



Gavel wielding needs practice, especially when the gavel is Paul Bunyan size. The four class presidents, shown surrounding the newly-elected student body secretary Kay Myers, are, from left, Bob Elder, sophomore; Dick Barton, junior; Slava Lubomudrov, freshman and Pete Blewett, senior. (See story, page 6, photo by Jim Halstead).

Rodeo Association Honors WU Co-ed

Martha Boyer, 1960 Pendleton Roundup Queen, has recently been named Miss Oregon Rodeo for 1960. Miss Boyer was selected from rodeo queens from all parts of the state to represent Oregon in competition to pick the National Rodeo Queen at Las Vegas, Nev., November 2-5.

The announcement came Tuesday at Pendleton from Jack Stangier, President of the International Rodeo Management Association. Miss Boyer was selected on the basis of her past performances.

The contestants will attend many of the bigger Rodeo shows in Denver and possibly one at Madison Square Garden following the National competition in Las Vegas.

All states may compete in the national competition. Last year 16 states, mainly western, were in contention for the title.

Riding, modeling western clothing and personal interviews will be the main categories for judging the contestants.

The national rodeo queen will receive prizes of luggage, a diamond and a huge trophy, plus \$500 worth of clothing.

In commenting on the competition in Nevada, Miss Boyer said that she had never been in Las Vegas

before and added, "I've hardly been out of Oregon."

Miss Boyer is a sophomore Liberal Arts major and is a new member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority at Willamette.

Navy Band Will Play Twice Today

The United States Navy Band, under the direction of Commander Charles Brendler, will present two concerts in the Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium today.

THE 1:15 P.M. and 8:15 p.m. performances of the band is part of the Pacific Coast tour of the band. This marks their first appearance in Salem.

Tickets for the afternoon concert are \$.50 for students and \$1 for adults. Students from the area high school bands are scheduled to come to Willamette for the concert.

TEN SELECTED high school band members will sit in on the final number of the concert. After the concert, a brass workshop will be held by Gordon Finlay, coronet soloist.

Mark O. Hatfield, Governor of Oregon, will be present at the concert. Governor Hatfield is a former student of Mr. Finlay.

THE EVENING performance will feature a different repertoire. Tickets to the evening affair are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Soloists for the afternoon performance include Richard Bain, harmonica; Frank Scimonelli, English posthorn; Paul Allen, Harold Denndt and Samuel Arseners, coronets; Kenneth Malone and Gary Elliott, xylophone.

EVENING concert soloists are Gordon Finlay, coronet; Lawrence Wiehe, trombone; Frank Scimonelli, English posthorn; Richard Bain, harmonica and Den Michell Morris, tenor.

Blood Drive Date Set

Tom Dunham, chairman of the Fall Blood Drive, announces that the date of this service project will be December 1.

Lawyers Also Choose Nixon

By JUDI DANA

Vice-President Richard Nixon triumphed again this week on the Willamette campus in the second straw vote taken by the COLLEGIAN. If present political trends in the College of Law are any indication of the direction the rest of the nation will pursue, Nixon may walk down the path to Washington D. C. with very little opposition.

THE LAW School members unhesitatingly gave more than half their votes to the Republican choice over Democratic hopeful, Senator John Kennedy. Nixon received 75 of the 110 ballots cast in contrast to the 35 votes tallied by Kennedy.

Democrats are outnumbered four to one in the Law College as shown by the party preferences marked on the ballots. The 79 Republicans, totaling 77% of the voters, excluding independents, towered above the opposing 24 Democratic students. The seven non-partisans distributed five of their votes in Nixon's camp and two in Kennedy's.

RELIGION affected the voting of the law students only minutely. Emphatic negations were marked by 74% of the voters in regards to the question, "Did religion influence your choice of a candidate?" Only 28 of the students assented that religion influenced their choice.

Some Republicans voting for Nixon felt that religion influenced their choice to a small degree, but the major consideration in their choice was the platforms of the two parties. Still other Nixon advocates felt that it would not be advantageous to have a Catholic as the chief executive of the nation.

KENNEDY'S supporters often expressed the opinion that religious persecution was not included in the American way of doing anything. One of the Kennedy fans expresses his comments in one simple word, "Hmm." Still another comment in favor of Kennedy was that the country needs a man of true experience.

Those selecting Nixon as their presidential aspirant felt that in

sending Nixon and the Republican party to the White House, the people would be able to rely on their own initiative instead of depending upon the government as might be the situation under a different administration. One vote for Nixon carried the statement, "I do not care to be a ward of the state."

SEVENTEEN voters decided to

Stan Tops Nation

Stan Solomon has leaped from 13th to first in rushing among the nation's small college football teams, new weekly statistics revealed yesterday. Solomon became the leading runner when he netted 235 yards during last Saturday's game against Lewis & Clark.

Senate Scans Mid-Term Schedule

Under discussion at Monday's meeting of the Student Senate was a recommendation by the Student Affairs committee that mid-term examinations be moved up from November 11 to November 9. It was their feeling that those persons who have Homecoming responsibilities would be hindered by the later date.

Presently this is under consideration by the faculty members, but as yet no action has been taken. Ballots will be sent to each instructor to determine faculty feelings on the matter.

BOTH FACULTY members and students alike have indicated the desire that Freshman Glee be changed from the traditional Saturday evening celebration to Friday evening. The purpose of this action would be to eliminate classroom disturbances of Blue Monday by holding this event on Saturday.

It was the feeling of the Senators as well as the Senior class, however, that Freshman Glee remain on Saturday evening, but that either Blue Monday be eliminated, or that bets be satisfied at a Blue Tuesday convocations meeting. It was the general belief that Friday would not allow adequate time for preparation and that if a Blue Convocation Tuesday is held, a great amount of the tradition of Freshman Glee would be kept alive.

JOAN ROBINSON was unanimously selected as this year's Cam-

pus Chest Manager. In her speech before the Senate members, she called for more publicity and student participation in this year's drive.

Joan expects to have working under her two chairmen, a publicity head and a collection head. It is her hope that these people will be able to induce a greater amount of enthusiasm for the drive.

SOON TO BE under study is the question of a student wage increase for students employed by the University. It is the feeling of many students that \$.75 an hour is not sufficient. Various members of the Senate felt that a solution could be made if the worker is paid according to class rank.

It was explained by faculty advisor, Registrar Richard Yocom, that a program is now in effect whereby beginning wages are \$.75 an hour and upon completion of one year and the recommendation of the employer the student's earnings are increased to \$.875.

With Dr. Ivan Lovell's recommendation, the Student Affairs committee advised that Senior Convocation, held on the last Thursday of the school year, be dispensed with. It is Dr. Lovell's view that student participation has been continually going down hill.

THE GENERAL conception of the senators was that Senior Convocations either be built up again or else done away with entirely.

President Tony Meeker informed the group that on next Tuesday a representative of the National Student Association will be on campus. He will be here to inform students of the student plan for traveling abroad. The service is available to college and university students at a less expensive rate than taking a trip alone.

SENATORS learned that the executive members as well as those interested may attend the meeting of the Oregon Federation of College Leaders at Linfield College on November 4 and 5. This change from previous years is due to the fact that the conference is being held so close. Among the topics Willamette representatives will participate in are Student Activities, Student-Faculty Relations, Orientation, Student Participation, Financial Operations, Structure and Organization of Student Government, Student Responsibility and Student Publications.

Second Vice President Hugh Stites reminded members of the fact that Student body cards may still be purchased. This ticket, which may be purchased in the student body office, entitles the holder to admission to all contests, activities, and entertainments which are sponsored by the students of Willamette. Holders are also entitled to a copy of the 1961 Wallulah and a subscription to the Collegian.

Four Faculty Members in Presidential Candidate Debate

The merits of Richard Nixon and John Kennedy will be under fire Wednesday night when four faculty members engage in an informal panel discussion on campus at 8 p.m.

The panel, moderated by Pete Blewett, a member of the senior honors program, will feature Dr. John Rademaker, head of the soci-

ology department, and Dr. Ivan Lovell, head of the history department, arguing in support of the Democratic platform and presidential candidate Kennedy.

Speaking in favor of the Republican presidential candidate Nixon, will be Richard Gillis, acting head of the economics department, and another professor who will be chosen later.

The panel is co-sponsored by the philosophy department, headed by Dr. Milton Hunnex, and the senior honors program. "The purpose of the panel," explains Hunnex, "is to examine and to identify the major campaign issues, giving students the opportunity to raise specific questions from the floor. Hunnex added that while everyone is invited to hear the panel, the faculty will be speaking primarily on issues of interest to students. He explained that Willamette students as a whole need a change to examine the candidates and the pertinent political issues.

Due to a conflict in scheduling, the location of the panel discussion will have to be announced at a later date.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY - Doney House Dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Lausanne House Dance, 9-12 p.m.

FRIDAY-U. S. Navy Band Concert, 1:15 and 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

SATURDAY-Football, Willamette vs. College of Idaho, McCulloch Stadium, 8 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Open House, after game.

SUNDAY - Lucy Anna Lee Open House, 3-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - German Department Film, Waller Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Willamette Collegian

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JIM CLOSE
Editor

STEWART BUTLER
Publications Manager

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Michelle Monte	Feature Editor
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Pay Debt With Deeds

Next weekend the campus will be flooded with parents who have come to Willamette to participate in the annual Parents' weekend celebration. Years ago the affair was known simply as Dad's day. Some charitable souls decided it would be nice to include the distaff side of the household in the festivities, and of this union, Parent's Weekend was born.

The tradition of a parental visitation has grown in scope and complexity throughout the years. Now the event brings together parents, profts and progeny in a relaxed atmosphere of sociability. It allows time for pleasureable entertainment and for serious conferences between parents and faculty members.

Whatever the reasons for Parents' Weekend, or the activities scheduled for the fete, the whole of the tradition brings to mind a single question. "Where would you be if it were not for your parents?"

We at Willamette owe our parents a debt which cannot be repaid with money. We are indebted to them in so many ways and for so many things, that we cannot count them all. We have only youth, vitality and the future with which to build some repayment of our debt. The only coin of the realm which is legal tender for payment of such debts is pride. Not pride which we may have in ourselves, but the pride of our own parents in us. It is this pride which we are obligated to justify by our own achievements.

Library Offers Listener Luxury

The Willamette face-lifting process every summer leaves no department untouched. The latest fruits of the redecorators efforts is the music school's new library.

Formerly Mr. Ralph Dobbs' piano studio, the new library provides listening facilities for 19 people at one setting. A modern two turntable phonograph unit, directly connected to the earphone headsets, also enables listeners to have two records on at the same time without disturbing each other. Each head set has two outlets so all the listener has to do is "plug in" the record he wants to hear.

Another versatile feature of the listening apparatus is the recorder unit which can be connected to the head phones. This spells economy to the music school according to Meelvin Geist, dean of the music school. "Modern recordings are soft and wear easily, quickly depreciating in value if replayed frequently which we have to do for listening labs," related Dean Geist. "With the new recording unit we can tape a record needed for a music class and then play the tape as many times as necessary. When no longer needed, the tape can be erased

and reused." WITH THE AID of another, portable, recorder the library recording unit will become a valuable assistant to professors and senior scholars. They will no longer need to depend upon someone to prepare demonstrations for music theory drills and the like to be played during class time only. The material can be taped at leisure and the tapes kept for future class use or review.

Students and faculty may also utilize the recorders during recitals and other musical programs which they wish to listen to after the performance.

The new library houses a library of about 670 catalogued phonodiscs and some 500 books in the music field. "Each year approximately \$400 worth of recordings are added to the phonodisc collection," stated Dean Geist. This amounts to about 80 records a year, not many when one considers the number cut each year.

THE CARNEGIE Foundation set, a collection of 54 volumes of 12 records each, "representing a good, broad command of the several areas in the field of music,"

From Scalpel to Scale

Memories Include Cadavers

By JOE HEALD

In 1907, Willamette University proudly added a new building to the northwest corner of its campus to house the Medical School. Since that time, this building has been the home of the Medical College, the Academy, the science departments, was used as military barracks for officers training during World War I and in 1941 became the home of the Music School which it houses to this day.

THE SPACIOUS and well lit attic of the Music Hall was used by its original tenants, the Medical College, as a dissection room. One cadaver of fame had been hung in Burns, Oregon, for the murder of a stranger and, since there were no known relatives, his body was shipped to the University.

When the Medical School became officially affiliated with the University of Oregon and moved from the building, the science departments moved in and the building became known as Science Hall. In 1941, the science departments mov-

ed to their new quarters in the new Collins Hall.

DURING THE summer and fall of 1941, the old Science Hall underwent complete remodeling at a cost of about \$20,000. Of the four rooms on the first floor, the two west rooms were combined to make a recital hall. It was found that the ceiling board in the new recital hall absorbed and deadened sound and it was necessary to cover the ceiling with a surface paint. Obviously, Science Hall was to become the new home of the College of Music.

The Music Hall has remained virtually unchanged for the past twenty years with two exceptions. When the College of Music first moved into the Music Hall, only five rooms were needed to take care of all the students enrolled. As enrollment in the College increased, however, it became necessary to use all of the rooms and eventually, to partition them. The only other major change was the addition of the organ practice room in 1950. Sound proofing was instal-

led so as to contain the sound of the two-manual pipe organ to the practice room.

IT IS possible that the Music Hall and its history of cadavers, chemists, and contraltoes will come to an end, as the 53 year-old building may be razed in the near future to make way for the new University Chapel. The College of Music will then move into its new building to be constructed on Winter Street directly opposite Lausanne Hall.

It is interesting to note that the College of Music will be completing a cycle of moves around the campus when it moves into the new building. From its original home, where the Alpha Phi house stands today, it has made four consecutive moves in a counter-clockwise direction to all four corners of the Willamette campus. With completion of the cycle, the old Music Hall will become just a memory, and another colorful page of Willamette University's 118 year-old history will be complete.

Powder and Paint or Tar and Feathers

DEAR EDITOR

Once upon a time (last week, in fact) there lived a certain Prince Charming who was also the editor of a certain college newspaper.

BEING AN astute and noble individual, Mr. Charming could not

avoid noticing the plight of a certain young damsel whom he believed to be imprisoned in the tower of her idealistic soap-box column. This young lady had merely stated that she believed most American colleges (including Willamette) to be too isolated from the pressing social and political problems of the time.

Mr. Charming, however, being such a discerning individual, had readily seen the error of her stifling misconception and was ready to do something about it. So, with all of the vitality and earnestness of a blundering Don Quixote, this editor rushed forth clutching his swift and trust pen and shelding blots of scathing commentary about the position of women in our society — commentary which had no bearing whatsoever upon the issue at hand.

INTERSPERSED with a few sentences expressing his belief that Willamette students do not possess political and social irresponsibility, Prince Editor managed to assert his pointed quotation from a certain

Naval Admiral that ships, like women, are always called "she's" because it costs so much to keep them in paint and powder. He also attempted to prove that students in United States colleges are socially responsible because "most of the male students are eventually stuck with buying powder and paint and most of the female students ultimately become powdered and painted." (Such reasoning! Such logic!)

However, as he stood with his pernicious pen pointed at her idealistic tower, she turned toward him with disdain and haughtiness and said in the most dignified of voices: "You may have a point in believing that college students are not as far removed from political and social problems of today as I previously stated. However, I do not appreciate the method by which you are attempting to convince me of your idea . . . Powder and paint for me, you say? All right. How about tar and feathers for you?"

Henrietta Nickels

A Nickels' Worth

by henrietta nickels

Eggheads Need Status Symbols?

Recently I read a plea to all college students that they recognize the need for a rebirth of the ideal of being a learned person. As I thought about this plea, I began to question the validity of such an assertion and the meaning of the term "learned." My questionings led to the following meditations:

CAUGHT IN the deluge of America's present trends and emphasis upon capitalist materialism, education in our country seems to be more and more smothered under the glitter of new cars, television sets and high-paying jobs. We sit imprisoned amid our questions of why we lack values and direction and yet refuse to see that our attitude of anti-intellectualism is the tyrant which holds fast our chains.

Dr. Paul Saltman, professor at the University of Southern California, recently asserted that so-called "egg-heads" need to become hard-boiled. He also charged that "institutions of higher learning are committed to mass education and the adulation of mediocrity."

ONE CANNOT overlook the fact that the role of the intellectual is neglected in contemporary society. Even here at Willamette a certain stigma is attached to those with "A" averages. Fear of being labeled "studious" or "a brain" has led to a de-emphasizing of the importance of the learned individual.

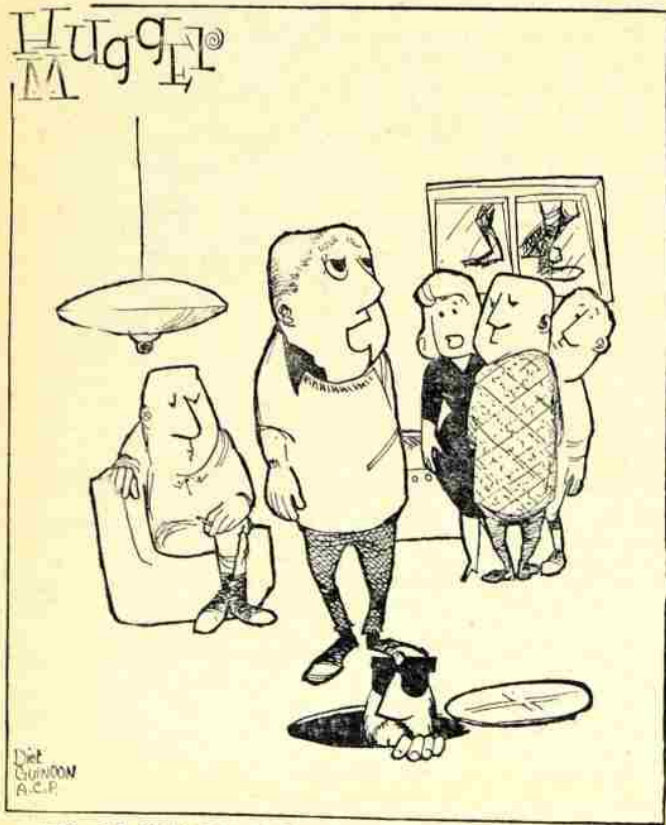
Perhaps in answer to the present dilemma, education needs to have its position made more exalted in our society through the same means that we exalt the more material-

istic aspects of our admiration. One columnist at Emory University, Atlanta, recently suggested that we do some motivational research work and produce magazine ads like the following: "For quick, safe, medically approved relief from the discomforts of TV watching, try reading." Or: "Men of distinction read Shakespeare!" Perhaps we might even be able to make education a status symbol (as it already is in more civilized countries).

THIS COLUMNIST goes on to state: "Actually, education seems to be a pretty suspicious thing anyway, if not completely subversive. After all, if the Russians are so enthusiastic about it, there must be something wrong with it. And besides, it runs completely counter to the entire capitalistic system, since you can't make a tangible profit on it. The sciences aren't so bad, but the humanities with some of their non-materialistic attitudes will probably have to be eventually eliminated as a detriment to the American Way."

WHAT ARE all of us students striving for? And do we recognize the importance of becoming "learned?" The learned person is not only one who has trod among the facts and ideals that have been so important to the development of mankind, but he is also the individual who is willing to intelligently assert his choices and opinions and to act upon them in the way that he sees best.

Perhaps we first of all need to become "egg-heads" — and then hard-boiled.



...IT'S THE GUY DOWNSTAIRS ABOUT THE NOISE.

If anyone doubts the prolificity of some of the musical giants he need only to glance at the shelves filled by some of the "complete" works. Forty-seven volumes are required to bind Bach's efforts, surpassed only by the 49 volumes of Mozart. Beethoven and Brahms are next in line, both of them requiring 28 volumes each to print their complete works. A complete collection of Corelli's music is also available and Dean Geist reports that the music school is gradually purchasing the complete works of Handel and Haydn.

ESPECIALLY interesting to the musical neophyte will be the varied array of reference books on the new library shelves. A DICTIONARY OF HYMNOLOGY by John Julian will be of assistance to those researching in hymnology. Musicians are the theme of several dictionaries including the INTERNATIONAL WHO IS WHO IN MUSIC. Musical linguists might like to tackle the ENCYCLOPEDIA DE LA MUSIQUE DU CONSERVATOIRE or the equally imposing DIE MUSIK IN GESCHICHTE UND GEGENWART.

The library is open for general campus use and everyone is welcome to avail themselves of the reference and listening facilities.

Campus Sing Coming Up Fast

Working with the theme "Old Standards," each living organization has selected a song leader and appropriate song for the all-campus sing to be held during Parents' Weekend, October 21-22.

The Saturday afternoon function will see the following song leaders and their groups: Bob Hesel, Sigma Chi; Mike Farra, Beta Theta Pi; Dick Campbell, Phi Delta Theta; Dave Robertson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Jim Robinson, Baxter Hall. On the female side will be Thelma Ray, Pi Beta Phi; Val Boden, Alpha Chi Omega; Dither Mansfield, Alpha Phi; Evelyn Landrith, Chi Omega; Judy Elliot, Delta Gamma; and Anne Stevens, Independent Women of Doney, Lausanne and Lee houses.

Lyle Green, student chairman of Parents' Weekend, and Leander Quiring, head of the Parents' Association, urge Willamette students to remind their parents that no

automobiles are to be parked on campus. Parents can park free at all Salem meters during the weekend. These special parking permits can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office.

"Mums for Mothers" will again be on sale by the AWS, with the addition of boutonnieres for fathers.

These can be obtained by advance order only, and orders may be placed in each of the living organizations. The price is \$1 for the mother's flower and \$.25 for the father's. They will be delivered to each of the living organizations on Saturday morning of Parents' Weekend.



Lots of practice is needed for the All-Campus Sing as Student Body President Tony Meeker will testify as he listens to Parents' Weekend Manager Lyle Green warm up his vocal chords. The Sing is scheduled for Saturday, October 22, during the annual Parents' Weekend festivities. (Photo courtesy of WU Publicity Office.)

Methodists Go To Magruder

Members of Methodist Student Movement groups from all colleges in Oregon will attend a conference on October 21-23 at Camp Magruder.

The featured speaker at the conference will be Rev. Robert N. Peters, who is the Director of Student Work for the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church. He is also Wesley Foundation director at Oregon State College.

The theme of the meeting will be "When two or three are gathered together in a grain factory." This theme emphasizes the question, "Is Christian faith relevant to us as college students?" In his talk Rev. Peters will use the results of a survey being taken among Methodist groups on Oregon campuses. The questions asked concerned the students' attitudes toward their universities.

Private cars will be taking students to Camp Magruder Friday evening. Those who want to go should contact Bill Frick at Baxter Hall. The cost is \$5.75.

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Independent Students Choose Pete Briggs to Head Council

"In order to maintain unity and cooperation among all independents and to provide a means for effective relations with the entire campus and to encourage participation among independents in all phases of campus life," Willamette independents have formed a council known as the Council of Independent Students.

CIS is composed of representatives from Doney, Lausanne, Baxter, Indepi and Lee House. The above quotation is from the preamble of the constitution now being

considered. Members have decided that junior or senior academic standing is a qualification for their representatives to the Student Senate.

Pete Briggs has been chosen as president of the Council of Independent Students, which also elected Susan Bowers as its secretary. Representing Indepi is Herb Bastuscheck. Lausanne independents chose Darlene Shelley and Kathy Fiedler to represent them, and Doney Hall sent Jan Egan and Diane Collins.

Representatives to the Senate are Wayne Gladwin, Baxter Hall, and Dianne Dickson, Lee House. Next semester's reps will be chosen from Indepi and Lee House.

Writers Club Open to All

Within the next two weeks the Creative Writing Club will be meeting for the first time this year. The date and time of the meeting will be announced in the Collegian.

In the past the club has had a limited membership and has chosen members by an evaluation of their manuscripts. This year the first few meetings will be open to all who are interested in writing, whether or not they plan to major in English. The club will decide then what its membership policy will be.

The purpose of the creative writing club is to encourage good writing. The club hopes to start a campus literary magazine to promote student interest in writing. The projected magazine would appear semi-annually and include writings of Willamette students.

The club members will regularly read and discuss each other's work. Club programs will feature talks about contemporary writers, recorded readings of literature and talks by writers. Daniel Jaffe is the club advisor.

Committee Aims for Realistic View

By MAUREEN AVERY

Their brief cases bursting with statistics, 19 professors today are home thinking about Willamette.

They are members of four separate evaluation teams - casting critical eyes on how well the school meets her own aims.

STUDENTS, vying with visiting professors for the library card catalogue, also noticed them discussing ideals with faculty and other students.

The badge-wearing committee poked around the campus unescorted, aiming to see the school without rose-colored glasses.

The last evaluation team visited Willamette 32 years ago.

"WE WILL give constructive criticism," Dean T. S. Kerr, coordinator of the evaluation, said.

"We want to see how well you are meeting the standards you have set for yourselves."

Dust cloths gathered dust and dutch cleanser remained unused before the visit - giving the committee a day by day view of the

Band Plans Program

Willamette's marching band will present a performance during the halftime of the College of Idaho-Willamette game this Saturday.

The 40-member band will also have the Thunderbirds, a group of baton twirlers from Milwaukie, to add activity during the halftime.

Willamette band members traveled to the Willamette-Lewis and Clark game in Portland last weekend for their one away football game performance of the year.

operations here.

COORDINATOR Kerr is in charge of evaluation programs in seven states, stretching from Alaska to Utah. Evaluators criticize about 15 schools per year, hoping to study each school once every five years.

Shying away from the term "inspector," Kerr explained that "We do not come as inspectors, but to check your program."

He added: "We want you to keep on your toes."

WITH A do-it-yourself philosophy, the evaluation committee asks each school to prepare a comprehensive self-evaluation book.

Willamette's book stretched into three large volumes and took a year of work by students, faculty and administration. The self-criticism each school makes is the most important part of the program, Kerr said.

WITH 80-some schools under his wing, Kerr finds his work a challenge:

Each school has a different set of objectives, he stressed. Evaluators gauge their criticism to each school's aims.

After evaluators finish criticizing here, they will not go to another school. A different set of people judges each school.

DEAN KERR, who discovers old

friends at each school he visits, greeted Dr. Paul Trueblood who had worked with him on the faculty of the University of Idaho. Both Dr. Murco Ringnalda and Dean Melvin Geist have evaluated schools under Kerr recently.

The members of the visiting committees are with the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools, the American Bar Association, the National Association of Schools of Music and the Secondary Teacher Education Program of Oregon.

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Stan Solomon (11) goes for one of his many long gainers in last week's game as frustrated Pioneers pursue him. (Photo courtesy Statesman).

Stan Solomon Earns Laurels; Voted Top Oregon Athlete

Stan Solomon has received the honor of outstanding Oregon collegiate athlete of the week for his heroics against Lewis and Clark last Saturday.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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Cats Defeat Pioneers, 40-19; Face C of I Here Tomorrow

Lewis and Clark's coach Joe Huston pretty well summarized Willamette's football team after last week's 40-19 Bearcat romp over the Pioneers.

"They're great. You can't defense them, they run through you, they run around you and throw over you. There is no stopping them."

Such was the feeling after Willamette rolled up 537 yards, 400 on the ground, to submerge LC at Portland last Saturday. Halfback Stan Solomon had his greatest day, running 235 net yards and scoring no less than 25 points on four touchdowns and a conversion.

HOWEVER, Bearcat coach Ted Ogdahl emphasized that the whole team did well, with praises also given to Jim Robinson and Doug Austin who paved the way for many gains with their offensive line play. Credit was also given to defensive tackle Ernest Nihi who, in Ogdahl's opinion, more than held his own against 269 pound tackle Wally Sparks.

THE IMPORTANCE of the victory was great, because it dropped the pre-season favorite Pioneers virtually out of title contention, and gave the Bearcats two wins against no losses in Northwest Conference play. WU finds itself in a first place tie with an old nemesis, Linfield, which beat Whitman last week, 34-13.

The game itself was quite close until Bob Bowman made two key pass interceptions in the fourth quarter to set up a couple of Bearcat touchdowns which iced the game. Stan Solomon chalked up the clinching scores on runs from inside the ten.

Dominating play completely in the first quarter, Willamette was able to score only once because of crucial penalties which thwarted several marches. However, WU scored when Jim McCaffery copped an 80-yard drive with a 10-yard dash around right end. The conversion was missed, leaving the score 6-0.

TOUCHDOWNS were traded in the second stanza, as LC forged ahead on a 20-yard run by Mickey

Hergert to make the score 7-6. Stan Solomon scampered 78 yards on a double reverse to put the Bearcats temporarily ahead again, 12-7.

The Pioneers bounced back with a quick TD on a kickoff return to the Bearcats' 39, where they drove to pay dirt in five plays. A Lee to Larry Lynn pass set up another Willamette score, as Solomon tallied on a run from the 15. Halftime score was 19-13.

A 52-yard drive with Solomon scoring put WU ahead, 26-13, going into the fourth quarter. But a disputed fourth down pass interference penalty called against Willamette caused some concern as it set up a Pioneer score that made the count 26-19. However, that was all for Lewis and Clark's scoring.

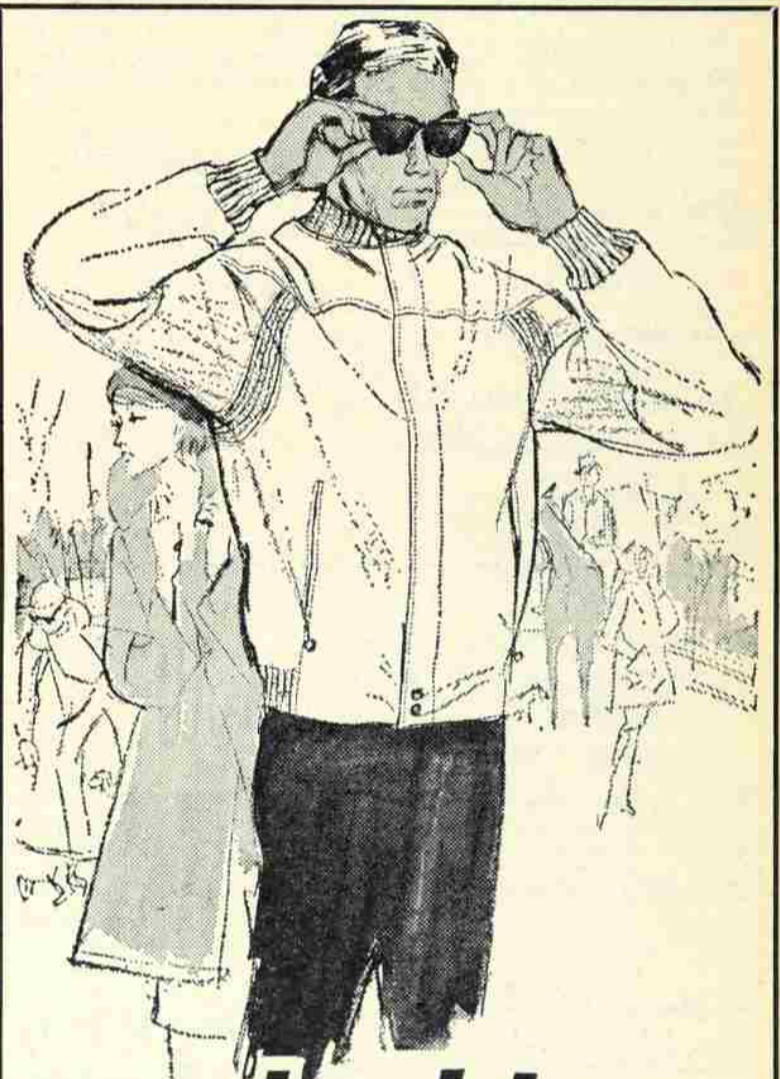
Tomorrow night the Bearcats return from a three week road trip to tackle College of Idaho at McCulloch Stadium, with game time 8 p. m. Although the Coyotes have been crippled with losses of their top quarterback and center due

to injuries, coach Ted Ogdahl is not taking anything for granted, stating everyone is tough in the Northwest Conference.

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Sunday YM Program Needs Support From Students: Blake

Dean Blake has stated that the new three hour Sunday YMCA program will not continue if there is a lack of sufficient support among the students.

Under the program, the "Y" facilities are open exclusively to Willamette students on Sundays from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Football Mgr. Sought

Any freshman or sophomore interested in being assistant football manager for the rest of the year, and in a subsequent job as head football manager next year, is urged to contact Pete Welch in the SAE house.

Welch says that among other things, the job will offer a week's stay in Hawaii two years from now as well as journeys to California.

Physical education credits are also being given, with regular participation equivalent to one gym session of the two required per week.

The YMCA is offering such facilities as handball, basketball, swimming, volleyball, weight lifting, billiards, table tennis and lounge facilities.

Fees for Sundays will be \$4.00 each visit for members, freshman "Y" residents, and students taking PE credit there, or \$4 per semester. Other students will pay \$.80 per visit or \$8 per semester.

For further information, contact Gus Moore at the "Y" or Dean Blake.

Seniors Triumph

The seniors and sophs kept close behind the first place juniors with wins in interclass basketball last Tuesday. The juniors, who were idle, maintained a pace-setting 2-0 won and lost record.

Fidel Gaviola tallied 22 points to lead the seniors to a 42-31 victory over the frosh B's, while the sophs edged the frosh A team in a sea-saw struggle, 42-41. Both teams gained 2-1 marks in the standings.

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WUPs to Begin Work on 'Annie' Four Class Presidents Give Goals for Year's Activities

Supported by the attendance of nearly 100 drama enthusiasts, WUP's grew from a somewhat mysterious flood of publicity to a campus organization Oct. 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

OFFICIALLY known as the Willamette University Players, WUP's is a production-oriented group which is being revived after about five years' dissolution.

Because of the influx of freshmen who indicated drama experience and interests, the local chap-

ter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, decided to sponsor WUP's again. "This," remarked Jo Gannon, secretary-treasurer elect, "will provide all interested students with more opportunities to work on productions than in the past when Theta Alpha Phi members comprised the productions crew."

ALL COMMITTEES for University sponsored productions will be selected from WUP's. Membership is open to WU students who are interested in any phase of dramatics and will cost \$5.00 per semester.

Don Schussler, president elect, Miss Gannon and Robert M. Putnam, advisor, comprise the executive body. Because the Willamette University Players will be meeting only for production work, it was decided that no other officers would be necessary.

CURRENT activity revolves about work on the musical, "Annie, Get Your Gun," which is billed for November 18-19 at the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tryouts for the chorus parts, under the direction of Don Gleckler, and acting parts will be announced shortly, according to Miss Gannon.

COMMITTEES are under the management of Dianne Dickson, general chairman; Don Schussler,

set; Martha Wynd, costumes; Jo Gannon, publicity; Langley Brooks, properties; Donna Woodward, souvenirs and programs and Jim Douglas, lighting.

In a look at the future, WUP's members were informed about productions to come. "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller was announced as the next play of the year and is scheduled for March. May Weekend guests will view "Angel Street."

"Abandonment is not the feasible solution to the question of the value of senior convocation," replies Pete Blewett, newly elected senior class president, to any proposal to eliminate the convocation. Blewett adds that an investigation is presently underway for a better solution such

ELECTED to work with Blewett in serving the senior class are Dale Mortenson, vice-president; Karen

Henninger, secretary; Earl Rollins, treasurer and Dave Rehffuss, sergeant-at-arms.

Junior class president Dick Barton is not a newcomer to office holding. Last year he held the position of sergeant-at-arms of the sophomore class, was May Weekend manager and assistant Parents' Weekend manager.

Barton's officers for the semester are Harry Coolidge, vice president; Anne Petrie, secretary; Mike Foster, treasurer and Tom Ihrig, sergeant-at-arms.

SOPHOMORE class president Bob Elder has two major goals for the coming year. He hopes to take an active part in Student Senate, as well as to increase the representation at the grease pole climb.

Other electees are Bob Woodlee, vice president; Linda Simonsen, secretary; Nancy Johnson, treasurer and Dexter Maust, sergeant-at-arms.

"THE FRESHMAN class is going to be the best organized class yet," said newly elected class president Slava Lubomudrov. "It is hoped that we will have a large turnout for the position of Freshman Glee manager and that the freshmen will be 100% behind this event. Homecoming is another event that we hope all freshmen will participate in. The class also hopes to plan an all-campus Christmas party."

Library Sees Some Changes

The main campus library has seen several important changes during the summer months. The Biography section has been removed from the Baxter Room to the second floor stacks. Baxter Room now houses all unbound periodicals.

The lobby and the alcoves in the reference department and east reading room have been filled in with new shelves. More efficient light fixtures have been ordered for installation above the card catalogs. The Baxter Room and the two main reading rooms have been redecorated, and the half-moon desk in the lobby has been enlarged.

The library department has no immediate plans for further changes or improvements, as it has utilized nearly all available expansion space.

Have Speech, Will Travel

Four important speech meets will keep Willamette speakers busy for the next months. Willamette will travel to three meets and host one.

A forensic tournament at University of Oregon, Oct. 28-29 will begin the tourneys. Nov. 3-5 the speakers will be at Pacific Lutheran for the next meet. Oregon State College, Nov. 21-23, is the site of the next contest as the speakers enter the Western Speech Association tourney. The meet is scheduled for colleges of the western third of the U.S. About 400-500 are expected.

Willamette will host the state college extemporaneous speech meet Dec. 6.

Presently, there are 15 speech team members and four debate teams. Debate topic for the year is "Resolved: that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

Speakers from Willamette will also participate in demonstration debates in area high schools and communities.

Symphony to Play Concert Tuesday

The Portland Symphony Orchestra will be in concert next Tuesday for presentation of their first 1960 season performance under sponsorship of the Salem Symphonic Society.

The performance will be at Willamette University Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Season tickets for the three concert series are on sale at Stevens and Son jewelry store.

Performed by the orchestra will be the "Euryanthe Overture" by Weber, Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," the "Sebastian Suite" by Menotti and Tschaiakowsky's Symphony No. 6 "Pathetique."

The Portland Symphony is under the baton of Maestro Peiro Bellugi. Bellugi has won high acclaim for his direction during two years as symphony conductor.

Wallulah Slates House Pics

The following is a schedule for the individual shots of the living organizations for Wallulah pictures. Dress will be dark sweaters for women and dark coats and ties for men.

October 31	Alpha Chi Omega	3-5 p. m.
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7:30-10 p. m.
	Phi Delta Theta	
	(at Sigma Alpha Epsilon)	
November 7	Alpha Phi	3-5 p. m.
	Sigma Chi	7:30-10 p. m.
	Beta Theta Pi	
	(at Sigma Chi)	
November 14	Chi Omega	3-5 p. m.
	Baxter Hall	7:30-10 p. m.
	Kappa Sigma	
	(at Baxter)	
	YMCA	
	(at Baxter)	
	Independent Town Students	
	(at Baxter)	
November 16	Independent Town Students	12-1 p. m.
	(at Baxter)	
November 21	Delta Gamma	3-5 p. m.
	Lausanne Hall	7:30-10 p. m.
	Doney Hall	
	(at Lausanne)	
November 28	Pi Beta Phi	3-5 p. m.
	Lucy Anna Lee House	7:30-10 p. m.
	Make-ups	
	(at Lucy Anna Lee House)	

Series Will Offer Special Seating

Distinguished Artist Series manager Karen Madsen reports that more student seats have been obtained this year for the four concerts. More seats on the main floor will go to Willamette students, plus the usual balcony seats. Ticket chairman for the series is Jan Thomas who is working with a seller in each living organization.

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