



While Willamette students were busily grinding away at classes and assignments, workers hit the campus to grind the debris into chips of sawdust. The sawdust will be used for fuel at Fairview; so perhaps a very small good will come from Willamette's tragic tree loss. The grinding process began early Saturday morning and lasted through the week. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Campus Cuts For Cleanup

There will be no classes today from 8 to 12 in order to provide for an all-campus clean-up," according to Walter S. Blake, Dean of Students. This announcement as well as a memorandum from the President to members of the faculty was met with mixed emotions on the part of both students and faculty.

The goal of the cleanup planned for this morning was to rid the campus of the refuse remaining from the October 10 hurricane, and to at least in this manner restore the campus for Homecoming Weekend, according to Gene Juve, who is organizing the student end of the project.

The plan of operation for the cleanup called for the division of the campus into nine sections, each section falling under the responsibility of one of the men's living organizations. Women were encouraged to render assistance and moral support wherever needed.

## Nine Semi-finalists Chosen For '62 Homecoming Hostess

"One Bright Night" has been chosen as the theme for the 1962 Homecoming dance, to be held next Saturday night at the Oregon State Fairgrounds in the 4-H auditorium. A location was especially hard to find this year, according to manager Joe Hughes, due to the storm.

DAMAGES and repairs to the gym, traditional site of the dance, prevent its use this year and various other possibilities were unavailable due to previous scheduling.

The nine semi-finalists for the crown include coeds Carol Kitchen, Mary Lee Jones, Paula Abbott, Heather Birnie, Corky Demler, Diane Hunnex, Karen Gellerman, Patti Hull and Barbara Woodworth.

## Glee Head, Queen To Be Selected

Petitions for Freshman Glee manager will be due November 16, according to Juve. He encourages interested freshmen men and women to investigate this position and submit their petitions to the Student Body office.

Convocation speeches for the position will be held November 24. Petitions for Glee formation and song leaders are to be turned in to the Student Body office by November 16.

Homecoming queen is currently being chosen, with final elections today and Monday in Eaton Hall, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All members of the student body are urged by elections manager Gene Juve to cast their ballots for the three junior coeds competing for the honor as Willamette's official hostess for the 1962 Homecoming.

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1962  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 6

## 'Swan' Rehearsals Intensify As Curtain Call Approaches

The pace of rehearsals is picking up this week as the campus players prepare for opening night of "The Swan," by Molnar. The first production of the season will take place in the Fine Arts auditorium next Friday and Saturday nights, November 2 and 3.

MOLNAR is a Hungarian journalist, novelist and playwright. A noted figure in Budapest society, he acted as a war correspondent on

the German-Austrian front in World War I. He came to the US in 1940 as a fugitive from Nazism. His comedies are known for ingenious plots and uncommon themes.

Martha Wynd returns to Willamette to take the leading role of Alexandra after spending the summer with the Shakespearean players in Ashland. Among the roles she has played previously here are Mrs. Alving in "Ghosts," Eliza Gant in "Look Homeward Angel" and Viola in "Twelfth Night."

DURING her second season at Ashland last summer Miss Wynd took the part of the waif in "A Thief's Ballad," a special music and dance production by Carl Ritchie. Miss Wynd is a senior English-drama major here.

Playing Dr. AGL, Princess Alexandra's tutor, is a newcomer to Willamette. Dennis Cook played several roles in California, his most recent being the part of Peter in "The Diary of Anne Frank." He is a first year law student at Willamette.

FILLING IN the love triangle is Prince Albert, played by Paul Wynne. The prince is heir to a throne and therefore a desirable

match for Alexandra, whose family has lost their royal status. Alexandra and her tutor complicate the plans of the conniving mother by falling in love.

Wynne took an active part in all Willamette productions last year. One of his roles was Malvolio in "Twelfth Night." Wynne is a sophomore political science major.

THE DOMINEERING mother of Alexandra in "The Swan" is played by Molly Staples, a junior religion major. This is her first time on the Willamette stage, although she did production work on "Annie Get Your Gun." Miss Staples has had acting experience in high school and summer stock productions.

Bob DePew has the role of the eccentric uncle and peacemaker, Hyacinth, in the production. DePew had parts in "A Browning Version," "Look Homeward Angel" and played Fabian in "Twelfth Night" last year. He has designed the set for the production of "The Swan." DePew is a junior chemistry major.

COMPLETING the cast for the play are Drue Barnum, Cris Hjelt, Bill Bierly, Bob Blodget, Jim Dixon, Frank Swayze, Gene Bowman, Sue Meyer and Amy Spaulding.

## WU Students Talk Party Differences

Three Willamette students are featured on "College Opinion," to be shown November 4 at 3:30 p.m. on channel 2. Sally Bowe, Cari O'Donnell and Peter Verloop expressed their views on political parties in Oregon. The show was taped on Monday in Portland.

THE GROUP discussed differences in party ideals of the two US political parties. They concluded that both parties have the same goals, but use different methods to accomplish their aims. They also indicated that the ideologies of both parties overlap rather than contradict each other.

Also covered were what each party stood for, the need for a revitalization of our two party system, and the apathy of the general public toward the party system.

MISS BOWE represented the Republican party, Miss O'Donnell the Democratic party, and Verloop, because he is a foreign student, the Independent party. The Independent party does not formally

exist, but people who do not belong to either of the two formal parties are usually grouped into an independent type of party.

All three had not been informed of the topics discussed before the taping due to a mix-up in communications with the television sta-

## Law Trio Prepares Argument

The three man Willamette college of law moot court team is currently "boning" for its participation in the 14th regional moot court competition on November 2-3 at the University of Washington's school of law in Seattle.

THE WILLAMETTE team is composed of third year students Ronald E. Bailey, Gary McBride and Brian L. Welch.

The teams in the regional will present an appellate court argument on a case basically concerned with the right to counsel for an indigent in a criminal case.

## Parents Propose Prof Awards

An annual \$1000 Distinguished Professorship award was one of the results of the annual meeting of the Parents' Association during Parents' Weekend. The award will be announced annually at Parents' Weekend and the number of awards to be given each year depends upon the amount donated by the association.

The student body will vote to nominate a list of candidates each spring, nominating twice as many professors as awards to be given that year. The faculty will cast the final vote for the recipients. Any one faculty member is eligible only once in any three-year period. Members of the Liberal Arts, Law and Music Colleges are equally eligible.

PARENTS' Weekend was the best it has ever been, according to Mary Lee Jones, manager. Approximately 700 parents were in attendance at the 12th annual celebration of this event. Miss Jones initiated several changes in procedure which helped the weekend to progress smoothly, in spite of interruption of plans by the storm.

Improvements on the academic preview included division of the departments into two different lo-

cations to avoid crowded situations of past experience and all professors wore name tags. Dr. Paul Duell, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Martha Springer, professor of biology, were featured at the preview, speaking on current science trends and developments nationally and specifically the present situation and future plans at Willamette in the sciences.

THE MORNING meeting of the Parents' Association received more attendance than it has in many previous years, and officers for the coming year include Lawrence J. Evans, president; Franz Drinker, vice-president; and Mrs. Sidney Cooper, secretary. Executive committee members are J. W. Hall, Howard W. Morgan and Mrs. C. A. McMonagle.

Barbeque lines were kept to a minimum this year by the advance sale of tickets and by having six food lines. Following the barbeque, the all-campus sing proved popular with the parents and included spontaneity along with the programmed numbers.

After dinner in the living organizations and the Willamette-College of Idaho football contests, the weekend closed officially, with many parents home-bound late Saturday night.

BOB WOODLE, public relations director of the recently completed campaign for the World University Service, reported that contributions to Campus Chest totaled \$80.84 which will be added to the receipts from Varsity Varieties.

Of the lovely co-ed candidates Joan Kane received the most money votes. She and her counterpart Don Lorenzon will reign as King and Queen of Campus Chest 1962.

The Sigma Chi's came through with the largest total from the men's residences with \$25.34. Of the women's living organizations the Delta Gamma's contributed the most with \$5.55. (Charge the discrepancy to the lack of funds incurred when some of the cooking facilities in the women's organizations went out and necessitated the women buying their meals.)

The Sigs will receive a reward for services when four young ladies will wait tables for them some night soon. They include Tori Hull, Corky Demler, Fran Marlet and Diane Hunnex. The DG's will be similarly blessed with service from Gene Juve, Dexter Maust, Bob Elder and Jim Booth.

The World University Service has stated a goal of \$1,600,000 to be used to help foreign students help themselves.

## Registrar Tallies Class Enrollments

The Willamette University enrollment for this year has just been tabulated by the registrar's office. The total enrollment for the colleges of liberal arts, music and law is 1320.

The breakdown according to classes is as follows: freshmen, 409; sophomores, 309; juniors, 203; seniors, 178. There are 5 graduates and special students. The college of law has a total of 87 students.

tion. For this reason, the discussion was more impromptu than planned.

"It was a good experience for all of us and it was also very exciting. The friendliness of the studio personnel helped to relax us a great deal," said Verloop in summing up the discussion.

THREE OF this region's law schools will be competing at Seattle for the chance to compete in the national moot court competitions in New York City some time in December.

Competing schools are the University of Washington, the University of Idaho and Willamette.

Moot court competitions show a team taking one side of a question and arguing it before an imaginary appellate court. Members of the bar act as judges for these arguments.

## Willamette Collegian

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### Collegian Faces Difficulties

The Collegian has again published under extreme difficulties, namely a lack of electricity and phone. If these conditions persist, this will be the last issue published.

Pictures cannot be developed because of the extremely low temperatures in the dark room. Collegian editors and reporters find it a little difficult to write or edit copy without lights and heat. After all, it is the end of October and even the animals are beginning to hibernate to escape the cold.

The Collegian has waited patiently, trying to understand why country clubs are first on the list for repairs. Journalism is an art of communication. The staff is finding communications a little difficult without its lifeline, the telephone.

The Collegian is a very permanent picture of Willamette and is mailed throughout the U.S. and to Europe in some cases. Considering the fact that the next issue is for Homecoming weekend, the Collegian asks for verbal support from the student body officers and from the student body as a whole for THEIR PAPER.

## Arabs Mull Own State

Ahmed Mohamed Makki and Galib Ali Gamil, two Willamette students who come from Yemen, expressed grave concern over the present crisis in their native country. The two students come from Yemen, a little country on the southern tip of Saudi Arabia that is presently in a state of revolution.

ASK EITHER of the students how they live there and they talk about politics; ask them what they eat there and they talk about politics. Both Makki and Gamil favor the revolutionary party and confidently expect a new government to become established in their country.

According to Gamil the revolution was a result of a modern nationalism and freedom movement in Arabia rather than a result of conflicting interests. He holds that the old government is an unworkable form of authoritative absolutism that is ridiculous in this century. Gamil says "The young people realize what kind of tyranny they have and because of this have tried many times to get rid of this government."

MAKKI ADDS that the young people tried once in 1948, once in 1954, and are trying again in 1962. He says that in 1948 the father of King Yehia had been assassinated by revolutionaries who were trying

to establish a constitutional monarchy at least, but that the revolution failed because it was poorly organized.

According to Makki, Ahmed, the son of the king, gained control of the tribal groups in the country and the crown prince. He then captured the revolutionaries and got rid of most of them.

GAMIL pointed out that this revolution failed because the revolutionaries failed to plan on the basis of the tribal organization of the Yemenese. He says that the new revolutionary movement realized at the outset that they had to go to the tribes and convince them that the new regime was the better government. He says the revolutionaries have done this in the last ten years, emphasizing the removal of the authoritative concept of government.

Here Gamil points out that the old government was supposed to be practiced according to the Koran, but that a monarchy doesn't operate according to the principles of this sacred text. He adds that the Koran calls for some type of effective parliament.

MAKKI ADDS that after the first revolution was quelled the ruler followed the same line as his father

The reaction of faculty on the Willamette campus to President Kennedy's speech last Monday has been vigorous and varied. The faculty, in general, has indicated support for the president, although their opinions about what it means and what further action should be taken varied.

DR. WILLIAM Baker, associate professor of English, made the following statement: "We must, of course, grieve as a universal tragedy the events which have made necessary President Kennedy's speech; and if the present crisis does not result in immediate nuclear war, we must work with renewed energy in whatever time of peace may lie ahead for some world government which can avoid the kind of crisis which we now face—a crisis which seems inherent in the present system of contending nations. Granted these events as they obtain in October, 1962, however, and within the present system, we must applaud the discretion, clarity and moderation with which President Kennedy stated the position of the United States.

"We must be especially grateful for the time and occasion of his

statement. Any earlier commitment on inadequate evidence or any 'unilateral' effort to invade Cuba with American forces, as irresponsible and usually uninformed men have urged, would have made the United States an aggressor against smaller nations. Such action would have precluded our present strong, clear position against Russia. The reaction of most Latin American nations has vindicated both President Kennedy's speech and the discretion and wisdom of his policy."

DR. THEODORE Shay, professor of political science, had a somewhat different view. "My reaction is that it is better late than never. If these steps had been taken two years ago it would have been a lot easier. I am afraid that the blockade may be too little and too late.

"It is at best a partial measure and will be only partially successful. Our objective is to get rid of Castro, rather than to live with him, and so troops will eventually have to be sent into Cuba anyway. "If it had been done 18 months ago at the Bay of Pigs it would have been long forgotten by now. Now Cuba must be taken at a considerable cost in lives. The longer we delay the harder it will become.

"We have no alternative to invasion. It is going to take men with guns in their hands on the beaches of Cuba to end Castro in Cuba and Communism in the western hemisphere. "The blockade was probably more provocative than an invasion would have been. But the blockade will not be sufficient to topple Castro. An invasion will have to eventually come about."

DR. IVAN Lovell, professor of history, quoted three sentences from the column "It Seems to Me" written by Mr. Charles Sprague of the Oregon Statesman: "Mr. Kennedy 'drew the line' on Cuba, just as he has done at Berlin; and the Soviets, in violation of their word, have crossed that Cuban line. Discreetly the President launches no invasion of Cuba, recognizing that Cuba is merely a pawn in the program of Communist aggression. The quarrel is with the Soviet Union."

"This hits the nail right on the head," says Dr. Lovell. "If we are at the brink of war, we have clearly been forced there by the enemy, and at a place and time which could hardly be more favorable to us. In the Caribbean, along with the advantage of fighting if necessary for self and for hemispheric defense, the US has a clear superiority of

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### High Schooler Studies Here

Ron Merrill, a 15-year-old North Salem High School student, is presently enrolled in two courses on the Willamette campus. The courses he is taking are introductory chemistry and mathematical analysis. At North Salem, where he is a sophomore, he is taking English, German, and typing.

Merrill has had courses in mathematics through high school geometry, and has had no formal instruction in chemistry. He has had a chemistry laboratory in his home for the past seven years, where he has studied chemistry on his own. He hopes to become a research chemist.

Merrill is taking these courses in mathematics and chemistry at Willamette because the courses at North Salem are not challenging enough. He plans to continue his education along these lines as long as he thinks he is gaining anything valuable from his high school courses. At the end, or possibly in the middle of next year, Merrill plans to quit high school and go to college full time.

Merrill may obtain high school credits for his college courses to help him get a high school diploma. If he can't get a diploma in this way, he may take the general education test, given by the Educational Testing Service, and earn a diploma.

naval and air force; so that here, unlike in Berlin and other even more difficult places, the Communists must yield or take upon themselves the awful responsibility of unleashing nuclear war.

"Our policy, as Mr. Kennedy stated, has indeed been one of patience and restraint, as befits a peaceful and powerful nation which leads a world-wide alliance; and it looks like patience and restraint, plus firmness and courage in the face of irresponsible criticism have paid off."

JACK LEONARD, assistant professor of economics, had the following comments: "It was a good speech but a little late. Everything should have been done some time ago. It was probably a reaction to public demands for positive steps to counteract the Russian offensive in the western hemisphere. I don't think the President has gone far enough, however.

"The important thing to look for is what happens in Berlin, Southeast Asia, India, Africa, and similar places. I hope we are going to start taking positive actions anywhere in the world where we have the power to back it up."

DR. EDWIN Stillings, professor of public administration and political science, made the following comments: "In terms of the information as presented, this is the only realistic action the president could have taken. Given the assumptions he was working on, I am pleased that he acted as he did. I am not pleased that it was necessary, and neither do some of the possible consequences please me.

"It is the most rational line of action the president could have taken. He made the use of United States force as legal and moral as was possible. The Lodge Corollary is a part of United States policy and should be an adequate warning to other nations that any attempt to establish a base in the western hemisphere is considered a threat to the United States."

DR. RICHARD Gillis, professor of economics, had the following comments: "The president's action is better late than never. I am all for it. I am not sure I understand why we allowed Cuba to become the second largest military power in the western hemisphere (second only to the US).

"However, I am all in favor of it, belated as it is. I say it is belated because these missile bases have already been established.

"Kennedy has finally attempted to end two years of aimless drifting in foreign policy. We can now perhaps hope for an end of his indetermination on foreign policy.

"I think we are missing a wonderful opportunity in not working more closely with Cuban exiles. We should give them the tools of war and let them do what they want to. This is what we are doing in many countries in Southeast Asia right now, and if it is permissible there why not in Cuba?"

DR. JOHN Rademaker, professor of sociology, made the following comments on the situation: "Unless Russian as well as American missilemen are much less accurate than we have been led to believe, Russia's missile base(s) in Cuba, whatever they are, are an expensive and expendable luxury. There are already ICBM's and nuclear-armed submarines pointing at us with loads sufficient to exterminate us all thrice over. And we have enough pointing Russia's direction to exterminate the rest of the Euro-American humans seven times over. So the present buildup and blockade seem to me much less vital than most people seem to think they are, in terms of global policies. Nevertheless, there seems a great deal of pressure to treat matters very seriously indeed. I am not at all sure why.

"The case seems to have been made quite clear that armed invasion of Cuba by the USA, under whatever rationale, will do much more mischief for democracy, freedom, and the acceptance of capitalism by the people of Latin America than it can possibly do us any good."

### President Praises Students; Student Quizzes Students

Mr. Robert Elder  
President, ASWU  
Willamette University  
Salem, Oregon  
My Dear Bob:

As you know, I have been in the East for two weeks representing the University at a series of meetings. Even though I had been in touch with Dr. Petrie during my absence I could not in any way be prepared for the devastation which resulted from the hurricane which hit the area last week.

From every source I have had reports both on campus and off of the splendid morale and the outstanding public service given by the Willamette Student Body during and following the storm. I hope that through you and the Collegian I may express my sincere appreciation to every member of the Student Body for the conduct which was so exemplary and for the outstanding services rendered at this time of crisis.

Most sincerely,  
G. Herbert Smith,  
President.

Dear Editor:

Here at Willamette University we, as students, support and defend the principles of democracy

and freedom of action. We feel that the student government should operate in our interests and should represent our feelings and opinions. Through various organizations we have elected students who will represent us in Student Senate and other student governmental committees.

But are we really interested in the affairs of student government? We, as students, have a responsibility to put forth a conscious effort to make our interests known. But are our representatives really seeking our feelings on the matters of vital interest or are they merely conforming to the attitude of indifferent approval for all actions, while assuming our opinions? Are we allowing a few people in the student body offices to make all of our decisions for us?

If we are, then all of our support of democracy and its ideals of freedom have no value. Many people complain about the ineffective nature of our student government, but few individual voices of constructive criticism have been heard. Let's not allow our life in student affairs to be controlled by a few personalities at the top. Your student government belongs to you; make it work for you.

Al Frew.

### Hall Exhibits Art In Tennessee Show

Carl Hall, artist in residence, has a one-man exhibition this month at University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Since 1948 Hall has been artist in residence at Willamette. His work is included in numerous museums and private collections. He has had 14 one-man shows. His paintings are presently on display in the Fine Arts Gallery on campus.

Hall is a native of Washington, D.C. He studied three and one-half years at Meininger Art School as a scholarship student under Carlos Lopez, in Michigan.

## People-to-People Delegates Come for Statewide Meeting

Willamette's People-to-People program will be sponsoring a statewide People-to-People conference in the state capitol from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Delegates from over 20 colleges and universities in Oregon will be attending the conference.

The delegates will be student body officers, representatives from International Relations clubs and exchange students from countries in Africa, Asia and Europe on the various campuses.

Representatives from various organizations in Salem will also be invited to the conference, as will local citizens from foreign lands. The conference is open to any Willamette students who wish to attend.

Rafer Johnson, national chairman of the university People-to-People program, will speak to the conference's general assembly, explaining the group's founding, purpose, and goals.

People-to-People believes that individual action can make a difference in the world, that international understanding can be im-

proved through direct personal contacts. Friendship between nations depends on friendship between people. Individual action can lead to understanding, and understanding between people is the best assurance of a stable world.

## Geist Goes on Visitation Trek

Dean Melvin Geist, WU college of music, will leave Sunday for Lewiston, Idaho, to participate in an examination of the Lewis-Clark normal school for membership in the northwest association of secondary and higher schools, an accrediting agency for all colleges and universities in the Pacific northwest.

As a member of the visitation committee, Dean Geist will examine the music and art departments. He will return to campus October 31.

This is the eighth college at which he has served as a member of the visitation team. The college which he will examine, Lewis-Clark normal school, is a division of the University of Idaho, offering training and education to potential elementary school teachers.



Tony Coode leans comfortably against Barney Bearcat during last weekend's football game with the College of Idaho. Barney was recently reupholstered to add to his charm in assisting the rally squad in leading the rooting for the Parents' Weekend tilt. Long in need of repair, Barney was last seen held together by adhesive tape patching where his threadbare "coat" had succumbed to age and stress. For what purpose the headpiece Coode is wearing remains a question, but Barney seems to be very attracted to his furry friend. (Photo by Burt Czapszys).

## Project Mice Overpopulate, Need Homes

There is a population explosion in Collins Hall! Dr. Don Breakey of the biology department is conducting research with wild mice and has accumulated so many that by Saturday he will have to find new homes for the offspring.

This is the first year of Breakey's research project, sponsored by a grant from the National Science Foundation. The purpose of Dr. Breakey's work is to find a method of field identification of age, in months, of these rodents of the genus *Microtus*.

The long-range reason for the research is to facilitate analyses of populations of these animals by being able to determine the age of the individuals.

The mice are usually kept in separate cages and there is even a maternity row. The three species included in the colony include *Microtus Montanus*, *Microtus Oregoni* and *Microtus Townsendi*.

Larry Miller, a graduate student, has been officially named the technical assistant and is helping Dr. Breakey, who hopes to have significant results by this spring.

## Two Women's Houses Begun

Construction is under way for the two new women's residence halls to be occupied by the Alpha Phi and Pi Phi sororities at Willamette University. Ground has been completely cleared and the basement construction for each is nearly finished.

The Mills Construction Company of Salem is handling the job and hopes for completion of the project sometime early in the second semester.

Together, the halls cost approximately \$430,000.

Each hall will house between 43 and 46 women and will have its own kitchen and dining room facilities. Both units, however, will be heated by a central heating system.

Each house will also contain a lounge and recreational area with the bulk of space allotted to the two-person study-bedroom combinations.

## Student Composers Invited to Compete

Student composers residing anywhere in the western hemisphere are eligible to win awards totalling \$15,800 in the 1962 Student Composers Awards (SCA), it has been announced by Carl Haverlin, president of Broadcast Music, Inc.

BMI ANNUALLY sponsors the competition designed to encourage the creation of concert music by young composers.

SCA 1962 is open until February 15, 1963, to residents under the age of 26.

ENTRANTS must be enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories, or engaged in private study with recognized

and established teachers.

There are no limitations established as to instrumentation or length of manuscript. Students may enter as many as three compositions, but no contestant may win more than one award.

COMPOSITIONS need not have been composed during the year of entry.

Announcements of the 1962 awards will be made no later than June, 1963, with sums ranging from \$250 to \$2,000.

Contest rules and entry blanks are available from Russell Sanjek, director, SCA project, Broadcast Music, Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, New York.

## Iturbi to Play in Symphony, Replaces Injured Goodman

By SHARON ROUNDTREE  
Jose Iturbi, renowned pianist, will replace Benny Goodman as guest soloist with the Portland symphony orchestra on Monday.

FOLLOWING his World War II service as conductor of the 160th US Army band in the South Pacific, Iturbi wrote of having stopped a rehearsal with the Philadelphia orchestra to reminisce on Jacques Singer's, Portland symphony conductor, previous "magnificent performance of Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony," in Dallas.

Hearing that Iturbi was booked to replace Goodman (who suffered a slipped disc which will necessitate a spinal fusion operation), symphony conductor Singer was highly enthusiastic: "Here is one of the great Gershwin interpreters, and his Grieg is superb."

ITURBI WILL play Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A-Minor," the composer's sole piano concerto, and George Gershwin's memorable "Rhapsody in Blue."

Symphony manager Mark Huber has also announced that ticket prices for the 11 remaining con-

certs of the Portland Symphony will be reduced 20 per cent upon purchase of a season ticket until the close of this year's ticket sale on October 30.

Tickets may be obtained by mail, phone or in person at the Symphony's downtown office, 426 Park Building, 729 S.W. Alder, Portland.

## Chances Offered For World Living

Students and faculty interested in investigating international conditions first hand may obtain information in Dean Robert Gregg's office on a new program, "Experiment in International Living." The organization helps send students and faculty abroad and makes living arrangements for them with foreign families.

### Group Sponsors Talk

"The Healing Prayer of Christian Science" will be the subject of a lecture by Lela May Aultman. The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. Wednesday, in the Fine Arts little theater.

The Christian Science organization at Willamette University is sponsoring her lecture.

**WALT'S SHOE REPAIR**  
233 N. High  
Opposite Senator Hotel

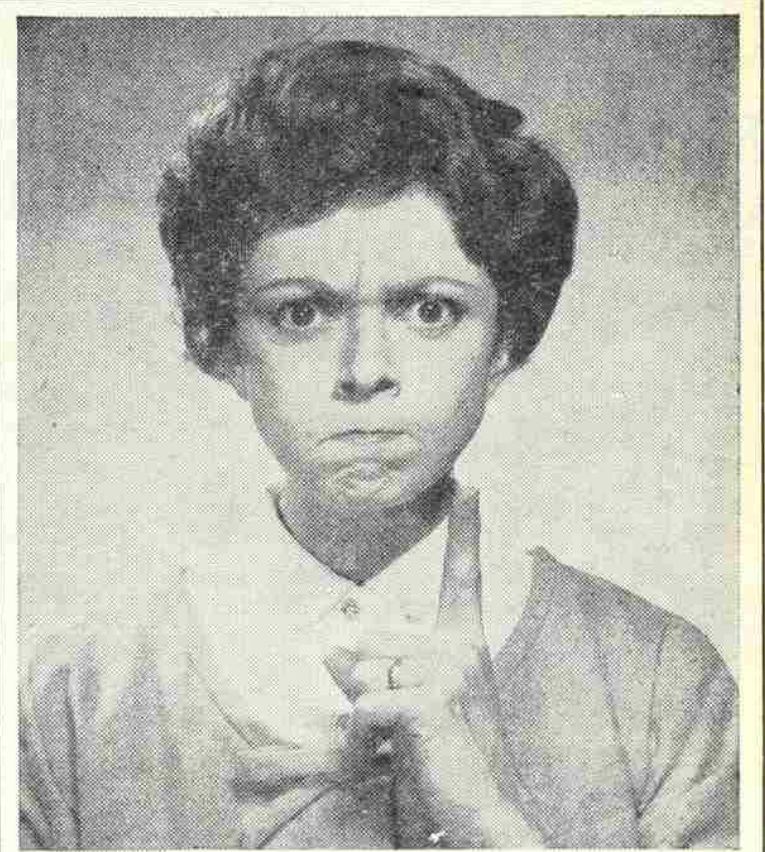
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# SAE To Crown Queen Tonight

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced its Violet Queen Court early this week as they serenaded the living organizations of the three lovely co-eds who were the subjects of honor.

**CLAUDIA FARROW** is the first member of this court of charmers. Miss Farrow, a 5'6" stately brunette, is majoring in music. In her brief time at Willamette she has become active in band, Angel Flight, choir, vice-president of her dorm and song leader of her pledge class. A sophomore, she is a transfer this year from Stevens College where she was also active in music. She is now a pledge of Chi Omega.

The second member of the court is **K. D. BARTA**. A 5'4" blond, Miss Barta is probably best known for her recent participation as a candidate for "Campus Chest." This striking co-ed likes tennis, swimming, and everything about Willamette. However, she dislikes people who really "chew" gum!

**BROWN** eyed 5'5" Anita Drinker completes the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violet Queen Court. An art major, Miss Drinker is on the treasurer's committee for the freshman class and various decoration committees. Her interests include art, swimming, and football. The friendly atmosphere of Willamette is what this brunette likes best.



K. D. BARTA



CLAUDIA FARROW



ANITA DRINKER

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violet Ball held tonight at the Keg and Platter, will reveal the identity of the 1962-63 Queen of Willamette's Oregon Gamma chapter. Carolyn Low, present Queen, will announce her successor.

**DECORATIONS** will be done by a professional group and music for

the evening will be provided by Del Milne from 9 till 12.

Working hard to make this dance a success are Mike Kelly, dance chairman; Dave Templeton, refreshments; Pat Mitchell, queen selection; Justin King, decorations; Doug Dunham, chaperones and guests; and Mike Laughlin, invitations.

Chaperones for the evening will be Capt. and Mrs. Milton Golart and Capt. and Mrs. Abbott.

Each member of the court has been escorted to all the functions by a member of the SAE house. In addition these men will accompany

them to the dance tonight. Howdy Sleeper will escort Anita Drinker and on the arm of Mike Steding will be K. D. Barta. Claudia Farrow's escort is Don Lorenzen.

## Willamette Women Announce Plans by Candle and Song

An emergency house meeting brought many things to the minds of Chi Omega's last Sunday night. However when a candle began to move among the coeds they knew that this was a time of joy, not emergency. The candle soon stopped at Judy Jessen as she announced her engagement to Doug Moore. After the announcement a party was held for all with cake and song.

Omega and an English Literature major. In two years at Willamette she has been a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, orientation committee, and Fusser's Guide editor. This versatile student has also



JUDY JESSEN

served her living organization as social chairman and rush chairman.

Claiming Portland as his home, Moore is a junior economics and math major. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Chi fraternity, which he has served as treasurer.

**THE PLANS** of this couple include a wedding in June, 1964.

Carol Carver and Jan McCabe were the cause of a "special-reason-for" serenade at the Delta Gamma house last Friday night as their engagement was announced.

**MISS CARVER** is a sophomore Delta Gamma from Portland. She was president of Doney Hall last year and secretary of Campus Chest this year.

McCabe, also from Portland, has attended Clark College in Vancouver, Washington as a business major.

The two plan a wedding in the summer of 1963.

## Hunt Proceeds For Sweetheart

The men of Sigma Chi, continuing their search for a Sweetheart, held an after-dinner function Tuesday evening. Attending the affair were fifteen coeds who had been selected the previous Thursday from an original field of 29.

Present at Tuesday's gathering were Delta Gamma's Betsy Dutton, escorted by Jim Baker; Darlene Hawkins, escorted by Mike Genna; and Marilyn Miller, escorted by John Frye; Pi Beta Phi's Molly Gaynor, escorted by Gary Rusing; Pat Hart, escorted by Dan Hartley; and Joan Kane, escorted by Ken Anderson; and Alpha Chi Omega's Mary Lane, escorted by George Macready; Marcia Luscher, escorted by John Lorraine; and Karen Reppun, escorted by Tony Good;

Lausanne Hall's Pam Maynard, escorted by Mike MacNichol; Sally Thome, escorted by Bill Donnelly; and Linda Torkelson, escorted by Bob Griswold; York's Gail McElrath, escorted by Bruce Smith; Doney's Toni Paquette, escorted by Jimmy Leathers; and Lee's Nancy Young, escorted by Eric McDowell.

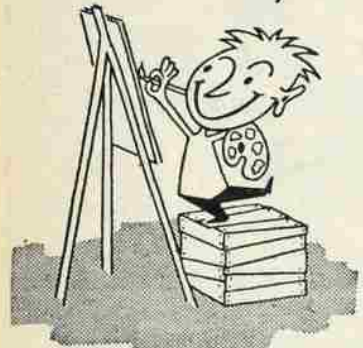
Of the fifteen women, seven became semi-finalists Tuesday night: Pat Hart, Joan Kane, Mary Lane, Pam Maynard, Marilyn Miller, Terri Paquette and Karen Reppun.

Wednesday, October 31, these seven will be dinner guests of the Sigs. On November 12, a court of three will be selected prior to the annual Sweetheart Ball to be held November 16 at which time the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be presented.

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## Wierd Dress Adorns Dance

The men of Beta Theta Pi, their dates, and guests will enter the "Inner Sanctum" at the Beta house tonight from 8 to 12. Preceding the Beta's fall house dance will be a funeral procession beginning at 7:30 when the men pick up their dates.

The "haunted" Beta house has been divided into four sections for the occasion with Dick Lord and Pete Ruotsi responsible for the graveyard; Mike Durrell, the haunted house; Pat McLarney, the crypt; and Pete Smith and Greg Childs, the laboratory.

Phil Krozek is in charge of refreshments and Dick Krueckel is in charge of invitations and chaperones. Music will be provided by Jon Goode.

Dress for the dance will be as fictitious characters from horror movies.

### Who's Whose

Karen Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore, to Dave Beier, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior.

Sue Sweet, Pi Beta Phi freshman, to Nelson Pederson, Kappa Sigma junior.

Cari O'Donnell, junior Delta Gamma, to Stan Sather, Phi Delta Theta, now in law school.

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# Fogbound 'Cats Thump Hapless Coyotes 20-0

By JUSTIN KING

Willamette was able to cut enough holes in the thick valley fog last Saturday evening to score three touchdowns and emerge as 20-0 winners over the College of Idaho in a Northwest Conference game played at McCulloch Stadium.

THE VICTORY was the third consecutive for Coach Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats in NWC action this sea-

	C of I	WU
Yards rushing	154	186
Yards passing	9	73
Total net yards	163	259
Total first downs	12	18
Passes	2-8	5-5
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	5-37	1-27
Penalties	4-50	4-20
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles recovered	4	0

son, but it did not come as easily as the score would indicate.

The Coyotes threatened the Jason goal line on several occasions and were successful in gaining their share of yardage, but could not muster the extra punch needed to score.

THE FIRST quarter was scoreless as the injury ridden 'Cats struggled to hold College of Idaho from an opening touchdown, but as the second stanza got under way WU began to move. With smooth operating Tommy Lee at quarterback guiding the attack, a march covered 81 yards in 10 plays.

Lee found Jim Booth with a 15-yard aerial to start things off and Jim Schmidt, Walter Maze, and Bob Bowman took turns lugging the pigskin until Bowman capped the drive with a six-yard slant inside right end. Nels Pederson's extra point try was blocked to leave the count at 6-0.

MR. LEE again led the Bearcats on their second scoring drive by firing three more perfect strikes to his sure handed ends. This 90-yard surge came to a beautiful close when Lee dropped back from

the Coyote 43 and somehow spotted Jiggs Burnett among the clouds on the 24.

The pass could not have been more perfect and Burnett took it in stride, bulled over an Idaho defender on the 10 and slammed into the end zone. Pederson's conversion try was good for a 13-0 halftime count.

WILLAMETTE gained its final points in the third quarter on a drive that carried 52 yards in 12 plays. Maze contributed an 11-yard run and Schmidt picked up the scoring honors by banging in from the three. Pederson again added the bonus point.

## Highflying Jasons Face T-Birds

By REID ENGLISH

With three Northwest Conference victories to their liking, the Willamette Bearcats will take a breather from league play tomorrow night at McCulloch Stadium when they go against the University of British Columbia.

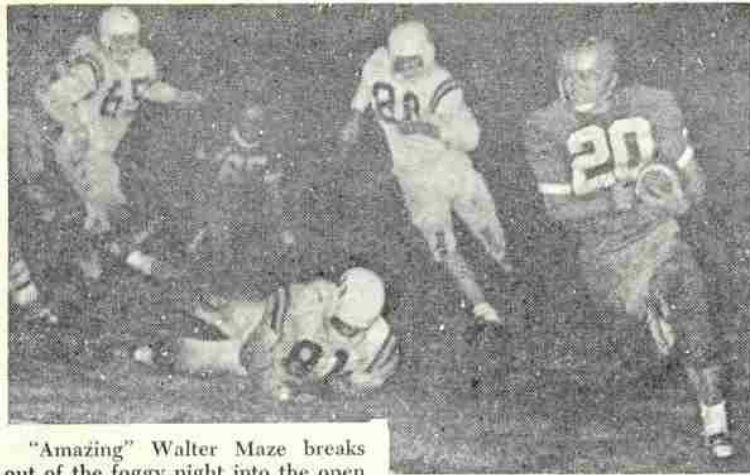
THE 8 P.M. contest will come one week before their annual homecoming game with Linfield.

Although a few of the wounded Bearcats will be recovered, they still will not be at full strength. Offensive linemen Jim O'Hair and Wayne Looney will probably be back in their favorite positions on the forward wall and will aid the 'Cats offensive punch.

VETERAN Don Green and frosh Rich Payne will also be at full strength. On the other hand, defensive tackle Bruce Anderson and backfield man Carl Neu are question marks.

About the only important item Coach Ogdahl noticed through the fog in last week's C of I game was that he had a replacement for injured halfback Tom Toombs. Senior Bob Bowman will be filling the gap as well as knocking down enemy aerials from his defensive halfback position.

HE AND his mates may have their hands full as the UBC Thunderbirds rely on senior quarterback Barry Carkner's throwing. Carkner, described by Ogdahl as an "ex-



"Amazing" Walter Maze breaks out of the foggy night into the open for a 35-yard gainer in the College of Idaho game last Saturday evening. Maze led all ball carriers as the 'Cats won the contest 20-0. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

### Calling All Hoopsters

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

### Foiler Wins

John Mistkawi captured the first place title in the Intercollegiate Foil Fencing championships held at the Salem YMCA last Saturday. Others representing Willamette in the men's division were Mike McIntyre, fifth place, and Paul Wynne, eighth. In the women's division were Pat Greenacre and Lucy Baird.

## Keglers Begin

The annual intramural bowling league made its 1962-63 debut last Wednesday evening at the University Bowl.

Although 10 teams opened league action, there is room for two more. If an organization plans to add a team it should contact scorekeeper Brian Jones at Belknap Hall.

Matthews and the defending champion SAE's lead the contending living organizations with two squads each enrolled while Belknap, Kappa Sigma, the Deltas, Phi Deltas, Betas and the Sigs all have one team entered in the league.

The pinbusters will show their skill from 4 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon at the U-Bowl, located on State Street about two blocks east of the campus.

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### Wrestlers Wanted

Those interested in a proposed wrestling program will meet in Coach John Lewis' office at 6 p.m. Tuesday evening.

# KING'S KORNER

By JUSTIN KING, Collegian Sports Editor

"First football game I've ever been to that I didn't see," was the typical comment from any one of the 2,804 enthusiasts who braved the elements to sit through Willamette's 20-0 Parents' Weekend victory over the College of Idaho Coyotes last Saturday evening.

IN VIEWING (or at least trying to view) the hard fought contest we had the feeling of watching a movie in which the main character was dreaming back into those "good ol' days" of yesteryear when he was a great star for the old alma mater.

As the clouds of thick valley fog drifted in and out of McCulloch Stadium it was easy to visualize this man with a middle aged spread sitting comfortably in his living room easy chair and rehashing the bygone experiences of the days when he was the dazzling college hero.

MOST OF THE time our friend found it difficult to remember many of the details of those wonderful old days, and the figures in his vision remained just gray outlines against a dim October sky. On occasion, however, he would remember some outstanding fete in which he starred (the fog broke long enough for spectators to see Bowman's scoring burst and Lee's tremendous 57-yard touchdown pass to Burnett in the second period) and for a few seconds he could again hear the roar of the crowd and feel the surge of blood in his veins; only it was over mo-

mentarily and again the vivid vision began to fade into obscurity (the third and fourth quarters).

From the stands, the last of the fourth period was somewhat less than obscure, in fact it was more like nothing at all. We found ourselves gazing toward one end of the field only to hear the referee's shrill whistle sound from somewhere near the middle.

BEARCAT coaches Norm Chapman and Ted Ogdahl must have had a "real ball" deciding who did and did not deserve words of praise. "Somebody told me the game was over and we won 20-0," Ogdahl was reported to have said when asked what he thought of the contest. And truly, things were every bit that bad.

We understand that the view from the pressbox high above the stadium, was not as bad as from the stands and that it was possible to broadcast the entire game—glad someone could see the details.

THOSE LAST few minutes in the fourth quarter when the fog was at its worst, most of the spectators finally gave up all attempt to see and headed home.

A word of praise is in order for Bob Bowman who saw his first starting offensive assignment Saturday night and did an excellent job. Bob is normally a defensive halfback and was filling the backfield vacancy left by Tom Toombs after he was injured in the Pacific game two weeks ago.



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For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

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# JFK Orders Action, Cuba Blockade Begins

When President John F. Kennedy addressed the nation Monday on American foreign policy in Cuba, he touched off a chain of international reaction centered in the UN and the Soviet Union. This is a brief outline of his presentation of the American stand towards the armament of Cuba by Soviet power.

**THE PRESIDENT'S** action was prompted by the addition in the past weeks of medium range ballistic missiles on the island, just 90 miles from the US coast. These missiles have a range of 1000 miles and are capable of striking any of the major urban areas on the East coast.

We have learned a lesson from World War II—that unchecked aggressive military armament leads to such a war. Therefore, in defense of our own security, the President deemed it necessary to take the following seven steps:

1. **IT IS NOW** the intention of American armed forces to halt all

ships bound for Cuba with aggressive military goods. If ships such as these do not turn back to their original ports, they will be subject to attack by American forces.

2. The President has ordered increased surveillance of Cuba, and if armament projects increase, further action will be justified by the US.

3. **ANY MISSILE** launched from Cuba against any other nation will be viewed as a direct aggressive act against the United States by the Soviet Union.

4. The United States Naval base in Cuba, Guantanamo, has evacuated all the dependents to the US. Additional military is on the alert.

5. **PRESIDENT** Kennedy called for an immediate meeting of the Organization of American States, asking support of all necessary action. American allies throughout the world have been alerted.

6. Under the charter of the United Nations, the Security Council has been asked to meet and consider this latest threat to world peace by the Soviet Union. Our resolution will call for the prompt dismantling of Cuba's offensive weapons before the quarantine will be lifted.

**FINALLY**, the President addressed the people of Cuba. Because of the foreign domination of their country, he said, the citizens have become pawns of an international conspiracy.

The United States has no intention of depriving the Cubans of the freedoms she enjoys herself. However, the American people will not sacrifice freedom for peace. He assured the Cubans that our goal is the co-existence of freedom and peace. "The action taken is a difficult and dangerous effort; the cost of freedom is high—but Americans have always paid it."

## Reese Named To Committee

Dr. Seward Reese, Dean of the college of law at Willamette, has been appointed to a seven-man committee on law school administration of the Association of American Law Schools.

The other members are from the Universities of Alabama, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Miami and Fordham.

Dean Reese has been active in law school administration, having prepared functional charts on the subject which were used at the New York University seminar for law school administrators.

In 1953 he was the chairman of the conference of western law schools which includes the law schools in the western states.

## Convo Features Korean Summer

Willamette junior Mary Sue Gellatly will speak on her experiences in Korea this summer during the convocation hour next Tuesday, October 30, in Waller auditorium. There is no convocation officially scheduled for that date.

Miss Gellatly was the only American of a 38-member Korean work camp sponsored by the National Council of Churches last summer. She will appear in a native costume that she acquired in Korea.

## WAC Officer Slates Visitation

First Lieutenant Evelyn P. Foote, WAC officer selection adviser of Oregon, Washington and Northern Idaho, will be at Willamette University on November 8 to talk with women college students and graduates concerning opportunities for direct appointments as officers in the Women's Army Corps.

The corps is now offering direct commissions as second and first lieutenants to college graduates between the ages of 20 and 32 who fulfill the mental, moral and physical prerequisites. The initial tour of duty is for two years.

WAC officers serve with all non-combat branches of the Army, filling executive jobs in such fields as finance, management, personnel, research and development, communications and supply.

Their "home station" may be in any part of the US, including Alaska and Hawaii, the Far East or Europe.

## Health Center Offers Vaccine

The influenza vaccine is now offered by the Willamette University health service to all students at the cost of \$2 per immunization.

**SINCE THE** vaccine is in short supply, students who desire the flu vaccine should return the flu vaccine application at their earliest convenience to Bishop Memorial Health Center. The vaccine will be given on a first come, first served basis.

Students under 21 should be sure to remember that the application must be signed by both parents before they can get their vaccine.

**THE VACCINE** may be safely used in persons who are not allergic to eggs, chickens or chicken feathers. Persons known to have other allergies will be tested before the vaccine is given.

Approximately 70 per cent of the

people receiving vaccine should be immune within two weeks. Duration of immunity is expected to be six to nine months.

**THE COST** change per immunization was due to the purchase of a different and better type of vaccine. This vaccine contains added protection against respiratory diseases.

No cases of the Asian flu have been reported at the Health Center, as yet, however there have been a few cases of other types of flu.

## McConnells Host Fireside Meeting

A faculty-student fireside discussion, sponsored by the campus "Y," will take place this Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin McConnell. The discussion will last from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The topic of this gathering is Religion and Politics. Rev. McConnell and Dr. Edward Stilling will conduct this informal meeting with the hope of helping students develop a clearer and better understanding of problems on the college and world level.

Students who have signed up for the meeting and need transportation should meet in front of Lausanne Hall at 2:45 Sunday.

## Summer Volunteers Offered Variety of Work Camp Sites

About 650 college and adult volunteers went out under United Presbyterian auspices this summer to help work in some of the depressed areas of the world.

**OF THE** group, about 20 were from 10 nations other than the United States. The US students represented 157 colleges, 11 seminaries and 6 medical and graduate schools.

Some of the volunteers took part in work projects in Kansas City, Missouri, Puerto Rico and Juneau, Alaska.

**OTHERS TOOK** part in ecumenical work camps held under the auspices of the world and national councils of churches in such countries as Austria, Germany, Korea and Ghana.

General information about 1963 summer service possibilities and information about community service, volunteer and work camp projects in the United States is available from Student Summer Service, Room 1206, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

**DATA ABOUT** overseas project and work camps is available from the Office of Student World Rela-

tions, Room 924, the same address.

Information about study programs, working seminars and state-side ecumenical projects, may be obtained from Presbyterian Summer Service, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pennsylvania.

## Theme of Debates Is Timely Topic

Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community. This timely topic is the debate proposition for this year's debate team. The team will travel to the University of Oregon for the first debate tournament of the season to be held today and tomorrow.

About five debate teams will represent Willamette University. Both debaters and other individuals will enter various contests in oratory, interpretative reading, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

The second tournament will be at Centralia Junior College, November 2-3.



U.S. President John F. Kennedy as he appeared in an October, 1959, convocation at Willamette.

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