

Grads to Get Busy Welcome

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1961
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV Salem, Oregon, November 10, 1961 No. 9

Homecoming Events Start With Noisemakers, Bonfire

Tonight sees the real beginning of the "Bearcat Memories" Week-end, 1961 Homecoming. At 6:15 a serpentine will form in the quadrangle, and noisemaking students will make their way to the undisclosed site of the traditional Homecoming bonfire, constructed and defended by the freshman class. A pep

rally will be held at the bonfire.

AT 8 P.M. there will be a jazz and folk song festival in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This is being handled by the newly-organized Fine Arts Society. The show will feature Willamette talent and will be divided into three sections.

The first section will be folk songs using the talents of Dick Barton, Noel Dorman, Dave Patch and the Sigma Chi Wanderers. The second section will feature Dave Beaton, comedian. The final part of the show features jazz and shows the talents of Sharon Brown, vocalist, and the Sam Cady-Dave Robertson Quartet.

Immediately following the program will be an informal "hop" in Matthews Hall to complete the activities of the evening.

TOMORROW'S activities for students and alums alike begin at 2 p.m. when the Willamette University Bearcats meet the Whitman Missionaries in a grid match at McCulloch Stadium. This year the game will be further enlivened by pre-game, half-time and post-game events. Prior to the game itself, the University band under the direction of Maurice Brennen will perform. Also, the Air Force ROTC Angel Flight will demonstrate precision marching.

The Homecoming court will also be presented before the game. Queen Gayle Emerson will welcome the alumni and throw out the football to start the game. There will also be special recognition paid to Prof. L. J. Sparks, who has been a member of Willamette's faculty and coaching staff for approximately 40 years and is retiring in June.

During halftime, Pop Warner Little League football players will perform.

FOLLOWING the game, the freshman and sophomore classes will hold a tug-of-war as a replacement for the greased-pole climb. The losers will be dragged through a stream of water gushing from an irrigation hose at the center line.

During the game men partici-

pating in the contest will sit together to form a noise section. They will be dressed appropriately. Women will sit together also to form a rooting section for the contest.

TO PREVENT utter chaos, the following rules have been developed to govern the tug-of-war:

1. An unlimited number of freshman and sophomore men may participate. 2. A pistol shot will begin the contest. 3. Female rooters will confine their enthusiasm to the stands. 4. No gloves may be worn. 5. No cleated or spiked shoes may be worn — bare feet are preferred. 6. Each participant must keep his feet on the ground and his hands on the rope.

7. No hooks may be used. 8. The class to be overpowered and drawn across the center line — and consequently through the hose — will be considered the loser. 9. The decision of the judges is final. 10. A spirit of fun and good sportsmanship should prevail.

FROM 4:30-5:30 there will be a Kaffee Klatch and open house at Matthews.

The climax of the evening will be the semi-formal Homecoming dance, utilizing the theme "Bearcat Memories." Music will be provided by Arnie Manke and his band. Decorations will partly consist of silhouettes depicting various features of bygone years. The Queen and her court will be presented again during intermission.

British Lass Due Tuesday

Slated to appear at Tuesday's convocations is Britain's top television comedienne, Jacqueline McKenzie. Miss McKenzie, often described as "The Clown Princess of Television," is more than a joke-teller. She is a gifted reporter with ability to give hilarious accounts of her experiences, according to advance publicity.

Miss McKenzie's news-gathering adventures have taken her far and wide, from the Moscow Youth Festival to the Chelsea Flower Show. She has interviewed cave-dwelling Arabs in the Lybian desert, and physicists at the British Atomic Research Station at Harwell. Her presentation of satirical vignettes will feature all areas of the world, with special emphasis on her impressions of the United States.



Never underestimate the power of a woman—not to mention three of them! Hefting gracefully on the Paul Bunyan Axe, traditional trophy between Willamette and Whitman, are (left to right) Princesses Rosemary Doolen, Trish Evans, and Homecoming Queen Gayle Emerson. There is no reasonable explanation for the happy expressions evoked by lifting the 125-pound prize. If Willamette wins tomorrow's game, the axe will return to its cabinet in the 'Cat Cavern until next year. (Photo by Burr Baughman.)

Bush, Wynd Open Lead Roles Nov. 16

Chuck Bush and Martha Wynd will star in "Look Homeward Angel," a drama production concerning the life of a boy and his struggles. The comedy drama will be presented November 16, 17 and 18 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, under the direction of Carl Ritchie.

BOTH MARTHA Wynd and Chuck Bush have participated in some type of drama department work. Miss Wynd played Katarina, the first wife of Henry VIII, in last year's production of "Royal Gambit." Bush was a member of the

Willamette debate team that went to West Point last spring and has participated in the one-act plays series.

"Look Homeward Angel" centers around the life of Eugene Gant and his strong and very protective mother who tries to keep her family in bondage. Eugene, who is a young creative and sensitive boy, wants to break free of this. The play is a study of the effect it eventually has upon him. The three-act comedy-drama is alive with exciting moments and complex characters.

RITCHIE WISHES to remind students that this production is an experiment, and will be a reading performance with minor costuming, lighting, and blocking.

Tickets for the performance are reserved and may be obtained by presentation of a Student Body card at the Fine Arts box office next week. Additional tickets may be obtained at the box office for \$1. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Other members of the cast include Pete Smith, playing Ben Gant; Ted Alexander as W. O. Gant; Jan Johnson as Laura James; Paul Wynne as Hugh Barton; Noel Dorman as Fatty Pert; Dianne Lord, Helen Barton; Gary McKenzie, Will Pentland; Jim Douglas, Jake Clatt; Maureen McCarty, Florry Mangle; Val Ramsdell, Mrs. Snowden; Bill

Chidister, Mr. Farrell; Amy Spaulding, Miss Brown; Herb Bastuscheck, Dr. Maguire; Bob DePew as Tarkington and Luke Gant; and Linda Whitlock as Madame Elizabeth.

Germans To Hold Forum, To Discuss German Problem

Tomorrow is the big day of Homecoming 1961, especially for the alums. The alumni executive meeting at 9 a.m. and registration from 9:30 a.m. to noon will be at Waller Hall. The alumni convocation will be at 10 a.m. with president of the alumni association Dr. Allen Ferrin, Salem, presiding.

The convo program will consist of a panel discussion, "Citizens Report on the German Problem," by four of the German students now attending WU. Those participating will be Helmut Kastner, Elmar Webers, Friedrich Burgemeister and Gerd Hennecke.

At 11 a.m. the new men's dorm will be dedicated, followed by a chicken barbecue for the alums at 12 noon. The large center section of the new building, which houses freshmen, is named in honor of James T. Matthews, one of the University's most beloved teachers. L. F. Belknap Hall, the west

wing housing upper classmen, is named for one of Oregon's distinguished Methodist ministers. The east wing of the building houses the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

FROM 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. an after-game Kaffee Klatch will be held at Matthews Hall during which time friends of the University may go through the new dorm. Pouring for the coffee will be Mrs. Allen Ferrin, alumni secretary, Mrs. Wheeler English, Mrs. Felix Calkins and Mrs. Howard Mader, all of Salem.

A banquet in honor of Prof. Les Sparks will be held at 6 p.m. in Matthews Hall. The class of 1951 will be reuniting for a banquet at Chuck's Steak House and the class of 1956 at Monk's.

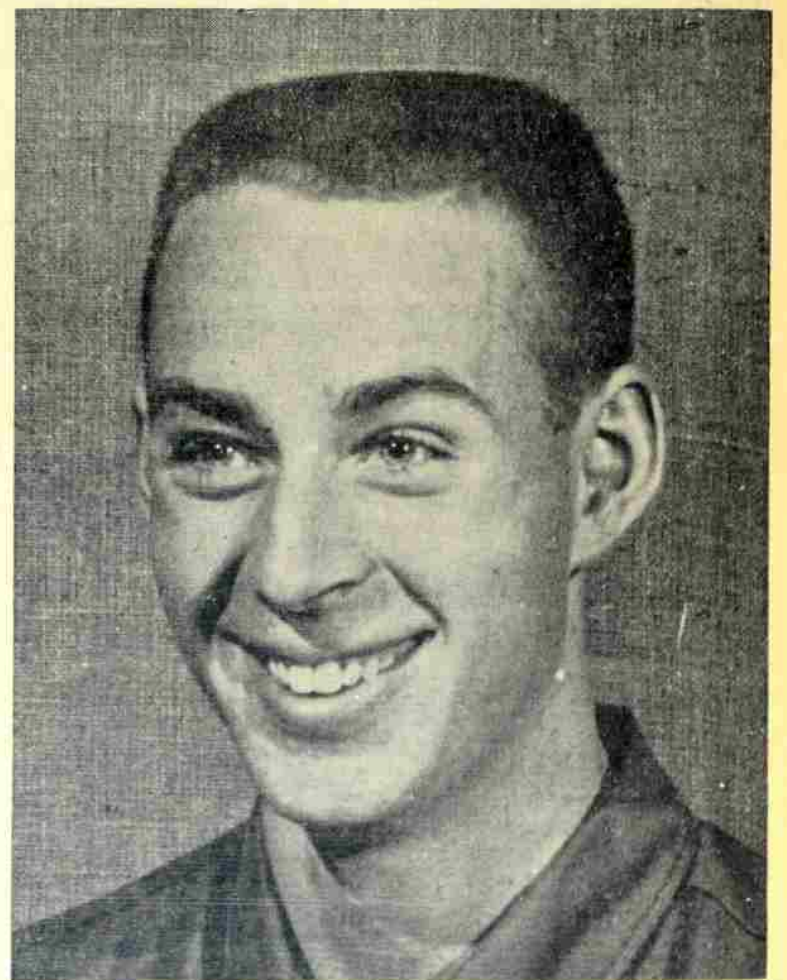
In the evening the alums are to be special guests at the semi-formal Homecoming dance in the gym from 9-12.

Lutje Receives Ugly Man Title

Robert Lutje is the new Willamette Ugly Man! Lutje, the Alpha Chi Omega candidate, collected the greatest number of monetary votes in this contest which is sponsored by Beta Alpha Gamma in conjunction with Homecoming.

Contributed in Lutje's behalf was \$30.25. The runner-up was Greg Childs, Pi Beta Phi candidate, with \$20.05 contributed in his name. Donated for John Rogers, Delta Gamma entry and Ernie Nihl, Alpha Phi nominee, were \$19.76 and \$19.10, respectively.

Total amount contributed was \$104.93, topping last year's approximately \$56. The money will go to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.



Robert Lutje—Ugly Man

(Photo by Burr Baughman)

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year. Phone number EM 4-9992.

MARILYN SPARKS
Editor

JIM CLOSE
Publications Manager

Judy Rhorer
Judi Dene
Carol Moholt
Janice Rademaker
Penny Vulgas
Bob Woodie

Managing Editor
News Editor
Campus Editor
Feature Editor
Society Editor
Sports Editor

Memories Remain

"... though the years may have flown, still the memory stays."
This could be the motto for the Willamette alumni who will return this weekend for the annual Homecoming festivities. No matter how many years have passed since graduation, any alumnus will agree that the memory of college days just doesn't fade.
Their memories of the Willamette campus will undergo revision as soon as the alumni arrive. New dorms have been built at each corner of the campus; new tennis courts appear across the railroad tracks at the south end of the campus.
The alumni may find other changes—in traditions, attitudes, events. However, the student remains basically the same through the years—searching for answers to their questions on every conceivable subject, yet ready to take time to welcome returning alumni to Homecoming.

President Speaks . .

By TOM HEMINGWAY
ASWU President

In times as we are witnessing now, with controversial topics local to universal in scope being discussed, it is vital that we guard our individual right to think and say anything that is not a threat to our fellow citizens' security and well-being.
In the face of the past "disturbance," I believe that the Collegian gained the respect and admiration of many for standing firm on this right.
The policy of the paper has in the past been left to the editor and Publications Board without any outside interference. This is as it should be, regardless of whether this policy leans to the right, the left, or sits on the fence. At the same time, fair consideration to opposing views should be and has been given.
One of the most important "lessons" at Willamette is the process of going through proper channels. The views expressed by this paper are certainly not a problem and, if they were, they would not be a "discipline" but a policy problem.
Therefore, in the future, all complaints regarding this matter should be aired before the Publications Board and not before hand-picked individuals. The final decision on policy must rest with the Board free from all pressure.

Students Ponder, Criticize

Smith on Religion

Dear Editor:
Reverend Joe Harding gave a very entertaining speech in convocation October 31, and he also made some very worthwhile statements. These important statements concern the relations between fear, the self, and God. I would like to clarify his ideas and also show how he (mis)construed them into a religious doctrine.

THERE ARE certain fears in all people. These fears exist in the mind, considered objectively as the self, and are related to the self. They are caused by the self due to its misunderstanding or refusal to view the world realistically. Thus the self causes its own fears, but the self also has fears due to its misunderstanding of itself.

This is shown by facts that (1) we consider ourselves as what we believe others think of us, or else (2) we consider ourselves as part of a polarity in which man (or the self) cannot be considered without its relation to God, and conversely, God cannot be considered without reference to man (or the self).

THE SELF comes into importance when we want to remove certain fears. These fears may be overcome through the power which comes from confronting reality in a complete affirmation of self. This self affirming itself is considered by religious people, i.e., Reverend Joe Harding, to be significant of a relationship with God, or indicative of God's love.

The self and religions may be necessarily interrelated; but I believe that the self is primary. Religion later came to enter the self because fears could be escaped from by accepting religion. This escape has been the stronghold of religion. If religious doctrines are opposed as "an enemy of life," then it is rightly so.

FOR IN RELIGION there is no intrinsic strength; if there is strength within religion, there is the same strength devoid of it, proved by the fact that to affirm oneself in the face of reality one needs strength to escape into the false doctrine of religion.

Thus, my alternative is to suggest to people to find strength in them-

selves and by themselves. This establishment of personal orientation is needed in confronting reality. This reality, then, when truthfully faced, is without the "ghost" of God.
Howard "Tyke" Smith.

Cox Writes Anew

Dear Editor,
There appeared in last week's Collegian a letter signed by "Sophomore Honors Program minus one." As all associated with the program know, this signature was a complete falsification. It was only used after the fine Collegian staff stopped the writers from signing a derivation of my name.

As few could understand or comprehend the many private jokes that this letter contained, perhaps the Collegian could hold a seminar on effective "letter to the editor writing." Is it possible that the first customers will be Dick Barton, Rusty Whitney and Tom Hemingway?
Rodney T. Cox

But if the student body is to be dragged into the Fine Arts Auditorium to watch the crudities of McCarthyism and scare propaganda, why not also invite Mr. Menshikov to show a little Russian propaganda, so that all might see what a ludicrous procession of half truths and bald lies such propagandas are made of.
Henry H. VanCleaf

'Communism on the Map' Stirs Controversy, Protest

Intellectual Insult

Dear Editor:
In regard to the movie shown in convo on Thursday, November 2, entitled "Communism on the Map," the following observations may be made: 1) Although the facts presented therein were not necessarily erroneous, they were incomplete. For instance, concerning Cuba, Batista's dictatorial methods were not mentioned, nor were Chiang Kai-shek's later on in the film.
2) From these incomplete facts conclusions were drawn and presented in a manner that did not consider other possible interpretations. 3) Many students recognized this intellectual insult. 4) Intellectual insults given in the name of combatting Communism do not help to combat Communism. If anything, they do just the reverse by drawing scorn for the cause they are representing.
With the above observations in mind, it would seem that those wishing to combat Communism might well inspect their weapons for such gross defects. One further suggestion is that those who are attempting to convince others might do well to arm themselves with facts.

On the other hand, it is encouraging to note that private citizens in this day of apathy are taking an active interest and accepting responsibility in combatting this greatest-of-all threats to the dignity of man.
Marilyn Weaver

McCarthyism

Dear Editor:
Nikita Khrushchev would have laughed himself sick at last Thursday's convocation when Willamette students were shown a series of slides which, in thirty minutes time, called Franklin Delano Roosevelt a traitor for recognizing a nation then sixteen years old and denounced others for not supporting one dictator and one totalitarianist against two others equally tyrannical and totalitarian, and wound up showing a garish Uncle Sam leading a motley crew against a word: Communism.

If slides are needed to urge the complacent to turn off their television sets in order that they might take stock of themselves and of the United States of America, then let these slides show why Castro was considered a saviour to Cuba, and why Mao was embraced by the Chinese over Chiang; and if we are to have television spectacles, let them also show the corruption in Laos.

But if the student body is to be dragged into the Fine Arts Auditorium to watch the crudities of McCarthyism and scare propaganda, why not also invite Mr. Menshikov to show a little Russian propaganda, so that all might see what a ludicrous procession of half truths and bald lies such propagandas are made of.
Henry H. VanCleaf

Masquerading

Dear Editor:
A week ago Thursday noon, after viewing "Communism on the Map" in convocation, I sat in the Cat Cavern trying to digest at the same time both my lunch and the full import of the movie, when a friend asked casually if the movie was "good." I answered negatively, then realized that the movie was good in the sense that it illustrated the type of fear reaction a certain segment of our population is forming to the Communist menace.
I COULD see for myself the type of anti-Communist propaganda that has been stirring up so much controversy within the last few months. The movie, however, was presented to the Willamette student body and faculty as a documentary film, with only summary explanation of its origin and sponsorship. It was only too easy for many students, under the bombardment of its emotionally loaded appeal, to accept the film as an authoritative statement. Was this not the very intention of its producers?

Furthermore, the audience was not given sufficient time to question the gentleman from Salem who took the responsibility of showing the film. From the nature of the movie, Thursday's program planners should have anticipated that students would be moved to speak at its conclusion. Campus matters, such as the speeches of candidates for Freshman Glee Manager, should have been included in Tuesday's convocation, the program for which lasted approximately fifteen minutes. But retrospect at the close of Thursday's convo would not have solved the problem. Those in charge should have quickly evaluated the situation and allowed students to voice their questions, for at least a few minutes longer.

I CAN well remember far less provocative convocations in previous years which were allowed to run ten or more minutes into the all-sacred lunch hour. Perhaps the questions that were asked appeared too controversial to those backstage. I suggest that if a person is going to present a controversial program, he must also be willing to listen to the reactions, even though they may put him on the spot. He has asked for the controversy of his own accord.

The danger of a movie such as

"Communism on the Map" and the rash of similar propaganda which has been flooding American communications media lies in its masquerading as an authoritative evaluation of the challenge Communist ideology presents to Americans. When shown to people who have no basis for evaluating its content and cannot see through its propagandizing, it is accepted at face value. It foments fear and insecurity.

MANY will argue that Americans need this to shake them from their complacency. I agree that we need something to arouse us to the problems we face, but I will not say that the end justifies any means such as we witnessed Thursday. A well-documented, reasonable appeal will encourage us to fight for our ideals in a far more mature, more responsible and more effective way. I do not want to see complacency twisted into name-calling, intimidations and mistreatment which gnaw at the very heart of our principles of personal freedom and individual rights. I sincerely hope the minds of my fellow students were active as they watched the movie and that they did not let emotions neutralize their common sense.

We witnessed an example of the type of propaganda that gives the field of communications its worst name. All the techniques were there from the subtle use of emotion-packed adjectives to the purposeful presentation of half-truths in support of suppositions that pose as fact.

MY KNOWLEDGE of political history is limited, but I could think back through some instances where the whole truths would not have justified the conclusions made in the film. This, to my mind, is no reason for omitting any of the facts. This is rather a reason for revising the conclusions.

If there are factual foundations for the claims made by the producers of "Communism on the Map" (and for some of them, there may very well be) let us have a responsible presentation of these facts. The emotional appeal to which we are being subjected runs the dangerous risk of encouraging rabble-rousing of the sort that will take away precisely those personal freedoms it purports to be protecting.
Marcia Ruby

Newell Advises on ASWU Fees

Dear Editor:
I would like to state my opinions on both of the proposed plans for increasing the ASWU budget. The majority report proposes a \$5,000 increase in the budget per year, and a \$2 per semester increase in Student Body fees. The \$1,500 increase in the convocation budget advocated by the majority report would make it possible to attract better speakers and permit the students to see something worthwhile, rather than the poor programs of the past.

THE DISTINGUISHED Artists Series will probably die if it is not underwritten. The \$3,000 increase to underwrite the program would also attract better talent than we have had in the past. The proposed \$250 increase in the travel fund will make it possible for representatives of Willamette to attend various collegiate conventions, like the Model United Nations. The majority report proposes a \$250 increase in the social fund.

The money allocated to the Honeybears, Barney Bearcat, the half-time programs, and crepe paper would be well spent. However, I feel that the Rally Squad should buy their own uniforms. Anyone who can afford to attend a \$2,000 a year college can afford an extra \$50.00 if he or she wants to be on the Rally Squad.

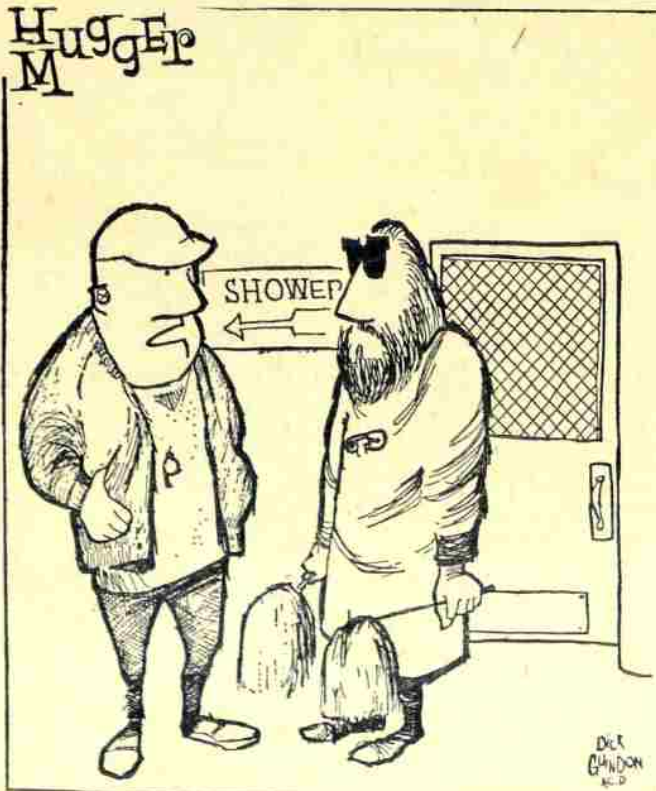
THE MINORITY report advocates an increase in the yearly budget of \$2,500 and an increase in the semester Student Body fees of \$1. This includes the same \$250 social fund increase as the majority report. It would establish a \$450 reserve fund which is needed to meet unforeseen costs.

The minority report also proposes paying the ASWU officers \$300 per semester. It is an honor to be elected to a Student Body office and to serve the student body. It is not a position for which one needs to be paid. The potential candidate should realize that being an ASWU officer will involve quite a bit of time, and perhaps some money. If the candidate has the time to become well enough known on campus to have a reasonable chance of being elected he can afford the time he will spend performing the duties of his office.

Again, if the candidate can afford to attend Willamette he can afford what few expenses he will encounter while in office since his many expenses will be paid out of money appropriated for specific projects of which he is working. Therefore, completely oppose any salary for the ASWU officers.
Tom Newell

Students Correct

Dear Editor,
Because of an apparent misunderstanding on the part of the Collegian staff, the letter labeled "Cox Draws Response" was given the erroneous signature, "The Sophomore Honors Program Minus One." It was the intention of the writer that that letter criticize the style of Mr. Cox in his negative remarks made about the proposed Student Body fee raise of \$2 by imitating his critical style; the Sophomore Honors Program was in no way involved in the production of the letter.
Rusty Whitney
Dick Barton



You have to stop telling the crowd to shut-up or no more pom-pom squad.

Homecoming Show Candidates Eye Glee Organization Features Grad Art

By JOAN LAURILA

Homecoming is an especially appropriate time for Willamette's art department to sponsor an exhibit by Willamette graduate Donald Bunse. Now curator of the Henry Wallace Gallery at University of Washington in Seattle, Bunse graduated from Willamette in 1956 and received a master of fine arts degree from University of Washington in 1960.

WHILE doing graduate work at Washington, Bunse studied under Glen Alps, professor of graphic arts, and the two worked together to perfect a combination printing method called colleography. A colleograph is actually a printing made from a collage printed with a specially-built press to achieve great pressure.

Bunse's present show here at Willamette University Gallery in the Fine Arts Auditorium is composed mainly of colleographs with a few silkscreen compositions. The silkscreens are colorful and vibrant, showing the artist's understanding of color.

ONLY THREE of the colleographs exhibited here are in color. Since it is a new technique in graphics, most of the work done in this area has been confined to abstract expression. One piece in this show, however portrays a seated female nude.

Various materials are used to achieve various textures: tin nailed on a board produces a "tin-scape"; ground walnuts hold large quantities of ink, thus producing intense blacks.

PROFESSIONAL organizations

Campus Scene

FRIDAY: Homecoming bonfire, 6:15 p.m.

Fine Arts Society jazz and folk song program, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sock hop, Matthews Hall.

SATURDAY - Alumni Association meeting, 9 a.m., Waller Hall. Alumni Convo, 10 a.m., Waller Hall.

New dorms dedication, 11 a.m. Barbecue, noon, gym.

Homecoming game, Whitman vs. Willamette, 2 p.m.

Koffee Klatch, after game, Matthews Hall.

Homecoming dance, 9 p.m., gym.

WEDNESDAY - Mid-term grades. Josef Schnelker organ concert, First Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m.

Bunse belongs to include Northwest Printmakers Society, Oregon Printmakers Society and California Etchers Society.

Among well over 30 other exhibits by Bunse since 1955 are various invitational shows including the 1960 California Etchers Society show in San Francisco, the 1960 Northwest Artist-Teacher show in Spokane and the Chi Omega Invitational Exhibit in 1959 in Seattle.

Naval Flyers Offer Counsel For Students

College men interested in obtaining commissions in the field of Naval aviation will have an opportunity to talk with members of the Navigator Information Team from Seattle's Naval Air Station at Willamette University on Monday, November 13th in the Cat Cavern between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THE TEAM members will tell students how they may gain commissions as naval aviators through the Naval Aviation Cadet (NAV-CAD) and the Aviation Officer Candidate (AOC), pilot or non-pilot, training programs. They will also counsel young men on other military programs and service obligations.

The Naval Aviation Cadet program is open to young men 18 to 25 years of age who have at least 90 quarter-hours or 60 semester-hours of college work.

THE AVIATION Officer Candidate program is open to college graduates between 19 and 26 years of age. This program covers pilot training, non-pilot training (navigator, bombardier, radar interpreter), aviation ground officer and air-intelligence.

Cadets are commissioned after successfully completing 18 months of flight training at Pensacola, Florida. College graduates receive their commissions after the first four months of pre-flight training.

Bearcat Changes Character Since First Suggestion

The spirited black figure of Barney Bearcat who fools around at WU's home football games is a slightly different concept of the "bearcat" originally suggested by a former president of the University, Carl Gregg Doney. The name was adopted about 1915 because the chief characteristic of Willamette's football teams was their fierceness and refusal to admit defeat.

A snarling, heavy-clawed artist's conception of the bearcat was drawn and remained until Nancy Stewart became director of public information. She worked with several ideas and finally came to the frowning little animal appearing now.

The bearcat first acquired the name Barney about 1950-51, when he was used as publicity for a game in Hawaii.

When questioned about the first

Hatfield To Speak

Gov. Mark Hatfield will speak on capital punishment Sunday evening at 6 p.m. at the college youth group of the First Baptist Church, 395 Marion St. All Willamette students are cordially invited to attend.

Organization is the key to the success of Freshman Glee. This was the main point stressed by candidates for Freshman Glee manager in speeches presented in convocation last week.

TAKING THE primary honors were Dave Foote and Ken Anderson.

Ken Anderson mentioned the work of four groups participating in the management of Glee which are the general Glee council, the executive Glee council, the faculty and the Student Senate. He also commented on the unification of

the central theme, "Fight," responsibility and communication, aspects of Glee that he felt were important. Anderson mentioned the work of small and large committees in the work for Glee.

DAVE FOOTE spoke on three major facets of Glee, those of organization, competition and co-operation. If elected, he will change the method for selecting committee heads. Instead of the usual sign-up sheets in the dorms, interested persons will submit a paragraph to him and the assistant Glee manager.

This will insure the selection

of capable persons who are really interested in doing the best job. Foote suggests the addition of a budget committee, to prevent Glee from being a financial burden to the student body as it has been in the past. He also suggests the re-establishment of a committee in charge of floors and setting up chairs so help will not have to be hired.

FRANK MORTON, the final speaker, elaborated on organization and participation, for the success of Glee.

TODAY MARKS the end of the voting for Glee manager. Polls will be open in Eaton from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

David Beier and Don Lorenzen will be heading the sophomore class as song leader and formation leader, respectively. Juniors have selected Doug Simon as formation leader and Sue Lewis as song leader. Seniors have not yet selected their leaders, and the freshmen, due to a lack of no petitioners, will make their selections later.



Having shown his prowess on the athletic field in the past few weeks, Barney Bearcat turns his talents to the more feminine side of Willamette life, cavorting in practice with members of the Honeybear drill team. (Photo by Burr Baughman.)

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

Gay's fine candies

for any occasion
135 N. High

SPECIAL DINNER
5 TO 8 EACH EVENING - ALL DAY SUNDAY
ROAST OREGON TURKEY
Celery Dressing & Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes & Giblet Gravy, Tossed Green Salad, Toast and Butter
95c

AT **SLOPPY JOE'S**

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

6 · 10⁷ · 365 1/4 *



* 60 million times a day people get that refreshing new feeling with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Company by PACIFIC BOTTLING CO., Salem, Oregon

CAPITOL
Phone EM 3-5050

Ends Tuesday

"THE HUSTLER"

Starring

Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason

Also the Action Co-Hit

"THE PURPLE HILLS"

Starts Wednesday

"ROMANOFF AND JULIET"

Starring

Sandra Dee and Peter Ustinov

Also

"THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY"

ELSINORE EM. 35798

Starts Wednesday

"SPARTACUS"

Starring

Kirk Douglas and Laurence Olivier

HOLLYWOOD EM. 4-4713

Ends Tuesday

"A STAR IS BORN"

With

Judy Garland and James Mason

Starts Wednesday

"PARENT TRAP"

Starring Hayley Mills, Maureen O'Hara and Brian Keith

Acc's University Barber Shop

WATCH COEDS TIP-TOE BY WHILE GETTING HAIR CUT.

1256 State Street - SALEM, OREGON

Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

Tribute this week is being paid to a man who has for 40 years given of his service and devotion to Willamette University. We are referring to professor of the physical education department and a very close friend to scores of Bearcat athletes down through the years, Les Sparks.

LES IS A remarkable man who has won his way into the hearts of those who have come to know him well. His encouragement and advice are taken with respect, and his devotion to Willamette athletics has meant a great deal to performers through the years.

We would like to give Les a big thank you, and wish him the very best in his retirement.

WE HOPE THAT the ankle sprains of key big men, Ken Ashley and Ted Gooding aren't indicative of Willamette's basketball future. In one respect it is fortunate that the trouble came this early, so they will have ample opportunity to heal before the first game, but it does slow down full scale offensive maneuvers in preparation for defense of the Tip-off Tourney crown November 30.

Speaking of injuries, a few weeks ago a classic took place at Linfield. Starting defensive end, Larry Holbrook, of the Wildcats was playing a casual game of tennis one day. On conclusion of the match, Larry went sprinting up to the net, leaped, caught his foot, and played smash elbow on the cement. The injury has kept Larry out of the Wildcat lineup.

The loaded Linfield eleven has certainly been discharging on Northwest Conference rivals. In four games their powerful offense has averaged nearly 45 points per game, while their stingy defense has given up an average of 4 points per game.

TALK IS IN the air as to whether they will accept any post season small college bowl bids. With the emphasis that seems to be placed on athletics at Linfield, there should be little doubt that they will vote for such a move.

Should Willamette get past Whitman, the stage will be set for the November 18 battle between the two 'Cat teams, with the NWC crown at stake. Two Willamette victories these next two weekends would give the Bearcats a share of the title they have won three years in a row. Let's have a lot of support, physical and vocal, for these remaining two games.

A PLAYER WHO has been on each of the three championship teams these last three seasons, and who had an exceptionally fine ball game at UBC last week, is our player of the week. He is hard charging fullback Larry Miller.

Last week Miller ripped through the Thunderbirds for a 7.4 yard per carry average on 19 carries, picked up four touchdowns, and threw key blocks to spring some of his running mates. After the game a close friend of Ogdahl's and assistant coach to the professional British Columbia Lions, met Larry and mentioned that they were quite impressed with his ball carrying. The Lions' current fullback is ex-Oregon Stater Nub Beamer.

COMING OUT of the Portland Interscholastic League from Washington high school, Larry moved right in and utilized his short gain power. Last year he netted nearly four yards per carry and showed tremendous improvement as a blocker.



Larry Miller

Missionaries Play and Pray To Convert WU Win Streak

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	O	D
Linfield	4	0	1.000	177	16
Willamette	2	1	.667	69	55
Col. of Ida.	3	2	.600	140	116
L & C	2	2	.500	89	60
Whitman	1	3	.250	32	98
Pacific	0	4	.000	27	128

Whitman's Missionaries travel to Salem tomorrow afternoon, hoping to get the Bearcats to bow their heads long enough so they can halt Willamette's three-game win streak and push their own record to 2-3. Whitman started the season with very few lettermen, and their inexperience has shown up consider-

ably in their season's showing to date. The only win Whitman has to date is a one-touchdown victory over winless Pacific. Last week they suffered their worst defeat in recent years, 67-0 at the hands of College of Idaho.

Coach Ogdahl isn't selling them short by any means, however, indicating that they can be very unpredictable. They have a fine pass catching end in the person of Bob Brown, who may see a few aerials coming his way from freshmen quarterbacks John Hawkins and Bill Hilger.

Defensively the Missionaries are a little weight shy, but have a very mobile "stopper" crew.

Last year Willamette traveled to Walla Walla to hang a 40-0 loss on Whitman. The Missionaries will definitely be out to avenge this and at the same time try to salvage a little glory for this season.

Game time is 2 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium.

Bunyan Axe at Stake

By BOB WOODLE

Decor in the Bearcat Cavern stands to be changed if Willamette should lose the Homecoming gridiron battle with Whitman. How is this so? Frequent visitors to the Cavern have probably noticed the large cardinal and gold Axe that hangs on the wall, but perhaps don't realize that this is the "spoils of victory" between Bearcat and Missionary football battles.

THE WINNING team each year gains possession of the oversized chipper that has had quite some history. Research into Collegian files revealed the following information on the "Paul Bunyan Axe."

The Axe was found near Wilbur, Washington (about 70 miles west of Spokane) over 30 years ago and is believed to date back to the gold mining days. It is over four feet long and weighs well over 100 pounds.

A PORTLAND sports fan, William G. Peters, donated the Axe to Willamette in 1944 at a Willamette vs. University of Washington football game, to be used as a symbol of rivalry between the Jaxons and the Whitman Missionaries.

Whitman must have gotten the wrong idea on how to obtain the Axe legally. Willamette football teams for five years in a row from 1946 saw to it that the big chipper stayed at home. Somebody forgot to tell Whitman, though, as they made up for their deficiency in football by master minded plotting sneak thievery.

THE BLADE made its first mysterious disappearance during the

1947 Homecoming game with the University of British Columbia. Chortling over the sneaky theft of the huge Axe, a Whitman fraternity allowed word to leak out that they had the Axe, causing an organized band of WU vigilantes to spring into action.

Unfortunately the "Zorroless justice seekers" couldn't penetrate the underground Greek net at Whitman, so it remained up to the grid-ders to bring back the chopper. Whitman must have been heard to say, "Give 'em the axe, the axe, the axe, give 'em the axe," as the Bearcats smashed the Missionaries 47-0 to legally gain possession.

The big blade again turned up missing two years later on Armistice Day, (Willamette must have been out celebrating) as someone slipped out with it tucked under his Sherman tank.

WHITMAN MUST have taken its nickname to heart, though, feeling guilty enough to send back the big Axe . . . with \$2.86 in express charges due.

At long last Whitman gained legal possession of the blade in 1951, and liked it so well, they retained it in '52. Figuring that the Cavern was a little bare without the big relic, the 1953 version of the Bearcats sliced out a 41-0 win to regain possession, something they haven't given up since then. (Willamette is a lot tighter, now.)

With no further excitement marking the ownership of the Axe, it calmly awaits either a Missionary victory or illegal liberation. Personally, we think Whitman has a better chance of stealing the Axe than of gaining it "on the battlefield."

Big Men Vital for 'Cat Success

Willamette's basketballers headed into their second week of workouts still looking for the vital big

men. Coach John Lewis commented, "We need a 100 per cent improvement from the tall boys before we can ever expect to be ready for the opener November 30."

LEWIS IS still carrying the original 26 who turned out, but will be making a cut soon to facilitate extended work on what might be a revised offense for this year.

Causing a little concern right at the start of practice was the quick one-two ankle sprains for 6'8" Ken Ashley and 6'6" Ted Gooding, the only experienced big men back this year. Both are expected to be at full strength at the start of next week.

ONE BRIGHT spot for the Bearcats appears to be the strength and depth at guard positions. With Junior Sato leading the way, the guards can count among their numbers Dave Brock, Bob Woodle, Bob Hartman, Ed Swearinger, Doug Blatchford and Eric McDowell, all with varsity or JV experience. Also bolstering the guard ranks are a number of freshman candidates, John Harris, Steve Stewart, Jeff Topping and Jim Miyashiro, the latter measuring in at 5'3".

A scrimmage session last Friday indicated to Lewis that this year's crew has a long way to go before flooring a team in the NAIA Tip-

off Tourney November 30.

Another scrimmage this afternoon will give Lewis an indication of who among the big man candidates may fill the gap in this department. Freshmen Norm Holt, Kirk McNeil, Jim Smith, Lyle Smith, Dave Nielsen and Randy Bowles, all above 6'3" are battling it out. Sophomore Bill Webber and junior Bill Moore, both 6'5", are vying also.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

Write to: American Student Information Service, 22, Ave. De La Liberte, Luxembourg

TYPEWRITERS Adding Machines Calculators CAPITAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT

148 High St. S.E. EM 3-5584

We Give S & H Green Stamps Capital Drug Stores

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

405 State Street 4470 N. River Rd., Keizer

Free Delivery - Free Parking

HUTCHEON PAINT STORE

ART MATERIAL - PAINTS

"Buy Your Paint At a Paint Store"

S & H Green Stamps

Court at Commercial Street Ph. EM 3-6687

Welcome Back Old Grads... Make Our Store Headquarters While In Salem

Shryock's MENS WEAR

Wayne's Barber Shop

Crewcuts a Specialty

146 13th S.E.

Three Barbers

Salem Oregon

"Cleaned right & pressed right by Burrights"

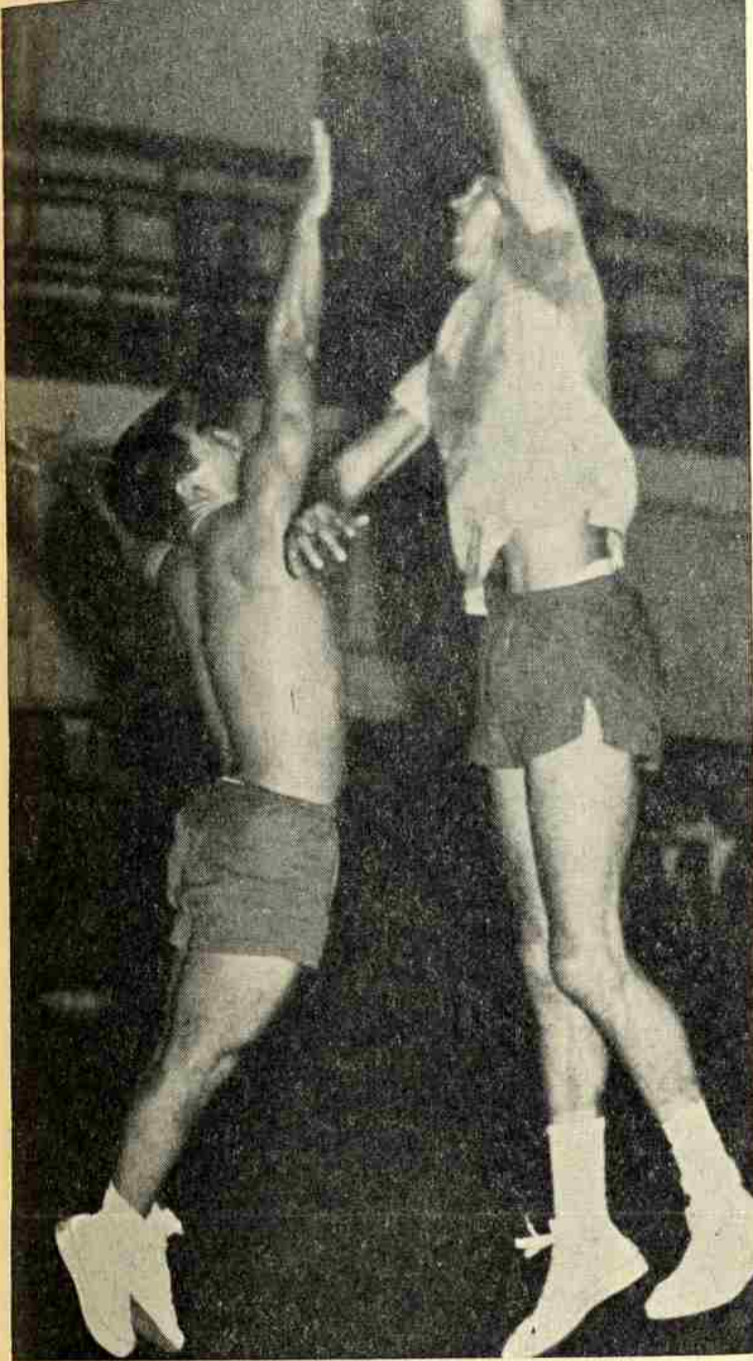
Burrights Cleaners

198 Church Street S.E.

WE CATER TO WILLAMETTE STUDENTS

Phone EM 3-4242

Big Ken Ashley (6-8) won't quite have as clear sailing when regular basketball action gets underway, as Jim Miyashiro (5-3) vainly attempts to put the stopper on him. Ashley has been favoring a sprained ankle, but expects to be ready for Willamette's first game November 30 against O.T.L. (Photo by Burr Baughman.)



T-Birds Driven to Defeat

Offensive explosion by the Bearcats last week, in a 47-20 drubbing of the University of British Columbia, netted Willamette an even record for the season, 3 wins and 3 losses.

APPARENTLY the long trip to Vancouver, B. C., didn't dull the improving Bearcats, as the running and passing attack totaled an even 500 yards and gave the 'Cats their third win in a row.

Fullback Larry Miller had one of

the finest games in his career, chalking up four touchdowns and moving the ball 141 yards on only 19 carries. Tommy Lee was razor sharp in the passing department, connecting on 11 of his first 13 throws, and 15 of 24 for the game, totaling 188 yards.

THE BEARCATS didn't waste any time in finding the Canadians' end zone, marching the opening kickoff back 71 yards for the score. Miller picked up the 6 points on a

buck up the middle, with bare-footed Lee thumping the PAT.

The Thunderbirds capitalized on a 6-yard Bearcat punt and evened the score minutes later on a 21-yard pass play. Avenging this, the Jasons scored again on a Miller thrust with six seconds left in the first panel, Lee again adding the point after.

SECOND QUARTER play saw Willamette again score twice to one tally by the 'Birds. Miller ripped off a 17-yard scoring thrust for his third TD in a row, and Doug Chan

	WU	UBC
Yards rushing	312	76
Yards passing	188	154
Total yardage	500	230
Pass attempts	24	21
Pass completions	15	10
Passes intercepted by	4	1
First downs	29	18
Punting	1-11.5	3-43.7
Fumbles lost	1	0

hauled in a Lee aerial from 15 yards out for the fourth tally and a 27-13 halftime lead for the 'Cats.

Defense proved a little stiffer to start the second half, with neither team finding pay dirt in the third stanza. The cap was blown off in the fourth quarter, however, with TD romps of 5 yards for Jim McCaffery, 1 yard for Miller's fourth score, and a 3 yarder for Wayne Walker with 27 seconds left in the game. In between, UBC managed one more scoring effort before the final gun ended the fray in favor of Willamette 47-20.

COACH TED Ogdahl commented after the game that the offense really came alive and moved real well against the huge British Columbians. He singled out Miller and Lee as having an exceptionally fine ball game, and praised the work of defensive tackles Don Green and Ernie Nihl in limiting the T Birds to only 76 yards rushing.

Defensive backs had a field day for the Jasons, hauling in four UBC aerials.

Jasons To Defend Tip-off Title

The thumping of footballs will change to the bouncing of basketballs soon, as plans for the NAIA Tip-Off Tournament have been drawn up.

Starting November 30, the tourney will bring together eight teams to vie for the trophy that Willam-

ette has captured three out of four years, two of them being just the last two years.

The eight teams will again be split up this year, four playing at Lewis and Clark for two nights, four at Willamette the same nights, and then the teams surviving the double elimination will meet at Willamette for the championship.

At Lewis and Clark, Eastern Oregon will square off against Pacific and Portland State will battle LC the first night. Willamette's gymnasium will find Linfield against Oregon College of Education, followed by Oregon Tech and the host Bearcats.

The Salem Exchange Club will be acting as officials at Willamette, and will sell tournament adult tickets for \$3, good for the three nights of action.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Sig I	14	2
Belknap	13	3
Beta I	13	3
SAE I	12	4
Baxter	11½	4½
Beta II	8	8
Phi Delt I	8	8
Phi Delt II	6½	9½
SAE II	6	10
Matthews	3	13
Kappa Sig	1	15
Sig II	0	16

1961-1962 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

- Nov. 30—NAIA Tip-off Tourney, Salem
- Dec. 1—NAIA Tip-off Tourney, Salem
- Dec. 2—NAIA Tip-off Tourney, Salem
- Dec. 8—Pacific Lutheran, Salem
- Dec. 9—U. of Puget Snd., Salem
- Dec. 15—Western Washington Col. of Education, Bellingham
- Dec. 16—Seattle Pacific — Seattle
- Dec. 27—Chico Invitational Tournament — Chico, Calif.
- Dec. 28—Chico Invitational Tournament — Chico, Calif.
- Dec. 29—Chico Invitational Tournament — Chico, Calif.
- Jan. 5—Linfield — Salem
- Jan. 6—Linfield — McMinnville
- Jan. 12—Col. of Idaho — Caldwell
- Jan. 13—Col. of Idaho — Caldwell
- Jan. 15—Whitman — Walla Walla
- Feb. 2—Lewis & Clark — Salem
- Feb. 3—Lewis & Clark, Portland
- Feb. 8—Col. of Idaho — Salem
- Feb. 9—Whitman — Salem
- Feb. 10—Whitman — Salem
- Feb. 13—Pacific U., Forest Grove
- Feb. 17—Linfield — McMinnville
- Feb. 23—Pacific U. — Salem
- Feb. 24—Pacific U., Forest Grove
- Feb. 27—Lewis & Clark — Salem

Volleyball Crown Won by Lee House

The Lucy Anna Lee House won the exciting girls' intramural volleyball tournament involving all the women's living organizations. The Pi Phi house took second place with Doney Hall capturing third.

Over 100 girls participated in the one night, single elimination affair. Members of the victorious team included Julie Eubanks, Annabelle Herbert, Sharon Roundtree, Diane Bowe, Mary McGinnis, Kathy Higbee, Betty Burgoyne, Julie Bowser-

man, Patty Hull, Diane Collins and Jan Twining.

Mrs. Williams, tournament director, said, "The tourney proved to be a success with a chance for the women to get together as teams."

University Drug

Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics
Russ Powell
Your Friendly Pharmacist
The Campus Drug Store
On State St.

The Bank That Caters to Bearcats



The "Bearcats' bank"—that's what you can call US. We're so close to Willamette that banking here is almost an on-campus function! We're anxious to meet you and to serve your banking needs. College "feature" is our low-cost Special Checking Account which gives you free personalized checks plus all the advantages of a checking account . . . and yet costs only a few cents per check.

"Nearest Bank for Bearcats"



UNIVERSITY BRANCH
13th and State

Drive-In Banking • Free Parking

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Come In and Try Our New Slip-ons

JIM'S SHOE SERVICE

Shoes — Repairs
183 N. High St.

IT'S

BISHOP'S

NATURALLY!

for

COMPLETE

FORMAL

RENTALS

"Let's All Go Formal"

Sparks to Receive Honors at Banquet

A career spanning the 46 years from 1915 to 1961, service as a student, teacher and coach - these phrases summarize the Willamette life of Lestle J. Sparks who will be honored tomorrow evening at a banquet scheduled for 6 at Matthews Hall. Sparks will retire in June from his position as head of the physical education department.

MAJORING in chemistry at Willamette, Sparks found time to letter in basketball. However, the French professor told the athlete that if he would study the language as he played the game he would get A's like the rest of the girls (Sparks being the only male in an otherwise all-girl class.)

After his 1919 graduation Sparks secured a teaching position in Coquille, Oregon. Soon he went to Berkeley, California, where he taught physical education and coached his basketball team to runner-up honors among California high schools.

RETURNING to Salem, Sparks taught at Salem High School and Willamette, coming to Willamette as a full-time assistant professor in 1925. He was assistant football coach under Spec Keene and head coach in track, tennis and freshman basketball. He holds the tennis position to this day.

In 1944 Sparks became professor of physical education and head of the department. In addition to his teaching duties Sparks has run an intramural program at Willamette for many years. He serves as trainer to the WU athletic teams, using numerous rolls of tape over the years.

AT THE professional level Sparks received his master's degree in hygiene and physical education from Stanford University in 1937. He is a member of several professional groups including the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of which he is a life member. He has served as president of the state and northwest district divisions of this organization.

In 1955 Sparks was awarded an honorary life membership in the Oregon Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He was inducted into the district two NAIA Hall of Fame as a coach in May, 1961.

Active in civic affairs too, Sparks

is serving for his third term on the Salem City Parks Advisory Commission. He was appointed to the State Park and Recreation Advisory Commission by Governor Mark Hatfield in the spring of 1961.



Lestle J. Sparks

Heiden Receives Doctorate From Northwestern University

Dr. Charles R. Heiden, associate professor of violin in the Willamette University College of Music, received his doctor of music degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, following completion of all his requirements this past summer session.

DR. HEIDEN, in his second year at Willamette, is also conductor of the Willamette-Community orchestra. Raised in St. Louis, Missouri, he received his B.S. degree in music from Northwestern University in 1952, and obtained his master's degree in fine arts from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, in 1955.

Following this he taught at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, for one year and three years at Texas Wesleyan College at Ft. Worth, Texas. He was a graduate assistant at Ohio University while earning his masters and held a similar position at Northwestern while completing his course work for his doctorate.

THE DOCTOR of music degree has only been in existence since 1952 and is the advanced degree for applied music in a program which

Louis Kaufman and Donald Thulean will share honors at the Portland Symphony Orchestra's third concert on Monday at the Civic Auditorium.

KAUFMAN, who is regarded as one of America's finest violinists, will be guest soloist, playing Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto."

Thulean will conduct the orchestra in Haydn's "Symphony No. 104", Barber's "First Essay for Orchestra" and "Mathis der Maler" by Hindemith. The Hindemith work is widely acknowledged as one of the greatest symphonic works written in the 20th century.

THE NOV. 13 concert will be Donald Thulean's first appearance as conductor of the Symphony although as associate conductor he has worked very closely with the orchestra in preparing for the previous concerts.

He is Dean of Music at Pacific University, director of the Portland Symphonic Choir, conductor of the Forest Grove Community Orchestra and musical director for the First Unitarian Church of Portland. Last season he conducted the Junior Symphony while Jacob Avshalomov was on leave.

combines academic work with training in performance. It is the music equivalent to the strictly academic doctor of philosophy degree. Very few schools, until 1952, gave Ph.D.'s in music and these were all based on academic work rather than on actual performance and ability.

For the doctor of music degree, Heiden gave four recitals, three in specified historical periods . . . pre-nineteenth century, Romantic and modern. In place of the dissertation, written for the Ph.D. degree, the recipient must write three research papers connected with the music performed at the recitals. Dr. Heiden's papers were "Ornamentation in Late Baroque Violin Works," "Violin Sonatas by Latin American Composers" and "Pupils of Franck: Their Contributions to Violin Literature."



Carl Williams

YR's Choose Carl Williams

Carl Williams was elected the new president of Willamette's Young Republicans group after former president Tyke Smith announced his resignation. Williams has also been appointed to the Executive Committee of the Marion County Republican Central Committee by Joe Lane, chairman.

Other WU officers are Dick Barton, vice-president; Linda Clark, secretary; and Joan Thielemann, treasurer.

Future YR plans include a strong support of recent Student Senate legislation in the area of promoting interest and understanding in, and taking stands on, current international issues.

Willamette's Young Republicans group has been rated 10th highest in the nation. The rating was due largely to a comprehensive report compiled by last year's president, Jim Seitz.

Portland Symphonies to Perform

LOUIS KAUFMAN was born in Portland and received early acclaim as a child prodigy, touring the country at the age of 10. Today he lives in Los Angeles and in addition to his many concert performances is known as Hollywood's hidden violinist, having recorded for more than 400 motion pictures, among them "Gone with the Wind" and "Wuthering Heights."

Single tickets for the concert may be obtained from the J. K. Gill Box Office after Nov. 9. For advance orders, write the Symphony Society, 603 Park Building.

The Portland Junior Symphony's first concert of the season brings its conductor, Jacob Avshalomov, back to the podium after a sabbatical year in Europe. On Saturday night, November 18th, at the Civic Audi-

torium, the orchestra will perform a new set of "The Three B's" by Boccherini, Bartock and Berlioz.

THE first two composers will be represented by works never before played in Portland, "La Morte Notturna di Madrid," and "The Third Piano Concerto."

Berlioz' dashing Fantastic Symphony is a favorite on Orchestra programs all over the world, but this will be the first time in its 100 year history that the Portland Junior Symphony has ever played it.

Fire Engines Come Twice

Fire engines became commonplace sights on campus this week. Monday, shortly after 10 p.m. closing hours, the Salem firemen answered a call from someone who had seen smoke in the vicinity of the Publications Building. There was a fire, but Lausanne residents had an unscheduled fire drill.

Two pumper trucks and one salvage truck answered a call from the Baxter Hall kitchen at approximately 12:50 Wednesday afternoon. A blaze had started in a French fry cooker. When the fire extinguisher manned by the kitchen staff did not immediately put out the flames, firemen were called and soon quelled the fire.

Although dense smoke filled the kitchen and filtered into the dining room, no actual damage was done. Only the clean up job remained by 1:15 p.m.

Actual cause of the blaze is unknown.



Pictured above is Frank Swayze, 1961 Homecoming Manager. Swayze and his committee have organized and planned the activities for the annual Homecoming Weekend.

GIVE YOUR DREAM GIRL A MUM

She'll Remember Homecoming 1961

Order from your living organization or on sale by Beta Alpha Gamma at registration desk.

Heath the Florist "Bearcat Florist Since 1922"

EM 3-9179

Greyhound Bldg

BOB'S
19¢
HAMBURGERS
 NORTH CAPITOL AT HOOD
 WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD!

Registrar Seeks Grad Petitions

A reminder to petitioners for February graduation: All petitions are due in the registrar's office no later than November 15. They will be reviewed in the first faculty meeting in January.

Final enrollment for the fall semester at Willamette University is 1345. The College of Liberal Arts has an enrollment of 1108. Seventy-two students are enrolled in the School of Music and the College of Law accounts for the remaining 165.

Ratio of male to female on the Willamette campus seems to be working toward a medium with the ratio one and one-third to one, in favor of the women on campus.

Notice To SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

who will complete their education and commence work this year. If you urgently require funds to complete your education, and are unable to secure the money elsewhere,

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION INC.

A Non-Profit Educational Corporation

610-612 ENDICOTT BUILDING ST. PAUL 1, MINN.

12 YEARS AT W.U.!

Yes, we've been here 12 years now and we haven't graduated yet. We have, however, learned a lot about the Cleaning and Laundry problems of you Willamette Students. Won't you please give us a try? You won't be sorry!

Yes, you may say, "Charge It."

FERRY ST. LAUNDRY

EM 2-4555

1/2 Block East W.U.

\$190 \$190

Diamond Solitaires for \$250 and less

Wonderful values for young couples with a modest amount to spend on the engagement ring! In the round setting so much in vogue right now, some have illusion mountings to make the center diamond appear larger. Fourteen karat white or yellow gold.

Divided Payments No Interest or Carrying Charge

Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30

Stevens & Son

JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS

State and Liberty Phone EM 4-2224

CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST OF THE AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Dance Reflects Alum Memories

"Bearcat Memories," theme of Homecoming Weekend, also serves as the theme for the Homecoming dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12 in the gym.

A false ceiling of crepe paper will extend over the dance floor, while couples dance to the music of Arnie Manke and his band. Encircling the room will be silhouettes of traditional events of past years. A large Barney Bearcat and kingsize football will come to life as a part of the "memory" atmosphere. A greased flag pole with a rook lid on top will adorn one corner as mannequins portray the "extinct" greased pole climb of past years.

event include Chaplain and Mrs. Cal McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Stillings, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gleckler, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocom and Dr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner.

Coordinating committee work for the annual dance are Cari O'Donnell and Ken Cruden. Assisting them are Connie Wisting and Dave Fairbrook, publicity; Bob Rieder and Pat Holland, refreshments; Ron Nelson and Heather Ann Lundgren, set-up; Candy Blair and Wes Armstrong, decorations; Bill Bierly and Max Boes, clean-up; Judy Jessen and Bob Fletcher, programs; Elaine Lyons and Gene Gregory, chaperones and invitations.



Smiles become these seven lovely coeds as they pose for the Collegian photographer on the stairs of the

Alpha Phi house. Standing, top to bottom are Barbara Burnett, Tori Hull, Pam Smith, Jane Gourlay, Janelle Sevy, Carol McNeill and Carol Hanson, the semi-finalists in the Sigma Chi Search for the Girl of Their Dreams.

The last meeting of the seven coeds will be next Monday evening when they are dinner guests of the Sigma Chis. Announcement of the three coeds who will comprise the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court will be announced next week, beginning Monday, when one coed will be revealed as a member of the court each evening for the three consecutive evenings by serenades. (Photo by Norm Gifford.)



Sigma Alpha Epsilon members entertained 14 coeds last Wednesday evening at dinner and later that evening seven coeds were announced as semi-finalists in the contest which will lead to the crowning of a new Queen of Violets. Shown above are the coeds who were nominated for the SAE honor by their living organizations. Left to right (front row) Carolyn Low, Sheila Holman, Fran Marlett, Sharon Schroeder, Mikie Thomas, Pat Ranton and Karyl Lobac. (back row) Kathy Vanderwater, Nancy Young, Sharon Overby, Toni Leisure, Candy Blair, Marilyn Garner and Shelly Sickinger.

The semi-finalists were informed of their selection late Wednesday evening and were presented to their living organizations at special serenades late that same night. The seven coeds, Candy Blair, Marilyn Garner, Fran Marlett, Carolyn Low, Sharon Overby, Pat Ranton, Mikie Thomas, will be guests of the SAE's again next week. Following the same procedure, the court of three coeds will be announced next Wednesday night. (Photo by Norm Gifford.)



Evelyn Landrith

Couple Reveals Future Plans

Announced last month to family and friends was the engagement of Evelyn Landrith to Max Moorhead. Chi Omegas learned of the news when L & M cigarettes were placed by each plate at dinner.

Miss Landrith, a junior music education major, is a member of the band and choir and serves her living organization as song leader and corresponding secretary.

Moorhead, a sophomore, is also a music education major and a member of choir.

The couple plans a late August wedding. They plan to continue their studies next fall at the University of Oregon.



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?

Miss Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen, revealed her feminine taste as well as her practical sense when asked about diamond rings. She selected as her favorite the lovely Artcarved Evening Star—one of Artcarved's award-winning designs. Why did she choose it? Because of its breathtaking beauty and guaranteed quality. You see, every Artcarved ring is guaranteed in writing for all the years to come by America's most respected ring maker. You buy it with confidence—wear it with pride.

Visit your local Artcarved Jeweler and see why Artcarved diamond rings have been the choice of millions for more than a century. Perhaps you can start hinting for yours now!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN AMERICA'S LEADING MAGAZINES

Artcarved[®]
DIAMOND AND WEDDING RINGS



J. R. Wood & Sons, Inc., Dept. CP-31
216 E. 45th St., New York 17, N.Y.

Please send me more facts about diamond rings and "Wedding Guide for Bride and Groom." Also name of nearest (or hometown) Artcarved Jeweler. I am enclosing 10¢ to cover handling and postage.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ County or Zone _____
State _____

EVENING STAR
First choice of
America's College Queens

For Famous Brands of
SPORTSWEAR
DRESSWEAR



460 State Street

Charge Today — Take Time to Pay

SO FAR SUPERIOR



STA-NU
DRY-CLEANING
KEEPS GARMENTS
LOOKING NEW

Wieder's

264 High St. N.E.
EM 3-9125

Welcome to the Campus, Alums

MONK'S

440 STATE ST.

SALEM

Russian Explores East-West Conflicts

WU Singers Plan Return

By JANICE RADEMAKER
Constantin Boldyreff, a former lecturer at Georgetown University, who spoke at convo last Tuesday later made some constructive proposals to a gathering of about 50 students on how to communicate with the Russian people. He concurred in the suggestion that individual Americans should invite Russians into their homes and talk with them informally.

He also suggested that Americans translate great creative writing of the West into Russian paper backs and then give them to the Russians.

However, generally, Boldyreff showed a quite belligerent attitude toward Russia and especially toward Khrushchev. He rejected the idea of living in peace with the Russians because, "peaceful coexistence proposals of Khrushchev are designed to . . . soften the West and concessions to Khrushchev will only fortify his internal position . . . and encourage aggression."

BOLDYREFF expressed concern that the U. S. was being too ethical. He said, "We should give the enemy (Russia) the same treatment (hitting below the belt) as he gives us."

HE GAVE some insight into the reason why he is so anti-communist, when he said, "If the communists take over, freedom is dead on this planet forever."

He continued to lament communism, as he said to students in convocation, "It is you who will be forcibly transformed into a new biological species of human ants, and if we don't, we will have to be liquidated." This reinforced an image of communists who could not be peacefully negotiated with. "Goats can't negotiate with wolves," he said, "I don't think we can expect any better treatment from the communists."

He said the U.S. should be prepared to go to war with Russia over such problems as Laos and West Berlin. "The conflict," said

Boldyreff, "is such that one or the other (Communism or American way of life) must be destroyed."

BOLDYREFF SAID that the U.S. could not work in the U.N. for peace because "it would be like inviting racketeers to serve on a committee to get rid of crime." He said that the only function of the U.N. for the U.S. is in attacking the Soviets.

Boldyreff expressed concern because some Americans have gone to Russia and accepted Khrushchev as a human with personal charm and having a family of his own. He said this is a slanted view because it "doesn't change the fact that he wants to see us all communist robots." He commented, "The communists try to win you and soften your opposition to the regime." He expressed his opinion that the majority of the American people hold the opinion of "better red than dead."

BOLDYREFF SAID that he could not criticize the John Birch Society, because he hadn't had time for studying it well enough to make a judgment on it. He had known some people in John Birch Society, he remarked, who were good people.

He was asked for an opinion on the Moral Rearmament movement

and said, "I think they are doing a good job in their way."

CONCERNING the Christian anti-communist crusade, he said, "I think the Christian anti-communist forum on the West coast with Dr. Swartz is doing a good job. I believe he (Swartz) is doing a good job."

Boldyreff was not very flattering of Khrushchev, as he referred to him as the "roly poly dictator" and "that snarling face of Khrushchev."

He estimated Khrushchev's power, in convo, as "Externally, Khrushchev is very powerful, because we are not resolute. But internally he is very weak."

Boldyreff said that one of the best assets against "the gradual encirclement and eventual suffocation" of communism, is the "energy and appeal of a free society." He asserted that "the right to dissent is one of the most important elements of our society."



Pictured at rehearsal for the forthcoming drama department production, "Look Homeward, Angel," are Martha Wynd and Pete Smith. The play will be presented November 16, 17 and 18 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. (See story page 1. Photo courtesy drama department)

WU Law Prof Publishes 3rd Book

Dr. Reginald Parker, professor in the Willamette University College of Law, has just had his third book, "A Guide to Labor Law," come off the presses and go into national distribution.

OF INTEREST also is the fact that Dr. Parker has dedicated his most recent work to Seward P. Reese, Dean of the Willamette College of Law.

Written in easily understood laymen's language, the book can serve as a guide for a small businessman who can not afford expensive legal advice on a labor question or to a high school student who either wishes to make a classroom report or to know more about a labor matter.

BESIDES HIS other two books, Dr. Parker is the author of 34 major articles on law in various legal and layman publications and 47 major legal book reviews. He has been chairman of numerous national legal round-table discussions, given papers on legal theory and public law, received the National Association of Compensation Claims' Attorneys prize lecture award in 1950 and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, national legal honorary fraternity.

In 1951 he received a Fulbright scholarship to lecture on American law in Europe. He received a Ford Foundation grant in 1960 and last spring was visiting professor of law at the Rutgers University Law School.

Willamette ROTC to March In Veterans' Day Parade

The cadet group of Willamette University Air Force ROTC will participate in the annual Veterans' Day Parade tomorrow at 10:30. The parade will start with the assembly of the group in front of the Capitol mall and will proceed from there through downtown Salem, finally ending with closing ceremonies in front of the county courthouse. One group of the Angel Flight and one flight of the Drill Team will participate in the Veterans' Day Parade in Albany, Oregon, the same day.

The troops will be in full uniform, marching to the music of the AFROTC band. The column will be headed by the cadet staff and the Angel Flight. The Angel Flight participates in all the parades of the cadet group as part of their duties as official hostesses of the group. The cadet group will accompany

various civic organizations in the observance of this day.

By marching in this parade, the cadet group carries on the tradition of honoring the veterans with a military parade and appropriate ceremonies.

"The Wayfarers," a former Willamette singing group will appear at Willamette to present a concert on December 8 following the basketball game. The group, known on this campus as "The Plaidsmen," is now appearing professionally.

ALSO at the Monday Student Senate meeting, Weldon Wood of the Law School brought up the question of law students once again being included in the Wallulah. They joined in the possible fee raise for next year. The matter was referred to Finance Board, which is open to questions from students. The next meeting is scheduled for next Monday in the Eaton Hall Conference Room at 2 p.m.

Following a suggestion by Dr. John Rademaker, the Student Social Life Committee is looking into the possibility of a student body sponsored film series in connection with the sociology department.

TO ENABLE senators to be better informed at meetings, Jud Smith suggested that they receive copies of the agenda before meetings. In compliance with this request, the agenda will be posted in Eaton Hall, in the ASB office, and the Cat Cavern by 9 a.m. each Monday morning.

The Cal Tjader concert was reported as being a success in terms of audience reaction. About 40% of the student body attended. Because of this success, plans are being made for a similar concert next semester.

DELEGATES to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders are Carl Williams and Frank Sittler plus a sophomore appointee. The conference is this weekend at Lewis and Clark in Portland.

Other announcements include the discussion Tuesday night on current problems of modern psychology, by Dr. David Clark and Dr. Maxwell Jones.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
Projector and Screen Rentals
Movie Films
Quality Finishing
Photo Greeting Cards
all at
Klasic
Camera Shops
WALLACE BRENNAN
1146 Center (Next to Sloppy Joe's) 546 State (Next to Capitol Theatre)

HOWARD TOURS
The Original Study Tour to the Pacific
1962 SUMMER—14th Year
HAWAII UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION
6 UNIVERSITY CREDITS AVAILABLE
56 DAYS only \$569 Plus Tax \$9
Earn university credits while enjoying summer in Hawaii. Price includes steamship outbound, jet return to West Coast, Wilcox Hall residence on campus, and greatest diversification of parties, dinners, entertainment, sightseeing, cruises, beach events, and cultural shows; plus necessary tour services. Air or steamship roundtrip, and Waikiki apartment-hotel residence available at adjusted tour rates. Optional neighbor island visits and return via Seattle World's Fair.
ORIENT STUDY TOUR
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
6 CREDITS—UNIV. SUMMER SESSION
79 DAYS only \$2298
A new concept of study tours, a bonafide university program. Also, with you enjoy and "live in" the Orient—not just see it. Includes Hawaii, Japan, Formosa, Philippines, and Hong Kong. Price is all inclusive, with services ashore all first class throughout. Evening events are just as important as daytime sightseeing. We challenge comparisons. Ask for our 16-page brochure for valuable Orient information.
Apply:
MRS. W. M. BROOKE
Doney Hall
Phone 362-6572

Relive Old Memories
OVER A
Delicious Chicken Dinner
OR
Any of our Specialty Pancakes
AT
JOHNSON'S PANCAKE HOUSE
BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER
Served 7:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M. EM 3-8284
Daily Except Tuesdays
3135 Commercial S.E. - Just Off the Freeway

ALL WOOL
SLACKS
PLAIN FRONT
\$12.95
ALEX JONES
STATE AT HIGH

BUY a new PORTABLE TYPEWRITER \$1.25 Only Per Week O.A.C.
Kay 429 Court St. EM 3-8095
TYPEWRITER CO.
lowest prices - easiest terms in town

Just One Block From Campus
Corner of Court & 12th Sts.
Cavalier Motel
T.V. - Room Phones
Kitchens Available
Excellent Accommodations & Rates
FOR RESERVATIONS
1177 COURT ST., N.E. PHONE: EM 4-2215