

## 'Home Rule' Proposed

# Confab Analyzes Student Discontent

By BUD ALKIRE

With an evaluation of Willamette by Dr. Eldon Park of Princeton's Educational Testing Service leading the way, the 1967-68 Faculty Conference filled Lausanne Hall with an atmosphere of excitement and change which, in the short week since the Conference, has overflowed onto the campus as a whole.

Dr. Park presented a picture of the university based on the results of a questionnaire given to a sampling of 200 Willamette students last February. His investigation of the school also included studying several editions of the Collegian and a study done by the Los Angeles TIMES about the campus.

His comments centered around the discontent the questionnaire found students felt towards the administration and, to a lesser degree, towards the faculty. Substantiating his remarks on the poor conditions existing between the students and the administration was the questionnaire results which found Willamette students' attitude fall from an average near fifty per cent (when examined in connection to satisfaction with faculty, the student body study habits, liberalism and six other areas) to a level of 18% in satisfaction toward the administration.

With this as a background, the conference divided into five smaller groups when it met again Saturday morning, April 6. These groups worked independently and were concerned with student feeling toward 1) administration, 2) faculty, and 3) the student body itself. Two committees discussed each of the first two areas and one dealt with the third.

Following these meetings, secretaries from each group reported the results of the gatherings to the general conference. After the reports the conference discussed many issues and passed several resolutions which have been sent to appropriate bodies already this week for further actions.

## Responsibility

Of major importance was the recommendation to the conference by one of the administration discussion groups which called for a reconstruction of the Student Affairs Committee so that it would become the main body governing student rules and regulations outside the classroom. The conference overwhelmingly passed the resolution after it was changed to read:

"The Faculty Conference recommends that the Student Affairs Committee be reconstituted as follows:

### (1) Membership

(a) Seven students appointed by the Student Body President with the approval of the Student Senate.

(b) The two Personnel Deans

(c) Five faculty members to be elected by the faculty

(d) The Vice-President for Student Affairs, who shall preside and vote in case of tie.

### (2) Duties

(a) It shall initiate and formulate rules and regulations relating to student life outside of class.

(b) These shall go directly to the Student Senate and the Faculty for concurrent ratification.

(c) These decisions will be effective subject to veto by the President acting for the Board of Governors."

This motion, if put into effect, would bring what ASWU President Doug Bosco termed "home rule" to Willamette by giving the power to legislate student regulations to the student body and faculty rather than having the Board of Trustees responsible for determining rules.

Along this same line, the conference passed a proposal submitted by Charles Bestor, Dean of the College of Music, to organize a committee from members of Student Senate and the Faculty Educational Policy Committee which would

look "into decision making relating to educational and curricular matters."

This action might well lead the way to including students on faculty committees which decide policy in these areas. Another possible move in that direction was a resolution passed by an administration-student group and then approved by the conference as a whole by the narrow margin of 35-33. The proposal requested that, "The Faculty Conference recommend that appropriate representatives of the Student Body be allowed at Faculty and Board of Trustees' meetings where issues relevant to the student body will be discussed."

## Issue of Clarification

One of the concerns of the Conference was the fact that many students and faculty (and perhaps even some administrators) are not sure of where responsibility and power lie in many cases. For this reason, the Conference approved the following recommendation:

"That the Faculty Conference request from all administrators and appropriate personnel an outline of their jurisdiction, responsibilities, and procedures, and, in the case of committees, their membership, to be given to Student Senate for dissemination to the student body."

The need for such information was evident several times during the Conference when issues had to be laid aside for lack of information as to who was involved and who had the power to make a decision. Conference co-chairmen Dr. Jerry Canning and Mr. James Philips agreed to organize the material and present it to the Student Senate when it was all collected. Agreement on this issue was so strong that the proposal received the unanimous support of those present at the Conference when the vote was taken.

## Women's Dress Rules

Among those resolutions passed in the smaller committees but not brought up (due to lack of time) in the general meeting was one concerning dress regulations for women students. The proposal was approved by the discussion group on administration chaired by Dr. Jerry Whipple, university Vice President for Student Affairs.

The motion would, in effect, eliminate specific regulations on women's apparel and, instead, rely upon the individual's ability to dress in "good taste." The resolution read, "That the Faculty Conference Committee suggest to Associated Women Students that they review women's dress regulations, considering the possibility of having just one general rule, namely, that dress be in appropriate good taste for the occasion."

Although the recommendation was not discussed by the Conference as a whole, this idea has already been advanced to the AWS as a suggestion from the individual committee on administration-student relations.

A final proposal regarding rules and responsibilities for students was approved again by a discussion committee but didn't make it to the floor of the general Conference. However, to a great extent, it was indicative of the general atmosphere of the Conference in the area of rules. The simple and general resolution asked, "That students be more involved in the decision-making process of the University." Although this motion was sidetracked by the specific resolutions already mentioned, it states the general idea indicated by the others: more voice for the student in deciding the rules which concern him, both in and out of the classroom.

## Academic Climate

Another major interest of the Conference was evident from the resolutions and recommendations originating in the faculty-student discussion groups. Generally, these fell into two areas: concern with the faculty itself and with

the curriculum of Willamette.

As one committee reported to the Conference, "The general consensus of our group was that the faculty should be much more involved in the life of Willamette University. Too many professors have no interest in what goes on beyond their classroom."

In a similar tone, the other group discussing the faculty told the Conference, "The discussion indicated dissatisfaction not with the faculty as a whole but with specific faculty members. It is the latter who cause the dissatisfaction, and perhaps one of the chief reasons for this is that many students have to take several courses from the same major professor who continues to use old notes, old tests, etc."

## Faculty Problems

Among the resolutions discussed in the smaller groups and which concerned themselves with the subject of the faculty is this one: "That a committee composed of both faculty and students evaluate new teachers after the first few years, prior to the granting of tenure, and that a survey be made following this evaluation."

Aimed at the problem of poor faculty members, this motion would give the students an opportunity to remove an instructor from the university before the gained tenure. (Although Willamette does not have a formal tenure policy, the university unofficially accepts that of the American Association of University Professors.)

Directly related to this situation was the recommendation proposed in one of the groups which stated that "The faculty should formulate a definite written tenure policy as well as a guaranteed salary schedule. In conjunction with this, a method should be found to appraise a professor's teaching ability."

The report of that group stated that these two recommendations were presented because, "It was felt that this would improve teaching and also provide a written guarantee of academic freedom."

## Curriculum Changes

In the area of the curriculum, both committees dealing with the faculty made recommendations concerning the educational program for incoming freshmen. Most important was the idea of establishing a freshman seminar, a suggestion made by the Conference speaker, Dr. Park. In general, the committees seem to feel that the intellectual experience found in the first year of college greatly needed to be altered and improved.

Specifically, one suggestion stated that we should "Let freshmen take courses in which they are interested and not make them immediately set about fulfilling all requirements."

Two other important ideas were suggested within the discussion groups. One asked that a seminar program be established for a three week period between the two semesters. Under this plan, vacation would be extended to five weeks, but, like Whitman College, students would return after two weeks and spend the three weeks "in independent study and personal contact with faculty -- research projects, etc. -- allowing special interests to be developed."

The final main idea put forth concerning the curriculum was based on the need for more "inter-disciplinary seminars, a teach-teaching device." The example of this type of class was the Philosophy of Science course given by Dr. Canning and Mr. Stewart.

## Success Or Failure

Last year marked the first time students were allowed to attend and vote in the Faculty Conference. This year 44

members of the student body, including the entire Student Senate and a special representative from each living organization, joined the members of the faculty and the administration in discussing the problems facing Willamette and in suggesting possible solutions.

Student presence was very evident in both the smaller discussion groups and in the general meetings. Commenting on student participation in the gathering, Conference co-chairman Canning stated, "The students were great, not only having 'done their homework' through the many meetings they called before the Conference, but also discussing the relevant issues at the Conference itself in a highly articulate and quite reasonable way. The faculty, administrators, and Board members present could not help but be favorably impressed by such performance and they strove very successfully to respond in kind."

ASWU President Douglas Bosco stated that he found the Conference to be both valuable and productive. In a list of goals he would like to see enacted before he leaves office in two weeks, Bosco placed implementation of the Conference proposals on the Student Affairs Committee and women's dress high.

Dr. Canning summed up the two-day discussions by saying, "I thought the level of interaction at the Conference was really fantastic. After the smoke cleared when we all had finished airing our pet gripes to each other, it became increasingly clear that we've got a real university here and that we hold in our hands the ability to finish realizing its full potential. A sense of school spirit and common commitment resulted which simply vaporized any 'negative atmosphere' present."

## Immediate Action

But the real success of the Conference can only be determined by the success of its recommendations. Within four days of the Conference adjournment, action had been taken on every one of the recommendations passed by the general gathering.

Bosco has presented the idea for changing the Student Affairs Committee into a powerful group to President G. Herbert Smith. According to the student leader, President Smith was highly receptive to the idea and the matter will be dealt with very soon.

Dr. Canning reports that he has already been in touch with many of the administrators and committees, attempting to get the clarification of powers and responsibilities requested by the Conference.

At its Wednesday meeting, Student Senate organized its five members to the subcommittee which will join with members of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee in looking into "decision-making relating to educational and curricular matters."

Efforts have also been taken to allow representative of the student body at faculty and Board meetings, in line with the last of the Conference's requests.

In addition, AWS has already begun dealing with the matter of dress regulations for women students. As of this writing, a general meeting of women students was scheduled for Thursday noon so that the women may discuss the substitution of the "good taste" code for the specific rules now in force.

Also many of the recommendations by smaller groups at the Conference are being or soon will be considered by faculty committees.

Speaking about the Conference as a whole and the atmosphere of excitement caused by it, Dr. Canning emphasized that, "The important question now concerns whether or not we have the sufficient drive to follow through and capitalize on the very positive motivation we have going for us right now. We've got a great opportunity; I'd hope we don't blow it."

# Salem: A Long Way From King

Memphis is a long ways away. The civil - rights movement really has little relevance here. Dr. Martin Luther King won the Nobel Peace Prize and he was an outstanding man. We are sorrowful when an outstanding man is slain.

This view seems hardly adequate to express one's feelings for the loss our nation has sustained as a result of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. Yet many people did not

afford Dr. King even that small amount of respect. A senator of the United States was reported to have said that Dr. King "got what he deserve." Like opinions were expressed by Salemites and members of the Willamette community.

Perhaps more distressing, though, is another attitude, that of the white moderate. The group to which many of us claim to belong.

Dr. King said it is the white

moderate "who is more devoted to order than to justice; who prefers a negative peace which is the absence of tension to a positive peace which is the presence of justice" that most concerned him.

Now, today, this instant, appears as an appropriate time to evaluate our lives and the principles upon which they are built. Are we, as John Stewart, minister of Salem's First Presbyterian Church told his congrega-

tion, asking only the superficial question --- "Am I peaceful?" and "Do I feel peaceful?" or are we asking the fundamental question --- "What am I doing for peace?"

Martin Luther King was killed, not because he was a Negro, but rather because he advocated justice and equality for all, and this threatened someone to the point which brought about murder.

As the person who slayed Dr.

King was threatened, so too are the white moderates threatened by the idea of active involvement in bringing about the equality of man. It is easy to be "sympathetic" from afar, but quite another matter to have the same feelings when confronted with the realities of the problems of equality, personally. Someday the problem will be faced. Someone, some place in the future may say, "Salem is a long ways away." RSL

## Please Heed The Call

By BOB WEISS

The Faculty Conference last weekend was considered by most of those who attended including administration, faculty, and students to be a remarkable success. Real communication took place between these three segments of Willamette that have too long been isolated. It was soon made apparent both by Dr. Park who interpreted a previously conducted survey of Willamette students and those attending that the greatest area of dissatisfaction was in the student attitude toward the administration.

It is indeed sad that the two people considered by many students to be the major obstacles to change, President Smith and Dean Haberer, were unable to attend because of previous commitments. Second hand they will be unable to get the full effect of the students' feelings and agreement by many, if not most, of the faculty present. They must listen to and seriously consider the proposals from the conference because they reflect a consensus of opinion of all those attending. Students should have a voice in university affairs, decisions on student life should be made by those people who live and work on campus, students

should be informed about the decision-making process at Willamette, and many of the petty rules should be lifted.

There should be no compromise! There shouldn't have to be because these proposals are reasonable, well thought out, and would greatly improve Willamette as a place of learning. I think that the Board of Trustees and administration should realize before it is too late that the type of student entering Willamette is rapidly changing. If the students aren't given a voice and meaningful communication starting soon, the apathy will turn bitter; and students will use rebellion to get what will be by then demands. Without change this will be the future of Willamette, and it can only be hurt by it.

To paraphrase a popular folksong:

"President Smith please heed the call,  
Don't stand in the doorway, don't block the hall,  
For he who gets hurt is he who has stalled.  
The times they are a changin'."  
the hall,  
For he who gets hurt is he who has stalled.  
The times they are a changin'."

## Willamette Collegian

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LARRY H. BROWN, EDITOR

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CONTRIBUTORS: Phyllis Brinkerhoff, Pat Bowen, Geoff Parks, Greg Cushman  
Dan Stiffler, Greg Cushman, Geoff Ibbott

## Campus Comment

### Plan Calls For Hosting Trustees

To the Editor:

The Associated Women Students is currently sponsoring a program in which all students, men and women, can participate, and which we therefore wish to publicize. After consultation with President Smith and the Board of Trustees, lists of the various Board members have been compiled and sent to the presidents of each living organization with a request that their respective houses invite these specific members to dinner sometime before the close of the semester.

Although this doesn't leave much time, we feel this direct contact between students and administration can have positive results in terms of improving understanding on both sides, and we urge every stu-

dent to support and participate in this project. If there are any questions or problems, please contact me at York House (ext. 336).

Sincerely,  
Bernice Balcomb  
A.W.S. Second Vice-Pres.

### Do Something About It

To the Editor:

If you think that this campus is blown, then why don't you do something about it? There will be plenty of work to do now that the Student-Faculty Conference is over. Everybody there (faculty too) decided that work must be done on this campus if it is to catch up with the rest of the world. But the majority of this work must be done by the student. Believe it or not, the faculty and the administration have both

tried in the past to re-evaluate this university, but have failed because of the lack of interest and participation by the student body.

Individuals have made efforts to do what they could; and some have succeeded. But this is not enough. We will all graduate from this school, not just those who have worked to better it.

If you want a cafeteria in the new student center where we can eat lunch; if you want to abolish convocations; if you want to change dormitory regulations; tell somebody. Do something about it. Go to Jerry Canning, or Jim Phillips, or Doug Bosco, or Dean Doenges. Or form your own committee. The time is right. The interest on the part of the faculty is there. The administration is ready. Are we? The student who is affected most by this school? Or don't we care? Maybe it's just more fun to talk about how blown this school is while we're getting drunk.

Marshall Drack  
'70

ident of my sorority and winner of the Colonel Percy Willis prize. Besides these college duties we worked to help earn our education -- my husband was janitor in a bank early mornings and I worked in the library. In addition I borrowed money which later I paid back myself with interest.

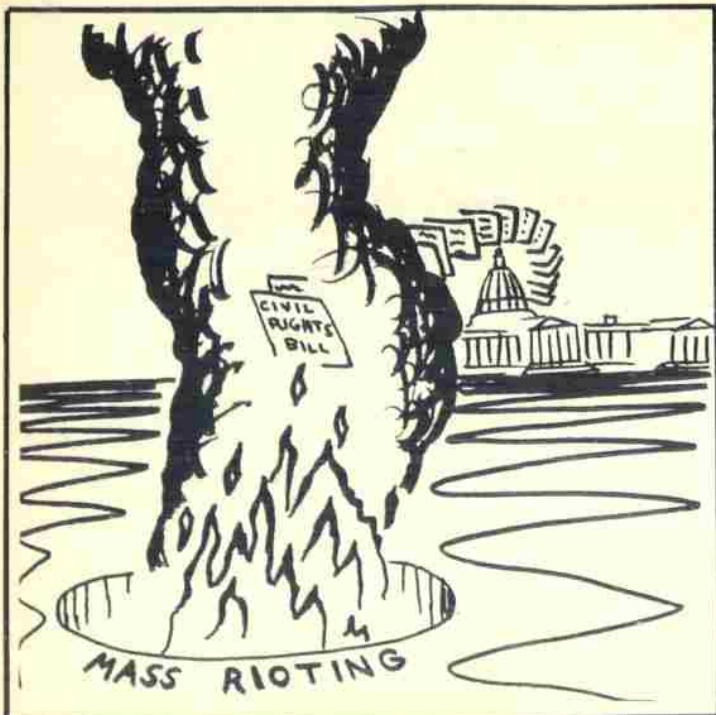
We were too busy to gripe but there was time for prayer and praise. We went to dally chapel. We welcomed the opportunity for the whole student body to get together each day. The boys sat on one side and the girls on the other. That didn't keep a girl from smiling at the boy she loved.

At night after study hours when I was putting on my hair curlers, there were a few moments in which to read my Bible. (Have you read lately the book of Proverbs or John 3:16?) In our day our dedicated faculty men and women inspired

us to become a part of life. I have been reading the Collegian for a long time. I am frank to admit that recently I have been astounded at all the grumblings about I do not know what. That sort of talk gets no one anywhere.

Loyalty seems to be a past virtue. This student generation seems to have dropped out of the four R's -- reality, responsibility, religion, and respect for its elders. I do not perceive this attitude be a generation gap. It is a degeneration gap! I have always expected better of Willamette.

"Get with it" Willamette students. You will never improve Willamette (or society) until you begin to improve yourselves!  
Sincerely,  
Adelia White Notson  
Class of 1925



Will It Flood or Fire?

### 'Get With It' W.U. Students!

To the Editor:

I am not a trustee but I am a trustee's wife. For more than thirty years my husband has been giving our time, our talents and our financial support to Willamette University. Recently, I have been given cause to reflect on the value of our efforts. Where are we going? I had thought we were repaying our spiritual debts to the founders of our Christian university and to those who followed them in leadership and responsibility toward future students.

We are both graduates of Willamette as also are our two daughters. My husband was a champion debater and editor of the Wallulah. I was vice-president of the student body, pres-

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 9, 1968 - May 15, 1968

DATE	TIME
THURSDAY, May 9, 1968 2:15 Classes TTh	2:00 - 5:00
FRIDAY, May 10, 1968 11:00 Classes MTThF 8:00 Classes TTh	8:00 -11:00 2:00 - 5:00
SATURDAY, May 11, 1968 1:00 Classes MWF 10:00 Classes TTh	8:00 -11:00 2:00 - 5:00
MONDAY, May 13, 1968 2:15 Classes MWF 8:00 Classes MTThF	8:00 -11:00 2:00 - 5:00
TUESDAY, May 14, 1968 3:30 Classes MWF 9:00 Classes MTThF	8:00 -11:00 2:00 - 5:00
WEDNESDAY, May 15, 1968 10:00 Classes MTThF 1:00 Classes TTh	8:00 -11:00 2:00 - 5:00



FATHER MALCOLM BOYD

# Father Malcolm Boyd 'Free To Live Or Die'

By NORM EMERSON

"We are all of us dying; we are all of us in the process of dying all the time we are living. There are many deaths. There are deaths which are common, at various times and levels of experience, to all of us. There are selfish deaths and unselfish deaths; there are meaningful deaths and meaningless deaths." These among others were the thoughts of Father Malcolm Boyd, Wednesday's Convocation speaker. Thoughts on the immorality of the Vietnamese War, race relations, and the secular church in today's world.

The two and one-half hours spent in the Fine Arts Auditorium with Father Boyd were for some entertaining, for others meaningful, and for others frightening. He read from his new publication "Book of Days," about the loveliness of being white and how ridiculous it was to have that exclusive feeling. "How can one feel that black is ugly and white is beautiful?" "This is what Black Power is," he said, "Black is

Beautiful and it is so beautiful to be black."

The Underground Church, in which Boyd is an ardent spokesman, is the Ecumenical Church of today. "No Sunday service at 11:00, but an informal gathering of human beings to express their love for God and experience the Eucharists." In his book "The Underground Church," he speaks of the Para-Structure the non-institutionalized means of doing worship and being neither in or out. "The pulpit is no longer useful," says Father Boyd "there is no dialogue --- like that which we are having today."

What he stands for was openly expressed to all that attended convo on Wednesday --- nakedly exposed. His favorite prayer answers very well what this man experiences inside:

"I've searched for community in many places, Jesus. I was often looking in the wrong places, but I don't think my motive was altogether wrong. I was looking futilely and hopelessly there for fellowship, be-

longing, and acceptance. Now, in this moment, which many people would label 'loneliness,' or 'nothingness,' I want to thank you, Jesus. In this moment --- in this place and with these other persons --- I have found community where and as it is. It seems to me it is your gift. I am here with these others for only a few hours. I will be gone tomorrow. But I won't be searching so desperately any more. I know I must accept community where you offer it to me. I accept it in the moment. Thank you, Jesus."

Malcolm Boyd "is what's happening," or as John Donne puts it, "I am involved in Mankind." This involvement was experienced by the people in the Fine Arts Auditorium and by people who have been in contact with him in Selma, New York, and in Asia. And it was evident by his black arm band which he wore in memory of the death of Martin Luther King, as he boarded the plane in Portland Wednesday for New York: "Free to Live and Free to Die."

## Course Survey Readies For Student Opinion

April 17 marks the beginning of the second annual faculty-course evaluation. The student senate representatives will have the information to distribute in the living organizations. Town students should fill out their surveys in the student body office. The surveys must be completed by April 24.

The survey is conducted by students as an aid to the faculty. The results of the survey are made known to the faculty members. The faculty members then use the information to improve the quality of their teaching; to overcome weak areas within their course offerings. For the survey to be valid, at least 70% of the students must complete the survey. The survey will only cover the courses offered this semester, and the student fills out cards for only those courses in which he is enrolled.

The results of this survey cannot be made public for a variety of reasons. First, there are still many problems in the survey itself. For instance, last year the P.E. department was only scantily represented, with some faculty members not covered at all. This has been corrected and the music school has been added. Secondly, not enough students have participated in the survey. Thirdly, there are legal technicalities involved which precipitate too much risk on the student body as a whole.

This year, the faculty members will receive print outs which will give them the questions as well as the answers on one sheet, and make the survey more useful to them. The Personnel Deans and Dean Yocom will also have complete copies of the data. The computing will be done by the Fortran class. If possible, some overall departmental correlations may be run. So, students, get out and complete those surveys if you want better courses and perhaps better overall departments.

## THE HUMAN CARE PACKAGE

There is a man somewhere who has nothing.  
Maybe you'd like to give him something.  
Here are some suggestions.

Send him patience. He'll appreciate it for the rest of his life.

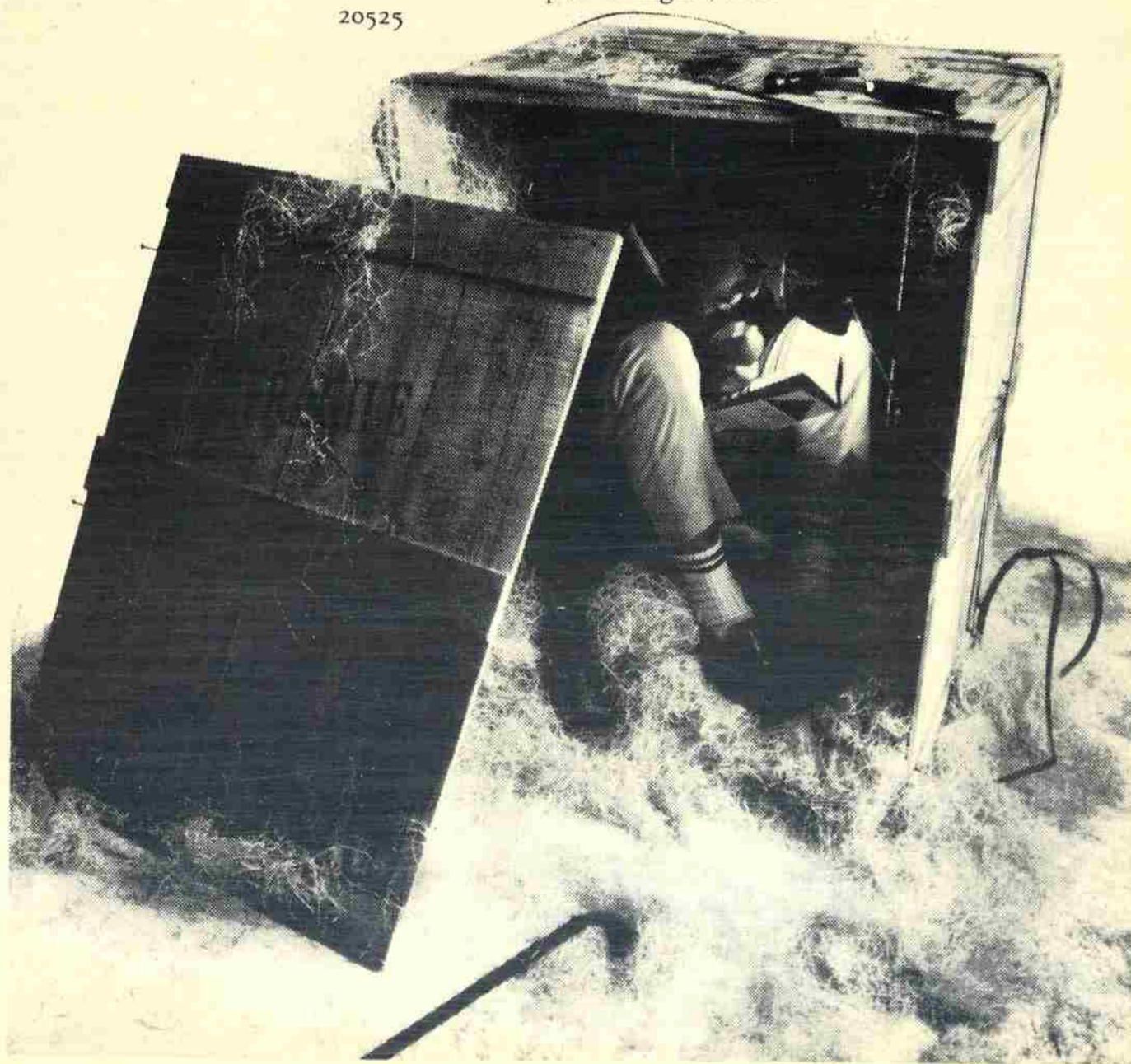
Send him understanding. It's something he can use.

Send him kindness. That's something that'll never go out of style.

Send him the one thing only you can give him. Send him you.

The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.

20525



### PETITIONS DUE

Petitions for Wallulah editor are due in the Student Body Office by April 19.

# Men Polled For Political Views

Willamette University men have been asked to participate in an international survey of attitudes and political values. Senior men and first year law students will receive the 18-page questionnaires through living organization representatives and the law school representative.

The survey is being conducted by scholars in five countries: Denmark, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, and the United States. It will cover several thousand young men from some 30 countries. The Willamette sample will be a part of the total United States sample.

The survey is self-administered and requires approximately 40 minutes to complete. The University of Copenhagen will receive all the samples and will print out the statistical correlations. Willamette University will receive a complete set of the processing cards and the print outs for its own use. These cards, tapes, and print outs will probably be used by an interdepartmental group for statistical correlation practice. Perhaps a course will be made available for this purpose.

The collection of the Willamette sample is under the guidance of Dr. Theodore Shay of the political science department. Any senior or first year law student interested in participating in the survey should contact his living organization

representative or LaGard Smith in the law school. The Willamette sample will be correlated independently of the rest, for the benefit of the school. The results should be available in September.

## Earline Anderson AWS Co-ed

Earline Anderson has been named A.W.S. Coed of the Month for April. Earline has served as Student Body Secretary, Manager of this year's Homecoming, and Chairman of the Orientation Assembly Committee for Spring Weekend. She was also S.A.E. Queen of Violets and on rally squad. A biology major with a 3.3 G.P.A., Earline is a member of Delta Gamma.

Earline will receive an engraved charm to wear on the rotating A.W.S. Coed of the Month bracelet.



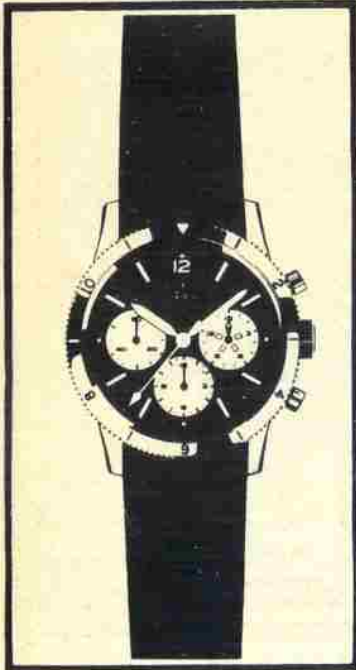
THE 1969-70 Rally Squad will be led by Jackie Hodges (seated front left). Other members of the newly elected spirit team are (L to R) Linda Patrick, Diane Upham, Shelley Winters, Lynn Callendar and Cindy Smith. The girls will be supported in their efforts to arouse campus enthusiasm by Bill Reagan (front), Rick Sparber (standing), and Ed Crawford. (Photo by Dave Pearson)



THE women of Delta Gamma have chosen Rick Kraft to serve as the DG "Anchor Man." Rick, a junior SAE, was presented with his Captain's Hat last Friday night at the Spring house dance held at the Keizer Community Center. Completing the group of "Anchor Clankers" were: Bill Phillips, Belknap; Mike Bennett, Beta Theta Pi; Rob Strasser, Sigma Chi; Bruce Pahl, Phi Delta Theta; Roger Warren, Kappa Sigma; Wane Bunker, Baxter; Jim Turk, Matthews; and Mike Smith, Delta Tau Delta. (Photo by Dave Pearson)

Applications for residents hall counseling positions are now available in the Dean of Men's office. Undergraduate floor counselors in Baxter and Matthews Halls are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, experience, and the desire to help residents realize their opportunities for self-development through group living in the University's residences. Floor counselors are provided with a single room and \$30.00 per month for their services.

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This chronograph is all right for "Yachting"

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## READY A tip from Wieder's FOR THE WEEKEND?

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.

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## Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

### LET'S PASS THE HAT!

"Sensational in all respects" is how one W.U. student reacted to last Sunday's O.S.U. Glenn Yarbrough concert. As some of you will remember, there was a time when W.U. also enjoyed names such as Yarbrough and "The Ventures," but that was some time ago. Since then a rejection of last year's proposed student body fee increase combined with an "it's easier to gripe than do anything constructive" attitude, Willamette has not enjoyed top entertainment. Fortunately, OSU and the U of O. are within easy driving distance from Willamette and tickets for each headline show are available. A check with the student body office indicates one or perhaps two people petitioning for next year's Special Events Manager, a job which this year, judging by the number of celebrity artists on campus, must have been quite a drag to say the least.

No doubt there are those who will remember Bart White and his pleas for attendance at special events. At one time in our historic past, an "Emergency" student body meeting was called by Pres. Alberger to discuss the financial insecurity of a pending performance. Though the assembly took on the appearance of a National Security Council meeting, we were successful in finishing in the black

. . . well, would you believe "pink". Anyway, calm was restored until the next "Emergency" meeting. Besides, a few tense moments never hurt anyone, except perhaps the SB Treasurer who was contemplating passing the hat at the next senate meeting.

### CONCERTS

HARPER'S BIZARRE & THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO, May 3rd, at OSU. Tickets go on sale April 29 at OSU.

### SUMMER THEATRE

Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Ore., July 20 thru Sept. 8. Tickets are available from: Oregon Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Ore.

## Who's Whose

The engagement of Claudette Ebl, a senior Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Kleinke, a senior Beta Theta Pi, was announced Tuesday evening at the Pi Phi house. Claudette is a physical education major from Portland, and Jim is an economics major from Albany. A wedding is tentatively set for December.

A candle was passed at York House Monday evening to announce the engagement of Margie McGrath, a junior history major, to Dan Metcalf, a senior economics major. Margie's home is in Bellevue, Wash. Dan is from San Mateo, Calif. No wedding date has yet been set.

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*Richard C. Guthrie*

# A Talk With Mock Political Convention Leaders

With the Mock Political Convention only two weeks away, three of the busiest figures on campus for the event, Dave Humphrey, Ken Rice and Bill Bennett are working overtime lining up delegates, speakers and community interest as well as handling the more mundane details of making the convention run.

Catching up with any of these guys is a real job in itself and trying to get an interview with one of them is nearly impossible. After several attempts this interviewer managed to get a chance to ask co-chairmen Bennett and Humphrey a few questions about the development of the convention and the form it is taking. It should be noted that while talking with them, they were also making long-distance phone calls to other campuses confirming their appearance at the Willamette-organized mock convention.

The first point Bill wished

to make for the Willamette students was that they are ALL encouraged to participate regardless of their political leanings or affiliations. The primary purpose of the convention is to provide a learning experience, Bennett noted.

When asked how the student delegations from Willamette would be formed, Bill explained that one men's living organization and one women's living organization would combine to form a single delegation. Using the same delegate apportionment state by state as the national Democratic convention will be using, the number of students participating from each housing group will determine the state they will represent.

Bennett also stated that each delegation will select a delegate-head to speak for the delegation at convention proceedings. In addition another delegate from each "state" will represent that state on the im-

portant platform committee. Although a few delegates may have additional responsibilities Bennett added that the "entire delegation will participate in all convention activities."

Upon asking what convention activities there would be Bill ran off a list like this: "The delegates will approve a platform and accompanying resolutions, they will elect a permanent chairman (State Sen. Cornelius Bateson is expected to assume this position) to preside over the convention proceedings and will take part in various caucusing sessions and the always exciting and colorful demonstrations for the candidates. Of course the major event of the convention will be the nomination of a candidate for president and his running-mate.

"Ken Rice has done a great job in obtaining speakers for our convention. He has Brock Adams, a young, dynamic, Se-

attle-area Congressman to keynote the convention, Senator Wayne Morse and his major opponent in the Oregon primary, Robert Duncan, to address the delegates and his received tentative responses from other speakers including presidential candidates or their aides."

Bill has been busy contacting nearly all two- and four-year colleges in the seven western states to get student delegation to attend the Willamette mock convention, April 26 and 27. As far as his own work is concerned he has been quite successful with over thirty-five colleges from seven states announcing their intentions to have delegations present at the convention.

Dave Humphrey has also been quite busy with his area of responsibility for the convention being the physical, financial and public relations arrangements. Due to the general shortage of funds available this year for activities of this nature Dave has had a really challenging task of making the convention pay for itself. Humphrey believes the delegate registration fees and money from several other sources (such as advertising in a convention program) will keep the convention out of the red. Assisting Dave in budgeting and other financial concerns have been George Dyer and Ron Sticka.

The physical problems encountered in finding suitable areas for committee meetings, and all other convention proceedings have been tackled by Humphrey and Jim Savard and Roger Hansen. Working closely with University Business Manager Dave Lewis arrangements are being made. The general sessions of the convention will be housed on the floor of the gymnasium with spectator seating in the balcony according to Humphrey.

Humphrey is working with Dave Weston and Greg Hurlburt

in getting publicity and community interest in the convention sparked. "The high schools in the area seem quite interested in observing and learning from the convention," Humphrey said following visits to some of them.

After talking with the men responsible for the mock convention it is easy to understand why they are so difficult to get in touch with. The difficult task of arranging and coordinating everyone's efforts for the convention only two weeks away is nearly a full-time job, for all of them.

## Morse Slated For Convention

Oregon's senior senator, Democrat Wayne Morse, will address Willamette University's Mock Political Convention April 27.

A long-time Vietnam war critic, Senator Morse is expected to clarify his views on the war as well as on other topics.

In addition to Morse, his major primary opponent in the upcoming election, Robert Duncan, will be speaking at the Convention April 26. Washington congressman Brock Adams will deliver the keynote address to over 600 expected delegates from Western colleges.

Originally elected in 1944 as a Republican, Senator Morse dropped his party affiliation in 1952 and became a Democrat in 1955. He is eighth in seniority in the Senate and the second ranking member of the Labor and Public Welfare committee as well as being Senate floor manager for all education bills.

# Student Senate Approves Proposed Fee Increase

Having passed Student Senate for the second time, the proposed fee increase of \$2.50 per semester will be placed on the ballot along with the elections. The increase, recommended last week by ASWU Treasurer Bob Selander, was unanimously supported by the members of Senate present.

Dick King, First Vice-President, announced the new chaperone policy in relation to house dances. The policy, which goes into effect immediately, is the result of a compromise between Activities Board and the university Dean of Women, Vera Haberer. The plan states that

an acceptable chaperone for house dances will be a house-mother, faculty member, parent, chapter advisor, (none of whom need special approval by the Dean's office) or an alumnus who is over 25 years of age and is approved by the Dean of Men or Women.

Senator Charlotte Langford reported on the progress of the faculty evaluation program. She stated that the student senate representatives will soon receive the necessary material to distribute to their living organizations.

In other business, Senate approved the petition of Keith Palmer and Knut Hoff for the co-managership for next year's Special Events. Kim Foskett's petition for the managership of the Student Body Office was also approved. In the same area,

## Swim Instructor Job Available

A position is now open for a male swimming instructor to work this summer. A female instructor may apply as needed on a temporary or standby basis. Must hold a W.S.I. card.

Dave Brink announced that petitions for Half-time, Student Center, and Publicity managers will be due at 4:00 next Tuesday afternoon.

Brink also announced the following schedule for this year's elections:

April 12 (today) at 12:30 candidates will meet with Brink in the Cat Cavern.

April 15-19 Campaigning  
April 17 Candidates will address the student body at convocation.

April 22-23 Voting

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DOUG DUNHAM, marine biologist for Belknap Hall, will soon begin a series of lectures on the mating habits of sea cucumbers.

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## Bateson Picked As Chairman For Convention

State Senator from Marion County, Cornelius Bateson, will serve as permanent chairman at the Mock Political Convention April 26 and 27 at Willamette University. Serving in the Oregon State Senate since 1961, Bateson has been described as "the outstanding Democratic parliamentarian in the State senate," according to Convention co-manager Ken Rice.

Rice will serve as temporary chairman for the convention until Senator Bateson assumes the position. Only thirty when first elected to serve in the legislature, Bateson has taken part in all legislative sessions since 1961. When the legislature is not in session, Sen. Bateson is a Salem-area farmer.

U. S. Senator Wayne Morse, U. S. Representative Brock Adams of Seattle and Senatorial candidate Robert Duncan will be joining Sen. Bateson and over 600 western United States' collegians in the mock convention in Salem this month.

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# The Jason's Phantastic 'Phlop'

Editor's Note: Willamette's literary-art magazine, Jason's Phantasy, is now on sale. It can be purchased in the Cat Cavern or through living organization representatives for \$1.

By FRED CASTRO

Mike Nichols (Director of the film "The Graduate") recently had this to say about critics: "Critics are like eunuchs watching a gang bang. They must truly be ignored." Although one may look at my criticism of Jason in this way, since they won't even print the poetry I submit, the following review is valid, I feel, in that it is from the point of view of the Willamette student who expects to get something for his money, and, in the present case of Jason, is being terribly disappointed.

The thing is, the campus as a whole is educated enough to recognize bad writing but not creatively educated enough to produce anything but bad writing. Willamette has its quota of good writers, but the number can't be very large since there is not that many people to choose from. It is obvious that a magazine can not just print the few. Mr. Suttiff is listed as an advisor, but didn't help at all since he would only have allowed three or four poems to have been printed. Three poems for a dollar? Definitely not! The answer is to fill the pages with the much less than good.

Jason is a beautiful example of what can happen when two of the college's departments get together. Often, a poem with accompanying art is tremendously exciting both visually and sensewise. But Jason was losing money. The editors had to do something quickly and they did the wrong thing. They kept the usual Jason format, merely making it much slimmer--al-

most half the length of former years. They did right in cutting out all the professional poets and the faculty contribution. These long things often cut down on the student participation. But they cut down on everything. What should go is that expensive paper. (You can soak your Jason in water, dry it out, and it will look COMPLETELY undamaged. I know, I tried it.) Print Jason on newsprint, even. In that way, length of Jason wouldn't be prohibitively short for student prose work, usually more interesting anyway, to be included. I think Jason should decide that one of its main purposes should be to present before the Willamette public, the winners of the University Writing Contest. They are, I feel, conspicuously absent from this year's Phantasy. No doubt for lack of any phantastic length or insight. If we are curious about what the winners wrote, how are we going to be able to find out unless the English department mimeographs some copies. (This should be considered as a viable alternative to Jason.)

Along with the expensive paper, they should throw out that wasteful and extravagant layout which seems to insist on no more than one poem per page--surrounded by inches of blank paper. Jason has always liked being beautiful--to the detriment of other virtues. To a magazine struggling for existence, I should think it would can beauty for more quantity and quality. This is, of course, presupposing that it could get them. If not, all that blank space is probably better than blank poetry.

The art is, as always, quite beautiful and really good. I saw some of the work before it was printed, and the printed version is an improvement. Not only because of the bright yellow paper, but because the greys and blacks are richer in the printing process than in the originals. Bonnie Bedford's rubbing seems awkward, something else should probably have been used instead. It is much better in the original, since only a small portion is reprinted the proportions seem wrong, and not enough is shown in order to overcome our confusion as to what is portrayed.

I liked the poems of Mike DuBois, Brian Gard, Dennis Bosley, Richard Laymon and Lenore Hall. All the rest if pretty bad, with Wendy Wolf taking the cake for unbelievably bad. Since most of the other failures follow her lead I shall examine her poetry in detail to show where her ignorance of poetry leads to her atrocities. "Saturday's apple: cloistered / dome like / --bruised eyes upon it rest / imperfectly asunder, / golden juice / --

thiamin pressed." Obviously this thing has got rhythm. Some sort of sprung, halting thing that seems to have little purpose, and less sense. By the time she has fractured the language into these six lines it is impossible to make out what she is saying. One must guess that her conception of what a poem should have in it is unfortunately at work here. "Envisioned/plastic, glossy-coated/close now, flesh, "accused"/override object of too many dreamers." Some sort of message must be lost in this mess. The thing is, poets of

this type, always rely on a lot of MEANING and MESSAGE and SENSITIVITY to force something into their quite empty poems. But since these writers never say much of anything, one can never figure out what the message is.

This poem can be effectively contrasted with "After Day" by Lenore Hall, in my opinion the best poem in Jason. The language is not tortured but easy in giving the picture, leading up to the image of "Ours is a textured privacy," the whole point and message of the poem. It starts with its economy and impact, and, one remembers, one applies it, to oneself.

I know it is sneaky to criticize on the basis of typographical errors, but these can wreck poetry. Richard Laymon's poem beginning "Some of us are" has "Not on a sea weed, / Sea bone, driftwood, / But of,". Instead it should be

"Not on sea weed, / Sea bone, driftwood, / But on,". The point is: be more careful, editors!

The pretentious double-talk introduction is interesting. I very much doubt the presence of an "unspoken censorship." That phrase seems much a part of a spoken (but quite untrue) myth that would tend to be perpetuated here. However, the next line gives a clue. "The limit of indecency" is being stretched by fearless Jason. Naturally indecency and not decency is being stressed here since the editors want to sell the damned thing, and, as we all know, nothing sells like indecency. Thus a pop art Jason's Phantasy (why the changed title, I'll never know) and a hint of some sort of sex (Always Masturbate Before Christmas), a nude drawing, a sexy-like cover -- all valiant efforts by the editors to create a demand for what is not worthy of being demanded.

## Artists' Series Schedules Opera

The Turnau Opera Players of New York will present Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," in Willamette University's Fine Arts Auditorium April 25 at 8:15 p.m. The performance is part of the Distinguished Artists' Series.

Extra tickets will be sold at the Fine Arts box office performance night.

The opera, written in the 19th century, will be sung in a new English adaptation of Beaumarchais' original comedy.

The Opera Players originated twelve years ago to further the interest and enjoyment of opera in America. They are named for the late Professor Josef Turnau, a leading European stage director prior to the rise of the Nazis.

Critics commend the Players for their "spirited performance, imaginative staging, and fine sensitivity for comedy."

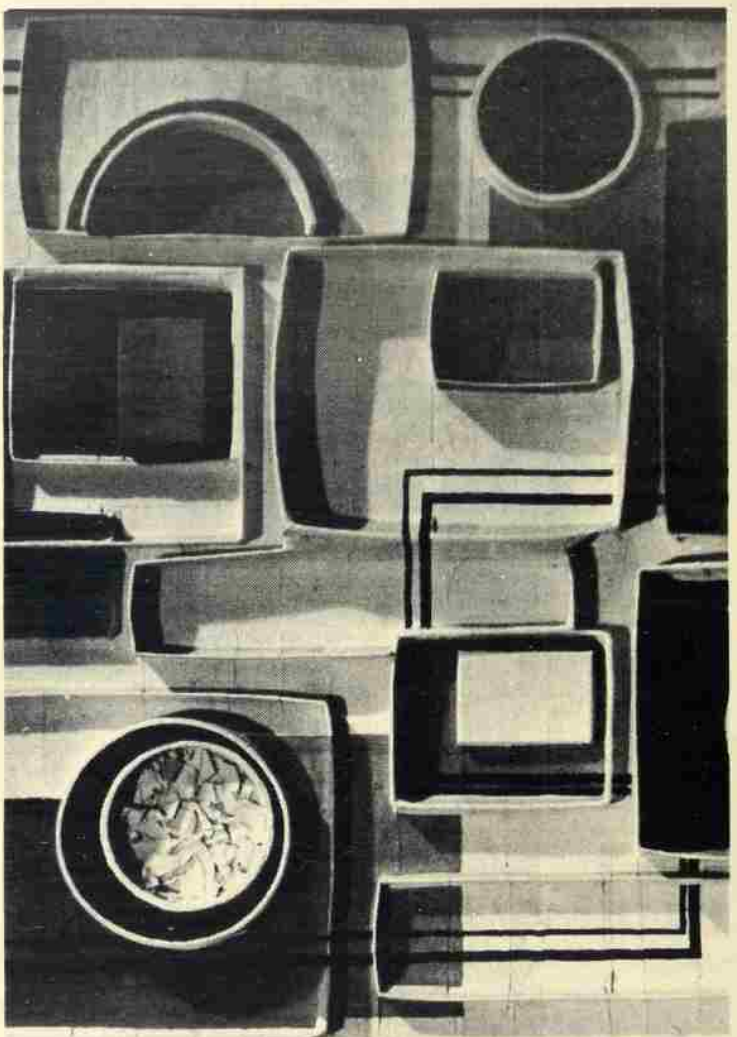
## Willamette Players Rehearse 'Mary'

"Mary, Mary," a contemporary comedy by Jean Kerr, the author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," will be presented in Willamette University's Fine Arts Auditorium April 19-20 at 8:15 p.m. both evenings.

Tickets will be available at the Fine Arts box office prior to the performance.

Jean Kerr's play is a replacement for the drama "Take Her, She's Mine" which was originally scheduled at the same time.

The three-act play deals with some of the incompatibilities a married couple might have. Mary and Bob McKellaway find they are incompatible and decide to separate and get a divorce. In the course of the comedy they re-examine their faults and feelings for each other and create an entertaining ending.



ON DISPLAY in the Fine Arts Gallery is art work by Willamette senior art majors. The artists include Cobe Grabenhorst, Linda Putman, Barbara Montfort, and Gayle Shafford. (Photo by Dave Pearson)

## Seniors Display Paintings, Pottery

Mixed art media of four Willamette University seniors will be on display in the Fine Arts Gallery during April and through to May 10.

The gallery is located at the east end of the Fine Arts Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and in the evenings when the auditorium is in use.

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Grabenhorst, Salem; Linda Putnam, Worland, Wyo.; Barbara Montfort, Menlo Park, Calif.; and Gayle Shafford, San Francisco, Calif.; are in the gallery.

Ceramics, felt hangings, oils, lithographs, watercolors, sketches and prints comprise the show. They represent four years of art training at Willamette.

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## Peace Corps Rep On Campus Soon

A representative of the Peace Corps will be on campus April 16 and 17 to interview students. Peace Corps applications have been given out to all the living organizations to help reduce the time in filling them out, before the interview. Seniors are especially invited to participate, but there are positions open for other lowerclassmen.

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# King's Death Brings Varied Student Reactions

By WALTER GRANT  
College Press Service

Black students on some college campuses reacted to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King with violence, but most black students remained peaceful and held memorial services and sympathy marches.

The administrations of most black colleges cancelled classes after Dr. King's death. Classes also were cancelled at many predominately white colleges and universities while memorial services were being held in campus chapels. At Willamette, Tuesday 8:00 classes were cancelled.

Most black students who were interviewed by CPS said Dr. King's assassination already has contributed to the growth of the black militant movement. Students who remained peaceful say they did so in respect for King's non-violent principles, but most made it clear they think non-violence died with Dr. King.

Riots erupted on or near several black college campuses shortly after the assassination. Students were injured in disturbances on some campuses.

In Tallahassee, Fla., a 19-year-old white youth was killed when students from Florida A&M University fire-bombed a white-owned grocery store near the campus. A small band of snipers armed with small caliber guns and one bow and arrow took pot shots at police from the A&M campus, and two trailers near the campus were burned. Several persons, including some students, were injured.

During a memorial service for Dr. King on the Florida A&M campus, President George W. Gore Jr. pleaded for the students to be non-violent. He was shouted down by students who said, "Dr. King was non-violent and look what happened to him."

About 300 students at Mississippi Valley State Teachers College in Itta Bena, Miss., massed on the campus after hearing of Dr. King's death and began marching to downtown Itta Bena. Police advised the students to stop, and they refused. Two students were injured after police opened fire on the students. There are conflicting reports about whether or not the students fired first.

In Jackson, Miss., students at Jackson State College gathered on the campus after hearing Dr. King had been killed, and police immediately sealed off the area with barricades. This provoked the students, and a disturbance began. Young Negroes overturned and burned one car, and windows were broken by students throwing rocks and bottles.

On most black campuses, however, students remained peaceful, although they were angry and bitter. In Atlanta, about 1,500 students from the five black colleges that compose the Atlanta University complex held a sympathy march in a drenching rain. The march was led by the presidents of the five colleges.

At Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va., about 2,500 students and faculty held a sympathy march in reaction to the assassination.

Students at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., became tense after National Guardsmen were called in to put down a small disturbance in Nashville's Negro section. "We are upset because we are scared of the police," said Glorinda Anderson, a Fisk coed. She said female students turned off the lights in the dormitory and stayed in the halls because they

thought police would shoot in the windows if a riot erupted. The next day, about 1,200 Fisk students participated in a memorial rally.

At Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, students sent a telegram to President Johnson asking that Jan. 15, Dr. King's birthday, be set aside as a national holiday. Several hundred Central State students, led by President Harry Groves, marched four miles to the county courthouse in Xenia to show sympathy to Dr. King's family.

Black students on some white campuses also held demonstrations. At Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich., about 100 black students entered the Student Center about 6:30 a.m. the day after the assassination, and closed the building. Students left the building only after the Administration met a list of six demands, including a promise to re-examine the "racist curriculum."

Students at the University of

Maryland held a rally on campus, and there were calls for racial harmony and more Negro history courses. The students sang, "We Shall Overcome."

About 3,000 students at the University of California at Los Angeles listened to a tape-recorded speech by Dr. King. Black student leader Artie Ivie said, "If Martin Luther King can be shot down, it shows the goals and techniques that black people will have to use."

At San Francisco State College, a huge sign was placed in front of the school cafeteria. The sign read, "He had a dream." Red drops symbolizing blood were painted around the word dream.

All campuses of the City University of New York were closed. About 5,000 high school and college students gathered in Central Park to mourn Dr. King's death. One speaker, Jarvis Tyner, national secretary of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, said, "Give me freedom or give me death, because that's what it will take to change Am-

erica." About 300 police watched the demonstration.

Black students at Wayne State University in Detroit gathered in the Student Center under a picture of black militant H. Rap Brown and were belligerent to white students. Also in Detroit, three fires were started in the Cass Technical High School building. Half of the students at the school are black.

In Washington, D.C., students from Georgetown University marched on the White House asking President Johnson to declare a national day of mourning. The students were unaware that the President had made such a decision just as their demonstration began. The Georgetown University Law School had to be closed after riots erupted in a nearby section of the city.

About 60 students at Mississippi State University held a peace vigil around the statue of Confederate General Stephen D. Lee, who was the first president of MSU. One student leader termed the crowd of 60

"not only surprising but remarkable."

Many black students said the initial reaction to the assassination was only the beginning. "There is a great deal of unrest and frustration on black campuses, and a lot more is bound to happen," said Roscoe Ellis, the Black Power leader at Florida A&M University.

Adrienne Manns, editor of the student newspaper at Howard University in Washington, D.C., predicted Dr. King's death will represent "the official end of non-violence."

## Students Asked To Check Accounts

The Business Office has asked that students check on the status of their accounts if there is any question that a balance remains. All accounts must be paid in full before final examinations begin. Deadline for payment in full of contracts and accounts is May 1.

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# Linfield Obliterated

By GEOFF PARKS  
Collegian Sports Writer

In the last issue, one of the Collegian sports staff members mentioned in a golf write-up that this wasn't going to be Linfield College's year for prominence in the links sport.

Some believe Chuck Bowles has found another.

Using a well-balanced scoring attack and showing awesome strength in the field events and distance races, Bowles' cinder squad won 12 of 17 events; swept five, and just thoroughly outclassed the Wildcat oval congregation in an impressive 105-39 dual meet victory on the McMinnville oval last Saturday afternoon.

No records were set, as a wet track made the going a bit sluggish. But there were a few individual marks meriting attention. Keith Shriver of Linfield scored a good double, taking both dashes, in 10.0 and 22.4 respectively. Ray Colson of the Bearcats also doubled, taking the intermediate hurdles in 41.4 and the highs in 15.3, to lead a sweep. Ladd Zastoupil remained unbeaten in dual meet competition with a 198' spear toss to lead a 1-2-3 finish in that event for the Bearcats. Ron Jensen threw the shot 52'3", the third time this year he has approached that distance. (Incidentally, this is only 1/2 inch off his school record.)

Sophomore distance runner Ed Wallace led two of his teammates, Rick Sparber and Dave Grigonis, through the tape in the mile run with a 4:34 clocking--and another sweep for the Bearcats.

The distance guys don't seem to like to get beaten by anyone but themselves as Sparber, coming off a second place in the mile, attempted a tough double in the two-mile run. It paid off as he won in an excellent--for the conditions--9:51 eight-lapper. He was followed by John Steinke and Garry Horrell, both

wearing red - and - gold--and both freshmen.

Zastoupil's javelin buddies came through also, taking the two places behind senior Ladd.

Additional blue ribbons won by the WU team were taken by Fred Mueller in the 880, with a 2:00.5 clocking; freshman John Yoakum, a 20-5 long jump; Steve Stocker, 136-9 in the discus; rook Greg Simunds, a 12-6 pole vault; Lee Zimmerman, a 40-8 triple jump; and the 440-yard relay tandem of Clare, Hansen, Stewart and Williams.

Other seconds were by Mac Clouse in the 100; Mike Houck in the 440, Dave Boyle in the intermediate hurdles, Gib Stewart in the 220, Ed Wallace in the 880, Jensen in the discus, Stocker in the shot, Rick Whelan in the javelin, and Yoakum in the triple jump.

We at the sports staff, being highly elated with the victory over the Wildcats (indeed, any victory over Linfield), inter-

viewed Coach Bowles to get some of his opinions of the meet. We expected to hear praise for our team, which, of course, we got. But he seemed to think Linfield has finally found a losing team and a losing sport. His estimate of this year's Wildcat spike squad?

"They're hurting."

Next outing for Bowles' crew is with the defending conference champions, Lewis and Clark, which this year is fielding another fine contingent. The meet will be a NW Conference affair, to be held next Saturday (tomorrow) at the Pioneer's Palatine Hill Campus. Tough as they are on the road, they're toughest right there at their own home.

Any resemblance it has to a modern day Valhalla is purely coincidental, but it is a Valhalla built on a winning tradition in the cinder sport.

## COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEORGE BYNUM

COLLEGIAN Sports Editor

Just a few nostalgic words about Willamette's I-M program. Coach Boutin reports that all things are coming along fine (as he handed me a copy of the total standings for the year among the I-M competitors) and that future events look rosy also.

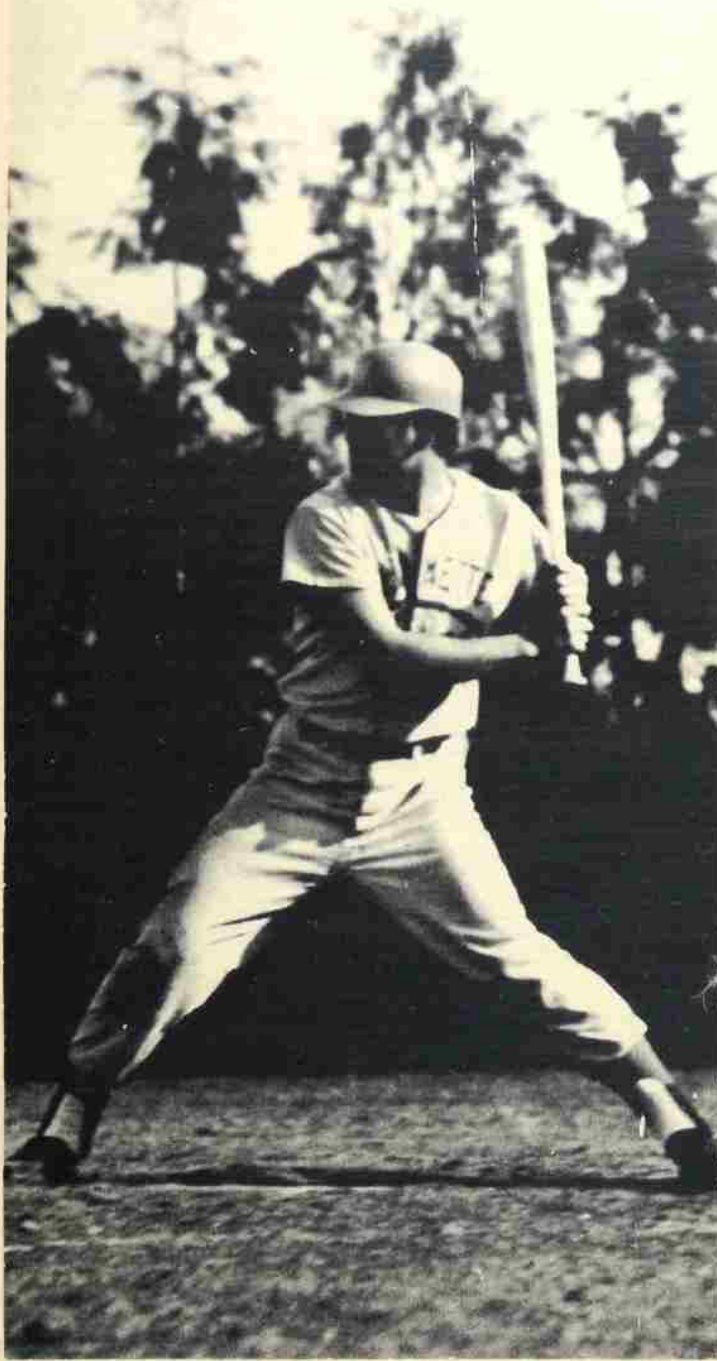
In the badminton series the Belknap squad is leading the red league with the SAEs close behind. In the gold league the faculty is leading the pack with Law II close on their heels.

Total standings look some-

thing like this:

1. Phi Deltis 611 pts.
2. Belknap 601 pts.
3. SAE 530 pts.
4. Deltis 433 pts.
5. Law I 430 pts.
6. Faculty 423 pts.
7. Betas 388 pts.
8. Sigs 344 pts.
9. Baxter 274 pts.
10. Kappa Sigs 263 pts.
11. Law II 237 pts.
12. Law III 203 pts.
13. Matthews 145 pts.

Softball starts the 9th of April and will be a one-league affair with 10 members. The track meet will be this next week.



LAST week the Bearcat baseball squad split with Pacific University in a doubleheader at Forest Grove. The team has fifteen conference games left. (Photo by Dave Pearson)

## Basers Blah

Willamette University baseball team continues its torrid pace of game-playing as the middle of the season approaches.

The Bearcats have not fared too well in their encounters thus far, but the future appears

The Willamette Broadcast concert for April 15 will feature a special program of John McCormack recordings from the Montgomery Collection, annotated by Richard Montgomery. The program begins at 8:00 p.m. on KOAC-AM and KOAP-FM radio.

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

advertising contributed for the public good

bright. The squad split with Pacific University last week in a doubleheader at Forest Grove. The opening game was won behind an excellent pitching job by freshman Roger Hurm. The Bearcats beat Pacific 1-0 in the opener but dropped the second game 2-0 despite a good mound job by Mike Shim.

Tuesday, in another league battle against Lewis and Clark, Terry Harrison did a fine pitching job, allowing the Pioneers only two hits. However, Harrison got no support from the hitting of his teammates as the Bearcats lost 1-0.

Coach Lewis had a great deal of praise for the excellent pitching and defensive work done by the team. However, in the past, the Bearcats have been known for their slugging prowess. But this year, the hitting, according to Coach Lewis, has been poor.

The squad has 15 conference battles remaining after a game with Oregon State on Wednesday. The sluggers travel to Walla Walla on Saturday for a doubleheader against Whitman and go to Caldwell, Idaho, for two games against College of Idaho on Monday. The team is still in good position to do well in the Conference with a 1-2 won-lost record in league play and a 3-5 record overall.

On Saturday, in Walla Walla, Roger Hurm and Terry Harrison will start on the mound, and for the opener in Caldwell, Shim will be pitching. Coach Lewis feels that if the hitting will pick up, the team can do quite well behind the excellent pitching it now has.

## Linkers Victorious

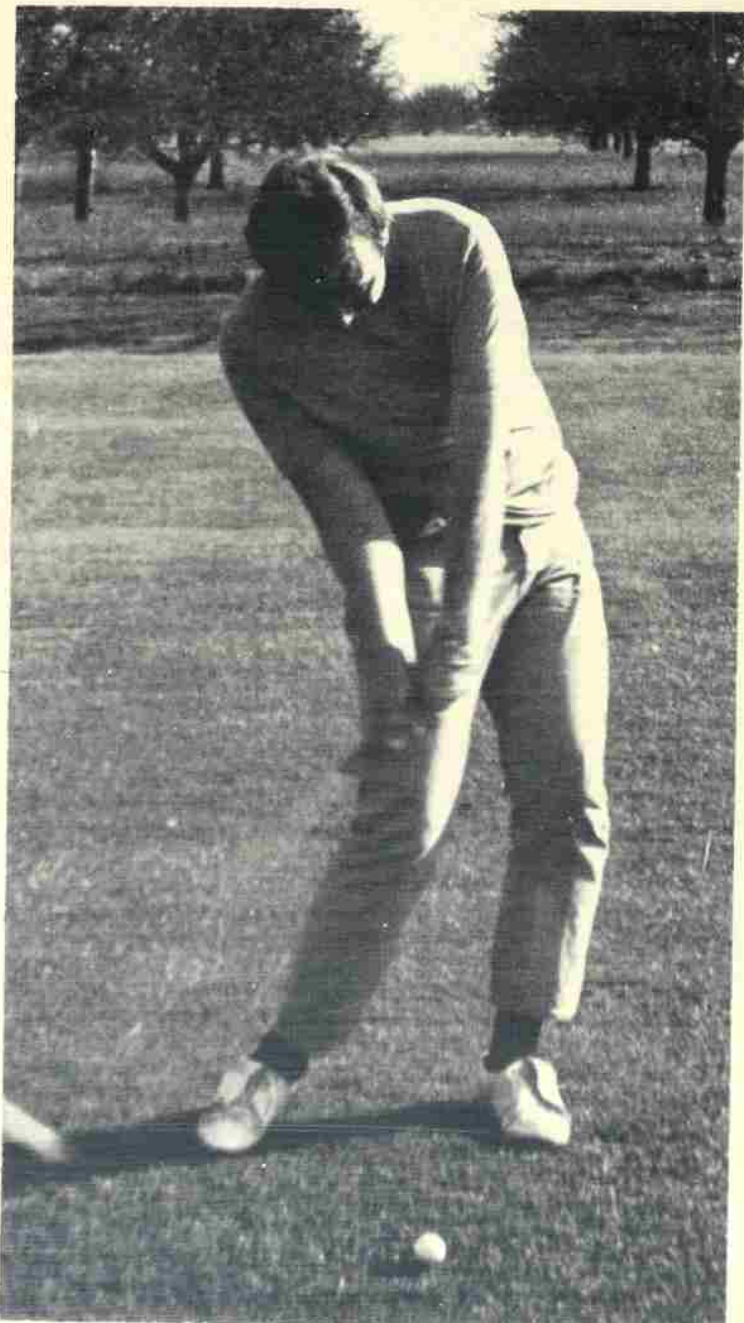
WU's Bearcats who were the terrors of the links the last few meets finally have had a bad day or should we say days. In two tri-way meets the 'Cats slipped to a somewhat mediocre to par performance when they finished second in both entries. The team finished at 2 wins and losses for their efforts.

In the first meet, with Portland State College and St. Martin's (Wash.) the linkers were defeated by Portland 11-7 and beat St. Martin's 9-1/2 - 8-1/2. The conditions were somewhat rainy and this slowed things up considerably. Freshmen Greg Haakenson and Greg Pierce were Willamette's only dual winners. The meet was held on a foreign campus (Tualatin).

The second meet was with two more familiar foes. The Cats met Oregon College of Education and Portland University at McNary Country Club and Golf Course. The results saw the Cats go down to O.C.E. by a 14-4 count and to defeat Portland 12-1/2 - 5-1/2. The conditions for this one were in a word, miserable. It was cold and windy and rainy, a real golf man's day.

Dual winners for Willamette were John Orr, Mitch Wolfsehr and Jerry Hansen. The conditions of the turf, slowed any chances of blistering scores and as it turned out none of the WU golfers broke par.

Next action for the linkers is another tri-way meet at McNary against Linfield and Lewis & Clark, the 19th of April.



AFTER a good start, Willamette's golf team was defeated by Portland State and St. Martin's last week. The next meet is a tri-way match at McNary against Linfield and Lewis & Clark, April 19. (Photo by Dan Stiffler)