

Jasons Cinch Share of Fourth Title

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 5)

Elephants Win
Straw Vote

Willamette Collegian

WU Ugly Men
Seek Cash Votes

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

Vol. LXIII

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No. 7



Smiles of appreciation grace the faces of these members of the Collegian staff, as they examine the certificate and rating book that brought the Collegian its fourth consecutive All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Joan Laurila (left), Dave Kitchener, Jim Close, Penny Vulgas and Marilyn Sparks (seated), were all members of the Collegian staff for the spring semester and are currently on the Collegian editorial staff. (Photo by Jim Halstead).

Collegian Scores Top Rating For Fourth Time in Row

The Collegian made it four in a row when it copped the top award in the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Service. The paper received the "All-American" rating, indicating superior achievement. The Associated Collegiate Press considers papers submitted to them and, comparing them with papers from other schools of the same size, awards these ratings on the basis of coverage, content and physical properties.

Howard Nelson, '60 graduate, headed last year's staff.

THE RATING that a paper receives is intended to show how it compares with other papers in its own classification throughout the nation. Standards of comparison vary from year to year, and the scores are thus not an indication of the progress made by the paper. The scores merely show how a paper rates that particular year.

The newspapers themselves set the standards of comparison from year to year. A paper that might have won an All-American rating some years ago may not rate more than First-Class, the second highest rating, now.

DEAN SCHOELKOPF, the judge who considered the Collegian, had a high opinion of the paper. He penciled the following comment on the report sent to the Collegian: "You have a well-balanced, carefully planned, attractive and readable newspaper. Congratulations."

The Collegian was in competition with 39 other papers in its category. Of these only eight were awarded the All-American status.

POINTS WERE awarded in the various classifications of newspaper work, coverage, content and physical properties. The points accorded the Collegian came to a total of

3400, entitling it to the highest honors.

The ACP judges are active journalists. This year's judges included Duane Andrews, public relations staff, Minneapolis-Honeywell, formerly on the staff of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Gareth D. Hiebert, columnist and former assistant city editor of the St. Paul Dispatch; C. J. (Skip) Leabo, Photo Desk, Associated Press (New York Bureau); David Mazie, Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Fred C. Michener, Minneapolis Star and Tribune; Dean Schaelkopf, Minneapolis Star and Tribune and Peter Vanderpoel, St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press.

The detailed inspection that the competing papers undergo is evident by references to specific editions and stories made in the reports sent to the papers.

Total Vote Picks Dick

By JUDI DANA

Vice-President Richard Nixon, in the three straw ballots taken by the Collegian recently, compiled 503 of the possible 742 votes. The Republican choice swept by Senator John Kennedy in the two polls taken of the Liberal Arts student body and

the Law College. However, Nixon was downed in the vote by the faculty members in total ballots cast. Kennedy received 236 votes, Adlai Stevenson tallied two write-ins and one faculty member was undecided.

Kennedy reaped 45 votes in the Republican camp when 45 of the

Republicans decided to vote for him rather than Nixon. Democrats, however, only gave 27 votes to the Nixon fans.

In response to the question, "Did religion influence your choice of candidate?", 83% of the voters denied that it did. Only 114 votes were marked with "Yes" in contrast to the 622 ballots clearly showing "No."

The Republican population on campus is more than double that of the Democrats. GOP fans boast 67% of the voters participating in the election, or 503 members. Democrats numbered 182 and Independents tallied 57.

Many voters expressed disappointment in the selection of candidates and felt better men could have been chosen from both parties. Most of the voters who felt the choice was poor decided to vote for Democratic hopeful, John Kennedy.

Most of the comments directed against Kennedy dealt with his age and lack of experience rather than his religion. Only a few stated that it would not be wise to elect a Catholic to the presidency. Many voting for Nixon stated that they disliked the socialistic tendencies of Senator Kennedy and preferred the more conservative ideas of the Republicans.

Kennedy supporters felt that Nixon has proven himself to be unreliable, cynical and in short dangerous. These views were supported in part by mentioning the adverse reactions of many foreign countries when visited by the Vice-President. Others stated that there is an immediate need for a change in other countries' attitudes toward the United States. This, it was felt, could only be brought about by the Democratic party as the Republicans "prefer to ignore the facts."

Concert Series Tickets Available

Season tickets are still available for the Concert Series in either the student body office or the individual living organizations. The total price for the series, which will enable a student to attend four concerts, is \$2.50. Individual tickets will be sold for \$1.

The only performance of the fall semester featured Roland Hayes, Negro tenor, in concert last Tuesday. The other three bring Raul Spivak, a Latin American pianist, on February 6; Jean Erdman, a creative dancer and choreographer, on February 27; and Natalie Bodanya, a lyric soprano from the Metropolitan Opera, on March 8.

Nixon Propaganda Piques Professors

By JANE DUMOND

The Oregon Statesman, a Salem daily, ran a story on Tuesday, October 25, concerning the Scottish Rite branch of the Masonic Lodge asking Oregon members to vote against Sen. Kennedy for religious reasons, namely his Catholic beliefs.

It was confirmed that Leslie M. Scott of Portland, the Sovereign Grand Inspector General of the lodge in Oregon, had sent the letter on Scottish Rite stationery to 6,500 persons. Scott was state treasurer in Oregon from 1941 to 1949 and has also written several vol-

umes on Oregon history.

ALONG WITH the letter was further literature advancing arguments against a Catholic president and against the "political designs of the Roman Catholic clergy." Scott was quoted as saying, "It is an effort to prevent engagement of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in American politics." He also stated that this was a policy decision of the lodge, not of an individual.

The issue came closer to this campus as one of the letters was received by Dr. Daniel Schulze, Willamette professor of German and a

member of the Masonic Lodge. In an interview with Dr. Schulze he said he had disposed of the letter but he recalled excerpts in it from sermons by a Baptist minister from Texas who has come out against Kennedy because of his religion. He added that a letter of this type would neither change his mind nor help him come to a decision if he were undecided.

ANOTHER MASON, Mr. Jerry Whipple, Willamette Director of Alumni Affairs and Church Relations, was disturbed about the content of the letter and felt that it

would "do more harm than good. It would not change my vote one iota and I resent having a man think he could change my vote by such methods."

In talking to the Kennedy-Johnson headquarters here in Salem it was found that many disgusted Masons have been stopping in to ask where they can sign up for the "Masons for Kennedy." On the whole, they have felt that the Lodge has no reasons to interfere with their rights to vote as they wish, according to the Democratic headquarters.

ANOTHER LETTER has been called to the attention of several faculty members, this one being from the "Scholars for Nixon and Lodge" committee. Forty-three faculty members from American colleges and universities are included in the letterhead as the organizing committee. It is an endorsement of the Republican candidates, mentioning their qualifications with the hope that those members of the faculty who are interested might join. The last paragraph states the reasons for the committee endorsement.

"THOSE OF US who have had the opportunity of knowing and working with the Vice President are deeply impressed with his intellectual qualities and his receptivity to new ideas. Although one to make up his own mind, he enjoys and appreciates the opportunity of discussing and exchanging ideas and finds stimulating and valuable "the rub of mind against mind. We can commend him to you with confidence and enthusiasm as one who, beyond his other qualifications, has a sincere appreciation of the value to our country of the thinking and contribution of the academic community."

Dr. Chester Kaiser, history professor and one of the recipients of the letter, said he was upset over the propaganda used in this campaign and that such tactics would not influence him. In reply to the "Scholars for Nixon and Lodge" letter he said he wrote back that "he would not vote for their candidate and why."

U. of O. Professor Will Lecture

Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the Waller Hall auditorium, the English department will present Dr. Kester Svendsen, now head of the English Department at the University of Oregon. He will present a lecture

on "The Shakespearean Imposters." Dr. Svendsen has been described as "a lively, witty, and entertaining lecturer," who "is popular with college audiences." He has also had lecture experience in radio and

television in Oregon and Oklahoma. There will be no admission charge for the program and the public in general is invited.

Dr. Svendsen received an A.B. degree from the College of Charleston in 1933, and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina, the latter in 1940. In that year he went to the University of Oklahoma as assistant professor of English. He was made associate professor in 1945 and full professor in 1949. Since 1957, Svendsen has been the David Ross Boyd Distinguished Professor of English at Oklahoma.

During the summer of 1949 and the first summer term of 1958, Svendsen was a visiting professor in the University of North Carolina. He was also visiting professor in Central State College, Edmond, Oklahoma, in the summer of 1952, and in the University of Texas during the second summer term of 1958.

Svendsen has taught advanced courses in history of the languages, pre-Shakespearean drama, Shakespeare, non-dramatic literature of the Renaissance, Milton, seventeenth century poetry, modern short story, Tennyson and Browning, American Literature, Poe and Whitman, and bibliography and methods of research for graduate students.

Beauty and Beast Contests Signal Homecoming Approach

With voting on the homecoming hostess and ugly man contests now taking place, the 1960 Homecoming is becoming a reality.

TODAY, money jars have been placed in each of the women's living organizations for voting on the ugly man. Jars will also be placed in Eaton Hall on Monday to hold money votes. Willamette men up for this honor are Judd DeBoer, Tony Good, Greg Milnes, Stu Hall, Fred Ihlenberg, Hugh Stites, Pete Blewett and Slava Lubomodrov.

This afternoon the official homecoming hostess will be announced. This girl, traditionally a junior, will preside at all of the homecoming functions.

OTHER PLANS for the 1960 Homecoming include the elimination of the Friday night play. In its place, open houses will be held at each of the men's living organizations.

Saturday, alums will hear Rosemary Doolen sing at the annual

alumni convocation. Dr. O. W. Frost will give a special report on the honors program at this meeting.

TENTATIVE plans for a Kaffee Klatch in Doney Hall Saturday afternoon have been set up. Serving at this will be the officers of the alumni association and representatives from each of the women's living organizations.

Another tradition of Willamette Homecoming is the Freshman leaf rake. On Thursday, November 10, all freshmen will rake the leaves to beautify the campus. Those frosh who seem to be disinterested will be awakened by civic minded sophomores at 5 a.m. After this a 6 a.m. coffee hour will be held.

The weekend also includes the Saturday afternoon game against the University of British Columbia and the traditional homecoming dance. A special feature this year will be the dedication and open house of the new women's dorms.

Willamette Collegian

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Voter Jabs Election Pollsters

Editor's Note: The following quotation appeared in an otherwise unmarked ballot collected in THE COLLEGIAN'S straw vote.

"The taking of public opinion polls and straw votes seriously impairs the proper functioning of the democratic process. Instead of concentrating on the issues, the candidates are tempted to try to reverse the trends indicated by the polls. This would be a bad thing even if the polls and straw votes were an accurate reflection of the outcome of the election, which they are not. For this attempt to follow opinion results in the virtual indistinguishability of the two parties, platforms, candidates. There is also that wretched group of voters who regard elections as some sort of game whose object is to back a winner. Obviously, it would be better if these people stayed away in droves from the polls on election day.

"Opinion polls and straw votes could easily be eliminated by legislation. Such legislation is not likely to be passed."

In recent weeks THE COLLEGIAN has uncovered many comments on the national elections in the process of taking a straw vote such as was jabbed so sharply in the above quotation. THE COLLEGIAN does not pretend to influence anyone, or explore any of the election issues in depth in taking and publishing the results of our poll. Neither do we wish to belittle or belabor anyone or any view by publishing some of the pertinent comments which were written on the ballots.

It is hardly expected that THE COLLEGIAN poll should register the same significance as one taken on a community, state or national level. As to the intents and purposes of these larger projects, one may only guess.

THE COLLEGIAN'S purpose in polling various sections of the campus was primarily to give some measure of feeling about the candidates and issues of the coming election. Although the accuracy and validity of THE COLLEGIAN straw vote might be open to question, we feel that we performed a service in consistency with THE COLLEGIAN policy of serving the campus with news of import, enlightenment and general interest.

The quotation above does raise several points of valid argument with some influences which should not play such an important role in our electoral system. One might question the exact impact and influence of the public opinion polls upon the candidates. We have not seen any facts or figures indicating any undue influence.

As for people staying away from the polls in droves, the United States has embarrassed itself enough already by the meager turnout of its literate population at the polls. It seems to us that one of the important distinctions between free and controlled democracy is the fact that in a free election each man's vote counts, regardless of background, ownings or education. It is true that this may bring up certain difficulties, but the value of civil rights, it would seem, more than counterbalances these difficulties.

And as we legislate against public opinion polls, might we not also legislate against columnists, editors, political reporters and others who are in positions which might influence the election? Yes sir, we might just legislate ourselves right out of the democratic rights and responsibilities that we cherish.

Chaotic Congo Faces Many Problems

By JANICE RADEMAKER
"Congolese people are in a dire situation," remarked Larry Graber, whose knowledge of the Belgian Congo has become news since the sudden flare-up in the Congo the past few weeks. Graber is a Willamette student who served for two years as a missionary aide in the Congo. He came to know the natives and is acquainted with the problems they are up against.

SINCE THE recent withdrawal of the Belgian administrators from the Congo, there has been chaos and even U.N. troops have not been able to establish order. The crisis has hit in the areas of government, education and health. To resolve the crisis Graber asserted that they will first have to establish order.

The bubonic plague is beginning to develop there, he continued, but the majority of doctors, who were European, have left the Congo so that there are almost no doctors to care for the sick.

EVEN BEFORE independence, he testified to the fact that medical service was inadequate. The doctors of the mission hospital in which he served were overworked and had so many patients waiting to see them that they could give only the most rudimentary treatment. Some of the native villagers did not even have access to modern doctors. They had only the village witch doctor.

Medical care is only one of many

problems of the Congolese. The first question the new government must answer is, "How can the many tribes be united under a national government?"

"THERE ARE at least 300 different tribes in the Congo," Graber said, "and they each speak a different dialect." The tribes communicate by trade languages. There are four trade languages in the country. They are very simple to learn and most of the natives speak both their tribal dialect and a trade language. The official government language is French, but only the educated Congolese speak it.

Graber described the tribe as the basic unit of life. Members of one tribe have almost no social contact with other tribes. Within the tribe there are separate clans. Most social activities, such as dancing or marriage, take place within this tightly knit group.

THE NATIVES depend upon the tribe for their livelihood. Members of the tribe share the tribal land which is not bought or sold. Each family works their own plot of land. In the tribe which Graber knew, the women did the farming, cooking and housekeeping, while the men did the hunting.

Thus the tribe is the self-sufficient social and economic unit of the rural population. "It is quite a problem to get all the different tribes to agree to one national leader Graber pointed out. "Each

person tends to insist that someone from his own tribe should lead."

ELECTIONS are not democratic because of the illiterate, uninformed state of most of the natives, who are aware of little which happens outside of their own clan or tribe. He explained how the Congolese lack the rudiments of democracy. "They had to vote using colored pieces of paper; candidates wore different colored tags and colored papers were passed out to the people, who took a color to match a candidate's color and put it in the ballot box."

Did the Belgians prepare the Africans for independence? Graber answered, "They did prepare them, but not fast enough." Education was progressing. "Seventy-five per cent of school age children had been going to school," he said.

HE DESCRIBED the colony of the Congo as "a welfare-state of Belgium. Practically every Belgian administrator had a native assistant," Graber explained, "and the assistant became the administrator when he was able to do the job."

He expressed the notion that independence could have been achieved smoothly, but "the problem was that they didn't have enough time to accomplish it."

"Independence" was a magic word," Graber commented. "Most of the natives had no conception of what it meant." He found many natives who believed that all their

Letters Correct and Criticize

(Editor's Note: The Collegian wishes to apologize to Dr. John Rademaker, Dr. Edwin Stillings and Professor Jack Leonard for confusing the Brannan plan with the Benson plan in last week's issue of the Collegian. The following letter from Dr. Rademaker corrects the error and explains more fully the Brannan plan.)

DEAR EDITOR:

In an otherwise excellent article on the farm problems of the USA, reference was made mistakenly to "the Benson Plan" with the statement that all three faculty members interviewed believed it to be the best plan yet proposed. The reference should have been to the Brannan Plan, proposed by Charles Brannan when he was Secretary of Agriculture.

IT CALLS for free production and sale of farm products by everyone who wishes to carry on such work and with subsidies limited strictly as follows: The farmers in each district should elect competent husbandmen from among themselves to judge how adequate and conscientiously each farmer carries on his work. For those who use modern efficient production methods and conscientiously do the work required, subsidies up to the amount necessary to give the farmer and his family a minimum income compatible with health and the American standard of living from all sources would be provided by the government.

This plan would (1) give the consumer the advantage of low prices under competition of producers; (2) prevent the family farmers from being dispossessed by the competition of large corporate farms; (3) preserve the desirable social and political characteristics of land-owning workers of the soil, instead of wage earners in thousands with

large absentee owners of the soil; (4) reduce and finally eliminate surplus stockpiles of food which rots before it is used; (5) save the taxpayers and treasury the excessive subsidies now going to large farmers chiefly, with little aid — too little and too ineffective to save them — going to the small family farmers. This plan is sound socially and economically.

OUR civilization already has far too many workers who have no economic freedom and power. To permit the agricultural industry to be inundated also with corporate absentee ownership would be inexcusable after observing what happens to once-sound rural communi-

ties where this has happened, leaving in the wake of corporate absentee ownership neglect of schools, churches, civic activities, recreation, and political independence and freedom.

These are values which we must not sacrifice. There is no need to. We can save them with a tenth of the cost of the present high subsidies to large owners. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has constantly worked for the corporate absentee ownership plan, and has lifted no finger to help save the traditional American rural communities and their farm families.

John A. Rademaker

DEAR EDITOR:

Our lettermen are such manly creatures. Their activities consist of running after people and then, with pagan righteousness, inscribing a lipstick message on the forehead of some submissive freshman.

Of course, the tradition of being lipstickked for failure to wear rook lids is good for morale, but for these brave souls to hide in the bushes and to lurk around the women's dorms seems to indicate that the only glory and worth that these men live for is to subsist vicariously on the embarrassment and punishment of others.

This note is not to condemn all of the lettermen; there are only about eight or ten who have to resort to waylaying people, beyond the point of reason, to keep themselves busy and entertained.

These few lettermen seem to be over-doing something which, if done in moderation, could be beneficial to campus spirit.

Slightly disgusted,
Betsy McCready.

Orchestra Group Wants Members

Do you play bassoon, clarinet, trumpet or a stringed instrument? If so, the Willamette-Salem Orchestra needs you! Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9:30 and every Thursday, 4-5 p. m.

The orchestra, composed of Willamette students and residents of the Salem community, is currently preparing a concert to be presented January 11 on the campus. The prospective program includes a Symphony by Haydn, a Concerto Grosso by Vivaldi, a Suite of Tunes by Rossini arranged by Benjamin Britten and extracts from the film music "The Plow That Broke the Plains," by the American composer, Virgil Thomson.

Students interested in joining the orchestra are urged to contact the conductor, Charles Heidn, College of Music.

Style Varieties Highlight Prints

By BETSY PERRY

"You can't reproduce nature. You can only express your own nature, beside God, as authentically as you know how." The words of Marc Chagall, contemporary French artist, are rooted deep within the need of the modern artists to give a meaningful interpretation of the world around him. These are the words of artists who feel commitment to the dimensions and limitations of their craft, while remaining true to their inner demand for expression.

THE EXHIBIT on display currently in the Fine Arts Gallery is a collection of prints from the Gordon Gilkey collection revealing, quite graphically, the discipline imposed upon the artist by the medium and technique he has chosen to work in.

The variety of styles demonstrates the subtle variations that can be achieved in depth and emotional appeal—the refined meticulous lines of the etching capture the movements of light upon water and the motion of objects in space while the more crude grain of a woodcut underlines the boldness and power in the subject.

The various forms that have been utilized are the woodcut, colored engraving, colored lithograph, dry-point etching—for an Oriental misted effect—colored etching and deep etched color print. Each has been chosen for its suitability to the style and subject matter the artist is working with. The collection has an international flair for the majority of the prints are by contemporary French artists as well as artists from

Japan, Denmark, Germany, Norway, Switzerland.

THE APPROACH to man is handled in several entirely unique ways. The mechanistic, impersonal naked figures of Ferdinand Leger, for example, present a group study in grey and red of three adults and a child seated playing an accordion. There is no response or emotional interaction between the subjects other than the tight containment achieved by welding the figures into a unit within the frame of the picture.

A Japanese woodcut, "Cry to the Mountain," bears the primitive severity in color and line—with mask-like face, elongated form and the static sculptured pose. And yet there exists a savage sophistication often found when the artist breaks down form and reduces the line to its simplest elements. There is not much grain evident in the wood resulting in a smooth contained background. The coloring process probably involved five steps—one for each color present. The figure, seen as a hunter or mountain climber may be uttering the call of the wild or perhaps it is a voice of desperation. The finite man, helpless before nature.

Folk art is evident in the animal etchings from the Scandinavian countries of the crow, the horse and rooster.

IN THE SWISS work, "The Big Fish," line has been so manipulated that the entire work moves and gives the atmosphere of the ocean's sway. It represents the struggle of the fishermen, minute figures in the corner, in capturing a gigantic fish in their looped and fragile nets. The etching of "Rome" by a German artist is an intricate design of forms moving in space. It resembles a vast archaeological site in which layers have been cut away honeycomb fashion revealing the fine construction work beneath.

The contemporary artist drawing upon and improving ancient methods of artistic technique, seeking inspiration from the external modern world has evolved an art form peculiarly his own. He has accepted the challenge of finding the universal elements around him, magnifying them, and interpreting medieval ideas in a forceful and unique manner.

pet grievances would simply vanish with "independence" came. "Everyone (all the Europeans) had to pull out," Graber explained. "They had no choice." But he added that his stay there had been "two years of utter safety; I wish I could tell you how safe!"

"For the present," Graber observed, "things are going to go backward. The time will come," he predicted, "when the Congo will call the missionaries back to continue schools, medical programs and other facets of mission work. But, missions alone cannot adequately take care of the situation. The government will need to provide many doctors and technicians, so that there will be some contact with every community."

Gallery Invites Public

The Salem Art Museum-Bush House announces that an exhibit of the recent paintings of Hank Kowert, Portland painter and silk-screen printer, is now open to the public. Memories of his extensive travels are the dominant themes in the current exhibit of oils and water colors. Willamette University students and the general public are invited to an informal reception honoring Kowert, Sunday, October 30, from 3 to 5 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Production Director Works Cast Hard

"The entire cast has been named and are hard at work," are the words of Robert Putnam, director of the drama department production, "Annie, Get Your Gun," which will be presented in a two-night stand, November 18-19 at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Selected to play opposite the pistol totin' leading lady, Jean Gibbons is Ted Alexander, cast as Frank. In the role of Tommy, Jim Robertson will dance and sing with Winnie, portrayed by Dianne Lord. Pete Smith will be Charlie, while Steve McPhetres acts in the role of Wilson. Cast as historic figures are Dale Mortenson as Buffalo Bill, Dan Rodriguez as Sitting Bull and Paul McGilvra as Pawnee Bill.

Completing the cast for the gay musical comedy are Court Rounds, Herb Bastuscheck, Tom Miller, Larry Waldron, Tony Carlin, Mike Wayland, Bob Brown, Chuck Akers, David Powers, Jo Cannon, Di-

Two Seniors Eye Award

Two senior men from Willamette, Paul de Lespinasse and Peter Blewett, have been selected to compete for the Rhodes scholarship. The scholarship provides for approximately \$1125 per year for a minimum of two years toward graduate study on any subject at Oxford University in England.

Selection will be based on literary and scholastic ability, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force of character and physical vigor as shown in sports participation. Candidates must also possess some quality of distinction.

The two men belong to the Seniors Honors Program and have GPA's over 3.5. Blewett is majoring in French at Willamette, and de Lespinasse is in political science.

They were selected by a committee consisting of President G. Herbert Smith, Dean Robert Gregg and Dean Walter Blake.

ane Pearcy, Jan Johnson, Audrey Abernethy, Valerie Ramsdell, Toni Doidge, Betty Bennett and Sue Hill.

The Willamette University Players are still seeing drama enthusiasts to boost their already swelling ranks. Those interested in joining may pay their dues, \$1 annually, to secretary-treasurer Jo Cannon. She emphasized the fact that WUPs is concerned with all facets of production and that back stage personnel as well as on-stage performers are needed.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY—Wesley Weekend.

FRIDAY—Sigma Alpha Epsilon House Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Beta Theta Pi House Dance, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY—Mortar Board section meeting, all day. Football, Willamette vs. Whitman College, at Walla Walla, 8 p.m.

Delta Gamma House dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi House dance, 9-12 p.m.

TUESDAY—International Relations Council meeting, Cat Cavern, 7 p.m.

Pat Holcomb Will Present Piano Recital

Senior recital of Patricia Holcomb, pianist, will be presented in the College of Music recital hall November 2 at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Holcomb, an honors at entrance student from Portland, has studied under Stanley Butler during her four years at Willamette. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary.

Selections for the recital are "Passacaille" by Couperin, "Prelude and Fugue" in D Minor by Bach, Clementi's "Toccata in B Flat" and "Sonata in B Minor" by Liszt.

For the second part of her recital, Miss Holcomb has chosen "Toccata" by Mennin, "Bruyeres," from Preludes, vol. II Debussy, "Improvisation in A Flat" by Polulenc, In der Nacht, (In the Night), Op. 12 No. 5 from "Fantasiestuck" by Schumann, and Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat," Op. 47, No. 3.

A cello and piano recital is scheduled by the College of Music for November 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Nona Pyron, cello; Stanley Butler, piano and Edith Killbuck will perform.

Sonatas by Vivaldi, Beethoven, Kodaly and Brahms have been selected.

MUN Presents Challenge To Aspiring Internationalists

By JUDY CROCKETT

MUN, for all its exotic sound, is merely an organization of non-conforming college students. These are a hard core group who, despite the trend to campus solipsism, tend to look outward to the world at large and its problems. It is an experience in the impossibilities and potentialities of world organization. MUN is the Model United Nations.

MUN is a learning experience, a consolidation of knowledge and insight into a working understanding of international policy. Study and practice in MUN sessions make a student a temporary diplomat and make him realize the importance of the role of study in the life of a statesman.

MUN is an expression of student caprice; taking part in MUN ses-

sions, the representative frees his fancy to recreate attitudes and reactions he supposes similar to those of his counterpart in the UN. In the resultant cacophony he is startled to hear himself loudly defending his adopted motherland. Suddenly he is part of the world of nations. He has discovered the other side of world arguments.

MUN will be close to home, at the University of Oregon, this spring. Willamette will probably send 16 delegates, depending on finances and the degree of interest and preparation of the prospective delegates. The total meaning of MUN is relative to the individual; to discover it, he must participate in it.

The means to MUN are these: a petition obtained in the student body office, completed and returned by noon, November 7. The prerogative is then out of the hands of the individual and into those of the selection board. This board is chaired by Prof. Maurice Stewart and comprised of Dean Robert Gregg, Dr. Theodore Shay, Marian Hauke and Jerry Barney.

Fussers' Guide Out

The Fussers' Guides are out today! They will be delivered to the living organizations for distribution. Students living off the campus in private housing can pick the guides up at the Student Body office. Professors and administrators will find their copy of the guides in their Eaton Hall boxes.

Senate to Make Rules Decision

The rules for election of Freshman Glee Manager were presented to the Senate for ratification at Monday's meeting. The recommended 1960-1961 rules are the same as last year's with two exceptions.

It was suggested that no posters, stickers, banners, or other forms of

publicity be used on the campus, and that pamphlets be restricted except in the living organizations. Anyone found to have violated these rules will go before the election committee and their name will be removed from the ballot. If the person has already been elected, he will lose his position by default, and

the runner-up will receive the office. It was suggested that these rules be adopted officially for use in the election of Freshman Glee Manager on a trial basis. The decision will be made at the Senate's Monday meeting.

STUDENTS wishing to attend the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders must petition before Monday noon. Applications may be secured in the student body office. Two official delegates will be selected from the senate, and delegates-at-large will be chosen from those petitioning. Petitions will be reviewed and applicants will be selected at the Senate meeting that same day.

The Student Senate is presently looking into the possibility of joining the National Student Association, a group which sponsors tours of Europe. There is a chance of setting up a bureau on campus without actually becoming a member of the organization. Delegates will learn more about this plan at the OFCL meeting at Linfield on November 4 and 5.

THE SENATE discussed student participation in the University band. It was the general consensus that the band needs more members and since the band concerns the school as a whole and is representative of the University at many functions and on tours, an attempt should be made to arouse more interest.

Student body treasurer Judd DeBoer was appointed to organize a committee to look into the expenses of purchasing equipment such as microphones which would be made available to the various living organizations through the student body office.

History Dept. Presents 'This Is Russia'

"This is Russia," and that is free. The Willamette history department will present the US Air Force film, "This is Russia" at 4:30 Tuesday in the Willamette gym, room 204. The film, which deals with Russian culture and history from the czars to the commissars, is free and open to the public.

Coe, Doshier Work Under Ringnalda for Pentacle Play

Willamette students Don Coe and Fred Doshier will play roles in the next Pentacle play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," according to play director, Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda.

This farce about two gentle old ladies who poison lonely old men to keep them from being lonely any more has been playing ever since 1940. Two well-known characters are the psychotic son Jonathon and the harmlessly insane nephew who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt.

The lead of the play, a newspaper drama critic who thought he belonged to this insane family, but found out to his joy that he did not, will be played by Don Coe. Coe played the part of Cassio in "Othello" last spring.

Sergeant Rooney, who comes in to arrest Jonathon and helps to bring the play to its conclusion, is played by Fred Doshier.

Former Willamette students who will be playing parts are Bill Smith

and Al Laue. Al Laue is Sergeant O'Hara, who insists on telling the plot of his own play while all kinds of illegality is going on. Bill Smith is Mr. Witherspoon, who comes to take the old ladies and Teddy to a rest home but is liquidated with elderberry wine.

Students may remember the director Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda for her direction of "Born Yesterday" last year.

Two other Pentacle plays have been chosen for the winter season. Early in February Bill Smith will direct "Kind Sir," a comedy of manners. This play appeared as the motion picture "Indiscreet," starring Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant. Late in April the Pentacle will present "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Glee Manager To Be Selected

Mike Wayland, John Vaagen and Pete Smith have petitioned for the post of Freshman Glee manager.

The candidates will give campaign speeches at next Tuesday's convocation. The primary elections will be held on November 3-4 with the run off election held on November 7-8. The elections will be held in Eaton Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the designated days.

The Freshman class has elected as its class Glee leaders, Sam Cady as song leader, with Don Lorenzen performing the duties of formation leader.

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Ends Tue.
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"CROWDED SKY"

—and—
"DARK AT THE HEAD OF THE STAIRS"
starring Robert Preston & Dorothy McGuire

Starts Wed.
"SURPRISE PACKAGE"
Yul Brynner & Mitzi Gaynor

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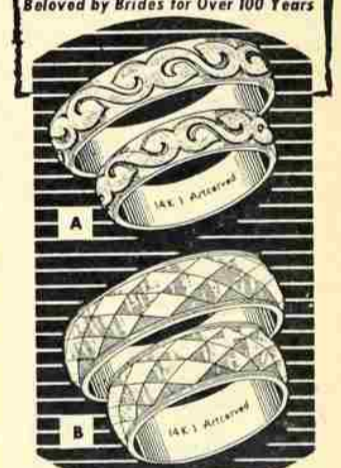
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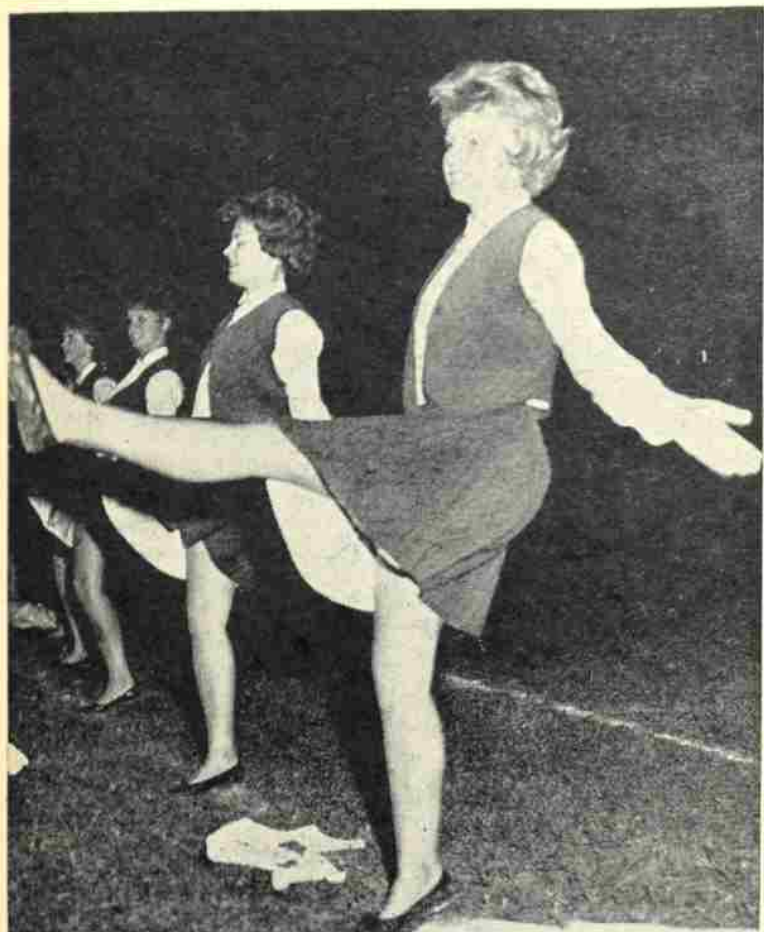
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Cold weather didn't dampen the spirits of the Honeybears as they performed before a capacity crowd of parents and students at the Willamette-Linfield game last Saturday. The high-kicking coeds, under the direction of Cathy Campbell, danced to the Tiger Rag and marched with the University band during the halftime program. Shown from right to left are Merle Gillespie, Kathy Bunting, Cathy Campbell and Pat French. (Photo by Jim Halstead).

Firemen Bewitch After Five

Alpha Phis have named their 1961 fall house dance "After Five." The semi-formal affair will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. in the social room of the YWCA. Decorations center around a black and white theme.

DICK MEYERS' Quartet from Albany-Corvallis will provide the music for dancing. Refreshments include mock champagne and hor d'oeuvres which will be served at a bar. Favors are a secret until the dance.

Diane Mayer heads the general committee assisted by Reece Stauffer, decorations; Marcia Rezos, refreshments; Katie Schultze, programs and Judy Mills and Jan Thomas, chaperones.

MR. AND Mrs. Donald Breakey, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Duell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schroeder will chaperone the dance.

"Bewitched" is the theme the women of Delta Gamma have selected for their fall house dance, which will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 at their chapter house. Decorations for the dance will add an air of sophistication with music for dancing supplied by Ray Kruger and his orchestra. According to Roxine Huntley, chairman of the dance, special entertainment for the evening will feature the Wanderers.

COMMITTEES for the evening event include: Janeen Hardy, decorations; Alice Hamilton, refreshments; Marianna Koch, music and Anne Petrie, programs and chaperones.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jaffe, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whipple, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocum.

A FIREMAN'S BALL is being held tonight at the Beta Theta Pi house. This fall house dance will be held at the fraternity from 9 until 12 o'clock. Appropriate attire for the evening is pajamas which will accent the decorations based on the theme.

Music for the evening will be provided by a three-hour stereo

tape. According to Gordon Rounds, chairman of the dance, the entertainment for the evening is being kept a secret until the dance.

Other committees assisting Rounds are Dorr Dearborn and Bill Hemenway, decorations; Mike Farra, entertainment; Harry Coolidge, refreshments; Bill Bush,

chaperones; Gary Mansavage, publicity; Dick Barton, music; Mike Whitely, pictures, and Dick Lord, favors.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost, Captain and Mrs. C. P. Muzzio and Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Shay.

social scoop

By JOAN LAURILA
Collegian Society Editor

FRIENDLY FOX PASS

A WU coed spent a most enjoyable afternoon last Sunday at dinner with Governor and Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield at their residence here in Salem. She was impressed by the fact that Mrs. Hatfield served pie made from one of Mrs. Richard Nixon's favorite recipes.

During the course of the meal, the conversation turned to WU's Parents' Weekend. Responding to the Governor's question, "How's Parents' Weekend this year?" the coed answered that parents and students alike enjoyed it, but that everyone was exhausted by all the activities. She then queried, "I wonder who ever started Parents' Weekend in the first place?"—to which the governor, former WU dean of students replied, "I did."

YEAH, TEAM!

Ever felt frustrated? Such was the case last weekend with two former Willamette students Mac and Paul Baker. Thinking the game with Linfield was the Homecoming game, the two drove all the way from Los Angeles to come and cheer for their alma mater. Making the best of the situation, they sat in the Bearcat bleacher section at the game holding a sign which said, "LA Bearcat Booster."

Sigs Select Court of Seven

The search for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is narrowed down as seven coeds have been informed of their selection as semi-finalists in the contest.

Escorts again informed the lucky co-eds Tuesday evening of their selection. The next get-together of the seven girls will be next Tuesday when they will be the dinner guests of the Sigma Chis.

The seven are Carolyn Bliss, whose escort is Steve Murdock; Barbara Bong, escorted by Bob Elder; Kathy Bunting, escorted by Gary Wynia; Ann Chambers, escorted by Bob Merriam; Anne Davenport, escorted by Ray Blouin; Pat French, escorted by Bob Woodle and Carole McChesney, escorted by Tony Good.

According to Ray Honerlah, social chairman of the Sigs, this year's Sweetheart will represent the Delta Zeta chapter as a candidate for province Sweetheart when the Northwest Province of Sigma Chis meets in February in Vancouver, B. C. The winner of this contest will be a candidate for International Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

SAE's Pledge Four; Sigs Add Two Pledges

As men's open rush continues, both Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi added new members to their pledge classes this week.

New SAE pledges are Pete Hanley, John Hassell, Ed Sasaki and Bill Shupe.

Bob Fletcher and George Miller are new Sigma Chi pledges.

SAE's Crown Violet Queen This Evening

In the scene centered around a throne, a crown and a trophy, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon present their annual fall house dance, the "Queen of Violet Ball."

According to committee chairman Al Zehntbauer, the event will be held at the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Hall in the Hollywood district tonight from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Other committee chairmen include Jerry May and Chuck Bush, music and entertainment; Greg Topping, chaperones; Dave Robertson and Mike Laughlin, decorations and Dale Daniel, refreshment.

Three lovelies await the announcement of who will wear the crown of the new SAE Queen of Violets. Elizabeth Keyser, last year's queen, will crown her successor. The court includes Corky Demler, escorted by Mike Livingston, Judy Gilhausen on the arm of Dave Haugeberg and Mary Lee Jones whose escort is Bill Cornell. Music will be provided by Ray Krueger and his band.

Chaperones for the semi-formal affair are Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Gleckler and Dr. and Mrs. Milton D. Hunnex.

Students Reveal Troth at Dance

The Homecoming dance at Oregon College of Education was the scene of the announcement of the engagement of Bruce Durham to Veronica Kelly.

Durham, whose home is in Salem, is a junior, majoring in economics. Before attending Willamette he served four years in the Navy.

Miss Kelly, an OCE sophomore, is a resident of Independence, Ore. She is an elementary education major and belongs to the OCE rally squad and Staff and Key.

Pinnings

Linda Clark, Lausanne Hall freshman, to Hugh Stites, junior Beta Theta Pi.

Trish Evans, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, to Stu Hall, junior Phi Delta Theta.

Darlene Ridley, sophomore from Lucy Anna Lee House, to Tom Dunham, sophomore Beta Theta Pi.

Donna Woodward, Lucy Anna Lee House sophomore, to Jerry Starr, Lambda Phi Epsilon, 1960 graduate of Lewis and Clark College.

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It's bottoms up and tops down for Linfield halfback Al Leopold (21) after he made a diving catch of a pass in last week's Bearcat-Wildcat game. Covering on the play for Willamette were George Douglass (51) and Ernest Nihi (73). WU won, 14-13. (Photo by Jim Halstead).

Bearcats Thwart Late Rallies, Edge Tough Wildcats, 14-13

In a game which found the unexpected the rule, Willamette's footballers staved off several late Linfield drives to beat the Wildcats, 14-13, and preserve their undefeated record while clinching a tie for the Northwest Conference championship.

The Bearcats' offense, which led the NAIA schools last week, was held below par, while Linfield quarterback Bill Parrish, one of the nation's top passers, completed only four aeriels and had four others intercepted. Willamette's

powerful line was often outcharged, but its pass defense, considered the prime weakness earlier in the season, was excellent.

SUCH WAS the situation as the Ogdahlmen took advantage of several breaks to earn a slender but

	W	L
First Downs	18	16
Rushing Yardage	226	223
Passing Yardage	60	29
Passes	9-11	4-12
Pass Interceptions	4	0
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	40	30

vital victory over a determined Wildcat team before an overflow crowd of 5,100 at McCulloch last Saturday.

The drama of the tussle reached its peak late in the fourth quarter when Linfield drove steadily down the field in an attempt to pull the game out.

With second down and less than a yard to go on the Bearcat 30, Parrish expected to catch the Bearcat secondary off guard when he threw a surprise pass, but Stu Hall was not fooled, and came down with a crucial interception that preserved the victory. WU then drove for three first downs to run the clock out.

Willamette indicated a possible runaway was in order at the outset of the game when they ripped through Linfield's line for 63 yards down to the one. But a recovered fumble set them back two yards, and the Wildcats held.

AFTER LINFIELD was forced to punt, the Bearcats got their first break of the night when they were given a first down on the visitors' 32 when Linfield was penalized for roughing the kicker on a fourth down punt. Jim McCaffery turned the break into a score on the next play as he shook off several tacklers in dashing all the way for a TD.

Stan Solomon kicked the first of his two successful extra points to make the score 7-0.

On the kickoff, Bill Dressel gathered it in on the 20 and found a huge hole opened by his blockers in the middle of the field. Dressel nearly ran it back all the way be-

fore Solomon finally stopped him on the Bearcat 24.

Seven plays later, Parrish plunged over from the one, and a conversion tied the score at 7-7.

Bearcat Tom Toombs set up the Bearcats' second touchdown in the third period when he made a beautiful 42-yard punt return to the Wildcat 26. Eight plays later the Ogdahlmen scored when Tommy Lee sneaked over.

The seven-point lead did not last long as Linfield drove to pay dirt after an exchange of punts. The payoff came when Parrish made a good fake and passed 13 yards to end Dave Kocer who was all alone in the end zone.

However, Larry Parker's kick was wide to the left, leaving the score 14-13.

AFTER THE Bearcats opened the fourth quarter with a drive that faltered on the Linfield 28, they spent the rest of the game holding off two Wildcat drives. The first died on the WU 31 where Marv Cisneros intercepted a pass before Hall put an end to the second attempt.

Archery Tournament Slated

Willamette's distaffs will be included in competition as the 1960 women's inter-collegiate archery tournament which begins next Tuesday, November 1.

Under the auspices of the Archery Sub-Committee of the Division for Girls' and Women's sports, the tournament provides competition for women archers throughout the nation.

Teams perform at their campuses and then wire in weekly scores to the national archery tournament

Hoop Manager Sought

Coach John Lewis says that anyone who wants to try out for Willamette's basketball team must see him by no later than today. The Bearcats will open practice next Tuesday.

Mr. Lewis also says that any underclassman interested in being basketball manager should see him as soon as possible.

Jasons Eye Title; Face Missionaries

Willamette's pigskinners will seek their third straight Northwest Conference title tomorrow night as they invade Walla Walla, Wash., to play the Whitman Missionaries.

The Bearcats will also be out to maintain their high ranking by aiming for their seventh straight triumph. Only tomorrow night's tussle and a Homecoming game with British Columbia separate an undefeated season.

WHITMAN was a preseason choice to be a possible darkhorse with 27 returning lettermen. However, constant injuries have hindered the team, and as a result the Missionaries have lost three straight NWC encounters. They have lost to Linfield, 34-13, Lewis & Clark, 21-20, and to Pacific, 34-14.

The Whits started the season on a good note, beating Eastern Oregon and Central Washington before bowing to Southern Oregon.

Whitman has a strong aerial combination of quarterback Robin Beck and end Jerry Hillis, who made Little All America nominee last year. Beck passed for nearly 300 yards in a losing cause against Lewis & Clark, and earned Back of the Week honors.

A WEAKNESS of the Missionaries has been their defense, which has given up 131 points in six games. A prime reason has been injuries that have sidelined guards Mel Litzenhurger and Lon Varnadore. Halfback Al McKee and several ends have also been hampered by injuries.

In spite of several top backs, Whitman coach Bob Thomsen has had a hard time securing backfield depth, the lack of which has hurt with the injuries.

Willamette should be in good shape for the game. Coach Ted Ogdahl has been concentrating on defensive ends in drills during the

week, as this was considered the area where the Bearcats were weakest in the Linfield game.

Willamette will be bringing in a team that is leading the Northwest in many statistics. The Bearcats are leading in total offense with 420.5 yards per game, in rushing with 307.3 and in pass completions, with 48 for 88 and a .558 percentage.

WU also leads the conference in defense, with 218.8 yards given up per game, 125.2 in rushing. The Cats are second in pass defense, allowing .427 completions.

Beau & Belle Bowl Planned

A couples bowling league, known as Beau and Belle bowl, is being initiated at Willamette this year, with matches being held at University Bowl.

This pastime, which is fast growing in popularity among colleges, involves mixed teams with two couples to each team. As many as twelve teams, or 48 bowlers, may participate in the Beau and Belle bowl, which will be held Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There are still openings for teams.

Anyone interested should contact Jo Carmichael at JU 1-1283 or Tony at the University Bowl.



"Now Hear This"

The Marine Officer Selection team headed by Captain R. D. Mickelson will be on campus Tuesday, November 1st to interview applicants for the officer program of the United States Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps offers all college students an opportunity to complete their education and earn a commission as a second lieutenant in either the ground components or as a Marine aviator.

The interview team will be located in the Bearcat Cavern during their stay at Willamette U. Any students interested in obtaining additional information on the officer programs are invited to contact members of the team during their stay on campus.

Hollis W. Plimpton, Jr.
Capt. USMCR
Admissions Counselor

Volleyball Finals Set

Alpha Phi will meet Lee House for the championship game Monday in women's volleyball after posting victories this week.

Last Wednesday, Lee went into the finals after defeating the Pi Phi 5-7, 5-4 and 11-8. The Alpha Phi beat Chi Omega 10-6 and 11-8. They reached the semi-finals after winning over Doney, 11-8 last Monday.

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Oliver Discusses Church in Korea

Hoyt Oliver, field worker for the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, will be speaking at Willamette University November 2 and 3. His topics of discussion will be the church in Korea, the Christian world mission and opportunities for service in a world in revolution. He will be addressing various religion and sociology classes during his stay at Willamette.

Oliver, who hails from Atlanta, Georgia, received his A.B. degree in philosophy from Emory University in 1956. Following this, he studied in the Chandler School of Theology. After the completion of this school, he traveled in Korea as a special-term missionary.

While in Korea in 1957 he taught English in a Methodist Theological Seminary in Pai Chai High School in Seoul. He was involved in various extracurricular activities including Bible instructor, choir work, and MYF counselor at Chung Dong Methodist Church. In 1955 he was co-director of the Seventh International Workcamp which was sponsored by the Korean National Christian Council. He has traveled widely in Korea and made evangelistic trips with the Seminary evangelistic group.

While in college Oliver actively participated in the Methodist Student Movement, serving as vice-president and president of his chapter of the Wesley Foundation. He was also active in church camps and as counselor of "Y" groups. He was a member of the debate team, glee club, drama group and an honorary fraternity.

Oliver has been deeply involved in student life and activities, including student demonstrations in Korea and has much to share with the students of America, according

to Dr. Harley Ziegler, chaplain. Students wishing individual conferences with the visitor should sign the schedule posted outside Dr. Ziegler's office.



Hoyt Oliver
(Photo courtesy of Elliotts Peachtree Studio)

Low Cost Tours Planned by NSA

In 1948 the United States National Student Association began sponsoring low cost summer tours of Europe. Last summer 980 students participated in the program. This summer the Association hopes 1200 to 1300 will take advantage of the tours.

The tours are totally student-orientated with no chaperones, as the association feels that college students are adults. The tour groups average 15 to 20 students plus a professor as a resource person. Connections are made with student unions in Europe, and graduate students from various countries act as guides.

THE USNSA feels that a European tour should have educational value. With this in mind an orientation program is held aboard ship to prepare the student to meet new situations and to inform him of the language and history of the countries he will visit. The student is also given his choice of tours. Not more than six to eight countries are visited by one tour. The NSA feels that a more thorough coverage of fewer countries is more valuable than a rushed inspection of many areas.

EXAMPLES OF tours offered

are a General European Tour for \$1,130. This tour is an 80-day inspection of Austria, England, Germany, France, Holland, Italy and Switzerland. Another sample is the Hobo Tour, a 70-day swing through Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France for \$920. A 10-day tour to Hawaii for \$200 is tentatively being planned for this spring. Also a two-and-one-half to three month around-the-world tour is offered for \$2200.

Students who are interested are urged to write the United States National Student Association, Educational Travel, Inc., 2162 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California. Applications should be made at once, as tours fill up very quickly according to Betty Garman, program assistant who visited campus last week. The absolute deadline is May 1.

Additional information may be obtained from the Executive Council of the Student Senate.

Phi Eta Sigma Adds Quartet

Four Willamette University men will be honored with membership in Phi Eta Sigma for their outstanding scholastic records during their freshman year, according to Dr. Walter Blake, Jr., dean of students and faculty adviser to the freshman honor society.

Invited to membership in the scholastic society are David Beaton, James Weiss, Jon Steiner and George Clifford. Eligibility in the group is limited to men who have maintained at least a 3.5 cumulative grade record during their first and/or second semesters at Willamette University.

The scholastic society, which has been established on the Salem campus since 1947, plans formal initiation ceremonies on November 9 at the Little Chapel in Waller Hall, beginning at 4 p. m., Blake said.

Officers of the Willamette University chapter include President Robert Elder, Beaverton; vice-president Ron Welch, Salem; secretary Charles Bush, Salem; treasurer Barney Kliks, Portland; historian John Allen, Salem; and senior adviser Ed Sasaki, Weiser, Idaho.

Willamette University president Dr. G. Herbert Smith is a current national vice-president and a founder of the society whose purpose is to promote high standards of scholarship.

Mortar Board Plans Confab For Saturday

The eight women of Mortar Board have been planning a five-campus section meeting to include Oregon State College, University of Oregon, University of Puget Sound and University of Washington. This meeting will be held tomorrow in the Fine Arts auditorium on the Willamette campus.

President Karen Madsen chose Karen Henninger as general chairman with Karen Kettenring, housing chairman; Maureen Avery and Marcia Humphrey, schedule chairmen; Joan Barber, registration chairman; Geranna Stevens, food chairman and Elaine Buckinger, secretary.

Members, alumae and advisors of the five chapters will meet together Saturday in "Pursuit of Excellence." A luncheon will be held for them in Doney Hall at 12:30 p. m. with Rosemary Doolen singing and Dean Robert Gregg speaking.

The meeting will open at 9 a. m. with a welcome to the campus from Willamette's student body president Tony Meeker. Karen Madsen, Dean Ewalt and section director Mrs. J. W. Tupper will also speak at this opening session.

Throughout the day groups will meet to discuss Mortar Board's principles of scholarship, service and leadership. At 3:30 p. m. reports from the discussion groups and a summary of the overall meeting will close the session.

Great Ideas of Man Study For Frosh Honors Program

By DALE FISHER

The Freshman Honors Program has been busily pursuing their subject of study, "The Great Ideas of Man" through lectures, readings and papers. The Honors Program was originated to give added stimulus to superior students. The group doesn't have one certain professor, but rather different professors lecture on their particular field to the group. In this way the group can cover many and varied aspects of their subject. Dr. O. W. Frost, Associate Professor of English, coordinates the entire program.

THIS FAR the group has covered a short section on logic with Dr. Milton D. Hunnex, Associate Professor of philosophy; a section on Hebrew religion as contained in the Old Testament with Dr. Norman A. Huffman, Professor of Religion and is now beginning work on the Oriental religions under the guidance of Dr. Theodore L. Shay, Associate Professor of Political Science.

The program has been chiefly concerned with religions of the world up to this point, because these are considered to be some of

the greatest ideas originated by man, but will soon get into the section on Greek philosophy.

The class is generally considered by the students to be the most interesting, stimulating and probably the hardest course they have taken. This opinion stems from the fact that there is plenty of room for individual work and that the course of study has been carefully and tastefully prepared by the professors.

Honors Group Needs Typist

Students in each of the Honors seminars have elected three of their own members to their own steering committee. The freshmen selected Rusty Whitney, Jonathan Goode and Kristi Scott. Don Schussler, Marcia Ruby and Michelle Monte were chosen by the juniors. The seniors tapped Henrietta Nickels, Paul deLespinasse and Andy Snyder.

The Honors Program needs a student secretary who could work an average of six hours per week, and duties would include typing letters and reports, cutting stencils and filing papers.

Much of the work could be done in the student secretary's own room at his or her convenience. Payment will be on a piecework basis. Students who are good typists and who are interested in applying for this work should see Dr. O. W. Frost in Eaton 20A between 12:30 p. m. and 3 p. m. today.

Two Musical Groups Will Present Recital

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, Willamette University's honorary musical organizations, will present a recital in the Music Hall on November 1 at 3 p. m. All students are invited, especially freshmen and newcomers to the University who are interested in music.

Members taking part in the recital will be Jean Barker, Gary Frame, Rosemary Doolen, Alice Hamilton, Jim Rolenson and Beth Laird.

Finance Board Reviews Costs

An incomplete budget of \$16,563.03 was approved at a meeting of the Finance Board last week.

A run-down of the various expenditures was given by A.S.W.U. Treasurer Judd DeBoer. The proposed budget of the publications department was \$15,180. A further breakdown showed the Fusers' Guide and Handbook receiving \$832, the Wallulah receiving \$5,425, the Collegian securing \$6,311 and a total of \$1,045 allotted for miscellaneous items such as mailing.

Proposed expenditures for Forensic activities totaled \$1,383.03. Appropriations were made to the group for the tournaments which include those at Oregon State, Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, and the Western Speech tourney at Corvallis.

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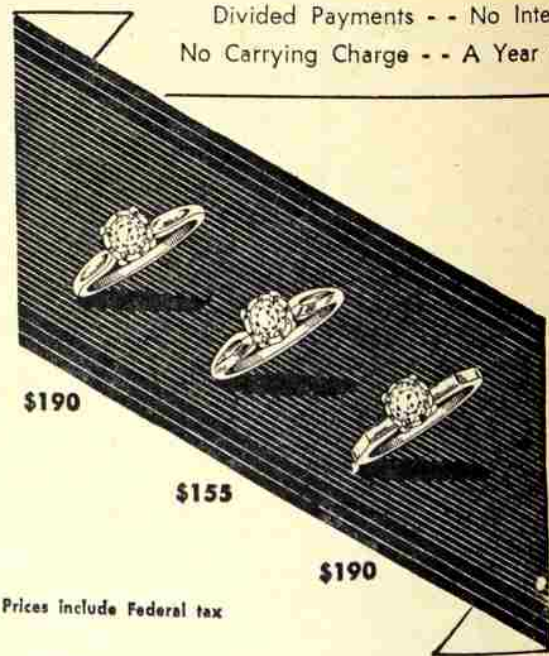
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