

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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No. 3

Revue Theme Set; Sing Pairing Made

A new innovation in the All Campus Sing presented for Parents' Weekend will be the pairing of men's and women's living organizations. During previous years, each house sang its selections without the aid of other organizations.

The theme of this year's sing, which takes place October 22, in the gym, will be "Old Standards," songs known and enjoyed by the honored guests, the parents. All songs must be selected by October 4, and the names given to John Baker, sing manager.

An impartial hat and Dean Regina Ewalt provided the pairing schedule. The resulting combinations are Delta Gamma-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Phi-Beta Theta Pi; Pi Beta Phi-Delta Theta; Chi Omega-Sigma Chi-Alpha Chi Omega and Independent Men (Baxter Hall)-Independent Women (Lausanne, Doney and Lee).

Practice schedules will be posted in the living organizations soon. Each living organization will sing one of its own songs and together each group will sing a song familiar to the parents. At the end, all will join in the Alma Mater.

"Alice in Willametteland," a satire on Louis Carroll's novel, bases the script for the Varsity Varieties production on Friday night of the weekend.

As Alice, played by Rosemary

Doolen, travels through "Willametteland" she meets representatives from all the academic departments and the living organizations on campus.

Preparations for the program have begun under the direction of manager Mike Potter and his committees: Martha Wynd and Diane Dickson, script; Mike Potter, lighting; Langley Brooks, business manager; Jo Gannon, publicity; Martha Wynd, staging; Diane Dickson, set decorations.

"This year for the first time open tryouts will not be held. The various performers and acts will be hand chosen," said manager Mike Potter. He also added that any people that are interested in working on any backstage committees such as make-up, props, or costuming would be most welcomed and appreciated.

Professors To Weigh Willamette

Arriving in Salem the evening of October 11 will be ten faculty members and administrators from various colleges and universities who are committee members of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The Association will re-evaluate Willamette for the first time since the 1920's to determine whether the institution is still deserving of being an accredited school.

According to Dr. Richard Petrie, campus financial vice-president, this is a routine event that will take place more frequently in the future. Committee members will probably be visiting campus every five or ten years from this time on.

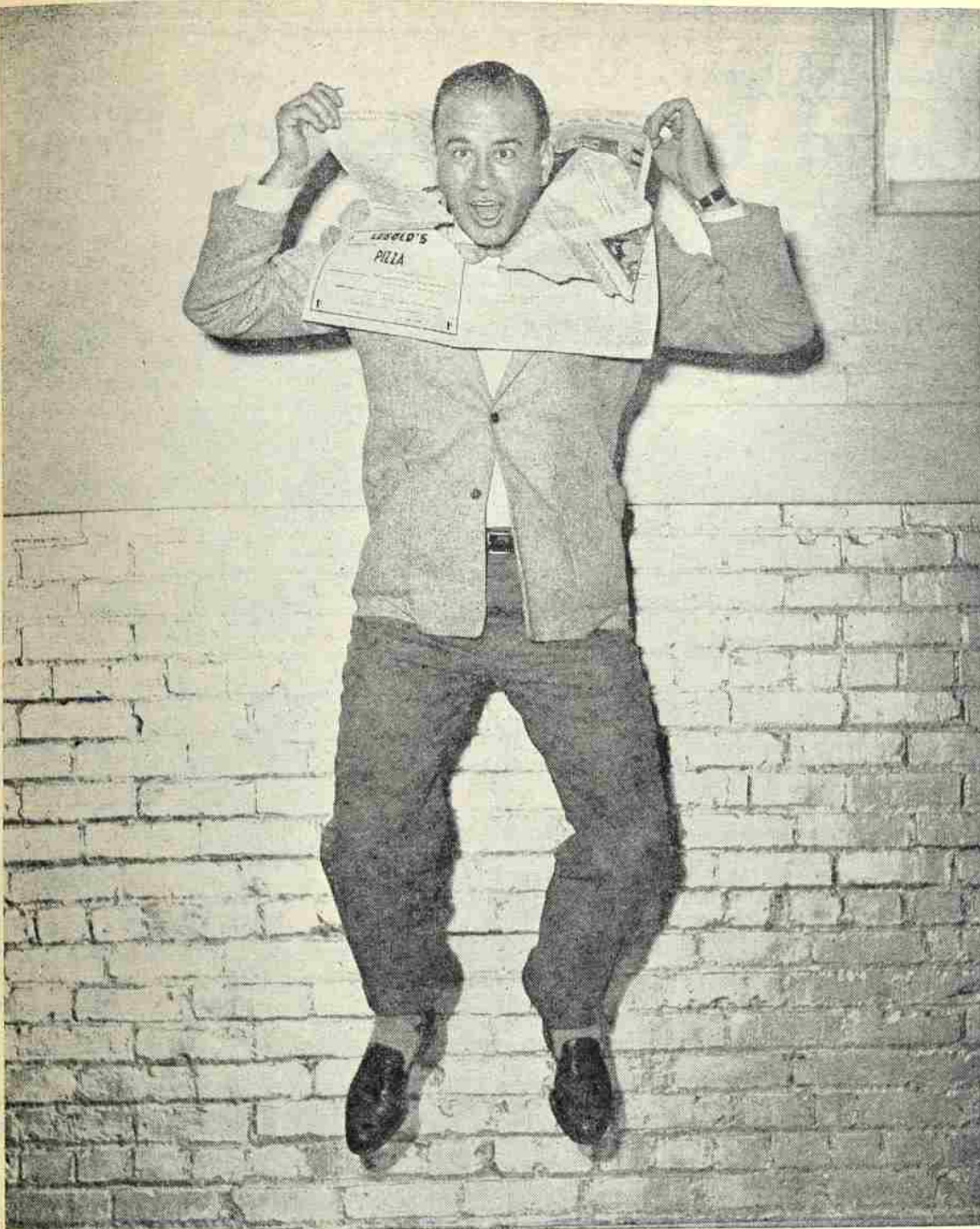
The committee, which will be on campus through October 13, has previously examined reports and questionnaires concerning Willamette University given them by Dr. Petrie, chairman of the evaluation preparations.

YD President Says Appling Hides Record

Young Democratic Clubs of Oregon President, Fred Chambers, Willamette law student, charged Howell Appling, Jr., today with endeavoring to keep from the people of Oregon his dismal record as Secretary of State.

Chambers stated that the Young Republican and Young Democratic Clubs at Willamette University have on two occasions invited Secretary Appling and State Senator Monroe Sweetland, at their convenience, to appear and debate the issues of the campaign, in the great American tradition of the Kennedy-Nixon debates. Senator Sweetland has accepted both invitations but Secretary Appling has refused the request of the Young Republican organization to debate the issues with Sweetland, at any time.

Chambers stated that this is but another example of Appling's concerted effort to avoid at all cost any discussion of his record as Secretary of State on a public forum with his opponent.



Fred Kuhl, Willamette's busy new publicity director, displays a somewhat confused exuberance at getting into the news. His frog like leap indicates an all-out effort to get to the top in his field. The good natured professor made the big leap to help the Collegian launch a new photographic feature patterned after the Life magazine series of Phillippe Halsman. This series will feature prominent campus people cavorting for the Collegian. (Photo by Jim Halstead.)

Four Classes Nominate Officers

Meeting Tuesday morning the four undergraduate classes nominated officers for first semester who will be elected October 3-4 and 5-6. Nominated for freshman class officers were Dennis Drew and Slava Lubomudrov, president; Mike Durrell, Sue Freed, Doug Moore and Frank Swayze, vice-president; and Heather Birnie and Carol Jo Knudson, secretary. Also selected were Jim Brown, Ken Cruden, Lorraine Demler, Jacquie Graber, Judy Gregory, Joe McClure and Barbara Woodworth, treasurer.

THE REMAINING freshman candidates are Tony Carlin, Gregg Childs, Bob Frewing and Bob

Whipple who are running for the position of sergeant-at-arms.

One man is missing from this freshman roster as his name was omitted by the secretary.

THE SOPHOMORES selected Chuck Bush, Bob Elder and Dick Lord as presidential candidates; Ron Brown, George Clifford, Mike Livingston and Bob Woodle as vice-presidential nominees; and Roxie Huntley, Linda Simonsen and Nancy Stewart as secretary hopefuls.

Also nominated by the sophomores were Nancy Johnson, Sue Jones, Larry Lowenberg, Bev McKinney and Pat Mitchell for the office of treasurer; and Gene Greg-

ory, Bob Hartman, Dexter Maust, Max Merrill and Joan Taylor for the sergeant-at-arms position.

The juniors put up Dick Barton, Dave Haugeberg, Tom Hemingway and Paul Richey for president; Harry Coolidge, Barbara Leiseth, Jim Litchfield and Kevin Nagel for vice-president; and Anne Petrie, Gail Walton and Sue Wilson for secretary. They nominated Wendy Caulk, Mike Estcourt, Mike Foster, Prent Hicks and Vickie Shaughnessy for treasurer; and Tom Ihrig and Ted Gooding for sergeant-at-arms.

THIS CLASS also nominated Ellie Carlson, Wendy Caulk, Linda

Dumas, Janeen Hardy, Marian Hauke, Barbara Leiseth, Anne Petrie, Marcia Ruby, Bonnie Scott, Jean Sherwood and Sue Wilson as candidates for Homecoming Hostess. The three-girl court will be chosen late in October with the Hostess selected in a final run-off.

Also nominating their slate of officers were the seniors who selected Pete Blewett, Dale Daniel, Dick Forcum and Pete Manning as candidates for president; Joan Barber, Gary Hollen, Dale Mortensen and Bill Snow as vice-presidential candidates; and Karen Henninger, Karen Kettinger and Kay Johnson as nominees for secretary.

FOR TREASURER candidates the seniors selected Elaine Buckinger, Claudia Peterson and Earl Rollins; and for sergeant-at-arms hopefuls Dave Rehffuss and Pete Welch were selected.

Fran Farley and Kay Myers will be on the ballot as candidates for student body secretary.

Senate Convenes Monday

Student Senate swings into action Monday in a preliminary meeting in Eaton conference room at 4 p.m.

Ground work will be laid for a new discussion on the question of Freshman Glee. President Tony Meeker has received an indication of a popular student objection to the rationality of having Freshman Glee on Friday night.

The purpose of the re-evaluation of Glee is, according to Meeker, "To check the merits of having

Glee on Friday night instead of the traditional Saturday. The purpose of last year's action was to eliminate the class disturbance of Blue Monday by having Glee bets satisfied on Saturday."

Meeker said that if Glee should be changed again to Saturday there could be a probable loss of Blue Monday.

Other ideas, circulating this year and last, are to do away with Blue Monday and Glee bets or to have a Blue Tuesday convocation.

Anyone with ideas pertaining to an improvement of Glee may sit in on the senate meetings. All speaking done at the meeting, according to Meeker, must be done through the voting senators who speak for their respective groups. In this system a student can speak at the meetings of his living organization. Here will be held preliminary discussions and constructive ideas formed. Suggestions are then to be taken to inter-house organizations and given to senate representatives, who will present them to the senate.

Meeker further explained that this system of chain discussions will

send issues to the senate that are already intelligently discussed and backed by ideas ready for legislation.

Willamette Receives Grants For Loan, Salary Funds

Willamette University has been doubly honored by being the recipient of both the \$22,032 allotment for National Student Defense loans and a \$1,000 check for the improvement of faculty salaries.

Willamette was one of seventeen institutions of higher learning in Oregon to receive part of the \$671,164 available for these student loans during the 1960-61 academic year. These loans are meted out through the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

All requests of Oregon institutions were approved. Amount of funds available to individual schools depends upon student enrollment and demand for the loans.

Other Oregon colleges receiving

grants were Oregon College of Education, \$38,302; Linfield College, \$27,552; University of Oregon, \$225,441; and Oregon State College, \$135,000.

Willamette University and Reed College will both receive a \$1,000 check from a national insurance company to be used for the improvement of faculty salaries.

These two Oregon schools are among the 125 that will share in the \$125,000 to be given by the Equitable Life Assurance Society in following up its "Plan for the Support of Higher Education," the firm stated.

This will be the sixth consecutive year that Willamette has received one of the grants, school officials said.

Campus Scene

TOMORROW — Football, Willamette vs Pacific at Forest Grove, 8 p.m.

Delta Gamma open house, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Associated Women students tea, Doney lounge, 3-5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Ralph Dobbs concert, music hall, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY — SEA meeting, Waller auditorium, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Chi Omega open house, 8 p.m.

Willamette Collegian

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Have Faith, Will Travel

Tomorrow night marks the opening of the Bearcat's 1960 Northwest Conference football season. This game with the Pacific University Badgers will signal the start of the Jason's drive for a third consecutive NWC grid title.

With two pre-conference wins behind them the 'Cats should have the edge over the always tough Badgers. Pacific coach, Dr. Paul Stagg, is notorious for his grid upsets, however. In years past, the Badgers have taken material that would have made most coaches weep and they have caught some of the toughest teams in the conference and beaten them. Pacific might be compared with the prize fighter who is known as a "spoiler." This type of fighter doesn't always win, but he can make anyone look ragged and sometimes he wins the big ones.

This year Pacific is not a spoiler — the Badgers are a title contender. The Badgers also have two pre-conference victories to their credit, one of them a 28-0 shellacking of a tough Cal-Aggies team.

The ball of wax boils down to this. The Bearcats need the help of the students tomorrow night at Forest Grove. Football support at Willamette is always good, but tomorrow night when the Jasons invade the Badger's own lair, it will need to be the best. Two years ago a Willamette powerhouse team tangled with Pacific at the Badger field — it took all they had to earn a 27-14 victory. Last year the Badgers invaded Salem and they came away with a 14-12 loss.

Now the wheel has come full cycle. The Badgers will be at home, and they are loaded — for Bearcat.

The Collegian urges all of the students and faculty who can possibly make the trip to take the short drive to Forest Grove and support the Bearcats.

We'll see YOU at the game!

Travel Menu Features USA A La Carte

Anne Cooley, Willamette University junior, traveled 10,000 miles from California to arrive on the Willamette campus this fall.

THE COED'S fantastic journey from Los Angeles to Nova Scotia, Canada, to WU began on two weeks notice. Anne and a friend, Audrey Naylor, were both accepted into the Edith Macy Training School for Girl Scout Leaders located in Pleasantville, New York. Deciding to take up Fate on the golden opportunity to see the USA, the two girls quit their jobs, packed a drip dry wardrobe, piled the camping equipment into the car and nosed toward New York via Grand Canyon and the South.

"We camped on both rims of Grand Canyon and, contrary to the many who advised against traveling in the summer heat, that was the only place it was hot!"

EVERYWHERE the girls went, they camped in state parks "because

they usually have showers," and cooked their own meals. When it came to the point where the travelers hadn't been able to find parks with showers for several days, they resorted to lodging in a motel. These infrequent luxury stops afforded an opportunity to wash clothes at local laundromats "but we didn't iron anything," related Anne.

From Grand Canyon, the girls drove south, visiting cities such as Little Rock that have figured prominently in the segregation crises, to see where "it had all happened."

AFTER completing a course at the Girl Scout training school, the adventurers set their eyes on Nova Scotia, Canada. Each prepared a pack of sleeping bag, "absolutely necessary" clothing and a few cooking utensils. Nova Scotia was invaded — on foot! Of course, footwork was supplemented with local transportation, including hitchhiking.

"The people were very friendly," said Anne, "and we found that they questioned us more than we them. The local residents are avidly interested in our upcoming national elections and willingly shared their views on our national and international policies."

THE GIRLS both entered and left Nova Scotia by ferry between Bar Harbor, Maine, and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. Returning to Bar Harbor, the girls spent six sea sick hours almost regretting that they had left the USA. Caught in the rough waters left in the wake of a hurricane, "599 of the 600 people aboard the ferry were sea sick, including the stewardesses."

Back again on firm land, the two enrolled in another course at the Edith Macy training school, spending their free time visiting legendary New York with her Greenwich Village, Central Park and Harlem. The Fourth of July found the two at Coney Island, "the only place I could stand in the shade of some stranger's hat while moving around so packed were the holiday crowds."

ALL OF this was exciting and new but the real highlight of the entire journey centered about the famous Trapp family. After attending "The Sound of Music," smash musical hit based on the singing Trapp family, Anne and her colleague decided to meet the family. Driving up to Stowe, Vermont, where Mrs. Trapp continues to operate a skiing lodge, the girls ended up staying a month.

During the day, both would dress in the traditional dirndls of the Trapps' mother country, helping about the lodge as hostesses. "We answered all sorts of questions about the Trapp family, even being mistaken for members of the family," red headed Anne laughingly continued.

THE MONTH at the Cor Unum (One Heart) Lodge passed quickly as the girls helped about the lodge, absorbing part of the fascinating history of this unique family. In the evening, everyone joined in big folk song sessions or folk danced. "The only difficulty occurred whenever members of the family became so excited during a conversation that

Then and Now . . .

Coed Capers Disturb Dean

There were no women's quarters, or women for that matter, at Willamette until 1880. In the fall of that year a women's guild was organized to assume the responsibilities of furnishing a new living hall for women. Despite some opposition to co-education, the guild stood up for their ideas and through membership fees, socials and contributions raised enough money to establish the Women's College.

THOMAS Van Scoy, who took an interest in the movement, personally bought the home of Mrs. Chloe Clark Willson and presented it to the University as the home of the new Women's College. He gave half of his professor's salary for a term and undertook a heavy mortgage for the University.

BECAUSE of rapid expansion the Women's College was moved to the southwestern corner of the campus in the summer of 1887. It was built on a high foundation which added a complete story, rendering the structure highly unattractive and robbing it of its once gracious beauty.

In 1905 students petitioned to change the name of the women's hall to "Wallulah Cottage" but the Board of Trustees rejected this suggestion. Instead Lausanne Hall was adopted as the new name in memory of a ship that brought reinforcements to the Oregon Mission.

THE NEWLY named hall had few of the present conveniences. A wood stove was used for warmth in each room and many times the building was saved from destruction by a handy pail of water thrown on over querulous flames.

In addition to an occasional fire, practical jokes were played. It seems that one night the cook re-

tired to her room to emerge minutes later screaming at the top of her lungs. Upon entering the room, the Dean discovered a man under the bed with all but his feet concealed.

A NEARBY professor was called to the aid of the party and seized the intruder by the ankles only to find him made of straw. The girls had their laugh, but the cook inherited a weak heart!

Discussion among the girls was not always academic. One of the male students, while splitting wood in the Hall woodshed, overheard a group of girls busy doing the weekly wash. As the girls soaped and rinsed their clothes they revealed which of the Willamette men they would like to kiss, indicating times have not changed much.

There were, of course, incidents of misbehavior which were very annoying to the Dean. The story goes that the campus men would take the women for a walk around the campus. The return would be timed so that there were only a few

minutes before closing. Then the two students would give each other a passionate kiss in the front entry where all could see.

IN 1919 A new dorm was built to replace the old Willson home which had been used for so many years. While the new Lausanne was being constructed, women were temporarily housed in the Music Hall.

That fall the new Lausanne was being built on credit and faith. Ready for use in 1920, the new edifice was a three-story brick building with stone trim, designed by Fred A. Legge.

THE NEW dorm was not filled completely and lacked trained personnel to carry out dormitory duties. The first floor was partially occupied by some faculty members plus a nurse who supervised a small infirmary. Women did their laundry in the unfinished basement, taking care not to drop things on the dirt floor or to disturb the housekeeper who lived in the laundry room.

The communications system consisted of a bell on each floor. The closest girl answered the call and relayed the call by shouting names down the hall. The summoned girl then ran to the first floor to take her call.

DURING World War II the dorm was known as the S. S. Lausanne as 200 sailors moved in, scattering the women to a nearby apartment house, the local sororities, private homes and one floor of the YMCA.

Many changes were quickly made. A formal dining room was established, halls were referred to as decks, dining rooms as mess halls and officers' rooms as headquarters. Bunk beds were put in all the rooms and the men ate in two shifts.

THREE YEARS later when the men moved out, Lausanne was given a complete face lifting. The interior was redecorated and the basement area was finished into a cafeteria, recreation room, laundry and drying room. The guest room became the housemother's quarters and the first floor rooms were converted to living quarters as they now stand.

This year, 1960, has seen the latest improvements to the historical Lausanne hall. Many of the rooms have been repainted. Both the lounge and dining room have been completely redecorated and new steps have been poured. And so it goes every year: more improvements, more girls and more memories.

Staff Thanks Patient Line

DEAR EDITOR:

During the past weeks, Willamette students have patiently waited in line for hours, some early birds arriving two hours before our doors were opened, to obtain their books. We regret that this waiting is necessary and have done our best to speed up the "booking" process.

This is a thank you note to all of the students for their patience and cooperation. It has been much appreciated by all.

The Bookstore Staff

they reverted to their native German. Occasionally they would have to retell an entire incident."

It was while at the Trapp lodge that Anne made her final decision to come back to school. A long distance call to Dean Ewalt set the duo on the road for Willamette University, driving through the northern states. "However, as we drove night and day in order to get back here in time for registration, we didn't see much of the countryside," ruefully commented Anne after a three day trip across the continent.

A Nickels' Worth

by henrietta nickels

Some strange and wonderful things are happening on the Willamette campus this year. And most wonderous is the growth of a new kind of plant in the Lucy Anna Lee House.

THIS PLANT (not a reality in the botanical sense of the word) was started by an amazing allowance of certain gracious gardeners who specialize in directing the care of the women at Willamette. This generous gift was the privilege of the girls in the Lee House to set up their own self-governing system.

The results have been the establishment of the honor system and the increase of greater happiness on the part of the 48 upperclass women living there. For girls used to the dire demerit deluge of Lausanne and Doney Halls, life in Lee House seems like an unending utopia.

AND MOST amazing of all have been the fruits of this new flower of freedom on the Willamette campus. The Lee House girls have found that co-operation (of the unenforced variety) gives them a surge of independence and a feeling of maturity that they have not been able to have at Willamette until this time. In fact, the unfolding of Lee House's freedom has resulted in more understanding, a greater sense of duty and most of all, an enwrathing atmosphere a buoyant optimism on the part of all the "Lee-ites."

The consideration of each individual for others—a consideration which is necessary for group-living—is naturally going to be defiled when one is forced to acquire it or sink under the desolate despotism of demerits. The girls of Lee House appreciate their emancipation from the primitive means of rule enforcement still in operation at Lausanne and Doney.

IT APPEARS that this new growth of freedom has great possibilities in other areas on campus. The British philosopher, Jeremy Bentham, once said that he "approved of actions insofar as they tended to augment happiness and disapproved of them insofar as they tend to diminish it." And no one can deny the happiness which exists among the women at Lee House. The plant which is growing there possesses the possibilities of casting forth new starts on other parts of the campus—perhaps first in Lausanne and Doney Halls and then in the formulation of some of the rules by which we are all governed.

Maybe some day our gracious gardeners will look at the blossoming in the Lucy Anna Lee House and recognize the importance of establishing more such plants around Willamette. Or perhaps the Lee House plant will, on its own accord, send its roots underground to the more restricted areas on campus. Then the results will indeed be strange and wonderous.



"The lettermen didn't get me—Amelia did!"

Roosevelt to Appear at WU

John Roosevelt, the only Republican son of Franklin D. Roosevelt, will speak informally to Willamette students next Friday, Oct. 7, in the Knotty Pine room of Baxter Hall from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

"WE FEEL very fortunate to have Mr. Roosevelt speak to us,"

stated YR president Jim Seitz, who added that Governor Mark Hatfield and GOP state chairman Peter Gunnar will also be present.

Roosevelt, 44, graduated from Harvard in 1938. After serving in the Navy during World War II, he served as an active Republican

in New York. Roosevelt has also served on President Eisenhower's Committee on Government Contracts since 1953 and has been a trustee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Insert — Roosevelt to — Nat'l Con.

ROOSEVELT gave the seconding speech for Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon at the party's convention in Chicago this year. He has also written several books. He will speak on "current campaign issues," probably concentrating on domestic problems. A question and answer period will follow Roosevelt's talk. Jim Seitz, Y.R. president, says he will try to arrange the program so that those students enrolled in 8 a.m. classes can hear Roosevelt's talk.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at a charge of 25c to cover the cost.

Being planned for this Sunday is a talk by Howell Applying to the State Executive Board of YRs at the Beta House.



JOHN ROOSEVELT
(Photo courtesy Blackstone Studios, New York)

Ralph Dobbs in Concert; Mixed Classics on Program

Ralph Dobbs, Associate Professor of Piano, will begin the 1960-1961 faculty recital series presented by the College of Music. The concert, beginning at 8:15 p.m., will be given October 5, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

A NATIONALLY famous concert pianist, Mr. Dobbs received his early musical training under his father. Later he studied at the Walter Spry Music School, Chicago Music College, and the American Conservatory of Music, all of Chicago. At the Conservatory of Music, he majored in composition and chamber music, under Percy Grainger, pianist and composer.

Concert Program

- I
- Prelude & Toccata D Minor — Lachner
- Capriccio Op. 76 B Minor — Brahms
- Ballade G Minor, in form of Variations on a Norwegian Melody — Grieg

- II
- Sonata G Minor Op. 22 in four movements — Schumann
- III
- Prelude B Flat Major Op. 23 — Rachmaninoff
- Meditation on a motif of Debussy — Kodaly
- The Quiet Hour — Mason
- Nocturne D Flat Major Op. 27 — Chopin
- After Work from "Three Hymns in Praise of Toil" — Medtner
- El Vito-Variation on a Popular Song — Infante

Registration Nears Record; Housing Tight

Unofficial registration figures show 735 returning students and law students registered September 19. Added to the 406 freshmen who registered September 17, the new WU student population is 1,140. About another forty or fifty are expected to complete registration within a few days to increase the total to about 1,200. This would be the highest enrollment since the post war high of 1,300 in 1948.

Due to this heavy enrollment, the men's housing situation became critical early this fall. With the loss of South Hall, Baxter Hall and the fraternities were full. However, off campus housing has now been found for approximately 70 Willamette men. In addition, several floors of the YMCA have been taken over to provide additional housing. About 50 men are now living there with two upperclass counselors and a housemother.

The same need is not present in women's housing, though. Most of the sorority houses are not operating at capacity although Doney Hall, Lausanne Hall and Lucy Lee House are "comfortably full," but not overcrowded.

Student Activity Cards Are Poll Passports

Student body cards are the passports necessary in the upcoming elections. No one will be allowed to vote without first presenting his card at the polls. Students wishing to obtain their cards must take their fee slips with them to the Student Body Office.

Annuals also may be obtained at the Student Body office.

Associated Women Students Honor Dean Ewalt at Tea

The Associated Women Students' Tea honoring Dean Ewalt and all faculty women was rescheduled from October 2 until October 15 by the AWS cabinet Tuesday noon. Orientations' vice-president Judy Smith, having said this date would

make it easier for planning the function and for inviting the campus, indicated the tea would be held in Doney Hall Lounge with the honored women meeting guests from 3 until 5. Judy also announced that Mrs. Walter Blake and Mrs. Robert Gregg will pour.

College Poets Enter Contest

The National Poetry Association announced its annual competition this week, which is open to college students. There is no limitation as to form or theme of the poetry, but works of shorter length are preferred. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet; and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college he is attending. The poems are evaluated by a board of judges and must be submitted by November 5.

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the annual National Teachers Anthology. There are no fees or charges for acceptance or submission of verse, as all work will be judged on merit alone. The closing date for works by college teachers and librarians is January first.

All participants, students and teachers alike, should send their manuscripts to the offices of the Association: National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Thurber Receives Bank Scholarship

Lee Thurber, senior economics major, has just received word of his acceptance as a recipient of an American Bankers association loan scholarship for his senior year.

Thurber, the sixth Willamette student to receive such an award, received \$300 per semester for two semesters.

Loan scholarships are available to students, meeting the scholastic and character standards, whose means of support are dependent wholly or in part on their own labor and whose major course is in banking, economics or related subjects in classes of senior grade or above.

Campus Chest Petitions Due

Petitions for Campus Chest manager are due in the student body office at noon a week from Monday. Interested candidates should pick up petitions in the student body office any day prior to that date.

Gate receipts from Varsity Varieties during Parents' weekend will be the first contribution to the campus "community chest."

Last year's campus chest, under the chairmanship of Andy Snyder, contributed \$473.35 to the World University Service. The WUS reported that through this contribu-

tion it was able to send emergency funds to Chile in reply to an urgent request for money to rebuild \$5,000,000 worth of buildings, laboratory equipment and library ruined at the University of Concepcion during an earthquake.

Scholarship aid through WUS to a refugee student can mean much, for instance, in Hong Kong. A grant of \$120.00 may seem small, but to an orphaned refugee from Canton it can provide the bulk of a college education.

Sixteen of the nineteen University centers in India have cooperative hostels as a result of WUS workshops. In Indonesia, Israel and Greece textbook and printing centers will be initiated or expanded through WUS funds. In Thailand and Vietnam, bureaus are being set up by WUS committees to help students find part-time jobs and inexpensive lodgings.

A Student Health Conference instigated a health center in Southeast Asia in 1950 where first attempts have been made to face the dreadful scourge of TB affecting many students.

In many other countries significant strides are being made with WUS funds, student contributed, to help students and faculties in furthering education.

Presbyterians Plan College Age Class

Students are invited to attend the Westminster Presbyterian Church young adults class for college students regardless of faith. Meetings are held each Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m., and an evening lunch will be served at each meeting.

Noted personalities will be invited in from time to time to lead discussion on special topics determined by the students. "We Are Here—Now What?" is the theme for this week's session.

Everyone interested is asked to meet at Lausanne Hall at 5:45 for transportation. For more information contact Birr Steen, Baxter Hall, or Wendy Hunt, Doney Hall.



"Now Hear This"

Willamette Frosh, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and even Law Students will find the following Marine Corps officer programs available to you: the Marine aviation Officer Candidate Course, and the Platoon Leaders Course. The latter program includes aviation and Law. If you are interested in a service career as an officer drop by the Admissions Office where I'll be standing by to counsel with you.

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

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"FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY"

Dan Cupid Reaches Hearts of Willamette Coeds



Elaine Buckinger

Many WU romances became engagements as Dan Cupid busily aimed his bow and arrow during the summer months.

BUCKINGER - CHANDLER

Pi Beta Phis learned last week of the engagement of senior member Elaine Buckinger to Ellison Chandler.

Miss Buckinger, whose home is in Portland, is majoring in political science and has served her living organization as social chairman and vice-president. She is a member of Mortar Board and Alpha Lambda Delta, and recently held the position of Panhellenic president.

A member of Willamette's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chandler is currently studying at Oregon State. While attending Willamette he served as SAE social chairman and was a member of Arnold Air society. He is majoring in mathematics and plans a career in the air force upon graduation this spring.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

EVANS - CARL

A candle bedecked with red roses was passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house to announce the engagement of Kathy Evans to Ken Carl.

Miss Evans, a senior, is majoring

in psychology. She is corresponding secretary of her living organization and has been an active member of Angel Flight. She is presently representing Willamette on the Meier and Frank college board.

Mr. Carl is a graduate student of engineering at Oregon State College. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The couple have no definite wedding plans.

HANNA - CRANE

A sapphire and diamond engagement ring adorns the left hand of Margaret Hanna who recently announced her engagement to David Crane at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Miss Hanna, an elementary education major, attended Willamette for two years and is now a junior at OCE in Monmouth. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and was in both band and choir at W.U.

A senior music education major, Crane is from Berkeley, Cal. He is in Phi Mu Alpha, choir and band.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

HOLCOMB - CARR

Announced to Alpha Chis was the engagement of senior Pat Holcomb of Portland to Wayne Carr, Salem.

Miss Holcomb is a student in the music school and has served her living organization as recording secretary. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Angel Flight.

Mr. Carr, a 1958 graduate of Willamette, is presently working as



Kathy Evans

district manager of Vita-Craft. While a student he majored in political science, was a member of Sigma Chi and held the position of student body president of the campus.

The couple plan to wed in January. They will live in San Francisco.

KETTENRING - GOODMAN

A late caller at the Pi Beta Phi house last week, with a telegram from Washington D. C., informed the house members of the engagement of Karin Kettenring to Allen Goodman.

Miss Kettenring, whose home is in Portland, is a senior majoring in political science. She recently returned from George Washington

University, Washington D. C., when she completed her studies on the Washington semester plan. She has served her living organization as house manager and rush captain. She was president of Beta Alpha Gamma, is a member of Mortar Board and Young Democrats.

Mr. Goodman, a resident of Burbank, California, is a graduate of the University of Redlands. He received his Master's degree at George Washington University in public administration. At present, Mr. Goodman is visiting in Salem before entering the Navy Officers' Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

MERCER - WEST

This summer in Albany, Oregon, the news of Alice Mercer's engagement to Dick West was revealed.

Miss Mercer, who is a junior majoring in English, is from Albany. She has been a member of the university band for two years.

West attended Willamette for one year, majoring in music. He graduated from the Navy School of Music and is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., with the U.S. Naval band.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Karin Kettenring

EVERYONE'S INVITED

Come one, come all! Everyone's invited to the Delta Gamma open house tomorrow night. 1610 Court street will be the center of activity as the DG's entertain their guests. Bridge, refreshments and music for dancing will be available throughout the evening. Guests of honor for the open house will be their fall pledges and Lale Refioglu, Turkish exchange student.

Social Scoop

... by JOAN LAURILA

MUSICAL MEMORIES

While working on fall house cleaning in their attic, several members of Pi Beta Phi came across an album entitled "Rhapsody in Wine and Blue." This record was made by Pi Phis who lived in the house in 1946. The dialogue was much like that heard around the Pi Phi house today particularly concerning bridge, campus royalty and May weekend activities. The record ended with the strains of favorite Pi Phi melodies which heard fourteen years after they were recorded, still ring clear and beautiful.

UNEXPECTED ESCORTS

By one of those strange quirks of fate new Alpha Phi pledge Gerrie Scott accidentally made a date with a WU man for Sunday night, forgetting that she was expected at the Alpha Phi house at the same time. Members and pledges patiently awaited Gerrie's arrival until they heard the Betas assembling outside for their serenade. Gasps of surprise and joy were heard as Gerrie entered the house, escorted by the Beta 16-man chorus.

YWCA Needs Advisors

"An opportunity for service and satisfaction is open to all Willamette girls" - so says Mrs. Don Gleckler, member of the YWCA staff. Mrs. Gleckler is recruiting advisors for the Salem Y-Teen clubs.

Y-Teen advisors guide their junior high charges through such activities as car washes, hay rides and round-table discussions. All co-eds interested in this chance to learn while giving service, should contact Mrs. Gleckler at the YWCA.

Greek Organizations Pledge 209 in Fall Rush

A total of 94 women and 115 men pledged Greek groups on campus last weekend.

NEW WEARERS of Alpha Chi Omega's pledge pin are Carol Amell, Jerry Baker, Barbara Bong, Linda Brown, Sue Bushnell, Ann Chambers, Ann Davenport, Lorraine Demler, Joanne Ellerbrook, Ann Finlayson, Karen Gellerman, Judy Gilhausen, Robyn Infelt, Janet Johnson, Penny Johnstone, Carole Knudson, Dorothy Montag, Jo Morast, Linda Pond, Mary Gayle Shaffer, Linda Talor, Karen Ward and Diane Wilson.

The silver ivy leaf of Alpha Phi is worn by Barbara Beasley, Carol Davis, Alice Dickie, Betty Hoehn, Susan Johnson, Rosalee Johnston, Lynette Kinderman, Carol McMurry, Pat O'Garra, Judy Potter, Judy Rogers, Bonnie Sanders, Gerrie Scott, Suzy Shane, Sara Steib, Jean Stephenson, Sharon Taras, Christi Warner and Diane Yunker.

MEMBERS of Chi Omega have pledged Betty Bennett, Betty Burgoyne, Fay Chamberlin, Pat Holland, Diane Mayberry, Anne Peterson, Mary Ann Ragland, Valerie Ramsdell, Joan Robinson, Karen Shade, Sue Strach, Jan Twining and Sandra Warner.

New Delta Gamma pledges include Paula Abbott, Carolyn Bliss, Mary Brown, Alice Bryant, Jean

Gibbons, Barbara Green, Clare Griffiths, Sue Hill, Suanne Hower, Patti Hull, Diane Hunnex, Mary Lee Jones, Nancy Jones, Carole McChesney, Margo Maris, Nan Means, Jeanne Myers, Rosemary Myers, Cari O'Donnell, Sharon Paulson, Kristi Scott, Sue Sorick, Pam Street, Dorothy Tanner and Connie Wisting.

NOW WEARING the Pi Beta Phi pledge pin are Heather Birnie, Julie Boss, Cathy Campbell, Janet Clow, Colleen Cochran, Linda Crawford, Jane Drinker, Pat French, Jacque Graber, Janet Hawthorne, Bev McKinney, Mary Jane Schaefer, Linda Swan and Cathy Vielhauer.

The three stars of Beta Theta Pi are worn by Ray Ashton, Alan Beardsley, Gary Bergeron, Doug Blatchford, Sam Cady, Gregg Childs, Mike Durrell, Ron Fahl, Bob Frewing, Alan Frost, Joe Heald, Jerry Juve, Jeff Kizer, Mike Klicks, Herb Klohk, Phil Krozek and Dick Kruekel.

The Betas also pledged Walt Leavitt, Slava Lubomodrov, Bob Mattson, Gary McKenzie, Jim Panther, Jim Pemberton, Doug Perry, Bob Powell, Chuck Reinhorn, John Sherwood, Pete Smith, Ed Swearingner, Ron Simonson, Nate Talbot, Wayne Thompson, Bill Webber, Rusty Whitney and Dennis Wong.

NEW PLEDGES and future char-

ter members of Kappa Sigma are Pinar Crane, Chuck Eison, Bob Fuller, Howard Kennett, Herb Miller, Greg Nelson, Russ Olmo and Robert Schulze.

Phi Delta Theta members have added pledges Bill Allen, Ken Cruden, Fred Fogg, Bill Lang, Pat McCormick, Dan Metcalf, Gene Miller, Art Phemister, Frank Swayze, Sandy Tomlinson and Mike Wayland.

NOW WEARING the pledge badge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Joe Anicker, Darrell Allison, Clark Anderson, Robert Ball, Gary Beck, Jim Brown, Dennis Charlton, Cliff Comisky, Bill Cornell, John Drury, Jim Dixon, Dick Ellis, Peter Finke, Jim Grieser, Ron Gustafson, Dave Johnston and Mike Kelley.

Also Tom Kris, Don Lorenzen, Gary Long, Jim MacFarlane, Colin McKenzie, Bill McMillan, Jim Marshall, Mike Morgan, Dave Nartonis, Tom Pringle, Terry Rost, Loren Seitz, Ed Shallenberger, Howard Sleeper, Bill Slimak, John Sutherland, Carl Williams and Ken Stewart.

The blue and white cross of Sigma Chi is worn by Don Belte, Larry Bond, Jim Booth, Dave Bortfeld, Jim Clark, Steve Crane, Barry Crider, Dennis Drew, Emert Gohler, Jim Hanses, Bob Harbison, Jim Leathers, George Macready, Joe McClure, Eric McDowell, Bob Merriam, Fred Miller, Doug Moore, Pete Mourer, Bob Redding, Dave Russell, Sid Smith, Doug Squire, Bob Whipple and Gary Wynis.

Pinnings

Valerie Boden, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Jerry Darby, senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Claudia Peterson, Alpha Chi Omega senior, to Jerry May, senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sue Wilson, Alpha Chi Omega junior, to Mike Waterman, Phi Delta Theta senior.

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Pat Holcomb

SAWSER - JAMES

Former Willamette Alpha Chi Omega Valerie Sawser announced her engagement to Jim James this summer.

Miss Sawser was a freshman elementary education major at W.U. last year and is now a sophomore at Portland State College. She belonged to Angel Flight.

Upon graduation from Willamette in June, James plans to attend University of Oregon Medical School. He hails from Phoenix, Oregon. The couple will be married August, 1961.

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co-hit
"PAY OR DIE"
Earnest Borgnine

EL SINORE

Sept. 30-Oct. 4
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"
Marilyn Monroe
also
"MOVIE STUNT PILOT"
Oct. 5-11
"STRANGERS WHEN WE MEET"
Kirk Douglas & Kim Novak
plus
"HONORABLE MYRTLE"

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN

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co-hit
"TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT"
Oct. 2-4
"MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN"
Henry Fonda
also
"BIG NIGHT"
Oct. 5-8
"OUR MAN IN HAVANA"
Alec Guinness
plus
"GREEN MANSIONS"
Audrey Hepburn

'Cats Meet Tough Badgers; Open Title Defense Tomorrow

The 1960 Northwest Conference football race gets underway tomorrow night, and Willamette will have a tough foe as they face Pacific at Forest Grove.

The Badgers, doormats for many years, began to jell under coach Paul Stagg's new pro-style offense last season, and have a bevy of 21 returning lettermen this year.

PACIFIC IS OFF to a strong start this season, beating Pacific Lutheran in its opener, 20-12, and then trouncing the Cal Aggies, 28-0, last week. Pacific has been particularly rough on WU in recent years, giving the great 1958 team a scare before losing by 13 points, and dropping a tight 14-12 decision last year.

Quarterback Bob Light is the key man in Pacific's scoring attack. Light accounted for most of the 181

	WW	Will.
Rushing yardage	41	265
Passing yardage	61	90
Passes	8-17	6-14
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Total first downs	8	16
Yards penalized	40	67
Fumbles lost	0	1

yards gained passing in last week's victory, and was rated the second best passer among the nation's small colleges last year, passing for 1,086 yards.

TOP AERIAL receivers include Bob Wendel, who caught one touchdown pass for 33 yards last week, John Hadley and Marv Rueck.

Coach Ted Ogdahl is also aware of top-notch back Dennis McCaron, who played as an understudy last year but who has been the Badgers'

leading ground gainer so far.

Considered one of Pacific's big weaknesses before the season was its interior line. However, the first two games have shown this not to be true. Several scoring opportunities by Pacific Lutheran were thwarted by stiff defense, and last week's score indicates that the line certainly is not a sieve.

FOR WILLAMETTE, seeking its third straight conference crown, the game will be important in determining the chances for a repeat. The team appears in good shape for tomorrow's tussle, as no serious injuries were suffered last week.

Game time will be 8 p.m. at Forest Grove, 30 miles west of Portland. Those who do not plan to attend the game can hear it on radio station KSLM.



Two Willamette footballers who have had a big role in the Bearcats' first two wins are Stan Solomon (left) who was voted Back of the Week by sportswriters after the UPS game, and Lee Weaver (right).

Kitch's Korner

By DAVE KITCHENER, Collegian Sports Editor

One of the big rules controversies which divide the NCAA and smaller NAIA schools is the optional two point play after each touchdown.

TWO YEARS AGO the larger schools adopted this rule, whereby a team has the choice of making a one point kicking conversion or collecting a more difficult two points by completing a pass or running the ball over the goal line after being placed on the three. The NAIA, of which Willamette is a member, has maintained the old limit of only one point after a touchdown.

Those supporting the two point option say it makes the scoring more flexible, prevents many ties, and gives the losing team a better chance to catch up, with the net result of increasing fan interest. It is pointed out that a squad which trails 14-7 would need two touchdowns, or a TD and field goal, to move ahead if it were playing under NAIA rules. A team in the same situation would be within striking distance under the NCAA rules because of the possible eight point touchdown play.

OPPONENTS OF THE new rule say it injects an artificial aspect into football. They feel that one team is put into an advantageous position by the time in which a touchdown occurs. A team that scores 14 points by kicking two conversions early in the game but which loses, 15-14, would have resorted to the two point gimmick if it had scored one of the TD's late in the game.

Other sentimentalists argue that this option is another step in the direction of taking the foot out of "football."

Coaches have found the two point rule a headache, and an easy area for the second guessing Monday morning quarterbacks. Last year, coach Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State was criticized when his top-ranked team failed on a two point try late in a game and lost, 14-13, rather than kicking for one point which would have earned a tie. The loss stopped a long unbeaten string for LSU.

IT SEEMS THAT the advantages of the two point option would be retained and greater emphasis placed on the use of the foot at the same time if the colleges would return the goal posts back to the goal line. With the crossbars ten yards closer, field goals would multiply greatly, and subsequent fan interest increased. The wider use of the field goal has probably helped the professionals draw spectators.

The old argument that goal posts bring serious risk of injuries if on the goal line seems fallacious. Rarely have there been any such mishaps in the pro leagues, and the few that occur are minor, as the posts are well padded.

Pigskinners Lace Viks, 15-0

Completely dominating action throughout most of the game, Willamette won its second straight football tussle, 15-0, over Western Washington College last week.

COACH TED OGDahl was particularly pleased with the overall team balance, as Stan Solomon and Jim McCaffery netted nearly 100 yards apiece on their offensive attack. The defensive wings and pass

defense, weak spots in the opener against Puget Sound, were considered strong in the win over the Vikings.

The only thing that concerned the Bearcat mentor was the fact that Willamette did not tally a bigger score.

"We should have scored more. Several times we were driving for touchdowns only to have a costly penalty or something stop us," commented Ogdahl.

Willamette tallied its first TD in the second quarter after a bad pass from center by the Viks gave the Bearcats the ball on the opponent's 35 yard line. Five plays later, Jim McCaffery scampered 16 yards around left end for the score. The PAT was missed, leaving the count at 6-0.

WWCE MADE its only scoring threat in the same quarter when three passes brought the ball to the WU 18. But there the Ogdahlmen stiffened and held.

The Bearcats kept knocking on the Vikings' door until hitting pay dirt again in the final stanza when quarterback Tommy Lee passed 23 yards to Lee Weaver in the end zone. A 23-yard run by Solomon and a 5-yard smash by McCaffery set up the score.

Dee Crooch added the final two points for Willamette in the last minutes of the game when he tackled quarterback Steve Hansen in the end zone while the latter was attempting a desperation pass.

Ogdahl said the Bearcats did particularly well because Western Washington had not started classes last week, which meant that the players were able to devote most of their time preparing for their encounter with WU.

THE BEARCAT coach was pleased with "King" Solomon's consistently effective running. Only once was WU's star halfback charged with lost yardage, and that was when he alertly recovered a loose football that would have given WWCE a good scoring opportunity.

Besides the backfield, Ogdahl praised end Lee Weaver, who shows signs of a great season, and lineman Marv Cisneros and Dee Crooch, who were considered outstanding on defense.

Future Bearcat conference opponents fared well last week, with only Lewis and Clark losing to a tough Whitworth eleven, 28-19.

Pacific defeated the Cal Aggies, 28-0, College of Idaho beat Eastern Oregon, 13-0, Whitman downed Central Washington, 14-0, and Linfield raced past OCE, 27-7.

Murals Map Flag Football Schedule

Intramural flag football is scheduled to start tomorrow with six teams being entered. They include the Sigma Chis, Betas, SAE's, Phi Deltas, Baxter Hall, and the Law School.

Because of the short season and the questionable weather, Les Sparks, director of intramurals, says that the teams will engage in a double elimination with the final team not losing twice declared the champion.

Sparks also said that plans are under way to open gym facilities on Sundays along with the YMCA. This would allow for four leagues in winter sports to operate, rather than three as in the past, and make scheduling easier with the likelihood of fewer teams in each of the four leagues played during the week.

The schedule of tomorrow's flag football games is on the bulletin board inside the gym door.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

- Oct. 6 Seniors vs. Juniors 7:00
- Sophs vs. Frosh A 8:00
- Oct. 6 Seniors vs. Sophs 7:00
- Frosh B vs. Juniors 8:00
- Oct. 11 Seniors vs. Frosh B 7:00
- Frosh A vs. Sophs 8:00
- Oct. 13 Seniors vs. Frosh A 7:00
- Juniors vs. Frosh B 8:00

YMCA Opens Sundays, 2-5; Three Hour Program Planned

A new plan in which facilities at the Salem YMCA will be opened exclusively to Willamette students from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays was announced last week.

Athletic director John Lewis said the decision was prompted by the feeling that many students would find Sunday afternoons a good time to engage in athletic recreation.

UNDER THE PLAN, regular student members of the "Y" will be charged a 40 cent fee each Sunday, or an extra \$4 to the \$9 seasonal fee for use at this extended time. Non-members will be charged 80 cents each Sunday, or \$8 per season.

In announcing this new plan, Dean Blake said that one of the attracting features is the fact that only WU students will have ac-

cess to the facilities on Sundays. Four or five men will be on hand as instructors.

Lewis said no plans have been formed yet as to possible physical education credits given on Sundays.

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Wilson Award Nominations Open

An election campaign promising rich rewards for the successful candidates gets under way soon as thousands of faculty members from universities and colleges nominate seniors for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships.

Chuck Ruud, former Director of Information and Instructor of History at Willamette, was one of last year's recipients of the fellowship award. Jim Smith, a 1959 graduate of Willamette, was one of the graduates receiving the award in 1959. Chuck is studying history at the

University of California this year and Jim is attending the University of Chicago Law School. Other nominees for the award last year were Mark Teppola and Larry Chandos.

In announcing the opening of the competition for the 1961-62 academic year, Dr. Hugh Taylor, President of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, estimated that well over 9,000 students will be nominated by the closing date of October 31.

The program annually awards 1000 fellowships for the first year of graduate study in accordance with the plan designed to reduce a nation-wide shortage of qualified teachers. These fellowships are applicable at the university or college of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada.

These awards are given only after candidates have completed rigorous screenings and personal interviews by one of the fifteen regional committees of educators. Each elected candidate receives a \$1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances for the first year in graduate work.

The program stresses the humanities and social sciences. It is open mainly to college graduates in these two fields. Both men and women are eligible for these fellowships and no limit is placed on age or elapsed time since completion of college. Those who receive these awards are not asked specifically to commit themselves to a teaching career, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible future career.

The program, designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with faculty positions as the ultimate goal, is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a \$24,500,000, five year grant from the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation, in an analysis of the past years' activities, reported that the highly selective grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. This is indeed convincing proof that many of the colleges in the country, not only the few well-known ones, offer high quality education to their students. Almost 90 per cent of all the 1000 Fellows in 1959-60 continued study after the initial year, and more than 75 per cent of all Fellows completing graduate study eventually end up in academic positions. Of the nominated candidates who fail-

ed to win Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, more than 80 per cent, Dr. Rosenhaupt said, went on to graduate school anyway, often with financial help from other sources. He estimated that the annual need for new college teachers at 30,000 a year for the next ten years.

Orchestra Warms Up For January Concert

As Willamette's orchestra warms up for its January 11 concert will you be sitting behind the curtain with a tingling spine?

If you play a string instrument, bassoon or clarinet you can experience that excitement on stage. Rehearsals are held in the Music Building for Willamette students and players from the Salem community every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, and every Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:15 according to Charles Heiden, conductor and Associate Professor of Violin.

Willamette Co-ed to Receive National Church Scholarship

Sharon McClelland, who is a Willamette freshman this year, was named recipient of a National Methodist Scholarship. Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president, announced this week.

The scholarship, sponsored by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, provides tuition and fees up to \$500 and is granted on the basis of superior academic standing, leadership ability, active churchmanship, character and personality, according to Dr. Smith.

Only about 500 such awards are given annually by the Methodist Board of Education and its nationwide scholarship program. More

Marines Graduate Austin From 'Conditioning Course'



Doug Austin

Among the 635 college students who graduated September 3 from the Junior Platoon Leaders Course at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia, was Doug Austin, now a junior at Willamette, whom he is a math major. Doug is known among unwary freshmen as a man who is quick with the lipstick tube.

At Quantico, Doug and his classmates completed a six weeks instruction course in leadership, physical training and general military subjects. This course will lead to a commission in the Marine Corps—the Infantry for Doug—upon graduation from college. Says Austin concerning his six-week experience: "A person wants to get into conditions for any sport, the Marines is a good place to do it!"

Students Plan Big Success For Weekend

"Willamette students can help make the 1961 Homecoming weekend of November 11 and 12 with the University of British Columbia an even bigger success than expected by attending the weekly Homecoming meetings in room 27 of Eaton Hall at 4 p.m. every Thursday," urges Ron Brown, Homecoming chairman.

The HC sign contest originally scheduled will not be held this year because of adverse campus feeling. Most students believe this contest will occupy time ordinarily used for mid-term study.

Despite this cancellation an all-campus open house is planned for the night of November 11. Also definitely scheduled is the Saturday night Homecoming dance planned by co-managers Harry Coolidge and Sue Lewis.

Brown's co-chairmen for Homecoming are Joy Davis, secretary; Ron Williams and Pat Skidmore, barbecue; Art Lysne and Diana Dawson, publicity; Bob Hakala and Kay Myers, contests; Diana Mayer and Joanne Gay, after game coffee; and Paul Richey and Prent Hicks, physical arrangements.

Dosher Receives Health Award

Fred Dosher, Willamette junior, was notified last summer that he was the recipient of a National Polio Foundation health scholarship. The award is in the field of medical social work and carries with it a \$500 stipend for four years.

At WU Dosher is a member of the honors program, an advanced ROTC cadet and past president of Newman club. After two more years at Willamette, Dosher plans to attend Boston College, specializing in sociology. He intends to continue his studies and obtain a doctor's degree in social psychology.

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Stahl to Narrate Slides on Russia

Dr. Walter Stahl will appear before Willamette students at next Tuesday's convocation. Dr. Stahl will narrate slides he took in Russia when he attended the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Radio-Biology Exchange Mission. The mission, sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service, took place in November, 1959. This was the first science exchange between America and Russia in the field of radiation research. Dr. Stahl visited 25 Soviet laboratories. He will discuss Soviet science and its relation to the Soviet government.

Willamette University President Dr. G. Herbert Smith recommended Dr. Stahl to the Convocation committee. Dr. Stahl is an assistant professor of general science at Oregon State University. He is also a researcher in the field of radiation at the medical school in Portland.

Pentacle Theatre Opens Season

Pentacle theatre will open and close its winter season with five plays, four directed by former Willamette students and one directed by a Willamette instructor. The first play, "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Lindsey and Crouse, will be directed by Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, Willamette English instructor. The play will show the last three days in November and the last three days of the first week in December. Tryouts will be early in October.

The other four plays have not been chosen but the directors will be Glen Smith, Barbara Rule and Bill Smith, all former WU students. Glen Smith will head a stage and makeup workshop sometime in October.

IRC Meetings to Deal With African Topics

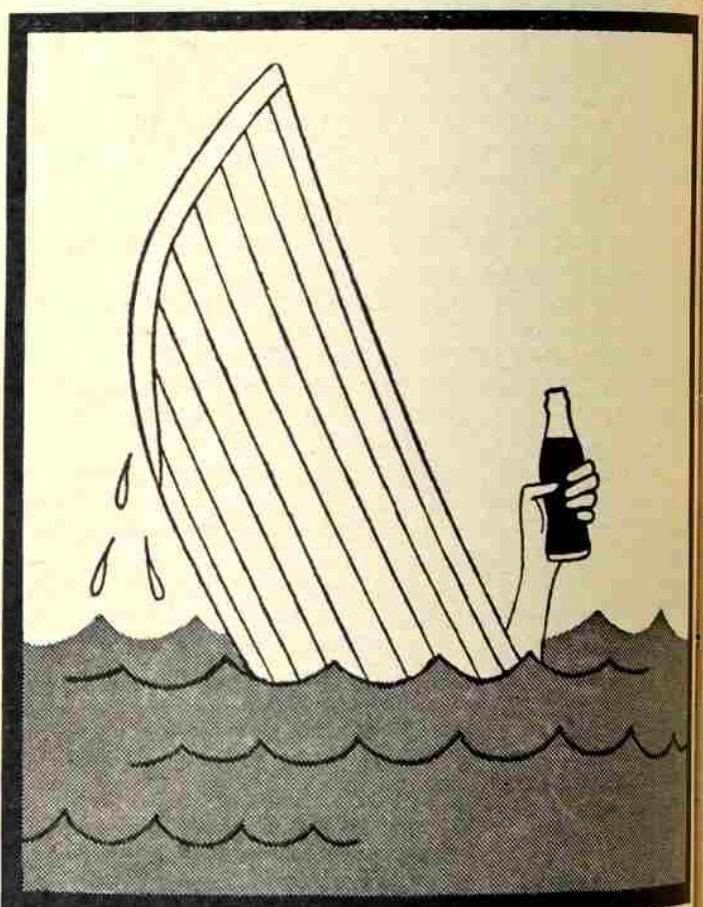
Willamette's International Relations Club is planning a series of five meetings dealing with the subject of Africa.

The first meeting, Thursday, October 6, will cover the particular aspects of African geography which relate to political events. Prof. Richard Montgomery will be the speaker. The meeting is scheduled for the Cat Cavern at 7 p.m.

Other topics include the social development in the different African states, the historical development of the independence movements, the political goals of various African leaders and the future of Africa.

All interested students and professors are invited to attend.

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