

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

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No. 2



Varsity Varieties' co-managers Bob Blodgett and Paul Wynne listen to Dick Ludders tune his guitar for the auditions to be held tomorrow in the Fine Arts auditorium. The annual talent show will be presented Oct. 16.

Varsity Varieties Appeals For New Talent and Stage Help

Varsity Varieties tryouts are to be held tomorrow. As the first function of Parents' Weekend on October 16, the student talent show will be the kickoff for the active weekend.

WU Film Series Begins Tonight

Campus movie-goers will be taking a journey tonight, if they see the first offering of Willamette's film series. The trip will be a short walk down "La Strada," "the path."

An Academy Award winner in the foreign film category, "La Strada" is a 1965 Federico Fellini production. Anthony Quinn plays as the itinerant circus man.

A plot sketch would be uncomplicated, for the emphasis in "La Strada" is not so much on the details of the circus man's path through daily life, as it is on the accumulating effects of his deeds on himself and others. A brutal person, the circus manager finds a simple young girl, and he decides to use her to aid his show. As he has done all his life, he pays no heed to this girl's existence as a human being with feeling or desire or need of her own.

Finally, the girl has been pushed to the point of death. Where once the circus man considered her a dispensable, and often worthless object, too late he sees that she had deeper meaning for him. Too late, he realizes that there can be no meaning in life if he pursues his path focused on wringing other people's lives out for his own means. Too late, he sees that there could have grown a vital relationship between himself and another person, had he been receptive even a few moments sooner.

Deller Sings Madrigals

ALFRED DELLER, one of the two living counter-tenors in the world, and his consort of voices, will present a program of madrigals and part-songs Monday, October 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Portland State College auditorium.

The program will range from early Italian madrigals to part-songs by Purcell; it will include a number of English folk song arrangements by the late Vaughn Williams.

Students interested in attending the programs should see Dean Bestor in the music department for information concerning tickets.

Opportunity to participate in this project will come with tryouts on October 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. From 1 to 5, co-managers Bob Blodgett and Paul Wynne will judge a wide variety of talent.

Those interested in working backstage are urged to sign up at the same time. Proceeds from Varsity Varieties will go to the Campus Chest, an affiliate of the World University Service.

Demos Active at WU

Robert Y. Thornton, the attorney-general of Oregon, will address Willamette students on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Belknap Hall. Mr. Thornton, who has held the position for the past eleven years, will speak on "Opportunities in Politics for Young People." He has also served in the state legislature and co-authored a standard reference book on the United States Constitution. This event is being sponsored jointly by the Young Democrats and the Students for Johnson.

The Students for Johnson, headed by a committee composed of Tom Glass, Dave Avison, Kathy Rierson, and Steve Enloe, are now busy on

Campus Scene

TODAY—Final elections for class officers in living organizations, Eaton Hall, and the student center.

"La Strada," educational film series, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW—Auditions for Varsity Varieties, Fine Arts auditorium, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Football game with Humboldt State College, McCulloch stadium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY—AWS tea for the new housemothers, Matthews Hall, 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY—Last day to add classes.

TUESDAY—Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) meeting, student center conference room, 11 a.m.

Tryouts for the Speech and Drama department's first play "Blithe Spirit," on the main stage of the Fine Arts auditorium, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, October 7—First meeting of the Amphictyon Society, Lee House, 7 p.m.

Movie for Frosh on rush activities, Waller auditorium, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY—Erick Hawkins and Company, Contemporary American dance, convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

Final Voting To Be Tonight; Fall Class Officers Elected

"If I am elected, I promise..." Such words have been echoed time after time during this past week, as the candidates for fall semester class officers were vigorously campaigning for a victory.

Nominating speeches were heard October 24 at the general class meetings held during the convocation hour. Monday and Tuesday brought speeches by the candidates in the various living organizations. The following people were nominated at the class meetings to run in the primary elections:

SENIORS: Steve Enloe, Dave Templeton and Ron Nelson, president; Keith Coveit, Doug Dunham, Barry Howard, and Joe Hughes, vice president; Carol Browne, Candy Cofelt, Craig Lowell, and Jim Schmidt, secretary; Andrea Lindsell, Sue Meeker and Dave Pollock, treasurer; Randy Bowles, Chuck Flynn, Elizabeth Griffith, and Jeff Heatherington, sergeant-at-arms.

JUNIORS: Dave Hansen, Ted Hetu, Mike Pearson, and Bill Ritchie, president; Steve Brown, Nancy Hutchinson, Steve Neptune,

Chuck Olson, and Lisa Torp, vice president; Kathy Norris and Ellen Reese, secretary; Cathy Atterbury and Anne Rakestraw, treasurer; Dean Torkelson, sergeant-at-arms.

SOPHOMORES: Dave Givens, Dave Judd, and Lew King, president; Al Fuse, Caryl Mausten, Judy McClean, Gary Pederson, Carol Schmidt, and Lee Sturgeon, vice president; Pat Biles, Nancy Hall, Sue Mendoza, and Jeanne Smith, secretary; Betty Buckles, Max de Sully, Jim Slusser, and Joan Steinhart, treasurer; Dave Avison, Larry Hillhouse, Walt Looney, and Charles Versteeg, sergeant-at-arms.

FRESHMEN: Gary Backlund, Ed Moe, and Ken Rice, president; Mike Arant, Tom Branford, Jim Feusner, and Tom Matheson, vice president; Jan Bell and Jane Pollock, secretary; Haukur Hazen and Roberta Paine, treasurer; Mike Lampton, Larry Paulson, and Scott Walker, sergeant-at-arms.

Final candidates were announced just before press time. The candidates are: Senior class—President, Steve Enloe and Dave Templeton;

vice-president, Doug Dunham and Barry Howard; secretary, Candy Cofelt and Jim Schmidt; treasurer, Sue Meeker and Dave Pollack; sergeant-at-arms, Randy Bowles and Chuck Flynn. Junior class—President, Ted Hetu and Bill Ritchie; vice-president, Nancy Hutchinson and Chuck Olson; elected to their respective offices were Ellen Reese, secretary, Cathy Atterbury, treasurer, and Dean Torkelson, sergeant-at-arms.

In the sophomore class: President, Dave Judd and Lew King; vice-president, Judy McLean and Carol Schmidt; secretary, Pat Biles and Nancy Hall; treasurer, Betty Buckles and Max deSully; sergeant-at-arms, Larry Hillhouse and Walt Looney. For the frosh—President, Gary Backlund and Ken Rice; vice-president, Tom Branford and Jim Feusner; sergeant-at-arms, Mike Lampton and Larry Paulson; elected to their offices were Jan Bell, secretary, and Haukur Hazen, treasurer.

Clebanoff Rescheduled

The Clebanoff Strings, scheduled to perform at Willamette this Wednesday, October 7, will appear in concert on Wednesday, December 16, instead.

This group is the first of four performances in the Distinguished Artists' Series sponsored by the University for its students and the Salem community.

Student Senate Active, Fill Committee Roles

The majority of student senate committees were filled at the first student senate meeting Monday in the new student center. Carol Lindell was approved as the new editor of the Collegian.

Denny Cole, Carol Pratt, Doug McNish, Joyce Caster and Dick Heermance will be on the activities board headed by the first vice-president Jim Sedell. At the organization meeting the various living organizations will be represented by their social chairmen. The purpose of the joint meeting will be to select dates for the fall house dances. At the following meetings the board will consist of only the six members.

Max Boese, student body treasurer, Mrs. David Lewis and Mrs. Swenson will serve as heads of a temporary student center committee. Patti Wilson, Jerry Cooper, Jim Krier, Marcy Harvey and Steve Sedell will be members of the committee. The committee will help form policies for the recently opened student center. The committee will work closely with the students in order to determine what will be best for the center. The student center name remains to be worked out.

Steve Lowry, 2nd vice president, named Freshmen Jim Hicks, Lenore Hall, Maridi Buell; Sophomores Pat Gundy, Judy Wier, Robin Peterson; Juniors Elinor Lindquist, Jay Grenig, Kip Stiltz and Seniors Doug Dunham, Judy Francis and Russel Roberts as members of the election board.

Other representatives on the board will be Mike Hood, Janice MacDonald, Marcy Harvey, Dick Magruder, Mike McIntyre, Scott Freund, Barry Howard, Bart White, Sue Hammersten and Sue Foster along with members of Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi. The large number on the board is necessary because of the work involved in every student body election.

It was pointed out at the transitional meeting (new class officers will sit in starting Monday) that the ASWU constitution as stated in the new Alotadata is incorrect in parts because the revisions of last year's senate were not included.

Mr. Yocom, dean of admissions, was asked to continue as faculty advisor for another year.

Other boards that will be filled in the near future include the Publication board. Two members at large are needed. The deadline to file petitions is Monday at 3 p.m. The senate also will fill the disciplinary board, the student affairs committee and the finance board.

Board Needs Students

Publications Board, by a vote of the members, has re-opened the petitions for member-at-large on the board, and set Monday at 3 p.m. the final time for any petitions for the two positions to be handed in to Publications Manager Jerry Gastineau. The board urges those students not directly involved in journalism on this campus to petition, since these openings are to be filled by persons who represent the campus as a whole, and can bring student opinion to the board.

WU Functioning at Full Capacity

There are 1250 students enrolled at Willamette this year, not including the law students.

The College of Liberal Arts has a total of 190 frosh men and 206 frosh women. Among the sophomores in the University there are 155 men and 127 women studying in the Liberal Arts section. In the upperclassman division are 146 junior men and 104 junior women, along with 136 senior men and 83 senior women.

Included in the College of Music are: 7 frosh men and 12 frosh women; 6 sophomore men and 6 sophomore women; 5 junior men and 7 junior women and 2 senior men outnumbered by 8 senior women.

Special students number 37, and

there are 13 graduate students, which brings the final total to 1250.

From these statistics it would appear that Willamette University is operating at full capacity along with the rest of our nation and the world. The postwar baby boom, which never seemed to stop booming, is now putting high education on the world scale, through the rapid paces of expansion.

In Europe, according to a CPS news release, where once only the elite and the children of the ruling class were prepared for or attended college, we now see an ever rising percentage of high school students who are oriented toward a college education. In Britain and Sweden the percentages range from 20 to

70 per cent, with France having close to 60 per cent of its high school students prepared for college.

Compared to the United States rate of college entrance ability, Britain and Germany's 20 per cent college entrance rate seems petty. Even Sweden's 70 per cent is small in comparison to our rate of entrance ability. But one must realize that the European countries face a far different and greater problem than we. Their problem is two-fold in that they must change their method of teaching to accommodate the masses while adjusting to the enlarged enrollment, and the solution doesn't appear to be close at hand.

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The Search Ahead

In lectures, and in books, we are taught that life is complex, presenting itself in "shades, and variations of grey" and not in blacks and whites which point to one thing as good and another as bad. A situation brought up in the last Publications Board meeting and Student Senate meeting, is a good example of how life presents these complexities.

Students and faculty members, as well as administrative officials, have been trying since last spring to bring into actuality on our campus, a new literary magazine, which they named **The Jason**. A staff was formed, a faculty member to advise the editors, printing costs were looked into, permission secured to sell the books in registration line, and letters were written to student body officers, and administration personnel in order to see about financial support, and how to become a part of the Publications Board, thereby becoming an official student publication. It was at this last point that the organization of the new magazine became ensnared in the "red tape" of officiality. There was confusion among all sides on what the proper procedure was, and who the **Jason** people should direct their requests to, as well as whose authority could grant them the needed funds. The question, after much hard work, and effort on the parts of Ed Cole, Judy McLean, the editor of the publication, Miss Roddy, and Mr. Whipple, as well as the members of Publications Board, was to have the **Jason**, formally petition the student senate, through the Publications Board, for recognition, and then gain their funds officially.

The confusion, though, exemplified by this situation, could be avoided in future incidents if provisions are placed in the Publications By-laws on how to accept new publications, and if more clearly defined and established procedures are worked out to take care of similar situations. Also, it raises the possibility of a need for student government to form an effective means of officially taking care of situations which arise in the summer, as this one did, and a third question, which is probably the most pertinent, how can we improve communication between students, their government, the administration, and the publications, so future problems can avoid the confusion that this one incurred?

None of these questions have simple answers, and are complex like the situations from which they arise. None of them will be answered by the students taking a negative attitude and refusing to search deeper into questions before acting. And no useful conclusion will be reached by condemning people for showing their "human qualities", and becoming confused. Instead we hope that the students, administration, and faculty will encourage throughout the year the "search" for new and better, as well as clearer methods of procedure in all phases throughout our campus. In this way, we can create positive good, out of confusion.

The **Collegian** welcomes **The Jason** to the campus, and urges all the students to help this new publication to become a creative product which we all will enjoy and be proud of. Recognition, is, of course, the first step, but the most important steps in producing it, will be securing good copy, and well-written, challenging articles from the students. So besides, giving the **Jason** support through your student senate's vote of official recognition, we urge you to support this publication through literary and artistic contributions.

College and Life . . . A Worthwhile Investment

Harlem and the stock market served Ed Cole, ASWU president, as illustrative sources Tuesday. Ed's concern in speaking to the student body in convo was for the investment each student has made in this university.

In the days following the Harlem riot, the effects of which he saw while in New York this summer, Ed noted the many points of view involved in analyzing that situation. No one person, nor group, analyzes that situation in all its perspectives. For readers and listeners to gain a full understanding of an event, and for them to participate fully in following events and discussions, then, they must have adequate knowledge of several viewpoints. This requires adequate education.

Stock Investment
While getting an education, a student is investing a great deal in a school. Ed compared the college diploma with a certificate of stock; it is the hope of each stock investor to further his returns as much as possible. In a college, the returns on a student's diploma will depend upon the quality of his and of oth-

er's investment in his school.

Ed discussed two non-academic ways in which a student should invest in, and serve, his school. The first is through student activities. Student senate, frosh camp and the student center are means of creating what the students wish to have on their campus; investment

Reverse Registration

Until this very moment, you probably thought you were the one who was robbed of all your worldly endowments as you filed by school officials in registration lines. The Collegiate Press Service writes that the tables have been turned!

Registrars at Wayne State University, in downtown Detroit, Michigan, were robbed last week by men who mingled among the enrolling students. The two armed bandits accosted a night watchman and a cashier when the building closed.

Indeed, they were successful at their "registration in reverse." They took \$135,000, the entire receipts of the first day's registration.

Editor's Note: Between now and November 3, our campus will see much intense participation in political debate. Issues in this national election campaign are touchy, and often bypassed in favor of personal attack. The **Collegian** hopes to provide a means for frank, but thoughtful, airing of views concerning political issues and problems. Students and faculty alike are encouraged to use this page for creating and participating in non-personal debate. Both letters to the editor and by-lined articles will be used.

By LARRY LIEBENOW
VP of Oregon College Republicans

As students and concerned citizens, it indeed becomes frustrating as we honestly attempt to plow through the voluminous amount of political garbage which is currently thrown out in the name of "speaking to the issues." Many students are revolted by this lack of sophistication on the part of many candidates and, as a result, refuse to involve themselves politically.

This is the height of ignorance and folly. For if politics is ever to be more meaningful than it is today, if this country is to continue to provide a framework within which free men seek the fulfillment of their own goals, and if you as an individual are to have any control over basic decisions affecting your daily life, then it is imperative that you become knowledgeable and active politically.

GOP Involvement

I cannot leave the matter here, however. For I am also a concerned Republican, and would suggest that you consider involving yourself politically within the framework of the Republican Party.

The Republican Party was born in the defiance of fear . . . fear of the black man and fear of the white man . . . fear that man has too much liberty . . . fear of business and fear of labor. And indeed it is to these very same questions

to which we must address ourselves today.

Dedicated

The Young Republicans on this campus are dedicated to such participation. We remember what the Republican Party is all about and we are convinced that it will endure; that it will prosper; and that it will prevail.

It will prevail because of its traditions and its relevance to modern society.

Across the country Republicans like Oregon's dynamic young governor, Mark Hatfield, are standing firm with the rank-and-file members of the Republican Party in preserving this nation equally from the onslaught of phoney liberalism and the slow death of blind reaction.

Your voice, your intellect, your talents are welcome in the GOP!

By TOM GLASS

1st VP of Oregon Young Democrats

I wish to point out in these articles some of the reasons why I feel that the Democratic candidate, President Lyndon Johnson, should be elected President of the United States, November 3, 1964.

Vien Nam Charge

Mr. Goldwater charged that Pres. Johnson gave advance warning of the air strikes on North Viet Nam in order to reach a prime television audience, and thereby lost two American planes and pilots. This accusation clearly reveals Mr. Goldwater's level as a campaigner, his

trigger-happiness and his lack of familiarity with military affairs— which ill suits an Air Force general.

First, the President's television talk gave the Communists no more notice of the strikes in the Bay of Tonkin than did their own radar, even if one makes the questionable assumption that his words were translated into orders to the anti-aircraft batteries before the planes arrived on target. Secondly, the two planes which were shot down by the Communists were not shot down till after the attack had been in progress for more than two hours. This proves that the television had no bearing on the loss of the two planes.

Misunderstanding

More important and more disturbing is Mr. Goldwater's apparent misunderstanding of why notice was given. The main reason was to insure that North Viet Nam, China, and Russia, would not mistake that the limited American force was not a full-scale attack on Hanoi; and thus to prevent the escalation that could have led to an outbreak of World War III.

Goldwater could not have made his allegation if he had used the facts available to him. Nor could he have spoken out as he did if he had understood the complexities of the real world.

A summer internship in the State Department and reading in the news media are the basis of my opinions in this article.

Gellatly Shares Concern For Mississippi Political Struggle

By LENORE MONK

Appropriate to the political emphasis of the past and of the next few months, letters from Mary Sue Gellatly bring news of Southern political involvement to us. The following are comments from a letter to me just after the Democratic convention.

... Oh this convention! The de-

cision makes me so mad. (Two members of the Freedom Democrats were seated at-large; the Miss. delegation left the convention, and no one replaced them). If we hadn't challenged the regular Mississippi party, it would have been seated without a question. Now the regulars have decided not to represent Mississippi; and those who have gone through hell to go, who want to represent Miss., and who will face more dangers when they return (see below) because they want to represent Miss. fairly, can't be seated—supposedly because they aren't legal.

I'd like to know how they figure any delegation from the South like the regular Mississippi Democrats, which excludes Negroes systematically, can be called legal. The Freedom Democrats have made everything as legal as they could in this state for white people, and still they can't have a voice. Again, we ask the question—"Are we a part of America?"

SURE, WE pay taxes, go to war, and try to obey laws, but we have no voice in controlling these taxes, electing officers who affect the situations which determine if we'll have wars, and have no say in making these laws or electing those who are supposed to carry them out.

NOW, THE people have tried and tried to register to vote in the regular "legal" system of the state and have tried to form their own party so they may participate in American life. But no — they try again and again to register in the regular party and continually fail the test. Just the other day two people with Master's Degrees failed the literacy test here! Now, through the Freedom Party, we can't even have a voice...

YET WITH all this a lot was accomplished by our challenge. Finally the Mississippi regular party has come out and shown where it stands...Another thing we accomplished here was getting the Negro people informed, organized, active and all that goes along with that...

JOB OPPORTUNITIES are few and this results in little incentive to try to get a good education. Those who do have good jobs lose them as soon as they try to register to vote or to attend COFO mass meetings and activities. The Freedom Democratic Party delegate to the National Democratic Convention lost the job he had held for 15 years when he returned from Atlantic City. A lady who tried to vote in July received her last check that month.

(Continued Next Issue)

Accomplished Choral Record Comes To WU With Voiles

By RON SLABAUGH

The new director of the Willamette choir is Gordon Voiles, a young man with a rich and accomplished musical background.

Mr. Voiles comes to Willamette from Renton, Washington, where he has been director of choral music at Renton High School for the last ten years. He leaves behind him an impressive record of choral achievement: the Renton High School choir has won superior ratings at Washington state music contests for 14 consecutive years, including the entire ten years that Voiles was director.

In addition to his work at the high school, Voiles was Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian

Church, Seattle. He will continue this aspect of his career in Salem, as he directs the sanctuary choir at First Presbyterian Church here.

Voiles' most recent project has been the writing of a manual for high school choir directors. This work has been completed and is now ready for publication. For his book, Voiles has drawn on his public school and conducting experience, as well as on the numerous occasions he has judged state music conferences. He has also served as a panelist at Allstate and All-Northwest music conventions.

Voiles has studied at the University of Puget Sound, San Jose State College and has done graduate work at the University of Washington. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Texas Western College, in El Paso, and obtained a Masters of Arts degree from the same institution.

Voiles began the school year by expanding the number of members in the choir. There are presently 61 singers, as opposed to around 50 in recent years. "We hope to have 65 singers to take on tour this year, if we can find four or five more basses." Interested basses may contact Mr. Voiles soon.

The choir tour this year will be in Western Washington, where Voiles hopes to include a number of performances at high schools in addition to the traditional stops at different Methodist churches.

Next week a select group of voices will be chosen from the choir to make up the Willamette Singers, a special ensemble group. With these singers, Voiles hopes to introduce choral folk songs, as well as traditional madrigals and modern jazz numbers.

Speaking of the entire choral program at Willamette, Mr. Voiles states that "it is my aim to program choral music that is dynamic and interesting to performer and audience alike."

in these and related programs, such as those organized through the ASWU, will result in a school community which will give larger and larger returns.

Express Pride

The second investment Ed would like to see made is through pride in the student's school. Each person is at Willamette for a reason; each person can, in a positive way, express these reasons to those who have cause to consider WU for their college career or support project. As each student begins an informed process of positive publicity about Willamette, the school in which he has invested will increase its image and quality, causing his returns to increase.

Ed quoted Elton Trueblood in summarizing his hopes for the current student body: "Man is at his best when he plants a tree under the shade of which he will never sit." He hoped that students would continue "planting trees" as they have begun doing this fall, so that future students might benefit from our efforts and investments.



This freshman girl seems to be enjoying her lipstick for not wearing her rook lid on campus. However, pictured in the photo above is one man who is not a member of the Lettermen's organization, and therefore is not authorized to enforce their regulations. The Lettermen ask the students of the campus to please regard rules.

On OUR Side Of State Street

By JIM VIDAL

The first regular student senate meeting was "hot" in more ways than one. First of all the new student's center conference room ventilating system failed to keep up with the warm fall afternoon. Secondly the members discussed several issues with focal points centered on rather different views.

THE MOST noticeable discussion at the Monday afternoon meeting was centered on the question, "Are you required, in order to have your vote counted, to vote a complete ballot or not?"

To continue this side of the argument a little farther by use of an example—when a student is asked to vote for six out of a field of ten candidates, is he required to vote for a total of all six or can he vote for a number less than six? Those favoring this idea of not having to vote for a listed number, which was put in use during the current class elections, state you can vote for the candidates you personally know and not to worry about voting just for the sake of voting. They argue, "I only know three out of the ten candidates. How can I vote for six without the knowledge of knowing whom I am voting for in the first place."

ON THE OTHER side of the table we hear the argument: "If one interest group votes for the total of six and another only votes for three, then three candidates are getting a decisive advantage." The belief behind this thought is the idea elections could be decided by means which might not serve the needs of a better student body government. The concept being certain groups could control the elections.

Anyway you look at it, both sides have strong points. The issue is not an easy one. The WU student is the only party that can help the senate by telling members what they as individuals and as a group would like to see done. This should take place before the next meeting, not after.

ANOTHER MAJOR topic of concern was the question of rook lids.

Campus Chest To Pick King, Queen

October 16 during halftime of Varsity Varieties, the crowning of the king and queen of the Campus Chest will take place. A special committee has already selected the candidates from each class. Their identity will be announced at a later date.

Winners will be determined by a "money vote" with proceeds going to the World University Service.

Leslie Minker is this year's Campus Chest manager.

After a short discussion the senate decided to ask Dean Popp, lettermen's president, to appear before the next meeting. This writer contacted Popp and asked for a statement concerning the policy of the lettermen's club. Popp stated the rook lid rules as follows: Freshmen are required to wear the "rooks" from 8-5 every school day Monday through Friday. They are not required to be worn off campus or on the weekend. The same goes concerning the use of "rooks" indoors. In regard to lipstick Popp said: "The freshmen have the initiative to ask for the lettermen's card. If they are asked the lettermen will show the card".

In case of an accident the lettermen have one case in their favor. According to Steve Lowry, "Last year a freshman whose blouse was ruined by lipstick sent the cleaning bill to the lettermen's association and received full payment for the bill."

THE QUESTION of the lettermen being the enforcing body of the wearing of rook lids has been raised. According to high sources, an investigation into the matter could come about, but so far this year no major problems have arisen. Dean Popp, speaking for the lettermen, stressed that the positive approach to the problem is being taken concerning the enforcing of the use of "rooks" this year. Student body president, Ed Cole, seems to sum it up. "I feel the rook lids are a definite asset to the Freshmen class and the student body as a whole provided rules regarding their usage is properly obeyed; however I also feel there are possibly other ways of obtaining the same results."

... problems in student senate are the students' problems. What should be done or what will be done is up to us on our side of State street.

"WU seeks to prepare young men and women for mature living by implanting in them the basic attributes demanded by an increasingly complex world - knowledge, Christian character and a high sense of responsibility"

- WU Bulletin

Can The Church Assist?

first state & methodist church

New Ballot Policies Go Into Effect

By STEVE LOWRY
ASWU 2nd V. P.

"The greater the participation of the electorate in an election the better the chances of providing responsive, well-chosen candidates to serve in office." This is an assumption I made while running for the office of Second Vice President. In order to augment and to instill better participation in all-camp-

us elections this year I have initiated two new policies. First, concerning the opportunity to vote: In voting this week you have definitely been confronted by this policy change. Voting opportunities have been maximized. Where formerly Eaton Hall was the sole center for voting throughout the day it has become one of two key centers—the other being the new Student Center. And voting in the living organizations has been extended to allow a half hour voting time after supper as well as at noon.

Secondly, concerning voting procedure: Where formerly, voters were required to cast votes for as many as six or ten candidates for one office in primaries and finals on threat of having their entire ballot disqualified, they, now, may vote for the number requested or fewer if they so desire without fearing the discarding of their ballot. These rules have been only temporarily accepted by Student Senate for the election which will be concluded this evening and are thus subject to final approval by that body.

'Blithe Spirit' Host Tryouts

"An improbable farce" is how Noel Coward's BLITHE SPIRIT has been termed. Actually it is more of a sophisticated comedy. Tryouts are Tues., Oct. 6, 6:30-9:30, and Wed., Oct. 7 from 3-5 on the main stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

There are parts for two men and five women. The male lead is a sophisticated writer and the supporting male role is that of a stuffy doctor. The delightfully wicked ghost of the writer's first wife is one of the women's roles. Another female role is that of the sharp-tongued second wife. There is an eccentric medium, Madame Arcati and two other smaller female roles.

A copy of the play, on two hour reserve in the library, should be read before tryouts.

All interested students are encouraged to try out.

WU Law School Lists Fall Data

Some interesting facts concerning the College of Law on the WU campus are that it is the oldest school of law in the Northwest, and the second oldest in the West. Students meet here from over 100 Universities across the United States.

The degrees which may be granted are the JD (Doctor of Jurisprudence) and the LLB (Bachelor of Laws).

The College of Law is fully accredited, being one of 109 law schools included in the Association of American Law Schools, and one of the 139 law schools approved by the American Bar Association.

Enrollment this year totals 185 students, 75 of whom are in their first year, 51 beginning their second year, and 59 in their third and final year at the law school.

There are 7.25 teachers for the 185 students. Dean Reese comprises the .25, for he teaches only one-fourth of the time. Thus, there is one teacher for 25 students, which is the same ratio that exists at the Harvard Law School.

The elections held this week are the combined effort of many people.

Have you neglected your responsibility in the class elections or have you taken an active part? If you haven't voted why don't you do so this afternoon or early this evening.

Debaters Argue

Dr. Runkel and his debate squad are off to an early start this year in preparing for their up-coming speech tournaments. The first contest will be held during the weekend of October 23-24 at Pacific University, in Forest Grove. During this tournament the Lincoln-Douglas style of debate will be used as opposed to the form usually seen. In the Lincoln-Douglas debate, the opposition may cross-examine their counterparts.

The debate topic for this year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish a National Program of Public Works for the Unemployed." This topic will be used in all debate tournaments in the Pacific Northwest for the school year.

Poverty and its solutions is the general extemporaneous topic, with the impromptu topic to be announced later. In the field of humorous and serious interpretation, the contestant is at liberty to choose any three selections, or parts of selections, in either poetry or prose by any one author and covering a general theme. So far, the general theme for after dinner speaking has not been announced. It is usually announced before each speech tournament.

Aseshananda Goes To Amphictyon

Swami Aseshananda of the Portland Vedanta Center will be on campus Wednesday, October 7, to head the series of speakers sponsored by the newly formed Amphictyon Society. His talk on the philosophy of Vedanta (more often called Hinduism) will begin at 7 p.m. in the Lee House Lounge. Aseshananda will expound on the characteristics of Vedanta, the common basis of India's many sects, and the three fundamental truths contained in the philosophy: truth is universal, man's nature is divine, and the aim of life is to unfold and manifest this Godhead which is eternally existent within him.

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Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Looking back over the last week, it seems a true wonder that anyone pulled through! The activities calendar must have been filled to capacity.

THE WEEK really got off to a good start with the ultra-spirited game against the University of Nevada. Although the Nevada boys could do nice calisthenics, they could pose no problem for our men. With the whole campus out in force, our team had a lot of encouragement.

Halftime activities consisted of a flashlight section and an especially good show by the Honeybears. The Honeybears showed a lot of cute talent, especially considering the small amount of warning that they had.

TUESDAY NIGHT marked a new program that has been instigated by Panhellenic. Each sorority sent representatives to another sorority in a round-robin type affair. Listening to comments on the program, I surmise that all are sincerely happy about it—many reunions with old dorm friends were made! It is hoped that these exchanges may continue, and that all will support them.

THE BAXTER boys came up with another idea, (tradition-to-be?) last Wednesday, when they invited the women of Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi for an exchange. Everyone appeared in grubbies and good spirits and the upperclass women think the frosh fellows have "quite a bit of potential!"

?s For Sale

"WHAT AM I bid for this bevy of bouncing beauties?" will sound through the Fine Arts auditorium during convocation hour on October 13 as the annual AWS Auction gets under way. Entire living organizations, campus groups and, hopefully, faculty members, will donate goods and services for the benefit of the AWS scholarship fund.

In 1963 the "goods" up for sale ranged from the Lausanne shirt-ironing brigade to softball teams. However, activities requiring members of the opposite sex to enter the living quarters of an organization have been outlawed, putting the Beta bed-makers out of business.

Nevertheless, present plans indicate that this hour should be very entertaining!

Dorms Elect New Fall Officers

Election of first semester officers was the main interest in both freshman women dorms during the first week of school. Nominations were made at the dorm meetings, and next two days were spent in active "campaigning" and speeches prepared by the presidential candidates. The following women were elected to their respective offices:

LAUSANNE: Toni Wolff, president; Nancy Dixon, vice president; Nancy Wintz, secretary; Cathy Wetherby, treasurer; Nancy Raynes, historian; Shirley Baird, social chairman; Debbie Tracy, song leader; Sue Trullinger, standards chairman; Marlene Anderson, fire marshal; Kay Kent, chaplain; Kathy Murokoshi and Earline Anderson, AWS representatives.

DONEY: Ginny Hawkins, president; Pat Parfitt, first vice president; Marcia Empey, second vice president; Carol Lutz, secretary;

Fraternities and sororities have been quite active during the past week with "after-hours" activities, too. Chi Omega initiated Robin Peterson and Marian Jones last weekend. And have we ever been serenaded! Tuesday night, the Phi Delts sang to welcome all returning and new women, and the Kappa Sigs serenaded to complete their welcomes.

THE SIGMA CHI's made the rounds both Tuesday and Wednesday with true Sig enthusiasm for the purpose of announcing Sigma Chi Derby Day. The great day will be October 10, and all of the campus women are jumping ropes, riding bicycles, and running around the block before dinner in order to be in shape.

With all of these activities—does anyone ever study?



Sophomore Angels demonstrate drill routines for Angel Flight tryouts held last Saturday.

New 'Moms' For WU

The women of Willamette have welcomed four new housemothers this fall. New "moms" this year to Willamette's women are Mrs. Vera Muller, Delta Gamma; Mrs. Margaret Allen, Doney Hall; Mrs. Corriena Russell, Lee House; and Mrs. Ellen Stagley, Chi Omega.

The students of Willamette will be given the opportunity to meet these new housemothers as well as those from the men's living organizations at a reception honoring them on October 4. It will be held from 2 to 4 in Matthews Hall. The tea is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Mrs. Muller has already lived in Salem for 19 years. One of her main interests is playing bridge, and her abilities in this area have led her through six years of tournament bridge. She thinks Willamette is a wonderful and beautiful university and she is particularly impressed by the high caliber of the students.

Mrs. Allen calls Woodstock, Vermont, her home town, but she has lived in several other areas. She came to Salem after a year's stay in Florida. WU is not completely new to Mrs. Allen for she was a housemother in Doney five years ago. "Willamette is so much larger now," she says. The excellent academic standing of the freshman class is one of her favorable impressions of Willamette.

Mrs. Russell has lived in the

Northwest for the past ten years. She comes from the University of Oregon where she was a housemother for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her hobbies include collecting antiques, gardening, and watching sports events. "The friendliness at Willamette is outstanding, from the president on down," says Mrs. Russell. "It seems to be a tradition."

Mrs. Staley hails from Dayton, Ohio, but she has lived in San Diego for the past 14 years where she was a housemother at San Diego State College. She especially enjoys being a homemaker, certainly an advantage for this job. Mrs. Staley is a fan of the Oregon area which attracted her to WU.

Music Talk Scheduled

Professor Clorinda Topping, instructor in voice, will speak to the College of Music Students Tuesday, October 6, at the Music School's regular convocation in the recital hall of the music building at 3 p.m.. Her topic will be "Stage Presence."

College of Music convocations are scheduled to be held every other Tuesday of the month and attendance is required of all music majors.

Angels, BAGs Tap

Tuesday's convocation marked the tapping of four more members of Beta Alpha Gamma. The new members are Betty Buckles, Nancy Hall, Kathy Sherfey, and Jeanne Smith. These sophomore women were tapped on the basis of their scholarship, activities and leadership.

The initiation was held Tuesday, and new members will be taken to dinner next week.

Including the BAGs selected last spring, Beta Alpha Gamma now has a membership of 16. They have already been busy ushering for the convocations and working in various campus activities.

ANGEL FLIGHT held tryouts last Saturday for freshmen and sophomores. Approximately 50 women turned out, from whom 22 were selected as new Angels.

After instruction in some of the basics, the women were judged on poise and femininity, alertness, rhythm, and general appearance. New Angels are Marlene Anderson, Marybeth Bare, Christie Brahm, Suzi Corcoran, Julie Cramer, Nancy Dixon, Karen Edwards, Robin Gardner, Susan Gillilan, Lyndell Grey, Pat Gundy, Kathy Kato, Patty Krier, Barb Lawrence, Signe Lilligren, Joan Loomis, Marin

Pearse, Jane Osbourne, Caroline Smith, Sue Thompson, Gail Whittier, and Nancy Wintz.

Under the leadership of commander Audrey Kruger, the group will be practicing and drilling in hopes of going to Arizona in February for the nationals. The Angels will also serve as hostesses at campus functions.

Sig Derby Event Involves Women

Sigma Chi's third annual Derby Day will be a week from tomorrow, October 10, at 1 p.m. on the intramural field. One of the Sig's most renowned traditions, this event involves all the women's living organizations in competition for a high point trophy and a spirit trophy. Women participate in races of all imaginable sorts. Chairman Jim Dean announced this year's theme as "The New Form Policy."

The Sigs officially announced Derby Day last Tuesday and Wednesday nights by serenading the campus coeds. This week they will send several "cheer leaders" to the living organizations to help them prepare for the big day.



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Jim Dombroski (number 11) makes one of his long ground gaining runs in last weekend's game against Nevada. From his position at quarterback Dombroski demonstrated his experience as well as his skill in the 27-6 win. He completed 2 of 6 passes but concentrated his attack on the ground with the team gaining 241 yards. He also made a one yard plunge for one of the Jason scores.

Jasons Top Nevada

Bearcat gridders amazed prognosticators and thrilled supporters by putting together a spirited defense and a crushing ground game to beat the University of Nevada with consummate ease in a stunning 27-6 upset last Saturday evening at McCulloch Stadium.

The win was even more impressive in view of the fact that only four Willamette grid teams since 1952 have won their season's inaugural. The Jasons of last weekend, however, gained their entry into this select group by scoring the first two times they had the pigskin and by keeping a shell-shocked Wolfpack team reeling to a 20-0 deficit at halftime.

Ted Ogdahl, WU head mentor, waxed mightily in his satisfaction with the Bearcat effort. He especially singled out quarterback Jim Dombroski for impressive play. Dombroski, now in his second WU grid campaign, took the 'Cats 61 yards in 11 plays in the first Willamette offensive series to score just halfway through the first quarter.

His 25-yard hidden ball bootleg around the right wing to the Nevada 26 highlighted the drive with rugged though diminutive halfback Walter Maze finally driving in from the one.

Safety man Spike Moore less than four minutes later proved that

the defensive team could chalk up points also as he intercepted a misguided Nevada aerial to scamper 56 spinning, whirling yards to a touchdown.

Dombroski made it three TD's before the intermission by turning a Jim Schmidt fumble recovery on the Wolfpack 27 into six points via seven plays, the last a keeper.

The stung Nevadans reared up after the halftime break and went to work for their first and only score on a 44-yard drive set up by Art Bayer's 27-yard punt return. Al Crawford, U of N's veteran QB, capped the drive with a 17-yard end sweep from a faked pass play.

The final WU tally came in the final stanza on a lengthy 47-yard, ball control march taking 14 plays, and climaxed by Bill von Arnswaldt's plunge from the two.

Maze and hard rushing fullback Jack Deja were the bread-and-butter men for WU as they netted 78 and 97 of 241 total rushing yards on 24 and 23 carries respectively.

Humboldt Next For Hungry Bearcats

Fresh from a 27-6 victory in their season debut, the Bearcats prepare for even tougher competition when they face off with Humboldt State tomorrow night. The California team showed a powerful offense in running over Oregon Technological Institute 41-0 last week.

The same team will go to the line for Willamette that triumphed last week over Nevada. Ronnie Lee, rugged WU linebacker, suffered a knee injury in last Saturday's action but is expected to be ready to go tomorrow night. Humboldt lost nobody in their romp over Oregon Tech, either.

Bearcat teams have faced the Lumberjacks three times in the past, winning 19-10 in 1955, and losing 27-13 and 21-13 in 1961 and 1962 respectively. Last year's Humboldt team lost only one game and tied two in its most successful sea-

son in history. It is again rated a top contender in the tough Far West Conference.

Led by sophomore quarterback Joe Sarboe (son of coach Phil Sarboe), the Lumberjacks boast a strong and speedy backfield and a line averaging the same as ours. Halfbacks Roger Grant and Frank Maltagliati provide speedy experienced ball carrying along with All-Golden Valley junior college trans-

fer Jim Hall at fullback. All Far West Conference end Howard Cadenhead heads up the offensive line.

In the last WU-Lumberjack encounter at Arcata in 1962, the 'Jacks used superior weight on a muddy playing field to make their inside dive plays work. According to scouting reports, the Sarboe coached Humboldt team still shows a great liking for a quick hitting, grinding attack up the middle.

Their interior offensive wall, the key factor in their ground game, will be led by tackles Rufus White (215), Bob Hanson (220), and cen-

ter Bill Sharp (210).

Against them, Willamette coach Ted Ogdahl will pit an experienced and eager defensive line of Steve Long (190) and Bruce Anderson (220) at ends, Rich Kawana (210) and Bob Burles (215) at tackles, and Carney Mausten (200) at middle guard.

Bulwarking the line will be sophomore Lee and the only frosh up front, Wayne Kinunen, at the line-backing posts. Bill Von Arnswaldt and Spike Moore, both lettermen second year men, will be on the lookout for Humboldt aerials from their deep safety positions.

Swim Team Meeting

Coach Richard Gillis announced that there will be a meeting of the members of the swimming team and those who are planning to turn out for the team in the basement of the gym at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Coach Gillis is looking for anyone with experience and all those who want to swim.

Chances High For Harriers

Last fall's cross country team did not win a major meet until their conference championship victory and their win over Southern Ore-

gon College by two points in the NAIA district meet. They were unable to enter their men in the national meet because of financial reasons.

This year with four returning lettermen (Gary Everson, Pat Armstrong, Doug Dunham, and Wes Armstrong) and good freshmen (Dave Edding, Marc Livingstone, and Bill Thomas) the team should be a good selection to repeat their last year's honors.

The team has been working together since the beginning of school and most of them returned from summer vacation in running shape. They definitely will be in shape for their October 9 opener against OCE. The new home course at Bush's pasture has been lengthened to a rugged four miles.

The toughest competition for the Bearcat runners will be Lewis and Clark in the conference meet and SOC in the district run.

With the fine new men on this year's team, the returning lettermen will have tough competition for their jobs against spirited frosh who have excellent chances for top honors.



The comely lass here pictured at the recent WU-Nevada football game is frosh Claudette Ebi who calls Portland home. A member of the Honeybears, this Bearcat honey is the first of many distaff boosters, seen at Willamette athletic events.



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Spring honor roll students number 216, 46 of whom are 4.00 grade makers. Those receiving 4.00 were:

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JUNIORS: William George Johnson, Beatrice Perry, Margaret A. Sawyer, Lyle Edson Smith, Richard Sande Tomlinson, and Richard Keichi Takei.

SOPHOMORES: M. Catharine Atterbury, Nancy Ellen Briggs, Linda Laura Loose, Jay Edward Grenig, Michael Hood, Donna Beth Kemp, Ruth Anita Rodgers, Betty Anne Shelton, Karen Kay Urban, and Carolyn Marie Woolsey.

FRESHMEN: Cathleen Diane Arbaugh, Norman J. Ericson, Nancy Lucinda Hall, Gay Hofmann, Merry Kathleen Keck, Muriel J. Kramer, Lindsay Ryeke Michimoto, Susan Kay Robertson, Mary Beth Mason Slabaugh, Gerald Glenn Watson, and Donna Marie Wright.

Those receiving 3.500 to 3.999 grade averages were: **SENIORS:** Julie Ellen Adams, Janet Sue Anderson, Ray Charles Ashton, William Bafus, Robey Banks, Burr M. Baughman, Alan Jackson Beardsley, Gerald McDonald Bill, Heather Birnie, James McElwain Brown, Elizabeth Ann Burgoyne, Susan M. Bushnell, Richard Denver Charlton, Gregg Edward Childs, Linda Kay Clark, Colleen Marie Collins, Anne Melissa Davenport, Dennis Marvin Drew, Herbert Dale Fisher, Barbara Gail Flint, Joyce Larson Frame, Judy M. Francis, Alexander Graham Frew III, Allan Roger Frost, Karen Gellerman, Blair M. Henderson, Suanne Jeanette Hower, Diane Lee Hunnex, Virginia M. Judd, Gene LeRoy Juve, Anne Louise Kaufman, Michael Kelly, Kathryn Irene Kinsley, Carol Kitchen, William Louis Lang, Richard Don Lorenzen, Helen McManimie, Margo Elaine Maris, Nan Means, Leslie Allen Merrill, Georgia R. Miles, Douglas Clayton Moore, David K. Nartonis, Thomas Gates Newell, Alexandra Paulus, Anne Ballou Peterson, Linda Marie Pond, Jean Helene Robinson, Geoffrey B. Rutkowski, Mary Gayle Shaffer, Peter Hollenbeck Smith, Shirley Ann Koch Steiner, Kenneth Bruce Stewart, Frank Benjamin Swayze, David Leroy Thelen, John Eric Vaagen, Jacqueline L. Venne, Cathy Lynn Vielhauer, Mary Eleanor Whitford, Rosalie Mary Whitney, Harlan G. Wilson, and Dennis Roger Wong.

JUNIORS: Lavon L. Allen, Kristine Ann Anderson, Julianne Aungst,

Sharon Ann Brown, Edward Howard Cole, Carol Kay Coolidge, Byron Hunter Dixon, Sue-Dee Donner, Steve Ross Evans, Susan L. Fasso, Charles P. Flynn, David Louis Foote, Dianne Rae Gentry, Charleah Miriam Hattrick, Arlene Rae Heringer, Dale Milton Hermann, Barry C. Howard, Delores Jean Kraft, James Frederick Loomis, Gail McElrath, H. Michael McIntyre, Carol Ann McCurtry, Doug Harland Moy, Karen Ann Nelson, Lawrence Edward Nye, Maradee Ann Oliver, Richard Hubert Olmscheid, Sally P. Plessinger, Thomas Allan Prediletto, Dennis Duane Riley, James Russell Roberts, James F. Schmidt, Janelle Elaine Sevy, Daniel Harold Skerrit, Ronald Craig Slabaugh, Corise Herlene Sorensen, Amy Elizabeth Spaulding, Sally F. Stone, Canute Taceran, Jr., George Jeji Tanabe, Kathy Ann Taylor, David W. Templeton, M. Ruth Thompson, Jeff Scott Topping, and Stephen M. Yoshihara.

SOPHOMORES: Judith Ellen Allen, Charles Paul Anderson, Raymond Frank Bladine, Ralph Arthur Breitenstein, Joann Mary Cooley, Mary Anne Dorsch, Laurie Jean Hall, Dave Alexander Hansen, Bruce G. Harmon, Ted Guy Hetu, Ellen Colleen Hooye, Richard S. Kawana, Ann Snedden Lee, Robert William Lo, Stephen Michael Lowry, Marjorie Lee MacIver, Lawrence Garfield Mattson, Marianne May, Ronald Eugene Merrill, Ward Alan Nelson, Stephanie Sue Okada, Anne Louise Rakestraw, Ken D. Rost, Andrea Louise Smith, Roberta Still Stanberry, Lawrence F. Tate, John Turner Travis, Glenn Nickolas Tri, Gail Ann Van Uitert, Michael Harry Wilkins, and William F. Willingham.

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Fellows Express That Inner You

By PROF VOILES

Fellows, have you had some of the campus gals looking at you with adoring glances? Perhaps her interest is not in your outward appearance, but instead, she is interested in the "inner you," specifically in your voice.

Does your voice have the deep, rich masculine sound that sends the opposite sex into the heights of rapture? Why not share your talent with others so that all may reap the obvious benefits? Heed the call of Willamette's new choral director, Professor Gordon Voiles, who is in need of additional basses in this year's choir.

See Prof. Voiles in FA 146W this afternoon or next week if interested.

October Deadline Near

Don't forget! October 5 is the last day for any class changes. If you wish to drop, change, or add any classes, do so before this date.



President G. Herbert Smith is shown welcoming returning students and freshmen at Tuesday's convocation. In his speech, President Smith mentioned past projects and events at Willamette and outlined plans for the future. This is Dr. Smith's 23rd year as president of WU.

New Parking Laws Given

New parking laws for the WU parking areas indicate that it's just as easy to get a fine for doing nothing as it is for doing something. For example, students who have failed to register properly,

whose parking stickers are not prominently displayed on their vehicles, and who violate parking regulations will be subject to \$2 fines for each offense.

A \$5 fine will be assessed against anyone who parks on the areas serviced by either the Twelfth Street or the Winter Street service drives.

The parking area south of Matthews Hall is primarily for the occupants of the men's dormitories, but can be used by other registered students and faculty members if it is not fully occupied.

The parking area across Winter Street from Lausanne Hall is available to the students, faculty, and staff on a first come, first served basis.

Motor vehicles other than automobiles may be parked in the area south of Matthews-Belknap Hall. Such vehicles will be confiscated if parked in any other campus area.

A student having an excess of three violations of parking regulations, forfeits his right to have a motor vehicle on campus for the rest of the school year.

YR's Select New Veep; Make Plans For School Year

President Larry Liebenow of the Willamette Young Republicans announced Tuesday that an organizational meeting of the executive board that afternoon had appointed Dick Ludders vice chairman in charge of publicity.

The Young Republicans are starting their membership drive which Liebenow is sure will top last year's record number. Those interested in joining can see the membership chairmen in their respective living organizations.

The club will participate in several campaigns, especially on the local level, and have some social activities during the school year. Also, as a part of the club activities, a campus side presidential preference poll will be conducted, the results of which will be released to the Collegian.

Students interested in joining the club will be informed of the first regular meeting which will be held in the near future. Any student that has any question about the organization and its position on any phase of the political front should contact Larry Liebenow. Students that are interested in working on the presidential preference poll have been asked to express their desire to take part to members of the local club.

Campus YM Meets, Discuss Church, School

Last Friday night and Saturday morning, members and representatives of Willamette's Campus Y met at Thetford Lodge on the Santiam River.

The group included Dr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson who served and/or helped as chauffeurs, cooks, fire tenders, advisors and chaperones.

On Friday night, new faculty member, Rev. James Hand, spoke to the group of sixteen. Rev. Hand discussed such topics as the spiritual needs of the college students and "what is the nature of the real church?" Leading questions and "food for thought" topics were presented.

The group then began discussing the suggested topics, and later any thoughts or opinions they had. The relevancy of the church was thoroughly discussed on a purely personal level. Then, with questions which probed and included everyone, Dr. Anderson turned the members' attention towards, rather than away from themselves.

As people constantly circulated closer to, than away from the fire, the group became more and more interesting.

Ideas and concepts were discarded for feelings and personal beliefs. The following morning, the group continued, with Rev. Everett Moles as a new participating member, as it had the night before.

The idea of looking inward instead of out was new to most of the group, but they were impressed and were enthusiastic to continue the meetings.

Band Plays For Games

Pep music will again be provided by the University's 45-piece band at the Willamette-Humboldt game tomorrow evening. The band will be playing at all home games, including Homecoming on November 14. Spectators will see the band on the field when they march on Parents' Weekend, October 17.

WU Bookstore Is Salem's Largest

Willamette bookstore, located in the basement of Waller Hall, hosts Salem's largest selection of paper backs. Any selection that is not to be found on the shelves may be ordered upon request.

This week, text books not purchased during the post-registration period are being removed from the shelves. Students are urged to buy necessary books in order to omit later confusion.

The Bearcats' bookstore also serves as the local lost and found bureau.

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