

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

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No. 8



The Homecoming Court anxiously awaits kickoff time for tomorrow's game. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the halftime at the game. The court is, left to right, Joyce Caster, Arlene Heringer, and Kareen Zumwalt. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

Campus to Welcome Alums With Activities and Reunions

A busy schedule is planned this weekend for the returning alumni of Willamette, headed by special class reunions of the graduation classes of 1943, 1953, and 1958.

The 1943 class will have a chance to reminisce about old times during a luncheon at Matthews Hall. The other two class reunions are evening banquets, being planned by special class committees. There will also be a dinner in honor of Spec Keene, which his former students will be attending.

Traditional activities include the alumni barbecue at noon in Matthews Hall, the football game, where an aggressive Willamette squad will clash with Whitman, and the Homecoming dance, held

in the Armory Room of the Marion Hotel.

The first event for the alumni will be an alumni meeting in Waller Hall, at 10 tomorrow morning. An informal discussion on "The Willamette Campus, 1963," will be held. Alumni president, Mr. Otto J. Wilson, will be presiding over a panel consisting of Miss Elaine Roddy, Dr. Martha Springer, Dr. Kenneth Smith, and Rev. Cal McConnell.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Pacific Northwest Faculty Conference, West Linn, Oregon.

TOMORROW—Cross country: Northwest conference finals, McCulloch Stadium.

Pacific Northwest Faculty Conference, West Linn.

SUNDAY—Willamette radio hour, KSLM, 1490, 8:30 p. m.

MONDAY—Veterans' Day observance.

TUESDAY—Navy Day, Cat Cavern, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) meeting, Cat Cavern, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—Sigma Chi-Delta Gamma exchange dinner, 5 to 6 p. m.

Willamette College League Republican Club at Lee House, business meeting, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY—Cross country: District NAIA District 2 championship, Ashland, Oregon.

Vespers, 6:45 p. m., Waller Chapel.

Celebrity Attractions, Jose Iturbi, master pianist, Portland Public Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Two Named to Semester Plan

Two Willamette students have recently been selected to participate in the Washington Semester Plan next spring. They are Bill Mackey and Sue Fasso, both juniors.

The program in which they will be taking part is conducted at American University in Washington, D. C.

Mackey and Miss Fasso will be taking two three-hour courses in subjects of interest to them, plus a three-hour weekly seminar at which high government officials will speak and answer questions. Also

Ten Participate In Spring MUN

Ten students have been selected to participate in the Model United Nations to be held this spring in Spokane, Washington. Delegates are Rich Ball, Jim Sedall, Willa Varner, Roger Kirchner, Larry Liebenow, Toni Leisure, Paul Wynne, Anne Cowden, Cathy Atterbury, and Marty Sneyay.

Publications Board Approved; Glee Petitions Due Nov. 25

Dave Cromwell and Al Frew were confirmed as members-at-large on the Publications Board Monday at student senate.

CROMWELL, a second year law student, and Frew, a senior, had been nominated by Publications Board two weeks ago. The purpose of the members-at-large is to represent campus interest in the Publications Board.

General announcements and reports constituted the order of the meeting, as no major business was brought before the senate. The student affairs committee gave a report on Thetford Lodge for student-faculty retreats, with a brief out-

Alums and Bonfires Blaze Busy Homecoming Weekend

Memories are once again recalled as Willamette University presents its annual Homecoming. It will be a weekend of reunions, catching up on old friends, visiting the familiar spots, and recalling the "good old days" of college.

THE FRESHMAN leaf rake yesterday at 5 a. m. initiated the proceedings which will be climaxed at the dance honoring the queen and her court, "The Days of Cardinal and Gold."

Tonight will test the freshmen's skill in keeping secret the location of the bonfire from the sophomores. The class of '67 has made detailed, secret plans in scheduling and placing the bonfire; and the sophomores are out to "massacre" the frosh. The rally squad will hold a pep rally later. An all-campus sock hop, to be held in the basement of Matthews Hall or in the gym, after the rally until midnight, will finish tonight's events.

REGISTRATION for the alumni will begin Saturday morning from 10 a. m. until 12 noon at the alumni

office. At noon, a bar-b-que lunch will be served to the alums by members of Angel Flight in Matthews-Belknap Hall. Students will eat in their respective dorms and houses.

Game time is 2 o'clock with WU vs. Whitman. In the past five years WU has a record of 4 wins, 1 loss in Homecoming games. Throughout the game, at the end of each quarter, the four classes of present WU students will compete in a spirit contest. Each class has a yell worked out with added noise effects. Judging the contest will be members of the administration. The members of the administration.

Announcement of the Homecoming Queen will be made at halftime. She will be crowned by last year's

queen, Corky Demler, and presented, along with her court, to the audience. The court consists of Arlene Heringer, Kareen Zumwalt and Joyce Caster.

IMMEDIATELY following the game will be the tug-of-war pitting the sophomores against the freshmen. Results determine whether freshmen will be wearing their beanies until next semester. For the alums, there will be a Koffee Klatch at 4:30 at the Alpha Phi and Pi Beta Phi houses.

Saturday evening will complete this year's Homecoming with the dance, "Days of Cardinal and Gold." It will be held at the Marion Hotel Ballroom from 8:30 until 12, with Lyle Glazier and his band performing.

First Class Rating Awarded Collegian

The Collegian has received first class recognition for the second semester 1962-63 from the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 69th All American Critical Service. This is the highest rating given schools of Willamette's size next to All-American classification and is comparable to excellent. Awards are given on the basis of news coverage, content, physical properties and quality of headlines.

In its class, the Collegian was one of 15 excellent, along with three All-Americans or superiors, four second class and no third class ratings. A detailed and standardized scoring system is employed in evaluation of these papers.

On news coverage, the Collegian received 690 out of 800 possible points, 1195 out of 1350 for content, 655 out of 700 for physical properties, 505 out of 550 for headlines and 80 out of 100 points for photography for a total of 3125 points out of a possible 3550.

Editor Gerry Bill states, "We're happy to receive this rating from ACP, and congratulate last year's staff on their excellent work. However, the Collegian's aim is to produce a paper which makes a valuable contribution to the Willamette student and not necessarily to work for high praise from the ACP."

The second semester staff included Judy Rhorer, editor in chief;

Sharon Roundtree, managing editor; Barbara Woodworth, campus editor; Jackie Venne, news editor; Judy Landes, headline editor; Gerry Bill, feature editor; Patti Hull, society editor; and Bob Woodlee, sports editor.

Legislature To Convene

An overcrowded coffee shop and fewer parking places are likely to be the immediate effects felt by Willamette students when the legislature convenes across State Street next week.

Monday marks the start of the special session of the Oregon legislature, called by Governor Mark Hatfield in an attempt to solve Oregon's current tax plight.

The defeat of the legislature's tax bill in the October 15 tax referendum has forced the state to make cuts in its expenditures, affecting a wide range of state services and agencies.

The state budget for the biennium was lowered as a result of the referendum from \$404,000,000 to \$346,000,000. Facing the special session will be Governor Hatfield's proposal for a \$12,000,000 withholding tax, which would boost the budget up to the level of the past biennium.

Alums 'Little Helper'

Friday, November 8

Bonfire and rally 6:30 p. m.
Sock hop 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 9

Registration and alumni meeting 10 a. m.
Chicken Barbecue, Belknap and Matthews Halls 12 noon
Football: Willamette vs. Whitman, McCulloch Stadium 2 p. m.
Tug-of-war, immediately following the game on the football field.
Koffee Klatch, Alpha Phi and Pi Phi Houses 4:30 p. m.
Spec Keene banquet 6:30 p. m.
Homecoming Dance, Marion Hotel Armory Room 9 to 12 p. m.

line of the uses of the lodge. Information concerning its use can be obtained from Mr. Lewis or Dr. Petrie in the business office.

SUGGESTION forms pertaining to the student union have been sent to all living organizations concerning student opinion about the proposal. The results of the poll will be discussed at an open meeting of the committee in the next two weeks.

Petitions for Freshman Glee manager, along with petitions for class formation and song leaders, will be due November 25 in the student body office.



Early yesterday morning at 5, before the sun had touched its golden rays to the lazy, dew covered greenery of the Willamette campus, the pitter-patter of little feet were heard as 200 frosh bravely met the crisp morning air with a start in the traditional Homecoming freshman leaf rake. Sophomores began waking everyone up at 5 a. m., banging and beating on doors and old garbage pails. However, after everyone was aroused and outside, no leaves were raked and an early morning rain cancelled the frosh-sophomore women tug of war. The event turned into the weekly gossip hour, with the SAE Dixielanders providing entertainment at Doney Hall followed by warm coffee and fresh doughnuts at Lausanne Hall. (Photo by Dennis George.)

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Willamette Collegian

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Justice Needs Humanity

A private university such as Willamette can establish just about any rules it wishes and can enforce the rules in almost any manner it chooses. At least it has a "right" to do this. Of course, in so doing it may drive away most of its students, or at least most of the students who prefer to think for themselves. But, within certain limits, the university can act in any way it pleases and still keep a student body.

Willamette students are "forbidden the use of intoxicating beverages at any time." Willamette has the "right" to have such a rule. Some students knowingly broke this rule and were suspended by the university. Willamette has the "right" to do this also.

Much has been made of Willamette's technical "right" to suspend whomever it wishes. But the question is more than one of technical rights—it is a question of humanity.

Of course the administration claims that it has the best interests of the students at heart. But the only effect suspension is certain to have is to increase hostility toward the administration. It is certainly not going to change anyone's attitudes toward drinking. As far as the control of drinking on the campus is concerned probation would work just as well without hurting as many people as severely.

No one denies that Willamette had a technical right to act as it did, but the University might well take heed of the lesson that Aeschylus tried to teach 2500 years ago—that a strict adherence to technical justice is often neither the most humane nor the most truly "just" course of action.

Drinking Leads To Suspension

By RON GOULD,
RON SLABAUGH
and GERRY BILL

On Tuesday of last week a Willamette junior was suspended for the remainder of the semester for returning to a dormitory while under the influence of alcohol. On the following Thursday two more students were suspended for the same offense.

THE THREE students caused a disturbance upon returning to the dormitory and were reported to the Dean of Students by a resident in the dorm. The Dean called one of his proctors in the dorm who in turn found one of the guilty parties and sent him in to see the Dean.

The student talked to the Dean and then appeared before the Discipline Committee. The committee's decision was to suspend the student for the remainder of the semester. The other two students later turned themselves in and received identical treatment.

THE EVENTS have stirred up a great deal of unrest and dissatisfaction among many of the students on campus. Many students feel that enforcement of the drinking rule is sporadic, arbitrary, and unjust. They cite instances when whole living organizations might well have been suspended from school on the same grounds, but were not.

Some students feel that the enforcement of the drinking rule is arbitrary because the number of cases brought before the administration is so small compared to the total number of infractions. It is only when a case is accidentally discovered or reported by someone to the administration that anything is done.

Other students feel that suspension is not an appropriate punishment for the offense, or at least not for a first-time offender. They suggest that something like disciplinary probation would probably do the student more good and less harm. They also raise the question of consistency, pointing to similar cases in recent years that have resulted in probation rather than suspension.

There are even some students who feel, with bitterness, that the University is using scare tactics by punishing a few students so severely that they will serve as examples for potential violators.

A petition raising these and other objections is now being circulated in order to register student dissatisfaction.

University President G. Herbert Smith discussed these objections with three representatives from the

Collegian last Tuesday afternoon. He stated that the University's punishment policies were not in fact inconsistent and that the punishment in this case was not overly severe. In cases where lighter punishments were levied the "circumstances were different," the President said.

In answer to the charge that enforcement of the drinking rule is arbitrary, President Smith said that "Any discipline is arbitrary." He indicated that if he thought it were necessary, however, he might hire a "campus policeman" to patrol the dormitories.

Throughout the discussion the President stressed the fact that these students knew of the rule when they came here, that they knew the chance they were taking, and that therefore the University had every right to treat them as it did, and the penalty should not be regarded as overly severe.

The President indicated that the University is striving to maintain its traditional standards and to appeal to students and parents who agree with them.

Interest in Japan Results in Club

By MARY MASON

Early last spring several girls from the Oregon State School for the Blind formed a club which is almost certainly unique in activities, interests, and enthusiasm.

The club originated when two 13-year-olds, Sharon Shea and Vicki Skramovsky, developed an interest in Japan and particularly in Japanese flower arranging. The result of interest was what is known as the Japanese club, a loosely organized group of about a dozen girls ranging in age from seven to 13 who meet every two weeks to extend their knowledge of Japan.



Members of the Japanese club, with guests Misaaki Tanaka and Yuki Mizuta, and advisor George Tanabe, enthusiastically sing a Japanese song at a recent meeting. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

Penalty, Race Prompt Letters

Action Unwise

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, October 29, a Willamette student was suspended for the remainder of the semester on a charge of drinking. Specifically, the student was accused of having thrown a vodka bottle in the dorm, of making excessive noise and of being drunk.

The defendant appeared before Dean Blake, stated his version of what happened and wrote a statement or confession which was presented when he appeared before the disciplinary council.

I am in no way defending the actions of the student, but neither am I placing myself in the hypocritical position of outright condemnation. What I do disagree with is, though, the action of the council in suspending him for his indiscretion.

I do not feel that when a person is brought before the council for the first time that such action is necessary, helpful or wise. This particular student, I feel, has received the equivalent of a three month prison sentence and a \$500 fine since he has lost his tuition and room as well as the right of attending school. When viewed in this light it is evident that his punishment was excessive.

Being a witness to the event, I can state that he did not break a vodka bottle, that he was not overly intoxicated and that more commotion has been raised by soberer individuals than he.

My questions are:

A. Is this a precedent in that all cases of drinking violations will be pursued and judged in a like manner, or is this to be used as an example only?

B. Were all members of the council fully aware of the evidence and presentations or did they vote by hearsay only?

C. Does the council now feel that their actions were just and equitable?

D. Is the administration aware of student-body desire for a revision of drinking rules?

Richard van Pelt.

Penalty Unrealistic

To the Editor:

Tuesday afternoon, October 29, this University felt compelled to suspend one of its students from school. In theory, this is a reasonable action. Willamette has rules against drinking, the student broke these rules, and he should be punished.

A closer look at this situation puts things in a much different perspective. It is a too well-known fact that the majority of Willamette's students drink not just occasionally. And if, as some people say, rules apply to everyone, then by

rights every Willamette student who has taken a drink while here should also be suspended. However, if, as stated above, the majority of Willamette students do drink, and if they were all suspended from school, the professors would find themselves with no one to teach!

Perhaps the punishment for such offenses is too severe. Why not substitute something like campusing an offender for a month, or some other period of time? Would not this impress a student much more than turning him loose to do as he pleases, or turning him back to his parents' control, most of whom impose fewer restrictions than this University?

There are petitions being circulated which ask for this student's reinstatement as a regular student. The purpose of these petitions is not only his actual readmission but to get more of the student body thinking and talking about our rules and punishments. The apparent ineffectiveness of these rules calls for a re-interpretation and/or restatement of their aims, and a compromise which would serve both the wishes of the students and the University. I firmly believe that something can and should be done to eliminate the administration's need to single out one or two students for examples, and to equate punishment and offenses.

Vicki Howie.

Forced Brotherhood?

Dear Editor:

I have just finished reading the editorial coverage of Dr. Fleming's talk, and I was appalled. Of course, Dr. Fleming sincerely believes what he said, so I cannot condemn him for his beliefs, but I can condemn the action he advocates.

DR. FLEMMING, it seems to me, commits the fallacy of separating "economic rights" from "god-given" human rights. I believe that the rights to do business in your own way, according to your own ethical standard; to associate, formally and informally with whom you choose—and in short to conduct your private and economic life in a manner which is in accord with your own personal ethical standard—form the basis for what we call "human rights." These are the very principles upon which our country is based—should they be separated, the basic principles of our free society would be prostituted.

SINCE THE subject seems to occur so continually in the editorial columns of this paper, perhaps a discussion of the application of human rights to the college fraternity system would not be out of order. Of course, I speak only for myself, and in no way for my fraternity or any of its members, local or national. Let's keep this discussion

honest and refer directly to the aspect of the human rights problem dealing with the Negro race—this is basically what most people refer to when they talk in such pointedly vague language as "race issue" or "race, creed or national origin."

TRY TO place yourself in the position of a white Mississippi college student who has grown up in an environment which has conditioned him to believe honestly that Negroes are his natural inferiors—people to be looked down on, maybe hated, maybe rejected, maybe feared, maybe even pitied—but nonetheless his cultural and hereditary inferiors.

This student joins a fraternity at his college and becomes one of his chapter's officers. Then he attends a national convention of his fraternity. Here, he is immediately greeted with the "grip," and the other outward symbols of an inner brotherhood by a Negro. HOW CAN HE, WITH HIS BACKGROUND AND BELIEFS, HONESTLY CALL THIS NEGRO "BROTHER"? He can't. Although we don't like it, this is a fact of life. And in a fraternity, all men who wear its pin are brothers in a very special bond, which must be experienced to be understood.

THIS IS why fraternities, not just college fraternities either, are closed, highly selective groups. This is why one negative vote on any prospective pledge eliminates him from consideration. If there is one man in the house, who, for any reason, cannot call him "brother," the man is dropped. If he weren't, the member's "human right" would have been violated.

And here is where the CORE, the NAACP, odd and assorted "civil rights groups," and Dr. Fleming are making their greatest error—you cannot legislate morality. You can force a lunch counter operator to serve Negroes, you can force a brotherhood to admit one who, because of the individual tenets of some of the brotherhood, doesn't belong—but in so doing you merely attack the symptoms and drive the cause deeper and more firmly into your victims.

IF WE can educate, (or if you prefer, propagandize) people into revising their ingrained morals and tenets, laws in this area will become unnecessary, and racial conflict will slowly disappear. But until we do, let's leave our legal hands off other people's morality.
Bill Blair.

Police Chief Thanks Students

Dear Mr. Blake:

I am writing to call to your attention the commendable conduct of four of your students.

At 10 p. m., on Monday, October 28, 1963, Salem Police Department was dispatched to 12th and Ferry Streets, S.E., to assist in a train-car accident. When our officers arrived on the scene many persons were milling about the street and a dangerous traffic condition began to form. At the request of one of our officers, four young men who attend Willamette University assisted our officers by directing traffic and otherwise helping control the increasing number of citizens and other students milling about the area. The names of these students are as follows: Thomas Lee LaFollett, Timothy George Stewart, Clarence Dell Lindstrom, and Wilfred Steven Brown.

It is the purpose of this writing to call this matter to your attention and express the thanks of the Police Department for the assistance thus rendered. Perhaps the greatest significance of this action lies in recognition and the fact these students were interested in performing a civic service. Their action reflects credit not only on themselves and Willamette, but is reassuring to our officers who frequently get unfavorable impressions of young people. Good government is dependent upon citizen support. Obviously Willamette is doing its share to help build good citizens.

Once again, please extend our thanks to these young men.

Sincerely yours,
David Patrick Geary
Chief of Police.

extraordinary growth is traceable to the fact that Mrs. Tanabe, who lives in Hawaii, was recently invited to join.

The girls have been corresponding with Mrs. Tanabe since last spring. She answers their questions concerning Japanese customs and has sent them some Japanese dolls and a kimono. March 3, Girls' Day in Japan, found the club celebrating Girls' Day here as they took turns holding the dolls and wearing the kimono.

Singing is one of the most frequent activities of the Japanese club, and to express its gratitude to the Tanabes for their interest, the group decided to send them a tape recording of its musical achievements. Delivered with spirit and, no doubt, originality, the resulting product included the girls' rather limited Japanese repertoire, gleaned from a few folk song and nursery records brought from Japan, as well as some English songs.

Japanese pen pals will be the next undertaking of the club. Most of the girls can type and all can braille, some at rates up to 85 words per minute. The brailled letters will be "inlined" so that the sighted receivers can read them. The club also plans to produce a record of Japanese songs during the coming year.



BARNEY BEARCAT

Bearcat's Birth Betrayed

Barney Bearcat, mascot of Willamette athletic teams, will again make his presence known when the football team tangles with the Whitman Missionaries tomorrow afternoon. He has had a long career at WU, celebrating his 48th anniversary this year.

The Bearcat was first introduced to the sports world as a nickname for athletic teams in 1915. First reference to the pseudo animal was found in the November 17 issue of the Willamette Collegian for that year. The mascot naming served as the climax to the pep rally for a Pacific football game, which Willamette won 13-7. The article elaborated on the rally festivity and then stated, "The climax of the evening came when Bain spoke of President Doney's 'bearcats'. This noble animal will henceforth be the mascot of Willamette."

Bain was Dr. J. Read Bain, class of 1916, who was a basketball manager seeking to promote Willamette athletic teams. President Doney was Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, university administrator from 1915 to 1934. As near as can be ascertained, Dr. Doney suggested the term "bearcat," which has a dictionary meaning of "a powerful or energetic person," and Bain made sure the Bearcat had a proper birth by promoting the term and getting it accepted in common usage. Dr. Bain, who resides in Portland, commented that the word developed as a contraction between "bear," which is strong and ferocious, and "cat" which purports a state "full of fight" and scrappy, all terms which could describe the WU athletes of that day, as well as the modern Bearcats.

The Bearcat was thought to be a ferocious, shaggy beast with menacing claws until 1952. In that year the Bearcat received a feminine "touch" supplied by publicity di-

rector, Miss Nancy Stuart, and the Bearcat now appears with a scowl and a sweater and carries the name "Barney." The Bearcat remains as Willamette's tag, appearing at athletic events and on Willamette banners.

People-People Meet Tonight

The Northwest regional People-to-People Conference will be the subject of discussion for the People-to-People meeting to be held tonight at 8 p.m. at the Pi Phi house. It is hoped that all members will bring their \$2 dues to this meeting, since the Willamette chapter will be paying national dues soon.

The regional conference is to be held at Corvallis next weekend. Topics for discussion will include the position of People-to-People within the student government structure, foreign student campus involvement, and communications between campuses. People-to-People will try to arrange transportation for anyone interested in attending the conference. There is a \$3 fee for meals and lodging Saturday night while attending the conference.

Parker Publishes Public Law

A German textbook written by Willamette law professor Reginald Parker has just been released by an Austrian publisher. It's the first of its kind to be written in the German language.

The book, Dr. Parker's fourth, is entitled *The Public Law of the United States* and deals with the constitutional and administrative

WU Campus Scene of Change Since Time of First Alums

By LISA TORP

Willamette's campus has been constantly changing since its beginning as a three-story frame structure. Recent alumni returning for Homecoming will find little change in the campus, while older alums will not recognize many of WU's buildings.

WHEN Willamette University was established by the Territory of Oregon in 1853, the campus consisted of one building. This was the original Mission School sold to the Oregon Institute in 1844.

October 21, 1867 found Willamette's small but spirited student body moving into the newly-built Waller Hall. Waller remained the principal structure until 1909 when Eaton Hall was completed. Also built at this time was a combined women's residence hall and College of Music.

WILLAMETTE'S campus in 1913 had expanded to include a school of medicine and law housed in the current Music Hall and a school of theology built on the site of the present library. In addition to Waller and Eaton, WU also boasted a gymnasium facing a revamped athletic field. The "quad" now covers the area of the former football field and track.

More additions were made in

1922 with the erection of Lausanne Hall and the remodeling of Waller's attic into a chapel. Constructed in 1923 was the present gymnasium after the original gym was destroyed by fire in 1921.

Willamette's library was opened in 1938. One year later, the College of Law, established in 1883, moved into its present building. When Collins Hall opened its doors in 1941, the Music School moved into the vacated science building to find a permanent home.

WORLD WAR II found the Law School vacated and occupied by the Naval Administration. Lausanne Hall was converted into a pre-officers' training school for apprentice seamen.

The Bearcat Cavern and the bookstore were opened in Waller in 1944. Enlarged quarters for administrative offices were made possible by the remodeling of Eaton Hall in 1947.

Stay Out Till 2 A.M.

AWS has announced that all Willamette women will be blessed with free 2 o'clocks this Saturday night in recognition of Homecoming weekend and the Homecoming dance.

Added to the campus scene in 1948 were Baxter Hall, and space for four fraternities. Highlighting the year 1951 was the completion of the modern McCulloch Stadium.

Many new buildings were added within the next decade. The Fine Arts building and the Health Center were built in 1955. Since then, Doney, Matthews and Belknap Halls, and Emily J. York and Lucy Anna Lee Houses have been built.

Newest additions to the Willamette campus are the new wing added to Collins Hall last year and the Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi sorority houses completed last summer.

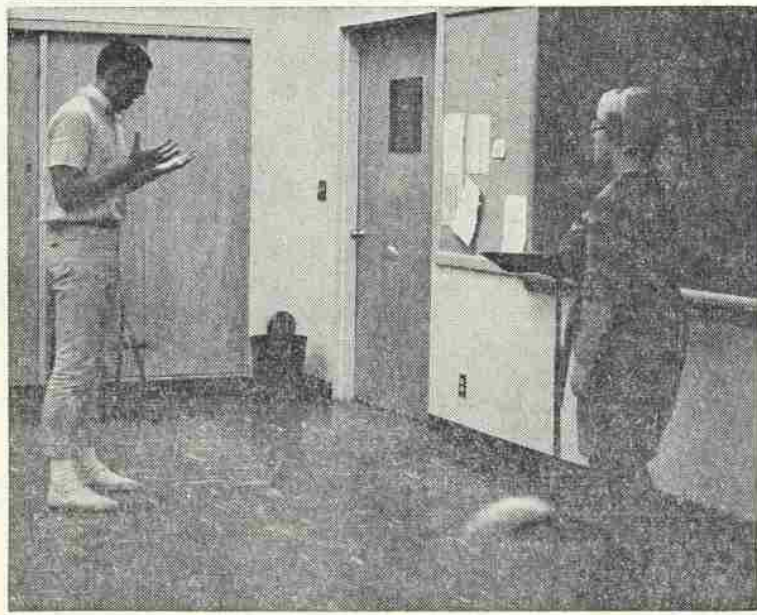
Alum to Give Heart Seminar

Dr. Loren Winterscheid, M.D., Ph.D., will give a special seminar on cardiac surgery today at 4 p.m. in Collins 124. Dr. Winterscheid will show a short colored movie of open heart surgery at the University of Washington Medical School Hospital, and will also bring samples of artificial valves, such as have been installed in the hearts of patients, to illustrate his talk.

Dr. Winterscheid is a WU chemistry graduate of 1948; he earned both the M.D. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pennsylvania, and is now assistant professor of surgery at the University of Washington Medical School. He is also a WU trustee.

Mrs. Winterscheid is the former Muriel Oliver, a biology graduate of 1948. She will accompany Dr. Winterscheid to Salem for Homecoming.

Any students interested are cordially invited to attend the seminar.



John Putman and Elizabeth Anderson, who will play the lead parts in the operetta "The Devil and Daniel Webster," practice their parts in the Fine Arts auditorium. The play will be presented on Nov. 15 and 16. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

"Devil" Tickets on Sale Soon; No Reserved Seats Available

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," the combined production of the music and drama departments, will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

A short story written in 1936 is the basis for the opera. In 1943 Douglas Moore, one of the United States most outstanding composers, wrote music for a one-act play, which was based on the story.

Seats for "The Devil and Daniel Webster" will be unreserved. This is a new practice that is being introduced by the University theater for more efficiency in the selling of tickets. The sale of the reserved tickets has proven difficult in the past.

Patrons are encouraged to buy their tickets in advance in order to avoid a delaying line at the box office. The box office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday prior to the play.

Tickets should be bought well before the play begins. Students are urged to buy their tickets during the week. Because the play begins promptly at 8:15 p.m., there will be seating only in the rear of the auditorium after the curtain rises.

laws of the U.S. Three years ago he wrote a similar text dealing with private law.

Dr. Parker wrote the 161-page book over a two-year span and has indicated that it will probably be his last major effort, although he will still write articles and book reviews. To date he has written over 40 articles and 50 reviews.

Only two weeks ago Dr. Parker accepted a post as general reporter of the International Institute of Administrative Sciences in Brussels, Belgium, to report on workmen's compensation laws in many different countries.

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ARLENE HERINGER



JOYCE CASTER



KAREEN ZUMWALT

Queen Crowned Tomorrow

Excitement is in the air as the Homecoming dance and the crowning of the 1963 Homecoming Queen approaches. The Queen will be crowned tomorrow during the half-time of the Willamette-Whitman football game. Anxiously awaiting the crowning is the court Arlene Heringer, Kareen Zumwalt, and Joyce Caster.

ARLENE is from McMinnville, Oregon. She has been active on campus, as her pledge class president, social chairman of Chi Omega, and secretary of last year's sophomore class. This year she serves as President of Little Sisters of Minerva and rush chairman for her house.

She also received the Mary L. Collins scholarship which is awarded annually to an outstanding sophomore woman. Arlene is majoring in biology and plans to attend the University of Oregon Medical School next year to study medical technology.

Arlene's interests center around sports. She has a special interest in tennis and water skiing.

KAREEN Zumwalt is from For-

est Grove, Oregon. She is majoring in political science and may go into teaching after graduation. Kareen's activities include Angel Flight and Secretary of Panhellenic. She also has served on managerial committees for Pi Beta Phi and is active in the YWCA. Her interests include knitting, skiing and corresponding.

JOYCE Caster is an active woman on campus, having served as Blood Drive Secretary and Secretary of May Weekend. She was a member of both Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Alpha Gamma. She is presently serving as first vice president of the student body and standards board chairman of Delta Gamma. She was recently chosen as the first Delta Tau Delta princess of this year.

Joyce is from Scotts Mills, Oregon, and is double majoring in German and political science.

The Queen, chosen from among these three, will reign over the Homecoming dance tomorrow night. The dance will be held in the Armory Room of the Marion Hotel in Salem from 9-12 p.m. The theme is the "Days of Cardinal and Gold" and the decorations will

be centered around this idea. Lyle Glazier and his band will provide the music. Darlene Hawkins and Dick Heermance are in charge of the dance.

WITS New Activities Include Winter Dance and Beach Trip

The Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) met Thursday evening, October 31 at the home of Marie Francis, made plans for a beach trip, November 16, and discussed preliminary arrangements for a holiday dance.

Plans for the beach party include scavenger and treasure hunts on the beach sand dunes, and a weiner roast. It was decided that each member in good standing is entitled to bring a guest.

A sign-up sheet for the beach trip will be posted on the WITS bulletin board in the basement of Waller Hall. Further details of the trip will be presented at the meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Cat Cavern.

Committees were appointed to decide on a location and date for the holiday semiformal dance.

Slides were shown by Rollin Beaver at the conclusion of the meeting. Halloween punch and doughnuts were served.

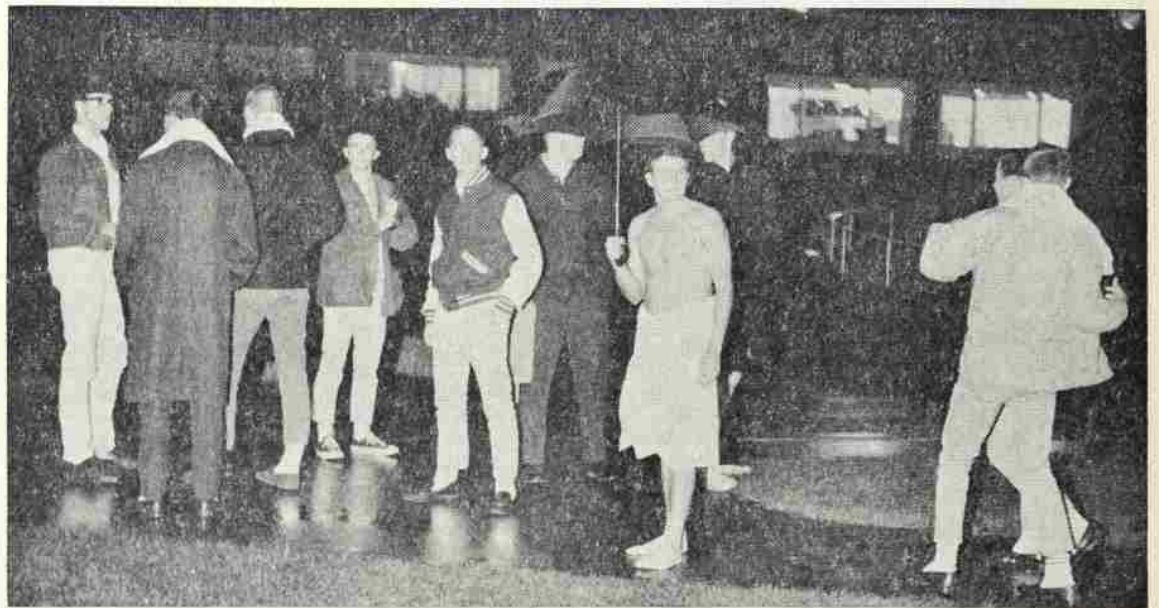
Engagement Told At York House

The traditional candle, decorated with pink roses and a white bow and placed in a silver candle holder, was passed October 10 at York House to announce the engagement of Sharon Jones and Stephen Hansen.

Miss Jones, a senior from Portland, is a history major. She plans to go into teaching.

Hansen, a senior from Tigard, is a physics major. He is active in the AFROTC and plans to go into active duty upon graduation.

No wedding date has been set.



The fire drill held last night found many students scattered around the campus with towels, coats, umbrellas, and goose bumps. The sounding of the alarm even caught some students "unprepared" as they were routed out of the showers, beds, etc. These drills, although a serious matter, also bring out many humorous incidents and many forms of "attire." (Photo by Tom Hamley.)

Fire Marshalls Meet, State Rules

All campus fire marshalls were called together recently for a meeting in preparation for the all-campus fire drills. Two copies of the evacuation plan for each dormitory were collected by Dean Blake, one copy to be sent to the Salem fire officials, and the other to be kept for use in the dormitories. A copy of the fire drill report form was given to each fire marshal. Fire safety cards were also given to them to be placed in each room to remind students of the measures that should be observed in evacuation. These measures are:

1. Wear a heavy coat or bathrobe.
2. Wear shoes or hard-soled slippers.
3. Carry a towel.
4. Turn on lights in the room.
5. Close windows but pull up the shades or drapes.

There are at least two fire drills planned for this year.

The first fire drill took place last Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Staff members of the Salem Fire Department were on hand to witness the procedures and to give suggestions for improvement. Several pieces of large equipment were also sent to

the campus. As in the past, there was good cooperation between the students and the Salem Fire Department in carrying out these drills.

It is up to the University Fire Department to check all campus fire equipment to make sure it is in top condition and up-to-date.

SAC's Sought

Five additional members are being sought from the class of '66 for Sigma Alpha Chi, an honorary composed of sophomore men selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service to Willamette.

Anyone wishing to have his own name or another individual's name considered for membership is asked to complete a brief summary of that person's qualifications and turn it into the student body office in Waller Hall no later than next Thursday.



This year Halloween to the Alpha Phi's meant choosing a "Great Pumpkin" from each men's living organization to be honored with a serenade, a carved pumpkin, and a dinner at the Alpha Phi house Monday night. Chosen as Great Pumpkins this year were: Pat Armstrong, Jim Dixon, Steve Enloe, Chuck Olson, Wade Bettis, Bart White, Bill Bierly, Bob Blodgett, and Ken Beattie. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

Who's Whose

Mary Lew Thede, sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta transfer from University of Oregon, to Pete Finke, senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss M. Deischer Entertains at Tea

Guests at the beautiful Candelaria home of Miss Mildred Deischer last Friday afternoon were some of the students of her Home Economics classes. With "Coming for Witches' Brew" as the theme, black cats, witches, autumn leaves and other Halloween decorations were used.



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"It's all in a day's work:" Marcia Luscher and student body secretary Fran Marlette struggle with a temperamental mimeograph machine in the student body office. Typing, mimeographing, and giving information to the students are among the many functions of the office. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

Student Body Office Headquarters For Governing and Clerical Work

By PATTI WILSON

Students at Willamette are responsible for the smooth operations of their own governmental processes. Headquarters for the student body officers is the student body office, located in the basement of Waller Hall.

ACCORDING to Mary Gayle Shaffer, head of the clerical department, the student body office has two primary functions: to serve as headquarters of the student body officers and to be an information center for the officers, for the managers of campus activities and for the students and professors.

During the three years that Miss Shaffer has been in the student body office, the clerical work for the students and professors has continuously increased. At the same time, the office hours have been cut from eight to four hours, and

Miss Shaffer says that it is difficult to handle all of the work during the limited time.

ONE OF the principal difficulties encountered in acting as an information center is the lack of cooperation on the part of the managers of the various student activities in listing their events with the student body office. Student managers are urged to leave information concerning their activities in the office.

The student body office handles the correspondence for the ASWU officers when there is available time. However, most of the officers handle their own correspondence. The office mimeographs data—election procedural rules, announcements to the presidents of the living organizations, the Willamette campus budget allotments, etc.—for the officers.

THE OFFICE handles ticket sales for the various campus activities, but the selling is not as effective as it might be because the managers again fail to bring the tickets to the office.

A new desk and a typewriter have been purchased from the surplus funds of last year. This was the first surplus in several years from the office. The addition of the typewriter brings the total to three, and students may use them for school business to type a stencil or the minutes of an organization if they are not in use.

THE STUDENT rate is \$.75 per hour for typing and mimeograph work done by the office or \$.20 per page, whichever is least expensive for the student. Salem townspeople who have heard about the

clerical work done by the office are charged at the rate of \$1 an hour, and their work is done when there is available time. "The students come first," says Miss Shaffer.

Stencils may be purchased for \$.15 each. Typing paper (8½x11) is sold for \$.55 per 100 sheets and the longer legal length is \$.60 per 100 sheets.

Extra copies of student senate minutes, activities board minutes, and forms for meeting places or for dances are available in the office, and *Fusser's Guides* may be picked up there by town students and by others who did not receive their copy in their living organization.

Audit Plan Enriches Studies

Carlisle, Pa.—(IP)—Dickinson College has introduced a new system of classroom auditing which encourages students to broaden and enrich their course of studies and to earn extra credits.

Under the system, any student in good standing who carries at least 16 hours of regular work may register at the start of a semester to audit up to six hours. If after six weeks he finds he is capable of the added work and if the instructor approves, he may convert his audit registration to regular registration for credit. He may choose to continue auditing or to drop out.

An advantage of the plan, according to Dean Roger E. Nelson, is the opportunity it provides the student to test his ability to take work beyond the normal load and

Speech Tournament Delegates Bring Home Awards, Places

Seven Willamette University students participated in the forensic tournament last weekend at Centralia College, Centralia, Washington. They were Kip Stilz, Wade Bettis, Charles Olsen, Max Boese, Linda Stewart, Carol Curtis, and Carol Pratt.

Tournament events included debate, extemporaneous and impromptu speaking, oratory and interpretive reading. Kip Stilz placed second in impromptu speaking and reached the semi-finals in men's extemporaneous speaking. Charles Olsen reached the finals in men's oratory, and Carol Curtis placed first in women's extemporaneous speaking.

The tournament is held yearly as a practice session for participation in the Western Speech Association forensic tournament to be held this year in California during Thanksgiving vacation. Colleges and universities from the Pacific Northwest were represented.

Navy Arrives Recruiting for Pilots, Airmen

College men interested in becoming Naval aviation officers will be able to examine a variety of programs now available when representatives of the Naval Air Station in Seattle visit Willamette on Tuesday in the Cat Cavern from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Both pilot and officer air crewmen programs are available for non-veterans between the ages of 18 and 26 and for veterans up to 30½. Educational, physical and age requirements vary with each program offered.

College men can become commissioned officers as Navy pilots, navigators, bombardiers, airborne controllers, airborne interceptors, tactical evaluators and electronic counter-measures evaluators.

According to Jet Turner MMC, local Navy recruiter, Lt. D. A. Ogrand, a Naval aviator, and R. L. Lucian RMC, Naval aviation information specialist, will conduct informal interviews in the Cat Cavern throughout the day. Interested men will be offered, under no obligation, an opportunity to take an aptitude examination to determine their potential in Naval aviation officer training.

Interested students are urged to contact the representatives on campus or the Naval recruiting office. Further information can be obtained by writing to Aviation Programs, U.S. Naval Air Station, Seattle, 98115.

Art Shown at Angel

Now showing at Mt. Angel College at Mt. Angel, Oregon, are the paintings of Jon Master-son. They will be shown from now until November 22, daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Church Group Discusses Role

The Newman Club met Sunday in the basement of St. Joseph's Church. Following the regular order of business the group took part in a round table discussion of "The Catholic Student's Role on a Non-Catholic Campus." Father Beno and Professor Norman Hudak led the discussion.

Newman Club offers a chance for students to meet and discuss moral, religious and philosophical concepts and how they apply to Catholic students, as well as a chance to meet new people and take part in various charity projects.

Anyone interested is always welcome to attend Newman Club meetings.

The next meeting will be held on November 17.

Alpha Lam Taps Five

Maintaining a 3.5 GPA during their freshman year, five Willamette coeds were recently tapped into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary. Entering the select organization are Mary Dorsch, Jeanne Young, Janet Miller, Stephanie Okada and Carolyn Sullivan.

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Three Gridders To Play Home Finale



JIGGS BURNETT

Three Bearcat seniors, Jiggs Burnett, Jim Booth, and Bob Fletcher, will don Cardinal and Gold suits for the last time at McCulloch Stadium against Whitman.

For Booth and Burnett it will signal the end of four years of letterman play, while Fletcher, injury plagued for the three past seasons, this year has been hindered by night classes when the Jasons hold night time practices.

Burnett is the old timer on the squad, playing five seasons. A knee wound early in his frosh year kept him from competing. But last spring the conference coaches voted to give him an extra year. This gave the current Bearcats a big boost, especially since he earned a NWC first team end spot on the mythical All-Star team. Burnett also gained All-Star ratings as a four-year baseball letterman.

Booth, although close to hanging up his pads, will still be a "wheel" in WU athletics this year. For two years, he has potted jump shots for John Lewis, last year pacing the outfit in rebounding. Booth is also right fielder, lettering three years in baseball. And last year, when rain hampered baseball practice, he earned points for the track squad in the shot put.

Fletcher, who came to Willamette without any prep football experience, has "guttled out" three seasons of wind sprints and daily doubles mostly on the "suicide squad." He also distinguished himself one year

as a hurdler of sorts for the spikers, perfecting a method of running through barriers instead of over them.

All three aren't slouches in the classroom, all having over 3.0 ac-cums. Burnett is a history-education major. Booth's specialties are economics and math, and Fletcher has going concerns in the political science and sociology departments, senior scholaring in the latter.

About Booth and Burnett, grid



JIM BOOTH

Jasons Defeat Coyotes 20-13

NWC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Lewis & Clark	4	0	1.000
Linfield	3	1	.750
Willamette	2	1	.666
Pacific	1	2	.333
College of Idaho	1	3	.250
Whitman	0	4	.000

By REID ENGLISH

Willamette's young Bearcats won their second consecutive game last Saturday by defeating College of Idaho at Caldwell 20-13. The victory was the first since 1957 for Coach Ted Ogdahl's team at Caldwell and only the second at C of I for a WU squad since 1948.

STELLAR defensive end Dean Popp recovered two fumbles and both led to Bearcat touchdowns as WU was ahead at the half 13-6. Popp flopped on the first fumble at the Coyote 17, and Walt Maze scored from the six four plays later.

After College of Idaho tied the game 6-6 in the second period, Popp recovered a loose pigskin on the C of I nine. Quarterback Jim Dombroski sneaked across from the three to score the TD after an earlier drive had been snarled by a Jason fumble on the two. Don Joy, who missed the first conversion, kicked the next two.

IN THE third quarter Willamette moved deep into Coyote territory when fullback Jack Deja rambled 54 yards, but the 'Cats were held. College of Idaho then punted to the Jason 34, where WU began a 64-yard drive in 10 plays. Frosh Chris Kirby hit paydirt from the eight-yard line for a 20-6 lead.

After the Coyotes ended the scoring, Willamette began another drive that stopped on the C of I one when the clock ran out.

DEJA WAS the 'Cats leading gainer with 122 yards on 20 carries, while Maze had 103 on 23 totes. Spike Moore and Bill Von Arnsvaldt had interceptions for WU. Wayne and Walt Looney and John Travis were given offensive plaudits by Coach Ted Ogdahl.

Bruce Anderson, Bob Burles, Moore and Joy were singled out for their hard-earned defensive efforts.

"We really admire him for sticking it out for four years," said Ogdahl about Fletcher. "He's been a great asset and inspiration to the team."



BOB FLETCHER

Juniors Snag Hoop Crown

The once-beaten juniors captured the 1963 interclass basketball championship for the second straight year. Last year as young sophomores, they defeated the other four squads.

Although they lost their first game of the season 48-46 to the

	W	L
Juniors	7	1
Sophomores	4	3
Seniors	4	3
Frosh A	2	5
Frosh B	1	6

Frosh A team last week, the juniors still won the league by two and a half games over the second place sophomores and seniors. With a tremendous second half splurge, the juniors bounced the sophs 39-30 in their other game last week.

The seniors edged the Frosh B squad 44-42, and the B team re-vengeed an earlier setback by nipping the Freshman A squad 40-36 for their initial win of the league.

The members of the victorious junior team were Jim Smith, Lyle Smith, Kirk McNeil, Randy Bowles, John Harris, Randy Nelson, Jeff Topping, and Carl Schneiderman.

WU Hosts X-Country Meet

Starting tomorrow's sports action will be the Northwest Conference Cross Country meet at Bush Pasture Park, 11:00 a.m. Seven representatives from Pacific, Whitman, Lewis & Clark, and Willamette will be on hand to travel the grueling course.

Top pick to win the long haul is Chris Miller from Lewis & Clark. In past meets the Jasons have defeated LC once and lost on two

occasions by a score of 2 points.

This will be the Bearcats' first try at Whitman, but they have managed to defeat the Badgers of Pacific in every one of their encounters this year.

Running for WU will be Bob Ladum, Ron Thompson, Charlie Roberts, Wes Armstrong, Doug Dunham, Pat Armstrong, and either Gary Everson or Jack Macdonald.

SAE's Win Again

Mud, rain and lots of fun have turned the intramural football league into an interesting campus activity. As the fifth round of games were completed, the SAE's seemed to be the only team unhampered by the weather as they whipped the Phi Deltis 19-6, to post a 7 win, no loss record. The rest of the schedule went as follows: Phi Deltis 27 Mathews 13; SAE 34 Law School 19; Sigs 24 Mathews 19; Belknap 25 Law School 21; and the Kappa Sigs 20 Sigs 19 in a squeaker.

The rain postponed numerous games, as the Phi Deltis seem to be the only team which has been able to play all of its schedule so far. Baxter has had the most trouble with rain, having 3 games postponed. All postponed games will be made up at the end of the season.

Bearcats Hope to Retain Paul Bunyan Axe

By RICHARD KAWANA

The resurgent WU Bearcats have a whole lot at stake on the chopping block this Saturday afternoon when they meet the Whitman Missionaries for the 46th time. Besides getting a possible runner-up berth in the conference standings, and having the chance to make the coaches even happier since last week's win over C of I, they can make this year's group of homecoming grads a jubilant one.

But one of the stakes usually forgotten about is a large metal and wood object over four feet long and weighing well over 100 pounds. Those of you who have been in the 'Cat Cavern lounge have probably seen it and just as probably didn't really notice it.

For those of you that did, it's a huge Paul Bunyan-esque Axe which hasn't left WU since 1952. Despite this outward permanency though, every game with Whitman brings the danger of the Axe falling — all the way to Walla Walla.

The Axe was found over 30 years ago near Wilbur, Washington, a town 70 miles west of Spokane, and it is believed to date back to the old gold mining days of the Northwest.

Then, in 1944, a Portland sports fan, William C. Peters, presented the Axe to Willamette at a Bearcat-University of Washington game (WU played the Huskies twice that year and lost both times, 71-0 and 40-6). Peters asked that the Axe be used as a symbol of rivalry between the Jasons and the Missionaries.

The Jasons had already played Whitman at that time (winning in both games played that year, 13-6 and 26-0). Moreover, they did not field a team the next year. So it wasn't until 1946 that the rivalry began.

The Bearcats brought home the Axe four years running until 1950 when Whitman got it legally for the first time by a 37-27 margin. The long years of denial obviously had a potent effect because the Missionaries kept the giant-sized tooth pick carver the following year with a 20-12 score.

The Bearcats, though, were not to be denied in '53 and recaptured the Axe with a 41-0 win. And here it has remained since despite a few close brushes in '56 and '57 when ties resulted.

Legal right to the Axe hasn't always determined its possessor. In other words, Missionaries of the

Whitman variety have proved themselves to be expert filchers. (That means they steal, Brother!) It was a dark day for Missionary honesty when some of their villainous group came sneaking into Salem in 1947 and carted off the Axe while everybody was at the Homecoming game with British Columbia.

Soon afterwards a Whitman fraternity leaked word that they had the Axe, and The WU Vigilantes were organized and rode to Walla Walla — unsuccessfully. Thus it was up to the WU gridders to recapture it, which they did, 47-0.

The marauding Missionaries, however, seemed to have quickly recovered from this setback, because two years later, they hauled the Axe away on Armistice Day. They were kind enough, however, to ship it back this time — with \$2.68 in express charges due.

Since then no more incidents have occurred, either proving that the Missionaries have reformed, or that they have forgotten (after all, it's been 10 years since 1953). Still, you never know. That strange looking group of fellows wearing long, dark coats and forefather-ish looking hats may have some other motive than getting a coke in the 'Cat Cavern.



All-conference tackle Bruce Anderson shaves his whiskers on the Paul Bunyan Axe that goes to the winner of the Whitman-Willamette game. Anderson says he plans to use the oversized hatchet against the Missionaries this Saturday.

Mermen and Maids Begin 1st Practice

By BOB FLETCHER

Swimming season is close at hand and coach Richard Gillis has his young chargers afloat and ready to go. Being one of those luckier coaches (as the fellows in the office would say) Gillis has a gals as well as a guys swimming team.

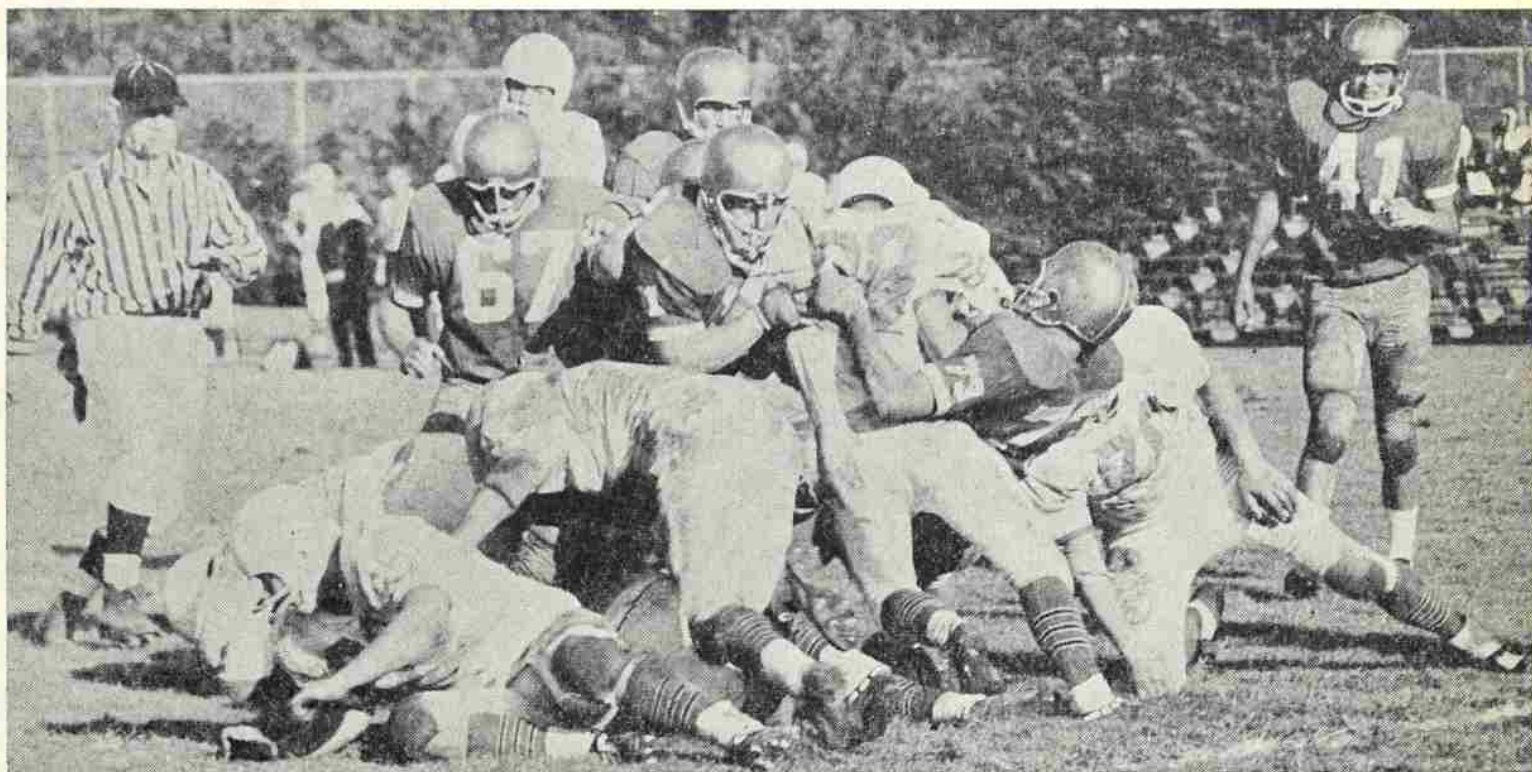
Leading a crew of 19 men this year is returning freestylist Steve Neptune. To quote coach Gillis: "He just swims away from everyone else in the league. Other helpful participants are Jim Worden, freestyle; Phil Krozek, distance; Charles Black, butterfly, and Eric Rothchild, diving.

The feminine set has two top possibilities in Linda Pond, breast-stroke, and Darelyn Huson, freestyle.

Scrapping his running program of last year because of insufficient results, Gillis chargers (not the girls) have been lifting weights for the last two months in preparation.

"While we only won one, lost five, and tied one last year things are looking up this year," said Gillis. "Linfield should provide the big test this season and since we have plenty of volunteers to swim it looks like a great season." He added, "We found the secret of victory—we'll bring our own officials."

The exact schedule of meets will not be decided until early in December.



Homecoming fans hope to be treated to the same type of defensive line play against Whitman as was shown in the Pacific game. Making the tackle are Dean Popp and Carmy Mausten as other unidentified Jason

defenders stack up the middle of the line. Game time for the Whitman game will be 2 p.m. tomorrow. (Photo by Ross Craven.)

Bearcats Hope For Third Straight Victory

Bearcat gridders hope to make it number 3 this weekend in a Homecoming battle against the Missionaries of Whitman. Riding on their 20-13 win over C of I last week the Jasons hope for a repeat performance.

Last week the Missionaries dropped a 40-0 counter to visiting Lew-

is & Clark at Walla Walla. The game was so lopsided that in the second half, Whitman gained a total of minus eight yards.

Running from the winged-T formation, Whitman sports one fine back in Bill Hilger, who is presently second in the conference in rushing. Other offensive chargers will include junior Q-back John Hawkins, ends Tom Reich and Chuck

Stokey, and guard Lon Varnadore.

Defensively, the Whitmans will be led by junior guard Doug Graham and senior linebacker Jim Sprenger. Both Graham and Sprenger are considered top linemen for the Whits.

The Whits, like the Jasons, are a young ball club, having only two seniors on their squad. Out of the whole squad, 35 are freshmen or

sophomores. There are 17 lettermen, with most of them earning their first awards last year.

After two consecutive wins the Bearcats will be at full strength for tomorrow's encounter. Walter Maze and Jack Deja will again be in the backfield offering that one-two running punch. Jim Dombroski has come into his own as a Q-back and the WU offensive team is starting to look like it has in years past.

Defensively Spike Moore, Bob Burles, Don Joy, Bruce Anderson, and Dean Popp will provide plenty of trouble for the Whit offensive.

Tomorrow's game will start at 2 p.m.

Maust Leads X-Country

It takes one to know one, is an old saying which coach Dexter Maust readily applies to his cross country team. Maust, a great runner in his Willamette days has taken over the organization and leadership of the hearty band of runners.

Holding the school record in the 880-yard run, Maust also kept his winter months busy by patrolling the defensive pastures for the Jasons. In his four years of defensive work he was one of the outstanding safety men in the conference.

Turning to a new form of coaching, Maust finds it helpful to run with his chargers and show them exactly how it's done. Any spectator wandering through Bush Pasture Park is quite likely to see Maust leading a gang of runners.

Tomorrow will be the big day as the Bearcats will participate in the Northwest Conference Cross Country Meet at 11 a.m. in Bush Pasture Park.



DEXTER MAUST

Cagers Hold Scrimmages

While the football squad takes the limelight this weekend, the 1963-64 Bearcat basketball players will be scrimmaging this afternoon at 2:30 and 3:30 in the gym.

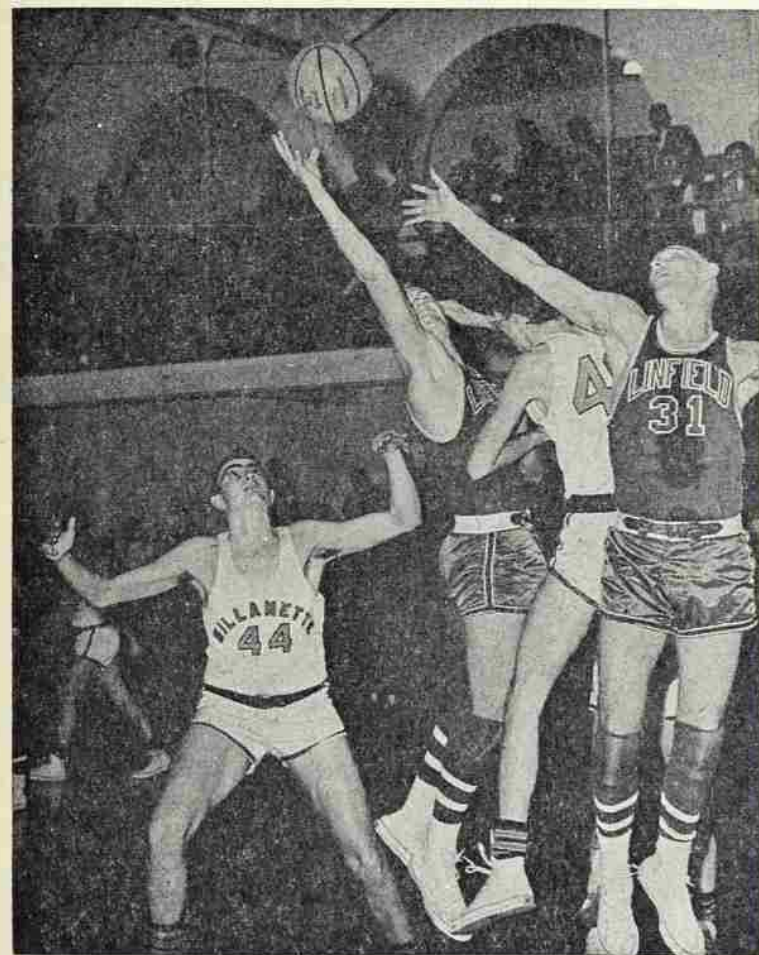
All students, sports fans, and alums are invited to attend free of charge to get an eye-popping view of the hoop squad.

Coach John Lewis remarked after three practice sessions, "We think we have a better group of youngsters than we have had for a while." Some of the top freshman prospects are Pete Slabaugh, a 6-3 guard from Corvallis; Roger Cole, a 6-7 center from Clackamas; Dennis Kanahi, 6-4 forward from Hawaii; Mick Hoffman, 6-2 guard from Sandy; and Bruce Bradshaw, 6 foot guard from Pleasant Hill.

Lewis also stated that the older players have improved from last year. The returning lettermen are senior guard Ed Swearinger, junior centers Jim Smith and Lyle Smith, forward Kirk McNeil, and sophomores Charlie Roberts, Larry Potts, and Phil March.

Lewis predicts a well balanced league this season with three or four teams having chances to win the crown. Defending champion Lewis & Clark will be operating with a new coach, Dean Sempert. Sempert, a 1949 graduate of LC, replaces towel-chewing Jim Goddard, who was elevated to the University of Idaho as head coach.

Pacific has everybody back from last year, and could easily finish on top, according to Lewis. Linfield will also be in the top rung as they have a scrambling team with good speed and shooters that might lack some in size.



Center Lyle Smith is shown setting himself for a rebound in last year's game against Linfield. Coach John Lewis hopes to round his team into top shape for the upcoming season. The first game will be December 5 against Eastern Oregon in the NAIA Tip-off Tourney.


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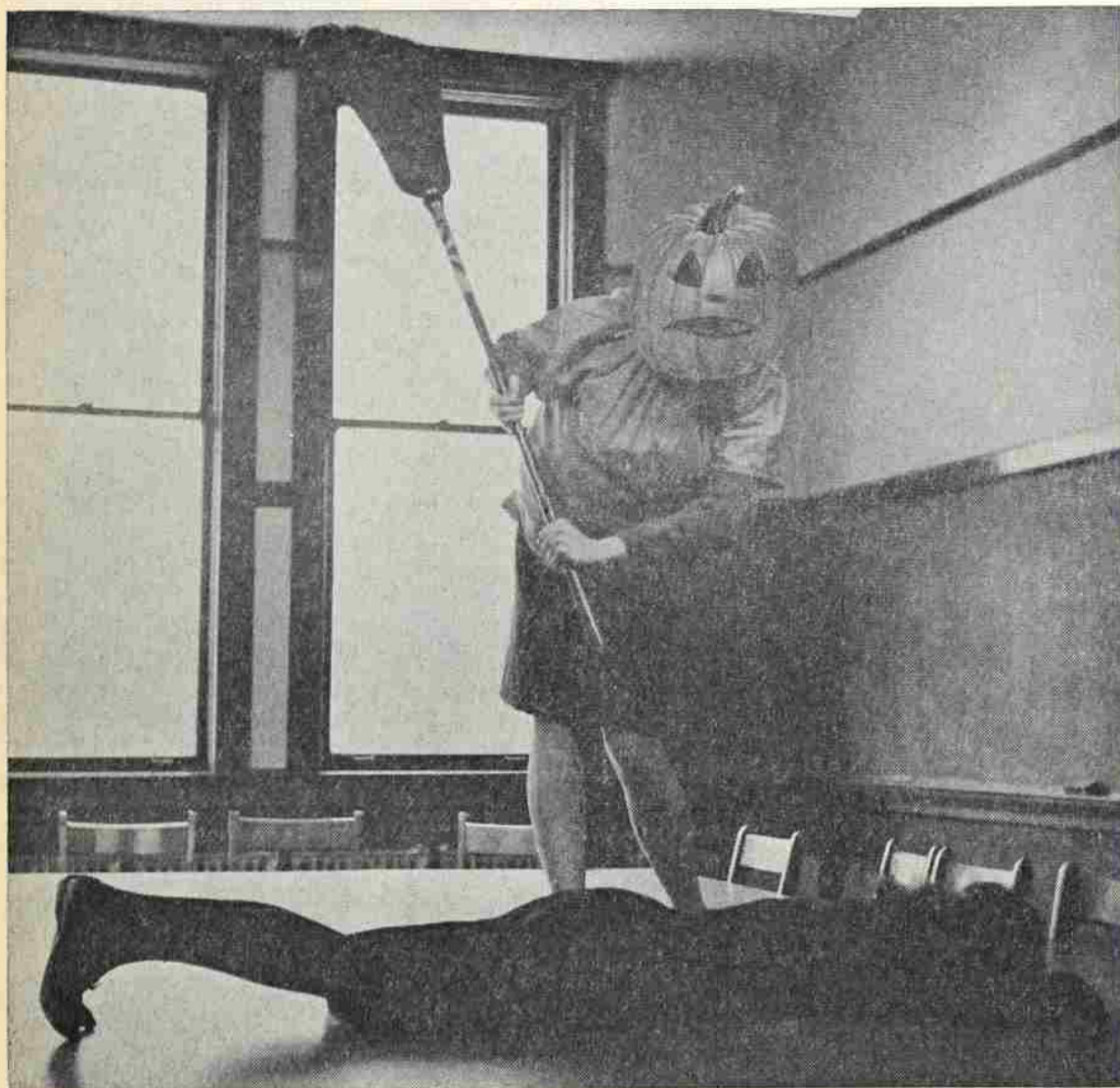
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Priscilla Tower as the Witch, falls before the morality of the Great Pumpkin, personified by Katherine Kinsley. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

Great Pumpkin Defeats Witch

The following script was written and performed by Katherine Kinsley and Priscilla Tower to honor The Great Pumpkin on the day of his reign, October 31. For those who are unaware of who he be, it is irrelevant, except as he appeareth in this play. For he "tendeth his plow" daily, and will some day succeed in making all of us discriminating pumpkins.

Witch: Is this a pumpkin which I see before me, A knife here in my hand? Come, let me eat thee! The Baker himself is hoarse that croaks/The fatal night of the Great Pumpkin./Come you spirits that tend on gluttonie,/And fill me from the crown to toe top full/With pumpkin pie. Come to my witch's pot and fill/My kettle with pulp, that my keen knife rejoices at the/Wound it makes, and Hecate, from the blanket of Salem,/Will cry, Yum Yum!/O pumpkin in a cranied wall,/I eat thee up, root, stem, and all. (Laugh)

Pumpkin (Awakes): Oh that this too too pumpkin flesh would melt, thaw/And resolve itself into a dew./Yon witch doth have a lean and hungry look./She longs to eat—and such are dangerous./But kind

hearts are more than pumpkin pie. Witch: Double, double toil and trouble./ Fire burn and cauldron bubble!./ Round about the kettle go./ Into it the pumpkin throw!

THE ARGUMENT

Pumpkin: Little witch, who made thee?/Dost thou know who made thee?/Where wast thou when I laid the foundations of the pumpkin patch?/Oh, have you a shape like a pumpkin/Can you thunder with a voice like mine?/My voice is ever raucous, loud and clear,/An excellent think in pumpkins./And now, lest thou put forth thy hand,/And take of the Great Pumpkin and eat,/Depart from the great patch of the pumpkin/Into everlasting darkness.

Witch: What's in a pumpkin pie? A pie of any/Other sort would taste as good./Can pumpkin set to an arm? no; or a leg?/ Ho: or take away the grief of a wound? No./ What is a pumpkin? A word./ (leaving) Farewell, happy pumpkin patch./ Where joy forever dwells! Hail hunger! Hail, o empty stomach!

Chorus: Pumpkin, pumpkin, burning bright/In the forests of the night./ What immortal hand or eye/Could transform thee into a pie? Exuent.

Albany Armistice Parade Asks 'Angels' and AFROTC

Willamette's AFROTC Silver Wings drill team and the Willamette Angel Flight will march in the Veterans' Day parades of both Salem and Albany this Monday.

Monday morning, the drill team and the Angel Flight will go to Albany to march in the Greater Albany Veterans' Day parade. This parade is one of the largest Veterans' Day parades in the United States.

Albany will host both civilian and government dignitaries and will have participants from all over the

Northwest. Willamette's ROTC drill team will be one of many ROTC and Armed Forces groups participating in this parade.

After the Albany parade, the drill team and the Angel Flight will return to Salem to participate in the Salem Veterans' Day parade. The drill team will be joined by the rest of the ROTC for the Salem parade.

Fellowships Go Oxford

Announcements and application forms for the Henry Fellowships for 1964-1965 are now available in Dean Gregg's office. This is an English fellowship for American students and provides for a year of study at Oxford or Cambridge.

Candidates for the fellowship must be unmarried, American citizens, and may be of either sex. However, a preference will be given to those students who are graduating in the spring of 1964, rather than to those who have graduated previously. The applications must be in the hands of either Yale or Harvard Universities on or before December 16, 1963.

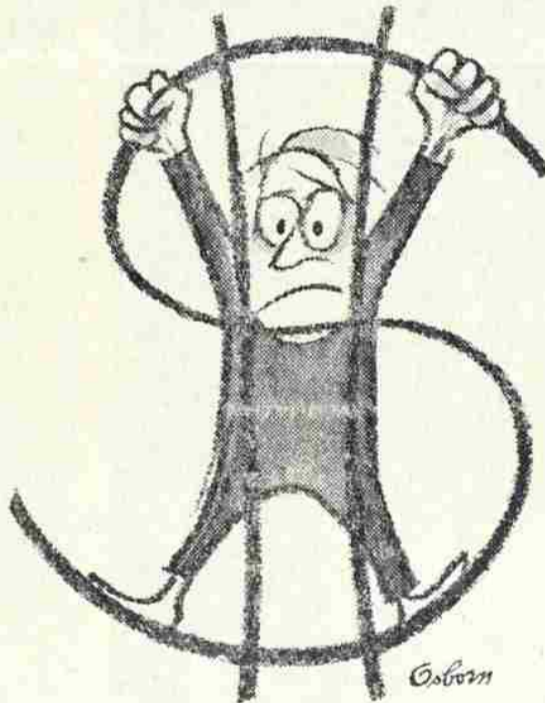
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OSU Art Prof Has WU Exhibit

An exhibit of 18 paintings by Nelson Sandgren, professor of art at Oregon State University in Corvallis, is being shown in the Fine Arts art gallery Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the month of November.

The media used include water color, oil, liquitex and ink drawings. Some of the subjects included in the exhibit are the Oregon coast, Spain, and Corvallis.

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