

# 'Devil and Daniel Webster' Opens Tonight at Fine Arts

The final rehearsals have taken place for the drama department's presentation of Douglas Moore's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," this Friday and Saturday night in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

This production is the first of its kind to be presented at Willamette in a number of years. A musical comedy play "Annie Get Your Gun" was presented four years ago but this is the first opera in many years. Because of the importance of music in this production, the drama and music department have been working very closely with each other.

The opera is based on a short story written in 1936. The story was turned into a one-act play, and in 1943 Douglas Moore wrote music for the play that maintains the folksy homespun spirit of the story.

The plot involves the oratorical efforts of Daniel Webster on behalf of Mr. Stone. Stone, a farmer and senator, has sold his soul to the Devil in order to have a prosperous farm.

The main character, Mr. Stone, is portrayed by sophomore Jon Putman. Mrs. Stone, his wife, is played by junior Elizabeth Anderson. Other

members of the cast include Webster, Roger Kirchner; Devil, Doug Ward; and clerk, Jeff Slottow. Glen Anderson, Bob Wallace, Dale Laird, Steve Brown, Wayne Watking are members of the jury. Chorus is composed of Linda Somers, Janice Ogilvie, Gay Heeb, Kathy Boutelle, Phoebe Finely, Beatrice Perry, Karen Reppun and Mary Schwyhart.

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

Students are encouraged to buy tickets in advance in order to avoid a line at the box office tonight. The box office will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tickets can be bought at the door. The box office will open at 7:30 p.m. the night of both performances. Persons may be seated only in the rear of the auditorium after the curtain rises.



DR. RALPH E. LAPP

## Nuclear Physicist Lapp Begins Atkinson Series

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, a nuclear physicist and executive of Quadri-Science, Inc., will be the first speaker for the ninth annual Atkinson lecture series. He will speak Monday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the

Fine Arts auditorium.

Quadri-Science, Inc., is the only business created and controlled by top-echelon scientists. Although not engaged in manufacturing, Quadri-Science develops and perfects scientific inventions from inception through production engineering as well as doing research for government and industry.

Noted for his ability to explain complex technical problems to laymen, Lapp is credited with playing a key role in public enlightenment on the fall-out issue. At the University of Chicago, he did his doctorate research on cosmic rays, and during World War II he began his professional career in the Argonne National Laboratory as director of the metallurgical laboratory.

As an author, Lapp has written nine books and contributed articles to such magazines as Saturday Evening Post, Life, The Reporter, Reader's Digest, and Harper's. Voyage of the Lucky Dragon, one of his books, has been published in eight foreign editions. It is a study of Japanese fishermen exposed to fall-out in the Pacific.

His speech topics, in order, will be "The Space Frontier," "Can a Democracy Survive Science," "Man, His Weapons and the Arms Race."

## Bank Features Hall's Works

An art display of 75 to 100 pictures by Carl Hall, artist-in-residence at Willamette, is on display at the newly-opened Commercial Bank of Salem. The display was originally part of the bank's grand opening two weeks ago, but will remain for the rest of November.

The bank contacted officials of the Salem Art Association who suggested that the bank display pictures dealing with the Willamette Valley. Hall's pictures for the most part have a local theme.

Carl Hall came here during the war and started painting pictures of the valley, then returned after the war to continue his painting. This display is representative of the more than 20 years Mr. Hall has devoted to capturing the valley on canvas.

## Music Series Opens Tuesday

Willamette's College of Music will begin its annual student recital series next Tuesday. Open to the public, the recital will be held in the College of Music Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

Students performing in the recital will be Sharon Schwind, violinist; Judith Blackburn, pianist; Janice Ogilvie, soprano; and Ivonna Randall, pianist. Completing the program will be Susan Bushnell, pianist; David Welch, pianist; and Laurie Vanderhyde and Marvin Case in a violin-piano duet.

## Civil Rights Education Group Plans First Campus Program

A forum on the background of the civil rights revolution in America is planned for next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Waller Hall auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the recently formed Campus Committee for Civil Rights Education.

**SPEAKERS AT the forum will be** Bea Perry, who is attending Willamette her junior year as part of an exchange program with Bennett College, a predominantly Negro women's college in Greensboro, North Carolina; Mrs. Carolyn Cocking, co-chairman of the recently formed Salem Human Relations Council; Mary Sue Gellatly, a Willamette senior who participated in a voter registration project in Nashville last summer and who is presently chairman of the campus civil rights committee; and Dr. Kenneth Smith, the new professor in the political science department.

Miss Perry's presentation will concern the historical perspective of the civil rights revolution and explain the reasons for the big push now. Mrs. Cocking will speak on the problem as it exists in the North and Northwest, including problems in education, employment, and housing.

**MISS GELLATLY will explain** some of the things that are being done for civil rights throughout the country today, including a brief comparison of the goals and methods of some of the major civil rights organizations. Dr. Smith will deal with some of the legal aspects of the revolution, including legislation and court decisions, and with some of the international implications of the problem.

The formal presentations will last approximately an hour, followed by a half-hour for questions and general discussion. The program will be introduced and moderated by Joan Michelson, a member of the

civil rights group's program committee.

**THE PURPOSE** of the program is to provide students with a general background of knowledge of the civil rights movement as a whole. The campus committee is planning future programs that will deal with specific problems in greater depth.

In addition to the formal programs it is planning, the committee is also planning to encourage campus civil rights education by putting a folder with materials and bibliographies of materials on reserve in the library.

### Class Time Changed

Because of the lecture series sponsored by the Atkinson Foundation, the 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes will meet at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the week of November 18-22.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

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No. 9

## Senate Hears Convention Plans, Motion for Excluding Leaf Rake

Politics was a major topic of conversation Monday, both across the street and on the campus. As the opening day of the special session of the Oregon State Legislature came to a close, the ASWU Student Senate was making initial plans for a Mock Republican political convention to be held this spring.

If plans move forward as hoped, Willamette will be the official host for the 1964 edition of the MRPC. Delegations from all colleges and universities in Oregon are expected.

Every four years WU holds a similar mock convention for the party "out of power." Delegates represent the political trends of the various sections of the country. At the last convention Willamette represented the New England states.

Because of a senate rule, that no motion can be presented and voted upon at the same meeting,

the Senate will have to wait until next week to officially sanction the event. This sanctioning would supposedly be followed by official permission from the University and the political science department.

Anyone, either group or individual, interested in managing the event should have a formal request in the student body office by 4 p.m. Monday. The candidates for manager of the convention will be presented at the next senate meeting, and the manager will be chosen at that time.

Homecoming, Senate meeting time, and a report on campus events were other items of business discussed at the meeting. Consideration of a new student senate meeting time was "lifted from the table." After a short discussion, the members decided the meeting time would remain Monday at 4 p.m.

Ron Nelson, Homecoming manager, reported that Homecoming was a success. A motion that the leaf rake be excluded from future Homecomings was referred to the senate resolutions committee.

The senate also requested that the Lettermen's Club refrain from enforcing the wearing of rook lids, pending further action. There is still a possibility of another tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores.

This past week a poll was taken in the living organizations by the campus events committee to determine what type of "big name" entertainment students would like to have on campus. The purpose of the poll was also to find out if the students would give the student body power to back such events. A report on the poll will be given in the near future.

## Campus Scene

**TODAY**—Service project, Morning-side Mental Hospital; Dr. Vince Glaudin, psychiatry department, Portland State College, Valley Medical Clinic, discussion leader. (also tomorrow).

Chi Omega, Pi Phi, York house dances.

"Devil and Daniel Webster," Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m. (also tomorrow night).

**TOMORROW**—Football: Willamette vs. Linfield College at McMinnville, 8 p.m.

Alpha Phi house dance.

Chi Omega-Delta Sigma Phi (Oregon State University) exchange and pinning serenade, 9:30 to 12 p.m.

**SUNDAY**—David Burge recital, pianist, Music Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

**MONDAY**—Dr. Ralph Lapp, internationally renowned physicist, Willamette Lecture Series, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**—Dr. Ralph Lapp, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m. Portland Symphony concert, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**, Nov. 20—Mid-term grades due.

**THURSDAY**—Placement opportunities, Atomic Energy Commission, Eaton 5-B, 9 to 5 p.m. Vespers, Waller Hall Chapel, 6:45 p.m.



Tonight is the opening of the operetta "The Devil and Daniel Webster," also to be presented tomorrow night in the Fine Arts auditorium. In the first scenes,

the chorus welcomes Mr. Stone and his wife-to-be during a procession and gay dance. (Photo by Ross Cravens.)



## Willamette Collegian

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GERRY BILL  
Editor

TOM NEWELL  
Publications Manager

### Legislate Morality?

The cliché "You can't legislate morality" can be understood in at least two senses. It can mean that you can't make a man moral by enacting laws, or it can mean that you cannot base any legislation on morality.

The morality of an individual is determined by his motives, and laws only apply to actions, not to motives. Laws, therefore, while changing a man's actions, do not in fact make him any better.

This is the very fallacy of any legislation designed to improve a man's morality, be it laws of prohibition or Willamette's drinking rules. For those who want to drink are going to drink anyway, unless they are too frightened of the consequences of being caught. In either case morality has not been successfully legislated, for motives have not been changed.

There are those, however, who would like to extend the principle that morality cannot be legislated to mean that no laws can be based on morality, that laws can be completely amoral. Such people suggest that laws be based on expediency, or on whatever is necessary for the "preservation of society."

However, even laws designed to "preserve society" are not completely amoral, for there is always a value judgment involved as to the kind of society you are trying to preserve. For there are some societies who approve of head-hunting who manage to preserve themselves.

Laws must inevitably be based on moral principles. What, for instance, is the basis of laws protecting the rights of minorities if it is not the moral principle that minority rights ought to be protected? We could, after all, have a society that refused to recognize rights of minorities if we wanted to.

Laws based on morality do not necessarily make men any more moral, but that is not their function. Their purpose is to protect one person or group of persons from another person or group, and in this respect such laws function quite well. For while the basis of such laws is in morality, their purpose is protection of others and not improvement of the morality of the individual.

## Blair Letter, Administration Subjects of Student Opinion

### Blair's Ideas Attacked

To the Editor:

If Bill Blair did not intend his letter which appeared in the November 8 Collegian as a joke or a parody, it is the most damaging attack upon the fraternity system which it is possible to conceive. In his letter Mr. Blair makes an incredibly specious plea to indulge the lowest prejudices of the most bigoted "members" under a quaint appeal for what he terms "human rights" — a plea which ignores the constitutional and legal rights to say nothing of the moral and Christian responsibilities. "God-given human rights," if there be such a thing, would include as a primary premise equal respect and dignity for all human beings.

AS FOR the cliché "one cannot legislate morality," the meaning of Mr. Blair's context is either inane or perverse: in a constitutional democracy such as the United States, the majority must legislate and presumably will legislate on the basis of the prevailing morality so long as the rights of individuals and particularly of individuals of minority groups are protected. Such legislation must include the restraint of the vicious and the bigoted if a society is to exist. Mr. Blair insists that the "morality" of the most vicious must become the accepted criteria for all members of some mystical "brotherhood." On that basis, the so-called "brotherhood" could practice — indeed, must participate in — any crime and any injustice of which the lowest and most bigoted "brother" approves or on which he insists. The legislation against discrimination on the basis of race and previous condition of

servitude has been unprohibited on a moral basis to protect the rights of individual citizens who are currently members of a minority. Though such legislation cannot cleanse the minds and hearts of the vicious and bigoted any more than laws against murder and rape prevent all occurrences of these crimes, the law can reinforce this particular moral and legal and constitutional guarantee by providing penalties for those who break the law. Mr. Blair would apparently pervert the meaning of the protection of the rights of minorities to mean that the right of a criminal to exploit or injure the weak must be enforced. Such reasoning attacks all law and all morality.

IF MR. Blair has correctly represented the opinions and practices of those "brotherhoods" and the "very special bonds which must be experienced to be understood," then he insists that the "brotherhoods" must exist within a double standard which flaunts both private morality and public law; and the only inference which any sensible or responsible citizen might draw from this insistence is that fraternities and sororities must be eradicated. It would therefore behoove these "brotherhoods" and "sisterhoods" to set both the record and their private practices straight — to square them, that is, with law and morality, and to proclaim publicly their positions.

Gary Temple  
Priscilla Tower

### Logic Sound, But . . .

Dear Editor,

Much can be said about Mr. Blair's letter last week concerning the race problem but I would merely like to review Mr. Blair's example of the white Mississippi college student who meets a Negro at a national fraternity convention and cannot call him brother.

WITHIN the same context of Mr. Blair's example, suppose this same Negro feels that he is inferior (or superior; it makes no difference) to whites. He, too, is greeted with the "grip." HOW CAN HE, WITH HIS BACKGROUND AND BELIEFS, HONESTLY CALL THIS WHITE MAN, "BROTHER"? The Negro then, will reach Mr. Blair's conclusion: He can't. Mr. Blair then states that "If there is one man in the house, who, for any reason, cannot call him 'brother', the man is dropped. If he weren't, the member's 'human right' would have been

violated." Thus this white member (and consequently all other white members) should be dropped in order to preserve the Negro's "human right." Fraternities should then be all Negro.

This conclusion is logically sound. It is merely a matter of point of view: the white's or the Negro's. I have tried to use Mr. Blair's example in terms of the Negro's standpoint. I feel that the conclusion reached, though logical, is very unjust. To condemn my conclusion is to condemn Mr. Blair's, for in both cases the arguments were based on the same principle: racial discrimination.

EVERY organization has the right to be a closed, highly selective group by discriminating according to personal abilities or capabilities, but not on the basis of skin color or eye shapes. The solution to the problem of racial discrimination certainly involves much difficulty but the issue nevertheless is quite clear: racial discrimination is unjust and immoral, and to perpetuate it in any way is equally unjust and immoral. Efforts to deny that this is a problem or to hedge around the issue stems from, and even leads, to misconceptions of freedom and human rights.

George Tanabe

### Questions Raised

To the Editor:

Benjamin Disraeli once made the statement that "a university should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning." The question I would like to pose here is whether or not Willamette University could meet such criteria.

IS WILLAMETTE University a place of stimulation and enlightenment, or is it a center for restriction and the suppression of the cognizance and apprehension of reality?

Is Willamette University a place of individual freedom, according to the dictates of the individual conscience, or is it a place of "arbitrary discipline" and "campus policemen" to enforce a particular set of moral whims (depending, of course, on the "circumstances")? Interestingly enough, the United States once attempted to legislate morality in the form of prohibition. It failed. And what assurance do we have that a legislated or even a dictated morality will sustain at Willamette?

SPEAKING of freedom brings to mind a thought once presented by Somerset Maugham: "If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort and money that it values more, it will lose that too." Could this thought in any way apply to Willamette? Is it possible that the parents of students now attending Willamette might be financial contributors to this institution? Is it also possible that the present students of Willamette are the future financial contributors (an interesting point to ponder) or should we concern ourselves with the future?

Is Willamette a place of learning, concerning the intellect, self-realization, and individual judgment, or is it a place of stifled individuality and conformity to a particular set of canons and dogma — a conformity which only bears the badge of mediocrity?

EMERSON wrote that "nothing astonishes man so much as common sense and plain dealing." In view of the circumstances of the last two weeks and the general atmosphere at Willamette, is it possible that the students of Willamette might be astonished by some "just" act? Is it possible for Willamette to be classified as a university by the criterion of Disraeli?

Ray Ashton.

## The Willamette Coloring Book

By RON SLABAUGH

Answering the need for a "Collegiate Coloring Book," in the genre of The Executive Coloring Book, The John Birch Coloring Book and others, is Bob Jordan writing for the Spectator, student newspaper at Seattle University. He offers some drawings to be colored, with the following captions:

I am a college student. Color me ivy league. Notice my pipe. It looks good. It tastes awful. Color it prominent. Notice my sunglasses. They keep the rain out of my eyes. Color them useful.

These are my parents. They pay for my education. Color them poor. They thought college would make me a better man. Color them disillusioned.

This is my cigarette pack. Everybody borrows it. Color it empty.

This is my adviser. He sees that I get the right classes. Color him blind. He is happy when I get good grades. Color him sad. He dresses intellectually. Color him sloppy.

These are my tennis shoes. They are my status symbols. I am a big wheel. Color the toes out. Color the laces broken. Color one lost under my bed.

### Willamette Coloring Books

This contribution of Mr. Jordan's leads this editor to conceive of a Willamette Coloring Book. Some

of the drawings might have these captions:

This is the Willamette Campus. Color it beautiful. It's the reason that I chose Willamette. Aren't the trees pretty? Color some of them missing since October 12.

This is Waller Hall. Color it old and historic. It was completed in 1867. Color the floors sagging.

This is Belknap Hall. It was completed in 1961. Color its floors sagging. Color the contractor a fast operator. The name of this dorm is not really "R. F. Belknap Hall." Color the fellows living here practical jokers.

This is the library. It contains "a wealth of library material which can hardly be matched even by the largest universities." Color it misrepresented. It also contains many places to study. Color them too warm.

This is the administration. Color them black. This is my favorite prof. Color him gleaming white except for the torch upraised in his hand.

This is the campus in the spring. See the students enjoying the sunshine. Color the blanket on the left blue, and the one on the right red.

This is an abstract view of the front porch of Lausanne Hall at 12:55 on Saturday night. The realistic view was censored. Red might

be an expressive color to use on this drawing.

This is a Willamette tea. It is an opportunity for members of the "Willamette family" to get together. For this reason the students don't mind spending time away from their books. Color them bored.

This is a member of the Honors Program. He has been up all night banging out an original research paper. Accent the expression on his face with green or blue.

These are the Bare Honeys! They are a parody of the Honeybees. You can tell the two apart by the exclamation point. Color it wiggling.

## 'All About Books'

(Editor's Note: In this new column, "All About Books," Chuck Miller has been invited to comment on what's new in books, as well as discuss helpful titles available in specific subject fields, especially in paperback editions. Mr. Miller holds a bachelor's degree from Columbia University, and has also done graduate study in English literature at Columbia. He is presently operating a bookstore in Salem.)

By CHUCK MILLER

Elizabeth Barrett Browning in Aurora Leigh writes: "When we gloriously forget ourselves / And plunge soul-forward, into a book's profound, / Impassioned for its beauty and salt of truth—/'Tis then we get the right good from a book." There are probably ten thousand quotations which could be used to introduce a new column about books. This one, however, has always been a favorite of mine concerning the essential nature of reading.

IT IS perhaps unnecessary to say that the widest possible selection of subjects is available to the writer of a book column. I thought that perhaps it would be best to include in this initial article a short discussion of some of the things with which this column will deal.

New titles in both hardbounds and paperbacks will be one obvious for this column. In paperback form alone over four hundred new titles appear each month. Hardbounds can be even more difficult to keep track of both from the standpoint

of the book buyer and the book seller. I will attempt to keep the reader aware of the best of the new titles each week.

CRITICISM of certain works, authors, and series will form another facet of this column. Often it is impossible to find good reviewing and criticisms from local sources. On the other hand it is essential to remember that what may appeal to the New York critic does not strike the fancy of a particular region, or that which is rejected in the East may have wide acceptance in another locality.

Features about other forms of literature such as magazines and newspapers will also make up a part of this column. Books are valuable as written documents of civilization, but they are established at a fixed point in history. Magazines and newspapers complement these and form a body of literature which is different because it is timely and constantly abreast of changing events.

FINALLY, this column will, in weeks to come, deal with many other aspects of books, bookstores, and book publishing. I will endeavor to treat many of the problems of publishing and booksellers. If you don't think that they exist, I can assure you that they do indeed. Try opening a bookstore some day. I have.

## Lit Major Can Take Genetics

(IP)—In a continuing effort to increase both challenges and rewards for superior students, the University of Wisconsin faculty has voted to give more privileges to outstanding seniors in the College of Letters and Science.

Those students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 on a 4 point scale during their first three years may choose two courses, as far away from their major fields as they wish to go. Their work in the two courses will be graded only as "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory."

The provision was approved by the faculty along with curriculum changes proposed by a faculty com-

mittee after a two-year study. The committee, headed by Prof. James Watrous of art history, pointed out that this provision will enable top students to experiment widely without paying the penalty of losing grade points.

"We hope to encourage exceptional students to take advantage of challenges outside the more limited curriculum requirements, and even to take courses for which they do not have the prerequisites. If a senior majoring in English wishes to take a course in genetics, we hope he will find it stimulating even though he may not grasp all of it because he lacks the background," Prof. Watrous states.



## Grants, Internships Available For Summer Newspaper Work

Juniors interested in journalism work on a newspaper this summer may apply for a \$500 grant to be awarded by the Newspaper Fund, Inc. The internships are designed for those who are interested in newspaper work as a career.

Application forms are available from Dean Gregg's office and must be submitted by January 10, 1964. They include biographical data, a transcript of college grades, a recommendation from a faculty member, and a letter from the applicant explaining why he is seeking the grant.

The internships are designed particularly for the young man in a liberal arts college where there is no opportunity to receive a formal journalism education or to become acquainted with professional newspapermen. Preference will be given to those now in the junior class, although others will not be excluded, and special attention will be given to those who have been working on their college newspapers.

The intern will begin work as soon as possible after the school year ends and is expected to work

until about Labor Day. He must successfully complete 10 weeks full-time work in news gathering, writing or editing to qualify for the \$500 scholarship grant awarded by the Newspaper Fund.

Further information may be obtained from Patrick W. Kennedy, The Newspaper Fund, 44 Broad Street, New York 4, New York.

## Reider Choice For Rotarian

Bob Reider of Delta Tau Delta has been selected by the Salem Rotary Club as the November Rotarian of the Month to represent Willamette at the club's weekly noon meetings.

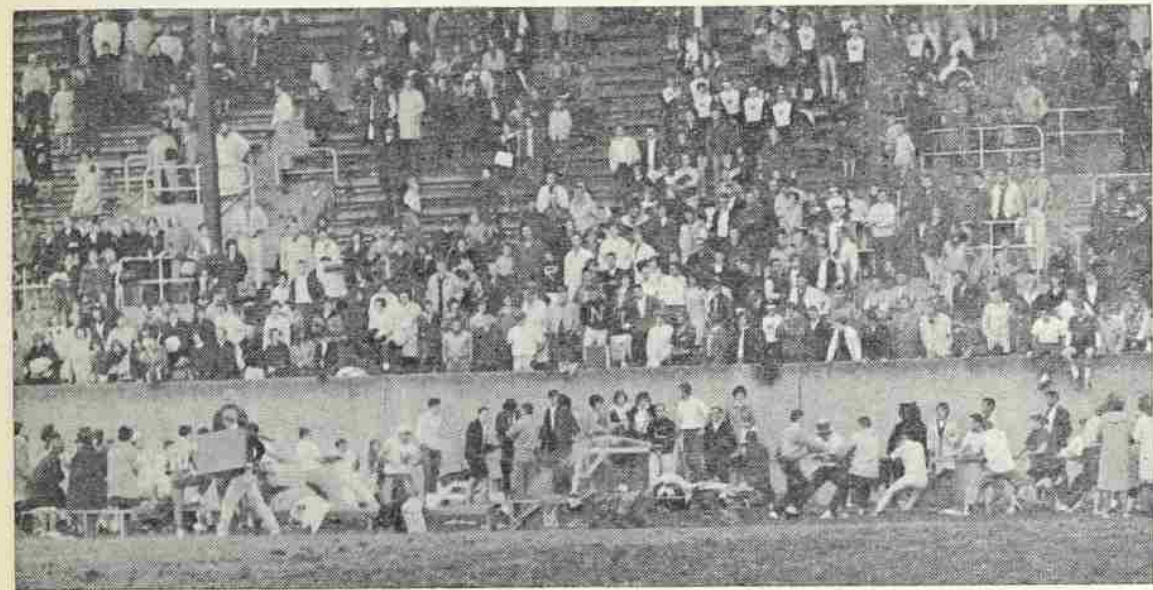
Reider, senior scholar in political science, is presently serving the student body as senator-at-large and as a member of the student discipline committee. He is receiving a Crown Zellerbach scholarship and has been a recipient of the Mary L. Collins scholarship.

He has been president of the Delt house, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Chi, and secretary of Phi Mu Alpha. For his scholarship his freshman year he received an award from the alumni of Phi Beta Kappa.

He has played baseball for Willamette for two years and plans to attend law school after graduation this spring.

## Blake Asked to Speak

Dean Blake has been invited to speak on the Jim Baker radio program on KSLM (1490) at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Dean Blake is the first University faculty member asked to speak on the various viewpoints of University life. "Are College Students Anti-Religious?" will be his topic.



After the mighty men of the freshmen and sophomore classes broke this rope in a planned tug-of-war, they reverted back to the grease pole climb. But as it turned out, neither side won a battle of any kind, and the question of what happened to the rook lids still remains in the air. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

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## University Drug

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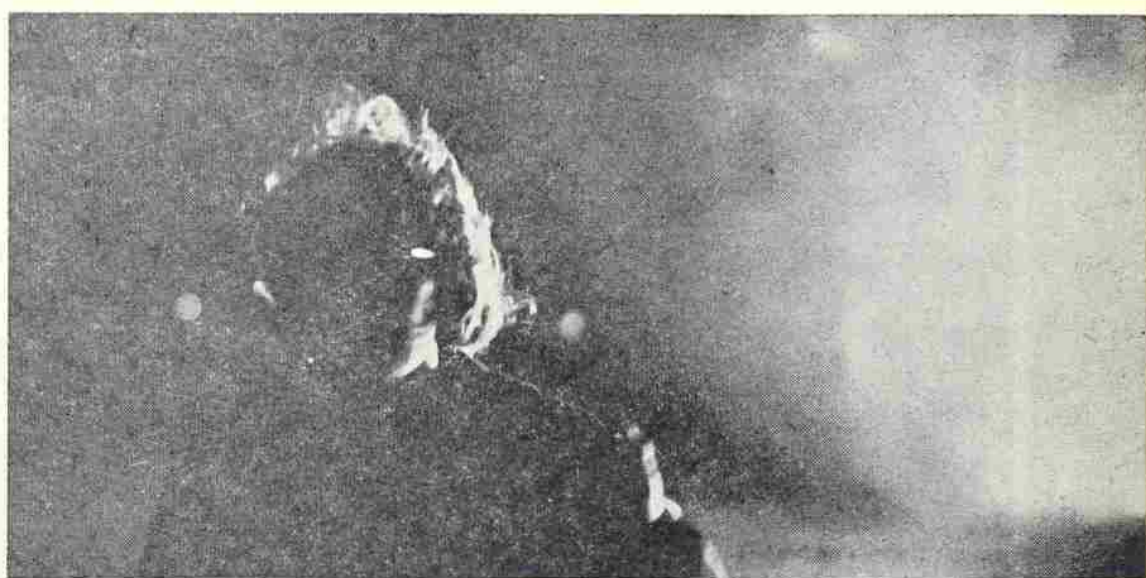
## John's UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

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— 3 BARBERS —

JOHN J. TOEWS  
Proprietor



The sophomore class officially set off the freshman class bonfire last Friday night, as a futile attempt to hide the fire dwindled late Friday afternoon. The sophs found the fire at approximately 3 p.m., ending weeks of careful planning by freshman class sergeant-at-arms, Bart "Moose" White, and his committee. Despite the discovery of the fire, it was one of the biggest and most successful in Willamette's history.

To build the fire, the frosh had to haul no wood, rent no trucks, nor do any of the work themselves. They simply had a construction company haul wood to the site for them. The fire included two houses, a warehouse roof and half of a church. It was standing almost a week before it was discovered, indicating the careful method the frosh used to hide it.

Only four people in the class knew of the location of the fire, and after one of them mysteriously disappeared from campus Thursday afternoon, matters were excellently taken in hand by Larry Hillhouse. "Moose" disappeared from campus and was taken to a West Salem home and carefully guarded. Later on in the afternoon, frosh class president Dick Zeller showed up, also having been abducted by the sophs.

But, you just can't keep a good freshman down, as "Moose" escaped through a bathroom window, clothed only in a sweater and a bathrobe, and ran to a neighboring house where he called for help. In the confusion caused by his unannounced departure, Zeller escaped and walked back to campus without being caught.

Meanwhile, "Moose" had been recaptured and was speedily on his way to Oregon State University and the Sigma Chi house there. He was welcomed that night by a 70-lb. ball and chain which was attached to him and then padlocked to a bed. He spent the next day there, amidst his new friends, but decided he wanted to spend no more and, having the ball and chain removed for supper, escaped down a fire escape and hitchhiked back to Salem.

He then walked to the bonfire, and after seeing the product of his efforts burn brightly on the night horizon, he hitchhiked back to the University where fellow freshmen picked him up in a cab, ending quite an exciting weekend for a poor freshman. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

## Debate Squad Scores Victory At U of O Forensic Meeting

Willamette University's debate squad made a record of 14 wins and four losses in 18 contests with other colleges and universities at the University of Oregon Forensic Tournament held in Eugene last weekend. There were 230 speakers from 25 colleges taking part.

Taking top honors in the women's division were Linda Stewart, Carol Pratt and Carol Curtis, Wil-

lamette freshmen, who were judged winners in every one of their debates. Two other teams, composed of Marvin Case and Mike Hood, Kip Stilz and Wade Bettis, tied for second and third place honors respectively.

In other events, Chuck Olson won second place honors in oratory and interpretative reading. Linda Stewart took a second place in women's oratory.

A week earlier, the squad had been ranked fifth out of 28 schools in a Washington tournament. They are now preparing to enter a Thanksgiving vacation tournament in California which every year draws registrants from schools in the western third of the nation.

## Midterms Arrive; Grades Due Soon

Some normal campus activities are again interrupted as mid-term exams get into full swing. Just exactly how much these exams will count towards a final grade depends on the individual professor and how much emphasis he wishes the test to burden the final tallying of the grades.

All grades must be turned into the Registrar's office by next Wednesday. The main purposes of these grades are to let parents know how their offspring are doing in classes, and to let the students know how their study habits have developed and how they should be altered to improve their grades. They also show the students how they stand in relation to their fellow classmates.

## Club Plans Information Trips

Taking the international students on a tour of Bush House will highlight the next meeting of People-

to-People next Wednesday. Plans for future meetings are centered on informative trips, including a tour of the capitol while legislature is in session, and a ski trip to Mt. Hood.

Differences between family-arranged marriages, as found in Japan, and those of individual choice were discussed at the November 8 meeting. Dating, courtship and general family discipline in different countries was also reviewed.

Attending the Northwest regional People-to-People conference this weekend in Corvallis are Phoebe Finley, Grover Gentry, Sandy Ponder, Yukinao Mizuta and Misaaki Tanaka.

People-to-People invites any interested students to attend their meetings and also emphasizes individual initiative for active and productive membership.

## Gibbs Schools Offer Money

Potential secretaries among senior women have an opportunity to win a full tuition scholarship and cash award totaling \$1,485 to one of the Katharine Gibbs schools located on the East coast.

Winners will be chosen on the basis of college record, personality qualifications, financial need, and potential success in business. Only two national scholarships will be offered this spring and each college may recommend two candidates who must have official endorsement. Further information can be obtained from Dean Gregg's office.

The Gibbs schools are located in Boston, New York, Montclair, and Providence. The scholarships were established by the first president of the school, Katharine Gibbs, and have been awarded since 1935.

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The nine candidates for this year's AFROTC Little Colonel, as nominated by their living organizations, are seated, left to right: Sally Shilling, Janet Miller, Penny Shank, and Ann Paulsen; standing: Janyne McLeod, Robin Petersen, Cathy Cato, Mary

Kay Euler, and Levi Crooks. Little Colonel will be chosen by the student body. Announcement of Mary Dorsch's successor will be made at the Military Ball, to be held on November 23. (Photo by Loren Whitaker.)

## Little Colonel To Be Selected For AFROTC Military Ball

Saturday, November 23, marks the date of this year's Military Ball, to be held in the ballroom of the YWCA. The Military Ball, sponsored by Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight, promises to be one of the highlights of the year, as couples will dance from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Monty Ballou and his "Castle Jazz Dance Band." Attire for the event will be formal.

DECORATIONS chairmen Cheryl Richardson, Gaye Hynds, and Marcy Harvey promise decorations to be done with an air of sophistication.

Last year, over two hundred couples witnessed the selection of Mary Dorsch as Little Colonel. Miss Dorsch will be on hand again this

year to help with the crowning of the new Little Colonel.

ONE OF the following candidates will be elected next week to succeed her: Mary Kay Euler, Alpha Chi Omega; Penny Shank, Alpha Phi; Janyne McLeod, Chi Omega; Ann Paulsen, Delta Gamma; Levi Crooks, Pi Beta Phi; Robin Petersen, Lausanne; Cathy Cato, Doney; Janet Miller, Lee; and Sally Shilling, York.

General campus elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday. Final voting for Little Colonel selection will be held on Thursday.

All Willamette students are invited to attend, whether or not they participate in the AFROTC program. Tickets, at \$2.50 per couple,

are being sold at all times by AFROTC cadets. Tickets may also be purchased at the door the night of the dance.



## Queen Chosen And Crowned

Highlight of halftime activities during the Willamette Homecoming game with Whitman on Saturday, November 9 was the announcement of the selection of Karen Zumwalt as Homecoming Queen. Miss Zumwalt, a junior Pi Beta Phi from Forest Grove, was crowned by last year's queen, Corky Demler.

The dark-haired beauty, escorted by Steve Enloe, and her court, Joyce Caster and Arlene Heringer, escorted by Steve Peglow and Dave Templeton, were presented at the Homecoming Dance that evening. Miss Zumwalt was presented with a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses.

## Four House Dances To Be Held This Weekend

This weekend will prove to be a busy one, as four living organizations have planned dances.

TONIGHT the Pi Phi's are holding their traditional casual dance at "The Ranch," a lodge near Silver Creek Falls. The theme is "Ski Spree" and the dress is ski clothes.

General chairman of the dance is Cindy Janes. Diane Hoss is in charge of refreshments and Laurie Hall is chairman of the decorations. Dr. and Mrs. Breakey, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and Prof. and Mrs.

Markus are serving as chaperones.

"MIDNIGHT IN a Subway" is the theme of the York House dance to be held from 8:30 to 11:30 tonight at York. Couples will wear whatever they would find appropriate to the theme.

Kathy Rierson is general chairman of the dance. Committee chairmen are Kath Bendix, refreshments, and Sally Shilling, decorations. Dr. and Mrs. Kaestner and Mr. and Mrs. Birnbaum will be chaperones.

PAT MATHEWS is in charge of the Chi Omega house dance to be held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 at the house. The theme is "Pajama Game" and the dress is, of course, pajamas. Toni Leisure and Barb Davis are heading the decorations committee, and Kirk Ann Neil is in charge of refreshments. Serving as chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Hudak and Dr. and Mrs. Kimball.

Saturday night will find the Alpha Phi's hosting a pajama dance, "Winken, Blinken, and Nod." It will be held at the Alpha Phi house from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Jollie Heidbrak is general chairman. Her assistants are Lynn Van Houten, decorations, and Ellen Campbell, refreshments. The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Kimball, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Soggi, Willamette alums.

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## Sororities and Fraternities Take Pledges and Members

Sororities on the Willamette campus have recently welcomed three new pledges.

NEW wearer of the silver ivy leaf of Alpha Phi is Joan Hazelblade.

Judy Mann and Doris Rose now wear the pledge pin of Chi Omega.

Several of the fraternities have been busy pledging upperclassmen before formal rush begins next semester.

NEW pledges of Kappa Sigma are Jon Putnam, Stuart Shelk and Kip Stilz.

SAE's recently pledged Harley Hiestand and Tom Wiseman is a new pledge of Sigma Chi.

The five new pledges of Delta Tau Delta are John Pierce, Jeff Heatherington, Bill Ritchie, Gary Miller and Larry Schneider.

Busy weeks and weekends have resulted in the initiation into fraternities of nineteen Willamette men.

New wearers of the white cross of Sigma Chi are Wes Peterson, Bruce Ramage, John Mitchell, Bob Hamilton, Steve Ditewig, Larry Potts, John Frye, and Jim Dombroski.

Jack Deja and Ty Gillespie are the new members of Phi Delta Theta.

RECENT initiates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Ted Hetu, Bill Phegley and Clark Martin.

Delta Tau Delta's have initiated Pinar Crane, Wes Armstrong, Dan Kessler, Barry Howard, Bruce Imai and Sam Nebel.

### Who's Whose

Margee Milne, senior Delta Delta Delta, transfer from University of Puget Sound, to Jim Baker, junior Sigma Chi.

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# Jasons Face Tough Go Against Wildcats

By REID ENGLISH

Coach Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats will be in quest of their fourth consecutive win tomorrow night as they close the season against powerful Linfield, and also to even their season record at four wins and four losses.

The NWC encounter at Linfield will decide second place in the standings, barring a tie as Lewis and Clark has already clinched the crown. Both squads are 3-1 in league play, having lost to L-C, and beaten Pacific, Whitman, and College of Idaho.

Linfield, defending NWC champs for the past two years, are described by Ogdahl as "being a real tough team."

The Wildcats have a respectable 7-1 record, and they will be shooting for a new team record when the rivals clash at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in McMinnville. Their stout defensive unit has blanked four of eight opponents to tie a team record.

The leader of the defense is "The King," Pete Dengenis, a 200-pound All-Conference defensive tackle. "The King" has a fine supporting cast, led by All-Conference line-backer Norm Musser, defensive end Tony Ah Yat and a freshman speedster, safety John Lee.

Offensively, the Wildcats counter with honorable mention QB Bill Mickle, halfback Pat Thurston, transfer fullback Bill Smith, center Larry Reeser, honorable mention guard Fred von Appen, and All-Conference guard Jerry Grossen.

In last year's 21-12 loss, Mickle scored one touchdown and passed for another. Also, the Bearcats were held on the ground, and were forced to pass quite frequently against the stubborn Linfield defense.

The all time series stands in favor of WU 27-8 with three ties. The 'Cats are currently on their longest loss skein against Linfield, losing the last two years. Coach Ogdahl's record is 4-5-2 against Paul Durham's club, so he will be trying to even his own personal record against the Wildcats.

The Jasons will be at full strength for the biggest game of the season as Walter Maze, hurt in the Whitman contest, has been taking it easy this week, and "should be ready to go at full speed," according to Ogdahl.



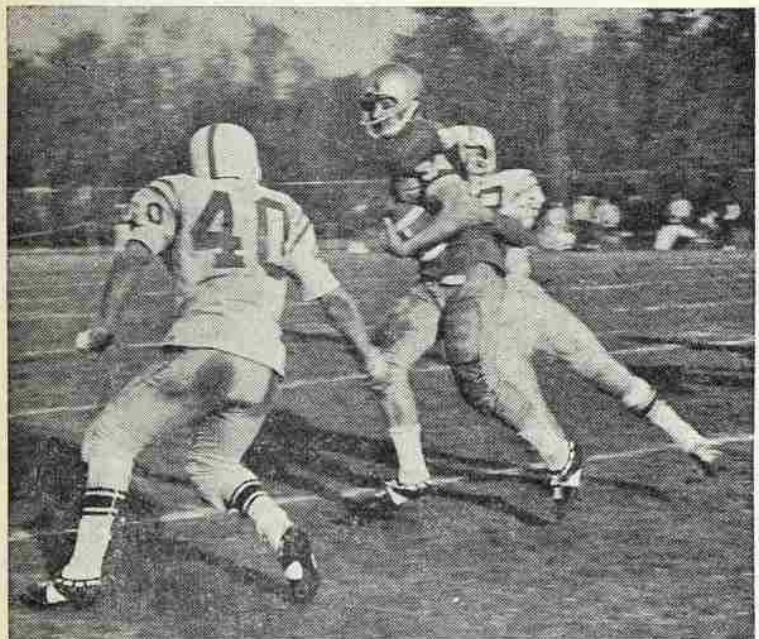
An unidentified Willamette player dives for a loose ball in last week's encounter with Whitman. Other WU players are Bruce Anderson (74), Don Joy (80), Dean Popp (73), Steve Miller (43), and Steve

Long (67). Coach Ted Ogdahl's young chargers hope to see the same type of hustle tomorrow night against the Linfield Wildcats at McMinnville. (Photo by Ross Cravens.)

## Intramurals Show SAE's on Top

Intramural flag football finally was able to play their games as the heavy rain let up. Still sitting on top of the standings are the SAEs after a 39-6 win over the Delts. This gives the SAE team 8 wins without a loss.

The rest of the schedule went as follows: Sigs 21, Beta 13; Phi Delt 33, Kappa Sigs 33; Law 2, Matthews 0; and Kappa Sigs 40, Baxter 6. The Belknap-Baxter clash was rained out.



Jiggs Burnett (34), is shown being tackled after catching a pass in last year's game against Linfield. Burnett, who is closing out his grid career, hopes to put some of his pass catching ability to work tomorrow. Game time is 8 o'clock in McMinnville.

## Burnett Closes Grid Career

Playing his last football game for the Cardinal and Gold, senior Jiggs Burnett, will be giving Linfield defensive backs lots of trouble. Last week Burnett hauled down five passes for 110 yards and two TD's as the Bearcats romped past Whitman 26-12.

Burnett is a real veteran on the squad, as he has donned football pads for the last five years for WU. Injuries cut his freshman season out and he was awarded another year of eligibility by the conference.

Last year Burnett earned an All-NWC end slot for his sparkling play. The past season he has played offensive end and now he is the flanker in Ted Ogdahl's new offense.

In the spring time, Burnett found plenty of time to accumulate an

All-Star rating as a four-year baseball letterman.

Off the playing field he has notched a mark in the classroom with over a 3.0 accum. He is working on a double major in history and education.

Linfield should find its hands full trying to contain the threat of the long bomb to Burnett. Game time is 8 o'clock in McMinnville.

## Maust Coaches Team To Win

Coach Dexter Maust's young harriers pulled off an upset victory last Saturday in the first annual Northwest Conference cross country championship at Bush Pasture.

In his first year of coaching, Maust's Bearcats took the meet with a score of 38, while highly favored Whitman was second with 40, followed by Lewis and Clark with 42. Pacific University finished last with 110 points.

First and second places were grabbed by Chris Miller, Lewis and Clark, and Larry Rector, Whitman. The times were 18:38.8 and 19:09 respectively.

Ron Thomson finished third to pace the Bearcats at 19:14. Other Jason runners were Bob Ladum at 19:36, Wes Armstrong at 19:47,

## Bearcats Swamp Whitman for Fourth Victory

By BOB FLETCHER

Cold weather and a muddy field didn't dampen Jason spirits as they dumped the Missionaries of Whitman last Saturday, 26-12. The win allowed Willamette to hold onto the traditional Paul Bunyan Axe, symbolic trophy of Bearcat-Missionary battles, and also gave a large Homecoming crowd a lot to cheer about.

THE WIN put the Bearcats' NWC record at 3-1. Whitman is 0-5. It was the third straight victory for WU and preserved a no-loss record to Whitman for head coach Ted Ogdahl. His clubs have now won 10 and tied two with no losses to the Missionaries since he took over the reins in 1952.

Taking the opening kickoff the Bearcats gave early signs that they were out for blood. Q-back Jim Dombroski faked twice on the first play and bootlegged around his own right end for what might have been a score, except that his deception fooled not only Whitman, but the referees also and the play was blown dead. Even with this minor setback the Jasons scored 11 plays later to make it 7-0. A 23-yard scamper by Walt Maze provided a good part of the yardage, with Dombroski tossing to Jiggs Burnett for a five-yard touchdown.

RETURNING THE favor, Whit-

man marched right back 64 yards in 16 plays to score. Bruce Anderson broke through and blocked the try for point to leave the score at 7-6.

Maze was lost to the Bearcats at the start of the second period when he twisted his ankle after a short gainer. Up to that point, he had packed the ball 11 times for 48 yards.

TWO MINUTES after Maze left WU scored again on a sneak from the one by Dombroski. Joy's kick was off and the score was WU 13, Whitman 6.

After the kickoff, Bill von Arnswaldt grabbed a Whitman pass on the first play. Q-back Dombroski again called the double fake and tossed the ball to Burnett in the open for a 55-yard scoring play. Joy added the point to make it 20-6.

FOLLOWING a scoreless third period the Missionaries scored on a one-yard sneak by Q-back Jim

Moore to cut Willamette's lead to 20-12.

Willamette scored again with 8 seconds left in the game after Bill Buss had turned the corner for 25 yards. Dombroski scored on a one-yard sneak. The kick was missed and the final score was 26-12 for WU.

DEJA HAD 132 yards in 20 carries, while Buss picked up 59 in 14. Dombroski hit six of 11 pass attempts for 126 yards. Burnett pulled down five of the six for 110 yards and two TD's.

## Wrestlers Will Compete Soon

Jason matmen are starting to get into the swing of things as daily workouts continue. Matches are soon to be scheduled with the first likely week of competition taking place in December.

"We could use a few men in the 115, 123, 167, and unlimited classes," said coach Gene Cooper, "but that isn't going to stop us from scheduling some home and away matches for our boys." Since the team is still working on fundamentals, anyone interested in coming out is welcome, he said.

The present band of gladiators include Ray Gingerich, 191 class; Gary Wyatt, 147; Mark Harmon, 177; Max Bigby, 137, and in the 130-pound class Bill Allen and Roland Chun.

## Old Foes Meet To Even Score

By RICHARD KAWANA

When the rebounding Willamette Bearcats meet Linfield tomorrow at Maxwell Field in McMinnville, it will be the 39th time that the two 'Cat teams have unsheathed claws for each other. The Wildcats, however, have been the ones to lose the most fur and suffer the severest wounds for the longest times.

The two rivals have been after each other's throats since 1902 when the series got off to an even start. The score was a 6-all tie, the first of three. However, after losing 27-0 in 1903, Linfield took an 18-year vacation from playing the Bearcats, who were then moving around in the company of the Universities of Oregon, Washington, and California.

Finally, in 1922 the Wildcats mustered up enough courage to enter another fray with the mean, old Bearcats. And they were clawed to an identical 27-0 loss. But this time they stayed around and have been meeting the Bearcats in regularly scheduled skirmishes ever since.

It wasn't until 1925 though that Linfield finally took home the Bearcat pelt, and that was by a close 3-0 margin. Still it was a long awaited and long celebrated occasion—celebrated so long in fact that the Wildcats had to skip meeting the Jasons the next year to recover from probably a severe headache following imbibition of an unusual amount of an ethanol-like solution (C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH) in the course of their festivities.

Since then the tally has run up to 38 wins for the Bearcats to 8 for Linfield, with 3 ties. The honor of the biggest loss suffered falls to the Wildcats, 52-0, in 1929. At the present, the Jasons hope to keep Linfield's longest win streak down to 2. The longest WU streak is 17, from 1927 to 1948.

## SAE's Hold Lead

The SAE 1 team has taken the first round lead in the 1963-64 Bowling League at the University Lanes. They have a 4-0 record.

The members of the defending champs are Bill Johnson, Mike Steding, Dave Beier and Bill Slimak.

Belknap, last year's second place finishers, are tied for the runner-up spot with the Delts with 3-1 records.

Other organizations entered are Matthews, Phi Delt, and SAE 2 to make a six team league. The teams bowl three games at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

SAE holds the high team series with 1908, while Steding rolled a 199 game and 518 series.

Pat Armstrong at 20:13, Doug Dunham at 21:24, Gary Everson at 22:21, and Jack MacDonald at 23:43.

## X-Country Meet Set

Tomorrow afternoon the Jason cross country team will participate in the District 2 NAIA meet in Ashland. Coach Dexter Maust hopes to see his young chargers win against the very tough running competition in the Northwest.

WU runners will be Bob Ladum, Wes Armstrong, Pat Armstrong, Ron Thompson, and Doug Dunham.

The meet will be held at the Ashland golf course.

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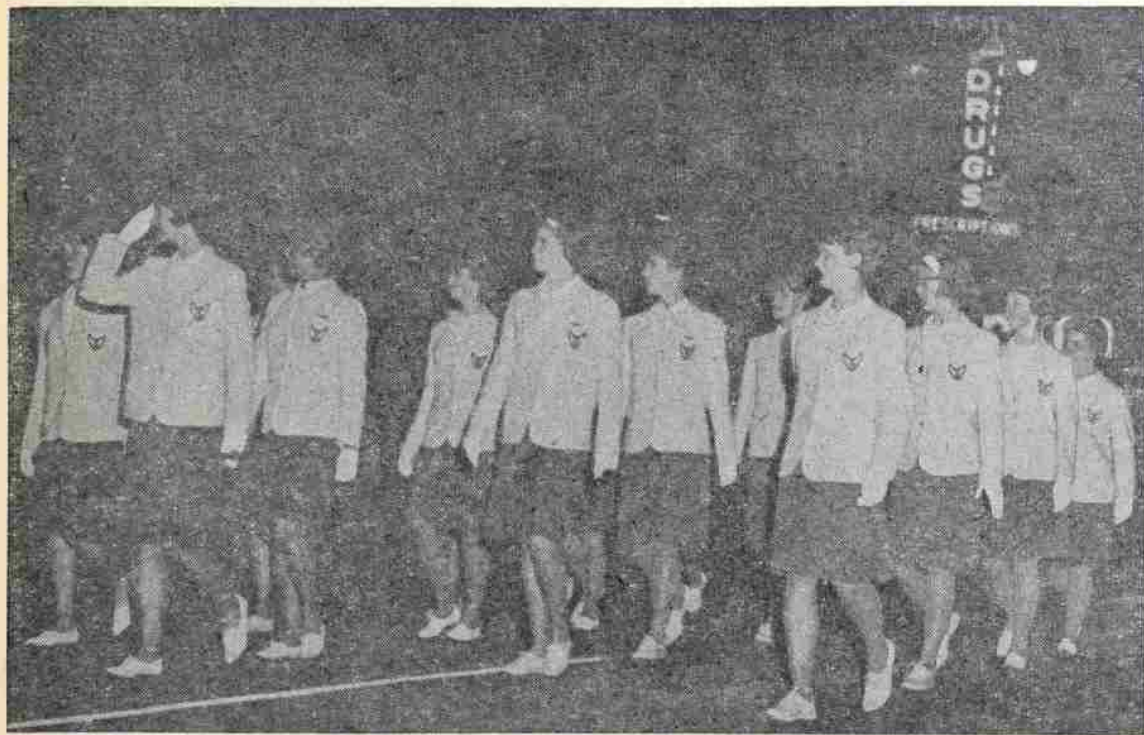
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## Swimmers Have Meet

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. the WU swimmers will engage in an intrasquad meet at the YWCA. Anyone interested in attending is welcome to come, says Coach Richard Gillis.

"This may be the only meet in which we stand a chance of winning," stated Gillis sarcastically. "We plan on having our own referees."





Snappily saluting to Veterans' Day parade on-lookers is Angel Flight drill commander Margie Eichelberger. Angel Flight, along with Willamette's Color Guard, and the AFROTC, joined bands and military

units from out-of-town to march in the Salem Veterans' Day parade Monday evening after an Albany parade the same morning. (Photo by Loren Whittaker.)

## Anthro Field Trip Highlighted By Variety of Classes and Lectures

Students taking part in the sociology-anthropology field trip November 3-11 at the University of Washington and at the University of British Columbia had a chance to attend a variety of lectures and classes and to see many places of interest related to the field.

While at the University of Washington, the students heard a talk by Dr. Greengo of the anthropology department and were shown the archeology lab. They were then able to attend various classes in anthropology on campus, and talk to Dr. Calvin Schmid of the demography department.

Following a dinner in the Meany Hotel, Dr. Konopka, who has recently published a book, spoke on social group work. Otto Larsen and members of the sociology department talked to the students about the sociology department at the University after which they visited the School of Social Work and the University hospital and discussed careers in sociology.

### Govt. Offers Jobs

Seniors interested in positions open in the United States Department of Justice, Immigration and Naturalization service are invited to sign up for interviews to be conducted Monday, December 9, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. A sign up list will be posted in the placement office.

At a meeting with the student social work group in the Student Union Building, they talked about graduate school. During a visit to Volunteer Park Museum the field trip participants saw a fine collection of Chinese jade.

## Closing Dates Announced for Two Holidays

The Thanksgiving holiday officially begins Wednesday, November 27, at 4 p.m., and ends on Monday, December 2, at 8 a.m. Dormitories will be closed at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and will reopen Sunday, December 1, at 1 p.m.

Students who must remain on campus over the holiday must be authorized individually by Dean Blake or Dean Haberer not later than next Friday. Lausanne Hall and the Beta house will be open for these students.

No meals will be served after the noon meal of November 27, until breakfast on December 2.

The Christmas holiday officially begins Friday, December 20 at 4 p.m., and ends Monday, January 6 at 8 a.m. Dormitories will be closed on Saturday, December 21, and will reopen Sunday, January 5 at 1 p.m. The last meal will be served at noon on Friday, December 20, and the first meal after the holiday will be the breakfast meal Monday, January 6.

### Council Elects Dixon

Jim Dixon, senior representative from Belknap Hall, was elected president of the Council of Independent Students at the regular meeting of that organization at Lee House, Thursday, October 31. Other officers of the organization include: student senate representatives, Judy Francis and Jeanne Perkins; and secretary, Lyndall Grey.

## Institution Visits Begin

This weekend marks the first of a series of three American Friends sponsored Weekend Institutional Service Units. Today and tomorrow, a group of approximately 20 students, led by Dr. Vince Claudin of Portland State College, will visit Morningside Hospital in Portland. Morningside is considered "one of the most progressive" hospitals on the West Coast.

The two days will include dinner and discussion with a psychiatric specialist on Friday night, and on Saturday, a tour of the hospital, planned recreation with groups of patients, discussion with doctors and psychiatric nurses, and a short evaluation. Students will spend Friday night at Koinonia House at Portland State.

Damascus State Hospital will be visited on December 6 and 7, with Dr. Dan Fullmer as group leader. Morningside Hospital will again be visited on January 17 and 18, this time with Mrs. Betty Heiskari, instructor in psychiatric nursing at Clark College, as discussion leader.

Interested students may gain further information by contacting Chaplain Cal McConnell.

## MSM Theme Latin America

Latin America is the theme of this year's Methodist Student Movement Christian citizenship seminar to be held next February 1 through 8. The first three days will be spent in New York City with a study of the United Nations, and the remainder of the week in Washington, D. C., studying U.S. government policy.

Specific problems to be dealt with at the seminar include the Latin American revolution and the forces shaping it, and American response to and Christian perspective towards the revolution. Students from Latin America are especially invited to attend.

The deadline for applications to be in at the New York MSM office is next Friday. Expenses will be \$80, not including travel. For more information, students may contact Chaplain McConnell.

## AEC Placement Chance Offered

Students interested in a placement opportunity with the Atomic Energy Commission will have a chance to meet with William C. Berlin, Jr., organization and personnel representative, next Thursday in E-5-B from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students in the top quarter of their class will be considered. The opportunities are for students receiving their bachelor degrees in accounting or physics. All candidates must be citizens of the United States.

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