

Evans Seeks Youth in Politics YD's Report Morse's Views

In a speech to the student body last Friday, Governor Dan Evans of Washington encouraged young people to take an active part in political activity. The session in the Waller auditorium was sponsored by the Willamette Young Republicans.

Republicans need young adults to give the party strength and vitality. It needs people not bound by past traditions and ideas, but people who are willing to try new ways and ideas. We also need to keep our two party system in order to engage in a discussion and compromise of methods and problems of the future.

The strength of any political party, continued the Governor, starts from the grass roots and works on up the line. With this he swung in to his second point, the 1968 gubernatorial and senatorial elections. He went on saying that the presidential campaigning and the strength of political parties in 1968 will depend greatly on the races in 1966. Thus he stated that it is im-

perative that Republicans start working on the '66 races now if they expect to make any gains in '68.

In a related area the Washington law giver also urged Republicans to express themselves on issues of the day and be able to offer positive solutions on these issues. He also expressed hope that both state and local governments will be able to solve their problems without heavy dependence on the federal government.

Finally the Governor mentioned the danger of extremist groups. He stated that though it is easier to be involved in a narrow cause rather than a broad political party, it is more difficult to reach out and be effective. Since government is a system run through political parties, we can be more effective if we work within the framework of the two party system rather than through extremist groups.

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Young Democrats on campus recently invited Oregon Senator Wayne Morse, an honorary member of the club, to address their

group and received the following reply:

"I appreciate your inviting me to address your group; however, I see no chance of my coming to Salem while Congress is in session. I might be able to do it later this fall when I am back home in Eugene if Congress should make the silly mistake, which I think it is going to make, of adjourning sine die. As you have probably read, I am completely opposed to any adjournment of Congress while American boys are dying in South Viet Nam. Of course, the Administration would like to have Congress adjourn and get out of Washington, because then it could escalate the war to whatever degree it wants to without any immediate effective check that Congress, under the Constitution would have the authority to apply, if the members of Congress had the foresight and courage to apply it."

In a meeting held last Thursday night the club bestowed an honorary membership on Dr. John A. Rademaker, professor of sociology. The YD's also elected Bret Anderson to fill the office of vice president.



Here roosters board their chartered bus to Reno last Friday afternoon. On Saturday, they witnessed the first Bearcat victory of the year. Tomorrow KSLM will broadcast the 'Cats second clash of the season, with Humboldt State in Arcata, California.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

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No. 4

Campus Chest Seeks Treasure; Proceeds To Help South Africa

A friendly rivalry is scheduled to begin on Monday, October 4, with the beginning of the traditional Campus Chest Drive. By the time next Friday rolls around four guys and four girls will have had a lot of fun and hopefully will have raised a lot of money too.

Campus Chest is an annual event which involves a male and female candidate from each of the four classes. Students vote their choice of Big Man on Campus and Miss Campus Chest by donating money.

Containers labeled with the candidates' names will be in the lobby of each of the living organizations and in the Student Union for the town students.

The women's living organization giving the most money will have the winning male as a dinner guest and the other three candidates as waiters. The winning men's living organization will follow the same procedure with the women candidates.

This year the candidates for the

freshman class are Doug Gilmore and Nancy DeGaw; for the sophomore class, Jan Bell and John Paar; for the junior class, Carol (Thumper) Schmidt and Dave Welch; and for the senior class, Elinor Lindquist and Jim Worden.

These candidates will be earning money for the World University Service, a "global program of action which coordinates the contributions of innumerable students and educators in all continents in a united effort toward the material and intellectual advancement of the world university community."

This year half of Willamette's funds will be channeled into the Republic of South Africa. In this way, donors will be able to follow more closely the accomplishments brought about by their money which formerly has been impossible with the money spread throughout a number of WUS programs.

Each living organization has a WUS representative who can answer any questions raised about the Campus Chest Drive. Looking forward to a successful Campus Chest Drive is this year's manager, Carol Pratt Olson.

Be sure to buy your tickets for the Dillard-Venture concert slated for Monday night, 8 p.m. in the gym. The cost is \$1.75 in the Student Body office.

Auctioneer's Gavel Will Fall Tuesday

How would you like to have a good backrub, a hootenanny, or one hundred pounds of popcorn? They can be yours, you know, for the best bid at the AWS Auction. Next Tuesday at 11 a.m., the Fine Arts Auditorium will be turned into one wild auction block as all living organizations on campus gather to sell the wackiest items they can provide to the highest bidder.

The auction, originally sponsored solely by the Associated Women Students, is being jointly sponsored this year by AWS and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. Proceeds of the auction will be used by both organizations for scholarships to worthy women students.

AWS is composed of all women

on campus, who pay dues of \$2.00 a year. This organization promotes all women's activities and make rules concerning women's dress standards and closing hours. Funds secured from dues and such sales as AWS calendars and Mums for Moms make possible such activities as the new Big-Little Sis program and Orientation Study Night possible.

Janine McCloud, AWS Auction Chairman, says the auction is being held to "promote the student-faculty relationship." Other chairmen are: Joanie Loomis, stage; Dawn Hanson, housing; Shirley Baird, faculty; Kathy Keck, publicity; and Mortar Board representative Stephanie Okada. John Travis will be auctioneer.

Xerox Losses Force Removal To Student Office;

Due to losses in the Xerox machine which was running on the honor system, the Student Senate has concurred to place the machine in the student body office from 9 to 4 week days.

The Xerox machine was installed last April by the student body officers to facilitate the needs of the student body. At one time a machine was used by the student body which is now in the registration office. It was used by the University in general and it had become apparent that the student body needed another machine.

When the machine was given, it was under the assumption that no profit was to be taken. At that time a price of 10 cents a copy was quoted. In order for the machine to pay for itself a fee of 6 cents was needed but the extra 4 cents was

needed to cover the cost of those copies which were not paid for.

By the first of next week the cost of copies will be 10 cents a single copy, 15 cents for two copies, 25 cents for three copies, and 30 cents for four copies. It is hoped in the near future the machine will run for 7 cents a single copy.

After much consideration, the Student Senate has come to a decision on the frosh rook lid controversy. Frosh will now be compelled to wear their symbolic insignias until October 23. This was decided as a compromise when a decision couldn't be made between Parents' Weekend and Homecoming. The "rook lid war" will be held on the weekend of our home game with Lewis and Clark.

The Junior Glee song, "Willamette, Hail Our Alma Mater" by Dave Welch, is being considered as

a replacement for the present Alma Mater. This was the song which won first place in Glee last Spring.

A study committee composed of members of CIS, AWS, ISC, and Panhellenic is being formed to look into the rules on women visiting the men's living organizations. It seems there is a discrepancy over which times are and are not allowed.

Chairman appointments were announced by ASWU President Jay Grenig at the Student Senate meeting Monday. Chairman of the Student Center design committee will be Doug Burleigh while John Bingham will head the second semester orientation committee. Publicity manager for ASWU is Mike McKinley.

Activities calendars will be distributed in the near future. There has been some trouble in the printing presses.

VV Rehearsals Intensify; Geographic Theme Worked Out

This begins the last week of rehearsals, last-minute planning, and more rehearsals for the Varsity Varieties cast. The acts have been in rehearsal for two weeks, but this week they will combine their efforts and see what has been produced. Attendance will be required at rehearsals Wednesday and Thursday in spite of the All Campus Sing rehearsal.

Chuck Olson, manager of the show, said that the sets this year are back drops. One is the European continent, the other is of the North American continent. He had intend-

ed to use slides, but for this, either a new projector or a new kind of slides were needed, and the show's budget refused to stretch that far. The backdrops are being kept simple so that the entertainment will be from the acts themselves and not centered on the backdrop.

The theme of the show has been changed somewhat, and is to be: "This Land Is Your Land." It will include a tour of major cities in Europe and the USA. A different city or region will be used for each act.

The funds from the Varsity Varieties are being used in a slightly different way this year. Instead of the usual 100 per cent donation to the Campus Chest, 75 per cent of the profit will be used to buy new books for the library. The rest will be given to the Campus Chest as usual.

Tickets for the show go on sale next Monday at Stevens & Sons and as yet undetermined place on campus. Notice of this place will be made over the loudspeaker. Tickets are \$1 each, and showtime is 8:15 p.m. Friday, October 8, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.



Dillards To Perform (See Fine Arts Page)

Extensive Tests Rate Frosh On Library Reference Skills

The library staff held a written test for WU freshmen on September 16 in order to gauge the amount and type of assistance they might need in library usage. The examination was in the form of two tests, each covering the same nine categories of tools or aids in such areas as the physical sciences, the card catalogue, biography, reference books in the social sciences, and others. Each test required 40 minutes to answer.

In preparation for these tests the library staff made an intensive study of methods in library orientation used by many colleges throughout the major sections of the United States and studied tests used for high school seniors and college freshmen. They strove to include the most important tools and titles which they consider the beginning college student should know in order to make the best use of the library dedicated primarily to a liberal arts undergraduate program.

Four hundred seventeen freshmen out of 441 took the tests. One-half of the students took Test I and the others took Test II. No grades were reckoned but the number missed in each category was tabulated in order to ascertain the student's area of weakness. Freshmen are urged to stop in the library at their convenience and give the library staff an opportunity to go over his paper with him and to introduce to him the tools or aids indicated by the test results. Teachers and counselors will be informed as to the students' needs in library instruction.

The freshmen showed a fine spirit toward the tests. Many of them have stopped at the library to see how well they had done and all have expressed a desire to improve their knowledge of library facilities. The library staff feels, for the most part, that the freshmen did very well on these tests which indicates that the majority of them have had good junior or high school experience.

Coed Offered Opportunity To Trade With Negro Girl

An opportunity is now open for a Willamette co-ed to spend her spring semester in Greensboro, North Carolina, home of Bennett College, a private school for Negro girls.

An exchange program was initiated two years ago between Willamette and Bennett to give a girl from each school the opportunity to study, observe and participate in different cultures. To qualify for this year's exchange a girl must have a good grade point average, a sophomore or junior ranking, and a desire in seeking insight into the southern Negro situation.

Bennett College is smaller than Willamette with an approximate enrollment of 600 girls from middle class and upper-middle class back-

grounds. Participants in the exchange program live in the dorms and join in both the academic and extra-curricular side of campus.

Last year's exchange student from Willamette, Kathy Bendix, found the experience invaluable and hopes to see the program expanded to give more girls the opportunity to live in a totally different community. Kathy feels that too often college students become isolated, and that by associating with those outside of their own sphere they can learn more about themselves as well as other people.

Deadline for consideration in the exchange program is Nov. 1. Interested students are invited to talk to Cal McConnell and Kathy Bendix.

CR Week Planning Progresses

Willamette's annual Christian Resources Week will be centered around the renowned Anglican clergyman, Canon Bryan Green. Canon Green will be in Salem November 7-12 to participate in the city's interdenominational Mission to Youth program, and to speak on campus Sunday night, and Tuesday through Thursday at convocations.

The aim of Christian Resources Week is to relate the Christian faith to our college lives. The theme

for the week will be "Jesus Christ: Who Needs Him?" In addition, Green will conduct afternoon seminars and evening firesides in the living organizations.

Canon Green, rector of St. Martin's Church in Birmingham, England, and Canon of the Birmingham Cathedral, takes six weeks each year from his duties to speak at colleges and universities. In the past, he has spoken in India, Africa, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Great Britain, and the United States. He has made a great impact on such noted universities as Harvard and Stanford in recent years.

"Christianity," according to Canon Green, "is not primarily a way of getting into heaven or staying out of hell. It is the way of being the true human being. . . ." In relating Christianity to modern society, he states it is "not a faith for the there and then, but a faith for the here and now."

This year's chairman, chosen by the Student Senate last year, is Doug Burleigh, senior. Assisting him is an executive committee composed of John Givens and Joan Gardner, hospitality; Pat Sexton, art and program; Marcia Empey and Kathy Maxson, seminars; Donnie Hedrick, firesides; Ed Harris and Wes Taylor, movie and library display; and Ken Rice, publicity.

Three ROTC Cadets Win Aid

Three Air Force ROTC cadets have received full AFROTC scholarships to aid their studies this year. They are juniors James Nelson, Gary Pedersen, and Loren Whittaker. The scholarships cover tuition and fees, lab expenses, and books.

The three were selected from eligible sophomores of last year. To be eligible, they had to complete four steps for selection to the new two-year ROTC program. The first of these steps is to pass the Air Force Qualifying Test.

This test will be given next on October 16. In addition to the test battery, a physical examination, interview, and a six-week summer course are pre-requisites to enter the new program. Any questions about the program can be answered by the Air Force officers who have their office in the gym.

Books To Arrive

Any books which have been ordered through the bookstore will arrive on dates controlled by the publishers. Usually the books will arrive approximately two weeks after being ordered. But because many large schools open much later than Willamette the publishers are extremely busy so many of the books will arrive later. The bookstore wants students to realize this situation.

Gov. Evans Urges Youth In Politics



Governor Evans of Washington spoke to Willamette students about the importance of youth in politics Friday, September 24, in Waller Hall.

Intramural Clash Injures Player

SAE's and Phi Delt's literally clashed on the intramural football field, leaving two injured. In the last minutes of the game Monday, Sam Felix and Jim Sterling collided. As of Tuesday Sam was reported in satisfactory condition with a concussion at Salem Memorial hospital. Jim escaped with bruises.

SAE's were leading before the accident. The last few minutes of the game will be finished at a later date.

Washington Semester Plan Open To Juniors

This year Willamette will again send a group of selected students in the social sciences to American University for a semester of study in Washington D.C. Each year during the second semester of their junior year two to four students participate in this program.

During the semester the students have two regular three hour courses and a weekly seminar with discussions carried on under high government officials. In addition to this they work on a project under one of the federal bureaus. In the past

students have received twelve hours of credit, but this year it will be changed to fifteen hours. They will also have the opportunity to hear debates in Congress, attend embassy teas and observe Congressional committee meetings.

A committee consisting of Dean Gregg as chairman, Deans Blake, Haberer, Yocom (ex-officio member), and all heads of departments in the social sciences having candidates, select the group. Several students are now beginning the process of applying.

Lehrer, SU Manager, Asks Student Approved Center

"We want the Student Center to be what the student body wants," said the chairman of the Student Center policy committee, Sharon Lehrer, Student Center manager. This committee will be composed of Mrs. Swenson, the Center manager; Mr. Lewis, the University business manager; and the chairman, along with three other students.

The group will represent student opinion and student wants in regard to their Center. A larger committee of 15 students, including the four on the policy committee, will be called the Student Center activities committee. They will sound students out on the type of activities they want in the Center.

The Center must become a center of student fun and relaxation now so that WU students will be pre-



SHARON LEHRER

pared to make use of a real Student Union when they obtain one, according to Miss Lehrer.

The Dorms Aren't That Bad - Are They?



Strange cocoons caught the eyes of early risers at Lausanne. Two MIT travelers from Portland and San Francisco respectively visited Willamette last weekend. After washing dishes in Lausanne they sacked out on the front lawn after refusing offers of fraternity hospitality.

Ed. Department Develops New Plan For Students as Teaching Aides

The Willamette University Education Department is developing a new school experience program for teacher-education students. This program is being inaugurated in order to provide additional teaching experience opportunity for education students.

More specifically, students will be encouraged to volunteer for work as teacher's aides in local schools. The work load per week may be as low as one hour. According to Dr. Lyles, head of the department, the program is tentatively available to all interested Willamette students including even some freshmen.

At the moment, the program is still in the planning stages. A definite schedule is materializing under

the direction of Dr. Brown of the Education Department and the Administration. Any questions which Willamette students have will gladly be answered by Dr. Brown.

This new program interjects a long needed opportunity for experience into the curricula of beginning education students. Also advantageous is the chance to confirm the ability of each prospective teacher-education student in a classroom situation before the senior year. Such an apprenticeship is a welcome addition to Willamette's Education Department.

Logic Easier Under Open Sky



Professor Canning's logic class is caught taking advantage of the spring-like weather. Observers wonder if this is a silent protest against the "air-conditioning" of Waller Hall.

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Today's Sorority Stands For More Than Pranks, Pins or Fun

Editor's Note: The following article was published in the Tucson Daily Citizen, in Tucson, Arizona. The University of Arizona is located in that city and the girls were about to enter the process of Fall formal rush. While at Willamette we have the deferred rush system, the Fall semester is a period of waiting and learning for the freshman. The Panhellenic Council wants to provide the freshmen women with a greater understanding of sororities and the Greek life. This article gives a full representation of today's sororities here at WU and everywhere.

Adopted from Sue Wagner
Citizen Staff Writer
A SORORITY sister is someone special. She is a familiar face in the Student Union building lobby, someone to discuss last week's date with after closing hours, or this weekend's prospects.

A sorority sister is always ready to take a coke break during finals or just a nibble from that extra large pizza ordered in. She is someone to talk with about what is important in life, what ever will be the outcome of the Viet Nam situation and what does big business really mean?

A sorority here or in Florida, Ohio, California or Maine is composed of coeds who know that someone cares very much about them and this concern links all of them into a bond.

SINCE THE 1800's when the first Greek-letter fraternities and sororities were founded in America, generations of university women have been united by the bond of sisterhood which is the basis of sorority life.

The purposes of sorority life are manifold; membership is lifetime,

providing a link of friendship that extends far beyond college years.

All national sororities strive for high ideals, broad intellectual precepts, and purposes of mutual benefit.

SCHOLARSHIP is one of the main interests of any sorority. An education is the university woman's primary goal and a large part of her time is spent in developing her mind to its highest potential.

Sororities realize the importance of this intellectual development and they plan their scholarship program with it in mind.

WORKING WITHIN their sororities gives members the opportunity to develop the ability to organize and carry out projects. From committee member to chairman, from counting electoral votes to winning an important Associated Women's Students' post, sorority women welcome the chance to serve the university.

A sorority woman has many opportunities to meet people—exchanges with fraternities, serving on committees, weekend dates, and those extra special fraternity parties.

Helping those in need is a continuous and expanding goal for sorority women. Each sorority supports some philanthropic project on the national level.

SORORITY LIFE is sharing but it is also retaining your individuality. Developing the strength of the individual is one of the primary concerns of sororities on the campus. A sorority is giving and receiving, growing and helping others to grow.

(Five national sororities have chapters at Willamette University. They are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.)



Action was fast and furious last week during the football game between the Delts and the Chi Omegas. No results seem to be available. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

On Campus... Around and About

The Nomads will provide the sounds this evening at the first 1965-1966 Beta Theta Pi Open House, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited, including freshmen.

The Alpha Phis initiated 16 new members this weekend. They are Barbara Bacon, Beth Bolles, Jean Hamner, Lynette Jones, Lynne Lucas, Kit Lynch, Mary Martin, Jeanne McClellan, Marilyn Montgomery, Pam Thrift, Sandy Ransom, Michele

Patterson, Kitten Stafford, Sue Talbot, Maureen Willard, V'ella Warren. Alpha Phis also elected new officers. They are president, Carolyn Sherman; vice president, Raynette Lewis; corresponding secretary, Sandy Ransom; recording secretary, Beth Bolles; treasurer, Muriel Kramer; AWS representative, Pam Thrift; social chairman, Kit Lynch; standards, Virginia Payne; song leader, Ellen Campbell; historian, and chaplain, Jeanne McClellan.

Several upperclassmen are wearing new pledge pins this week. Pi Beta Phi has pledged Nancy Trowbridge and Judy McWain. Alpha Phi pledged Judy Butts and Karen Edwards.

Susan Shepard pledged Chi Omega last week and Kathy Kato pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

Kappa Sigma pledged Steve Shore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged Darrell Dunham.

The SAEs initiated 11 new Little Sisters of Minerva Monday night. The girls are Shirley Baird, Christie Elmore, Suzi Corcoran, Pat Gundy, Marlene Anderson, Cynthia Dudley, Kit Lynch, Marin Pearse, Judy Fernie, Bonnie Bedford, and Jane Osborne.

A recent exchange was held between the girls of York House and the men of Belknap Hall. The law school held an exchange with Alpha Chi Omega. The Chi Omegas exchanged with the Delts in a rousing football game and dance.



Fall is coming and the squirrels about campus have been busy collecting food for winter. This little fellow graciously took time out to pose for our photographer.

New Telephone Directory For Living Organizations

	Ext.	After Hrs.	Dial
Alpha Chi Omega	344	362-9546	
Alpha Phi	261	585-2830	
Baxter Hall	228	362-9462	
Beelknap Hall	236	362-9371	
Beta Theta Pi	254	362-9246	
Chi Omega	358	364-8332	
Delta Gamma	347	364-4711	
Delta Tau Delta	367	none	
Doney Hall	306	362-9342	
Kappa Sigma	251	362-9348	
Lausanne Hall	316	362-9426	
Lee House	326	362-9359	
Matthews Hall	246	362-9361	
Phi Delta Theta	365	362-9526	
Pi Beta Phi	355	364-5151	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	257	362-9468	
Sigma Chi	361	362-9470	
York House	336	362-9154	

Model United Nations Group Plans To Pick New Members

A meeting of the Willamette delegation to the Model United Nations will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house to accept applications for prospective delegates with the Model United Nations on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Prospective delegates are to apply by filling out forms telling of past experience and reasons for wanting

to go. It is hoped that from 12 to 14 students will be able to go, six or seven of them being members of last year's delegation of seven.

Model United Nations is held every year with over 100 western colleges and universities participating. This year's host school will be Stanford University in California.

AWS Editor Selected

Joanie Loomis was selected to fill the vacancy as AWS editor in the run-off election held Monday and Tuesday. Miss Loomis will be in charge of the AWS calendar and handling all AWS publicity and correspondence with the IAWS.

Dances Slated

Two house dances are slated for this weekend. Tonight the HMS Bounty will "Shipwreck" at York House. The dance is from 8 to 12 with music being provided from tape recordings. Dress is good grubbies.

Tomorrow night the Pi Phis will hold their fall house dance at their house. The theme of the dance is "Hide Away" and dress is costume. The music will be provided by a disc jockey from KBZY.

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RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

JIM VIDAL
Publications Manager

... whither hast thou gone?

Rook lids, bright cardinal red and ubiquitous on the Willamette campus, have come in for their share of controversy in the past. Editorials have tended to condemn lids, and not without reason.

In a 1960 Collegian issue, the then editor Jim Close decried "the strange breed of animal that might have been a blend of the best of the Mafia, the Gestapo, and the Ku Klux Klan" that had visited the campus, entered a residence hall, taken a "freshman pledge by force, blind-folded him and removed him from campus."

The freshman's head was shaved, he was roughed up, and then finally dumped "bound and blind-folded, on the west bank of the Willamette River." The culprits were thought to be members of the Lettermen's Club who wanted to punish a constant lid offender.

The situation today, it seems to us, has been entirely reversed. Lettermen, once feared and dreaded like exams by miscreant rooks, have become the vitilized archetype of that "strange breed" that Close writes about. This year's Lettermen are pale and nervous, afraid and wary—ghost-like copies of their robust predecessors. And this for very good reasons—this year's freshmen women.

According to a female Collegian staff member, "My ears burned when I heard a girl near Doney protest being lipsticked."

According to a Willamette letterman, a six-foot-plus football player, "If that girl hadn't been wearing tennis shoes, she would have crippled me for life."

Our question (with apologies to Dr. Stillings): Oh Willamette girl, perfect and ideal form of womanhood, whither hast thou gone?

Dr. Trueblood's Sabbatical Traces Byron's "Grand Tour"

Dr. Paul Trueblood, an authority on the life and writings of Lord Byron, followed the poet's trail from Britain to Greece last year while on a sabbatical with his wife. In England, the Truebloods visited Newstead Abbey, Byron's ancestral home near Nottingham.

English Landmarks

While in England, Dr. Trueblood took advantage of the situation by visiting the landmarks and viewing the countryside that inspired the masterpieces of English writers. He affirmed that Egdon Heath and Stonehenge appeared exactly as described by Thomas Hardy. Topping off their visits to Tintern Abbey (immortalized by Wordsworth); the English Lake district of Coleridge; Wordsworth, and other Romantics; and Shakespearean plays at Stratford-on-Avon; the Truebloods were given a personal tour of the D. H. Lawrence sites near Nottingham by Professor J. D. Chambers, a personal friend of Lawrence.

Still in the British Isles, the Truebloods visited Wales, Ireland, and Scotland, taking in such sites as the Lake Isle of Innisfree, the International Yeats Seminar at Sligo, and sites reminiscent of Burns in Scotland: Afton River, Loch Lomond, the Highlands, etc.

Across the Channel

Heading east across the English Channel, the Truebloods enjoyed Paris at the Opera, life on the Left Bank, art in the Louvre and a visit to Versailles and Chartres. In Switzerland, Dr. Trueblood, a lover of mountains, found one of the more memorable events of his trip—the Teleferique ride up Mount Blanc.

The high point of the Truebloods' visit to Italy was Michaelangelo's "David" in the Piazza de Medici. It was the "most deeply moving, overpoweringly beautiful" piece of artwork he'd seen in Europe. The Truebloods were also able to visit the Keats-Shelley Memorial House in Rome and the graves of these two poets, along with many other scenes of Byron's residence in Italy, notably Venice, Ravenna, and Pisa. Finally! Greece!

Seven months of Dr. Trueblood's sabbatical were spent in Greece, where Byron died a national hero in 1824 during the Greek War of Independence. Needless to say, the Truebloods benefitted from their stay in Greece by attending performances at Epidaurus, an ancient



DR. PAUL TRUEBLOOD

theater in which traditional Greek dramas are performed every summer in the manner of the days of Sophocles, Euripides and Aeschylus.

Most of the time in Greece, however, was spent in a small villa 250 feet from the shore of the Aegean Sea. Here Dr. Trueblood completed the first draft of his third book about Lord Byron, which will be published in Twayne's English Author's Series. A graduate of Willamette University, Dr. Trueblood developed his interest in the Romantic poets after earning his Ph.D. at Duke University. Since then he has completed two books about Byron: *The Flowering of Byron's Genius* and *Byron: Champion of Freedom*. He has also contributed articles to leading magazines, including reviews in the *Keats-Shelley Journal* and *The Saturday Review*. Further Travels

After leaving Greece, the Truebloods drove through Yugoslavia, enjoyed the Music Festivals in Vi-

U of O Paper Comments On Stanford Frat Discrimination

By VIRGINIA BELL

Collegian Exchange Editor

The National Sigma Chi fraternity has really put itself on trial by suspending the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter shortly after Stanford members pledged the first Negro student in the fraternity's 110-year history.

The Stanford chapter, according

to the U of Oregon Daily Emerald, was suspended in April for "failing to comply with the ritual and for not keeping the house clean." Meanwhile the brothers say they "intend to follow all of the stipulations and see if we are taken off suspension after our one-year term is up next year."

While the local chapter is "on

trial," it is still the national fraternity which is under greater judgment. John Hansen, dean of fraternities at Stanford, told the Emerald, "The local chapter is not pressing the legal issue. The undergraduates consider it a racial problem and intend to bring it to a head next April."

The final outcome of the local Sigma Chi's test will be of crucial interest to other fraternities and sororities which face racial problems. On the Stanford campus, for example, two other fraternities have "gone local" because of racial discrimination disagreement.

Many universities and colleges (Willamette not among them) demand that all Greeks, including Sigma Chi turn in a written statement from their national offices that say the fraternity or sorority does not discriminate according to race, creed, or national origin. Of course, the federal government's policy is that any college or university that has affiliated housing on a discriminatory basis is in danger of losing all federal funds.

While the Stanford Sigma Chi's undergo suspension, all Greek eyes are focused on the larger-scale Sigma Chi's. In a nation of racial unrest, the final result could be very revealing. (To be continued)

Blind School To Hoot; Folk Singers Invited

A hootenanny is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in the School for the Blind. This event is sponsored by Phil Emert, a graduate of W.U. Mr. Emert wants to invite all folk singers and guitar players to this first hootenanny that will be held in the basement of the men's part of the dormitory at the Blind School. Mr. Emert hopes that this hootenanny will be an affair that can be held at least every two weeks.

into the program, there have been a number who have applied over the years. According to Dean Gregg, so far this year three Willamette seniors have indicated that they intend to enter the competition. Any students wishing to apply may do so by October 15. Forms and detailed information are available from Dean Gregg's office.

Willamette students have been especially invited to apply since they will enjoy certain extra advantages, according to tips received from a member of the selection committee. According to this anonymous source, students in the program from the West are scarce and will therefore have less competition in the selection process. Another point to remember is that there are nearly 50 universities in the program and that chances for selection are better if a school other than Oxford or Cambridge is mentioned in the application. (At least the candidate will have shown that he has heard of one of the other colleges.)

It appears also that the British are anxious to get more American women around them and have thus promised to be especially kind to those brave enough to apply.

So, if you are a beautiful coed from Mukelto, Washington, who would like to study arthritis of crab knees at the Welsh National School of Medicine in Cardiff, apply for a Marshall Scholarship—you'll have 'er knocked.

Russian Dept. Keeps Busy

By JON CARDER
Collegian Feature Editor

The living has been rather hectic for Willamette's Russian department lately. With Miss Udris busy on speaking engagements (and teaching of course) and her students out teaching and conventioning, no one has had enough time to put up the department's new plaque.

This plaque, given to the Russian department by Dobo Slovo, recognizes Willamette as the Tau or thirteenth chapter of the National Slavic Honor Society. The actual charter itself was granted to WU in May of 1964, thus making it the first chapter in Oregon and Washington.

Speaking of teaching students (or student teachers, if you prefer), Russian scholars Joan Sisler and

Mike Lincicum are currently teaching English as a foreign language to a colony of Russian immigrants in St. Paul Oregon. The majority of these immigrants (whose full history will be discussed in a later issue of the Collegian) speak almost no English. The classes are conducted through the Valley Migrant League, a division of the U.S. Government's War on Poverty program.

Last weekend, Joan attended the 1965 Adult Education Evaluation and Training Conference. The conference was composed of teachers who teach conversational English to foreigners. At the conference, Joan learned the Initial Teaching Alphabet (I.T.A.), which gives a fixed pronunciation to each of its 44 letters. Both Joan and Mike will be using this alphabet in their instruction at St. Paul.

Dear Editor

Hospital Director Thanks WU Men

The following letter, dated June 4, was addressed to Willamette men from Mrs. Cathryn Springer, Director of Volunteer Services at the State Hospital.

Dear Friends:

What a happy morning for our volunteers who run our clothing shop for patients, to have so many good articles of men's clothing to put in their shop. It seems there are so many needs here to tide patients over to the time when they leave the hospital and go out to assume their place in the community again. One of the biggest morale builders that we have is to be able to give the patients some clothing other than that issued by the hospital.

We are indebted to you for your interest and thoughtfulness on our

behalf and wish to extend to you all good wishes for a pleasant summer.

Sincerely,
Cathryn Springer.

Coffee Hours Start

The faculty-student coffee hours, sponsored by the ASWU Student Senate, will begin Tuesday, October 5, at 7 p.m. The program will conclude on October 27. All students receiving appointment slips in the mail are urged to keep the date or to contact senator-at-large Doug Burleigh in care of the Student Body office. All professors and students will meet in the Student Center at 7 o'clock.

Ventures, Dillards Here Monday

The Dillards will laugh and pluck, the Ventures will rock and twang Monday night at 8 p.m. in Willamette's gym. For the \$1.75 ticket available at the Student Body office, the WU students can combine the pleasures of a fine bluegrass quartet in concert with an exuberant rock and roll dance.

The Dillards were organized in Salem, Missouri, but are no hicks. Rather, they are a sophisticated group of entertainers as well as fine instrumentalists. In addition to hillbilly roles on the Andy Griffith show, they have been featured at the Hollywood Bowl and

all the top folk singing clubs in the U.S. As the Daily Variety said, "Whether a folklore fancier or not, it would be difficult not to find some portion of the act infectious and appealing."

The Ventures need little introduction, as they are among the most popular of all instrumental groups in the U.S. They are no flash-in-the-pan, having recorded for five years. Their 19 albums and countless singles have all reached near the top of disc popularity charts. Their first hit single was the million seller of 1960, "Walk-Don't Run." Recently, the Ventures completed a

successful tour of the Orient.

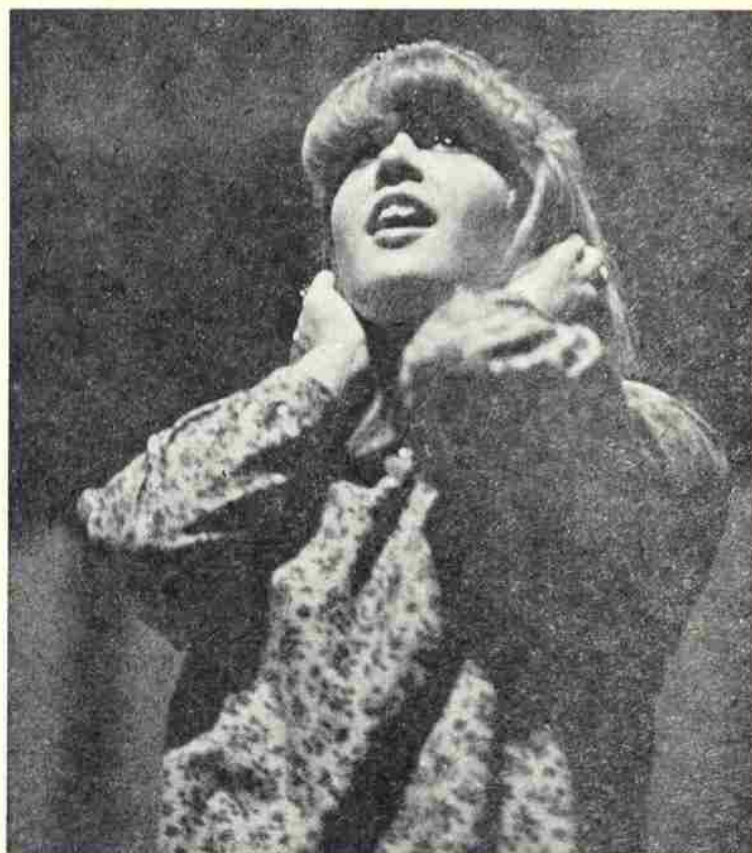
The combination should provide something for nearly everyone's tastes. This program will start off the series of entertainment events planned by the all-campus special events committee. Other events to come include the Chad Mitchell Trio and Les and Larry Elgart Band on Homecoming Weekend.

Concerts Free To WU Students

Willamette students and faculty will be admitted free of charge to concerts of the Salem Community Symphony, it has been announced by Ervin Potter, President of the Symphony Board. Tickets for the general public are on sale at Stevens and Son and through the Willamette Music Office.

Students and faculty may pick up tickets for the opening concert beginning on Monday. These will be distributed at the Music Building throughout the week, and at the Fine Arts Auditorium box office on the night of the concert.

The opening concert of the Symphony will be held in Fine Arts, on Wednesday evening, October 13 at 8:15 p.m. The soloist will be Joan Barber, soprano, a Willamette graduate and a recent winner of the San Francisco Opera Auditions. She will sing Samuel Barber's "Knoxville, Summer of 1915" and the Mozart Concert Aria, K. 538. Dr. Charles Heiden, the Orchestra's conductor, will also lead the Symphony in Paul Dukas' Fanfare, Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Benjamin Britten's Matinees Musicales, and Samuel Barber's First Essay for Orchestra.



Debbie Gordon tries out for *Mattress*. (Photo by Rick Hoebee)

Cast Set for WU Musical

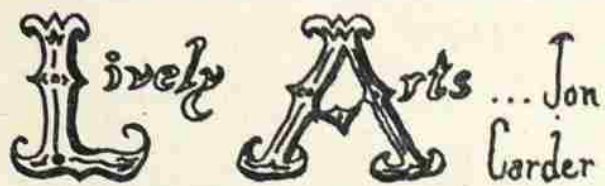
Willamette will greet its first musical production in several years on December 3 and 4 as the drama and vocal departments sponsor *Once Upon a Mattress*.

Written originally for Carol Burnett by Mary Rogers, daughter of Richard Rogers, *Once Upon a Mattress* is a satire on the old fairy tale *The Princess and the Pea*. The "real" story is told by the minstrel.

The cast, chosen a week ago, includes veterans as well as new-

comers on the Willamette stage. Selected to portray Princess Winnifred is Carol Schmidt while Queen Aggravain is Debbie Gordon and Lady Larken will be played by Ginni Hawkins. Bill Gaynor has been chosen for the part of Prince Dauntless and Gene Frickey for the part of King Sectimus. Sir Harry will be portrayed by Dick Horner, the Jester by Larry Brown, and the Wizard by Al Gould. Chuck Olson will narrate the play in his role as the Minstrel.

Once Upon a Mattress is a joint project of the School of Music and the University Theater. Staging will be done by Mr. Putnam of the Drama Department. Dr. Bremen will conduct the band while Mr. Voiles will direct the chorus. Mrs. Topping will be in charge of the soloists.



Poetry Contest Announced

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contests offering \$1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length work have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, which co-sponsors the awards.

Six \$100 awards will again be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press. Four \$100 prizes are offered to poets of the Great Plains region by the Kansas City Star, and high school students in

Kansas and Missouri may compete for four \$25 H. Jay Sharp prizes.

Closing date for submission of entries is February 15, 1966 and winners will be announced April 28. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contests Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo., 64131.

Announcement of the 1966 winners will be made at the final American Poet's Series of the Jewish Community in Kansas City. The winner of the \$500 Devins Award will be brought to Kansas City to receive the prize and to sign a contract with the University Press.

Exhibit Opens

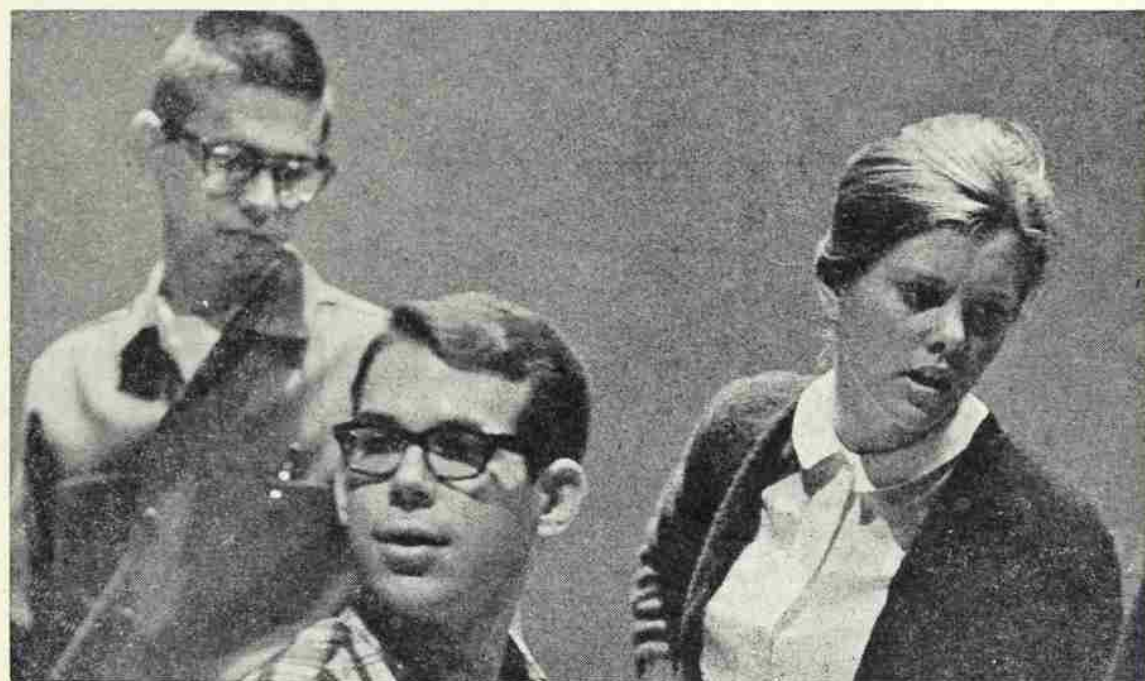
Bonnie Barber Schulte, a Willamette senior, will have her first one-man show in the Fine Arts Gallery during October. The gallery will be open from 9 to 4 week days, and on evenings when the Fine Arts Auditorium is in use.

The show includes examples of varied art forms. Oil and watercolor paintings, drawings, and ceramics are some of the media represented. Because of the outstanding quality and quantity of her work, Mrs. Schulte's senior show has been allotted the whole gallery for a month. The usual practice is for several art majors to share the gallery for a shorter time.

Frosh To Perform

Freshman performance majors in the College of Music will present the first music convocation of the regular weekly afternoon series Tuesday at 4 in the music recital hall. The public is invited free of charge.

The Freshman class, which Dean Charles Bestor has called "the strongest entering performance class in the Northwest", will be represented by Audry Irvin and Diane Solomon, violinists; Glenda Heiber, Thomas LeBold, Barbara Konkle, and Diane McKenney, pianists; and Penny Robinson and Sylvia Whyte, sopranos. Miss Robinson will also appear as an accompanist.



Ward Nelson, Dave Welch and Carol Schmidt in *Mattress* tryout.

Scheduled Concert To Feature Peter Frajola

Peter Frajola, violinist and well-known string teacher in Salem, will be the guest artist on the Faculty Chamber Concert of Wednesday evening. The concert is scheduled for 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

The program will include the Bach Double Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra, with Mr. Frajola and Dr. Charles Heiden of the Willamette Faculty as soloists. The Willamette Chamber Orchestra will accompany the soloists in this work. Also included will be a group of pieces for brass quintet by Gesualdo

and Rayner Brown, and the Suite for Winds ("J.B.") by Charles Bestor.

Before coming to Salem in 1960, Mr. Frajola was for seven years concertmaster of the Phoenix Symphony. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, from which he holds a Bachelor and Master Degrees, and has been a student of such well-known teachers as Besikirsky, Jacques Gordon, Toscha Seidel and Simon Goldberg.

The Suite for Winds ("J.B.") of

Willamette's Music Dean, Charles Bestor, was written in 1961 as incidental music for a production of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning verse play, "J.B." The present concert version of the Suite has been performed widely and in 1963 was made the subject of a half-hour television program presented by "Insight", a TV series on the arts distributed nationwide by the National Educational Television Network.

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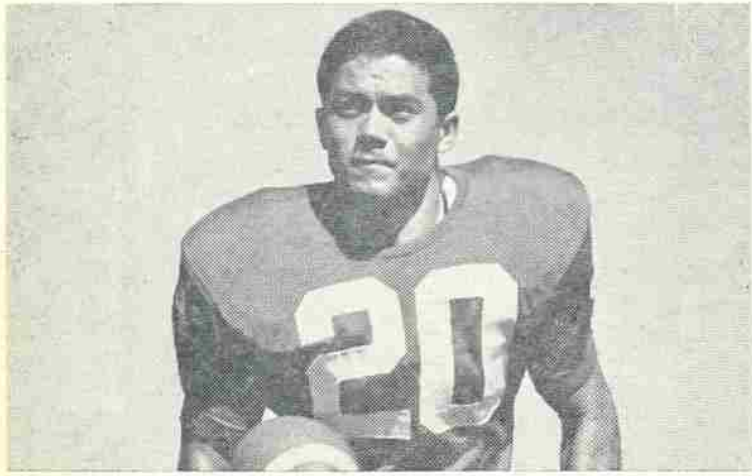
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'Cats Edge Nevada; Humboldt Next



Walter Maze, WU's speedy, all-NWC senior halfback, will throw his 5'6", 175-pound frame into action tomorrow night against HSC.

Gridders Win 9-6 In Final Minutes

By AL GOULD

After over three periods of frustration, Willamette finally reaped the benefits of constant field position by edging the University of Nevada 9-6 Saturday afternoon. Although the Bearcats commanded a healthy lead in all statistical departments, the Wolfpack of Nevada was ahead 6-3 on the scoreboard with less than five minutes to go in the game.

At this point, Willamette's field position tactics proved decisive. The Wolfpack was forced to kick from deep in its own territory after gaining only two yards in three plays. The punt was poor, carrying only 25 yards to the Nevada 40. Three running plays and three penalties later, Willamette had the ball on the 35 with second down and 18 to go. Quarterback Tommy Edwards then stepped back and ended all frustration with 3:45 left. He arched a pass to end Jon McGladrey on the five. McGladrey went into the end zone with the nearest Nevada defender 10 yards away.

The game started out slowly in the first quarter with most of the action between the two 20-yard lines. Even at this early stage of the game, Willamette had established ball control by running 22 plays to Nevada's 9. This pattern was more clearly established by the fact that Nevada was unable to make a first down until over three minutes into the second quarter.

Willamette scored first at 2:50 of the second quarter. After a fumble recovery by Bob Burles on the 28, the Bearcats drove to the Nevada seven-yard stripe where Tommy Edwards kicked his 25-yard field goal. The Wolfpack roared back after the kickoff, going 55 yards in 8 plays for the score

PU Awaits 'Cats

The Parents' Weekend clash of October 9 will pit Willamette against their first league opponent of the '65 season, Pacific University. The Badgers of Forest Grove, 5-3 last year in league play, have already come out on top twice in two games this season, first eliminating their alums and then literally clobbering Oregon College of Education. "We had scouts at both games," remarked Bearcat coach Ted Ogdahl, "and both times the reports back were the same—they're tough, they're fast, and they're scrappy."

The fact that the Badgers are tough can be seen in the beef listings of their two starting tackles: Charles Chapman, weighing in at 225, and Dayton Arruday at 250. Speed is also not lacking in the Badger backfield, boasting a 9.7 Northwest Conference 100-yard dash champ in senior Dick Daniels, plus a 1963 NAIA 440 champ in senior John Elston.

New head Pacific football mentor Frank Buckiewicz will lead his Badger gridgers against the College of Idaho this Saturday while Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats venture forth for their last pre-league game against Humboldt State at Arcata.

with 10 seconds left in the half. The big play that set up the two-yard TD plunge by Nursement was a 28-yard pass from Chris Ault to Dennis Fitzpatrick.

Willamette ground out two long drives in the third quarter. The first went 60 yards in 12 plays before ending with a blocked field goal try on the 20-yard line. The second drive was momentarily stalled on the eight-yard line of Nevada as time ran out in the third quarter. It had gone 50 yards in nine plays. Willamette seemed assured of its first touchdown when a missed handoff on the second play of the quarter resulted in Nevada taking over on its own eight. Three running plays resulted in little gain and Nevada was again forced to punt. Willamette regained possession on the Nevada 49 and six plays later was on the six-yard line for another try. Again a missed handoff gave Nevada a reprieve. It was, however, only a reprieve, not a pardon. The Bearcat defense held the Wolfpack to a gain of four yards in three plays, and Nevada was again forced to punt. This time Willamette was not to be denied, and Edwards threw to McGladrey for the score.

Coach Ted Ogdahl was very happy with the job his defensive squad did throughout the game, holding Nevada to only 147 yards. He singled out Bob Burles with seven initial tackles, four assists, and an important fumble recovery; and Ronnie Lee with six initial tackles and six assists, as especially outstanding.

Ogdahl felt the obvious improvement in the offense in the second half was due primarily to blocking in the line. "They were just more determined; they really went to work," he said with a slight chuckle and a shake of his head. This determination resulted in nearly 300 yards net offense.

Outstanding offensive players included: Rod Allison with 91 yards in 17 carries, Walt Maze with 65 yards in 16 carries, and freshman Jim Nicholson with 52 yards in 9 carries.

Willamette's next game is with Humboldt State at Arcata, California, tomorrow night. The game will be aired locally by KSLM at 7:45 p.m. with John Cary giving the play-by-play.

Frosh Equal Linfield JV's

By JIM JOHNSRUD

"None but the brave!" With this spirit evident from pre-game observations, the Bearcat frosh football team scrapped and clawed their way to a 19-19 tie against the Linfield JV and varsity reserves last Monday night. The hard-fought contest was an under-the-arc affair on the wet McCulloch turf with approximately 150 fans in attendance.

The Bearkitten squad, fielding an impromptu roster of only 17 iron men gridgers, took a perfect 1-0 record into the fray. In the season's opener the rooks beat the OCE varsity 20-19 at Monmouth. The lack of depth forced Coach Ogdahl to send some of his troops both ways on offense and defense, and they were up to the challenge.

Offensive starters in the game were: Terry Harrison, quarterback; Steve Newman, fullback; Pat "Maggot" Howe, tailback; Mike Torreson, wingback; Bob Pace and Don Young, tackles; Don Knox and Al Ellis, guards; Jay Brunner, center; and Kit Jensen and Rich Rook, ends.

Defensively the plebes went with Tom Williams and Tom Reese, ends; Bob Pace and Tim McGladrey, tackles; Gary Foltz, middle guard; Al Ellis and Jim Johnsrud, linebackers; Willis Lau, monster; and Jim Bowen, Bruce Williams, and Steve Newman, halfbacks.

The frosh found the early going tough via the ground route and ended up the game with a net total of 29 yards rushing. Linfield was the first to light up the scoreboard and gain a 6-0 lead. The defense then came to life with Reese slicing in from his end position to block a Linfield punt. The ball was kicked around, fumbled, and batted down to the Linfield three-yard line in rugby-type action. Harrison then pushed across for the score and Rook took the extra point to give the Frosh a 7-6 lead.

When the offense got their hands on the ball again, some fine pass receiving by Torreson and Rook moved the ball into Linfield territory, and Rook took a 24-yard pass for the score. The point after failed and the Bearkittens owned a 13-6 lead. Linfield came fighting back, and aided by penalties, an intercepted pass, and a long bomb pass, tied the score again.

Once again good speed and hands by Rook in making an over-the-shoulder catch in enemy paydirt gave the lead back to the frosh by a 19-13 score. The Jasons' offense failed twice in the fourth quarter. Then Linfield tied the score on a last ditch long pass with less than two minutes left in the game. The Bearkittens ended up with a total of 198 yards gained through the air with Harrison hitting on 15 of 23 passes. Both WU coaches were pleased with the team's effort against a bigger, more experienced, and numerically superior team.

Varsity Travels Once Again

It will be an "I" for an "I" as Willamette's "I" formation is put to the test by the "I" formation of Humboldt State tomorrow evening.

The game will be held under the floodlights of the Redwood Bowl in Arcata, California. The duel between the Lumberjacks and the 'Cats will begin at eight.

The squad from Humboldt is undefeated in two attempts, their victims being Central Washington College and last week the University of Hawaii 14-6.

Athletic Director John Lewis had an opportunity to scout the game and was quite impressed with the team as a whole, particularly the defensive unit. Humboldt is traditionally tough defensively, and this year is no exception.

Leading the defensive charge will be their all-American candidate Anthony Kehl who Lewis says does an outstanding job in the line-backer slot. Kehl also doubles on offense as a guard. Assisting Kehl will be guard Mike Feeley and a safety-halfback Dave Minor. "The three combined are a wonderful asset to the defense of the 'Jacks," added Lewis.

The coach's son, Joe Sarboe, a junior, heads the offensive attack.

"He's a good ball-handler, faker, and a fair passer; he's just an excellent competitor."

Helping Sarboe out on the offensive end of things will be Mel Oliver, left half; Ron Maher, right half; and Gary Mayes, the fullback.

When asked for a prediction on the coming clash, Lewis observed that it will be mainly a defensive game with no wild scoring involved.

Looking at Willamette's cause in tomorrow's game, coach Ted Ogdahl states with reserve that the 'Cats are going to have to play a lot better than they did at Reno last week and that the team is going to have to put that ball in the end-zone.

Last week's game produced quite a few standouts that should be mentioned. Above all, was Rod Allison, a sophomore halfback on the squad. Coach Chapman enthuses that he is an excellent competitor and runs at full tilt all the time.

Also vital in the game was the whole backfield, namely Walter Maze, and Jimmy Nicholson. Both Tommy Edwards and Jim Dombroski performed well at the quarterback slot.

Bob Burles showed his All-American rating once more as he turned in an excellent job for the defense.



Finishing a timed cross country practice are, left to right, Gary Everson and Colin Lamb. WU's cross country team lost to Nevada last weekend, 15-40.

Harriers Drop Opener 15-40

The Bearcats' first cross-country meet ended in defeat in the mile high city of Reno, Nevada, on last Saturday. Losing 15-40 the Willam-

ette runners met stiff competition from the Wolfpack in their opener.

The first seven to place in the meet were Nevada runners. The Bearcats came in after them in the following order: Gary Everson, Craig Bayless, Pat Armstrong, Fred Mueller, and Vance McFarland.

Armstrong and Everson are two runners back from last year's second place team in the NWC. Mueller is an outstanding 880 man and Bayless finished twelfth in the Oregon state high school meet last year.

The next scheduled meet for the Bearcat harriers will be held October 2 with Portland State and the University of Portland in Dunaway Park at 10 a. m.

Intramural Results

Intramural football results of the past week are: Phi Delta Theta 48, Matthews 0; Beta Theta Pi 19, Sigma Chi 31; Belknap 26, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 22; Rinky Dinks 20, Baxter 6; Delta Tau Delta 21, Law Frosh 19; Matthews 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14; Phi Delta Theta 12, Sigma Chi 20; Kappa Sigma 13, Law 20; Delta Tau Delta 21, Kappa Sigma 14; Beta Theta Pi over Rinky Dinks, forfeit; Belknap 33, Law Frosh 7; Baxter forfeit, Law win.

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