

Nixon Wins WU Straw Vote

By JUDI DANA and
JUDY RHORER

Vice-President Richard Nixon sailed by Senator John Kennedy in the straw vote taken by the Collegian this week in conjunction with the class elections. With almost avalanche proportions Nixon received an overwhelming majority of votes in each of the four classes. Nixon tallied 425 votes in contrast to Kennedy's count of 167 and Adlai Stevenson's two write-in ballots.

The majority of the student body favored the Republican party with

410 votes for the GOP. One hundred and forty ballots were cast for the Democratic party and 44 by the non-partisan students. The sophomore class led the percentage score for the Republican party with 83%. In the remaining three classes, freshmen, junior and senior, the Republican party received 73% of the votes cast by other than non-partisan students.

NIXON received the greatest percentage of votes from the sophomore class which gave 82% of its votes to him. The youngest class and the oldest, for once, seemed to

be in accord for the frosh and seniors tied with 71% each for Nixon. The junior class supported him with 66% of their ballots.

Religion played a relatively minor role in the selection of presidential candidates in this election. Of the 588 answers to the question, "Did religion influence your choice of a candidate?", only 84 of the voters answered in the affirmative while 504 stated that the question of religion did not enter into their selection of a candidate.

In every case, more than 80% of the students denied that religion played a part in their selection. In the senior class, 87% of the voters said that the much debated question of religion did not influence their decision but voting indicated that only 82% of the freshmen were not swayed by religious issues. Religion was not considered by 84% of the junior class while 85% of the sophomores stated that religion was not considered in their choice.

THE SLOGAN "time for change" caught on across campus during the straw vote. Fifty-four students

switched parties according to the party choice indications and also candidate choices. Thirty-one Republicans switched over to vote for Kennedy and 23 Democrats voted for Nixon. Four seniors decided to walk the other path, two in each direction. One of the GOP voters voting for Kennedy commented that "It is time for a Catholic."

Six Republicans decided to vote for Kennedy, more than counterbalancing the 3 Democrats voting for Nixon. The sophomores, following the example set by the seniors in equal exchange methods, gave five Republican votes to Kennedy and five Democratic votes to Nixon. Frosh tickets showed 31 changeovers. Thirteen Democrats voted for Nixon, one such voter stating that the religion of a candidate influences the execution of his office.

COMMENTS regarding most every phase of the election ranged from brief notations to rather lengthy paragraphs. Seniors in general felt both parties should have strived to select more suitable candidates. Most voters expressing this opinion

selected Kennedy as the better of the two men.

Juniors who voted against Kennedy listed a variety of reasons for their actions. Some of the aforementioned voters felt that Kennedy's religion could not be overlooked. Others felt that Kennedy was "too young, too irresponsible, too immature and too inexperienced."

SOPHOMORE comments indicated that Nixon was the more able man with more experience for the position. Another sophomore idea, supported by a junior comment, was that Henry Cabot Lodge was one of the deciding factors in the vote for Nixon.

"Moderation in our lives," spout the frosh as they choose Nixon as their presidential preference. Freshmen indicated that the conservatism of Nixon and his party greatly influenced their choice.

One senior doubting Thomas announced to the world that he has no faith whatsoever in straw votes or polls. Nevertheless, he cast his vote for Democratic choice, John Kennedy.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

Vol. LXIII Salem, Oregon, October 7, 1960 No. 4

Senate Convenes, Mulls Problems

A unanimous vote in favor of obtaining the "Travelers Three," a trio comparable to the Kingston Trio, which will be available to the campus around the dates of November 18 and 19, was passed by the Student Senate Monday. Since both dates are previously filled, it was suggested that the group be asked to appear on either Thursday evening or on Sunday afternoon. Nate Goodwin, a Willamette Law student and the trio's manager, has offered them free of charge. A group of three will be appointed by AWS President Tony Meeker to look into all possibilities of obtaining the group.

IN A LETTER from Dean Blake it was requested once again that students not park at any time on the campus. All cars found to be violating this rule shall be towed off the campus and the owner will be heavily fined. This regulation to freshmen and transfer students was felt to be especially pertinent.

The Bookstore was the subject of a motion in the Senate concerning the inadequate service being offered to students. The senators asked that a committee be appointed to look into the circumstances. This group, among other things, will look into the suggestion that a contest be held whereby students

could submit plans for a more efficient distribution of texts and supplies.

IT WAS AGAIN reminded that all petitions are due on Monday, October 10, for Campus Chest manager. The selection will be made at the meeting of the Senate that same day.

Senate members were told that the Oregon Federation College League (OFCL) will be held on November 4 and 5. Two students and the executive committee will represent Willamette. Meeker felt this to be a very valuable and beneficial experience for there one learns of other college systems of government. He added that it was from this conference that Willamette obtained its idea for Student Senate.

A tentative date of October 25 was set as the date due for petitions for Freshman Glee manager. Candidates will then present their speeches in convocations on November 1. At that time elections for Homecoming Hostess will be held, with the run-off dates set for November 2 and 3.

University Groups Will Survey WU

Willamette will host the Evaluation Committees of the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools, the American Bar Association, the National Association of Schools of Music and the Secondary Teacher Education Program of the State of Oregon next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

THE VISITING committees and the Self-Evaluation Committee of Willamette will meet over dinner in the Lausanne dining room at 7 p. m. on October 11. An informal coffee hour for visiting committee members, faculty and student council officers will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Doney lounge.

The committee members will wear identification badges and as guests of the University will be free to roam the campus and classrooms exploring every facet of education at Willamette. They will undoubtedly want to explore the activities such as the Collegian, the student government and whatever particularly interests them in this line.

THEY WILL probably question students concerning various aspects of school life. The faculty hopes that the students will extend a gracious welcome to these guests of the University and afford them every courtesy.

Members of visiting committees



Navy Band Sets Two Shows

The United States Navy Band will present two concerts on October 14th at 1:15 p. m. and at 8:15 p. m. on the Willamette campus. Under the direction of Commander Charles Brendler, the highest ranking musician in the United States Navy, the group will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium as part of a tour of the Pacific Coast.

The afternoon performance is primarily for students, and high school bands from throughout Oregon are coming to Willamette for the concert. Tickets will sell for 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults. The evening program will have a different repertoire in comparison with the afternoon one, and tickets will sell at \$1.00 for students and \$2.00

for adults.

The afternoon concert offers three unique features in contrast to the evening performance. A brass workshop will be held after the concert by Gordon Finlay, coronet soloist, ten high school band members will be selected to sit in on the final number of the concert and the Governor of Oregon,

Mark O. Hatfield, will be present at the concert. Governor Hatfield is a previous student of coronet soloist Mr. Finlay, having been under his direction in the Salem band when Mr. Finlay was the band director and the Governor a student in Salem High.

Soloists for the afternoon performance include Richard Bain, harmonica; Frank Scimonelli, English posthorn; Paul Allen, Harold Dendt and Samuel Arsers, coronet and Kenneth Malone and Gary Elliott, xylophone. The evening concert soloists will be Gordon Finlay, coronet; Lawrence Wiehe, trombone; Frank Scimonelli, English posthorn; Richard Bain, harmonica and Den Mitchell Morris, tenor.

This is the first time the band has performed in Salem and is doing so as part of a tour of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada and British Columbia. The only other Oregon performance will be at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Commander Brendler, who was made commander of the band by a special act of Congress, has been with the band 43 years. Mr. Brendler started as a clarinet player in the band and worked his way up to conductor.



CMR. CHARLES BRENDLER

Students for Fall Offices Win Places in Run-off Election

Run-off elections for class officers ended yesterday with keen competition among candidates who had survived Monday and Tuesday primary balloting. The primary election, held Monday and Tuesday, was different in two aspects. Bob Elder, candidate for president of the sophomore class and Mike Durrell, candidate for freshman vice-president, were the second and third persons in the history of Willamette to be elected by a majority on the primary ballot. The first person to be so honored was the freshman song leader of last year, Sue Lewis.

The following persons will be on the ballot for election to the various class offices: Freshmen: president, Dennis Drew, Slava Lubomudrow; secretary, Heather Birnie, Carol Jo Knudson; treasurer, Lorraine Demler, Joe McClure; sergeant-at-arms, Tony Carlin, Gregg Childs.

Sophomore: vice president,

George Clifford, Bob Woodle; secretary, Linda Simonsen, Nancy Stewart; treasurer, Nancy Johnson, Sue Jones; sergeant-at-arms, Dexter Maust, Joan Taylor.

Junior: president, Dick Barton, Paul Richey; vice president, Harry Coolidge, Kevin Nagel; secretary, Anne Petrie, Sue Wilson; treasurer, Mike Estcourt, Mike Foster; sergeant-at-arms, Tom Ihrig, Ted Gooding.

Senior: president, Pete Blewett, Dick Forcum; vice president, Dale Mortensen, Joan Barber; secretary, Kay Johnson, Karen Henninger; treasurer, Earl Rollins, Claudia Peterson; sergeant-at-arms, Dave Rehffuss, Pete Welch.

Yearbooks Need Owners

There are some 150 yearbooks waiting to be picked up. Students who have not received theirs as yet may ask for them in the student body office during the day.

Show Tryouts Slated Oct. 8

"Tryouts for the 1960 Varsity Varieties will be held all day Saturday, October 8, in the Fine Arts Auditorium," states Manager Mike Potter. He urges everyone, and especially freshmen, to try out for this year's varieties, "Alice in Willametteland."

In addition to Rosemary Doolen as Alice, there will be many other characters adding to the continuity of the show. All the characters are adapted from Louis Carroll's novel, "Alice in Wonderland" to fit the theme "Alice in Willametteland." A special appearance to watch for will be that of the "White Rabbit," adds Jo Gannon, publicity chairman.

Mike stresses the fact that this is to be a variety show in the true sense of the word and that he would like to see all types of acts from chamber music to a take off on Sigmund Freud at Saturday's tryouts.

Assisting Mike will be the following committees: Martha Wynd and Diane Dickson, script; Mike Potter, lighting; Langley Brooks, business manager; Jo Gannon, publicity; Martha Wynd, staging; Diane Dickson, set decorations; Betty Ann Rice, Make-up and Lois van Loben Sels, costumes.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

JIM CLOSE
Editor

STEWART BUTLER
Publications Manager

Don't Give Up the Ship

Chester Nimitz, a great Naval Admiral of World War II, once said, "a ship is always referred to as 'she' because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder." In another article on this page a "she" levels a serious charge at today's college students in general and Willamette students in particular.

The exact words of this charge are, "political and social irresponsibility are the greatest faults of Willamette students." Also in this issue of the Collegian the results of an election poll appear. The results of the poll do not support any charge of political irresponsibility. As for social responsibility, the charge brings to mind a legitimate question. Responsibility to whom and for what reasons?

In the matter of the poll, the Collegian felt that collecting the ballots with regular class election votes would lend authenticity to the survey. This idea is opposed to snaring students in convo or chapel to take a poll. The percentage of students participating in the class election compares favorably with participation in the national election.

The best intimation of political responsibility was not, however, revealed in the balloting for candidates, the indication of political party, or the answer to the question concerning religion. In the tiny space on the ballot provided for "comment," students expressed in a few terse words their reasons for choosing a particular candidate. Some even took time enough to turn over the ballots and write at some length concerning their political reasoning.

In tallying the votes and evaluating the comments, the Collegian discovered only two replies that were completely facetious. In an unofficial poll, where most of the balloting was done in the rush between classes, this is a fair indication of interest and thought on the part of the individual.

It is true that the United States has the poorest voting record of any free nation of comparable literacy. But it is also true, by observation, that our Nation works harder, by what ever devious means, to preserve freedom, even if it is freedom to be politically and socially irresponsible.

Perhaps the aims of our colleges are misdirected. Since most of the male students are eventually stuck with buying powder and paint, and most of the female students ultimately become powdered and painted, maybe we are not so socially irresponsible after all.

Artifacts Include Price of Wife

"When boiled and seasoned, skunk cabbage is very similar in taste to our present day spinach," reports Dr. John Rademaker, curator of the Willamette University Anthropology Museum. Early pioneers in the Pacific Northwest followed the example of the Indians of the period and skunk cabbage became the settlers' first spring vegetable.

THIS INFORMATION was gleaned from the display of Indian artifacts in Eaton Hall. Inside these cases are parts of the Byrd and McCormick collections which were given to Willamette University many years ago. Last year, Mike Foster and Barbara Royer spent considerable time classifying these artifacts

and arranging them. Did you know that a yard of Dentalia shells could buy a most desirable wife? These very rare shells were found on Vancouver Island and were the chief monetary exchange of the day. A man would consider himself specially blessed if he hunted for Dentalia shells all day and found three. These small, white, conical shaped shells make up part of a very rare necklace which is displayed in the jewelry case on the second floor of Eaton Hall.

The basket weaving art of the Pacific Coast Indians is unsurpassed. The major part of their diet was seafood and they used these baskets to hold clams and other mollusks.

These Indians also had a scoop-shaped basket used exclusively for smelt dipping.

IN THEIR own way, the Indians on the other side of the Cascade Mountains were just as artistic, finding lava as an excellent medium for carving various figures. They produced some of the best primitive art found on the North American continent.

As Dr. Rademaker says, "Look now while the looking is good as the exhibit may be changed soon." The rest of the collection is in his office. Those of you that are unwary enough to enter it, look out for falling baskets and skulls! These items and many others will be on display in the future.

False Publicity Claims Riots Anti-U.S.

(Editor's Note: Dave Patch returned to the Willamette campus this fall after a year of studies at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. Asked to relate some of his experiences in this oriental nation, Patch chose to comment on the student riots so publicized in the United States early this summer. To quote Patch, "I have chosen this topic not because I consider it the most important or the most interesting, but because there seems to be so much misunderstanding of these demonstrations here in the United States. I would like to clarify and, in some sense, rectify some of this misunderstanding caused by false publicity.")

By DAVE PATCH

First, let me say that the student demonstrations in Japan were not Communist inspired, nor were the majority of the students participating in the demonstrations sponsored, financially or otherwise, by the Communist party. There were many factions and interests represented in the demonstrations. The Communists were among them but, in my opinion, they were a minority. To say that the demonstrations were anti-American is to give an equally misleading picture. Participation in the riots was prompted by numerous factors.

AMONG THE demonstrators were those students whose reason for participation was one of opposition to former Prime Minister

Nobusuke Kishi. The students have never had much faith in Mr. Kishi, most likely because of his high position in the war time cabinet. This lack of trust was turned into open opposition on the evening of May 19 of this year when Mr. Kishi called in 500 policemen to oust members of the Socialists out of the Diet.

Members of this party staged a sit-down strike in the halls of the Diet in opposition to the approval that evening of the Japan-U.S. mutual security pact in the Diet session. Thus, behind locked doors, the Socialists on the outside and Kishi's Liberal Democrats on the inside, approval was gained for the new treaty without discussion.

This act on the part of Mr. Kishi, which most of the Japanese public felt undemocratic, gave rise to the first series of demonstrations. It also served to draw the public's attention to the heretofore unpublicized conditions of the new treaty.

FROM MAY 16 on the demonstrators were joined by those who decided, after looking at the new treaty, that they were opposed to it. This group made up another large segment of the demonstrators. The new treaty, as far as Japan is

concerned, is an infinitely better treaty than the previous one, but the revised treaty still has several points which were vague or disagreeable to the Japanese nation as a whole. Many Japanese felt that further negotiation and discussion was needed between the U.S. and Japan before the treaty should become ratified.

Perhaps the main point of contention was the blatant disregard in both the old and the new treaties, particularly the revised version, for the Japanese constitution. This constitution, reconstructed at the end of the war at the request of the U.S. government, states that Japan shall not rearm. This condition met with the wholehearted approval of the Japanese people. Japan as an unarmed, peaceful member of the world community is almost unanimously supported by the Japanese. Both the old and the revised treaty disregard this point completely in forcing Japan to take over increased self-defense duties from the American forces now stationed there.

ANOTHER group represented in the demonstrations were those who did not favor President Eisenhower's visit to Japan on the

proposed date, June 19. Those in this group should not be considered anti-Ike or anti-American. Their opposition was not to the IDEA of the visit, but because the DATE of the visit would coincide exactly with the day of the automatic ratification of the security treaty.

By this coincidence, Ike's visit would tend to give support to the Kishi government which had invited Eisenhower and planned the President's visit. It was precisely because of Eisenhower's popularity in Japan and Kishi's desire to cash in on this popularity for his own gain that many people demonstrated against the timing of the President's visit.

Most of the students would have used other paths to channel their oppositions if such paths had been open to them, but unfortunately they were not. Prime Minister Kishi was, in his own words, "waiting for the voice of the voiceless people." He did not consider the pleas and petitions presented to him as being worthy of recognition. He refused to see delegations of students and even turned down a group of leading professors. The only course that was left open to the students was that of demonstration. This they did.

A Nickels' Worth

by henrietta nickels

Isolation Breeds Stagnation

With the political spot-light of the United States concentrated on the Kennedy-Nixon struggle, it seems plausible that Willamette students would be vitally interested in the direction and outcome of the coming election. But, if such interest is present, it must be in disguise for nowhere except on a few lapels which display campaign buttons does one find any manifestations of concern about the present political situation.

OH, YES — the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans have a few Willamette students among their memberships. But obviously neither of the groups on campus has a large enough membership to make it evident. What is the cause of this stagnant attitude?

The answer to this question can be found in Willamette's isolationism from the political and ethical problems of today. Although it appears that a university should be the vital center of new ideas and directions of thought, it cannot be denied that Willamette, along with most other schools in the United States, is almost totally divorced from events which are so important in the world outside our "cloistered walls."

THIS SENSE of isolationism is not unique to American universities, for the same criticism has been made of schools in Germany which greatly emphasize thorough and painstaking scholarship but neglect the pressing social and political problems of the time. Although the latter charge of negligence can be meted out to Willamette, it appears that the cause of this negligence is not scholarship but thorough and painstaking emphasis upon the trivia of the social system which is

so closely adhered to on this campus. Students are more concerned about establishing themselves in their secure little niches of social acceptance and affability than about helping to establish social and political order out of the chaos which surrounds us at the present time. Controversial issues are not mentioned in polite conversation because controversy causes dissension and being a propagator of dissension may cost one his position of secure acceptance.

Political and social irresponsibility is one of the greatest faults of Willamette students. Perhaps the coming election will provide an opportunity for banishment of this attitude. Willamette needs to see more campaign buttons and more arguments about affairs outside this island of bricks, ivy and books.

Dear Editor: Full Schedule Nixes Debate

(Editor's Note: The following is a letter to the editor and does not necessarily reflect the political views of the COLLEGIAN staff.)

In last week's Collegian, Fred Chambers, president of the Oregon Young Democrats, charged that Secretary of State Howell Appling had refused to accept two invitations by the Willamette YD's and YR's to an informal debate with his opponent, State Senator Monroe Sweetland, while Sweetland had accepted.

MR. CHAMBERS has distorted the truth.

In a letter dated Sept. 1, 1960, Jean Savage, state YD recording secretary, asked me if an Appling-Sweetland debate could be arranged. I replied that the Willamette Young Republicans had an overly filled schedule as it was and that an invitation to Appling could not be given by the YR's for that reason.

IT SEEMS unfortunate that a person such as Fred Chambers would distort the facts of the situation. The students have the right to know the facts.

In the article Mr. Chambers was also reported to have charged Mr. Appling with "endeavoring to keep from the people of Oregon his dismal record as Secretary of State."

MAY I point out that the Secretary of State's job is one of administration. Appling has reduced the budget in his department over \$250,000 while in office. Previously he served in the capacity of administrator in private enterprise for 19 years, and I might add that he was very successful in his endeavors.

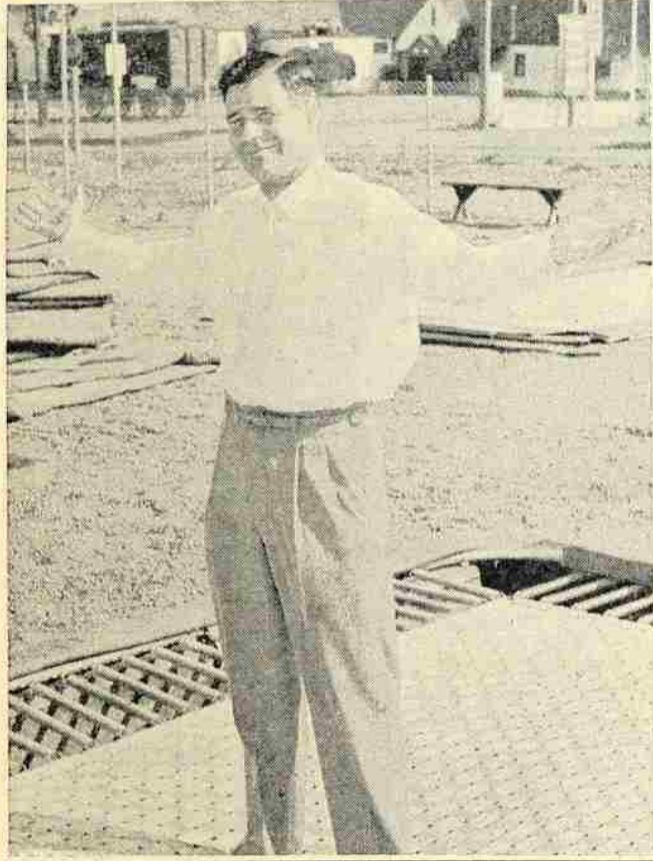
The record thus speaks for itself. Are we going to re-elect a proven administrator like Mr. Appling, or are we going to choose a man who has never had experience in public administration?

To me, the only wise choice that the voter can make is to: "Keep Appling Secretary of State."

Jim Seitz
President, Willamette YD's

Dean's Life Has Its Ups and Downs

Dean of Students, Walter Blake, graphically portrays the often mentioned "ups and downs" of college administrators. Dean Blake offered his services for this, the second of the new Collegian series of "jump" pictures. The Dean's dignity did not suffer too much, after the experience he said, "it was certainly a good workout." (Photos by Jim Halstead).



Flip
Flap
Flop



Homecoming Weekend Plans Hostess, Two Class Reunions

Plans for the 1960 Homecoming Weekend, November 11 and 12, are progressing on schedule, reports Ron Brown, Homecoming chairman. Selection of the Homecoming Hostess will be made late in October from eleven junior girls, nominated by their class for this honor. Those competing are Ellie Carlson, Wendy Caulk, Linda Dumas, Janeen Hardy, Marian Hauke, Barbara Leiseth, Anne Petrie, Marcia

Ruby, Bonnie Scott, Jean Sherwood, and Sue Wilson. The three-girl court will be chosen by an all-campus election, in which all students vote for the girl of their choice. The Hostess will be selected in a final run-off.

Scheduled for the last part of this month is the Ugly Man Contest. Each women's living organization nominates one boy for the title. These candidates are backed by "money-votes" from their supporters in the student body. This contest is under the direction of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary.

Also on the agenda for Homecoming Weekend are the reunions of the classes of '50 and '55, and a reunion of Alpha Psi Delta, a local fraternity which later became Phi Delta Theta.

Stubborn Sump Pump Puzzles Plumber Petrie

Lucy Anna Lee house was in a state of turbulence Wednesday night when, at about 7:15, an air horn on the outside of the building began blaring and a bell started ringing in the basement of the dormitory.

Telephones were busily ringing during the first few minutes after the horn started sounding. The Lucy Anna Lee housemother called Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president of the University; the Doney housemother called Dr. Petrie, and everyone called the plumber.

The house had plenty of visitors as a result. The police arrived, thinking it to be a burglar alarm,

townspeople came by to see what the disturbance was, the girls in the dorm thought it was a fire alarm, and various persons on campus believed it to be an air raid siren.

Nothing as romantic or exciting as this was the cause of this burst of noise. The control on the sump pump that drains the surface water from under Lucy Anna Lee house had merely stuck, allowing the water to build up to a level that set off the automatic alarm.

Dr. Petrie arrived about five minutes after the beginning of the alarm and took the situation in hand. After taping the annoying bell on the pump so it wouldn't ring, he held the switch closed so that the pump would operate, draining the water from the sump, a concrete lined pit that collects all the water from under the house to be pumped out by the pump. In a matter of 20 minutes the water level was down far enough that the alarm shut off, restoring peace to the house again.

Then the alarm sounded again at

about 8 p.m. The cause of this being that Dr. Petrie had released the switch to see if it would make contact on its own accord, thus setting the alarm off again. At about 8:20 Dr. Petrie was relieved of his vigil by a piece of string. All settled down to wait for the plumber, who arrived shortly after.

Campus YR's Plan Projects

Registration of voters on Friday and Saturday will be the first of a series of pre-election projects to be conducted by campus Young Republicans. Bonnie Wright and Jim Seitz will recruit the volunteers who will be working in the city of Salem.

Looking further into the future, the YR's will meet with campaign managers of state candidates on Tuesday, October 12, at 6:15 p.m. in the Baxter Hall lounge to discuss final campaign tactics and to organize teams to assist the managers. Also, those planning to work at the polls on November 8 will be asked to sign up at that time.

Elmo Smith, Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, will address the YR's at their October 26 meeting. On the night following elections, Peter Gunnar is slated to give an analysis of the polling in the Baxter Hall lounge.

Commented President Seitz, "There will be jobs for anyone who wants to work, particularly before the elections. We certainly encourage those interested to attend our meetings and to sign up to work when they can."

Dunham Plans Blood Drive

Blood Drive Chairman Tom Dunham met Tuesday evening with members of his committee to plan the fall Blood Drive which he hopes to schedule for either October 28 or December 1. The Blood Drive, co-chaired this year by Tom and Brad Kerwin is held twice each year, once in the fall and once in the spring.

A trophy is given to the men's living organization and to the women's group which has the highest percentage of their members giving blood. The trophies were donated by Sears Roebuck and the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company and must be held by one organization three semesters in succession to become the permanent property of that group. One trophy was retired in 1958 by the Sigma Chi fraternity and presently the two trophies are held by Pi Beta Phi and Beta Theta Pi.

Tom announces that chairmen from the various living groups will be selected and announced at a later date.

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Looking Back...

By PENNY VULGAS

Familiar to the social page is the Social Scoop, which tries to inform the reader about happenings on the campus. It is not strange to find similar columns in Collegians which date back to early years of the University. With the aid of these back-issues of the paper, we'll try to inform the reader about happenings on the campus years ago.

Ten Years Ago

October 6, 1950. "Beyond the Reef" has been revealed as the theme for the homecoming dance with decorations centering around the Hawaiian theme. Flowers will not be in order.

"Men who whistle, slam doors, and in general exhibit odd sounding mating calls are proving too noisy for proper study," concluded Mark Hatfield, dean of students, and the residents of five women's living organizations. Men were also reminded by the office that smokers must not light cigarettes until off the campus.

Fifteen Years Ago

October, 1945. "Willamette's three fraternities, after two years of inactivity will resume activities on the campus, with rushing the first event on their calendars. While the small number of men students on the campus has made it advisable for the fraternities to reorganize as living groups until next year, they plan to pledge a limited number of men who will serve as the undergraduate membership to handle affairs of the fraternities."

"New official dining center for resident men and women and students rooming in private homes is the newly constructed cafeteria in the basement of Lausanne Hall. Members of the faculty and local students may eat there also.

"Waller chapel seats are being assigned students today along with other details of registration. The early assignments, it is hoped, will eliminate later confusion in the three compulsory chapels to be held each week.

Thirty Years Ago

October 9, 1950. "Sophomore jackets held the center of interest in chapel Wednesday noon, when the class of '33 surprised the student body by an early appearance in their distinctive garments. Usually the garb does not come out until

SAE's Initiate Pledges

Six more men proudly wear the membership pin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon since their initiation last weekend. New members are Weldon Buxton, Tony Dorsch, Todd Jackson, Mike Laughlin, Dave Robertson and Phil Stephen.

Men of SAE will be hosts to the campus when they have their open house October 15 after the Willamette game. Mainly featured at this fireside will be the newly re-decorated interior of the SAE house.

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Angel Flight Sponsors Tea

November. This year's jackets resemble those of the class of '31.

"WAA (Women's Athletic Association) is sponsoring the first hike of the year for women Saturday morning when all those interested will meet in front of the gym at 6:30. The hike is to be led by Esther Arnold, WAA hikemaster, and will be only five miles in length.

Forty Years Ago

October 13, 1920. "Though New Lausanne is not yet fully completed, the residents are rapidly adapting themselves to their new surroundings, and are making wonderful plans for the future. Approximately one hundred young ladies will enjoy Lausanne fellowship this year.

"The top floor of Waller Hall bids fair to become a more popular retreat for the men of the university than ever before. These rooms give a limited number of men opportunity not only to live cheaply but also to gather inspiration from the memories and traditions which cluster around the halls of the 'Historic Temple'."

Women's living organizations have nominated their candidates for membership in Angel Flight. These co-eds will attend a tea Sunday sponsored by Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society.

Representing Alpha Chi Omega are Barbara Bong, Anne Davenport, JoAnne Ellerbrook, Judy Gilowson and Linda Taylor. Candidates from Alpha Phi are Alice Dicki, Betty Hoehn, Carol McMurtry, Judy Potter and Gerri Scott. Cari O'Donnell, Paula Abbott, Diane Hunnex, Carol McChesney and Connie Wisting will represent Delta Gamma.

Chosen from Lausanne Hall are Bev Bonebrake, Lani Goodness, Liz Smith, Pam Smith and Lynda Shelley. Pat Holland, Sue Strach, Jan Twining, Val Ramsdell and Sandy Warner were selected by Chi Omega. Pi Beta Phi have nominated Heather Birnie, Julie Boss, Jacquie Graber, Janet Hawthorne and Mary Shaffer. Doney hall candidates are Diane Collins, Judy Jessen, Sue Meyer, Pam Stearns and Mary Whitford.



Beth Laird

Pinnings

Joanne Brown, junior Alpha Chi Omega, to senior Phi Delta Theta Earl Rollins.

Candle Passes To Announce Wedding Plans

Alpha Phi's were surprised during a meeting to learn of the engagement of Beth Laird to Stan Vanderwal. Miss Laird was not present as the floral decked candle holding the heirloom diamond was passed, but she soon appeared on the scene to claim the engagement ring.

Miss Laird hails from Weiser, Idaho, and is a music education major. During her years at Willamette, Miss Laird has served as Alpha Phi treasurer and song leader, Mu Phi president, senior scholar to Miss Pyron and belonged to choir, band, orchestra, Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Laird is presently assistant house mother at Lausanne and upon graduation will teach music.

Vanderwal, who is from Portland, is a 1960 WU graduate in music education and political science. While a student, Vanderwal was a member of Phi Mu Alpha, band, choir and orchestra and was senior scholar to Mr. Brennen.

June has been set for the wedding and the couple will live in Glendale, Oregon, where Vanderwal is presently teaching.

Coed Swims for Life Magazine

When Sherri Jenkins was in high school she was photographed for a series in the Oregon Journal called "Fun in the Sun." Recently the photographer who did the series was asked to nominate a girl for a Life magazine article and he picked

Sherri and sent pictures of her to the Los Angeles branch of Life. After careful screening, five girls were chosen—Miss Jenkins was among them.

WHEN THE editor of Life in Los Angeles came west from New York he immediately noticed a difference in the girls from the two regions. His feeling was that western girls are "taller, prettier and more out-doorsy." The pictures taken for Life are to illustrate the results of a survey he had taken to show that western girls are more attractive.

When the time came for Sherri to have her picture taken for Life, Charles Champlain of the Canadian and U.S. News Service for Life and

photographer Allan Grant came to WU to see her. She says that they asked her to look "natural" and since they came on an hour's notice, they got their wish.

AFTER QUESTIONING Sherri about her home, hobbies and interests, they photographed her walking on campus, shooting a bow and arrow and, to stress the outdoor interests of Western girls, they also took shots of her floating on an inner tube in the millstream wearing levis and a sweatshirt.

Of her experience in the millstream, Sherri comments, "It was quite hectic because I'd go downstream and whiz by the camera range—then I'd have to fight the current upstream and do it all over again. After an hour they pulled me out and said, 'Well, now that you've rehearsed, I guess we can put the film in the camera.' I was too exhausted to even faint! Thank heavens they were only kidding."

AFTER FIVE and a half hours of shooting, the photographers took Sherri out to a very nice dinner. However, she doubts that she would ever want to be a professional model, although it was an exciting experience.

Willamette students can see pictures of Miss Jenkins in Life magazine within the next month.



Sherri Jenkins, Willamette senior, tests the temperature of the millstream as she reminisces about her experiences when she was photographed for Life magazine. (Photo by John Ryan.)

Baxter Goes Hawaiian

"Island Paradise" in a Hawaiian setting creates the mood tomorrow evening, as the Associated Men of Baxter Hall present their fall house dance. The evening's activities will be centered on the grounds of a home on the Willamette River.

Preceding the dance will be a luau, a Hawaiian feast, which will commence at 6 p. m. or soon thereafter, according to Pete Briggs. There will be dancing in this Hawaiian atmosphere with music by records.

Chaperones for the event include Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Stillings, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gravatt, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gleckler

Campus YWCA Meets in Collins

Next Tuesday, the Home Economics Commission of the campus YWCA will meet in Collins 117 at 4 p.m.

The club is open to all girls, regardless of whether or not they take home economics courses or belong to the YWCA. The club's purpose is to help girls in college keep in touch with homemaking.

Plans for activities during the year will be made at this first meeting. Club activities will probably include talks and demonstrations and perhaps some field trips.

Chairman of the group is Mrs. Donna Langley Williams, WU junior. Miss Mildred Deischer, associate professor of home economics, is the group advisor.

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A jubilant Willamette football team carries coaches Jerry Long (left) and Ted Ogdahl off the field following a 25-14 win over Pacific last Saturday. (Photo by Jim Halstead.)

Cats Nip Badgers; Depth Pays Off

Willamette's never-say-die Bearcats gave football coach Ted Ogdahl a very special present on his 38th birthday last Saturday in the form of a 25-14 victory over the Pacific Badgers at Forest Grove.

In a game that promised to be evenly fought, both teams lived up to the forecast, as the outcome was anyone's guess until the Bearcats hit their stride and came through with two touchdowns to earn the laurels.

VERSATILITY AND depth were given credit for the Bearcat win. While the Badgers had to use some players offensively and defensively, Willamette substituted freely under the two-platoon system which Ogdahl is using for the first time this season.

"We finally just plain wore them out. That's what won for us," summarized the Bearcat mentor.

Specifically, Ogdahl credited an inspired second half play in the line with turning the tide. After riddling the Bearcat defense in the first half with deadly passing, Pacific quarterback Bob Light was continually rushed after intermission and the passing attack bogged down.

OGDAHL HAD special praise for end Stu Hall and tackles Dee Crooch and Ernest Nihi for their defensive play, while quarterback Tommy Lee received accolades for directing the offense. Hall made two key pass interceptions to set up scores.

With the Badgers leading, 14-13, in the fourth quarter, the 2,500 spectators had plenty about which to speculate and wonder.

TOMMY LEE settled some questions by passing 25 yards to Larry Lynn for a touchdown with 7:47 left in the game. The score was set up by two runs by halfback Stan Solomon after Pacific made a poor punt.

Willamette sewed things up with 1:28 left when Solomon crashed over from the one to cap a 57-yard scoring drive. Fullback Larry Miller aided greatly in the final attack.

Larry Lynn got the first touchdown in the game when he grabbed a 28-yard pass from Lee. Solomon booted the only Bearcat PAT to make the score 7-0.

PACIFIC RETALIATED with two touchdowns, tallying first in the second quarter on a sneak by Light. Halfback Dennis McCaron paved the way with effective running.

The next Badger score in the same period was set up by a 32-yard pass from Light to end Bob Wendel, with McCaron plunging over from the one.

Willamette came back with a spectacular play which found Lee passing to end Lee Weaver who lateraled to Stan Solomon who in turn scampered over the goal line. The wide conversion attempt left the temporary score at 14-13.

Sophs Victorious In Hoop Opener

The sophomores and juniors got off to winning starts as interclass basketball opened last Tuesday night.

Ralph Woodle, who starred on the junior varsity last year, paced the sophs with 17 points in a 39-31 win over the freshman A team, while Dale Drake tallied 14 as the juniors upended the seniors, 43-34.

For the frosh A's, Doug Squire was impressive with 13 points while Harold Rugatto sank five field goals for ten.

The juniors never trailed in their game, leading 18-10 at the half as the seniors never caught up. Besides Drake, Dave Brock broke into the double figure column with 11 points, while Jim Litchfield had 10.

Pigskinners Ready for Pioneers

Off to a good start with a big victory over Pacific, Willamette's football team travels to Portland tomorrow to play Lewis and Clark in another important Northwest Conference encounter.

The host Pioneers were pre-season favorites to win the NWC crown, but lost their opener last week to Linfield, 13-7. As a result, LC will be pulling out all stops to topple the defending champion Bearcats.

"**THEY WILL BE** fighting for their lives because a loss would practically put them out of the title picture," warned WU coach Ted Ogdahl.

Lewis and Clark started its season on a right note, blasting Portland State, 40-7. When the Pioneers dropped a 28-19 decision to Whitworth, it was realized that they faced a tough foe, but last week's upset at the hands of Linfield came as a surprise.

Ogdahl noted that the Pioneers

were hurt by several key fumbles, and that veteran quarterback Royce McDaniel had a poor night passing, as he completed only five in 18 attempts.

However, coach Joe Huston has a crew of big, powerful veterans who give the team a strong nucleus to work with.

QUARTERBACK McDaniel is in his fourth year on the varsity, and can run well in addition to passing. Working with him in the backfield are Mickey Hergert and Gary Grill who have been leading Pioneer ground gainers thus far.

Leading end is senior John Bickford, who was injured in last week's game at Linfield but who should be ready for action tomorrow.

WILLAMETTE HAS not been beaten by the Pioneers for the past three years. The Bearcats were victorious, 27-0, in 1958, and won by 20-6 last season. The latter encounter turned out to be crucial, as LC was second to the champion Bearcats by one-half game.

Betas, Laws Win in Flagball

The Betas and Law School emerged victorious in intramural flag football, as double eliminations got under way last Saturday.

Scoring two touchdowns in the second half, the Betas came from behind to edge Sigma Chi, 19-14. Dick Lord led the scoring with two TD's while Gary Mansavage, who spearheaded the scoring attack,

added the other touchdown.

For the Sigs, Dennis Toomey opened the scoring by snaring a pass from Mark Hattenhauer and added the extra point. Jerry Auvinen scored the other TD with Jim James adding another conversion.

The victorious Betas directed their attack on running and short passes while the Sigs, who scored the first time they got the ball, concentrated on long passes as their secret weapon.

Don Reiling scored both touchdowns as the Law School breezed past the Sig Alphas, 14-0.

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YD's Will Hear Monroe Sweetland

By JEAN SAVAGE

"State Senator Monroe Sweetland, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, will be speaking on campus Wednesday in Waller Hall," John Gallagher, president of the Young Democrats, announced today.

In answer to charges from his opposition, Sweetland will explain his ideas for improving the administration of the Secretary of State's office.

Sweetland is publisher of the Milwaukie Review and is serving his second term as state senator. Named Oregon's Education Citizen of the Year for 1960, he is also chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

His record is also distinguished in the field of civil rights legislation. Presently, he is the Oregon Advisor on the U. S. Civil Rights Committee by White House appointment. State Senator Sweetland holds the post of First Secretary of the Oregon Committee for Industrial Development.

At the same time Young Democrats will also discuss a very successful Registration Survey held in three Salem precincts. Further plans to aid the senior party and candidates during the campaign will also be brought out for discussion.

Putnam Slates Musical Tryouts

Robert M. Putnam, Associate Professor of Drama, announced that auditions for the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" by Irving Berlin will be held next Tuesday, October 11. The tryouts for the singing parts will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium between 6 and 10 p.m. Auditions for the dramatic parts will be held at a later date.

Everyone interested is asked to sign the list on the bulletin board outside Putnam's office, specifying desired time, and to prepare a song from "Annie Get Your Gun" for presentation at the audition.

Anyone interested in participating who can't be present Tuesday night should see Putnam prior to Tuesday for special arrangements.

The musical is scheduled for production November 18-19. It contains songs such as: "Doing What Comes Naturally," "The Girl That I Marry" and "No Business Like Show Business." It originally starred Ethel Merman.



MONROE SWEETLAND

U. S. Civil Service Commission Reveals Annual Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination - the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields.

The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$5,355 and \$6,435 a year.

Five tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are November 19, 1960; January 14, February 11, April 15, and May 13, 1961.

Convocations To Be Varied

Interested in investments? The October 11 Convocation program will feature a panel of businessmen from the Blyth Company, an investment firm from Portland. This panel, moderated by Wit Pierson, will discuss student investing, as well as offering suggestions on wise investments and explaining methods of investment.

On October 18, the American Cancer Society will sponsor Mrs. Wilbur J. Falloon and a noted Salem physician, who will explain the purpose and functions of the Society, speak about cancer and present a film, "An Introduction to the American Cancer Society." Following the film will be a question-and-answer period.

For October 25, the Willamette Music School will present a Teacher-and-Student program. This will be the first time this year that the Music School has performed as a unit. The Convocations committee had originally planned to have as a speaker the famous tenor, Roland Hayes. Although Hayes will be at Willamette to perform for the Distinguished Artists Series, his schedule will not permit the Convocation appearance.

Parents' Tickets Game At Business Office Now

Tickets to the Willamette-Linfield game on Parents' Weekend are reserved and must be picked up at the business office before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 21.

Students can get free reserved seats with student body cards but parents' tickets are \$1.80 apiece. In case of rain seats will be on a first come first serve basis since some seats aren't under cover.

Parents' weekend manager, Lyle Green, warns, "Get your tickets now - the stadium will be sold out early!"

Six Start Practice Teaching

Six Willamette students will soon have the opportunity to get even for the years they have tolerated teachers and professors as they begin a semester of student teaching in Salem vicinity schools. Perhaps

Rounds, Spence Are Selected Top Student Officers of ROTC

Top student officers of Willamette University's Air Force ROTC detachment have been selected, according to an announcement by Col. John P. Davis, Professor of Air Science.

Chosen group commander was Gordon Rounds, a cadet Lt. Col. in the Willamette Air Force ROTC detachment. Assisting Rounds as deputy group commander is Maynard (Skip) Spence, who holds a cadet rank of major.

Selection of cadet officers is based on a student's record in the air science department. Successful completion of the air science program at Willamette can lead to a commission as Second Lieutenant in the air force.

Rounds, a graduate of Oregon City High School, is majoring in mathematics, while Spence, a Menlo, Calif., high school graduate, is majoring in economics. Both cadet officers have compiled outstanding athletic and scholastic records at Willamette.

they'll find that a classroom situation is even more difficult from the other side of the desk.

The six seniors include Elizabeth Laird, Merlin Alschliman, Jim Cheatham, Art Weston, Al Fuller, Jr. and R. L. Glascoch. They will be teaching in areas ranging from elementary music and physical education to Spanish and United States History.

Besides gaining valuable experience in an actual classroom situation, all six of the student teachers will meet twice weekly with Dr. Homer Hawes, student teaching program advisor, to discuss the problems they have encountered during the week. No doubt thumb-tacks, eraser-throwing and apple-polishing will be among the topics to be discussed.

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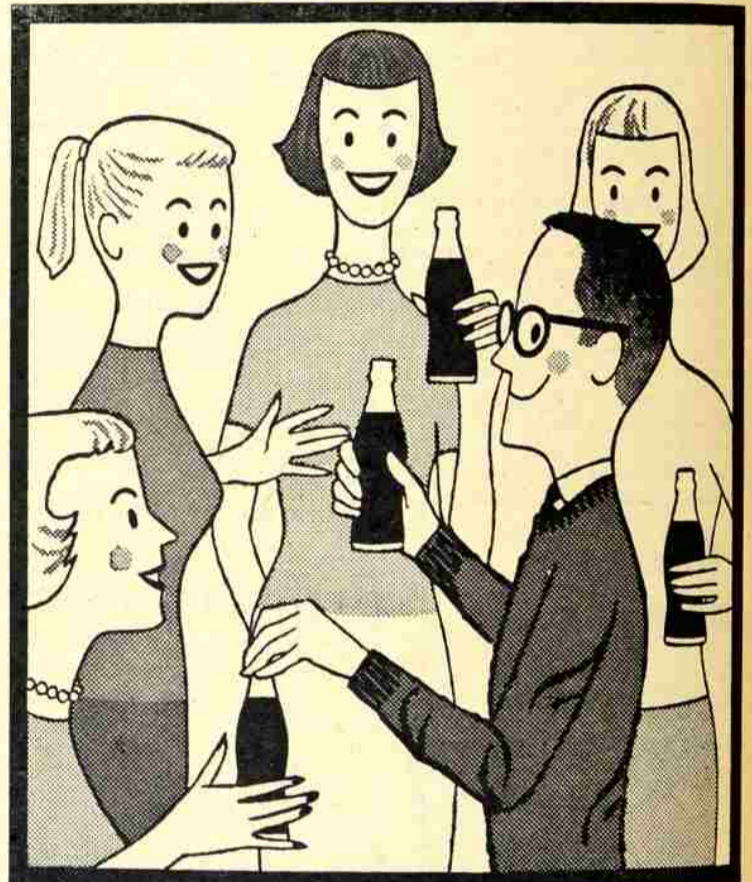
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