

HAYNES DISCUSSES HIS PLAN FOR RACIAL INTEGRATION.

Class Officers Selected

In Tuesday's election the Freshman class voted against the present system of rooking. It was decided that the beanies would be worn the first two weeks of school, to all home games, and on Homecoming weekend only.

In the class elections, Frank Youngman was elected as the top ranking official of the Senior class. His second in command will be Jim George, with Joanie Wells and Randi Cole taking the respective positions as Secretary and Treasurer.

The Junior class standard bearer will be Jon Haynor. Haynor's Vice President will be Tom Weathers. Becky Lowe will serve as Secretary and Bill Reagan will be the Junior class

Treasurer. The Sergeant at Arms for the two top classes are Senior Wendy Wolff and Junior Dave Woster.

After a closely fought battle Eric Smith emerged as the Sophomore class President. Greg Batiste will serve as Vice President, Sue Lewis as Secretary, and Jim Robinson as Treasurer.

The newest class at Willamette will be led by Freshman class President Dan Mahle and Vice President John Simmons. Mary Andrews will serve as Secretary, with Pam Anders as Treasurer. The Freshman class also had three choices concerning rook lids. One choice was to abolish them, another to continue the present tradition and a third to settle

for a compromise. The compromise was chosen.

Elected to the Social Coordinating Committee for the Senior class were Cynthia Davis, Kathy Judy, Jeff Knox, Rick Kraft, Sue McGeehan, Dennie Nelson, Bob Pace, Bob Schlegel and Pam Weeks.

Convo Group Hard At Work

The Convocations Committee, under the managership of Roger Warren, has been actively seeking to improve the quality and prestige of convocations for this year. Under a new system adopted at the beginning of last year, the Convocation Committee is made up of an equal number of students and members of the faculty and administration.

Those on the committee include Sally Dana, Gordon Greathouse, Alan Rose, and Rush Hoag. The faculty and administration representatives include Dean Haberer, Dr. Jerry Whipple, Dr. Runkle, and Professor Hand. Serving as ex-officio members with a vote are ASWU President Terry Hall, and President of the University, Dr. G. Herbert Smith.

The committee has been meeting regularly to find suitable speakers for Willamette. Contrary to some reports and rumors that have been circulated, there has been no split along faculty-administration versus student lines. According to Warren and President Smith, the committee has been working closely together to seek balanced programs that can show all sides of the current social and national problems in the United States.

Funds for the convocations are provided jointly by both the student body and the university. Due to the student body fee increase this year the committee will have a total of \$5,500 with which to work. The ASWU has increased its share to \$2,500, \$900 over last year's budget. The administration again contrary to some reports, has not cut its portion of the budget, but will contribute the same sum they did last year, \$3,000.

Budgets Approved

The approval of six budgets highlighted Monday evening's Senate meeting. ASWU Treasurer Ron Stika asked for and was granted approval for his

recommended budgets for convocations, student body office, Model United Nations, publicity, Varsity Varieties, and travel.

The convocations committee was given \$2500 to work with this year, up \$900 from last year. The largest amount was budgeted for the management of the student body office. \$2855 will be available for the SB office. Next Stika, representing the Finance Board, asked that \$700 be allocated to the Model United Nations. After some discussion, the MUN budget was approved with two dissenting votes.

Although Varsity Varieties is expected to make approximately \$1000 for the ASWU, the activity was given a budget of \$600. Stika explained that the profits from Varsity Varieties will be used to eliminate the debt caused by last year's Mock Political Convention.

The final major budget was \$100 for the travel expense, used mainly by Rally, Stika explained.

In other business, Senate appointed Dennie Nelson as Homecoming Manager this year. No petitions were received for the managership of Parent's Weekend so the position was not filled.

Next week Student Senate will decide how student representatives to the Faculty Conference will be selected, and they will also consider several proposals suggested by last year's conference.

Haynes Proposes Integration

By DAVE WARNER

Mr. Andrew Haynes, an advocate of a decree for residential integration, spoke at Waller Auditorium last Tuesday. Commenting from his experience as a black person in South Carolina, Washington, D.C., and Portland, Haynes stated that each part of the country demanded a different tactic to ease the racial tension. The informal presentation and discussion centered around Haynes' program for "Ratio Racial Integration by Decree; An Alternative to Genocide," a program which he would like to see implemented in the Northwest.

Haynes represents the organization of RIDD (Racial Integration by Desire or Decree). Basically, RIDD involves a dispersal of blacks among whites, vocationally, residentially, and socially. This is to be done on the basis of a black:white ratio with blacks moving into the neighborhoods of whites who share the same economic

standard.

Hopefully, this will be done by the desire of those involved, but Haynes foretells that it will probably have to be done by decree and administered on the basis of a local determination of a "healthy balance" between whites and blacks.

Haynes feels the need for this integration by decree is illustrated by his "Emancipation Equation" which includes his belief that violence is often necessary to obtain a response from the power structure. The violence is then broadcast to a racially tense public by the communication media. The consequences of this situation, Haynes says, will either be an integrated society on the basis of decree or an eventual elimination of the black race in the United States.

Unless a structure for integration is set up, Haynes maintains the continued agitation for change by blacks will result in this genocide. The speaker stated that Americans will not consider a solution

for structured integration until they are tired of continued rioting. There is not enough time to change attitudes, Haynes told his audience, but the behavioral patterns can be altered. Changes in attitudes will follow, RIDD believes.

An attitude is racist for Haynes "to the extent that 'black is beautiful' or 'white is superior' and racial tranquility is not possible." Racial harmony, according to Haynes, will have to come either as a result of the elimination of the black race or of the black culture since blacks will be involved in a "cultural compromise" under a program of racial integration.

The elimination of the black ghetto and the creation of a structured integration is, in Haynes' mind, the only acceptable way to racial harmony. The blacks will be defended by law against unequal opportunity and the whites will be defended against such things as financial denial losses in integrated neighborhoods.

17 Risk Positions By Opposing The Pope

WASHINGTON (CPS) --- When students at Catholic colleges and universities return to their campuses this fall, they will be faced not only with the usual problems of campus and national politics, student movements, and the peculiar problems of private and tightly controlled institutions, but also with a set of new ones spawned by Pope Paul VI's June edict on birth control.

The controversy over his encyclical, "Humane Vitae," which reaffirmed the Catholic Church stand against contraception and with which more than 650 theologians and church officials around the world have publicly disagreed, may spread to the campuses this fall.

In other nations, bishops have

been satisfied to interpret the edict loosely; the hierarchies in Belgium, West Germany and the Netherlands have endorsed the right of individual Catholics to follow their own consciences in considering the issue for themselves and their families.

In the United States, however, bishops have taken it upon themselves to enforce strict obedience to and endorsement of the encyclical; they view any deviation from the Pope's edict by individual priests or professors in church-run universities as a potential breakdown in church authority.

In Washington, the issue came to a head last week as Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, the Archbishop of Washington, suspended one curate, Father

T. Joseph O'Donoghue, who had read arguments for both sides of the birth control question to his congregation and urged them to follow their consciences. He has threatened 52 other priests with suspension if they do not retract their public defense of the right of Catholics to follow their consciences.

O'Boyle also called a meeting of the trustees of Washington's Catholic University of America (of which he is chancellor) to discuss possible action against 17 CU faculty members who signed an anti-encyclical statement.

The statement said that "spouses may responsibly decide according to their consciences that artificial contraception in some

circumstances is permissible and indeed necessary to preserve and foster the values and sacredness of marriage."

The trustees ordered an "immediate investigation" of the dissidents through academic channels, and voted to prohibit the 17 from teaching until the investigation was completed unless they promised to refrain from further public statements against the Pope's edict which would involve the name of the University.

The University's Academic Senate, made up of about 30 professors and administrators, met Thursday and took the first slow steps toward an investigation. The Senate set up a "committee on committees," which they said would create

two sub-committees to investigate procedural questions.

One subcommittee will examine the conditions set down by the trustees --- no public statements of dissension involving the name of the university --- for the dissenters to avoid suspension, to determine whether the trustees have the right to impose those conditions. The other will recommend procedure for carrying out the inquiry demanded by the trustees.

Whether the 17 professors will accept conditions of silence during the investigation so that they can remain on the University payroll is still an open question. What the University will do to them if they refuse

(CONTINUED on page 3)

College Selection Computer Programming Developed

A computer program has been developed to help prospective college-transfer students select new colleges or universities.

Called SELECT, the program determines the 10 to 15 schools in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes and financial requirements. The student's specifications are compared with over two million data entries on approximately 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States. SELECT does not guarantee admission, but it advises applicants of colleges where they stand the best chances of acceptance.

In order to use SELECT, a student obtains a SELECT questionnaire from a high school guidance counselor's office at any local high school or by requesting one by mail from SELECT, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 757 Third Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. He fills it out, returns it and a personalized computer letter

containing the 10 to 15 colleges is sent to him within two weeks after mailing.

The SELECT questionnaire seeks such academic information as college entrance test scores, high school rank and course interests. It queries the student on his preference for a fraternity / sorority system, concern for religious activity, whether his reason for attending college is future career, external pressure or education, if the student works best under pressure and many other introspective questions.

SELECT was developed by Bernard Klein, 21, and Ray Kurzweil, 20. They originated the idea as college freshmen and worked steadily on its development for over two years. Both will be seniors this fall at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The data in SELECT is regularly updated to assure accurate results. The cost to the student for the SELECT service is \$15.

America's Women Demonstrate For Liberation at Pageant

By BILL FREELAND
College Press Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. --- The barricades were already up. The cops were waiting. So were reporters, photographers and television cameramen. It was 1 p.m. Saturday on the boardwalk in front of Convention Hall.

Inside, Bert Parks, in the middle of rehearsing the final run-through of the Miss America Pageant, was complaining he had Excedrin Headache No. 69. Sixty-nine! The contestants, seated in even rows at the foot of the steps, twittered.

Outside: Reporter to cop: "But the demonstration was supposed to start at one o'clock." "I know," said the cop. "Yes, but the demonstration was supposed to START at ONE O'CLOCK."

Everyone was a little more than normally expectant. If information phoned in by New York City police that morning was correct, about 100 women were at that very moment descending on the resort town from New York City by chartered bus with the intention of protesting the pageant through the use of guerilla theatre ("whatever that is" --- city patrolman badge No. 43), obscene songs, a bra-burning ceremony and who knew what else.

The press, the cops, the few score spectators waiting in the shade had come to see some new kind of crazy protest demonstration. What they were actually to witness, though (mostly without even realizing it), was one of the first public manifestations of a reborn American Feminist Movement---a movement now with an updated perspective on men and politics and dedicated to the cause of "women's liberation."

At 3:30 p.m. they arrived, and in the style of liberated women they were greeted with overwhelming curiosity. "Do you like men?" one reporter questioned. "Are you wearing a bra?" asked another. (Most of them do like men --- "in their place, of course" --- but by one reporter's careful poll most were not wearing bras.

Radical Women

Generally they were twenty-ish, although middle-aged

housewives and older grandmothers were represented. Many were connected with a group called New York Radical Women, but there were other contingents from other cities as well. Approaching the demonstration site in front of the hall, they carried placards, unspecified bundles, one large "freedom trash can" and a larger-than-life cardboard cut-out of a bathing beauty stapled to a stick.

For the next eight and one-half hours the group presented continuing performances for crowds which rarely numbered less than 200. The show included singing "We Shall Not Be Used" and chanting "Atlantic City is a place with class / They raise your morals while they judge your ass"; a monologue read using the cardboard doll as a prop which charged that Miss America was a "degrading mindless - boob - girly symbol"; a trash can ceremony in which women stepped forward and dropped in assorted articles of "enslavement." "We want good jobs, not old men" (and in went a pair of high-heeled shoes). "Down with false promises" (and a padded bra became part of the refuse).

On some occasions the program included group mutilation of Playboy magazines and the presentation of a sheep (which turned out to be a ram) outfitted in a Playtex Living Bra and an identifying ribbon which read, "Miss America 1969."

What the women were trying to say at the pageant was that setting up Miss America as the ideal for American womanhood represented a mockery of their struggle for individual self-realization. "The Pageant Exercises Thought Control," their handout contended. "Its point is to sear the image onto our minds and thereby enslave us all the more in high-heeled, low-status roles." Additionally, in a broader context, they contended that Miss America through her "cheerleader tours" to South Vietnam supports a harmful war while, at home, the pageant's history of exclusion of minority contestants makes it an agent of racism.

The crowd reacted to the message (or as much of it as could be understood amidst the theatrics with as much hostility

as a constant stream of hecklers with their rhetoric and voice pitch could convey. Comments which attacked only physical characteristics became considered almost gracious by the protesting women.

"How can you allow such things in public?" an elderly woman in the crowd asked a cop. (She spoke of the demonstrators, not the language of the spectators.) "Everyone has a right to express their opinion, you know," he replied. On this occasion, the cops represented the liberal element among the onlookers.

Realigned Society

But these women want considerably more than the right to their opinions. They want a fundamental realignment of American society which gives women a place of total equality --- whether it be job opportunities or something as far-reaching as family and sexual relationships. And if the intensity of the crowd's reaction is any gauge, it could very well be that these women and their movement are addressing themselves to questions more basic, more deeply felt than any we have experienced.

At the moment, however, the movement is not much more than a loosely connected network of small, independent groups meeting regularly for discussions. And (contrary to some popular opinion, this struggle is for many their first experience in any kind of political activity.

While there are differences (CONTINUED on Page 3)

I'm Trapped

A new method for checking outgoing students has been installed in the Willamette library this year. Because a large number of books are missing from the library, turnstiles have been introduced. In previous years, a student was assigned to sit at the door to check those who left. Now, the click of the turnstile will call attention to the student.

Mr. Carlson, visiting librarian from Oregon State University, feels from his observations, that "the conduct in the library is excellent", and that the books were only removed due to a failure to observe library regulations.

Dr. Hulett Is Convo Speaker

"Like, what's Wisdom?", was the title of the sermon given by Dr. James Hulett at the Chapel on Wednesday. Dr. Hulett went into the question of secular wisdom as opposed to spiritual wisdom or the wisdom of Jesus. He defined spiritual wisdom by saying it is "the whole spiritual truth to which the life of Christ was a witness." Secular wisdom as Dr. Hulett sees it is on a much more pragmatic level and he drew examples for the days of Solomon.

The conclusion which Dr. Hulett drew at the end of the sermon was that neither one of the two types of wisdom is sufficient unto itself and that they are intertwined to make life meaningful.

Dr. Hulett made use in the convo of the University Choir and a guitar, a most interesting combination of the traditional Christian service and the new theology.

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DR. JAMES HULETT SPEAKS TO WILLAMETTE STUDENTS.

Law Corner

Continuing his stay in Salem this week is Dr. William DeRijke of Haarlem, Holland. Dr. DeRijke is spending his time addressing law and undergraduate classes and observing court procedure during his stay in the area.

Following his address to the law school at the annual kick-off banquet September 7, Dr. DeRijke spent a week in San

Francisco before returning to Salem according to Professor John Reuling of the Willamette College of Law faculty.

Dean Arthur Custy of the Willamette College of Law announces that committees with students are now functioning. Dr. Custy adds many of the sub-committees have already held meetings.

Willamette POTPOURRI

Econ Majors Meet Library Hours

Dr. Richard M. Gillis, head of the Economics Department, announces a short, but important meeting of all economics majors in the basement of Gatke Hall September 25 at 11 a.m.

Vista Volunteers

An organizational meeting for student volunteers in the Bush Elementary School Project will be held at the Bush School library at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23. VISTA volunteer Roy John Bolduc will outline the project which will run for eight weeks starting Sept. 24.

About 20 Willamette students have volunteered for the project so far, and more are welcome, according to Bolduc.

Belknap Holds Open House

The Capital Street Balloon will perform for the Belknap open house Saturday night, September 21. The dance will be in the basement of Belknap from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Name Omitted

One name was omitted by the Collegian when it printed the names of entering freshmen accepted with Honors at Entrance. Christine Russom's name should have been included in the list.

It's About Time

WASHINGTON (CPS) --- A suburban judge here has found two short-haired teen-agers guilty of assaulting two long-haired youths. The punishment: The convicted pair must spend the weekend carrying picket signs saying "I will respect the rights of others. Otherwise I will go to jail."

READY FOR THE WEEKEND?

A tip from Wieder's
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Senior Keys Now In Effect

A new policy regarding Senior women's closing hours was inaugurated last Monday, Sept. 16. A card-key system has been installed which will require no set closing hours for all eligible women. Senior women, and women 21 years of age and over, who are not on academic or disciplinary probation and have parental permission, are eligible to possess a card-key.

Last summer, after a year of discussion and research, the A.W.S. presented a request to

the Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees. Subsequently, the Board approved the card-key system for a one year trial period.

Success of the system depends upon the individual's responsibility in honoring the rules governing the use of the card-key. Students will continue to follow the same sign-out procedure including destination, companion, and approximate time of return. If a student uses her card to admit someone who is not

eligible to use it or loans it to someone not eligible for it, she will forfeit her card-key privilege immediately for the remainder of the year. A woman student who uses the system when she is not eligible forfeits the card-key privilege for her senior year.

The card-key unlocks a special electrical device installed in the door. It cannot be readily identifiable if lost, and cannot be duplicated. Seniors are encouraged not to make any identifying marks on the card which may be traced to the door for which it is made.

Dean Haberer is optimistic about the future of the system beyond the one year trial period. She states, "The opportunity for a greater degree of freedom, and hence of responsibility, recognizes the progressive maturity which seniors have reached. This new policy is one we believe our students will value and honor, but it does not lower our standards or change our concern for the individual student. Rather, it should be considered an expression and extension of the University's trust in the good judgment of our young women as they accept additional responsibility."

Catholic Profs Fired

(CONTINUED from page 1)

the conditions is another question. Rev. Charles Curran, an associate professor of moral theology and one of the leaders of the faculty group, says the professors have hired a lawyer to advise them of their rights and of proper legal procedure (and, presumably, to defend them in any hearing).

Another open question, of course, is the possible reaction of students and other faculty members to any disciplinary action from the University's

trustees. Some observers in Washington predict a widespread faculty strike on many campuses if action is taken against the CU professors. The reticence of the Academic Senate, at least at their first meeting, to take any action beyond setting up committees suggests sympathy among faculty members there.

What students will do is harder to say. They have not yet returned to school at CU; when they do, their reaction may be much different than that at New York's St. John's University in 1966, when the faculty was the radical force on the campus and the students refrained from endorsing the strike.

"The Pope would win out by three or four per cent in a student vote on any issue like this birth control one," a student at St. John's said. "A majority of the students would be in favor of action taken against teachers who publicly attacked it."

Most Catholic students' reaction to the question of contraception seems right now to be just about like that of most Catholics --- they aren't very upset about it. "The students will hear what the Pope says --- and then they'll go and do what they want anyway."

Group Plans Aid to Biafra

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS) --- Impatient with the failure of governments to come to the aid of the starving in Biafra, a group of students, churchmen and New England citizens have banded with European groups to send a ship filled with food and supplies to the tiny African state this month.

The project, begun about a month ago, is under the direction of Phil Whitten, a soft-spoken married graduate student at Harvard University, who runs BROTHER, a loose alignment of several dozen Biafra aid groups which sprang up around New England after reports of starving children caught world-wide attention.

The volunteers may help solve the problems the International Red Cross and other donors of food have had.

So far, Whitten says, the group, which includes students from Harvard, Boston University, Wellesley, Brandeis, Smith College and Tufts University, and a West Coast contingent from USLA, Santa Fe, and San Francisco State College, has raised about \$3,000 in six days' work.

The voyage is being jointly financed.

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Advisors Needed

Students wishing for an opportunity in group-work with teenagers can gain such experience as Y-Teen club advisors at the Young Women's Christian Association.

Junior high school girls meet at the YWCA at 4 p.m. Clubs are divided by school and grades, the different schools meeting once a week, Monday through Thursday. College freshmen through seniors may apply.

Senior high girls meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. at the YWCA. Senior girls or those over 21 are preferred for Senior Y-Teen advisors.

Advisors are required to be at all club meetings and activities. Activities center around service projects, fund raising, social functions and educational and vocational programs. The advisor also acts as a liaison between the club and the YWCA program directors.

Training for advisors will be at the YWCA Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. The Y is located directly across the street from campus at 768 State Street.

Interested coeds should call YWCA Program Directors Mrs. Bruce Beilke, Junior Y-Teens, or Mrs. Robert Riches, Senior Y-Teens, at 363-9167, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Oct. 1.

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THE SWORD OF DAMASCUS

Living Organizations Must Act Now

By BILL BENNETT

"Willamette University does not, nor has it ever had, any limitation or discrimination based on any sect, race, creed, or color."

The statement was made by the president of Willamette University, Dr. G. Herbert Smith. Any student who has talked to any member of the admissions staff is readily aware of the fact that Willamette is not only accepting members of minority groups but is actively seeking them. Willamette is doing everything it can, as a liberal arts institution, to do its part to make racial equality a fact rather than, as in the words of Reverend Martin Luther King, "a dream."

At the same time, Willamette, through the National Defense Student Loan Fund and several other agencies of the Federal Government, receives a great deal of money to aid not only minority students, but all students of Willamette University. It is a well-known fact that all of these agencies have clauses which state that these funds are to be made available only to schools that are open to all people, regardless of their race, creed, or color.

Clearly, Willamette University, as an institution of higher education, is doing everything that it can and is actively trying to do more to promote the education and advancement of all peoples, be they black or be they white.

It would seem, therefore, that each living organization, as a member of Willamette University, should in turn do their part to insure the fact that racial equality, racial understanding, and racial justice pervades all segments, both social and academic, at this institution. And yet, it would seem that this "nice idea" is paid lip service while no active, constructive action is taken. Today, in 1968, Willamette has the opportunity and the duty to not only react to social change, but by the very essence of its existence, to initiate this change. If segregation exists at Willamette, either by rule or de facto, then this university and the students who are a part of it, should not wait for others to take the first step, but should be willing to accept that responsibility themselves.

Let us make one thing very clear. This is not, nor should it be, a vendetta against any one living organization. It is rather a crusade of principle which should and must take precedence over the rules and laws of any one living organization. I am hopeful that Willamette University and its administration will not have to force any living organization to comply with the sentiment explicit in President Smith's statement. Indeed, I believe that the established organizations and the ruling bodies they have created, not only can, but will take the necessary action. It would seem highly proper both morally and objectively, in light of the policy of Willamette and those government institutions from which Willamette receives money, that the Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic jointly sponsor a statement to be signed by all living organizations stating that they do not, in any way, shape or form, segregate against any minority group due to race, creed, or color.

Next week we shall look at specific examples, both locally and nationally. If Willamette is to live up to its policy then the parts that make up Willamette must also accept and uphold that policy.

Democracy: Saigon Style

Washington (CPS) -- On July 24, two coeds representing the executive committee of the Saigon Student Union called a press conference to protest the "kidnapping" of Nguyen Truong Con, editor of SSU's official magazine. Con had been picked up by the police without a warrant.

Subsequently, Truong was sentenced to five years at hard labor for "having disseminated false peace and pro-communist printed materials." The verdict could not be appealed.

The condemnation of Nguyen

Truong Con was but one case in the long list of repressions by the Thieu-Ky regime against Vietnamese who fight for peace and civil rights. (Truong Dinh Dzu, the runner up peace candidate in the 1967 presidential elections, was also condemned to five years at hard labor.)

These are but continuing examples of the corruption and hypocrisy for which American soldiers are fighting and dying. The United States says that it is pledged to bring peace and freedom to the people of Viet Nam. Perhaps someone should inform the Saigon government of these goals.

'Obvious Truths on Vietnam'

By TRAN VAN DINH

WASHINGTON (CPS) --- Four months have passed since the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRVN, North Vietnam) agreed to send in May 1968 a delegation headed by Minister Xuan Thuy to begin official talks in Paris with representatives of the United States. Yet no progress has been made, although Secretary Rusk often in the past (before May) stated that what he needed was an answer, a signal from Hanoi --- and the war would be over.

But since then Washington has escalated its conditions, which in fact amount to the surrender of the DRVN and of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (NLF), and the recognition of the legitimacy of the U.S. intervention in Vietnam. It is not difficult for anyone who has read only one page in the long history of Vietnam to predict that the answer to such demands can only be, No. The patience of the DRVN delegation, whose country is being pounded daily by B52's is indeed amazing. And so is the persistence of the U.S. delegation, whose cities are not touched by bombs, in their rhetoric. Chicago's peace is disturbed, not by the NLF mortars, not by the students, but by Mayor Daley's police troops and their MACE.

The purpose of any meeting or conference is to reason over differences, and to reason requires the admission of certain basic truths. If one side is deaf to those truths, no conference can succeed no matter how long it lasts. On August 28 the Paris talks had reached their 19th session; even at that late date, Minister Xuan Thuy had to call the attention of Averell Harriman to such obvious truths as these:

"I have many a time made an analysis of it (the origin of the war). As fully demonstrated by facts, the origin lies in the U.S. government's aggression and its sabotage of the 1954

Geneva Agreements on Vietnam. Especially the introduction by the U.S. of more than half a million troops and more than 60,000 satellite troops into South Vietnam, and the unwarranted air and naval attacks on the DRVN, have exposed before the world and American public opinion the real nature of the U.S. aggression.

"You (Mr. Harriman) have besides tried to mislead public opinion by pretending that the United States has only 'limited objectives' in Vietnam. It must be clearly pointed out that the United States has no right to have any objectives --- no matter how limited --- in Vietnam, for the simple reason that Vietnam belongs to the Vietnamese and not to the United States --- the cities as well as all the plains, mountains, rivers, forests and seacoasts in South Vietnam belong to the Vietnamese people and not to the United States.

"So-called 'limited objectives' of the U.S. in Vietnam simply aim at occupying the South in the hope of imposing on it a neo-colonialist domination. What an irony and a fraud in President Johnson's words about such 'civil efforts' as 'expanding education,' 'planting new rice fields,' and so on while U.S. aircraft have daily been razing to the ground so many schools, hospitals, and villages, and U.S. bombs and chemicals have been destroying crops and even forests in both zones.

"President Johnson has said that a 'genuine peace' in Vietnam should be in keeping with the 'vital interest' of the United States and that a formula which would get the United States out of Vietnam would be 'disastrous to the interests of the United States.' This is a plain confession of the U.S. government design which dismisses all your allegation that you have 'no ambition in Vietnam.'"

RIDD Plan Riddled

By GREG BATISTE.

Andrew Haynes, representative of a nebulous organization based somewhere in Portland, gave his solution to the racial problem by his unique behavioral concept which again put the racial problems in the omniscient hands of science.

Dr. Haynes' concept, called RIDD, (Racial Integration by Desire or Decree), which could only apply to the Pacific Northwest, implied that racial harmony would arrive when the individual neighborhoods had the same ratio of Blacks in the White communities as is the ratio of Blacks to Whites in the population of the individual cities.

Mr. Haynes' justification for this was that more lives are lost between Black versus

Blacks than Whites versus Blacks, which really evades the question of racism between Whites and Blacks.

Although Mr. Haynes' RIDD theory was obviously incomplete and seemingly unrealistic, his most blatant void was his total disregard for the development of Black Culture and the emphasis on Black pride and self help which are extremely prevalent in the Black Community today.

Although we cannot accept what Mr. Haynes said in its entirety, we are glad that Black and White dialogue again took place, for perhaps then an acceptable theory can be discovered to make America a place free of racism. We look forward to more Black and White dialogue in the future.

Campus Comment...

Beanie Controversy Still Burns

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disapproval to the requirement of Freshmen to own and wear Rook Lids. It would seem to me that in this "enlightened" age the beanie or Rook lid is one tradition which should have been removed along with hazing. It would also seem that the Lettermen are at least intelligent enough to find other ways of making money.

The beanie provides a type of sadistic pleasure for the lettermen which I think should not be forced upon the Freshmen. I think a much better outlet for their energy would be in their individual sports or maybe even mugging a little old lady in one of Salem's parks.

Another function of the beanie is to enable the upperclassman to identify the freshman and especially the freshman woman. There must be a more gentlemanly way of meeting girl than by attacking her on the quad. At least if the Lettermen want to attack freshman girls, they should give the girls a fighting chance of at least 2 to 1 odds.

I hope that the Student Senate, especially the upperclassmen, have enough intelligence and integrity to do away with the barbaric tradition of the Rook lid. By tabling the Rook lid question, which I believe it is supposed to do this week, the Student Senate will show it has little concern for

the Freshmen.

Since the Freshmen in the Senate are in a minority, there is little that can be done to change the system, unless support is gained from other areas. I think the time for change is now and not in 1975 or some other time when the Senate has enough guts to act on the question.

AL EDMONDS
'71, Belknap

Anti-War Group To Be Formed

To the Editor:

"What can we do about war? I mean when I read history I find there have always been wars. But now there can't be wars 'always' anymore, or there won't be any people, or meaning or life." Are there ANY students on Willamette's campus who feel as Malcolm Boyd does?

Many students worked for McCarthy and Kennedy last spring or have been involved in other student or community anti-war movements. Because of the direction that politics is taking in this country the only way for the anti-war movement to have any power is to pull together ideas and consciousness.

The place to begin is WU! There will be a meeting at Pala's (Frodo's) coffee house Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. There will be information about draft counseling and the Resistance movement available. How long

can we continue to be students of WU, uninvolved in the world ... unconscious. If you care, you'll come!

Jeanne Lockwood

Editor Blasted

To the Editor:

(Reader's note: Printing of the editor's note above Dr. Lovell's letter illustrates that "the Collegian believes everyone has a right to be heard, whether or not they express a popular opinion," provided that it is preceded by a snide remark from the "open-minded" editor.)

GUY MANSFIELD
Belknap Hall

Hoover's Senile

To the Editor:

The Honorable J. Edgar Hoover is not getting any younger and certainly no less senile.

T. T. CHUHAY
Belknap

Nix on Plan

To the Editor:

Richard Nixon has finally explained what he means by law and order, and how he intends to double the number of convictions coming out of our courts. His plan is to "crack down on narcotics and marijuana, the modern curse of American youth." He plans to do this by vastly increasing the number of people assigned

(continued on page 5)

Nixon Calls for a Coalition of the Restless Generation

Last week former Vice President and 1968 Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon issued this statement to the youth of America:

"A restless new generation is coming into its own in this country. It is disputing many of the traditions and standards of the past. It is taking issue with what it believes to be wrong within our society --- and certainly there is much to take issue with. We should be proud of the political involvement of this new generation of Americans.

"The decades that lie before us will bring with them turbulent change and crises and challenges wholly distinct from those that presented themselves to American youth in the Great Depression or in the post-war years. The new issues and the new concerns that will confront America will call forth the finest that even this talented new generation has to offer.

"I believe, however, that the incumbent generation of Americans can look forward to the future with hope. The young people behind us, the best of them, are bringing into public life the essential recognition that leaders who treat morality and politics apart will never understand either. They are intent upon creating a meaningful society, rather than a success-oriented society. The quality of life is more important to the best of this new generation than the quantity of goods. For them the complacency of the past has given way to the concern of the present; apathy has yielded to involvement; and self-seeking is changing to self-sacrifice. Perhaps as no preceding generation, this generation of American youth is idealistic and activist --- it is motivated by social concerns and blessed with a social conscience.

"It will need all these high qualities to deal with the crises of the future --- among which there will be none more urgent than the crises of the cities of America.

Coalition Formed

"I am today establishing within the Youth Division of United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew, a Student Coalition to utilize the talents and energies of the academic community to analyze and resolve the problems --- and to involve students directly in their solution.

"There has never been a time when more young people with talent were available; there has never been a time when the willingness of young people to contribute was greater. In Lansing, Michigan, hundreds of Michigan State students are tutoring slum children. In Seattle Governor Dan Evans has launched an Action for Washington program along similar lines. Mayor Lindsay's New York City Urban Corps is a summer intern program through which the city government and students work together to solve the problems created by poverty. This summer, his Urban Corps put 6,000 students directly to work on core city problems. Students at Harvard and Columbia business schools now participate actively in programs to improve businesses owned by ghetto residents.

"Dozens of similar programs exist around the country. The Student Coalition would take as its first task the discussion and proposal of means to involve educational institutions more heavily and directly in development of solutions to local problems of jobs and housing and education.

Campus Visits

"I have asked Sam Williams and John Campbell, two students who formerly were in charge of Governor Rockefeller's youth effort, the New Majority, to head the Student Coalition. In the near future, I will meet personally with a group of student leaders to discuss their ideas for the Student Coalition. Also, during the coming weeks, I will ask Senators Baker, Brooke, Hatfield and Percy, and Mayor Lindsay, along with other leaders to visit college campuses and solicit ideas from other students about how the academic community can become directly involved in solving the urban crisis. Finally, I will rely on groups of advisers from universities in the major urban centers to assist the Student Coalition in developing a specific

series of proposals on this subject, the implementation of which could be guided and encouraged by a Nixon Administration. In a Nixon Administration, students will have a better alternative than to take to the streets to protest. They are going to have a piece of the action. Forging the new direction in America is a dramatic and exciting challenge. The involvement and support of this new generation is essential if we are to translate into action the fresh and bold ideas that the burgeoning social problems of our era demand.

"The purpose of the creation of this coalition and the issuance of this challenge is to draw upon the full resources of our younger generation in the solution of our national problems."

Conflict at Columbia

New York (CPS) -- Classes were two weeks off, but the midday rally around the sundial on the Columbia University campus still drew about 200 persons. Leaders of the local Students for a Democratic Society chapter (SDS) denounced Columbia for his war research, its ties with governmental agencies, and policies in the surrounding neighborhood.

Just before one o'clock, an SDS leader urged the crowd to move to McMillin Theater, where Columbia's first faculty meeting ever called by the faculty itself was being held. "Let's go," he shouted.

The youths demanded entrance to the meeting, but Campus security police stood firm. There was no violence, only pushing and shoving, until the door was locked and the students left.

The confrontation was significant because it dramatized the likelihood of recurrent protests on the Morningside

Heights campus by students who are not satisfied with recent changes in administration and policies.

It was also ironic because of what was happening inside at the faculty meeting. Up for consideration was a report outlining rules for campus demonstrations.

While the students were trying to force their way in, the professors were upholding their right to demonstrate peacefully. Previously-illegal indoor protests were okayed, but violence, loud noise, force, blocking doorways, mass invasions of offices, and other disruptions were outlawed.

The new rules also require the university president to consult a faculty committee before he calls police. Demonstrators must be notified if police are to be used.

The faculty also recommended broader clemency for those arrested or suspended last spring. An amendment requesting total amnesty was defeated. Some felt the protest outside was a factor in the vote.

The rules were drawn up by the Joint Committee on Disciplinary affairs consisting of seven students, seven professors, and three administrators.

The report on demonstrations just adopted allows "wide latitude" for protests, according to Professor Michael Sovern, chairman of the Faculty Executive Committee. But it seeks to prevent serious disruption of the campus by tough disciplinary action, he added.

Three Students On T.V. Program

Three Willamette students will participate in the television discussion program "College Opinion," to be presented Sunday, September 29, at 3:00 pm on KATU-TV, Channel 2. Bill Bennett, Stan Bunn and Susan Taylor will be members of a panel discussion on "Politics and the Younger Generation."

The discussion will deal with where youth fits into politics today, what the McCarthy campaign did or did not prove, and where the youth of America can and should go from the aftermath of the conventions this year. "College Opinion" is a weekly television program on which different colleges from the area are featured each week.

The participating students were chosen on the basis of their political experience over the summer and in the campaigns. Susan Taylor was selected on the basis of her activity in the McCarthy campaign. Stan Bunn, who attended the University of Maryland last year, worked part-time in the Washington, D.C. office of Senator Mark Hatfield. Bill Bennett was an intern this summer in the Washington office of Congresswoman Catherine May from the Fourth District of Washington.

Paul Melhuish, professor of speech at the University of Portland, will be moderator of the program.

Enrollment Up Record Number

Registrar Dean Yocum announced a "record-breaking" total of 1,561 students enrolled for Willamette's 1968 fall semester.

With a total of 470 students, the freshman class is the largest ever to enter Willamette. Enrollment for the other classes is as follows: sophomore - 303; junior - 214; and senior - 221.

Individual college totals are: Liberal Arts - 1150; Music - 58; and the College of Law - 301. There are 52 students enrolled in special and graduate programs.

Last semester, 1,432 students attended the University.

Willamette Collegian

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Lobby Formed To Spread Ideas

Washington (CPS) -- The millions of young people who are outraged about the war in Vietnam, the draft and what they think of as their "second-class status" in American society have many ways of showing their feelings.

Some riot, some of them write or publish pamphlets or newspapers, some have this year been working to elect to office the candidates they think best exemplify their views and speak for them.

One young man in Florida has decided that the answer to youth's problems may lie in a National Lobby to campaign solely for the views of the young in the political arena.

Kenneth Rothschild of Deerfield, Fla., contends that the generation of under-26 citizens in this country (in other words, the draftables) are being exploited by a political system run almost exclusively by those over 26, and that it is time for young people to do something about it.

The fault, Rothschild maintains, lies in the decision-making process in the U. S. government, which decides among alternative courses of action on the basis of weighing the vested interests in each possibility. In the case of the Vietnam war, President Johnson initially made a war

decision, because he took into account the interests of the adult population and neglected the interests of the under-26 generation which would have to fight and die in the war.

"The beneficial value of war, although only slightly greater than those of non-war, continually lures Johnson," he says. "The harm of war can be very great. What Johnson has done is reduce the probability of harm for himself and his constituents (adults) while still pursuing the rewards."

Rothschild hopes the Youth Lobby, for which he has issued a proposal, can be a way for youth to fight back against such decision-making. The Lobby is to be an "inter-racial, non-partisan power center," is to set up an organization "which will be influential in directing current legislation," is to provide a "clearinghouse for youth's opinions."

The organization is clearly not aimed at those who would, SDS-style, tear the system down and start over, who think the established political process is incurably ill. The Lobby's objectives include "providing a constructive outlet for young activists who may move in time of frustration to rebellion and lawlessness" and "providing some rapport between youth and the Establishment."

The main evil Rothschild wants to change is the draft, which he sees as the most blatant exploitation of youth by adults.

While he does not advocate making the old fight or even turning the decision-making over entirely to the young, he proposes a way to "make the old agonize too." He, like Senator McGovern, calls for the establishment of a volunteer army, both because it, "unlike the present Selective Service system, is not involuntary servitude," and because it would make the cost of war greater than the cost of peace. If the military were run on a free-enterprise basis, the government would have to bid for soldiers' services; and those services would command a much higher price in wartime.

Waiting for the months it takes a revolutionary idea to become accepted, and the additional months it takes Congress' slow legislative processes, to work, however, is not acceptable.

"We must be able to pressure decision-makers to act NOW," Rothschild says, "no matter which party is administering. Do you think the young care whether they die under a Democratic or a Republican administration?"

The only alternatives now available to the system for young people are desertion and anarchy, the Lobby maintains. It hopes to give another possibility.

Other issues it might tackle are civil rights, drugs, the voting age, birth control, education and crime.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(continued from page 4)

to enforce the narcotics laws.

This would indicate that Mr. Nixon can find no crime problem more serious than marijuana smoking; in spite of the evidence which indicates that this is less harmful than drinking alcohol or smoking cigarettes. His rhetoric about law and order does not seem to include a crackdown on the big crime syndicates or on the violent crimes performed with guns in the United States. Where the crackdown will occur is among the youth of America, the same people who criticize Mr. Nixon for his stand on the war, his lack of concern with ghetto problems, and his attacks on everyone's right to think and say what he believes.

In short, Mr. Nixon's law and order will quietly remove from society his vocal group of non-supporters. This is the same law and order that beat people over the head in Chicago. It is the same law and order which George Wallace talks of, and practices in Alabama. It is a law and order carefully planned to end dissent in the United States.

Bill Brewer

NET HIGHLIGHTS FOR NEXT WEEK

Next week's best bets on educational television (KOAP, Channel 10 in Portland and KOAC, Channel 7 in Corvallis) line up like this:

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

7:00 PM WHAT'S NEW presents the story of scientist Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, from her childhood in Poland through her studies at the Sorbonne in Paris, her marriage to Pierre Curie, and her work in measuring the radiant energy of uranium, radioactivity, and the new element radium.

9:00 PM NET JOURNAL televises a debate on LSD between its best known advocate, former Harvard University professor Timothy Leary and MIT professor of communications physiology, Herome Lettvin. (This program is scheduled for a re-broadcast at 6:00 PM, Tuesday, September 24.)

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

6:00 PM NET JOURNAL (See 9:00 PM Monday)

9:30 PM Donizetti's rarely presented comic opera, "L'ajo nell'imbarazzo" is performed by Italian opera stars on NET FESTIVAL. The plot is derived from the situation of an overly protective father whose two sons are in covert rebellion. Tonino Boyer is seen as the father Don Giulio, Menlio Rocchi and Ugo Benelli as the two sons. Cecilia Fusco provides romantic interest as Gilda, and Plino Clabassi is the tutor. The instrumental music is provided by Phil

provided by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Rome.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

10:00PM "Art in the 60's" is seen on KALEIDOSCOPE. It is a documentary on the impact of the machine and electronic technology on American art and artists in the 1960's, written and narrated by Sidney D. White, professor of art, Oregon State University. The program looks at how visual arts of the 60's reflects on our society and illustrates the growth of the 'pop' school of art.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

10:00 PM BLACKS, BLUES, BLACK! Maya Angelou summarizes this series examining the carry-over of African culture into today's black American society.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

9:30 PM "Victoria Regina: Spring" begins the first of a four-part series of plays forming a biography of Queen Victoria on NET PLAYHOUSE. This play opens at Kensington Palace at dawn on a day in 1837.

Annual Oktoberfest Barrels Forward

By RICK LANDT

The Oktoberfest, a harvest festival German style, opened for the third year Thursday at Mt. Angel. Patterned after the Munich Festival from which it receives its name, the Oktoberfest this year features art exhibits including work of the famous contemporary German artist, Karl May; a soccer tournament with the Willamette University team competing; an operetta (The Merry Widow); and, of course, the enlarged biergarten.

The biergarten, last year's most popular attraction (visitors consumed over 300 kegs of beer), anticipates the consumption of 400 kegs this year. Continuous music and dancing will also be provided in the expanded facilities.

A show of oil paintings from Gilbert Galleries, "Coins by Centuries" from Rev. Martin Pollard's collection, and a display of Russian icons and vestments will also be presented.

With the exception of the operetta and the Teen Dance

Saturday evening, all events and exhibits will be free of charge, according to Paul DeShaw, originator and a member of the Board of Directors of the Oktoberfest.

The Merry Widow will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening, Sept. 20 and 21, by the Portland Opera Association with Dr. Herbert Weiskopf conducting. Tickets are available at Stevens and Sons of Salem, and The Chalet and the U. S. Bank of Mt. Angel. The general admission tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.75 for adults.

Science Dept. Grant Changed

An unexpected complication has developed in this year's funding of Willamette's science departments. Due to the recent Federal income surtax and the concomitant tightening of government budgets, National Science Foundation (NSF) grant ceilings have been lowered for fiscal 1969. Approximately 142,000 dollars was originally granted over a three-year period to our Science departments by the NSF.

The largest grant was made under the College Science Improvement Program (COSIP) and was to be used to finance Willamette's new IBM 1130 Computing System. Other funds were provided for improvements to the Science Library, student assistantships, technical assistants, and stock room helpers.

Last summer, when word was received that the NSF grants were to be reduced by more than one-half, the new computer was already ordered and stored in Salem. The NSF was notified

and decided to increase the revised grant in order to accommodate the expenses of the computer. However, funding is still scarce for student assistantships and other programs.

According to editorial consensus, funding may still be tight in fiscal 1970. However, though this year's allotment will be reduced, the NSF funds are still promised and will hopefully be distributed in future years.

Pygmalion Auditions Set

Auditions for Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" are coming up on Monday and Tuesday of next week, from 6:00 to 9:00 in Waller Auditorium. It is encouraged that anyone who wishes to try out please have a prepared scene ready from any play of his choosing. The final dates for production are Nov. 21, 22, and 23.

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Campus Show To Be Tops

With the highlight on musical presentations, this year's Varsity Varieties promises to be an electrifying experience for both students and their parents. This show will be part of Parents Weekend, October 19-20.

The ingenious productions include vocal soloist Lynn Delaney and comedian Elton Graves, both favorites from last year's show; the rock band, "Cold", from Belknap Hall; the versatile singers Val Jarrett, Minda Bowden, and Carol Williams; and folk duo Ed Ellis and Knut Hoff.

Other duets include Glenda Hieber and Roger Paulson with their rendition of "The Gravy Waltz," and the composing talents of Roger Paulson and Wendy Wolf as performed by Linda Rough. The classical aspect will be represented by Dean Petrich on violin. Tennessee Bluegrass is the style shown by the talents of Joe Much on banjo. A percussion demonstration will be given by Dave Rages and Lausanne's Ave Taylor will sing a medley of folk and popular tunes.

Roger Paulson's creative talents will be evident with his sextet accompanying the entire program. Harried and hustled director, Steve Breat, invites all those interested in working with the technical crew to contact him at Belknap, Roger Paulson at Belknap, or Bubbles Balcome at York. Show your colors and attend!



KOONEY AND CHAULS TO PERFORM AT RECITAL.

Kooney and Chauls Perform As Concert Season Begins

The University's concert season will open this Wednesday, Sept. 25, with a recital by William Konney, cellist and Robert Chauls, pianist, both members of the faculty of the Willamette College of Music. Their program will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 and is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Konney joined the music faculty in 1967 after receiving his training at Oberlin Conservatory, the University of Iowa and the University of Chicago. He has studied with John Frazer and Charles Wendt. Mr. Konney has been a member of the Contemporary Chamber Players of the University of Chicago, the Center for New Music for the University of Iowa, and the Group for New Music of Portland State College.

Mr. Chauls is a graduate

of Antioch College and the University of Michigan, and was a student of Gyorgy Sandor. A former Woodrow Wilson Fellow, he attended the Royal College of Music in London, the Mozarteum in Salzburg, the Internationales Jugendfestspielertreffen at Bayreuth, the Berkshire Music Centre and the Aspen School of Music; the latter as a composition student of Darius Milhaud.

HOLLYWOOD

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Who's Whose

The Alpha Chi Omega house saw the engagement of two of its members this week. Liz Meyers, '69 English major from Salem, Oregon, passed a candle on Saturday, September 14th, to announce her engagement to Mike Callahan, '69 economics major from Tacoma, Washington. Mike is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The couple plan a summer wedding.

Also at the Alpha Chi Omega house, Kathy Albertson, '69 sociology major, announced her engagement to Doug Warnaca, a '69 psychology major. Doug, an SAE, and Kathy plan a wedding the end of June.

Judy Wallich, Chi Omega '69, and Tom Rogers, SAW '67, were wed this past August. The couple will be residing in Seattle.

At Chi Omega's first candle-passing of the year, sophomore Laura Steege announced her engagement to George Manthy, also a sophomore from Woodland, California. Both are sociology majors and plan to marry sometime after graduation.

Pi Beta Phi was the scene of the pinning of senior Lexi Crow, a political science major from Vancouver, Washington, to John Mitchell, a Delta Tau Delta '69 political science major from Seattle.

Also in the Pi Phi house, Christie Anderson announced her engagement to Dwight Fer-

ris, a '67 graduate of Willamette. Dwight is a Delta Tau Delta and a first year law student at Willamette. The couple plan to be wed May 24th.

In Doney a candle passing announced the engagement of Lois Bickford, a Freshman from Redmond, Wash., to Jerry Tutko, an Army private at Fort Lewis. The marriage will be delayed two or three years, so that Jerry might complete his tour of duty.

Bush Pasture Picnic Planned

An All Campus Picnic and Rally is scheduled to precede the football season opener pitting Willamette against the University of Nevada. The picnic will begin at 12:00 noon in Bush Pasture Park. The pep band and rally squad will perform at 1:00 as a prelude to the game which gets underway at 2:00.

The picnic is being sponsored by the Activities Board under the direction of 1st Vice President Tony Robinson. Food will be supplied by SAGA food service, and a total of six buffet lines will be set up. Only the Doney Hall dining room will be open for those students who do not wish to attend the picnic. In the event of rain the picnic will be held in the gym.

Greeks Pledge Class of 203

Fall formal rush came to an exciting close Saturday evening, September 14, as 203 students accepted bids to the University's five national sororities and six national fraternities.

Alpha Phi led the sororities with 24 pledges. Alpha Chi Omega followed with 23; Pi Beta Phi, 20; Delta Gamma, 18; and Chi Omega, 15.

Delta Tau Delta had the highest fraternity total with 24; Sigma Alpha Epsilon received 19; Kappa Sigma, 18; Sigma Chi, 16; and Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta with 13 each.

Alpha Chi Omega pledged Cherly Richman, Sally Rice, Cheryl Spezza, Sheryl Gutzler, Susan Jones, Vicki Miles, Carla Morris, Charlotte Whalin, Jana Hogan, Susan Winters, Sally Hamstrom, Louise Rinehart, Robin Beedle, Jamison Chase, Linda Dever, Patricia Judy, Gail Kaufman, Susan Murray, Nancy Miller, Wendy Wilson, Susan Brown, Gretchen Peschel, and Susan Upton.

Alpha Phi included in its new pledge class Caryl Smith, Vickie Kramer, Barbara Furst, Joan Stunz, Pamela Anderson, Andrea Callow, Mary Cooke, Catherine Sellers, Avis Atkinson, Ann Bowers, Mary Evans, Barbara Haas, Susan Loomis, Nancy Mackey, Margaret Robson, Wilma Jo Salmons, Carol Sanderson, Helen Hay, Vicky Van Hook, Beth McCandless, Pamela Anders, Natalie Morse, Frances Laughlin and Dana Hutchison.

Chi Omega pledged: Cherida Collins, Janice Knapp, Linda Sherman, Mary Langston, Carol Stenzel, Susan Warren, Marcia Fruehauf, Colleen Bever, Susan Ennis, Susan Taylor, Barbara Dade, Marcia Mellinger, Robin Walker, Joyce Catterall and Toni Wolfe.

Delta Gamma pledged: Michelle Drayton, Elizabeth Luthy

Molly Mack, Jody Gotter, Margaret Huelskamp, Terrie Weisert, Christy Schwertmann, Donnelly Curtis, Margaret Moore, Susan Edgar, Janet Harris, Mary Gutheil, Victoria Surtro, Marguerite Guzzo, Kelly Cassidy, Deborah King, Nancy Obenhouse and Wanda Romine.

Pi Beta Phi pledges included: Olga Honchari, Lucy Edwards, Heather McDowell, Deborah Moy, Chris Bitar, Alyce Peters, Nancy Noble, Donald Parsons, Laurie Lindquist, Lynn Lambert, Maura Baumeister, Katherine Jessup, Lucinda Pease, Margaret Wilson, Christina Corum, Gayle Park, Carolyn Schmidt, Roberta Shimke, Mary Andrews, and Madalyn Flanagan.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity pledged: John Simmons, Gary Dunford, Drew Johnson, Michael Kesner, Ray Milojevich, Scott Stouder, David Camp, Pat Tate, John Shintaffer, Rob Hoss, Jed Zidell, Peter Biege and William Wyatt.

Delta Tau Delta pledges included: Gary Bauer, Michael Cosgrove, Paul Davis, Doug McCabe, Marc Heatherington, William Fatland, Ian J. Grabenhorst, Jay Milojevich, Ric Weaver, Doug Holmes, Carl Lopez, James Duvall, Paul Freitag, Steve Atkinson, Thomas Cator, Michael Foust, William Mandigo, Thomas Rawles, Timothy Wilkinson, Charles Moseley, Jerry Johnson, Joel Walker, William Mosher and Christopher Brantley.

Kappa Sigma pledged: Robert R. Geer, Ralph Ray, David Greger, Donald Greenwood, David Deshazer, Rick Miller, Kenneth Morton, Randy Stewart, Gus Arzner, Steve O'Donnell, Randy Taylor, Scott Hansen, Sean Petrich, William

Lane, James Buzan, Greg Linville, Bret Rios and Greg Butts.

Phi Delta Theta pledged: John Anderson, John Yerke, Dale Lasselle, Richard Jacobson, Ronald Rosenberg, Gunnar Gutormsen, John Winterscheid, Edward Rose, Ronald Cushman, Michael Galvin, Dan Mahle, Robert Bloom and Jerry Todd.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges included: Kenneth Hicks, Gary Funes, Myron Lee, Dennis Reese, Erik Thune, Randolph Stockdale, James Albaugh, Douglas Heckman, Joel Lahmon, Richard Winn, Ernest Ankrin, Peter Beardsley, John Gray, Gregory Hamilton, Michael Hammer, Al Potter, Harold Woodson, William Andrews, Jr., and Glenn R. Olds.

Sigma Chi pledged: Steve Blanchard, David Tractenberg, Kevin Boyd, Herb Gazeley, Craig Wisti, Larry Kammer, Gary Putnam, Richard Thornburg, John Bauman, Pat Leathers, Chris Hansen, Thomas Puckett, Joseph Shelton, Win Chance, Alan Johnson and Wade Rouleau.

Goings-On

By JIM AVERILL

Belknap Hall will hold its first open house of the year tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 in the Belknap Basement. Music will be rock-type provided by a top area band. Everyone is welcome; admission is free.

Those for whom transportation to and from entertainment sites remains difficult will shortly have an opportunity to improve this situation. A sign-up list will soon be posted at the Student Body Office, on which those needing rides to a specific event, and those willing to offer them may sign their

names. Those needing transportation can keep checking the list to find out who's willing to offer them, and then contact that person for further arrangements. THIS CAN ONLY WORK WITH EVERYONE'S COOPERATION; PLEASE DO YOUR PART.

Notices of house activities dances, etc., will be listed in this column if they are submitted to Greg Hurlburt, Belknap Hall or Entertainment Editor, The Collegian, no later than the Tuesday prior to each Friday's edition.

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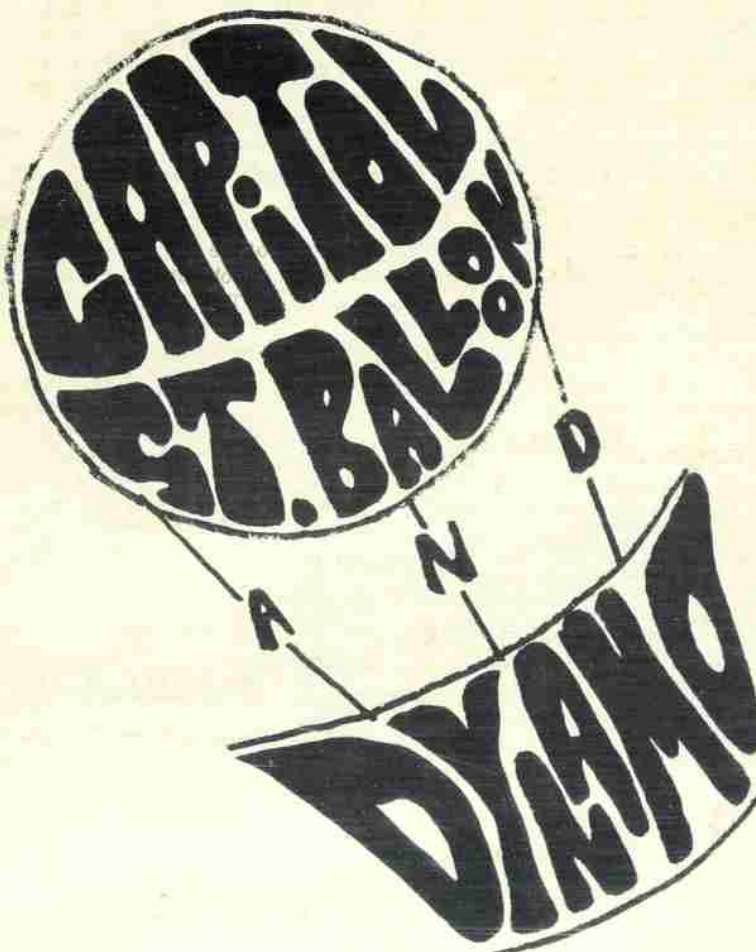
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W.U. GYMNASIUM

SEPT. 20 8-12:30

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEORGE BYNON
Collegian Sports Editor

Admittedly, enough has been said about the future fortunes of Willamette's football squad. They are said to be very, very rich. So now we turn to the opposing squad for WU's first game, the University of Nevada.

When the silver and blue clad Wolfpack comes galloping onto McCulloch's stadium field, they will be very optimistic about the outcome of the upcoming contest. A rule change in the Wolfpacks' Far Western Conference gives the University the right to use freshmen in their varsity program. Undoubtedly this will give the 'Pack increased power. But they may not need much more power than the 230-plus pound line they already have in addition to the fine crop of lettermen they are rumored to possess. All this leads up to a very interesting start for Willamette's highly touted grid squad . . .

Odds And Ends

With the Bearcats on the verge of a very promising season, it is interesting to delve back into the annals of Willamette football to pull a few skeletons out of the closet.

For instance do you know that

C-Cer's To Run Again

This year's cross-country season begins its grind tomorrow at 11:30 on Bush Pasture's four mile course, and all hands, including head coach Chuck Bowles, are highly optimistic for another winning season.

Returning lettermen include Ed Wallace, David Grigoris, and Rick Sparber, juniors, and Leonard Valadez, a sophomore. Others on the team include Carl Lopez, John Christianson, John Huffman and Dwight Anderson.

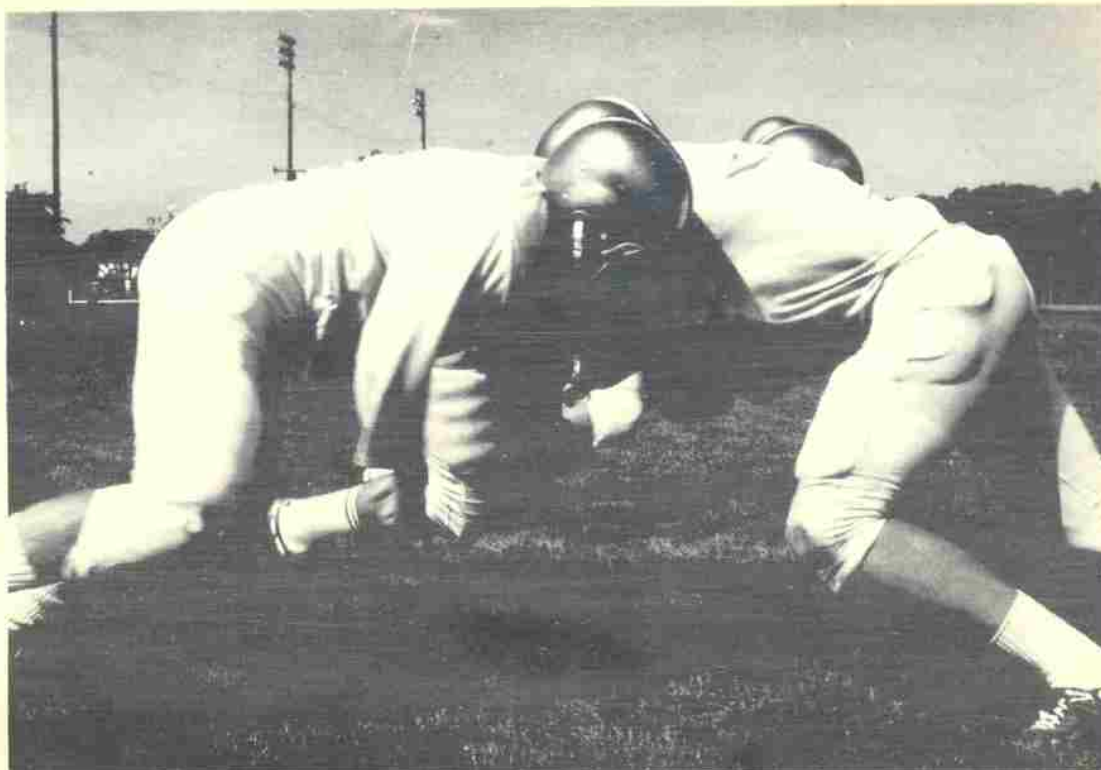
Willamette used to schedule games with the University of Oregon and Oregon State? And believe me they paid dearly for those engagements. It was a cold day in September when the Bearcats lost to Oregon State by a 76-0 count. I'm sure then coach Roy "Spec" Keene would like to forget that disaster.

On a brighter note the 'Cats have had quite a few winning seasons in the last few years but undefeated seasons have come few and far between. The magic mark has only been attained twice in WU history, the last time coming in 1960 when coach Ogdahl had a host of potential all-Americans. Lots of indications point to this being the third undefeated in WU grid annals.

All-American candidates at Willamette have also been numerous. In the last few years the Bearcats have produced a dozen such athletes. This year the 'Cats will undoubtedly have a candidate and almost a shoo-in with Jim "Tiger" Nicholson. And when all-Americans are present in a football line - up a great season is almost assured. We know it is assured this year.

The Bearcat Express

Finally, Willamette's football express starts rolling this week at McCulloch Stadium. Victory we are assured is ours. Attendance at these encounters is always good. But one thing lacks, and that is the crowd contributions. Willamette students are too reserved. This fact is known far and wide and this is a 'bad scene.' With all we can print in words, the Collegian staff urges the student body to attend the game and 'let yourself loose.' Believe us the team really picks up when they get a real display of emotion.



'CATS set final drills for the opening WU-Nevada clash Saturday at McCulloch Stadium.

WU Opens Against Tough Nevada With Victory For The Bearcats Seen

By GEOFF PARKS
Collegian Sports Writer

"They're big and strong, but we're quick and well-balanced," was the reply of head coach Ted Ogdahl when asked how his and the University of Nevada's football squads stacked up physically in preparation for their two o'clock clash at McCulloch Stadium tomorrow afternoon.

"They outweigh us on the line 232 to 209 in average figures," stated the longtime mentor of WU grid forces, "but", he added, "we have much more speed in the backfield AND on the line, plus having many returning lettermen and much experience and depth."

The University of Nevada came from behind in the last half of last year's football tangle

in Reno to cop a 32-15 victory after being behind 15 to 0 for the entire first half. The year before that they did exactly the same thing, coming from behind in the last half to grab a 28-21 victory.

The U of Nevada has impressive credentials indeed, so much so that they are heavily favored to take their second straight Far Western Conference title in their home state.

In last Saturday's final "heavy" scrimmage, Ogdahl said that he was "moderately pleased" with the overall performance of the first-string offensive and defensive squads, although they made a "few mistakes an experienced team like us shouldn't make." Particularly outstanding were (am I repeating myself?) Jim "Tiger" Nicholson, Gib Gilmore, Mike Shinn and Osa (Jim) Morgado on offense, and defensive

stalwarts Cal Lee, Tom Weathers, Al Ellis, and Jay Brunner. All of the above received some form of All-League mention last season. Last year's leading pass interceptor, Sophomore Tom Williams, is out for a while with a cracked rib suffered in Saturday's practice.

One thing is for sure: Ogdahl doesn't want to blow another comfortable lead if his squad is so lucky as to be offered one on a silver plate. And head coach Dick Trachock and his silver-and-blue wolfpack don't want to be caught in the embarrassing position of having to come back in the second half to pull out a win, although he has been very successful with that tactic in the past. Which might lead one to wonder how he gets them going at halftime intermission.

I-M Football Opens

By DOUG ROBERTS

The fall intramural program is now in full swing as the footballers will finish their second round of action this weekend, the tennis matches began Wednesday and the cross-

country competition will be held tomorrow. Still most of the interest revolves around the tight flag football races.

The twelve teams competing in football have been divided into two divisions. The Red League: Betas, SAE, Matthews, Law III,

Law II and Sigma Chi. The Gold League: Phi Deltis, Belknap, Deltis, Kappa Sigs, Law I and Baxter.

In first round action which occurred Monday and Tuesday the Betas edged SAE, Law I overhauled Baxter, Law III whipped Matthews and the Deltis toppled the Kappa Sigs. Law II and the Sigma Chi six clashed on Wednesday with Law I winning out. Also on tap in that doubleheader were Belknap and the Phi Deltis. Belknap brought home the triumph.

Tennis started on September 18 with play being conducted on a double-elimination basis in both doubles and singles. Each living organization is allowed two doubles teams and one man in the singles tournament.

The cross-country skirmish will take place tomorrow over a winding 1.8 mile course. The race will be run during the half-time festivities of the University of Nevada gridiron clash. The course will begin and end in front of the grandstand. There is a fine crop of runners who will be pointing toward a finishing time of around 9:40.

As far as Saturday's intramural football battles are concerned there will be a 9:00 AM game between the Betas (1-0) and Matthews (0-1). That contest is followed by the Law I - Belknap duel and another rivalry with the Deltis and the Phi Deltis tangling.

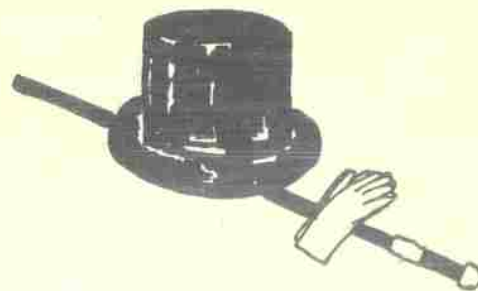
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INTRA-MURAL squads shape-up as the football season kicks off the long I-M schedule.