

Willamette Collegian

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

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WU Homecoming Fills Alum Agenda

Saturday is the big day for the 1961 Homecoming Weekend which will be held November 3 and 4. The morning is filled with alumni activities including the alumni executive meeting at 9 a.m., registration at Waller Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, alumni convocation at 10 a.m., and a chicken barbecue for alums at 12 noon.

AT 2 P.M. the Willamette University Bearcats will see action against the Whitman Missionaries at McCullough Stadium. This year the football game will also be sparked

by pre-game, half-time and post-game activities.

Prior to the actual game, the University band under the direction of Maurice Brennen will perform. Also, the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight will demonstrate precision marching.

WILLAMETTE'S first Homecoming Queen will be presented before the game to welcome the alums and to throw out the football to start the game. There will also be special recognition paid to Prof. L. J. Sparks, who has been a member of Willamette's faculty for approximately 40 years and is retiring in June.

During halftime, Pop Warner Little League football players will perform.

Following the game, the freshman and sophomore classes will hold a tug-of-war as a replacement of the greased-pole climb. The losers will be dragged through a stream of water "to add fun and finality to their defeat," according to the Homecoming committee. The sophomore class will issue a challenge to the freshman class in the near future.

AT 4:30 P.M. there will be an after-game Koffee Klatch at Matthews Hall.

A banquet for Prof. Sparks and a reunion banquet for the classes of 1951 and 1956 will take place at 6 p.m.

The main event of the evening, the Homecoming dance, will commence at 8:30 in the gym.

Frank Swayze, Homecoming manager, commented, "At Tuesday night's meeting, the committee decided that the over-all theme for the weekend will be Bearcat Memories."

Speakers Vie In Contest

Six Willamette students are in Eugene this weekend participating in the Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament being held on the campus of the University of Oregon. Included in the group are Joan La France, David Pettibone, William Bafus, Duane Pinkerton, Howard Liebreich and James Monroe.

All forensic entrants will debate this year's national debate proposition: Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation. Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, will accompany the group and will take part in the tournament judging.

The tournament will serve as a practice project for the annual Western Speech Association Forensic Tournament being held this year at the Fresno California State College during Thanksgiving week. Willamette will send a group of entrants to Fresno for this event.

Tjader Concert Tickets Still On Sale

"If the Cal Tjader jazz concert is a success, there will be a very good possibility of having more programs at Willamette of similar appeal," says Tom Hemingway, ASB president, as ticket sales for the Thursday concert begin their final week.

TICKETS, on sale in the Student Body office and at Stevens and Sons Jewelers, sell for \$1.50 with Student Body tickets and \$2 for general admission. The jazz concert begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. No seats are reserved, and as the tickets last, they will be sold on the night of the performance.

Tjader, sponsored by the Willamette Associated Students, will present concerts in colleges throughout Oregon.

Tjader, who first came to national prominence as a member of the Dave Brubeck Trio and later appeared with the George Shearing Quintet, claims 16 Fantasy albums featuring his Afro-Cuban jazz arrangements.

"THE LATIN thing is very exciting, but there's no law that says we have to stick to it exclusively," says Tjader who reorganized his jazz quintet in 1956 to combine Latin and straight jazz. "It takes time to evolve a sound of your own, but I think we have done so."

The Cal Tjader sound has been heard in engagements at the Palace Corner in San Francisco; Ciro's Zucca's, Zardi's, Peacock Lane and the Interlude, all in Los Angeles; the Blackhawk, Fack's and the Macumba in San Francisco; and Dave's Fifth Avenue and Birdland in Seattle.

HE BEGAN his investigation of Afro-Cuban rhythmic forms when he was with the George Shearing

Quintet. When he formed his own group after leaving Shearing, it was a mambo-jazz quintet with a heavy accent on mambo.

The jazz influence came to Tjader from such greats in jazz as Machito,

Much Photographed Cossacks To Present Songs, Dances

G. Soloduhin, whose hair-raising dagger dance is one of the most exciting interludes in the program

on the Platoff Don Cossack singers and dancers to be presented here Tuesday evening in the Fine Arts



Five of the Don Cossack Dancers

Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., is probably the most photographed Cossack in the world. He has made dozens of motion pictures and is summoned each season to Hollywood whenever there is a call for a colorful Cossack in a movie.

Soloduhin is only one of the many who comprise this colorful chorus and dancing group which is on its 21st anniversary tour this season. Their program here will be a varied one including liturgical music, folk songs, love songs, Cossack battle songs and dances and a group of English songs. In addition they will present the authentic dances of the Cossack regiments, national dances and the Cossack sword dance, "Lezginka."

Membership of the chorus consists entirely of White Russian emigrants who now are United States citizens, many of whom fought in World War II. Under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukoff, founder and present director, the chorus is named after the famous Cossack General Platoff, a popular hero who achieved renown helping to turn back Napoleon's invading army in his march on Moscow in 1812.

Coming to Willamette under the auspices of the Associated Students, the program has been organized by Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon. Tickets will be sold in the Student Body office, \$1 per ticket or \$2.50 for a season ticket to all Distinguished Artists Series concerts.

Judge Rates Collegian Among Tops in Class

"Your paper is certainly well done, but then we expect things like that in the Collegian!" comments the judge who scored the Collegian for its sixth consecutive All-American rating.

Council Forms Survey Group

The Salem City Council acted upon the proposed urban renewal plan which might result in additional land for WU at the Monday night meeting. Plans for further study of the program resulted from the passing of three resolutions.

These resolutions include the creation of an urban renewal agency consisting of City Council members, the appointment of an advisory committee to the council and agency and application for federal assistance through the City Manager, Kent Mathewson. However, actual adoption of the program will not be considered until after the survey is completed.

The survey involves a detailed study of the seven block area south of the campus and will supply additional information which the council will consider in making its final decision.

JUDGED by the Associate Collegiate Press, an All-American rating indicates superior achievement. The Association considers papers submitted to them and, comparing them with papers from other schools of the same size, awards these ratings on the basis of coverage, content and physical properties.

James T. Close, now Publications Manager, headed last year's staff.

THE RATING that a paper receives is intended to show how it compares with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation. Standards of comparison vary from year to year, and the scores are thus not an indication of the progress made by the paper. The scores merely show how a paper rates that particular year.

The newspapers themselves set the standards of comparison from year to year. A paper that might have an All-American rating so many years ago may not rate more than First-Class, the second highest rating now.

The Collegian was in competition with 33 other papers in its category. Of these only five were awarded the All-American status.

Out of a possible 3700 points, the Collegian netted 3540, 150 points above the minimum needed for All-American rating.

Cast Chosen, Lead Billed For Play

Chuck Bush, junior, will take the lead in the drama department's next production "Look, Homeward, Angel." Bush will play Eugene Gant, a strong willed and very sensitive boy.

The play, "Look Homeward, Angel," has been adapted from the book by Thomas Wolfe. The book is an autobiographical study of the life of a boy and his family. This play is one of the few that has been successfully developed from a book.

Thespians in the play include Pete Smith, playing Ben Gant, Ted Alexander as W. O. Gant, Jan Johnson as Laura James, Martha Wynd as Eliza Gant and Paul Wynne as Hugh Barton.

Other cast members include Noel Dorman as Fatty Pert; Diane Lord, Helen Barton; Gary McKenzie, Will Pentland; Jim Douglas, Jake Clatt; Drue Barnum, Mrs. Clatt; Maureen McCarty, Florry Mangle; Val Ramsdell, Mrs. Snowden; Bill Chidister, Mr. Farrel; Amy Spaulding, Miss Brown; Herb Bastuscheck, Dr. Maguire; Bob DePew as Tarkington and Luke Gant; and Linda Whitlock as Madame Elizabeth.

Hollywood production.

A major in education at San Jose State was the first plan of Tjader, but he could not abandon his music. He doubled as a musician at night throughout his years in school in various San Francisco groups. Then in 1948 he turned to music full time, joining the Brubeck Trio for radio programs and night club appearances and in 1950, a cross-country tour.

Frosh File For Glee Manager, Offer Program Suggestions

Petitioning for Freshman Glee manager ended last week with frosh Dave Foote, Jeff Heatherington, Frank Morton, Dick Finzer and Ken Anderson vying for the position.

GLEE, unique to this campus, has a continuous striving for new methods of presentation, and the above candidates have already started basic plans for their campaign.

"I hope to add a new committee chairman who will work with the assistant Glee manager and the SB treasurer," comments Dave Foote. In addition to this, Foote advocates the continuance of Blue Monday for a full day, if the student body will keep the bets in good taste.

"BY producing more quality in the field of music rather than competition, this Glee will be the best ever," states Jeff Heatherington.

Frank Morton feels, "We should try to work in more skits around our fight theme for the purpose of

promoting more school spirit. If this were done, we would bring all the classes together, but still retain the competitive spirit of Glee."

"EARLY planning and organization are the key to avoid usual last minute rush and the accomplishment of a successful event; this would be my plan to make the 54th Freshman Glee the best ever," comments Dick Finzer.

The last of the candidates, Ken Anderson, was not available for comment.

These candidates will present campaign speeches in convocation Thursday. They will compete in the Nov. 6 and 7 elections followed by run-offs the 9 and 10.

Art Society Will Meet

Fine Arts Society is meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Little Theater to discuss and start work on the jazz folk song concert to be presented Friday, November 10.



Cal Tjader

(Photo courtesy of Robert W. Young)

Willamette Collegian

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Programs Lure Music Lovers

All types of music lovers will be pleased next week with two varied musical programs to be presented on campus. The Distinguished Artists Series opens its season Tuesday with a performance by the Don Cossack Chorus. Jazz enthusiasts will hear Cal Tjader and his quintet on Thursday.

The Distinguished Artists Series has had its financial troubles in recent years. Sponsoring groups have lost money, making its continuation doubtful. The new directing groups, Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, hope for support and financial success.

The Artists Series slate is varied this year with a pianist, soprano, string quartet and a tenor scheduled. Season tickets are a reasonable \$2.50. The price is a real find for bargain hunters, and the program should appeal to those devotees of music at its best.

The Cal Tjader presentation will provide a swinging evening for jazz fans. Tjader and his quintet offer an entirely new type of program to Willamette as no similar group has appeared on campus.

The success of this program will pave the way for future presentation of the same type. More financial encouragement is needed as many tickets still remain.

Such activities as the Distinguished Artists Series and the Cal Tjader program broaden Willamette's cultural horizons and enable the University to be known as a campus interested in things apart from the social and study grind.

It Seems to Me . . .

By CHARLES A. SPRAGUE

I had another engagement last Monday evening and so was prevented from seeing and hearing the Hollywood Spectacular put on by an anti-Communist group. But I heard about it next morning.

Some editors did unlatch their anti-TV prejudice enough to view the program. The three in Oregon who reviewed it came to the same opinion, that it was too much of a spectacular. The Medford Mail-Tribune rated it as a Hollywood "extravaganza." The Eugene Register-Guard headed its comment: "Patriotism Yes! But Hysteria, No!" and referred to it as a "teevee blockbuster."

The Register-Guard, admitting the need for revival of "plain, old-fashioned patriotism," observed: "We can't do that by whipping up mass hysteria as Dr. Fred Schwartz was doing in this 'Christian anti-Communist movement' displayed on teevee Monday."

The Medford Mail-Tribune editor held hopes "a bit dubiously, that the program will do more good than harm in the long run, so long as people recognize it for what it was—a jazzed-up, superpatriotic, largely unrealistic rally which used scare tactics as a means of calling Americans' attention to a formidable fact of life in the 20th Century—that communism is a dangerous menace." But he questioned whether this sort of evangelism is of any real help in our necessary task of using our heads, hearts and courage.

The specific recommendations of Skousen to sever relations with Russia, outlaw the Communist party, and revise the UN Charter and have it "recaptured" by the U.S., and to investigate the "world planners" who operate the U. S. State Department—are patches torn off of old cloth, from the Joe McCarthy days.

Now I am ready to give my own views.

First, International Communism is the greatest menace facing the Free World today. It is militant, aggressive, destructive of the basic principles of freedom and worth of the individual which we cherish.

Second, that threat is primarily external, not internal. The Communist Party is utterly impotent in America today. The FBI holds the party under continuing surveillance. Fellow-travelers have deserted the Reds. The labor movement is quite generally purged of Communist sympathizers.

Third, the overseas menace, amplified by Khrushchev's threats and boasts, has excited many Americans and touched off "rabblersers of the Right." (For a fuller report on October Harper's Magazine.

This has developed into a "trade," drawing on rich, and scared, indus-

trialists for liberal sustenance. (Look at the list of big businessmen contributing to the financing of this "Christian anti-Communist Crusade.") Whipping up popular fears is one way to keep the contributions flowing.

Fourth, Riding anti-Communism is used as a vehicle for other objectives, such as particular views on religion and politics. Is there some subtle anti-Semitism in labelling this crusade "Christian"? If you examine the literature put out by most of these battlers against Communism you will find it skillfully larded with ultra-conservative views on domestic politics: decrying high taxes, government controls and, since much of the agitation and support for it arises in the South, proclamation of states' rights and denunciation of the Supreme Court and Chief Justice Warren. The hope is that readers and viewers will swallow this political doctrine along with the medicine against communism.

Fifth, the Hollywood performance makes no practical contribution toward meeting the Russian menace. Deserting UN and our allies would merely leave the field open to a Communist takeover.

Now I shall outline what I think is a constructive program for Americans to follow to meet the Communist menace. We should keep up our military strength as a matter of course, since the Reds' conception of peaceful co-existence is on their own terms. Things the American people might well do are these:

First, erase outworn prejudices, chief of which shows discrimination on ground of race and religion. Giving Negroes fair treatment would give America a tremendous victory among uncommitted nations. Along with this we should abandon use of hollow shibboleths, like "states' rights," by exercising states' responsibilities and conceding to the federal government power on issues of national concern.

Second, move to clean up the festers of city slums and organized crime.

Third, people should be willing to make sacrifices: To maintain the integrity of our fiscal system; to provide better education. These will call for higher, not lower taxes.

Fourth, business should temper its greed for profits and for winning a fast buck on the stock market. Labor should revive the idea of a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

This is a low-pitched "crusade." Few will toss money into the hat of one soliciting for it. I submit it though as an antidote for the high-pitched electronics offered as an anti-Communist program Monday night.

(Reprinted from the Sunday, October 21, Oregon Statesman.)

'Red Hysteria Great Threat,' Says Writer

Dear Editor:

The convocation this morning was a commendable presentation of the evils of communism. It drove home graphically the hypocrisy of that doctrine.

However, one must never forget that communism is not the only threat to the democratic way of life. Hysteria can also be a very great threat, particularly in dangerous, complex times like these. It is fatally easy to seek scapegoats—and pat answers—in a day when the Communists score successes all over the globe. Democracy died in Hungary. It almost died in the United States under the hysteria generated by the madman McCarthy. Furthermore, the Communists continued to score successes, despite the McCarthy witch hunts. The fact that the convocation speakers this morning failed to mention these facts is unfortunate.

The speakers at the convocation spoke vaguely about the need of the United States to "act," but were not at all clear as to what action should be taken. One speaker made vague hints of a military crusade, when he spoke of the need to "act now, before it is too late," although he did not mention a military crusade as such. It seems to me that the United States should use extreme caution in deciding a course of action to deal with the problem of Communist expansion. Hasty actions, like a military crusade, could well be suicidal.

We must never, never, never fall into the temptation of falling for simple answers to complex problems, whether the "answers" to the problem be advocated by the Communist party, the John Birch Society, Barry Goldwater, or anyone else. Indecision is dangerous, but so is hastiness.

Marshall W. Moore

Meeting Moves

U.N. speaker, Robert Bogue, will be heard tonight, but not at York House. The meeting has been moved to Waller Hall, 6:30 to 9 p.m.

What Is a Peace Walk?

We Reject War

We reject the claim that our way of life can be defended by weapons of mass destruction. We are convinced that freedom and justice cannot be realized in a world precariously balanced by terror. Every dollar spent on preparing to kill millions of our fellow men denies and makes a mockery of our deepest religious and ethical convictions.

We Stand for Peace

We believe our country has a higher destiny than contributing to the destruction of mankind. Our heritage and traditional concern for the dignity of man demand that we choose the risks involved in trying to halt the arms race rather than those inherent in its continued acceleration.

We would have nations assume the initiative for disarmament, taking steps to stop the arms race, break the disarmament deadlock, and reduce the danger of war by accident or miscalculation.

We Walk in Hope

We are convinced that peace can be achieved. Yet, even as wars begin in the minds and hearts of men, so the resurrection of man's hopes for a peaceful world must begin there too. We know that we cannot expect the U.N. to take the initiative for disarmament unless we ourselves are willing to bear witness to our individual concern.

Our Mutual Responsibility

We believe there are human values, including freedom of the individual, which are worth defending and extending. But, we also believe those values cannot be defended or extended in the atomic age by violence and war. We are in a new age of mankind when the responsible citizen must seek nonviolent means for nonviolent solutions to the conflict between nations. We think there is no other way to attain both peace and freedom. We urge you to join with us in seeking responsible action for peace.

Skeptics' Corner

By GORDON STEVENS

Skeptics considered the Christian approach to Communism and to Communists Tuesday night at Belknap Lounge. Discussion began with the approach to Communism made in Tuesday's convocation commemorating the Hungarian Revolt.

Skeptics seriously doubted that meeting the Communist threat with force at the right time and place, as proposed in convocation, is the only or right course of action. They discussed how the Christian should meet the Communist threat.

The question, "What is love and

how does this effect our attitude and our actions toward the Communist threat?" was given consideration. Students discussed Jesus' statement, "Render unto Caesar that which belongs to Caesar, and render unto God that which belongs to God," and how it applied to one's obligations to his country in time of war.

Many important questions were raised and some definite answers were arrived at. The next Skeptic's Corner will be held at the Beta House at 6:30 on November 7. All students with questions concerning religion, life and man are welcome.

President Speaks:

By TOM HEMINGWAY

(Tom Hemingway was asked to comment on the UN Walk from the standpoint of a person interested in ROTC, but also interested in peace. From his experience, the ROTC person is close to the horror of modern warfare. He was asked to show that demonstrations for peace do not blame military people, but rather speak for all people in their wish for peace and speak against no one.)

On November 4, a United Nations Parade for Peace will take place in Portland. The campus YWCA, Young Democrats, and the new International Relations Club are Willamette supporters of the parade. However, I feel that this event deserves more support from this campus than these three groups can give alone.

BUT WHY should we support the U.N.? Why not let our government make the decision? Because we are the government. The entire armed force in this country is here because we asked for it or failed to speak out against it.

I am in no way blaming the military for any of our problems. They have simply carried out their orders. But I have yet to be convinced that an armed conflict has "solved" any international problems.

AT THE PRESENT time I am anticipating an indefinite term in the Air Force (courtesy of local ROTC). One of my best learned lessons was the extreme destructiveness of which armies are capable today.

A 10 megaton H-bomb, if exploded 30 miles above Yonkers, New York, could produce a firestorm that would take in an area from the tip of Brooklyn to Bridgeport, Connecticut. A 20 megaton H-bomb, if exploded in the air midway between Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, could incinerate both cities.

These are the "tools" with which we seem so ready to solve our world problems, and yet we have not seen a conventional war that has benefited mankind.

IS IT NOT time, therefore, that we should look for new solutions to international disputes? We could invest all our time, energy and money in bomb shelters. But isn't this making us quite like an ostrich burying his head in the ground? It still leaves some rather tender extremities exposed to attack.

Or we could pour billions more into "defense," again supporting a means which we have not proved.

Or, we, the citizens, could support peace and the United Nations.

ANY MAJOR conflict in the future is going to be aimed directly at the civilian population. One of the main principles of nuclear missile war is that of surprise. Any warning we get will be in the minutes or seconds. This makes evacuation of large cities virtually impossible. If the United States were hit by missiles or bombs totaling 10,000 megatons, 90 to 95 per cent of the population would be wiped out, instantly or eventually.

These are the facts and because of them I believe we have a moral obligation to show our national leaders we support the U.N. Perhaps you think you have a better solution, then speak out. The world awaits you with eager ears.

In closing, I would like to quote Bertrand Russell's one sentence account of the human race:

History of the World: An Epitome

"Since Adam and Eve ate the apple, man has never refrained from any folly of which he was capable. The End."



Leering over an innocent coed who wandered into the Collegian office are the candidates for the annual Ugly Man contest. Grimacing from left to right are Barney Kliks, Dave Robertson, Ernie Nihi, Sig Larsen, Gregg Childs, Ron Slaybo, Robert Lutje and Ray Honerlah. The money voted in this contest will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Ugly Men Vie To Help Medical Fund

Ugly! Ugly! Ugly! Ugly is the word for this year's Ugly Man contestants who were chosen this week by all women's living organizations. As a part of Homecoming Weekend, each women's living organization chooses a candidate for the contest. Then they support him by dropping small change in a jar for him. The man who "earns" the most money will be the 1961 WU Ugly Man.

Sponsored by Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's activities honorary, the contest will continue until Monday, November 6. The proceeds from this year's contest will go to the Muscular Dystrophy fund. This will be a way of including the campus in Salem's annual drive for Muscular Dystrophy as WU has not previously participated in this drive.

The Ugly Men are Robert Lutje, Alpha Chi Omega; Ernest Nihi, Alpha Phi; Ray Honerlah, Chi Omega; John Rogers, Delta Gamma; Dave Robertson, Doney Hall; Ron Slaybo, Lausanne Hall; Barney Kliks, Lucy Anna Lee House; Greg Childs, Pi Beta Phi; and Sigbjorn Larsen, Emily J. York House.

Alum To Stage One-Man Art Show

Willamette alumnus and former Salem resident Donald Bunse will exhibit his prints in the WU gallery during the month of November in connection with Homecoming Weekend. This one-man show be-

gins next Wednesday.

AFTER RECEIVING his Bachelor of Arts degree in art from Willamette in 1956, Bunse worked with the Oregon State Library and the Henry Art Gallery at the University of Washington. He held a teaching assistantship at University of Washington and last year received his Master of Fine Arts degree in printmaking, painting and design from that institution.

Bunse's other teaching experience has been at Washington State University with the Spokane Art Center Extension where he taught figure drawing and at Holy Names College in Spokane where he taught printmaking and design.

IN 1958, Bunse was awarded the Heritage Foundation Fellowship and in 1959 a Heritage Foundation Research Scholarship for study and research in American art history. Also in 1959 he was awarded a Parnassus Art Student Scholarship at the University of Washington.

UN Worker Will Speak

"United Nations, Our Best Hope for Peace," will be discussed by Dr. Robert Bogue, who has served in the World Health Organization of the UN. This IRC meeting will be open to the general public at Waller Hall tonight, 6.30-9.

Dr. Bogue, who served in Egypt and Switzerland, said last year in a sociology panel that countries abroad may be "underdeveloped materially, but they are certainly not underdeveloped socially." He said, "The people will tell you, 'We are not underdeveloped, but developing, and we hope you are developing, too.'"

Bogue had commented on the US Peace Corps, saying that it can give young people a chance to experiment in overcoming the cross-cultural barriers and to build bridges between cultures. He felt that an unstructured program of technical assistance is good because the basis of an unstructured program is to do what the people of the country want to have done.

Honoraries Serve At UN Party

Members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa served at Governor Mark Hatfield's reception Tuesday. The reception was held in the Governor's office at 4:30. It was held in recognition of United Nations Day. Those members who participated were Georgia Ferguson, Barbara McPartland, Judy Miettunen, Marian Hauke, Marcia Ruby, Joan Laurila, Bitsy McCready, Marilyn Sparks, Phil Thom, Dave Beaton, Pete Kremer, Bob Woodle, Ted Gooding, Dick Barton, Hugh Stites and Lynn Hales.

WU Campus Blood Drawing Planned For December 5

"Tuesday, December 5, has been set as the day for Willamette's annual Blood Drive," states Rusty Whitney, Blood Drive manager. "This date, though later than in the past, was chosen so that the blood we give will be performing life giving services to victims of disease and injury while we are home for Christmas."

Willamette has twice been cited by the American National Red Cross Blood Program, once last spring and again last week by Loren Hicks, chairman of the Salem chapter.

Recognition of Willamette's Blood Drive effort is not without cause," Whitney adds. In the past year, Willamette students gave more pints of blood per capita than any other institution of higher learning in Oregon. Willamette donations for the year approached 35% or over 300 pints.

"Our committee will be stressing education this year as the main way of recruiting donors for the program. We have been highly impressed with the many benefits produced by the use of blood as a medicine. The uses include saving lives of accident and shock victims with blood plasma, sustaining the lives of persons with blood diseases and saving the lives of newborn

infants," concluded Whitney.

This year, Willamette will be participating in competition with other northwest colleges for an award to be given to the school with the greatest per capita donation.

Honorary Offers Aid For Members

All members of Mortar Board are urged to apply for the Katherine Willis Coleman Fellowships for graduate work in the year 1962-63. Each Fellowship carries an award of \$500.

ONE FELLOWSHIP will be awarded an active member or an alumna member of Mortar Board who has not graduated from college more than two years prior to the award.

The applicant must qualify as a candidate for an advanced degree in an accredited university, and must not have completed more than half the hours of credit required for the graduate degree being sought. Each candidate may receive this award in addition to any others which she may be granted.

ADDITIONAL information and applications may be obtained from Miss Daisy Parker, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, Department of Government, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Requests for application blanks must be made by December 1, and completed folders must be in the Fellowship Committee's hands by January 15, 1962.

All students of Willamette University who are eligible to apply for this scholarship are urged to do so by the president of Mortar Board at Willamette University, Annabel Arai.

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Hungry Chessmen Move, Counter

"Checkmate" is the resounding and triumphant cry which comes from the chemistry lab of Collins Hall each Tuesday noon, when Professor Maurice B. Stewart and other faculty chess enthusiasts meet for their weekly game.

"So far we have six members," said Professor Stewart, "and we are hoping to have more when they realize it isn't a gathering of experts but just those who enjoy the game and would like an opportunity to play."

Fussers' Guide Due Next Week

For all students who have been wanting that special telephone number or address, or perhaps the marital status of that fellow in chemistry, take heart! According to Judy Jessen, editor, the Fussers' Guide will be available sometime next week.

Although this year's edition is coming out earlier than last year's Guide, there have been several difficulties. Miss Jessen cites printer's delay and the lengthy process of proof-reading the galleys as the two main factors in the delay.

This year's Fussers' Guide has a "first" too. This year the Law School is also being included, with the students being classed as to their first, second or third year in the school.

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By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Alpha Phi members recently dined ala scholarship, an idea belonging to Judy Mills who hopes that the promise of future steaks might be an incentive to the studious sisters. Those who had 3.5's to 4.0's dined on steaks, while those from 2.5 to 3.5 were served turkey. The unfortunates below a 2.5 were less satisfied with a frankfurter and bean meal.

Those coeds recently pledged to Willamette sororities were Pam Smith to Alpha Chi Omega and Nancy Young to Chi Omega.

Tomorrow night after the game finds the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon holding open house. The

chapter house will be open to all students and guests until midnight with dancing and refreshments will be provided for all visitors.

Sunday afternoon finds the SAE's in more formal attire as they host a tea in honor of their housemother, Mrs. O. A. Clark. The guests may greet Mrs. Clark from 3 to 5 p.m. at the chapter house. Also in the receiving line are Ron Williams, vice-president of the chapter and Liz Keyser, president of Little Sisters of Minerva.

The men of Belknap Hall will be honoring their housemother Mrs. Hester Payne at a tea also to be held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. This is only the first of many social events the men of Belknap Hall have planned for the fall semester.



Overwhelmed by the beauty of the twelve junior class women who are candidates for Homecoming Queen, Barney Bearcat has retreated to the Millstream rather than be faced with just choosing one. Lovelies vying for the title are LaRae Adkisson, Sally Bowe, Martha Boyer, Rosemary Doolen, Gayle Emerson, Trish Evans, Joan Gay, Lucy Holm, Sue Jones, Liz Keyser, Elaine Lyons and Diana Miller. These coeds are competing in preliminary elections which conclude today. Final voting for a Queen among three finalists is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, October 30 and 31. (Photo by Burr Baughman).



Anne Petrie

Petrie Earns AWS Honor

Associated Women Students Council named Anne Petrie as coed of the month for September in Tuesday's convocation. Presentation of a gift from the AWS was made by Judy Smith, president of AWS to Miss Petrie.

Miss Petrie was chosen for the coed honor because of her campus activities during her four years. During her freshman year she served as skit chairman for her class and was elected to the position of AWS treasurer. She has been a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, and member of the AWS Judiciary Board.

Last year Miss Petrie was elected to the position of junior class secretary and presently holds the office of secretary of the Student Body.

Students View Church Work

The Oxford Fellowship has held its first meeting and made plans to meet bi-weekly during lunch in the basement of Lausanne Hall. Luncheons will be at 12 noon on Thursdays starting next week. Oxford Fellowship is made up of students interested in church-related vocations. There are opportunities for Willamette students to serve in local churches in various ways. Oxford Fellowship plans to study the different seminaries and schools offering further training for a church-related vocation.

The group hopes to have distinguished guests speak from time to time. Anyone interested in or considering a church-related vocation is invited to attend these luncheons. Students may take their own lunch or buy their lunch there. Those wishing to buy their lunch (90 cents) should contact the Rev. Calvin McConnell so that lunch may be ordered.

Who's Whose

Linda Whitlock, Lausanne Hall, freshman, to Herb Bastuscheck, senior.

Casual Themes Lure Dancers

In anticipation of the Halloween season the Chi Omegas and their dates will don masquerade garb for an evening of fun at "Who's Who?" fall house dance this evening at Roberts' Grange out South River Road.

Amidst pumpkins glowing with fluorescent faces, cornstalks and atmospheric characters, dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with intermission entertainment provided by the Sigma Chi Wanderers.

ALL GUESTS will ride out to the dance via a hayride from the Chi Omega chapter house, according to Verril Redo, social chairman. Also planned during the evening's

activities is an apple dunking contest; a special prize will be given for the best costume at the dance.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McDonald.

Assisting Miss Redo as committee chairmen are Evelyn Landrith, invitations; Charlene Farrell, decorations; Joan Thielman, favors; Marda Kay Conrad, music and entertainment; Elaine Pflugmacher, refreshments; and Lynn Edwards, clean up.

PRINGLE PARK may not be in the Caribbean, but under the influence of the Alpha Phis and their guests the island of Jamaica will come to life at the fall house dance "Island in the Sun" scheduled for tomorrow evening.

The atmosphere of the south seas will be carried out by palm trees, silhouettes of calypso dancers and fishnet ceiling will complete the decorations.

Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to stereo music, featuring calypso dancing and highlighting the refreshments will be punch served in coconut shells.

In charge of the dance is Alpha Phi social chairman, Diane Mayer. Assisting her are Jan Allen and Sue Shane, decorations; Barbara Beasley, refreshments; and Maureen McCarty, chaperones.

Seven Coeds Please Sigs

Sigma Chis are nearing the end of their search for the 1961 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi as the list of candidates for the honor numbers seven. Seven is known to be a lucky number and the seven "lucky" coeds were informed of their selection by their escorts late Tuesday evening.

Earlier in the evening fifteen coeds had attended an informal get-together at the Sigma Chi house. Attending the next after dinner party as guests of the Sigs are Barbara Burnett, Carol Hanson, Jane Gourlay, Carol McNeill, Tori Hull, Janelle Sevy and Pam Smith.

Those coeds who completed the Tuesday night guest list were Janet Waterman, Jerri Howe, Lee Ann Marchi, Joyce Caster, Pam Gregory, Sue Sleeper, Kathy Higbee and Patti Hull.

According to Doug Simon, social chairman for the Sigs, plans for the Sweetheart Ball are near completion and will be announced in the near future.



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L & C	2	1	.667	82	46
C of I	2	1	.667	66	70
Willamette	1	1	.500	55	48
Pacific	0	2	.000	14	63
Whitman	0	2	.000	13	79

real tough. They lost to Linfield only in the last quarter, and the way they handled C of I gave us a real indication of their strength."

A real troublesome duo in half-backs Gary Grill and Mickey Hergert will have to be met by the Jasons. Both of these men have been consistently racking up over 100 yards per game. To keep the 'Cat defense honest, Huston has developed a good passer in Bill Henselman.

OFFENSIVELY, the Pioneers have really moved. They are among the small college leaders in this department, with the above three men supplying the bulk of the yardage.

LC came alive defensively against C of I, with two linemen getting touchdowns after recovering Coyote fumbles. They also have a small "stick of dynamite" on defense in the person of Don McCarty. McCarty is only 5' 8", 150, but he sure has made up for his smallness in size by his "largeness" in hustle.

INJURIES HAVE plagued Huston somewhat. Earlier in the year he lost valuable linebacker, George Held.

Fresh from a rousing 46-0 win over College of Idaho, coach Joe Huston brings his Lewis and Clark Pioneers to Salem to clash with Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats in a top billed NW Conference battle tomorrow night.

THE PIONEERS own a 2-1 conference record, with their only loss coming at the hands of powerful Linfield. Ogdahl commented, after seeing their game last week, "Lewis and Clark is going to be

did display a solid defense. Half-back Jim McCaffery startled a few fans by assuming the quarterback position for a few series of plays. He unfurled one spiral up the middle, but unfortunately there were no receivers in the near vicinity.

	Pac	WU
Yds. gained rsh.	21	285
Yds. gained pass.	92	132
Total yardage	113	417
Pass attempts	29	18
Pass completions	9	8
Int. by	1	3
First downs	8	22
Punts	10-30.6	5-24.8
Penalties	22	80
Fumbles lost	0	1

Pacific got one more chance in the final seconds, stopping a fake punt play, and then sending Wendel into the end zone with another pass just before the final gun.

COACH Ted Ogdahl had nothing but praise for the defense, commenting that it was the best effort this season. Statistics bear this out, as the ground troops held the Badgers to a mere 21 yards rushing.

Ogdahl singled out Don Green, Stu Hall, and John King on the line as really putting forth an effort, but he pointed out that the whole defensive unit "was terrific, with pursuit being excellent." Nels Pederson, taking over for Dexter Maust at safety, did a fine job, also.

Bearcat seatback, Doug Chan, is about to be nailed after a sizeable gain in Willamette's 31-14 victory over Pacific last weekend. Badger Warren Higa (27) made the stop. Chan is the Jason's leading ground gainer with 239 yards on 35 carries, for an average of 6.8 yards per carry. He will be seeing mostly defensive action in tomorrow night's feature encounter with Lewis and Clark at McCulloch Stadium. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

31-14 Win Opens Victory Gate for WU

Numb "tootsies" and chattering "pearlies" was the price paid by loyal fans to see Willamette finally hit the win column, as the Bearcats thumped Pacific with ease, 31-14, last week.

ANXIOUS moments greeted the Parents' Weekend crowd, however,

as Pacific started the game out by slicing through the fog for 7 big points in their first drive. A 24 yard TD aerial to star end, Bob Wendel, capped Pacific's 51 yard march in 8 plays. The payoff pitch was a picture of perfection, as Wendel took it in stride right at the goal

line while two defenders vainly attempted deflection.

The Tommy Lee directed 'Cats finally got warmed up at the tail end of the first stanza, marching 52 yards in 10 plays, with Lee sending McCaffery into the line for the score. The PAT failed, as did all but one of the other point after attempts for the Ogdahlmen.

ANOTHER sustained Jason drive in the second quarter marked 6 more points up for the Bearcats, and the half ended with Willamette on the long end of a 12-7 count.

After an apparently inspiring halftime talk, the home troops really started moving in the third period. Power plays up the middle nestled the ball on the Badger 46-yard stripe, when Lee faded back and fired a 46 yard pass to half-back Jim McCaffery, who had simply outsprinted the Pacific secondary.

ANOTHER pass at the end of the third quarter lead to Willamette's fourth score. Jim Booth hauled in a 4th and 4 aerial on the 7 and bulled his way to the 1. Tom Toombs handled the remaining yardage in one thrust, making it 25-7.

The regulars saw just enough action in the fourth stanza to sift through Pacific for 68 yards on only 5 plays, Toombs again taking the honors on a 9 yard jaunt.

FROM THIS point on, clean-shirted Bearcats got to see plenty of action. The "green" ranks didn't get any sustained drives going, but

Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

There might be some rule against having a full fledged "Bearcat" play football, but coach Ted Ogdahl might do well by having Barney Bearcat shed the mangy fur for a pair of pads.

DURING HALFTIME of the Pacific game, Barney thumped six extra point tries through the cross bars at a .500 clip. Considering that Willamette's PAT percentage is only .215 on 3 for 14, ol' Barney might try his paw on the gridiron.

Strangely enough, the Bearcats haven't only suffered in the PAT department, but kickoffs and punting as well are somewhat below average. It remains somewhat of a mystery to Ted Ogdahl, as "footing" the ball has been good in practice sessions. It is simply a matter of not being able to "connect" when it counts.

OGDAHL commented that a number of men have turned out recently to try their hand . . . er foot . . . at kicking, and have done real well; that is, until he sends in a line to rush the kicker. The fog is split pretty well overhead by the boots, but not so well down field.

AS PER USUAL, Athletes' Feats would like to feature another "gridiron great." This week our shoes (in the vein of Athletes' Feats) are off to linebacker George Douglass.

Big George is a real easy going guy on campus, but when he hits the football field he is all business. Tipping in at a real solid 205 pounds, George lets enemy backs know that they have been hit. Against C of I he racked the same runner three times in a row, with the Coyote dragging himself up a little slower each time.

COACH OGDahl praises Douglass as being "a real fine football player, very coachable, who has achieved his consistency through a lot of hard work." Ogdahl also pointed out that George has four labs a week (pre-med major) and doesn't really get a good opportunity to work out with the squad. Carrying a 3.0 grade average, George is one of six football players who entered Willamette on an honor scholarship.

Hard hitting George has another complete year left, and will definitely insure Bearcat fortunes as long as he is around.



George Douglass

BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L
Beta I	8	0
Baxter	6	2
Sig I	6	2
Belknap	5	3
SAE I	5	3
SAE II	5	3
Beta II	5	3
Phi Delt II	4	4
Matthews	3	5
Phi Delt I	1	7
Sig II	0	8
Kappa Sig	0	8

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Basketball Turnout

All men planning to turn out for varsity basketball practice, November 1, MUST see Coach John Lewis prior to this time. Practices will be held at 6:30 every week day evening through November.

Anyone interested in being a manager for the Bearcats, see Coach Lewis.

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Activities Board Alters Rules

Under the direction of Pat Skidmore, first vice-president of the Student Body, the Activities Board formulated several revisions to the Student Handbook of interest to the Student Body. These revisions, approved by the administration, are currently in effect.

ANY function such as a fireside, exchange dinner or date function will be considered as a mid-week activity. These can be held on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday night. These activities must end at 8:30 p.m., and must be scheduled through the Activities Board.

The number per month, etc. shall be left to the discretion of the liv-

ing organization. If there is any question as to the classification of an activity, a ruling may be obtained from the Activities Board.

THERE will be no more than one major function (this includes dances and large parties which involve much preparation) for each living organization per semester. Other organizations are restricted to one major function each year.

There shall be no dancing in Salem on Sunday in compliance with the city ordinance. Therefore, dances must end on Saturday night at 12 midnight.

SCHEDULING revisions entail filling out a form in triplicate which can be obtained from the Student Body office, obtaining a signature for the meeting place, filling in the names of chaperones (two couples for every function, one of which must be a faculty member. In case of exchanges or open houses, house mothers may serve as chaperones.) The form must be presented to the first vice-president of ASWU before the Activities Board meeting each Wednesday.

The week immediately preceding the week of final examinations will be designated as "dead week" during which there will be no activities of any kind.

SCHEDULING of serenading for both men and women's living organizations shall be made through

the Dean of Women's office, and after the approval of the house-mother. It is permissible upon invitation for the serenaders to enter the house after hours.

It is the responsibility of the president of the living organizations to report any irregularities such as any disorder or police interference to the Dean of Women.

SPECIAL events such as May Weekend and pledge nights will be scheduled by the Activities Board through the Dean of Women.

Serenades shall end at a reasonable hour on weekends and at midnight on Sunday through Thursday. Women may serenade only on weekdays. The number per month shall be left to the discretion of the living organizations.

Organizations are required by the by-laws of the Constitution to have on record in the Student Body office a copy of their constitution. Meetings must be scheduled by the Activities Board.

Angel Flight Hosts Alum, Learns Life of Air Force Wife

Angel Flight had as its guest Tuesday Mrs. Gerald Ackerson, a former Willamette University student who spoke to the women on some of her experiences as the wife of an Air Force officer.

MRS. ACKERSON and her husband, Lt. Gerald Ackerson, have a particular interest in Angel Flight as they are the two who began it here at Willamette.

In April and May of 1957, the Arnold Air Society, then headed by Gerald Ackerson, decided to form an Angel Flight. A number of women, mostly previous nominees for Little Colonel, were approached and of these, eight agreed to the idea and became Willamette's first Angel Flight. The original eight members were Carole Warren, Deanna Brunning, Stevie Ryer, Gloria Carver, Darlene Rose, Toni Folsom, Jean Pritchard and Jean Galbraith.

CAROLE Warren, now Mrs. Ackerson, was the first commander, and Toni Folsom was the drill leader. Chuck Marsters was first cadet advisor.

Angel Flight has had a few changes since 1957. This year the membership has been brought up to 33. When a Little Colonel is chosen, she will be made an honorary member, bringing the membership up to 34.

ALSO, this year there are two Angel Flight groups. The first Flight, made up of 16 women and a drill leader, to perform at games and in competition. Eight freshmen and an alternate have been chosen as members of the first Flight. These are Carol Walton, Fran Marlette, Mary Schwyhart, Kathy Dorman, Sue Bush, Sharon Welty, Dicksy Scott, Lin Howard and Gerry Howe.

The second Flight, consisting of 15 women and a drill leader, is a training flight made up completely of freshmen, who will become the first Flight next year. The reason for division is to give more women a chance to march.

Senate Asks Reps to Come

To avoid misunderstandings of Student Senate meetings and insure the discussion of Student Senate business at house meetings, Anne Petrie, Student Body secretary, is asking each living organization to have a representative present at all Senate meetings.

This is particularly important, she noted, as the new Senate system does not provide for a voting representative from every living organization. Miss Petrie has been publishing the minutes immediately following Senate sessions and delivering them personally to guarantee their arrival before house meetings.

This policy is defeated, however, if there is not a representative from each living organization at the meetings to clarify or elaborate on certain phases of the meeting, she felt. The house representative can then be personally responsible for seeing that the minutes are discussed at the house meetings and bringing ideas and suggestions either to an Executive Committee member or directly to Student Senate.

"With 100 per cent cooperation from everyone, this should insure maximum efficiency of communication," Miss Petrie said, "plus making it worthwhile to work late after Senate meetings, printing and delivering minutes."

Field Service To Organize

Attention AFSers! Plans are under way, according to Connie Wisting, to organize all former American Field Service participants on campus. The National American Field Service is eager to have the aid and cooperation of as many AFSers as possible in stimulating and carrying out its program. Plans to have AFSers spend several weekends on campus and the arrangement of functions to acquaint current and past participants are also being investigated.

Sign up sheets will be placed in each living organization. Miss Wisting asks that each AFSer sign up and list the country he or she visited. The sheets will be picked up this weekend.

Cultural Calendar

ART

FRIDAY—Bush House, Salem, exhibit of paintings by Robert Cole-scott, through Nov. 5.

Oregon State University, Kidder Hall, exhibition of paintings by Martha Glogau through Oct. 30.

Oregon State University, Memorial Union Gallery, Corvallis, memorial exhibition of paintings and woodcuts by the late Robert E. Huck through October 29.

University of Oregon, Museum of Art, Eugene, "School of Paris 1961" exhibition through Nov. 5. Drawings and paintings by Arthur Podolini-Volkman through October 29.

SUNDAY—Portland Art Museum, art and archeology of Vietnam and contemporary Japanese prints, through Oct. 29.

THROUGH OCTOBER—Willamette University Fine Arts Gallery, drawings, water colors and oils by Nelson Sandgren, OSU faculty member.

Northwest Christian College, Eu-

gene, paintings by Florence Farmer.

Reed College, Faculty Office Building lounge, Ansel Adams photography, "Words of the Earth."

MUSIC

TUESDAY—Portland Symphony Orchestra, Portland, guest conductor Werner Terkanowsky.

WEDNESDAY—November 1, Amedeus String Quartet, Portland State College Auditorium.

FRIDAY—November 3, "Tosca" opera scheduled for the Lincoln High School Auditorium.

THURSDAY—November 16, Brank Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia, Portland Public Auditorium.

WU Orchestra Works, Plans

The music that students hear coming from the Fine Arts Auditorium every Tuesday night from 7:30 to 9:30, is none other than the Willamette University community orchestra. Charles Heiden, orchestra leader, believes in the saying "practice makes perfect." He feels, "Plenty of practice will be needed for the three concerts we plan to present this year."

The community orchestra which performs before the student body and many other groups is composed of both Salem area residents and Willamette students. There are approximately 45 members, 20 of whom are Salem residents and 25 are students. This year there are five new freshman in the orchestra.

December 6 is the date of the first concert which will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program will consist of five selections. The second concert will feature Gary Frame, senior piano student at Willamette, and the third will be held with the University choir for baccalaureate in June.

In addition to his work with the University community orchestra, Heiden works with a group playing chamber music. This small orchestra of 16 students will perform at one of the chapel programs in February.

Writing Club Needs Boost

"On a campus of this size, there should be a great deal of interest in creative writing," says Miss Elaine Roddy, of the English department, who is working to re-activate the Creative Writing Club.

In the past, this group has provided an opportunity for students with creative writing interests to meet to discuss and read writings. They have published a booklet in the spring of the year containing the best of the writing done by the club during the year.

Other past activities include an open meeting, a meeting of the arts, to which the campus is invited, for the purpose of presenting poetry, readings, etc. The requirement for membership was the submission of a manuscript.

A meeting in the near future of all interested students is being scheduled. Membership is open to all students. Anyone interested should contact Miss Roddy in her office, Eaton 28B.

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New Men's Halls To Be Dedicated

Plans are now being made for the dedication of the new men's living organizations, Matthews and Belknap Halls. The dedication will be part of the Homecoming activities, Saturday, November 11, at 11 a.m.

These new buildings were erected in 1960-1961 in order to provide more adequate housing for the men on campus. Belknap Hall has facilities to house 78 men. Matthews Hall houses 105 men. Upperclassmen live in Belknap and Matthews houses the freshmen men.

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