

Campus Scene

TODAY—Faculty and Trustees Reception, Dr. Smith host.
Methodist Student Movement Retreat.
Alpha Chi Omega open house, 8:30 p. m.

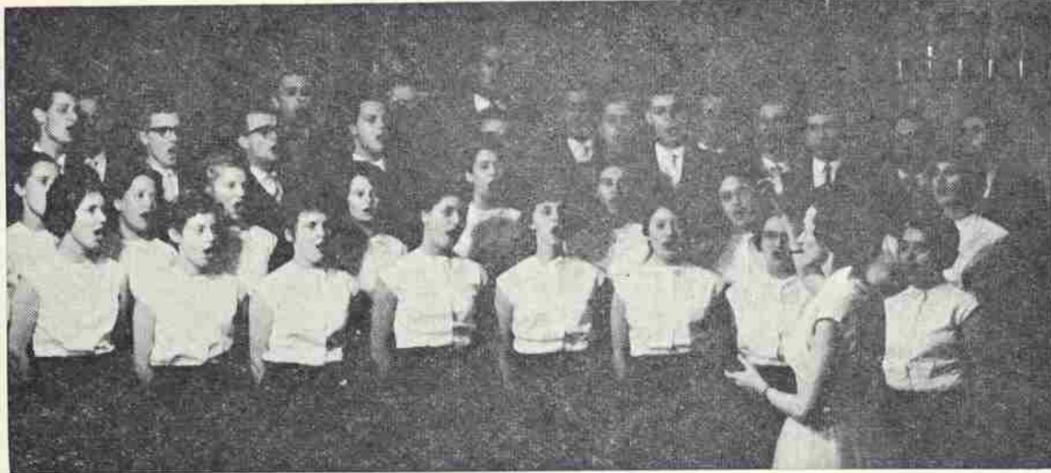
TOMORROW—Peace Corps Placement Test, Main Post Office, 8:30 a. m.
Methodist Student Movement Retreat.
Football: Willamette vs. University of Puget Sound, at Tacoma, 1:30 p. m.

MONDAY—United States Coast Guard, Cat Cavern, 1 to 4 p. m.

TUESDAY—Salem Symphony Society, Fine Arts Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23—Willamette University men, jointly-sponsored dance at the Hillcrest School for Girls, 7:15 p. m. to 10 p. m.
All-campus sing practice, gymnasium.

THURSDAY—Student Madrigal Choir of Muenster, Germany, convocation, 11 a. m., Fine Arts auditorium.
Vespers, 6:45 p. m., Waller Chapel.
All-campus sing practice, gymnasium.
Distinguished Artists series, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p. m.



The Student Madrigal Choir of Muenster, Germany, will be giving two concerts next Thursday in the Fine Arts auditorium. The first concert will be given during the regular convocation hour at 11 a. m., and the second will be given at 8:15. The choir is the first group performing in this year's Distinguished Artist series.

German Choir To Sing Thursday

Works by Bach, Brahms and Debussy will be among those presented in two concerts next Thursday by the 56-member Student Madrigal Choir of Muenster, Germany. An evening concert beginning at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium is being held under the auspices of the Distinguished Artists' Series and the choir will also be appearing in the regular 11 o'clock convocation hour. Directed by Mrs. Herma Kramm, this is the choir's third U.S. tour in its 14-year history.

Expenses of the U.S. tour, and European tours which are held each year, are paid through the members' employment, subsidies from the West German government, and fees from the actual performances. On the evening of the 24th, the German students will be spending the night in various campus living organizations.

The concert series is part of an exchange program with various American universities. This year the University of Muenster will be visited by the Yale Glee Club. In a letter, Mrs. Kramm stated that the tour members have "the opportunity to become acquainted to an exceptional degree with American hospitality and sincere altruism." She also feels the tours have much to offer towards furthering international understanding.

Among a long list of distinguished appearances, the choir has appeared at New York's Town Hall, the Vienna Society of the Friends of Music for its 150th anniversary, and at the "Instituto de Musica Sacra" in Rome.

Library Gains \$3,000 More

The library has received a budget increase of 20 per cent amounting to \$3,000 for the next fiscal year which begins July 1. This increase was suggested by G. W. Stanberry, and was recently approved by the Board of Trustees.

\$2600 of this amount is allotted for the purchase of new books and \$400 for periodicals. This increase will allow the library to buy 36-38 new periodicals and still cover the expected raise in subscription rates, which according to Stanberry, always presents a problem to the library. The variation in the cost of individual books makes it difficult to estimate the number of new books the \$2600 will purchase, but it is expected to be a substantial amount.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF OCTOBER 23, 1962; (SECTION 4369, TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE) SHOWING OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT OF:
Willamette Collegian published weekly except during vacations and exams at Salem, Oregon.
The name and address of the publisher is A.S.B. Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301.
The name and address of the editor is Gerry Bill, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301.
The name and address of the owner is Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301.
There are no bondholders, mortgages, or other security holders.
(Signed) Jerry E. Gastineau

Classes Choose New Slate of Fall Officers

Monday and Tuesday of this week saw each class electing the officers for the fall term. The new freshman class elected Dick Zeller as president, Don Price as vice-president, Judy Gerber as secretary, Carol Schmidt as treasurer, and Bart "Moose" White as sergeant-at-arms. Dick says, "I'm proud to have been elected to serve the mighty class of '67 and I'll strive to lead this highly potential freshman class toward goals which will be good for both the class and for Willamette."

The sophomores chose Clark Martin as their president, Bruce Imai as vice-president, Laurie Hall as secretary, Rich Ball as treasurer, and Frosty Comer as sergeant-at-arms. Clark states that "all officers would like to acknowledge our thanks for the interest shown in us and to assure the sophomore class of our desire to do the best job possible in the coming semester."

The officers for the junior class are Dave Fairbrook, president; Dick Heermance, vice-president; Sally Stone, secretary; Terri Mitchell, treasurer; Bob Smith, sergeant-at-arms. Dave's aim is "for unity, by way of informing the junior class what we can do, and then work towards doing it. In that way we hope to take a better interest in student affairs."

The seniors voted to have Denny Charlton as their president for the

Three Students Selected For Finance Board

Bonnie Brown, Bill Willingham and Bill Allen were selected members of the finance board at the student senate meeting Monday.

According to the ASWU constitution, the board is to consist of the treasurer of the student body, the first vice-president, the publications manager, the member-at-large and the three members selected by student senate. The board's purpose is to review all expenditures of student body fees.

Permission was granted by the senate allowing the freshman class to recondition the victory bell. Plans call for the bell to be presented to the ASWU during Parents' Weekend.

The Pioneer Wheel will be surrendered to Lewis and Clark in the near future. The trophy is given to the winner of the annual LC-Willamette football game.

A Nevada businessman has offered to manufacture Willamette pennants for any campus organization that would like to sell them for a fund raising project. Details can be obtained in the student body office. Also available is information for anyone interested in being a travel agency representative for a national student organization.

At the close of the meeting the senate formally expressed its appreciation to the outgoing class presidents.

"Let Me Entertain You" Theme For Weekend Variety Show

Willamette students are busy making final preparations for Parents' Weekend next Friday and Saturday. Coinciding with, and playing a major part in, the weekend activities is one of Willamette's largest student productions of the year, Varsity Varieties.

"Let Me Entertain You" is the theme for the 1963 show, based on Broadway type of variety production similar to vaudeville. The Varieties includes twenty acts ranging from solos to skits.

Offering their various talents are Steve Grey, Jeff Heatherington, Alice Jeppersen, The Big Friendly Delt, Alpha Phi Billies, Liz Anderson, Ynez Taggart and Linda Sommers.

Also contributing are Jon Putnam, The Four Flats, The Three Mops, Bare Honeys, Beatrice Perry, Bonnie Cruson, Julie Levin and John Frazier. Other acts include SAE Dixieland, a Pi Beta Phi Can-Can, a skit entitled "Why I Am a Bachelor," and a comedy piano duo.

This year's show is being developed under the management of Bob DePew. Mike Stewart is technical director, Ruth Younker, publicity chairman; Ron Potts, assistant manager; and Ty Gillespie is responsible for the sets. The show will have, for the first time, a choreographer, Darlene Ridley, and complete orchestration.

Tickets are \$1. The curtain rises at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium on Friday with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Publications Need Help

Petitions are due next Friday, October 25, for the position of darkroom manager and for two members-at-large for the publications board. The petitions should list the qualifications of the interested student, and should be submitted to Tom Newell before noon next Friday.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXVI Salem, Oregon, October 18, 1963 No. 5

Parents' Procedure Changed

A new procedure will be introduced this year regarding the parent's conferences with the faculty members during Parents' Weekend, October 25-27. Instead of the usual two hour "informal chat" from 9 to 11, the hour from 9 to 10 a. m. Saturday morning will be divided into two 20-minute sessions. During this time, each department head will hold a session with any interested parents to explain the scope and purposes of his particular department and what is expected of the student enrolled.

The first session will be from 9 to 9:20, followed by the second session from 9:30 to 9:50. As a finale to this new program, those who are interested may converse with all professors between 10 and 11 in the library. Parents and students alike are invited to ask any questions they wish.

The All-Campus Sing, scheduled for 8 p. m. Saturday in the gym will give the students and their parents a chance to participate in a group sing. Each living organization on campus will present a song under a title, such as a loyalty, sweetheart or fun song.

Each fraternity will sing a serenade to a particular sorority, who will sing back in answer. This will give the parents an idea of what a campus serenade is like.

Students must obtain reserved seat tickets if they wish to attend the Saturday game at 2 p. m. with Pacific University. For this game

only, students will not be admitted on their student body cards as is the usual procedure with all home games.

A ticket, without charge, will be issued to any student presenting his student body card at the business office, and must be picked up on or before 3 p. m., October 25. Only one ticket may be given out per card, and if two or more students wish to sit together, their cards should be submitted at one time in order to obtain seats in one area.

Parents' tickets may also be picked up at this time and will be sold at \$2 each. If a student chooses to sit with his parents, both sets of tickets should be picked up at the same time to assure seats together.

In case of rain, those seats located in the section "C" area will be taken by a first come, first served basis.

WU Will Host Portland Concert

The Portland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Jacques Singer, will present a concert in the Fine Arts auditorium on Tuesday. Concert time is 8:15 p. m.

Included on the program are Handel's "Water Music Suite," Britten's "Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra," and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Opus 36.

Tickets will be available at the window for the reduced rate of \$1.00 to all Willamette students with student body cards.



DENNY CHARLTON



DAVE FAIRBROOK



CLARK MARTIN



DICK ZELLER

Willamette Collegian

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GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

Overdue, Impetus From Within

Why does the Collegian insist on raising the issue of discrimination in fraternities and sororities?

Racial clauses or no, racial discrimination is perpetuated by one means or another in nearly every fraternity and sorority in existence.

Now fraternities and sororities are not autonomous organizations isolated from the rest of the campus. They have a very special status in that they are part of the larger campus community and at the same time part of a larger national organization. If a Greek chapter wants to continue to be a part of the national organization it must accept certain restrictions; in the same manner, if it wants to continue to be a part of the campus it must agree to accept certain restrictions.

This is especially true on the Willamette campus where a chapter is given official sanction by the administration, allowed to live on campus in special housing, and to take a major role in campus affairs as an official organization. There is no getting around it: Greek racial policies are of concern to the whole campus community, and not just the Greeks. And therefore, the whole campus must discuss the issue as openly as possible, for some decisions are eventually going to have to be made.

But what is the point of raising the issue at all? Our purpose is not to stir up trouble for its own sake, nor is it to cause antagonism between Greeks and independents. And it is certainly not our purpose here to try to bring about the end of the fraternity-sorority system at Willamette. Our present intent, rather, is to modify the situation as it now exists. Our goal is a campus where a Negro stands a fair and equal chance of pledging any fraternity (or sorority) on the campus. (This doesn't mean "a Negro in every fraternity.")

But how is this goal to be brought about? It is a complex problem, and there is no easy answer. Hopefully the Greeks themselves will take the initiative and share the largest part of the burden. If the concerned Greeks in a chapter unite and work on apathy in their own chapter, and at the same time join forces with concerned members of related chapters on other campuses to work on national policy, some good might be accomplished.

If, however, the Greeks fail to act and continue to show apathy indefinitely, there will come a time when those outside the system—students, faculty, and administration—will be forced to act.

Police Brutality, Shocking Jail Facilities Told

(Editor's Note: Because of the failure of the American Press to cover the situation in Americus, Georgia, the Collegian prints the following article which came to us from students for a Democratic Society. The article appears in three installments.)

Second in a Series of Three

In any case, at the beginning of August, the "Movement" was growing. More and more Negroes were becoming aroused and on August 8, with the arrest and beating of the three SNCC workers, the Negro community declared non-violent war on the government of Americus. On August 9 almost 200 Negroes left Allen Chapel AME Church and marched the four blocks to the police station in orderly columns of two's.

Electric Prodders Used

On arrival, the city marshal and the chief of police ordered them to stop praying, stop singing, and disperse. Before the demonstrators had even been given a chance to comply with this order the city police began striking at random individuals in the crowd with two-foot clubs, black jacks, and electric prodders. (This last "weapon" gives severe shocks and leaves bad burns.)

Retarded Boy Beaten

On August 11, another protest demonstration resulted in 25 arrests. That evening Archie B. Porter, a mentally retarded boy of 18, was beaten and arrested, for no apparent reason, while walking through town; when his mother inquired for him at the police station she was arrested too. On August 12 Sammie Joe Haynes, age 13, was arrested and beaten on the street. On August 17 yet another pray-in at the police station resulted in 35 arrests. Among those arrested at this time was Zev Aleony, age 25, a CORE worker. He, like the three SNCC workers, has been charged with inciting to insurrection. He too is held without bond, awaiting the convening of the November grand jury.

In all, well over 250 persons have been arrested since the beginning of July. The arrests have come in connection with peaceful demonstrations, demonstrations which demanded not equality, but merely freedom of speech, not integration, but rather the right to request integration. Although there are only 38 persons still in jail today, the large number of people arrested, and the high rate of the bonds fixed (their total value is over \$200,000) caused long delays in bailing people out.

As late as September 4, over 150 persons were still in jail; only those under 13 years of age had been released on bond. Also creating difficulties was, and is, an ordinance, passed on August 9, requiring all

those arrested to pay \$23.50 plus \$2 a day, for each day's board in jail.

Shocking Jail Facilities

The act of charging the Negroes jailed for their board is ludicrous, since in nearly all cases, overcrowding and makeshift facilities, added to white barbarism, has resulted in incredibly filthy quarters, totally insufficient diets, and purposeful neglect. The Dawson jail, for example, holding several boys between the ages of nine and eleven had no mattresses; the boys slept on the floor. In Americus, male juveniles were held in an abandoned newspaper building. The building had no working toilets, no showers, no beds.

The most shocking jail facilities,

however, were found in the Leesburg jail, where more than 30 female juveniles, many of them under 13, were held for several weeks. Although the room originally had mattresses, the lice, bedbugs and filth led the girls to burn some of the mattresses, and the rest were taken away as punishment when the girls refused to stop singing and praying. The room had two toilets, but they were both stopped up, and in a very short time were overflowing. There was one shower, but it was sufficiently filthy and rusty to inhibit almost all of the girls from bathing; the lack of toilet facilities finally forced them to use the shower as a urinal.

(To Be Continued)

Greek Contends Race IS Issue

Dear Editor:

When is an issue not an issue? "When it can be ignored," seems to be the official answer of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic, official spokesmen for Willamette's Greek living organizations. In respect to the question of discriminatory practices which keep non-Christian and non-Caucasian persons from membership, Willamette's Greeks have replied to the Collegian's requests for information with, "Discrimination is not an issue here at Willamette; therefore, we will give you a 'no comment.'"

AS A member of a Willamette fraternity I am disappointed to see our fraternities fail to meet the United States' number one domestic problem head on. There is something wrong if discrimination is not an issue right now, right here, at our Willamette University, U.S.A.

Specifically, an "issue" is a point or question to be decided. In reference to Willamette University, the issue might be stated: "Should there be living organizations existing on this campus having pub-

lished or secret policies requiring unequal treatment of people on the basis of inheritance or heritage; and, if there should not be, what can we as individuals and as a responsible university do about the situation." I contend that this is a very pertinent issue at Willamette and one whose decision affects us all and therefore merits the attention of us all.

In my experience as a freshman rushee in 1960, this issue was very real: I thought, "Should I join a group that recognizes and encourages racial discrimination in its very constitution? True, I can't change the group very much if I'm not a member, but should I support with money, deed, and oath a large membership whose existence and power perpetuates discrimination and whose existence and power continues because individuals such as I decide to support it?" Of course, some fraternities, including the one I finally decided to join, do not have a racial clause; but, believe it or not Greeks, this issue is back again this year.

Willamette Senior Evaluates 'Rocky,' Goldwater Talks

By RON GOULD

MacArthur Court on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene was the scene Saturday, October 12, of speeches by the two leading contenders for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona used the occasion of the Western States Republican Conference as an opportunity to speak upon their conceptions of the political philosophy of the Republican parties.

Rockefeller Stresses Unity

Rockefeller stressed the failure of the Democrats to carry through their campaign promises. The Kennedy administration had failed to carry through its pledge to "get the country moving again"; instead, the United States was "bogged down."

Rockefeller next identified what he felt to be the fundamental principles of the Republican party: equality, individual initiative and free enterprise, and fiscal integrity. On the first point, Rockefeller stated that Kennedy could have avoided the civil rights crisis had he carried through his 1960 campaign pledges earlier. He accused Kennedy of lacking a fundamental understanding of how the economic system works, pointing out that the nation had experienced only a 3.2% economic growth under Kennedy, as compared with the 5% promised.

Next Rockefeller established himself as an exponent of fiscal integrity by demonstrating that during his administration the budget of New York had been balanced and the state debt reduced, at the same time providing for expansion in higher education. Rockefeller experienced his most favorable crowd reaction by advocating a reversal of the trend toward centralism, implying that Kennedy was bypassing the states. He next criticized the Kennedy administration for its lack of a strong, clear foreign policy.

Rockefeller paid tribute to Goldwater as a great legislator, saying

that the differences between the two were differences of application rather than principles, the differences of their experiences and backgrounds. At this point he proposed a series of debates between Senator Goldwater and himself, which would promote public enthusiasm for the Republican party.

Goldwater Attacks Kennedy

Senator Goldwater, in a speech that evening, accused the President of being an expert at agility, of replacing conscience with compromise, and of promoting a "sugar-coated status quo." Freedom, according to Senator Goldwater, is the real issue confronting the American people in 1964; the Republican party being the party of freedom, the party which "can make the word (freedom) live again." He spoke against the "heavy-handed bureaucratic control" of the Democratic administration, which interfered with business, labor, and farmers in the advance of the American economy.

Senator Goldwater accused the New Frontier of possessing a "fear of people and a love of power," and of attacking federalism which seeks the prevention of the centralization of power. He dismissed the President's foreign policy as a "mish-mash." According to Senator Goldwater, the Republican party stood for victory over Communism since "the world cannot endure half Communist and half free." Moreover, he denied that strength and firmness are more likely to create a hot war.

Senator Goldwater claimed that there was a new mood in the land, a recognition that liberalism is "as complete a flop as could be perpetrated," that the New Frontier is but a "wasteland." The Republican party is the "only chance for the people of America," since the "freedoms given by God can be lost" by what he termed the "stupidity and ignorance of the liberals."

Both Identify Issues

Both Goldwater and Rockefeller agreed as to what would be the main issues in the 1964 campaign: fiscal integrity, federalism, free enterprise, and foreign policy. One vital issue, however, was mentioned by Rockefeller, but completely ignored by Goldwater — civil rights. This is consistent with Goldwater's appeal for votes in the South, West, and Midwest and his repudiation of the "boss-ridden, boss-controlled cities," particularly those of the East.

There was also an essential difference in the tone of the two speeches. Senator Goldwater was more militant in his opposition to the Kennedy administration, implying in his barbs that the President and his staff were a threat to the freedom of the American people.

Rockefeller's goal in his speech was twofold: first, to align himself with party orthodoxy; second, to emphasize a pragmatic, moderate approach, wanting neither "an opening to the left," or a "sharp reaction to the right." Goldwater also avoided clearly specifying policies, and concentrated upon a general attack upon the Democrats, their policies, and philosophies.

Debate Suggested

In suggesting a series of debates between Senator Goldwater and himself, Governor Rockefeller indicated his belief that there was a need for clarifying the basic differences and similarities between the two men. Senator Goldwater declined the challenge because of his conviction that the party would be damaged.

Another possible reason for Goldwater's refusal to debate Governor Rockefeller is his confidence that he is well ahead of Rockefeller in his unannounced bid for the nomination. (The debates could also polarize the party into two irreconcilable camps, destroying the party unity which Goldwater is attempting to create.)

The Goldwater campaign does appear to be in a more advanced state than Rockefeller's. "Goldwater in '64" buttons were freely given away and readily accepted, and while both men were well received by crowds of nearly 10,000, the crowd reacted somewhat more enthusiastically to Senator Goldwater. However, as Rockefeller expressed hope in his press conference, "Leaning and enthusiasm are fine, but the delegates haven't even been elected yet."

V.P. Thanks Student Body

Letter to the Editor:

This past week a new system of elections was introduced at Willamette. Noon-time polls were placed in the living organizations and a more rigid set of election rules were published and enforced. I would like to thank the student body as a whole for responding favorably to this new system, as evidenced by the number of persons who voted. I would especially like to thank the student body for its patience in accepting the problems arising from the initiation of this new balloting system, (such as manning the polling place in Eaton hall and poll watchers failing to show up in living organizations at noon.)

As in any new system, problems arise during its first introduction. In the future, the elections board and myself will use experience as a teacher and assure the student body of Willamette an efficient system of balloting. For example, because of the high vote on the first day of primaries and finals, we will have only two elections instead of four.

After observing this week's voting, I am firmly convinced that the Willamette student body does take a definite interest in its destiny while on campus. The overwhelming support given me, even though election procedures were ragged at times, is very gratifying and greatly appreciated.

Ed Cole
ASWU 2nd V.P.

Rusty Whitney

Social Probation Declared For Baxter Hall and SAE's

By JOHN MONTGOMERY

A week ago last Tuesday night, Willamette experienced what was termed as a riot.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came back to their house from a serenade at Doney Hall. Baxter Hall residents tried to ambush them with water from the roof top. This started a series of skirmishes and eventually led to an all out water war, which was climaxed by an invasion of Baxter's fourth floor. During this battle there were no distinguishing sides and utter chaos prevailed.

ABOUT 11 o'clock the police arrived at the scene, called by the neighbors surrounding the men's part of the campus, who consist of the capitol buildings, some small businesses, the railroad tracks, and a couple of industries. As the police got out of their car, they were doused with water by a few overly zealous students, who then retired from the scene. At the same time, spurred by the arrival of the police, more students from other living organizations congregated around the police cars, heckling and insulting the officers.

Most of the original participants of the water fight were still on the rooftops, or in the building which is made up of Baxter Hall and four fraternities.

THE POLICE could do nothing and relied on school authority to quell the uprising. Dean Blake arrived and the students returned to their living organizations. The main disturbance then ended about midnight.

About 1:40 an accident at the corner of State and 12th Sts. brought approximately a hundred students back out of their beds. Again Dean Blake was called, and again the

students retired — to stay quiet for the remainder of the night.

As an aftermath of the Tuesday night incident, the administration felt that punishment should be meted out. Punishment fell on Baxter Hall and the SAE's, the apparent inciters of the demonstration.

Baxter Hall was put on probation for the rest of the semester, and the SAE's until November 20.

The punishment could have been handed out to individual "ringlead-

ers" of whom the police collected the names, but there are discrepancies as to how big a part they played.

ON THE roof of Baxter, when the police came up to clear it, there were quite a few students. At the sight of the police most ran back into the dorm. Minutes later some students went back on the roof to see what was happening. There were not many of these at the time, but most of them were known to me as non-participants of the night's festivities. When told to stop by an officer, they complied with his commands, had their names taken down, and each enjoyed the prestige of being a "ringleader." Because of these circumstances it is only just that an alternative method was chosen for punishment.

Students for Wilson Money Being Sought

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is seeking college students who, in the opinion of the classroom professor, have the potential to become college professors.

Professor Ivan R. Lovell is currently encouraging his colleagues to make the nominations, which are due in the hands of the regional chairman by October 31.

In January, Professor Lovell will know which of the nominees have been invited for interviews. Usually all of these students, whether they win one of the Wilson Fellowship awards or not, are likely to go on to graduate school, often with assistance from one fellowship program or another.

"Paul's Pizza" Cut Tonight

A new pizza shop is opening up just across the street from the Willamette campus. "Paul's Pizza," across Winter Street from the new Alpha Phi house, will open its doors for the first time today at 4 p.m.

The shop will offer 15 varieties of pizza plus coffee and soft drinks. The shop will also offer pizza "to go." Tentative hours have been set at 4 till midnight every night, with phone orders encouraged.

Bill McAuliffe and Paul Fritzier, owners, are tentatively planning a special evening with free samples when the shop has been completely outfitted some time in the near future.

Shaw Show Cast; Play Dates Set

"Misalliance" by George Bernard Shaw was cast Tuesday by director Molly Staples, and the cast includes Mr. Tarleton, Elaine Sutter; Hypatia Tarleton, Ruth Younker; Lina, Pat Hart; John, Bob DePew; Bently, Tom Cloyd; L. Summerhage, Chuck Olsen; and Mr. Taleton, Paul Wynne.

Joey Percival will be played by Lee Knosher, and the part of Julius Baker, a gunman, has been taken by John Erickson. Performances of the play will be December 6-7.



Taking a breather between classes are WU's four new foreign students (left to right) Vincent Sze, Yuki Mizuta, Jim Kwong, and Misaaki Tanaka.

Four Foreign Students Enroll

Again this year, enrollment at Willamette includes several new foreign students. None of them are studying under sponsored programs but rather independently as are other students. Three of the students are studying economics, and one is studying law.

Vincent Sze, from China, is a first year law student. His previous schooling includes a degree from a Chinese university and a master's degree from the University of Oregon where he has spent the last two years.

After he receives his degree in law in two or two and one half years, Sze plans to return home, as do most of the other students, to practice law. Sze has found, in comparison of universities, that everything here is different, including the fact that there are too many young girls.

From Hong Kong comes Kun San (Jim) Kwong. A freshman, he plans to major in economics or business management. His family moved to Salem from China about nine months ago and Kwong attended Willamette last spring as a special student. He plans a career in business, and after finishing his education in Oregon, he plans to travel. Kwong has found Willamette students very friendly and fun.

One of two Japanese students is Yukinao (Yuki) Mizuta, who is majoring in economics. A senior in economics, he is a freshman in English and other courses. He will return to Japan after a year and one-half of study here.

Mizuta has found classes here very strict in comparison with his classes in Japan where the students study for only one exam per year in each course. At Willamette, he has had to adjust to studying constantly. Coming from the world's biggest and noisiest city, Tokyo, he has found Salem to be very quiet. On returning to his homeland, Mizuta will go into business, possibly in the airlines.

Misaaki Tanaka, the other student from Japan, is in graduate study here at WU. He is a guest in the Kappa Sigma house.

As with Mizuta, Tanaka has also found Salem and Oregon to be very quiet, but the students very friendly. After returning to Japan, he will enter his father's printing company.

WU Scene of Summer Activity

The Willamette University campus was again the scene of conferences, institutes, and a summer session. The Methodist Conference, Girls' State, JESSI, and the Coe Institute were among the many activities on the campus this summer.

The Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church again chose Willamette for its annual meeting, June 4 through 7. Because this was the largest group to use the campus facilities, delegates occupied both Matthews and Belknap. The main sessions of the conference convened in the Fine Arts Auditorium, with classrooms in Eaton, Fine Arts, and Waller Auditorium utilized for the study sessions.

Girls' State Invaded

High school coeds and adult leaders were hosted by Willamette June 10-16 as Girls' State once again invaded the campus. The girls were introduced to the intricacies of state, city and county government. Mock elections and conventions were conducted on all three levels. Visiting dignitaries, who supplied first-hand reports of their duties,

included Governor Mark Hatfield, Attorney General Robert Thornton, and the Salem mayor and city manager.

Acting as the host school for the second consecutive year, Willamette participated in the Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute, JESSI, held June 16-29 on our campus. Attended only by high school girls, the session acquainted the high school students with the various areas of learning in science and engineering, and helped them decide whether or not they should plan a career in these fields. The JESSI curriculum was college-level, and taught by the regular faculty members. The students followed a schedule that was planned by Willamette.

29 "Coes" Come

One of the smallest activities on the campus this summer was the six weeks session on American Studies sponsored by the Coe Foundation of New York. Twenty-nine high school teachers, all recipients of the Coe Fellowships, were directed by Dr. Theodore Shay, head of the political science department. Assisting him were Dean Gregg in history, Dr. Stillings in public administration and political science, and Dr. Gillis in economics.

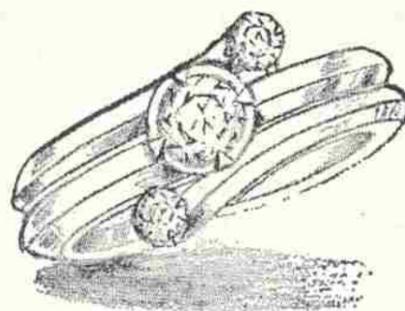
Willamette's summer session kept 97 students and 19 professors busy as the courses were designed for undergraduate college credit, teacher certification, special interest areas and credit for advanced degrees. Dr. James R. Lyles, Jr., who again directed the summer school, offered courses in education, English, history, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, speech and various foreign languages.

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National Periodicals Request Talent

Willamette coeds have a golden opportunity to display their artistic, literary and this year their poetic talent in any of the three annual contests sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine: the College Board Competition, the Art Contest and the College Fiction Contest.

The College Board Competition is designed to students with ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion and advertising. Undergraduate women can qualify for college board membership by submitting an entry that shows ability in one of these areas. Those se-

lected for college board membership are then eligible to submit a second entry to compete for the top prize, one of twenty guest editor-



This little fellow is named "Shortstop." He too, is a part of the Willamette family. "Shorty" is like so many of us in that he looks forward to each day as an opportunity to meet more friendly people. However, for "Shorty," his life depends on the generosity of all of us. It is through this means that he is able to maintain his existence, now as well as through the winter ahead.

So, students, feel free to feed but always take heed: He who teases and runs away, is destined to be bitten another day!

White Candle Bears Ring

A white candle with pink and rose colored roses and ribbon was passed recently at Lee House announcing the engagement of Diane Collins and Chuck Eison.

Miss Collins, a senior English literature major, lives at Lee. She has served her living organization as president and been a member of Student Senate and Council of Independent Students.

Eison, a senior psychology major, lives at Belknap. He plans on entering the Air Force or graduate work in psychology after graduation.



CHUCK EISON and DIANE COLLINS

Opposite Views Aired By Betas

The men of Beta Theta Pi hosted two speakers of opposite viewpoints this month. On Tuesday evening, October 8, Wallace Lee spoke on the liberty amendment. Lee is a Portland insurance agent and currently vice-president of the Liberty Amendment Committee, U.S.A. He showed slides and a discussion followed his talk.

Representing the left wing Irving S. Fink spoke on Wednesday, October 16. His topic was doctrines and activities of the Socialist Labor Party.

Larry Mattson, speaker series chairman, arranged for these speakers during the summer. He is hoping to have more programs of this nature as the year progresses.

Greeks Initiate

New Greek initiates on campus for Alpha Phi are Julie Aungst, Pat Cassidy, Jeanette Dewey, Cherry Wolff, Lynn Van Houten, Karen Kruchek and Colleen Kennemore. Those for Alpha Chi Omega are Karen Evans, Carol Walton, Judy Critsch, Pam Maynard, and Margi Osborn. Chi Omegas wearing pins are Joanne Lochmiller, Virginia Luttkien, Marilyn Brandt, Nancy Hutchinson, Carol Buell, Dee Cross, Mary Dee Stithem and Sybil Reed.

A.C.O. Host Party

Alpha Chi Omega's are having an open house tonight at 8:30. An all-campus invitation has been extended by house president Corky Demler. There will be dancing and bridge. Refreshments will be served.

ships. Ten additional members will win honorable mentions of \$25 each.

THE GUEST editors are brought to New York for a salaried month working in Mademoiselle's New York office.

THE COLLEGE fiction contest discovers and encourages talented student writers. Finalists will receive personal criticisms of their stories from Mademoiselle's fiction editor, and the winner's stories will be brought to the attention of top book publishers and literary agents who also are looking for new writers.

Two entrants in the college fiction contest will win first prizes of \$500 each and publication of their stories in Mademoiselle. Two runners-up will receive honorable mentions, and the magazine reserves the right to buy their stories at Mademoiselle's regular rates.

TWO ENTRANTS in the art contest will win first prizes and each will illustrate one of the two winning college fiction contest stories for Mademoiselle publication. Each winner will receive \$500 for her work. Runners-up will receive honorable mention, and photostats of their work will be kept on file for possible commissions by Mademoiselle.

The work of winners, honorable mention and finalists will appear in a special showing for art directors, gallery owners and educators to be held in the spring of 1964, Mademoiselle is looking for imaginative students of the fine arts, not advertising layout artists or fashion illustrators.

Entry blanks for the contests are available on the bulletin board outside of the Cat Cavern. For complete information on all three contests write to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Mu Phi Province Director Will Visit Willamette Group

Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's music honorary, is anticipating the annual visit of Mrs. Richard F. Wilke, Northwest province director, on October 23 and 24.

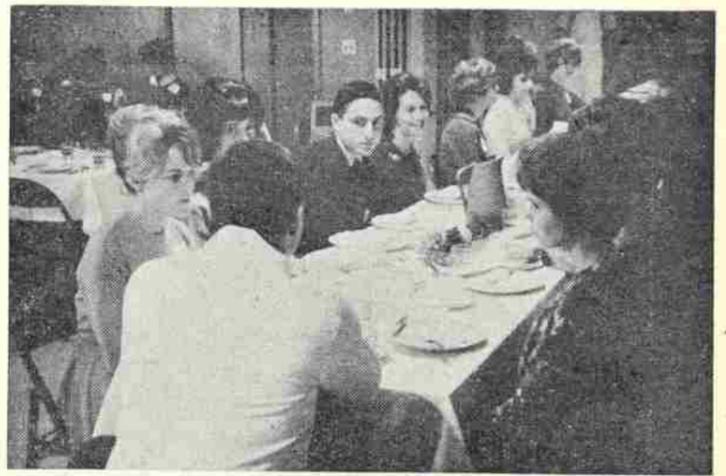
MRS. WILKE will be entertained by the Willamette chapter of the sorority and by the Salem alumni at a dinner at Illabe Country Club on Wednesday, October 23.

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon are selected on the basis of their grades and musicianship. To be eligible for membership, a woman must have been enrolled in Willamette for at least one semester while maintaining a 3.00 in her music courses and a 2.8 overall GPA. Mu Phi taps its members in the fall and spring.

AMONG Mu Phi's national projects is the support of Gads Hill Music Center in Chicago. The sorority contributes money, music, and instruments to the center which provides music lessons and education for the underprivileged.

Mu Phi also contributes sheet music to Silliman University in the Philippines.

ON CAMPUS, Mu Phi works



On October 6 the Theta Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma had their second annual sorority pledge breakfast. As is done in Kappa Sigma chapters all over the United States the new pledges from the different sororities were brought to the chapter house for a breakfast prepared by the Kappa Sigs.

Kappa Sigma had their traditional initiation party at Shakey's Friday night. Initiated into the Theta Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma were Wade Bettis, Bob Cowan, Roger Weed, Bill Marshall and Don Stout. Kappa Sigs went on to pledge Kip Stiltz and John Shelk this week.

Newly Elected Greek Officers At Work with Pledge Duties

Organization must be the watchword of the fall's sorority pledge classes. Elections of officers has almost been completed, and hints of pledge sneaks are already in the air.

Muriel Kramer heads the slate of Alpha Phi pledges. Assisting her are Inez Taggart as vice-president; Nancy Hooten, secretary; Joan Gillard, treasurer; Penny Shank, scholarship; Gay Pennington, standards chairman and chaplain; Martha Gilmore, social chairman; Gay Heeb, song leader; and Marjorie Rodda, junior Panhellenic.

Elected president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class was Mary

Kay Euler. Other officers include Gay Glenn, vice-president; Suzi Aho, secretary; Kathy Sherfy, treasurer; Sandie Bunch, social chairman; Margaret Allen, activities; and Gail Jakes, junior Panhellenic.

Delta Gamma pledges for the semester are Jane Neville, president; Judy Wier, vice-president; Rae Kong, secretary and treasurer; Gail Glassman, scholarship chairman; Julie Levin, song leader; and Linda Fritz, junior Panhellenic.

Elected president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class was Andrea Bristol; Vicki Baker, vice-president; Nancy Hall, secretary; Dorinda Oliver, treasurer; Joan Stinehart, standards; Linda Naylor and Judy Skorpen, scholarship; Levi Crooks, social chairman; Vicki Keranen, activities; and Judy Brecht, junior Panhellenic.

The new president of the Chi Omega pledge class is Mary Hartman; Janyne McLeod, vice-president; Carol Cartwright, secretary; Kathy Goddard and Carol Schmidt, treasurers; Jan Loomis, junior Panhellenic; and Signe Lillegran, song leader.

with Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, to present an American music concert in the spring. Mu Phi Epsilon also provides a reception after each senior recital.

The officers of WU's 13-member chapter are president, Wendy Hunt; vice-president, Anne Kaufman; corresponding secretary, Carol Gibson; recording secretary, Charlotte Castillo; treasurer and chaplain, Ivona Randell; warden and chorister, Mary Sue Gellatly; and historian, Kay Kinsley.

Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon has recently pledged Ewan Milton to membership. Mrs. Milton, a Salem resident, has appeared as soloist in many professional musical performances, both here and in other cities on the Pacific Coast.

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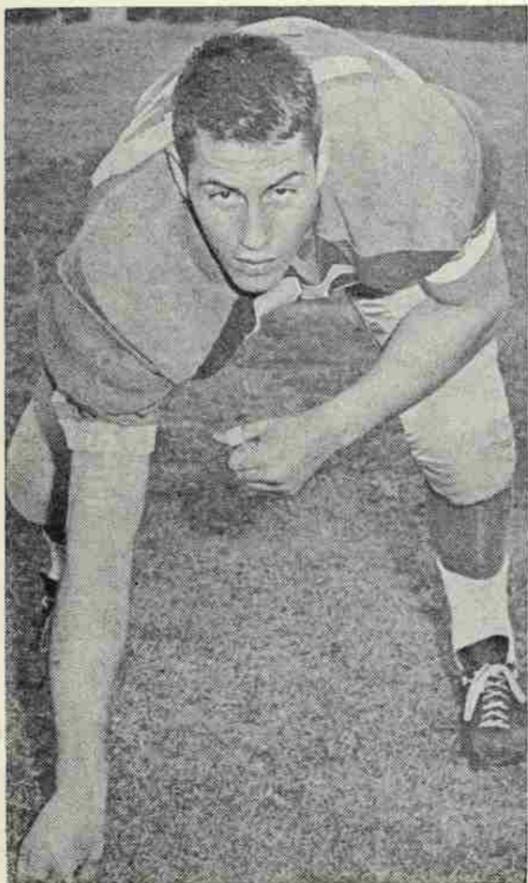
Kirk Ann Neil, sophomore Chi Omega, to Ed Jaros, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Claudia Farrow, junior Chi Omega, to Bill Johnson, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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DEAN POPP

Miscue-Prone Gridders Gird For Puget Sound 'Loggers'

By REID ENGLISH

The 1963 edition of the Willamette football squad will be looking for their initial victory of the season tomorrow afternoon when they face the University of Puget Sound Loggers at Tacoma.

After three setbacks in a row, Coach Ted Ogdahl's warriors can be classified as a tough, young, and eager bunch of fighters. As an example of the coaches' confidence in their players, line Coach Norm Chapman stated earlier this week, "We are going to beat UPS."

With no injuries, just mistakes against UBC, the Bearcats will be at full strength for the 2 p.m. tilt with John Heinrich's Loggers except for defensive stalwart John Travis.

Puget Sound, although sporting a 2-2 record, have a break-away runner and an experienced quarterback who can throw the ball a long distance. Dick Dornfield, a

senior, is the QB, while Tony Gonzalez ran three kicks back for touchdowns against Eastern Washington. The Evergreen Conference team also sports two fine ends, veteran Lee Ross and freshman Joe Payton, who usually are on the end of the long passes thrown by Dornfield.

The Loggers first met the Jasons in 1911 and WU has a 25-15-4 edge in the series. Last year WU beat

Puget Sound 27-7 in Salem.

Coach Ted Ogdahl cited defensive ends Bruce Anderson and Dean Popp, and two freshmen, middle guard Carmy Mausten and linebacker Steve Long for their exploits in the UBC game.

The Bearcats will leave Salem by bus today for the game, which will be carried over radio station KSLM at 2 p.m. Saturday.

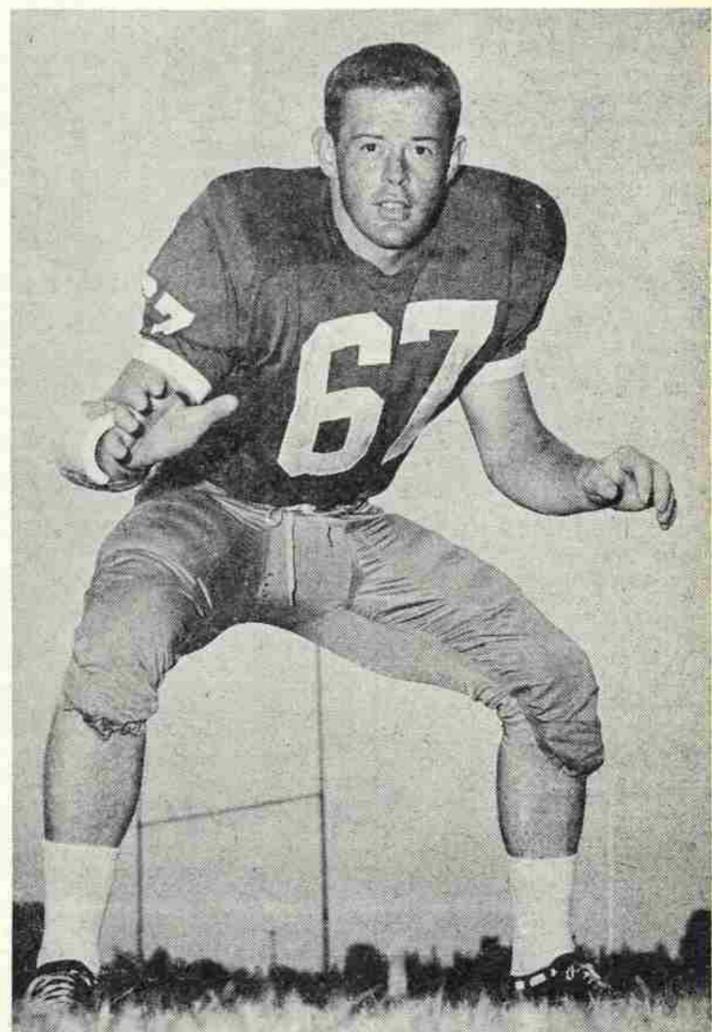
Splashers Set to Hit Water Soon

By ROBERT GLICK

Coach Richard Gillis has a bright outlook for the 1963-64 swimming season with the District 2 freestyle champion Steve Neptune and five other lettermen returning.

The swimmers began training the first week of school at the YMCA on a rigorous weight work schedule. The squad will discontinue their weight work and splash into the water about November 15. The annual season opens during the first week in December with the Linfield Invitational.

Anchoring a solid sprint group will be Neptune, while veteran Phil Krozek and Bill Crowell are expected to compete in the distance and butterfly events.



Steve Long, rugged Bearcat linebacker hailing from Springfield, has been a big gun for the WU defense. A mobile, 190-pound freshman, Steve will see plenty of action tomorrow against the University of Puget Sound.

Thunderbirds Trample Jasons To Garner 19-0 Shutout Win

By RICHARD KAWANA

Miscues again proved the downfall of the youthful WU Bearcats as they handed the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds a 19-0 gift victory last Saturday afternoon in Vancouver, B.C.

Playing before a sparse audience in cold, steady rain, the Bearcats met their third straight setback as they muffed two punt receptions inside their 16-yard line for T-Bird TD's and let an almost-intercepted aerial through for a third score.

The first T-Bird counter came in the initial period after the Bearcat muff gave UBC the ball on the WU 16. Bob Sweet then punted for two to the 14, and on a counter play ripped the final yardage for the score.

Willamette then mounted two almost-successful drives. The first ended on the UBC 18 after a fumble, and the second misfired on the T-Bird 6 as the clock ran out ending the half.

In the third period, strong 'Cat defenses forced the T-Birds to punt. Bill Von Arnswaldt hauled the ball in on the 6, and on a handoff attempt to Spike Moore, fumbled the ball and the T-Birds recovered. This set up the second UBC score as fullback Ray Wickland bulled in from the 2. The kick was blocked to make it 12-0.

The Bearcat offense sputtered through the second half and never again reached mid-field. The T-Birds did, however, and scored again on a fourth quarter, 40-yard, pass-run play to Sweet, who hauled the aerial in after it glanced off Von Arnswaldt's arms.

Halfback Walter Maze led the WU attack with 57 yards in 17 carries.

But Coach Ted Ogdahl saved his kudos for the defensive unit for "really showing something." He singled out frosh Carmy Mausten and Steve Long for their stand-out efforts.

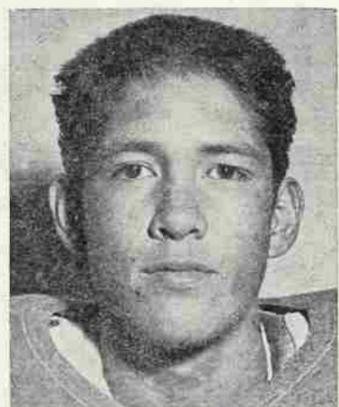
"This is one of the hardest hitting teams we've had," Ogdahl added. "As soon as we cut down our mistakes, we'll give anybody a battle."

Bearcats Add Backfield Coach: Tommy Lee Makes a Return

REID ENGLISH

Tommy Lee, one of Willamette's most outstanding football players ever to hike on a Bearcat jersey, has been helping the Jason backs in practice recently as a backfield coach.

Talented Tommy has been work-



TOMMY LEE

ing out with the quarterbacks, and he has also doubled as QB for the meat squad along with his brother Ronny Lee and Willy Hartman. The meat squad, for those lesser informed, is made up of reserves and other squad members who practice the opponent's offense against the WU defense for that particular game.

Lee was an All-Conference performer last year in Bearcat spangles. He was famous for his rollouts on the option play, and his continuous ability to hit his receivers in the enemy territory.

Tommy is assisting the club while working toward his degree. His knowledge of the game should help the younger 'Cats.

Hoopers Slate Practice

All who are planning to turn out for varsity basketball must see Mr. Lewis by October 30. First practice will be November 1.

Two-Way Tie in Flag Football

The Phi Deltis and SAE's are currently waging a first place duel in the intramural flag football league.

They are the only unbeaten teams with four wins apiece, while the Deltis and Belknap are tied for third with identical 2-1 records. The Kappa Sigs and Law School are tied for fifth with two wins and two losses. They are followed by Baxter, Matthews, Sigs, and Betas in that order.

The Phi Deltis beat Baxter 34-13 and the Law School 27-7 last week, while the SAE's clobbered Matthews 42-14 and the Kappa Sigs 34-13.

In other contests, some on a muddy field, the Law School defeated the Sigs 27-19, Belknap smothered the Kappa Sigs 26-7 and the Deltis edged Beta 32-26 with a last minute TD.

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Mt. Everest Climber Luther Jerstad Conquers Audience at WU Convo

By RON SLABAUGH

The convocation hour last Thursday will be long remembered at Willamette University; for during that hour WU students had an opportunity to "stand on the lofty precipice and gaze into new dimensions of the nature of man." Luther Jerstad, Oregon mountaineer and member of the recent American expedition which conquered Mt. Everest, shared with his audience the very personal and moving story of what this sort of experience does to men who engage in such an undertaking.

HEARING Mr. Jerstad in his convo presentation and later in Lausanne Hall, one would be safe in saying that the Everest Expedition was the most memorable and significant experience of his young life, yet asked if he would ever consider climbing Everest again, his answer was an unequivocal "NO." It was the explanation of this seeming paradox that gave Mr. Jerstad's presentation the force and inspiration which moved his audience to honor him with a standing ovation at the end of the hour.

The circumstances of any assault on the highest of all mountains and the odds which must be overcome, demand an attitude of the individual climber and of the group as a whole which "go far beyond mere survival." It was the development of these qualities in the mem-

bers of the expedition which made this the "chance of a lifetime" experience for Mr. Jerstad. One of the answers given by Jerstad to the familiar question, "Why do people climb mountains?" was "to meet the wonderful people who are mountain-climbers."

TO EVEN get to the base of Mt. Everest, the party had to journey 185 miles on foot over the rugged terrain which is the country of Nepal. All the equipment including food, shelter, excess clothing and scientific instruments, had to be carried on the backs of porters. In addition to the climbers, the expedition included scientists and psychologists engaged in research in this virtually foreign world produced when man attempts tremendous physical feats at these extreme altitudes.

Lack of oxygen became a big problem as Jerstad and his partner began their final push to the summit. The pair so gauged their supply that they made it to the top before running out. This left only the problem of getting back to camp six without benefit of an oxygen mask. Previous to their experience, man had only existed above 28,000 feet without oxygen for a period of four hours.

THIS FEAT proved almost fatal when night overtook them before they arrived at camp six, forcing them to spend the night out, unprotected on the mountain. Miraculously, the wind died down on this night, the only night it didn't blow in the several months that the party was on the mountain. When Jerstad and his partner, plus two climbers who joined them after climbing to the summit from the opposite side of the mountain, finally reached

a fresh supply of oxygen, they had gone for 14½ hours without it.

The lack of oxygen at this altitude plus the effect of inhuman physical exertion results in a marked deterioration of the mind, making even the simplest of decisions unbelievably difficult. Conclusions reached in this state are at most very unreliable and tasks such as lacing one's boots takes 1½ hours. It was in such a state that Jerstad and his climbing companion could only laugh when their tent burst into flames because of a faulty butane burner leaking gas.

THE AMERICAN expedition to Mt. Everest was certainly one of the significant events of the 20th century and Mr. Jerstad's sincere sharing of its meaning to him was a "mountain-top experience" for our student body.



With vivid descriptions of his mountaineering achievements, Luther Jerstad held this group of students entranced for an hour last Thursday afternoon in Lausanne while he answered questions about his participation in the recent history-making American conquest of lofty Mt. Everest. Jerstad spoke to overflow crowds, both in Lausanne and in the Fine Arts auditorium at the morning convocation.

Grad Study Motives Concern Dean

(Editor's Note: Sent to the Collegian Office each week is the Intercollegiate Bulletin, "the only weekly newsletter devoted to current college events." From time to time the Collegian will print a relevant release from this service in hopes of giving Willamette students some idea of the larger college picture in the United States; a picture that we are at once a part of and yet isolated from because of our location on the West Coast. The articles chosen will concern new programs, etc. that are happening on other campuses in the country, but which have a direct bearing on the situation at Willamette. Future stories from the Intercollegiate Press will bear the identification of "(IP)".

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—The percentage of seniors at Princeton University who decide each year to go to graduate school is increasing steadily, according to Professor J. Merrill Knapp, Dean of the College, who revealed here that 80 per cent of last June's senior class reached such a decision prior to graduation.

"It seems to me that we must regard this as part of a nation-wide trend toward more specialization,

which requires additional training," Dean Knapp said. He is not entirely convinced, however, about the sincerity of motivation in all cases. Some are enrolled, in his opinion, because they believe this is the best way to get ahead in life. They are attending law school, for example, because they think it is a good way to enter upon a business career.

Concerned about certain aspects of the current trend, Dean Knapp warned against losing sight of the values of a liberal arts education. "Undergraduates should not simply treat the AB degree as a way-station toward something else," he said. "They should be fully aware that four years spent with the arts and sciences is the best basic component of whatever they plan to do in later life. These four years should help the undergraduate to become an educated man."

Dean Knapp also cautioned against another effect of the trend.

"We must be careful to avoid letting the undergraduate curriculum become too specialized. It should be an end in itself and should not specifically point toward graduate school."

Hunnex Sick, Has Substitute

Dr. Milton D. Hunnax, head of the philosophy department, is recovering from surgery last Monday morning for the removal of a kidney at the Salem General Hospital.

Because Professor Hunnax will not be able to teach for a one-month period, his history of philosophy course will be taught by J. W. Canning, the new assistant professor in the department. Greg Monroe, a 1961 graduate from Willamette and the 1960-61 senior scholar in the philosophy department, will teach introduction to philosophy.

OVERSEAS

NEWS

of

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In times such as these, events happening on the other side of the globe profoundly affect our everyday lives. The Monitor's unique, exclusive news coverage provides a most essential service to readers, through depth of interpretation and analysis by experienced correspondents.

The Monitor concept of world news coverage informs our readers of the basic brotherhood and interdependence of all mankind; thus it is a fundamental tool for the alert, informed person.

Reese Plans Two Speeches

Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law will address the Oregon State University Wesley Fellowship at a dinner meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m., at the First Methodist Church in Corvallis. His topic will be "Are We Facing a Moral Crisis?"

The dean will also address the first meeting of the Willamette Law Wives on October 23, 7:45 p.m. at the home of Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Arno Deneke. He will discuss and answer questions most commonly asked by wives whose husbands have just entered law school.

'Dream' Comes May Weekend

The drama department has announced the production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be presented May Weekend. This May will be the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. In his honor, the drama department decided to use one of his lighter, more fanciful plays.

The play has a large cast and plans are already underway for the colorful and flexible scenery.

Casting for the play will be held early in the second semester. All interested students are advised to read the script.

Goshen Gives Frosh Rules

The Record, Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, prints this "Form A-1" for underclassmen to fill out and follow:

(1) Underclassmen shall devote the whole of their time, attention and energies to the performance of proper social conduct, and shall not, either directly or indirectly, alone or in partnership, violate the existing Hems-Down Policy which blankets the Goshen College campus.

(2) The said underclassmen shall follow diligently the Hems-Down Policy which prohibits the following and similar breaches: Holding hands under library tables, crashing dinner line when upperclassman is looking, engaging in or hitting any upperclassmen in water fights, discarding gum wrappers in petunias, wearing any garment with hem above knee cap, snoring through alarm on Sunday morning, reading any printed material including letters in chapel, and whistling at any girl except to the tune of Beethoven's Fifth.

Fund Drive To Begin

The Campus Chest campaign will begin Monday and will be completed Friday. Collection jars will be placed in each of the living organizations. The money that is donated for Campus Chest plus the proceeds from Varsity Varieties will go to the World University Service.

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