

# WU Welcomes Moms And Dads This Weekend

Parents of Willamette students will arrive today and tomorrow to commence the festivities of the University's 14th annual Parents' Weekend.

If at all possible, parents are urged to register tonight at 7:30 in the Fine Arts auditorium. For those who cannot do so or who arrive on campus after this time, this "adventure in lines" so familiar to students, will be continued Saturday morning in the library at 8:30.

Hold on to your seats! Tonight's Varsity Varieties, the students' talent show, will kick-off this weekend's activities at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Tickets are \$1. During its intermission, winners of the Campus Chest contest will be announced with the World University Service receiving all money donated as votes during the past

week. Following the program, open house will be held at all the living organizations.

AN ACADEMIC review to acquaint parents with their students' classes will be held Saturday morning between 9 and 10. Department heads will speak at two 20-minute sessions. Parents will be ushered to class by members of Beta Alpha Gamma.

Review chairman Marilyn Miller has announced that a Parent-Faculty Hour will be held in the library and Matthews Hall, immediately after the review. This will enable parents and faculty to become acquainted.

A PARENTS' Association meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium and will be presided over by its president, Mr. Franz B. Drinker. A buffet luncheon will follow in the living or-

ganizations at 12:15 p.m.

The Willamette-University of Puget Sound grid battle will commence at 2 o'clock at McCulloch Stadium. Reserve tickets may be obtained in the business office today until 5 p.m. Dinner in the living organizations at 5:30 p.m. will follow the game. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

AN ALL-CAMPUS sing at 8:30

in the gym will acquaint parents with the venerable institution of serenades. Two at a time, the living organizations will serenade each other. Later, the parents and students alike will join in a "sing-along." Barry Howard, chairman of this event, will lead and be assisted on piano by Claudia Farrow. No admission will be charged for this event. Members of Angel Flight

will usher for this evening affair, as well as for the football game.

A Parent-Student dance will be held in the gym following the sing. Recorded music of varying tempos will be played for this non-sock hop dance. Refreshments will follow. Kirk Ann Neil is the chairman for this event.

NO ORGANIZED activity is planned for Sunday. However, the churches of Salem have extended a welcome to all parents and students.

## Manager's Message

The interest and enthusiasm shown by both students and parents are beyond what I expected! I am most grateful for this support, together with the helpfulness of the committee chairmen. With the whole student body adding spirit to the project, the 1964 Parents' Weekend will truly be a success.

Judy Gerber, Manager

## Fall Blood Drive Date Scheduled

Willamette students will again have an opportunity to donate blood to the Salem Blood Center November 19. The campus fall Blood Drive is under the direction of Arlene Rice. Because Marion and Polk counties have no commercial blood bank and must depend solely on volunteer contributions given to the Salem Blood Center, student donations to the Blood Drive are vitally important.

Willamette students have donated more blood to the Center than any other Oregon college, including the large state institutions. Permission slips and other information will be mailed to parents. These slips must be signed if the student is under 21 years of age.

## FLASH!

Premier Khrushchev has resigned! The Collegian staff heard word of this USSR shift as its pages were going to press yesterday noon. A meeting of Soviet leaders held last evening (our time) was to disclose details.

## Varieties Offered In 'People' Theme

Just plain "People" is the theme of Varsity Varieties. With such a theme, how could this year's Varieties be anything but uniquely alive, reasoned co-managers Paul Wynne and Bob Blodgett.

The program will vary in mood from folk song to Shakespeare. The "Pi Phi Hide Away," a Charleston number, will headline the program. Lyric extremes will be evident when selections of opera, folksong and barber shop mood are sung respectively by Sandy Cook, the "Sloe

Valley Singers" and the "Barber Sharps." Instrumental numbers will be presented by the "Alpha Phi Bottle Band"; Jeff Heatherington will present a comic piano routine and Dave Welch will play "Charade" on the same instrument.

Additional folk songs will be performed by Sally Herron, the "John Birch Singers" who will sing a suitably appropriate song, and the "Folk Singer Trio." Interspersed in this folk array will be a comedy routine by Dale Nelson and Vickie Keranen who will portray two typical WU freshmen, and Shakespeare as sung by Dick Treffen. A song by Liz Andersen will close the program as "narrated" by Carolyn Moore.

This fantastic variety of the performing arts will be presented this evening at 8:15. Admission will be a dollar per person and the proceeds will go to the World University service.

Aiding and assisting the co-managers will be Kathy Rierison, stage manager; Doug Rives, lighting and staging; and Amy Spaulding, ticket manager.

## Campus Scene

TOMORROW—Mum sale sponsored by the AWS, library.

MONDAY—"Tomorrow Is Too Late," educational film series, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m. "Guys and Dolls," Pentacle Theater musical presentation, nightly through October 24.

Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) meeting at the home of Patti Wilson, 993 Meadowlawn Drive SE, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Christian Resources Week, Dr. Robert Fitch, speaker, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m. Portland Symphony, Jerry Bailey guest pianist, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Christian Resources Week, Dr. Lester Kirkendall, speaker, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

THURSDAY—Air Force Art Exhibit, one week's duration, Capitol Rotunda, open to the public. Christian Resources Week, Dr. Kenneth Gaver, speaker, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m. Ecumenical Conversation, student center conference room, 6:30 p.m.

## CR Film Shown Monday

In conjunction with Christian Resources Week, the movie "Tomorrow Is Too Late" will be shown on Monday evening in the Fine Arts auditorium at 7 p.m.

The film deals with the awakening of the sex instinct of young people, with Pier Angeli playing a desperately unhappy girl facing the hazards of adolescence, while Vittorio De Sica is a sympathetic teacher waging a futile battle against rigid authority and false convention.

## 'Sexual Morality Today' Is Topic of CR Week

Willamette's Christian Resources Week co-chairmen, Donna Kemp and Bill Ritchie, have chosen "Sexual Morality Today" as this year's CR week theme. The theme was chosen in hopes that it would stimulate more interest among the student body than would a strict discussion of Christian doctrine. The co-chairmen felt the topic to be more pertinent to most students than a broad discussion of ethics.

THEY HAVE engaged perhaps the finest speakers available on the subject of sexual morality.

First on the agenda, Dr. Robert Elliot Fitch, this Tuesday's convocation speaker, was born in Ningpo, China. He has been educated in China, Switzerland and the United States. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has been on the staff of the Pacific School of Religion since 1949 where he is currently a Dean and Professor of Christian Ethics. Thirty-one college campuses across the country have invited him as a lecturer or speaker.

BESIDES HIS numerous contributions to popular magazines and journals, Dr. Fitch has written seven books. His, *The Decline and Fall of Sex* is on the Willamette library shelves.

Wednesday's speaker, Dr. Lester

A. Kirkendall, is currently a Professor of Family Life at Oregon State University. Dr. Kirkendall has developed an especial interest in interpersonal relationships as a

framework for value judgments and decision-making in human relations. This interest has been expressed in many of the articles, and has recently been incorporated in a re-

search project in pre-marital sexual behavior. His eighth, and most current, book, *PRE-MARITAL INTERCOURSE AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS*, is also on the Willamette Library shelves.

Dr. Kenneth Gaver, Thursday's speaker, is currently a practicing psychiatrist in Salem. Aside from his private practice, Dr. Gaver does a phenomenal amount of public service work. He serves as Consulting Psychiatrist to Oregon State Hospital, MacLaren School for Boys, Marion County Community Mental Health Clinic, and the Veterans' hospital in Roseburg, Oregon. His offices currently include Chairman of the Mental Health Committee of the Oregon Medical Association, and President of the Oregon District Branch of the American Psychiatric Association.

DR. FITCH will present the religious attitude towards sexual morality; Dr. Kirkendall will discuss sexual morality from a sociological standpoint; and Dr. Gaver will approach sexual morality from the psychiatrist's position. Each speaker can be heard outside the convocation at either a fireside or a seminar. Consult the CR Week schedule for these times.



Christian Resources Week co-managers Donna Kemp and Bill Ritchie discuss plans for next week. Included in the plans are two convocations with a guest speaker, films and seminars in each living organization. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, October 16, 1964

No. 4

## Joint Pep Rally Planned For Lloyd Center Mall Prior To Willamette-L&C Game Saturday

A pep rally has been planned by our rally squad and the publicity director of Lloyd Center in Portland for Saturday morning, October 24—day of the WU-Lewis and Clark game. Starting at 11:30 a.m., at the Lloyd Center, this rally promises to be an exciting event for students from both campuses.

Transportation will be provided by three chartered buses at a price of three dollars, which includes the cost of the ticket for the game, plus

bus fare both ways. These rides will enable those to attend who would otherwise not do so due to lack of transportation. The buses will leave at 8:45 Saturday morning from the parking area next to the gym, arriving at the Lloyd Center about 10. This will leave time for a bit of sightseeing around the beautiful shopping area before the start of the rally. In order to arrive at the Lewis and Clark campus in time for the game at 1:30, the

buses will leave Lloyd Center at 1 p.m. or so.

The pep rally will take place on the mall near the skating rink. Free meals will be served to members of the rally squad, Honey Bears, pep band, Angel Flight and other such representatives from Willamette. Sack lunches will be provided for those students living in organizations served by Saga Food Service.

The mall will be decorated for the rally with the colors of both Willamette and Lewis and Clark, and the whole event will receive coverage from Portland newspapers.

Further changes and developments—exact times, prices and places—will be announced in next week's Collegian, but in the meantime plan for a fun day on Saturday the 24th.

## Hootin' Halloween Hootenanny Set

There will be no need to be afraid of ghosts or goblins hiding in the dark this Halloween eve as the Halloween Hoot Oct. 30 will probably send them to more desolate places to haunt.

Scheduled in the gym on Friday evening before the haunting night, this folk song presentation will be presented by the ASWU all-campus events committee in their first effort to bring "big name" entertainment to Willamette.

All proceeds from the show will be used to help sponsor an event this semester with a major national group performing. Students interested in performing are asked to contact Bart White or Karen Reppun before Monday. There will be no tryouts and the show will be opened to the public.

Any student wanting to work with the campus events committee should contact Jim Sedell, ASWU second vice-president.



# Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00. Phone number 581-1641; extension 224.

CAROLE LINDELL  
Editor

JERRY GASTINEAU  
Publications Manager

## Press Ethics Endorsed

In investigating stories and evidence for editorials the past three weeks, we have become particularly concerned with an attitude towards the student press, and to some degree the national press, which we have encountered on our campus. This attitude has been one of extreme mistrust of the intentions of the campus press. Some have doubted the truth will be printed or that the reporter is attempting to be objective. Some of the persons questioned felt that if their opinion disagreed with that of the editor it was of little use to express it because "you wouldn't print it anyway." Others have remarked on supposed administrative control.

To alleviate this mistrust and to explain the function and goal of the Collegian on this campus, we would like to print the Code of Ethics, which we, as members of the United States Student Press Association, subscribe to, and which the editor aided in revising and adopting at this summer's national congress of the student press in Minneapolis.

This is the first time the student press has had a code of ethics. It is an idealistic code, but by setting its goals high we feel that the student press can gain the confidence of its readers and those whom it contacts for interviews as well as giving the papers a guideline for action. We endorse this code and its philosophy of responsible student journalism.

### CODE OF ETHICS

#### Part I - Freedom

Freedom of expression and debate by means of a free and vigorous student press is essential to the effectiveness of an educational community in a democratic society.

The student press must be free of all forms of external interference designed to regulate its content.

The freedom of the student press must not be abridged by confiscation of issues or facilities, suspension of publication, academic, personal or financial sanctions, arbitrary removal of staff members, or threats of these actions.

No one outside the student staff shall delete, dictate, or revise the content of student publications.

#### Responsibility for the Student Press of the United States

It is the role of the student press to report the news and provide an outlet for campus opinion and creative effort.

It is the responsibility of the student press to maintain the highest standards of accuracy, truthfulness, and fairness in fulfilling this role.

The student press must maintain respect for the privacy and the rights of the individual.

The student press must not impugn the character or motives of an individual without substantial evidence; nor shall it ever knowingly violate a confidence.

Personal bias, vested interests, or editorial policy must not dictate or influence the writing, placement, or length of news stories. News values must be the only criterion.

The student press must provide an open forum for unfettered expression of opinions, including those differing from editorial policy. Such expressions must not be edited so as to distort, alter, or disparage the opinion.

The student press must make every effort to insure the highest degree of accuracy, and must not misrepresent the opinions or actions of individuals, or groups.

An article from another publication must not be re-printed in whole or in part without due credit, and permission if necessary.

The editor must accept final responsibility for the contents of the publication.

Where an editor has flagrantly and consistently violated journalistic ethics as outlined in this code, he may be removed only by the authority which appointed him, in accordance with a well-established and defined procedure, in which the student editor is given a full right of defense.

## CR Week: 'Coca-Cola' or 'Champagne' Sex?

By LENORE MONK

As are campuses across the nation, Willamette is beginning to admit to itself that the curtain around "sex," that furtive sound and symbol, is actually penetrable.

Moreover, it is no longer jokes alone that we are willing to use to admit "sex" to our awareness. In our recognition of "sex" among us, we no longer feel restrained either to whispers or to terms of pious morality.

### Confidence at Last?

In fact—do we feel restraints at all? Haven't we at last found confidence in our admission and use of "sex"?

Students responsible for creating a meaningful CR Week are not so sure that we feel as confident as our outward behavior implies. "It's nobody's business but mine"—or is it? asks the inter-collegian, a YWCA-YMCA publication.

### Coca-Cola or Champagne

Bill Ritchie and his co-planners feel that a confrontation on the dilemma between "coca-cola and champagne" sexual relationships is desired by all of us.

Which do we want, "coca-cola sex" or "champagne sex"? Do we

want—or need—a relationship that "slakes the thirst" but "corrodes the palate" or one that is more refined and longer lasting? Does it matter to others which one we choose?

### "Ten Commandments"

The ambiguity of today's sex dilemma is well illustrated in society's "ten commandments" of common decency, as seen by Alan Crooks, a British writer in the inter-collegian:

"As a decent chap, you will not deprive anyone of their property, but you will insist on your rights, and it is commonly acknowledged that you are the only competent judge of what are your rights . . .

"If you are zealous for the good of society, you will do your utmost to rid it of vice and sexual perversion, and you will then have done your moral duty.

"If you are a homosexual, you are not one of us.

"If you are a politician you will get away with most things, except a vicarious sex-life.

"If you are young, normal, and in love, what you do privately within the law is your own business.

"But if you are a film-star, what-

ever you do will sell well to certain newspapers.

"If you are going to be overtly immoral, then you must conform to the public image . . . and then no one will be surprised or worry very much.

"If you dress respectably, then be immoral, if you must, in strict privacy.

"If you are going to have children, it is best to get married for the time being.

"To commit yourself to anything likely to bind you later is rather inconvenient; commitment is useful, but should be strictly temporary."

### Something Beyond the Superficial

The speakers coming to probe our sex dilemma with us feel that there is some truer outline for us than the above. Mutual exploitation, excitement, "coca-cola sex," even rigid codes, will be discarded by each person sooner or later.

David Maitland, chaplain of Carleton College, asks "how can we, in our sexual life and in most other relationships, get beyond that apparent mutuality which is only mutual exploitation? The "hell" of our existence is that we both need the other for our true life and have deep attitudes which make it impossible for us to reach or to be reached by the other."

During Christian Resources Week, the search will be for some structure which can help us see how to involve our whole selves in meaningful, mutual love—and sex—relationships.

## Physical Exam Downs College-Bound Coed

College physical exams never seem to pose much of a threat to entering students. They're just another routine to check off long lists of obligations—for most of us. For Christine Peine, a lively and attractive 18-year-old, a routine entrance physical put an end to college hopes for a long while.

Nephritis, a kidney inflammation, is the culprit. This non-contagious ailment, caused by antigens from a strep infection, will keep Christine confined to her home, in South Salem, for at least the next three months.

Some college student can help Christine pass the time these next months. She would like to learn to play the guitar, especially folk music. Whoever would teach her (for pay) would visit Christine at least two hours a week.

"I'd love to see a new friendly face, and I'm anxious to learn to play my new guitar," Christine stresses. Guitarists, call Christine, at 585-1394, and offer your talents and friendship.

## Letters Express Attitudes On WU 'Contrast Scene'

Dear Editor:

"Willamette is a Land of Contrasts!"

As long as I stay at Willamette I never cease to be amazed at the striking contrasts, some humorous and others only grimly so, which I am able to observe on campus. Let me share a chuckle with you.

At Willamette, "women" students are never seen on campus in "grubbies" (except on Saturday) for wearing grubbies is not ladylike; but a "woman" student may be chased, caught and lipstickied by several "men" and still remain a lady!

At Willamette "women" may be entertained in men's living organizations only when a housemother is present; but they may entertain themselves by chasing Sigma Chi's across and around the campus in order to take their derbies from them; one may remain a lady if she chases a fellow behind the gym and takes his hat from him!

Don't get me wrong; I'm not condemning Derby Day, Freshman Beanies or the rules (although I'd probably like to condemn the rules!), but merely suggesting that here at Willamette the rules and their implications about "polite" behavior sometimes strongly (and humorously) contrast with observed and encouraged behavior.

Ron Slabaugh.

Dear Editor:

Willamette students have often expressed great dissatisfaction with Willamette and the attitude projected to us by the Administration and Board of Trustees. The students feel that trying to change anything is like beating their heads against a brick wall.

Here are two major examples that illustrate that this is not so. A few years ago, the students objected to the chapel attendance requirements. When the Board of Trustees became aware of how the students felt, through a very large student demonstration, the requirements were changed to the present system which is much more reasonable.

This last year there were many objections and much turmoil over the drinking regulations. Over the summer, a revision of these rules has been made, to a more reasonable position.

Some students may still feel infringed upon by the rules but there has been a good-sized step forward. Problems may arise in enforcing them justly, but that is really another matter—the rules on the books are more up-to-date.

I think we as students ought to realize that Willamette is not as static as we sometimes say it is. I'm proud to get my education here.

Terry Albright.



## Corbett, Sec. of State?

By TOM GLASS

Alfred Corbett, Democratic nominee for Secretary of State, is a candidate with a very impressive record in state and local government which I believe qualifies him for this office.

State Senator Corbett has been a state senator since 1956 and was a state representative from 1953-57. He has served five times as a member, and twice as chairman, of the ways and means committee; three times as member and once as chairman of the legislative fiscal committee; two times as a member, and once as chairman, of the labor and industries committee; chairman of the commerce and utilities committee; three times as a member of the state emergency board; two times as a member of the commission on interstate cooperation; and once as vice-chairman of the agriculture committee.

### Civil Rights and Tax

Senator Corbett has repeatedly sponsored bills endorsing civil rights and equal rights in public accommodations and to eliminate discrimination in employment, to strength-

en already existing civil rights laws. He has been opposed to the sales tax and in 1961 proposed tax exemption for support of children attending college and in the same year supported legislation establishing community colleges.

The preceding are just a few measures that Corbett has supported in the past and it would be almost impossible to list all the organizations, committees and boards Senator Corbett has served upon. The main point I wish to make is that Senator Alfred Corbett is a man of experience and tested ability. He knows Oregon and the problems that it is confronted with due to wide experience.

### Hard Worker

I have worked with Corbett in the legislature and I assure you that there is not a harder working or more sincere man than he. In the Oregon State Senate Senator Corbett amazed me with his vast knowledge of the facts and problems of our state.

Oregon needs an experienced man in the office of Secretary of State and I think that Senator Alfred Corbett is that man.

## McCall for State Sec'y

By LARRY A. LIEBENOW

Oregonians are indeed fortunate to have an opportunity to select as their Secretary of State a man so well qualified as the Republican candidate, Tom Lawson McCall. He has an extremely broad background and experience in public life in the State of Oregon to qualify him for this office.

Mr. McCall has had much experience in government. From 1949 to 1952 he served as the administrative assistant to Governor McKay. He was the executive secretary of legislative interim committees on labor-management, welfare, public employees' retirement, Indian affairs, sex offenses, and legislative procedure.

### Concern With Pollution

He is vastly familiar with a mounting concern in Oregon—air and water pollution. In fact, he was secretary of the state committee that drafted Oregon's basic air pollution law. He received the award for the outstanding documentary in the U.S. for his *Pollution in Paradise* of 1962. He also received an award for a water pollution documentary.

### Crisis in the Klamath Basin.

For 20 years Tom McCall has served as a political analyst, commentator, and documentarian on radio and television. This has provided him with the broadest possible acquaintance with the problems of Oregon government.

### Public Service

In addition to his broad governmental and political background, Mr. McCall has also served the public in ways that uniquely qualify him for Secretary of State. The person who fills this office must be aware of the problems facing our state institutions (including education). Let us briefly examine Tom McCall's experience in this area.

He is the past president of:

- a) Oregon Prison Association
  - b) Oregon Association of Crippled Children and Adults.
- He has served on:
- a) the National Committee for Support of Public Schools
  - b) the Oregon Council on Crime and Delinquency
  - c) Portland School District Committee on Race and Education
  - d) Oregon State Division of Mental Health Advisory Board.

### Extensive Campaign

Tom McCall is conducting an extensive campaign in which he is honestly speaking to the issues (a welcome relief this year!). Tom McCall's program calls for the modernizing of Oregon voting methods. He recommends that for greater efficiency and economy the Secretary of State purchase voting machines which would then be leased or rented to the voting districts throughout the state.

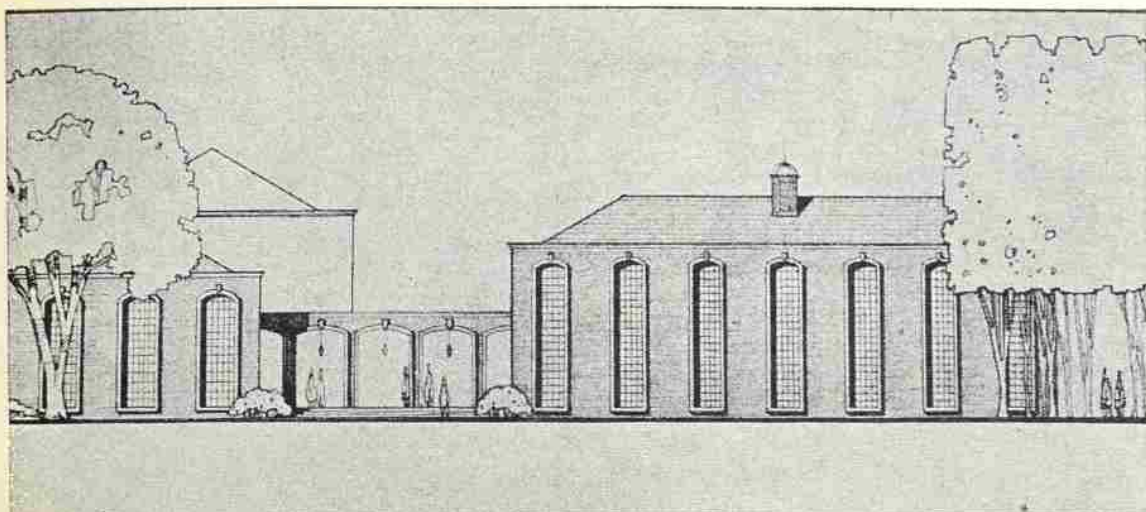
Indeed, Tom McCall, a man who has imminent knowledge of the problems facing Oregon, should be selected to serve Oregonians as their Secretary of State.

## WU Adds To Staff

The Language Department has added three new instructors this year. The two acting instructors are Mr. Boillot, a French teacher from Switzerland, and Mr. Cabrera, a Cuban law student helping in Advanced Spanish Composition. The department also has a new graduate assistant in Miss Sturm.







Pictured above is the architect's study of the proposed Willamette College of Law and Legal Center. The architects are Payne and Settecase.

## President Smith Announces New \$1.5 Million Law School

By JEANETTE DEWEY

President G. Herbert Smith formally announced, on October 8, the beginning of a one-half million dollar fund raising campaign to aid in the expansion of the present College of Law, which is currently operating beyond capacity. The result of this necessary expansion will move the present enrollment from 186 to 300 students.

A new law building, estimated to cost 1.5 million dollars, will be constructed. The preliminary plans by the firm of Payne and Settecase, indicate that it will contain a practice court which will seat a hundred spectators. Two large adjoining classrooms will have movable partitions opening into the court room, providing additional seating for 250.

IN ADDITION, larger classrooms and offices will be available, along with a library housing a capacity of 1,000 volumes. The practice court will have closed circuit television, thus making it possible for the telecasting of trials from the court house to be viewed right in the law school. The faculty floor will have a faculty lounge and library surrounded by individual offices. Upon completion of the new law building, the present one will be used for liberal arts classes.

Dr. Smith stated that the location of the new law building has not been determined, but is pending on the action by the city council on the proposed urban renewal project, which includes a federal grant of \$999,624, to aid in the development of the proposed area. This area consists of 21 acres south of the campus, bounded by Trade, Winter, and Bellevue Streets.

THE PROPERTY will be bought by Willamette, from the city of Salem, as need arises for the further development of the campus. William G. Paulus, executive secretary of Salem Urban Renewal, indicated that public hearings called by the city council constitutes the next step, before a decision can be made to go ahead on the project.

The Willamette College of Law, the second largest in the Pacific

Northwest, is a fully accredited law school. Originally, in 1939, the enrollment of the present building numbered 49. Because of the increase in growth in the law college, first year classes are presently limited to 75 students. Classes are usually filled by May, preceding the following school year. From this representation, 20 per cent of the students come from the University of Oregon; 12 per cent from Oregon State University; 9 per cent from Willamette; 7 per cent from the University of Washington; 13 per cent from eight colleges and universities in California.

WILLAMETTE is the oldest law school on the Pacific Coast and second oldest in the entire west. It is one of the 130 law schools on the approved list of the American Bar Association, and one of the 109 that are members of the Association of American Law Schools.

In the new expansion program of the College of Law, the teaching staff will be maintained at its present ratio of approximately one teacher to 22 students. A student body enrollment of 300 has been selected because it has been found that this is both "educationally and economically" an optimum size. This year Willamette turned away 50 "highly qualified applicants," demonstrating that increasing the present enrollment will not submit to lower entrance requirements.

The majority of the Law Building and Expansion fund will be used for the construction of the building, and a smaller portion of it will be added to the endowment to support an enlarged faculty. Construction will begin when \$250,000 has been subscribed to the University.

## WU Speakers Out on Road

Ten Willamette University students will attend the first annual forensic tournament to be held at Pacific University, Forest Grove, on October 23 and 24. They are Carol Pratt, Carol Curtis, Charles Olson, Stan Heisler, Linda Melton, Stephen Blixeth, Virginia Bell, Douglas Bosco and Kip Stiltz. Stiltz, a veteran Willamette speaker, will serve on the judges' panel for the Tournament.

The group will be competing among 200 students representing 20 colleges and universities in three different events—debate, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading.

Before their inter-collegiate jaunt, Kip Stiltz and Carol Pratt will present a debate on the topic "Goldwater or Johnson?" for the Salem Exchange Club at a Marion Hotel luncheon October 21. Moderator for this program will be Stan Heisler.

## WITS To Meet

The Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) will meet Monday evening at the home of Pat Wilson, 993 Meadowlawn Drive SE at 7:30 p. m. Directions to the home will be posted on the WITS' bulletin board located in the student center.

## ... Campus Debate Corner ...

By JON CARDER

Editor's note: As Larry Liebenow pointed out in his article last week, the draft, while of constant concern to most young men, is of special concern this year, due to its place as a political issue. The Collegian will explore both the merits and demerits of the nation's draft system. Readers are encouraged to write in and explore with us.

Senator Gaylord Nelson (of Wisconsin) points out that the United States draft system has many faults.

"First. It is unjust and inequitable. The fact that 42 per cent of the eligible age group do not serve destroys the whole concept of universal military service." The table outlines how "the postwar baby boom is breaking the back of the present draft system."

IT IS Assistant Defense Secretary Paul whose figure of constant mili-

By JIM VIDAL

"I'm glad the time is here at last; this weekend everything will happen . . . and yet it seems so far away. I hope that this weekend lives up to the parents' expectations. I feel sure the parents and the students will all be able to call this weekend a success." With these words Parents Weekend manager, Judy Gerber, looks forward to a weekend which she has been planning for over seven months.

At Willamette, events "just don't happen." They have to be well planned; hard work and well ordered management are all necessitated to make an event a success. Parents Weekend manager and Varsity Varieties chairmen are both appointed by the governing body of WU student life, the student senate.

Last spring Judy Gerber, Paul Wynne and Bob Blodgett were named by the senate to plan Parents Weekend and Varsity Varieties.

Miss Gerber started work immediately, by giving a report to the senate in order to clear the day for All Campus Sing. She contacted the Parents Association president. She wrote letters during the summer to her committee heads, the various committee chairmen, the various deans and to the Freshmen. Programs were prepared by correspondence; proofs were checked and rechecked. Publicity took form out of Salem, Portland, Seattle and even San Francisco.

And now the time is here. Over eight hundred parents are expected. The major hotels and motels in Salem have been reserved by parents for weeks ahead of time.

From the Variety show to the All Campus sing every detail has been worked out. The student center, new on campus this year, will be open Saturday and after the All Campus sing in order to welcome all parents.

In much the same manner that Miss Gerber started work seven months ago, Blodgett and Wynne realized the importance of planning ahead. According to Blodgett we started last year when we wrote "Will You Remember."

Even with all the pre-planning, the final arrangements were not really settled until after school started. Blodgett reminds students that they all must buy tickets to see the show. The cost is one dollar and tickets are available in Eaton until 5 p.m. today and at the door tonight. There are no reserved seats.

The show promises to be "very light and fun, witty in spots, with a lot of music but little plot." The production will have no master of ceremonies.

Wynne, the other half of the production team, is a well known drama major at WU. He spent the past summer acting in the Ashland Summer Theatre. He claims "People" (tonight's show title) will help people "learn how to solve the problem of accepting themselves and others." The 15 acts will be tied together with the equally funny talents of Carolyn Moore (I'm the fairy godmother of the Willamette campus or you can consider me the 'Fred Weaver Plot Maker' actually I'm just a nut).

Varsity Varieties proceeds will be donated in total to the World University Service. This educational service association sends students to foreign schools with scholarship grants. Wynne states: "I understand that W.U. gives one of the better contributions of any university in the country, with over \$1,200 being sent in the last year."

Miss Gerber, Wynne and Blodgett and the many people that worked with them are just a part of W. U. student government in action. Perhaps it is time for other students to "step to the front" to make their contribution to Willamette student life. The student senate welcomes all and any such people that want to take part.

... this is a big weekend at W. U. "Will You Remember" parents? We hope so; we want you to have a weekend you won't soon forget on our side of State street.

Men Needed—670,000 per year . . .	constant average needed 2.7 million
Men Available in 1964 . . . 1.4 million 18-year-olds	brings total available to 10.6 million
Men Available in 1967 . . . 1.8 million 18-year-olds	total up to 12.4 million

tary manpower needs is quoted. Although only about 90,000 men are drafted each year, the table shows that 1.4 million 18-year-olds will be available for service in 1964 and 1.8 million will be available in 1967.

The annual military draft only supplies about 9 per cent of present army strength and about 15 per cent of the yearly replacement quota of all the services. Even more startling is the information that only about 58 per cent of those theoretically eligible serve at all.

WITH no desire to criticize men, it seems from these facts that there is no need for all the men who are eligible for draft. "But," as Senator Nelson points out, "rather than abandon a system which has been proved unnecessary, we maintain it and then corrupt it by excusing 42 per cent of the total."

A second weakness is that the system "creates countless personal hardships. Most draftees are not called up until they are 23 years old. For five years after they become 18, they live a life of needless uncertainty because their plans for a career, marriage, and a future of their own are almost completely dominated by their draft status."

AFTER an intensive study of the

testified that the volunteer is likely to be a better motivated soldier than the conscript. "He is also available for a longer term of service, since initial enlistments are for three or four-year terms as compared with a two-year tour for draftees."

At the present time, 97 out of 100 draftees leave the service as quickly as they can. The money spent to train them is wasted. The morale of men who obviously cannot wait to get out is very low.

AWARE of this, in times of crisis the Defense Department has called World War II veterans and reservists back to duty rather than draft green recruits.

Still another complaint states simply that the draft "is no longer necessary. The facts show that we could eliminate it by 1967 if we begin now to develop a better alternative system."

(To be continued)

## SO FAR SUPERIOR DRY CLEANING WITH "PRYD"

KEEPS GARMENTS LOOKING NEW  
LAUNDERED SHIRTS

Wieder's

Phone 363-9125

SALEM LAUNDRY COMPANY

263 HIGH ST. S.E.

Capital Drug Stores  
PRESCRIPTIONS

FILMS and DEVELOPING COSMETICS

405 State Street

4470 River Road N.

## Wayne's Barber Shop

Crewcuts a Specialty

Three Barbers

146 13th SE

Salem

Oregon

"Should a collegian  
invite his parents  
to worship . . . ?"

first church  
methodist and  
church state

9:30 and 11 a.m.



## Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

As the foggy weather begins closing in, and the delusion that sunshine is normal fades away, the student body is preparing to welcome visiting families. This year's Parents' Weekend, under the management of Judy Gerber, has the potential of becoming a real fun weekend!

Veritable clouds of dust have been appearing above dorms, sororities, and fraternities as students make up for four weeks of dust ignoring.

**LITTLE SISTERS** of Minerva held a shoe-shine Sunday night in an attempt to earn money towards purchasing blazers. Little Sisters is associated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and they held their "shinin" business in the SAE house, Baxter, Belknap, and Matthews.

Tuesday night, Big Sisters in the YWCA program escorted their Little Sisters to the Y for a party and an orientation. Various members of the program explained the Y-Teen counselling groups, and encouraged Willamette women to participate.

**PANHellenic** has been extra busy lately with plans for the Panhellenic open house to be held October 25. They are also planning another exchange in the sorority exchange series. The next one is tentatively scheduled for October 27.

At the last AWS meeting, new rules were drawn up concerning women's dress rules for the Student

Union. As it stands, "grubbies" may be worn in the Union from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 6 to 12:30 on Friday, 12 to 12:30 on Saturday, and 6 to 10:30 p.m. on Sunday. These privileges may be suspended for special events as ruled by AWS, and they've been suspended for Parents' Weekend. Other miscellaneous items are that you must wear a coat over your grubbies to and from the Union, and you can't go into men's living organizations in grubbies. These new rules, which came about through the suggestions of several freshman girls, and with the approval of Dean Haberer, were passed unanimously by the AWS.

## Auction Is Success

"What am I bid for these five fetching bunnies from Alpha Chi Omega?" called auctioneers John Travis and Dr. Richard Gillis of the Economics Department as the 1964 AWS Auction got under way.

Each living organization auctioned an article, hoping to lure the highest bid. Among those articles offered were ironed shirts by Doney Hall, an evening of entertainment by Alpha Phi, services of a pledge class by Sigma Chi, plus various parties. Top bidder was Delta Tau Delta who bought the services of the Delta Gamma pledges for \$35; close behind was Phi Delta Theta bidding \$34 for the Lausanne back-rubs.

A new innovation was the auction of articles by the faculty. These prizes ranged from homemade cake and cookies, to a horseback ride, to a dinner party. Top bid in this category was \$21 for a dinner party for four at Reverend Cal McConnell's home.

According to Stephanie Okada, AWS treasurer and auction man-



Pictured above are Willamette's Honeybears. Top row, left to right are Renda Brummell, Mitzi Fahner, Mary Shafer, Cindy Fancher, Claudette Ebi, and Terri Edwards. Bottom row: Kathy Klover, Laurie Monnes, Peggy Shaffer, Sue Cox, Kathy McCullough, and Barb Montfort. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

## Rush View Slated

First in a series of Panhellenic-sponsored open houses will be held Sunday, October 25, from 2 to 5 p.m.

All freshmen women interested in rushing second semester are encouraged to participate in this function for a glimpse into sorority life. Appropriate dress for the open house will be church clothes.

Freshmen participating will meet

in Waller auditorium at 2 p.m. Panhellenic representatives will divide the girls into five groups and escort the groups to the five sororities.

The groups will stay at each Greek organization for approximately 20 minutes.

The purpose of the open house is to provide an opportunity for freshmen women to become acquainted with sorority women and sorority living.

## Ideas Requested For Derby Day

Questionnaires have been sent around to each living organization for suggestions on the improvement of Sigma Chi Derby Day. There will be a story on the results of these questionnaires in next week's Collegian. All those with comments and suggestions are invited to contribute them.

## Couples Tell Plans

A green candle with a yellow rose was passed at Lee House this past Monday to announce the engagement of Heather Ann Lundgren and Chuck Flynn.

A January 30 wedding is planned by the couple which will be followed by their mutual graduation in June.

Heather Ann is a history major and is presently student teaching. She is from Grants Pass, Oregon.

Chuck, from Eugene, is a senior and currently president of the Beta House. He is a political science major and a senior scholar.

A Phi Delt serenade at the Alpha Chi Omega house Saturday evening announced the engagement of Eileen Doern and Bruce Anderson.

Eileen is a former Willamette student and was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega. Presently attending Oregon State, she is a junior elementary education major. She is formerly from Portland and attended Wilson high school.

Bruce is a junior Phi Delt and a member of the Willamette football team. He has a double major of history and physical education and is originally from Coos Bay, Oregon.

Jean Boekman has announced her

engagement to Jeff Scott of the University of Oregon. Jean is a resident of York House and a senior music education major. She is currently president of the Music Education National Conference, Willamette Chapter.

Jeff is also a music education major and is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity. He belongs to the University of Oregon bowling team and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

Both are student teaching and will teach after graduation. A June wedding is planned.

The announcement was made in Salem papers of the engagement of Anne Kaufman to Marvin Case.

Anne graduated in June from Willamette where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Marvin returned recently from a study-tour in Europe and will graduate in June from Willamette.

In the fall of 1965 the couple will attend graduate school in the East. A date for the wedding has not been announced.

ager, this year's edition was the most successful. Over \$300 was netted for the AWS scholarship fund.

## Who's Whose

Vicki Howie, Lee House senior, to Steve Brown, Kappa Sigma junior.



CHUCK FLYNN and HEATHER LUNDGREN

## Pledgeships Expire

Initiation activity continued in high gear this week, as three Greek organizations inducted new members. The fraternity pledges lived through an excruciating week of activities, including no talking to the opposite sex. Kappa Sigma also helped the community through participation in "Operation Brotherhood" at the Salem Handicap Center.

Initiated into Kappa Sigma were Joe Ericson, Gary Pederson, Mark Campbell, Ken Lowe, Scott Freund,

Sandy Sevall, Mac French, Dave Welch, and Jeff Brown. A new pledge is Grant McAllister.

New Pi Beta Phi members include Vicki Baker, Sharon Flannigan, and Judy McLean.

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon initiated Jack Baker, Dave Beeken, Scott Crawford, Al Johnson, Dick Ludders, Bob McMurtry, Tom Rogers, Mike Solso, Steve Smith, Brian Stevenson, Tim Stewart, and Jim Vidal.

## SALEM OFFICE SUPPLY

"We're as Close as Your Phone"

PHONE 364-7271

- ★ DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, LAMPS
- ★ PENS, PENCILS AND PAPER
- ★ CARBON PAPER AND T.W. PAPER
- ★ RUBBER STAMPS
- ★ BINDERS AND BRIEF CASES
- ★ WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND SOCIAL STATIONERY
- ★ GREETING CARDS AND GIFT WRAPS

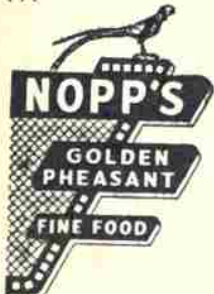
1310 State Street

## Gay's fine candies

for any occasion

136 High NE

EAT AT...



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

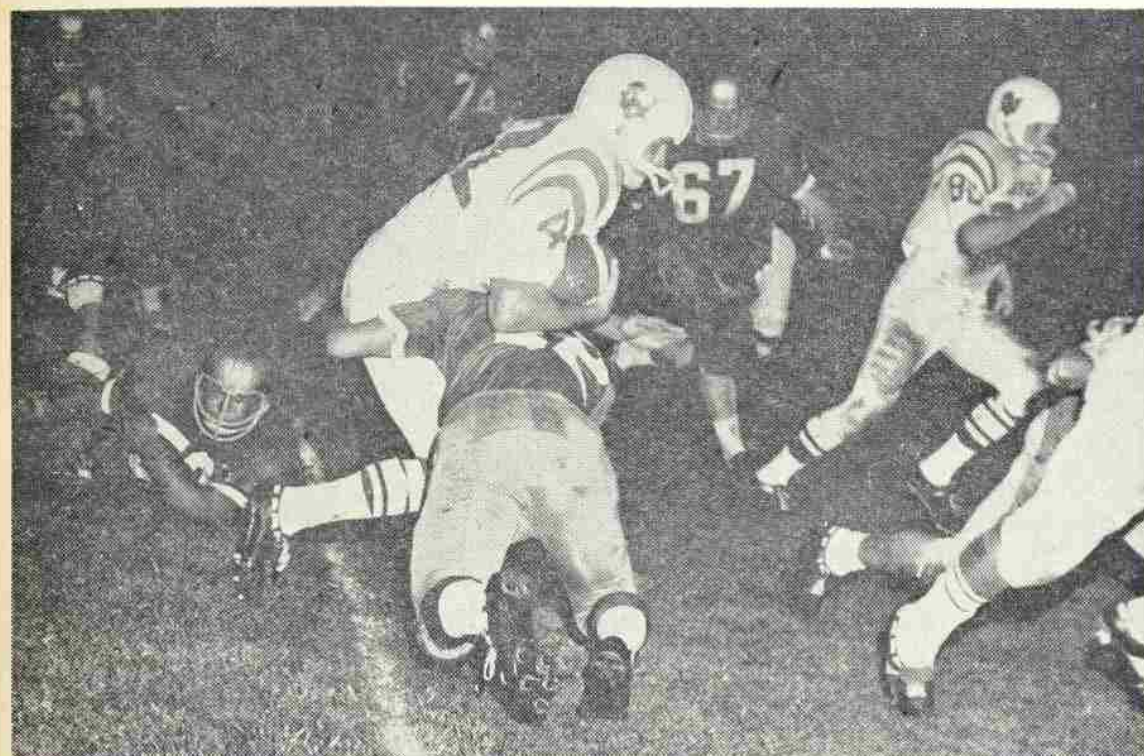


Learning about a European buffet.

## 25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.





WU halfback Bill Von Arnswaldt makes the tackle as Carmy Mausten (61), Ron Lee (52), Bruce Anderson (74), and Steve Long (67), look on. Swift Linfield backs were often in the Bearcat secondary and scored often enough to give the Wildcats a 32-7 victory. The Willamette squad hopes to rebound from its first loss of the season by seating Puget Sound tomorrow. (Photo by Mike Lincicum).

## Linfield Drops Bearcats

The Willamette football team looked very much different than the one that played against Nevada and Humboldt, in losing 32-7 to Linfield last Saturday night at McCulloch Stadium. Jim Dombroski swept the end for the only WU goal.

It appeared that the Bearcats could not tackle. The Linfield halfbacks bounced off the defensive tacklers. It generally took more than one Bearcat to finally bring down the Wildcats. Last week the pass defense looked different also. Few passes were broken up by 'Cat defenders.

The scoring in the first half was close. The Wildcats tallied first after a long drive. Leroy Falls pushed across the goal line from the WU one-yard line. The missed conversion attempt left the score 6-0.

With two personal fouls against Linfield the Bearcats pushed from their 15 to set up Dombroski's touchdown. Willamette was then ahead 7-6. But in the second period Bill Mickle, the Linfield quarterback, bootlegged and threw to Jerry Dressel for a 58-yard touchdown

combination. The halftime score was 13-7.

The second half was a Wildcat scoring spree. Pat Thurston received Tom Edwards' kick on the WU 36 and ran it back for a touchdown to make the score 19-7. Mickle threw a touchdown pass to raise the score to 25-7. He later threw to Roger Ishizu for 19 yards, making the final score 32-7.

Edwards replaced Dombroski in the fourth quarter. He completed seven out of 12 passes for 68 yards which put the Bearcats near the Linfield goal. An Edwards pass was dropped in the end zone.

Willamette's rushing averages were not as outstanding as in the previous weeks. Edwards made a 23-yard run but averaged only .6 per carry. Jack Deja gained a total of 58 yards for an average of 2.8. Walter Maze averaged 2.4 and Dombroski averaged .7.

Bearcat offensive blocking was unable to move the much heavier Linfield line. WU plays were run up the middle and around the ends.

## Season Opens; Ducks Scarce

The duck season opened last Saturday. There were no ducks on the Pacific flyway and WU hunters had to rely on local birds. The best prospects have been along the Willamette river. That area has not been really good, though.

The pheasant and quail seasons which open tomorrow looks very promising. Hunters should have success in most of the fields around Salem. The bag limit on pheasant is three per day and 12 in possession. The quail bag limit is 10 per day and 20 in possession.

## Jasons Seek Revenge Against UPS

When Willamette's Methodist sister university from the North invades this weekend, it will mark the 48th meeting of the Willamette and the University of Puget Sound football teams. The first meeting was in 1911, won by Willamette 39-0; the most recent meeting was last year, a 27-20 decision by UPS.

The two teams have played every year since 1919 except during World War II. Bearcat teams have an edge in the series, winning 23, losing 16, and tying 4. Since John Heinrich took over UPS coaching duties in 1948, Logger teams have prevailed nine times over the Bearcats, losing

three times, and tying twice. The UPS has shown spurts of brilliance and periods of incompetence in its games to date. The brilliance has been mostly defensive led by 28-year old sophomore end Joe Pey-

ton and an interior line composed of Jim DiStefano (6-2, 261 pound tackle), Norm Storm (6-2, 198 pound tackle), Ted Green (5-9, 225 pound guard), and Kent Chrisman (5-11, 209 pound linebacker) who was the outstanding lineman three years in a row for the Seattle Rambler semi-pro team.

Peyton (6-2, 198 pounds) also spearheads any offensive effort. He grabbed a record breaking 27 passes last year as a freshman, and his accomplice, quarterback Steve Madocks (6-3, 201 pounds) is back again this year.

Peyton is a tough man to defend against; he runs the hundred in 10.2 sec. and has high jumped better than 6-7. He has great hands and will keep the Bearcat secondary busy tomorrow night.

The Loggers have only managed to win one game in four outings

this year. That was a 7-6 verdict over Pacific Lutheran. UPS is a young team, like the Bearcats, with 21 freshmen on the roster. It is also a team that was severely hurt by graduation, transfers, and injuries.

The Bearcats have suffered no major injuries in recent action, but Ted Ogdahl is expected to shake up his line-up before this week's clash. He is also contemplating a new backfield formation.

### Basketball Turnout!

Coach John Lewis announced that the first varsity basketball practice is set for Monday, November 2, at 6:30 p.m. All men planning on turning out should see Coach Lewis by October 30.

## Bearcats Outrun OCE Harriers

The cross country team scored a decisive victory over OCE last Friday at Bush's Pasture. Bob Ladum placed first with Wes and Pat Armstrong second and third respectively. The score was 20-31 (the low score wins).

Pat Armstrong and Ladum held an early lead over the 4.5 mile course. Wes Armstrong edged his brother, though, in the finish to

come in 30 seconds behind Ladum. The winning time was 25 minutes. The course includes the hills around the park which makes the running rigorous.

Gary Everson finished sixth and Vance McFarland was eighth. There were no freshmen on the WU top five. The top five runners' scores count, but the other five who ran meant that they took places OCE could have gotten.

The new coach, Art Cummins, a law student here, ran for Gettysburg University as an undergraduate. Cummins is mainly coaching the team on running techniques. He also is planning the strategy for their most formidable opponent, Lewis and Clark.

## SAE's On Top In Intramurals

Only five games were played in intramural football last week. There were no games Saturday because of Sigma Chi Derby Day. This week's action will also include only five games because of Parents' Week-end.

The SAEs increased their league lead with a 48-0 massacre of Matthews Hall, who sunk into the depths of the cellar after losing their fourth game without a win. They had previously been edged by the Law school 7-6.

Baxter prevailed over the Law Frosh 26-19 and Belknap rolled past the Kappa Sigs by an identical 26-19 score. The Betas downed the Deltas 32-13 in the week's only other action.

## Mermen Lift; Look Ahead

The Willamette swim team is now working out with weights in preparation for the oncoming season. The team has many freshmen to fill in some of the gaps left by graduating seniors but still is somewhat weak in the strokes other than freestyle.

Jim Worden and Steve Neptune will be returning. Worden edged favored Neptune in the district freestyle finals last year. The team got second in the meet.

The swimmers will have plenty of time to practice for their first meet in December. Linfield should again be the toughest competition with Lewis and Clark a close second.

## Sailors Train

All students interested in turning out for the Willamette University Sailing Team are invited to contact Guy Elliott at the Beta Theta Pi House.

The WU sailing team was active for the first time last year and is looking forward to another fun-filled, competitive year. Last year the team competed as an associate member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

This year, in an attempt to become a regular member, the club will meet once a month and hold practice meets whenever possible.

**Cameras — Projectors**  
**Photographic Supplies**

• **Equipment Rentals**

• **Quality Finishing**

• **Greeting Cards**

at

**KLASIC**  
**Camera Shops**

1146 CENTER  
(Capitol Shopping Center)

546 STATE  
(Next to Capitol Theater)

**TYPEWRITERS**  
**Adding Machines**  
**Calculators**  
**CAPITOL OFFICE**  
**EQUIPMENT**

148 High St. SE Phone 363-5584

**BOB'S**  
**19¢**  
**HAMBURGERS**

**Browning & S. Coml.**  
**Capitol and Hood**

'Where the food is good'

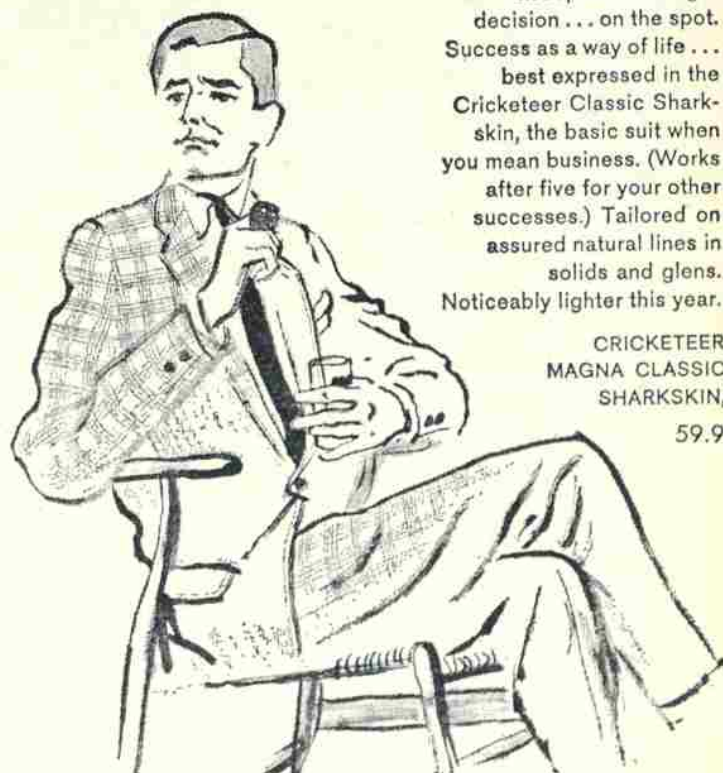
**WELCOME**  
**PARENTS**

**The Success**  
**Attitude is**  
**CRICKETEER®**

The race is to the swiftest.  
Your bold suggestion  
accepted. The right  
decision... on the spot.  
Success as a way of life...  
best expressed in the  
Cricketeer Classic Shark-  
skin, the basic suit when  
you mean business. (Works  
after five for your other  
successes.) Tailored on  
assured natural lines in  
solids and glens.  
Noticeably lighter this year.

**CRICKETEER**  
**MAGNA CLASSIC**  
**SHARKSKIN,**

59.95



**Shryock's**  
**STORE FOR MEN**

at the Corner of Capitol and Marion Sts.  
in the CAPITOL SHOPPING CENTER



## WU Senate Puts Rules Into Action

Student senate officially gave themselves a set of revised rules which take into consideration several new operations of the student body and restated rules governing meetings, at their weekly session Monday in the student center conference room.

Three committees concerning themselves with all campus events, the student center and senate resolutions were given permanent positions with the adopting of the senate rules. The committee on the student center is already functioning. The senate resolutions committee is to serve as the research and proposal arm of the senate.

The resolutions committee headed by Wes Armstrong and Steve Yoshihara, senators at large, is in the progress of making a study into

the tradition of wearing "rook lids." A freshman representative will be named to the committee and a report on the committee findings will come at a later date.

Jim Sedell, second vice president, named Carol Dockstader, Corky Sorenson, Mary Dorsch, Jan Grenig, Bill Ritchie, Jim Vidal, Dick Zeller, Bart White, Ken Rice and Jerry Hawkins to serve on the new all campus events committee. The new committee plans to promote and conduct special ASWU sponsored events. It is hoped the committee will help bring "big name" entertainment to the campus. Steve Lowry, ASWU second vice-president, is also on the committee.

In other major business the senate stamped its vote of approval on the new set of elections rules

handed down by Lowry and his elections committee. The major change reads: "In primary and final elections the voter will be required to vote for the number of winners in each office." For example, if four candidates were running for class president the student would only vote for one candidate, and the finals would be between the two top candidates.

May Queen and court elections would require the student to vote for the five needed in the primary, while only one vote would be cast in the finals.

At a publication board meeting, which took place immediately before the senate meeting, the Jason was given approval. Judy McLean was named the head of an editorial board composed of students. Two faculty members will oversee the publication. If the motion is passed at senate this coming Monday, a maximum of \$1,000 will be allowed out of publication board funds for the first edition. The first edition will help determine if the publication will join the WU family of publications.

Arlene Rice reported that the fall blood drive will be November 19 in the Baxter Hall basement. Mr. Bowers of the Red Cross is helping to plan the drive. Ed Cole, ASWU president, named Corky Sorenson to the activities board and Max Boese, ASWU treasurer, named Jerry Gastineau, Bob Shields, Steve Hawes, Nancy Farmer and Jan Shepard to the finance board.



Derby smashers Sharon Ellison and Marcia Luscher move down the field to victory at the third annual Sigma Chi Derby Day. Also pictured is Bill Mackey, one of the many who helped guide Willamette's coeds through tires, cigars, broken eggs, and skinned knees. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

## Year Abroad Revisited

By TERRY ALBRIGHT

Home from a year's study in Europe, are Willamette seniors Sharon Ellison, Nancy Flinn and Karen Willmore.

Miss Ellison and Miss Flinn participated in Junior Year Abroad for English program speaking students at the English Institute of the University of Stockholm. Miss Willmore was enrolled the winter semester at University of Freiburg (Germany) as a regular German speaking student. Because they were enrolled in a special program of a European university, Miss Ellison's and Miss Flinn's classes were on a basis similar to an American university.

### Academically Beneficial

Miss Ellison did feel the classes were more general because it was a special program; and during part of the year she wondered whether she learned as much academically. By the end of the year, however, she changed her mind; with the congealing of the whole experience (cultural as well as academic education) into a unified picture, she felt she had benefited much more by the year spent in Europe than she would have here.

Miss Willmore's situation was quite different. Lectures were read by the professor, in German, to a class of 200 to 600 students. In the German university system, no grades are given and diplomas are granted upon satisfactory completion of major examinations in the field of one's degree. She felt that her classes were more specialized than the ones at Willamette.

### Hitch-hiking Too

In addition to their studies, the girls also were able to do some travelling. Miss Willmore hitchhiked through Europe to Greece, where she unexpectedly met Miss Flinn in Athens. She took a tramp steamer to Alexandria, travelled by third class railroad 400 miles up the Nile and back, and then went to Damascus. Everywhere she went in the Middle East, she created a stir because of her blonde hair.

Miss Ellison took a tour to Moscow. She feels that the difference between having heard about Russia and then seeing it is as great as the difference between not know-

ing anything about it and then gaining the amount of knowledge that an average American has about it.

### Friendly People

The people were very friendly, although at times they were a little afraid to talk to her because she was an American. During intermission at a ballet she had a very open discussion with a young doctor that sat next to her, about what she felt the United States of America was really like.



STEVE SMITH

## Missionary From Bolivia To Speak

Missionary Steve Smith, who has just returned from three years' service in Bolivia, will speak this Sunday at the MSM meeting at 6:30 and be available for conferences through Wednesday. Smith's talks with students for the academic year 1964-65 will be on the relationship of the church to the present situation in Latin America, with special emphasis on the challenge it presents to the Student Christian Movement.

While in Bolivia, Smith found unlimited places for service. During his term there he served as teacher, pastor, social worker, counselor, and finally, director of a secondary school in Cochabamba.

## Flu Shots Set

The Health Center has announced that because freshmen already have medical service cards signed by their parents, they will not need additional parental permission to obtain flu shots.

This is not true for upper-classmen, however. They will need to obtain parental permission on a form available from the Health Center.

## Four-Two Plan Discussed At WU Faculty Conference

By DONNA WRIGHT

The so-called 4-2 Plan was the subject of discussion last Saturday at the second annual faculty conference. While this conference had no power to decide whether to accept the new system, the possibility that such a plan could go into effect in the fall of 1967 still exists.

A 4-2 set-up means basically that each student takes four courses in each of two semesters. The rationale behind the system is that the student could thus concentrate his efforts on a smaller number of subjects.

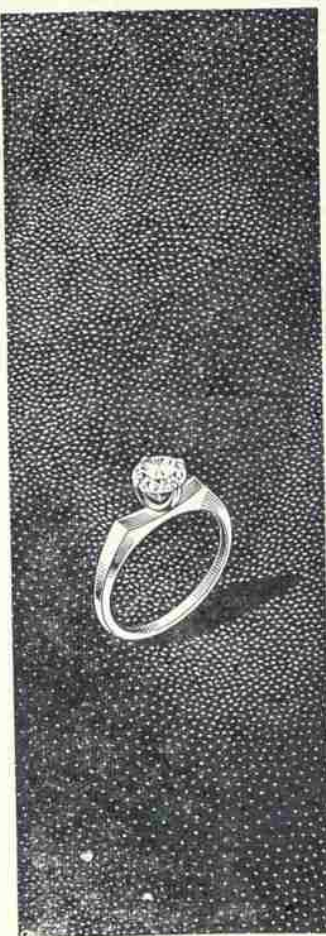
Dr. Norman Hudak reported on some of the committee's findings at last Saturday's meeting. The faculty met in four groups which discussed the general objectives of the plan, its effect on professors and

on students, and the administrative problems it involves. A panel discussion was held by the group leaders on the views expressed in these deliberations.

During the years of transition, schedules could easily become confused. Requirements for graduation and departmental majors would need to be restated in terms of number of courses rather than hours of credit.

Most curriculum materials and books would have to be used differently or changed, because many of them are planned to fit three and six hour courses rather than the more extensive courses envisioned in a 4-2 system. Such problems as these are the reason for careful thought by the faculty before approving any program change.

the  
twinkle  
of  
a million  
stars



So much  
heavenly beauty  
condensed in one  
clear, fiery stone.  
And its brilliance  
could not be  
more fully revealed  
than by our new  
solitaire mounting.

Engagement rings from  
\$100 including tax

State & Liberty Sts.  
Open Mon. &  
Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

**Stevens & Son**  
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS

DIVIDED PAYMENTS  
No Interest or  
Carrying Charges

Salem's Family Jewelers for 3 Generations...  
Now Also in Portland and Seattle

## HOLLYWOOD

Every Eve. Open 6:45  
Sun. Open 12:45 & 6:45

FRANK SINATRA  
"4 FOR TEXAS"  
• 2 Color Hits •  
"RAMPAGE"  
Robert Mitchum

2005 Capitol St. NE • 364-4713

## ELGINORE

Weekdays Open 6:45  
Sat. & Sun. at 12:45

2ND BIG WEEK  
"BEST PICTURE"

Academy Award Winner

"TOM JONES"  
EASTMAN COLOR  
ALBERT FINNEY  
SUSANNAH YORK

Salem's Largest and Finest • 363-5798

## CAPITOL

Weekdays Open 6:45  
Fri., Sat., Sun. at 12:45

ERNEST BORGNINE

Joe Flynn • Tim Conway

"McHALE'S NAVY"

• 2 Color Hits •

STOWAWAY IN SKY

★ Narrated by...

JACK LEMMON

FREE PARKING AT HANK'S  
AFTER 6 P.M. - ALL DAY SUN. • 363-5050

## North Salem DRIVE-IN

Gates Open 6:45 P.M.

Show Starts at Dusk

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

"IRMA LA DOUCE"

• 2 Color Hits •

"ADVANCE TO BEAR"

GLENN FORD

Children under 12 FREE • 362-7829

"Cleaned right and pressed right  
by Burright's"



198 Church Street SE

WE CATER TO WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

Phone 363-4242

## UNIVERSITY BOWL

AMF AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS

FREE INSTRUCTION EVERY DAY

1340 STATE STREET