'll sing a group of ancient English pieces from as early as 1290, along with two contemporary choral works by Jean Berger and Benjamin Britten.

Last year the Willamette Singers were honored as the only choral group selected to perform in Seattle for the 50th anniversary national convention of Pi Kappa Lambda (music's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa).

Among this year's musical activities are the annual concert tour throughout the Pacific Northwest and Northern California, the traditional series of home concerts and holiday programs, and a possible tour of Europe in the near future. Membership to Choral Groups is open by audition only. Professor Walter Farrier is the director of Choral Activities at Willamette University; his office is located in the west wing of the Fine Arts Building.



You won't believe this but I'm going off to war I know that's hard to understand. To think of me knee-deep in mud when I so love the sand.

When I so love the water to run along the beach and play it's hard to think of killing someone on a beach someday.

That's what they want of me, you know that's what I'm training for. To think I used to think our fights were tantamount to war.

"SILENCE" I have known the silence of the stars and of the sea, And the silence of the city when it pauses, And the silence of a man and a maid, And the silence for which music alone finds the word, And the silence of the woods before the winds of spring begin, And the silence of the sick,

When their eyes roam about the room. And I ask: For the depths. Of what use is language? -- Edgar Lee Masters

"RESUME" Razors pain you; Rivers are damp; Acid stains you; And drugs cause cramp. Guns aren't lawful; Nooses give; Gas smells awful; You might as well live. -- Dorothy Parker

"THE WAYFARER" The wayfarer, Perceiving the pathway to truth, Was struck with astonishment. It was thickly grown with weeds. "Ha," he said, "I see that none has passed here in a long time." Later he saw that each weed was a singular knife. "Well," he mumbled at last "Doubtless there are other roads." -- Stephen Crane

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# Overseas Study Programs Available to W. U. Students

By Al Edmonds

Students who wish to augment their program of studies may easily do so at Willamette University.

Dean Doenges, who is in charge of the overseas

programs, feels that it is important to allow the student to choose the overseas program which will be most profitable for him.

There are several things one must consider if he wishes to undertake overseas

study. First of all, there is the motive for going. If the student just wants to "get away from it all" then Doenges would recommend that the student should perhaps participate in a summer outside the U.S.A.

Language is another consideration. It is expected that a student should be familiar with the language of the host country.

Housing can be arranged with private families, or one can live with other students. The subject area varies with each program as does the locale.

The Dean has a master catalogue of overseas programs which should provide a course of study for any individual.



PEACE Corpsmen recruit volunteers. Pictured are Janis Gulley and Ken Flanagan.

## Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

### CONCERTS:

SIMON & GARFUNKEL in Portland, Oct. 18th at the Coliseum. Time 8:30 PM Tickets \$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50 on sale at Coliseum Box office.

JOAN BAEZ in Portland, Oct. 12th at the Civic Auditorium. 8:00 PM showtime. Tickets available at Stevens Jewelers, prices \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.50.

BUFFY SAINTE - MARIE in Portland Oct. 13th at the auditorium. Tickets available at the Paramount Theatre. Show time 7:30 PM.

GLENN YARBROUGH in Portland Oct. 25th at the Coliseum. Concert time 8:30 PM. Tickets \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.50. from the Paramount Theatre or Stevens Jewelers.

GUY LOMBARDO and the Royal Canadians in concert in Portland Friday, Oct. 25th. Show time, 8:30 PM. Tickets \$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 from Paramount Theatre in Portland.

NOTE: All orders to the

Paramount Theatre in Portland can call 228-3411 in Portland for tickets.

RAY CHARLES will appear in Portland on Oct. 20th at 8:30 PM in the Civic Auditorium. Ticket prices \$3 - \$4 - \$5 at Stevens Jewelers.

### DRAMA:

MERRY - GO - ROUND presented by the University of Oregon Carnival Theatre will be presented TONIGHT, Oct. 11 and TOMORROW, Oct. 12, at the Arena Theatre in Villard Hall, U. of O. Ticket prices, \$2.00. Curtain time unknown.

### SPEAKERS:

WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW, prominent lay theologian and author who currently practices law in Harlem, will speak during the University of Oregon's conference on "The Church and Civil Disobedience," Oct. 17-19 at the U. of O. Contact this editor for further information.

## Peace Corps Volunteers Visit Campus

By Dave Warner

The past week-long Peace Corps' campaign, which was described by its co-ordinator, Tony Robinson, as "extremely successful", was highlighted by an award winning film entitled "Give Me A Riddle" and informal presentation under the heading of "Evolution or Revolution" by the two representatives, Mr. Kenneth Flanagan and Miss Janis Gulley.

Besides meeting students while eating with them in the various living organizations, the two former Peace Corps volunteers attended classes and held informal discussions with students in an effort to attract students to the Peace Corps program.

In describing the Peace Corps, the former volunteers stressed the importance of the fact that it is a "people to people" program. The Corpsman not only teaches but learns in return. In the discussion with the representatives, their attitude of wanting to be and learn with people overshadowed any thought of a program of "civilized Americans teaching the savages".

Although the Peace Corps is not technically a lever of

American foreign policy, Mr. Flanagan and Miss Gulley emphasized their belief that it will make the difference between good and poor relations with people in foreign countries in a way that embassys cannot. Hopefully through the Peace Corps the people in host countries will gain a positive attitude towards the United States and its people that would replace in many cases a negative idea of American economic imperialists, who exploit the people and resources of foreign countries.

Mr. Flanagan, in speaking from his experience in Colombia, South America, states that the Peace Corps is contributing to "revolution" in two ways. Firstly volunteers are contributing to technological and educational advancement in the host country, and second, they are helping to change the American mentality towards people of foreign countries. Flanagan called the United States a "truly international country" and its people "the experiment of the world".



JAMES McCracken

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# 'Cats Upset Pioneers

By Jim Buzan

Team effort and pack running along with a solid background of good hard work was the key to the Bearcat harriers' upset of defending NWC champs Lewis & Clark.

Led once more by the consistently fine efforts of junior Ed Wallace, Willamette snuck by the Pioneers 28-29. The key here was a united team.

Although the first two places were decisively taken by L&C's Dorman and Fix who finished in times of 20:53.2 and 21:07 ahead of Wallace's 21:32, Willamette's Rick Sparber and Dave Grigonis finished hot on Ed's tail to push L&C's third man to the sixth meet place. Freshman John Christenson, one of the team's mainstays, was seventh followed by the Pioneer's fourth man in eighth

place. Here, now, is where the race was won. Freshman Jim Huffman led a pack of four Bearcats in to push the fifth and final tallying Pioneer all the way to thirteenth. The remaining three of the WU quartet were, in order of finish, Carl Lopez, Len Valadez, and Jim Burkhart.

This year's team lost some of its thunder through the loss of Dave Steinke, last year's top runner. However, the loss is temporary and Dave hopes to be back on the regular squad soon. Meanwhile he is running with the team as an unofficial contestant. He finished a non-scoring fifth place at Lewis & Clark.

Coach Bowles describes his team as "extremely good" and "progressing very soundly". He looks forward to a fine future saying "they're going to be a very fine team. One of the marks of a fine team," explained Dr. Bowles, "is that very little time separates the top five runners." Only 35 seconds separated Willamette's top five as opposed to over 2 minutes for Lewis & Clark.

Will the Bearcats capture their first cross-country championship in five years? Why not come out and see your team taking one more step toward that crown? Willamette meets Whitman College on the Bush Park course tomorrow at 11 a.m. in what promises to be another tight race.

OK to play and will undoubtedly solidify the already "stingy" defense. The Bearcat defense (not to be out done by the offense) is also number one in the league. Another standout, Junior Dave Wooster, has made the successful adjustment from offensive right guard to defensive middle guard, in an impressive fashion, and is playing in a a-la-Bob Shields manner. Other defensive stalwarts include Cal Lee, Tom Weathers, Chris Powers and Jay Brunner.

Offensively or defensively the Bearcats are NWC leaders. This unprecedented display of football power will make the Bearcats heavy favorite in tomorrow night's conference encounter. On the other hand, Whitman is a vastly improved team and has the potential talent and morale to spring an upset victory. If things fare well and they predictably should, Willamette should return home victorious; 'one step closer.'



THE soccer squad put forth a gallant effort in their 1-0 loss to Reed last Saturday.

## Soccer Squad Falls To Reed 1-0

The Willamette soccer squad took its lumps on Phillips Field last Saturday, as they bowed to Reed College by a 1-0 count.

For an unknown reason, the 'Cats could not seem to generate any offensive threats. The defensive played valiantly, but

yielded a single goal late in the second half. This coupled with the lack of potency on the part of the offense, told the story.

Coach Berglund was obviously dismayed with his team's performance, particularly the offensive miscues. But "one game doesn't make a season" and the outlook for the squad he still considers bright.

Next game is this Saturday at Lewis & Clark in Portland at 2 p.m.

# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

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Darkness and despair have again struck the Willamette football squad. In a game last week at Pacific, the Bearcats lost for at least three weeks their second starting tailback of this young season. Osa (Jim) Morgado broke his little finger and will be out for the Whitman game as well as the following two contests. Is there a jinx in that position?

Although Coach Ted Ogdahl has some fine replacements waiting in the wings (Gunner Guttormson) the success or failure seems more and more

dependent on the golden arm of quarterback Mike Shinn. We don't even want to think what would happen if he became incapacitated!

## Soccer Squad Takes Lumps

Another among the ranks of Willamette's unbeaten fell last week. That being the soccer squad. Although this writer tends to think the game was 'refereed' to Reed, the Bearcats were obviously not at their best and were beaten by an inspired Reed squad.

Undoubtedly, the squad will pick their momentum in upcoming contests.

## Footballers Roll On; Defeat Boxers By 55-7

By Geoff Parks  
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

Willamette's gridiron powerhouse point-production outfit doesn't seem to want to wilt in the face of keen disappointment as evidenced in their 55-7 annihilation of Pacific University's Boxers last Saturday in Forest Grove, although they've had plenty of both.

The keen disappointment in the first three games of the season started out with the loss of end Bob Riley due to disciplinary reasons, and also of cornerback Tom Williams, last year's leading pass interceptor, due to a cracked rib suffered in the first scrimmage of the year for the Bearcats. It didn't let up either. In the early stages of the Bearcats' opener with the University of Nevada, Little All-American Jim (Tiger) Nicholson was injured with a broken scapula and will be out for the season. But the 'Cats gritted their teeth and went into the fray only to come out victors to the tune of 40-13. Last Saturday there came another blow.

Nicholson's chief reliever until he was injured, Jim Morgado, received a broken finger early in the game and will be out for an undeterminable length of time. Morgado alternated with Nicholson until Tiger's injury, then with freshman Bob Bloom until last Saturday. Coach Ted Ogdahl is undecided with whom to alternate Bloom until Morgado can return to the lineup.

The Bearcats wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard against the Boxers. With just one minute gone on the clock, Mike Shinn, the new NWC offensive yardage title holder with 3,944 yards, took his own option play and converted it into a 35-yard touch down run through the Swiss-cheese defense of the Forest Grove team. After the PAT by Gilmore and the kickoff, the Boxer punt returner fumbled the ball which was caught by guard Rocky Higgins who rambled in for another quick touchdown, making it 14-0, after Gilmore's second good placement kick.

Mike Houck, senior tight end, then took one of Shinn's pin-

point bullet passes and took it into the end zone from 34 yards to make the score 21-0 with only three minutes gone in the ball game. Near the end of the first quarter of action, Houck scored the second of his three touchdowns for the day with an 18-yard pass reception from the amazing Shinn. Gilmore converted to end the quarter with the score showing at 28-0.

End Riley justified his first string spot in the Bearcats' offensive lineup by taking another bomb from Shinn, good for a 47-yard scoring strike. Shinn, after a few more plays, left the game, having completed over 500 percent of his passes and making 181 aerial yards and rushing for 37 more to make him the NWC's all-time leading yardage maker, surpassing L & C's 1960-63 QB, who had 3,860 from 1959-62. And Shinn still has six games left to play!

Pacific then capitalized on 55 of Willamette's (record?) 224 penalty yards to march 60 (doesn't that leave them only five yards to go?) yards and score in the second period. By this time reserves were manning most of the offensive and defensive spots on the Willamette team, but the point production didn't let up in the least.

Speedy freshman Gunnar Guttormsen took a screen pass from sub-quarterback Gary Clark, a freshman, and raced 63 yards to further bend the pride of the Boxers with another touchdown, making it 42-7 after Gilmore's (no-hum) conversion.

The last two touchdowns were via sophomore Chris Powers, who ran 49 yards with an intercepted pass in the third quarter, and via Houck's third pass reception, this time from Clark in the final quarter of play. Gilmore converted all but the last PAT.

Final statistics were, of course, all in favor of Willamette University -- all but one.

The Bearcats made a total of 519 yards offensively: 225 rushing and 294 via the air, as compared to the Boxers' - 34 rushing (huh?) and 79 passing. The 'Cats had 21 first downs to Pacific's 10; 5 intercepted passes to Pacific's 2; and 14 for 24 passes completed to 6-22 for Pacific.

The one against them was perhaps the most interesting. The Bearcats had the amazing total of 224 yards penalized against them as to 51 for the Boxers.

Just goes to show how much disappointment a team can overcome to win a ball game.

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