

Rickard Resigns: New Dean Sought



Dean of Men Scott Rickard announced this week that he is resigning at the end of this year. He has accepted a contract for next year with the State University of New York in Stony Brook, Long Island. At the university of approximately six thousand students, Rickard will assume positions of Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Residential Counseling.

Rickard's contract ends May 31 and he implied he will be moving early in the summer.

Dean Rickard didn't offer specific reasons for leaving his present position, but said it was a "difficult decision for me to leave Willamette because I have enjoyed associations with students here." He added that it is because he enjoys working with students that he is in the counseling area of education.

Highlighting his work at Willamette, Rickard has instituted major changes in the counseling policies. He has also been instrumental in helping students bring about changes in dress standards and chaperone policies. He has helped students secure more voice in decision making, feeling students should be an equal partner in their education.

In a statement to the Collegian, President G. Herbert Smith said "During his stay at Willamette he (Rickard) has created a most favorable atmosphere between his office and the men students on the

campus through his understanding of student problems and his very real desire to be of service to students."

Smith continued, "Both Dr. and Mrs. Rickard have made a place for themselves in a very short time not only in the life of Willamette but the entire Salem community. They will be greatly missed by students, colleagues and townspeople alike. Dean Rickard's experience in the organization of residence halls both in his work at Indiana University and as Dean at Willamette will give him an excellent background for the position he has accepted at Stony Brook in the State University of New York complex of institutions." He concluded, "Our best wishes go with Dean and Mrs. Rickard as they assume their new responsibilities."

President Smith said that as yet there are no specific candidates for the vacant position next year. Smith plans to contact several universities and personnel placement offices regarding the position. He added he would like to get several recommendations from faculty, administration, and students before making the final recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Smith expected a lengthy search for a replacement but hoped to have the position filled by next fall.



New Elections, Same Results

In last Friday's elections, next year's officers were elected for the second time. All of the winners were elected previously in the elections Monday and Tuesday, which were ruled void.

The new student body officers are Terry Hall, president; Tony Robinson, First Vice - President; Bruce Robertson, Second Vice - President; Ron Sticka, Treasurer and Kim Foskett, Secretary. The amendment for a student body fee increase of \$2.50 passed.

Friday's balloting was a result of Student Senate action ruling the previous elections void. This action was requested by persons feeling the Law Students had not had sufficient opportunity to vote.

The elections Friday were conducted by Doug Boscoe. Previous elections were run by Dave Brink who resigned following criticism in Student Senate of the first elections. Helping Boscoe were the rest of the student body officers and Ken Rice.

The breakdown of Friday's voting follows:

President:
Terry Hall 496
Jon Roberson 274
Bob Schlegel 79
1st Vice-President
Tony Robinson 484
Bob Weiss 204
Chuck Honeycutt 123
2nd Vice-President
Bruce Robertson 402
Chuck Bennett 86
Gib Stewart 68
Dave Pearson 251

Treasurer
Ron Sticka 700
Secretary
Kim Foskett 385
Christi Sleeter 208
Ann Stephens 93
Connie Schwendemann 132
Student Body Fee Increase
Yes 662
No 126
Approximately 849 students voted, including over 100 law students.

In the races for 2nd vice-president and secretary, runners-up Dave Pearson and Christi Sleeter conceded to the victors so that a run-off election was not necessary.

New Officers Assume Jobs

Halfway through Wednesday's student senate meeting, newly-elected President Terry Hall officially took the gavel of power from departing President Doug Boscoe.

Immediately prior to the transfer of authority, Boscoe presented awards to all of the ASWU officers in the name of the students of Willamette.

Each new officer then presented his policy and plans for next year, and Hall announced that next week's meeting will deal with the 1968-69 budget and the appointment of students to the new Student Affairs Committee.



FROM left to right: Bruce Robertson (2nd vice), Tony Robinson (1st vice), and Ron Sticka (treas.)
Terry Hall (pres.), Kim Foskett (secretary),

Two Profs Set For OSU Work

Willamette's two members of the Philosophy Department have been engaged to teach philosophy in the Oregon State University Summer Session this summer. Dr. Milton D. Hunnux will teach as Visiting Professor of Philosophy and Dr. Jeremiah Canning as Visiting Associate Professor of Philosophy. Dr. Fred Harris who heads up Oregon State's Philosophy Department is a Willamette alumnus and former Willamette Philosophy major.

ACLU Head Here Monday

As part of a statewide speaking tour, John de J. Pemberton, Jr., executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak at Waller Hall Auditorium next Monday at 8 p.m.

The subject of Mr. Pemberton's talk will be "Dissent in Times of Crises". The speech is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

Race In USA Subject of Play

IN WHITE AMERICA, a documentary play by Martin B. Duberman of Princeton University, is being carried to various campuses by the Mt. Angel College Players, directed by Carl Ritchie and Martha Wynd.

It will be performed at Willamette University Saturday evening, May 4, at 8:30. Admission is free.

The performance received very high praise in both Portland and Mt. Angel.

A STATEMENT OF POLICY

Due to finals beginning next week, this will be the last edition of the Collegian this year. As the new editor, I would like to pay tribute to this year's editor, Larry Brown, and his staff. When all is said and done, he was able to publish a paper of consistent quality. The following is a statement of what the Collegian hopes to accomplish in the coming year.

It has been quite common during the last few weeks, especially during the student body campaigns, to hear the rather trite phrase, "Things are happening at Willamette." Unfortunately, we heard the same statements one year ago, and it took us almost a year to begin to do anything about it. Surely, girls' dress standards were changed; but if you stop and think about it, they could have been changed whenever the coeds of this university had decided to change them. (After all, what could anyone have done if all of the girls had decided to wear pants on campus at any given time?)

This introduction leads me to a statement of the policy this paper will pursue during the coming year. Thanks to such individuals as out-going President Doug Bosco and others, there is a definite opportunity to accomplish many of the goals that the students desire. It will be the role of this paper not only to report what takes place, but just as importantly, to bring out issues and programs that should be considered. This paper will be active not passive.

To accomplish this, I ask for two things. (1) Anyone interested in working on the Collegian staff next year, please contact the Collegian editor. (2) If you have ideas or gripes, don't tell your fraternity brothers, tell someone on the Collegian staff.

We hope to look closely at many areas next year, including the faculty, the administration, and the students themselves. The principles by which we will report any story will be grounded on fact and objectivity; opinions will be left for the editorial page. All editorials will be written by an editorial board consisting of five students representing various areas of the campus.

In short, if the students of this campus are willing to take the initiative next year, if they are willing to do something rather than just complain, then something constructive can take place. If this doesn't happen, then there will be no one to blame but ourselves.

Yet, at the same time we are changing, or at least agitating for change, let's be sure we know what and why we are changing. There are many good things about Willamette (ask your friends at a state school how many of their professors they know, or how it feels to sit in a class of 300), and in our desire to change let's not destroy these important factors.

Things aren't happening at Willamette, but they could. Let's make sure that they do.

President's Farewell Address

Douglas H. Bosco

(Editor's Note: the following is an excerpt from the Farewell Address of A.S.W.U. President Doug Bosco.)

And now, in concluding, I have a final comment, and this affects us as students. This may make me a lot of enemies in a short time, but may I say that I am sick and tired of the grippers and complainers and character assassins who perpetually find fault and continue to pour venom into the bloodstream of this school. I am tired of the "That's Willamette for you" attitude, the "I don't know why anyone would want to come to this dump" remark that more than one high school senior heard this last spring weekend, and the martyr complex so many students have for having to go to school here.

I am sick of hearing the insults hurled at President Smith by those who don't realize that he has granted willingly every single request we have made of him this year, and there have been a lot of requests, believe me. And the ones who complain that there are no Negroes on campus and yet when the administration goes out of its way to recruit Negroes, they were insulted when they came here last weekend. When all of the fraternities and sororities on campus will gladly accept Negroes, then we will have them. Or the ones

who bicker that we don't have foreign students --- and yet how many have bothered to get to know the ten that we do have? Or the ones who delight in declaring the incompetency of our faculty members when they are equally incompetent as students.

I have been on many college campuses and have met many student leaders this year from all over the country. And I can tell you with no reason other than honesty that we are lucky to be at Willamette. We are lucky to be able to get to know each other so well, to know our professors, and to work together as students as we have done this year towards goals we want to achieve.

The time has come for us to take pride in this school, to criticize only when we are willing to construct, to not shake our heads in thoughtless agreement to the complainers and grippers and destroyers.

Let us usher in this new era at Willamette with optimism and strength and determination. Let all of us in this academic community --- students, faculty, and administrators alike --- join together and together seek our goals. Let us remember that Willamette is a good school and can be a great school. And let us never forget, especially now, that Willamette is us.

The Positive Attitude

It should come as no big surprise, but in less than two weeks this University will close down for the summer. It is also quite probable that at some time during these restful months, you

will meet a potential member of next year's Freshman class. Just for kicks why don't you surprise yourself and attempt to tell this new member of the "Willamette family" some of

the positive points about this campus. Better yet, why not tell him what he can do to make it even better. It can't hurt you, and it may just help this University.

Campus Comment

Better Late Than Never

Dear Collegian people and Readers:

I have always had a desire to see a letter of my own in print, and seeing's as how this will be my last chance to submit my manuscript in the official capacity of "student" I hope you'll print it.

To start with, Mike Houck, referred to in the recent sports page as "rook", "freshman," etc., happens to be a junior. He also happens to have been a starter for the football people last fall, at which time he was referred to in the proper chronological position. It's nice to know the sports editor is a current fan, though. Hi, Mike!

To second with, describing the independents as "bitter" is a perfect analogy for the American Medical Association's current and non-factually based at-

tacks on Osteopathic medicine. For any of you that are unaware of the asinine organization that controls the policies of your local family M.D., look me up and I can make you think twice before your next visit to the Medically Deficient people.

To third with, I hope the faculty doesn't give me an M or an N or whatever it is for the rather poor-type English in this letter.

To fourth with, I, as of late, have considered myself to be quite socially conscious, which at the same time protectively hanging onto my medical professions deferment (Osteopathy, of course), and my white skin. But I really am willing to get involved with those people who are protesting this immoral war and the racial conditions in our country, as long as I don't have to give up my deferment and my whiteness. Nuff said.

And now to open my fifth --- to help soften the reality

of my fourth.

To sixth with, I hope that the students of Willamette will eventually run out of administrative paper tigers to fight (i.e., women's dress rules) and finally be forced to get involved in something bigger than our "family circle."

To seventh with, you have just been exposed to some of the thoughts of an individual whose own personal police is: "Honesty is the best policy, if you're clever enough to get away with it."

Love, Norm Hunter '68?

Prof Responds To Coverage

To the Editor:

Last week's coverage in the Collegian of the black-facing incident did not include the statement which the Discipline Committee issued following some three hours of hearing and deliberation:

The University Discipline Committee regrets the action of the Delta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi in overlooking the racial overtones and interpretations of a black-face serenade in the present social situation. We consider this action especially naive and in poor taste in view of the presence of black students in the student body and as guests on the campus.

The Committee welcomes the statement of April 24, by the Delta Theta Chapter of Sigma Chi signifying its intent to discontinue future black-face serenades.

We recommend that the Student Affairs Committee investigate the black students' position in the Willamette community and the attitude of the student body.

The Committee admonishes that any action taken by individuals or groups to har-

ass or embarrass members of campus minority groups will be considered contrary to the standards of this university and subject to serious disciplinary action.

Jack Hafferkamp, Chairman
University Discipline
Committee

Why Leave?

To the Editor:

Two years ago I enrolled at Willamette seeking an atmosphere conducive to learning, in two weeks I shall leave having been frustrated in the search, why? In retrospect, it seems this institution fosters an anti-intellectual aura. Instead of inviting challenge, we look down with infinite condescension on those few who question our preconceived waspish notions.

A majority of the administration, faculty, and students alike, at least tacitly contribute to this stagnation as the continue to cling to illusions that thinking men discarded long ago. To the student serious in his attempt to be exposed to divergent opinions and thereby be capable of synthesis, utilizing his own creative capacity, the outlook is indeed bleak.

On one hand, he faces an administration committed to the "nursery school ethic", dedicated to the proposition that students are incapable of ordering their own lives. With only a few lights in the darkness, the faculty itself has ceased to be creative. How can a professor be expected to transmit a quest for knowledge when the instructor himself does not possess this commodity?

A student is not challenged on this campus -- he is instead exposed to a vast store of unrelated trivia and having memorized and regurgitated faithfully for four years, receives his union card to function as a high class automaton. The

student body as a whole seems disinterested in contemplating the meaning and order behind an individual's existence, hours are spent in idle gossip, but seldom is anything said.

Human interrelatedness is stifled by our carefully structured existence, tight schedules, limited opportunity for discussion both in and out of class, racial and cultural hegemony, closing hours, and closed dorms often spell doom to a productive discourse. In addition, the faculty, under the illusion that the amount of truth one possesses is directly related to the number of documents he is wrapped in, succeed only in illuminating their appalling lack of perspective. Then of course there's "Freddy fraternity" and "Sally sorority" who periodically illustrate various irrational modes of escape which can be utilized to circumvent man's dilemma.

So, "education" and Willamette are not mutually exclusive; however, the time is ripe to objectively delineate the line between critical development and its antithesis, intellectual constipation, the latter of which seems to permeate this campus.

In short, this institution faces a time of decision; the course it follows will vitally affect the intellectual growth of scores of human beings in an era when rational thought is sorely needed. The present tools of sophisticated defense mechanisms, violence, infantile omniscience, and paranoid hate will not solve Willamette's dilemma; sanity and reason may.

Bill Howe
Soph

Consciousness Needed at W.U.

To the Editor:

It appears that in recent weeks Willamette administrators and students have devel-

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Willamette Collegian

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Black Culture Class Instituted

Negro Culture in Africa and America is tentatively on the schedule for Spring Semester, 1968. The final step in the formulation of the course will occur next fall, when it is sent to the faculty for approval.

The idea for the course originated with a small group of students who felt that information about Negro culture was lacking from the Willamette curriculum. These students had been discussing the idea for a class on Negro culture, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s death triggered them into action.

They discussed with Dr. Canning the method of developing a new class and also won the support of Dr. Rademaker and Dean Doenges. They then talked to students on campus and called a meeting which approximately forty to fifty interested students attended. Petitions which were sent to the living organizations have not yet all been collected, but the eleven petitions that have been returned contained over four hundred signatures.

The class has been set up as a survey class, and Dr. Rademaker, the tentative pro-

fessor, has drawn up a rough plan. Faculty approval is the last necessary step. Dean Doenges said that he anticipates no problems in getting faculty approval for the course.

One of the students who helped originate the class commented that "A lot of prejudice and subtle snubs and open bigotry is caused by ignorance both by students and in the town itself." She felt that perhaps the next step in combatting this ignorance is the introduction of more Negro students onto the Willamette campus.

Scholarships Awarded

Scholarships and awards were presented at the last convocation of the year on Wednesday, May 1. Recipients and their awards included:

Pi Gamma Mu Scholarship Award -- Charles Hickling; The Chi Omega Award -- Sue Leeson; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Awards -- Vicki Johnson, Sue Karr, Sue Leeson, Peggy Shaffer, Karen Swim, and V'ella Warren; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Book -- Sue Leeson; Doctor Helen Pearce Award -- Priscilla Ann Card; The Roy H. Simmons Prize in Psychology -- Elaine French, Don Solberg; The Creative Writing Award -- Mary Hall, Richard Laymon.

Annie M. Barrett Memorial -- Marcia Hunt; Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship -- Donna Handly; The Colonel Percy Willis Prize -- Joan Loomis; The Albert Prize -- Doug Bosco; National Methodist -- Joan Dudgeon, Mike Manley, Laurel Monnes, Rodger Nichols, Kent Tobiska; AWS Award -- Lucy Anna Lee House; Willamette Valley Alumnae Panhellenic Association Award -- Alpha Chi Omega; W. U. College Panhellenic Award -- Sue Karr; AWS Scholarship -- Connie Schwendemann.

Myrtle L. Atkinson Scholarship -- Kathy Albertson; Edward Averill Scholarship -- Edward Gibb; Bishop Bruce R. Baxter Scholarships -- Stan Bunn, James Carlson, Daren Goin, Kenneth Mongrain, Lindsay Stewart; Lelia S. Bortzmeier -- Thomas Green, Gregory Johansen; Russel M. Brooks Scholarships -- Walter Barnes, Richard Barron, Carol Beaty, Douglas Cushing, John

Evans, Henry Hewitt, Michael Hoffman, Alfred Krampert, Ronald Kurilo, Daniel Remilly, Larry Reynolds, Stanley Smart, Lester Stritmatter, and David Teske; Chamberlain - Schultz Scholarship -- Jeanne Reeves; Buford S. Cole Scholarship -- Gale Vaandering.

Recipients of the Mary L. Collins Scholarships included Carla Atchison, Mary Hadlock, Jackie Schivers, Christie Sleetter, Bill Bennett, Gordon Greathouse, Graham Hicks, Dennis Johnson, Barry Sudderth, and Robert Willoughby; Mary L. Collins Graduate Scholarship -- Peter Wallmark; Commercial Bank of Salem -- Nancy Stevens; Edwin and June Cone Scholarship -- Dorothy Slaughter, Diane Upham; Mabel H. Fraer Scholarships -- Mary Jo Turek, Marie Leonard; Grace Collins Goudy Scholarships -- Laura Bryant, Lynn Delaney, Lee Doving, Sue Friesen, Donna Handly, Kathy Hartman, Kriste Henderson, Joyce Hiatt, Gail Watson, Janice Watson; Mark O. Hatfield Award -- Sue Leeson; Louise Findley Heintz Scholarships -- Janet Diane Sampson, Celia Smith, Peter Smith, Shelley Winters.

Jackson Foundation -- John Wallace, Daniel McWilliams; Elizabeth Hovelburg Jaqua Me-

morial -- Nancy Barnes, Evelyn Downing, Sue Garrison, Diana Lee, Addie Lindley, Sue MacKinnon, Christine Pearson, Nancy Taylor; Leonard D. Jaqua Memorial -- Charles Bennett, Dennis Graves, Joseph Hoffman, Sanford Kawana, Sandy Marcellino, Dennis Nelson, Raymond Reif, John Sherman, Mike Sherman, William Shirey, Thomas Staible, Edwin Wallace; the T. C. Jory Award in Math -- Dan Christiansen; Charles H. Leavitt Scholarship -- Alan Ellis, Dennis Fern; Charles E. McCulloch Scholarship -- Virginia Grubb, Kathleen Yeo; James Newton McCurdy Scholarship -- Paul Goeller; James Polhemus Scholarship -- Hikaru Kerns; Presser Foundation -- James Langford.

Recipients of the Reynolds Scholarships were Katherine Bolling, Lynn Callender, Kathleen Childress, Janice Curnow, Todd Dugdale, Sue Fogel, Marie Gardner, Sue Hales, Sue Hergert, Nancy Hochstetler, Marcia Kelley, Lana Rae Walter; Salem New Car Dealers Association Scholarship -- Jack Dale; Salem Rotary Club -- Donald Hansen, Diane McKenney; Salem Sand and Gravel Company -- Raymond Colson; Wilson Henry Scott -- Richard Sparber; Ray L. Smith -- Mike Pickett; Charles Leonard Starr -- Timothy Jackinsky, Glenn Knitter, Keith Knitter; Michael Ann Thomas Scholarship -- Margaret Barton; Florian Von Eschen Scholarship -- Thomas Williams, Thomas Weathers, Vernon Gilmore; Helena Willett Wallace Scholarship -- Helen Lang; William Wallace Youngson -- Alan Rose.

Students receiving membership into Alpha Kappa included Charles Hickling, Vicki Johnson, Sue Karr, Sue Leeson, Mike Lincicum, Merry Pugh, Sara Louise Schramm, Peggy Shaffer, Karen Swim, Peter Wallmark, V'ella Warren; new members of Pi Kappa Lambda are Teresa Krug and Geri Lawrence. Receiving Phi Beta Kappa books were Carla Atchison and Bill Bennett.

Bosco Lauded

To the Editor:

Although the Collegian has become a forum for critics, I would like to break tradition as a former critic myself.

As a student who has had the opportunity to see Doug Bosco do his job as Student Body President, I have concluded that much of the credit must go to him. He has been a diplomat in every sense of the word in his dealings with faculty, students and the administration. Past years have shown that Student Government is powerless in most cases; however, largely through the efforts of Mr. Bosco the students have a chance to govern responsibly.

Darrell Dunham
Econ '68

More Campus Comment . .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

opened a growing consciousness of the Negro--as a student at Willamette, and as a person. This indicates a healthy trend away from the provincialism which has characterized our school. It is not, however, a healthy trend or a happy situation when the will to cooperate to achieve necessary goals is not present. By separating ourselves into critical and skeptical factions we will achieve nothing. If the black and white join together in sincere efforts to accomplish what must be accomplished we should then overcome the pettiness, superficiality, and lack of understanding which plagues us.

There are many racial injustices. Willamette is not exempt from the historically racist American society. By concerning ourselves with the negative, however, we will achieve very little. Many changes must be made. In our efforts to change it would seem most important that we not forget, indeed that we REALIZE that we are all people, all brothers in the human race.

Sincerely,
Anthony Robinson

Belknap Expresses Senior Feeling

To the Editor:

There is much that can be said about the feelings of many of the Senior Class toward the Willamette Experience, however, we yield to one of the greatest liberal spokesmen Edmund Burke who said before the House of Commons, "When the reason of old establishments is gone, it is absurd to preserve nothing but the burden of them."

Most Sincerely,
Dennis Cole
Thomas Angelo

Racism Analyzed

To the Editor:

"I should like to be able to love my country and still love justice." Camus

A true love of my country from me and my Black brothers across this land is not possible because we do not have full justice.

As long as Black people are submitted to racism, as long as power structures do not punish those who insult us, when it takes "repercussions" to make a fraternity realize that Blackfacing serendae are wrong, as long as I do not feel safe or welcome in our cities I cannot love my country.

There are many of you who say that racism doesn't exist outside the South. There are many of you who would rather believe interpretations of the problem rather than the truth and this may be why only three

Co-eds' Rules Changed

Willamette women have been granted three new privileges. Freshman hours, 2nd semester have been extended to 11:00 on week nights. The Housemother is now authorized by the Dean of Women to give a woman student permission to stay overnight in another women's living organization during the week, and to sign out for an off-campus overnight during the week. Previously the women had to go to the Dean of Women for permission to spend a week night away from their living organization.

These changes were proposed by several students at Willamette during the A.W.S. Open Council meeting of April 11. The girls also requested a change be made in the existing sign-out rules and Freshman hours 2nd semester on the A. W. S. questionnaire. The A. W. S. Standards Committee drew up the proposals and voted on them and then submitted them to Dr. Whipple and Dean Haberer. They approved the proposed changes. These new rules will go into effect next year.

out of ten people in America believe the Riot Commission Report.

Racism does exist. If you don't believe this remember what went through your mind the last time you saw a mixed couple, think of the last time you saw a mixed couple, think of the last time you read something about the Black man, ask yourself if you read the summary of the Riot Commission Report, tell me why three fraternities on this campus have racial bars. If you are still satisfied with yourself ask what you have done personally to aid the Black Man. Then tell me if you believe in the equality of man or if you just give lip service.

The carefree days of summer are coming, but not so carefree for the Black people who have had a long hungered winter and now must suffer through the multiplication of rats and roaches. Not so carefree when it is the season when the cops grow meaner and that \$1.25 job a Black man's been holding isn't there until the boss's friend's son goes back to college.

This will not be a carefree summer when I will witness hundreds of my people killed during the rebellion to wake White people up.

So when you sit in your \$30,000 home drinking beer and you read of people dying in the streets don't wonder why because you fired the shot that killed them by not caring. When you read that White people were killed by Black people remember it was not the White personally but them as symbols of the White society's satisfaction with oppressing Black people.

America is very slowly becoming aware of its racism and this campus is moving along slower than the rest of the country. Meanwhile the Black man is getting increasingly bitter because his country does not have the freedom of equality. We, and by this I mean all Black people, are forcing the country to become aware of it's oppression. But as Robert Lewis Stevenson said, "If we must learn wisdom tomorrow from violence today, who is to say there will be a tomorrow."

Ken Thomas '71

Reply To Castro

To the Editor:

I had intended to desist from answering any criticism of Jason's Phantasy, since any questions could be answered by the editorial statement in the magazine. I am still maintaining that position: the following is a criticism of Mr. Castro's ("Jason's Phantastic 'Phlop'") methods of criticism.

1. "They won't even print my poetry"; this plaintive wail from the darkness of poetic obscurity is unjustified, since Mr.

Castro did not submit any poetry to me.

2. "Mr. Sutliff is listed as an advisor, but didn't help at all since he would only have allowed three of four poems to be printed." Mr. Sutliff did help in planning the general format; however, it was felt unnecessary to involve the advisor in the particular choice of poems.

3. "You can soak your Jason in water, dry it out, and it will look completely undamaged. I know, I tried it." I also tried it (with witnesses), and my copy, as it was drying, was slowly transformed into a rather thin cabbage. If Mr. Castro doubts this, I invite him to a public demonstration where we can compare our magazine-soaking techniques; this would be valuable training for future art and literature criticism.

4. "The art is, as always, quite beautiful . . ." Mr. Castro praises the art; he also says the magazine should be printed on newsprint: does he think that the quality of reproduction might differ with newsprint?

5. Jason's Phantasy is not in existence to publicize the Writing Contest. The judges of that contest are not students, and thus the winning poetry does not automatically qualify to be included in the magazine. This was an editorial decision which Mr. Castro is free to disagree with. However, he is not free to insinuate irresponsibility by the Editors when he did not ask if we had considered what to do about the Writing Contest.

6. "Extravagant layout which seems to insist on no more than one poem per page--surrounded by inches of blank paper." The magazine is a poetry AND an art publication. Because of this, the Editors felt an artistic layout of the poems was required. The art and poetry deserved equal billing.

7. Mr. Castro's criticism of Miss Bedford's (Co-Editor) rubbing suggests that she consciously went out of her way to destroy the quality of her own work. Perhaps Mr. Castro should talk to Miss Bedford and find out her interpretation of her own work.

8. The Editors graciously accept Mr. Castro's criticism of the typographical error; and, in fact, praise Mr. Castro for making one factual criticism.

9. Mr. Castro also accused the Editors of not including enough poetry; and of making the magazine prohibitively short; and of trying to sell the magazine.

a. There was no poetry worth including besides the poetry printed.

b. Over the past four years the budget has been cut from \$1000 to \$200 this year. What raises the cost is not the paper but the cost of labor: the additional cost of labor for adding more pages was the prohibitive factor--not the perverse minds of the Editors. Did you bother

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Living Organizations' Racial Policies Examined

The black-face serenade of Senior Weekend, and its results have been widely discussed and embellished so that to date there has not been an objective report of the serenade and its implications. The Collegian policy is that speculation from all sides should cease and that only the facts concerning the problems of race relations on Willamette campus should be discussed.

The first requirement in the question of racial problems at Willamette is for each of us to initiate a great deal of soul searching, with a lot of self criticism and honesty. If, when you weigh yourself in the balance, you find yourself wanting, examine your belief system and its connotations and expend some concious effort at improvement.

The next area which must be improved upon is out of our hands as individuals. This facet of campus life is the pledging policy of the various fraternities and sororities. Because fraternities and sororities accommodate over one-half of the "Willamette family" we must see in them the same mental requirements toward race as we

hopefully have as individuals. Often times fraternities and sororities have their pledging policies dictated by a Constitution universal to that organization. The independent dorms are, by the very nature of their position, open to all. The question now rises, to what extent does our Greek system discriminate against members of various races, creeds, or ethnic groups. For an answer to this question the Collegian approached the Presidents of the various Greek letter houses and received a response from all but the Sigma Chis. The responses varied from the explicit to the vague. Following are statements from each of the Presidents, the connotation of which I leave to you.

"Neither the national nor the local fraternity has any racial clause in effect. Beta Theta Pi accepts pledges only on the basis that we feel that they can make a contribution to the house."--Mike Olson of Beta Theta Pi.

"The Chi Omega sorority has no 'racial clause' as such; the only prerequisite to membership is that a prospective member be 'mutually acceptable' to all Chi Omegas, and the in-

terpretation of this is left to the discretion of the individual chapters."--Sue McGeehan of Chi Omega.

"Delta Gamma has no racial or religious clause whatsoever. In fact if there were such a clause many of us would not be Delta Gammas."--Kathy Hernandez of Delta Gamma.

"Delta Tau Delta, as a national fraternity and as our chapter here at Willamette, has never had any clause, written or unwritten, that restricts membership or affiliation on a racial or ethnic basis."--Don A. Solberg of Delta Tau Delta

"The Kappa Sigma fraternity pledges any man acceptable to its membership, regardless of race or creed."--Larry Brown, of Kappa Sigma.

"At present our national statutes do contain a race clause. But, the striking-out of this clause depends upon the favorable vote of two consecutive biennial General Conventions. The first vote for elimination of the clause DID pass at the last Convention in 1966. Since then, along with many other chapters, we have been working for, and do expect the second vote this summer to permanent-

ly secure the long sought revision. The Brothers are looking forward to pledging whom ever we please next fall with no reservations as to race, religion, or color. And we are anticipating a formal rush conducting in a complete spirit of moral honesty."--Randy Donahue of Phi Delta Theta.

"Pi Beta Phi has no discrimination clause and has members of all races, creeds and religions."--Mary Hadlock of Pi Beta Phi.

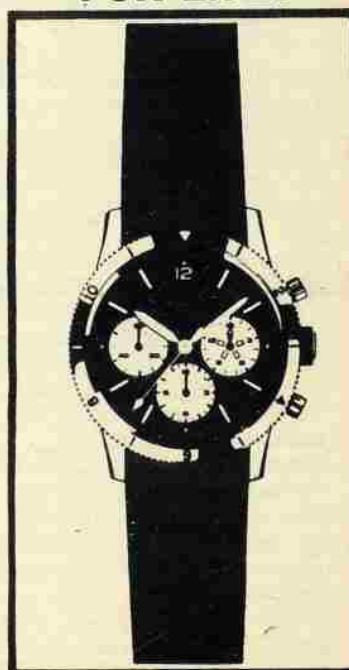
"While the ideal we try to create is often hard to maintain, we generally follow the national fraternity's policy that there be no discrimination in pledging with regards to the race, religion, or beliefs of those who are desirous of becoming part of our house."--Marty Rohrer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Due to national by-laws, the Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega sororities were unable to make any public statement concerning pledging policies. The Presidents of the two houses giving me this statement are Marianne Fuller of Alpha Phi and Mary Linda Laird (Vice-Pres.) of Alpha Chi Omega.

As you can see the response did vary, but we can be proud of our Greeks who have not perpetuated the systematic discrimination which occurs on other campuses.

The final area of concern must be the very recruiting policy which brought us all here. The University and the Dean of Admissions are and have been making a concerted effort to attract students from a mixture of social, economic, and racial environments so that Willamette may be truly called a University.

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And More Campus Comment...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

to ask anyone why the magazine was so short, Mr. Castro?

c. Unless the magazine sold this year, it was to be abandoned.

Here ends the factual, objective rebuttal; what follows is written in anger, disgust, and pity.

1. Mr. Castro's entire last paragraph is worthless trash. The "unspoken censorship" is present, as can be seen when Mr. Castro irrationally finds fault with a nude drawing on not aesthetic grounds. I a. Mr. Castro to look at certain Egyptian reliefs, Botticelli, Michelangelo, Rubens, Renoir, and Picasso; the nude is a respectable art-subject, and has been for centuries. Only the perverted mind of certain critics could construe nudity to be a priori sexual. It is odd that one of the unspoken censors denied that there was unspoken censorship at W.U.

2. "Limit of indecency", when kept in context, is ironic. I am sorry that Mr. Castro is so insensitive to words that he cannot separate definition and use. But then if I were a critic watching a "gang-bang", I doubt if I would be able to concentrate on words either.

3. Supposedly, "a hint of some sort of sex" was intended by the title of my poem, "Always Masturbate Before Christmas". I should think that was obvious; the pertinent question to ask is 'why?'. The poem attempted to analyze one man, two minds, two lovers, and two societies masturbating themselves on themselves, and thus creating nothing. And masturbation--like the man who would "love to rehabilitate" Carmen--is the result of puritanical repression. I would think that Mr. Castro would like that. The title refers to man and society's pre-occupation with puritanically perverting themselves with themselves--preparing to reject a creation (Christ's birth and later crucifixion). I hesitated to analyze my own poetry, but wanted to gently clarify this point with Mr. Castro.

4. Mr. Castro asks why we changed the title. JASON referred to a classical myth,

which the Editors felt was not personal enough to the W.U. reading public, and the idealism it stands for has not been shown to be the goal of contemporary poetry. It correlated too closely with Jason Lee. Since this is a W.U. magazine, there is no reason to use a classical symbol that also refers to an Oregon minister. As to the PHANTASY part of the title: can you really imagine, Mr. Castro, Jason Lee hugging a mini-skirted, long-haired woman. A symbol of the past is used because of its tenuous connection with the present. Is it wrong to satirize that connection? And it is not degrading to Jason Lee, since the satire would not be effective unless everyone knew that Jason Lee was a rather religious man--in other words, the satire emphasizes his religiosity.

5. I cannot understand why Mr. Castro feels it necessary to call the magazine a "damned think"; that kind of criticism can only be termed crude.

6. Mr. Castro says he will examine Wendy Wolf's poem in detail, then quotes a few lines, and then says the lines have "little purpose, and less sense." WHY: you forgot to explain in detail. Is it because

you are not capable of textually criticizing a poem--or even of scanning verse: who is it in Belknap that scans poems for you because you are not 'very good' at it? Then we find that Miss Wolf has "fractured the language." How? I could textually defend Miss Wolf's poem, however, since Mr. Castro did not textually criticize it, I can only rebutt by asking him to stop passing himself off as a critic of poetry. However, IF Mr. Castro wishes to attempt textual criticism, I will respond in kind. Critics get only what they deserve. If they are cheap critics, the rebuttals note that cheapness. I wonder if there was any personal motivation in picking Miss Wolf (next year's literary editor of Jason's Phantasy) out for such gross criticism, since according to Mr. Castro, there were other poor poems. I leave this last statement unexplained, but I do ask Mr. Castro to be objective and not take out personal grievances on someone, who, because of her position, cannot honorably answer back. Subjective critics eventually get stepped on by some poet who does not care about honor.

I thank the student body for supporting Jason's Phantasy.

The magazine is now fully represented on Publications Board, and has a \$300 budget for next year. All Jason's Phantasy needs now is to be rid of such minor irritants as Mr. Castro's pseudo-criticism, since it cheapens the magazine. Perhaps the magazine's price will go up after Mr. Castro graduates.

Sincerely,
Brian Gard
Co-Editor
Jason's Phantasy

Migrants Send Their Thanks

To the Students of Willamette University who so freely gave of their free time to help us here at VML:

We wish to express our gratitude and thanks for your efforts. We hope next fall that you can, again, be with us.

This thank-you note expresses each one's appreciation in the Basic Ed and GED classes.

Sincerely,
All of us, VML Aumsville Opportunity Center, Aumsville, Oregon

Fellowships Available

Dean Doenges urges all juniors interested in applying for fellowships to graduate school to contact him before school is out this year.

The following national fellowships are available to Willamette students:

Danforth - For students interested in college teaching.

Woodrow Wilson - For students interested in college teaching.

Fulbright - Sponsored by the Federal Government to assist students in pursuing courses of instruction overseas.

D. Rhodes - For study at Oxford.

E. Marshall - Awarded by the British Government for study in England only.

Root - Tilden Fellowship - For the New York University Law School, Henry Scholarship, and the Rotary International.

Herbert H. Lehman - For students interested in Social Science and Public & International Affairs.

Faculty Donates \$22,500 To Fund

Gifts and pledges in the amount of \$22,405 have been received from Willamette faculty members for the University's long-range \$12.5 million Fund for Educational Excellence (FEE 125) according to Raymond Brahams, Jr., Vice-president for development. Most of this money has been designated for the University Center.

"This total represents a truly significant investment in the future of the University," he said, adding that the faculty and administration have a special interest in the University Center. "It will serve both academic and leisure purposes and should particularly strengthen the relationship between faculty and students."

To date, 52 full-time faculty and administrators have made gifts or pledges in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$3,000. Professors Howard Runkel and Chester Luther are serving as co-chairmen of the faculty phase of FEE 125.

The University Center is just part of FEE 125 which has passed midpoint with \$6,920,000 of the goal so far realized. FEE 125 ends in 1972.

President Smith announced to the faculty last week that only \$150,000 remains to be raised on the University Center, but that architects have been authorized to proceed with the goal of starting construction sometime this summer. The original challenge grant of \$375,000 for the Center has been matched.

Show Slated For McCarthy

Artists for McCarthy will present music by the Portland Zoo, Bruce Murdoch and entertainers from Portland on Tuesday, May 7, at 8:00 p.m. The show is presented by the artists as a show of support for Senator Eugene McCarthy. An art sale of local work will also add to the show at Randall's Chuck Wagon, 3170 Commercial St. S.E. Tickets for adults are \$2.50, for students, \$1.50. Tickets are available at the door.

Registration Up for Fall Term

More applications and more letters-of-intent have been received by the admissions office than at this time last year. Dean of Admissions, Richard Yocum, said he was "very pleased with

the Admissions picture." He credited a larger staff and the efforts of students for the increase.

A larger class than last year is expected with 372 letters-of-

intent received and more expected. A class of about 430 is expected, compared with 405 a year ago.

Applicants represent many states, including Hawaii, Min-

nesota, Arizona, Michigan, Utah, Illinois and Colorado. Eighty-four per cent are from the Northwest states of Washington, Oregon and California.



We hope you enjoy a pleasant and productive summer. If you have had your First National checking account here, and plan to return next fall, we suggest you just leave the account open—even if there is no money in it! Or even better, use our free bank-by-mail service, and operate from the same account all summer. If you'd like to make deposits in person, drop in at any First National Branch, and ask them to credit the amounts to your account here. We call it "inter-branch," but you'll call it "easy banking!"

If you plan to work in Oregon this summer, you can be sure there will be a First National Branch nearby. Ask First National Bank of Oregon, any branch, about any financial question, any time.



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BARBARA Ranton, a freshman from Portland, has been named by the men of the Sigma Chi fraternity to reign as the 1968 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Barbara is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She plans to major in physical education and is a member of the Willamette women's tennis team. Members of Barbara's sweetheart court are Corin Maxwell, representing Delta Gamma, from Fresno, California, and Beth Clunes, from Corvallis, Oregon, representing Doney Hall.

Angels Tap 20

Following interviews with over forty candidates on Monday evening, April 22, twenty girls were selected for membership into Angel Flight. Four Angels and four AFROTC cadets comprised a selection panel, who asked the girls questions --- some funny, some embarrassing, and some serious. On Wednesday, April 24, the names of the twenty new pledges were disclosed to the student body at the Awards Assembly, and that evening the girls attended a dinner, at which the new

Flight officers were also installed.

Angel Flight is proud to announce its new pledges: Jackie Agee, Lillian Bladine, Corey Coleman, Kay Conklin, Allison Daines, Suzi Doughton, Pixie Downing, Kathy Gould, Joyce Hiatt, Debbie Huffman, Cathy Ingram, Kim Jones, Shelley Milne, Carrie Ohlson, Pat Prentice, Sally Rountree, Kathy Spezza, Kathy Welch, Nancy Wells and Nancy Wolff.

Phi Delta Theta Plans Service Project

The members of Phi Delta Theta college fraternity, at Willamette University, today announced their traditional Community Service Day project.

This year on Saturday, May 4th, the brothers will undertake cleaning up and construction work for Camp Civitan, located on the North Fork of the Santiam River, near Elkhorn.

Camp Civitan, owned by the Civitans International, a public service organization, is rented to the Oregon Association for Retarded Children, at \$1.00 a year. Camp Civitan is a summer camp designed for use by retarded children. However, a recent flood rendered the camp relatively unusable.

It will be their objective to repair the damage of the flood and prepare the camp for summer use.

The fifty members of the chapter will participate here and the 130 other chapters will

be undertaking similar tasks throughout the United States and Canada.

They will spend all day Saturday on this project and all expenses of the enterprise will be borne by Phi Delta Theta.

Study Group Initiated

The Edmund Burke Society, a new discussion and debate organization, was formed by a group of interested students meeting in the Belknap lounge on Tuesday, April 30. According to Ed Sullivan (Law II), newly-elected chairman of the Society, the purpose of the organization will be the educational betterment of its members through a program of voluntary research and discussion. Consideration of ideas, interpretive criticism, and the presentation of papers were some of the methods proposed for presenting and discussing men and ideas in the fields of philosophy and political theory.

A constitution was adopted at the meeting, and officers were elected. Chuck Bennett ('70) will serve as Vice - Chairman to assist Sullivan. George Mante ('69) was elected Secretary - Treasurer.

The Society will be affiliated with the Intercollegiate Studies Institute, an organization which conducts such activities on a regional and national level. The organization will subscribe to a number of publications directed toward mutual areas of interest. Anyone who is interested in participating in an integral part of a University education should contact Chuck Bennett, Belknap, for further details on membership in the Edmund Burke Society.

Who's Whose

The men of Sigma Chi recently serenaded the women of Pi Beta Phi to announce the pinning of Cindy Carlson, a sophomore from San Mateo, California, to Tom Matheson, a junior from Kennewick, Washington. Cindy is majoring in psychology and Tom is studying economics.

Joanie Loomis, a senior Pi Beta Phi from Portland, announced her engagement to Michael McKinley from Salem Monday night at the Pi Phi house. Michael, a member of Delta Tau Delta, attended Willamette two years ago and is now working for TWA in San Francisco. They are planning to be married next spring.

Circle K Elects

The Willamette Circle K Club recently elected new officers for the 1968-69 school year. The following officers were elected: Leigh Stevens, President; Jon Luce, Vice President; Jim Averill, Secretary; and Roger Hansen, Treasurer.

The new officers will be formally installed at an Installation Banquet this evening by Mike Wiggins, a Lieutenant Governor for Circle K International. Many members of Kiwanis clubs and Circle K clubs in the state of Oregon are expected to attend the banquet at the Kopper Kitchen North.

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Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam. Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

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Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Willamette's track squad heads into the homestretch this weekend with the Northwest Conference Track and Field Championships to be held at McCullough Stadium on Friday and Saturday.

Last weekend Bowle's crew ripped outmanned Puget Sound University by a 103-38 score. Mac Clouse, the Bearcat's ace sprinter, led two heats as he took the century in 9.9 seconds and the furlong in 22.7, both personal bests for him. Freshman Tom Williams, and Gib Stewart followed him through the tape in both events for Willamette.

The trio teamed up with 440 red ribbon winner Mike Houck to run the 440 relay in 43.5 seconds for another outstanding performance. Houck, a freshman, took second in the quartermile sprint.

The Bearcat's ace hurdler, Ray Colson, took a pair of wins in the hurdles races, running the highs in 15.2 seconds and the intermediates (440) in 56.2.

Willamette's other sweeps came in the mile run, won by rook John Steinke in 4:37.9, followed by Dave Grigonis and Dwight Anderson; in the two-mile, won by Rick Sparber in 9:59.5, followed by Grigonis

and Anderson again; and in the high jump, won by Lee Zimmerman at 5-10, followed by Tom Williams and Anderson.

Other blue ribbons were won by Fred Mueller in the half mile at 1:58.8 (followed by Ed Wallace); in the pole vault with Greg Simmund's 12-0 leap; and in the discus where Steve Stocker threw the platter 147-0. Ron Jensen threw the shot 49-10, followed by Stocker, also.

This year's Conference meet shapes up as a runaway by Lewis and Clark. Bowles commented that "it would take simply a phenomenal effort by us (WU) to beat them (the Pioneers). They have somebody everywhere. (Referring to the fact that out of 17 events, Pioneers lead in 12.) Also they have great depth.

"In the mile run, for example, Ed Wallace (of Willamette) leads, but LC has the next FOUR top times. Even if we win, they'd beat us in that event with that much depth." Willamette's Wallace has a personal best mile of 4:14.9, leading the pack in that event. Ron Jensen leads in the shot with 52-3 1/2, Keith Shriver leads the 100 and 220 pack. He is from Linfield. He's also tops in the 440, and Whitman leads the 440-relay teams. Apart from those, Lewis and Clark leads in the 2 - mile run, the 880 - yard run, the 120 - and intermediate hurdles, the mile relay, the javelin, the discus, the pole vault, the triple jump, the high jump, and the long jump.

This is the way things shape up for Willamette: 100 - Clouse, 9.9, Williams, 10.0, Stewart, 10.2; 220 - Clouse, 22.7, Williams, 22.8, Stewart, 23.0; 440 - Houck, 51.3; 880 - Mueller, 1:58.8; mile - Wallace, 4:14.9, Steinke, 4:35.1; Two - mile - Sparber, 9:38.7, Grigonis, 9:57, Horrell, 10:11; high hurdles - Colson, 14.9, Boyle, 15.5; intermediates - Colson, 39.4, Boyle, 41.7; javelin - Zastoupil, 201-10, Whelan, 195, Colson, 188; discus - Stocker, 149-11, Jensen, 138-8; shot - Jensen, 52-3-1/2, Stocker, 49-6; pole vault - Simmunds, 12-6; triple jump - Zimmerman, 41-1, Yoakum, 40-6; long jump - Yoakum, 20-6-1/2; high jump - Zimmerman, 5-10; 440-relay - 43.3; mile relay - 3:30.9.

The conference meet is held two days. On Friday (today) at 3:00 p.m., the coaches' Final Scratch meeting takes place. At 4:00 p.m., the preliminaries of the 440 yard dash take place. Then come the prelims to the 100-yard dash, the 120 yard high hurdles, the 220 yard dash, the 330 yard high hurdles, and finally the coaches draw lane assignments to complete the day.

On Saturday the meet finals begin with all field events at 1:00 p.m., and running events, starting with the 440-yard relay, start at 2:00 p.m.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEORGE BYNON
Collegian Sports Editor

As the year nears an end academically, so does it athletically and with it emerges the much coveted I-M trophy for another year. This year the winner, although not announced, is Belknap, after their showing in the I-M track meet. With 749 total points there is no mathematical chance that the Belknaps could lose.

In previous action in the I-M circle, in golf, the Betas won with a 60-point reward for their efforts. They were followed by Law I, the Delts and the Faculty. Medalist honors went to the Faculty with a 77 from their ranks.

As stated above, the I-M track meet was won by the Belknap squad and they were followed by Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Phi. The teams were awarded 40, 32 and 26 pages respectively.

Here then is a summary of how the I-M teams finally finished (unofficial):

1. Belknap
2. Phi Delts
3. SAE
4. Delts
5. Faculty
6. Betas
7. Law I
8. Sigma Chi
9. Kappa Sigs
10. Law II
11. Baxter
12. Law III
13. Matthews

It is a close race between the Delts and the Faculty and between the Betas and Law I.

Turning to the tennis team, which has been grossly neglected in these columns, the tennis squad has been having its ups and downs. Last Tuesday at O.C.E. the team had a match with the Wolves. Playing were Bruce Love, Chris Keuss, Ron Rainger, Russ Ferguson and Terry Collins. Results were too late for our deadline.

Women's Golf Team Takes First Place

The Willamette University girls golf team took first place in the first annual Women's Conference of Independent Colleges golf tournament at the Forest Hills Golf Course last week. Members of the team included: Joy Gustafson, Jacqueline Hodges, Becky Purvine, and Linda Forrest.

Also last week, the Women's track and field team won second place in the WCIC annual competition. First place went to Pacific. The meet, held at McCulloch Stadium, saw several records set, including a 50 yard dash record of 6.3 seconds by Candy Lindskog. The Wil-

lamette team included: Cathy Ingram, Donna Loo, Lillian Bladine, Candy Lindskog, Diana Blaisdell, Gretchen Gruver, Nancy Taylor, Darcy Dauble, Linda Patrick and Ann Sherrard.

Willamette students will be admitted to the big sports day at McCulloch Stadium on showing their student body cards, May 4.

Track: NW Conference Meet

Baseball Doubleheader: vs. Lewis & Clark

Three Championships Decided This Weekend

Sports fans can have their pick this weekend of baseball, track, golf or tennis, as Willamette University will host the Northwest Conference spring sports championships in the latter three and wrap up the baseball season Saturday.

Action starts Thursday with the first round of the NWC tennis tournament. Pacific Lutheran is the defending team titlist and a co-favorite along with Lewis & Clark. Matches will start at 4 p.m. Thursday, at 8:30 a.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday, all on the Willamette courts.

The 36-hole medal play golf championship will be contested

at McNary Golf Club Friday starting at 8 a.m. Whitman is the defending champion and a co-favorite along with Willamette.

While the Bearcats are hosting Pacific in a baseball game at Bush Park Friday starting at 3 p.m., track preliminaries will be run at McCulloch at 4 p.m.

Track finals will start at 1 p.m. Saturday and the Bearcats will host Lewis & Clark in a baseball doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets will be sold at the gate for the track meet. Baseball fans are requested to enter the home plate gate on the south side of the playing field.

L and C Expected To Retain Track Crown

The dual - meet, warm-up sessions are over for Northwest Conference track teams, as the seven league teams will assemble at McCulloch Stadium in Salem Saturday to determine the champion.

Defending titlist Lewis & Clark is expected to retain its crown with ease, with host Willamette a distant second.

On the basis of best times this year, the Pioneers could score up to 140 points in the meet which is scored on an 8,5,3,2,1 system. The Bearcats figure on paper at 64 points, followed by Linfield,

Whitman, Pacific, Pacific Lutheran and College of Idaho.

All NWC records are registered at conference championship meets, and no less than seven marks are in jeopardy if the leading contenders match their previous best efforts.

Five Pioneers have eclipsed existing marks during the dual meet season, including Tim Wright in the high jump at 6-9 (the record is 6-8 3/4) and in the triple jump at 45-10 (record is 45-2). Other Pioneer record threats are Ted Dorman in the two-mile, 9:12.0 to 9:15.4; David Busby in the

long jump, 23-8 3/4 to 23-5; and Doug Hamilton who has matched the 13-7 pole vault standard.

Linfield's Keith Shriver has breezed the 440 in 48.2, two-tenths better than the record and Willamette's Ron Jensen has pushed the shot 52-3 1/2 on four occasions compared to the record 51-4 1/2.

Preliminary races in the dash events and the hurdles will be run starting at 4 p.m. Friday, while the finals are slated to start with field events at 1 p.m. Saturday and running events at 2 p.m.

READY A tip from Wieder's

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MCP - Excitement and Chaos

MPC Nominates McCarthy, Connally

If the Democrats relied on Northwest college students to select their candidate for the U. S. Presidency, the candidate would be Senator Eugene McCarthy. His running mate, as selected by the approximately 450 students assembled for the Northwest Mock Political Convention at Willamette, April 26 and 27, is Texas' governor, John Connally.

It took four ballots for the weary conventioners to select Senator McCarthy; however, on the third ballot he nearly succeeded in gaining the nomination. Prior to the balloting the consensus was that it would take more than four ballots to reach agreement on a candidate. A number of delegations left the convention when it appeared that McCarthy was unstoppable, against the wishes and advice of the very able permanent chairman of the convention, Oregon State Senator Cornelius Bateson, Jr., of Salem.

Although featured speakers Senator Wayne Morse, former Rep. Robert Duncan, and Rep. Edith Green did not appear due to last minute developments which required their attention, the Convention was not lacking in exciting oratory--some of the best from the delegates themselves. Saturday three speakers were featured: Dem-

ocratic National Committeeman Norman Stoll who praised the Democratic party and its dominant role in the American political arena and, as evidenced by this Convention, its abundance of leaders of Presidential material. He gave particular notice to the ability and qualifications of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey. Speaking on behalf of New York Senator Robert Kennedy was his 1964 Senatorial campaign manager William VandeHeuval of New York. For Senator McCarthy Wisconsin Rep. Henry Reuss delivered a speech.

Robert Duncan's speech was read by State Rep. Dale Harlan of Milwaukie, Ore. The other scheduled Friday evening address was delivered by the keynoter for the Convention--U. S. Rep. Brock Adams of Washington. Also on Friday were welcoming remarks by Acting Governor "Debs" Potts, President of the Oregon State Senate.

The platform adopted by the Convention was generally liberal in nature. Among notable planks was a Vietnam resolution calling for the United States to halt its dominant role in that conflict. Many of the resolutions were passed over vigorous opposition of the Southern states' mock delegates.

The finished platform also called for the United States to take a more active part in resolving the India-Pakistan border problems. Other resolutions included ones for: civil rights, urban problems, tax reform, civil disturbances, military draft and foreign policy.

Among the many highlights



of the Convention were demonstrations following nominating speeches for the Presidential candidates. All the major candidates and some of the favorite sons had demonstrations to support their candidacy. The major candidates of the convention were Hubert Humphrey, Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, and George Wallace.

Numerous favorite sons were nominated and garnered votes on the first two ballots. They included Indiana Governor Brannigan, South Carolina Governor Robert McNair, from Guam Salvador Montego, Oregon Senator Wayne Morse, Texas Governor Connally and Louisiana Governor John McKeithen as well as several others.

The votes on the fourth ballot were cast as follows: McCarthy--1,409; Kennedy--565; Humphrey--97; Wallace--50 and Harry Truman--151. Former President Truman received votes from delegates who felt that he deserved recognition for his nearly eight years as President in one of the most crucial periods in U. S. history.

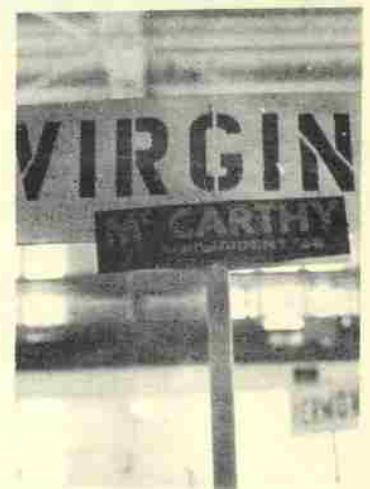
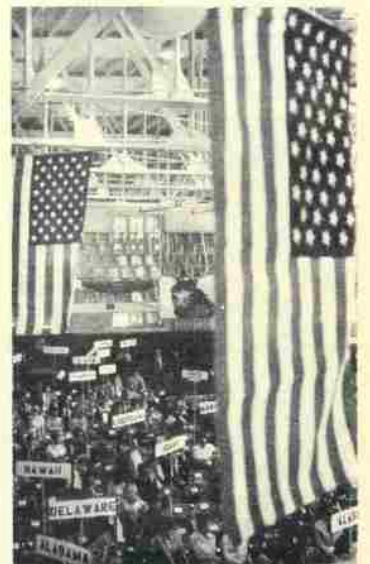
On Saturday afternoon three memorial speeches were given in tribute to three prominent

Americans who have died since 1964--Dr. Martin Luther King (delivered by Gregory Batiste), Adlai Stevenson (by Chuck Bennett) and former Vice-President John Nance Garner (by Chuck Lindeman).

Despite the last-minute changes in the speakers and other unexpected developments, the Convention proceeded smoothly in all aspects due in large part to the months of planning put in by the three co-chairmen--Dave Humphrey, Bill Bennett, and Ken Rice. A good deal of the credit also lies with Jim Savard and Roger Hansen who handled the hundreds of details regarding physical arrangements. Notice should also be given Sen. Bateson whose parliamentary ability and wit helped immeasurably.

Other responsibilities were delegated as follows: rules committee -- Chuck Lindemann and Ken Fukunaga; platform committee--Doug Cour-

son; credentials committee--Mike Bennett and Mike Stott; publicity--Greg Hurlburt and Dave Weston; registration--Barry Smedstad and Bud Alkire; programs--John Barker and Bob Schlegel; hospitality--Christie Sleeter and Barry Suderth; and treasurer duties for the Convention were shared by Ron Sticka and George Dyer.

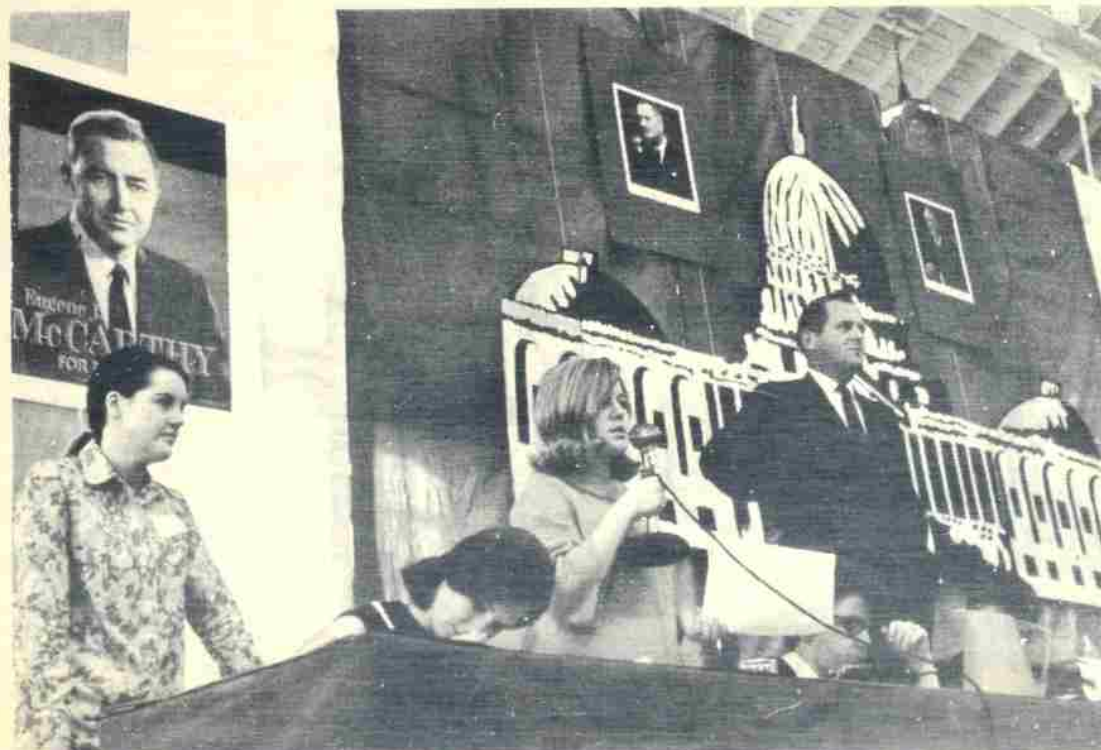


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