

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

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No. 10

Miss Moorehead To Appear; Will Present Dramatic Roles

Versatile actress Agnes Moorehead will appear at Willamette University's Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday, November 26, as the second in the Distinguished Artists Series, presenting bits from her many famous dramatic roles.



AGNES MOOREHEAD

In her latest role on Broadway she co-starred with Charles Boyer in "Lord Prengo," while some of her memorable movie roles were in "Citizen Kane," "Magnificent Obsession," and "Johnny Belinda."

Her program ranges from farce to stark tragedy, including her radio interpretation of a doomed woman in "Sorry, Wrong Number" when she scared the entire nation.

Miss Moorehead has been a "star" since the age of three when she stopped the show in her minister-father's church.

Her career includes riding a circus elephant and playing Little Eva on a Mississippi River steamboat.

In the process, she has won almost every accolade that can be bestowed on an actress, being the recipient of four honorary doctorates and as many nominations for Motion Picture Academy "Oscars."

Tickets for her 8 p.m. performance can be obtained at Stevens and Sons Jewelers and Meier and Frank

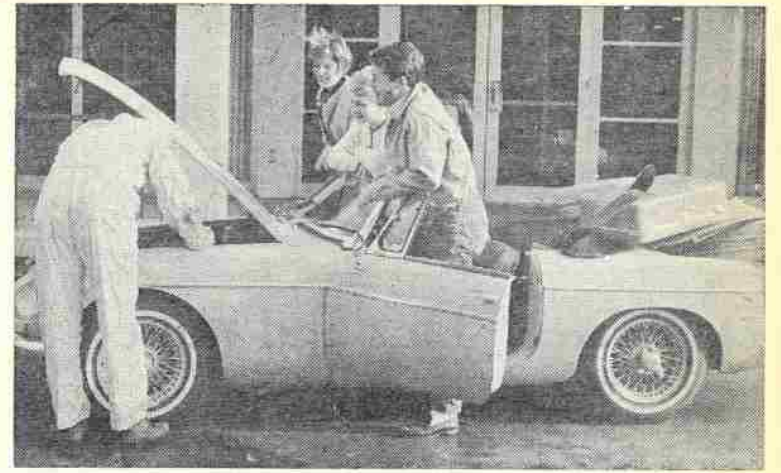
Co. in Salem on an individual basis or for the remaining three series programs. Jose Molencia's Flamenco dancers (February 4) and the Porgy and Bess Singers (February 27) complete the schedule.

Senate Discusses Glee, Carnival

Freshman Glee, announcement of the Portland State Winter Carnival, the Fall Blood Drive, abandonment of the Homecoming leaf rake, a report of campus events, the selection of chairmen for the mock political convention and the adopting of new minutes procedures provided student senate members with a busy session Monday.

Freshman Glee manager petitions, along with petitions for the class song and formation leaders, will be due this Monday. For the past two weeks, representatives from the elections committee have been visiting the freshman living organizations explaining the duties involved in being the glee manager. Elections for the manager, song and formation leaders will be December 5 and 6.

Petitions for two Willamette representatives to the Portland State Winter Carnival, to be held at Mt. Bachelor in Bend, Oregon, February 21-23, will also be due next Monday. The elections of the car-



nival princess will be held in conjunction with the glee elections December 5 and 6.

Signup sheets have been set up in the living organizations for those students planning to give blood for the Fall Blood Drive. Parents will receive forms and permission blanks explaining the program during Thanksgiving. Organizational representatives for the drive visited the blood donation center in Portland last week.

The resolution concerning the abandoning of the Homecoming leaf rake was left on the table until a poll could be taken to establish how

many students are in favor of the idea.

According to a poll taken by the campus events committee, the vast majority of WU students would give permission to the student government to sponsor concerts by "big name" entertainers. Folk singers, jazz groups and bands topped student preference concerning the type of entertainment desired. There is a possibility the Wayfarers may appear in the near future.

Ed Cole, Chuck Flynn and Dave Foote were selected as managers for the mock political convention, which was approved by the senate to be held this spring at WU.

Sunday Showing Planned for Walt Disney's "Living Desert"

"The Living Desert," the next film in the educational film series, will be shown Sunday, November 24 in Waller auditorium. The movie will begin at 7 p.m. and will be in technicolor. Donation tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.50.

This movie is the first Walt Disney feature length true life adventure. It is incredible in scope and the photography is very realistic. It ranges from starkly realistic moment of high drama to scenes of breath taking loveliness. Also it includes incidents of stalwart courage to sequences of rare comedy.

The main characteristics are the creatures of nature captured in their natural surroundings. The Living Desert brings into focus a part of our surroundings that is seldom noticed, and rarely appreciated.

This is only the third film in a series of eight to be shown throughout the year. The next film, "The Red and the Black," will be on Jan. 9. The other films to be shown

are "Boris Gudenov," "Tobacco Road," "Two Women," and "Suddenly Last Summer."

"Because of the success of the series two more films can be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The ones chosen to be in this location are "The Red and the Black," and "Boris Gudenov," stated Patti Hull and Dave Powers, co-chairmen of the series.

Postponement Chapel Topic

"Perpetual Postponement" will be the title of Chaplain McConnell's address during Chapel at the First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. next Tuesday. This will be the last convocation before Thanksgiving vacation.

Explaining his topic, Rev. McConnell says, "Not only are students reluctant, but our culture is reluctant to affirm anything, with the result that we have uncertain or unstable moral standards. This 'Perpetual Postponement' of decisions on issues brings the result that we do not act positively in the areas of morality, religious faith, and other social concerns."

Misalliance Sets 3 Performances

Misalliance, directed by Molly Staples, will be given December 7 with a special performance Thursday, December 5. The Thursday performance will be the second dress rehearsal, and tickets are not required.

Tickets for Friday and Saturday may be bought at the box office. There are no unreserved seats. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The story, set in England, involves parent-child relationships and has a long and varied cast of characters.

Cards Need Pictures

Students who have not yet had their student body pictures taken are advised to do so as soon as possible between 8-12 a.m. or 1-5 p.m. in Eaton 4. These pictures will be put on student body cards which students must have in order to attend basketball games and various other events.

Presidential Aide Hays Next Atkinson Lecturer

Second speaker in the Willamette University lecture series, sponsored by the Atkinson Fund, will be the Hon. Brooks Hays, special assistant to the President. A career of law, government, and inter-racial social work have given him a distinguished career.

As a man from the South (Little Rock, Arkansas, is his home), he has been a staunch supporter for the extension of education and economic opportunities of Negroes. His work has led to participation in Congress on civil rights legislation and to his appointment to the Platform Committee in two Democratic National Conventions.

He will speak Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. on "Fulfilling America's Faith," and Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. on "A Complete and Generous Education." He is considered the "outstanding successor to the late Alben Barkley" and is in wide demand.

After graduating from the University of Arkansas, he earned a law

degree at George Washington University. He served in the United States House of Representatives for 16 years. Recent duties include assistant to Dean Rusk, a member of the President's personal staff, and in 1955 he was U.S. delegate to the General Assembly of the UN. He serves on the governing boards of George Peabody College of Nashville and George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Publications include This World: A Christian's Workshop, and A Southern Moderate Speaks.

Rights Group To Meet

There will be an open meeting of the Campus Committee for Civil Rights Education in York House lounge next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will evaluate last Wednesday's public forum and consider the possibility of future meetings.

Open Houses Start Frat Rush

By ED COLE

The Willamette Inter-Fraternity Council has decided to have open houses for all freshmen and other men interested in rush and in Willamette's six fraternities. The open houses, or round robins as they are usually called, will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 8, and Sunday, December 15.

All men participating will be divided alphabetically into six groups. Each group will visit each house for one hour. Thus, group A will begin at Fraternity A at 2 p.m. on the 8th. Group B will be at Fraternity B at the same time and so on.

At 3, each group will shift to a new house. Thus, at the end of the six one-hour periods, all six fraternities will have been visited. A sign-up list for all interested will be posted in Matthews, Baxter and Waller basements immediately following Thanksgiving vacation.

It is urged that anyone who is at all interested in rush, and/or the fraternity system attend these open houses. It will be a unique opportunity to see the fraternity system at Willamette and also to ask any questions one may hold. These December round-robins are considered just as important as formal rush in February, the only difference being that pledging may not be extended to any rushee.

The round-robin offers a special experience and opportunity to all interested in Willamette's fraternities, and it is for this reason that all interested men are given this opportunity in December.

Poll to View Deferred Rush

Following Thanksgiving vacation, a poll will be taken of the freshman men to help ascertain their views toward deferred rush and the fraternity system. Questionnaires will be handed out in the freshman dormitories and will also be available at the Student Body Office. The questions, which will be answerable by "yes" or "no" are as follows.

1. Do you intend to go through rush?
2. Have you narrowed the selection of fraternities which you might be interested in pledging?
3. Have you been 'dirty rushed'?
4. Do you feel your grades and study habits have benefited from deferred rush?
5. Do you feel deferred rush to be a good system?

There will be another poll after formal rush and pledging.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Delt House dance.

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Ball, Portland Hilton Grand Ballroom, 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Nona Pyron, cello recital, Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW—Y-Teens Shoe Shine men's living organizations, a.m. Cross-country: National NAIA championship, Omaha, Nebraska. Military Ball, YWCA, 9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY—"Living Desert," Walt Disney film, educational film series, Waller, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 25—Petitions for Freshman Glee manager, class formation and song leaders, student body office.

TUESDAY, Nov. 26—Chapel, First Presbyterian Church, Chaplain Cal McConnell, 11 a.m.

Distinguished Artists Series, Agnes Moorehead, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving holiday officially begins at 4 p.m.

MONDAY, Dec. 2—Classes resume at 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, Dec. 3—Portland Symphony Orchestra concert, Portland Public Auditorium, Joao Carlos Martin, guest pianist.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 4—Dr. Brooks Hays, former Arkansas congressman, Atkinson Lecture series, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, Dec. 5—Dr. Brooks Hays, convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m. Vespers, Waller Hall Chapel, 6:45 p.m.



Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, the first Atkinson lecturer to visit the campus, talks to an interested student after one of his lectures. In his lecture Monday morning Dr. Lapp questioned the scientific value of putting a man on the moon. He indicated that the primary motivations behind the space race were political. Monday evening Dr. Lapp examined the increasingly important role of science in modern culture. He stressed the need for non-scientists to increase their scientific education, and for scientists to increase their liberal arts education. In his final address on Tuesday morning Dr. Lapp warned of the dangers of our "weapons culture." He indicated that the danger of human annihilation is a very real one, but also pointed out the difficulty in trying to bring about change in a weapons culture because the change would threaten industries, jobs, and political careers.

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GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

Don't Need Lids and Rake

One of the reasons given for having rook lids and a leaf rake is that they build "class unity." But what does this mean? There are presently at Willamette two classes (freshmen and seniors) who have worn rook lids, and two who have not. Are those classes who wore rook lids more unified than those who did not?

Unity is of course a hard thing to measure, but it would seem (from attendance at class meetings, for example) that all of the classes are equally disunited. Of course a class that wore rook lids is unified in the sense that members of the class have a common memory of the lids, but the unifying effects of the lids seem to end with that.

One of the effects the rook lids and leaf rake seem definitely to have is to build resentment on the part of many of the freshmen, forced to wear lids, toward the lettermen and sophomores, and toward both of these annoying traditions. Though some would call this resentment "a healthy sense of class rivalry," there seems to be more of a feeling of bitterness than of rivalry.

Both of these traditions really serve little useful purpose on the campus, and both could be dropped without affecting the campus adversely in the least.

Can't Force Class Unity

The articles on this page concerning rook lids and the leaf rake fail to raise a significant question bearing on the issue: "Should the entire freshman class be forced to participate in activities that some individual members do not think a good idea?" All freshmen must wear the "lids" or "be prepared to take their punishment quietly." Similarly, everyone living in freshmen dorms is subjected to the "storming of the dorms." Whether she likes it or not, a freshman coed may find men on her floor.

It seems to me that if spirit and unity are the goals of these activities, they should be voluntary and succeed because of the spontaneity of the participants. School spirit and class unity should definitely be encouraged, but they cannot be forced. —R.C.S.

Time Changes Former Attitudes

Dear Editor:

An alumni (Economics '37, Law '42), I enjoy the Collegian. Though I was president of my fraternity, and a most enthusiastic member, time has altered by views, and I now find myself differing with Bill Blair's letter, "Forced Brotherhood?"

Bill's example is not a very strong one—that the fraternity brother in Mississippi must not be forced to

accept a Negro from another chapter as a "Brother" at a national convention. A fraternity ought to express the convictions of the majority of its members, and not such a small minority, which actually results in "Forced Unbrotherhood," as I am sure that the majority of the members of the fraternities have no personal reluctance at accepting Negro members.

AS A LAWYER I certainly differ

with the contention "you cannot legislate morality." Countless examples bespeak otherwise. There are moral issues in laws regulating price fixing, pure food, adherence to professional standards, liquor and narcotics control, and innumerable other areas, including, of course, sexual morality. It is true that you cannot legislate attitudes, but you can by law regulate the expression of attitudes, and thus control actions which have moral overtones, which is the important item.

Our nation is theoretically committed to equal treatment of all citizens before the law. This should be expressed in all businesses which are subject to public regulations, which would include restaurants and all other businesses open to the public, and certainly all tax supported educational institutions. As an alumnus of Willamette University, I would like to see a like attitude expressed in my alma mater, too.

A FRATERNITY is licensed by the institution it habitates. It is not a strictly private club. If it were, I would not contend against any rules of membership it wishes to adopt, however ridiculous and undemocratic.

I add reflections on pledging also. My fraternity could hardly qualify as a "closed, highly selective group," but it did blackball prospective pledges. Some have since eminently distinguished themselves. Bill will revise, as time goes by, his view that his fraternity is as selective as he now imagines. And he will also find it to be a fact of life that the special bonds of fraternity brotherhood dissipate rather rapidly as other loyalties and interests exact their due.

Should I return to college, lessons in life from my profession, travels, Navy duty and contacts with people of other races would not allow me to be caged in any fraternity which had a nonsensical and illusory idea that its members were too good to risk contamination by members of another color.

Sincerely yours,
Steve Anderson, '37.

(Editor's Note: Currently under debate in Student Senate are proposals to abandon the traditional practices of wearing "rook lids," and the "freshman leaf rake." In the interest of providing information and promoting student discussion of these issues, the Collegian prints the following articles.)

For Rook Lids

The Lettermen's Club has had the duty of enforcing the wearing of Rook Lids on campus this year. And, while the club cannot make a judgment whether Rook Lids should be worn (since that decision belongs to the student government alone), it believes that Rook Lids should be continued until such a time when conclusive evidence of their merits or faults is available. Rook Lids ought to be given a real chance.

Any new undertaking such as this is bound to have a few mechanical faults and problems that need to be rectified. Still, the revival of Rook Lids after a two-year absence has been carried out, the Lettermen feel, on the whole quite successfully.

For those who feel that punishments have been unduly severe, it should be noted that ground rules were carefully laid out and the punishment specifically stated. Any case of "rough treatment" more likely resulted from overly obstinate freshmen rather than overly aggressive Lettermen. If anything, the Lettermen's Club was overly lenient as many freshmen escaped punishment altogether.

The problem does not really involve having "unruly" Lettermen "hounding" some "poor," "innocent" freshmen. The freshmen, after all, are aware of the rules and should either wear their Rook Lids or be prepared to take their punishment quietly.

It may be that lipsticking is not the best method to enforce wearing

Rook Lids; the Lettermen recognize this. As a solution, perhaps, the club should work more closely with the sophomore class to ensure a more uniform and fair enforcement of the rules.

In any case, the Lettermen's Club welcomes any suggestion for improving the present situation for it feels that Rook Lids have a definite positive effect on school spirit, class unity, and a healthy sense of inter-class rivalry.

Dexter Maust,
President, Lettermen's Club.

Against Rook Lids

Some members of the faculty have suggested that the students reconsider the practice of wearing rook lids. These professors question the dignity and propriety of a custom which does not seem to have any purpose other than to embarrass, to label freshmen, or to provide some sort of mystical class unity. They are concerned over the abuses to which the Rook Lid custom led, particularly in 1960.

As a member of the Student Senate, I should like to suggest that Willamette students consider which traditions serve a function consonant with serious intellectual discipline, and which do not. Fads in slang, such as "23 skidoo" die early deaths, fortunately; and so, too, do blue suede shoes. Some customs should be eradicated—the excesses of hazing have been largely banned, for example. Just what about the wearing of Rook Lids is useful?

A few may argue that the whole game is "fun." Yet the same students are outraged when they are thwarted by rules which, they complain, are based upon the assumption that the undergraduate is not a responsible adult. Does the continuation of the Rook Lid "game" with its concomitant lipsticking penalty seem adult?

More important, since the "fun" of the "game" seems to consist largely of the public humiliation of those who have just joined the student body, presumably as full-fledged members of a society which seeks learning and wisdom, is the practice consistent with the respect for individual human dignity which a liberal arts college professes?

These are questions which we should ponder before we decide whether to continue this custom.

Gary R. McKenzie,
Senator at Large.

For Leaf Rake

Attention has been brought to us from Student Senate concerning a recent objection to the traditional Homecoming Leaf Rake. We cannot see sufficient reason for such an objection and would like to bring forth reasons why we think the Leaf Rake should remain an integral part of the Homecoming Week End.

The tradition behind the Leaf Rake dates back well over 30 years. This means there are several thousand alumni who have participated in the annual event and hold memories of it. It would doubtlessly be a great disappointment to these people if the Leaf Rake were dropped from the Homecoming agenda.

The purpose of the Leaf Rake is to act as a unifying agent to bring the underclasses together in the spirit of Homecoming Weekend. It "kicks off" Homecoming and initiates between the two underclasses the spirit and rivalry which will continue through the Bonfire and Tug-of-War.

The chief reason for the ineffectiveness of this year's Leaf Rake was lack of planning and a lack of knowledge about what to do. The Sophomore Class is in charge of the project and it is up to the officers of this class to organize an effective Leaf Rake. They are not entirely to blame. Because of last year's storm and consequential lack of leaves, there was no real "leaf rake," and thus they did not have the knowledge which experience brings. Yet, the Sophs cannot escape responsibility completely. There was no organization of which

to speak, and many of the class leaders were not even sure what would happen next. This can be avoided!

The key to a successful Leaf Rake lies with proper planning, communications, and cooperation among the underclasses. An organized Sophomore Class and a well-informed Freshman Class can combine to return the Leaf Rake to its traditional and purposeful place in Willamette University's Homecoming Week End.

Ron Nelson
1963 Homecoming Manager
Joe Hughes
1962 Homecoming Manager
Frank Swayze
1961 Homecoming Manager

Against Leaf Rake

I feel the present organization of the leaf rake, which theoretically kicks-off Homecoming activities and creates spirit for those events, is simply not worth the effort.

Just two weeks ago I participated in my first WU leaf rake and, not trying to sound facetious, I was not at all impressed with its effectiveness and questioned even its possibilities of improvement under its present set-up.

I feel that at 5:30 in the morning it is too dark at this time of the year to have any successful activity out-of-doors. In this statement I may be wrong—it is strictly opinion. However, I know that Oregon is not climatically a dry state. If rain in following years forces the activities to move inside Doney Hall as it did this year . . . well, anyone who participated this year knows what I mean.

Now don't get me wrong; I'm not in favor of abolishing the leaf rake altogether—something is definitely needed to begin Homecoming activities and build spirit. I feel, however, that an activity of another sort may prove more effective for the purpose and perhaps bring more publicity to the Willamette Homecoming.

The student body must look for a project, perhaps one arranged at a time that would encourage more to participate. The type of project would be decided and initiated if the student body so wishes to abolish the old leaf rake, as such, and accept a new plan.

Dick Zeller,
President Freshman Class.

'All About Books'

(Editor's Note: In this new column, "All About Books," Chuck Miller has been invited to comment on 'what's new in books,' as well as discuss helpful titles available in specific subject fields, especially in paperback editions. Mr. Miller holds a bachelor's degree from Columbia University, and has also done graduate study in English literature at Columbia. He is presently operating a bookstore in Salem.)

By CHUCK MILLER

While paperbacks are the mainstay of a college student's supplementary reading, hardbound editions, such as those found in the Modern Library series, cost only slightly more and form the basis for a permanent collection for bookshelf display in the home. Regular "Modern Library" editions in hardbound covers sell for only \$1.95. The "Giant" series is slightly higher in price.

WITH the approach of the holiday season, most major publishers are going all out this year in releasing new hardbound editions. Among the more interesting new releases are: 3 political biographies, a new novel, a new edition to the "World of Pooh", and the official picture history of the National Football League.

Victor Lasky's book, titled J.F.K. — the Man and the Myth (MacMillan - \$7.95), long-awaited critical analysis of the man who became 35th President of the U. S. "Bound to fuel debate and stir up controversy along the whole range of the political spectrum."

DWIGHT D. Eisenhower's Mandate For Change (Doubleday —

\$6.95) covers the period 1953-56. This is the story of his first administration and is an account of the events as he saw them, leading up to a sweeping mandate. Allen Nevins comments: "Eisenhower does more than tell the story of his crowded White House years, with many revelations of fact he paints a portrait of himself which in general honesty and completeness is unmatched in presidential literature."

City of Light, a novel by John Rechy (Grove Press—\$5.95), is a book which deals with the many facets of American sub-culture in a way they have probably never been revealed before, even in the novels of Jean Genet. The result is one of the most important novels of recent years, an expansive work which takes the author and the reader through most of the major cities of the United States.

THE POOH PERPLEX by Frederick C. Crews (Dutton — \$2.95). This is the newest volume of an expanding body of works in which it is discovered that the True Meaning of the Pooh Stories is Not as Simple as is usually believed. This book has rapidly climbed in all the major best-seller lists.

Among other important new hard bound editions are: The Game by Tex Maule (Random House — \$10.95), a beautiful 255-page picture history of professional football; John Foster Dulles: The Last Year, by Eleanor Lansing Dulles (Harcourt — \$4.95).



Last Thursday these students ventured up to the Red Cross center in Portland. Here they spent the morning learning about the process of giving blood and where, once it is given, the blood goes. Standing in front of the building are (front row left to right), Marie Chaney, Pat Casson, Jean Mill, and Mary Wirt; (back row) Barry Howard, Ron Thomson, Pat Armstrong, Wes Armstrong, and Doug Blatchford.

Blood Donations Campaign Begins

December 16 is the date set for the annual fall Blood Drive to be held in the basement of Matthews Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The

living organization chairmen have already been chosen and will work hand in hand with Wes Armstrong, chairman of the drive.

In order to give blood, each student must have signed up in his respective living organization. He must have a parent permission slip if he is under the age of 21. These permission slips will be sent home to parents with mid-term grade reports, and it is urged that students get them back as soon as possible in order to participate in the program.

Each year, the John C. Adams College Awards trophy is awarded to the school in the Northwest donating the most blood in proportion to the amount of students enrolled. Willamette has received this award for the past two years.

Last Thursday, the Willamette Blood Drive Committee visited the Portland Blood Bank where they were acquainted with the operation of the bank and how the blood was used, distributed and checked for type.

The students representing their various living organizations are: Janice McCornie and Jan Roush, Doney Hall; Janice Ogelvie, Lausanne Hall; Sue-Dee Donner, Lee House; Gail McElrath, York House; Jim

Plan Offers One Semester Study in Paris

Applications are due Tuesday, December 10, for a spring-semester-in-Paris program to be conducted in 1964 by the Institute of European Studies. This is a nonprofit institution specializing in overseas programs for U. S. college undergraduates.

The new program will stress French language study and other courses taught entirely in French by French university professors. The fee for the program will be \$1,230 or \$1,590 including transatlantic passages.

Applicants must be sophomores with three semesters of college French or juniors with five semesters in that language. All must have a B average.

Courses will be offered in contemporary European history, politics, economics, art, history, European novel and modern European poetry, as well as French. Students accepted for the program will sail February 1, 1964, and return after the end of the program late next June.

Further information is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois. The institute also conducts full-year and spring-semester programs at the University of Vienna and the University of Freiburg, West Germany.

People-to-People Plan Lunch Meet

Chuck Conway, Northwest regional representative of University People-to-People, is meeting with the Willamette chapter of People-to-People at noon next Tuesday. Anyone interested is invited to bring his lunch and join the group in the Cat Cavern lounge.

The purpose of Conway's visit is to help establish Willamette's People-to-People in its program for the coming year, and to show members what can be done on the national and international scene through the University People-to-People. Conway will be on campus until approximately 3 p.m. and an informal discussion group will take place until that time.

Speakers to See British Debate

A number of speech and debate students from Willamette University will travel to Portland Monday for a debate between the University of Portland and England's Cambridge University.

British debaters are known for their wit and quickness in rebuttal. The Cambridge team has appeared throughout the United States and at the University of Portland will uphold a position critical of the Americans in the general topic "Race Relations."

Foreign Films At Salem Theatre

The Hollywood Theatre in Salem announces the annual showing of a foreign film series. Films to be shown are: "Long Arm of the Law" (English) Jan. 29-Feb. 5; "Jules and Jim" (French) Feb. 26-Mar. 3; "Winter Light (Swedish) Apr. 1-7; "The Fate of a Man" (Russian) Apr. 29-May 5.

Season tickets will be available at the Hollywood Theatre anytime for \$3.50. General admission for any one show is \$1.00. No reserved seats will be available.

Senior Placement File Begun

Every year, representatives from large firms and organizations visit the college campuses to interview senior students for positions with their company. It is the job of the Willamette Placement Service to provide the records of interested students for these representatives to use as an aid in their selection of students.

The Willamette Placement Service is now in the process of setting up a Placement File for senior students.

Over Thanksgiving holiday, a packet will be sent to each student, to his home address. The student will find four rating sheets and a Placement Qualification Record Form enclosed in the packet. There will be additional forms in the Personnel Office if any student needs them.

It is important that the senior complete the Placement Qualification Record Form, and request his professors to complete the rating sheets even if the student does not plan to seek employment through the Placement Office now. In the future it may be necessary to have

credentials and references sent to prospective employers.

As soon as these forms are on file, the Placement Office can collect and disseminate the essential information needed. The forms will be held for an indefinite number of years so that they may be referred to at any time.

Along with the forms, a list of interviews which have been scheduled for the winter months will be included in the packet. The interviews are scheduled from December through March and appointments can be made with the secretary in the Placement Office, Waller 2.

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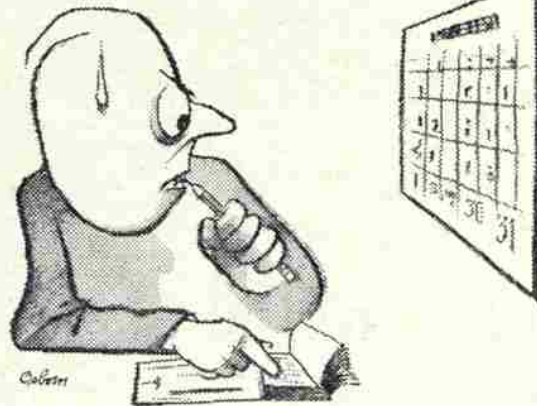
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Be a master in the art of self defense. Expert trainers' secret can be yours! No equipment needed. Form a Campus Boxing Club among your friends for fun, self-confidence and real physical fitness. Complete brochure and lessons ONE DOLLAR. Send to: PHYSICAL ARTS GYM, 363 Clinton Street, Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y.

Do you have too much month left at the end of your money?

(IF SO, MAYBE YOU'RE NOT AS GOOD AT HANDLING MONEY AS YOU COULD BE?)



Nobody is born with the knack of handling money well; it's a skill that's acquired. There is one place that can shrink your month and stretch your money by showing you how to improve family budgeting and how to trim off waste. That place is a Full Service commercial bank.

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First, introduce yourself to one of our officers and make this bank your financial headquarters—savings account, checking account, all your loans.

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When you need extra cash, borrow it from our bank instead of taking it out of your savings. This keeps your savings account intact and growing and gives you a chance to build your credit reputation.

When the need arises, you will find yourself in an excellent position to borrow sizeable sums of money easily and inexpensively—from us.

And unlike other financial institutions, our Full Service commercial bank can lend you money for nearly any sound purpose and at rates generally lower than you'd pay elsewhere. That's all there is to it. The place to begin a step-by-step plan to financial success is at our Full Service commercial bank. It's never too early.

3 Branches Serving Salem

Salem Branch
280 Liberty N. E.

East Salem Branch
3245 Market Street

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Willamette Coed Places In State Wool Contest



LUCILLE CLARK

Named as first alternate in the senior division of the Oregon state finals of the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest at the Mayfair room of the Benson hotel in Portland was Lucille Clark, sophomore journalism major at Willamette from Tillamook.

Contest winners were announced after 28 district winners, among them Miss Clark, had modeled garments they had fashioned of 100 per cent American loomed wool for a capacity crowd attending the Oregon Wool Growers' Association convention. Miss Clark's best construction award gave her the position of first alternate.

Miss Clark modeled a moss green empire-line sheath dress of textured wool, featuring a lap-seamed shirt front. The garment was designed from a Vogue Couturier pattern.

The grand winners, Betty Colby, senior division; Sonya Lozier, junior division, later competed in the Oregon-Washington council. Each state will send one representative to the national finals in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in January. The contest is sponsored nationally by the Wool Growers' Auxiliaries and the American Wool Council. This was the 17th annual contest.



LINDA FRITZ



JULIE LEVIN



AUDREY KRUEGER

The Girl of My Dreams

The Sigma Chi's selected the girls of their dreams this week as they announced the new Sweetheart Court. The three lovely coeds were honored by serenades at their living organizations.

John Schwartz, Sig social chairman, made the announcement at the three living organizations. Congratulations and red roses accompanied the best wishes from the men of Sigma Chi as they rendered their Sweetheart Song.

Linda Fritz was the first coed

to be named to the court. Miss Fritz is a pledge of Delta Gamma, Junior Panhellenic representative, and president of Doney Hall. She is from Albany, Oregon, and is majoring in political science. Her interests include water and snow skiing, tennis and swimming.

The second serenade honored Julie Levin. Miss Levin is a pledge of Delta Gamma and previously attended Lincoln High in Portland where she was named Rose Festival Princess. She is majoring in music and enjoys opera and water skiing.

Audrey Krueger was honored Wednesday evening as the choice of the Sigma Chi's to complete the Sweetheart Court. Miss Krueger is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega and a member of Angel Flight. She is from North Salem High and is majoring in math. Her interests include water and snow skiing, and tennis.

crowned tonight by 1962 Sigma Chi Sweetheart, Joan Kane. The Sweetheart Ball will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom at the Portland Hilton. The dress will be dinner jackets and cocktail dresses.

Little Colonel To Be Announced

Three Little Captains and a Little Colonel will be announced tomorrow night at the 1963 Military Ball, and crowned by last year's Little Colonel, Mary Dorsch. Cadet corps members selected the Little Colonel yesterday out of the group of finalists: Kathy Kato, Doney; Mary Kay Euler, Alpha Chi Omega; Levi Crooks, Pi Beta Phi; and Ann Paulsen, Delta Gamma, who were chosen by the student body.

The Military Ball, sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, is to be held in the ballroom of the YWCA from 9 to 12 p.m. with the music of Monty Ballou and his "Castle Jazz Dance Band." The evening attire will be formal.

Cadets will escort the candidates through an honor guard tomorrow evening before the crowning by Little Colonel Mary Dorsch.

All Willamette students are invited to attend, whether or not they participate in the AFROTC program. Tickets, at \$2.50 per

couple, are being sold at all times by AFROTC cadets. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the dance.




Finalists for Little Colonel are left to right: Mary Kay Euler, Kathy Kato, Levi Crooks, and Ann Paulsen. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

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Health Service Hours Announced

The Health Center has posted its clinic hours as 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The physician's hours will be 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on these same days.

After 5 p.m. and on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, emergencies only will be treated or admitted. The health service has asked to be notified by telephone before emergency patients are admitted.

Because of a reduced nursing staff from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., it will not be possible to accept the delivery of messages or articles, or to answer questions concerning a patient's condition.

Who's Whose

Karyl Loback, junior Lee House, to Bruce Rammage, junior Sigma Chi.

Delts Host Dance

Tonight the Delta Tau Delta's are presenting their fall house dance "Seadog Shindig" to be at their house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dress for the dance is to be costume, depicting the theme. Decorations are to include an underwater scene and other familiar sea scenes.

Social chairman John Erickson is in charge of the dance.

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'Cats Snare X-Country Meet

By BOB FLETCHER

A muddy course didn't dampen WU cross country spirits last Saturday as they stole away with the District 2 NAIA meet on the Oak Knoll golf course in Ashland. Favored SOC finished a very close second with 40 to Willamette's 38, followed by Lewis & Clark 50, and OCE no official score.

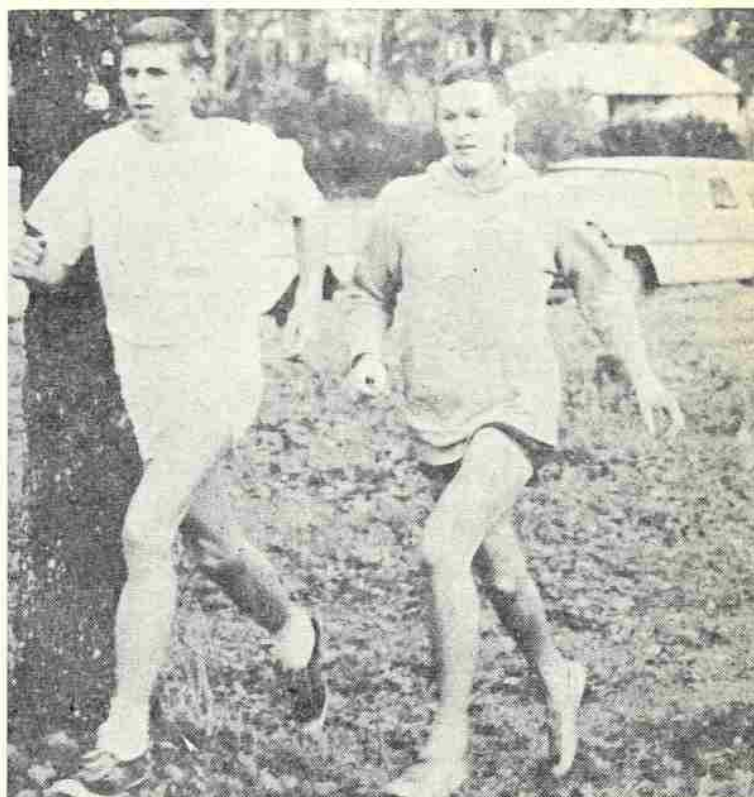
Winning honors went to LC's Chris Miller, who set a new course record for the four and a quarter miles by hoofing the distance in 21:48.02. Second place ribbon was collected by Ron Thompson of WU in 22:23. He was closely followed by Wes Armstrong, 22:28, and Bob Ladum, 22:44, third and fifth respectively. Other Jason runners

were Pat Armstrong who grabbed 13th place in 24:27, and Doug Dunham, 15th, in 24:50.

Coach Dexter Maust in his first year of cross country coaching credits the victory to a well run race. "The competitive spirit won the victory for us. They all used their heads throughout the race and that was an important factor in winning the meet," said Maust.

The course consisted of a 4 1/4 mile run, with half being uphill and half downhill. This is not a usual cross country course, since one-third should be flat, one-third uphill and one-third downhill.

After transposing the times for the 4 1/4 mile course to that of a 4-mile course Coach Maust stated that in his opinion he thought that Willamette would be able to do very well in the NAIA eighth annual cross country championship at Omaha, Nebraska. This meet will be November 30.



Two top freshman cross country runners, Ron Thompson and Bob Ladum, are pictured running through Bush's Pasture during their daily workouts. Thompson, who placed second in the district meet, and Ladum, who was fifth, were instrumental in leading Dexter Maust's surprising Bearcats to the district championship in their first year of competition. (Photo by Ross Cravens.)

WU Co-Hosts Tip-Off Tourney

Willamette and Pacific Universities will co-host the fourth annual District 2 NAIA Tip-Off Tournament which begins Thursday, December 5. The tourney will feature eight teams from both the NWC and OCC.

Lewis & Clark, Linfield, Pacific, and Willamette make up the NWC contingent while EOC, OCE, OTI, and Portland State will represent the OCC.

Half the teams will play at Forest Grove while the other half clash in Salem. After two days, when the top team at each location is chosen, all eight will meet in the finals in Salem on Saturday.

This year in the Bearcat gym, the Linfield-OCE tilt will start the season. WU meets EOC in the next fray. At Forest Grove Portland State meets Lewis & Clark, and OTI takes on Pacific.

In the four-year history of the Tip-Off Tournament, the Bearcats have won 11 and lost only 1. They have also taken home all the marbles in three of four attempts. Last year's tourney marked the first time the fourth finishing Bearcats lost the championship. Lewis & Clark's national playoff team was winner that year.

The Bearcats, however, have had their share of glory. In 1960 after

sweeping the tournament, conference and district titles, the 'Cats gained a playoff berth in Kansas City. The next year, they once again swept the meet championship, although given a distinctly underdog position.

This year marks the first time that Pacific University has held a co-host role. In 1959, when the series began, Willamette was the sole host. The next three years, 1960 to 1962, L&C shared the job. However, the finals probably will always be played in Salem as long as the Exchange Club sponsors the tourney.

Coach John Lewis' hustling young Bearcat team should improve on last year's sub-average 8-17 record. Leading the Jason attack will be seniors Jim Booth and Ed Swearinger, and junior Kirk McNeil.

Swimmers Hit Water Soon

Cutting the chlorinated blue for the first time this year in competition will be the Willamette swimming team of six women and 19 men, in a meet to be held December 2 against the Linfield dunkers at the McMinnville Municipal pool.

Preliminary heats will be held the entire day to eliminate the swimmers to six men and women who will float to the finish line for the finals to be held in the evening.

Leader of the wet-set, Richard Gillis, expects the team to be better than last year's, but puns, "We need more depth with women. Our girls are real hard working, but we need more."

Commenting on his outstanding splashers, Coach Gillis said of Steve Neptune, "he will do real well this year following last year's conference championship in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle." Senior Phil Krozek and John Givens will add distance strength to the team, and the coach adds, that Robey Banks will lead in the breaststroke.

"Two real good frosh are Eric Rothchild and Dave Givens. Jim Worden, a sophomore turning out for the first time this season, should be very good in the sprints."

Other men participating are Charles Black, Fred Fogg, John Bingham, Jim Hutchison, Bob Sutton, Dave Fairbrook, Bart White, Al Fuse, Jim Loomis, Doug Dunham, Dave Sanders, and Jim Slusser.

Ladies, five of which are freshmen, include Ellen Campbell, Sue Mendoza, Linda Pond, Sandra Ponder, Alice Jeppeson, and Barbara Leonard.

Events for the McMinnville clash are distance medley relays of 400 yards with freestyle events ranging from 100 to 400 yards. Breaststroke, backstroke, butterfly, individual medley, and diving events are also scheduled for the tankers. WU mermaids will compete in the same type of events but at shorter distances of 80 to 160 yards.

Wildcats Top WU in Finale

By REID ENGLISH

The Linfield Wildcats grabbed all the marbles last Saturday evening as the host team blanked the Bearcats 21-0 on a wet and windy football night.

COACH PAUL Durham's squad not only won second place in the standings, but recorded their fifth shutout of the season—a record for the school—and the Wildcats' 19th consecutive victory on home soil.

Willamette's loss, which snapped a three-game win streak, brought Ted Ogdahl's young crew a 3-5 mark for the campaign.

LINFIELD'S initial touchdown was set up by the strong wind. Starting from the WU 48 after a wind-blown Chris Kirby punt went only 10 yards, Linfield marched to pay dirt in six plays. The extra point was kicked with the wind to put the defending NWC champs ahead 7-0 as the Jasons were unable to do anything in the opening period.

In the second quarter the 'Cats began a drive that was halted at the enemy 20-yard stripe. A Wildcat punt into the wind put the Bearcats on their own 30. Rolling up three first downs, (they only had five in the game) the Jasons steadily ate up the yardage, thanks to a 21-yard romp by fullback Jack Deja. However, with fourth down and only seconds remaining in the half, Jim Dombroski's pass was knocked down.

WITH THE wind again with them, the Wildcats took the second half kickoff and went 68 yards in 12 plays for the second TD. The crafty running of soph transfer Leroy Fails and the smashing of fullback Bill Smith sparked the thrust.

Fails and Smith were the big guns for Linfield with 94 and 76 yards respectively. Jack Deja, workhorse for the Jasons, gained 79 yards in 23 carries.

JV Practices Soon

All men planning to turn out for JV basketball should report to the gym December 2, at 5:30 p. m. Coach Norm Chapman emphasizes that anyone who is planning to turn out should do so at this time. The Bearkittens hope to turn in a winning season this year with the help of some returning sophomores.

SAE's Win Football Crown

The SAE's captured the 1963 intramural flag football league last week when they defeated the Sigs and became the only undefeated team as they swept to a perfect 9-0 record.

The Phi Dels easily won second

SAE	9	0	30
Phi Dels	8	1	27
Belknap	6	3	22.5
K. Sigs	6	3	22.5
Delts	4	5	15
Sigs	4	5	15
Law	4	5	15
Beta	2	7	7.5
Matthews	2	7	7.5
Baxter	1	8	3

place with an 8-1 mark with their lone defeat to the SAE's, costing them the title.

Belknap, thanks to a late-season surge, and the Kappa Sigs, who were beaten by Belknap, tied for third with 6-3 records.

The Dels, Sigs, and Law School

finished with identical 4-5 marks for fifth place.

Beta, Matthews and Baxter followed in that order to complete the standings. One of Baxter's main problems was failure to show at the games.

Points are awarded to each team and will continue to add during the year from other events.

'Cats Scrimmage

Coach John Lewis' 1963-64 basketball squad unofficially opened their season last Tuesday night at the WU gym with a 109-79 loss to a group of alums.

The main reason for the score being so high is the fact that the teams played five 10-minute periods. Lewis alternated four different units throughout the lengthy, but interesting scrimmage.

Kirk McNeil, Pete Slabaugh, Jim (Moose) Smith, Larry Potts, and Ed Swearinger played on the first unit, while Bruce Bradshaw, Lyle Smith, Charlie Roberts, Phil Marsh, and Doug Blatchford composed the second unit.

Footballers Jim Booth, Spike Moore, and Steve Miller played briefly as they were out for only the second day. Bob Burles came out Wednesday from the gridiron to increase the overall turnout to 20.

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through its program of summer work and study projects.

Community service in Latin America, U.S. work camps in depressed areas, and institutional service units working with mental patients are a few of the projects planned for the summer of 1964. Mary Sue Gellatly, Willamette senior, spent the summer of 1962 in a Korean project under another A.F.S. program, that of overseas work camps.

Requirements vary in age, college experience, and maintenance cost according to each project. For further information and applications, write to: AFSC, Portland Office, 4312 S.E. Stark Street, Portland 15, Oregon.

Recital Tonight Spotlights Two

Nona Pyron, cellist, and Marvin Case, pianist, will give a recital in the Music School tonight at 8:15 p.m. On the program will be works by Beethoven, Couperin, Brahms, and twentieth century Spanish composer Manuel de Falla.

Miss Pyron, assistant professor of music at Willamette, spent last fall in Europe performing in Norway and Italy. She has also performed for three years with the Alaska Festival of Music, and in 1962 toured Alaska with the Willamette Faculty Trio. In the spring of 1962 she was a performing member of the Casals Master Classes in Berkeley, California.

Marvin Case, a junior pre-law student, has appeared frequently before Salem audiences, both as a soloist and as an accompanist.

Law Student Aids Loan Fund Plan

William Treadwell, treasurer of the American Law Student Association and Willamette third-year law student, has been called to New York to help formulate plans for a nation-wide guaranty loan fund for law students.

Treadwell will meet with Major General Charles E. Decker, commander of the Army Judge Advocate General Corps. Decker is chairman of the program to assist the financial needs of students, and has asked Treadwell to represent law students' interests and aid the American Bar Association in coordinating their efforts with those of the ALSA.

Music Educators Meet

The student division of the Music Educators National Conference is holding the second in a series of firesides next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Mrs. Judy Schussler, a Willamette graduate, will speak on elementary music in the Salem Public Schools. The public is invited.

Rockefeller Commends WU Group

The Willamette YR's hosted a discussion of the Rockefeller versus the Goldwater approach to American politics, Wednesday, November 13.

Representing the Rockefeller position was Jim McKreight from Portland State, and representing Senator Goldwater was Kip Stolz, a member of the Willamette debate team. Both are experienced debaters and supporters of the man they represented. Dale Herman, chairman of the Willamette club, moderated the debate.

Larry Liebenow, a member of the Willamette Young Republican Club and state vice-chairman of the Oregon Republican College League received the following telegram from Governor Rockefeller prior to the

debate:

"Larry A. Liebenow: Please convey my best wishes to the students assembled for the debate this Wednesday evening. The students of Willamette University are to be commended for promoting an open discussion of the application of Republican principles. Only in this

way can our party reach a consensus which will realistically and forthrightly face up to the realities of the world in which we live and provide a constructive alternative to the failures of the Kennedy administration at home and abroad. With best regards, Nelson A. Rockefeller."

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