

Variety Spices 1962 Varsity Show

By GERRY BILL

"The show must go on!" This often-used phrase proves itself true in stage matters every time a crisis occurs, whether it is a natural disaster or a personal problem. Such is the case with Varsity Varieties, sparkling tonight at the Fine Arts auditorium.

Promising to be an outstanding show, Varieties this year sports no definite theme but rather several complete sequences or moods, with an array of talent suitable to a wide variety of tastes, ranging from slapstick to ballet and from jazz to roller skating.

Tickets for the show will be on sale tonight at the boxoffice beginning at 7:30 p. m. and the curtains will open promptly at 8:30. Seats are not reserved, so students and parents are urged to arrive early in order to insure the best possible vantage point. Tickets are \$1 each.

BARBARA Woodworth, manager, commented, "I have nothing but praise for the people who have helped me so much with VV this year.

Of course the talent is the part that receives the most attention, but behind the sets, lighting and

other arrangements are a nucleus of people who have worked above and beyond the call of duty to make the show a success. They are the people who really make the work worthwhile."

"Partially due, I am sure, to a letter sent to all incoming freshmen and transfer students, enthusiasm for auditioning for VV this year was outstanding in comparison with that which I have seen in the past two years," mentioned Miss Woodworth.

This entirely student-directed and

produced show is an annual feature of Parents' Weekend, with profits going to Campus Chest. A special feature of VV this year will be the announcement of the winners of the Campus Chest King and Queen contest held during this week.

CANDIDATES for the beauties are Martha Boyer, Mary Lee Jones, Joan Kane and K. D. Barta. "Appollos" competing for the title are George Douglass, Don Lorenzen, Pete Ruotsi and Bruce Marcy. Representatives are from each of the four classes.

Famous Actress Performs In Artists Series Wednesday

Actress, producer, playwright Cornelia Otis Skinner will present an evening of character sketches in the Fine Arts auditorium October 24 at 8:15 p. m. Miss Skinner is the first to be featured in the 1962-63 season of the Distinguished Artists Series sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette.

Miss Skinner, daughter of yesterday's famed star Otis Skinner, has perpetuated family notoriety. She has cast her unusual acting talents upon audiences of many nationalities, capturing distinction on English and European stages as well as those of America.

Miss Skinner's seven books are as popular as her stage sketches. She has written such well-known pieces as: "Tiny Garments," "Excuse it Please," "Dithers and Jitters," "Soap Behind the Ears," "Nuts in May," "Bottoms Up" and "The Ape in Me."

Willamette's evening with Miss

Skinner will involve a variety of sketches, both humorous and dramatic. A fully-rounded individual, she is capable of numerous character portrayals on various plateaus of emotion. Said of her solo talents by the New York Sun: "Few stages are better worth watching than that on which she walks alone."

Tickets for Miss Skinner's performance may be obtained at Stevens and Son Jewelers, 390 State Street, Salem.



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Storm Meddles; Paper Produces

By JUDY RHORER

Collegian subscribers who didn't receive their issue last week, "Please be understanding." The 600 issues planned to be used for mailing were lost in the storm Friday when the second floor window of Waller blew in.

The Collegian operated with somewhat of a handicap this issue. With no heat and lights and no power for the photo room the staff owes Tuesday night's production to the ingenuity of dark room manager, Burr Baughman and his large extension cord strung from Doney Hall. The Collegian would like to thank Doney for her current and Lee House for her dining room used Monday and Wednesday nights.

Pentacle Theatre Produces Contemporary Irish Drama

"Juno and the Paycock," the final Pentacle Theatre production for the current season, opens this Sunday at the Salem Heights community center. The contemporary Irish play is directed by Jack Bellamy, English professor at OCE, and includes a cast of many experienced Pentacle actors.

"JUNO AND the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey, takes place in a Dublin tenement in 1922, the year of internal political strife in the newly formed Irish Free State. The tragic element is presented by Juno, the steady wife of Captain Boyle, and her two children. There is Mary who is faced with an illegitimate child, and Johnny, a traitor to Ireland.

The humorous counterpoint which creates O'Casey's intricate balance between tragedy and farce appears in the comic irresponsibility of Captain Boyle and Joxer.

MAC BAKER, a Willamette graduate in drama, returns to the Pentacle as the romantic Irishman, Jerry Devine. Baker has done graduate work at Ohio University and spent the summer as a Shakespearean actor at Ashland.

Other former Willamette students

Windblown Campus Welcomes Parents

Parents of University students are arriving today and tomorrow to begin the active 12th annual Parents' Weekend festivities.

THIS YEAR'S program will fea-

ture the University's accomplishments in the field of science. The weekend will feature as key speaker Dr. Paul M. Duell of the chemistry department and Dr. Martha Springer, professor of biology.

Friday evening registration of visiting parents and students will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium. At 8:15 p. m., parents and students will be treated to the annual "Varsity Varieties," student talent program.

"VARSITY VARIETIES" this year will truly provide a variety of talent as this year's show will feature the individual acts rather than limit itself to a central theme other than the title of the show itself. With shades of bygone vaudeville days, acts will include several singing groups and soloists,

dancing, comedy, a jazz combo and even roller skating. Tickets for the affair are \$1.

Immediately following the show, all campus living units will be open for the parents to visit.

SATURDAY'S activities will include at 9 a. m. a coffee hour in Baxter Hall, sponsored by the Portland Mothers' Club, and the traditional academic preview in the library where parents meet informally with faculty members.

The annual meeting of the parents' association will be held in the auditorium, preceding a barbecue luncheon in the gym. Later on in the afternoon, the all-campus sing, featuring individual choral pieces by each of the living units on campus, will be held.

AT 8 P. M., the Willamette-College of Idaho football game will take place at McCulloch Stadium. Halftime entertainment will include the Willamette band, Angel Flight

and the Honeybears.

"Music of George Gershwin" will be featured at the halftime show for the Saturday night football game. Under the direction of Delbert R. Chinburg, the Willamette University band will play a selection of Gershwin tunes.

Other halftime features will be Sharon Brown singing, "The Man I Love," and the Honeybears who will do a dance routine to "I Got Rhythm." The Honeybears will also do another routine to "I've Got Plenty of Nothing."

Student chairmen for this occasion include: Mary Lee Jones, general chairman; Heather Birnie and Karen Gellerman, publicity; Joyce Larson and Sharon Paulson, academic preview; Dave Beier, all-campus sing; Bob Fletcher and Justin King, barbecue; Diane Lord, Portland mothers' club coffee; Margo Maris, registration; and Barbara Woodworth, Varsity Varieties.

cast in the play are Sheila Laue, Bill Smith and Steve Taylor. Jim Douglas, a junior here, is doing lighting for the play.

Tickets for "Juno and the Paycock" are now on sale at Stevens and Son Jewelers for October 21 through October 28. They may also be obtained at the door before curtain time at 8:15 p. m.



Busy with final plans for Parents' Weekend are Heather Birnie, Mary Lee Jones and Karen Gellerman. Caught planning over coffee are Miss Jones, general chairman, and her two publicity chairmen. (Photo by John Ryan).

Barney Bearcat Welcomes Parents

to

The Weekend
and
SUBSCRIPTIONS
to the
COLLEGIAN

Published Weekly
Costs Only \$2 per Year

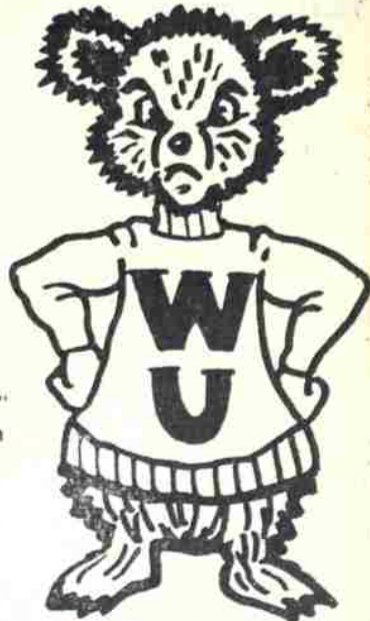
Please Return Coupon and
Check to:

Willamette Collegian
Willamette University
Salem, Oregon

Please Send the WU Collegian

For _____ 1 Semester
_____ 1 Year
_____ 2 Years

To (Please print)



Parents' Where and When

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:15 Varsity Varieties _____ Fine Arts Auditorium
Open houses in living organizations, following Varsity Varieties.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

9 a. m. Parents' registration _____ Library and Matthews Hall
9-11 a. m. Academic preview, Library, Matthews and Baxter Halls
9-11 a. m. Coffee hour _____ Baxter Lounge
(Sponsored by the Portland Mothers' Club)

11 a. m. Parents' Association meeting _____ Fine Arts Auditorium
12:30 Barbeque (\$1.25 for parents) _____ Gym
3 p. m. All-campus sing _____ Gym
5:30 p. m. Dinner _____ Living organizations
8 p. m. Football game, Willamette vs. College of Idaho, McCulloch
Open House Firesides, following game _____ Living organizations

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

11 a. m. Church.

Vesper Set For Waller

In response to numerous requests on the part of students for opportunities for voluntary worship on campus, the Religious Life Council has established an interdenominational Sunday Evening Vespers program. The vespers will be held Sunday from 6:30 to 7 p. m. in Waller Auditorium.

The vespers are designed for students who, perhaps due to questions in their minds, don't feel comfortable in local churches, but still feel a need for worship. The vespers will stress creative approaches to worship.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered on the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year. Phone number 364-9992.

JUDY RHORER
Editor

AL FREW
Publications Manager

Welcome to Recouped Campus

The Collegian extends the traditional welcome to the hundreds of parents who will hit campus Friday night for the twelfth annual Parents' Weekend. After shoveling its way out of the debris of trees, branches and downed wires, the campus extends a "somewhat calloused" hand of welcome.

Collegiates and parents may both be proud of WU this weekend. Willamette's recovery Friday night and Saturday morning was remarkable. Although damage was not in the catastrophic category, the campus was really a shambles with bricks, huge trees, confused squirrels, loose "hot wires" and roofing shingles.

Before that glorious sun of the "day-after-the-storm" rose on Saturday morning, hundreds of collegiates were swarming over the campus with axes, machetes and chain saws removing most of the downed limbs by Saturday afternoon. All pathways on campus were open for classes on Monday.

The close cooperation between the students and the administration was duplicated when the administration declared a "relaxed academic atmosphere" for Monday's classes.

So Parents, here we stand—somewhat the worse for wear. All of us have tears in our eyes for the lost trees, but we hope you will join us in having a good weekend with the traditional Willamette spirit of friendship. The Weekend committees have worked hard to plan and organize an enjoyable, fun-packed weekend.

The Collegian would like to ask that all remember the campus grounds as they were. We hope VERY MUCH that all trees of historic and beauty value that can be saved will be replanted or bandaged. Perhaps a "Save-Those-Trees"

Students Rally to Clean Debris, Plan for Future Assistance

Campus activity bounced back with a bang last Saturday as Willamette students turned out to help ready the campus for action once again after weathering through one of the severest storms in the recent history of the state of Oregon.

AFTER MANY students had expressed a desire to clean up the campus the evening of the storm, Dean Blake, Mr. Petrie and Dave Lewis returned to the campus Saturday morning and helped the students in one of the largest co-operative efforts this campus has seen in about 20 years.

Commenting on the effort, Dean Blake expressed his pleasure at the student reaction and compared the storm with his experience with Hazel, an Eastern hurricane of a few years back. "The catastrophe drew everything together," he observed. He said that the storm we had here seemed worse than Hazel and said it seemed to cement the community.

BLAKE praised the Saturday crews, calling the act a "gratifying experience" in terms of student co-operation. He feels that two things have helped draw the campus together this year. One was the freshman retreat and the other was the storm. Willamette students were also praised by city officials and the national guard for their activities during the storm.

ACCORDING to Mr. Petrie we don't have an emergency here while other areas are still in a state of

emergency and it is unfair for Willamette to use equipment and manpower that is needed elsewhere. Petrie plans a more careful assessment of the damage and a better organization of what needs to be done. In this way he feels we will get more for our expenditure of money in the long run.

ACCORDING to Petrie, the damage hasn't been assessed as yet but the University will draw on what reserves it has to meet the occasion.

Plans for a future clean-up include an all-day stint some time before Homecoming. According to Dean Blake this will replace the freshman leaf rake. A competent clean-up will require heavy equip-

ment and professional help that Willamette does not want to draw out of the community now, but that will be free some time before Homecoming.

Blake predicted that in about three weeks the city would be organized and finished and Willamette will be able to get what it needs. With the students working about a day we will clean up most of the mess.

NOT STOPPING with the campus the students also worked on the president's house and on Petrie's house. Many students have also expressed a desire to help clean up faculty homes that are in need of repair.

Gatke Saddened by Damage, Mourns Loss of Trees, Shrubs

The man who was saddened most by the falling of so many trees on campus last Friday was probably Dr. Robert M. Gatke, the man who planted many of the fallen trees. For many years, Dr. Gatke supervised the landscaping of the campus, planting many of the shrubs and trees with his own hands.

DR. GATKE has been on the campus as a student or professor since 1914. He took over the landscaping of the campus for president Baxter in 1934, and continued the landscaping for about twenty years, after which it was done by professionals.

Many of the larger trees on campus go back nearly 100 years, says Dr. Gatke. Some of the maples and birch were planted in the 1860's and 70's by students. According to Dr. Gatke, it used to be traditional for student groups to plant trees on Arbor Day.

STUDENTS were also active in other phases of landscaping, says Dr. Gatke. Students used to get together and replace plank walks with concrete walks. They bought the materials and supplied the labor themselves.

For a time during the depression students earned 30 to 35 cents an hour working under the supervision of Dr. Gatke. During this period the lawns were put in on the east end of the campus. As the university did more and more of the landscaping the students did less and less. Dr. Gatke was pleased to see the students pitching in and helping out once more after the storm last week.

THE PLANTINGS of many of the trees on campus were of special significance at the time, says Dr. Gatke. For instance, the circle of redwoods in front of Collins Hall was planted at commencement during Willamette's centennial year, 1942. In the center of the circle some inscribed baked clay tablets were buried to stay for another hundred years. Dr. Gatke was relieved that none of these redwoods had fallen during the storm.

Unfortunately, other trees on the campus were not so lucky. Dr. Gatke estimated that there will be bare spots on the campus for 30 to 40 years. Dr. Gatke hopes that new trees will be planted where old ones have fallen, but the campus must first be cleaned up before the decision can be made.

Landscaping is a hobby with Dr. Gatke. He has landscaped many gardens in addition to the campus. In his own garden he has 170 different varieties of rhododendrons.

Losses in the Gatke garden due to the storm last week were heavy. Many of the trees were uprooted, and the shrubs were pretty badly torn up. The house itself was not seriously damaged.

Dr. Gatke's position on campus was professor of history and political science until a year ago, when he assumed the position of Professor Emeritus.

During his long stay at Willamette Dr. Gatke wrote the Chronicles of Willamette, an historical account of the development of Willamette University.



Saturday work crews help clear campus after the Hurricane Frieda. Students volunteered their services the morning following the storm and cleared the walks so that the campus could function normally by that evening. (Statesman photo).

Senator Morse Weighs Cuba, Defends Stand

"Our uneasiness over Cuba now stems . . . from the shock of a shattered myth," said Senator Wayne Morse in convo. He made his first public statement on Cuba outside of the Senate in this speech.

MORSE SAID, on Castro, "I pointed out that it was not mass trials that were needed but a re-dedication to the spiritualism of the masses, that Cuba was a member of the UN," and that there should be a UN investigation team to go to Cuba.

"Two things Castro did convince me that what he had done was to substitute a communist tyranny for a fascist tyranny," he noted. First, "Castro started the drum-head trials and the mass executions. Then he placed under house arrest the first president of Cuba."

"YOUR COUNTRY has a glorious record of remaining in the framework of international law, and it is not easy when there are those that would call for direct and forceful action not under international law," Morse pointed out.

"When hotheads in the senate made warlike speeches," he con-

tinued, "I said to them: let them introduce a bill to declare war on Cuba, and see how many votes they will get."

MORSE explained that if we do not follow international law, we "turn this republic into an outlaw nation." He said, "We intend to stand firm in the defense of freedom within the framework of international law. It would be the greatest mistake to move outside this framework and put this nation on the side of outlawry."

It is "sheer nonsense," he pointed out, to think that the US is in danger from Cuba. Morse proposed an "economic squeeze" rather than military action as the US policy to Cuba. Morse noted that there is now an embargo on shipping arms from Cuba to any other Latin American country, and arms will be stopped by a US patrol now in action on the seas. "I heartily endorse the president's policy that our allies may trade with us or ship arms to Cuba but may not do both."

MORSE NOTED, "Russia would like nothing better than to bait us

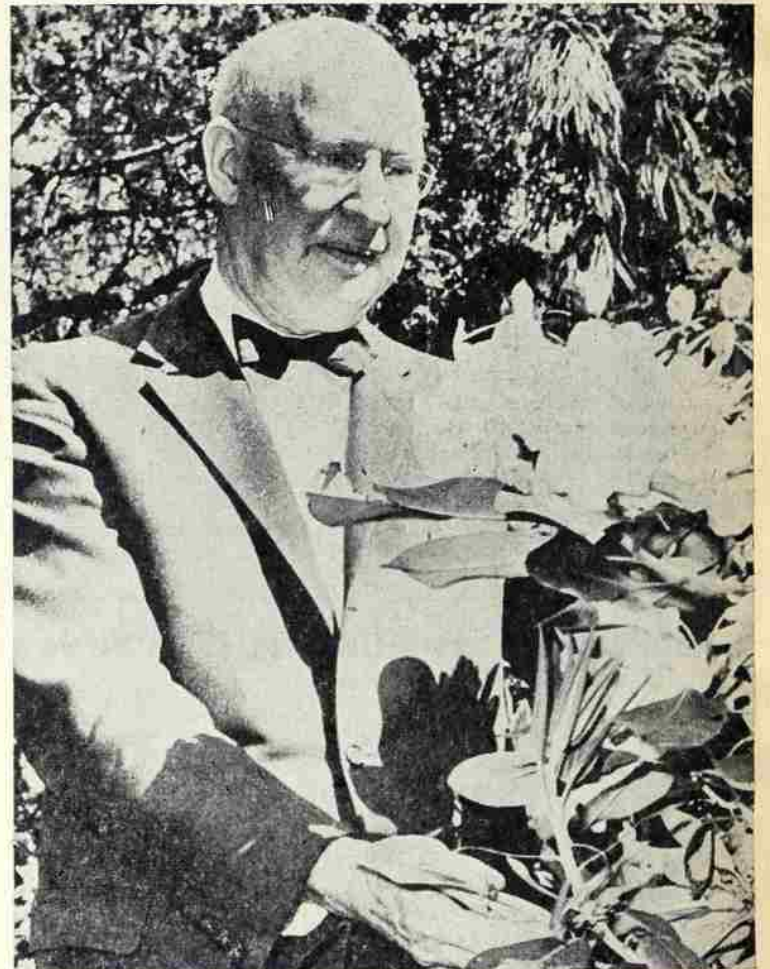
into action against Cuba." He urged that "Our military policy must be based on facts, never on anger, or frustration."

"My prediction is that no action will take place either in Cuba or Berlin, by Russia. Khrushchev, too, knows that he has nothing to gain and everything to lose by a nuclear war."

"IF YOU WANT to win the fight against Communism in Latin America, you're not going to do it with military aid," Morse pointed out, but rather by raising the standard of living for people now living in poverty.

To a question concerning why the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba did not have air power cover from US planes, Morse answered, "the exiles were not supposed to have air cover. There is no basis in fact for the political charge that the US president ever intended to break international law (by having air cover)," and had he done so, he would have made this an outlaw nation.

Morse said to students, "I ask not for agreement, but for thought."



Dr. Robert M. Gatke views the flowers and shrubs he planted with his own hands that were later destroyed in the storm. For several years Dr. Gatke was responsible for the landscaping at Willamette, picking the spot and planting the shrubs himself. Many of the trees and shrubs planted by him were lost in the storm.

Trio Go to Capital On Semester Plan

Willamette juniors Jim Brown, Lee James and Justin King have been nominated by Willamette for study in the nation's capital this spring on the Washington semester plan. The trio will spend their second semester at the American University in Washington D.C.

WHILE IN Washington, the students will take from six to nine hours of courses in the American University. The classes usually meet in the evening, allowing the

students much free time in the capital during the daylight hours.

In addition, each student carries on an individual research project for three semester hours credit. The project is basically a thesis involving intensive research in a particular division of the federal government. The research includes both interviews with government officials and research in government documents.

THERE IS also a field seminar on American national government in action held three times a week. In the seminar, students are brought into contact with the broad range of governmental and political activity through field visits and consultation with high government officials.

Although the program is open to students in all the social sciences, this year's students are all political science majors.

BROWN was sophomore class president last year. He applied for the program because of his interest in political science as a career. He plans to attend law school after graduation.

King is sports editor of the Collegian and an officer of Young Republicans. He says he applied to the program for the opportunity to study on the east coast, and for the benefit of the trip itself. King also plans to attend law school after graduation.

JAMES is a transfer student from DePauw University. He says he applied to the program because "If you are going into political science and government you can't find a better place to study."

The students were chosen by a committee headed by Dean Robert Gregg and including Dean Walter Blake, Dean Vera Haberer and the heads of the departments of the student applicants.

Teachers Get Test Session

The national teacher examinations, prepared and administered annually by educational testing service, will be given at more than 300 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1963.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning, as well as one or two of thirteen optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the national teacher examinations and which of the optional examinations to select. For testing information at Willamette contact Dr. James Lyles.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted no later than January 18.



Dean Robert Gregg announced the selection of Lee James (left), Jim Brown (center) and Justin King (right) for participation in the Washington Semester Plan. The three were chosen by a committee headed by Dean Gregg, Dean Walter Blake and Dean Vera Haberer.

Encounter Groups Progress With Interesting Discussions

The experimental encounter groups established this fall by University Chaplain Calvin McConnell are progressing quite satisfactorily, says McConnell. One of the three groups, "Present Trends in Theology," is having trouble getting enough members due to scheduling problems. The other two groups are of a good seminar size and are engaged in their respective studies.

The "Present Trends in Theology" group is headed by Rev. Jay Herriman. The group is studying contemporary theologians and is using Harold DeWolf's book, "Present Trends in Christian Thought" as a guide to discussion. The group is presently meeting in the Chapel

of the Seeker at 3 p.m. on Fridays, but will change its meeting time to suit any students interested in joining.

REV. EVERETTE Moles leads a second group entitled "Understanding Yourself and Others." The group is studying personal feelings, emotions and behavior patterns in relation to inter-personal relations. They meet in Baxter Hall lounge Thursday mornings at 6:30.

"Christ in Contemporary Culture," the third group, is directed by Chaplain McConnell. The group, which meets at 6:45 p.m. on Thursdays, is attempting to make an honest appraisal of the relevancy of the teachings and attitudes of Jesus in our present situation.

THE PURPOSE of the groups, according to Chaplain McConnell, is that "As society becomes increasingly depersonalized, there is a growing need for the involvement of individuals on a more intimate personal basis. So encounter groups are an attempt at having members in the group encounter one another as individuals while encountering great ideas."

Publication Spots Open for Two

Anyone interested in the publications of Willamette University may petition for membership on the Publications Board. Applications should be sent to Al Frew at Belknap Hall. Two students will be selected to serve as students-at-large for the interests of the student body in this governing body for your publications.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY, Parents' Weekend.

SUNDAY, 6:30 p.m., Vespers, Waller Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, 8:15 p.m., Distinguished Artists Series, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Fine Arts auditorium.

Two Senior Women Named As Fall Coeds of the Month

Gail Durham and Pat McWilliams have been announced by the AWS cabinet as respective September and October Coeds of the Month. These women are the first of a series of senior women honored by AWS as outstanding in school service, character and scholarship.

MISS DURHAM, a French and education major with a 3.7 grade point average, has been active on campus as well as in her living or-

ganization, Delta Gamma. She has been president of the Campus YWCA, Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta.

She has membership in IRL, Beta Alpha Gamma, CR week committee, pre-orientation week committee, choir, Willamette Honors Program, Phi Sigma Iota, Kappa Delta Pi and has been Willamette representative to the National Methodist Student Movement.

MISS McWILLIAMS, a political science and philosophy major with a 3.7 grade point average, has been AWS representative, on the May Weekend and convocations committees and on the activities board.

She has received the Mary L. Collins scholarship, the Max D. Tucker scholarship, is senior scholar in political science and is a member of Mortar Board.

She has also been chaplain in her living organization, Alpha Phi, vice-president in charge of pledges and second vice-president in charge of scholarship.

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines and Cosmetics

RUSS POWELL

Your Friendly Pharmacist

The Campus Drug Store on State Street

TAKE YOUR PARENTS TO CHURCH

(After All, They Took You)

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church and State

SERVICES

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SERMON

"How To Be Happy Tho Christian"

OFFICE SUPPLY SALEM

"We're as Close as Your Phone"

PHONE 364-7271

- ★ DESKS, CHAIRS, FILES, LAMPS
- ★ PENS, PENCILS AND PAPER
- ★ CARBON PAPER AND T.W. PAPER
- ★ RUBBER STAMPS
- ★ BINDERS AND BRIEF CASES
- ★ WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS AND SOCIAL STATIONERY
- ★ GREETING CARDS AND GIFT WRAP

1310 State Street

A SPECIAL WELCOME
TO PARENTS
of WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

MONK'S

440 STATE ST.

SALEM

Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL
Society Editor

Ninety-nine, one-hundred, one-hundred one . . . Have you ever tried to count the leaves now blanketing our campus? One-hundred two. Well, don't!!! It is a job only for frustrated society editors or innocent freshmen. This year dechlorophyzed leaves on trees will be rare and may even become collectors' items. Those who detest autumn have been relieved from their misery, and students can now shuffle through trees AND leaves. Perhaps a more appropriate name for the Freshman Leaf Rake would be the Freshman Tree Rake. Songs of autumn will require new titles. For example "Autumn Leaves" might be changed to:

When autumn trees break through my window,

The autumn trees I used to know, Since that stormy day the grounds look barren,

And all I hear are G. Herb's groans. I will leave the rest up to more worthy composers.

THE STORM did blow a little action into the social life at Willamette. Students who had planned to go into hibernation were distracted from their long night's studying by the absence of electricity and by occurrences outside. Since studying was not possible, students thought of either helping others or having fun. Chi Omega's and Lee House both had informal open houses. The Pi Phi's provided a refuge center with goodies for all who entered. Alpha Phi's and Kappa Sigmas braved the storm and had a rendezvous. Lausanne's house dance was transformed from "Shipwrecked" to "Dormwrecked." Gallant Willamette men were seen directing traffic, rescuing people, and running!

The storm's hangover was felt mostly in the cold and dark. The Pi Phi's and Chi Omega's felt it through this week. "Candlelight will never replace electricity!" declared the Chi Omegas.

EVEN in tragedy many people still kept their wits. Many interesting sights could be seen all over town. A sign on a nearby house with two trees decorating it stated, "Darn those woodpeckers!" A park covered with fallen trees told people please not to pick the flowers. Signs such as "Closed for repairs" and others added humor in time of peril.

Neither wind, nor lack of electricity, nor abnormal conditions deterred the Pi Phi's from initiating five new members. Proud wearers of the arrow are Karen Zumwalt, Karen Nelson, Candy Coffelt, Sally Stone and Tori Hull.

Dennis Littrell, Douglas Moy, David Powers, Jerry Gastineau, Rob Graun and Bob Bowman increase the Kappa Sigma membership list.

NOW wearing the white cross of Sigma Chi are Gary Wyatt, John Schwartz, Mike McIntyre, Mike MacNichol, Kirk McNeil, Bob Perry, Rod Dorinson and Ken Beatty.

Comprising the list of new Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiates are Professor Maurice Stewart, Steve Evans and Craig Itchinose.

LEADING the men of Baxter into another successful year will be Mike Egan, president; Don Stout,

vice-president and social chairman; Ray Schmidt, secretary-treasurer; and Larry Liebenow, chaplain.

New pledge officers for the SAE's are Ken Rost, president; Jim Oberst, vice-president; Bob Barron, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Ball, social chairman.

THE ALPHA Phi Pledge class recently elected its officers for the coming semester. They are Jill Bates, president; Jollie Heidbrake, vice-president; Nancy Van Winkle, secretary; Marianne May, treasurer; Pat Cassidy, social chairman; Toye Fae Esch, music chairman; and Arlene Rice, chaplain.

Crescent Club, Delta Tau Delta colony, is excited about the addition of two new pledges, John Bjork and Les Bush.

MOST LIVING organizations were busy this week preparing for Parents' Weekend and had little time for socializing. However, the Delts and the Pi Phi's had a successful function Wednesday night, and the Chi Omega's and Kappa Sigma's had a dessert with a fire-side following.

Some Willamette women might be interested in recent statistics squeezed from the Law School. Of 158 students only 53% are married (let's see that means . . . 31 in the first year, 30 in the second year and 22 in third year are taken). The school produces lawyers but offspring as well - total number is 74. So, those of you who say all law students are married are 50% wrong.

Most of the living organizations will be open to parents and friends this weekend. Some are planning dinners, others coffee hours and open houses. Anyhoo . . . enough is scheduled to keep the parents busy and out of the trees.

Two women's honoraries, Beta Alpha Gamma and Alpha Lambda Delta recently added to their memberships with the tapping of nine girls during convocation.

Carolyn Berg, Joan Himmel, Janelle Sevy, Jackie Venne and Tammy Young gained membership into Alpha Lambda Delta by maintaining a GPA of 3.5 or better their freshman year.

New members of Beta Alpha Gamma are Sharon Brown, Eli Griffith, Corky Sorensen, and Tammy Young.

Panhellenic Starts Rush; Sororities Have Equal Time

Continuous rush, an innovation at Willamette last year, has already started this year and will continue throughout the year. This type of rush has many advantages and is preferred by most of the sororities.

Rules for continuous rushing are:

1. Rushees will be given one week, beginning with an orientation meeting, three times a year, to sign up for continuous rush. They are to be signed up in the Dean's office and a girl must be signed up to accept a bid from a sorority.

2. No men shall participate in continuous rush.

3. Coffee dates, etc., shall be



These 29 coeds gathered Tuesday evening at the Sigma Chi house as the Sigs began their search for a Sweetheart. The coeds were guests of the Sigs again Thursday evening, and after an informal function, 15 were chosen as candidates for the honor of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Present were Mary Lane, Marcia Luscher, and Karen Reppun, Alpha Chi Omega; Jollie Heidbrake, Nancy Van Winkle, and Hedwig Williamson, Alpha Phi; Betsy Dutton, Darlene Hawkins and Marilyn Miller, Delta Gamma; Ruth Rodgers, Kathy Squire and Suzanne Underwood, Chi Omega; Molly Gaynor, Pat Hart and Joan Kane, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Jones, Marcia McAdoo and Nancy Young, Lucy Anna Lee; Pam Maynard, Sally Thome and Linda Torkelson, Lausanne; Gail McElrath, Pam Potter and Jean Stevenson, Emily J. York; Kathy Dawson, Bev Kleiner and Terri Paquette, Doney Hall; and Modeen Haskell and Patricia Wilson, WITS.

The above girls will be narrowed down to seven and finally a court of three. Each women's living organization on campus submitted the names of three nominees for the Sweetheart honors.

All 27 girls will be escorted to the functions and out to coffee by some member of the Sigma Chi House. It is hoped this will enable them to get to know the girls better. Sam Farr, social chairman, is in charge of this year's search.

Strains of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart song will be sung to the new sweetheart at their annual open house dance November 16.



Adding beauty and charm to the 'Cat Cavern are the seven finalists for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen of Violets. Left to right are Margie MacIver, Alpha Chi Omega; K. D. Barta, Lausanne Hall; Anita Drinker, Doney Hall; Bonnie Chaney, Delta Gamma; Toye Faye Esch, Alpha Phi; and Claudie Farrow, Chi Omega. Missing is Ann Lee, representing Delta Gamma. These girls were selected from the original 14. The three finalists, K. D. Barta, Anita Drinker and Claudia Farrow, were announced Wednesday night in serenades to their respective living organizations. The Queen of Violets and her court will reign over the SAE fall house dance next Friday.

UNIVERSITY BOWL

AMF AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS

FREE INSTRUCTIONS EVERY DAY

1340 STATE STREET

The Colonial House

FOR FINE FOOD

TAKE YOUR PARENTS

OUT TO DINNER

5005 South Pacific Wwy.

Phone 364-3744

SO FAR SUPERIOR
STA-NU DRY CLEANING
KEEPS GARMENTS LOOKING NEW

LAUNDERED SHIRTS

Wieder's

264 High Street N.E.

Phone 363-9125

Who's Whose

Al Frost, Beta Theta Pi junior to Francie Mitchell, junior Alpha Phi from Washington State University.

Janet Waterman, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore to Jim Price, senior Pi Kappa Phi from Oregon State.

AWS Autumn Tea Was Held In Doney Hall Sunday

Petit-Fours and personalities were at their best Sunday when the Doney Hall lounge was the scene of an afternoon tea. The tea was to honor our new Dean and housemothers on campus.

Faculty, administration and students converged on Doney from 2 till 5 on October 14. Everyone was dressed in his "Sunday Best" filling the hall with a bevy of autumn hues.

Guests were greeted by smiling coeds who directed them to the guest book and then through the receiving line. The line was composed of Mary Ann Wright, President of AWS; Dean Vera Haberer, new Dean of Women; Mrs. B. Bell, housemother of Beta Theta Pi; Mrs. M. Hall, housemother of Doney Hall; Mrs. Ruth Herndon, housemother of Sigma Chi; Mrs. H. Gault, housemother of Delta Gamma; Mrs. E. Spangler, housemother of Delta Tau Delta; Mrs. Terhune, housemother of Alpha Phi; Mrs. Pearl Ramaker, housemother of Lee House; and Mrs. Ida Wooten, housemother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Plans for this once-in-a-fall tea went into effect last year and it was hoped that this would eliminate the need for each house to have a separate tea honoring its housemother. It was also to give the Dean and housemothers a chance to meet and be welcomed by the entire campus.

One of the high points of the afternoon was the arrival of the

Beta Theta Pi chorus. Their sweet-heart song plus two other numbers were sung and enjoyed by all present. The Dean and each housemother was given a red rose.

Helping make the afternoon such a success was the AWS social committee and a special steering committee made up of Dave Lewis, Mr. McFadden, Miss Deischer, Carol Kitchen, Joyce Castor and Mary Ann Wright.

Tired feet and the storm Friday were the only things that intruded on the Sunday afternoon tea. But all's well that ends well and the tea was a definite success.



Fall teas are as much a tradition at Willamette as the squirrels but this years students only had one to attend. Above students greet housemothers and Dean Haberer and enjoy conversation over tea and coffee. The success of last Sunday's tea will guarantee this type of affair in future years. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

National Periodical Requests Talent

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

THE COLLEGE board competition is designed to students with

ability in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion and advertising. Undergraduate women can qualify for college board membership by submitting an entry that shows ability in one of these areas. Those selected for college board membership are then eligible to submit a second entry to compete for the top prize, one of twenty

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

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

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

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

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

The work of winners, honorable mention and finalists will appear in a special showing for art direc-

tors, gallery owners and educators to be held in the spring of 1963. Mademoiselle is looking for imaginative students of the fine arts, not advertising layout artists or fashion illustrators in the art contest.

Step one of the college board Competition is due November 30, 1962. Entries for the art and fiction contests are due by March 1, 1963. For complete information on all three contests write to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

CHINA CITY RESTAURANT

Chinese and American Food



Open Weekdays & Sundays

12 Noon to 1 A. M.

3555 S. Commercial

Phone: 362-2117



Mary Dorsch, new Little Colonel, is escorted by Robert Lutje. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Fourteen Willamette Women Have Volunteered To Help Y-Teen Clubs

Fourteen Willamette University coeds have volunteered to be advisors of junior high school Y-Teen clubs. These girls will be giving at least one hour of time each week in this community service at the YWCA. Each advisor has as her task that of giving the girls in her club leadership opportunities and responsibilities. Also she will give guidance concerning the types of club activities which will be part of the program.

Advisors for the clubs are: for Leslie S, Sue Tomlinson and Nan-

cy Price; for Parrish S, Sandy Head and Claudia Farrow, and Carol Dockstader and Melinda Martin for Waldo 9. Judson 8 will have Jan Twining and Patti Hull as their advisors and Judson 9 will have Marie Hawks and Rosemary Shea. Vickie Howie and Kitten Dewar will advise Walker 9 club and Walker 8 will be assisted by Carol Hertzog and Andrea Bristol.

Skip Dockstader, program director, and head of the junior high school Y-Teen clubs, is a graduate of Willamette.

HOLLYWOOD

2005 N. CAPITOL STREET

DOORS OPEN 7:00 P. M.



ELSINORE

DOORS OPEN 6:30 P. M.

SECOND BIG WEEK



CAPITOL

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P. M.



FREE PARKING AT HANK'S AFTER 6 P. M. - ALL DAY SUNDAY

Jim's 34th Anniversary
Have Your Shoes Resoled
Receive a Free Pair of Heels

- OFFER GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY -

JIM'S SHOE SERVICE

183 N. HIGH STREET

TYPEWRITER RENTALS

LATE MODELS
REASONABLE RATES

3 Months Rental
May Apply On Purchase

ROEN'S

456 Court-St. Ph. 363-6773



UNIVERSITY BRANCH
13th & State

FREE PARKING - DRIVE-IN BANKING

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WU Students Unhurt by Frieda's Fury

Directing traffic in chilling winds and rain, Willamette students added their resources to the emergency crews working Friday night.

Downtown and in crucial intersections around campus, the rain-coated forces worked with flashlights to guide the just-off-work and otherwise stranded vehicles through the maze created by blockage of thoroughfares, while others worked to clear trees from some of the more important streets.

TYING UP power lines and warning away pedestrians and motorists alike constituted emergency jobs for many while others worked at mopping up at Salem Memorial hospital and some helped to evacuate patients from the first floor of the Oregon State hospital, comforted storm-shaken women in the dorms and offered assistance to the Salem Police Department.

Saturday, the buzzing of chain saws punctuated the morning as the work continued. A number of men helped out at the off-campus sororities, as well as on campus, clearing trees from yards and buildings.

Although a number of the sororities were without electricity and heat until midweek, a general air of cooperation has brought assistance from more fortunate houses, even to sharing the showers!

No Students Hurt

Although Willamette lost many years growth in historic and beautiful trees, she was extremely fortunate, according to Dr. Walter S. Blake, Dean of Students, for no Willamette students were seriously injured in last Friday's hurricane.

Health Center Seeks Helpers

US Public Health Authorities advise that a serious epidemic of Asian type influenza is expected in the United States this year.

A previous epidemic about five years ago struck about 300 students on the Willamette campus. Because of the seriousness of this disease and the large number of persons who may be affected it will be impossible to furnish nursing and bed care at the University health center.

The health service solicits the assistance of all students who have had training in such fields as nurses, nurses aides, hospital corpsmen, lab technicians and x-ray technicians. Volunteers will be instructed by the health service staff in the essentials of home nursing so that if an epidemic occurs, adequate trained personnel will be available to care for all students in their quarters.

Students who fall into the above categories, or who have had no training but desire to assist, are urged to sign up promptly on sheets available at each living organization.

It is anticipated that such volunteers will have priority on available influenza vaccine, as there is an acute shortage of the vaccine.

Campus electricity was mainly restored Friday night directly following the storm. The Collegian and Wallulah office is the only building which, at the time of this writing, is without electricity.

The campus had no loss of water or phones.

"My sincere thanks to each of you," reports Dean Blake, in an official memo, "for your performance and fine help during and after the storm. The people of Salem as well as the community benefitted from student assistance of many kinds and in many places."

"THE WILLAMETTE Student Body did itself proud," Blake adds there were so many instances of "wonderful student operations" and thoughtful offers of help.

Many students have volunteered their services for helping faculty members clean up yards and repair damages.

Blake adds that at present there is no specific time set for further campus cleanup. "The University is operative, and since so much of Salem is still in sore distress, it seems best not to request the equipment needed on campus until things improve markedly in the city."

'Swan' Drama In Production

Rehearsals are now in progress for "The Swan," the first production of the Willamette drama department this year. Set construction and other technical operations are underway as a result of the Willamette University Players meeting on Wednesday. Robert Putnam is directing the student production.

"The Swan," by Molnar, satirizes the attempts of two mothers to arrange a politically advantageous marriage between their children. The princess complicates the scheme by entrancing her tutor and later finding that she loves him also.

The play will take place November 2 and 3 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Student admission is free with a Student Body card. Admission for other guests is one dollar. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m.

Methodists' Retreat Features 'Worship Worthy of the Word'

The Oregon Methodist student movement is holding its annual retreat at Camp Magruder which is located north of Tillamook, Oregon. The retreat will start next Friday and continue through Sunday.

THE PROGRAM titled "Worship Worthy of the Word" will begin at 5 p.m. Friday with registration. Following registration there will be a movie entitled "Odet." Saturday Dr. Gertrude Boyd Crane, the featured speaker, will address the movement.

Her topic will be "Are We Really Communicating the Gospel When We Worship?" Following Dr. Crane

Campus cleanup will also be forestalled by the need for complete organization. The main problem would be to find a place and a means to haul the debris after it has been cut and gathered.

In the future perhaps a half-day or a full day cleanup can be organized, when heavy equipment can also be obtained.

Damage Itemized

No official damage estimates have been compiled to show Willamette storm losses in dollars and cents.

Dr. Richard Petrie, Financial Vice-President, remarked that "A landscape artist will be called in sometime in the near future to assess damage to trees and shrubs, cut trees that are beyond saving and proceed with a more supervised cleanup."

WILLAMETTE'S trees are not covered by insurance and although tree damage was the major damage to the campus, other damage has been itemized to include roof, chimney and tree damage to President Smith's home, Lausanne Hall, the music school, and Waller and Eaton Halls.

Collins Hall, the library, Baxter Hall, Delta Tau Delta house and Lee and York houses suffered various degrees of glass breakage.

The Fine Arts auditorium lost its tower and the maintenance shop was extensively damaged when a tree landed on its roof.

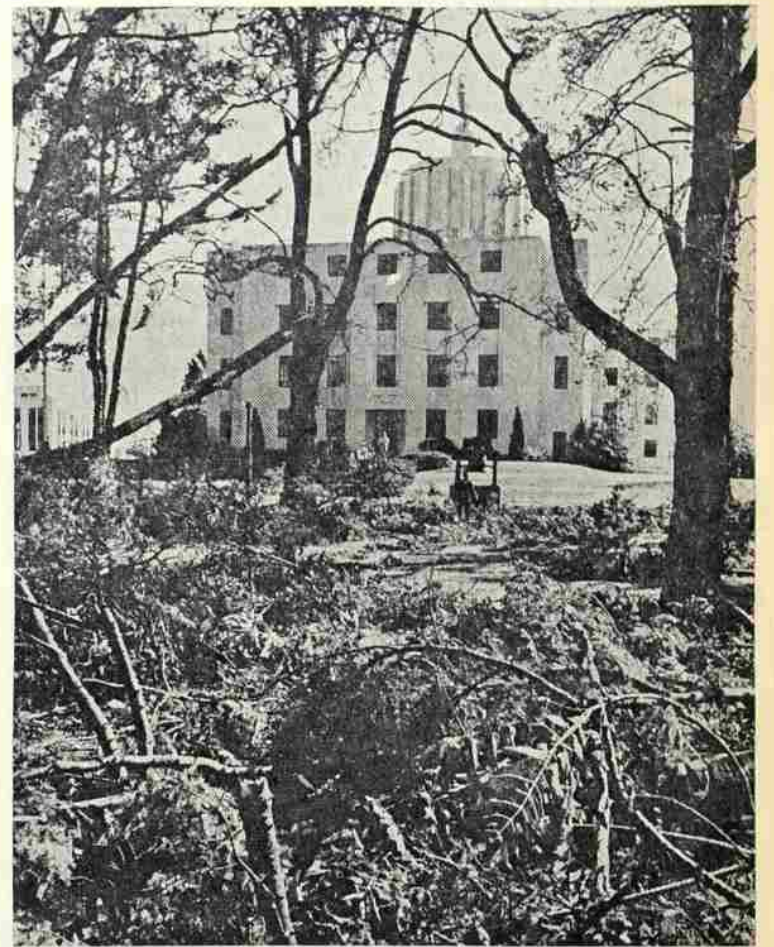
Doney, Belknap and Matthews Halls remained undamaged.

MUN Seeks Members

Following an introductory meeting the Model United Nations delegation of Willamette University is beginning to organize its activities in preparation for the 13th general assembly at San Jose State College.

AS OUTLINED by delegation chairman Ed Cole, the MUN group this year hopes to include several all campus activities in conjunction with its preparation to represent the Republic of Ghana at San Jose.

There will be a meeting of the



Debris-littered Willson Park drew hundreds of curious spectators to the grounds Saturday as clean-up operations followed typhoon. (Photo courtesy Oregon Statesman, John Erickson).

Parents Welcome Despite Damages

Students are inviting their parents to go to church with them as a climax to the Parents' Weekend activities. Services will be held as usual at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Methodist Church, in spite of heavy damage to the sanctuary ceiling from the chimney falling through the roof.

The Rev. Haines will be speaking on the theme, "How To Be Happy Though Christian," the first in a series of sermons on the Sermon on the Mount.

Willamette Students Have Purchased Their Flowers from

HEATH THE FLORIST

Since 1922

363-9179

456 Church N.E.

LET US TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING NEEDS

AT THE

FERRY STREET LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING CENTER

1255 Ferry Street

Men's and Women's Suits	\$1.00
Men's and Women's Slacks	.50
Women's Plain Skirts	.50
Sweaters	.50

A New Helpful Laundry Service

FLUFF DRY—Everything fluff dried. All flat pieces ironed. 7 lbs. .95

13c for each additional pound.

Shirts finished in this service ONLY 19c each.

SPORT SHIRTS finished in this service only 23c. (minimum 7 lbs.)

FERRY STREET LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

HUTCHEON PAINT STORE

ART MATERIAL - PAINTS

"Buy Your Paint at a Paint Store"

S & H Green Stamps

Court at Commercial Streets

Phone 363-6687

A
B
C

PRINTERS

PROGRAMS - CARDS

★ STATIONERY ★

COMPETITIVE PRICES

481 STATE ST.

363-1882

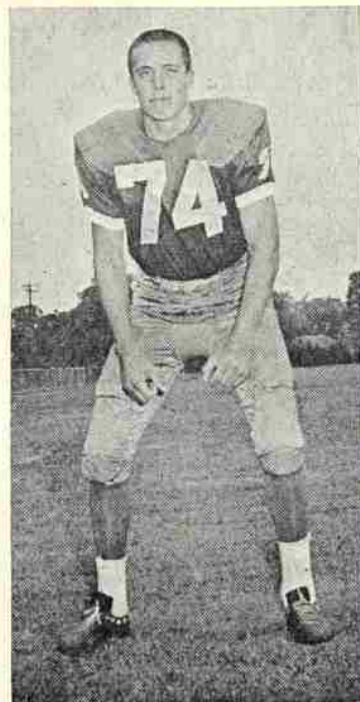
TYPEWRITERS

Adding Machines

Calculators

CAPITAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

148 High St. S.E. Phone 363-5584



Stan Traxler (left), Jack Deja (center), and Bruce Anderson (right) are three of the freshmen who have contributed a great deal to the so far successful Bearcat football season this year. Traxler made the season's longest run last weekend by going 96 yards on a punt return.

WU Prepares for NWC Clash Against Coyotes

With their perfect record in Northwest Conference play, the Willamette Bearcats move into their third conference game tomorrow evening to face the College of Idaho Coyotes. The game, to be played at McCulloch Stadium, will be the concluding event of Willamette's Parents' Weekend festivities.

Coach Ted Ogdahl stated, "Col-

lege of Idaho has a good team this year and could be pretty tough to beat."

The Coyotes, coached by Babe Brown, boast 15 returning lettermen on their team roster. Directing the flying-T offense will be junior quarterback Bill Cunningham, whose passing and play-making has been excellent this season.

Helping in the backfield will be hard charging Frank Hawley. Adding strength to the forward wall will be tackles Jim Aiwohi, weighing 225 pounds, Ron Strobel, 200 pounds and veteran center Bob McNary, 220 pounds.

The Bearcats will again be plagued by injuries, with Rich Payne, Wayne Looney, Carl Neu, Bruce Anderson, Tom Toombs and Jim O'Hair on the sidelines.

C of I has two wins and two losses this season, while Willamette has chalked up three victories and one loss. The Jasons have dominated previous games between the two schools with 18 wins, 10 losses and one tie.

Field Not Hurt

Although Ted Ogdahl and his WU football squad weren't around during the storm, McCulloch Stadium and the gym were.

Since the Bearcats were in Walla Walla they didn't see any of the hurricane, just the remnants of the storm on their Sunday arrival back in Salem (or was it a jungle).

The storm didn't damage the practice schedule or the practice field at all. As for the stadium itself, the lights went out and the poles are all facing in one direction. If the lights cannot be fixed by tomorrow, the game will be played in the afternoon at 2. Also, a glass was broken in the filming room near the press box on the roof.

The gym roof had a majority of its shingles fly off, and the rain following the storm last Friday night warped the floor. It may be necessary to put in a new floor.

Coaches Ogdahl and Norm Chapman escaped damage to their property, but basketball mentor John Lewis had a couple of fallen trees on his property.

Upstart Whitman Scares 'Cats Before Falling in Last Period

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
Willamette	2	0	0
Lewis & Clark	2	0	0
Linfield	1	0	0
Pacific	0	1	0
Whitman	0	2	0
College of Idaho	0	2	0

Willamette succeeded in gaining a 21-14 win over the underdog Whitman Missionaries in a closely fought game played in Walla Walla last Saturday evening by virtue of a 57-yard pass play from Tommy Lee to Walter Maze with only 47 seconds remaining in the contest.

DG's Win Tourney

Delta Gamma won two out of three games to take the girls' volleyball championship from runner-up Pi Beta Phi. The victory concluded the one-night volleyball tournament in which six living organizations participated on October 11.

All of the matches, including the preliminaries, were decided on a best two out of three games basis. On their way to the championship match with the Pi Phi's, the DG's defeated York House and Lee House. The Pi Phi's conquered the Alpha Phi's and the Chi Omega's in their drive for second place.

THE VICTORY marked the second consecutive triumph in conference action for Coach Ted Ogdahl's fighting 'Cats and placed them at the top of the NWC standings.

Whitman was certainly not the weak sister that their 67-0 loss at the hands of Lewis and Clark a week earlier would have indicated. The fired up Whits emerged from the dressing room "rarin' to go" and matched Willamette touchdown for touchdown until Lee uncorked his strike to Maze.

EVEN THEN the relentless Missionaries wouldn't give in and roared back with another effort to tie the score in the final seconds. They pushed from their own 17 to the Bearcats' 35 before the clock ran out to end their attempt.

The favored Jason squad started the game's fireworks in the first period when Stan Traxler, a freshman from Marshfield, took a Whitman punt on his own four and flashed the remaining 96 yards for the first tally. Nels Pederson followed with the first of his three conversions and it was 7-0.

The lead was short lived, however, as the Whits took the kickoff and marched 69 yards to pay dirt. Tom Neal kicked the extra point to tie the count at 7-7. This is the way it remained until the halftime horn sounded.

THE BEARCATS launched their second scoring drive early in the third stanza when a 15-yard Whitman penalty gave them the ball on their own 27. Thirteen plays later Lee carried from the one to score.

Late in the quarter the Missionaries began a 65-yard drive that netted them their final TD. As the fourth period got under way the Whitman fullback bulled his way for the final four yards and the conversion again knotted the score at 14-14.

THE PLAY that pulled things out of the fire for the Jasons came after Lee had lugged a quarterback keeper for a first down on the Whitman 43. The smooth functioning senior then dropped back and zeroed in on Mr. Maze who took the ball on the Missionary 10 and galloped the rest of the way untouched.

Fencing Tournament Slated

The inter-collegiate fall fencing tourney will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in the Salem YMCA. This tournament, sponsored by the Oregon division of the fencers league of America, is an invitational meet for both men and women.

Included in the participating schools are Willamette, University of Oregon, Reed College, Oregon College of Education, Lewis and Clark, Oregon State University, Linfield and University of Portland.

The tourney is separated into three classes in the men's and women's divisions. Representing Willamette in the intermediate women's division will be Lucy Baird, and in the intermediate men's division will be Paul Wynne and Mike McIntyre.

Flagball Deterred

Due to the women's intramural volleyball tournament last Thursday evening, the men's interclass basketball action was hampered last week.

Hurricane Frieda caused postponement of the intramural flag football games last weekend, but there were some games played earlier in the week. In those contests the Betas remained unbeaten by defeating the Delts 27-14 and the unbeaten Phi Delts toppled Matthews 28-14.

CALLING ALL HOOPSTERS!

All those intending to turn out for varsity basketball November 1 must see Mr. Lewis in this gym by October 30. This notice is for new and returning men alike.

Gay's
fine
candies

for any occasion

136 High N. E.

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

GIVE THIS WEEK A HAPPY ENDING... GET AN **AVIS RENT-A-CAR**

It's such good fun, such good sense to make your trips in an Avis car. Starting Friday at 5 P.M., you'll have all the ease and comfort of a new Ford or other fine car. Go and come as you please. Forget about schedules. At 9 A.M. Monday, turn in the car at any of the many local Avis stations. Low, low rates cover everything.

CALL

EAT AT ... **NOPP'S GOLDEN PHEASANT FINE FOOD**

Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.
248 Liberty NE

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

Algebra and Trigonometry

GORELL & LAIRD
MODERN ENGLISH HANDBOOK
SECOND EDITION
PRENTICE HALL

BETWEEN CLASSES... get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
PACIFIC COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF SALEM, ORE.
1220 TWELFTH STREET S.E.



Willson Park trees were uprooted or stripped of their branches during Friday's storm which destroyed irreplaceable trees. (Photo courtesy Oregon Statesman, John Erickson).

Benny 'Swing King' Goodman Toots Jazz for Symphony

By SHARON ROUNDTREE

The "King of Swing" — respected clarinetist Benny Goodman, will tootle sedately an ignored but magnificent work and a modern classic during the Portland Symphony's concerts on Monday and Tuesday (October 29 and 30) at the civic auditorium, under conductor Jacques Singer.

MAESTRO Singer hints that Goodman won't be long-hair all evening however; it's just possible Goodman will sneak in a famous trio, quartet or quintet jazz tune between concerts.

Goodman is just the man to blend jazz with the classics. Most people don't know that he played his way up from an unpromising Chicago childhood to bring America its first full-sized jazz orchestra in the mid-30s — boasting luminaries Gene Krupa, Harry James, Teddy Wilson, Lionel Hampton and Ziggy Elman.

GOODMAN'S early jazz records, with notables like Ben Pollock and Bix Beiderbecks, are collectors' items.

So are the discs Goodman etched starting in 1940 for Columbia's classical library — Bela Bartok's "Contrasts" (commissioned by Goodman, for himself and his violinist Joseph Szigeti) and the work which he will perform with Singer and the Portland orchestra, Aaron Copland's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra."

THOUGH Goodman didn't abandon jazz, he began taking music seriously in the mid-40s, resurrecting music by Debussy, Brahms

and other artists which he'll play in Portland.

Between concerts and record dates, Goodman has appeared as jazzman-classicist in the Far East, at the Brussels Fair and before throngs of delighted Russians earlier this year. Tickets for the Goodman concert are on sale at J. K. Gill's, Portland.

Final Campaign Preparations Keep Young Democrats Busy

Young Democrats are in the midst of a great deal of activity during the last few stages of campaigning before the November election.

SENATOR Wayne Morse was the guest of honor at an informal coffee hour sponsored by the group before his speech at convocation Tuesday. The Jane Jefferson club assisted in the arrangements.

The first meeting of Young Democrats emphasized a roundup of

TV 'Challenge' Discusses Radiation Damage

The cold hard facts about what radiation will do to you and your children and your children's children will be broadcast on Channels 10 and 7 Monday from 9-10:30 p.m.

"CHALLENGE" at 9 p.m. describes current research into radiation-caused genetic damage, then at 9:30 p.m. in "Radiation: Fact and Controversy" top-flight men of the medical research world cut through hysteria and rumor and talk stark-

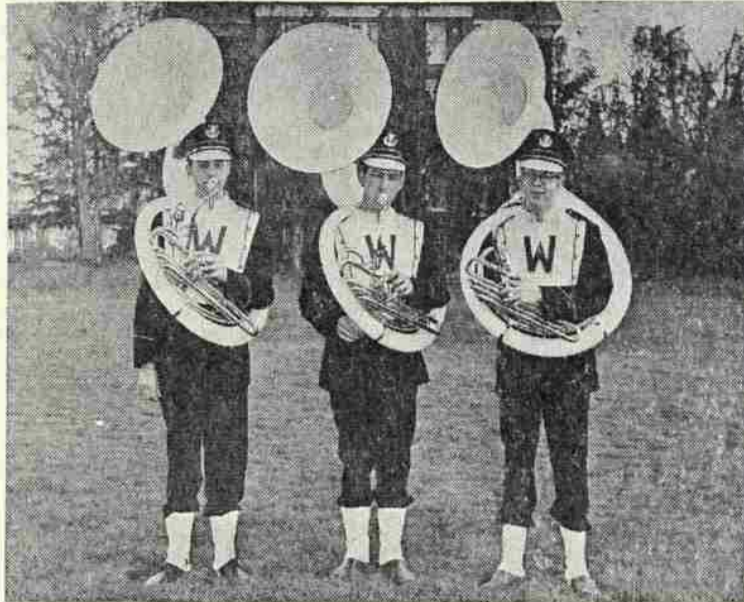
ly about what we know right now — and what we can predict.

Their statements prompted leading political figures to urge President Kennedy to make a major national address on the subject.

THE MEDICAL men are Dr. Russell H. Morgan, radiologist-in-chief at Johns Hopkins hospital and chairman of the national advisory committee on radiation; Dr. Charles A. Janeway, director of Children's Hospital medical center

and professor of pediatrics at the Harvard medical school; and Dr. James F. Crew, world-famed geneticist and biologist from the University of Wisconsin.

They explain to moderator Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, that radiation enters the atmosphere from not one but many sources. Medical and industrial uses produces more radiation than fallout, they warn. But all agree that radiation is "harmful, cumulative and irreversible."



New instruments of the Willamette band department are these lightweight plastic tubas. The tubas will receive initiation by band members during halftime entertainment of tomorrow's football game.

Law Students Hear Lawyers

The student bar officers of the College of Law have arranged a panel discussion to be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday in Waller auditorium.

The topic to be discussed by the panel is "Opportunities in the Legal Profession." Panel members include prominent attorneys from the federal and state governments, from corporate practice, military practice, teaching, private practice in the large firm and from private practice in the small firm.

Questions to be answered include how to find the job, what the opportunities for advancement are, what can the young lawyer expect to be paid and questions on numerous related subjects. The law school invites any undergraduate who is interested.

Civil Service Opens Exams

Applications are now being accepted for the 1963 federal service entrance examination, the United States Civil Service Commission has recently announced.

This examination, open to college juniors and graduate students regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the federal service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. A written test is the only requirement.

These announcements may be obtained from the US Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

major issues in the campaign by L. B. Day, Willamette graduate, who is Democratic candidate for state representative from Marion County.

THE ORGANIZATION seeks to provide a better understanding of politics in general and of significant issues in particular by affording its members and interested persons direct participation in political events as well as direct access to Democrats who provide the facts and information on current policy regarding issues.

The club anticipates a particularly active year in the light of the campaign and the session of the legislature this spring.

Persons interested in membership which costs \$1 per year, may contact Susan Bowers at York House or Jane Storey at Lee House.

Band Plays at New Building

The Willamette University band will provide entertainment for the dedication of the new auditorium at Stayton high school on October 23 at 8 p.m.

The band numbers are "Music for a Festival," which includes "Intrada," "Minuet and Trio," and "March" by Gorden Jacob; "Sonatina," from Canta No. 10 "God Time is the Best," by J. S. Bach; "From the Delta," which includes "Work Song," "Spiritual" and "Dance" by William Grant Still; "Tropical," by Morton Gould, which will feature Dave Robertson, trombonist; and a selected march for a conclusion.

The Stayton school superintendent will conduct the ceremony with the WU band being the first to perform in the new building. Stayton school is proud of its new building for weathering the storm, as some of the older part was destroyed.

NOB HILL MOTEL
 Special Commercial Rates Given to Parents of Willamette Students
 Make your Reservations Now for Parents Weekend
 Just minutes from Downtown Salem
 Free T.V. and Coffee
 AAA Approved
 King Sized Beauty-Rest Mattresses
 2515 Commercial S.E.
 Phone: 362-0965



Bid for her heart with a Diamond

No Interest or Carrying Charge

FOR PRIVACY
 ASK TO USE OUR
 DIAMOND ROOM

Stevens & Son
 JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

Certified Gemologists of the American Gem Society

State and Liberty — Salem
 364-2224

Lloyd Center — Portland
 AT 4-2103

DANCE
 Rock and Roll & Western Music
 Music by "Western Moonlighters"
 DAYTON LEGION HALL
 Dayton, Oregon
 9:30-12:30 — Admission \$1.00
 Presentation of ASB Card and \$1.00
 will admit two.

Giant Size Hamburgers
39¢
 LUNCHEON SPECIALS
59¢
 DINNER SPECIALS
89¢
 Eat at
Sloppy Joe's
 12th & CENTER

HERTZ SYSTEM LICENSEE
RENT A CAR
 195 Commercial St. S.E.
 Phone 364-1451