



On a college campus many things bring happiness but Doney Hall expressed a particular special kind of happiness when welcoming the parents last week. Decorating their door for the parents was the sign "Happiness Is Parents' Weekend," and over 600 parents proved that the weekend was a happy and successful one. Students whose parents didn't come had no time to get homesick with all the planned activities and adopted parents. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

Successful Weekend Brings Crowd of Parents To Campus

Everything is now back to normal following the departure of the parents last weekend. This year's Parents' Weekend was the most successful and rewarding ever to be held on the Willamette campus with 650 parents attending. More parents took part this year than ever before; more parents attended Willamette's weekend than that of

any other college of our size in the Northwest.

Dr. Richard Gillis, one of the speakers for the weekend, stated that the conferences held with parents from 9 to 11 Saturday morning were extremely valuable as parents were able to learn more about the courses their sons and daughters are taking at this time.

The idea of parents eating in the dorms also proved successful as there was less confusion as was evident at last year's barbecue.

Varsity Varieties was one of the main events of the weekend. Under the management of Bob DePew, the cast performed to a "standing room only" crowd. The show featured acts ranging from guitar players to an all-male can-can.

The All-Campus Sing, despite the failure of a few watts of electrical power, turned out well, with manager Dave Fairbrook pleased with the results.

U of O Track Coach to Talk In Convocation This Thursday

Bill Bowerman, University of Oregon track coach, will speak during the convocation hour next Thursday in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Bowerman, one of the nation's leading track coaches, joined the Oregon staff in 1948 and is now in his 15th successful season as the Webfoot coach.

During his coaching career at Oregon, the powerful Ducks have dominated the Northern Division competition. In six of the last ten years, his Ducks have finished in the top 10 in NCAA competition, and they climaxed their climb by capturing the national collegiate title in 1962.

The Webfoot track coach is chairman of the NCAA track and field rules committee, past president of the NCAA track and field coaches association, and was assistant coach of the 1959 United States Pan American track and field team. His recent experiments in the development of rubberized asphalt runways and improved lighter track shoes, have attracted national attention.

In addition to his numerous coaching duties, Bowerman supervises the intramural track program which he organized at Oregon in 1949, as well as a state-wide summer program for competitors of high school age and under.

He began his coaching career in 1935 at Franklin High School in Portland and a year later he went to Medford. In the next nine sea-

Peace Corps-Like Project Initiated As WU Work Camp

Busy attempting to plan a work-camp experience for Willamette students during spring vacation are Cheryl Bohannon, Mary Whitford, Ken Rich, Ron Slabaugh, and Chaplain McConnell. This committee is holding an organizational meeting next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the living room of the Pi Beta Phi house.

ALL STUDENTS who might be interested in this type of experience are urged to attend. Those students who are unable to attend Sunday's meeting and would like to be considered for participation in the work camp, may leave their names in the chaplain's office or with one of the students mentioned above.

Plans for a possible work-camp began when Miss Whitford, Miss Bohannon, Rich and Slabaugh met with Chaplain Cal McConnell to register their interest and inquire as to what sort of thing could be done. Miss Bohannon was previously acquainted with a work-camp conducted by Stanford University on a California Indian reservation.

THIS PROJECT was a tremendous success in the things that were accomplished on the reservation and in the fellowship experience enjoyed by the Stanford students participating.

The committee of students working with Chaplain McConnell arrived at the conception of a "Domestic Peace Corps type project," to be held somewhere in the Northwest. The primary purpose of the project would be a response of Willamette students to an urgent need outside the immediate campus community.

THE COMMITTEE is also interested in planning a fellowship experience which is produced when any group works in a creative capacity toward a common goal. The ideal project would combine these two aims and would avoid the pitfall of appearing on the scene as a bunch of "do-gooders."

The group participating in the project would be limited to 20 students who would be willing to pay for their own transportation to and from the site and also for their own maintenance during the camp.

THE CAMP would be held during spring vacation somewhere in the Northwest so that transportation would not present an insurmountable barrier.

The camp would organize around

a limited work experience such as construction or repair of a specific facility. The students who participate would have committed themselves at an early date in order to plan and study as a group prior to spring vacation.

Miss Bohannon suggested that this type of camp might be carried out on one of Oregon's Indian reservations, and that we might present our ideas to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This was done and a meeting was arranged with George LaVatta, administrative officer of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Portland.

At this meeting, LaVatta, himself an Indian, expressed his pleasure at our interest and indi-

cated that much could be done with the Indians living on reservations in Oregon.

HE OUTLINED the historical perspective which has produced the present situation, and agreed to look for a project on a reservation in Oregon or Washington. This project would probably take place on the Umatilla Reservation near Pendleton, Oregon.

The purpose of the Sunday meeting is to outline what plans have been made to all those students who might be interested in taking part in the project, to indicate what would be expected of those participating, and plan what further steps the group will take in getting ready for spring vacation.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXVI

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No. 7

Watch Out Willamette, The 'Devil' Is Coming

The drama department and the music department are combining their efforts to produce "The Devil and Daniel Webster." The production will be presented November 15 and 16 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The opera is based on a short story written in 1936. The story was turned into a one-act play, and in 1943 Douglas Moore wrote music for the play that maintains the folksy homespun spirit of the story.

Douglas Moore is one of the

United State's most outstanding composers. The play was first done as a Broadway show in 1939. The orchestra was led by the famous conductor, Fritz Reiner, John Hossman directed the play, and the lighting, which is a very important part of the opera, was done by Robert Edmund Jones.

The plot involves the oratorical efforts of Daniel Webster on behalf of Mr. Stone. Stone, a farmer and senator, has sold his soul to the Devil in order to have a prosperous farm.

The action takes place in 1845 when Webster was Secretary of State. Webster is defense lawyer in a trial set up by the Devil, with the Devil assuming the identity of Mr. Scratch. A jury is called and is composed of dead Americans who had infamous reputations as traitors, thieves and murderers during their lives.

Fusser's Guide Goes Oriental

The student phone directory, *Fusser's Guide*, will be distributed in the living organizations today. The cover is a black and white oriental design. Extra copies may be picked up in the Student Body Office, where town students may also obtain their copies.

The *Fusser's Guide* staff includes co-editors, Rosemary Shea and Carole Lindell; assistant editor, Sybil Reed; and art editor, Betty Ann Miller.

A supplementary section is anticipated for the spring semester. It would include the names of new students and all students who signify a change of address. The supplement will be put out if possible and if the students want it, according to the editors.

Judiciary, SU, Money Mulled

Homecoming, student union and student judiciary were three items discussed at student senate Monday.

A finance board report asked that the Homecoming budget be slightly reduced from the original figure. Location for the bonfire and the developing of plans for a tug-of-war are the few remaining details to be

worked out by the Homecoming committee.

The reports on student union and student judiciary previewed long-range plans. The plans include taking polls of student opinion and re-evaluating what has already taken place in the development of the issues. The judiciary committee plans to examine the "honor code" which would be involved; they also plan to investigate experiences of other campuses that have a student judiciary.

A capital outlay fund will provide the money needed for a billboard to be placed on the campus lawn. The allocation is subject to approval by the finance board and student senate.

Bob Reider was selected "Rotarian of the Month" by the senate members.

Make-up Pix Set

All town students and those campus students who missed having their housing pictures taken during the regular schedule will be able to have them taken next week in the Cat Cavern lounge during the following times: Tuesday, 11-1 p. m., and Wednesday, 3-4:30 p. m.

Music Series Fills Month

Josef Schnelker, organ and music theory professor, will begin the College of Music recital series for November with an organ recital on Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist Church.

Professor Schnelker, who has given recitals throughout the United States, will play Bach's "Art of Fugue." He holds degrees in music from Oberlin College and the University of Michigan, and has studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Also included in the recital series are a student recital planned for next Tuesday in the Recital Hall and a piano recital by Stanley Butler, music professor, in the Fine Arts auditorium on Wednesday. David Burge, pianist, will give a recital on November 17. Last of the November series will be a recital by Nona Pyron, cellist, on November 22.

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" will be presented by the College of Music and the drama department on November 15 and 16 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Board Adds Two, Chooses Manager

Freshman Charles Garvin was selected darkroom manager at a meeting of the publications board last Wednesday. Garvin replaces Dave Miles, who resigned from the post two weeks ago.

The darkroom manager is in charge of all photography and darkroom work for the *Collegian* and *Wallulah* and for other campus organizations by special arrangement.

The board also selected Dave Cromwell, a second year law student, and senior Al Frew as members-at-large of the publications board. The purpose of the members-at-large is to represent a broad cross-section of campus interests to the publications board.

The selection of the members-at-large is subject to the approval of the Student Senate.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Deadline for Fulbright Scholarships and Inter-American Cultural Convention Fellowships. Wrestling practice, gymnasium, 3 p. m.

Varsity basketball practice, gymnasium. Celebrity Attractions, "Panegyris," Portland Public Auditorium, 8:30 p. m. Beta house dance.

TOMORROW—Football: Willamette vs. College of Idaho, Caldwell, 8 p. m. Doney, Lee and Lausanne house dances.

SUNDAY—Alpha Phi fireside (date affair), 7:30 to 9 p. m. Organization meeting for spring vacation work camp, Pi Phi living room, 2 p. m.

MONDAY—Navy Day, Cat Cavern. TUESDAY—Navy Day, Cat Cavern. Rally squad, convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a. m. Portland Symphony, Alexander Uninsky, guest pianist, Portland Public Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY—Women's Army Corps, Cat Cavern, 10 to 2 p. m. Stanley Butler concert, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY, Nov. 7—William Bowerman, University of Oregon track coach, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a. m. Vespers, 6:45 p. m., Waller Chapel. Kappa Sigma-Delta Gamma fireside, 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Willamette Collegian

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GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

Human Rights Take Priority

"It is declared to be the public policy of Oregon that practices of discrimination against any of its inhabitants because of race, religion, color or national origin are a matter of state concern and that such discrimination threatens not only the rights and privileges of its inhabitants but menaces the institutions and foundation of a free democratic state." (ORS 659.020, 1)

In the light of the above statute and of recent turmoil in the area of civil rights, the twelfth annual Oregon Forum on Intergroup Relations met in the Capitol last Tuesday to discuss the role of government in civil rights problems in Oregon. The theme of the forum was "A sense of urgency conference with government on civil rights and equal opportunities."

Almost any government action to insure civil rights in a sense involves some restrictions on someone. This is especially true in the areas of housing and public accommodations and services, where civil rights legislation inevitably conflicts with what some people maintain is the individual's right to sell to or do business with only those whom he wishes.

However, Dr. Arthur Flemming, in his speech to the forum Tuesday afternoon, got at the heart of this problem when he pointed out the distinction between property or economic rights and human rights. His point was that where there was a conflict of the two, the individual's human right to dignity should be taken as an absolute, and that it should therefore take priority over what someone considers to be his own "economic" rights.

Economic rights, to buy, sell, do business, are structured by the society in which we live. The society structures the method of exchange, provides currency, and imposes taxes on the exchange. A society as complex as ours has a right to establish certain rules of economic conduct, and in a sense to determine what economic rights the individual is going to have.

But the individual's own human rights, his rights to dignity and worth as a human being, are not of the type arbitrarily set by society, but are of the absolute, "God given" variety. It is insuring these "human rights" that is the aim of civil rights legislation.

'Lipsticking' Unladylike

In addition to the traditional "book-learning" which makes up the core of any college education, Willamette University seeks to instill in students an awareness of the "social graces" so that they know what it means to act like "ladies and gentlemen." To this end, we do such things as dress for dinner once a week, learn the rules of etiquette and our girls do not appear on campus unless they are dressed as ladies.

In the light of this aim of our University, I would raise this question: "Are we consistent in promoting a "custom" which allows upperclass men to chase, manhandle and lipstick freshmen women who are total strangers to them?"
—RCS

Open Forum: Dear Editor . . .

Need For Information

Dear Editor:

In last week's Collegian Miss Barbara J. Woodworth asserted that the Collegian's accusation that the Greek houses at Willamette are indifferent toward solving the problem of racial equality "is unjust and as an 'outside' judgment, is based on lack of information."

IT APPEARS to me from reading some of the editorials and previous letters to the editor that some of the houses have taken a lethargic attitude toward this problem. I agree with what you say, Miss Woodworth, that this accusation has been caused by a "lack of information," but I ask "What is the reason for this lack of information?"

It seems to me that if a person is concerned with this problem he is more than willing to express his convictions and reasons for holding them. Through the use of the Collegian we are able to express these convictions, and our reasons for having them; thus if the fraternities are concerned with racial equality then why haven't they given the "rest of us" some insight to the solution of this problem.

Also with deferred rush in the men's fraternities it would be to their advantage to voice some of their opinions and stands so that

non-fraternity men may become better acquainted with the Greek organizations. It would certainly, in my opinion, be an asset if each of the Greek organizations would submit an article to the Collegian describing their house and its program. I am sure that there are many questions that could be answered by such an "unlack of information."

I CONTENT that the problem of racial discrimination is not going to be solved by Greek organizations alone, but that it will be solved by individuals who are willing to face up to the situation, then stand up to it and hit it square in the face. Only through active participation upon our beliefs will we accomplish anything.

Some people seem to feel that the only way to get rid of this problem is to get rid of the Negro—but I assert that this type of person has not found the real root of the problem, his own personal convictions. He should examine and weigh them for what they are worth, not only from his own outlook but also from the "eyes" of others. Then, after having examined his basic beliefs, if having found them sound, he is unwilling to stand up for them—he is a hypocrite.

Norman Harper.

Hatfield, Flemming Speak Here

(Editor's note: Oct. 29 the Oregon Forum on Intergroup Relations convened in Salem to discuss civil rights problems in Oregon. Governor Mark Hatfield delivered the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. and Dr. Arthur S. Flemming addressed the group at a noon luncheon. The following article was compiled by Bea Perry, Mary Mason, and Gerry Bill.)

Oregon Governor Mark O. Hatfield opened the 12th Annual Oregon Forum on Intergroup Relations Tuesday with an address entitled "Civil Rights and Equal Employment Opportunity — Why a Sense of Urgency."

HATFIELD, speaking in the House of Representatives chamber, said that while Oregon does have good anti-discrimination laws in comparison to the other 49 states, the law, unfortunately, is not always the custom. Portland, with a Negro population of 16,000, is at present struggling with the problem of de facto segregation in its public schools.

The Negro problem is not a straight line, the Governor pointed out. It is a vicious circle. The Negro is singled out for differential treatment, and when the opportunity for improvement presents itself, unpreparedness, a result of discrimination, causes the opportunity to be denied.

"Where do we break into the circle? We don't, we continue to shave the circumference." This "shaving," says Hatfield, needs to take place on all levels, education, employment, public accommodations, and housing.

THE GOVERNOR termed the argument that many Negroes are not equipped educationally and culturally to compete successfully with whites "pointless." "The opportunity must be there for those who are ready, and the others must be educated," he said.

In conclusion, Hatfield called on members of the group, which consisted largely of government officials from state and local agencies, to use their influence in individual as well as official capacity to remove prejudice against not only Negroes, but all minority groups, something a law in itself cannot do.

DR. ARTHUR Flemming, President of the University of Oregon and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, spoke in a luncheon address on "The Role and Responsibility of Government in Civil Rights and Employment Opportunities."

Dr. Flemming's thesis was that the concept of the dignity and worth of each individual is an absolute, and that human rights must always take priority over property rights. He asserted that as individuals we must be willing to act in accordance with this principle by placing the human rights of others above our own property rights.

FLEMMING maintained that this principle must also be recognized on the government level. He suggested government agencies should "go out of their way" to let people in minority groups know of employment and training opportunities. He also said that the Federal Government should not support any institutions which practice segregation nor support any schools that do not conform to the Supreme Court Ruling of 1954.

Flemming also came out in favor of supporting a strong civil rights bill even though it might not get through the Congress this year. He said that there was no question in his mind but that the American people should be demanding all or nothing in this area.

Afternoon workshop groups on employment and training, public accommodations and services, and housing and community behavior were followed by a wrap-up session at which these recommendations were presented:

Group I, Employment and Training:

1. There should be active recruiting of minority group members for employment, using all resources, and effective follow-up treatment of the minority group member employee.

2. There should be greater advertising of employment opportunity.

3. Qualified teachers from minority groups have been successfully hired in rural areas and should likewise be hired in urban areas.

Group II, Public Accommodations and Services:

1. Law enforcement departments should be advised of the need to instruct their members with regard to civil rights statutes so that they can assist persons who are discriminated against.

2. Direct references to equal rights obtainable as a result of public accommodations statutes of Oregon should be included on brochures and signs seen upon entering the state.

3. Signs which state such ideas as "We reserve the right to serve whom we please," should be considered offensive and should be removed.

Group III, Housing and Community Behavior:

1. The Human Relations councils in Salem and other areas should help in educating realtors about needs of minority groups.

2. The various departments should take an active part in securing housing for minority groups.

3. In letting of local housing one of the requirements be that no discrimination be used in sale or rental.

Campus Acts As 'Melting Pot'

By GALIB A GAMIL
(Foreign Student From Yemen)

The increasing number of foreign students in American Universities is more than a simple phenomenon. The number has increased from 6,163 in 1921-22 to 60,000 in 1962-63. This number may reach 100,000 in 1970.

All World in Same "Neighborhood"

It is a concrete manifestation of a continuing change of human relations which necessarily affects American relations with the rest of the world. Today, men all over the world live in the same "neighborhood." In the field of education, the need for the neighborhood and the sense of sharing have been categorical imperatives. Every seeker after education, knowledge, wisdom and truth has crossed all the barriers of time and space, and all tribal, religious and national frontiers in search of the right neighborhood with the right teacher.

The foreign student on an American campus is the perpetuator of this perennial tradition. This campus is his chosen educational neighborhood. His American teacher is his trustee for the proper transmission of human knowledge. He is also guide-elect to help him in his endeavor to achieve personal and creative self-fulfillment.

Education has acquired deeper

meanings and greater dimensions. It is identified more than ever before with the human urge for liberty, equality and power. It is sought by all at any level and any cost. Hence, it would seem naive to wonder why foreign students enroll in American universities.

International "Melting Pot"

The American campus has always been a neighborhood of people of different religions and national backgrounds. It has served as the educational "melting pot" for the great variety of communities which have constituted the American people. Today, under the world pressure for more and better education the American campus is changing from a national into a universal "melting pot."

Seeks "World Views"

The foreign student should always be made aware of himself as a creative messenger between two cultures. His task is not to learn how to copy and reproduce but to learn how to assimilate and to create. Under the impact of the new state of neighborhood in which we live, we are all attempting to re-discover and to reappraise the values, ideals and concepts of our cultures.

We seek to recognize again the universal and particular in our own cultures, not in order to give up one for the other, but in order to integrate them in a general vision of the universe, of man, and of the world. American culture looks apparently particularistic and pragmatic. The foreign student should be enabled to see the particular offshoots and to reach the universal roots, for they are a common legacy of man.

Brown Examines SB Role

By JIM BROWN
(ASWU President)

We have continually and consistently taken student government for granted—it gets along fairly well by itself and jobs seem to get done well enough. But, is this entirely adequate? Is it possible that student government could mean more? I believe that it is necessary for us as a student body to re-examine our government and to consider its purpose and proper role on our campus.

THIS YEAR the student senate has made an effort to accommodate itself to our concerns and problems. A standing committee on the student union has been established and is in the process of evaluating alternatives with regard to this need. A resolutions committee for senate studies has been developed and is currently re-evaluating the student judiciary proposal.

This is the point: the senate has the machinery with which to deal with those affairs which fall under the concern of the Associated Students of Willamette University. But, student senate basically reacts—it

responds to issues and problems developed by the student body. Accordingly, if our student government is to be more than the collective duties of so many clerks, the student body must initiate and propose.

THE STUDENT body will have to stop watching—it must start taking the potentialities of student government seriously. There are too many questions that never reach the senate. Are we satisfied with the school spirit that seems to exist? How can members of the student body that live at home be given the opportunity to take a better part in student body affairs? How can the student body come to terms with the feeling that Willamette must always be thought of in terms of "it's us against them?"

It is obvious that student government has its limitations, but we can discern those readily enough. The question is, have we discovered its potential? I hope very much that we will consider this question—I don't believe that we have answered it yet.

Steve Brown



"Fight Bearcats Fight" will be the cry of our spirited rally squad this Tuesday at convocation. At this time Sue Sweet, rally queen, Pat Hart, Mary Lane, Ruth Younker, and Ann Lee will try to get students interested in the Homecoming activities. Jim Worden, John Erickson, rally king, and Chuck Olsen will also do their share of yelling and spirit raising. The class yelling competition, started last year at Willamette, will be continued this year at the Homecoming game. (Photo by Ross Craven.)

Book Shop To Open Doors Soon

By PENNY TOWER

"If ten thousand people complain about our color scheme we'll change it," was one of the first things Chuck Miller, proprietor of the Reading Fare book shop, 477 Court Street, said to me as I entered the spacious quarters which will house thousands of new books. Miller, a ruddy complexioned, intellectual-appearing type, is determined to "make a book store go in this town."

LIVING MOST of his life in Salem, except for the years he spent studying at the Julliard School of Music and working toward a degree in literature and history at Columbia University, Miller has carefully surveyed the rise and fall of numerous book stores, and he

aply comments:

"What has been wrong with book stores in this town is that book store proprietors have never looked at book-selling as a business. I love books, but a book-seller should remember that merchandising and advertising are as important in selling this item as they are in selling rosaries or furniture."

AS MILLER proceeded to unravel his plans to me, I could see that if anyone could succeed in selling books, he could. The hours during which his den of knowledge will be regularly open are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Primarily dealing in paperback books, Miller will devote one section of his shop to quality paperbacks, as well as a section to Mass Martins. Best-selling hardbounds are also included in his stock. In addition to the books, there will be a complete magazine section and a newspaper stand handling the local papers, the western edition of the New York Times, and other out-of-town newspapers.

THOSE WHO regularly over-indulge in the purchase of books will be interested in his plan for a book club which will enable the purchaser to save 20 per cent when he buys books. A \$5 annual membership fee entitles the member to two hardbounds per month or ten paperbacks per month at 20 per cent reduction.

Considering that Miller intends to handle text books, starting at semester break, and that the fee is only annual, the club can be

Canterbury Plans "The Jazz Mass"

A program entitled "The Jazz Mass" will be presented at the Campus Canterbury meeting this Sunday evening at 6:30 in the social room in the basement of the YWCA. "Twentieth-Century Folk Music," composed by Geoffrey Beaumont and performed by Frank Weir and Frank Knight, will be the specific work under consideration.

The program will center around the place of the jazz mass, or folk mass, in the church. According to Father Norman Lowe of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the division between secular and church music is really quite artificial, since in the early days of the church no such distinction was made.

calculated to be quite a saving. Miller plans to open the back room of his store and list and alphabetize the required texts, thus alleviating the long lines and mad scramble for texts. He also plans a used text book exchange.

The intellectual calibre of the Reading Fare book store is perhaps indicated in its sponsorship of the program, "Inside Books," on KAPT every morning at 9:40 a.m. The shop will open Monday or Tuesday, but Miller stresses the fact that his complete stock will not be in for a few weeks.

Butler Recital To Combine Lecture With Piano Selections

Stanley Butler, associate professor of music, will give a piano lecture-recital on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Admission is free.

Four pairs of musical selections will be performed by Professor Butler. Each pair will illustrate unity and variety in music, and informal comments intended for the layman will precede the music.

The lecture is a traditional part of Butler's recitals, intended to make the numbers performed more enjoyable to those with little knowledge of music. Included in the recital will be selections by Bach, Mozart, Chopin and Beethoven.

Campus Chest Contributions Send Total of \$1450 to WUS

Announced last Friday night at Varsity Varieties were the Big Man on Campus, Bill Johnson of SAE, and the Big Woman on Campus, Janelle Sevy of Pi Phi. These two were chosen by the amount of money turned in under their names for the Campus Chest.

The trophy went to Sigma Chi for the outstanding contribution to the campaign, \$68. Contributions from the women's living organizations included Chi Omega, \$34.10; Doney, \$13.19; Pi Beta Phi, \$8.90; Alpha Phi, \$4.46; Alpha Chi Omega, \$2.19; Lausanne, \$2.18; Delta Gamma, \$1.93; Lee, \$0.17; York, \$0.08.

From the men, the contributions were Sigma Chi, \$68; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$42.56; Baxter, \$9.60; Kappa Sigma, \$7.34; Beta, \$2.71; Belknap, \$1.12; Phi Delta Theta, \$0.62; Delta Tau Delta, \$0.45; Matthews, \$0.00.

A delegation of waiters will serve a meal to the women of Chi Omega, and a delegation of waitresses will serve a meal to the men of Sigma Chi in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the Campus Chest.

Last year's total Campus Chest

donation was approximately \$80. This year's total was \$199.60 and the contribution from Varsity Varieties was approximately \$1250. The total donation to the World University Service was thus approximately \$1450.

AWS Selects First Coeds Of the Month

Sharon Paulsen and Heather Birnie have been selected as the year's first AWS coeds of the month. The announcement was made in convocation recently by Janet Anderson, president of AWS. They were selected because of their outstanding activities, leadership and character.

Miss Birnie, a political science major and departmental assistant, is now serving her living organization, Pi Beta Phi, as president. She has been consistently high in scholarship on campus as well as active in a variety of activities. She has been secretary of her class, a member of Angel Flight, secretary of Beta Alpha Gamma, Willamette Snow Princess, and secretary of May Weekend. She is also a member of Mortar Board and was named Delta Tau Delta queen last year.

Miss Paulsen is a member of Delta Gamma, which she serves as president. Her major is English and she is a senior scholar. A member of Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta, she was active in AWS as editor. In her freshman year she served her living organization as secretary.

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The 1963 Sigma Chi sweetheart semi-finalists are above left to right: Linda Fritz, Julie Levin, Judy McLean, Linda Naylor, Audrey Krueger, Gael Harrington and Dianne Provanchax. (Photo by Burr Baughman.)

Sweetheart Semi-Finalists Entertained By Sigma Chi's

Seven semi-finalists are anxiously awaiting the familiar strains of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart song. The number of coeds competing for the 1963 Sigma Sweetheart was narrowed down last week from fourteen to seven.

THE semi-finalists are: Linda Naylor, Gael Harrington, Dianne Provanchax, Audrey Krueger, Linda Fritz, Judy McLean, and Julie Levin.

Miss Naylor is a pledge of Pi Beta Phi and a member of Honeybears. She attended Sunset High in Portland. This summer she worked at the Portland Zoo. Her interests include water and snow skiing and she is majoring in foreign languages.

GAEL Harrington is representing

Lausanne Hall. She is a recent pledge of Alpha Chi Omega and is majoring in political science. Miss Harrington is from Tustin, California, and her interests include tennis, water skiing, and swimming.

Dianne Provanchax is representing Doney Hall and is a recent pledge of Delta Gamma. She is from Parkrose High in Portland. Her interests include water and snow skiing and playing the piano. Miss Provanchax is a history major and member of Honeybears.

AUDREY 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. Miss Krueger is interested in water and snow skiing, and tennis.

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.

JUDY McLEAN is a representative of Doney Hall and is from Aloha, Oregon. She attended Sunset High and is presently majoring in English. Her interests include writing and spectator sports.

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.

THE SIGMA Chi's will entertain their semi-finalists at two more functions before the finalists are chosen. On November 18, 19 and 20, the three finalists will be serenaded at their living organizations.

The 1963 Sweetheart Ball on Friday, November 22, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. will be held at the Portland Hilton in the Grand Ball room. The dress will be dinner jackets and cocktail dresses. Joan Kane, the 1962 Sigma Chi Sweetheart, will crown the new Sweetheart during the evening. She will be accompanied by her 1962 court: Mary Lane and Karen Reppun.

Who's Whose

Clare Griffith, senior Delta Gamma, to Gary McKenzie, senior Beta Theta Pi.

Alpha Phi's Name 'Great Pumpkins'

The Alpha Phi's are initiating a new tradition this year to accompany their Halloween Serenade. One representative from each fraternity and other men's living organizations has been selected by the Alpha Phi's to personify the spirit of Halloween under the title of "Great Pumpkin."

During the traditional serenade last night, each of the Great Pumpkins was presented with a carved pumpkin, symbolic of his lofty title. They were invited to a fun-night dinner at the Alpha Phi house next week.

Chosen in the "Great Pumpkin" tradition were: Pat Armstrong, Baxter Hall; Jim Dixon, Belknap Hall; Steve Enloe, Beta Theta Pi; Chuck Olson, Delta Tau Delta; Wade Bettis, Kappa Sigma; Bart White, Matthews Hall; Bill Bierly, Phi Delta Theta; Bob Blodget, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Ken Beattie, Sigma Chi.

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House Dance Season Opens This Weekend

First house dances of the year are being held this weekend.

TONIGHT is the date of the Beta Theta Pi dance. The theme is the "Burning of Rome." All guests are to wear togas.

Dick Krueckel is general chairman of the dance with Steve Enloe in charge of decorations, Phil Krozek and Chuck Lathrop in charge of refreshments, and Denny Wong

in charge of publicity. The dance will be held at the Beta House.

SATURDAY night, Doney, Lausanne and Lee will have their dances.

Lee House will host a "Haunted Harvest." The dress will be casual to fit the theme. Andrea Bristol is general chairman of the dance. Connie Jo Whiteside and Rachael Wamsley are in charge of decorations and Toni Marotz will handle refreshments.

The theme of the Doney Hall dance is "Gruesome Twosome." As the theme indicates, the couples will dress alike.

PAT GUNDY, the social chairman, is in charge of the dance with Kathy Noble handling decorations and Sandy Miller in charge of refreshments.

"Some Like It Hot" is the theme of Lausanne's fall dance. Nina Crothers is in charge with different sections of the dorm handling refreshments and decorations. Dress will be casual.

Homecoming Approaching

Homecoming nears with the excitement of plans getting well under way for the game, leaf rake, tug-of-war, reunions, the bonfire, and of course the queen and the dance.

Arlene Heringer, Kareen Zumwalt and Joyce Caster were chosen by the junior class for the Homecoming Court. Announcement of the queen will be made during the half time of the game, which will test Willamette against Whitman. Yesterday, Ron Nelson, manager, and the court were seen on "Telescope," a TV show, publicizing Homecoming.

Plans for the Friday night activity after the bonfire are still on the planning table. The committees have several ideas going as of this writing.

Though still trying to get rid of the rook lids, the freshmen will not have to climb the greased pole. New plans schedule a tug-of-war against the sophomores, which will take place on the full length of the football field. The winning class must pull the other class approximately 20 yards.

Committee chairmen working on Homecoming include: Ron Nelson, general manager; secretary, Carol Archambault; dance, Dick Heermance and Darlene Hawkins; publicity, Steve Smith and Dave Waldron; halftime, Joe Hughes and Karen Nelson; physical arrangements, Arlene Heringer and Sue Morgan; registration, Pam Dean and Marilyn Miller; Queen selection, Doug Dunham; Bar-B-Que, Corky Sorenson; Koffee - Klatch, Sally Bryant; and the Friday night activity, Jeff Heatherington.

Coed Honored

Lucille Clark, a Willamette sophomore from Tillamook, was a top winner last Saturday in the Fourth District "Make it Yourself with Wool" contest in Salem. Twenty-five young women competed for the titles, and a trip to the state contest, Nov. 3 and 4, in Portland, among them Miss Clark. Winners will then go on to regional and national competition.

Sandra Olson of Salem, an award winner in the national contest last year, helped present the awards Saturday at Meier and Frank's Oregon Room.

Miss Clark fashioned a one-piece moss green sheath with empire waistline. She has been a past winner in the Tillamook district.

District Four includes Marion, Polk and Yamhill counties. Entries were from Salem, Sheridan, Dallas, Stayton, Independence, Newberg and Jefferson.

In charge of the program were Mrs. Floyd Fox, Silverton, district director; and Mrs. H. M. Wait, Rieckreall, state director. Sewing kits and accessories went to the winners and other entrants.

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Bearcats Seek Second Straight Triumph

This Saturday the Willamette University Bearcats' travels will take them all the way to Caldwell as they meet the College of Idaho Coyotes in a NWC afternoon contest.

THE COYOTES, who have a three win, three loss record for the season, are expected to be at full strength after last week's loss to Lewis and Clark, 41-0.

Despite the lopsided score, the C of I has played some fine, hard-nosed football in past games. Against Linfield, although they lost 19-0, the Coyotes out-first-downed the Wildcats, displaying a tricky system of multiple offenses, including the I, shotgun, and T formations.

THE COYOTES boast eleven lettermen as the nucleus of the club, three of who gained All-Conference honorable mention honors. They are 200-pound defensive end Wally Decker, 210-pound

tackle Moyal Klump, and guard Tom Richmond. Richmond, along with starting quarterback Bill Cunningham, co-captained the squad.

Also bulwarking veteran coach "Babe" Brown's squad are 215-pound junior fullback Dick Fulwyler and wing back Tom O'Connor. Fulwyler is one of the squad's leading rushers and also plays middle guard on defense. O'Connor, one of the most valuable players on the squad, is a fine kicker.

'Cat Spikers Nab First Win

Happy days were here again last Friday as the WU cross country team won its first competitive match of the season after suffering earlier setbacks. Point totals showed the Jasons way ahead with 27, followed by OCE 59, Pacific 75, and George Fox 79.

OCE's Jim Musgrave nabbed first place, but was closely followed by Willamette's Ron Thompson. WU spikers Bob Ladum and Pat Armstrong held down the third and fourth places - respectively. Other Bearcats were Doug Dunham eighth, Charlie Roberts tenth, Gary Everson, twelfth, Jack McDonald thirteenth, and Bruce Bradshaw, fourteenth.

This week the Jasons take a break before the Northwest Conference finals to be held here in Salem on November 9.

THE BEARCATS, who are 1-4 for the season, have played only one common opponent, Lewis and Clark, to whom they also lost 41-13. The Bearcats, after tasting their first victory of the season against Pacific University last week, hope to make it two, by using the same lineup and altered offense.

WU coach Ted Ogdahl cooked up some new strategy for last week's game by putting end Jiggs Burnett into the backfield as a flanker-back and moving defensive end Dean Popp to offensive end for blocking power.

THESE changes resulted in WU's best offensive effort of the year with 239 ground and 53 aerial yards. Again, with Jack Deja and Walter Maze carrying the ball, and Jim Dombroski quarterbacking the club, the Bearcats hope to get their second Northwest Conference win.

Theoretically, the Bearcats could earn a runnerup spot by winning their next three games, all against conference opponents, and so this game takes on greater meaning.

The game is slated to be the Coyotes' final contest in their Hayman Field as next season they will move to the new Canyon County multi-purpose stadium.



STAN TRAXLER



JACK DEJA

Phi Delts Clash With SAE's

The Phi Delts have taken a half-game lead over their chief rivals, the SAE's, after five rounds of competition in the intramural flag football league.

THE PHI Delts clobbered Belknap 47-6 last week to remain unbeaten and prepare themselves for the big game of the season against SAE. The SAE's did not play last week as Parents' Weekend wiped out the scheduled games for Saturday.

In other contests last week, some played on a muddy field, the Delts squashed the Law School 34-12, Matthews won their first game of the season, edging the winless Betas 13-12, Belknap squeaked by the Law School 25-21, and the Sigs defeated Matthews 24-19.

TOMORROW, the Kappa Sigs meet the Sigs at 9 a. m., the Law School plays SAE at 10, and Matthews will try to beat the Phi Delts at 11.

The remainder of the schedule next week is as follows: Monday-Baxter vs. Belknap; Tuesday-Beta vs. Sigs; Wednesday-Delts vs. SAE;

SAE's Win 19-6

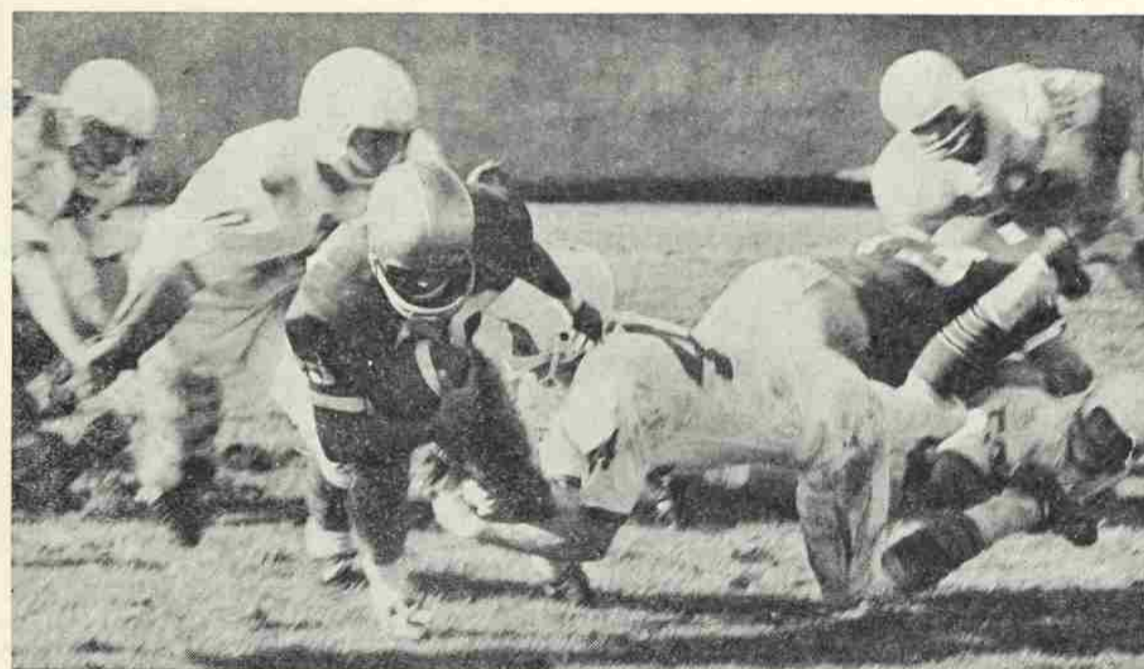
The SAE's took over sole possession of first place Wednesday afternoon by defeating the previously unbeaten Phi Delts 19-6 in a flag football game behind Lee and York houses.

The SAE's, who are now 6-0 vs. the Phi Delts' record of 6-1, were led by the all around play of Bill Phegley and his well-organized teammates. They broke the thrilling game open late in the second half after leading 7-0 at intermission.

Thursday-Kappa Sigs vs. Phi Delts; Friday-Law vs. Matthews; and Saturday, November 9, the three games cancelled last Saturday will be played.

The makeup games will pit SAE against the Sigs, Baxter vs. Delts, and the Kappa Sigs against the Betas.

Also, two earlier cancelled games will be made up on Monday and Tuesday, November 11 and 12. These games are between Baxter and Matthews, and the Kappa Sigs and Baxter.



Sophomore halfback Walter Maze is shown being tackled after another fine gain last Saturday against Pacific as the Bearcats blanked the Badgers to garner their first win of the campaign. (Photo by Ross Craven.)

Jasons Snare Big Parents' Weekend Victory

Thanks to a timely pass and a sturdy defense, the Willamette Bearcats tripped the Pacific Badgers 7-0 last Saturday before an almost capacity Parents' Weekend crowd.

BY WINNING their first game of the season, the 'Cats ran their Northwest Conference football record to 1-1, while the loss also evened up Pacific's record.

Although the ground-minded Badgers had the best of it in the opening quarter, the whole first half was a defensive struggle. The Jasons reached the Pacific two just before intermission.

BUT MIDWAY in the third period, soph QB Jim Dombroski faked a handoff to scatback Walter Maze, who drew three PU players on his back following an apparent four-yard gain. But everybody except

the officials were fooled on the same play that was called back a week earlier in Puget Sound as the signal caller hit end Stan Traxler on a 47-yard scoring play and Don Joy kicked the extra point.

Pacific threatened to tie in the fourth period when quarterback Dick Wiese connected with Dennis Farster on a 40-yard fourth down pass which put the ball on the WU 17. After two plays shoved the Badgers back to the 20, Wiese went to the air again.

BUT THIS time linebacker Joy intercepted the short aerial and lumbered 70 yards down the right sidelines to the Pacific 15 before Wiese tripped him up. This clutch defensive gem washed out any Badger hopes as the Bearcats ran out the clock from this point.

The combination of Maze and Jack Deja running the ball, and the charging rushes of Bearcat defenders gave the Jasons their initial win of the season.

MAZE CARRIED the pigskin a whopping 25 times for 127 yards, and the hard-working Deja gained 97 yards in 18 carries, while Bob Burles and Carmy Mausten led the WU defense.

Coach Ted Ogdahl happily stated following the contest, "It's nice to be a winner."

Juniors Hold Interclass Lead

The unbeaten juniors edged the winless Frosh B squad 53-50 last Tuesday evening in a well-played interclass basketball contest.

Jim Smith, the high point man for the juniors, sank a free throw with two seconds remaining to ice

the game for the juniors. Mick Hoffman and Mark Mulder were the leading scorers for the Frosh.

The other game was cancelled as the sophomores failed to show up against the seniors. The interclass competition ended last night as varsity practice begins this afternoon.

Matmen Start Training

Anyone interested in participating in wrestling should contact Gene Cooper in the physical education department by this afternoon. The first official wrestling practice will be at 3 p. m. this afternoon as Willamette attempts to field a wrestling team for the first time in NWC action.

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Navy Group To Bring Information

Chief J. S. Turner, recruiter in charge of the Navy recruiting branch station in Salem, has announced that an Navy officer information team from Portland will be in the Cat Cavern next Monday and Tuesday to provide information to students on any of the 47 programs leading to commissions as Navy officers.

Information and brochures will be available without obligation on the following programs: Officer Candidate School, officer specialty programs, WAVE officer programs, medical and dental, medical specialty and aviation programs.

Most of the officer programs require the applicant to have a baccalaureate degree, and the specialty programs provide students with the opportunity to be commissioned into

a field associated with their specialty. Students are eligible to apply for most of these programs when they are within 12 months of graduation.

Students who are unable to meet with the Navy officer information team may write for detailed information to: U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, 520 S.W. Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon.

Six WU Delegates To Attend Republican College Council

The Young Republican Club will send six delegates to the Oregon Republican College League Council meeting this Sunday at Oregon State University.

Several resolutions will be discussed at this meeting, the purposes of which will be to learn how to handle politics firmly and to make known the views of Republican

college students. At the next campus meeting of the YR on Wednesday, November 13, there will be a dialogue between Kip Stiltz and Bill Treadwell. Stiltz will take the Goldwater approach to the Republican platform; Treadwell, the Rockefeller approach.

Officers of the YR this year are chairman, Dale Herman; first vice-chairman, Larry Nye; second vice-chairman, Bill Willingham; treasurer, Chris Dudley; and secretary, Judy Jamieson.

Belgium Names Parker

Professor Reginald Parker of the Willamette University College of Law has been named general reporter of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences in Brussels, Belgium.

Dr. Parker, who was appointed by Dr. Walter Gellhorn, president of the Association of American Law

Schools, will report to the Institute at Warsaw in August on various workmen's compensation laws in France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia and the U.S.

Before coming to Willamette in 1953, Dr. Parker presented a paper on workmen's compensation to a convention of the AALS. He is a graduate of the University of Vienna School of Law and practiced law in Vienna for 11 years.

He is a nationally recognized law educator and author and is a member of the bars of the Supreme Court, the District of Columbia, Illinois and Massachusetts. He speaks German, Italian and French as well as English and can read Latin, Dutch, Greek and Spanish.

Northland Calls WU Anthro Class

This Sunday interested members of the Anthropology, Soc. Seminar, and Peoples and Cultures of Asia classes will start on a six-day field trip. They will visit the University of Washington in Seattle and the University of British Columbia in Vancouver where they will go through the School of Social Work and the anthropological department and attend lectures by various speakers.

The company of about fifty students, accompanied by Dr. John Rademaker, will travel by car.



PAUL STARK SEELEY

Church Group To Sponsor CS Speaker

How to apply God's healing power to solve problems of every day living will be the topic of a lecture to be given on campus Monday at 4 p.m. by Paul Stark Seeley of Portland.

Seeley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in the Fine Arts Little Theatre under the auspices of the Christian Science college organization at Willamette. His subject will be "The Origin and Power of Thought." The lecture is free, and the college organization has invited the public to attend.

Seeley has been prominent in the Christian Science movement for many years. He has served as associate editor of Christian Science religious periodicals, and as president of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

A member of the bar in New York and Oregon, he is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Princeton University. Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, he was associated with an engineering firm in the Northwest.

Faculty Invited For Conference

Several members of the Willamette faculty will be attending the Pacific Northwest Faculty Conference on November 8 and 9 at West Linn, Oregon. The theme this year, "The Problem of Values in Social Ethics," will be discussed in two evening lectures and also in a panel discussion and two papers.

Opportunity Given To Visit Hospital

The American Friends Society is sponsoring a series of weekend programs at Morningside hospital in Portland and Dammasch state hospital.

The program entails overnight trips with discussions in the evening, visits to the hospital wards and the opportunity to take part in recreational activities with the patients at the hospitals.

Any student wishing to attend one of these weekend programs may see Dr. Derthick for further information.

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