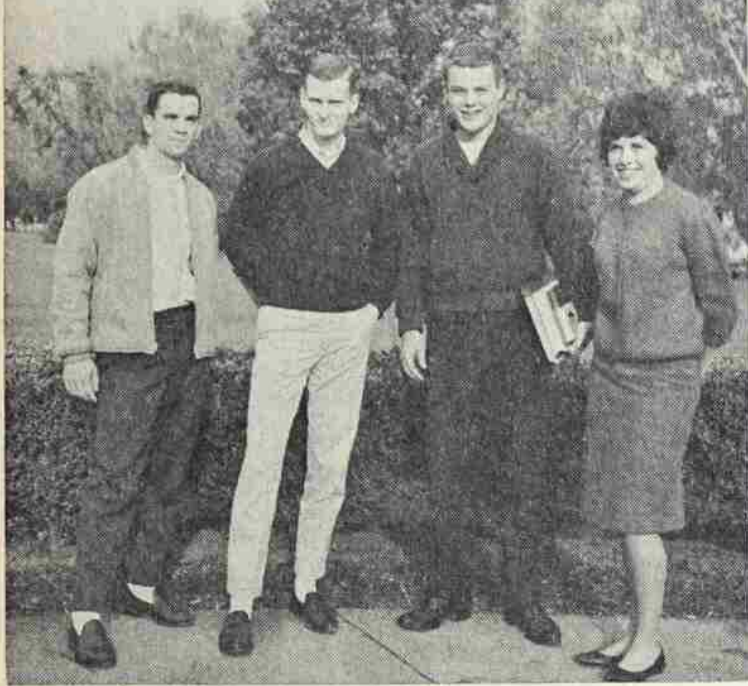


Welcome, Parents



In charge of this 13th annual weekend is Ed Cole (books in hand). Other members include, left to right, Dave Fairbrook, All-Campus Sing; Bob Reider, and Margo Maris, publicity. (Photo by Clark Martin.)

WU Rolls Out Red Carpet For Mothers And Fathers

Parents of Willamette students will arrive today and tomorrow to help kick off the festivities of the University's 13th annual Parents' Weekend. Highlighting the weekend agenda will be the student presentation of "Let Me Entertain You," this year's Varsity Varieties show. The gala parade of student talent will include twenty Broadway type acts ranging from solos to skits, with orchestration for the en-

tire production.

THE curtain will rise at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium and the tickets are \$1 with all proceeds going to the Campus Chest.

Registration for the parents will take place in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., immediately preceding the Varsity Varieties presentation.

IMMEDIATELY following the show, all of the campus living or-

ganizations will hold open house for the parents.

Saturday's activities will be headed off by Parents' registration in the library between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

FOLLOWING registration, two parent-professor discussion sessions will take place in the various classrooms, the first between 9 and 9:20 a.m. and the second from 9:30 to 9:50 a.m.

From 10 to 11 a.m. there will be an informal parent-faculty get-together in Matthews Hall on the men's campus and in the library.

ONE OF the outstanding events of the day is the scheduled presentation of the Mark Hatfield Rose Garden which will take place at 10:40 a.m. in the area between Collins and Waller Halls.

After the presentation ceremony, Governor Mark O. Hatfield will speak at the annual Parents' Association meeting to be held in the Fine Arts auditorium at 11 a.m. Following this meeting, luncheon will be served to parents and students in the campus living organizations beginning at 12:15 p.m.

McCULLOCH Stadium to the south of the campus will be the scene of the Varsity football game in which Willamette will meet Pacific University. The game will begin at 2 p.m. Dinner for parents and students will be served at 5:30 p.m. in all of the campus living organizations.

THE All Campus Sing, another of the featured events of Parents' Weekend, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Gymnasium, after which, each of the campus living organizations will be open to parents.

In the past, like other college campuses, Willamette held the customary Dad's weekend. In 1951, however, the Dad's Club of Willamette University voted to include the mothers in the Weekend program.

Homecoming Events Revealed By Weekend Manager Nelson

"Days of Cardinal and Gold" will be the theme of the semi-formal dance which is the climax to Homecoming. Ron Nelson, Homecoming manager, has been working with his committees to plan the annual weekend which will be November 7-9.

Nelson and the Homecoming

court will publicize Homecoming activities on "Telescope" on KGW-TV, Channel 8, on October 31.

Queen selection announcement this year will be kept secret until half-time of the game which will be against Pacific University at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Frosh will start the activities with a Leaf Rake, Thursday at 5 a.m., followed by refreshments of coffee and donuts. The rally and bonfire under the direction of the rally squad and frosh class respectively will occupy Friday night along with another, yet unannounced, activity.

Alumni will get together Saturday morning for registration, and a meeting, followed by a Bar-B-Q. Half-time activities at the game include, besides announcement of the queen selection, a performance of the band, and a spirit contest among the four classes.

Immediately after the game, frosh will attempt to get rid of their rook lids by climbing the greased pole while the sophomores try to stop them. A KoffeeKlatch at Doney Hall will follow the climb.

Saturday evening will bring the Homecoming to a close with the annual dance.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, October 25, 1963

No. 6

Nigerian 'Fincho' Flick Slated

"Fincho," the second film in the educational film series, will be shown Wednesday, October 30, in Waller auditorium. The movie will begin at 7 p.m. and will last for 75 minutes of color. Tickets can again be purchased at the door for \$1.75.

This film is from Nigeria and was produced and directed by Sam Zebba; music by Alexander Laszlo, played by the Frankland State Symphony orchestra. Eiyh Patrick Akponu, Confort Ajilo, Gordon Parry-Hobroyd, are the leads in the film. Introduction by Harry Belafonte and produced in Nigeria.

Much has been written about the problems of industrialization and modernization of the emerging African nations, but "Fincho" is the first feature length film to deal with the subject. A documentary-drama, it was produced entirely on location in Nigeria, with a non-professional native cast.

The locale is a small native village, still on the tribal system and largely under the influence of the local juman, or witch doctor. The only enlightenment has come through efforts of a native school teacher who is constantly rebuffed by the juman and the ancient customs and prejudices of the villagers. Their first encounter with civiliza-

tion occurs as a white man contracts for purchase of lumber on the tribal land.

The new enterprise begins on a small scale with hand saws, manual labor and a few of the more adventuresome natives, but grows until the villagers become dependent on the new industry for their livelihood, having largely abandoned their farms. Later, when tractors and power tools are brought in, the villagers "strike," fearing they are to be replaced by the "automation." The problems are finally solved as the natives learn to operate and maintain the new equipment, and construct a sawmill, entirely operated by the tribe.

"Fincho" is professionally produced, beautifully photographed and acting by the non-professional natives is surprisingly competent.

Announcement was made recently by Dr. John Rademaker that the ticket sales for the series has reached a record high of over \$1000. Tickets will continue to go on sale in the living organizations by Dave Powers, Kappa Sigma; Gary McKenzie, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Booth, Sigma Chi; Dave Fairbrook, Delta Tau Delta; Ed Harris, Baxter; Tom Krise, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Roger Bergman, Phi Delta Theta; John Vaugan, Belknap; Tori Hull,

Pi Beta Phi; Mary Gayle Shaffer, Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Paulson, Doney Hall; Carol Smullen, Lausanne; Sue Foster, Alpha Phi; Joan Robinson, Chi Omega; Patti Hull, Delta Gamma; Carole Lindell, Lee House; Pheobe Finley, York House; and Pat Wilson, town students.

Because of the large amount of money collected this year, another film will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium. The film to be shown in this location has not been determined. The next film, "The Living Desert," will be shown on November 24 in Waller auditorium.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Petitions due for the position of darkroom manager and for two members-at-large for the publications board.

TOMORROW—Last day to drop courses without penalty. Cross-country: Pacific University at Bush's Pasture, 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Salem Rotary. Educational film series, "Fincho," Waller auditorium, 7 p.m. Pops Orchestra, Fine Arts auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 31—Dr. Dean Brooks, superintendent at the Oregon State Hospital, convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m. Nominations due for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Vespers, 6:45 p.m., Waller Chapel. Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) meeting, at the home of Marie Francis, 7 p.m.

Rotary Sponsors "Pops" Orchestra

The Salem Pops Orchestra, sponsored by the Salem Rotary Club, will present a concert in the Fine Arts auditorium next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Ewan Mitten, soprano, will be the featured soloist.

Tickets are available for \$1 at Stevens and Son's Jewelers. There are no reserved seats. Proceeds will go into the Willamette University Rotary Club Scholarship Fund.

Turn Back the Clock

Willamette students and all Oregon residents will get an extra hour's sleep this Saturday night-Sunday morning as daylight saving time comes to an end in the state. Official time for setting the clock back an hour is 2 a.m. daylight time.

Moms' and Pops' Guide

Friday, October 25

Parents' registration, Fine Arts auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Varsity Varieties, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Open houses in the living organizations, following Varsity Varieties.

Saturday, October 26

Parents' registration, library, 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Parent-Professor discussion 1, classrooms, 9 to 9:20 a.m.

Parent-Professor discussion 2, classrooms, 9:30 to 9:50 a.m.

Informal parent-faculty time, 10 to 11 a.m., library and Matthews.

Presentation of Mark Hatfield Rose Garden, between Collins and Waller Halls, 10:40 a.m.

Parents' Association meeting, Gov. Hatfield address, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

Buffet luncheon in the campus living organizations, 12:15 p.m.

Football: Willamette vs. Pacific, McCulloch Stadium, 2 p.m.

Dinner in the living organizations, 5:30 p.m.

All Campus Sing, gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Open houses in the living organizations, following the All-Campus Sing.

Sunday, October 27

Church of your choice, 11 a.m.

Barney Bearcat Welcomes Parents

to

The Weekend

and

SUBSCRIPTIONS

to the

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Two natives display native life in a scene from "Fincho," the foreign film to be shown this Wednesday in Waller Hall at 7 p.m. This Nigerian film is in color and lasts approximately 75 minutes. Tickets can be bought at the door or from representatives in living organizations.

Willamette Collegian

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Greeks Could Do More

The Collegian's primary intent in contacting Willamette's fraternities and sororities three weeks ago was to provide the campus with an informational article explaining how the various Greek organizations on campus stood with respect to the race issue and describing how they were working within their own structures to combat whatever problems existed.

We did not expect that the organizations would be completely free to divulge specific information from constitutions or detailed explanations of current projects in this area, so we asked that they merely regard our specific questions as a general outline. We hoped that they would at least give some indication, however general, of their feelings about the issue and of the kinds of things they were doing or had already done to end any forms of discrimination that might exist.

Even the most general of statements would give those of us "outside" the system a better idea of how much was being done. We knew that in some of the houses there was a great deal being done "within" the framework of the organization itself. We also knew of some of the houses that seemed to be pretty much ignoring the situation. We had hoped that the inactive houses would follow the lead of the houses who were indeed working within their structures to end discrimination.

All of this, we hoped, could be accomplished with a minimum of "drum-beating and flag-waving." The purpose was not to make a public "ping-pong ball" of the private affairs of these houses, but merely expose for public view individual chapter stands on an issue which is not a private affair but a public concern of the whole campus community.

However, it seems that the structures of the Greek organizations are such that they cannot be open about what they do, but they must act in secrecy. The Collegian's hope for a public stand, therefore, was but an idle wish.

Information, however, was not the Collegian's only intent in going to the fraternities and sororities with requests for statements. We also hoped that it would stir up enough interest among some of the concerned Greeks that they would indeed begin to work more actively within their own framework to combat the problem. It has always been our position that working from within the structure was the best approach as long as there was some hope for progress, and that the breaking of national ties should be considered only as a last resort if all else has failed. We join with Miss Woodworth (in a letter on this page) in commending those individuals and those groups who are honestly working within the given structure to end discrimination. We can only hope that there will be more such people in the future.

Methodist Student Movement Urges Action To Correct Americus, Georgia Situation

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received in the Chaplain's Office from the National Council of the Methodist Student Movement. Chaplain McConnell is distributing the letter to individuals and groups who might be interested in taking some action.)

To: ALL MSM units.
From: National Council of the MSM.

Re: The crisis in Americus, Georgia.

Dear Friends:

Americus, Georgia is located in the Black Belt, in Sumter County (Southwest Georgia). Negroes constitute more than 50% of the rural county's population. This summer (past), intensive work in voter registration was carried on in Southwest Georgia. During the summer, more than 200 Americus Negroes have been arrested for participating in voter registration drives, peaceful demonstrations, and attempts to use the front door of a movie theater.

The crisis there came to a head during the month of August (1963), and since the newspapers were busy covering the Washington March, they did not pay much attention to what was happening in Southwest Georgia. Mass arrests, police brutality, and filthy jails have epitomized the situation in this section of Georgia.

Many persons have been beaten by the police. Electric cattle prodders and two-foot clubs have been used in the arrests. Three SNCC persons (Don Harris of Turgers University, Ralph Allen of Trinity

College, and John Perdew of Harvard University) and one CORE representative (Zev Aleony) have been arrested, and charged with "attempting to incite insurrection", a capital offense in Georgia carrying a possible death penalty. In addition, eight peace bonds totaling \$120,000 have been lodged against the three SNCC persons.

The jail facilities are "similar to animal cages", according to SNCC. For example, the male juveniles are stored in a dirty abandoned building which formerly housed a newspaper. There are no working toilet facilities or showers; the children have to sleep on the floor. Twenty juvenile girls are being held in a cell 8x10x30. There are no furnishings in the cell, and the two toilets of the cell are stopped up. The only source of water is a shower. SNCC also tells me that the Sumter County Movement has filed complaints about these facilities to the Americus Board of Health and to the State Department of Health, and that both have refused to investigate.

So here is what you can do:
(1) Send telegrams and letters to President Kennedy, Attorney General Kennedy, and the Justice Department protesting the failure of the federal government to stop police brutality in Southwest Georgia, and demanding federal prosecution, Section 242 of the U. S. Criminal Code creates a legal basis for federal prosecution of: "whoever, under

Americus Cannot Be Ignored

(Editor's Note: Because of the failure of the American Press to cover the situation in Americus, Georgia, the Collegian prints the following article which came to us from Students for a Democratic Society. The article appears in three installments. (Third in a series of three))

The conditions already described could, if one stretched one's imagination to its limit, be laid simply to lack of jail facilities, but some

of the police actions bespeak simple sadism. For example, only two cups were provided for the thirty odd girls; they were given no water but that from the rusty shower. They were fed only once a day; a meal consisting of four hamburgers. Three girls became ill: one had a bad asthma attack, one had

a severe case of piles, a third had an appendicitis attack.

All three girls were refused medical care. A rattlesnake crawled into the cell one day; for half an hour the jailer ignored the girls' terrified screams. On August 31 and September 1, the city officials relented somewhat and thirteen of the children—those under 12—were released from the Leesburg Stockade into the custody of their parents. Many had been there for well over a week.

The non-official community has also engaged in its share of harassment. The Citizens' Bank of Americus, for example, forced the Sumter County Movement to close its account. The treasurer of the movement now has the laborious task of accounting for and watching every nickel and dime which the organization receives. On the more brutal side, individual Negroes have been beaten and injured while walking through the white section of town. On August 20, for example, James Brown, age 30, was shot to death while walking through town; investigation revealed a one-inch cut and a large lump on his head, in addition to a swollen jaw.

Complaints have been made on the existing jail conditions to the Americus and the Georgia Boards of Health. Both boards have refused to investigate the situation. Telegrams on the arrested children have been sent to Attorney General Robert Kennedy and to Governor Carl Sanders of Georgia. Complaints have been filed with the Justice Department concerning police brutality and lack of protection for the Americus Negro community. No positive response is forthcoming. What has appeared is an FBI statement, issued by local, Georgian investigators, denying any evidence of police brutality. And meanwhile, until very recently, the Americus situation has been ignored by the Northern press.

The situation in Americus can not be ignored; it is serious. Four young men are in danger of losing their lives because they believe in civil rights, and because they have worked to implement their beliefs. Countless Negroes, young and old, are being brutally terrorized in an attempt to prevent them from exercising their rights of free speech and assembly.

John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, has appealed to all sympathetic northerners to write to Attorney General Kennedy to protest the situation. He also stated that a desperate need exists for funds: court costs, bonds, fines and attorney's fees are piling up. All contributions, he said, can be sent to the Sumter County Movement, P. O. Box 91, Americus, Georgia.

LITTLE BLACK BOY

My mother bore me in the southern wild,
And I am black, but O! my soul is white;
White as an angel is the English child,
But I am black, as if bereaved of light.
My mother taught me underneath a tree,
And sitting down before the heat of day,
She took me on her lap and kissed me,
And, pointing to the east, began to say:
"Look on the rising sun: there God does live,
And gives his light, and gives his heat away;
And flowers and trees and beasts and men receive
Comfort in morning, joy in the noonday.
"And we are put on earth a little space,
That we may learn to bear the beams of love;
And these black bodies and this

sunburnt face
Is but a cloud, and like a shady grove.
"For when our souls have learned the heat to bear,
The cloud will vanish; we shall hear his voice,
Saying: 'Come out from the grove, my love and care,
And round my golden tent like lambs rejoice.'
Thus did my mother say, and kissed me;
And thus I say to little English boy:
When I from black, and he from white cloud free,
And round the tent of God like lambs we joy,
I'll shade him from the heat, till he can bear
To lean in joy upon our father's knee;
And then I'll stand and stroke his silver hair,
And be like him, and he will then love me.

William Blake
(1757-1828)

Single Members Bind Greeks

Dear Editor:

Inherent in the "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" that we, as Americans, are granted, are two basic factors—civil liberties, and social privileges.

Every human being is entitled to pursue, without prejudice, an honest living for his family according to his individual ability and unencumbered by his race, creed, or religion. These are granted as civil liberties.

Inherent in the premise of social privilege, however, is a concept which encompasses both ends of the liberal-conservative continuum. The individual may elect to live in a group that is selective in its nature. He does this of his own free will, and should not be held liable if certain people are of the opinion that the manner of selecting membership is wrong. Or, he may live in a group which is not selective in membership. He also does this of his own free will and is not neces-

sarily delegated to this position because he is perfectly free to associate with whom he pleases, so long as the feeling is mutual.

Needless to say, the fraternity is of the former category. Most fraternities select their membership in such a manner that if one member is prejudiced against a prospective pledge, that man may not be taken into pledgship. If those who are "chopping" at this mode of selectivity will open their eyes they will see that the Greeks on this campus are subject to the prejudice of that one member to which any, let us repeat, any random sample of from 40 to 60 Americans is subject.

The Greek's nonissuance of a statement is probably significant of the fact that their hands are bound not by their National, but by human nature. Merely because several groups of individuals see fit to live their personal and social lives in the manner attributed to the "immoral Greek system" does not indicate heads are buried in the sand, nor that Greek members are nasty segregationists.

H. Todd Jackson
Tom Kreis

Greeks Work From Within

Dear Editor:

The October 11 issue of The Collegian contained an editorial on the racial problem in the fraternity-sorority system. In this editorial you accused the Greek houses at Willamette with indifference toward the problem. I feel that this accusation is unjust and (as an "outside" judgment, is based on lack of information.

It has been my experience to realize that the Willamette chapters are acutely aware of the problem and have been making their dissatisfaction known to the national organizations. I feel that Greeks as individuals are just as concerned as independent students as individuals.

YOUR editorial contained intimations that breaking the national affiliations would be a fit step for Willamette's houses to take. To me this would be pure melodrama and, as the "easy way out," would accomplish nothing constructive. It is more important for them to work for improvement of the system from within the system and I feel this is the more responsible of the two alternatives.

As national organizations Willamette's fraternities and sororities are faced with the same problems that are current in the thoughts of the nation. At the same time, these chapters are made up of "local" individuals who are not aliens simply because of an off-campus affilia-

tion. They are still Willamette students and as such exhibit essentially the same cross-section of ideas as the non-Greek students.

YOU give two alternative approaches to any problem—solving it or ignoring it—and accuse Willamette's fraternal organizations of the second approach. I feel that they are working toward solving their problem, internally and earnestly, without a lot of irrelevant drum-beating and flag-waving.

I cannot speak "officially" for each of Willamette's fraternities and sororities but as an individual identified with one of these groups I feel that Greeks must handle this problem on their own and are choosing to do exactly this—without an outside blowup of publicity whose benefit would be doubtful, being divorced from the intimacy of the activity within the groups. I feel this is a credit to the integrity of the groups that are taking a stand rather than a detriment.

SIMPLY because they do not wish to make a public ping-pong ball of their affairs they should not be belabored. I feel that in sincerely working to solve their own problems they are taking the most reasonable and responsible approach. Therefore, I do not feel that they can justly suffer your charge of indifference.

Barbara J. Woodworth



Rehearsals last summer for the Pentacle Theatre's production of "Advise and Consent," directed by Mrs. Ringnald, an English teacher at Willamette University, took place without benefit of stage, sets, or costumes until the day before the play's opening night. The Pentacle Theatre actors, a group of local amateurs, celebrated their 10th season in the Salem area this summer. (Photo by Bob Crist.)

Come 'Hell & High Water' Pentacle Show Must Go On

By NANCY ECKIS

Persistent energies and spirited morale amongst local area volunteers from all walks of life are the elements which made possible the July 11th opening of the Pentacle Theatre's 10th season in its new 5 acre location here in Salem. On June 17 more than 100 devoted volunteers, battling against time and unusually rainy weather conditions, challenged the impossible, in beginning the transformation of the theatre's bare site into an area suitable for the production and performance of 4 plays by the 11th of July.

First Plays in Basement

No problem actually proved impossible for the electricians, carpenters, and amateur builders to solve. The construction process was still in its rudimentary stages at the time of the theatre's summer season opening this year. This fact little disturbed the actors who performed in all four plays in the basement of the Pentacle's unfinished 3 story building. For the past 8 years, the group has had to give its performance in an old barn near the new site.

The Pentacle Theatre's 10th season opened with "Advise and Consent," a political commentary based on Allen Drury's best selling novel. The second production was Noel Coward's "Nude with the Violin," a spoof on modern art; and the third was a comedy production entitled "Anniversary Waltz." The fourth and final production of the season was "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." Each of these plays was given a total of nine times, including two benefit performances before each public opening, followed by seven public performances.

The opening performance of "Advise and Consent," directed by Mrs. Murco Ringnald, was given after only one rehearsal on stage because the stage construction was not completed until the day of the opening performance. The lighting, which was not installed for the dress rehearsal, was, for the most part, set up in the dark and the wiring was not completed until just before the curtain rose on the first performance.

W.U. Students Act

Among the performers in the Pentacle group this summer were two Willamette University freshmen, Charles Garvin, who appeared in "Advise and Consent" and "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," and Tom

Cloyd who also appeared in "The Mad Woman of Chaillot." All of the Pentacle actors have proven themselves to be unusually versatile individuals. They, like the other volunteer workers, actually participated in the building operations in between rehearsals. The group hopes to have the main floor of the massive structure completed in time for the opening of its 11th season next summer.

The chief threat to the success of the building project at present is rain. Thus, workers must again run a race with time in getting the roof of the theatre up before the rains made it impossible. In addition project planners must give consideration to the problem of erosion control in the wooded area surrounding the building site where extensive grading work has caused a drainage problem. Laborers are anxious that the trenching, tilling, and planting which has been done to preserve the theatre's natural setting, will also eliminate the dangers caused by winter flooding.

Many donations of generous proportions, time, money, and professional labor services, have made possible the materialization of the Pentacle Theatre idea. But the task is far from finished, and additional funds will be needed for the completion of just the initial, basic

structure which will seat an audience of 200 people.

Need for Funds

Dr. Murco Ringnald, professor of English at Willamette, and a member of the Pentacle Theatre's building committee, has expressed the hope that the group will be able to raise at least \$12,000 this year. If that total is attained by the end of the year, the Walton Fund will make available to the group an additional sum of \$3,000.

Pentacle architect, Charlie Hawks, has already drawn plans for future additions to the original structure which will materialize just as soon as time and finances allow. Some of the ideas proposed for the future include ascending and descending stages from the first and third floors; a workshop; a separate rehearsal hall; and a children's theatre. The surrounding acreage will be ideal for a plant and sculpture garden, a larger proscenium theatre, and an amphitheatre.

When the project is at last completed, it will be more than just an outdoor theatre. It will tell the saga of the spirited men and women who created it. With its natural rustic setting preserved, the Pentacle Theatre will become a unique cultural showplace of the Pacific Northwest.

"Y" Offers Positions Abroad

By JOHN MISTKAWI

One of my responsibilities as First Vice Chairman of the National Student Council of Y's is to serve as a Chairman of the Student YMCA World Service Worker Project. I write this article in hopes that one of our seniors will be among the eight students who will be going abroad for the year 1965-66.

Challenge to Students

The Student YMCA World Service Worker is supported and sponsored by the National Student Council of YMCA's in conjunction with the International Committee of the YMCA's. The purpose is to give students a full year of opportunity to visit another part of the world; to see and understand a little better a culture different from our own.

It is a chance to meet people—to get to know them, their hopes and their problems, their fears and their fun, in a way impossible to the ordinary, sight-seeing tourist. And it is a challenge for us, as students, to demonstrate in a practical way the ideals in which we believe, and to do something positive and effective in this critical time in history.

The 'Y' Overseas

As a student YMCA Worker one would be serving an organization that extends from our campus around the world. The YMCA today is at work in 83 countries. Its membership totals four billion.

As the world reels from crisis to crisis, the impact that these YMCA's are making takes on new significance. The Y trains leaders—one of the world's greatest needs. The Y helps young people develop practical skills. The Y also builds health, combats poverty, promotes education, and demonstrates the power of Christian thought and action.

Students Sent for 1963-64

This year there are eight student YMCA World Service workers in the field. They are Robert Braun—the field.

Who May Serve

To be eligible, one should be a single man, in good health and finishing senior year. The academic standing should be in the first quarter of the class. One should be Christian by conviction; and have an interest in world affairs, ability to live and work happily with people of divergent racial, religious and cultural backgrounds.

Nature of Work

Work usually starts September 1 to August 30th. The student worker would serve as staff member of the YMCA under the direct supervision of the General Secretary, where he would develop and conduct programs for university and high

school students, and other youth; and assist with program as special abilities and circumstances warrant.

Finances

The National Student Council of YMCA's is responsible for raising funds to send five students; the goal for this year is \$10,000 of which \$8,905 has been pledged from various regions by the Student YMCA's. The International Committee of YMCA's is responsible for supporting three students. This will allow the National Student Council of YMCA's to send eight students abroad.

All expenses will be paid, such as the cost of travel, board and housing, medical care, and local transportation. A small monthly allowance is also included.

How to Apply

Senior students who are interested and who meet the qualifications can consult John Mistkawi at the Salem YMCA, phone 363-9117, for applications and for information.

Glover Fills Head Position At Salem "Y"

By NANCY ECKIS

In recent years, the Salem chapter of the YMCA has become just as much a part of Willamette University as any of the departments in the Liberal Arts College. Until recently, the name of Gus Moore has been a familiar one to Willamette students in connection with the local YMCA organization, as he has been its general secretary for many years.

IN AUGUST of 1963, Moore left the Salem Y and was replaced by Robert Sheldon (Don) Glover

who heads the local group at present. Glover came to Salem in 1959 from Vancouver, B.C., where he served as physical director of the Central YMCA for nine years. For the past four years Glover has acted as physical director here in Salem.

In the spring of 1960, Glover began teaching classes at Willamette in the sociology department under Dr. Rademaker. Sociology students have benefitted from three different classes taught by Glover, including administration of private

social group work agencies, programs of leisure time agencies, and introduction to social group work.

As physical director of the local YMCA, Glover has also taught required physical education courses to Willamette students in swimming, fencing, handball, and judo. A well known figure to the members of Willamette's Kappa Sigma chapter, Glover has been the Alumnus advisor to the fraternity since its colonization on this campus in 1960.

IN TAKING over as general secretary of the Salem YMCA, Glover is assuming an administrative post in charge of the entire Y program and staff.

An important aspect of any YMCA program is in the area of community relations, to which Glover devotes much of his time. As YMCA representative to the Rotary club, member of the Salem Ministerial Association, Chamber of Commerce member, and member of the governor's advisory committee for correctional schools, he keeps well informed on various important phases of community life.

The local YMCA does not function merely as an independent group. Representing the Salem organization, Glover is affiliated with the Pacific Northwest Area YMCA in which he is a member of the area program administrative committee and the Oregon youth and government committee. Thus he is current with activities of the many YMCA organizations throughout Washington and Oregon.

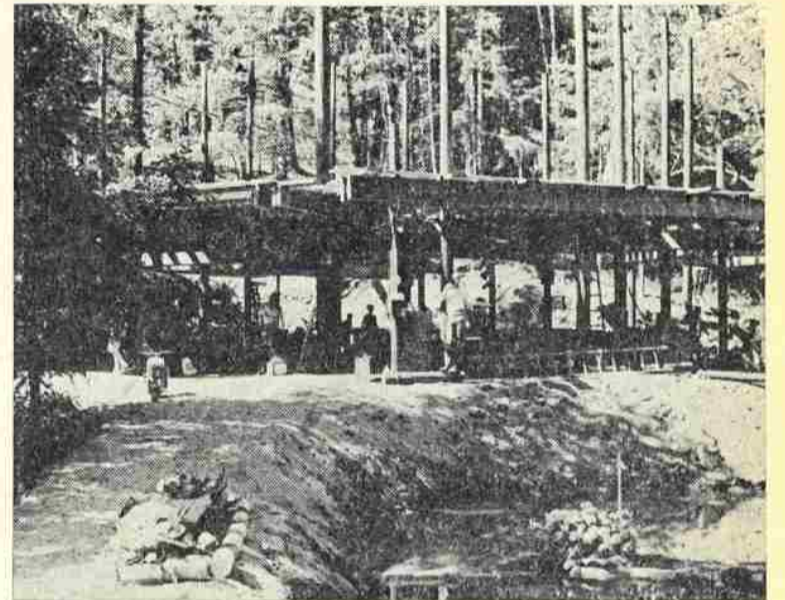
GLOVER, A family man, has four children ranging from 11 years to two weeks of age. His wife, Sara Lee, has been associated with Willamette's Faculty Wives club for the past three years.

Not to be underestimated, is the importance of the Willamette-YMCA coordinated activities program. In this line, students of the University gain worthwhile community work experience which would not otherwise be available to them.

The Student Y group which was reactivated at Willamette by Gus Moore in 1961, has proven a valuable endeavor for many students in the past two years. Through this organization, composed of Willamette students and faculty working with YMCA staff members, such activities as the freshmen pre-orientation camp at Silver Creek and the student-faculty firesides have been sponsored.

Bob Blodgett, a Willamette senior, is this year's president of the Student Y group, while John Mistkawi, the organization's past president, has filled Glover's former position as physical director of the Salem YMCA.

The role of the YMCA in this community is an active one. The Willamette students and faculty who take part in YMCA activities as well as the Y staff, devote much time, thought and effort to community service. For this they seek no praise or reward. They seek only the satisfaction which comes of doing good for others.



Twenty-seven poles, some of them as high as 30 feet, will support tresses 50 feet long so that theatre's interior will remain unobstructed by pillars. Pictured above is the basement of the proposed three-story building in which four successful productions were given this past summer by the Pentacle group. (Photo by Bob Crist.)



DON GLOVER

Varieties Hit Stage Tonight; All Campus Sings Tomorrow

Varsity Varieties, the biggest single attraction of Parents' Weekend is ready for showing. "Let Me Entertain You" should prove to be a fitting theme for the twenty act variety show.

The talent engaged in bringing Willamette University its biggest student production of the year are: Steve Gray, a comedy piano duo, Jeff Hetherington, Alice Jeppesen, The Big Friendly Deltis, The Alpha Phi Billies, Liz Anderson, Ynez Tag-

gart, Linda Somers, Jon Putnam, The Four Flats, The Three Mops, Bare Honeys, Beatrice Perry, Bonnie Cruson, Pi Phi Can-Can, a "Why I'm a Bachelor" skit, SAE Dixieland, Julie Levin, and John Frazier. Ken Potts is the M.C.

All the above entertainment can be seen by purchasing a \$1 ticket in Eaton Hall, the Student Body Office or Friday night in the Fine Arts auditorium, but at the rate tickets are selling, tickets should be

bought early. Varieties is arriving at the Fine Arts auditorium tonight where the curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m.

Also a feature of Parents' Weekend is the all campus sing Saturday night.

"Serenade" is the theme of this year's All Campus Sing to be held this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

The SAE's will begin the program with a marching song. This will be followed by fun songs by the Phi Delta Theta's and the Chi Omega's, sweetheart songs by the Sigma Chi's and Delta Gamma's, loyalty songs by the Delta Tau Deltas and Alpha Phi's, sweetheart songs by the Kappa Sigma's and independent women, fun songs by the independent men and Pi Beta Phi's, and goodnight songs by the Beta Theta Pi's and Alpha Chi Omega's.

Following these songs, the entire campus will join the parents in singing "Sail Along Silvery Moon," "Bicycle Built for Two," and "Shine on Harvest Moon."

As an added feature, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will sing. Angel Flight will act as ushers.

The co-chairmen for the All Campus Sing are Dave Fairbrook and Barbara Davis. Fairbrook hopes that having the sing at night will add atmosphere to the "serenade" theme. To add to this atmosphere, the SAE's will carry candles as they march in and there will be spotlights used on each group as they sing.



BONNIE CRUSON

Four Outstanding Sophomores Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma

On Wednesday evening, October 9, four outstanding sophomore men were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society. Those initiated were William Ritchie, Ken Rost, Ted Hetu and Robert Low. They were selected for members because of their high grade point average during their freshman year. To be selected a fellow must obtain a 3.5 g.p.a. in his first semester or have a 3.5 g.p.a. for the whole year.

The members of Phi Eta Sigma have decided to make as their project the presentation of a medallion to the junior boy with the highest GPA during his freshman and sophomore years. Since there is no recognition given to a sophomore or junior boy for his academic efforts, Phi Eta Sigma took the responsibility themselves. They plan to present the medallion to the selected junior boy at the beginning of the year. However, this year they will wait until spring to make the presentation.

The medallion itself will be made of bronze and be about 1 1/4 inches in diameter. The Greek letters Phi

Eta Sigma will adorn the front of the award, and an inscription congratulating the honored student for his fine work. The medallion will be a perpetual award and given every year, primarily to increase interest in scholastic achievements.

Candle Tells of Engagement



KAREN JOHNSON and DAVE BIER

The traditional candle, decorated with violets and lavender ribbon, was passed recently at the Alpha Chi Omega house to announce the engagement of Karen Lee Johnson to David H. Bier.

Miss Johnson, a junior, attended Willamette for two years and is presently attending Oregon College of Education as an elementary education major.

Bier, a senior music education major, is a member of Sigma Alpha Psi fraternity.



JOYCE CASTER

Joyce Caster Is New Delt Fall Princess

The men of Delta Tau Delta announced their Fall Princess Friday night by presenting red roses with a purple and gold ribbon to Joyce Caster at the Delta Gamma house. Miss Caster has been active on campus as First Vice President of the Student Body, Blood Drive Secretary, Secretary for May Weekend, a member of both Alpha Lambda Delta and BAGS, and is now Standards Board chairman of Delta Gamma.

At five times during the year a campus coed will be serenaded at her living organization, presented a red rose and announced a princess of Epsilon Theta chapter of Delta Tau Delta. At the Delt's spring house dance, a queen will be chosen from among five princesses.

The princesses will be chosen on the basis of personality, scholarship, attractiveness and participation in campus activities. Each will reign for the period of time following her selection until the next princess is chosen. As official hostess of the Delt house, she will be welcome at Tuesday night dinners and at all special functions.

Blake Preaches Sunday

Dean Walter S. Blake will be acting as lay preacher at the West Salem Methodist church this Sunday at 11 a.m. For his sermon, Dr. Blake has chosen the topic "Youth and Today's Religion."

Sigma Chi Search For Sweetheart

The 1963 Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball will be held this year in the Grand Ball room at the Portland Hilton on Friday, November 22. Three functions are to be held at the Sigma Chi house and the Sigma Chi Sweethearts will be narrowed down to seven in number.

Eighteen coeds were selected by their living organizations: Katy Barta and Anita Drinker, Lee House; Margret Gregory and Phoebe Finley, York House; Dianne Provanchax and Judy McLean, Doney; Barbara Leonard and Gail Harrington, Lausanne;

Other coeds are: Sue Gleckler and Linda Naylor, Pi Beta Phi; Nancy Houton and Gay Heeb, Alpha Phi; Marbe Boer and Audrey Krueger, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Parr and Carol Scharnweber, Chi Omega; and Linda Fritz and Julie Levin, Delta Gamma.

On October 21 the first Sigma Chi dinner was held and the number was limited to fourteen.

There will be three serenades to the Sweetheart court on November 18, -19 and 20. The new Sweet-

heart will be crowned by Joan Kane, the 1962 Sigma Chi Sweetheart. She will be accompanied by her court: Mary Lane and Karen Reppun.

The dress this year will be dinner jackets and cocktail dresses, Bill Becker's band and the Bohemians will entertain. Richard Yocom and Theodore Shay will be the chaperones for the Ball.

Two Sororities Initiate Pledges

Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi have recently initiated new members.

The Delta Gammas initiated Bonnie Cheney, Darlyn Huson, Ronna-lee Myser and Ann Rhiger.

The new wearers of the Pi Phi arrow are Joan Kane, Kathy Norris, Maradee Oliver, Vicki Pitkanen and Linda Torkelson.

Who's Whose

Patti Johnson, Portland, to Mike Steding, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Teddie Olson, Seattle, to Ray Bladine, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Cindy Wolfe, Cal. Poly., to Keith Crawford, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alice Trower, Concordia College, to Dan Skerritt, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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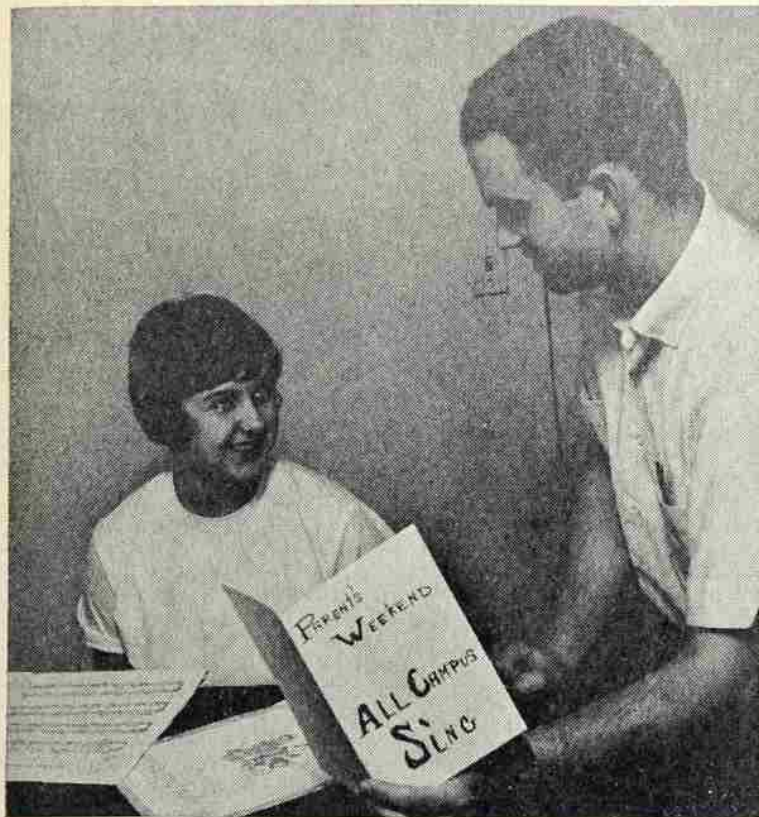
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Going over plans for the All-Campus Sing are Dave Fairbrook, in charge of the Sing, and accompanist Barbara Davis. The Sing will be in the gym tomorrow night at 8 p. m., with living organizations presenting songs and joining with visiting parents in an old-fashioned sing-along. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

Willamette's Band Marches Through 32 Years Of Service

Willamette's active concert and marching band will appear at Varsity Varieties tonight and at half-time tomorrow night, weather permitting.

TRADITIONALLY a part of many social events on the Willamette campus, WU's band has a long and varied history.

Willamette's music history shows no organized instrumental group until 1931 when a 23 member band and orchestra was organized. Before this, stringed trios and brass quartets provided musical entertainment.

DIRECTED primarily by students with assistance from the Music School faculty, this group managed to maintain a spirited college band in spite of adverse conditions.

Arriving at Willamette in 1940, Maurice Brennen, associate professor of music, became the first curricular band instructor.

AT THIS time, WU's band rehearsed in the attic of Eaton Hall seated on locker room benches. Band equipment consisted of eight instruments, some un-catalogued sheet music, and bright-red gabardine uniforms.

From Eaton, the band moved to Waller Hall stage for rehearsal. The outbreak of World War II found the band rehearsing in the base-

ment of the Music School. Following the war, its numbers and instruments replenished, the band could be heard practicing in the recital hall of the music building.

IN 1947, the band was moved to barracks brought to the campus from Camp Adair. With the opening of the Fine Arts building in 1955, came the first permanent home for Willamette's band.

Since its beginning, WU's band

has developed from a 23-member group practicing independently to a 37-member concert, marching and pep band meeting regularly as an accredited class.

PRESENTLY, Willamette's band is in the rebuilding process after falling to 50% of its original size in the last two years. In spite of its small size, band director Brennen is pleased with the progress made this year.

People-to-People Program Planned for Coming Year

Plans for the coming year were the main topic of discussion at the People-to-People meeting last Thursday at York House. Visits with other People-to-People chapters and discussions on international relations will be on the year's agenda. Special emphasis will be on informal gatherings to really get to know Willamette's nine foreign students.

The National People-to-People supports the local groups, sponsors programs such as the student ambassador exchange, and furnishes field representatives who aid in communications between chapters.

It is hoped that an enthusiastic and effective, but not necessarily large, group will be participating

this year. Anyone truly interested in international relations is invited to join and may gain further information by calling either Phoebe Finley at York House or Marilyn Viken at Pi Beta Phi. Further meetings will be set after agreement on the most convenient time by those who attended last week's meeting.

Apply Now for Fellowships

Applications for the 1964-1965 National Science Foundation Graduate and post doctoral fellowships are now being taken. Final selection will be announced on March 15, 1964. These awards are given for study in the following fields: mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; anthropology, psychology, geography, economics, sociology; and the history and philosophy of science.

College seniors, graduate and post-doctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience, who are citizens of the United States may apply. Judging will be solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants are required to take the graduate record examination which tests scientific aptitude and achievement. The Educational Testing Service will administer the exam on January 18, 1964 at centers throughout the United States and some foreign countries.

Fellowships are \$2400 for the first level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal level; and \$5500 for the post-doctoral grants.

Flu Vaccination Still Available

There is still plenty of flu vaccine available at the health center for those students who wish to get their shots. Students under 21 are reminded that they must have the signature of their parents before they may receive their shots.

The first injection should be received no later than October 31. Deadline for the second shot will be November 27. However, it may be taken any time two weeks or more after the first shot was taken.

Therapeutic Community Topic For Dr. Brooks' Convo Speech

Mental health and the therapeutic community will be the general topic of an address by Dr. Dean Brooks, superintendent of the Oregon State Mental Hospital, during convocation next Thursday. Dr. Brooks plans to discuss several of the problems and successes of his field and some of his personal experiences at the hospital.

Dr. Brooks' B.S. and M.D. degrees were received from the University of Kansas, and it was during three years of active duty in the Naval medical corps that Dr. Brooks became interested in his specialty, psychiatry. He came to the state hospital after a year and a half at the veterans administration hos-

pital at American Lake, Washington and in 1949 became assistant superintendent. In 1955 Dr. Brooks assumed the position of superintendent.

Dr. Brooks has been active in community and church affairs, being a past Key Layman for the Episcopal diocese of Oregon and past president of the Salem Symphony Society.

MUN Wants WU Delegates

Thursday, October 17, past delegates of the Model United Nations held an introductory meeting for students interested in participating in this year's MUN. The purpose of the Model UN and the procedures for being accepted as a delegate were explained.

Each student must now turn in a petition stating his qualifications and reasons for wanting to participate. A limited number of students will be selected as delegates, or alternates.

Willamette delegates will learn everything they can about the country they are to represent in Spokane, Washington, in the spring. The delegation will be representing Canada.

Nearly 2,000 students from colleges in the Pacific Northwest area will be participating in MUN.

18 AFROTC From Willamette Look Over Air Force Life

Eighteen cadets from the Willamette AFROTC detachment attended an open house at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Washington last Saturday and Sunday. After being given quarters on base the cadets went to the University of Puget Sound for a tour of the AFROTC detachment there, and received a challenge from the UPS Drill Team for competition.

Saturday evening and Sunday, the cadets were given a glimpse of what it is like to serve as an air

force officer. The cadets took part in tours covering all the base facilities, including the SAGE Center, Officers' Club, and weather station. They viewed Flight Line activities which included several of the most modern fighters and interceptors on static display, exhibits and equipment displays, the McChord Men's and WAF Drill Teams. A flying demonstration of Pete Bowers' 1912 Curtis Pusher, and a split-precision aerial maneuvers by Bob Hoover, former AF test pilot, in a P-51 Mustang were also shown the cadets.

The cadets who attended were Jerry Gastineau, Garth M. Nelson, Richard W. Buck, Glen D. Burleigh, Scoth M. Crawford, Cecil H. Edwards, Jerold A. Goetsch, Thomas L. Hamley, Robert S. Holzappel, Kenneth P. Lowe, Robert D. Morris, James H. Nelson, Richard G. Pade, Gary S. Pedersen, John L. Reed, Michael D. Solso, Robert A. Sutton, and Nyckle Wijbrandus. The cadets were accompanied by Capt. Lash Laker and Sgts. Sims and Keuner of WU.

Ohio Calls Ecumenical Group

An ecumenical study group, under the direction of Father Norman Lowe of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will be gathering this Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Lausanne lounge for an organizational meeting. The purpose of the group is to participate in ecumenical study. They will select several students as Willamette delegates to the Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission from December 27 to January 2, Athens, Ohio, home of Ohio

University, will be hosting the conclave.

Approximately 3000 delegates, 1500 of whom will be foreign students, will be attending the conference being held under the auspices of the World Student Christian Federation. Costs for the trip will include \$110 for round-trip train fare and meals, and \$60 for registration and expenses at the conference itself. The chaplain's office is making available about \$200 to help cover delegates' expenses and it is hoped that local churches will also assist.

The text being used in the study is "For the Life of the World," by Alexander Schermann, from a Russian Orthodox Theological Seminary in Crestwood, New York. It is emphasized that the study is not limited only to those interested in attending the Ohio conference; anyone interested in ecumenical problems and Christian unity is cordially invited to attend.

Alpha Lam Seeks Grads

National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowships for graduate study for the 1964-1965 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is \$1500 and each is to be used at a college or university which has a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.


Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1961, 1962 or 1963 and who has maintained a 3.5 scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester or first quarter of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose, and to some extent on need. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Vera Haberer, Waller Hall.

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Led by Roger Bergmann (41), the Bearcat defensive unit was able to manhandle ace Lewis and Clark halfback Mickey Hergert. The Jasons hope to do more of the same against the Pacific Badgers in the annual Parents' Weekend game in quest of their first victory of the season.

WU Seeks First Conference Win Against Pacific Badgers

Two numbers, 2 and 1, play an important part in tomorrow's Parents' Weekend encounter with the Badgers of Pacific University. Number two marks the second of three home games for the Bearcats, and one represents WU's hopes of nabbing its first victory in four starts.

ALL INDICATIONS are that it won't be as easy as in the past, said Coach Ted Ogdahl. Pacific is undefeated in league play and has one of its best teams in years, he said. This last week Pacific was defeated on its home field by Central Washington, 20-3.

Badger standouts include halfback Royden Watanabe. Watanabe picked up total yard honors for the Badgers in last week's encounter. Lofting the ball is Q-back Dick Wiese, who usually rolls out to either run or throw. His excellent passing should cause lots of trouble for an up-to-date leaky Jason secondary. Other offensive chargers are guard and end, Arruda and Peacock, who will provide the blocking up front. Fullback Bob Bulter for the Badgers was recently voted Back of the Week and should also cause trouble for the Bearcat defensive line.

DEFENSIVELY the Pacific forward wall will feature freshman guard Dick Edwards, who received great praise for his play against Central Washington. Haynes at 180 pounds will prove hard to move from his linebacker spot, while Don Schur will roam the defensive secondary in pursuit of Bearcat passes. Jason hopes aren't all black as

Coach Ogdahl's young chargers proved that they can play football when they really want to do so. Consistency is what this team needs, stated Ogdahl. Against UPS last week the WU offensive squad ran 7 plays in 35 seconds after they had used up all their time outs. This was an average of 5 seconds a play.

The return of Roger Bergmann to the defensive secondary should help the leaky pass defense. The only other injured player, John Travis, will not see duty again this week.

Matmen Start Training

Anyone interested in participating in wrestling should contact Gene Cooper of the physical education department. The first official wrestling practice will be 3 p. m., November 1.

PROBABLE LINEUP	
Offense	
LE—Jiggs Burnett (87)	193
LT—Howard Phillips (75)	214
LG—Walt Looney (62)	200
C—Wayne Looney (53)	205
RC—Dick Takei (60)	190
RT—Richard Kawana (77)	205
RE—Stan Traxler (81)	190
QB—Jim Dombroski (11)	168
LHB—Bill Buss (23)	178
RHB—Walter Maze (20)	175
FB—Jack Deja (33)	186
PROBABLE LINEUP	
Defense	
LE—Dean Popp (73)	210
LT—Howard Phillips (75)	214
MG—Carmy Mausten (61)	196
RT—Bob Burles (72)	210
RE—Bruce Anderson (74)	225
LLB—Steve Long (67)	190
RLB—Jim Schmidt	195
LHB—Roger Bergmann (41)	182
RHB—Bill von Arnswaldt (22)	158
RS—Spike Moore (34)	160
LS—Chris Kirby (14)	185

'Cats Lose Fourth Straight To UPS

Logger quarterback Steve Maddocks and the referee ganged-up to give the University of Puget Sound a 27-20 last quarter victory over the Willamette Bearcats last Saturday in Tacoma.

The 'Cats had a 13-7 lead at half time. On a punt Stan Traxler recovered a Logger fumble on the 1, and Bob Warrington sneaked in on the next play for the first TD. Later Warrington sucked in the defense on a fake dive and passed to Jiggs Burnett, all alone, for 50 yards and the second counter. Maddocks passed for the UPS 6-pointer on a 15-yarder to Lee Ross.

Right after intermission the Loggers pulled even. Early in the fourth quarter, with the ball on the UPS 47, WU quarterback Jim Dombroski, faking deceptively, sent FB Jack Deja into the line. At least the referee thought so because he blew the ball dead as Deja was swarmed over by tacklers. Dombroski, however, unloaded the "other ball" for a strike to Traxler all alone on the 20.

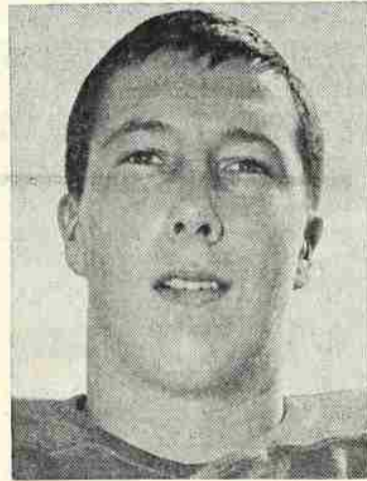
Traxler made it to the goal line but the red faced ref brought the ball back to the 47. Ironically, this was the same play used on the 50-yard Warrington to Burnett score.

The 'Cats, stung by the call, moved the leather 47 yards in 10 plays to score. Walter Maze sparked the drive with a 15 yard run to the 1 where he slashed over on the next play. This put WU ahead 20-13 for what seemed like almost certain victory.

But with 4:55 left, Maddocks uncorked a long 75-yard pass play to Ross to knot the score again. Then with the clock running out the Loggers mounted another drive. Bill Von Arnswaldt intercepted a Maddocks aerial on the WU 15 to seemingly end the threat.

But in a hotly-contested ruling, the referee called pass interference to set the stage for the final UPS score, a 12-yard pass from Maddocks to Joe Peyton, to put the Loggers ahead permanently.

Bearcats Bob Burles, Bruce Anderson, Carmy Mausten and Bill Buss were singled out for outstanding play.



BOB WARRINGTON



JIM DOMBROSKI

Now Q-Back Talent Shown

Youthful vigor is the new look in WU quarterbacks this year following the graduation loss of last year's Q-Back Tommy Lee. Leading the Bearcat attack are sophomore Jim Dombroski and Fresh Bob Warrington.

Devoting last year to college studies, Dombroski has the potential to fill the shoes of Tommy Lee. At South San Francisco High two years ago, Dombroski had a glittering career as a passer, punter, and team leader.

Left-hander, Bob Warrington, came to Willamette with a wide reputation. A product of Bend High School, he lettered three years in football and won the inspirational award. Earlier in the season Warrington filled in for the injured Dombroski.

Both quarterbacks show outstanding talent which was illustrated in last week's game against UPS. In the first half Warrington faked a dive play and passed to Jiggs Burnett for a 50-yard counter. Starting the fourth quarter Jim Dombroski

faked to FB Jack Deja going into the line and lofted a pass to end Stan Traxler. The only problem was that the fake was so good the referee blew his whistle and the play was called back.

Tomorrow's game will again provide both men the opportunity to show their wares. The Bearcat offensive chargers showed signs of reviving into their pass form last week and with a little leadership the 'Cats should move offensively.

Game strategy hasn't been officially announced, but one thing is for sure, either number 11 (Jim Dombroski) or number 12 (Bob Warrington) will be behind the center when the offensive unit heads onto the field.

Parents Weekend Grid Game Switches to Daylight Contest

By RICHARD KAWANA

The oldest collegiate football rivalry in the Pacific Northwest will highlight Parents' Weekend when the Pacific University "Badgers" take on the Willamette "Bearcats" for the 56th time. The first encounter came way back in 1894 when Willamette, with no recognized coach in charge, stomped Pacific 18-4.

This year's game in the afternoon, the first Parents' Weekend daylight grid fest in a long while, may have resulted after last year's game against College of Idaho. The Bearcats won that one 20-0, I think (maybe). The "I think" (maybe) means I'm not sure. And neither was the gathering of parents, professors and students.

They only saw the ball when it appeared over the top layer of thick, very thick, ground fog. Luckily though, ace passer Tommy Lee was on hand and led the attack by filling the clear, upper air with passes.

This year though, with an afternoon kick-off time, the weather if a little wet and muddy, won't be a great hazard. The spectators "should" actually be able to see the contest. Again should in quotes because we all know Oregon weather.

For those parents who arrive on Friday, and whose "angelic offsprings" (that means YOU) would like to keep them from their "immaculate" cubby holes at the various dorms until after Varsity Varieties that night, and until after breakfast, lunch, and the football game, and until they have to leave, there is a cross-country meet between Pacific University, OCE, and Willamette beginning at 4 p.m.

Finally, especially for Parents' Weekend this year, there has been scheduled an entirely new athletic

event. This new sport will make its first appearance in the Varsity Varieties as almost 1000 pounds of masculine muscle will gracefully render the Can-Can. Who knows, if the sport catches on, the Athletic Department may field its first official team next year.

Spikers Lose

Over hills, over dales was the WU cross country team's motto this last Friday, as they were able to grab a third place finish in a five-way meet. Other running crews and scores included Lewis and Clark, first with 58 points; University of Portland, 59; Willamette, 60; and Lower Columbia JC, 108.

Bearcat honors were collected by Bob Ladum for a sixth place finish and a seventh place effort by Ron Thompson. Finishing behind them were Wes Armstrong, Pat Armstrong, and Gary Everson, who were tenth, thirteenth, and twenty-fourth respectively.

Today the "Iron Men" of the country side test OCE and Pacific University at Bush Pasture Field. Meet time is 4 p. m. .

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Gals Play Volleyball; Pi Phi's Nab Victory

The tall, talented and muscular Pi Beta Phi squad outlasted a spirited Chi Omega team in three sets to capture the 1963 girls' volleyball tournament last Thursday evening in the gym.

THE PI PHIS, known to their scrambling opponents as the "spikers" because of their height, came from behind after dropping the opening set. They lost the first set 15-8, but bounced back to take the next two sets 15-5 and 15-7.

Despite the tremendous floor play of Ann Cowdan for the Chi Omegas, it was the spiking or the hitting of the ball downward over the net by Sharon (6') Brown and Cindy Janes that resulted in the Pi Phi victory.

THE PI PHIS had a tough struggle in order to reach the finals of the single elimination tourney by defeating last year's champion Delta Gamma team in the semi-finals and the Alpha Chi Omega

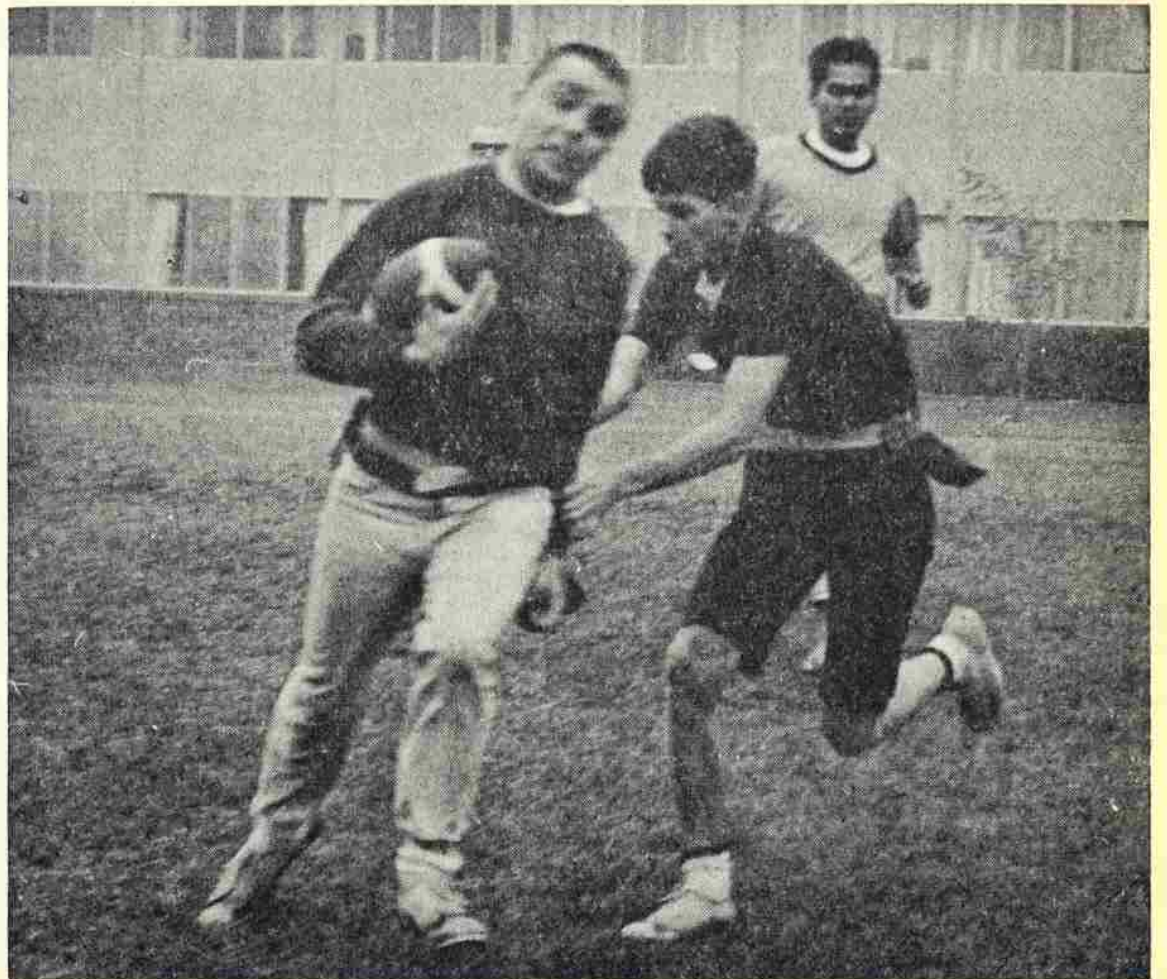
squad. The surprise Chi Omega team edged Alpha Phi and Lausanne on the way to the finals.

The members of the victorious Pi Phi team, who were runner-up last year, were Shauna Dougher, Cathy Vielhauer, Joan Steinhart, Peggy Ostendorf, Linda Naylor, Janes, and Brown.

ANDREA Lindsell, Toni Leisure, Leslie Minkner, Gavin Nelson, Betty Ann Miller, and Cowdan formed the Chi Omega squad.

Another surprise of the well organized tourney was Lee House, which beat Doney and almost upset the Delta Gammas before succumbing in three sets.

Tournament director Jean Williams expressed complete satisfaction with the annual tourney, saying that there were about 150-200 girls participating in the eight-team tourney, and filling the gym with excitement from the loud cheers for their respective teams.



Intramural action shows an unidentified player moving in to make the stop during one of the flag football games. Future games will run into the problem of Oregon rain. (Photo by Clark Martin.)

Action Marks Interclass Games

In the second week of Interclass basketball, the sophomores and juniors lead the way with identical 3-win and no-loss records.

On Thursday, October 10, the juniors waxed the frosh B team, 60-42, and the sophomores fought off the seniors in a 47-43 win. This Tuesday, the seniors squeezed out a close win over the frosh B team, 46-42.

The juniors, closing out the night, escaped defeat when Kirk McNeil tossed in a long one from the side with one second to go. The final score was 34-33.

Nearing the end of interclass basketball the red hot juniors are leading the pack with a 3-0 record. Close behind them are the sophomores, 3-1, and the seniors, 3-2.

A come from behind victory, 33-32, over the sophs helped give the

juniors the lead. The winning points were scored in the last few seconds to provide an air of excitement.

In other action, the seniors picked up two wins to their credit. The sophomores came back from their close defeat to down the Frosh B team, 48-26.

Next week marks the final week of interclass action as basketball practice will be starting Nov. 1.

	W	L
Juniors	3	0
Sophomores	3	1
Seniors	3	2
Frosh A	1	3
Frosh B	0	4

Intramurals Slowed by Rain

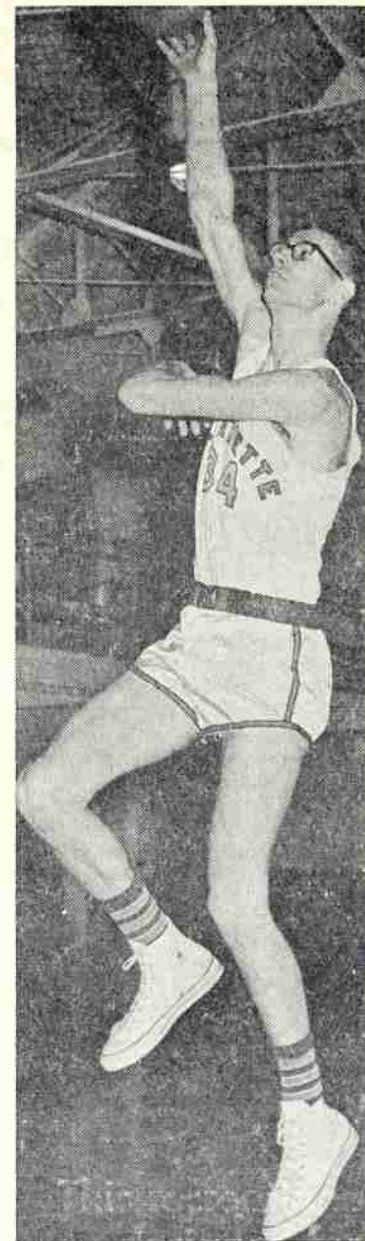
Poor weather hasn't dampened competition between the Phi Deltas and the SAE's in intramural flag football. Both teams have 5 and 0 records and it looks like the winner of their game will be overall winner this year in football.

Oregon monsoons have created a few problems in scheduling games,

but this hasn't been shown in the different games. The Law School, Belknap and Kappa Sigs all have 3-2 records, while the Sigs and Deltas sport 2-3 ribbons. Other

teams are out to pasture this year with Baxter 1-3, Matthews 0-4, and the Betas 0-5.

	W	L
Phi Deltas	5	0
SAE's	5	0
Belknap	3	2
Law School	3	2
Kappa Sig	3	2
Sigs	2	3
Deltas	2	3
Baxter	1	3
Matthews	0	4
Betas	0	5



CHARLIE ROBERTS

Lewis Begins His 17th Season



JOHN LEWIS

John Lewis will be opening his 17th season as a Willamette University basketball coach next Friday when the annual hoop campaign gets underway with daily practice sessions.

Lewis keeps busy throughout the school year by coaching the baseball squad in the spring, and serving the University as its athletic director.

A graduate of Lincoln High in Seattle, Lewis became interested in sports, especially baseball, at the University of Oregon, where he was the All Northern Division third baseman as a young sophomore. In his senior year at U of O he was an All-ND pitcher.

After completing his graduate work at the University of Washington, he began coaching in 1940 at Kent High in Washington. He followed his Kent job with three years at Roosevelt in Portland and two at Grant in Portland.

Lewis arrived on the WU campus in 1947 and began coaching basketball and baseball. He has shared or won six hoop titles, and tied or won three baseball titles in his tenure at Willamette.

His basketball team went to the NAIA small college tourney in 1960 at Kansas City. For his all-around coaching ability and being able to sport fine teams, Lewis was selected as NAIA Coach of the Year in 1960.

Hoopers Soon To Start Play

Nineteen basketball prospects will begin practice for the 1963-64 season one week from today, November 1, on the gym floor.

SEVEN lettermen, three cagers from the Jayvees, and nine freshmen will mark the opening day workout. Six other hoop candidates will turn out after the football season ends on November 16.

The returning lettermen are senior Ed Swearingin; juniors Kirk McNeil, Jim Smith and Lyle Smith; sophomores Charlie Roberts, Larry Potts and Phil Marsh.

SOPHOMORES Phil Stevenson, Tom Wiseman and Mike Alley are the returnees from Norm Chapman's junior varsity squad.

Newcomers that will be attempting to make the varsity are Bruce Bradshaw, Pleasant Hill; Dennis Kauahi, Hawaii; Roger Cole, Clackamas; Pete Slabaugh, Corvallis; Dave Stanley, Albany; Mick Hoffman, Sandy; Phil Palmer, Cleveland (Portland); Mark Mulder, Tillamook; and Barry Secrest from California.

When the football season is over, senior letterman Jim Booth, sophomore transfer Bob Burles, ex-jayvees Stan Traxler and Bruce Anderson, and frosh Spike Moore from Roseburg and Chris Kirby of Forest Grove will increase the turnout.

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Senate Hears Weekend Reports *BMOC and BWOC Compete*

A final managerial report on Parents' Weekend was heard by student senate members Monday. Parents' Weekend manager Ed Cole stated the long planned event should be a "most successful" occasion.

OTHER managerial reports included Varsity Varieties, Homecom-

MSM To Hear NAACP Speaker

Dr. Allen Knight Chalmers, chairman of the Legal Aid Committee of the NAACP, will be speaking to the Wesley club at Oregon State University in Corvallis a week from this Sunday at 7 p.m. The Willamette Methodist Student Movement has been invited to attend the meeting and arrangements have been made for cars to leave from in front of Lausanne Hall at 6 p.m.

Dr. Chalmers is a retired Methodist minister and was for many years a professor at Boston School of Theology. The NAACP committee he heads works with the legal problems of individuals and groups involved in the civil rights movement. Any students interested in attending should contact Cal McConnell by Tuesday of next week.

Rights Group To Form

An organizational meeting of students interested in promoting education, understanding, and possibly action in the area of civil rights will be held in York House lounge this Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. One informal organizational meeting has already been held, last Wednesday.

Any students interested in learning about or doing something about civil rights are invited to attend the Monday night meeting.

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in the

FINE ARTS LITTLE THEATRE

ing and the Campus Chest drive.

"Let Me Entertain You" is the theme of tonight's Varsity Varieties. It was reported a "very fine general attitude in the program" should make the show well worth the time and effort. A limited number of tickets will be sold, for the first time, to Salem residents. Students can purchase tickets in living organizations, Eaton, or tonight at the door.

Campus Chest funds collected from the containers in each living organization, will be added to the profits from Varsity Varieties and sent to World University Service, an organization which helps deserving students around the world.

THIS year's Homecoming dance will be held at the Marion Hotel November 9th. The Homecoming

committee is also tentatively planning a "hootenanny" as part of the activities.

Jim Baker, chairman, Carol Dockstader, Bill Alberger and Donna Kemp were selected for the committee on campus events. The purpose of the committee is to work with Hollywood agents in bringing "big name" entertainment to the Willamette campus. If more members are needed, the committee will expand at a later date.

A report on the planned bulletin board for the campus was given. Because of the financial nature of the matter, the finance committee was asked to make a recommendation on how much the senate should spend on the board. A report will be given at next week's meeting.

Staples Directs Drama

Molly Staples has been named director of "Misalliance," a play to be given early in December.

A senior, Miss Staples was general assistant to Robert Putnam last year in the drama department in addition to her roles in several plays. She was the female lead in "The Swan" as Beatrice and received the best actress award for her efforts. She was the Grand Duchess and stage manager in "Just Assassins."

Miss Staples is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, a national drama honorary. Her interest in drama

sent her to Ashland this last summer where she attended a drama workshop at the University of Southern Oregon and worked at the Shakespearean Festival. At the festival she was assistant plant manager, prompter for "Henry V," and rehearsal secretary for "Love's Labor Lost" and "Romeo and Juliet." She plans to return to work at the festival next summer.

Miss Staples plans to go into directing in the future. Her plans tentatively include working at a prep school in Baltimore.

Symphony Ducats At Special Price

Portland Symphony series tickets are available to Willamette students at a special price.

The six concerts, directed by Jacques Singer, will be held at the Portland Public Auditorium. Tickets for this Tuesday night Cameo series can be purchased from Helen McManimie or Laurie Vanderhyde, Lausanne Hall.

Artists performing in the series will be Alexander Uninsky, piano, on November 5; Joao Carlos Martins, piano, on December 3; and Luis Herrera de la Fuente, guest conductor, on February 4.

Isaac Stern, violin, and Leonard Rose, cello, will appear on February 18; Byron Janis, pianist, on March 3; and Nicanor Zabaleta, harpist, on March 17.

Town Students Elect Koch

Junior George Koch was elected president of the Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) Thursday, October 17. Other officers elected were Robert van Natta, sophomore, student senate representative, and Virginia Judd, senior, AWS representative. Dr. Gale Currey has accepted a position as the club's advisor.

Plans for a trip to the coast will be made at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Marie Francis, 2605 State Street, next Thursday at 7 p.m. Slides will be shown by Rollin Beaver.

Any town students who are interested in joining the club may contact Robert van Natta at the YMCA or George Koch at 581-2149 for further information concerning the club and its activities.

BMOC and BWOC Compete

Willamette Annual Campus Chest Drive is scheduled to end tonight. Eight students, one man and one woman from each class have competed for the titles of "Big Man On Campus" and "Big Woman On Campus." Candidates for the honor among the men students are, freshman, Dave Good; sophomore, Doug McNish; junior, Bill Johnson; and senior, Mike Durrell. The co-eds contending for the title are; freshman, Carol Pratt; sophomore, Mary Dorsch; junior, Janelle Sevy; and senior, Patti Hull.

The votes will be counted

this afternoon and the winners announced this evening at the Varsity Varieties performance. Awards will be made to the BMOC and the BWOC as well as to the living organization contributing the most money during the drive. All proceeds from the Campus Chest Drive will be given to the World University Service, an organization which gives aid to needy students throughout the world.

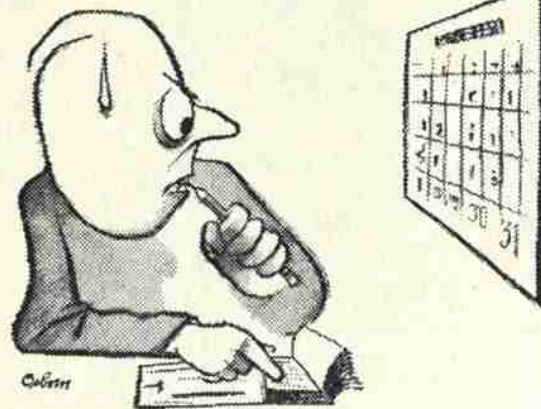
Campus Chest manager Gary Wyatt is quick to urge the unanimous support of the student body in this campaign.



Two of these students will be announced Big Man on Campus and Big Woman on Campus respectively Friday night at Varsity Varieties. The winners are selected on the basis of money contributed by their classmates to the World University Service through the Campus Chest. Vieing for the title of BMOC are (left to right) Dave Good, Doug McNish, Bill Johnson and Mike Durrell. BWOC candidates are Carol Pratt, Mary Dorsch, Janelle Sevy and Patti Hull. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

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