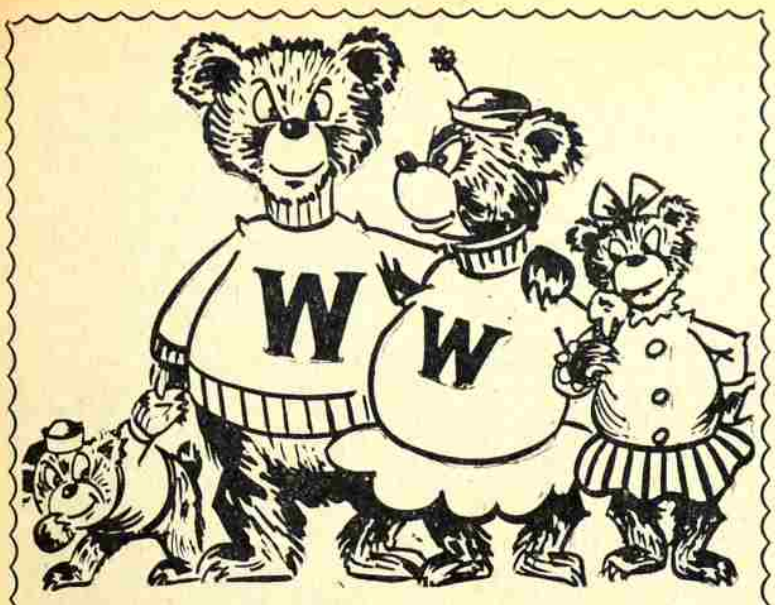


The Willamette Family Says:

Welcome Alums

Activity Packed Weekend Slated for Returning Alums

By CAROL MOHOLT

"Five freshmen boys, each president of his fraternity pledge class, will be among those working behind the scenes to make this 1960 Homecoming the best in its 39-year history," says Ron Brown, Homecoming manager. These boys, Chuck Eison, Ken Kruden, Slava Lubomudrov, Carl Williams and Dennis Wong, make up the emergency crew. They will be on hand at all Homecoming events and will be clearly identified by the tags they will be wearing. Their services will run the gamut from heating baby bottles to producing smelling salts at the right moment.

The weekend was kicked off by the annual Freshman Leaf Rake. Frosh were rudely awakened at 5 a.m. Thursday to clean the campus of leaves, one of the many efforts to beautify the campus for returning alums.

TODAY the freshman bonfire will be preceded by a rally at the Willamette library. Homecoming hostess, Marcia Ruby, will light the bonfire, which has been guarded by freshmen from arson-minded Willamette students. The bonfire, scheduled for 6:30, will also include an appearance of the Willamette University Band and rally squad.

Open house will be held at all men's living organizations this year in place of the Friday night play. This new innovation is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Registration for alumni will be Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the alumni office. Upon registering, each alum will receive a parking sticker for free parking on all Salem meters during the weekend.

THE ALUMNI will hear Rosemary Doolen sing and Dr. O. W. Frost will discuss the Honors Program at the 11 a.m. convocation. Lunch, served in the gym, will feature barbecued chicken, potato salad and all the trimmings.

Highlight of the weekend will be the 2 p.m. football game against the University of British Columbia. Half time entertainment will feature the appearance of the Willamette U. band, Angel Flight and the Honeybears. Ron Brown and Marcia Ruby will speak.

AFTER GAME Koffee Klatch is at Doney Hall. Pouring will be Mrs. Allan Ferrin, wife of the Alumni Association president and members of Mortar Board will be serving.

Evening will see three special reunions. The class of 1950 will hold their reunion at Chuck's Steak House, Monk's restaurant will see the banquet of the class of 1955 and the Alpha Psi Delta banquet will be at Baxter Hall.

"Teahouse of the Harvest Moon" is the theme of the Homecoming Dance, with an Oriental theme predominating. Music will be furnished by the Ray Krueger band and the admission is free for all alumni and students.

A special feature this year will be the dedication and open house of the new women's dorms at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—*Serving a University in Its Second Century*—1960

Vol. LXIII **Salem, Oregon, November 11, 1960** **No. 9**

Three WU Juniors Compete For Bids

Judy Parr, Marcia Ruby and Dave Haugeberg, Willamette juniors, have been nominated to participate in the Washington D. C. Semester Plan which enables students to spend the spring semester of their junior year in Washington D. C. According to Dean Robert Gregg, the nominees are excellent students and while their nomination is subject to approval by American University, he commented "We've never had a nomination disapproved."

The Washington, D.C., Semester Plan enables students to take government related courses and work on projects connected with the government.

THE THREE students selected to represent Willamette will be enrolled in American University for two courses and an evening seminar, which will be under the leadership of government experts. The students will live in dorms in the residential section of the campus.

In addition, each student will undertake a project in some government department and will be expected to write an extensive thesis concerning his observations. Theses written by Willamette students who have participated in the program have been deposited in the Willamette library. Titles from the 23 theses in the library include "The Role of the Independent Senator: Wayne L. Morse;" "The Changing Patterns of Race Relations in Washington, D.C." and "A Study of the Vice Presidency Under Richard M. Nixon."

THE CREDITS obtained by the students at the American University (six for the courses, three for the seminar and three for the project) are transferable to Willamette for the student's senior year.

Willamette was the first school on the West Coast to participate in the Semester Plan, and has taken an active part for 10 years.

Purbrick Wins GE Grant

General Electric Foundation has awarded a $2500 non-restrictive grant to Willamette University on behalf of its physics department for the 1961-62 academic year, University President G. Herbert Smith has been informed by a representative of the foundation.

THE GRANT, Joseph B. Bestotti, secretary of the foundation, said, is intended to supplement available university funds to strengthen the school's physics department by making possible purchase of additional equipment and other necessary items.

Willamette was one of 20 liberal arts institutions in the United States chosen by trustees of the foundation to receive similar cash awards for bolstering physics department offerings under General Electric's college grants program.

GENERAL Electric's grant, said Dr. Robert L. Purbrick, Willamette physics department head, will allow for laboratory improvement, particularly in advanced offering areas. Purbrick, who has held two Research corporation and one National Science Foundation grants, is a Salem High School and Willamette graduate. At Willamette he majored in physics and mathematics. Purbrick was awarded his master's degree by the University of Wisconsin, where he also taught.

At the Metallurgical Laboratory of the University of Chicago, Dr. Purbrick was employed on the Manhattan Project (atomic bomb), under Enrico Fermi, Nobel prize winner and guiding light in the atomic bomb work, and Walter Zinn, whose nuclear work brought him an Atoms for Peace Award. Later Purbrick returned to the University of Wisconsin as a Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Fellow, where he earned his doctorate.

Debaters Win Two Trophies In Northwest Competition

Willamette University's debate and speech competition squad returned victorious after last weekend at Pacific Lutheran University, bringing back two first place trophies.

Lynn Hales, junior, and Charles Bush, sophomore, made a clean sweep in the senior men's debate, winning all six competition debates.

Susan Bowers, sophomore, won first place in women's impromptu speaking.

In lower division debating, Linda Clark and Ray Ashton tied for third place. They won four of their six debates.

Four of five Willamette forensic team members won citations at the Oregon Forensic Tournament at the University of Oregon last October 29-30.

Charles Bush and Lynn Hales won a citation in debate, placing in the debate finals. Hales also won second place in senior extemporaneous speaking. Bush placed first in junior impromptu speaking.

Chest Fund Drive Opens Monday

The Campus Chest Drive will begin its personal contribution drive Monday. Close to $900 has already been netted by Varsity Varieties and manager Joan Robinson hopes that last year's mark of $1000 will be broken. The proceeds from the drive will be divided among United Fund, scholarships for foreign students, national scholarships for Negro students and World University Service.

THE DRIVE will be held Monday through Friday in living organizations and in the main entrance of Eaton Hall. Collections will also be taken at Tuesday's convocation. Joan Thielemann with Shirley Gillard, Betty Ann Rice, Elaine Pflugmacher, Joyce Heringer, La Rae Adkisson, Prudy Melendy, Pat Holland, Patti Hull and Leila Schroeder have been writing letters to Willamette Independent Town Students in an effort to get their support for the drive.

Mike Potter and his committee of Molly Staples, Langley Brooks, Sandy Warner, Ann Peterson, Val Ramsdell and Grover Gentry will be presenting a skit to each living organization during dinner Wednesday evening as further publication of the drive.

POSTERS FOR Campus Chest were managed by Lucy Baird, chairman, Eleanor Carlson, Betty Bennett, Rosemary Stanberry, Nancy Filer, Debbie Greg, Mary Johnson and Claudia Butler. Eaton Hall and convocation collections are in the hands of Liz Smith working with Kathy Beaty, Verrill Redo, Fran Farley, Karen Smith, Jim Leathers, Harriet Dockstader, Grover Gentry, Mary Jean Manley, Judy Monson and Susan Harding.

Homecoming Happenings

Friday, November 11, 1960

5:15 p. m...Assembly for Rally and Bonfire at Library
6:30 p. m.....Rally and Bonfire
8 p. m.....All men's open houses

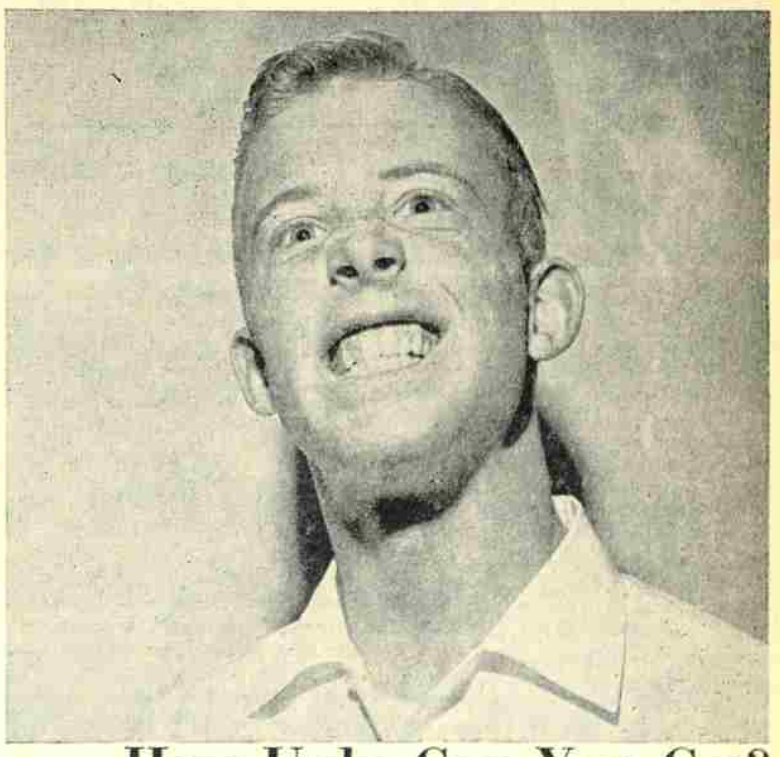
Saturday, November 12, 1960

10 a. m.- 12 noon.....Registration of Alumni
11 a. m.....Alumni meeting
12 noon..... Barbecue
2 p. m.....Football game with U. of British Columbia
4 p. m. or immediately after game
After Game Coffee in Doney
8:30-12 p. m.....Homecoming Dance
(Tea House of the Harvest Moon)
10:30 p. m.....Intermission, presentation of gifts

Dean's Office Bans 'Hazing'

In a report to all men's living organizations on campus Dean Walter Blake warns that "Any student or group of students who hazes any person on or off this campus will be subject to immediate dismissal from the University."

Blake expands his notice by defining "hazing" in specific terms. Hazing is "Severe practical joking involving physical personal injury and bodily harm, or the performance of any humiliating action entailing surrender of self respect and dignity under fear or threat of force."



. . . How Ugly Can You Get?

Tony Good, Delta Gamma's victorious candidate for ugly man, grimaces triumphantly upon learning that he has been voted the "Ugliest Man on Campus." Good and his sponsoring sorority will be honored at the Homecoming dance Saturday night by Queen Marcia with the presentation of trophies. Beta Alpha Gamma annually sponsors the Ugly Man Contest and this year will use the $57 collected in votes as the funds for a worthy service project. Good is a member of Rally Squad and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Willamette Collegian

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'... We Too Unto Dust Descend'

The Willamette family is having a reunion. For the 39th time, the sons and daughters of Jason are gathering to compare successes, failures and progeny. The times change from year to year and traditions and friends pass by the wayside.

Still each year, those who have in years past been graduated from Willamette return to the campus, some to see friends and renew friendships that have gathered dust over the years. Some to display wealth and achievement gained through the years. But most, we suspect, come to pay a kind of homage to their "fostering mother."

Those who return to the campus this year, for whatever reasons, will find the old school changing. Lucy Anna Lee and Emily York now grace the campus. Chresto Cottage that many grads remember as being in the "front yard" of Willamette is now almost buried in the work of building a new men's dorm on the back campus. Some grads who haven't seen the campus for quite some time, will be surprised to see the mud-bowl that was Sweetland field, is now a quad, backed by the new Fine Arts building and flanked by Doney Hall.

And so, with no less fervor than the 38 preceeding Collegian editors, the Willamette Collegian extends to all the alums and friends who take the time to visit our campus this year, a hearty WELCOME BACK!

Piano Frustrates 'Ancients'

By JOE HEALD

Few organizations at Willamette are able to boast of enthusiasm such as was shown at the reorganizational meeting of the Willamette University Players. With the addition of conscientious leadership, it seems unlikely that the new WUP's can meet with anything but success, contrary to the failure of its predecessor.

DURING THE summer of 1942, a group of ambitious thespians decided to put on a summer play, "High Tor." As they had no particular affiliation with another dramatic organization, they called themselves the Willamette University Players. The fall semester of 1942, saw the absorption of Theta Alpha Phi by WUPs and the name Willamette University Players was officially adopted as the name of the organization.

The biggest problem WUPs had to face was Waller Auditorium. As the Fine Arts Building had not yet been constructed, it was necessary to present most plays in the auditorium of Waller Hall. This posed problems peculiar to set designers, lighting technicians and particularly to the players. The stage was extremely small. Scenery had to be constructed to fill the stage and still leave room enough for the actors.

ANOTHER PROBLEM to scenic designers was the University ruling that the grand piano could not be removed from the stage. One can envision the difficulties that would arise in the production of such plays as "Julius Caesar" or "Oedipus Rex" with a grand piano gracing the stage setting. The piano was put to good use, however, in the production of "High Tor." It was covered and used as one of the mountains.

An outstanding inconvenience in presenting dramatic productions on the Waller stage was the lack of satisfactory entrances and exits. In order to exit at one side of the stage and re-enter on the other, it was necessary for the actor or actress to go through one of the building's windows at the side of the stage, climb down a ladder, go around the outside of the building, climb another ladder and enter through another window.

OREGON'S precipitous weather added to the realism of a character supposedly entering from the outside, but when a character was supposed to be entering from an adjacent room, the effect left much to be desired.

Lighting posed another problem for the first Willamette University Players. In Waller Auditorium, the main switch panels were located outside of the auditorium and down the hall. Therefore, a relay system of hand-signals had to be used. And the lights were warm in Waller Auditorium. Particularly for the summer play.

WUPs' ALUMNI, as relatively few as there are, have since become renown in fields of the fine arts. Several are now, or have been, teachers of music and drama. One presently directs a children's theater in Eugene. Another is now the chief assistant curator at the Los Angeles Museum of Art. And some have continued in the acting profession, and have appeared in such Broadway productions as "My Fair Lady."

With memories of rain-soaked leading men and wilted ingenues, and of grand pianos and notorious cast parties, the Willamette University Players are organizing again. And the enthusiasm being shown thus far cannot be equalled.

Eaton Echoes Liberal Use

"Eaton Hall, the new College of Liberal Arts Building, is the most beautiful public building in Salem. It is built of red pressed brick and gray stone. The arrangement of the interior and the method of heating are thoroughly modern. It is a great addition to the educational buildings of Oregon."

SOUND FAMILIAR? Probably not, but to the students of Willamette in 1909, Eaton hall was everything the University catalogue said. When Eaton was dedicated, almost anything that resembled a College of Liberal Arts Building would have been appreciated. The University had just finished buying some badly needed science equipment when the need for a new building became apparent. The students and the administration backed many efforts to raise money, but none of the attempts succeeded.

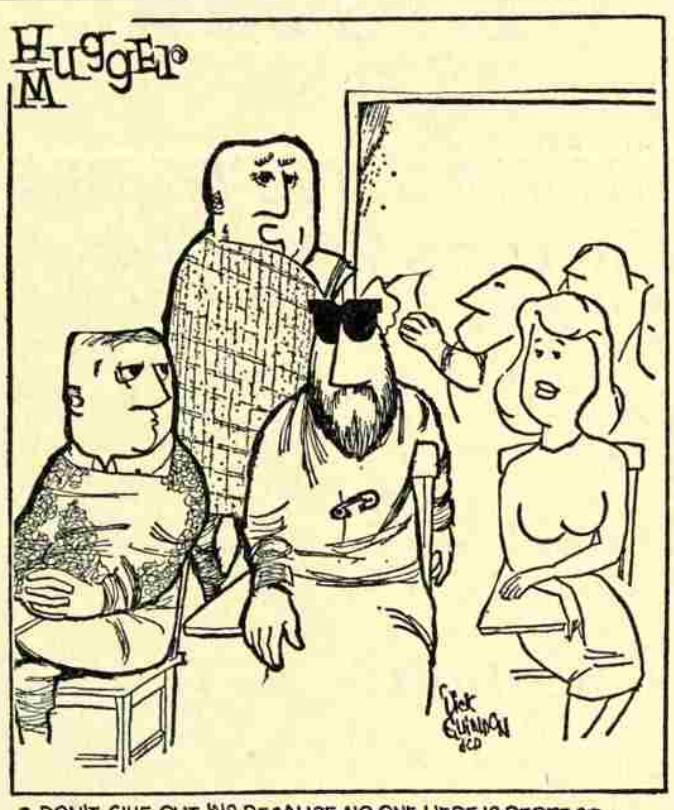
Then in 1907, E. A. Eaton, proprietor of the Union Woolen Mills, donated $50,000 toward the construction of the building. Construction began in December, 1908, when the cornerstone was laid. Less than one year later the building was finished.

The library was located on the second floor with room 21 as its reading room and 22 as the bookroom. Later, the books were moved to Waller Hall to make room for the language department.

PHYSICS and biology labs were conducted on the third floor. One of these classes occupied the stair case that leads to the attic. The front was walled and new pipes and wiring were installed to accommodate the students, but the stairs remained. Now this room (still containing the stairs) is used as an office. Bookcases cover most of the walls and in front of the locked attic door is a desk.

In 1941, the art department moved from an inadequate building to the third floor of Eaton. The physics and biology labs were forced to vacate and took residence in the basement of the Music Building.

Eaton Hall also echoes of less academic uses. The Y.W.C.A. once established a recreation room on the second floor. And of course everyone is familiar with the sounding of the electronic bell system, one of the newest additions to historic Eaton.



I DON'T GIVE OUT 'A'S BECAUSE NO ONE HERE IS PERFECT... NOT BECAUSE I DON'T KNOW THE SUBJECT.

A Nickels' Worth

by henrietta nickels

In the files of a certain professor on this campus there has been dormant for some time a seven-page type-written report which possesses the startling title: "Why Do Students Leave Willamette?" This report was the result of a study made last year by several Willamette students along with the student body member-at-large. The group was concerned because many good students seem to be leaving Willamette in large numbers. Some of the conclusions reached in the report are quite pointedly directed at many of Willamette's inadequacies.

THE FIRST reason given as to why students leave Willamette was that of academic interests. Among those examples cited in the report were those who flunk out, those who cannot get their major here, and the group who either will not accept the academic challenge or do not feel that they are being challenged adequately.

Lack of adequate background and preparation for individual responsibility were two of the reasons cited. In the words of the report: "Perhaps too much emphasis is being placed strictly upon the memorization of facts (which is naturally necessary) but students must also be able to see the relationship of the facts and their influences." The group hoped that this problem would solve itself with the addition of the Freshman Honors program and an increase in the academic selectivity of new students.

THE MAJOR part of the report, however, was devoted to the subject of rules and the interpretation of rules – one of the perennial Willamette problems. In the words of the student committee: "Rules are good and necessary and no one will deny this factor but they are to be a guide and not a confining influence which dares students to break them which has now become the situation, especially within the women's dormitories."

HOWEVER, THE main point which is obvious in this report is the fact that the students conducted the study because many students felt that the faculty and administration was neither aware nor concerned about the problem of students leaving Willamette in vast hordes. As the committee states: "The students are concerned about the problem and would like to feel assured that the concern is equally felt among faculty and administration so that something might be done about it." The report is thus more than an airing of student gripes. It is a plea for students, faculty, and administration to work together, rather than against each other.

Yet, how can such a situation be accomplished when a group of serious students devote thought and concern to the subject of why students leave Willamette, – only to have the results of their study filed away as an "interesting report"? The faculty has apparently not been able to accept this report with open arms, for the Chairman of the Educational Policy Committee realizes the existence of this report but has not yet taken the opportunity to read it.

PERHAPS the faculty members and the administration are both not certain as to whom the report should be referred. The reforms and criticisms suggested are consequently being ignored. At any rate, the seven type-written pages possessing the heading "Why Do Students Leave Willamette?" is certainly not achieving the intended results for which it was written.

Perhaps another committee should be formed to investigate the topic of "Why the Report on Why Students Leave Willamette Has Been Ignored." The results may prove to be rather interesting.

Coffee Carries Demos to Final Hour

(Editor's note: Joe Heald, Collegian reporter, "sat in" at the Democratic Headquarters during the home stretch after the polls closed November 8. The following article records his observations of the behind-the-scenes activity.)

By JOE HEALD

Marion County Democratic Headquarters was much calmer than one would expect at 8 p. m., Oregon poll closing time November 8. An attractive brunette in a blue dress seemed unable to decide which phone was ringing. A handful of party workers and a few other optimistic Democrats milled about the room. Among them were Edward Spencer, Marion County Democratic Chairman; John Gallagher, president of Willamette University's Young Democrats; and Larry Lehman, the Democratic Program Chairman at North Salem High School. Due to the predictions of forecasted national Democratic trends, all were confident of Democratic victory.

ANOTHER BOOST to confidence was given by the announcement that 90 to 95 per cent of all the Democrats registered in Marion County had voted by 7 p. m. In fact, it was overheard that the usual practice of calling all registered Democrats on election day to influence them to vote had met with little success this year. Most of them had already voted! Enthusiasm was so great in the Democratic electorate that persons were calling the headquarters to make sure they were registered or to offer chauffeuring service to the polls for other Democrats.

At 8:25 p. m. the folding screens being used as a room divider collapsed. The number of return-watchers increased to twenty, and more chairs were put out.

BY 9:30 P. M. the throng had grown to about 50 persons all moving about in Brownian motion. It was about this time that they ran out of coffee.

The next forty-five minutes were relatively uneventful, with the exception of the arrival of the Willamette University Young Democrats. There was a discussion between the president and the secretary of the organization as to whether the $7 treasury would sustain a telegram of congratulations to Sen. Kennedy.

AT 10:30 P.M. the room burst into applause and loud cheering at the announcement that Democrat Pat McCarthy was leading his opponent for Marion County Commissioner by 400 votes. The Democrats had replenished their coffee supply by now.

Anxiety was running high at 11:52 p.m. in the Democratic Headquarters as Kennedy neared the magic number with 265 out of the 269 electoral votes needed for victory. Rumors circulated that 800,000 Oregonians had cast ballots at the polls and that 98 to 99 per cent of the registered Democrats of Marion County were among them. Nervous tension was released in remarks overheard as the Nixons descended the fire-escape before the Vice President made his final remarks of the evening at 12:15 a.m.:

"What's this all about? Are they going to the bathroom?"

"I wonder if he has his make-up on tonight."

"I'd laugh if Kennedy's wife had her baby tonight."

FROM THIS time on the number of return-watchers diminished as the night stretched into morning, leaving only nine present when Edward Spencer finally turned off the television set at 2:21 a.m. At 2 a.m., however, a gray-haired woman in a maroon coat exclaimed, "269 . . . Oh no, I'm seeing things."

It was a long and grueling night for both political parties. Unfortunately, as there is usually a representative of each party running for every office, someone has to lose.

There was, however, one point of agreement among both parties as expressed by those at their respective headquarters watching the returns. It was the general distaste for the Mexican lass who incessantly bounded in between the 501 Computor and David Brinkley to sing about Chevrolets.

Night Parking Gripes Workers

After conferring with Dr. Richard Petrie, Willamette Financial Vice President and a member of the City Council, ASWU president Tony Meeker, who was delegated last week to investigate the proposed installation of parking meters, reported that the Council and the administration have both been aware of this age old problem for some time.

Although there has been some pressure put on by the state workers of late, there is absolutely no indication of installing parking meters. Students are warned by Meeker however, that leaving cars on State Street over night could be the cause of action taken by the Council.

DICK BARTON notified the group that after conferring with Dr. Petrie, the bells will no longer play a half-hour concert on Sundays. Although the possibility of discontinuing the chimes altogether was suggested by Dr. Petrie if it was the desire of the students, the majority of the Senators felt that they should definitely continue although there be a possible limitation of hours.

The Senate unanimously passed the recommendation that the following restrictions be set on the playing of the bells: (1) The concerts be eliminated on Sundays (2) that the hourly and half-hourly chimes be continued as in the past and (3) that on special occasions which the administration feels appropriate, these restrictions be lifted.

IT WAS REPORTED that the Bookstore's lack of service during the beginning weeks of school was largely due to under-employment. Three of the regular people who were well acquainted with the operations and stock were not able to return to work for various reasons. This handicap cut down on the service for an average of 150 persons per day.

Due to the absence of second vice president Hugh Stites, who is in charge of elections, it was decided to forego the study of the election rules until next week's meeting.

MEEKER announced the members of the selection board for Model United Nations are Dean Robert Gregg, Professor Theodore Shay, Professor Maurice Stewart, Marian Hauke, Jerry Barney and Tony Meeker.

It was disclosed to the senators that at next week's meeting of the group, Convocations and Chapel will be under discussion.

Grad's Thesis Will Appear

Willamette Law School graduate Richard Franzke has received word of the publication of his doctoral thesis in an official law publication, The Insurance Law Journal. Franzke's thesis, scheduled to appear shortly, deals with the subject of tort liability of minors.

Franzke, a June graduate, passed the law exams before the Oregon Law Bar this summer. He is presently a "promising practicing attorney in a large law firm in Portland," reports Dr. Reginald Parker, professor of Law and Franzke's advisor.

He was recently admitted to practice law before the U.S. District Court in Portland in ceremonies before Judge Gus Solomon.

Travel Time Requests Ready in Dean's Office

Thanksgiving vacation begins Wednesday, November 23, at 4 p.m. and ends Monday, November 28, at 8 p.m. An extra day, Tuesday, November 22, will be given to all students who have to travel over 500 miles. Application for the extra day must be made through the Deans' office.

Any other students will be charged with double cuts for all classes missed on Tuesday the 22nd and Monday the 29th.

Students are urged to make travel reservations as soon as possible to avoid being stranded.

Gay's fine candies

for any occasion

135 N. High

Administration Bans Climb, 'Order of W'

The "Grease Pole" climb, traditional melee of Homecoming, was banned for this year, an administration action revealed Thursday morning. At the same time, the Willamette Lettermen's Club was suspended for an indefinite period as of November 10, 1960.

This action was revealed to a meeting of the lettermen yesterday morning, by Dean of Students, Walter Blake. Dean Blake read an administrative declaration that said, "After careful consideration of the factors involved, and due to the Lettermen's Club members participation in activities detrimental to the best interest of the Lettermen's organization and the University, the following action has been taken:

The Lettermen's Club of Willamette University is suspended for an indefinite period as of November 10, 1960.

"The Lettermen's Club is relieved of any and all duties pertaining to the enforcement of the Rook Lid custom or any other student activity at Willamette University.

"The 'Grease Pole climb' scheduled for Saturday, November 12, is cancelled."

This action was taken after administration scrutiny of a hazing affair last week involving a freshman and some of the Lettermen and some outsiders. Spokesmen for the Lettermen and the administration are careful to note that the affair involved only a minority of the Lettermen and was definitely not a scheduled or sanctioned Lettermen's activity.

Veterans' Parade Curtails Classes

Classes are excused today from 10 a.m. until noon for the annual observance of Veteran's day. The holiday will see the entire Willamette ROTC cadet corps marching through the streets of Salem at this time.

Major Walter A. Fagan said that the 350 Willamette students will be perhaps the largest representation of any unit in the Salem parade. The ROTC cadet corp, band and drill team will perform. Angel Flight members will also grace the parade.

The parade will form at the State Capitol at 10 a.m. and proceed through the streets of Center, Liberty and Court, past the Marion County Court House and then down State street.

Debaters Earn Top Award

Looking at their awards are debaters Lynn Hales and Charles Bush. The Willamette speech students took top honors in senior men's debate at the Pacific Lutheran University speech tournament last weekend. (See story page 1. Photo courtesy of the Oregon Statesman).

Willamette To Host NW Moot Court

Willamette University will act as host for the Pacific Northwest Regional Moot Court Competition next weekend. The four competing institutions will be Willamette, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

THE CONTEST will take place in the county court house in the court room of Judge Gordon Duncan. Paired against each other on Friday will be Willamette and Washington at 2:30 p.m. and Idaho and Montana at 7:30 p.m. The finals between the two winners are scheduled at 10 a.m. on Saturday, followed at noon by a luncheon at which time awards will be presented and the winner announced.

Willamette's team, consisting of Harl Hass, Brent W. Bates and William Crow, will be arguing on a labor law problem taking the management side. Two of the men will do the arguing with the remaining law student assisting with the other work.

JUDGING will be on the basis of who did the best job with what they had to work with. A written brief will have been submitted before the day of the contest.

The judges of the written brief will consist of Randall Kester, Phil Levin and C. Girard Davidson, all Portland attorneys. The afternoon contest on Friday will be judged by Justices Gordon Sloan and Alfred Goodwin of the Oregon Supreme Court, along with Judge Phil Hammond of the Clackamas Circuit Court. Oregon Supreme Court Justices pro tem Dal King and E. H. Howell along with Judge George Duncan of the Marion Circuit Court will rate the Friday evening session. Judging at the finals on Saturday morning will be Judge William Fort of the Lane Circuit Court and Oregon Supreme Court Justices George Rossman and Harold J. Warner.

The winning team will compete in the national finals in New York this December.

Choir Plans Christmas Concert for Eugene

Willamette's choir is planning a trip to the Eugene area December 2-4 for a series of concerts in Eugene churches.

The 60-voice choir will sing a concert of sacred music on the Christmas theme.

Selections of the choir include "Noel" by Kirks, "Cradle Hymn" by Christiansen, "La Virgen Lava Panales" (Spanish), "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Gibbons, "De Glory Manger" by Schroth, "Jesu, Joy and Treasure" by Buxtehude.

Dean States 'No Sunlamps'

"It has been the policy in the past that students may not have or use sunlamps in the living organizations." With this statement, Dean Regina Ewalt announced the crackdown on the use of sunlamps. The infirmary has already had several cases of people who have had their skin and/or eyes badly burned.

It seems that students who own the lamps have the directions that come with them and usually follow the rules fairly closely. Most of the trouble arrives, however, when the lamps are borrowed by people who don't know how to use them properly or disregard the instructions. When sunlamps aren't used correctly, they can be extremely dangerous as the damage isn't noticed until it's already been done.

Dean Ewalt and Dean Walter Blake are sending memos to all living organizations requesting that students who have sunlamps either send them home or turn them in to the infirmary. Those students who need sunlamp treatments (i. e. sinus, acne, etc.) may arrange for them through the infirmary, where the treatments will be carefully supervised.

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Bearcats Host Thunderbirds; Eye Possible Playoff Berth

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE	W	L	PF	PA
Willamette	5	0	172	53
Linfield	3	1	94	40
Lewis & Clark	3	2	95	113
Pacific	2	2	109	79
Whitman	0	4	47	129
Col. of Idaho	0	4	40	143

Willamette will be seeking a perfect football season tomorrow afternoon when they host the University of British Columbia in their final game of the regular season.

The Bearcats' performance will be important, as NAIA heads are giving WU consideration for a possible berth in the small college finals for the national title. A win would leave Willamette with an 8-0 record, the first perfect season for WU since 1913.

WHITWORTH, which is being considered as possible Northwest representative, beat Eastern Washington last week, 33-14, and closes out its season tomorrow with a game against WWCE.

UBC's Thunderbirds have won only three while losing five this season, as they are rebuilding after losing many lettermen last year. One of their wins was against Western Washington, whom they edged, 8-0. Willamette beat this team, 15-0.

However, in other encounters with American teams, the Thunderbirds were edged by Puget Sound, 19-13, and bowed to Seattle Ramblers and OCE by 19-6 in both games.

THE VANCOUVER eleven is defending champion of the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. They were in the Evergreen Confeernce until they dropped out last year.

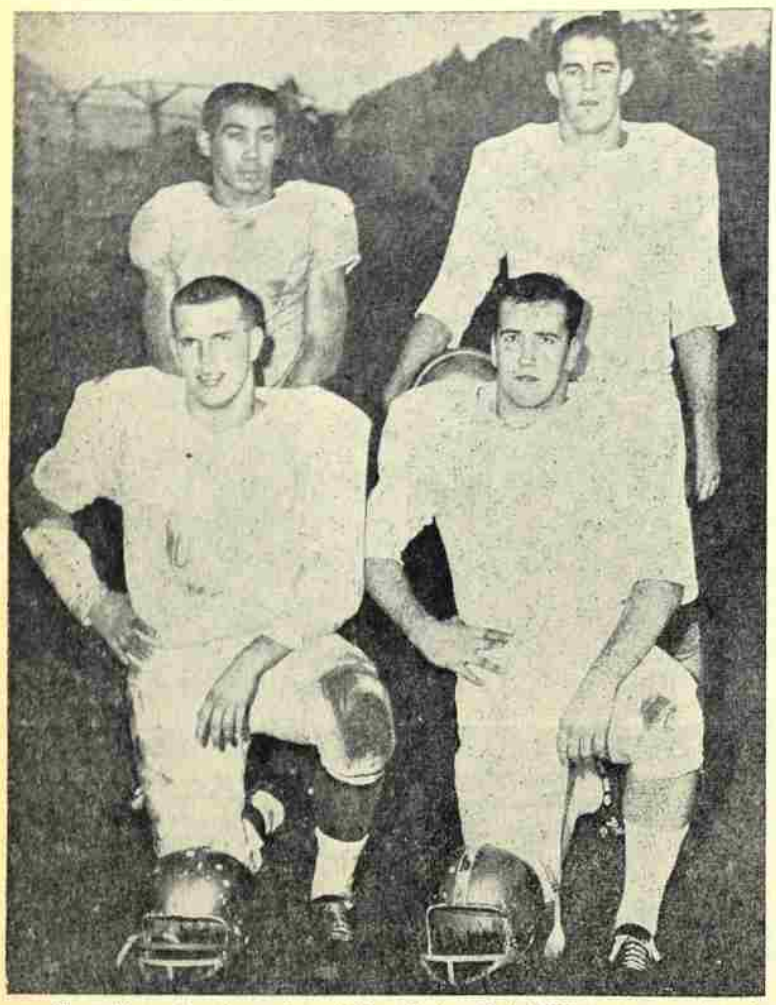
Willamette's defense will be battling a different style of offense than it usually faces as the Thunderbirds employ the single wing.

British Columbia's attack will be centered around junior halfback Bruce McCallum who was voted all-Evergreen Conference in his freshman year, and earned similar honors in the WCIAU in 1959. Also in the backfield will be the brother combination of Jim and Gordy Olafsen and Roy Bianco, a two year letterman.

DOUG PITEAU has served as an all-purpose man for the Thunderbirds, alternating between quarterback, end, and defensive halfback, while playing as a flying wing in games with Canadian rules. His good hands make him one of their outstanding receivers, particularly on long passes.

The Bearcats are confident of a convincing win, as they have had a two week rest to mend injuries and get set for this homecoming encounter.

Starting time for the game at McCulloch Stadium will be 2 p.m.



Four Bearcat seniors who will be closing their WU careers are (standing left to right) Stan Solomon and Lee Weaver, and (kneeling left to right) Jim Robinson and Marv Cisneros. Larry Lynn was unavailable for picture. (Photo by Jim Halstead).

Senior Gridders Appear In Final Home Performance

Five Willamette pigskinners will be participating in their final game before Willamette fans tomorrow. They are seniors Stan Solomon, ends Larry Lynn and Lee Weaver, and linemen Marv Cisneros and Jim Robinson.

Solomon is closing out his fourth year as one of Willamette's most outstanding backs of all time. In spite of his lightness (170 pounds) this product of McKinley High in Honolulu has dazzled fans with his broken field running. Stan currently leads the Northwest Conference in rushing and in total points with 64.

THE "KING" was chosen Williamson All-America two years ago and was all-Northwest Conference the past three seasons. Solomon runs the 100 in 10 seconds, and is also considered a superior blocker. Kicking PAT's has been another of Stan's chores as a Bearcat.

Cisneros, as a middle guard, earned Little All-America honors last year. He is not only big (220 pounds) but has speed to combine with his ruggedness. Marv made all-NWC defensive team last year.

"Cisco," who hails from Oregon City, has spearheaded Willamette's defensive platoon, and earned Lineman of the Week honors for his outstanding effort in Willamette's rout of College of Idaho.

ROBINSON, who went to South Salem, has been good both as an offensive and defensive tackle. He showed his versatility in the Whitman game by switching to defense and throwing backfield runners for several long losses, also earning him outstanding lineman honors for that week.

Larry Lynn and Lee Weaver both have concentrated their talents mainly on basketball, but in their upper years have become very adept at end spots. Together, they have provided one of Willamette's best pass receiving records in years by snaring Tommy Lee's aerials.

Lynn leads the receiving department with 21 catches for 277 yards while Weaver has caught 22 for 220. They are also considered excellent downfield blockers.

Jason Hoopsters Seek Title Repeat

Ten returning lettermen plus a host of newcomers are engaging in practice drills as Willamette's varsity basketball team prepares for its defense of the Northwest Conference championship which they have won the past two years.

The Bearcats could make another repeat with a solid nucleus of returnees, but there will be a problem in overcoming the loss of all-confeernce guard Eddie Grossenbacher and all-NWC forward Larry Lynn who used up his eligibility last year.

IN ANALYZING this year's team, coach John Lewis says that as of now Willamette is "an unknown quantity." There will be plenty of height, speed and experience, but several players will have to develop their capabilities before the Bearcat outlook will be clearer.

Including among those returning who played on last year's team are all-conference center Buz Wilfert, forwards Jim Litchfield, Fidel Gaviola and Ken Ashley, plus guards Hisao Sato, Dave Brock and Dick Krebs.

Jack Bishop, who lettered in 1956, is back after a hitch in the marine corps. At 6-6, he should add to WU's rebound strength. Lee Weaver, a starting forward two years ago, has returned along with Ron Russell, who lettered in 1957-58.

TOP PROSPECTS from last year's junior varsity include Mark Hattenhauer, Butch Gooding, Bob Hartman and Bob Woodle, a sharpshooting guard who may loom to fit Grossenbacher's shoes.

WU has one transfer in senior Dale Drake, a guard from Oregon State.

Freshman prospects include Doug Perry and Eric Beardsley from Wy'east High, Bill Weber (Tigard), Doug Moore (Wilson of Portland), Ed Swearinger (South Salem), Doug Blatchford (Milwaukie) and Eric McDowell from Haines, Alaska.

Ken Ashley, at 6-8, could be one of the Bearcats' big weapons as he showed great improvement last year. Lewis says the lanky junior will be tried at forward to see if the concentrated height can help under the boards, as WU was weak in rebounding last year.

CONSIDERED THE team to beat this season is Lewis & Clark which has seven impressive holdovers from last year. Included is 6-6 center Bob Fox, who was barely edged by Wilfert for all-conference. Also bolstering the Pioneers are veteran guard Royce McDaniel, Ron Langos, Bill Mauer, Mike Vermillion and Bob Brooks, the latter two being 6-6.

Advancing from the jayvee squad is Bjorn Iwarsson (6-10), a sophomore center.

Linfield, in spite of the loss of all-confeernce sharpshooter Jack Riley, could be the darkhorse again this year as they have a good nucleus to work around. Back are Ron Phillips, Bob Close, Stan Williams, Gene Carlson, Len Tirell and Rick Turner. A possible replacement for Riley is guard Bill Wallen, a transfer student from the University of Oregon.

COLLEGE OF IDAHO has to be considered in the picture again with the return of Bob Moreno who was an outstanding playmaker two years ago. Dan Aires and guard Ted Talbot are among the top returning lettermen.

Whitman could be rugged with the return of Jerry Johannes, the guard with the peculiar push shot that seemed to rarely miss.

As for Pacific, only four lettermen return, but this situation should not be too disadvantageous, as new blood may be able to help the Badgers, who lost all 24 of their games last year, and have dropped 38 straight encounters over the past two years.

WU Proves Harrier Success; South Salem Retains Title

South Salem ran to its second straight Cross Country state championship last Saturday at McCulloch Stadium, gaining the lowest team total of 117 points. Albany was second with 156 points, Springfield third and Wilson fourth.

Winner of individual honors was Fred Dellinger. The Springfield speedster, who is the brother of star distance runner Bill Dellinger, set a new record for the course with a time of 9:09.8.

WU Athletic Director John Lewis directed the meet, which was held at Willamette for the first time. South Salem coach Jack Tilton said the meet was a success as there was a large turnout. He added that it would likely be held again at McCulloch Stadium.

Reedsport won the A-2 and B team titles. Dave Rees from McKenzie won individual honors.

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Cats Top NWC Grid Statistics

Willamette is dominating team leadership in the various departments of Northwest Conference statistics as the last week of football competition approaches.

Willamette is furthest out front in rushing, as they have averaged 318.6 yards per game. Together with passing, the Bearcats have an average net yard total of 426.3 yards per game.

On defense, the Jasons have allowed only 197.1 yards per game, 101.3 on the ground, giving them easy firsts in pass and rushing defense. Willamette forged into first place in pass defense, allowing only .394 of their opponents' passes to be completed, intercepting 17. The big success in the Whitman game put them on top in this department.

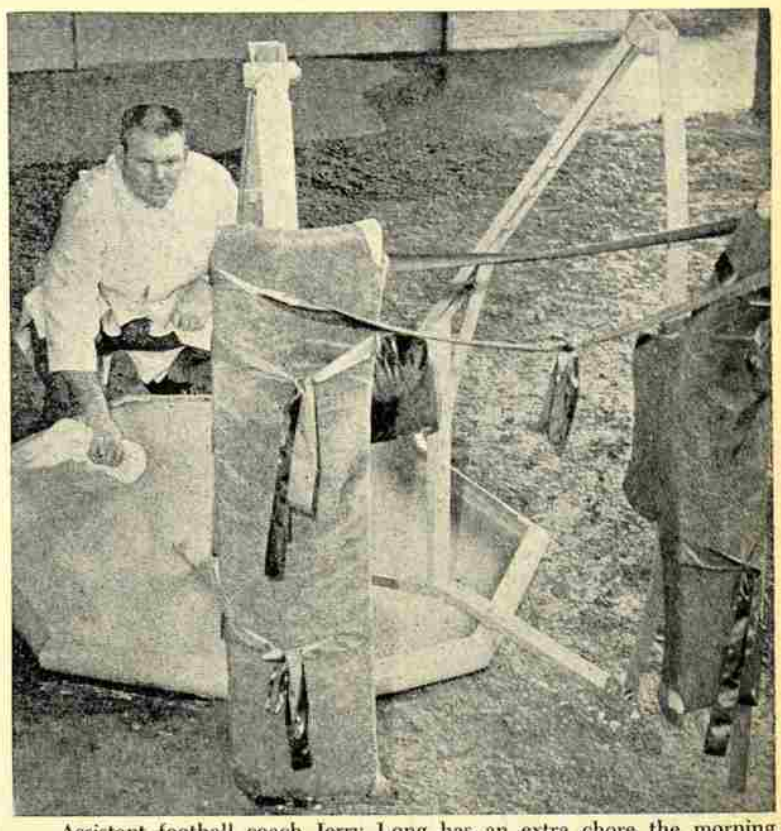
STAN SOLOMON leads the league in total scoring with 64 points, and in rushing with an average of 7.3 yards per carry.

Pacific, behind the arm of Bob Light, leads the conference in passing yardage with an average of 167 per game.

In WU's individual statistics, Jim McCaffery is second to Solomon in rushing with 88.4 net yards per game and 6.6 per carry. Fullback Larry Miller has netted 421 yards for the season and 3.6 yards per carry.

Tommy Lee has completed 51 of 95 passes for 642 yards and six touchdowns, while understudy Mike Shrunk has connected with seven of 11 aerials for 112 yards. Lee Weaver and Larry Lynn have dominated pass receiving.

In individual scoring, Solomon's total of 64 points is followed by McCaffery and Larry Miller with 36 points apiece. Bow Bowman leads in pass interceptions with four.



Assistant football coach Jerry Long has an extra chore the morning after Halloween as he had to wash new paint off one of his blocking sleds, which was a victim of a prankster. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal).

SAE's, Sigs Cop Flag Contests

Sigma Chi and SAE stayed alive in double elimination competition when they scored victories in intramural flag football last Saturday.

A pass from Bob Hakala to Ray Honerlah plus a crucial extra point gave the Sigs a 7-6 win over the Independents who thus were eliminated. The losers scored their touchdown on a pass from Ken Ginoza to Cort Rounds.

The Sigs drew first blood and then held off a drive on an intercepted pass later in the game. The winners barely missed another touchdown just before the game ended.

The Sig Alphs eliminated the Betas from title chances by beating them, 13-6. Bob Roy ran for the winners' first TD, and Pete Welch added the clincher when he intercepted a pass and returned it for the score.

Walt Leavitt tallied the lone Beta score.

Senior Hoopsters Earn Top Spot

The seniors finished first in interclass basketball when the sophomores trounced the juniors, 54-23, as action closed last week.

The juniors went into the week in first place, but were upset by the frosh B team before dropping their final encounter. As a result, the seniors won the title with six wins and two losses while sophs and juniors ended with 5-3 records.

Mark Hattenhauer paced the sophs with 23 points in the romp over the juniors, while Al Neimann led the losers with 12. Bill Webber tallied 18 points as the frosh B team made a second half surge to beat the frosh A's, 49-41, the same evening. Doug Squire had 14 for the A team.

Kitch's Korner

By DAVE KITCHENER, Collegian Sports Editor

We certainly sympathize with the NAIA officials if they are forced to choose between Willamette and Whitworth for a post-season playoff berth in the national semi-finals if both teams should remain undefeated, as is expected. The possible addition of Humboldt State, also undefeated, would make the situation only more confusing.

A playoff game between the Bearcats and Pirates of Spokane would be an ideal solution, but indications are that such a game will not be arranged. Instead, comparisons of scores against similar teams as well as comparative yardage will have to be used to determine the choice, which will have to be made later this month.

SEVERAL RECENTLY developing factors have raised Willamette's chances for being selected for a playoff spot. One is a request that was received from NAIA headquarters in Kansas City asking for information about the Bearcat players and team if such a playoff was desired. Also, WU was once ranked far behind either Humboldt or Whitworth, but now is rated almost as high as them, with all three in the top ten. Finally, there is some doubt that Humboldt State will be considered.

Humboldt would probably get the nod over either WU or Whitworth because of their impressive wins over tough opposition, including a 33-0 rout of Linfield. However, the Arcata, California team is playing in a conference that uses NCAA rules and whose other members are committed to that group. Humboldt has wavered between the NCAA and NAIA, and the Kansas City selectors are known to frown on schools which fail to fully commit themselves to the NAIA, and as a result Humboldt may be bypassed.

IF THE BEARCATS and Whitworth are compared, the determination of the strongest team is most difficult. In comparative scores, Whitworth beat Western Washington, 35-13, while the Ogdahlmen won by 15-0. However, the Pirates edged Lewis & Clark by only 28-19 with their last TD coming at the end of the game, while WU routed the Pioneers, 40-19. Against Puget Sound, Willamette eked out a last second 27-26 victory, while Whitworth had to thwart several late drives to turn back the same team, 7-0.

A factor favoring Willamette is that Northwest Conference teams have taken five of six games from schools in Whitworth's Evergreen Conference. However, looking at it from the other side, the Whits have won their games by a greater average point spread.

WHITWORTH, unlike Willamette with its well balanced offense, concentrates on a passing attack that is strongest in the nation. Quarterback Denny Spurlock led the nation in passing after their seventh game with 87 completions in 166 attempts for 12 touchdowns and 200 yards per game. Ace end Bill Murio also led the nation at that time in pass receiving with 31 catches for 731 yards. In their last 16 games, the Whits have scored 448 points to 79 for the opposition.

It is unfortunate that the two giants of the Northwest could not meet this year, as they clashed during the past three seasons. As a result, tomorrow's game with UBC could be crucial as far as the size of the score is concerned. If, say, Willamette wins by 60-6, playoff chances will increase. It's too bad that such a criteria may have to be used, but without a playoff with Whitworth this seems to be the only alternative.

Beta Keglers Stay in Top Spot

Beta number 2 kept up its hot pace in intramural bowling with a four game sweep over the Phi Delt No. 2's last Wednesday. This left them far in first with 19 wins and one loss.

A three way tie for second developed when the Baxter No. 1 team beat the Beta 1's, three games to one, while the SAE's beat the Hi-Low's by the same margin. The Phi No. 1 team dropped into the tie when they broke even with the Arnies.

George Douglass had high game for the day recording a 208. Charlie Saverude recorded a 199 for Baxter One, while Bob Hakala recorded high games of 196 and 186 for the Sig 2 team.

Walt Leavitt continued to hold honors for high game of the season with a 223, while Larry Godwin has the high individual series with 571.

Next Wednesday, feature action will find the Beta 2's playing SAE No. 1, Phi No. 1 tangling with Sig 2, and Baxter One playing Phi Delt 2.

Get 'em Bearcats!

Beta No. 2	19	1
Baxter No. 1	15	5
Phi Delt No. 1	15	5
SAE No. 1	15	5
Sigma Chi No. 1	13	7
Sigma Chi No. 2	9	10
Hi-Lows	9	11
Arnies	8	12
SAE No. 2	6	13
Beta No. 1	6	14
Baxter No. 2	2	18
Phi Delt No. 2	2	18

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Wayland proved to be the people's choice, being victorious in Monday and Tuesday run-off elections.

His primary plans have been set up, and he is soon to meet with his committee heads to explain his ideas. Wayland felt that although he does have definite plans and goals set, his committee men's efforts will greatly benefit him.

Sign-up sheets were placed in all living organizations Wednesday morning, and all persons are urged to participate in Glee by working on one of the committees. It is Wayland's feeling that with 12 committees, ranging from staging to ushers, everyone can find a field desirable to him.

The theme chosen for 1961 Glee is "Alma Mater."

The major problem facing the Glee Manager and his board is the setting up of a definite Glee date.

Foreign Films Are Scheduled

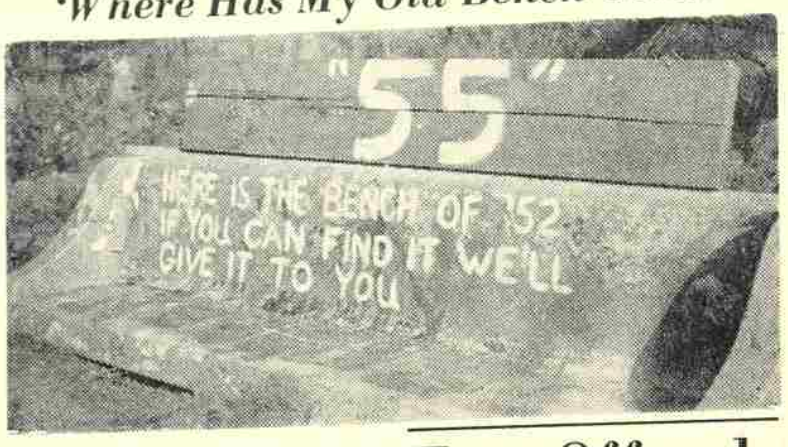
The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a series of six foreign films starting January 9. Of the six motion pictures, three were chosen for the international list of the Best Ten pictures. This list is made up by magazines and newspapers. The three chosen are "400 Blows," "The Seventh Seal" and "Black Orpheus."

The films will be shown in the original language with English subtitles. The schedule for the films is as follows:

Jan. 9, 10, 11, "Black Orpheus," Portuguese. Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1—"The Light Touch," English. Feb. 20, 21, 22, "The Seventh Seal," Swedish. March 13, 14, 15—"400 Blows," French. April 3, 4, 5—"The Seven Samurai," Japanese. April 24, 25, 26, "Ivan the Terrible," Russian.

Tickets for the series, "Curtain at 7:45," are on sale now at the Capitol theater. The price is $5 for the six shows, or $9.50 for two sets of tickets. Admission to an individual show will be $1.

'Where Has My Old Bench Gone?'



Alums who haven't been back to the campus recently will find one familiar landmark definitely missing. The senior bench, pictured above, disappeared a few years ago and hasn't been seen since. It is rumored that some members of the class of 1961 were involved in the "theft," and the bench may now reside in a remote barn somewhere in the Willamette Valley.

The junior bench, Waller Hall and other traditions such as leaf rakes, bonfires and venerable profs are still around, but no Sherlock Holmes has been able to discover the whereabouts of t he senior bench.

Tests Offered For Aviators

College men interested in obtaining commissions in the field of Naval Aviation will have an opportunity to talk with members of the Naviator Information Team from Seattle's Naval Air Station at Willamette University on Wednesday, Nov. 16th.

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

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

The Aviation Officer Candidate program is open to college graduates between 19 and 26 years of age. This program covers pilot training, non-pilot training (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Interpreter), aviation ground officer and air-intelligence.

The team will be available in the Cat Cavern between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Flight aptitude tests will be given at 6 p.m. for those interested in qualifying. Tests may also be taken during the day, if desired. There is no obligation in taking these tests. Those who qualify may take the physical in Seattle at a later date. Transportation is furnished by the Navy.

Vienna Firm Prints Book By WU Prof

Dr. Reginald Parker, Professor of Law at Willamette University since 1953, was notified this week of the publication of his book **The Private Law of the United States of America.** This book, published by the Springer-Verlag Company in Vienna, Austria, is written in German and was designed by Dr. Parker to be used in European law schools.

Dr. Parker has been the author of over 40 articles published in professional journals, including reprints in the Congressional Record. His first book, **Administrative Law,** was published in 1952, and since then he has written **Labor Law,** which is in its third printing.

Dr. Parker's background in the legal field is extensive, including several years of research and study in Europe while working toward Doctor of Jurisprudence degree. Parker also spent some months studying in Austria under the auspices of the Ford Foundation. Under this grant, Parker did research on the Austrian Administrative Procedural Code.

This recent publication was undertaken at the behest of the Vienna printer, who had seen some of Parker's earlier works. During the summer of 1957 when Parker was in Austria on a pleasure trip, the printer made the initial contact with Parker concerning the publication.

Several other European publishing houses have indicated an interest in making translations of the book including publication in Spanish and French.

Willamette to Represent Yugoslavia at MUN Confab

Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, 1960-61 president of the United Nations General Assembly, will deliver the keynote speech at the Model United Nations confeernce next spring at the University of Oregon.

WILLAMETTE delegates to MUN will represent Yugoslavia. They are being chosen by Prof. Maurice Stewart's committee, which decides on the basis of each student's petition. One delegate and one alternate will be picked for each MUN committee, Prof. Stewart explained.

More than 100 students from 80 western colleges and universities will be delegates to the 11th annual MUN.

EACH OF THE delegations from the several schools will represent a UN member nation and will attempt to base their activities on their country's policies and action in the U.N.

The session will include International Court of Justice sessions, meetings of the General Assembly and gatherings of various committees patterned after similar U.N. groups.

Willamette will represent Yugoslavia. Other Oregon colleges and their countries are Lewis and Clark, Byelorussia; Linfield, the Congo; Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, Turkey; Oregon State College, Italy; Portland State, India. The USSR will be represented by the University of California at Los Angeles, the USA by the University of California at Berkeley.

The Willamette Selection Board for Model United Nations delegates consists of Dean Robert Gregg, Dr. Theodore Shay, Dr. Stewart, Tony Meeker, Jerry Barney and Marion Hauke.

The deadline for receiving petitions to attend the Model United Nations meeting has been extended from November 7 to November 15. Anyone interested in attending is urged by Professor Maurice Stewart to submit a petition.

National Science Foundation Accepts Many Applications

The National Science Foundation has announced acceptance of applications for approximately 1200 graduate and 150 postdoctoral fellowships during the 1961-1962 academic year. Selection for the awards will be made by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

THESE fellowships are open to citizens of the United States. Applications are accepted on the basis of ability. Fellowships may be applied to advanced study in mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences.

Studies in social sciences of geography, mathematics, economics, econometrics, demography, information and communication theory, experimental and quantitative sociology and history and philosophy of science are included in the fellowship programs.

APPLICATIONS are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students and others of equivalent training and experience. Final selection made by the Foundation will be announced March 15, 1961.

ALSO AVVAILABLE are 25 Organization for European Economic Cooperation fellowships, handled by the National Science Foundation. The Foundation will also accept applications for NATO post-doctoral fellowships in science.

All fellowship applications may be obtained by writing the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Application deadline for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 19, 1960. Deadline for graduate fellowships applications is January 6, 1961.

Faculty Concert Slated

Next Tuesday's Convocation will present members of the Music School faculty in performance. The program is being presented both for entertainment and "so that students may be made aware of the fine talent contained in our School of Music," according to Convocations Chairman, Sue Lewis. The performers, some of whom have had professional experience, are Miss Nona Pyron and Stanley Butler on the cello and piano and Charles Heiden and Ralph Dobbs on the violin and piano.

Snow Presides Over Creators

Newly-elected president of the Creative Communications Club is Bill Snow; vice-president, Sally Shafer; secretary, George Baker and treasurer, Noel Dorman.

The purpose of the Creative Communications Club is to "bring together those students on campus who are interested in the humanities," says president Bill Snow. It replaces the defunct Creative Writing Club. Voting membership in the club is open to anyone who shows interest by submitting a manuscript, sketch, sculpture or musical composition. All students, whether voting members or not, are invited to meetings which are held at the Phi Delta Theta house on Thursdays from 3-5.

The group plans to have artist-in-residence Carl Hall speak at a meeting in the near future. The group will also discuss student work in the field of the humanities and will read work of students from other colleges.

Manuscripts and other work may be submitted to Daniel Jaffe, club advisor, in Eaton 25B.

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"FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY"

Seven lovely co-eds named finalists by the men of Sigma Chi in their search for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be the guests of the fraternity Monday night. Shown from left to right as they gathered by the Sigma Chi fireplace are Anne Chambers, Carolyn Bliss, Anne Davenport, Pat French, Barbara Bong, Carole McChesney and Kathy Bunting. Beginning Monday, and for the two succeeding evenings, the Sigs will present a serenade at the living organizations of the three coeds as they are announced as members of the court. Last Tuesday evening the present Sigma Chi court and past sweetheart were the guests of the Sigs at dinner. Those attending were Linda Simonsen, Merle Gillespie, Lucy Holm and Marcia Ruby. (Photo by Prent Hicks).

Marcia Rules as Hostess

Two Oregon girls and one from Honolulu, Hawaii are members of the 1960 Homecoming court.

MARCIA RUBY, hostess, hails from Oswego, Oregon and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruby. She arrived on the Willamette campus three years ago and since has won a Mary L. Collins scholarship. She belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholarship honorary, and the junior honors program.

A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Miss Ruby is pledge trainer this year. The men of Sigma Chi selected her as sweetheart her freshman year. That year she was also chosen best dressed girl on campus. Her sophomore year she was rally queen and won the creative writing award. She has also been nominated to attend American University of the Washington D.C. Semester plan and is an English major.

BARBARA LEISETH is a member of Delta Gamma sorority where she is standards chairman.

After attending Oregon State for one year Miss Leiseth transferred to Willamette. At Oregon State, she was selected Moonlight girl of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. She is an English literature major from Salem and tentatively plans to teach.

FROM HONOLULU, Hawaii comes Bonnie Scott, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott. Her father is a commercial airlines pilot and she has four sisters.

Miss Scott was Little Colonel her freshman year and secretary of Freshmen Glee. An Alpha Chi Omega sorority member, she is activities chairman of her house and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Bonnie is an English literature major, but has no definite future plans.

To honor this year's homecoming Court, Meier and Frank of Salem is giving each of the girls two blouses and an engraved compact to Miss Ruby. Lipman and Wolfe is also honoring the girls with gifts, the exact nature of which is not known.

Dance Features Orient

"Teahouse of the Harvest Moon" is the theme setting the tempo for the 1960 homecoming dance which is being held tomorrow evening in the gym at 8 p.m. Co-chairmen of the event are Sue Lewis and Harry Coolidge with Merle Gillespie in charge of decorations.

CARRYING out the Oriental motif, two gardens will be simulated on each side of the gym. The gardens will feature such Oriental symbols as Buddhas, pagodas and fountains. One large three-tier fountain will be placed in the middle of the gym. The ceiling will be lowered with crepe paper streamers originating from a large gold ring in the center of the gym.

Refreshments of punch and Chinese fortune cookies will be served. Refreshment tables will be separated from the dancing area and from each other by Oriental screens.

MUSIC WILL be furnished by the seven-piece band of Ray Kruegar, which is composed almost entirely of Willamette students and which plays at many Willamette dances.

This year there will be no intermission entertainment. Ron Brown, homecoming manager, will be introduced and will present Homecoming Hostess Marcia Ruby and her court, Bonnie Scott and Barbara Leiseth.

Belafonte Folk Singers Star As Choral Group Attraction

The exciting combination of a stunning choral group, with lighting, staging and movement by Broadway's best will greet the audience at the Portland Public Auditorium Nov. 19, when curtain time reveals the highly touted Belafonte Folk Singers. Celebrity Attractions announces a schedule of special student prices for this concert.

Using a basic format of three instrumentalists, this new contender from the Belafonte fold has reaped a harvest of praise from the time of its debut at the Village Gate last year, through three new LP's, an appearance with the New York Philharmonic, and this, their maiden tour.

Each member of the group is a widely heard and respected solo artist. Among the group will be the Vocal Four, known for their outstanding work with Belafonte at the Palace. The program will be set up in four sections, American Folk Songs, Songs of the American Negro, Great Composers and Folk Music and Folk Songs Around the World.

Student rate tickets for the Nov. 19 appearance of the Belafonte Folk Singers may be obtained from Nov. 16 on, at Celebrity Attractions, 916 S.W. King, Portland, or at the J. K. Gill box office also in Portland. Student rate prices for main floor, first balcony are $2.00 and for second balcony, $1.00.

Ex-Alpha Psi's Hold Reunion

This year's homecoming is a significant one for the members of Alpha Psi Delta who will be holding their reunion, the first in over ten years, at the Phi Delta Theta chapter house. The members of Alpha Psi Delta, a local fraternity on this campus, were formerly initiated into the national fraternity ranks of Phi Delta Theta in January, 1947.

At the same time of their initiation two local fraternities, Kappa Gamma Rho and Sigma Tau were also installed into the national ranks of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi. This joint installation of the Miami Triad was the first of its kind ever held on an American campus.

The Alpha Psi Delta alumni will be the guests of the Phi Delts for the weekend's activities, with their headquarters at the chapter house. In charge of the arrangements, which include a reunion banquet, is Dr. Waldo Zeller, Salem.

social scoop

By JOAN LAURILA
Collegian Society Editor

HERE A TOM, THERE A TOM

Through crafty feminine tactics, Joan Taylor recently swiped an ugly old turkey leg from a fraternity—the Delta Gammas affectionately called it "Tom," and proceeded to have some fun with it. One night around bedtime, they surprised unsuspecting victims by either putting "Tom" in beds, or hanging the leg from a top bunk to dangle above the lower one beneath it. Gales of laughter and screaming resulted as each victim came "face to limb" with the clammy leg. Beds are now carefully checked for foreign items before sleepy Delta Gammas crawl into bed.

MISSING "MET"

With homecoming just around the corner, alums will be surprised to hear that the Lucy Anna Lee patio looked much like a car showroom, ribbons and all, earlier this week. Victims of circumstances, Lee house members were surprised to see a '61 Metropolitan parked just outside their doors. With election spirit in the air, the girls couldn't help but decorate the car with campaign literature (non-partisan, as both partites were well represented) and an array of streamers; red, white and blue.

SAE members were soon informed of the car's fate and for a while were led to believe that their pledges had been credited with the decorated vehicle. The members expressed much concern for the car, calling regularly to be sure that all was well. Arrangements were made to have the car returned to its proper owner, but not until Wednesday evening when the SAE members arrived at Lee House equipped with wood for fire, coffee for refreshment and voices for fun.

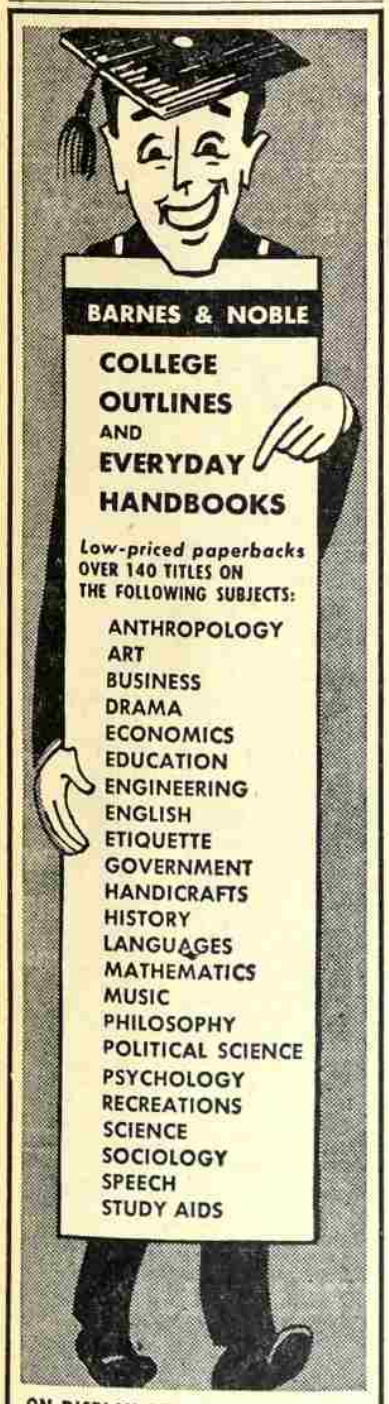
ARTIST SKETCHES 35 CHARACTERS

A caricature artist who signs her work "Rene" set up shop in the Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi living rooms this week. When the ex-WU student was at the Sig house Tuesday, she did caricatures of 35 Sigs and their housemother Mrs. Rachel McWilliams. Sigma Chis report that the skeetches which were both realistic and symbolic will adorn their TV room.

ASWU Sponsors Tea Sunday at Doney Hall

The Associated Students' all campus tea in honor of Dean Ewalt and all faculty women will be held Sunday, November 20. Scheduled from 2 until 4 in Doney Hall Lounge, the tea will be poured by Mrs. Walter Blake and Mrs. Robert Gregg.

Judy Smith, AWS orientation vice-president and chairman of the tea, has chosen Sally Bowe to be in charge of invitations and Fran Farley to handle refreshments. Physical arrangements are in the hands of chairman Judy Mills who selected Joan Laurila and Mary Johnson as her committee members. Miss Mills said that Judy Elliott and Nadine Herrala will provide background piano music for the tea.



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We used to sing
"There's an Old Historic Temple" and "I Love Willamette U."
Alpha Psi's and others come over and say "HELLO"
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Demo Takes Top Post

President-elect, John F. Kennedy, is pictured as he appeared in the fall of 1959 during a visit to the Willamette campus. At that time Kennedy quipped, "As Willamette goes, so goes the nation." But the counted votes have proved him and the Collegian survey wrong, and the Democratic team of Kennedy and Johnson will take office in January. Recitations may not have been too inspired Wednesday as a majority of Willamette students sat with their eyes glued to television sets Tuesday night until the major issues were decided.

Heiden, Dobbs To Give Dual Recital

Charles Heiden, violinist, and Ralph Dobbs, pianist, will appear in a Willamette University College of Music Faculty recital Wednesday, November 16, at 8:15 p. m. in the College of Music Recital hall. Admission is free.

THE FACULTY members will play a program of sonatas chosen to illustrate nationalist trends of composition in Mexico, Brazil and the United States.

Heiden, associate professor of violin and conductor of the Willamette Community Orchestra, joined the College of Music staff this fall after completing residence requirements for a doctorate of Music at Northwestern University.

DOBBS HAS been a faculty member of Willamette since 1943. Dobbs also has appeared with the Celebrity Attractions concerts and was for a time under the direction of Percy Grainger, appearing as soloist with the Hollywood Bowl orchestra summer series.

Dobbs and Heiden were recently heard in recital at Oregon College of Education. They will also appear together February 1 in the Fine Arts series at Mt. Angel College.

FOR THEIR recital they will play "Sonatina" (1924) by Carlos Chavez, "Sonata Breve" (1943) by Manuel Ponce, Burrill Phillips' "Sonata," Sonata-Fantasy No. 1 'Desesperance'" by Heitor Villa-Lobos and "Sonata No. 4" by M. Camargo Guarnieri.

Also slated by the College of Music is a student recital in the College of Music Recital Hall Tuesday, November 15, at 3 p. m.

KEITH TAYLOR, senior piano major, will lead the student recital with "Sonata for Piano" by Barber, followed by Elizabeth Laird, flute, and Patricia Holcomb, piano, playing "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Hindemith. Alice Hamilton, sophomore pianist, will play "Improvisatemi" by Bartok; Jeff Rutkowski and Harlan Witson will perform "Schelomo" by Block, a cello and piano duet.

Closing the student performance will be a horn trio, Richard Teague, trumpet, Norman Walters, trombone and Dave Crane, French horn, performing "Sonata for Trumpet, Trombone and French Horn" by Paulene.

Jean Gibbons Finds Time For Little Except Musical

Annie Oakley, the rootin' tootin', gun slinging, female sensation of the 1850's, is reputed to have been a wonder of action to watch, but the modern Annie of Willamette, Jean Gibbons, isn't thought of as the "country hick" as was her predecessor.

"The gun is heavy," was Miss Gibbons' comment concerning the difficulties of the production scheduled for the Fine Arts Auditorium November 17 and 18, at 8:15 p. m.

"The role of Annie is a very stern one because you must use a harsh singing voice in the beginning, a soft voice near the end. It's a strain on the voice to do both of these."

The role of Annie requires singing 10 solos. "Doing What Comes Naturally," "They Say That Falling in Love is Wonderful," are two of the solos Annie must sing.

The acting role of Annie requires Miss Gibbons to portray a backwoods girl who is a proficient marksman who falls in love with a circus performer and joins the troupe to pursue "her man."

"It is very difficult to put into the role of Annie, first, the shyness of a country girl, then the sophistication of a romantic entertainer."

Miss Gibbons must also be able to withstand the physical strain of the play. In one scene, Annie is tossed from one Indian to another, a supposed ceremony making her the daughter of Chief Sitting Bull. "Annie" says she worries about what will happen if they should miss.

Before the actual production of the play, Willamette's "Annie" estimates that she will practice about 200 hours.

"It (the musical) doesn't leave much time for anything else," lamented Miss Gibbons.

AAUP Elects New Officers

Willamette American Association of University Professors members elected new officers last Monday at their November meeting. The new officers are Dr. Cecil Monk, head of the biology department, president; Dr. Paul Trueblood, head of the English department, vice-president and Dr. James Douglas, professor of English, treasurer.

Dr. Martha Springer reported on the self-evaluation of Willamette teaching. She and Dr. Chester Luther served on the committee which prepared the report.

All members of the faculty are invited to join the organization which will meet monthly.

Dr. John Rademaker, president of the state council of AAUP and Pete Manning, sociology senior scholar, heard Professor William Fiddler, national executive secretary of AAUP, speak on the functions and problems of the organization at a luncheon in Corvallis last Friday. Dr. Fiddler explained the problems of the AAUP in defending academic freedom. Dr. Rademaker said that the AAUP is sponsoring the court suit of a professor who was fired because he favors desegregation.

Speaker Says 'Author No Fake'

By KAREN HARRIS

"The Shakespearean Imposters" was the topic of discussion last week in Waller Hall by Dr. Kester Svendsen, head of the English department at University of Oregon and author of the book **Milton and Science.** Dr. Svendsen refuted literary arguments crediting persons other than Shakespeare with authoring so many plays.

Dr. Svendsen said that traditionally, those who feel that some one other than Shakespeare wrote the Shakespearean plays do so for a number of reasons. Many believe that the plays are so full of all types of knowledge that it would have taken an extremely well-educated person to write them, and that there is no known document as proof of Shakespeare's education.

THE FACT that the plays seem to display an extensive knowledge of court life disturbs writers, who state that there is no evidence showing that Shakespeare moved in court circles.

The fact that Shakespeare's parents signed their name with a mark instead of with a signature seems to indicate to many that Shakespeare's humble birth would eliminate his chance of gaining knowledge. The final argument is that Shakespeare left no record of himself.

DR. SVENDSEN discussed the point of the vast knowledge contained in the plays by stating that first, the plays are not written in contemporary times, and so of course seem full of knowledge and unfamiliarities; and second, that many errors are contained in the plays.

As to the question of Shakespeare's education, Dr. Svendsen stated that Shakespeare's contemporaries, some even from his own town, could write profusely in Latin and English.

Dr. Svendsen went on to say that Shakespeare's knowledge of court life was gained through extensive reading and from his own imagination.

SHAKESPEARE'S humble birth and the fact that his parents made their mark instead of writing their signatures is no indication that Shakespeare could not read nor write, according to Dr. Svendsen. In fact, in Shakespeare's time, the signature was not as important as it is today, and people who could write their name would use their mark as a sort of a charge-a-plate.

Finally, the claim that Shakespeare left no record of himself was denounced by Dr. Svendsen when he said that "we know more about Shakespeare than of any other dramatist before him."

Dr. Svendsen's argument was further augmented when he pointed out that many of those who supposedly were to have written the plays died before the plays were presented and some died even before the plays were written. Also, Shakespeare was often referred to by his contemporaries as the author of the plays.

Speech Professor Writes Article

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, professor of speech, is the author of an article appearing in the current issue of **Today's Speech,** published by the Speech Association of the Eastern States. The national magazine is printed by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

Dr. Runkel's article, "How to Select Material That Will Hold Attention," stresses that today's distractions from thoughtful listening make it imperative that the speaker hold the attention and interest of his audience by utilizing certain "elements of attention."

Author Runkel lists and illustrates these elements as the vital, animation, the real, nearness, the familiar, the new or unusual, conflict, suspense and humor.

Marching Band Plans Preview

Members of the Willamette University Marching Band will present a musical preview of "Annie Get Your Gun" during the halftime of tomorrow's Homecoming game. The formations used will suggest ideas appropriate to the show to be held on November 18 and 19.

Assisting the band members will be the Honeybears who will aid in giving the finishing touches to the formations and also will present a performance of their own.

The show will round out the season of football shows for the band, and rehearsal time will now be spent in preparation for tour, which will take place next semester.

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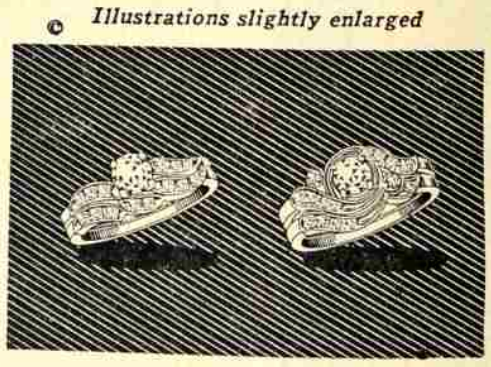

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