College of Law Opens Program

Willamette Collegian

Classes Choose Semester Officers

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1961

Vol. LXIV | Salem, Oregon, October 6, 1961 | No. 4

Classes Choose Top Officials

Lynn Hales was elected senior class president last Friday during the annual class elections. Hales defeated Rich Wayland and Pete Kremer.

According to Hales the seniors approach the year with an air of flexible unity premised on the idea of wisdom in old age.

The junior class ran into a little difficulty for the top job as Ron Ray and Doug Simon battled to two deadlocks before Simon finally won the election. Doug Simon wants to be a good representative of the junior class and he will choose the song and formation leaders of the class for the Freshman Glee.

Jim Brown edged Greg Childs in a run-off for the sophomore presidency while Steve Enloe swept to an easy win last Friday for president in the freshman class. Brown wants to have better class feeling and school spirit. He also wants to have more all class social activities. Enloe wants to get the class of '65 off on the right track and wants to have the best Freshman Glee ever.

The other senior class officers are Ed Sasaki, vice-president; Judy Mills, secretary; Ray Honerlah, treasurer; and Gary Warden, sergeant-at-arms.

In the junior class the new officers are Dave Robertson, vice-president; Sue Jones, secretary; Larry Lowenberg, treasurer; and Jim O'Hair, sergeant-at-arms.

Newly elected sophomores are Don Lorenzen, vice-president; Jo-Ann Ellerbrooke, secretary; Terry Rost, treasurer; and Joe McClure, sergeant-at-arms.

The freshman class officers are Marilyn Garner, vice-president; Carol McNeill, secretary; Fran Marlette, treasurer; and Mike Moe, sergeant-at-arms.

Pandemonium reigns when election results are announced. This theory held true Monday night when class election results were announced. Judy Mills, new senior class secretary, is being congratulated by Carol Davis and Pat O'Gara as she learns the news of her selection. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Homecoming Preparation Being Planned

Homecoming planning is under way. Frank Swayze, 1961 Homecoming Manager, has been contacting various committee co-chairmen during the summer, and they held their first fall meeting Wednesday night.

States Swayze, "Willamette University, like many others, has a traditional 'Homecoming' for its alumni. I believe its purpose at the University is two-fold. Primarily, the weekend is for the alumni, to provide an informal and casual, worry-free few days, during which they can be made to feel at home on the campus of their alma mater.

Secondly, Homecoming exists for the students, for rallying their spirit and enthusiasm and to kindle better relationships between them and the alumni. It is with these objectives in mind that this year's format of innovations and organizational planning has been conceived.

As the schedule now stands, Homecoming will be kicked off Thursday, November 9, at 5 a.m. with the Freshman Leaf Rake. Friday, the 10th, there will be the rally and bonfire, a dramatic production and a sock hop.

Saturday, the 11th, will contain most of the activities, including alumni registration, meeting and barbeque. In the afternoon will be the football game and following the game will be a Koffee Klatch at one of the new living organizations. In the evening will be the Homecoming dance.

Parents Promised Crowded Weekend

The first big weekend coming up on the Willamette campus this semester is Parents' Weekend. Parents of Willamette students will gather from October 20-22 for the eleventh annual Parents' Weekend. Gayle Emerson, chairman for the weekend, says, "I hope to include more parent participation in this weekend."

ASSISTING Miss Emerson in this year's Weekend are Thelma Ray, all campus sing; Greg Childs and Trish Evans, publicity chairmen; Dick Krueckel, barbecue; Tony Good, breakfast and Jim Douglas, Varsity Varieties.

Varsity Varieties, an important part of this weekend, will be held Friday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium. In Douglas' words this year's show will be completely different and be the best ever held at Willamette. Proceeds from this event go to Campus Chest and student service organizations.

AN ACADEMIC preview will be held Saturday morning in the library. It is at this time that parents may meet and talk with Willamette professors.

A chicken barbecue luncheon will be served on Saturday to all parents and students in the gym. This year instead of sitting on the bleachers, tables will be placed on the floor of the gym.

AN EVENT enjoyed by the parents is the all campus sing held on Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Each living organization will take part in this event. Also this year parents will be encouraged to sing along with the students.

Following the all campus sing will be a football game held at McCulloch Stadium. The game proves to be an exciting battle against one of Willamette's grid rivals, Pacific University. Kickoff time will be 8 p. m.

AN "ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT" pancake breakfast will be served to all students and their parents, Sunday, October 22.

Invitations and letters have been sent home to parents concerning the weekend. Students are reminded to tell their parents to save the weekend of October 20-22 and to make reservations ahead of time.

Enrollment Hits Peak

A record enrollment of 1,323 students are studying in the Liberal Arts, Music and Law Schools at Willamette University this semester. The previous enrollment record was set in 1948, when 1,320 students, chiefly returning veterans, attended Willamette.

Richard A. Yocom, Willamette registrar, attributes the increased enrollment to the Honors Program, the excellent faculty and the adequate housing facilities. He reports no great increase in the size of the freshman class, but a large increase in the number of returning students, especially sophomores.

Ford Grant Finances Socio-Legal Study

Willamette University's College of Law was named last year as the dation Grant. The Willamette Law School is one of six in the United States to receive such a grant. Application was made for the grant in the fall of 1960. All applications were voted upon by the National Council on Legal Clinics and the scholarships were granted on the basis of the respective schools' plans for the money. Also taken into consideration by the council was the capability of the schools to carry out the lengthy program which receiving the grant would involve.

RECEIVING this grant entitles the College of Law to establish an experimental program in teaching professional responsibility. The three primary objectives of the program include giving third year law students a greater awareness of the collision of law and people and exploring in detail several of the more important socio-legal problems. The idea here is to attempt to view the legal profession as those outside the legal profession view it.

The second objective is to provide the students with experience in dealing with people and their problems as contrasted with abstract law in books. The final goal is to recognize and consider ethical problems which are called to the attention of the men as they observe and participate in different state institutions and facilities where great numbers of people come in contact with the law.

IT IS hoped that through this extensive program the men in the College of Law will receive an insight into the problems faced daily by the police in apprehending criminals, the conflicts in the penal system between punishment and rehabilitation and the practical problems of operating the administration of criminal justice, mental health programs and other governmental functions with limited resources in money, time, personnel and equipment.

Throughout the program there will be guest speakers, experts in the particular field that is being discussed at the time. For example, experienced defense attorneys who are interested in the program will be available for comments when questions arise about the arrest phase. Every effort will be made to have a psychiatrist present at each seminar devoted to the mental health problem.

The knowledge gained by the law students through participation in this program will help insure more adequate legal service for the people of this country.

Wiilamette law students are shown discussing the relationship between lawyers and socio-economic groups with Chief David Geary of the Salem police force. Participating in the discussion with him and the students is Professor Courtney Arthur, who is working closely with this program, made possible by a grant to the WU Law School from the Ford Foundation. Seminars similar to this one will be held throughout the year, meeting with heads of various types of agencies. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

New Book Explains Foreign Service Jobs

The State Department has presented to Willamette's library a new volume entitled "The Foreign Service of the United States: Origins, Development, and Functions," according to Pres. G. Herbert Smith.

President Smith stressed the value of the book for those who are particularly interested in a career in the foreign service.

Foreign Students Called

All foreign students interested in reorganizing the International Relations Club have been asked to meet tonight 6:15 to 7:15 in the Cat Cavern.

Cal Tjader Jazz Quintet To Appear at Willamette

The Cal Tjader Jazz Quintet, especially known for its influence of Afro-Cuban music on American jazz, will appear at Willamette for a one night performance from 8-10 p.m. on November 2.

TICKETS for this progressive jazz concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium will run $2 for general admissison and $1.50 for admission with a Willamette student body card.

The quintet is being sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette.

Quintet leader, Cal Tjader, first hit New York as the vibraphone player with the George Shearing Quintet and was greatly influenced by the popular Afro-Cuban bands. Tjader, who was born in 1925, grew up in northern California, attended San Jose and San Francisco State Colleges.

As one of the original members of the Dave Brubeck Trio and Quartet, Tjader was a vital force in the early days of modern jazz in San Francisco.

AN ACCOMPLISHED drummer, he was offered a job with Lionel Hampton while still a student at San Francisco State. Tjader then studied under bassist Al McKibbon, a thorough master of Afro-Cuban rhythms who had studied conga drum with Chano Pozo.

As a result of his interest in Latin music, Tjader is now leading his own Afro-Cuban group at the Macumba Club in San Francisco.

The time and place of ticket sales will be announced at a later date.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate $2.00 per year. Phone number EM 4-9992.

MARILYN SPARKS, *Editor* — JIM CLOSE, *Publications Manager*

Judy Rhorer — Managing Editor
Judi Dana — News Editor
Carol Moholt — Campus Editor
Janice Rademaker — Feature Editor
Penny Vulgas — Society Editor
Bob Woodle — Sports Editor
Jack Withers — Headline Editor
Barbara Woodworth — Photo Coordinator
Margo Moyer — Business Manager
Alice Dickie — Advertising Manager
Carol Davis — Circulation Manager

Reporters: Betty Bennett, Linda Clark, Nancy Davis, Reid English, Bob Fletcher, Justin King, Lorinda Nimister, Sandra Shields, Pam Smith, Gordon Stevens, Susie Thomas, Sandy Warner.

Convo Speaker Urges WU To Adopt School in Africa

"There is a great need for whites to understand Africans. Africans are proud; they need to feel their significance as human beings, as brothers," Donald Grant explained in an interview for the Collegian.

Grant, who spoke in convo Tuesday, is the director and founder of World University Service, an organization which gives scholarships to students of many countries and attempts to bring universities and schools of different countries in closer communication. Grant's work for WUS has taken him to Vienna, Geneva, New Zealand, India and London, his home. He also traveled in Russia during the 1920's to set up a WUS program there.

Africans are important, Grant explained, because, "They are the government. We, (Europeans and Americans) are in Africa as their guests and their friends." He noted that Africans are in charge of the development of their countries and are "fighting for the things that they want for their people." Among these things is education. "The greatest need and greatest desire in Africa is education. Ninety-five per cent cannot get education. It is easy to get an education in America and England, but not in Africa. Grant commented that Africans need teachers, as are sent from Britain and America. (Norissa Leger went directly into the East African teacher's program after graduating from Willamette last year.) "These teachers will work right under African ministers," he pointed out. "Africans are our bosses in their own countries. They pay the salaries."

Grant said that African leaders like Mboya, U.S.-trained radical; Nyerere of Tanganyka; Kaunda, moderate from the Rhodesias; and many more leaders are "trying to assure by constitution that the African natives (who constitute a majority of the population) will have the majority in the Parliaments." Grant explained that these leaders often go to Britain to talk with ministers, such as Minister McCloud.

Grant recommended some specific ways of helping Africans and coming to know them better. "I think it would be good for American institutions like this one to adopt a high school in Africa, to correspond with and to send an occasional worthy magazine." He suggested that one could inquire to the Peace Corps, make the proposal, and ask them to recommend a high school. This sort of contact with Africans can be very important, Grant noted, and both schools benefit from the exchange.

Grant described "The Lost World of the Kalahari" as "a book of great sensitiveness, a beautiful thing to read!" He said that the author, a South African who is opposed to aparteid, went to find the Bushmen and describe their wonderful talents in his book.

An Opera No Less, in Varsity Varieties

By CAROL MOHOLT

A well-known syndicated cartoonist, with his usual satirical charm, gave his opinion of college students in a cartoon this summer.

PICTURED WAS a group of beatnik appearing students on the beach singing with guitar accompaniment. Nearby were two ditch diggers. One said to the other, "Oh, these college kids—they sing about work all summer while we actually do it!"

This, being such a direct slam, made the blood of many summer working collegiates boil.

One of the most vivid contradictions to this theory is found in the persons of Jim Douglas, Kappa Sigma sophomore and Maggi Hanna, former Willamette student, now a senior of OCE.

IN ADDITION to working 56 hours a week as part of the fountain crew at Crater Lake Resort, these two arose at four each morning for the purpose of composing an original opera.

Entitled "Happiness Is Free," the program fulfills the definition of an opera as there are no spoken words in the entire production. Willamette students and parents will have an opportunity to judge for themselves what an opera written by collegiates is like, for it will be presented as the Varsity Varieties production of Parents' Weekend, October 20.

The idea for writing an opera came as "a brainstorm" according to Douglas and Miss Hanna. Crater Lake annually employs over one hundred college students, working in different departments. A night of entertainment is held, with competition between the various groups.

TIRED OF THE usual run-of-the-mill talent type show, Douglas and Miss Hanna decided "to do something big." The biggest thing they could think of?—an opera; and so "Happiness Is Free" was born.

The plot, though familiar, is sound and deals with the old boy-meets-girl, girl-meets-boy situation. The cast consists of two, the hero and heroine with a small chorus. For the Varsity Varieties production, various student numbers are being written in to hold with the Varsity Varieties tradition. Music will be in the form of piano, played by Miss Hanna, drums and violin.

The situation as it develops is unusual, fresh and more than audience-holding, but by the wishes of the producers it will not be duplicated in this story. "We feel that to be completely enjoyed, preconceived ideas of this operatic work should not be foretold," Douglas and Miss Hanna commented. "In this work, the music and basic philosophies are important; setting and details are secondary. Because of this and the additional numbers to be worked in, details of the opera may be changed somewhat from

As for the Crater Lake initial performance, "Happiness Is Free" won hands down, with a large trophy and steak dinner going to the cast members. "Though we won't be getting up to rehearse at five each morning as we did at the lake, the same amount of work will be put in this coming production and we are expecting a good performance," Douglas added.

Jim Douglas, Willamette sophomore, and Maggi Hanna, former Willamette student, are seen "goofing around on the piano" playing for Collegian reporters and photographers part of the original opera they composed this summer. These two prove that college students don't flit away an entire summer as the opera was composed early each morning before the duo began an eight-hour, seven-day-a-week job at Crater Lake. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

'No Compromise—Better Dead Than Red,' Student Implies

Dear Editor:

I wish to make some comment on the letter published in the last **Collegian** regarding ways of averting a nuclear war.

I DISAGREE with the idea that the Communists can be bought off with free territory, for their goal is to control the earth, and their appetite is therefore insatiable. Trade them West Berlin, and they would proceed to precipitate a crisis elsewhere, necessitating more appeasement.

Our leaders search for new ways to accommodate the Communists in their advance, thinking that this is the price of our own survival. We are told that if our freedom is valuable, our lives are more valuable. Some pacifists even flaunt the slogan: "Better red than dead (from a nuclear bomb)."

THE COMMUNISTS know what will happen in a nuclear war. They know that our retaliatory forces could still reap havoc, even if they were to attack us. But if we have greater fear of nuclear war than the Communists do, they can create one crisis after another, and can force us to back down every time, by a form of blackmail.

Because the Communists' policy is basically one of expansion, and ours one of retention, the only disputes arise over free territory. Because the Soviet Union is constantly gaining strength, and because of their policy of expansion which is called for by the gospel of Karl Marx, the final steps of Communism cannot be carried out while there still exists in the world a capitalistic society.

THE WEST cannot afford to surrender any of its resources—territory, population, or anything—to the Communist machine. As for the idea that the loss of a few factories and some territory does not mean an immediate loss of democracy, there will be in the end. If the Soviets are assured of a victory over a weakened West, they will not hesitate to go to war, for, as I have said, their goal is necessarily control of the world, and the West is all that is thwarting this end.

Therefore, we must not strive to stop the cold war; we must win it. This brings me to the reasons why I must disagree with the alternatives offered in the other letter.

WHAT WE do must be judged on the basis of whom it would benefit: the Communists or the West.

If Berlin were administered by the United Nations, the U. S. would be letting down the residents of West Berlin, who have consistently demonstrated a loyalty to the West and a desire to remain firmly connected to the West.

SECONDLY, United Nations administration would provide an opportunity for the Communist bloc to gain a foothold in administration of that part of the city—something that previously has been in the hands of no one but the Western powers and West Germany. The effects of the withdrawal of the West from direct control of West Berlin and its free population would have worldwide effects, especially on the morale of our allies and friends.

Who would gain? The Communists.

IF EAST Germany were recognized, we would not only be giving a Communist regime the stature it needs in the world, but we would be stating in effect that we endorse that government and what it has done (e.g., to seal off the flow of refugees in Berlin, etc.) and what it stands for. The world would wonder if we still believed in freedom. Who would gain? The Communists.

Trading West Berlin for equal East German territory would simply be appeasing the Communists, not only giving them a terrific territorial and economic gain, but a tremendous moral gain. And what of the West Berliners?

AS FOR disarming East Germany in return for disarming West Germany . . . that would be sheer folly. West Germany is the center of Western strength in continental Europe today. East Germany is many times weaker. One might compare a move like this to offering to immobilize 20 of our divisions to 10 of the enemy's in a war.

The USSR would probably agree readily to bilateral disarmament, because it and the Communist bloc would definitely benefit from a power vacuum in Germany and from a net increase in relative strength.

THE ALTERNATIVES are not compromise or war, they are compromise or victory. Both run the risk of war. If the West constantly compromises, it will be forced into more and more unfavorable positions until finally, in the end, it will be so weakened, that a war will mean a sure victory for the Soviet bloc.

If the West wages a policy of victory, that is, a policy of uncompromising attitude in the face of Soviet demands, threats, and ultimatums, or if the West can put the Communist bloc on the defensive for once, there is the possibility of victory.

Both alternatives run the risk of war. One means conciliation and compromise to an enemy who will never be satisfied until he controls the world. The other offers the possibility of victory. There are those who say, "Better red than dead," but for people who value freedom far above their lives, as did the man who said, "Give me Liberty or give me Death," the choice is simple.

Richard Stewart.

Feeble Spirit Gains Notice

The process of disillusionment has started for Willamette freshmen. "Why no yelling at football games?" they ask. The team fights hard but alone. The rally squad puts forth much energy. The band fills the air with vigorous melodies.

The freshmen aren't the only ones who notice the feeble spirit. The words of Humboldt State's rally king didn't seem to be appreciated, but he had a point. His rooters did make noise disproportionate to their numbers.

There is no set answer to the freshmen query—interacting influences would come closest. Willamette students are used to having successful teams. They seem a bit complacent about the whole affair. But the successful teams may decide that it's no fun to play if no one cares.

Perhaps students feel that they are blase adults and above such behavior as showing spirit vocally. However, most adults are the most rabid of rooters and do not think their dignity suffers in yelling.

An attitude of conformity might also enter into the lack of spirit. Anyone who tries to yell is soon stared into silence by the surprised faces of compatriots. Who wants to be different and conspicuous?

These are the apparent reasons; perhaps something can be done to counteract the conformity and apathy. This counteraction should not be indescriminate booing at the slightest provocation but support of organized yelling and good sportsmanship at all times.

There are three weeks before the next home game to think it over. Prepare for Parents' Weekend.

WU To Host Education Conference

Hosting the Student Oregon Education Association fall conference on October 13 and 14, on the Willamette University campus, is the Willamette Student Education Association. The conference, entitled "Forging Stronger Links," is the first of its kind to be held on this campus.

REGISTRATION, being held in the Fine Arts building from 6:30 to 8 on Friday evening and from 8:30 to 9:30 on Saturday morning, will be conducted by Mary Johnson, Kristi Scott, Jan Twining, Lynn Edwards and Julia Eubanks.

Co-chairman for the conference are Betty Stephans and Carol Hawes, with committee heads being –invitations, Dorothy Verschueren; registration, Mary Johnson; refreshments, Mike Foster; housing, Herb Bastuscheck and Diana Pearcy; skit, Diana Pearcy; entertainment, Ron Williams; packet, Ellie Carlson.

The first general session, at 9 a.m. Saturday, October 14, will be opened by invocation by a member of the Willamette religion department and a welcome from President G. Herbert Smith.

THE PROGRAM includes the introduction of state officers, who are Diana Allado, Linfield College, president; Mrs. Marilyn Oliszewski, Portland State, vice-president; Sharon Falleur, Marylhurst College, secretary-treasurer; Carol Hawes, Willamette University, historian; James B. Conaway, Linfield College, state advisor; and Mrs. Regina Ewalt, SOEA Consultant and Director of Professional Services.

Conference workshops, discussing new horizons, benefits, responsibilities, and programming, are scheduled for Saturday morning from 11.15 to 12:15. Mike Foster of WU will lead the discussion on benefits.

AT THE second general session at 2:30, Saturday afternoon, Diana Allado will be reporting on her trip to the NEA and Student NEA Conventions at Atlantic City. Committee and discussion group reports will be presented at this session also. Planned at 8 and 1 on Saturday are breakfast and luncheon to be held at Lausanne Hall. Also, scheduled for Saturday are meetings of the Council of Chapter Presidents and the Student OEA Committees.

State committee members from Willamette include Betty Stephans, Budget and Criteria Committees and Kristi Scott and Prudy Melendy, Human Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

PROSPECTIVE platform guests are Ewald Turner, president of NEA; Cecil Posey, executive secretary of OEA; Dr. Hester Turner, former SOEA consultant; Dr. Henry Tetz, former SOEA advisor; and members of the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission, Pres. Smith, Mrs. Ewalt and Miss Mathilda Gilles, who is president of the Oregon Education Association.

Officers of the Willamette chapter of SEA, who will be welcoming delegates upon their arrival are Carol Hawes, president; Betty Stephans, 1st vice-president; Shirley Gillard, 2nd vice-president; Prudy Melendy, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Mills, historian.

Further planning for the conference and signing up for discussion groups will be at the next SEA meeting, October 11, in Waller 20 at 6:30. All those interested in education are urged to attend.

Foreign Study Fellowships Open for Graduates

Only a month remains to apply for over 200 fellowships offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in 15 countries, the Institute of International Education announced today. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

The fellowships, which are for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden and Switzerland, cover tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses. U.S. Government Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships are available to American students receiving Austrian, Danish, French, German, Israeli, Italian, Netherlands, Polish or Rumanian government awards.

An American foundation offers two additional awards for study or research in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and Africa.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not had previous experience abroad. While married persons are eligible for most of the fellowships, the stipends are geared to the needs of single grantees.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad.

Students enrolled at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright Program adviser for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., or to any of IIE's regional offices.

Competitions for the 1962-63 academic year close November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Founded in 1919, the Institute of International Education fosters international understanding through the exchange of ideas and knowledge among all peoples. IIE administers two-way scholarship programs for more than 5000 persons between the United States and over 80 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education and exchange.

WU Skeptics To Have Own Corner

What is this new group called the Skeptic's Corner? Skeptic's Corner is a new feature of the religious program at Willamette this fall. It is to be a place for free-wheeling discussions on religion in general and Christianity in particular.

The Sigma Chis have issued an invitation for the Skeptics to hold their meetings in their lounge. Chaplain Calvin McConnell will coordinate the meetings, but he will not dictate the subjects for the discussions nor will he necessarily answer all the questions asked. He stressed the fact that it would be a very informal discussion group to help answer some of the students' questions about religion.

The exact time of the meetings will be announced later in the Collegian after the Religious Life group has had its meeting to decide. Chaplain McConnell said he was glad there was so much interest in the new group and he encouraged all who were interested to come to the meetings.

Wesley Plans Beach Retreat

Wesley members throughout the state of Oregon will gather October 13, 14 and 15 at Camp Magruder for a week end conference. The theme of the conference will be "The Church and the Student." Reverend Ray Wells from the Congregational Church in Redding, California, will be the guest speaker.

About 25 students will be attending from the Willamette Wesley Fellowship. They will be accompanied by Chaplain Calvin McConnell and his wife. Chaplain McConnell says, "The main purpose of this conference is to allow the student to discover the interpretation of the church. Each generation of students must discover its own meaning for the church and how it fits in their life."

All students who are interested in attending this conference are urged to make their reservations with Wesley president, Bill Frick or Chaplain McConnell as soon as possible.

Deadline Approaches For Marshall Bids

Deadline for Marshall Scholarships applications is October 31. This year applications are being received from more colleges in the western states than ever before, for many of the smaller colleges are encouraged to realize that at least four, and probably five, of the coveted Marshalls are reserved for students from the western states. Last year the West provided five winners.

A Marshall Scholarship is tenable for two or more years at any British university of the winner's choice.

Angel Flight Gets Recruits

Suspense mounted following the September 28 Angel Flight tryouts and continued until 24 girls were notified of their selection by written notes. Names of the new Angels are Gail Rand, Mary Schwyhart, Pat Ranton, Marilyn Garner, Kathy Dorman, Dicksy Scott, Sue Bush, Gerry Howe, Kareen Zumwalt, Lin Howard, Fran Marlette, Cathy Boutell, Jane Gourlay, Andrea Lindsell, Carol Walton, Janet Waterman, Corise Sorensen, Judy Poorman, Sharon Welty, Kathy Foley, Sue England, Melinda Johnston, Sally Bryant and Sharon Ellison.

Forty-three semi-finalists were summoned from tryouts and attended a coffee hour October 1, before the new members were chosen. Arnold Air Society assisted in choosing the new Angels.

The new publicity chairman for Angel Flight is Lin Howard.

Students Will Channel Honors

The All-Honors Program Steering Committee has been elected for this year, according to Dr. O. W. Frost, director of the Honors Program. They are Marcia Ruby, chairman, senior; Elizabeth Keyser, junior; Rosalie Johnston, sophomore and Marcia McAdoo, freshman.

These students are spokesmen for their respective Honors groups, in attempting to evaluate and coordinate the over-all Honors program. They are also the "organizers" of any extracurricular activities sponsored by the Honors Program. In the past these activities have been in the form of speeches given by the students before local civic clubs concerning the Honors Program.

Ritchie Takes Over in Drama, Brings Theatrical Experience

Carl Ritchie brings a varied background in the theater to his new post as acting head of the drama department at Willamette University. Ritchie is replacing Robert Putnam who is on leave of absence to study for his doctorate. Ritchie has produced and directed "The Step," a film which introduces prospective students to Willamette.

HIS MAIN interest, however, is in the Shakespearean theater. Ritchie's efforts as public relations manager of the Ashland Shakespearean Festival helped draw a record-breaking crowd of approximately 47,600 to Ashland in the 1961 summer season. This fall he will work for the new Winter Repertoire Theater at Ashland, which is sponsored jointly by the representatives of the Shakespearean Festival and Southern Oregon College.

In 1959, Ritchie wrote "The New World Masque," which launched the new Shakespearean Theater at Ashland. The masque, which depicts Queen Elizabeth as she learns of the New World, was a feature of the Oregon Centennial Celebration.

RITCHIE'S plans for the Willamette drama department this year include presentation of stage readings, in which costumed actors read from books, with special lighting and sound effects. These readings will be presented November 17 and 18.

The drama classes' final semester project will be a series of one-act plays, acted and directed by the drama students. The audience will sit on the stage, arena style, around the performers when the plays are presented January 18 and 19.

ON MARCH 15, 16, and 17 the department will present Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts." High school seniors visiting for May Weekend, May 3, 4, and 5, will be able to see "Twelfth Night," by William Shakespeare.

Monthly Radio Workshop class broadcasts will feature Willamette's faculty and students.

Students May Attend Meet At Fairview

A student workshop will be offered by the Oregon Fairview Home for interested WU students next Thursday from 8:15 a. m. until 12:30 p. m., according to Miss Barbara Kuykendall, director of voluntary services at the home.

Two objectives are being sought by this workshop program. Miss Kuykendall writes, "First, we want to give interested Willamette students a brief orientation to the function of Oregon Fairview Home and to the general field of retardation. Second, we would like to interest some of your students into giving time as volunteers at Fairview."

The program which will begin with registration at 8:15 will be followed by a film and panel discussion. A "coffee break" divides the program which will then feature a talk by Sue Allen Warren, chief psychologist, who will speak on the "Facts and Fallacies of Retardation."

"Causes and Types of Mental Retardation" will be the concluding topic at the workshop, with a tour of Fairview completing the agenda.

Those interested in attending the workshop are asked to contact Dean Walter Blake by Monday.

BUY a new PORTABLE TYPEWRITER Only $1.25 Per Week O.A.C.
Kay TYPEWRITER CO.
429 Court St. EM 3-8095
lowest prices – easiest terms in town

Just One Block From Campus
Corner of Court & 12th Sts.
Cavalier Motel
T.V. – Room Phones
Kitchens Available
Excellent Accommodations & Rates
FOR RESERVATIONS
1177 COURT ST., N.E.
PHONE: EM 4-2215

WALT'S SHOE REPAIR
233 N. High
Opposite Senator Hotel

CAPITOL
ENDS TUESDAY:
"THE BIG GAMBLE"
starring Stephen Boyd
— and —
"DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER"
STARTS WEDNESDAY:
"A THUNDER OF DRUMS"
starring Richard Boone & Luana Patton
— and —
"SHAKEDOWN"
starring Terence Morgan and Hazel Court

ELSINORE
ENDS TUESDAY:
"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"
with Frederic March and Ben Gazzara
And the Colorful Featurette
"WHERE THE TRADEWINDS PLAY"
STARTS WEDNESDAY:
"EXODUS"
with Paul Newman & Eva Marie Saint

HOLLYWOOD
2005 N. CAPITOL STREET
The newly remodeled Hollywood, under new management, opens with the great picture
"BEN HUR"
starring Charlton Heston and Haya Haraeet

Fall teas aren't the least bit unfamiliar on the Willamette campus, but students just wouldn't miss the AWS tea, nor the opportunity to meet Miss Dell Chenoweth, Dean of Women. Meeting Miss Chenoweth are freshmen Ruth Taylor and Lea Eskelson. Completing the reception line for the tea were AWS officers from left to right — Shirley Gillard, treasurer; Mary Ann Wright, judiciary vice-president; Miss Chenoweth, and Judy Smith, president. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Dorms Settle Down New Officers Reign

Settling down to the new fall semester, women's dorms have recently elected officers for the new term and are busy planning their social and academic schedules.

Elected as president of Doney Hall is Amy Wood. Assisting her is Shelby Clark, vice-president. Honors of secretary and treasurer are held by Sue Sleeper and Joyce Carton, respectively. AWS representatives are Helen Davis and Sue Lansing. Completing the list of officers are song leader, Carol Gibson; social chairman, Eli Griffith; proctor chairman, Cathy O'Rourke; chaplain, Darleen Buter and historian, Catherine McConnell.

OVER AT Lausanne Linda Jongeneel presides as president, assisted by section leaders acting as vice-presidents: Sue Dee Donner, Carolyn Lowe, Toni Leisure, Carol Dockstader, Jackie Venne, Paula Boatwright and Cindy James. Holding position of secretary is Kareen Zumwalt.

Watching the budget is treasurer Shauna Dougher. Historian, Penny Galizki; chaplain, Heather Lindgren; social chairman, Mikie Thomas; AWS representatives, Sue England and Pam Koe, and song leader, Sharon Brown, complete the long list of officers.

UPPERCLASS women of Lucy Anna Lee House have chosen Karen Stone as their president. Marne Wendell, acting vice-president, assists Miss Stone. Handling budget is treasurer Mary Jean M ley, and secretarial business is ken care of by Mary Whitford.

The slate of Lee House offi is completed with historian, K Roner; chaplain, Janet Cou song leader, Diane Collins; so chairman, Judi Monson and A representative, Lynda Shelley.

Recently elected to head upperclass dormitory, Emily J. Y are Barbara McPartland, presid and Georgia Ferguson, vice-pr dent. Treasury and secretarial ors are held by Jan Egan and Dorman, respectively.

Also elected were historian, othy Vershueren; Jan Stuart, c lain; Rosemary Doolen, song le Susan Bowers, social chair Doris Davison, standards chair and AWS representative, K Egan.

Pledge Classes Yield Organization; Name Officers For Fall Semester

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

Barbara Woodworth heads the slate of Delta Gamma pledges. Assisting her are Linda Crew as vice-president and Penny Galitski as secretary-treasurer. Song leader is Mary Schwyhart, Janet Anderson was elected junior Panhellenic delegate and Toni Appert serves as YWCA representative.

ELECTED president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class was Cheryl Bohannan. Other officers include Kathy Dorman, vice-president; Sally Stone, secretary; Sue Meeker, treasurer; Terri Mitchell, standards; Judy Francis, scholarship; Candy Chapman, social chairman; music, Sharon Brown; junior Panhellenic, Carol McNeill and YWCA representative, Kareen Zumwalt.

Chi Omega pledge officers for the semester are president, Arlene Heringer; vice-president, Lindy Johnson; secretary, Marilyn Jones.

Completing their slate of officers are treasurers, Carol Day and Marty Sneary; Panhellenic rep, Renee Stoner and song leader, Carol Dockstader.

ELECTED president of the Alpha Phi pledge class was Jackie Venne. Secretary, Shelly Sickenger; treasurer, Frances McKinley; song leader, Janet Schlecter; chaplain, Marion Oakly; standards chairman, Jeanette Dewey; junior Panhellenic, Ruth Taylor and scholarship, Jeaneen Shaw completes the list of elected officers.

Elected to lead the pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega are Barbara Nelson, president; Carol Walton, vice-president; Dana Martin, secretary-treasurer; Sue England, song leader; Candy Blair and Jan Waterman, scholarship chairmen; Linda Odle, social chairman and Carol Hansen, junior Panhellenic representative.

Jon Wilson is the new Beta Theta Pi pledge class president. Assisting Wilson are Pete Ruotsi as vice-president, and Dick Olmschied as secretary-treasurer.

KAPPA SIGMA pledges have elected Jim Douglas as president and Mike Weinstein as vice-president.

President of the Phi Delta Theta pledge class is Bill Bierly. Joe Hughes was elected vice-president and Bob Whittlesey is secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Chi pledges have chosen Charlie Hoehn as president, Stu Harkness as vice-president, Lyle Smith, secretary and Rod Pelling as treasurer.

Teas Will Honor House Mothers

Kappa Sigmas will be honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Esther Page, at a coffee hour Sunday to which all Willamette students, faculty members and friends have been invited. Guests will be welcomed to the new home of the Kappa Sigmas from 2 to 4 p. m., according to Robey Banks, social chairman.

An added attraction is also planned which will be revealed at the afternoon's gathering.

Following the schedule of fall teas finds Lucy Anna Lee House honoring their head resident and Dean of Women, Miss Dell Chenoweth, at an evening reception, next Wednesday, October 11, from 7:30 to 9:30. Pouring will be Mrs. Walter S. Blake, Mrs. Fred Wissenbach, Mrs. Esther Ryan and Mrs. Marjorie Raines.

Education Students To View Movie

The Student Education Association will be meeting next Wednesday, at 6:30 p. m. in Waller 20.

Featured will be a movie, "Mike Makes His Mark." Also the group will make conference plans so it is important that everyone attends, comments Shirley Gillard.

Theme Ideas Needed

The Homecoming committee would like suggestions for a theme for the 1961 Homecoming Weekend, with which all Homecoming activities can be coordinated. The theme should be based on Willamette's colors, cardinal and gold. Suggestions can be placed in the suggestion box in Eaton Hall.

Phis, Guests Romp Tonight

It's house dance season and tonight finds the Phi Delta Thetas and their dates in the informal atmosphere of Rebel Rabbit Romps. According to Jim Hughes, social chairman, all rebels will arrive at the scene, Plantation Inn, via hayrides, and dancing will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Blue Notes from Portland will supply "informal" music for the romp until 12:30 a. m. Adding to the informal atmosphere all guests are requested to wear "informal" attire.

Informal chaperones for the evening's dance will be Major and Mrs. Milton Golart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery and Capt. and Mrs. Lash Laker.

SAE Sisters Plan Activiti

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Little ters of Minerva met Wedne evening to begin their plans for coming year. As dinner guest the SAE's the twelve coeds with Mrs. Gertrude Clark, ho mother, and will claim two pled each as new little brothers.

The little sisters will be g to the SAE house every first third Wednesday for dinner meeting to plan their year's pro

According to Liz Keyser, p dent of the group, this year's jects will include car washes, raising undertakings and they even add the feminine touch to SAE's housecleaning Friday, O ber 13.

The coeds who were last initiated into the Little Sisters Minerva are Val Boden, C Demler, Rosemary Doolen, Gilhousen, Betty Hoehn, Mary Jones, Liz Keyser, Carol Knu Dianne Hunnex, Jean Sherw Sherrie Steele and Val Ramsdel

Printed in:
BOSTON, LOS ANGELES LONDON

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Interesting
Accurate
Complete

International News Coverage

The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

Send your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order. ☐ 1 year $22. ☐ 6 months $11 ☐ 3 months $5.50

Name
Address
City Zone
State
PB-16

TYPEWRITERS
Adding Machines
Calculators
CAPITAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
148 High St. S.E. EM 3-5

HARTOG
Fall Patterns
NEW
Knit-Shirts
ALEX JONES
State at High

Gay's
fine
candie
for any occasion
135 N. High

We Give S&H Green Stamps
Capital Drug Stores
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
405 State Street
4470 N. River Rd., Keizer
Free Delivery — Free Parking

CLOTHES FOR SPORTS OR DRESS
Charge Accounts Welcome
Kay's
DISTINCTIVE APPAREL FOR WOMEN
460 State Street
Charge Today — Take Time to Pay

EAT AT . . .
NOPP'S
GOLDEN PHEASANT
FINE FOOD
Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.
248 Liberty NE

Idle Jasons Watch Foes Aim at Title

By BOB WOODLE

"Open game" on Willamette's football crown starts tomorrow, but the Bearcats will get a chance to relax and look at four teams battling for first round victories. The feature attraction will pit definite favorite Linfield against dark horse Lewis and Clark at LC tomorrow afternoon. Pacific will entertain College of Idaho tomorrow evening, giving Coach Ted Ogdahl a real chance to scout four of the five challengers.

WHITMAN, the other team in the circuit, will travel to Vancouver for a last tuneup against the University of British Columbia.

So far in pre-season competition Linfield and Lewis and Clark appear to be the teams to reckon with, as they both sport two wins and no defeats. On paper, Linfield appears to be the stronger of the two, but tomorrow's contest should settle the issue.

LINFIELD, WHO owns 35-26 and 13-7 victories over Southern Oregon College and Oregon College of Education respectively, has to be the likely team to dethrone the Bearcats. Coach Paul Durham is loaded with talent, lettermen, freshmen and numbers. Included in the freshmen group are nine Shrine all-star players. Durham has even indicated that "this is potentially one of the best squads I've ever had."

Lewis and Clark College, also boasting two pre-season wins, will count on their speedy backfield to create havoc in the league. They ran up over 600 yards (to lead the nation among small colleges) in their first game win over Portland State, 39-6. Last week they met SOC, defeating them 28-26. All-Conference backs Mickey Hergert and Gary Grill lead the Pioneer attack, with junior Bill Henselman handling the passing chores quite ably.

COLLEGE OF Idaho, 1-1 in pre-season encounters, will test their single wing attack against Pacific tomorrow evening. The Coyotes were victorious in their first contest, whipping Eastern Oregon 14-0, but dropped a 13-7 decision to Westminster last weekend. Willamette Athletic Director John Lewis scouted the Coyotes and commented that their offense hasn't jelled as yet. Nevertheless, Coach Babe Brown will have his charges primed for possible upsets. The Bearcats meet C-of-I next week at Caldwell for the 'Cats first taste of conference action.

The Badgers from Pacific have been injury riddled, perhaps squelching any hope they might have had for a run on the crown. Their rubber armed passer, Bob Light, is out for the season with a bad knee, and a good number of other "counted ons" have been sidelined because of injuries. The Badgers have lost two close pre-season games, 20-17 against Chico State and 12-9 against Pacific Lutheran College. Coach Noah Allen will be counting on superb conditioning and a few key players to go both offensively and defensively. With a little experience up front, and a replacement for Light, Pacific could well have great upset potential.

WHITMAN WOULD appear on paper as the weakest link in the Conference, as they can only count 11 lettermen and the smallest squad turnout. This, coupled with two pre-season losses to Western Washington 19-0, and Eastern Oregon College 19-13, may paint a dismal picture for the Missionaries. Coach Bob Thompson has only one letterman in the backfield, and his line faces a complete overhaul. One advantage they might have is that they will have three games under their belt before their first conference encounter.

Willamette's chances can be summed up by saying that they don't intend to take a back seat to anybody even after suffering two pre-season defeats. Coach Ted Ogdahl's warriors have faced and fared well against the nation's top small college team, Humboldt State, and have displayed a real scrambling desire. It simply remains to be seen if the Bearcat spark can ignite for every Conference encounter.

Hard-running Bearcat back Jim McCaffery is draged to the ground by a determined Humboldt State lineman in last week's 27-13 loss. Willamette moved the ball well against the Lumberjacks, and managed to run up more yardage than the nation's number one ranked Humboldt Staters. This weekend the Bearcats will have a chance to rest any aches and pains and watch four NWC teams take aim at the Jason football crown. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Lumberjacks Cut 'Cat Skein

Willamette's 16 game home winning streak was halted by powerful Humboldt State last week 27-13, but not before the Bearcats made them "feel" that they were in a ball game. Lumberjack coach, Phil Sarboe, visited the Bearcat dressing room after the game and commented that he was extremely happy that his charges didn't have to face a team as tough as Willamette every weekend.

COACH TED Ogdahl's warriors gave a good account of themselves in their first home encounter of the season. Statistic-wise the 'Cats outplayed the Staters, but two costly errors meant the 14 point difference in the score.

	HS	WU
First downs	10	18
Rushing yardage	170	218
Passing yardage	42	63
Passes	2-8	7-13
Punts	4-48	3-20
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	50	5

Humboldt capitalized on the first Bearcat miscue, with Carl Carlson gobbling up a fumble and racing 51 yards to pay dirt in the second panel. Tommy Lee directed an extended 'Cat drive to knot the score, sneaking the ball across himself from the six-inch line.

THE 'JACKS bounced right back on a 20-yard "pitch for pay" to Little All-American end Drew Roberts. The PAT was a success, and the half ended in Humboldt's favor, 14-7.

About midway in the third quarter three 'Jacks broke through the line and blocked a Bearcat punt try on the 'Cat 30-yard line. Seconds later 'Jack back Frank Buda made it 21-7 for Humboldt. Minutes later, the Lumberjacks added six more to round out their scoring for the evening.

WILLAMETTE made a good bid in the fourth quarter, starting off with a 52-yard pass and run play, Lee to Chan, for six points. Humboldt's defense tightened up, as did the Bearcat defenders, and neither team found the end zone during the last 12 minutes.

Coaches Ogdahl and Norm Chapman were in agreement after the game that Willamette played a real fine ball game. This was proven by the statistics in first downs, rushing, and passing. Chapman praised the work of the entire line, stating that they really scrambled. He said, "There was a 100 per cent improvement out there in comparison with the Puget Sound game. The boys had great desire and we outplayed them in everything except score."

HARD CHARGING fullback Larry Miller was singled out in the backfield for a fine effort, especially considering that he had only two full days of practice in the last three weeks. Taken off the injured list, Miller racked up 82 yards in 18 carries for the Bearcats.

Interclass Ball Starts

In a blister forming, cord scorching interclass basketball contest last Tuesday, the senior class team edged the juniors 49-47. Both teams, obviously out of shape, displayed a good array of talent in the hard fought battle.

Playing well for the seniors were varsity basketball players, Junior Sato, Dave Brock, Ted Gooding and Dale Drake. Ken Ashley, 6'8" forward will be with the team only on Thursday nights.

Also on the interclass front, the sophomores whipped the frosh A team 40-26. The freshmen talent has been split into two teams, as a result of the large interest and turnout. Two freshmen were arbitrarily selected to bolster the senior and junior squads. Dick Finzer was promoted to the seniors and Randy Bowles to the juniors. The law school has also supplied a couple of players, John Jelderks for the seniors and Jerry McAllister for the juniors.

Next week's action will be between the seniors and frosh B at 7 p. m. Tuesday, followed at 8 p. m. by a contest between the juniors and frosh A. Thursday at 7 p. m. the two frosh teams tangle followed at 8 p. m. by the junior-sophomore battle. Interclass action carries through October 31. Official basketball practice begins November 1.

Flagball Kicks-off Intramural Play

Intramural action got under way last week with a round of flagball action. The four teams to survive the first round were the Betas, SAE's, Belknap and the law school.

Belknap surprised the Sigma Chis by trouncing them 20-2 in a hard fought contest. Another minor upset was posted by the Betas, as they toppled the Phi Delts 20-6. The SAE's and the law school teams had easy riding by getting forfeit wins over the Mathews Hall crew and Baxter Hall gridmen respectively.

Action continues tomorrow at McCulloch Stadium's intramural grounds. The overall team winner must survive the double elimination schedule.

ABC
Printing Co.
481 State St. EMpire 3-1882
Dance Programs
Invitations
Stationery
General Printing

Wayne's Barber Shop
Crewcuts a Specialty
146 13th S.E.
Three Barbers
Salem Oregon

UNIVERSITY BOWL
AMF AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS
FREE INSTRUCTIONS EVERY DAY
1340 STATE STREET

IT'S
BISHOP'S
NATURALLY!
for
COMPLETE
FORMAL
RENTALS
"Let's All Go Formal"

People's College Offers Interest

By JACK WITHERS

What is the nature of the International People's College? This is a question frequently asked by students interested in studying somewhere in Europe. Here, then, are a few personal impressions that may be taken to indicate part of the nature of the school, which is located in Denmark.

The first thing that greeted my eyes when I arrived at the school was a short stocky lady, the rector's wife, who was running toward me, talking cheerily, and emitting great clouds of smoke from her cigar. Still talking, she took my arm, asked me who I was, began chatting again, and before I knew what happened, my luggage and I were in what was to be my room for the next six months. Throughout my stay she was always the same informal, friendly person, anxious to help.

This attitude of helpfulness and informality typified the entire teaching staff at the school. Every effort seemed to be taken to maintain an attitude that would allow all kinds of questions, and encourage any sincere inquiry. The professors seemed to think that no one should feel uncomfortable, including themselves. They did as they liked and encouraged others to do the same, so long as these actions did not interfere with the academic side of the school.

The students ranged from young people from Tanganyika to a doctorate from Harvard. The backgrounds and attitudes of these people seemed so diverse, that any common means of understanding seemed almost impossible. Discussions might range from an attempted description of the conditions for mystical experience to extremely analytical considerations to general complaints about making a living. Almost everyone, however, had an interest in what anyone had to say.

Classes began at 8:30 in the morning and usually ended at 7 in the evening, except on Saturday when they ended at noon. The curriculum varies from year to year and the impetus is left to the students.

The accommodations at the school are what one needs, a bed, three meals a day, a place to study and no more. The social functions are varied and always spontaneous.

The International People's College strives for some kind of international understanding. Whether or not this is accomplished I cannot say, but the ability to work with this variety of people is developed in practically every student.

Pyron to Give Cello Recital

Miss Nona Pyron, associate professor of music at Willamette University, will give a cello recital in the Waller Hall Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m. Her accompanist on the piano will be Edith Kilbuck, a member of the faculties of Lewis and Clark College and the University of Portland.

Miss Pyron received instruction on the violin from Gabor Rejto at Eastman School of Music. She received bachelor's and master's degrees in music at the University of Southern California. She also studied music in Munich, Germany. Admission to the recital is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Student recitals are held in the College of Music Recital Hall biweekly on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. There will be a recital on October 10. Various students take part in these recitals, and the public is invited.

_ FOR SALE _

MG TD '52. New motor and new tires. Only 50,000 miles. $995.00. Call EM 2-1315.

New Chaplain Aids Church Groups

"Part of my job is working with the demoninational student groups in an advisory capacity as they seek to make their programs relative to the student situation today." This statement by Chaplain Calvin McConnell expresses his attitude in helping the church groups to get organized this year.

"THERE IS a great deal of enthusiasm on the part of denominational students to really make their organizations active this year," Chaplain McConnell continued. "All groups want to relate their programs to the needs and interests of the students — the campus situation."

"Also, the ministers of the churches in town are very anxious that students feel free to attend. This includes the churches in outlying communities. There is a possibility that transportation arrangements can be made to the various churches if enough interest is shown in them."

WESLEY Fellowship meets now at the First Methodist Church, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. This year the members are going to hold "Experiment in Depth" seminars in which they will go into theological subjects during a four weeks series of three different seminars, moderated by adults. They will also be experimenting with a spiritual growth group dealing with interpersonal relationships. Students may contact Bill Frick at Baxter Hall.

The Episcopal Canterbury Club meets at the YMCA, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. This year's program includes studying the structure and symbolism of the Episcopal Church, social problems, Communism vs. Christianity and the proposed merger of five prominent Protestant denominations. John Vaagen, Belknap Hall, is the campus contact for this group.

THE LUTHERAN Student Association will be meeting for a noon luncheon at the YWCA every Wednesday. The students will have discussions, films and lectures and as a group visit all the Salem Lutheran churches. Marjorie Mikkelsen, Emily J. York House, may be contacted concerning this group.

The First Presbyterian student group will also meet at 6:30 Sunday nights at the First Presbyterian Church. They are beginning a series on "What Jesus Means to Me." Marilyn Sparks, EM 3-3291, is the campus contact.

THE Westminster Presbyterian student group will meet Sunday evenings from 6 to 8 at the Westminister Presbyterian church. Cars will be available for transportation from Baxter and Lausanne Halls.

First Baptist (Conservative Baptist) students will be meeting at 6 p.m. on Sunday nights and will have Bible Study Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The campus contact is Jim Seeley, Em 3-8287.

CONGREGATIONAL student will meet at the Knight Memorial Congregational Church Sunday providing there is enough interest shown. Interested students should contact Bill Sefton, Matthews Hall or the Reverend Ralph Capulung, EM 3-9644.

Students interested in the Roman Catholic Newman Club can contact Ted Gooding, Sigma Chi, or Father Beno, St. Joseph's Catholic Church for further information.

THE CHRISTIAN Science campus organization is now meeting Wednesday nights, 6:45, in Waller Hall. They will have discussions and films on topics to be decided upon before each meeting. Nancy Talbot, Baxter Hall, may be contacted for further information.

The census of the church directory cards filled out at registration reveals the following preferences: Methodist, 334; Presbyterian, 18[illegible]; Episcopal, 187; Lutheran, 73; Catholic, 66; Congregational, 52; Baptist, 42; Disciples of Christ, [illegible]; Christian Science, 19; Seventh Day Adventist, 16; Unitarian, 13; non-denominational church, 9; Church of Christ, 7; Church of the Latter Day Saints, 5; Evangelical United Brethren, 5; Nazarene, 5; Quaker, 5; Assembly of God, 2; Russian Eastern Orthodox, 1; Greek Orthodox, 1; Baha' Faith, 1; United Church of Canada, 1; Christadelphian, 1; Kingdom of Yahweh, Inc., 1. One hundred sixty-six students stated no preference.

Fulbright Deadlines Approach; Grants Offer Travel, Study

Only a month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific areas, the Institute of International Education announces. Applications will be accepted until November 1.

APPLICATIONS for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin-America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance, and round-trip travel. The terms of awards to Ireland are the same as those for the Fulbright grants. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs.

FULBRIGHT Travel grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, and the Netherlands. IIE administers these graduate student programs for the U.S. Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. For further information and applications, see Dean Robert Gregg. Competition for the 1962-63 academic closes before November 1, 1961. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15.

Practice Starts On WU Opera

"Varsity Varieties will consist of an original opera with various variety numbers worked in, giving the October 20th program a new twist and incorporating the idea of ineluding campus talent," states Jim Douglas, this year's Varsity Varities manager. (See story on page two.)

Results of last Wednesday's tryouts show a small but select group of performers who will be included in the production. Performing will be the Sigma Chi Wanderers and an instrumental sextet.

Individual numbers will be given by Jeff Hetherington, monologue; Barb Woodworth, tap dance; Carol Hansen, dance and vocal numbers by Sharon Brown and Dianne Lord.

Students interested in working on the production are asked to contact Douglas at the Kappa Sigma house.

Applications Now Ready for Exams

Seniors expecting to enter graduate school in 1962-63 should take the graduate record examination, announces Dean Robert Gregg. Students are asked to secure application forms in Dean Gregg's office at their earliest opportunity since many graduate schools wish to have these examination results immediately following the November examination period.

Wallulahs Arrive!

The Wallulahs are here! They may be picked up in the publications office today from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

They may also be picked up during Wallulah and Collegian office hours, which are Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon and Tuesday evening 7:30 to 8:30.

Death Takes Former Dean

Dr. John Dale McCormick, former dean of the Kimball School of Theology and professor of religion at Willamette University, died Saturday at Newberg.

Dr. McCormick came to the Kimball School of Theology from Minnesota, where he was a Methodist minister. He first served as professor of New Testament interpretation and later was dean at Kimball. During his time at that school he was also professor of religion at Willamette.

In 1930, Dr. McCormick left Salem to work for his doctor of philosophy degree at the seminary of Drew University. He returned to the Oregon Methodist conference in 1933 and served at the Fremont Methodist Church in Portland and at Springfield and Newberg. He retired in 1945 at Newberg after 41 years of active service as a minister.

Dean McCormick's son, Kenneth McCormick, editor-in-chief of Doubleday and Co., is a Willamette graduate of 1928 and has maintained a lasting interest in Willamette.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

LATE MODELS REASONABLE RATES

3 Months Rental May Apply On Purchase

ROEN'S

456 Court Ph. EM 3-6773

Expert Shoe Repairing

PLUS

Huge Selection of Shoes

AT

JIM'S SHOE SERVICE

Shoes — Repairs

183 N. High St.

SEE JASON'S FOR

LEVIS

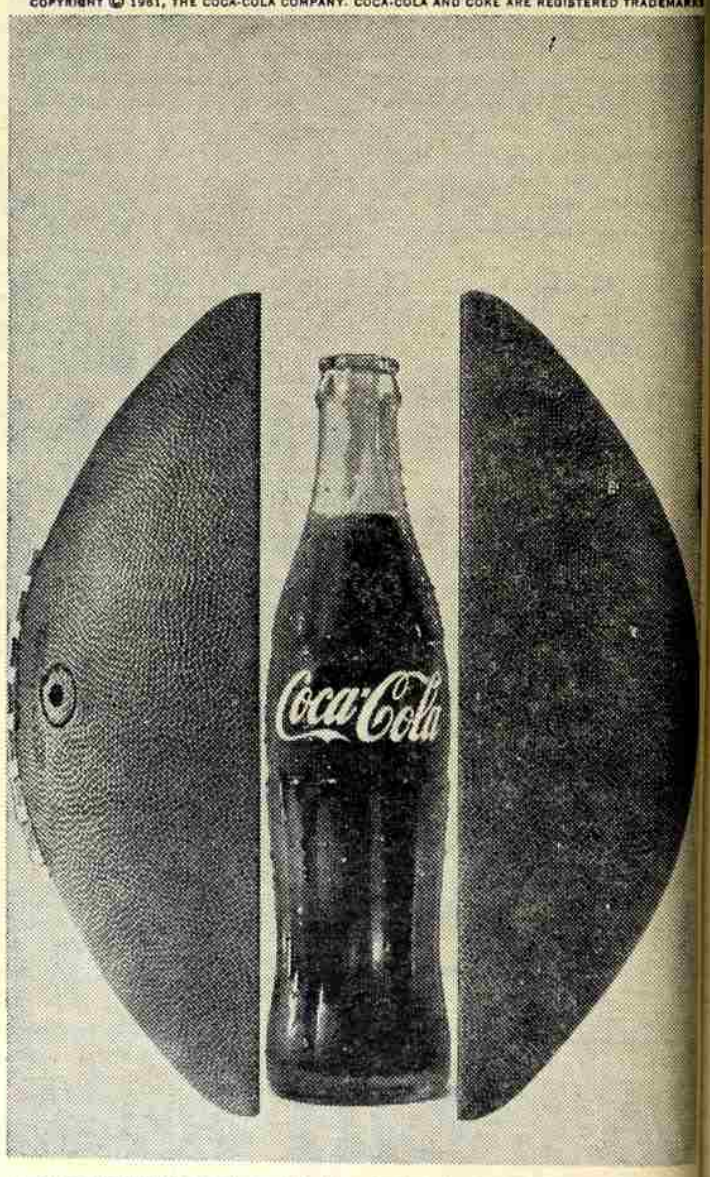
Tapered Continentals
Sports Slacks

SPORT SHIRTS BY

Da Vinci
Lancer
Van Heusen

Jayson's
Smart Clothes For Smart Men
Corner Liberty at Court

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS



BETWEEN HALVES... get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of
The Coca-Cola Company by the Pacific Bottling Co., Salem, Ore.