

All set to aid Willamette's Campus Chest Drive are this year's candidates for Big Man and Woman on campus. Left to right are seniors, Tori Hull and Dick Heermance; juniors, Karen Reppun and Frosty Comer; sophomores, Robin Peterson and Larry Hillhouse; and freshmen, Peggy Shaffer and Jim Hicks.

## Campus Chest Fund Slated

The money spent taking a girl to a show would buy an Asian student a pair of glasses. For the price of one package of cigarets, three Asian students could be fed with three meals for one day.

These facts were presented to a small group at the Student Union by Mr. Jim Lathrop, representative for the World University Service.

Some other interesting facts Jim pointed out were that in Africa only one out of every 65,100 people is a college student. One out of every 55 people in the United States is a college student.

For every \$100.00 donated to W.U.S. \$2,000.00 worth of drugs can be bought for foreign students in an Asian country.

The money collected from the Varsity Varieties tickets and from the Campus Chest fund will be given to W.U.S.

There will be special summer work programs in Korea and Africa. With special permission from governmental sources, a summer program will also be held in Guatemala.

W.U.S. started in 1919 when two English women visited Yugoslavia and saw the bad condition the universities were in. They went back to England and raised enough money to help some of the universities. The W.U.S. spread from this.

National headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland. This is the only student-faculty organization in the world. The W.U.S. helps college campuses all over the world and has active participants in 48 different countries.

This organization works only between colleges, and money collected does not go through the Federal government. The results of monetary donations are books, classrooms, school supplies, and other equipment necessary for students who need higher education.

Mr. Lathrop, a graduate of Lewis and Clark College, was W.U.S. chairman at his college for four years. He has a sister, Ann, who is attending college at Willamette this year. She is living in Lausanne Hall.

Leslie Minkner, manager of this year's Campus Chest drive, announced the Big Man and Big Woman candidates Thursday in Convocation. These students will assist in the Parent's Weekend Registration next Friday night, and will serve the purpose of collecting money for W.U.S.

## Professors Assist Frosh in Studies

For this coming Monday, AWS has scheduled a meeting for all students concerning the study orientation program. The purpose of this meeting is to enable students, especially freshmen, to become aware of the various study techniques as they may vary in the twelve departments represented at Willamette: History, English, Math, Art, Speech, Chemistry, Biology, Economics, Languages, Political Science, Sociology and Religion.

Discussions concerning study methods will be led by the head of each department. The student is allowed to attend any two discussion groups, which will be held in Eaton and Waller Halls. Following the discussions there will be an informal coffee hour.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, October 9, 1964

No. 3

## Committee Openings Filled

Monday, the naming of members of two senate committees and a discussion concerning the naming of the temporary student center highlighted student senate.

The names of four men and four women will be submitted to the administration, who will in turn select two men and two women to serve on the disciplinary committee. Ed Cole, ASWU president, named

Roger Kirchner, Steve Enlow, Dave Fairbrook and Gary Rueppell as the men representatives and Sue Foster, Fran Marlette, Judy Francis and Karen Zumwalt to represent the women.

Carol Dockstader, Carol Coolidge, Dick Heermance and Lyle Smith were named by Cole as the members of the student affairs committee. The committee is headed by Mr. Yocum and includes the four new members, the ASWU president and the first vice president along with six faculty members. It serves to coordinate events between students and the administration.

The Bearcat Cavern, the Sub, the Celler, the Bear Acre, the Vendo, the Bear's Lair, the Cub, and the S. C. are eight names that have been suggested for the new student center. These names along with others that may be suggested to the student center committee will be voted on by the student body during the homecoming elections. It was also reported that the sound system and the new chairs should be in place in the near future. The ventilating system is also being checked into at this time.

In other business the senate heard a homecoming report, along with a summary of last week's elections. Steve Evans and Tom Glass, homecoming chairmen, reported the homecoming weekend should not cost over \$515. This would be well under the \$600 budgeted for the event. The major factor of the cost will be the band which will play for the dance in the Elks building. Transportation, the bonfire and the tug-a-war remain to be worked out for the weekend.

Steve Lowry, second vice-presi-

### 'Shooting' Starts Now

The Bishop Memorial Health Center is now offering flu shots to Willamette students. The cost is \$2 for two shots to be given in two successive weeks.

For further information, visit the Health Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Fall Officers Elected

Final elections were held last Thursday and Friday for class officers. Those elected to the office of president were: Dave Templeton, senior class; Ted Hetu, junior class; Lew King, sophomore class; and Gary Backland, freshman class.

The other officers elected included: Senior class, Doug Dunham, vice president; Candy Cofelt, secre-

### Tickets Available For Distinguished Artists

Distinguished Artists series tickets are now being sold. The price is \$3 for four programs. Tickets may be obtained in living organizations and in the SB office through today and possibly next week.

## Parents Promised Crowded Weekend

Willamette students have just one more week to prepare for their parents' visit during Parent's Weekend. This event starts next Friday, October 16, with registration in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30.

FOLLOWING registration will be Varsity Varieties, the kickoff for the big weekend. Proceeds from this will go to the Campus Chest.

Saturday morning at 8:30, parent's registration will continue in the library.

AN ACADEMIC review will be held in two 20 minute sessions from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Saturday. The classrooms these will be held in will be announced later.

After the academic preview, an informal Parent-Faculty hour will be held in the library and Matthews Hall. Following this will be a buffet luncheon in the living organizations at 12:15. For this meal the parents are invited to be guests of their son's or daughter's living organization.

ONE OF the highlights of the weekend will be the Willamette University - University of Puget Sound grid battle which will start at 2 p.m. in McCulloch Stadium.

Following the game will be dinner in the living organizations. Dinner starts at 5:30 and will cost \$1.50 per person.

TO FINISH the day, an All-Campus sing will be held in the gymnasium at 8:30. Following this will be a Parent-Student dance, a new attraction this year. The originator of this idea is Kirk Ann Neil, who is chairman of the event.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, there will be no organized activity. The churches of Salem welcome the parents.

Judy Gerber manages this fall's activities for Parent's Weekend and chairmen for the various activities include the following: Barry Howard, All-Campus sing; Kirk Ann Neil, Parent-Student dance; Leslie Minkner, Campus Chest; Paul Wynne and Bob Blodgett, Varsity Varieties; Carol Pratt, publicity; Marilyn Miller, academic preview; and Sharon Flanigan, registration.

—THIS ALL sounds fun, doesn't it? So lets get into the swing and help prepare for Parent's Weekend. Even if our own parents can't come, let's welcome our friends' parents. With a little effort on everyone's part, this could be one of the top fall activities of the year.

## Sig Derby Day Competition Runs High Among Women

Attention, all girls! Are you in shape for tomorrow's physically exhausting competitive games?

At 2 p.m. on the Intramural Field the Sigma Chi's will present their traditional Derby Day, the Delta Zeta chapter's third on the Willamette campus. The underlying idea is the competition among the sororities and women's dorms calling for stamina, speed, and skill. The entrants will be competing for one large perpetual Derby Day trophy, a spirit trophy, individual places of first, second, and third,

and the title of Miss Derby Day. Jim Dean has announced that this year's games follow the theme of "New Form Policy." Examples of the games include Travelin' Tight, The Fugitive, "O. Shaunessey," and a special secret event.

This past week has seen sororities and women's dorms competing for the spirit trophy by serving dinner, serenading, and placing signs around campus.

The results of Derby Day competition will be announced at the WU-Linfield game. The Sigma Chis and their sweetheart, Linda Fritz, have invited the attendance of everyone to this fun filled event, Derby Day, 1964.

## Faculty Meeting Now Scheduled

Dr. Arthur Bestor, Dean Bestor's brother, who is a professor of history at the University of Washington, will serve as conference speaker at the second annual faculty conference.

The conference will be held Friday evening, October 9, and Saturday, October 10. Dr. Hunnex is the general chairman this year with Professor Stanley Butler, Drs. Norman Hudak, Paul Duell and Kenneth Smith serving as members of the steering committee.

Dr. Bestor's address will be entitled "Liberal Education and the Schooling of Free Men."

### Code Number, Please

The local post office has asked Willamette students to use their zip code number, 97301. As widely advertised, this is a much quicker method and a highly efficient way of sending mail.

## CR Week Planned; Speakers Cited

Christian Resources Week co-chairmen, Donna Kemp and Bill Ritchie, have all but the exact times planned for Willamette's CR Week. The theme will be "Sexual Morality Today."

On Monday evening, CR Week will begin with the film, "Tomorrow Is Too Late." Scheduled as an Educational Film Series film, admission will be free and open to all students.

The first speaker, Dr. Robert Fitch, will be heard on Tuesday. Dr. Fitch is a professor of Christian Ethics at Pacific School of Religion and his topic will be, "The Common Sense Code of Sexual Morality."

On Wednesday, Dr. Lester Kirkendall, renown sociologist from Oregon State University, will speak further on sexual morality.

Thursday, a psychiatrist from the Oregon State Hospital, Dr. Gaver, will address the campus.

Seminars by these speakers will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. These, plus three firesides, with our three speakers, round out a full and complete Christian Resources Week.

## Willamette Collegian

## ... Campus Debate Corner ...

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CAROLE LINDELL  
Editor

JERRY GASTINEAU  
Publications Manager

## Rook Lids Reviewed

In the first issue of the paper this year, we posed a question, which still remains unanswered: Are rook lids the best possible method of giving the freshmen a feeling of unity, making them easily recognizable to the rest of the campus, and providing an entertaining activity? We repeat that question this issue, because we still feel that it needs an answer, from the students, and that no one has examined the question in depth.

Furthermore, in the previous editorial, we urged the campus to look into other ways of welcoming the freshmen to the campus, which would have the benefits of the good points of rook lids, but which would not involve initiation tactics of lipsticking, etc. A student committee of Lettermen, student government leaders, faculty and freshmen needs to be formed to see how satisfied the students are with rook lids, and if something better could be substituted.

The committee, if formed now to objectively examine this activity, might also examine other activities of a wide variety for the campus during the first semester, to provide the social atmosphere which formal rush and pledge activities used to provide for the freshmen. They would also need to consider the fact that this activity is one of the Lettermen's few fund raising activities, and that if it were to be replaced, the Lettermen would need to be provided with a new activity of equal importance.

The Lettermen have been particularly careful this year to not "get carried away" with lipsticking, and we are pleased with their efforts. However, knowing that there are lettermen who regard this enforcement as "a pain" and would rather do something else, as was suggested last year, we encourage a committee to be formed this week, while people are not emotionally aroused, instead of waiting for an ugly incident before moving to the simple action of looking deeper into this campus activity.

The campus attitude towards rook lids seems to be, "well, they're all right, but I really don't care one way or the other." It seems to us, that if rook lids don't cause anymore enthusiasm than that, then it would be in order look into something better.

## A Republican Approach

By LARRY A. LIEBENOW

This series of articles is an attempt at exploring basic Republican principles in the text of specific issues.

A Republican principle of government is that the State should interfere with the lives of its citizens only to the extent necessary to accomplish its legitimate ends.

## Draft Issue

I have chosen for the stage on which to examine this principle a current issue: the draft. This is an issue which has an added touch of concern for those of us on the male side of the campus.

The draft is something that shadows the actions of every American male from his 18th birthday until he is 25 or married. (That is, unless he's unfortunate enough to attend college—then he's fair game until he's 35!)

## Necessity

Undoubtedly, then, the draft does interfere with the lives of a large number of our citizens. This must be justified as being necessary to accomplish the legitimate ends of the State. In this case, the legitimate end is the military security of our nation, and the Republican goal, is to maintain or strengthen our national defense, and at the same time diminish the state interference in the lives of young Americans.

In order to provide military security for our nation we must have MEN. These men must be adequate in both number and in skill in order to operate our defense systems.

## Technological Change

Probably the largest factor affecting the number and skills of men needed since the draft was initiated, has been technological change. We are very much aware of these sweeping changes which have, and are, taking place throughout our

economy. Defense has not been bypassed. Today, military requirements are for more trained and technically competent men and fewer untrained men.

In other words, the present need must be considered, not in terms of quantity, but rather in terms of quality.

## Wrong Way

If this premise is true—that we now need a force of technically proficient men—then we appear to be proceeding in the wrong direction. We train men for two years of service—hardly enough time to become proficient before leaving the Service.

I am suggesting that a realistic Republican alternative to the draft is a voluntary system of procurement which would be backed up by improvements in the incentives for a career in military service. Included in this improvement would be a raise in the current military pay scale in order to compete with private industry.

## Three-Fold Approach

The result of this approach should be at least three-fold:

1) A larger number of men should be attracted to a military career as a realistic alternative to private enterprise, thus assuring us of enough men in terms of quantity.

2) We could expect more effectiveness on the part of the men since this is a positive approach as opposed to the negative approach of the draft. (Motivated volunteers should be more effective than forced draftees.)

3) A man would be involved with one job for a long enough period of time to become proficient rather than changing men every two years, thus assuring more men in terms of quality.

## Results

The result of this would then be a securing of the defense of our nation and a reduction in the amount of state interference in the lives of young Americans.

This is an indication of the rele-

## Lincoln and Goldwater

By NANCY ECKIS

Citizens for Johnson organizations throughout the country have been circulating bumper stickers which read: "Goldwater in 1864." Anti-Goldwater factions everywhere claim that the "Goldwater philosophy" was appropriate 100 years ago perhaps, but not today. Let us stop for a moment and consider what was actually being said 100 years ago, and then decide for ourselves whether or not the same philosophy is appropriate in 1964.

ON NOVEMBER 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal Gettysburg address, in which he pointed to America as a nation "conceived in liberty." Lincoln's chief concern at this time was the preservation of democracy in America. In this interest, he pleaded with men to dedicate themselves, above all, to the cause of freedom "that the government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

COULD IT not be that these are the same ideas to which Barry Goldwater would have us return in 1964? These are the very principles upon which this great nation was founded and upon which it has survived. But today, the word "democracy" is almost a lost word in America; and I for one would be thankful if Goldwater could step in and preserve it for tomorrow as Lincoln did 100 years ago for today.

IN MY OPINION, there are some definite changes to be made in specific areas. I am most particularly concerned with the civil rights and foreign policy issues.

SENATOR GOLDWATER voted "No" on the recent civil rights bill. Does this mean that he is opposed to integration? Hardly. The Senator has clearly stated on several occasions that he is "unalterably opposed to discrimination or segregation on the basis of race, color, or creed." His actions both in the Senate and elsewhere throughout his career will attest to the truth of this statement.

SENATOR GOLDWATER'S objections to this bill involve the constitutionality of Titles II and VII, which provide the Federal government with increased regulatory

vancy of the principles of the Party of Lincoln's to today's problems.

power in the areas of private enterprise and so-called "public accommodations." Passage of this bill with the inclusion of these two sections was in strict violation of the United States Constitution, which stipulates that 50 sovereign states have reserved for themselves and for the people those powers not specifically granted to the federal or central government.

SENATOR GOLDWATER and I are proud of the rights given to us as individuals in a democratic nation, and we don't want these rights taken away from us by dictate of an overbearing federal government, nor do the Negroes. Goldwater clearly states that "the history of freedom has been simply the history of resistance to the concentration of power in government."

TURNING TO foreign policy, United States prestige has been dangerously weakened in recent years as a result of a milk-toast stance on the Cuban crisis, the Berlin Wall problem, the Congolese situation, and the problem of Communist aggression all over the world.

The man who would have the courage to reinstate the Monroe Doctrine to end the Cuban crisis; the man who would have the courage to halt the communist gift subscription to American wheat is the man I want to handle this nation's foreign policy program.

I want the man who withstood the pressures of "Kingmakers" opposing his nomination; I want the man who looks back to the wisdom of George Washington, who said: "If we desire to secure peace, we must at all times be ready for war." Here is a man, with the courage of his convictions, who will keep the peace through psychological strength and readiness rather than risk war through weakness. Barry Goldwater is that man.

FINALLY, AS a voter, I am aware that there is a definite partisanship involved in the 1964 Presidential race. It is not a partisanship of Republican versus Democrat as it has been so often in the past. Today's partisanship involves balance and imbalance, decentralization and centralization.

Whether or not you, my fellow voters, agree with my political affiliations is of little concern to me. But there are certain fundamental problems about which there should be a fundamental agreement—and this is of great concern to me. If we do not agree on these problems, it is not because of different party labels; it is because of differing philosophies of government.

MY PHILOSOPHY requires above all that we preserve the freedom provided by the U.S. Constitution, which declares that America shall be a Democracy.

Thus, 100 years ago—today—100 years from today—as long as the desire for a democratic America shall survive, the Goldwater philosophy will not only be appropriate, but necessary.

AND, ABOVE all, let us remember that in turning to century old philosophies for guidance, Goldwater will not repeat the tragedies of history, for these disasters are repeated only by those who refuse to learn from them.

## Frat Offers Aid To Salem Center

On Tuesday evening, October 6, members and initiates of Kappa Sigma fraternity assembled at the Salem Handicap Center and cleaned the building from top to bottom.

Each year through its Operation Brotherhood project, Kappa Sigma extends the "hand of brotherhood" to some worthy community concern. This year's undertaking falls in conjunction with "Employ the Handicapped Week" which runs through Saturday, October 10. The Salem Handicap Center, which currently provides limited workshop facilities for 16 handicapped citizens of the Salem area, is striving to obtain a sheltered workshop so that more may be trained in self-dependent skills.

## Dear Editor: YD Prexy Explains Platform

Dear Carole:

As spokesman for the Democrats on this campus, I feel that it is my duty to explain to the readers what the Democratic party stands for today.

The Democratic party is the oldest existing political party, yet it

is one of the most liberal and progressive. In 1840 the Democratic party adopted the first platform in the history of a national political party.

It read, "Resolved, that the liberal principles embodied by Jefferson in the Declaration of Indepen-

dence, and sanctioned in the Constitution, which makes ours the land of liberty, and the asylum of the oppressed of every nation, have ever been cardinal principles in the democratic faith."

Today our nation has grown from 26 to 50 states and from 17 million to 190 million people, and that simple statement is as valid as ever.

Today the Democratic party states its goal in its 1964 platform. It reads "We offer as the goal of this covenant PEACE for all nations and FREEDOM for all peoples."

The Democratic party of today stands for many fine things. We stand for peace through strength; we believe in the individual, that every person has the opportunity to become all that he is capable of becoming; we believe in expansion of the American economy; we believe in conservation of America's natural resources.

We believe, as Thomas Jefferson said, that "the care of human life and happiness is the first and only legitimate object of good government," and we believe in the principle of one nation, one people. "These are the principles which command our cause and strengthen our effort as we cross the new frontier and enter upon the great society" (Democratic National Platform, 1964).

This is only a brief statement of what we believe. We invite all people who agree with our principles to join us in our cause. We Democrats may not have the money that the Republicans have, but we have the principles that we and all America can be proud of.

David B. Avison.

## No 'Illegits' After All

In the picture concerning a lipsticking incident, printed in the last Collegian, all those persons pictured, other than the girl, are members of the Lettermen's Club. From the time that the caption was written Tuesday, until it was printed, on Thursday, all sources contacted confirmed the Collegian's belief that one of the persons photographed was not a member of the Lettermen's Club. However, after the paper had gone to press, a further source identified all persons as Lettermen.

## ... Campus Debate Corner ...

## Digress vs. Progress

By KATHY REIERSON

This year's political campaign is charged with an emotionalism which far exceeds that of previous campaigns. And yet, the countryside remains quiet—we hear the rumblings, but remain as the calm after the storm.

We, the citizens of the United States, have been handed two distinct policies for our choice. On one side we are promised conservatism—a return to the "good old days," a promise of isolationism and over-all prosperity.

On the other side, we are told that we can expect a continuance of the present prosperity, with emphasis on those citizens who have been denied economic or civil freedom. We are given a realistic view of the USA's position in the overall world picture. We, as Americans, are being asked to make a choice between digressing or progressing.

It is vital for us to understand that the outcome of this election will have a definite effect on our nation. I believe that the most important move for America today is to expand our resources and manpower for the common good.

In this campaign it is of utmost importance to consider the issues, regardless of one's political philosophies.

What is this word "progress"? To me it means moving forward, toward those things which we as Americans know to be the final goals established by those men who founded our country. My concept of progress includes the ideas: "All men are created equal," and "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

We cannot ignore civil rights! We who are secure in the Northwest, we who have never seen or felt

the intensity of the problem, show our indifference by silence or by saying, "I'm so sick of hearing about civil rights." Or else we say, "We should take care of our own people before we bother with the Negroes!"

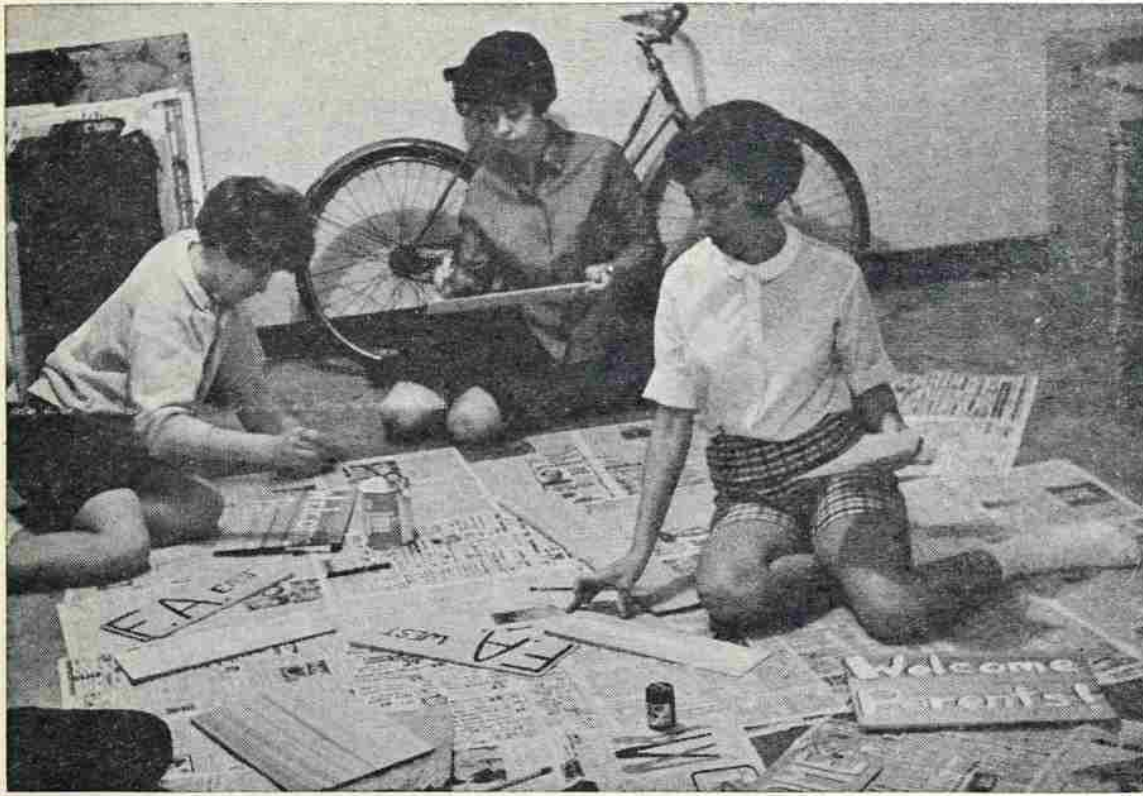
Unfortunately, it is impossible that every man be created in every other man's image. However, I cannot believe that physical difference should determine a man's position in society or his eligibility to have the protection and rights which we who have white skins are somehow privileged to enjoy. As George Orwell's Napoleon said in *Animal Farm*, "All animals are created equal, but some animals are more equal than others." Is this to be our policy?

With regard to the stands of the candidates on foreign policy, I feel that it is our duty and obligation to help those in need, whether the need be social, economic, or political. We are not so limited that we can afford to provide only for ourselves.

We have been blessed with resources, both material and intellectual, which surpass those of the rest of the world. Can we stand idly by, watching others flounder? Can we ignore their cries for help? I think not.

I believe that we are in a most precarious position concerning the United States' prestige abroad. What better way have we to assure the people of the world that we care about them than to extend a sincere hand of help?

Each man, each woman should examine, should choose as he wishes, and whom he wishes. As an American citizen, I feel I must support that platform which will benefit this nation the most. The Johnson-Humphrey platform will do just that.



Parents' Weekend manager Judy Gerber (right) works with committee members Kirk Ann Neil and Carol Curtis on publicity for Parents' Weekend. Miss Gerber and her committee heads have been working since last Spring to make certain that "Happiness is Parents' Weekend."

## Ecumenical Conversations Begin

Religious groups on campus are planning jointly two activities for this week and others to continue throughout the year. One Sunday of each month will be devoted to an Ecumenical Conversation, a joint meeting of the several denominational groups on various pertinent topics. There will also be various study groups sponsored ecumenically that will meet several times studying relevant issues.

**THIS SUNDAY** the first in a series of Ecumenical Conversations will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Doney Lounge. The topic of conversation will be "Is Belief in Something Necessary?"

James Broughton's one-act play *The Last Word* will be read interpretively by students in the Drama Department, followed by brief presentations from three faculty members taking the non-Christian, Christian, and agnostic views of the question "Is Belief in Something Necessary?". Although Dr. Shay, of the Political Science Department, is a Christian, he will take the non-Christian stand because of his experiences with Hinduism. Professor Hand, the new addition to the Religion Department, will take the stand of a Christian. Professor Stewart, of the Physics Department, will take the agnostic point of view. Following the individual presentations, there will be discussions among the panel members and open

conversation for all present.

**THE STUDY GROUP** "A Philosophy of Protest" will meet Thursday, and the two following Thursdays, October 22 and 29, in the Conference Room of the Student Center from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The study of each meeting will concentrate on the questions of civil disobedience as a method of protest (whether it is right to break rules in protest of them), of protest on a campus level, and of protest in regard to racial issues of today.

## New Play Opens

Beginning October 19, Salem's Pentacle Theatre will present the musical, "Guys and Dolls". The Choreography is being done by a Willamette graduate, Barbara Woodworth, who is now doing graduate work at Oregon State University. Admission to the play will be \$1.75 for weekends and \$1.50 for week nights. The Pentacle Theatre is located six miles out of Salem on the Dallas Highway.

The theatre group is open to anyone who would like to participate, including Willamette students, towns people, and professional actors. The fee for joining the group is \$2.00 per year and may be paid to the treasurer, Rollin Zajic, at Eoff Electric.

## On OUR Side of State Street

By JIM VIDAL

Last week Willamette students went to the polls. They were, in effect, selecting people to represent them as a class and as a school. By doing so, they selected people they knew well or, in the case of the Freshmen, had known only for a few days, to organize their student activities and student concerns for one semester.

These class officers have joined the already functioning student government, namely the student senate. It is true that the class presidents become a part of that body but in reality, they cannot lose contact with their identity as their respective class leaders. Thus their job is two fold; first to represent their classes in the senate and second to represent their school as a unit. This of course, comes after their duty of making their classes function, (meetings and other class business within itself).

With the question in mind, "What do you see your job to be as class president and what role does your class play in Willamette student body life?" We find these replies.

Newly elected Senior class president Dave Templeton replied: "This being our last year on campus, the senior year is the most important and most rewarding time of our collegiate lives. With the obvious increase in school spirit already

shown the past three weeks there is no reason why the campus should not come to life again and have this become a productive year for the seniors. It will take work, cooperation and time but for our class time is running out. Lets make the most of these eight months and have the best class on campus."

Ted Hetu, the new Junior class president, commented that "one of the major functions that I feel this job has is making our class get a feeling that they are part of an organization—namely the junior class." "If the class can recognize themselves as a body within themselves then with this association we can get the ball rolling. I feel we should use the idea of interplay concerning a competitive spirit within WU itself." On the practical front Hetu feels a class newsletter will help improve class awareness. He also hopes for a well planned fund raising event which will help create class unity.

The sophomores elected Lew King who "recognizes that the job has a lot of responsibility." He too is looking for "unity". "In our sophomore year we are well organized; we can now start forming our direction on the right foot or on the wrong foot; hence the responsibility becomes clear." King wants to look deeper into a foster parent program with the hope that the class will want to do it. This along with the job of organizing the leaf rake and helping with homecoming in general are among King's initial problems.

## Get Your Tickets

Are you planning on attending the WU-College of Idaho grid contest?

All students planning to attend this Parents' Weekend football game must have a reserved seat ticket. They will not be admitted to the game without one. These tickets may be obtained from the business office any day before noon on October 16 by the presentation of a student body card.

Tickets for parents should be purchased at the same time the student receives his, if student and parents plan to sit together. These reserved seat tickets sell for \$2.

Groups of students wishing to sit together should make arrangements for one person to pick up all the tickets at one time. In this way they would receive consecutively numbered seats.

In case of rain the student reserved tickets will be used for admission only. The seating would be first come—first served.

General admission tickets may be purchased at the game for \$1 per adult and 75 cents per child.

A newcomer to this side of State Street is Gary Backland, the new Freshman class president. "There are three things that I want to do. First I want to get our new potential going, getting it to function in its proper role. Secondly, I would like to correct the attitude of some that Freshmen are second class students. I hope that the Freshmen will take a first class approach. Third and most important is making the class one unit; we must get a good start." Backland says he will approach the office of class president as a chairman of a board rather than simply a class president. He also hopes the Frosh will think of their class as a unit rather than simply a group being from four different living organizations.

...in these statements we hear a cry for unity and the hope for a step on the "right foot". These men will lead their classes only to the degree the students will give them support. It is our job to help on our side of State Street.

## Nine Students Gain Practice At Teaching

Dr. Lyles, head of Willamette's education department, has announced that nine students are now completing their student teaching requirements for the education department. Heather Lundgren is teaching social studies at North Salem senior high and Parrish Junior high. Tom Morgan is also a social science cadet teacher at North high.

Linda Sandner is teaching mathematics at Parrish and North high while Carolyn Miller completes her math cadet teaching at South Salem senior high and Leslie Junior high. Maradee Oliver is assisting in biology classes at South high. Vicki Howie is helping art students at Parrish.

Three music education students are also finishing their student teaching this semester. Mike Potter is teaching instrumental music at North High, Parrish, and several grade schools. Ivona Randall is assisting with the girls' choir at North high as well as teaching vocal music in some elementary schools. Jean Bockman is teaching both vocal and instrumental music at Leslie, South high, and certain grade schools.

About 30 more students will be cadet teaching next semester, bringing the total to 40 teachers in training at WU. Students who plan to receive certificates to teach should see Dr. Lyles for assistance in planning their programs. New certification requirements are now in effect for those in the class of '66.

## People To People Plan Active Year

One of the more active groups at Willamette this year, which consists of all the foreign students on campus, is the organization "People to People."

With Dr. Stillings acting as faculty advisor, the main purpose of the group is to help orientate these new students in Bearcat college life.

Helping to achieve this goal are Nyckle Wybranbus, president; Roger Kirchner, vice president, and Carmel Hofstader, secretary-treasurer.

A fall retreat has already been held and many more activities are planned for the future.

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# Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Calisthenics seem to have been paramount on campus this last week, as all of the "weaker sex" worked to tone up their muscles. With Derby Day tomorrow, everyone has "aching bods and a spirit true!" This year's Day has really come through, and the grounds are covered with posters, signs, and graves. We were even treated to an unscheduled billboard rally! Skits and serenades are now over, slaves are cooling off their irons, and all are praying for sunshine. After the "warfare" and jousting contests are over tomorrow, I'm sure that it will take most of us several days to recover. But we can always look at our slim and trim figures, I suppose.

BETA ALPHA Gamma honored

their new members last Monday at a pancake dinner. Honored guests were Dean Haberer, Mrs. Williams, and the four new BAGs.

Kappa Sigmas were busy last week with the opening of their Operation Brotherhood project. The fellows worked at the Salem Handicap Center, which is striving to obtain an adequate workshop so that more handicapped persons may be trained in self-dependent skills.

OMICRON DELTA Kappa initiated seven new members last Saturday at the Music Hall. The new members are Larry Foster, Dick Heermance, Mike Hood, Dr. Norman Hudak, Rich Kawana, Steve Lowry, and Professor Maurice Stewart. Initiation was followed by a banquet in Doney Hall.

## AWS Busy With Auction Plans And Parents' Mum Sales

An innovation in this year's AWS Auction is the sale of items by faculty members. The Rev. Calvin McConnell has offered a dinner for four with dates, and more "goodies" are expected to follow. Suggested additional items include houseboy duties, window washing and slave duty.

Money for bids is raised variously within the living organizations and is bid as a block, and individual offers are also accepted. Items usually sell for from \$5 to \$20. Auctioneers Dr. Richard M. Gillis of the Economics department and John Travis, a Willamette junior, will conduct the auction Tuesday during the convocation hour.

The profits from the auction go to the two AWS scholarships which are given annually on the basis of activities, grades, and need.

THE AWS is sponsoring a mum sale on Saturday, October 17. Stu-

dents wishing to purchase corsages and boutonnieres for their parents may order them through the member of their living organization in charge of sales.

The price of a corsage is \$1.25 and of a boutonniere is 35 cents. Mums will also be sold in the library on Saturday morning, although the bulk of the sales will be handled through the houses.

Corsages will be air mailed to parents upon request. The cost of air mailing a corsage is \$2.50. For an additional 35 cents a boutonniere will be enclosed with the corsage. Anyone wishing to have a corsage sent home should notify his dorm representative by Wednesday.

### Who's Whose

Andrea Bristol, junior Pi Beta Phi, to Sam Nebel, junior, Delta Tau Delta.

## Greeks Have New Members

Many new Greek membership pins were seen on campus last week, testifying to the fact that five fraternities and sororities held initiations. (The fellows seemed especially tired!) The following people

are now full-fledged Greeks: Initiated into Alpha Phi were Joan Gillard, Martha Gilmore, Nancy Hooton and Sue Mendoza.

BETA THETA PI's new initiates are Max deSully, Ed Drake, Don Duffus, Guy Elliott, Mick Hoffman, Dave Judd, John Kendall, Walt Looney, Greg Mostyn, Bob Powell, Ray Sherwood, Pete Slauch, Dave Stanley, Jerry Stransky, Lee Sturgeon, Charles Versteeg, and Ben Woods.

DELTA TAU DELTA took into its membership Len Anderson, John

Bingham, Bud Brooks, Dick Biggs, Rick Gates, Larry Hillhouse, Al Fuse, Keith Johnston, Wayne Looney, John Pickering, Steve Miller, Ken Solberg, Charles Newton, John Erickson, Owen White, and Dick Zeller.

Initiated into Delta Gamma were Margaret Anderson, Genette Buecker, and Sue Mickelson.

PHI DELTA THETA initiated Bruce Alsit, Bruce Anderson, Doug Burleigh, Jim Hutchison, Jim Slusser, Jim Smith, and Bob Warrington.

## Upperclass Women Elected For Fall Term Offices

The independent upperclass women have elected new officers for the fall semester.

New officers in Lee include Candy Collins, president; Margie Sawyer, vice-president; Jan Young, secretary; Linda Phillips, treasurer; Lindsay Michimoto, social chairman; Bonnie Ritchie, AWS representative; Kathy Vradenburg, song leader; Susan Fasso, standards

chairman; and Vicki Howie, historian.

Likewise, York House officers are Gail McElrath, president; Charlene Peter, vice-president and standards chairman; Kathy Keck, secretary; Nancy Briggs, treasurer; Paula Sause, social chairman; Kathy Rier-son, AWS representative; Lenore Monk, song leader; Gay Hoffman, historian; Marilyn Mabee, chaplain.

# Rally Squad Raises Spirit



Standing left to right are Owen White, Levi Crooks, Bart White, Linda Naylor, and Bill Albreger. Left to right kneeling are Mary Kay Euler, Jane Neville, Judy Wier, and Julie Branford.

By CHAR LANGFORD

Many students have undoubtedly expressed surprise and pleasure at the success of this year's Bearcat football team. The success is largely due to new and improved talent on the team, but the spirit of the students, led by the rally squad, has also been a great asset.

THE BIG word with rally this year is new. About the only thing that isn't new is the existence of rally. The 1964-1965 rally squad is trying to institute some new ideas to make this an interesting and exciting year for the spectators and for the encouragement of our team.

So far this year our team has played well with the encouragement of the student body. Rally hopes that such enthusiasm will

continue. In an effort to bring out more spirit and better attendance at the games this fall, the rally squad is sponsoring a spirit contest. This is a contest between living organizations for the highest percentage of attendance. The group with the best percentage at the end of the football season will receive a trophy.

THIS IDEA is being received fairly well among the students, although there has been some confusion about the way in which the contest is handled. Confusion has arisen when someone has lost or forgotten their colored square representing their living organization. If this should happen, the name of the living organization should be written on a piece of paper and put in the box at the game. Full credit will be given for this slip of paper.

This year rally is planning to attend as many away games as possible and hope to attend at least one away basketball game per series on the road this coming winter.

SPEAKING of traveling, rally is presently making arrangements for buses to carry students to our football road games. There will definitely be buses to at least one game, probably either Lewis & Clark in Portland or the Pacific University game in Forest Grove. There will be more information on where and how to sign up as it becomes available. If the students response to such trips is good and sufficient interest is shown, more trips will be planned.

Enthusiasm has not been lacking among Willamette students this year. A good example of this as rally member Linda Naylor explained has been the 1964-65

Honeybears. Linda notes "they have been doing very well considering the small amount of time they have had to work. Their dance two weeks ago was extremely well done."

IN THE SAME respect, the rally squad girls have been working on some new dances. They will be presenting these dances from week to week at the football and basketball games and hope to have a new type of dance worked up in time for the basketball games.

The male counterpart of rally is not to be outdone, though. They are working on some new routines for Bearcat cheers and hope to add some gymnastics to their routines.

THE BIGGEST upcoming event for rally and the student body spirit is homecoming. For homecoming, rally is planning a sign contest. Details are not yet available concerning the way this contest will be conducted. The other big event for homecoming is the class yell competition. For this contest, rally will be leading the sophomore class in a yell they have put together for this occasion. The Honeybears will lead the freshman class in a special yell for the freshman class. The former rally members will lead the classes they represented on rally in yells for their respective classes.

All in all, rally is looking forward to a year of good spirit and good sports.

## Women's House Planned Soon

A new women's residence is expected to be completed on the WU campus by the fall of 1965. Dr. Petrie, Financial Vice-President of the University, revealed that the location of this new building will be in the block east of the Pi Beta Phi house, on Mill Street.

This new womens residence will house a group already existing on the campus, and constitutes a part of the program in which all students will eventually reside on campus. Therefore, the total campus enrollment will not be greatly increased.

The style of this new residence will be a two-story colonial house with a basement, and is estimated to contain 16,200 square feet. It will house forty-eight students.

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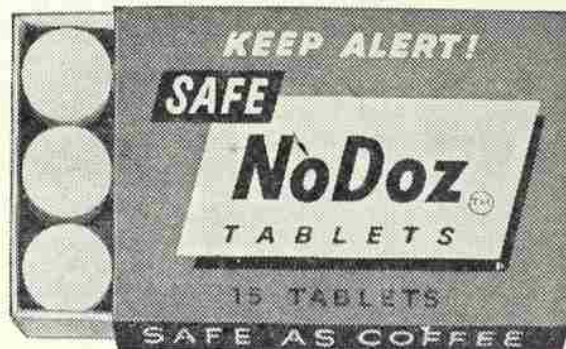
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# TD and Defense Humble Humboldt

Things looked tough for the Willamette team last Saturday night at McCulloch, but they edged the favored Humboldt Lumberjacks 6-0 with Walter Maze's 58-yard touchdown run. The final score was maintained by the stubborn defenses of both teams.

The Bearcat opening kickoff was received by Humboldt's halfback Roger Grant who sped across the 50. He was hauled down from behind by 215 pound tackle Bob Burles. The Lumberjacks continued to the Willamette 12. There the WU defense dug in and forced an unsuccessful field goal attempt.

In the Bearcat first series of downs, junior halfback Maze broke through the line on an off tackle play. By getting a key block from Rod Allison, Maze scored on a 58-yard run. The conversion attempt failed and the Willamette team was left with a shaky 6-0 lead.

It then became a defensive game for the Bearcats. Lumberjack quar-

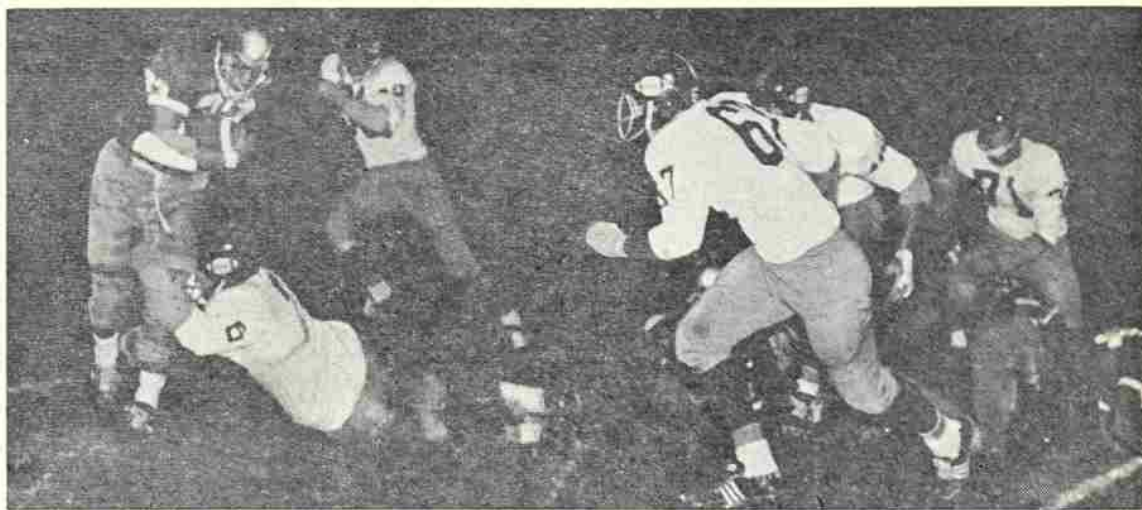
terback Phil Sarboe was under a strong rush from Bob Burles, Bruce Anderson and Rich Kawana. Sarboe was able to complete only 8 out of 27 passes.

The effective pass defense of Rod Allison, Bill von Arnswalt, and Spike Moore stymied Sarboe's aerial attack. Allison stopped a Humboldt drive in the first quarter with an interception and run back of 20 yards. Bob Shields also picked off a Lumberjack pass halting a powerful drive in the second quarter. Von Arnswalt, also in the second quarter, ended a progression by the visitors on the WU 15 with another pickoff.

With the score still at 6-0 and 1 second left in the game the Lumberjacks had time for one last play from their own territory. With the Humboldt aerial attack a constant threat, quick defensive tackle Burles blocked Sarboe's long pass attempt to end the game on a winning note.

Jim Dombroski ran from his quarterback slot to gain 34 yards. The one-handed pass reception heroics of end Stan Traxler in the second quarter for 24 yards and a later diving first down catch helped Dombroski to complete 3 out of 4 passes.

Jack Deja at fullback gained an average of 4.3 yards per carry. Walter Maze gained 97 yards in 18 carries for an average of 5.3. Maze was relieved in the third quarter because of a sprained ankle.



Jack Deja (33) fullback for the Bearcats is pictured grinding out some of the 4.3 yards per carry he averaged last Saturday night at McCulloch Stadium in the 6-0 Willamette victory over Humboldt. Deja, a 6'0" 192 pounder, is the leading ground gainer for the Willamette team this year. He is an All-Northwest Conference honorable mention player from Newport, Oregon. After defeating the favored Nevada and Humboldt teams on successive weekends, the Bearcats will face a slightly favored Linfield eleven tomorrow night at McCulloch.

## NAIA 'Bigwigs' Meet Sunday

The annual meeting of the National Associations of Intercollegiate Athletics District II will be held at Matthews Hall on the Willamette University campus in Salem, Oct. 13, 6:30 p.m., with athletic representatives from the 11 member schools expected to attend.

## Abundant Game Near WU

Few Willamette students are aware of the tremendous possibilities for hunting and fishing within a few hours drive from campus. Salem is situated in the center of western Oregon's game country, and besides being near an uncountable number of fine fishing streams and lakes, it is right in the center of the western migratory flyway from Canada.

The duck and goose season opens October 10 and the upland game bird season November 29 for those interested in pheasant and quail (for which the Willamette Valley is noted).

Besides migratory birds, there are many local game fowl in the ponds and rivers near Salem. The slews along the Willamette River and the Turner Flats are especially well stocked with Mallard, Pintail, Widgeon, and Blue Winged Teal.

Main travelers along the western migratory flyway are Lesser Canada, Canada, and Snow Geese. The best areas for upland game birds are local fields, but permission must be gained from the landowner to hunt on private land.

For the sports fishermen, there are many locations nearby which are excellent for game fish. In past years, steelhead and salmon have been taken by WU students in the North Fork of the Santiam River off Route 22 about 30 miles east of Salem.

The Wilson and Trask areas near Tillamook along with the Salmon River on Route 18 west of here have also become quite popular. The tide-water areas are excellent for Cut-throat trout. The bag limit is two.

## Runners Contend

Willamette University cross country runners get their first test today against a strong Oregon College of Education team at 3 p.m. on the course at Bush's Pasture. The OCE squad showed surprising strength with a recent upset over Portland State.

Running for the Bearcats will be Pat Armstrong, Wes Armstrong, Doug Dunham, Bob Ladum, Gary Everson, Colin Lamb, Mark Livingston, Bill Thomas, and Vance McFarland. The meet will be held on a longer and more rugged course than last year's.

steelhead or salmon, or a combination of one each. Since angling regulations may vary in different areas, always check in each area for opening and closing restrictions.

Steelhead run between four to ten pounds and average about eight. The Chinook (or King salmon) range between 10 and 55 pounds, averaging 16 pounds. The Coho (or Silver salmon) runs between six and 17 pounds and average about eight.



The intramural athletic program is under way again with a heavy slate of football games. Pictured here is a foiled touchdown attempt by Matthews Hall against Belknap Hall. Belknap finally won 33-13. The Sigs and the SAE's are tied for first place.

## Sigs, SAE's Remain Unscathed As Intramural Wars Begin

### Intramural Standings

	W	L
SAE	2	0
Sigs	2	0
Delts	1	0
Phi Delts	2	1
Belknap	1	1
Betas	1	1
Law Frosh	1	1
Kappa Sigs	0	1
Law	0	1
Baxter	0	2
Matthews	0	2

The Sigs opened up the intramural football season with an easy 38-6 romp over Baxter Hall. They downed the Phi Delts a week later to the tune of 34-20 to take an early share of the league lead.

Also undefeated in two outings were the SAE's, who slid by Belknap 14-6 and rolled over the Law School 41-6. The Delts kept their slate clean with a forfeit over Matthews Hall and a postponed game with the Kappa Sigs.

The Phi Delts rectified their loss

to the Sigs with a 19-18 victory over the Betas and a 41-6 blitz of Baxter Hall. Belknap came back after losing to the SAE's with a 33-13 shellacking of Matthews Hall.

The Betas had an easy time in their second outing with a 40-8 decision over the Law Frosh, who had previously stung the Kappa Sigs 21-19.

Other Linfielders Joe Rainwater, 188 pound linebacker, and defensive halfbacks Carl Heisler and Larry Binkerd gained All-NWC honorable mention laurels last year. Together with Mosser, and Lee, they will make the Wildcat secondary one of the toughest the Willamette squad will face this year.

On offense the Paul Durham coached Wildcat aggregation has a wealth of standouts. Most impressive in games this year has been quarterback Bill Mickle. Mickle, a 190 pound senior, has a career pass completion average of .591 with 161 strikes on 272 tries.

Last week against Whitman, he flashed near mid-season form by hitting 13 of 28 for 235 yards and all four Linfield counters. End Jerry Dressel, second leading pass receiver in the league last year, was Mickle's favorite target as he nabbed two TD bombs.

Last year, both Dressel and Mickle were All-NWC honorable mention picks along with halfback Pat Thurston, the Wildcats leading rusher from an unbalanced line, Fly T formation.

Against the vaunted Linfield defense, WU coach Ted Ogdahl will go with the same lineup that ruined Humboldt last weekend. Halfback Walter Maze, who retired in the third period with a sprained ankle, is expected to be ready by game

# Linfield Next For Bearcats In First Conference Contest

time to continue his fast pace. So are ends Dean Popp and Stan Traxler, tackles John Travis and Bruce Anderson, guards Walt Looney and Dick Takei, and center Bob Shields—the offensive line that Ogdahl also hopes will continue its impressive blocking.

However, Linfield has to be ruled a slight favorite, with an impressive record of 26 wins with only one loss (21-7 to Lewis and Clark last year) in three seasons of regular season play, and with a defensive line that averages 213 pounds and an offensive wall not far behind at 210 (201 and 203, respectively for WU).

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# YR's Plan First Session Aerospace Men To Talk at WU Monday Night

The Willamette Young Republican Club will meet this coming Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in Lee House. Membership for the current school year will be taken. The membership fee is \$1.

Wendell Wyatt, the Republican

nominee for the first Congressional seat vacated by the recent death of Walter Norblad, will speak on his race and the general Republican position at the meeting. Wyatt was nominated two weeks ago and is now engaged in one of the most vital races in Oregon against the Democratic candidate, Blaine Whipple.

Plans for the coming year were discussed at an Executive Board meeting that took place last Friday. It was decided that a meeting of the Young Republicans would be every two weeks at which business would be discussed and plans made. Some of the tentative plans call for taking advantage of the January session of the Oregon Legislature. Another idea calls for the organization of an all-campus straw ballot regarding the current political races.

A dessert will be served following the Tuesday meeting.

## Dr. Derthick Named To Board Of Examiners

Dr. Charles Derthick, head of the Psychology department at Willamette, was appointed in July to the Oregon State Board of Psychologist Examiners. This board will certify any person calling himself a psychologist according to criteria established by the Oregon State Legislature.

Under a new law every psychologist must hold a doctoral degree in psychology and have two years of experience in practicing psychology. An alternative method of qualifying for certification is to hold a master's degree in psychology and have eight years of experience in the field.

## Admissions Crew Take to the Road

The admission office's annual visitations to the various high schools throughout Oregon, Washington and Idaho began this week. Dean of Admissions, R. A. Yocom, started his visits in Walla Walla and Yakima, Washington, while his assistant Richard Rohrer was in Eastern Oregon and Idaho.

Mr. Yocom has asked that any student visiting his high school during the next three months in Oregon, Washington or California notify the admissions office of any student interested in attending Willamette. These students names and addresses would like to be known in order that Willamette literature may be sent to them as soon as possible.

## Two Willamette Graduates Leave For Peace Corps Jobs

Mary Whitford and Ken Rich, 1964 Willamette graduates, are our newest ties to the Peace Corps. They are both California natives.

Mary is one of 15 Volunteers who will leave October 15 for Ecuador.



KEN RICH

Ken Rich left at the end of Sept. for the new African nation of Malawi. He joined 40 other Volunteer public health workers, who will assist the growth of a health program recently slowed by the emigration of trained European personnel. The new Volunteers in Malawi (formerly Nyasaland) are to concentrate on the control, treatment and prevention of tuberculosis.

Interest in sports is great in Ecuador, reports the Corps' information director; their teams participate primarily in track and swim meets, soccer and basketball games.

Ken Rich left at the end of Sept. for the new African nation of Malawi. He joined 40 other Volunteer public health workers, who will assist the growth of a health program recently slowed by the emigration of trained European personnel. The new Volunteers in Malawi (formerly Nyasaland) are to concentrate on the control, treatment and prevention of tuberculosis.

## Willamette Grad To Serve New Hospital Board

Irwin F. Wedel, Administrator, Salem Memorial Hospital, Salem, Oregon, was recently elected to the newly created Council of Regents of the American College of Hospital Administrators, a professional society comprised of over 5,700 hospital administrators in the United States and Canada.

Mr. Wedel, who makes his home in Salem, was elected to represent the state of Oregon on the Council of Regents for a two-year term.

Mr. Wedel was born in American Falls, Idaho, in 1916. He attended Willamette University, where he earned a Bachelor's degree in 1940. After three years with the Capital-Journal Publishing Company in Salem, he came to Salem Memorial Hospital, where he has been directing the activities of the hospital since 1938.

## Aerospace Men To Talk at WU Monday Night

"Outstanding" . . . "Didn't know we were that far along" . . . "Everyone should see the present action."

These comments are typical of the audience reactions to the highly professional briefings of the Aerospace Presentations Teams of the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

Monday evening at 7 p.m., one of the award-winning teams will give a 90-minute presentation in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The presentation is free of charge and is to be given in lecture form supplemented with 35 mm slides and 16 mm film clips. Rocket Boosters, Unmanned and Manned Space Programs will be discussed during the course of the lecture.

The Salem team consists of Lt. Col. Francis J. Sweeney, Jr., Major George T. James, Jr., and Captain Lester R. Hewitt, all of whom hold at least two college degrees.

The lecturers have studied such vehicles as the Gemini, Mercury and Apollo and have tried their hand at flying the Gemini and Apollo spacecraft simulators.

It is the belief of the Willamette ROTC unit that the program will prove beneficial to all WU students; particularly those enrolled in science or math classes.



In preparation for Varsity Varieties, left to right, Larry Potts, Bruce Powers, Karen Reppun, and Ken Swanson tune up their vocal chords. This folk-singing group is one of the more than 15 acts that comprise this annual talent show.

## Orton Joins WU Faculty

A new professor is to be found in the sociology department this year. He is Dean B. Orton, who replaces Mrs. Miriam Carlson whose husband was transferred to Sacramento. Since August 1962, Mr. Orton has been working in the correctional

field as superintendent of the Marion County Juvenile Court Detention Center.

Mr. Orton is a native Oregonian, having attended high school in Portland and earned his bachelor's degree at Lewis and Clark. Since his graduation Mr. Orton has had much practical experience in social work. He was a psychiatric technician in the Army for over four years and then worked as a juvenile counselor in Multnomah county.

Mr. Orton then continued his education at the University of Denver where he received his Master of Social Work degree. His wife, Mrs. Ida Orton, also has an MSW degree from the University of Denver. She will teach the course in Fields of Social Work at Willamette.

## WITS Elect Fall Officers

The Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) recently elected officers for the fall semester. Elected to the various posts were: Jerry Watson, president; Donna Wright, first vice-president; Kelli Haynes, second vice-president; Patti Wilson, secretary, and Sonda Carroll, treasurer. Representatives to the Council of Independent Students and Student Senate will be elected at the next meeting. Dr. Gale Currey was selected as the club's advisor.

The next meeting of the organization will be Monday, October 19, at the home of Pat Wilson, 993 Meadowlawn Drive SE at 7:30 p.m. Meeting notices will be posted on the WITS bulletin board located in the student center.

Town students not affiliated with any campus living organizations are invited to join the organization and

participate in the activities of this social group. For further information concerning the club and its activities contact either President Jerry Watson at 362-4816 or Miss Kelli Haynes at 364-1483.

## East-West Center Offers Program

Asia's vast, exciting struggles with the old and the new are being explored on-the-spot by American graduate students in an unique scholarship program sponsored by the East-West Center in Hawaii.

The Center's field study is probably the high-point feature of one of the most outstanding scholarships in Asian-Pacific affairs offered to young American scholars.

These scholarships are administered by the East-West Center's Institute for Student Interchange. Awards are generally for 21 months and are valued up to \$9,000. Provisions include travel to and from Hawaii, tuition, books, meals, lodging (Center residence halls or off-campus housing for married students), health insurance and a small personal allowance.

## Schedule Farm Labor Conference

For the benefit of those interested in the current farm situation, a conference of farm labor will be held in Salem, Saturday, October 10, from noon until 5 p.m., at Serra High School.

The purpose of this conference is to form a state-wide citizen's organization concerned with education, health, housing, contractors, transportation, wages, workmen's compensation, and labor-management relations for the farm workers of Oregon. All people concerned with farm worker's problems are urged to attend.

The afternoon conference will split into various seminars following brief talks by Elmer McClure, past Oregon State Grangemaster, speaking on "The Stake of the Farmer"; Former Governor Charles Sprague, speaking on "The Stake of the Public"; and Sam Hernandez and others speaking on "The Stake of Farm Workers."



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