

Willamette Collegian *New Forum Series To Open Thursday*

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1961

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No. 3

Institute Honors Trueblood

Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, head of the English department, has recently been elected a Life Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters. The Institute, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, is a world-wide organization devoted to the cultivation and promotion of arts, letters, and sciences with the object of increasing knowledge and contributing to human cultural progress.

ELECTION TO membership as a Fellow of this select group is a rare privilege as the Institute with its four sections, Fine Arts, Literature, Music and Theatre, has only 40 Fellows in each section or a total of 160 Fellows throughout the world. In addition, the Institute receives a limited number of corresponding and associate members among persons engaged in the arts, letters and sciences.

Among the most distinguished Fellows of the International Institute of Arts and Letters are Aldous Huxley, Alan Paton, Thornton Wilder, Marc Chagall, Jean Cocteau, Andre Maurois and William Saroyan, as well as other noted European and American artists, scholars, composers, symphony conductors, authors, and university professors.

A SPECIAL committee of the Institute Council analyzes from time to time the Institute's membership structure and nominates as Fellows only such candidates whose activities and merits are listed in the best encyclopedias and reference books of the world.

Doctor Trueblood is an internationally recognized Byron scholar whose book "The Flowering of Byron's Genius," one of only two critical books devoted entirely to Lord Byron's masterpiece, "Don Juan," was published by the Stanford University Press and distributed in Europe by the Oxford University

Press. Doctor Trueblood, who received his doctorate from Duke University under the direction of the distinguished Shelley authority and biographer, Newmen Ivey White, has had several prior honors as a Byron scholar. He was a Pendle Hill Fellow in Philadelphia in 1934-1935.

HE WAS A recipient of a fellowship for advanced study from the American Council of Learned Societies in 1952 and named an ACLS Scholar for 1952-1953. Dr. True-



Dr. Paul G. Trueblood

blood has been a Byron consultant to the University of Chicago Press and to PMLA, the official publication of the Modern Language Association of America. He was a charter contributor to the first issue of the "Keats-Shelley Journal" and has published reviews of Byron studies in the "Keats-Shelley Journal," the "Modern Language Quarterly" and "The Saturday Review."

He is a member of the Keats-Shelley Association of America, the Modern Language Association of America, and the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast.

A WILLAMETTE alumnus of the class of '28, Trueblood returned to his alma mater in 1955 following 20 years of teaching English literature and especially the English romantic poets in several colleges and universities.

As a Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, Doctor Trueblood is eligible to have his biographical data registered in the records of the International Scientific Service, to compete for institute prizes and awards, and to attend and present papers at the annual academic sessions of the Institute in Geneva. It is his hope to attend one of these summer academic sessions in the near future and to represent Willamette University officially.

Council Takes No Action on Plan

No concrete action taken but much thinking to be done — that is the situation for Salem's city council regarding the proposed urban renewal plan.

AT ITS Monday night meeting the council spent over an hour listening to and questioning the presentations for the plan by Pres. G.

Herbert Smith and Field Representative Robert Boldt of the Urban Renewal Administration.

Pres. Smith told the councilmen that adoption of the plan could shorten the long range development of the campus by approximately 15 years. Willamette has need of room for expansion in order to provide for an expected increase in enrollment. Long range plans call for an enrollment of 1250 liberal arts and music students and 250 law students.

BOLDT explained to the council that Salem appears to qualify for an urban renewal project since 50 percent of the housing in the designated area has been determined to be substandard from outside inspection of the interiors of all buildings in the area by the city building inspector would determine the area's final

qualification for the program.

One doubt expressed by the council members about the suitability of the proposed plan concerned the removal of the 11.2 acres in the area from the city tax rolls. Educational institutions like Willamette are exempt from paying property taxes.

ANOTHER question tossed at Boldt by the aldermen dealt with the relocation of the residents and businesses in the renewal area. Boldt said that the costs of relocation would be paid by the federal government which would also help find areas for relocation for those who desired such assistance.

Boldt commented in answer to another query that the subject of Salem as a candidate for a renewal program arose first as a request from the Salem planning commission. Preliminary investigations showed that the seven-block area south of the campus would best qualify as far as substandard conditions and reuse of the land.

The city did not indicate its position on the urban renewal plan at the meeting. However, it was announced earlier by Salem Mayor Russell Bonesteel that he may call a special council meeting to consider urban renewal and offstreet parking in Salem.

Hopeful Candidates Named In All Class Meetings

Class meetings held Tuesday during convocations occasioned the nomination of candidates for first semester officers.

SENIOR presidential candidates are Rich Wayland, Pete Kremer and Lynn Hales. Vice-presidential candidates are Bob Hesel, Mike Estcourt and Ed Sasaki. Marcia Ruby, Donna Horn and Judy Mills were nominated for secretary, with Ray Honerlah and Bob Burrows vying for the job of treasurer. Candidates for sergeant-at-arms are Gary Warden and Judy Parr.

Junior class nominees are president, Ron Ray and Doug Simon; vice-president, Dave Robertson, Gary Temple, Gary Mansavage and Martha Boyer; secretary, Sue Jones,

Liz Keyser, Sally Bowe and Diane Mayer. Candidates for treasurer are Larry Lowenberg and Dick Lord, with Jim O'Hair, Mike Farra and Bill Moore being candidates for sergeant-at-arms.

SOPHOMORES nominated Jim Brown, Gary Wynia and Greg Childs for president; Phil Krozek, Doug Moore and Don Lorenzen for vice-president; Cari O'Donnell, Carol Kitchen and JoAnn Ellerbrooke, for secretary. Candidates for treasurer are Linda Crawford, Terry Rost and Dave Russell, with Bob Reeder, Ron Fahl and Joe McClure running for sergeant-at-arms.

Freshmen have nominated Jim Baker, Steve Smith and Steve Enloe, the president pro tem, for president; Rick Hawkins, Gary Wyatt, Dave Pollock, Penny Huff and Marilyn Garner for vice-president. Secretarial candidates are Sally Stone, Carol McNeil and Joan LaFrance, with Doug Lee, Pat Ranton, George Blakeslee, Fran Marlette and Rod Dorinson being candidates for treasurer. For sergeant-at-arms, Bruce Ramage, Steve Evans, Dave Foote, Joe Hughes, Mike Moe and Dave Pettibone will battle.

Election of officers is Thursday and Friday in Eaton Hall. A reminder comes from Bob Elder, student body vice-president, that student body cards must be presented when voting. Run-offs will be held Monday.

Photographers Needed

Experienced photographers are needed for Willamette publications. Work will cover all aspects of campus life — academic, social and athletic. Men and women may apply. Interested students can contact Burr Baughman, darkroom manager, at the Publications building or Belknap Hall.

Monday Last Chance

Willamette University students will be able to add courses without petition until Monday, October 2. They will have until Saturday, October 21, to drop any courses they wish without penalty. The penalty means an "F" for the semester.

ODK Taps New Members, Takes Whipple From Staff

Omicron Delta Kappa will initiate 11 new junior and senior men Sunday, announced Phil Thom, president of the Willamette circle. Jerry Whipple, assistant to the president, was elected as faculty member of the group.

ODK, one of the first national honoraries to recognize the importance of extra curricular activities, taps junior and senior men twice yearly. The honorary requires high standard of character, demonstrated leadership, and good campus citizenship. The men are elected by the organization and are expected to be proficient in two other areas of campus life. These areas are scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications and speech, music, drama and the other arts.

Faculty and alumni are chosen on the basis of character, distin-

guished attainments in college and community life, and consecration to democratic ideals.

The new members will be David Beaton, Charles Bush, Tom Dunham, Robert Elder, Theodore Gooding, Robert Hakala, Peter Kremer, Edwin Sasaki, Don Schussler, Frank Sites and Robert Woodlee.

Women's Rules Set

The new women's rules have been voted on, approved and are now in effect in all the women's living organizations except Doney Hall, which has not yet presented its plan for administration of the rules to A.W.S.

Penny-a-minute late pers until 1 p.m. are in effect on Saturday nights and, after a trial period with Saturdays, will also begin on Friday nights.

president of the U. S. National Bank will discuss the role of business in Oregon's economic development.

Panel members will present the first part of the seminar and then will open discussion to the audience.

Don Laws, instructor of political science remarked, "This autumn institute is the first of this type of autumn institutes. It is being sponsored by the Institute of State Affairs of Willamette University. If the autumn institute is successful this year we will do it regularly."

Laws continued, "The institute will be of particular interest to students in political science and economics and to all students interested in Oregon. It will provide an opportunity for the students to see personally some of the most influential people in Oregon. For example, Freeman Holmer and Warne Nunn, who are on one of the programs, are two of Governor Hatfield's top three advisors. Gerry Frank of Meier and Frank's, and T. S. Prideaux, vice-president of the U. S. National Bank, who are on other programs are two of the leaders in the Oregon business community."

THE PURPOSE of Willamette's Institute of State Affairs is to serve as an inter-disciplinary research and education organization of Willamette University faculty members. Its aims are first, research on subjects related to state government, and, second, education through programs such as this.

The idea was effected about 1952 by Freeman Holmer, at that time professor of political science at Willamette.

THE executive council includes President G. Herbert Smith, ex officio; Dr. Robert Gregg, Dean, College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Theodore Shay, associate professor, political science; Dr. Edwin Stillings, professor, public administration and political science; Jack Leonard, assistant professor, economics; Richard Gillis, associate professor, economics; Alister McAlister, assistant professor law; and Richard Yocom, registrar.

Tickets for the autumn institute will be available at Stevens and Sons, Jewelers, Meier and Frank's, and the Willamette University business office. A series ticket for all six panels will be \$6 or \$10 per couple. A special student rate of \$3 is available for all high school and university students.

AF Officers Schedule Campus Talks

Two Air Force officer selection representatives, Major Leland Kirk and WAF Capt. Springer, will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Tuesday to discuss the Air Force Officer Training School program with interested students. Lt. Colonel John P. Davis, professor of Air Science at Willamette's AF-ROTC detachment, has announced.

The Officer Training School program, according to T/Sgt. Robert J. Rodgers, local Air Force recruiter, offers the opportunity for both men and women college graduates to obtain commissions as Air Force 2nd Lieutenants by completing a three month training course. The program is designed to furnish well-qualified young officers to fill key executive positions in the rapidly growing aerospace force.

While here primarily to discuss the Officer Training School program, the visiting officers will also be prepared to answer questions concerning the various other commissioning programs offered by the Air Force such as aviation cadet, nurse corps and medical specialist corps. At 1 p.m. Captain Springer, Women's Air Force Officer Training selection officer, will speak to members of the Angel Flight, women's auxiliary to the AFROTC cadet corps, and all other interested college women.

Both Major Kirk and Captain Springer will be available in Room G-200 of the Willamette gymnasium.

Willamette Collegian

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Do Your Part

"Responsibility—the keynote!"

This theme has been emphasized again and again in connection with the new women's rules which have been accepted by the women's living organizations. It may seem repetitive, but support of this theme insures the success of the new standards.

For many students college is an exciting adventure of independence from parental authority—a chance to be on one's own. But women at Willamette have often felt that they have exchanged one type of authority for another with no chance to develop and grow.

The new system of standards does not give freedom with no limits—the kind one would only obtain alone on a desert island. Instead it offers an opportunity for women to do their own paperwork on signing out and signing in and to take care of their own administrative affairs in the living groups.

Individual responsibility enters here. Each woman must put forth an effort to make her part in the system succeed in actuality as well as in intention. One cannot merely mean well; one must do well. The AWS cabinet and Dean Dell Chenoweth have started expressing the meaning of responsibility in action by formulating the plans for the new era in rules. Further expression of this term must come from each Willamette woman as she fulfills her part in the new standards system.

Plan Offers Solution

Growing pains are usually thought to be common to the adolescent. Willamette is no adolescent university in terms of age and service, but its need for room to expand for physical growth has been recognized since the 1930's.

Educational authorities who have studied the land problem have long noted that 100 acres of land should be the requirement to furnish adequate facilities for the first 1000 students. Land area should be increased proportionately for additional students. Therefore, Willamette should have 130 acres to provide for the approximately 1300 students now enrolled.

Willamette falls far short of this recommendation. In the 1930's a study showed that a chief WU problem was one of location. Campus expansion was limited by buildings on all four sides. Even with recent additions Willamette's land area ranks far below the average acreage of other Northwest universities.

This definite need for more room points up the positive side of the proposed Salem urban renewal program. (See story page one and September 22 issue.) It will probably be some time before this program is definitely established, if it is. The property owners in the proposed area will have their say; the city council will discuss the pros and cons ad infinitum; the University will present its case. Many factors, from relocation of residents to taxation problems, remain to be considered.

Urban renewal programs have helped other cities across the nation. The program outlined for Salem and Willamette seems to offer an opportunity to improve a sub-standard area of the city and to alleviate the growth pains of the University in a much shorter time than would otherwise be possible.

Dobbs to Present Concert

October 22 commemorates the 150th anniversary of the birth of Franz Liszt. Musicians and music schools throughout the world are paying tribute to this great pianist and composer on his birthday, and Willamette's Ralph Dobbs will appear in concert next Wednesday at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium to celebrate this date.

FEATURING Liszt's Etude in A Flat Major, Opus 1 and Forest Murmurs, the program will also include compositions by other composers representing both the contemporary and past masters.

Making his first public appearance at the age of nine, Liszt later distinguished himself as an eminent pianist, conductor and composer. From the first, his excellence as a pianist were phenomenal. His facility and verve as an executant gave him mastery over very ordinary technical problems. With him begins the successful use of the piano on a scale to suggest the sonority and splendor of the orchestra. Whatever he did was made enormously effective by a singular eloquence and magnetism that showed him a master of audiences.

PROVING himself an able and popular conductor he drew about him many enthusiasts eager for what they called "the music of the future."

From 1850 he occupies a central

position in the musical world that gave him great influence. His virtuoso life had made him intimate with musicians and music lovers throughout Europe. His own preference for progressive advance, with his ready response to the progressive spirit in others, made him a leader among all who were intent upon expansion, innovation and reconstruction.

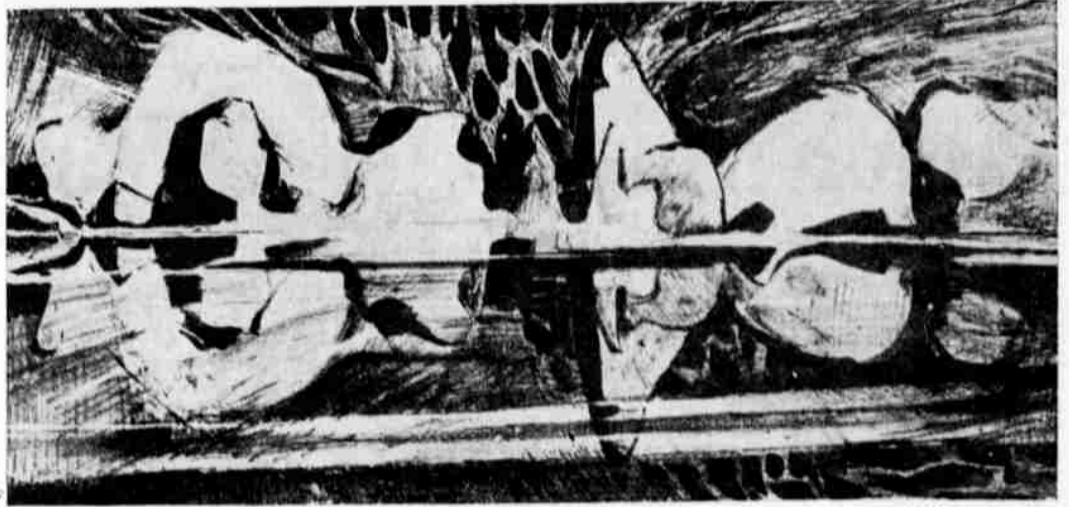
HIS personal life almost exceeds his public and many feel the man was greater than his music. His early life was influenced by political and revolutionary ideas. The rise of romanticism attracted him and at one time he seriously contemplated entering the priesthood.

Later in his life, he spent much time laboring for others, most notable for the cause of Wagner and this support became one of the chief factors in Wagner's final triumph. Wagner had been exiled for political ideas and had grown unpopular with the public until Liszt started supporting him.

A wealthy man, Liszt gave large sums of money to charities and supported worthy causes.

LISZT'S romantic interests give added cause to a remembrance of his name. At the age of 25, he eloped with the Comtesse d'Agoult by whom he had three children. His later years were spent with Princess Sayn-Wittgenstein. It has been said

Art Reflects European Tour



Pictured above is "River Reflections," a work by Oregon State University art professor Nelson Sandgren which is now on display in the Willamette art gallery. (Photo by Norm Gifford.)

Professor Nelson Sandgren's present exhibit in the Willamette University gallery includes works inspired by a trip to southern Europe last year. Sandgren, who teaches painting at Oregon State University, traveled during his sabbatical leave from the university.

WORKING chiefly in oils, water colors and ink, Sandgren uses verticality and horizontality effectively to contrast growth pattern with water, land and buildings. His trees shoot dramatically upward to give his landscapes a vital quality.

Sandgren achieves great depth through use of vibrant color and dynamic lines and shadows. Some paintings pull the attention of the viewer into the painting while others emphasize growth patterns. Still others draw the eye up and then into the depth of the painting. Shadows on water attract attention to the surface of the water as well as to the rocks and trees along the shore line.

TEXTURE and depth are achieved in water colors through use of washes and bold brush strokes and in oils through palette knife techniques. His works catch the spirit of southern Europe and the Mediterranean Sea, showing sunny

beaches, pounding surf, gnarled trees, sun-washed buildings and graceful fishing boats. One painting shows buildings on Majorca Island off the Mediterranean coast of Spain.

Sandgren's work has a very sensitive quality as exemplified by a

portrait of a woman and a painting showing a bird among tall waving grass.

Students are urged to see this exhibit in the gallery located in the east wing of the Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In India

Menu Lists Peacock On Thanksgiving Day

By BETTY BENNETT

"We used to go hunting for wild boar, deer and "neilguy" (blue bull which looks like a horse) in the jungle on elephant back with two tigers," comments Carol Stenger, 17, a freshman at Willamette. She has lived ten years in India—five in New Delhi and five in Lucknow. Carol says that her family enjoys peacock instead of turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

HER FATHER, Robert W. Stenger of California, is the YMCA regional secretary in North India

at Lucknow. The present Y in Lucknow consists of one rented room. Despite the fact that the city has many students attending its universities, it has no recreation rooms, no cafeterias and no student lounges. Stenger and other Y workers have started the first finance campaign known in Northern India to build a Y with adequate facilities.

Miss Stenger spent the last years of high school at Kodaikanal, a mission boarding school for American dependents living in Asia and for Indians preparing to attend U.S. colleges. "Kodai" in the Southern Indian mountains has its "rainy season vacation" from October to January. There is a lake in the middle of town for boating. Every year the whole school leaves town for a "long weekend" (Wednesday-Saturday) of hiking in the surrounding mountains.

MISS STENGER'S senior class of 28 put out the yearbook by themselves, raising money by bake sales. Each senior class celebrates "senior vacation week," a chaperoned jaunt to a seaside resort or island. Last year "Kodai" sponsored a work camp for the Y. Students traveled 1800 miles north to Lucknow to re-face the present YMCA, to build a veranda and to put down badminton and basketball courts. Miss Stenger says that working side by side with the Indians fosters good American-Indian relations and "proves to the Indians that not all Americans are snobs."

Miss Stenger is a pre-nursing major with plans to enter the youth counseling field. She says she finds Willamette faculty and students friendly. She feels that dorm life has not been the "shock" to her that some freshmen seem to experience since she spent her high school years in a boarding school.

Carol's twin sister, Marilyn, has entered Pacific University at Forest Grove. She has two brothers, one a student at Occidental College in Southern California and the other a 1st Lt. (AF) stationed in Labrador.

Belknap Hall Group Tallies 78 Members

Belknap, a new independent men's organization, tallies 78 sophomore, junior and senior men. The organization differs from that in Baxter mainly because of a required \$5 membership fee.

Newly-elected officers are John Vaagen, sophomore, president; Jeff Rutkowski, junior, vice-president; Pete Ebner, junior, secretary-treasurer, and Larry Godwin, senior, house manager. These officers will make plans for open houses, house dances and other activities.

Coed Answers Berlin Problem With Peaceful Alternatives

DEAR EDITOR:

A medium scale nuclear war over Berlin would mean (1) Berlin and all its people would be destroyed, and (2) a majority of the population of the US and USSR would be killed. If either side wished, it could destroy the human race.

Happily, war is not the only available course of action.

—Berlin could be administered by the United Nations as Vienna was after WW II.

—**THE US** might recognize East Germany as an independent government in return for the right to transport lines through East Germany to West Berlin.

—Present West Berlin territory could be traded for an equal amount of land on the east German border.

—The US could offer to disarm West Germany if USSR would disarm East Germany.

Berlin is not an either-or situation. Some people would have one believe that the US must be prepared to go to war or the USSR will begin a conquest of the world. On the contrary the actual choice is not between war and such a disaster. The US can choose from many possible peaceful alternatives which are not disastrous.

US POLICY has been too long concerned with insuring that our political system and our land boundaries survive. A factory can be rebuilt, but people cannot be replaced. After all, democracy is not lost when one loses his material possessions. It is better to be less adamant about keeping our land and our factories, and to begin to insure that people will be kept human and alive.

A president, weighing the numbers of people who would be killed from nuclear war, on the one hand, or from compromise on the other, should always find that war would mean more damage than any other known possibility. Perhaps this fact led President Eisenhower to declare, "Peace is inevitable." Unfortunately, although peace is right, it is not inevitable. We have a dreadful choice that has confronted no other generation. As President Kennedy said in the UN, "Together we shall save our planet—or together we shall perish in its flames."
Janice Rademaker

by many that the Princess was so determined to marry him that Liszt quietly and quickly took the Franciscan vows to avoid this.

His later years were spent at Abbe Liszt, and he died quietly in 1876.

Fee Payment Gives Choice

Three basic methods to pay tuition are used at Willamette. The easiest and quickest is to pay the entire bill at registration each semester. A discount of \$2.50 from the bill is deducted when the entire bill is paid.

The second method is to pay one-half of the total charges for the first semester at registration and the balance in three equal payments on or before the tenth of October, November and December with the final payment due not later than December 10. The same procedure would then be in effect for the second semester with the equal payments due on or before the tenth of March, April and May.

The final method is called the equal monthly payment plan. The first payment was due last June with equal monthly payments. The final payment will be due on or before May 10, 1962.

Dorm Sponsors Increase Load

Antics of the freshmen women are expected to be subdued this year because of the presence of eight so far enthusiastic sponsors in the women's dorms. In Lausanne, Judy Elliott, Priscilla Prouty, Jean Savage, Annabel Arai, seniors, and Dianne Lord, sophomore, are available to answer frosh questions. Doney Hall frosh may direct their queries to Ann Martin and Ann Leaverton, juniors, or senior Linda Kennedy.

A thousand and one problems and projects may fall into the hands of the sponsors, but they note helping freshmen get settled in the dorms, explaining standards and dorm traditions, helping to set up house government and aiding in the general operation of the hall as their main duties. Since the housemothers of the two dorms, Mrs. Ruth Boylen at Lausanne Hall and Mrs. Olive Brooke in Doney Hall, are new to the campus, the sponsors are anxious to make them feel at home.

Greeting the sponsors on their arrival on campus was a truck-sized box of mail for people who neglected to let friends know of their departure. In Lausanne the major struggle of the first week centered around the front door which proved troublesome to lock. One night the sponsors obtained the aid of one knight courser to secure it.

YR's Meet, Plan Ahead

Robert G. Davis, chairman of the Republican Party Central Committee of Oregon, gave an informal, general speech at the first Young Republican meeting last week. His talk included opportunities in politics. Later in the year the Young Republicans plan to obtain tickets for a speech by Richard Nixon at a Portland banquet and to have Gov. Mark Hatfield and Secretary of State Howell Appling speak at the University.

Other YR plans include discussions, panels or other programs with the Young Democrats during the year. Tyke Smith, Young Republican president, expects to have speakers who are not directly concerned with the party but who are merely educationally stimulating speakers in various aspects of politics. Says Smith, "Rather than to promote the Republican party, I believe our purpose should be to educate students about political activity from the Republican party viewpoint and philosophy."

CR Manager Petitions Due

Petitions for Christian Resources Week manager are being received in Chaplain Calvin McConnell's office, Waller 22, through next Tuesday. Christian Resources Week is scheduled for February 6-8.

Petitions should include the candidate's name, classification in school, campus address and qualifications and background for this position. Each applicant should prepare a statement concerning his reason for serving as manager of the Christian Resources Week.

The final requirement is a list of proposals for making this special emphasis a significant and challenging one.

A personal interview by the chaplain is necessary in order to be considered. Final decision will be made by the Religious Life Council next Wednesday.

After a series of meetings, sometimes with the housemothers and Dean Dell Chenoweth, the operation of the halls settled down to allow the tired sponsors and women some rest. Madly ringing phones were some nuisance, but volunteers answered most of the calls and the

sections now have charge of acting as hostesses for one week each.

With the election of house officers this week, dorm sponsors expect that the freshmen women will begin to plan the social life of the dorm as well as handle the business of government.



Spanish Class Put on TV

Conversational Spanish for Salem adults began on channel 10, Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

"This is probably the most-requested program currently in our schedule," said Dave Leonard, program director for KOAP-TV, when announcing the course.

Leonard indicated that since channel 10 came on the air in February, the station received continuous requests for a program in conversational Spanish.

Instructor for the course is Walter Lusetti, principal of Powellhurst School in the Multnomah County school district.

Dora Prentiss, coordinator of televised instruction for General Extension Division, announced that registrations for the course are now being accepted. She said that the \$5 registration fee includes text materials.

For registration or information write Office of Televised Instruction, 55 Capitol N.E., Salem.

Accident Ends Rush Function

Rush functions took an exciting turn for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house last Friday afternoon. Recovering from minor injuries and face lacerations which occurred on the way back from a rush function, in a head-on collision along the South River Road, are Dennis Gilchrist, driver, Nick Fax and Dave Foote.

It seemed that the driver of the other car turned to talk and in doing so veered to the right, struck the rise on the outside, lost control and veered into the incoming lane of traffic and the path of Gilchrist. The three men in the front seat were held overnight for observation, while Don Kaehler, Ed Jaros and Brad Kerwin were released immediately.

Dorm counselors have numerous duties, one of which is helping form the organization of the dormitories. Shown discussing which officers are definitely not necessary are six of the eight sponsors: seated (left), Ann Leaverton, Ann Martin and Jean Savage; standing (left), Priscilla Prouty, Judy Elliot and Dianne Lord. Annabel Arai and Linda Kennedy were performing other duties when the pictured coeds were caught by the photographer. (Photo by Burr Baughman.)

Philosophers To Hold Meet

The Willamette Valley Philosophical Association will meet at Baxter Hall lounge, October 14, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The first speaker will be Ruth Mathers, professor in the department of philosophy at the University of Oregon. Her topic will be a critical evaluation of a chapter out of Hanson's "Patterns of Discovery."

After lunch Professor J. Lawrence McCollough, at Willamette for his first year, will speak on the subject of "Rice, Toulmin and Hare on Prescription" — a paper in ethical theory.

Professors of philosophy from most of the institutions of higher learning in Oregon will be in attendance.

Dr. Milton Hunnex strongly urges all philosophy students to attend this session.

Low Student Prices Available For Dramatic Presentation

Dame Judith Anderson, recognized throughout the English-speaking world as "our greatest living actress", has been scheduled by Celebrity Attractions for a one-night only performance at the Portland Public Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 8. Appearing with her in the fully staged and costumed production will be William Roerich, eminent Broadway actor.

Dame Judith will appear in excerpts from three of the greatest successes of her career. The first will include the sleep-walking and letter scenes from "Macbeth"; second, Clytemnestra's monologue from Jeffers' "Tower Beyond Tragedy" and the third, a major portion of Jeffers' "Medea," comprising the entire second half of the program.

Dame Judith Anderson, within the past year, has been knighted by Queen Elizabeth for her contributions to the theatre, has received the coveted "Emmy" award as the year's finest television actress, has given a brilliant performance in the movie "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof,"

and has seen her television films of "Macbeth" and "Medea" receive world-wide acclaim.

It is the expressed desire of Dame Judith that this performance be made available to students at a rate within their means. Accordingly Celebrity Attractions has made any seat in the second balcony available to students at \$1 per seat, with all seats reserved. This offer is restricted in that all student tickets must be purchased prior to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, October 7. No student tickets will be available on the day of performance.

Student tickets may be purchased at Celebrity Attractions, 1016 S.W. Morrison, until Wednesday, October 4, and after that at the J. K. Gill box office.

New Publicity Head Arrives

Robert A. Wilcox, Willamette University's new director of public information, arrived here last week to begin his job of directing public relations on the campus. Wilcox has come here from West High School in Columbus, Ohio, where he taught journalism and speech, and was also the journalism advisor.

The new director graduated from Ohio State with majors in history, radio, speech and journalism. Of all of these, however, journalism is his specialty, for Wilcox has worked on newspapers since he was a freshman in high school. In fact, he was a reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer when he was a high school senior. Since then he has worked for various other Ohio newspapers such as the Akron Macon Journal, The Columbus Dispatch and most recently, The Columbus Citizen-Journal.

Wilcox reports that his particular interest is sports, and that most of his newspaper work has been in that field. He not only writes about sports, however, but he has also participated in them as a basketball official and as an umpire.

Wilcox and his family now reside in Salem. The Wilcoxes have two children.

Essay Contest Offers Prizes

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America is offering a total of \$3,500 in prizes in an essay contest on the topic "Patriotism Reappraised," a study of the individual American's duty to his country. The first prize is \$2000, with a second prize of \$1000 and five honorable mention awards of \$100 each.

The Society lists specific points which should be discussed in the paper and states that if these points are covered, "the papers will be considered on their merits, even though the conclusions may not coincide with the Society's concept of patriotism." The purpose of the contest is to stimulate students to evaluate their responsibilities as American citizens today. The contest is open to third and fourth year undergraduates. Further information may be obtained in the Collegian office.

Frick Awarded Methodist Grant

William W. Frick, Willamette senior, has been awarded a National Methodist Scholarship by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

National Methodist Scholarship Awards cover tuition and fees up to \$500 and are granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character, personality and need.

About 500 such awards are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education and its nationwide scholarship program. More than 5,000 National Methodist Scholarships have been granted since the program was started in 1945.

Just One Block From Campus
Corner of Court & 12th Sts.

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Rush Nets 183 Greek Pledges

After weeks of silence, then rushing, Willamette's 10 national sororities and fraternities climaxed fall rush week by pledging 183 men and women. Men's rush will be continued throughout the year. Because of new policies adopted by Panhellenic this fall, further rushing procedure by the women's sororities will be determined at a later date.

NOW PLEDGED to Alpha Chi Omega are Candy Blair, Sharon Ellison, Susan England, Carol Hansen, Linda Hoar, Jane Gourlay, Fran Marlette, Dana Martin, Betty Lou Moynihan, Barbara Nelson, Linda Odle, Dicksy Scott, Carol Walton, Janet Waterman and Mary Whitford.

Jeanette Dewey, Frances McKinley, Marion Oakley, Janet Schlechter, Jeanean Shaw, Shelley Sickinger, Ruth Taylor and Jackie Venne are wearing the pledge pins of Alpha Phi.

CHI OMEGA announces their pledges as Carol Jean Browne, Carol Day, Mary Jane Dobson, Carol Dockstader, Linda Forbes, Arlene Heringer, Myra Hildebrand, Lindy Johnson, Marilyn Jones, Toni Leisure, Andrea Lindsell, Melinda Martin, Betty Ann Miller, Susan Morgan, Pat Morton, Judy Poorman, Jana Potter, Andrea Reeder, Linda Sandner, Marty Sneary and Renee Stoner.

Janet Anderson, Toni Appert, Linda Burr, Susan Bush, Sally Bryant, Carol Carver, Joyce Caster, Sarah Cross, Marilyn Garner, Gerry Howe, Jeri Jacoby, Lee Ann Marchi, Pat Ranton, Kris Schwartz, Mary Schwyhart, Corise Sorenson, Kathy Taylor, Susan Thomas, Sharon Welty, Amy Wood and Barbara

Woodworth are pledged to Delta Gamma.

PI BETA PHI pledges now wearing the golden dart are Drue Barnum, Cheryl Bohannon, Sharon Brown, Candy Chapman, Candy Coffelt, Kathy Dorman, Shauna Dougher, Phoebe Finley, Judy Francis, Eli Griffith, Lin Howard, Tori Hull, Cindy Janes, Linda Jongeneel, Carol McNeil, Sue Meeker, Terri Mitchell, Karen Nelson, Laurie Osborn, Sharon Overby, Janelle Sevy, Sally Stone, Mikie Thomas and Kareen Zumwalt.

Beta Theta Pi announces its pledges as George Blakesley, John Boyd, Sid Cooper, Steve Enloe, Dick Finzer, Dick Hawkins, Blair Henderson, Keith Lovett, Mike Moe, Dave Neilsen, Dick Olmscheid, Pete Ruotsi, Jim Schmidt, Bob Smith, Larry Somers, Steve Stewart, Chuck Wardle, Jon Wilson and Jim Woods.

Doug Moy, Herb Munson, Dave Arbuckle and Mike Smith are new pledges of Kappa Sigma.

NOW PLEDGED to Phi Delta Theta are Larry Allen, Bruce Alsip, Wes Armstrong, Jerry Bennett, Bill Bierly, John Bittner, Eric Blake, Randy Bowles, Fred Dannenfels, Richard Harper, John Harris, Dick Heenmance, Joe Hughes, Douglas Lee, Frank Morton, Ron Nelson, David Pollick, Mike Scheetz, Carl Schneiderman, James Smith, Douglas Stark, Chuck Stockwell and Robert Whittlesey.

Mike Kuess, Dan Link, Dave Templeton, Dave Foote, Larry Foster, Don Kaehler, Harley Heistand, Dan Skerritt, Steve Smith, Paul Wynne, Jeff Topping, Don Carver, Bob Blodgett, Ed Jaros, Bill Johnson, Dale Hermann, John Rasor,

Max Boese, Bob Martine, Bob Upson, Denny Riley, Doug Dunham, Justin King and Lyman Herb are pledge brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sigma Chi pledges are Ken Anderson, Jim Baker, Ken Beattie, Grant Denney, Rodney Dorinson, Reed Gould, John Green, Stu Harkness, Steve Harris, Charlie Hoehn, Chuck Jameson, Kirk McNeil, John Mitchell, Rod Pelling, Gary Ruoppell, John Schwartz, Bruce Smith, Lyle Smith, Bruce Ramage, Mike Stewart, Paul Thompson, Doug Whitney and Gary Wyatt.

Banquet Breaks Law School Ice

Willamette Law School students started their year with a banquet recently. The banquet featured George L. Bucland as a guest speaker. Also in attendance as guests of the Law School were all of Oregon's Supreme Court Justices and their wives and Donald K. Benman, President of the Oregon State Bar Association.

Entertainment for the evening was supplied by Miss Rosemary Doolen, Willamette junior and Miss Oregon of 1960.

WU Lures Wedding Belles; Coeds Tell News of Troths



Rosemary Doolen

Informally announced to family and friends September 15, was the engagement of Rosemary Doolen to John Wood.

Miss Doolen, a junior from Medford is well known on campus as having been selected Miss Salem and then Miss Oregon in 1960. A music education major, she is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and has appeared in many campus musical productions.

Wood, a 1959 graduate of Willamette, is presently attending the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. He formerly attended the University of South Dakota Medical School, and while on this campus he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The couple plans a June wedding and will then continue their education in Portland.

Cupid once again has reached the hearts of Willamette coeds. Announced early this fall was the engagement of Judi Dana to Gene Landes.

A junior, Miss Dana is a Spanish and Russian major and has been active in journalism work on the campus. Her work for the Collegian includes reporting and layout and

social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Rush week is over and the Sigma Chi pledges have apparently settled down to study, and if they haven't yet they soon will. During the serenades Sunday night the new Sigs boldly challenged the pledges of Pi Phi, Alpha Chi and DG each to an academic contest.

As the rules go, it is actually three separate situations and relies on the semester grades of each pledge class. The class with the lowest grades in each contest is obligated to clean the other's living organization. According to a Sigma Chi spokesman, either the Sigs will have an extra tidy home next semester, or the pledges will be a little weary after having cleaned three sorority houses.

It is yet to be decided if the contest is of more social than academic incentive. House cleanings can be fun.

Late evening scenes from this

typewriter were five freshman coeds practicing basic marching steps taught to them by Angel Flight members Tuesday. Bystanders agreed that the coeds were stepping right along.

There seems to be quite a differentiation between types of open houses held in living organizations during the weekends. This week finds the Chi Omegas with their open house for the entire campus, and the Pi Phi house open to all sorority and fraternity pledges, while Belknap Hall will be open to couples who wish to visit the dorm during the evening hours.

Quite a surprise of last week was the visit by the University of Puget Sound rally squad who attempted to kidnap the WU rally. It was that the administration objected, but the coeds decided they would rather stay on the campus than journey up to Tacoma for the day.

News from Phi Delta Theta comes that the chapter has been awarded the Herrick Award for the "most improved chapter scholastically" in Phi Delta Theta fraternity. This was awarded on the basis of their grades during first semester of last year. Turning to the social side, the Phis joined the Delta Gammas in a fireside exchange last Wednesday.

Speaking of firesides, this year the activities board is not arranging them, and the program will be set up by the individual houses. Next Wednesday finds the Betas and the Pi Phis at an exchange dinner and fireside.

AWS Honors Dean Chenoweth

Associated Women Students have extended an invitation to the entire Willamette campus to attend a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Dean Dell Chenoweth. Dean Chenoweth will greet visitors from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Doney lounge.

According to Thelma Ray, AWS orientations vice-president, the tea is planned so that Willamette students and friends may have the opportunity to meet Dean Chenoweth and speak with her about the new AWS standards.

Mrs. Olive Brooke and Mrs. Ruth

Boylan, Doney and Lausanne house-mothers, respectively, will be pouring at the tea, and special entertainment has been planned by the Beta Theta Pi 16-man chorus. Anne Kaufman will provide background piano music.

'YW' Begins Fall Membership Drive

Membership drive for the YWCA begins Monday, October 2, according to Cathy Vielhauer, "Y" membership chairman. For only \$1 Willamette coeds will be entitled to all the privileges of the YWCA, including swimming, opportunities to meet new people, to serve the community and to have an active part in campus life. The membership drive will run throughout the week and the year's membership will enable each coed to have a little sister in next fall's freshman class.

Membership will be available throughout the year, but will carry the October, 1962, expiration date. Notices will be put up in all womens living organizations for all coeds interested in YWCA membership.

Chi O's To Hold Fall Open House

Beginning the social season are the Chi Omegas who extend an invitation to the entire campus to attend their open house Saturday night after the Willamette vs. Humboldt State football game. According to Karen Smith, social chairman, the chapter house (425 14th St. N.E.) will be open to all guests until midnight. Scheduled for the evening are dancing, card playing and refreshments.

Greek Pledges Unite For Party

Willamette's 183 Greek pledges have organized themselves early this fall and will be having a party tomorrow night after the Willamette-Humboldt State football game. Scene of the party will be the Pi Beta Phi house, 1445 State St., and hosts and hostesses for the evening will be the pledge trainers of Willamette's 10 sororities and fraternities.

According to Trish Evans, the house will be open to all pledges and will give them all the opportunity to meet one another. Refreshments will be served, while stereo will provide music for dancing.

Pinnings

Greg Topping, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior, to Joyce Heringer, Chi Omega, now attending nursing school.

Chuck Darby, senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Patty Dillon, Wahiana, Oahu, Hawaii.

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'Awesome' 'Jacks Face 'Roused Cats

By BOB WOODLE

Timber Carnivals are fun, but a mighty band of Lumberjacks from Humboldt State aren't in town for this type of festivity. Fresh from a rousing 53-0 swamping of Eastern Washington, these 'Jacks are here to tangle with the once beaten Bearcats at 8 p.m. tomorrow at McCulloch Stadium.

FANS MAY recall that Willamette and Whitworth were vying for the chance to play Humboldt in a NAIA Western Playoff last year, with Whitworth getting the nod after much "wrangling." This game will be a clash among remnants from the mighty teams of last year.

Chief scout for the Bearcats, Athletic Director John Lewis, saw Humboldt "squash" Eastern Washington, and claims that they will give the Bearcats a stern test to say the least. Coach Ted Ogdahl chimed in with the mere comment that, "They are awesome," in reference to the solid Lumberjacks.

PLAYERS TO watch in tomorrow's first home clash will be a junior All-American, Drew Roberts, and a Green Bay Packer draftee, Vester Flanagan of the 'Jacks. Roberts, a sure fingered end, was selected as the most valuable lineman in the Holiday Bowl last year and made the UPI and AP Little All-Coast team.

Senior Vester Flanagan approaches the Ernie Nihl class, as he tips in at 251. His weight, coupled with three years of experience at tackle, will definitely make Flanagan's presence known to the Bearcats.

OTHERS THAT bear watching, among the 26 lettermen that Jack coach Phil Sarboe will bring to Salem, are halfbacks Jim Walker and Frank Buda. Walker has two years of experience and Buda is a fleet sophomore.

The Bearcats should be in a little better shape for this contest, as a couple of crippled 'Cats are expected back. Fullback Larry Miller may be available for duty after being hampered with a pulled hamstring, and talented sophomore Tom Toombs has recovered well enough from a concussion to suit up.

OGDAHL IS expected to start with about the same lineup that clashed with UPS last week, except perhaps in the backfield now that Toombs and Miller will be available. This means that sophomores Jim Booth and John King will be at ends, Ernie Nihl and Jim O'Hair at tackles, Jim Foster and Doug Austin at guards and Willie the "German Butcher" Hartman at center.



Two UPS Loggers put the stopper on fleet Bearcat halfback Doug Chan in Willamette's opening game 20-19 loss last week. Little Doug played quite a game, averaging 7.8 yards per carry in 16 tries. He will be in the backfield tomorrow night when the Bearcats meet the rugged Lumberjacks from Humboldt State in the first home encounter of the season. (Photo courtesy of Tacoma News Tribune.)

Past Reveals WU Success

As Willamette launches into its sixty-first year of gridiron competition, it is interesting to note a few facts from the past. With pauses only for the Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II, the Bearcat teams since 1894 have compiled an impressive 234 won, 168 loss, 29 tie record.

Eighteen coaches have guided Jason fortunes, with Roy S. "Spec" Keene holding the longest tenure at 17 years. Present coach Ted Ogdahl is second in longevity, starting his tenth season. Keene compiled an 85-50-5 record, and Ogdahl stands at 43-26-8.

Last year's undefeated season was the first since the early pigskin days in 1913 when Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Jr., guided his charges to a 5-0 record.

There were gloomy days for the Bearcats during the long history. The University of Washington Huskies "edged" the 1925 Jasons 108-0! Eleven years later, however, the Bearcats found the end zone easily accessible by "crunching" Whitman 75-0. Another memorable contest for Willamette was a 51-0 sweep over arch rival Linfield in 1940.

Willamette has dominated the Northwest Conference football scene since the Conference's beginning in 1926. Bearcat teams have garnered no less than 15 championships or co-championships, more than doubling the 7 crowns owned by College of Idaho. Lewis and Clark holds down third place with 5 diadems, Pacific next with 4, Whitman has 3, and the Wildcats of Linfield have taken 2 crowns.

Tomorrow night's contest will mark the 432nd time a Bearcat team has taken the field for an official clash.

Loggers Chop Jason String at 10

All winning streaks come to an end sometime, and the Bearcats saw theirs come to a skidding halt at ten last week as the University of Puget Sound squeaked out a narrow 20-19 win.

COACH TED Ogdahl felt that the team played a better game this year than they did when they beat the Loggers last year 27-26, but that costly fumbles put the damper on 'Cat drives. One fumble came on

a first down goal to go play at the five-yard line.

Puget Sound opened the scoring early in the first panel on a long drive, and then minutes later capitalized on a Bearcat fumble to boom out into a 13-0 first quarter lead. The Tommy Lee directed Cats bounced back, however and chalked up 13 points in the second stanza. Jim McCaffery hit pay dirt first with a two-yard thrust and then Lee sneaked one across from the one-yard stripe moments later to knot the score.

FIGHTING THE clock, the Loggers managed to tally once more before halftime with just 13 seconds left. They booted the extra point that proved to be the winning margin.

Willamette got a good sustained drive going in the third quarter with Doug Chan taking a 27-yard

aerial from Lee for the score. The kick failed on the PAT try, rounding out the scoring for both teams. Neither team could muster up a solid scoring drive in the fourth stanza, electing to fight it out defensively between the 20-yard markers.

DOUG CHAN was praised for a very fine effort, as he chalked up 125 yards on 16 carries, or an average of 7.8 yards per carry. Ernie "The Stallion" Nihl, who officially tips the scales at 307½, was also singled out for a fine effort.

Ogdahl stated that pass defense, a department ordinarily strong, will need a going over before the Humboldt game, and line coach Norm Chapman felt that line play is going to have to be a great deal more consistent if the Bearcats intend to win some games.

Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

"Blood, guts, and feathers" could well be the cry of the fighting Bearcats as they tangle with a powerful Humboldt State team tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Coach Ted Ogdahl has assured us that a brim full stands means a great deal to the gridmen on the field, so let's really back up the team with a lot of vocal support.

HAVING a vested interest in the program business at the games, may we encourage you all to purchase a program so that you'll be able to spot who's doing what on the field. They also make fine wall decorations, hats for when it rains, scrapbook souvenirs, airplanes, excellent reading . . . yawn, etc. (Yours truly also gets a commission, but we won't mention that.)

Athletes' Feats pays special tribute this week to a real fine football player, Stu Hall. You will see tomorrow night that big number 86 is all over the field hauling down enemy runners, busting up pass plays, and really playing football the way it should be played.

HALL IS playing middle linebacker on defense, and is also available for offensive end duties. Not only is Stu an outstanding athlete, but he really excels in the classroom, as evidenced by being selected for a spot on the scholastic All-American team with an A- average.

He has earned a spot on the All-Conference team three years in a row, and barring injury, is a cinch to make it again this year.

It is interesting to note this year that midnight basketball games in the gym have been discouraged. Last year basketball loving students found the gym easily accessible with the use of a coat hanger. This year it is a different story, as a special lock has been installed to dampen their spirits. Perhaps it is in the best interest, though, as sick students in the infirmary will no longer have to lie awake listening to bouncing basketballs and panting players in the middle of the night.



Stu Hall

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European Grants Available

Available scholarships for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1962-1963 were announced Monday by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-headquartered, non-profit educational organization specializing in overseas study for American college students.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are valued from \$1,950 to \$2,350, and provide a full year of study at one of the Institute's three study centers, Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Roundtrip ocean transportation from New York, tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses and field study are included.

The scholarship application period for the 1962-1963 academic year begins October 1 and closes February 1, 1962. Students who will be sophomores or juniors, and who surpass the minimum qualifications required by each program, may apply.

ROBERT T. Bosshart, president of the Institute of European Studies, said the scholarship program is aimed at placing the best in American and European education within the reach of all qualified U. S. college students.

Students in each center may choose from a wide range of liberal arts courses. Sophomore and junior courses are conducted in English at the Vienna and Paris centers or in the language of the host country. Freiburg classes are taught in German and open only to juniors.

INTENSIVE language instruction is provided to all students, Bosshart

said. Other special courses are also available.

Each program includes field-study trips which are directly related to formal course work. Bosshart said, the study trips, timed to occur during normal vacation periods, are a vital source of background knowledge for lecture classes.

NINE EUROPEAN countries—England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Austria, Spain and Switzerland—are visited by students in the Vienna program. Freiburg students will visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips. Paris students will visit England, France, Belgium, Italy and Spain.

Institute students sail as a group from New York. Aboard ship they receive special orientation and language instruction. They live in private European homes during their stay in Europe. All three programs end late in June.

"EACH PROGRAM—the European Year (Vienna), Das Deutsche Jahr (Freiburg), and the Honors program in Contemporary European Civilization (Paris)—is structured to fulfill the needs of American students studying in Europe," Bosshart said. "Both full-year and spring semester programs are offered in an effort to open European study to all qualified students."

Bosshart said that full information about programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Band To Sport New Finery, Will Play Saturday Night

New uniforms have arrived and Willamette's band will be dressed in their finest Saturday night for the first home game of the year. This week the band will perform alone during halftime but the following week the Honeybears will perform their new routines with the band.

Maurice Brennen, director of the band, states that the band is somewhat short handed at this time. Two more trombones and six clarinets are needed. Any experienced new students who are interested should contact Brennen in his office in the Fine Arts Building.

Working with Brennen are the band's newly elected officers: president, Gary Frame; secretary, Wendy Hunt; tour and business manager, John Schiewek; and properties, Dave Beier.

The band has a busy schedule mapped out for the coming months. In addition to the four home games at which it will play, there is also the Governor's Inspection of the Cascade District Boy Scouts. This

Student Guide To Appear; Spring Supplement Planned

The "Fusser's Guide," Willamette's directory, is currently being planned and may appear as early as October 2," says Judy Jessen, editor of this year's issue. The date of publication will depend largely upon election of officers and chairmen in the freshman dormitories.

In addition to the usual fall issue, Miss Jessen plans a spring supplement to include the names of new students and new officers, and to indicate address changes.

The "Fusser's Guide" contains the home address, school address and phone number of every member of the student body, faculty and administration. It also contains the names and telephone numbers of people to contact about Willamette's major organizations.

The "Guide" is brightened each year by a theme, which is kept confidential until publication. Last year the theme was carried out by the appearance of familiar "Peanuts" comic strip characters, shown adapting as freshmen to life at Willamette.

Miss Jessen's staff includes Mary Jean Manley, assistant editor; Janet Anderson, art editor; and Diane Maberry, Sandy Warner, Dottie Montag, Jo-Anne Ellerbrook, Nan Means, Dottie Tanner, Linda Crawford, Heather Birnie, Suzy Shane, Bonnie Sanders and Barbara Woodworth. Each of the men's living organizations will have a "Fusser's Guide" representative as soon as each has been contacted. The Capital Press will print the "Guide."

Chapel Check Changes Now

With the new chapel and convocations program going into effect this year, Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, and Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's scholastic honorary, are introducing a new method for attendance check.

Under this new method there are no assigned seats. BAG and Alpha Lam members will distribute pads of paper on which students sign their names.

According to Sue Carroll, Alpha Lam president, the year's activities have not yet been planned, but a planning session is scheduled. Linda Crawford, BAG president, says the group plans to do more service projects this year. Also planned are joint functions with Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's service honorary.

World Know High Here

Willamette University has received a letter of commendation from the Pacific Northwest office of World University Service for the contribution made in furthering international understanding during the past academic year. A special note of congratulations was extended to the Associated Student group through its former president, Tony Meeker, for their role in conducting a successful campaign.

A total of \$330.00 was contributed to international self-help and mutual assistance projects sponsored by WUS. This gift, coupled with those from campuses around the world, makes possible health facilities, housing accommodations, supplementary foods and educational equipment for needy students in the Middle East, Africa, Southeast Asia and the Far East.

WUS represents an international arm of academic life offering technical assistance to campuses in need on a campus-to-campus and student-to-student basis. The program is now organized in some 41 nations of the world and has been in operation since the days immediately following World War I.

WU Grad Continues Air Force Training

Second Lieutenant William Fairbanks Jr., 1960 Willamette graduate, recently completed the undergraduate navigator training course at the James Connally Air Force Base in Waco, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, for entrance in the electronic countermeasures course. He received his commission through the ROTC program.

New Singers Join Choir

The final docket for membership in Willamette University choir has been released by Don Gleckler, associate professor of music. Returning choir members will be supplemented by 25 new students.

University choir members for the first time are Elizabeth Anderson, George Blakeslee, Robert Blodgett, Carol Browne, Sharon Brown, Patricia Deems, Carol Dockstader, Susan England, Steve Evans, Barbara Flint, Jerry Friesen, Carol Gibson, Paul Gillenwater.

Jeff Heatherington, Linda Hoar, Karen Johnson, Roger Kirchner, Ray Krueger, Toni Leisure, Mary Martin, Melinda Martin, Michael Mills, Gary Rueppell, Sandy Stephans, Dwain Watkins and Tammy Young.

Returning choir members are Herb Bastuscheck, Dave Beier, Dwight Billman, Val Boden, Julie Boss, Sally Bowe, Jim Cline, Dave Crane, Jerry Darby, Rosemary Doolen, Ian Dorsett, Gail Durham, Judy Elliott, Bob Elliott, Gayle Emerson, Charlene Farrow, Gary Frame, Mary Susan Gellatly, Judy Gilhousen, Barbara Jackman, Kathryn Kinsley, Joyce Larson, Evelyn Landrith, Sue Lewis, Dianne Lord, Marshall McGinnis, Barbara McPartland, Steve McPhetres, Max Moorhead, Gregg Nelson, Thelma Ray, Judy Starr, Nancy Stewart, Karen Stone, John Vaagen, Loren Wiebe and Carl Williams.

Annuals Here Soon; New Workers Wanted

John Ryan, editor of the 1962 Wallulah, has announced that the 1961 annuals will be here in about one and one-half weeks.

Ryan has also announced that all 1961 staff members and other students interested in working on the Wallulah should meet in the publications office Tuesday, October 3, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

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Grad Work Offered

This year Dr. James Lyles and Dr. Homer Hawes of the education department are offering three courses in educational graduate work. The courses, which are open to graduate students and teachers in the surrounding area, include "Public School Curriculum" on Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.; "Seminar in Education," Thursdays, 5-7 p.m. and "Education in American Culture," Mondays, 7-9 p.m.

Among the teachers attending are Earl and Joyce Anderson, who were 1959 graduates from Willamette.

Those enrolled in graduate work this year include Jerry Friesen, Al Fuller, Ed Gilbert, Virgil Mason, Jim Robinson, Henrietta Nickels, Jim Snell, Stan Solomon, Barbara Morgan and Masashi Watanabi. In addition, there are 14 part-time students enrolled.

TV Course Students Need Biology Book

A call for copies of the biology book, "Life," by Simpson, Pittendri and Tiffany comes from the Willamette bookstore. The books, used in Willamette biology classes for the past years excluding this year, will be used by high school students enrolled in a televised biology course.

A total of 14 books is needed. Arrangements have been made to contract the sales through the Willamette bookstore.

Debaters Plan Square Off

"Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Antitrust Legislation" is this year's debate topic for Willamette's forensic team, says spokesman Lynn Hales. The team, whose primary interest will be contest debate, will tentatively meet Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. Guest speakers, all experts in the labor relations field, will address the group this year.

The Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon meets tomorrow to plan a speech competition program, to include such forms as debate, oratory and extemporaneous delivery, for the 1961-62 season. Willamette's Dr. Howard W. Runkel and Lynn Hales will meet with representatives from Linfield, Portland State, University of Oregon and other northwest schools to decide on a schedule. The state forensic teams launch the season with their tournament at the University of Oregon at the end of October.

For interested freshmen and sophomores, intersquad practice debates start within two weeks.

Senate Schedules Monday Meeting

Student Senate will meet for the first time this year Monday in Eaton 27 at 4 p.m.

Tyke Smith, Orientation Week manager, will present his report, and a report on Parents' Weekend will be given by the manager, Gayle Emerson. The remainder of the meeting will be spent on the organization of this year's Student Senate activities.

Members of the Student Senate are Tom Hemingway, president; Pat Skidmore, first vice-president; Bob Elder, second vice-president; Anne Petrie, secretary; Carl Williams, treasurer; and Frank Sites, member at large. In addition to these students the president of each class and representatives from Panhellenic, Inter-fraternity Council and the independent students will be voting members of the Senate.

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- TIME (2 yrs) 7.00
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- NEWSWEEK (1 yr reg \$6) 3.00
- NEWSWEEK (34 weeks) 2.50
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