



Nothing slips by the wary eyes of these librarians unnoticed! The "turnstile" system has been adopted by the library this year in an effort to keep books from mysteriously "disappearing" from the shelves. Concern over the disappearing books grew out of complaints last year by students, faculty, and the Student Senate that the library's collection was spotty and inadequate. (Photo by Ed Harris.)

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, October 4, 1963

No. 3

Senate Names New Managers

The selection of Bob DePew as Varsity Varieties manager and Ron Nelson as Homecoming manager highlighted Student Senate last Monday. DePew was the sole petitioner for his post, Penn Handwerker was the only other petitioner for Homecoming manager.

The Senate made further plans for the ASWU meeting next Tuesday at 11 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Key issues confronting the Senate and Willamette students this year, including the student union, the library and a student judiciary will be covered. Frank Swayze, IFC representative, will head the library committee, Joyce Caster, the student union committee, and Jim Brown, the judiciary committee.

The student body office has material for anyone interested in managing a civil rights fund raising

drive similar to the CORE drive of last year. Also available from the student body office is material for anyone interested in promoting UN day, October 24.

There will be an all campus dance this Saturday after the game in the basement of Matthews Hall. The dance will be sponsored by the freshmen.

New members of the activities board selected were Sue Robertson, Ty Gillespie, Betty Burgoyne, Doug

McNish, Corky Sorensen and Joyce Caster.

The meeting was sparked by a spirited discussion concerning proposed senate rule changes. After a short reading of the rules, the action was tabled until the next meeting which will be Monday at 4 in E 25.

SB Card Pictures To Be Retaken

According to an announcement from the Registrar's Office, student body cards numbered 1 through 708 are finished and students holding those card numbers may pick them up any time.

Students holding card numbers 709 through 1288 will have to have their pictures taken over again. These pictures will be retaken in the Registrar's Office and students may come in any time before the end of the week.

Film Series to Open Tonight

Lasting only 118 minutes, "From Here to Eternity," the first film in Willamette's Educational Film Series for 1963-1964, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. The only tickets to be sold at the door are the \$2.00 donation membership tickets. However, these tickets are required for admittance.

Produced in 1953, "From Here to Eternity" was written from James Jones' prize-winning novel of army life at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, just before the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. It tells a powerful story of two professional soldiers strangely joined together in friendship and conflict.

Campus Scene

TODAY—"The Devil and Daniel Webster," operatic auditions, 2 to 5 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium. "From Here to Eternity," educational film series, 7 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

TOMORROW—"Varsity Varieties" auditions, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium. Football: WU vs. Lewis and Clark College, 8 p.m., McCulloch Stadium.

Dance: Matthews Hall, after game.

Chi Omega open house, 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Alpha Phi open house, 2-4 p.m.

TUESDAY, Oct. 8—"Misalliance" tryouts, 2-5 p.m. and 6:15 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY, Oct. 10—Vespers, 6:30 p.m., Waller Chapel.

Classes Nominate 70 Candidates

Class meetings to nominate candidates for class officers were held Tuesday, October 1. Seventy students were nominated.

Monday, October 7, through Wednesday, October 9, will be an open campaign period. October 10 and 11 primary elections will be held in Eaton Hall and the living organizations, followed by final elections on October 14 and 15.

ALL ELECTIONS are conducted under the class election rules approved by the office of the second vice-president.

Immediately after receiving notification of their election, the class officers will take office and the four class presidents will attend the first Student Senate meeting.

THE NOMINEES for the freshmen are: president: Don Joy, Dick Zeller, Chick Edwards and Bill Alberger; vice-president: Wes Stein, Mike Wright and Don Price; secretary: Julie Levin, Jessie James and Judy Gerber; treasurer: Judy McLean, Gordon Templeton, Jim Hall,

Marcy Harvey, Gay Hoffman, Carol Schmidt, Robin Peterson and Jack Stone; and sergeant-at-arms: Carmy Mausten, Bob Holzapfel and Bart White.

FOR THE sophomores, the nominees are: president: Mike Genna, Bill Willingham, Bob Cowan and Clark Martin; vice-president: Jim Krier, Jim Sedell, Bruce Inai and Larry Potts; secretary: Laurie Hall, Ann Lee, Pam Maynard and Vicki Pitkanen; treasurer: Larry Mattson and Rich Ball; and sergeant-at-arms: Bob Chase, Roger Weed and Frosty Comer.

The junior class nominees are: president: Dave Fairbrook, Joe Hughes, Dick Olmshied, Dan Skeritt and Lyle Smith; vice-president: Dick Heermance, Jim Schmidt, Bruce Smith and Steve Smith; secretary: Shauna Dougher, Randy Nelson, Sally Stone and Janet Waterman; treasurer: Barry Howard, Terri Mitchell and Andrea Lindell; sergeant-at-arms: Ken Beattie and Bob Smith.

THE NOMINEES for the seniors are: president: Joe McClure, Denny Charlton and Pete Smith; vice-president: Bob Perry, Dick Kruegel, Ken Cruden, Gregg Childs and Bob Merriam; secretary: Pat French, Barb Flint, Penny Johnstone and Joan Robinson; treasurer: Jon Goode and Bob Fletcher; and sergeant-at-arms: Doug Blackford and Bill Allen.

MSM Offers Study Groups To Discuss Living in Depth

"An opportunity to encounter great ideas while encountering each other," has been stated as an apt description of the Methodist Student Movement's encounter groups. Three topics have been chosen for the series this year: "Rediscovering the Bible," "The Miracle of Dialogue," and "Jesus as a Teacher."

"Rediscovering the Bible" will be held Wednesday afternoons or evenings and conducted by Rev. Cal McConnell. Rev. Everett Moles of First Methodist Church will be leading discussion of "Miracle in Dialogue" Wednesday nights at 6:30 in the Chapel of the Seeker. "Jesus as Teacher" will immediately follow Vespers on Thursday evenings and will be led by Rev. McConnell.

Last year one of the groups met for an hour and a half every week throughout the year. "The Encounter Group," stated Rev. McConnell, "provides an opportunity for long

duration study of an intensive nature in the fields of theology, Bible and Christian living." Students of any religious affiliation and inclination are invited to attend.

WU Gets \$11,175 For Science

Willamette received an \$11,175 grant from the National Science Foundation in July for use in research or education in the sciences. The grant represents the largest single grant of this nature that the University has received and makes a total of over \$24,000 in NSF research grants for Willamette.

The grant is one of many that Dr. Robert Purbrick and his physics department has received. A General Electric Foundation award of \$2500, received by the department in 1960, was used for the purchase of additional laboratory equipment for the advanced classes.

Three Willamette professors are currently conducting research in their specific sciences with the aid of NSF funds. Dr. Purbrick has been analyzing molecular structure by means of the light that molecules give off. Dr. Purbrick has conducted his project during the past three summers.

Dr. Donald Breakey is conducting a biological project on field mice for agricultural purposes. Research on synthetics and organic problems is being conducted by chemistry professors, Dr. Paul Duell and Dr. Norman Hudak.

Parking Rules Spelled Out

All students are asked to note the following parking regulations issued by the Dean of Students.

The bringing of automobiles to the campus and retaining them here is prohibited to all underclass students. This ruling applies to all students who have not yet completed two years of college work or a minimum of 56 semester hours.

Those junior and senior students who wish to use the University parking facilities must register for a car sticker in the office of the Dean of Students by the end of next week. Students who fail to register properly, fail to put stickers on their windshields, or who violate parking regulations, will be subject to a \$2.00 fine for each offense.

The parking area south of Matthews Hall was provided primarily for occupants of the men's dormitories as stipulated by the city code. However, if the lot is not full, other students and faculty members whose cars bear a parking sticker may use this area.

The parking lot across from Lausanne Hall on Winter Street is available to students, faculty and staff of the university on a first-come, first-served basis. Those using the parking area on Trade Street, south of the Fine Arts auditorium, must be sure to leave enough room on the east and west sides to allow the free movement of traffic.

The entire areas serviced by the Twelfth Street service drive and the Winter Street service drive are considered off limits to all students, faculty, and staff of the University.

A student having in excess of three parking violations forfeits the right to have a car on campus for the rest of the school year.

Thomas Memorial Aids Sophomore

Kathleen Terry Albright, a sophomore at Willamette University from Kirkland, Wash., has been named recipient of the first Michael Ann Thomas Scholarship to be awarded.

The scholarship is in memory of Miss Thomas, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident while attending Willamette two years ago. It is to be awarded each year to a "young woman beyond the rank of freshman who has demonstrated ability in scholarship and is in her own life an outgoing witness to the Christian faith."

Miss Albright is an honor student in mathematics and has been active in the campus cespers service and the Christian Resource Week program on campus. She has been appointed a sponsor in Lausanne Hall for the current year.

Church Aids Five

Five Willamette University students have been awarded National Methodist scholarships by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church for the present school year.

National Methodist scholarship awards cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.

The recipients are seniors E. Michael Easterly, Ronald J. Fahl and Mary Gayle Schaffer, sophomore Linda Rae Phillips, and freshman Patricia Sexton.

Artist Carl Hall Displays Canvases

By MARGARET ALLEN

At present, we are fortunate enough to have for viewing, an art show by Mr. Carl Hall, artist in residence at Willamette. The paintings included are done in a gamut of techniques—oils, water-colors, and shadings. Also varied are the subjects of the paintings—in fact, they're limitless, for his subjects are in the viewer's imagination.

An artist doesn't necessarily work to please others, for he paints to satisfy himself. In so doing, a good artist usually pleases others. Mr. Hall's exhibit has brought out many thoughts and positive opinions from quite a few imaginative students on campus, and his show has been a real success.

"Trinity" shows a great deal of thought and discernment. The soft wood of the trees has decayed and only the very skeleton and hard core remains. Each tree has decayed differently—yet all have decayed in some degree.

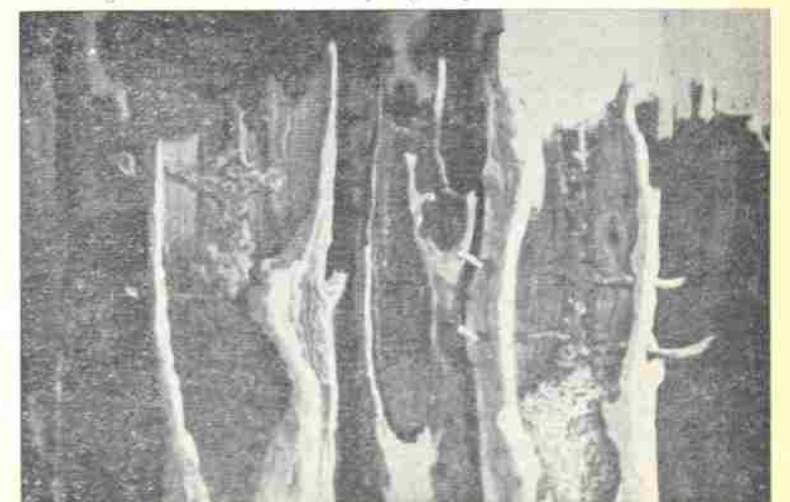
A work on a slightly different plane is "Mustard Weed and River." This one seems to be mainly a visual perception of colors, spaces,

flowing lines and shapes. It's very colorful and gives the viewer a quiet feeling of restfulness and ease.

"Frost Shadows" again seemed to stir the mind, much as the "Trinity" did. It is a reversal of usual visual perceptions and colors, in that the frost shadows are white and the surrounding area black. In the background, but still colorfully

noticeable, is a small insignificant man in a shadow.

These are but three of the many thought-provoking, eye-appealing and varied works being shown this year by Mr. Hall. The student body is urged to take advantage of this unique showing and view the paintings now on display in the Fine Arts gallery.



"TRINITY" by Carl Hall

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00. Phone number 581-1841, extension 224.

GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

Julie Aungst	News Editor
Jackie Venne	Headline Editor
Carole Lindell	Copy Editor
Pat Hult	Campus Editor
Judy Gritsch	Assistant Campus Editor
Lucille Clark	Photo Coordinator
Ron Slabaugh	Feature Editor
Bob Fletcher	Sports Editor
Ruth Taylor	Business Manager
Jerry Gustinou	Circulation Manager

Administraton's Problem Also

The president of Portland State College recently suspended six sororities for alleged discrimination against two seemingly well qualified Negro women participating in rush.

The action at Portland State raises the issue of just what responsibility the administration of an educational institution has in determining what kinds of student organizations will be allowed to operate on campus with official administrative sanction and approval.

While a college administration may not have the right to demand that a student organization accept any particular student as a member, it certainly does have the right to demand fairness, especially in the area of race, where so many inequities have been allowed to continue so long so needlessly.

The official policy of the Board of Trustees of Willamette, according to President Smith, has been that no fraternity (or sorority) would be allowed to organize at Willamette if it had a racial clause written into its basic requirements for membership.

However, policies of discrimination are not always a matter of written record. Many fraternities and sororities were founded in the South and have had a long tradition of racial discrimination that has never been put into writing.

Such traditional policies of discrimination are perpetuated by many means and are hard to fight from within the framework of a fraternity-sorority, and even harder to fight from without. But policies of discrimination must be fought and must eventually be changed, and if a college is going to continue to allow the operation of a traditionally segregated fraternity on the campus, the administration must take an active part in seeing that the change is being brought about.

Blind Student Studies at Willamette

New face on the Willamette campus this year is sophomore Jeff Brown, a blind student from Astoria, Oregon. Jeff comes to Willamette from Astoria Junior College where he completed his freshman year last spring. He is studying in the field of liberal arts searching for a major.

Jeff was blinded in his junior year of high school—14 days before the end of the school year—as a result of x-ray treatment which he received to arrest tumors growing on the back of his eye. The radiation caused a breakdown of the tiny blood vessels leading to serious hemorrhaging within the delicate tissues of the eye. Jeff still has "light perception" and is able on occasion to make out objects before him. He wears glasses to protect this little "sight" that he still possesses.

Too Old for State Blind School

At the time Jeff lost his sight he was unable to benefit from the Oregon State School for the Blind located near Willamette U., as the program at OSB only runs through the ninth grade. For this reason, Jeff finished high school in Astoria working with an itinerant teacher of the blind from Portland. He has since learned braille and other essential skills needed to become independent.

For two summers Jeff has been able to attend the "Mobility Clinic" at the Oregon State School for the Blind. Here he and other blind students worked with simple "living skills" such as ironing clothes and serving food. At these clinics the major emphasis was on the problem of getting around town, school, and home, using the recently developed walking cane.

New Type Cane

The cane is made of aluminum and is about five feet in length. With a golf-type grip at the crook end, the cane tapers to a small diameter at the tip terminating in a wooden plug. This cane differs from the familiar "white cane" which has long been used to identify the blind person. Its chief function is that of a probe used to extend the appendage of the

blind person and not for identification.

At the mobility clinics Jeff learned the basic techniques of walking with a cane—how to find curbs, steps and the edges of sidewalks. He was able to practice on the Willamette campus preparing for the coming school year, coached by capable instructors from as far away as Michigan.

Takes Difficult Courses

Jeff's course load at Willamette is most ambitious considering the fact that all his reading must be done with the use of readers or records. Because of the fact that he has only been blind for two years, his Braille proficiency is not sufficient for college level reading. Jeff employs a reader for each one of his classes and will avail himself of the recorded facilities available from the American Foundation for the Blind. Reading for Jeff are Lynn Zwald, Carol Lee Erickson, Meredith Shaughnessy and John Bitner.

The courses that Jeff is taking include general biology, introduction to philosophy, principles of sociology, and Dr. Baker's world lit class. Jeff has not chosen a major but feels that it will be in the humanities. His interest in people leads him to consider counseling as a vocational field.

Future Uncertain

Jeff's plans for the future are as yet uncertain. He would very much like to graduate from Willamette but feels that his financial situation will prevent his coming back next year. He receives scholarship aid from the State of Oregon but this is being seriously reduced because of Oregon's tax difficulties. Jeff hopes to do graduate work at either Oregon State or the University of Oregon.

Water skiing, surprisingly enough, is Jeff's favorite hobby. This is something that he has learned since he became blind. Last summer Jeff and a friend built a boat together and spent their weekends water skiing. Jeff also lists dancing as an enjoyable pastime.

The impression that Willamette has made upon Jeff so far appears

Dr. Rademaker in Europe

"Everyone was convinced that peace was a necessity and a fundamental addition for progress and even for the survival of humanity," commented Dr. John Rademaker after his 23-day trip through countries both inside and outside the Iron Curtain.

Dr. Rademaker and his wife participated during August in the Fellowship of Reconciliation Peace Seminar as two of the 25 U.S. members representing the national part of the international organization.

Following the annual meeting of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation in Woudschoten, Holland, August 1 to 5, the group talked with peace councils, religious groups, artists and writers' groups, and men on the street in Poland, Czechoslovakia, East and West Germany and Britain "to see whether there was any message we could bring or any understanding we could ourselves achieve which would advance the cause of the non-violent settlement of international issues."

IFOR Organized

Organized in Switzerland immediately after World War I by three Christian ministers dedicated to working for reconciliation and Christian brotherhood, the IFOR now has chapters in 13 nations. While most are in Western countries, there are East German and Rumanian chapters as well as members in other Iron Curtain countries.

The group first spent a week in Czechoslovakia where its members met in Prague with the government Peace Council. During this meeting, five steps toward peace were developed, including multilateral disarmament.

One of the members of the Czech Peace Council had spent six years in concentration camps under the Nazis and had seen extremes in human baseness and human nobility. Oxford educated and raised in the

church, he joined the Communist Party after World War II, resolved to work for human justice and the welfare of all people.

He feels that the real problem is whether man is educable to devote himself to the service of other human beings as the dominant motive in his life. If he can be trained this way, the Czech feels, then Communism can succeed, and in this respect he is optimistic.

His greatest misgiving is with the younger generation, because its members have never experienced war and do not realize the necessity of sacrificing luxuries for the advantages of everyone in the community.

Guide Expects Priests

The Czech government provided the IFOR group with a young man of 26 as guide. He had understood that his charges were to be Catholic priests from the United States. On meeting the assortment of men and women from many countries, he commented that this was the funniest group of Catholic priests he had ever seen.

The young man was a student intensely interested in learning English and in seeing the United States. It is difficult to obtain books in Czechoslovakia and his English reading material consisted of an Earle Stanley Gardner mystery.

He told Dr. Rademaker he wanted to go to Africa and help bring the industrial revolution to non-industrial countries there. Toward this goal, he has already written a Swahili-Czechoslovakian dictionary to facilitate translation.

While in Czechoslovakia, Dr. Rademaker met with the faculty of Comenius Protestant Theological Seminary each morning for a week and attended services in six churches in Prague and Bratno to see who attended the churches and if they would admit strangers. Although only the really devout are members, (because there is some discrimination by the government), Dr. Rademaker says that the church is definitely not a dying institution.

Polish Freer

From Czechoslovakia, the tour group went to Poland. Again they talked with the government Peace Council. The IFOR group expected them to toe the line, being a governmental body, but they found the Polish council much freer in expressing their views and more open in opinion than the Czechs.

When asked what they thought

of the A-Bomb ban treaty, the Council said that without question they were very pleased because it gives men a chance to survive. A Catholic bishop on the Council favored an ecumenical peace movement including Catholics, Protestants and the government, a rather remarkable view considering that Poland is 95 per cent Eastern Orthodox.

The reason for this greater freedom lies partly in Polish tradition, which is feudalistic with almost no middle class. When Communism took over in Poland, it was simply a transition from one type of dictatorship to another. The present government has kept a tight control over class structure and organization, and there is no organized resistance to the government in the sense of a potential revolution.

Since the government has no great problem with a dissatisfied and revolt-minded group, it can afford to relax controls. Only the major businesses are state owned.

Farmers Well Treated

In fact, under Communism, the ordinary Polish farmer is much better off than his ancestors. The government has built and supports a Farmers' Cooperative Hotel where farmers gather for conferences on livestock, crops, irrigation, etc., and the red carpet treatment they receive was personally witnessed by Dr. Rademaker.

Most Poles speak their minds without fear and are able to obtain any reading material they wish. Such Western publications as the New York Times and London papers are available in hotel lobbies. By comparison, Czechoslovakian life is much more restricted, because Czech class structure contains a larger middle class, part of which is against the government. Consequently, in Czechoslovakia, every business is owned and operated by the state.

From Poland, the IFOR representatives flew to East Germany where they met with the East German Peace Council, and spent four hours arguing and talking with the staff of the Minister of Religious Affairs.

Europeans Fear Nazism

In each country the group asked those they talked with, what can be done so that the people will have more freedom in speech, action and religion? The answer was the same in each case: De-militarize and de-Nazify Germany. It is the fear of a re-militarized Germany, supported by the United States as a buffer against aggression, that forces the central European countries to maintain their own armaments.

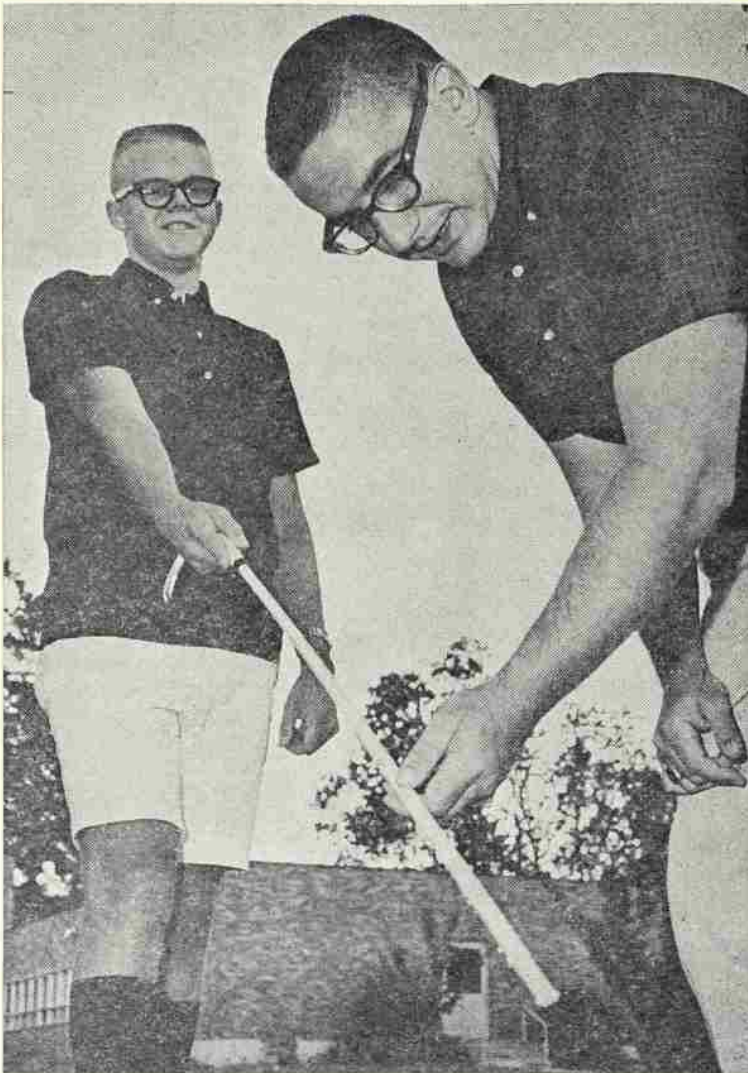
There are not a lot of pacifists behind the Iron Curtain, because, after two world wars, the people do not trust German Nazism, and do not want to let down their guard. Dr. Rademaker says that "if we had been up to our Christian responsibilities, we would never have let the situation that fosters and breeds Nazism develop, and thus we wouldn't have to worry about how to cope with it."

Neutral Zone Proposed

However, the situation has developed, and the Willamette sociologist points to several ways of easing tension and working toward peace. Two years ago, the Polish proposed that all of central Europe, including East and West Germany, be de-militarized and made a neutral zone.

If the need to "beat the other guy to the gun" is removed, the military would have less influence on foreign policy, and if national rivalry were put on an economic basis, the dangerous situation involving man's survival would be eased greatly. Furthermore, if economic interchange between West and East were to take place, standards of living would rise and there would be more incentive to keep the peace.

Dr. Rademaker believes that any form of unilateral disarmament would be ineffective, because most nations will not accept steps toward peace that threaten their national security. The answer lies in step by step disarmament, and after a number of steps, nations, if each has been trustworthy, will have a certain amount of confidence in each other and can afford to chance a little more risk, until finally, the threat of nuclear war is removed.



Jeff Brown, Willamette sophomore blinded in his junior year of high school, learns cane technique from instructor at summer "Mobility Clinic" held at the Oregon State School for the Blind. Jeff uses this specially designed cane to locate curbs, walks and steps, making it possible to find his own way around Salem and the Willamette campus.



Calling attention to the Varsity Varieties tryouts tomorrow are stage manager Mike Stewart (left) and manager Bob DePew. DePew urges that all kinds of talent—dances, combos, singing groups, comedy sketches, musicals, slapstick—audition. He also encourages students who are interested in other stages of the production to come Saturday and sign up. Per-

formers needing musical accompaniment are reminded to bring their sheet music as there will be an orchestra in the pit. Names of those to perform in the annual Parents' Weekend program will be posted Monday on the drama department bulletin board in the Fine Arts building. (Photo by Ed Harris.)

22 Frosh Enter Honors Program

Twenty-two Willamette freshmen who graduated from high school with grade points of 3.7 or higher have been admitted to the Honors program this year. These students, who have entered this still new and controversial program will be introduced to new lines of thinking by reading and discussing books such as those by Darwin and Marx and also the "Aeneid" and the "Iliad," besides receiving five hours class credit.

Once accepted to the seminar, the student must maintain a 3.0 grade average to remain in the program.

QUALIFIED freshmen now enrolled in Honors are Carollee Colbrunn, Carrie Lou Walters, Marg Allen, Susie Smith, Judi Skorpén, Donna Wright, Muriel Kramer, and Mary Mason.

Also included in the Honors program are John Anderson, Ray Sherwood, Lee Sturgeon, Charles Garvin, Dave Stanley, Bill Hafner, Gerry Watson, Carl Lundberg, Carole Smuellin, Lee Keck, Tom Cloyd, Al French, Ken Solberg and Don Zeigler.

SEVERAL upperclassmen presently enrolled in the Honors program have voiced their opinions on the program as it now exists. These comments expose weaknesses and strengthens the program.

Donna Kemp, sophomore, likes the broad humanities background offered in this program and the idea of small classes with different professors as instructors.

LINDA CLARK, now a senior, thinks the concentrated study of great ideas through the past ages is very beneficial, but it should also be carried on to our modern twentieth century in more detail.

Cathy Atterbury, a sophomore, believes that independent study and no "busy work" make the course extremely worthwhile.

VICKY PITKANEN, also a sophomore, says, "The main value in the course is that it exposes you to many things you would not be exposed to otherwise in regard to classwork covered."

Bob Thompson believes that the required courses of religion and social science should be dropped in place of a general humanities course. The subject matter involved would be the same as the Honors course, but should be made available to all.

Bureau Needs Students to Speak Locally

Students and faculty in the sociology department are organizing a speakers' bureau to help meet the needs of local organizations who want informative programs on current issues. Aspirant speakers will be expected to do research and prepare to handle specific topics for which frequent requests are made.

The current need is for speakers who would prepare to handle civil rights issues and problems, the freedom movement in the South, facts on public accommodations in the Northwest, real property values in racially integrated neighborhoods and problems of converting defense-oriented industries to peace time products.

Limited help in preparation will be given. Interested students are asked to contact Phil Emert at 364-9013.

BILL RITCHIE believes that more of a cross section should be prevalent in the freshman honors, but as an upperclassman he is fairly satisfied with the whole program.

Chuck Flynn likes the idea of the concentration set on specific subject matter. He also believes that the entrance requirements of the program should be raised as the undergraduate program is becoming unwieldy.

KSLM Offers WU Students Sunday Night Music Program

By BART WHITE

Probably the most satisfying way to wrap up a hurried, hectic weekend of studying would be to sit at home Sunday evening and relax a while, preferably watching television or listening to the radio while munching on a red, juicy apple. Of course, those who haven't been concentrating on their homework will be enslaving themselves until early morning, having put off their studies until the last possible moment.

Whichever category you fall into, you may still reward yourself pleasantly Sunday evening at home or in the dorm by tuning in radio KSLM, 1490, at 8:30 p.m. From then until 9:30 p.m. your idea of a satisfying, relaxing and even intellectual radio show may be fulfilled.

This is the time allotted Willamette University each week for radio programs, the hour being diligently filled by an appealing member of our own student body, Jim Baker. The program, itself, appeals to all types of individuals, whether music lovers, beatniks or just plain people.

In this hour, 45 to 50 minutes are given to the playing of jazz by such modern artists as Shearing and Previn. Comedy is also spotted throughout the show and the latest sports scores from around the nation are announced. The additional portion of the program is devoted to the Willamette calendar and other items of interest around the campus.

Later on in the year, discussions

Enrollment Record Reached; Facilities Remain Adequate

Enrollment reached a new all-time high at Willamette University this year, as 1,414 students have registered for the 1963-64 year. This total includes law, music and liberal arts students as well as

graduate and special students taking limited hours.

THE PREVIOUS record of 1,346 was set in 1961-62, while last year the count was 1,330 for all divisions. Individually, the College of Law's total of 188 is a new mark, surpassing the 164 set two years ago.

Britain Gives Scholarships

Special information on how to capture a Marshall scholarship was recently released by the British Consulate-General in San Francisco. "Marshalls" are scholarships given to Americans to study at any British University. A member of the selection committee listed these tips:

"Marshalls" are given not only to 'brains' but for all-around development and potential ability.

Winners are not necessarily students of history or economics, but can be students of off-beat subjects such as Chinese or acting.

Women do stand a good chance of winning, for selectors believe women should be represented in the winning numbers.

Students from Western U. S. universities are especially urged to enter to offset the heavy tide of those from the Eastern U. S. Four western U. S. scholarships are guaranteed.

There are many other well qualified universities in Britain other than Oxford or Cambridge, and students are urged to consider these.

Applications should be sent in early, because likely winners which are sent in late may be minus required documents.

Applications must be in by October 22nd. Full details may be obtained from: British Consulate-General, 343 Sansome Street, San Francisco 4, California.

Dean of Admissions and Registrar Richard Yocom expressed surprise at the total, commenting that "the freshmen enrollment of 375 was as expected, but the number of transfers, 94, and returning students far exceeded our expectations."

Yocom indicated that the rise in tuition by state schools for out-of-state students may have had a partial effect on the transfer total.

OUTSIDE OF a few changes from smaller to larger classrooms, Willamette's physical plant has been able to accommodate the number without difficulty. Full use of the new science wing on Collins Hall has added classroom space. Dormitory space is adequate for the women, but about 20 men have had to find off campus housing for the first time since Matthews Hall was built two years ago.


The breakdown on enrollment is as follows: 871 men, 541 women; 375 freshmen, 197 men, 178 women; 347 sophomores, 184 men, 163 women; 257 juniors, 155 men, 102 women; 203 seniors, 130 men, 73 women; 188 law students, 75 first-year, 64 second-year and 49 third-year; 44 special and graduate students.

WU Player Honored

John Travis, Bearcat tackle who went both ways against the University of Nevada last Saturday, was chosen the Athlete of the Week by the Salem Breakfast Club for his outstanding performance against the Wolfpack.

Wayne's Barber Shop
Crewcuts a Specialty
Three Barbers
146 13th S.E.
Salem Oregon

Gay's fine candies
for any occasion
136 High N. E.


Mr. Cueball Says Welcome to Willamette Students
This recreational facility has been designed for your pleasure. Co-eds welcome. Free instruction available to all. League rates for all students starting soon. **INQUIRE NOW.**

TYPEWRITERS Adding Machines Calculators
CAPITOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
148 High St. S.E. Phone 363-5584

Eat at Sloppy Joe's
12th & Center

HOLLYWOOD 364-4713
Every Eve. Open 6:45
Open 12:45 & 6:45 Sun.
Sandra Dee
"Tammy Tell Me True"
★ 2 Color Hits ★
"No Man an Island"
2005 Capitol St., N.E.

ELSINORE 363-5798
Week Days Open 6:45
Sat. & Sun. at 12:45
Robert Stack
Polly Bergen
Joan Crawford
"The Caretakers"
★ Color Special ★
"Emperor's Horses"
Salem's largest and finest

CAPITOL 363-5050
Week Days Open 6:45
Fri., Sat., Sun. at 12:45
First Full-Length
Hootenanny Special
"Hootenanny Hoot"
★ Adventure Co-Hit ★
"Young & the Brave"
★ Rory Calhoun
★ Bill Bendix
FREE PARKING AT HANK'S
AFTER 6 P.M. - ALL DAY SUN.



Screams of joy filled the air last Saturday as the freshman women picked up their final bids during rush. This event climaxed a week long rush schedule for freshmen and sororities. Each new pledge spent the night at her newly chosen home and was looked over and serenaded by the six men's fraternities. (Photo by Clark Martin.)

Alpha Chi Omega Has Most In Number of New Pledges

Willamette University's five national sororities acquired 89 new pledges over the weekend after a weeklong rush period.

Alpha Chi Omega topped the totals with 21 new pledges, followed in order by Chi Omega, 20; Pi Beta Phi, 18; Delta Gamma, 16; and Alpha Phi, 14.

FOR THE first time since national fraternities appeared on the campus, the men will conduct a deferred rush program, waiting until second semester to pledge new members.

New pledges and home towns by sorority are:

Alpha Chi Omega: Jamie Bischoff, Gail Jakes, Kathy Sherfey, Portland; Sandra Bunch, Audrey Krueger, Salem; Pam Powers, Ontario, Ore.; Mary Kay Euler, Heidi Getzendaer, Seattle; Margaret Allen, Gaye Hynds, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; Suzie Aho, Shelton, Wash.

NW Sigma Chi's Plan Conference

Tomorrow the Sigma Chi's will host over 40 undergraduates and alumni at their Northwest Province conference to be held here at Willamette. Those schools represented will be the University of Washington, University of British Columbia, University of Puget Sound, University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss province and chapter problems. Meetings will be held in Eaton Hall. A luncheon is planned for the Sigma Chi house with Dean Blake speaking on the role of the fraternity on the college campus.

AWS Elections Today

The polls will close today at 4 p.m. in the second day of balloting for the new AWS first and second vice-presidents and secretary. Candidates for secretary are Mary Dee Stithem and Karen Nelson; second vice-president candidates are Cindy James and Kirk Ann Neil. Maradee Oliver is the only candidate for the office of first vice-president.

Lavon Allen, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Pat Biles, San Gabriel, Calif.; Marbe Boer, Palo Alto, Calif.; Sue Hammarsten, Burlingame, Calif.; Lin Chatham, Sacramento; Dianne Seaver, San Francisco; Jacqueline Stratton, Greenville, Pa.; Pat Gundy, Woodside; Daryle Daigle, Los Angeles; Gay Glenn, San Carlos, Calif.

Alpha Phi: Joan Gillard, Penny Shank, Portland; Gay Pennington, Sherwood; Linda Clausen, Ontario, Ore.; Ellen Campbell, Santa Monica, Calif.; Martha Gilmore, San Mateo, Calif.; Gay Heeb, San Carlos, Calif.; Nancy Hooton, Menlo Park, Calif.; Suzanne Plum, Ventura, Calif.; Sandy Ponder, Sacramento; Ynez Taggart, Altadena, Calif.; Dea Holt, Spokane; Muriel Kramer, Olympia; Marjorie Rodda, Walla Walla.

Chi Omega: Mary Hartman, Carol Pratt, Sue Robertson, Linda Somers, Portland; Joan Bevans, Milwaukie; Lois Horton, Roseburg; Allen Hull, Newport; Signe Lillegren, Eugene; Jan Loomis, Forest Grove; Carol Parr, Harbor, Ore.; Susan Johnson, Wendy Wilson, Seattle; Gavin Nelson, Longview; Cathy Goodart, Menlo Park, Calif.; Janyne McLeod, Palo Alto, Calif.; Carol Cartwright, Pasadena; Carol Scharnweber, Sacramento; Carol Schmidt, Woodacre, Calif.; Marcy Harvey, Kalispell, Montana; Shirley Wentworth, Northport, Michigan; Carol Cartwright, Pasadena.

Delta Gamma: Betty Buckles,

Alpha Phi's Open

An open invitation has been extended by the Alpha Phi house for Sunday when alumnae and active members will act as hostesses at an open house.

Hours will be from 2 to 4 p.m. A silver tea will be given in connection with the open house. Members of the active chapter will serve as guides and will assist guests around the rooms.

Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, wife of the president of Willamette University; Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield, wife of Oregon's governor and a member of the alumnae group; and Mrs. Herbert Plumb of Olympia, district governor for the sorority, will pour.

Julie Levin, Jeanne Smith, Linda Stewart, Portland; Linda Fritz, Albany; Jane Neville, Corvallis; Gail Glassman, Eugene; Margaret Anderson, Seattle; Genette Buecher, Tacoma; Sally Smethurst, Walla Walla; Ann Paulson, Santa Ana, Calif.; Carol Smullen, Eureka, Calif.; Suzy Green, San Marino, Calif.; Sue Mickelson, Petaluma, Calif.; Rae Kong, Honolulu; Judy Wier, Mt. Prospect, Illinois.

Pi Beta Phi: Julie Branford, Judi Brecht, Levi Crooks, Nancy Hall, Vickie Keranen, Bonnie Mitchell, Linda Naylor, Dorinda Oliver, Sue Wear, Portland; Nina Cruthers, Sue Gleckler, Marlynn Latham, Salem; Andrea Bristol, McMinnville; Diane Hoss, Corvallis; Judy Skorpén, Bend; Vickie Baker, Sacramento; Peggy Ostendorf, Pasadena; and Joan Steinhart, Los Angeles.

Composers May Win \$18,550

Student composers residing anywhere in the Western Hemisphere are eligible to win awards totaling \$18,550 in the 1963 Student Composers Awards, it has been announced by Carl Haverlin, president of Broadcast Music, Inc. BMI annually sponsors the competition designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers. Eighty-four student composers have received SCA awards since 1951.

SCA 1963 is open until February 15, 1964, to residents of any country in the Western Hemisphere who will be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1963. Entrants must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers.

Because it is the purpose of SCA to encourage student composers, no limitations are established as to instrumentation or length of manuscript. Students may enter as many as three compositions, but no contestant may win more than one award. Compositions need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Contest rules and entry blanks

EAT AT . . .

Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.
248 Liberty NE

Inter-Fraternity Council Approves Rules for Rush

The Inter-Fraternity Council met on September 24 and approved the following rules concerning deferred pledging.

1. **THERE** will be free social intercourse between freshmen and fraternity men subject to the limitations in the following rules.

2. Freshmen are under no conditions are allowed to be in fraternity houses, excepting campus sponsored and oriented activities (seminars, committee meetings, etc.)

3. **FRATERNITY** men are not allowed within freshmen rooms either on or off campus.

4. There will be no freshman participation in any organized fraternity activity.

5. **FRESHMAN** will not be permitted to participate in any informal fraternity activity. Informal fraternity activities include, lawn football games, basketball games at YMCA, shooting pool, unauthorized transportation, double dating, etc.

6. Rush rules will in no way interfere with campus sponsored and oriented activities.

7. **TRANSFER** students and readmitted students having completed a full semester's work successfully at a university will be permitted to enter open rush first semester. All necessary forms may be obtained from the Dean's Office.

The following penalty rules were also stipulated by the IFC.

1. **EACH** fraternity shall be permitted initially to pledge 25 men. However, should a fraternity be judged by the IFC to have committed an infraction or infractions

of rushing regulations, that number shall be reduced by three men for each infraction. Those freshmen involved in the infraction will lose their rushing privileges and not be allowed to pledge until the subsequent fall term.

2. A simple majority vote of the IFC will make a decision on infractions.

AWS Revises Frosh Rules

Major revisions in the AWS rules are listed in the '63 Associated Women Students' Handbook under the heading "Concerning Freshmen Only." These revisions are:

The standards board shall be composed of: president, house standards board chairman, 1 elected representative from house council, 2 dorm sponsors and the housemother. Housemother and sponsors will act in an advisory capacity.

There will be enforced quiet hours from 7-9:30 p.m. in both freshman dorms on weekday nights. There will be a "noisy" period from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m., when quiet hours will resume until 7 a.m. the following morning.

The use of demerits or monetary fine systems will be optional and adaptable to the needs of each dormitory. Those things for which penalties are levied are to be consistent in both dormitories.

Sawyer and Frew Engaged



MARGARET SAWYER and AL FREW

A pastel green candle with a single yellow rose announced the engagement of Margaret Sawyer and Al Frew last week at Lee House. Miss Sawyer is a junior English major and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Frew has been business manager for the Wallulah and has been publications manager. He is a senior history major. No date has been set for the wedding.

For Sale

V. W. Micro-Bus - Custom Interior & Bumpers, Radio, Side Tent - Altimeter.
\$995.00
Enco Station - 17th & State

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines and Cosmetics
RUSS POWELL
Your Friendly Pharmacist
The Campus Drug Store on State Street

SO FAR SUPERIOR
STA-NU DRY CLEANING
KEEPS GARMENTS LOOKING NEW
LAUNDERED SHIRTS

Wieder's

264 High Street N.E.

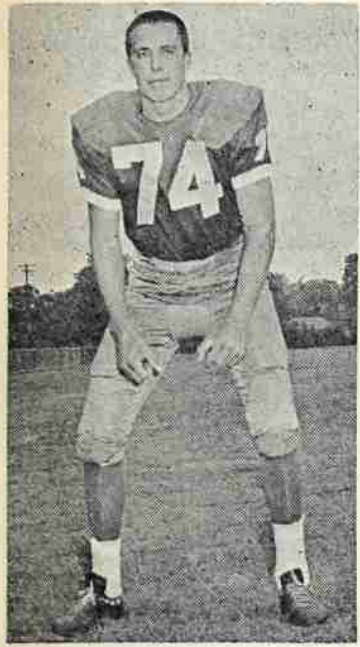
Phone 363-9125

Willamette Students,
JIM'S SHOE SERVICE

ENCOURAGES YOU TO TRY
THEIR WEATHER PROOFING
AND SHOE REPAIR

183 High St. N.E.

362-1420



BRUCE ANDERSON

Fuzzy-Cheeked Bearcats Prepare For Conference Debut Against Lewis & Clark

By RICHARD KAWANA

On Saturday evening at 8 p.m., the fuzzy-cheeked WU Bearcats, averaging under 19 years in age, clash with the highly touted Lewis and Clark Pioneers at McCulloch Stadium in the Northwest Conference season opener for both teams.

THE PIONEERS, who haven't beaten the Bearcats since 1957, hope to break the spell with 27 returning lettermen, including guards Gary Boggs, Mike Kostuba, and halfbacks Mickey Hergert, who were All-Conference performers last season.

L & C, which led the league last year in total offense, is again expected to mount a balanced and

deadly attack with Hergert on the ground and QB Bill Henselman a potent aerial threat. Pioneer coach, Joe Huston, also has an excellent field goal kicker in Ken Byers.

ON DEFENSE the Pioneers have the 270-pound Kostuba and stand-out safety Mike Gilbert who last year tied the league record for interceptions.

WU coach Ted Ogdahl who has a 7-3-1 record against the Pioneers, expects to have the same lineup for L&C as he did against the University of Nevada last week. Quarterback Jim Dombroski, who made his debut in that game, is expected to take to the air against the Pioneers. Spearheading the Bearcat ground attack will be fullback Jack Deja and halfback Walter Maze. On defense the 'Cats have line standouts John Travis, Dean Popp and Bruce Anderson.

"Amazing" Maze, who picked up only 27 yards against Nevada, hopes to shake off a slow start and give Hergert a run for the conference rushing crown. In any case, there should be plenty of fireworks with two of the league's finest running backs on opposite sides.

THE PIONEERS bring a 2-0 record into the game, beating Portland State 37-26 and Chico State 16-14. The youthful Bearcats, however, are 0-1, dropping a 29-6 deci-

sion to Nevada. Thus the Pioneers, on paper, are expected to come out ahead and break the 15-year deadlock of 7 wins apiece and 1 tie, since the Pioneers moved from Albany College. One L&C weak point, however, could be defense, which has on occasion resembled a sieve.

In any case, Bearcat supporters might remember the 1960 game against the Pioneers when L&C was again favored to win. The Bearcat squad came out to give the Pioneers their worst defeat ever by a WU team, 40-19. Stan "King" Solomon, hero of this year's Alumni game, was also the big gun then as he rushed for well over 200 yards.



JIGGS BURNETT

Wolfpack Downs Willamette

By LARRY POTTS

A mighty Nevada 11 overpowered the young Bearcat squad at Reno Saturday afternoon, 29-6. The game was far from a complete rout, however, as the Willamettes grimly battled the big Wolfpack for three periods, to a close 7-6 count.

EARLY IN the game, jarring tackles by hardened Cat defenders caused understandable fumbling effects on the Reno club, to halt three threatening drives.

Nevada scored first with 3:25 left in the third quarter, making the score 7-0. Nine plays and 65 yards later and helped by a 38-yard pass from Q-back Jim Dombroski to end Jiggs Burnett, the Cats made good on a one-yard smash by Walter Maze. A negative two-point conversion attempt left the score 7-6, Nevada.

High altitude, 98-degree heat, a contrast of 29 pounds per man in the line, and inexperienced Bearcats proved too much in the fourth quarter, as the bigger club took command.

Utilizing the talents of Chuck Widel (128 yards, 16 carries) and Danny Acuna, not to mention various forward wall stalwarts ranging from 230 to 270 pounds, the Wolfpack made good three more TDs for 22 counters.

Fourth quarter vanquishes aren't uncommon for the U. of Nevada,

as it seems, for many decisions of the Wolfpack have ended similarly.

Head coach Ted Ogdahl, not completely disappointed with his crew's showing, meted out praise for "great efforts" by center Wayne Looney, lineman John Travis, and All-Conference tackle Bruce Anderson.

Some consolation was also found in the backfield department. Dombroski went for 37 yards in 9 trips, and fullback Jack Deja ground out 47 in 13 carries.



Coach Dexter Maust looks over his cross country team. Composed mainly of freshmen, the team is the first of its kind in the history of the school. Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 the Bearcat harriers test the powerful Lewis and Clark squad at Bush Field. (Photo by Clark Martin.)

Spikers Open Cross Country Season

By REID ENGLISH

Under new coach Dexter Maust, the Willamette Bearcats will open their first cross country season tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 on Bush Field against powerful Lewis and Clark.

THE DISTANCE men thus join the Pioneers, Pacific, Oregon College of Education and University of Portland in the conference. The six meet schedule runs through November 14, with the District No. 2 champions competing in the National NAIA championship at Omaha, Nebraska.

Maust, a top four-year letterman in football and track, graduated last spring. Because of the great interest shown the past few years of trackmen wanting to get in shape, the 'Cats will field their first cross country team in the history of the school.

MAUST, an ex-880 cinderman, has been working with many of the freshman prospects, and he expresses hope that some of them will come through for the youthful squad.

Each competitor runs three and one-quarter miles with the top five finishers earning points for their team. Points are awarded to the five finishers with the lowest amount going to first place and getting higher.

THERE ARE seven freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior running under the direction of Maust. Bob Ladum from Madison of Portland appears to be the top runner at this point in the season because he has been working out and is in

better shape. Patt Armstrong, brother of Wes Armstrong, ace Bearcat miler, ran a 1:58.9 half mile and 4:34 mile in high school while breaking six school records. Another top prospect is Ron Thompson, a good miler from Newberg, who has switched from football this fall. Other frosh that will be running Saturday are Gary Everson, Bruce Bradshaw, Jack McDonald and John Perkins.

Charlie Roberts, the 6' 8" string

bean from Pleasant Hill, is the only soph competing, while Wes Armstrong, a veteran distance runner for Ted Ogdahl's track team, is the lone junior.

At the sound of the gun tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, the harriers will be off and running around Bush Park. The starting line is south of the baseball field, and the three miles will take the runners around Bush Pasture twice and finish in the stadium.

HEATH the FLORIST

Since 1922 the Bearcat Florist

Beauty beyond comparison
priced for college budgets

We know because we
too went to W.U.

Flower Fone:
363-9179

the cute little flower shop
by the Greyhound depot

See

ABC PRINTERS

for

PROGRAM & STATIONERY NEEDS

481 State St.

363-1882

Hoopers Open Play Next Week

Jason hoopers get off to a fast start this Tuesday night with the debut of interclass basketball. Competition is composed of five teams: seniors, juniors, sophomores, and two teams representing the frosh.

Action begins with a clash be-

and Thursday night conflicts.

Head basketball coach John Lewis announced that varsity basketball practice will begin November 1.

Girls Train

By BOB FLETCHER

Feminine sports action will hit the WU campus next month with the start of girls' intramural volleyball. All women's living organizations will field a team led by a house captain who will coach the squad.

Other female athletics will soon start intercollegiate competition in volleyball, badminton, basketball, bowling, and tennis, which will last throughout the school year. Handled by the Women's Recreation Association, Jason gals will challenge girls from other local colleges. The WRA includes Linfield, Lewis and Clark, OCE, Pacific, University of Portland, Clark College (Washington), George Fox, and Reed.

Each month a different school hosts an activity in which the girls participate. Last May, Willamette hosted the powder puff teams to tennis.

tween the senior and junior class at 7 p.m. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until the last week. The final week of play will include a Wednesday night game, as well as the Tuesday

Gridders Feted Before Luncheon

WU gridders will be feted this noon in the Crystal Room of the Benson Hotel in Portland. Featured speakers will be coaches Ted Ogdahl and Norm Chapman.

Alumni and parents from the Portland vicinity will have the opportunity to meet players from the 1963 Bearcat team and see movies of recent games. Comments on the coming game with Lewis and Clark will also be included.

Ogdahl is a 1946 grad of Willamette where he was a second team Little All-American. He later coached at Grant high in Portland where he won two state championships and tied for another. Coach at Willamette since 1952, he was named Man of Year in sports in Oregon in 1960. Chapman, a prep all-stater from Medford, was all-coast center for UO in 1958.

"Cleaned right and pressed right
by Burrights"



198 Church Street S.E.

WE CATER TO WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

Phone 363-4242

FREE!



THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

Specially designed
W.U. checkbook cover

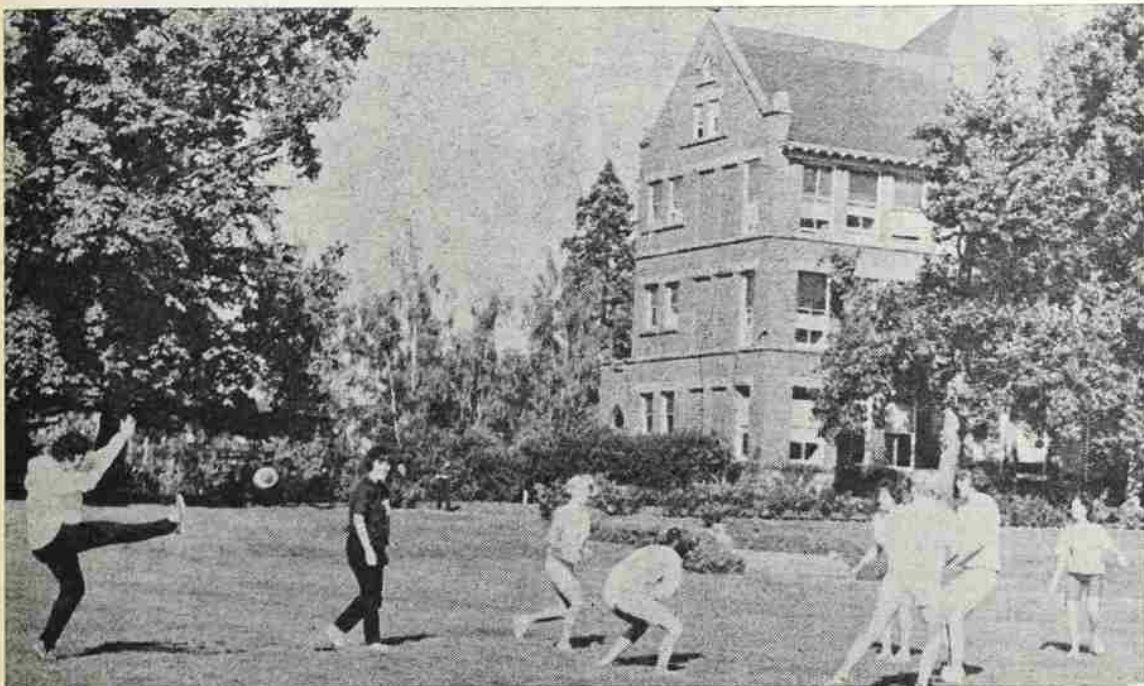
Available only at U.S. National, this colorful checkbook cover is FREE when you open a checking account. A Special Checking Account will save you time and provides a record of college expenses. Open yours now.



UNIVERSITY BRANCH
13th & State

FREE PARKING - DRIVE-IN BANKING

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



The Willamette Bearcats are not the only football team on campus these warm fall days. The sporting spirit has also overtaken the coeds, and for them football has ceased to be merely a spectator sport. Whether or not these freshmen will feel a need to become campus heroines, football has at least become an all-campus activity. (Photo by Ed Harris.)

'Missalliance' Tryouts Set

Try-outs for the play "Misalliance" by George Barnard Shaw will be held next Tuesday on the stage in the Fine Arts auditorium. The tryouts will be from 2-5 and at 6:15 p.m.

According to Molly Staples, director, the play is a satirical comedy with three parts for women and six male parts.

Shaw is concerned with parent-child relations in this play. It is set in England and contains many characters. One of the more outstanding is a Polish woman who is a trapeze artist with a great interest in physical fitness. She comes in contact with the family in England because of an airplane crash.

There is a copy of the play on a two-hour reserve in the library. All interested in trying out for the play must read the script.

Dentistry Class Applications Open

Applications for the 1964 entering freshman class in dentistry are now being accepted by the registrar's office, University of Oregon dental school. Students desiring to make application should request the necessary application materials and file them no later than October 31, 1963. Further information can be obtained in the registrar's office.

There will be University of Oregon dental school admissions committee representatives on the campus Wednesday at 7 p.m. All students interested in dentistry or dental hygiene are urged to attend the meeting which will be in Collins 124. At this meeting, questions will be answered concerning admissions policies to the dental school as well as on dentistry as a career.

JMUSYVP

John Mistkawi, Willamette senior, and past student "Y" president, has been elected 1st vice president of the national YMCA at a meeting held in Wisconsin, August 27.

In addition to his new office, Mistkawi is also president of the Pacific Northwest Student "Y". His new duties will include being the head of a student project which will send graduate students abroad for one year. These students will be sent to countries having a "Y" association, and although resembling the Peace Corps, will work in association with the YMCA and not a government agency. Mistkawi's main job will be to raise funds for the project. His goal is to raise \$10,000.

Mistkawi is from Jerusalem where he started his activity with the YMCA. He is majoring in physical education and sociology here at Willamette, and plans to keep up his work with the YMCA.

Vespers Set For Chapel

The Chapel of the Seeker on Waller Hall's fourth floor will be the site of this year's series of Vespers to be held every Thursday evening at 6:30. University Chaplain Cal McConnell and student members of the religious life council will again be conducting the non-denominational services which will be divided into two 15-minute periods. The first part will be devoted to guided meditation, and the second to independent meditation.

Rev. McConnell will be alternating with students in selecting and presenting the programs. Serving on the religious life council is part of the responsibility of the chaplain selected by each living organi-

zation. These representatives are to be elected in the near future.

Plans are to hold the Vespers in candlelight. During the second portion of the program students are free to stay as short or as long a time as they like. The chapel is open from early morning till about 9 p.m. every night and offers a spot of tranquility to the often harried college student.

YR's Organize; Eugene Trip Set for 12th

A unique opportunity to hear the two top Republican presidential candidates, Senator Barry Goldwater and Governor Nelson Rockefeller, is presented at the Western States Republican Conference, Saturday, October 12, in Eugene. Transportation will be provided free to all members of the Willamette College League Republican Club and to all other students interested in attending.

Final details of the conference were given at the first club meeting held last Tuesday evening. At the primarily organizational meeting, a guest speaker, Mr. Freeman Holmer, Oregon director of finance and administration, chose the topic of "Membership in the Oregon College League Republicans." He answered questions of the students concerning the Oregon tax bill, the community colleges, the sales tax, and the prospects of a cigarette tax in Oregon.

The W. U. Young Republicans have been an active organization on the Willamette campus for many years. The organization's aims are to increase the members' knowledge of politics and to stimulate political activity at Willamette to aid in electing Republicans to office, and to provide enjoyable constructive social events. R. Runkel is the advisor of this year's club. Future activities planned by the club include: the Eugene conference, a spring convention in Portland, Marion County precinct work, and several debates.

All Campus Dance

An all campus dance is scheduled immediately following the Lewis and Clark game this Saturday, Oct. 5. It will be held in the basement of Matthews Hall. Dress is casual and no admission will be charged even though there will be entertainment.

Date or no date, everyone is encouraged to attend, especially the freshmen, according to activities chairman Joyce Castor. "If we are to have all campus dances regularly, perhaps even weekly, the dances must prove themselves worthwhile at the beginning. Thus, everyone can help insure the success of this program by attending."

Everest Climber Jerstad Comes To Fine Arts Thursday

One of a small band of courageous Americans who climbed to the summit of Mount Everest is Luther Jerstad who comes to the Willamette University auditorium on Thursday, October 10, at 11 a.m. As a member of the American Mt. Everest expedition in May, 1963, he made front page news.

Told with vivid humor, Mr. Jerstad's accounts of his thrilling business have earned him the National Geographic Society's highest award, the Hubbard Medal. Among the few men that share this honor are Admiral Richard Byrd, Charles Lindbergh and John Glenn.

Mr. Jerstad earned his B.A. in Speech and Theater at Pacific Lutheran University, a M.A. in Theater at Washington State University, and is presently a speech instructor on the faculty of the University of Oregon at Eugene. A former high school teacher and athlete, Mr. Jerstad won two inspirational awards and played in three national small college basketball tournaments at Kansas City.

Mountaineering is an avocation for this climber. During the summer months, Jerstad has guided throughout the Northwest and Alaska. Currently the assistant chief guide at Mt. Rainier National Park, Jerstad has made 35 ascents of Mt. Rainier over various routes. He has also climbed in the Colorado Rock-

ies and the Oregon Cascades. Jerstad's other expeditions include the 1961 McArthur-Logan expedition in the Yukon where he was co-leader, and the 1962 Mt. McKinley expedition.

Because the Everest climb was an important scientific and research achievement, a portion of Mr. Jerstad's lecture fees are returned to the American Mt. Everest Foundation to aid in underwriting the 1963 expedition costs and to further scientific research and exploration through expeditionary projects.



LUTHER JERSTAD

CAMPUS CALL

It's that time of year again!

Class time—study time—activity time—social time—one thing becomes apparent. Time is your most precious commodity.

How much of it do you want to spend keeping track of a cash budget, hoarding receipts, writing down payments?

Wouldn't it be simpler—easier—more efficient to open your checking account at First National?

Then your canceled checks record and prove every payment you make. Your easy-to-read monthly statement tells exactly how you stand financially.

No matter how much or how little you budget for college expenses, your First National checking account will be a convenient and helpful way to handle your finances. Ask about a regular or low-cost account... one plan or the other should be just right for your needs.

Have a great year, and may all your dreams come true. BUT, do nothing until you check with First National, Statewide Bank with Hometown Service!

3 Branches Serving Salem

Salem Branch
280 Liberty N. E.

East Salem Branch
3245 Market Street

Keizer Branch
4605 N. River Road



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON, PORTLAND • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK • INSURANCE CORPORATION