



KAREN REPPUN



ELINOR LINDQUIST



KIRK ANN NEIL

Homecoming Candidates Chosen

Tuesday, three candidates for this year's homecoming queen were selected by the junior class. The court, from which a queen will be selected by the entire student body next Monday, consists of Elinor Lindquist, Kirk Ann Neil, and Karen Reppun.

Announcement of the queen will be made in next Tuesday's convocation. The early announcement is being done so the queen will be able to make public appearances and aid in publicity.

Elinor Lindquist hails from Camp Pendleton, California. She is a political science major. In her house, Pi Beta Phi, she has been Big and Little Sister program chairman, a member of standards board and a member of the house managing committee. During her freshman and sophomore years, she was an AWS rep from Lausanne Hall, sophomore class secretary, on the Wallulah, pledge class treasurer, fall blood drive chairman for her house, and a member of AWS Publications board.

This year Elinor is a member of elections board, vice president of Canterbury, and a member of the publicity committee for CR Week.

From Tacoma, Washington, is Kirk Ann Neil, a biology major. She has been active in AWS Auc-

tion this year, chairman of the Parent-Student dance during Parents' Weekend, secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters of Minerva and secretary of Beta Alpha Gamma. A Chi Omega, she has served her house as assistant rush chairman last year and personnel chairman and blood drive chairman this year.

Vice president of Junior Panhellenic and second vice president of AWS add to her list of activities.

Karen Reppun is the third member of the court. She is an English literature major and is from Honolulu, Hawaii, where she can vote for president this year since the age requirement is 20 there.

As a freshman, Karen was a Honeybear, pledge class president and assistant song leader of her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega. She was

a member of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart court, and entertainment chairman for Freshman Glee. As a frosh and a junior, this singing lass participated in Varsity Varieties, as well as being a member of choir for two years and having a part in "Devil and Daniel Webster." Currently she is song leader for her house. Last year she was song leader for her class in Freshman Glee.

This year, Karen is student body office manager and was her class' candidate for Campus Chest. As co-chairman of entertainment for the Hootenanny tonight, she is also a member of the special events committee.

The Homecoming queen will make appearances at the game Saturday afternoon, the evening dance and other functions.

Folksingers Hoot In Gym Tonight

It'll be a hootin' time in the old WU gym tonight! Students, faculty, and guests are invited for an evening of folk singing by professionals, amateurs, and themselves.

Tonight's Halloween Hootenanny brings together the largest group of folk singers ever assembled in the Willamette valley. Beginning at 8 tonight, the gym will resound to the songs of 12 folk groups.

Headlining the show are the Blue Grass Singers from Portland and the Sloe Valley Singers from Willamette who were featured in Varsity Varieties this year. Singers Deb Tracy, Jim Euler, Kathy Vradenburg, Sally Herron, Ginny Hawkins, Rod Pelling and the Pinar Crane Ensemble are some of the local folk artists featured.

Also appearing will be the Baxter Hall group, organized by O. J. Beaudette, John Sherwood from Portland, and Cody Remney, a first year law student.

Admission this evening is 50 cents. Tickets are being sold in the

living organizations and will be at the door. This is the first presentation of the All Campus Special Events committee. The proceeds from tonight's "hoot" will be used to bring nationally known performers to the campus this year. Plans are being formed to have Bob Dylan make an appearance in December. This is still in the planning stage.

Karen Reppun and Bart White are co-chairmen of entertainment for the evening.

All those attending are invited to the sock stomp being held immediately after the hootenanny in the gym. Music will be either by live band or records. Dress for the evening is casual.

Semester Plan Picks 3 Coeds

Washington D.C. will be the studying scene next semester for Glenda Kraft, Donna Kemp, and Cathy Atterbury. These three women have been chosen to represent Willamette University at American University on the Washington Semester Plan.

ALL THREE women are juniors and are majoring in the political science field. They were chosen for their interest in political science, their high grades and their ability to work under pressure. They are all attending Willamette on scholarships.

The Washington Semester Plan started when the American University invited colleges and universities throughout the nation to affiliate themselves in the social science program. Students enter American University as regularly enrolled students. The credits earned at this university are transferred back to their regular colleges and they are able to graduate from the college they were originally from.

STUDENTS ON the WSP take a total of 12 hours. The courses taken are two courses, usually in political science, and a seminar. They also have one project for the semester.

Last year Sue Fasso and Bill Mackey represented Willamette in Washington D.C. Miss Fasso said the WSP is an invaluable program and the conditions under which the students study is excellent. The sight-seeing, both in Washington D.C. and around the eastern states, is really an experience.

BILL MACKEY said that there is a very liberal atmosphere around Washington D.C. and ideas are discussed openly and freely. By being able to see the various government officials in operation, he said the students get a better understanding of how the government works.

"The year's delegates are looking forward to seeing the practical government in action," said Donna Kemp. They hope to do some sight-seeing in Washington D.C. and around the eastern coast. The delegates hope to see the presidential inauguration if they get to Washington D.C. on time.

Law Test Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the application deadline for the Law School Admission Test, which will be given on November 14. This test is required of all students who plan on entering law school in the fall of 1965. It is recommended that this test be taken on November 14, as many schools close their admissions early.

Slavic Language Honorary Started

Dobra Solvo, a Slavic language honorary, is now organizing a chapter on this campus. The student senate recently voted to accept the organization, which grants membership to students who maintain a 3.5 GPA in Slavic studies and a 3.0 overall average. This makes WU the 24th chapter of the national Slavic language fraternity.

The Slavic languages include Czech, Polish, and Russian. Willamette Russian students are therefore eligible for membership in the fraternity.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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OFCL Convenes, Vetos Lobby

By ED COLE
ASWU President

This past weeknd the student body leaders of 13 Oregon colleges and universities convened at Portland State College for the fall conference of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders. Willamette University was represented by its five executive officers plus three other interested students: Pam Dean, Jan Shepard and Barry Howard.

Several important items were discussed and several important steps were taken during the course of the session. A proposal that the OFCL become involved in lobbying at the state legislature was defeated. We

of the Willamette delegation reflected the student senate's sentiments and very actively worked against this measure which would have involved the private universities in lobbying on behalf of funds for the state-supported higher educational institutions. The OFCL did decide, however, to form a committee which will inform member schools of any legislation which might involve state-supported and/or private colleges and universities in Oregon.

In another important action, the combined collegiate leaders decided to look into the possibility of working together in obtaining convo speakers, lecturers, and big name entertainment.

Also, a study committee with representatives from each school was established to contact various promotion agencies to determine the financial benefits from such a cooperative venture.

At the final session, the Willam-

ette delegation placed a bid to host the winter conference of the OFCL. The bid was accepted and thus the winter conference will be held here. This is an honor to WU and also will serve to acquaint other collegiate leaders with our campus. A second honor was bestowed on Willamette when Jan Shepard was elected OFCL second vice president for the coming year. His main duty will be the publication of a monthly OFCL newsletter.

It is my opinion, as student body president, that active participation in the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders can be of a real benefit to our student body. Cooperative action in this area can not only provide financial rewards, but it also furthers exchanges of information between Oregon Colleges and universities.

Our WU student government has extended beyond the campus in order that the efficiency on the campus might be improved.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Last day to see Coach John Lewis if interested in turning out for varsity basketball. Last master class of Reginald Stewart, College of Music, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Christian Science organization lecturer, Little Theater, 4 p.m.

Halloween Hoot, gymnasium, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW—Woodrow Wilson fellowship applications deadline. Football game with Pacific University at Forest Grove, 2 p.m.

Alpha Phi house dance, 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Delta Gamma house dnace.

Lee House Halloween party, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY—Deadline for Fulbright-Hays fellowship applications, Danforth Scholarships, and Inter-American Cultural Convention fellowship applications.

Deadline for petitions to graduate in February 1965.

MONDAY—Wallulah pictures: Delta Gamma, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Kappa Sig and Deltas at the Delt house, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

First varsity basketball practice, gymnasium, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Wallulah pictures: Lee and York at York house, 4 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Baxter and other men not taken previously, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LBJ Wins Straw Ballot

An all-campus straw ballot conducted by the Willamette Young Republicans, Monday, tested the attitude of the campus towards three hotly contested political races.

THE BALLOT gave choices between Barry Goldwater and Lyndon Johnson for President, Alfred Corbett, Democrat and Tom McCall, Republican for Secretary of State in Oregon, and Kenneth Keating, Republican, and Robert Kennedy, Democrat for Senator from New York.

Each voter was asked to indicate their political preference. Approximately 720 ballots were counted for the following percentages:

THE ALL-CAMPUS totals in the straw ballot were as follows: Johnson-55.9%, Goldwater 44.1%; McCall-74.3%, Corbett-25.5%; Keating-58.6%, Kennedy-41.4%.

The Republicans on campus voted as follows: Johnson-29.5%, Goldwater-70.2%; McCall-88.8%, Corbett-11.4%; Keating-78.4%, Kennedy-21.6%.

WILLAMETTE'S Democrats voted in the following manner:

Johnson - 94.4%, Goldwater - 5.6%; McCall - 45.0%, Corbett - 55.0%; Keating - 29.2%, Kennedy - 70.8%.

The Independent straw balloteers voted as follows: Johnson - 70.7%, Goldwater-29.3%; McCall-71.2%, Corbett-28.8%; Keating-45.6%; Kennedy-54.4%.

A SIMILAR straw ballot was conducted on five Big Ten campuses last week with nearly a two to one victory for Johnson. His margin was highest at Michigan State and lowest at Northwestern University.

The same poll had Nixon over Kennedy by more than six thousand votes in 1960, indicating a substantial change in the position of the students towards the Republican party in the Midwest, as well as at Willamette.

TO THE SOUTH of us, University of Oregon students endorsed President Johnson also, in a mock election held on campus last week. The Daily Emerald reports that "of 1777 votes, 1154 were cast for Johnson, 604 for Goldwater, and 19 were abstentions."

William Miller Whistle Stops

Pickets with signs saying "Education Yes, and Goldwater, No" greeted vice-presidential candidate, William E. Miller at the Fine Arts auditorium yesterday afternoon for one of his final campaign speeches.

Miller urged his enthusiastic listeners, who interrupted with applause five times to "take an active part in maintaining a strong and active two-party system." Miller discussed his fears that without voter activity that the American democracy will fall as the Germans did to the "Nazis before World War II."

In discussing President Johnson, Miller announced that it was probable that Walter Reuther of the AAW would be the next secretary of labor, then added in a less serious vein that Bobby Baker would be Johnson's most likely candidate for secretary of the treasury.

"No government can do anything as well as free men left alone," was Miller's parting comment to the packed auditorium, with many students and townspeople standing in the aisles.

In his press statement, released last night, Miller added to his speech, "In the days remaining between now and next Tuesday, the American people must make a choice. Either they will vote for Lyndon Johnson and four more years of weak, vacillating foreign policy, or they will vote for Barry Goldwater and a return to the concept of diplomacy with integrity, peace through strength, and freedom with honor."

Cartoonist Debuts

Welcomed to our pages this issue is Bill Blair, Delta Tau Delta, the new spirit of visual wit as the Collegian's campus cartoonist. In past years the Collegian has subscribed to professional cartoon strips, but with the advent of Blair this policy has been changed.

His cartoons are basically editorial in nature, and will be concerned with visual comment on current campus issues.

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X Mark The Spot

At this point in a political campaign, there's not much left to say that hasn't already been hashed over, and over, and over.

The issues are beginning to be obscured by the personalities. The personalities, lacking new issues, have resorted to verbal dispute. So at this point we resort to TV commercials urging us to get out and vote, professors wanting help at the polls, and various attempts to get the people to take advantage of their opportunities to lodge their opinions on a ballot instead of in the air.

Even though it's being said by all, and been said before, we'd like to echo (no, make a choice!) and urge those who can vote to do so, and those who can't, to help the poll workers.

And, may we add, if you can vote, we hope that your decision will be Logical, Befitting, and Judicious.



LBJ or Goldwater? There seems to be a difference of opinion in this room as signs representing both parties look out upon the WU campus. (Photo by Mike Lincicum).



A Moderate's Dilemma

By DR. EDWIN STILLINGS

The presidential election of 1964 presents neither a choice nor an echo — it presents a dilemma. If cogent choice requires meaningful alternatives, the political moderate must gulp hard, for to choose between the unpalatable world of LBJ and the impossible world of BMG requires an act of courage rather than an expression of enthusiasm.

The political moderate — be he Democrat or be he Republican — knows that politics must seek a mean. Government must have sufficient power to achieve and maintain unity but not enough to open the temptation of tyranny. And this mean is never easy, for the requirements of power change as the problems of society become more complex. But the moderate hopes that the struggle for power which politics inevitably involves will be tempered with personal integrity and wisdom.

Chills, Not Warmth

When he sees the Republican Party taken over by the extreme Right and the Democratic Party infused with unprincipled power-seeking, chills run up his spine rather than warmth to his heart. To watch a campaign with platitudinous generalities on the one hand and illogical over-simplification on the other makes him wonder about the vitality of our two-party system.

The political moderate realizes that modern government is complex and that the problems it faces are myriad and subject to no easy answers. He is worried that the complexities of these problems are not easily understood and that there is a human craving for simple answers. He finds it deplorable when political conversation descends to the level of invective, character assassination, and mud-slinging. He knows the truth is hard enough to find, let alone interpret on a level of general understanding, but what mechanism other than the party process is there for this herculean task?

Prefer Pain To Paralysis

Faced with this dilemma, the political moderate knows that he must act. He concludes that it is preferable to risk the pain of indigestion to the paralysis of poison. The election will soon be over and he can begin to build again.

He is hopeful that the electorate will see things his way. He is divided between a faith in the public's good sense and the possibility of their naivete. But above all, he wonders why this dilemma should have been thrust upon him.

No More Draft

By JON CARDER

"Let's end the draft!"

The main objection to this sug-

gestion is the belief that unless they are forced to, not enough men will join the Armed Forces to maintain the nation's manpower needs.

BUT THIS need not be the case! If Congress would revise the entrance requirements, the recruiting standards, give pay increases at lower levels, and study all techniques to reduce the number of men needed in military service, then probably enough men would voluntarily enter the service to maintain the nation's manpower needs.

Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin has commented on the two most important points of this suggestion:

Under the military pay bill we passed only last fall, a private entering the service earns \$78 a month. The Air Force has 5,000 men who are receiving relief payments to help support their families. Is it any wonder that more men do not volunteer?

In Canada, a private starts at \$112 a month, almost 50 per cent more than in the United States. If he has specialized skills, he can earn as much as \$202 a month—three times the American rate of pay.

Is It Really New ?

By JOHN A. RADEMAKER

The usual competition between the for-the-most-part-somewhat-conservative Republicans and for-the-most-part-somewhat-liberal Democrats has a new aspect in this election.

In trying to provide voters with "a choice, not an echo," the Republican national candidates try to impress us with the argument that theirs is no ordinary program such as the Republican Party has offered us in years gone by. No, it is something new, unprecedented.

What then, is their program, and with what personnel and support would they implement it?

GREATER FREEDOM from federal government interference with business? Hardly very new.

And with almost 70 per cent of our national budget going to military expenses, contracts for war material and equipment, and the Republican candidates calling for even more of these, it is hard to see how we can reduce the size of the federal government very much, even if we disregarded our humanitarian and religious principles altogether and eliminated or drastically reduced federal expenditures for education, welfare, conservation of natural resources, roads, agriculture, health care, and other social services and social insurances. Withdrawing federal government contracts would be pretty hard on some communities which almost live on them.

OBJECTION to progressive in-

come taxes? Not new either, and not very much in favor of the ordinary folks who would have to pick up the tab for the tax reductions given those with higher incomes.

Non-corruption in government? Not new either, nor even possible, if past history offers any guide. From the Teapot Dome scandals of the Harding Administration and earlier Republican regimes, through vicuna coat and deep freezes in a Democratic administration, to the conflicts of interest which led to Sherman Adams' resignation and other equally questionable relationships, through Bobbie Baker and Jenkins, every administration, with its millions of personalities, is sure to include some unworthy public servants.

AS EDWIN Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, puts it,

If President Johnson is called upon to clarify elements relative to the integrity issue, so is Senator Goldwater. Published reports concerning Las Vegas and Phoenix underworld characters deserve full and frank disclosure in order to dispel them. The Lockport Felt Company's relationship to Rep. William E. Miller should also be clearly explored. (p. 1, Oct. 17, 1964)

The Supreme Court has been the target of criticism ever since it was created, so complaints about its decisions are hardly new either—though it is significant that the complaints voiced by Republican conservatives are directed chiefly against decisions which say Negroes have rights just as Whites have; and that state and federal representatives should be selected on the basis of equality of districts' population, so that each person's vote counts just what every other person's vote counts.

AS FOR ruling that no public authority has a right to prescribe any sort of prayer or religious exercise for children in schools supported by the public, or government, many a minority sect has rejected that its children could not be forced into an undesired religious mold by the power of the state.

In 1960, objections were heard that the Democratic candidates were too strong supporters of religion, especially the Roman Catholic religion. Now we hear complaints that they support the Supreme Court in ruling out religious exercises in schools. Hm!

IT STRIKES me that these are not the real issues; that the complaints are not the real motives and objectives. Actually, the support of organizations which refuse to permit members any voice or vote in the determination of policy of the organization, as does the John Birch Society (the Jack Acid Society of Pogo), does little to inspire confi-

dence that if anything new is added it will not be injurious to democracy and the right and responsibility of every citizen to have and to exercise an informed voice in the determination of his own destiny.

Why are these people so ready to give up their voice and vote? Because they feel that under the present system they have little or no influence anyhow. They feel helpless, at the mercy of others who make the decisions, the heads of large corporations, the elected representatives of the people in Congress, the appointees of the elected president and vice-president, the governors of their states, labor union leaders, and others who seem beyond the reach of their voice and influence. Often they are small businessmen, with what seem to them substantial investments at stake in businesses which may be adversely affected by these far-away, hard-to-reach policy-makers. Others are unemployed and underemployed people.

SO THEY seek a different arrangement, one that will give them more power and influence. They are so anxious, insecure, often desperate, that they dedicate much of their time, money, and energy to the effort to find a way to make their voices felt in places of power, and if possible, to occupy those places of power themselves.

But to affect their goal, they feel that they need to limit, not expand, the franchise and the distribution of participation of power. Here they come in direct conflict with the democratic traditions, values, goals, and beliefs of the majority of the people. They desire freedom for themselves, but are indifferent to the lack of freedom of others who also seek to keep or secure their own participation or influence in the formation of policies.

THEY SPEAK of freedom, of voluntary adjustments without government coercion. They fail to realize that under such "voluntary arrangements" employers and better educated, wealthier people have great advantages over others, by threatening dismissals from jobs, loss of promotions, economic and even political controls.

THE NEW Civil Rights law is good, but it will take much determination and suffering to secure compliance with it. How can we speed the process and make it less painful for everyone concerned? Not by street fighting, though in the last extremity that may still occur. By peaceful demonstrations, if other means do not achieve success; but preferably by mutual consent and cooperation. But this offers a threat to those who feel they already have too little power, too little influence.

So substantial parts of our great middle class, much of our upper class, and some of the unemployed

and underemployed working class persons heed the call to follow "a new leader" who will lead them to Canaan, he says.

May we be excused for doubting? And for pointing out that those who gamble with the freedom and the rights of others are almost certain to lose their own in the bargain?

Speaking For Johnson

Next Tuesday, Americans will go to the polls to elect the president of the United States. During this campaign we have heard a lot against the candidates, but I would like to take this final opportunity to speak for my candidate—Lyndon Johnson.

President Johnson has told all Americans just where he stands. Following are some statements he has made on various issues.

PEACE: "General war is impossible, so our purpose is to employ reasoned agreement instead of ready aggression, to preserve honor without a world in ruins."

EXTREMISM: "Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right . . . from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry."

JOBS: "We have a commitment to full employment. We must keep it, and we shall."

THE POOR: "To us the old, the sick, the hungry, the helpless are not failures to be forsaken, but human beings to be helped."

EDUCATION: "No one should be kept from knowledge because there is no room, or no teacher, or no library, or because he has no money."

HUMAN RIGHTS: "Today, Americans of all races stand side by side in Berlin and Viet Nam. They died side by side in Korea. Surely, they can work and eat and travel side by side in their own country."

ROLE OF GOVERNMENT: "Does government subvert our freedom through the Social Security system, which guards our people against destitution when they are too old to work? Is freedom lessened by efforts to abate pollution in our streams, by efforts to gain knowledge of heart disease or cancer? Is freedom diminished by banning the sale of harmful drugs, by providing school lunches for our children? The truth is, far from crushing the individual, government at its best liberates him from the enslaving forces of his environment. For as Thomas Jefferson said, 'The care of human life and happiness is the first and only legitimate object of good government.'"

This is an important election and no American can afford to stay home. I urge all voters to go to the polls next Tuesday and help elect Lyndon Johnson to the presidency of the United States.

David Avison.



Writers Praise, Question Issue in CR Week

Dear Editor:
It is my position that positive criticism and the acknowledgement of a job well done are much more constructive than the negative criticism which tends to connote a destruction.

In keeping with this, I would like to express my appreciation to the entire student body and, in particular, to sophomore class president, Lew King, freshman class president, Gary Backlund and Dean of Students, Walter Blake.

The huge turnout of the student body at the Lewis and Clark game last weekend attests to the spirit of this year's student body and to the efforts of the aforementioned individuals. If we, as a student body, can maintain the willingness to work and participate which has been begun this fall, many of the trivial issues which have been raised to prominence in the past will seem very small indeed.

Ed Cole.

Dear Editor:
When all of the talk died down after Christian Resources Week, I was struck as to just how weak in Christian resources it really had been. During the lectures I sat amazed, watching this younger generation of ours—supposedly so hungry for sex and discussion of sex—sitting in boredom, laughing, talking, studying, and paying little attention to the lecturer.

Lack of enthusiasm could be understood if one took notice of the content of the lectures. There we sat on the last day, still hoping that someone would give us a real set of values to go by, when the speaker ended his lecture by posing the same unending question, "What standards will you go by?"

Change Is Evident, All Right

Dr. Gaver suggested that change was evident when a topic such as sex could be discussed in a Methodist-related school convocation. I suggest change is more evident under such a "religious" atmosphere when one considers that the topic was discussed by a theologian, who never once referred to any Christian source, and by a psychiatrist, whose only mention of Christianity was blaming Christianity for our own sexual guilt!

The psychiatrist should have known that "relative norms" cannot take the place of firm sets of values which man needs for mental and moral stability. We should realize by now from the moral decay we observe in our land that we have already thrown too many basic moral principles to the winds of pleasure and excitement.

Could it be that when Darwin proposed his seducing theory of evolution our religious leaders, in accepting his version of creation, were forced to discredit the Bible's version and ultimately deny the inspiration of all its moral standards? And since man is just an evolutionary species conditioned by his environment, could it be that ministers were left with only a "social gospel" to guide by "relative norms" the behaviors of such animals in social, political, and economic reforms rather than the former moral ones?

Does It Follow?

Does it follow that we can therefore free ourselves of sexual frustrations as did our primate ancestors of the trees as long as we don't accidentally give birth to an innocent child or jump off a cliff as a result of mental repercussions of guilt?

In defense of Christian resources on the subject of sexual morality, and at the risk of being old-fashioned at my young age, I assert, that Christianity does give us sensible standards to follow. Quite simply, and likewise unpopularity, it condemns all extra-marital sex relations.

Marital Bond

If we are going to pretend to believe the Bible, we can understand that God institutionalized marriage to satisfy man's need for sexual fulfillment and in replenishing His earth. This guiltless marital bond was so blissful that Christ compared it to the relationship which He shared with His church.

In determining our standards of sexual morality it is, of course, our choice to determine whether we consider ourselves a product of

God's wisdom or of evolutionary chance. If we choose the Supreme Creator, we can accept His standards. If we choose a lower genesis, we can accept our standards accordingly.

LaGard Smith.

Dear Editor:

Nothing can please many and please long but just representations of general knowledge. Therefore, I should like to take issue with a letter in last week's Collegian which erroneously stated that the revision of drinking rules was a great issue last year and which implied that changes in administrative policy came about faster and easier than you can say Schmalz.

The issue last year, as expressed editorially and by those who wrote letters to the Collegian, was due process and justice, not drinking. The great debate was occasioned after several students had been suspended for violating the drinking rule. The debate was greatly accelerated after Christmas of last year when it was learned that one student had been forced to confess to the heinous crime of drinking. (This confession was probably not given in the spirit of the holiday season.)

SEVERAL STUDENTS wrote letters of protest as did some 6 or 8 of the most respected profs on

campus. Dean Blake replied to this general protest by stating "there is no place for due process on the college campus." He further indicated that any relaxing of the rules might cause University Standards (and presumably the entire moral order) to fall.

Now, although the drinking rule has been modified "without letting down the moral front" to quote Dean Blake, there has been no revision in the administration of justice which, again, was the issue. There have, however, been signs of change. The National AAUP has taken the stand that profs have a moral obligation to see to it that students are afforded their just right of due process.

ALSO, SINCE DEAN BLAKE is no longer chairman of the Discipline committee, it is to be hoped that his successor might find some place for due process on the college campus; specifically on the WU campus.

As to the ease with which the drinking rule was changed—it took place only after a libel suit by an ex-student which Dean Blake and the University won on a legal technicality, after a petition was signed by more than 300 of us and after a student poll showed that an overwhelming percentage opposed and violated the existing rule.

Bob Monson.

Do Other Campuses Share WU's Political Enthusiasm?

What results is political agitation having on campuses elsewhere? Do other students care as much as—as little as—or actively as Willamette collegiates do about the national election?

BENNETT College, in North Carolina, "will totally support the Democratic ticket," writes its campus paper editor, Frances Campbell. Both Republican and Democratic speakers have appeared at Bennett, a Methodist women's college which is predominantly Negro.

"Most of us have discussed Goldwater's constant wavering in any statement he makes, and his ambiguous comments that must always be interpreted," Miss Campbell comments. "It is for sure too, as far as we're concerned, that many of the stands which Goldwater has declared he will take in different issues will be modified if and when he should become chief executive."

IN A TRADITIONALLY Democratic state which might well elect a Republican governor this year, Miss Campbell continues, "We have had no movements yet in campaigning for Goldwater . . ."

As one might predict, Bennett's students are quite concerned about the outcome of this election, for Negro citizens as a whole stand at the mercy of federal attitudes and actions. Miss Campbell notes, "There is just one thing wrong here: there are so very few of us who are able to vote in this election. Those who are able to," she adds, "have sent in absentee ballots and have voted for Johnson."

MANY COLLEGE editors from all sections of the country voice caution rather than outright endorsement of either presidential

candidate. No editorials seen have endorsed Goldwater. Student opinion in all papers, if present at all, varies as widely and vehemently as it does at Willamette.

The Whitworthian editors endorse Johnson, with subsequent disagreement from students. In Michigan, The Oakland Observer chooses Johnson, but many collegiates there express dissatisfaction with both candidates. No commitment comes from the Mississippi College Collegian in Clinton, Miss.; its debate articles, however, show firm stands for Johnson and for Goldwater.

WU Students To Compete In Centralia Forensic Meet

A large delegation of WU students will travel to Centralia, Washington, this weekend to participate in a forensic tournament being held at Centralia College. The WU squad will compete against 150 students from 17 colleges and universities. Competition will be held in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking and interpretive reading.

WU STUDENTS who will be participating are: Carol Pratt, Linda Stewart, Carol Curtis, Stephen Blixseth, Richard Magruder, Douglas Bosco, Stan Ehislar, Paul Hurd, Richard Montieth, and Robert Wallace. Being a lower division tournament, junior debaters Kip Stolz and Charles Olson will attend the meet as judges for the two-day event.

This last weekend the Willamette forensic team won a number of awards at the Pacific University Forensic Tournament held at Forest Grove. A total of 120 students from 13 colleges and universities took part in this meet.

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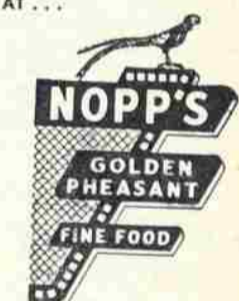
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Writers Praise, Question Issue in CR Week

Dear Editor:
It is my position that positive criticism and the acknowledgement of a job well done are much more constructive than the negative criticism which tends to connote a destruction.

In keeping with this, I would like to express my appreciation to the entire student body and, in particular, to sophomore class president, Lew King, freshman class president, Gary Backlund and Dean of Students, Walter Blake.

The huge turnout of the student body at the Lewis and Clark game last weekend attests to the spirit of this year's student body and to the efforts of the aforementioned individuals. If we, as a student body, can maintain the willingness to work and participate which has been begun this fall, many of the trivial issues which have been raised to prominence in the past will seem very small indeed.

Ed Cole.

Dear Editor:
When all of the talk died down after Christian Resources Week, I was struck as to just how weak in Christian resources it really had been. During the lectures I sat amazed, watching this younger generation of ours—supposedly so hungry for sex and discussion of sex—sitting in boredom, laughing, talking, studying, and paying little attention to the lecturer.

Lack of enthusiasm could be understood if one took notice of the content of the lectures. There we sat on the last day, still hoping that someone would give us a real set of values to go by, when the speaker ended his lecture by posing the same upending question, "What standards will you go by?"

Change Is Evident, All Right

Dr. Gaver suggested that change was evident when a topic such as sex could be discussed in a Methodist-related school convocation. I suggest change is more evident under such a "religious" atmosphere when one considers that the topic was discussed by a theologian, who never once referred to any Christian source, and by a psychiatrist, whose only mention of Christianity was blaming Christianity for our own sexual guilt!

The psychiatrist should have known that "relative norms" cannot take the place of firm sets of values which man needs for mental and moral stability. We should realize by now from the moral decay we observe in our land that we have already thrown too many basic moral principles to the winds of pleasure and excitement.

Could it be that when Darwin proposed his seducing theory of evolution our religious leaders, in accepting his version of creation, were forced to discredit the Bible's version and ultimately deny the inspiration of all its moral standards? And since man is just an evolutionary species conditioned by his environment, could it be that ministers were left with only a "social gospel" to guide by "relative norms" the behaviors of such animals in social, political, and economic reforms rather than the former moral ones?

Does It Follow?

Does it follow that we can therefore free ourselves of sexual frustrations as did our primate ancestors of the trees as long as we don't accidentally give birth to an innocent child or jump off a cliff as a result of mental repercussions of guilt?

In defense of Christian resources on the subject of sexual morality, and at the risk of being old-fashioned at my young age, I assert that Christianity does give us sensible standards to follow. Quite simply, and likewise unpopularity, it condemns all extra-marital sex relations.

Marital Bond

If we are going to pretend to believe the Bible, we can understand that God institutionalized marriage to satisfy man's need for sexual fulfillment and in replenishing His earth. This guiltless marital bond was so blissful that Christ compared it to the relationship which He shared with His church.

In determining our standards of sexual morality it is, of course, our choice to determine whether we consider ourselves a product of

God's wisdom or of evolutionary chance. If we choose the Supreme Creator, we can accept His standards. If we choose a lower genesis, we can accept our standards accordingly.

LaGard Smith.

Dear Editor:

Nothing can please many and please long but just representations of general knowledge. Therefore, I should like to take issue with a letter in last week's Collegian which erroneously stated that the revision of drinking rules was a great issue last year and which implied that changes in administrative policy came about faster and easier than you can say Schmalz.

The issue last year, as expressed editorially and by those who wrote letters to the Collegian, was due process and justice, not drinking. The great debate was occasioned after several students had been suspended for violating the drinking rule. The debate was greatly accelerated after Christmas of last year when it was learned that one student had been forced to confess to the heinous crime of drinking. (This confession was probably not given in the spirit of the holiday season.)

SEVERAL STUDENTS wrote letters of protest as did some 6 or 8 of the most respected profs on

campus. Dean Blake replied to this general protest by stating "there is no place for due process on the college campus." He further indicated that any relaxing of the rules might cause University Standards (and presumably the entire moral order) to fall.

Now, although the drinking rule has been modified "without letting down the moral front" to quote Dean Blake, there has been no revision in the administration of justice which, again, was the issue. There have, however, been signs of change. The National AAUP has taken the stand that profs have a moral obligation to see to it that students are afforded their just right of due process.

ALSO, SINCE DEAN BLAKE is no longer chairman of the Discipline committee, it is to be hoped that his successor might find some place for due process on the college campus; specifically on the WU campus.

As to the ease with which the drinking rule was changed—it took place only after a libel suit by an ex-student which Dean Blake and the University won on a legal technicality, after a petition was signed by more than 300 of us and after a student poll showed that an overwhelming percentage opposed and violated the existing rule.

Bob Monson.

Do Other Campuses Share WU's Political Enthusiasm?

What results is political agitation having on campuses elsewhere? Do other students care as much as—as little as—or actively as Willamette collegiates do about the national election?

BENNETT College, in North Carolina, "will totally support the Democratic ticket," writes its campus paper editor, Frances Campbell. Both Republican and Democratic speakers have appeared at Bennett, a Methodist women's college which is predominantly Negro.

"Most of us have discussed Goldwater's constant wavering in any statement he makes, and his ambiguous comments that must always be interpreted," Miss Campbell comments. "It is for sure too, as far as we're concerned, that many of the stands which Goldwater has declared he will take in different issues will be modified if and when he should become chief executive."

IN A TRADITIONALLY Democratic state which might well elect a Republican governor this year, Miss Campbell continues, "We have had no movements yet in campaigning for Goldwater . . ."

As one might predict, Bennett's students are quite concerned about the outcome of this election, for Negro citizens as a whole stand at the mercy of federal attitudes and actions. Miss Campbell notes, "There is just one thing wrong here: there are so very few of us who are able to vote in this election. Those who are able to," she adds, "have sent in absentee ballots and have voted for Johnson."

MANY COLLEGE editors from all sections of the country voice caution rather than outright endorsement of either presidential

candidate. No editorials seen have endorsed Goldwater. Student opinion in all papers, if present at all, varies as widely and vehemently as it does at Willamette.

The Whitworthian editors endorse Johnson, with subsequent disagreement from students. In Michigan, The Oakland Observer chooses Johnson, but many collegiates there express dissatisfaction with both candidates. No commitment comes from the Mississippi College Collegian in Clinton, Miss.; its debate articles, however, show firm stands for Johnson and for Goldwater.

WU Students To Compete In Centralia Forensic Meet

A large delegation of WU students will travel to Centralia, Washington, this weekend to participate in a forensic tournament being held at Centralia College. The WU squad will compete against 150 students from 17 colleges and universities. Competition will be held in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking and interpretive reading.

WU STUDENTS who will be participating are: Carol Pratt, Linda Stewart, Carol Curtis, Stephen Blixseth, Richard Magruder, Douglas Bosco, Stan Ehlsler, Paul Hurd, Richard Montieth, and Robert Wallace. Being a lower division tournament, junior debaters Kip Stiltz and Charles Olson will attend the meet as judges for the two-day event.

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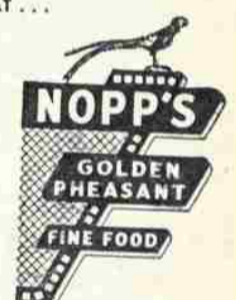
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Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

"Ah, Fall is finally here!" breathed one Portland girl. It does seem more like good old Oregon at last, with our usual weather back with us. So even though you wring out your shoes and sniffle through your classes—be joyous!

However, weather was very nice for the Panhellenic tea last Sunday afternoon and many girls turned out to have their first real view of sorority life. Panhellenic was also busy Tuesday night, with its exchanges between all upperclass women's residences.

And exchanges seem to have been the theme this week! Monday night, Baxter and Lausanne held their dance which Lausanne bought during the AWS Auction. Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta held an exchange Thursday evening, as did Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta.

SIGMA ALPHA CHI tapped Tuesday in convocation and added eight new members. They are John Bingham, John Erickson, Larry Hillhouse, Steve Murdock, Lew King, Dave Welch, Jim Vidal, and Bart White. The SAC's now have a total membership of 14.

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva will be holding a party this Saturday night at the SAE house with a Halloween theme. Apple-bobbing and other "related" activities are planned.

Last weekend saw two new groups of proud pin-wearers initiated. Alpha Chi Omega initiated Cathy Arbaugh, Marbe Boer, Paula Emery, Gay Glenn, Lyndell Grey and Janie Loney. Initiated into Sigma Chi were Bill Alberger, Eric Bennett, Chick Edwards, Dave Good, Lew King, Steve Murdock, Bill Rossie, Gordy Templeton, and George Theisen.

Also, new pledges have been picked up during informal rush. Now wearing the pledge pin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Joe Cole, Tom McCleary and Ward Nelson. Gordon Martin and Steve Acaff are pledged to Delta Tau Delta and pledged to Phi Delta Theta are Russ Heath, Byron Washburn and

Bill Von Araswaldt. Alpha Phi pledged Carolyn Sherman and Rena Peroff is now wearing the pin of Delta Gamma.

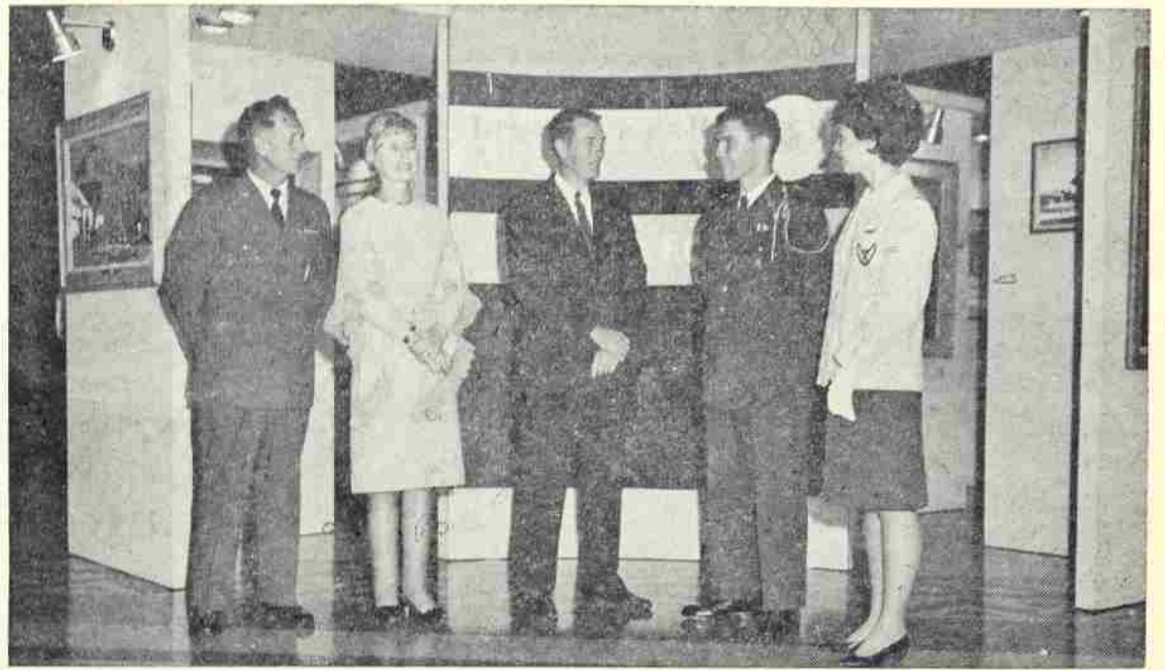
Hootenanny? Yup, a "genywine hootenanny!" Held tonight in the gym, there is going to be some talent imported from Portland and the rest will be local talent. The purpose is to raise money to bring some really big names to Willamette, such as Bob Dylan. So it's really a good cause, besides being lots of fun, for there will be a dance afterwards.

ALPHA PHI is holding its annual fall house dance Saturday night. The theme will be a barn dance and the decorations will center around a barn and a graveyard. The dance will be from 8:30-12 and music will be provided by Steve Hunter, KBZY.

The Council of Independent Students is sponsoring a party for all independent students tomorrow night in the basement of Lee House. The party will be from 9 o'clock until 12:30. Dress is campus clothes, good grubbies, or a costume if desired. A fireside sing and popcorn popping will be held in the living room. Halloween games will be taking place in the dining room. Dancing will be in the basement.

ANGEL FLIGHT will be holding their initiation dinner Sunday night, to initiate those members who have now served their pledge-ship of one semester. The dinner will be held at Chuck's and four new Angels will be winged. Also, one new member of Arnold Air Society will be initiated.

An interesting note: Activities Board has ruled that Jeb's will no longer be considered an approved location for University functions. It was also moved that the penalty for not turning in the proper scheduling forms for activities would be one month of social probation. These forms must be in at least one week before the event; house dances, all-campus dances, etc., require chaperone and location forms, in addition to the activities form.



Kathy Sherfey, president of Angel Flight, and Steve Smith, Arnold Air Society president, act as guides at the Air Force Art show at the capitol. Members of both honoraries are presently acting as ushers for the show.

Men Acquire New "Moms"

Many new faces can be seen on the Willamette campus this fall. Of course, there are new students, but more important are the new housemothers who are readily available during any major or minor crisis. The four new "moms" in the men's living organizations are Mrs. Laura Barbur, Matthews Hall; Mrs. Edith Hill, Sigma Chi; Mrs. Emery Powell, Phi Delta Theta; and Mrs. Minna Ratzlaff, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. Barbur hails from Portland. Previously she was the housemother of Alpha Xi Delta sorority at Oregon State. She is also a registered nurse, serving as a hospital supervisor and a Red Cross nursing instructor. Mrs. Barbur's hobby is metal craft. Because of this interest, she holds a life membership in the Arts and Craft Society, an organization that gives craft instruc-

tion. She is very pleased with Willamette University and finds it to be a "friendly and gracious university."

Salem has been Mrs. Hill's home for the last three years. Previously she lived in Seattle and now enjoys returning there to visit her children. Her hobbies include col-

Flutist Featured At Fall Concert

The Portland Symphony's second fall concert, to be held Monday and Tuesday in Portland, will feature its principal flutist, John C. May, who is an account executive with the brokerage firm of Walston & Co. Mr. May will play Vivaldi's "Concerto No. 2 in C Major for Piccolo and Orchestra."

As visiting soloist, Conductor Jacques Singer will have Soviet pianist Lev Oborin playing Khachaturian's "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra." This will be Mr. Oborin's first performance in the Pacific Northwest.

Both Symphony concerts will be held at Portland's Public Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

lecting antiques, gardening, and playing bridge. She also likes to travel: four years ago she went to Hawaii. Mrs. Hill, too, enjoys WU and especially enjoys the activities and sees Willamette as a "challenge to keep me busy and young."

Mrs. Powell calls Longview, Washington home, but she is very familiar with the Salem area because her father was the founder of the Miller's department store here. She particularly enjoys collecting antiques, as well as knitting and playing bridge. Mrs. Powell likes the small size of Willamette, for you can "feel closer to the faculty and the students," and therefore attain more from college. She was also quite pleased to find that Mrs. Hill, a friend from her college days, is also a housemother.

Mrs. Ratzlaff is a native of the Willamette valley and calls Salem home. This summer she traveled to Hawaii to visit her daughter and family. Her main interest lies in her church where she has taught Sunday school and participated in various other activities. Mrs. Ratzlaff feels at home at Willamette because she has lived in Salem and her son-in-law graduated from WU. Of course, her pride and joy is the men of SAE.

Frosh Views Pins

By SUZI CORCORAN

"To pin or not to pin?"—that was the question posed in last week's Collegian. From the freshman point of view, a symbol of love and romance such as a fraternity pin is relatively new. What do the freshmen think is the significance of a pin? Here are a few of the sentiments of the freshmen women:

"It ought to mean engaged-to-be-engaged, but it is really just a college way of going steady."

"Too many people just try to collect them."

"When you get pinned you must look at the person as if you are going to marry him."

"Pinning gives you the opportunity to get to know the person better."

"A pin means as much to the girl wearing it as she wants it to mean."

"Pinning seems to be just a ceremony after going with a guy for a while. The agreement is broken so often that it is losing its meaning."

"What the pin means is an agreement between the individual couple."

The general opinion is that the fraternity pin is unfortunately losing its meaning. It is seen as a status symbol and a means of security. And when the infatuation has worn off it is just handed back and traded in for another.

Idealistically the pin means "engaged-to-be-engaged." It gives the couple an opportunity to get to know each other better and to see

if marriage is really the next step. Of course, the actual significance lies in a mutual agreement between the two individuals. It can mean as much or as little to them as they want it to mean.

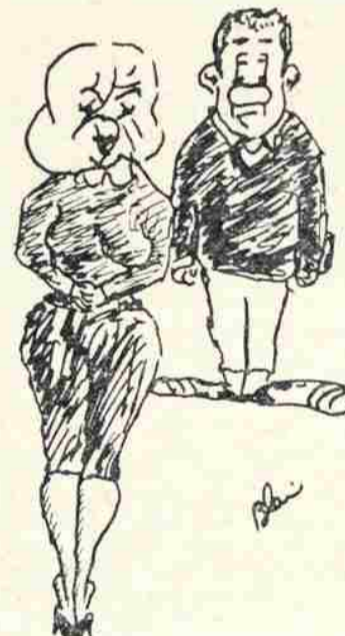
The majority of those frosh of whom the question was asked held the idealistic viewpoint. Does this mean that the fraternity pin is regaining its lost significance; that it will be symbolic of a more eternal bond between two people?

Players Needed

Attention volleyball players! Sign up on your living organization's team for the all-campus volleyball tournament, to be held Tuesday, November 5, 1964, at 6:30 p. m. Sign up now in your dorm.

Dances Scheduled

- October 31—Alpha Phi house dance.
- November 6—Kappa Sig and Delt house dances
- November 7—Delta Gamma house dance.
- November 13, 14—Homecoming
- November 20—Beta and SAE house dances
- November 21—Pi Beta Phi, Lausanne, and Doney dances.
- December 11—Sigma Chi and Phi Delt house dances.
- December 12—Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, and Lee house dances.



I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS HARRY, BUT WE HAVE TO GET PINNED.

Profs List Available

Liberal Arts students living off campus may obtain mimeograph copies of the office hours of all Liberal Arts full-time faculty members in Dean Blake's office. Copies of these office hours are being distributed to all living units on the campus.

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Grants Given For Teachers

A recent program to instruct new teachers under an "internship" has been initiated at Oregon State University which has a limited number of "teaching internships" available for next year under a Ford Foundation grant. This program is for the successful student who has a true desire to teach in elementary or secondary schools, regardless of his major in college. The student need not have taken education courses for he is allowed to fulfill course requirements in two summer sessions at the University.

Between these academic sessions the student is an "intern." He does the same work as a regular teacher but is closely supervised by an experienced teacher who devotes all his time to supervising a small group of interns. The student receives about half the salary of a teacher at a public school. Those

who have completed some work in education as undergraduates are able to use credits gained in the summer sessions towards a master's degree.

Pumpkins Picked

Last night nine Willamette men were selected as the "Great Pumpkin" from their living organization, and will be honored tonight at dinner. This royal court was the highlight of the second annual Alpha Phi "Great Pumpkin" serenade.

The men selected are Bruce Luke, Belknap; Gary Chipman, Baxter; Rod Allison, Matthews; Jerry Juve, Beta Theta Pi; Owen White, Delta Tau Delta; Dave Welch, Kappa Sigma; Tom Spanier, Phi Delta Theta; Ed Jaros, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Bruce Harmon, Sigma Chi.

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Bearcats Hope To Rebound Against Pacific

Aerial Duel Expected Wiese Vs. Edwards

	W	L	Pct.
Linfield	3	0	1.000
Lewis & Clark	3	0	1.000
Pacific	2	0	1.000
Willamette	0	2	.000
College of Idaho	0	3	.000
Whitman	0	3	.000

The Northwest's oldest grid rivals meet this Saturday when the twice beaten Bearcats clash with once beaten Pacific University. Willamette-Pacific grid rivalry dates back to 1894, from which time they have met 57 times. WU is hoping for its 38th win, as against 18 losses and 4 ties.

The Badgers are pitting a 2-0 conference record against the Bearcats' 0-2 and are depending upon one of the better backfields in the

league to expand this mark. Dick Wiese and Royden Watanabe, both NWC honorable mentions last year are leading the Pacific backfield this year.

A passing duel could develop between run-pass threat Wiese and Willamette's late-blooming Tom Edwards. Edwards took to the air for 170 yards against Lewis and Clark last week when the running attack bogged down.

Wiese has been dangerous all year, especially on a roll-out pattern that gives him the option of using his strong arm or his good open field running.

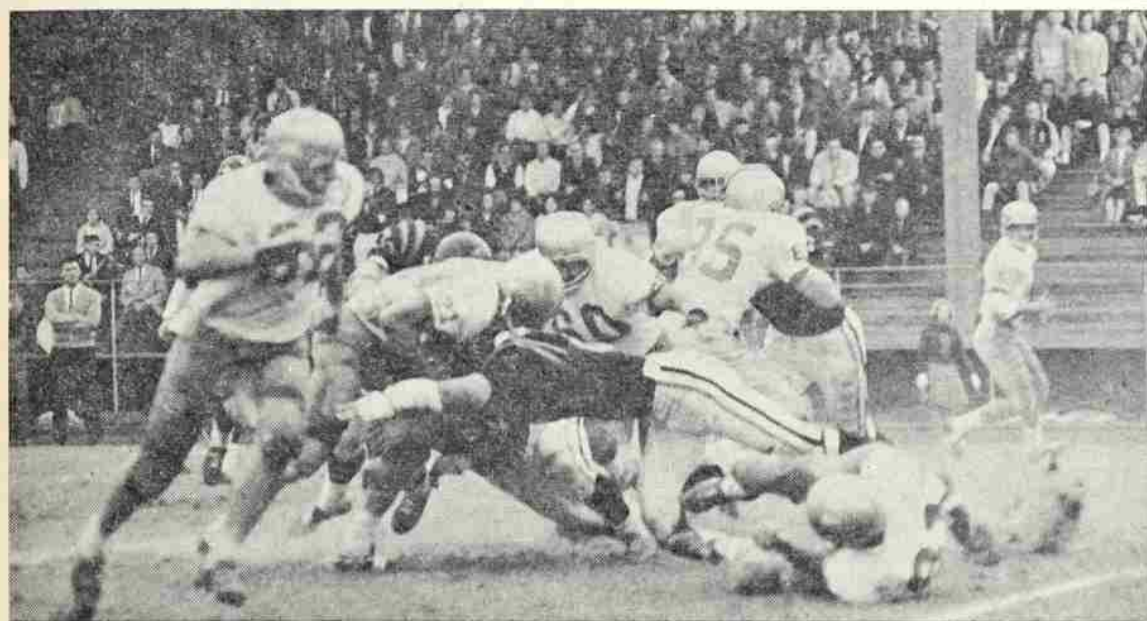
Edwards is currently boasting a .580 completion average for the season on his passes (29-50 and 298 yards). His favorite target, junior end Stan Traxler has grabbed 22 passes for 198 yards.

Fullback Jack Deja is still ahead in WU rushing statistics, an area where the Bearcats have a 157-106.6 yard average edge over season opponents. Deja has gained 292 yards in 83 carries for a 3.5 average.

Ted Ogdahl's hopes to improve a 10-2-1 personal record against Pacific rest upon a slightly different arrangement of players than he has previously gone with. Dean Popp is being moved from end to tackle.

Bob Riensche will take over his end spot. Bob Shields is a doubtful starter because of injuries sustained in the Lewis and Clark game. If he isn't healed, Mike Aoki or Mal Gillin will be in his center spot.

Ogdahl expects to go with the same defensive line he has used all season: Bruce Anderson, Bob Burles, Carney Mausten, Rich Kawana and Steve Long. Wayne Kinnunen and Ronnie Lee will be operating from their regular linebacker positions. Lee was named the Northwest Conference's Lineman of the Week for his play against UPS two weeks ago.



Rod Allison (number 21) is nailed at the line of scrimmage in last week's game against Lewis and Clark. The game was a defensive one in which Lewis and Clark capitalized on WU miscues to win 14-0. The Bearcats fumbled twice and were penalized when in good scoring position. The Pioneer's first score came on a long, freakish, wobbly pass which was deflected but still caught.

Unbeaten Pioneers Defeat WU 14-0

The Willamette Bearcats have gone three years without beating Lewis and Clark. The Pioneers defeated the Bearcats 14-0 last Saturday afternoon to remain undefeated and unscored upon in Northwest Conference action.

Lewis and Clark came on the field well "fired up" because of the importance of the crucial conference game and, also, because Coach Joe Huston announced ending his successful 16-year coaching career at L&C after this season to become athletic director. Dick Takei, acting for WU, presented Huston with a pipe and slippers before the game.

On Lewis and Clark's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Jim Thomas threw a long pass to Larry Burgess, making a freak 66-yard

touchdown combination. The ball was deflected by Spike Moore but to no avail.

For the rest of the first quarter both Lewis and Clark and Willamette were unable to move the ball, but in the second quarter Tom Edwards passed his way to the L&C 39-yard line. Edwards then tried the running game but fumbled. Later John Erickson returned a punt from the WU 16 to the L&C 48-yard line.

Edwards then passed to Allison twice, moving the ball first to the 16 and then to the 13, but Willamette was penalized back to the 35. Edwards threw a fourth down pass to Allison to move to the 11, but not far enough for the first down.

In the second half Willamette moved the ball to the Lewis and Clark 27, but again was unable to hold on to the ball. The Pioneers ran a Willamette punt to the WU

26 and six plays later made the score 14-0.

Willamette netted 13 yards rushing to L&C's 180 and threw for 170 while L&C gained 97 yards by air. Willamette got 13 first downs to the Pioneer's 12. Edwards completed 17 out of 26 passes while Thomas threw five for nine.

Jim Dombroski punted last week for Edwards who is still suffering from a sprained ankle. Dombroski, who had a bruised shoulder, alternated with Walter Maze, who also has a sprained ankle, at the half-back position. Bob Shields went out of the game in the first half with a bad knee.



Pictured above are some members of the WU cross country team: (left to right) Pat Armstrong, Wes Taylor, Wes Armstrong, Colin Lamb, John Perkins, Bob Ladum, Gary Everson, and Bill Thomas. The Bearcat squad is coached by law student Art Cummins.

L&C Sends 'Cat Runners To First Loss

The Bearcat cross country team took its first loss of the season last Saturday at Lewis and Clark by scoring 33 points to the Pioneers' 24. Wes Armstrong finished second to Chris Miller of Lewis and Clark who broke the course record by seven seconds.

Bob Ladum finished fourth while Pat Armstrong came in sixth. Lewis and Clark now is the favorite for the conference championship in two weeks at Walla Walla.

Tomorrow the Willamette team will participate in an invitational meet at the University of Portland at 4 p.m. Also running will be teams from Portland State and Lewis and Clark, and University of Portland.

Poor Grades No Handicap

(CPS) University of California officials, have revealed "errors in judgment" in the acceptance of several freshman athletes under a special admission regulation.

Twenty-three freshman athletes were admitted to the university with high school grades critically below University of California standards.

The university's answer to the revelation of these names by Bay Area radio station KGO was: "The 23 freshman athletes were admitted to the university under a provision set by the Master Plan which allows the admission of two per cent of the freshman class under special procedures outside the basic requirements."

"This is to allow potential students who might make academic, artistic, athletic, or leadership contributions to campus life to enter the university despite academic records which do not meet the basic standards."

Wow! Linfield 6 College of Idaho 0; L&C Tests Wildcats For NWC Crown?

The College of Idaho, rated a 24-point underdog against Linfield, pulled the biggest surprise in last weekend's NWC competition. The inspired Coyotes gave ground grudgingly to force host Linfield to accept a razor-thin 6-0 victory margin.

In other league action, Dick Wiese quarterbacked Pacific University in a 26-14 spanking of the hapless Whitman Missionaries in Forest Grove.

By beating the stubborn Coyotes, the Linfielders kept their conference record unblemished as did both Lewis and Clark and Pacific. The Wildcats host L&C tomorrow night in a contest deciding who will probably take home all the NWC marbles.

Pacific takes on WU in Forest

Sigs, SAE's Remain Unscathed; Will Vie for Intramural Title

The Sigs and the SAE's continued their winning ways last week to set the stage for a pigskin title clash when they meet tomorrow afternoon. The schedule, by chance or foresight, culminates with this game.

The SAE's added two wins to their credit with a 48-13 romp over Kappa Sigma and a 27-26 squeek past the Betas. The Sigs added a 35-13 decision over the

Delts. The Delts also suffered a 40-13 stampede by the Phi Delts, but they got past the Law Frosh 26-24.

Law upset the Betas 21-20 and Belknap downed Baxter 26-21 in other action. Kappa Sigs were credited with a 2-0 win in a forfeit over Matthews.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L
SAE's	5	0
Sigs	4	0
Phi Delts	4	1
Law	3	1
Belknap	3	2
Betas	3	3
Baxter	2	3
Delts	2	4
Kappa Sigs	1	4
Law Frosh	1	5
Matthews	0	5

Grove and the Badgers must win to stay in contention for they have yet to face both L&C and Linfield. In a battle of the also rans, the College of Idaho takes on Whitman for the cellar spot.

In the C of I-Wildcat tilt, defense proved the difference as the Paul Durham coached Linfield team could not score until just 55 seconds left in the first half. The Coyotes made several deep drives during the game but were always stymied by penalties and a tough Wildcat defense.

Matmen Called!

All men interested in turning out for the wrestling team are invited to contact Coach Gene Cooper in the gym.

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Christian Science lecture

OCTOBER 30, 1964
FRIDAY, 4 P.M.
FINE ARTS
LITTLE THEATRE

New Committee Studies Rook Lids, Report Soon

Investigating rook lid policies for student senate for a report to be acted on after Homecoming, are student senators - at-large Steve Yoshihara and Wes Armstrong. In the two weeks following their appointments as a research committee for the senate, they have planned a poll which the freshmen are answering this week, as well as talks with other class officers and lettermen, for a summary report on the campus's opinion.

Council Plans Second Round

This year's Ecumenical Council has announced that it's second in a series of study seminars, dealing with a variety of topics, will begin next Thursday.

The first seminar of this series, entitled, "The Philosophy of Protest," was well attended and brought to bear many varied and valid points of view.

The subject for the second study seminar of this series in Christian Theology and Contemporary Literature, The seminar, open to everyone, lasts for the first three weeks of November.

The meetings will be held on the first three Thursdays in November (5, 12 and 19) from 6:30 to 7:30 in the conference room of the Student Center. Each Thursday will be devoted to a different genus of contemporary literature; the novel, poetry and drama.

The November 5 meeting will discuss such novels as Golding's "Lord of the Flies," Huxley's "New World," and Lewis' "That Hideous Strength."

The Discussions will be led by Episcopal Minister Father Norman Lowe, and it is sincerely hoped both students and faculty will attend.

ing the freshman class. If the disadvantages outweigh these points then we'll look into something new."

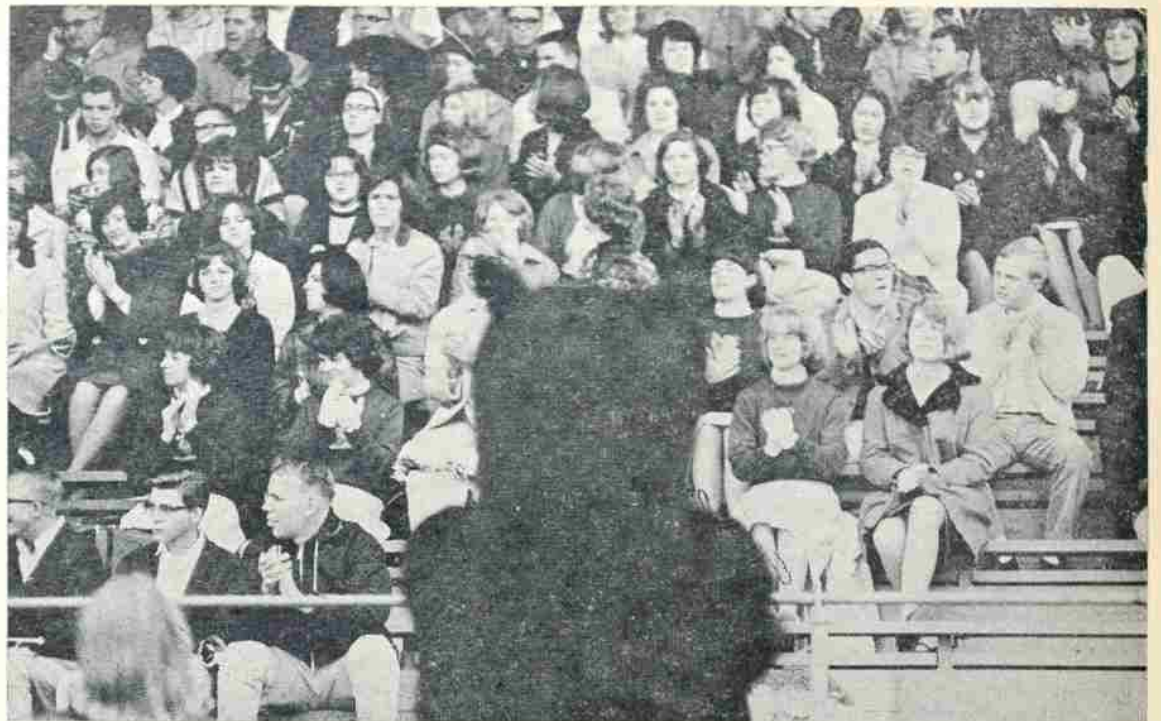
"As of now," he continued, "we don't foresee any new programs. Some suggestions have been offered but they aren't even adequate. What we're planning to do is to take a poll in the freshman living organizations which is trying to find a consensus of opinion of the freshmen concerning rook lids."

In explaining the poll Armstrong added, "We're asking if they feel rook lids are adequate identification for the freshmen, and if they feel that the program for policing the rook lids is adequate, and if they are adequate for unifying the class."

Another question which the poll will also seek to answer, according to Steve Yoshihara, is "whether it's worthwhile or should be continued. If not, what parts would you change, or are there suggestions for achieving the same purpose?"

Both senators accented throughout the interview their desire for students to contact them with their opinions on the rook lids. Boxes in the student body offices in Waller Hall are available for written suggestions to be turned into either of the committeemen.

Both senators urge the students to "take the poll seriously." "If it's going to be a representative, and valid study some serious thought is going to have to be given to the poll, especially by the freshmen," Armstrong added.



Bearcat spirit reigned supreme at the Lewis and Clark game in spite of the score. Barney Bearcat, Willamette's symbol of spirit, remained happy by downing the contents of the 'Cat spirit jug. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

VISTA Accepting Students

Vista, a domestic version of the Peace Corps, is now accepting volunteers in training by late November.

Draft Deferral

VOLUNTEERS In Service To America, Vista, was created by the anti-poverty bill passed by Congress in August. Volunteers will enroll for one year of service and may re-enroll for one or two additional years.

Male volunteers are expected to have draft deferrals similar to those now granted to college students. The procedure will be simpler than that now granted. Volunteers will either be assigned to serve in one of the poverty program's own programs or will be referred to local public or private agencies that have anti-poverty programs.

THE ORGANIZATION'S budget permits selection of up to 5000 people between now and next July.

Work Variety

Workers in the program will work in rural and urban "community action programs," job corps camps, migrant worker communities, Indian reservations, hospitals, schools, and institutions for the mentally ill or retarded.

VISTA personnel will be expected to live where they work, and will be provided with housing, food, and transportation, with an allowance for clothing and incidentals. They will also be reimbursed for medical expenses. In addition, upon completion of service, volunteers will receive \$50 for each month of service.

Trani First

The first four to six weeks of service will be spent in training

programs emphasizing supervised field experience. Training will also include discussion of poverty in the United States, area and language study where necessary, health education, and the development of recreational skills.

Volunteers may be sent to any state, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, or a U.S. trust territory. Applicants may express area preferences.

Eligibility

Training programs will be conducted by local public and private organizations, including colleges and universities. Any person over 18 years of age may apply to Vista and married couples are eligible if both husband and wife qualify.

Further information about Vista is available from the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., 20506. Students who will not be available for service until January or June may apply now.

Harvard Law School Dean Desires Expanded Law Schools

With Willamette planning law school expansion in the near future, Harvard Law School Dean Erwin N. Griswold's statements on law school expansion, as related by the Collegiate Press Service in an interview last week, should be of campus-wide interest.

Dean Griswold has proposed that the nation's colleges and universities expand their facilities to accommodate 10,000 additional law students.

Griswold said the increase was necessary to meet the country's growing demand for legal counsel. At the same time he called for broader public responsibility in the representation of indigent defendants.

The Harvard dean said the increased facilities could be provided if some 40 smaller law schools across the nation accepted an additional 250 students each. He opposed the expansion of the bigger schools such as Harvard which presently has more than 1600 students.

"We have many schools with 200 students, 300 students, or 400 students," Griswold said. "This has been a cozy, fine, friendly, and comfortable number, and many schools have liked the small size. Nevertheless, it may be a luxury which cannot and ought not to be afforded in our present situation."

"There is no sound reason why so much of the pressure, and so much of the need for capital cost, should be focused on a few law schools," he said. "This is a heavy burden and it should be shared much more widely by the many excellent law schools in the country."

In reference to legal aid clinics such as that at the Willamette law school, the Dean had these statements.

Griswold called for "political leadership in our legislatures, to provide lawyers for poor men accused of crime. He said that while it became mandatory to provide counsel for indigent defendants in federal courts in 1938 and in state courts in 1963, neither Congress nor the states have made adequate provision for these defendants.

As a result of this, he said, law schools "are in something of a dilemma." The schools are being asked to handle indigent cases, and each time they agree to, they receive more such requests.

The Dean expressed hope, in the Collegiate Press Service interview, that some way could be worked out to recognize the public responsibility on these questions.

AFOQT Date Set

The Air Force Officers' Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be given on Saturday, December 5. This test is the first step in joining the ROTC program, and all interested males with at least two years of college ahead of them are urged to take it. There is no obligation, however, for students taking the test to join the program.

The Air Force feels that the test gives a good indication of how well a man will perform in an Air Force occupation, so taking the test should certainly prove worthwhile for any man concerned with fulfilling his military obligations.

This test is the first part of the streamlined ROTC program that will be offered next year at Willamette. More information on this program will be given as soon as Congress has confirmed all the details of the new bill just passed to make this program possible.



MILFORD CORRELL

Religious Talk Billed Today

"Who's in Control?" is the title of a Christian Science lecture to be presented this afternoon at 4, in the Fine Arts Little Theater. William Milford Correll is the guest speaker.

Man is never a victim of circumstances, says Mr. Correll, and his lecture is described as an exploration of the basic ideas that shape human events, with emphasis on the spiritual concept of man.

Mr. Correll is a graduate of Oberlin College, where he majored in mathematics and philosophy. He served in the European theater during World War II, and shortly afterwards entered the public practice of Christian Science healing. Although his native state is Missouri, he now resides in Cleveland. He has participated in Christian Science radio and television programs, has become a recognized teacher of the religion, and is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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Canterbury Plans 'Happy' Discourse

A probing discussion of "What Is Happiness?" will be dealt with by the campus Canterbury group on Sunday, November 1, from 6:30 to 8 p. m. in the Waller basement lounge.

The viewpoint of Socrates, Buddha and Karl Marx will be discussed along with the "Joe College" ideal and the Christian concept. The group, under the direction of co-chairmen Nancy Farmar and Dave Good, have planned meetings for once a month. Interested students are invited to attend the discussions.

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