

Bearcat Homecoming Welcomes Alums

Mitchell Trio, Game, and Elgart Band Will Highlight Biggest Celebration Yet at WU

What the managers call Willamette's "finest Homecoming ever" will officially get under way tonight under the theme "Willamette's Heritage: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." The living organizations have been humming with clean-up activities and sign building, freshmen have been busy hiding their bonfire and their president, and all classes have been constructing floats for the past week.

The 44th annual celebration of Homecoming starts with a parade at 6 p.m. tonight. The traditional opener, the leaf-rake, was discontinued because of a lack of Homecoming spirit and participation at such an early morning hour.

With Barney Bear (new head and all) in the lead, the Mitchell Trio, Homecoming Court, Willam-

ette's Band, and marching groups such as Honeybears and Angel Flight will participate. The students are to form a serpentine also, but since few have any experience, this will be a spontaneous, un-rehearsed, and very spirited activity. All students are urged to come in grubbies and be a part of this new activity.

After the parade winds back to campus, the traditional "secret" bonfire and rally will be held at a location selected by the freshman class.

The Mitchell Trio concert at 8:15 tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium will begin the weekend's big name entertainment. The Homecoming Queen will be announced at the concert but won't receive her crown until tomorrow.

After the concert, the Bearcat

Stomp in the gym will provide the sounds for dancing. The Bootleggers will play from 10:45 p.m. on, with admission 50 cents per student.

Events especially for alumni begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. in Matthews Hall. An Alumni Association meeting at 10:45 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall will be addressed by President G. Herbert Smith and ASWU President Jay Grenig. The alums will also have a buffet luncheon in Matthews at noon. A coffee hour at 4 p.m. in the Chi Omega house will provide an opportunity for after-game socializing.

Reunions are planned at the dinner hour for the classes of '50, '55, and '60. Alpha Psi Delta fraternity and band alumni are other groups planning special reunions on Saturday. With all these reunions, Homecoming co-managers are hoping that 150 to 200 alums will return to their alma mater.

Other events which welcome students and alums tomorrow begin with the judging of the display contest at 9 a.m. Judges will be Dr. Springer, Dr. Trueblood, and Professor Markus. The criteria for judging are originality, resourcefulness, workmanship, and appropriateness in carrying out the theme "Willamette's Heritage."

An exciting grid conflict between the Bearcats and Whitman will provide action at 2 p.m. Halftime brings the presentation of trophies for the display contest, the Queen's coronation, and appearances by the band, Angel Flight, and Honeybears. After the game, two versions of the Alma Mater will be sung. Dr. Trueblood's new words and the old words will be printed on mimeographed pages to be handed out in an effort to have students sing some Alma Mater for Homecoming.

Homecoming will end with a memorable dance, the big attraction provided by the Les and Larry Elgart band. From 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, this famous group will play for the semi-formal dance in the Crystal Ballroom at the Marion Hotel.

Lawyers Slate Open House

Activities being planned by the Willamette University College of Law in connection with the 1965 Homecoming include an open house at the Law School and a luncheon.

On Saturday, November 6, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., the Law School will be open and at its best for parents and alumni. Following, at the Timber Topper restaurant, will be a joint luncheon for parents and alums, beginning at 12 noon. Dean Seward P. Reese of the Willamette Law School hopes that as many parents and alumni as possible will attend so as to make both functions as enjoyable and successful as possible.

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Parade Opens Homecoming

Willamette Homecoming will officially begin when Barney Bearcat steps to the head of the Homecoming Parade at 6 p.m. on Friday. The parade is an added feature to this year's festivities and will include various campus groups in addition to the well-known Mitchell Trio, scheduled to appear later in the Homecoming weekend.

The parade will be assembled in front of Lausanne Hall on Winter Street, and led by Barney Bearcat through the business district of Salem. Other highlights of the parade will be the varsity football team, the Homecoming Court, the pep band, the rally squad, the Honeybears, and the Bootleggers, a Delta Tau Delta combo. In addition, there will be floats representing the individual classes based upon the theme "Massacre the Missionaries."

The parade will step off from the corner of Winter Street and Trade Street; travel up State to Liberty; from Liberty, left to Chemeketa; from Chemeketa left onto Commercial; and from Commercial to Cottage street, where it will join Trade street and end up in front of Laus-

anne. For further clarification refer to the map on page 8.

Immediately following the parade will be the annual Freshman Bonfire where the freshmen challenge the sophomores to find their bonfire.

"Jesus Christ--Who Needs Him" Opens Next Week's CR Program

England's renowned Canon Bryan Green comes to the Willamette campus next week for what promises to be one of the most dynamic Christian Resources Weeks in years. The week begins formally with the highly controversial New York World's Fair film, "The Parable," a 22-minute silent interpretive analogy of Jesus Christ, represented in the film as a clown. A discussion fireside will follow in Doney lounge, organized by Ed Harris and Wes Taylor, movie committee chairmen.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Green will speak in convo on the theme "Jesus Christ... Who Needs Him?" He will conduct seminars each afternoon Tuesday through Thursday at 3:30. The seminar topic, "For Adults Only" promises to offer an extremely "interesting" time for all participants.

It also offers an excellent opportunity to direct questions and topics at Canon Green. The seminars will be conducted at Doney on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and at Beta Theta Pi on Wednesday. Kathy Maxson and Marcia Empey are in charge of these seminars.

Donine Hedrick, firesides chairman, reports that a revolutionary idea is being employed which will feature discussions with Canon Green from 9:30-11 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Tuesday, all freshmen women will have an opportunity to spend time with Green until 11 o'clock in Doney.

Lausanne girls are permitted to attend this until that time. Upperclassmen are also welcome at the Tuesday session. However, Wednesday and Thursday firesides will be held at the same time at Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma respectively. Freshmen women may come to these, but must return home by 10 closing time.

The men will have firesides Tuesday through Thursday from 11 until about midnight. Tuesday night the fireside will be in the Matthews lounge with both frosh and upperclassmen welcome. Wednesday and Thursday firesides will be in Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta with all men welcome. It is not violating rush rules for freshmen men and women to enter fraternities and sororities for school sponsored functions. Therefore, frosh are urged to come to as many of the firesides as they wish. The fireside offers every one a time to air any questions, comments, and problems that may

have been stirred up by Canon Green during his stay.

Canon Green is one of the most admired, popular clergymen in all of England. He has become very popular on college campuses both in Europe and America for his uncompromising, straightforward presentation of the Christian Gospel.

He once said, "When I come to the end of myself, I am coming to the beginning of God." He has a

knack for saying with no words wasted exactly what he means. Yet his provocative words succeed in drawing throngs as exemplified by a recent campaign in New York in which he spoke seven evenings in the Cathedral of St. John and drew an average of 6,000 people per evening.

However, Canon Green has also been described personally to be a quiet individual who in no way fits the mold of the "sawdust trail of Bible-banging Elmer Gantry orators who attempt to scare sinners into getting religion."

In a soft spoken, traditional British accent that requires a microphone in order to be heard, Canon Green preaches in a manner that is both dignified and utterly direct. He is an orator of extraordinary power and intensity with a rare ability to express complex ideas in the simplest language.

"History," he notes, "consists of two actions: God's patient disclosing of Himself to man and man's painful discovery of God." He vividly concludes in a manner that exemplifies his never wasting words, "Unless we do business with God, we do no business that counts."



BRYAN GREEN

Faculty Committee States No Grade Evaluation Change Yet

(The Faculty Conference Committee is composed of Professors Warren Brown, Jack Hafferkamp, and Noel Kaestner, all of whom collaborated on this article.)

In response to questions from some students about the deliberations by the faculty at the recent Faculty Conference on student evaluation and grading, the conference committee would like to make the following clarifying statements regarding the background and purposes of this conference:

1. The Faculty Conference, held on October 15 and 16, was the third such meeting in as many years. It is intended to be an annual affair. A conference committee of three, elected by the faculty, was responsible for selecting the topic or theme of the conference and for planning the program. The previous two conferences were concerned primarily

with discussions and studies of the curriculum, from which emerged the 4-2 Plan and current curriculum reorganization activities.

2. The purpose of the Faculty Conference is to provide the faculty with an opportunity to meet together to discuss university affairs and problems. This year's conference considered various aspects of student evaluation and grading at Willamette. After a Friday night keynote address by Dr. Louis Perry, president of Whitman College, the faculty reconvened on Saturday morning. They received a visual presentation of the grading picture at Willamette by department and by classes, and then attended group meetings to discuss various aspects of evaluation and grading. Questions considered by the several groups included the following:

What is the philosophy of evaluation?

What is the meaning of letter grades?

What are some possible alternate grading procedures?

What should orals and comprehensive examinations accomplish?

What are the post-graduate implications of grading?

What are some of the special problems of grading?

The Faculty Conference Committee wishes to make it clear that any recommendations which might come from the deliberations of any Faculty Conference must first be considered by the appropriate faculty committee and must receive faculty approval before adoption.

Summaries of the group discussions are now being brought together for duplication and distribution to faculty members. So far, no recommendations from the conference have been considered by the faculty.

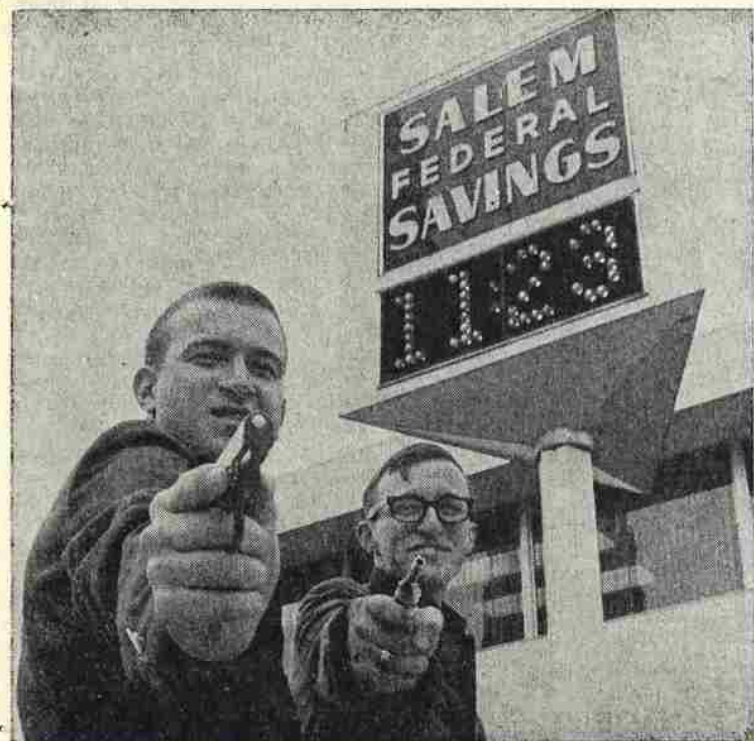
Roberson New Glee Manager

Jon Roberson was elected as the new Glee manager. He has already begun to work enthusiastically on this year's Glee, and has come up with many ideas, all of which show his desire to "make it the best Glee ever." He realizes that he has "quite a challenge facing him," but is "willing to accept it, along with all the fun," and will do his best to make this year's Glee "a real success, and a credit to the freshman class."

Jon feels that in previous years, the freshman class has lacked a little in organization, and could have made even better use of the talent offered. He would like to help remedy this by having each committee chairman's name posted in all the living organizations, enabling individuals who wish to work on certain committees to go to its chairman, rather than to Jon. Thus Jon would not have to check out individuals, and probably lose some talent, and the committee chairmen would be able to select and apply the talent they need.

Jon has come up with a few suggestions already that would help make Glee better than ever. These include the possibility of moving Glee out of the gym and to the Armory, as the gym has hardly enough room for all the activities.

Jon has also suggested making the setting either Roman (a coliseum), or Spanish, if Glee is held again in the gym, in order to aid decoration and entertainment, as the gym lends itself to both of these settings quite well.



After planning an active, big name entertainment Homecoming weekend, managers Jay Grenig and Steve Lowry are now engrossed in plans to meet the expenses of the \$6,000 weekend. If the remaining \$2,000 worth of sales are not accumulated by today, it is quite likely that the two managers will literally polish up their bandit skills to pay off this student body debt. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

44th Homecoming Revises Old Traditions

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RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

Brave, Brittle, and Beautiful

During the coming weekend the campus will be flooded with returning alumni. Most of them will find that Willamette is seemingly unchanged. Waller and Eaton still stand, aging quietly if not gracefully, and the Mill Stream still flows through the campus. Many alums will undoubtedly stand by its banks and remember, and perhaps sigh.

But though outwardly the same, it is a Willamette in transition and turmoil that will greet them, a Willamette that has regeared its curriculum, its calendar, and its thoughts toward a new and different future. It is a Willamette that is and has been growing bigger both physically and spiritually.

And for those grads who may have forgotten, it is a Willamette that is brashly enthusiastic in its youthfulness. It is a Willamette of dances in the gym, of kidnapping the frosh class president, and of championship football teams.

Whatever else they may call this weekend, it seems to us that it is going to be a time of sentiment—memories and nostalgia, and a time for exuberance and life. And whatever else one may call it, it seems to us that it is going to be a brave, brittle, beautiful mixture.

... Only Time Will Tell

This is the big weekend—Homecoming. How successful will it be financially? Only time will now tell whether Willamette students really want good entertainment and first rate activities on campus. It should be interesting to find out.

— Forum Of Opinion —

Willamette's Not So Dull After All

To the Editor:

In last week's *Collegian* Rich Kawana's fine editorial opened the door to a problem that has existed at Willamette as long as the squirrels have been here. He expressed something that I, as well as fellow students, have been wanting to say for quite a while. Why is it that we always "bitch" about the dull social life on our campus and when something comes we don't support it? I think, in some small way, that I have found the answer.

Willamette's "little family," like it or not, is the victim of circumstances and social pressure. Students want to support activities, but they will not attend them unless they are escorted by a date. Thus, many "would-be" ticket sales are lost by those who sit home and mope because they don't want to be "pegged" as being unable to get a date.

At a bigger school, they would attend without hesitation as they would more than likely not run into anyone they knew and more people would be going stag. However, this cannot be done at Willamette as the student body is so small, you will always run into everybody you know at a concert such as tonight's; so, if you aren't escorted or if you haven't asked anyone you will stay home to avoid social embarrassment.

This weekend will be the most expensive and best ever put on by the university, but I hear the TV programs aren't too bad this evening; so, a tip of the hat to those mourners who will huddle in a corner enjoying their programs because they have no escort. For this reason, this weekend might fail; for this reason we may never have anyone but Joe Smolensk's imported bagpipers for our biggest dance of the year; for this reason people will transfer to a bigger school where the social life is "big." (Of course, I realize finances might prevent some students from attending).

When this weekend is over, so is anything big and gripe time will start again. The remainder of the year has almost nothing to offer. The university only offers the Distinguished Artists Series who, among others, will present the Vienna Boys Choir and the Paul Winter Sextet. The film series will continue as usual with such stars as Lon Chaney,

Peter Sellers and Sidney Poitier. The remaining football games and the year's basketball games will fill the weekends; a big second semester hootenany with the possibility of "big name" stars will roll around and many more things - the activities calendar is full - so, why not go to Oregon State for the weekend and have some real fun? Nothing goes on around here.

Bart White

Homecoming Managers Welcome, Add Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to welcome all alums to the campus for what we think will be the greatest Homecoming in WU history.

We also want to thank the students who have helped make this weekend possible. It is impossible to thank all the helpers, but the committee heads at least can be named.

Those heading committees for Friday's activities are: Dick Zeller, John Barker, and Rick Jones, parade; Bill Basharat, bonfire; Leslie Minkner, Bart White, and the AWS, Mitchell Trio Concert; and Jim Hicks and the sophomore class, Bearcat Stomp.

For Saturday's happenings the following head committees: Nancy Hutchison, display contest; Angel Flight, registration of alums and campus tours; Robin Petersen, arrangements for Queen's coronation; Mark Evans, cars and transportation; Rich Monteith's physical arrangements; Cathy Goodart, alums' coffee hour; and Pat Biles and Pat Gundy, Les and Larry Elgart dance.

Steve Lowry,
Jay Grenig,

Homecoming Co-Managers.

Seeks Communication With Administration

To the Editor:

Students at Willamette are usually stirred up about something. These discontents are seldom made public and they vary from food to grades.

The policies and rules of the administration are seldom enacted with any favorable student reaction. The administration sees the

By DONNA WRIGHT

This year's 44th edition of the new, modern Homecoming returns to a few old traditions. Two "new" features of Homecoming are really reappearances of traditional activities after a lapse of years. The sign contest and the parade, that is, were fixtures of the annual celebration until about ten years ago.

Evidently the 1956 "noise parade" got too noisy for staid Salemites, for it was the last of a long series of serpentines. The one in 1961 was held in the quad. In granting permission for this year's parade, the City Council specified that only the street will be used, not the sidewalk. According to city of-

ficials, a WU Homecoming parade "got out of hand" a few years ago.

Salem in the 30's was more tolerant, and the campus a lot smaller. Then, living organizations competed in the parade to see who could make the most noise. In '29, the serpentine was called "Pajamarino," with students wearing pajamas downtown! (Very non-AWS, wouldn't you say?)

The sign contest was given up in '59 for unknown reasons. Perhaps the cost in time and effort had become too great. Also, the dollar limit set on the displays had risen to \$30 for women's organizations and \$50 for men's. The signs had become elaborate, mechanized mas-

terpieces. The new cost limit of \$15 and timing of Homecoming after mid-terms may help bring back this tradition to stay.

But two other traditions will be lacking, as the leaf-rake disappears and the rook-lids have already disappeared after last Saturday's tug-of-war. The Senate was merciful to frosh this year, allowing them a two-week shorter term to wear the lids. They would have won at Homecoming anyway, for be it a greased-pole climb, pushball, or a bag rush (whatever that was), the freshmen always win. The lids were first used in '29; previously, the frosh had to "wear the green" until May Weekend!

Other elements have often been added to the Homecoming mixture. The Ugly Man contest was at Homecoming during the 50's, with Dr. Trueblood a nominee of Doney Hall for this "honor" one year. All men were ugly in '54, as a beard-growing contest was introduced.

A carnival much like the AWS carnival was a part of Homecoming, with the living organization which raised the most cash for the athletic fund awarded a trophy. A play, a jazz-folk festival, even Varsity Varieties, have been presented as Homecoming entertainment over the years.

The "secret" bonfire appeared in 1958. Before, everyone knew where the bonfire was because it was announced. Since '58, everyone has known where the bonfire was because it is a secret. The '58 Homecoming manager found that the "secret" was the best publicity ever devised and suggested that the system be continued.

Move To Curb Parking Violations

By JON CARDER

It seems that Willamette isn't the only school having parking problems this year. CPS (Collegiate Press Service) reports that the problem is so grave at American University that the administration has computerized it.

Officials say the new system will allow the business office to compute within 24 hours a list of parking offenders. Disciplinary letters will be prepared automatically by the data processing system and will be mailed to an offender within 24 hours.

According to the parking and traffic regulations office, "any student who receives three or more parking violation tickets during a school year will receive the following disciplinary actions:

"Three violation tickets—a warn-

ing letter.

"Four violation tickets—a 30-day suspension of parking privileges on university property.

"Five violation tickets—dismissal from the university."

Texas Technological College, adds ACP (Associated Collegiate Press), allows an offender seven tickets before dismissal from the school. The first violation costs \$1, followed by \$2, \$4, \$8, \$16, and \$25 fees. Failure to pay tickets also constitutes grounds for dismissal.

These increased disciplinary measures, the schools believe, will have a greater effect on curbing parking violations. As Bill Daniels, chief of Traffic Security at Texas Tech, put it, "Some students last year didn't pay any attention to tickets. Now that they can be dismissed from school, we believe they will be more inclined to pay the tickets."

Discrimination Conflict Grows

(Editor's Note: More turmoil over fraternity discrimination has been spurred on by the recent suspension of the Stanford Sigma Chi chapter. The Higher Education Act just passed permits withholding funds from any University which has fraternities that are not totally privately financed and practice discrimination.)

(CPS) The Brown Chapter of Sigma Chi has been told to disaffiliate with its national organization because of an alleged discriminatory clause in the national constitution.

The action came on the recommendation of a university committee.

It recommended that the Brown chapter disaffiliate because of a clause which reads: "a chapter will refrain from proposing for membership to our fellowship any person who for any reason is likely to be considered personally unacceptable as a brother by any chapter anywhere."

Three other Brown fraternities have gone local within the past year.

(Editor's note: The *Collegian* recently asked the presidents of the eleven Greek living organizations on campus whether there was any racial discrimination clause in their national charters or whether it was the policy of any of these organizations to discriminate by race. All the presidents or vice-presidents of the groups answered no to both questions. However, several groups have "acceptability" clauses, which state that each initiate must be acceptable to any member of the fraternity.)

The eleven national fraternities and sororities on the Willamette campus are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi.)

Saga Surveys Students' Stomachs

By VA. BELL

THE HIERARCHY of Saga Food, in their admirable efforts to uncover the true emotions of Willamette students toward the culinary concoctions set before them, conducted this week what was called a "food survey" (euphemistic for an exercise in semantic camouflage). Unfortunately, due to unclear nomenclature, some students failed to have an accurate understanding of what they were judging.

For example: C39 Julienne Salad Bowl.

Underneath were boxes to mark with choices corresponding to the following sentiments: Ummm—good stuff! Ummm—That's okay, I'll do, Ach!, Gights!, and Barfy. Now, whoever heard of a Julienne Salad Bowl? It sounds like a medieval French type of pottery. Having talked to people on the "inside" of Saga, people in the know, experts on food of all types that they are, veritable gourmets, I learned that THEY don't know what a Julienne salad is, either.

But what about that well-known and much-loved entree,

"Hogie on a French Roll?" Perhaps "hogie" is a foreign word to you; but Saga took that into consideration and provided a familiar synonym: "submarine." For ROTC members, this clarification must have been most valuable; but for the rest of us, "Apple Brown Betty" (the cook's nickname) will have to suffice. Have you ever played "Turkey Croquettes?" I heard that "L'il Abners" are slices of bread with tomatoes like Daisy Mae on top.

What about the oft-served plates that Saga failed (due to lack of room and euphemisms) to include on the list—known and loved foods such as "Sea-Serpent Green Punch" (known affectionately as "Pond Water"), "Tannies" (little squares not dark enough to be classified as "brownies"), ZOOM, and "Bishop's Bread" (unleavened, I'm sure).

Finally, all my sympathies lie with the IBM machine which has to be fed all these items at once and mix them up together. Let us hopefully keep in mind that whatever it disgorges will be what we eat for the rest of the year.

—Charles Newton.

Nat'l Student Organizations Evaluated by SB President

By VIRGINIA BELL
Collegian Exchange Editor

This last summer when the NSA or National Student Association convened for the 18th annual congress in Madison, Wisconsin, the 1000 representatives made some far-reaching resolutions. The 1000 students from colleges throughout the nation form, supposedly, a cross-section of college opinion. If so, the following, according to the Collegiate Press Service, are typical of student opinion:

- Endorsement of student protests at Berkeley.
- A call for ending all U.S. "offensive" military action in Viet Nam.
- Opposition to tax credits for families with children in college.
- Unconditional condemnation to U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.
- Call for the United States to sponsor admission of Red China into the United Nations.

At the same time, one wonders of just what value national student organizations are: do students really need such a voice for their opinions on national and international political policy? Willamette is not a member of NSA and in this sense does not have such a voice.

ASB President Jay Grenig gave these reasons why Willamette does not belong to the NSA organization: "If a school isn't selective about which organizations it belongs to, the finances for dues and conventions will be preposterous. Already WU is represented in the Pacific Student Presidents' Association, the Associated Student Government (ASG) and (this year) the Northwest Student Association. The communication between schools in the area is usually more valuable than that received in national conventions."

Jay believes that a student body

elects its officers for what they can do within the school, not for their political views. "If the student is 21 or over, he has a political voice through his vote; if not, he can write his congressman or otherwise participate—but not through school representatives. By forming endorsements on subjects such as Viet Nam, then the NA has stepped out of its academic realm and placed the represented schools in the same endorsing position."

Finally, Jay stated that national bodies such as NSA make for some presidents the means for furthering their own personal ends—somewhere along the line they forget their responsibilities to those who elected them to serve within the capacity of individual school needs.

Sports Fans Vigorous In Russia

By DOUG BURLEIGH

The Soviet people are eager to excel in everything—sports is certainly no exception. I still vividly recall a visit to the 80,000 seat Kirov Stadium in Leningrad where dozens of huge propaganda billboards lauded the feats of Soviet athletes, both male and female, linking this to the overall superiority of the Soviet citizen.

Undoubtedly the national sport of the USSR, comparable to baseball in America, is "football," or soccer as we know it. There are many leagues in the USSR, ranging from local factory teams to major city full-time athletes.

While in Moscow, I was fortunate enough to witness Baku's drubbing of Moscow, 2-0 in Lenin Stadium on the banks of the Moscow River. The match was very interesting, with the crowd's reactions be-



Dr. Donald Breakey shows junior high school lab assistants a fetal pig in one of Willamette's biology labs. These lab assistants are from Judson Junior High School and were touring Collins after classes recently. These visits are carried on in cooperation with science teachers of Saleem junior high schools. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

ing almost as colorful as the game itself.

I was informed that the match began at 5 p.m. and arrived only to find out it did not start until 7. Therefore, I wandered over to a nearby outdoor snack bar stand for a bite to eat. As I purchased my sandwich I moved to a bench where a lively sports "discussion" was being heatedly waged by several middle-aged men and an older citizen. I listened . . .

"No, they don't have enough speed to win." "How do you know? You are no expert. I bet you've never played before." "Yes, but I fought in the war while you were still a youngster."

After 15 minutes of nodding and trying to be agreeable, the older man, assuming I was a Russian (and my disheveled clothes began to make me look like one) asked, "What do you think?" I hurriedly remarked in my obvious American accent, "The teams are all the same to me." Then he scowled, "He's not a Russian," and ignoring my presence proceeded to vigorously

argue his point.

After the argument, everyone asked me why Americans play such "sissy" games as football and baseball. While trying to explain why I felt they certainly were not feminine games, I found myself outnumbered about 10-1 and realized that I wasn't going to change any of the stalwart opinions by my argument.

The Soviet fan expresses his approval for a good play in the typical, world-wide thundering cheer; however, our booing is paralleled by the Soviet's loud whistle. It was very humorous to see a frequent poor play by a lethargic Moscovite player immediately greeted by a deafening chorus of disapproval by pucker-lipped fans.

While I had many other opportunities to witness and discuss sports with Russians, this experience is perhaps the most typical and gives an outside observer the best ideal of the importance of sports, especially soccer, to the Soviet people.

(Next week: A visit to a pioneer youth camp.)

Willamette Women Aid With YWCA Programs

Twenty-four gals from Willamette are helping the YWCA in Y-Teen groups and an adult class this year. Jan Bell is teaching a class in block printing open to adults from the general public this fall.

Students meet on Tuesday evenings to learn about the history and mechanics of block printing and finally design and print with their own linoleum blocks.

The rest of the girls work with Y-Teens, the YWCA program for teen-age girls. Katy White is advising a senior high group of Y-Teens.

Others are assisting the junior high girls. They include Ellen Campbell, Merrie Wright, Suzi Smith, Carol Curtis, Pat Borden, Lynn Lucas, Joyce Garrett, and Chris Gruber. Rae Steele, Thumper Schmidt, Elaine French, Maridi Buell, Vicki Johnson, and Gay German are other Y-Teen advisers.

More girls helping the Y-Teens are Julie Montgomery, Mardel Hatten, Julie Allen, Sharon Howe, Glenice Dunbar, Carol Hemke, Wendy Gardner, and Marty Mogan.

MUN Adds Six New Delegates

By JOHN MOWELL

At last Sunday's meeting of the Model United Nations Committee, six new delegates and six alternates were elected. The new delegates will accompany the seven returning delegates in representing Willamette in the forthcoming 16th session of the Model United Nations of the Far West to be held April 27-30, 1966, at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. The alternates, too, are an important part of the committee, for they help in preparing resolutions to be submitted at the conference, and in the event that one or more of the 13 delegates are unable to attend the conference, they will fill those vacancies.

The new delegates which will represent Willamette are: Jeanne McClellan, Alpha Phi sophomore; Diane Hoss, Pi Beta Phi junior; Hikaru Kerns, Matthews freshman; Jim Richmond, Baxter freshman; Gary Lindstrom, Phi Delta Theta sophomore; and Tom Bassett, Matthews freshman. Faculty advisor is Dr. Ken Smith.

To clear up a few misconceptions about the nature and work of UN, here are some pertinent facts. Model United Nations is a major educational operation involving colleges and universities from 13 Western states. Its organization and growth have been a result of students' concern with international vehicles for peace and cooperation.

With the aid of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the first Model United Nations of the Pacific West was conducted at Stanford University (this year's host school) in the spring of 1951. Approximately 350 students attended this first conference. At the 1953

meeting, it was decided that the conference would separate itself from the sponsorship of any particular organization and would be maintained by the colleges and universities themselves. Since then, the organization has been conducted as an independent academic activity and has not affiliated with any organization.

The final step in the progress toward complete autonomy was taken last year when it was decided that Model United Nations of the Far West would become a non-profit, educational corporation to be officially entitled Model United Nations, Incorporated.

Some of the important issues to be taken up at this year's session are the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, the question of the representation of Red China, policies of apartheid in South Africa, population growth, the questions of Viet Nam, Cyprus, and Kashmir, and the question of financing the UN peace-keeping operations, to mention but a few.

UNIVERSITY DRUG

ON STATE STREET

Prescriptions — Magazines

and Cosmetics

RUSS POWELL

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THE LIVELY ARTS

Art

Nun Paints in Bright Abstracts

By DONNA WRIGHT

The life of a nun is not all painted in somber hues, as the paintings of Sister Miriam Clare, now in the Fine Arts Gallery, show. She is head of the art department at Fort Wright College of the Holy Names in Spokane and formerly taught at Marylhurst in Oregon.

The 15 oils now hanging in the gallery show that vibrant color and movement are a part of her life. Two of the paintings are especially vivid in red and black "dribbles" reminiscent of Jackson Pollack. In contrast, another work in sunrise-

soft tones of purple and pink against a cloudy background rests the eyes.

Other canvases are less abstract, with trees or the figure of a girl appearing sketchily. A sense of power and motion is present in nearly all these works. They are given life by the movement of lines and curves that define spaces on the canvas. From a dynamic, almost violent, meeting of black lines which seem to give off orange sparks, to a wave of red flower-like forms rushing to fill a blue space, one can feel these paintings pulsate with life.

Elgarts - A Sound And Direction To Be Featured At Homecoming Dance

The Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra, which will be appearing tomorrow night at the Homecoming dance at the Marion Hotel are alumni of some of America's greatest dance bands, such as Harry James, Bunny Berrigan, Hal McIntyre, Tommy Dorsey, Charlie Spivak, Woody Herman, and many others.

The brothers, Les and Larry Elgart, both started their musical careers on the piano. The sons of a concert pianist of considerable talent, Mother Elgart saw to it that the boys were pounding the ivories before they were ten.

Larry, the younger brother, switched over to the flute, clarinet and the alto saxophone, and at the ripe old age of 17 joined Charlie Spivak as first saxophonist. From then until he and brother Les

formed their own organization, Larry, a musician's musician, was to be the sax section anchor man of many well-known orchestras.

The clarion sound of the bugle, coupled with the eclat of the drum and bugle corps uniform, moved Les to take up the bugle. Within a few short months, Les, the smallest boy in the corps, was to be its No. 1 bugler. The road was paved for the inevitable high school transition to the trumpet, then, later, tenures with some of the great dance bands of America.

During the thirties and forties, the Elgarts were band-hopping from one name band to another. Disenchanted with band-hopping, the Elgarts formed a band of their own

in 1945. Three years later, despite artistic success, the band folded.

The business naivete of the brothers put weighty burdens on the young group at a time when good musicians were able to ask for, and get, outsized wages, and wartime transportation facilities left lots to be desired. But Larry, now bearded and a better and wiser musician than ever, had heard something.

Listening to some air checks from an appearance at one of the East's bigger clubs, he was shocked. The sounds they had been confidently creating at the club were emerging to radio listeners as thin and flat. As of that moment, Larry, possibly the original hi-fi enthusiast, devoured everything he could get his hands on relating to production and transmission of sound. He spent hours trying different "mike" techniques. His experiments were to bear fruit shortly.

By 1953, the Elgarts had what they wanted, a band with a sound, a direction, and an idea of its own. Basing their efforts on the "dancing sound" idea, they had collected a group of gifted musicians steeped in the jazz tradition who were capable of fine ensemble playing, worked long and thoughtfully on their as-perfect-for-listening-as-for-dancing concept, submitted some test recordings to George Avakian, Columbia's director of popular albums. George, excited, acted quickly. In May, 1953, the band signed as "Les Elgart and His Orchestra" was in Columbia's famous 30th Street studio on the historic "Sophisticated Swing" recording date. It was the shot heard round the record world. Overnight, the Elgarts' first album became far and away the best-selling dance-band album in the industry.

The Elgarts captured every dance band popularity poll in sight. As one best-selling album followed on the heels of the last, the band was paid the sincerest form of flattery from other camps. No new orchestra in years had aroused so much enthusiasm and so immediate a response from all segments of the dancing public.

Mu Phi Officer Visits

The sixth national vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary for women, will be on campus this weekend. Viola Anderson will arrive at noon today and will inspect the campus chapter of the honorary, Phi Lambda, as well as the Salem Alumnae Chapter. She will also be guest at a dinner tonight at the Marion Hotel and at a luncheon Saturday.

Chamber Group Slates Fall Tour

Willamette's 25-member Chamber Orchestra will soon be on a fall tour which will take it to Idaho and Washington as well as other cities in Oregon. The group will make seven appearances, ending with one back home in Waller Auditorium.

They are to play works by Scarlatti, Ravel, Gesualdo, Holst, and Bach in these performances. Between November 11 and November 17, the orchestra will play in Hood River, Oregon; Lewiston, Idaho; Walla Walla, Washington; Pomeroy, Washington; Couer d'Alene, Idaho; Ellensburg, Washington; and the already mentioned home performance on the 17th.

Organ Instructor Offers Recital

Tom Robin Harris, visiting instructor of organ at Willamette, will perform a recital on the Findley Memorial Organ of the First Methodist Church of Salem on Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Mr. Harris came to Willamette this fall from Syracuse, replacing Professor Josef Schnelker during his sabbatical leave in Europe. Wednesday's recital will be Mr. Harris's first public concert since coming to Willamette.

Mr. Harris is a native of Boise, Idaho, but received most of his training in the East. He holds the Bachelor and Master degrees in music from Syracuse University, where he was a student of Arthur Poister and Will O. Headlee.

Mr. Harris has won the National Organ Playing Competition of the National Federation of Music Clubs and performed before that body's

national convention in Chicago. Shortly before coming to Willamette he presented a highly praised concert at St. Thomas Church in New York City. Mr. Harris was organist of the Pebble Hill Presbyterian Church while in Syracuse and is now organist at First Methodist Church in Salem.

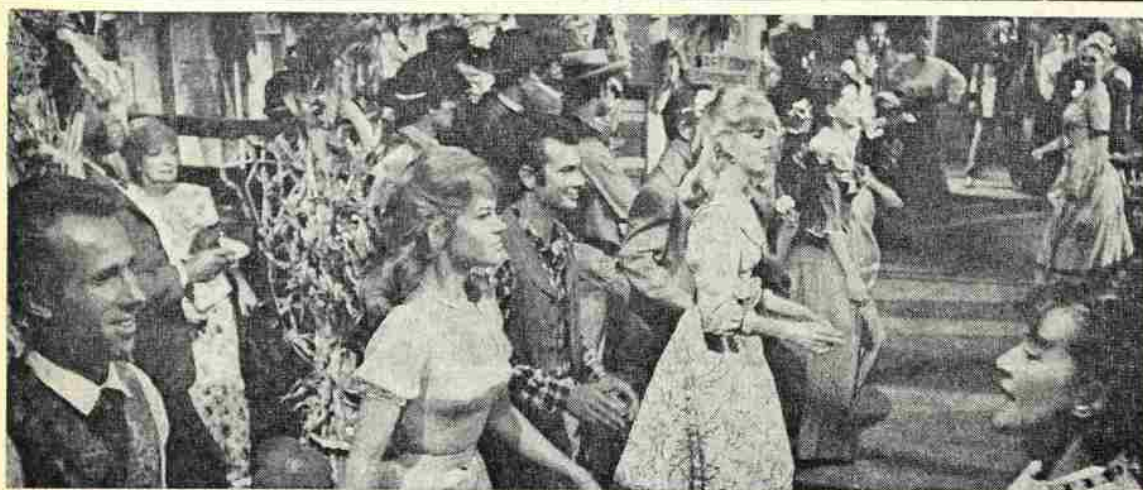
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The hoe-down scene from the Harold Hecht Production Cat Ballou. (Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures).

Cinema

Cat Ballou—Tom Jones of the Westerns

By PETER OVERMEYER

Cat Ballou
Harold Hecht Productions
Columbia

It's a shame that a movie house would show a film of sheer delight during WU's Homecoming, but, alas, that's the case. The Elsinore Theatre is showing one of this year's jolliest spoofs, Cat Ballou.

As westerns go, Cat is sure to offend die-hard western lovers, but as a comic mad chase with the dual role of Lee Marvin and many borrowed comic techniques from Tom Jones, Cat Ballou is a surprise package of happy madness.

Jane Fonda heads the cast as Catherine Ballou on her way home to Wolf City, Wyo., to take up residence as the local schoolmarm. The first clue to her hidden passion of lawlessness comes when she helps a drunken, phoney, man of the cloth (Dwayne Hickman) and his sidekick cattle rustler (Michael Callan) escape through her Pullman berth from the law.

After she sweeps into Wolf City and attends a riotous hoe-down, her father is murdered for his land. Cat sees more future, then, as an outlaw than as a marm teaching the 3 R's. As a result, Cat corrals her newly founded gang to Hole in the Wall and from there she roves around the countryside robbing

trains, with the help of a beate thatched Indian, a drunken dead-eye gunfighter and author Kid Sheleen (Lee Marvin) along with Hickman and Callan.

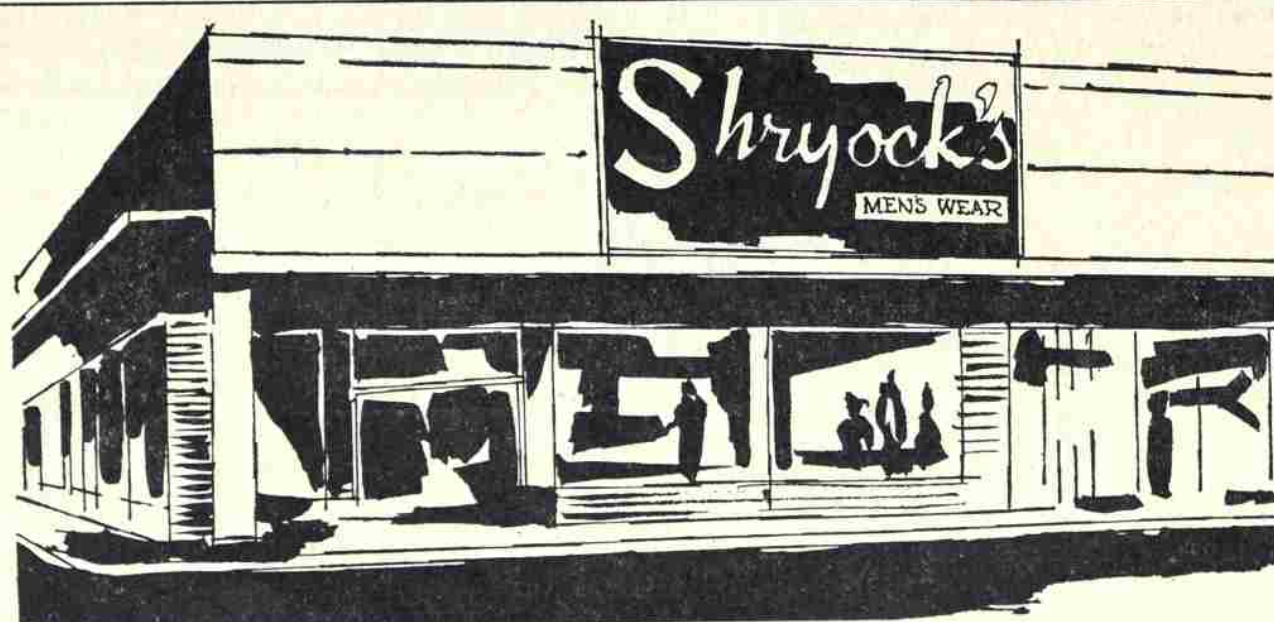
On the whole, Cat is one fantastic and outrageously funny gag after another. Take for example, the brawl in which the Indian (Tom Nadin) yanks the hair of an opponent and pulls off a toupee. Two old ladies think the man has been scalped and faint. Or old man Ballou who thinks the Indian is one of the lost tribe of Israel though the Indian speaks flawless English and constantly corrects bad usage besides knowing all about art. Or Fonda's wild seduction scene in which she guns the poor dope.

The whole cheerful madness is gayly interspersed with the Ballad of Cat Ballou, sung by the late Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye between each of the episodes which gives (a cheerful continuity to the film.

What's best about Cat Ballou is Lee Marvin: Lee Marvin as the good guy shooting Lee Marvin the bad guy in a flawless double exposure; Lee Marvin as a drunk riding a drunk looking horse; and Lee Marvin sprucing up for the big showdown.

Cool. And the cast responds magnificently to Elliot Silverstein's fine

direction with his direct borrowings of a Tom Jones speeded up chase scene and the Tom Jones style hanging. Added all together you have fashioned a top light-hearted comedy with an infectious laugh epidemic.



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Queen's Reign Will Begin Tonight

Willamette's annual Homecoming festivities are to start today with the traditional Homecoming parade to start at 6 p.m. The princesses, Judy Harding, Vicki Baker, and Pat Gundy, will be riding in the parade in new 1966 Buicks.

At the Mitchell Trio concert which begins at 8:30, the selection of the girl who is to reign over the Homecoming celebration will be announced. Tomorrow, Saturday, the queen and her court will be presented to the Alumni Association, and at 12 noon they will attend the alumni luncheon.

She is then to be crowned at the game which begins at 2 o'clock. The queen will keep the crown she receives, along with other gifts she and her court receives which have been donated by Stevens and Son.

Weekend Scene

Now that Homecoming Weekend has arrived, so has the usual confusion about time, a place and what to wear. This is meant to help all those just as confused as the next one who knows nothing about everything.

FRIDAY, 6 p.m.—The parade will form in front of Lausanne and led by Barney then leaves for the snake dance through downtown Salem. (Dress: grubby).

6:30 p.m.—The parade will return to the parking lot and transportation will be available to the bonfire. Busses will return from the bonfire at about 7:30 p.m., so there will be time to change for the concert.

8:30 p.m.—The Mitchell Trio Concert (Dress: good school clothes. There is no need to change clothes after the concert.)

10:45 p.m.—The Bearcat Stomp (Dress same as concert).

SATURDAY, 2 p.m.—The game against Whitman at McCulloch stadium. (Dress good school clothes, suits).

9:00 p.m.—The Homecoming dance with Les and Larry Elgart. (Dress: cocktail dresses to formals).

Please note that the girls will have free 1 o'clocks Friday and free 2 o'clocks Saturday. (Have fun!)



Scott Crawford, junior Sigma Alpha Epsilon, received a straw hat filled with a pumpkin and fruit from the women of Alpha Phi when it was announced at their house dance that he was The Great Pumpkin. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

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Busy Week Ending

This week has been a busy week for Willamette's three Homecoming Princesses. Besides having their pictures taken for the local papers, the candidates have made a tour of the town's prominent organizations, the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, and the Kiwanis, along with Steve Lowry and Jay

Grenig who are trying to heighten interest among the people of Salem. At these times the girls do little speaking themselves and simply sit and look pretty. Last Monday night the princesses made a tour of the freshman living organizations, to be introduced to the newest class at Willamette.

Three on Court

The first member of the court is Pat Gundy. Pat is a junior history major. Her present activities include Little Sisters of Minerva, chairman of the Homecoming dance, and working in the student body office. In the past she has been a member of Angel Flight, a dorm sponsor in Lausanne and a Y-Teen advisor. She

was also a Honeybear. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and a house officer. She was also a member of the Elections Board.

The second member of the court is Vicki Baker. She is a junior and a member of Pi Beta Phi. In the past she has served on various committees such as Glee, May Weekend, and she is Pi Phi house manager. Previously she has served as vice president of her pledge class. Her sophomore year she was class secretary for second semester.

Judy Harding is a member of Delta Gamma. Much of her time has been spent working eight hours a week. She is a German major who is also participating in the education program as a student aid at South Salem High School. She is also a member of Delta Gamma Anchor Honorary for those DG's with a 3.00 or above GPA.



Several busy weeks of waiting, filled with a heavy schedule of appearances, will be climaxed this weekend when one of the three Homecoming princesses (left to right, Pat Gundy, Vicki Baker, and Judy Harding) is crowned the Willamette Homecoming Queen for 1965. (Photo by Gary DeLong).



On Campus ... Around and About

Fall is really here—it's Homecoming weekend once again. Welcome back all alums.

Bags will be selling Homecoming mums for alums and students from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at registration in Matthews Hall. The price will be \$1.25. The mums will also be sold at the game if there are any left after registration. Only 80 mums will be sold.

Last Sunday night Bill Bisharat alias "Buddha" mysteriously disappeared into the night. The freshman class sergeant-at-arms is reported to have been abducted by the sophomore class who transported him from all over Oregon to the state of California.

Wednesday night, however, "Buddha" was rescued by his fellow Baxterites. He was found in an apartment in Salem and was reported in good condition. John Barker, frosh president, was reported as of Tuesday night to be still

Pi Phi's Slate Sale

The Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will be holding a sale at the Pi Phi chapter house next Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will feature handwoven and hand crafted gift items from the sorority sponsored Arrowcraft Shop in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. The weaving is done in the mountain homes under the supervision of the shop and the Pi Phi Settlement School.

The settlement school provides vocation, elementary and high school education to the mountain people of Tennessee. This project is the national philanthropic project of the Pi Phis.

residing on campus.

Miss Judy Kay Johnson recently pledged Alpha Phi.

A former Willamette student, Miss Julie Levin, was chosen Homecoming Queen at the University of Oregon. Miss Levin was associated with Delta Gamma while at Willamette.

Congratulations are due to the girls of York house who beat out all sororities and independents for the women's intramural volleyball championship last week. York house defeated Lee in the finals for the trophy.

Scott Crawford, a junior SAE, was crowned The Great Pumpkin by the Women of Alpha Phi at their hoesedance last weekend.

The Betas and the Delta Gammas held an exchange Wednesday at the Beta house. The exchange was another part of the AWS auction functions.

The AWS Big and Little Sister function for the month of November will be an art showing during a vacant convo hour this month. The date has not yet been confirmed.

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Who's Whose

One engagement was revealed last weekend: Miss Nancy McManus, sophomore, Pi Beta Phi, to Steve Miller, junior, Delta Tau Delta. Miss McManus is an English major and Miller is a History major.

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Bearcats Host Missionaries

Homecoming Crowd To Witness 2 P.M. Tilt

It's Homecoming time again!

Willamette's Homecoming and last home game of the season will be with Whitman College at 2 tomorrow afternoon.

The Missionaries from Walla Walla, Washington, are finding tough going this year. They've won only one game in six this season, and have yet to win their first in three conference encounters.

Fourth year head coach Keith Loper hoped at the first of the season to improve on three straight 1-7 seasons. Whitman is much improved over last year, but Loper considers them a year away. They have, however, much more experi-

ence than in earlier years with 24 returning lettermen and more seniors on the squad than ever before.

The Missionary offense is based on the wing-T with a back and an

	Conf.	All Games
	W L T	W L T
Willamette	3 0 5	0 1 1
Linfeld	3 0 5	1 0 0
Pacific	1 2 4	2 0 0
Lewis & Clark	1 2 2	4 0 0
Whitman	0 3 1	5 0 0
Col. of Idaho	1 2 1	5 0 0

end split on every play. They call it the Spanish offense. Assistant Coach Norm Chapman calls it the Spanish Fly, referring to the fact that Whitman passes frequently.

In fact, Whitman leads the league in passing yardage. Their running attack isn't as effective, but they have been able to run up impres-

sive yardage totals in all their games. Yet they have been unable to move once they get in close.

The Missionary attack is directed by quarterback Rick Mauseth. He will call regularly on halfback Tony Barkauskas to try to open the way for the passing.

The Bearcat defense still leads the NWC in passing defense, as well as rushing and total defense. However, they must be on their guard to maintain that lead gain at this passing barrage.

A Ted Ogdahl-coached team has never lost to Whitman. As a result, the giant Paul Bunyan axe which serves as the spoils of victory between the two teams has been in Willamette hands for 13 straight years.

Seniors, playing their last home game in defense of this victory string include: halfbacks Walter Maze and Roger Bergmann, fullback Jack Deja, quarterbacks Tom Edwards and Jim Dombroski, tackles Bob Burles, Rich Kawana, Dean Popp, and John Travis, and ends Bruce Anderson and Stan Traxler.

The majority of these ball players have been supporting Willamette football teams for three years. So let's get out and support them tomorrow. See you there!



Junior defensive back Billy VonArnsvaldt will start Saturday afternoon in the Bearcat secondary, and will be waiting to pick off enemy passes. This is Bill's third year of varsity football, having gained Northwest Conference honorable mention awards in his sophomore campaign.

'CAT STATS

Leaders, 6 Games

RUSHING

	Carries	Yds.	Ave.
Maze	122	567	4.6
Deja	72	337	4.7
Allison	84	227	3.3

PASSING

	PA	PC	Yds.	TD
Shinn	30	11	162	0
Edwards	24	9	117	1

RECEIVING

	Passes	Yds.	TD
Allison	11	169	1
Traxler	6	53	0
Riensche	3	50	0

PUNTING

	Punts	Yds.	Ave.
Dombroski	30	1107	36.7

Coaches Pick Star Gridders

Outstanding NWC lineman and back each week are selected by the coaches. There have been six weeks of football and the award has been made every week.

Bearcats have received at least one such award every week except the first week of the season.

The individuals lead in awards obtained. Wayne Kinunen and Ronnie Lee were each picked once, while Bruce Anderson has picked up two such awards.

The only offensive player to be honored thus far is Walt Maze. Maze received Back of the Week for gaining 172 yards in 24 carries for a 7.1 average and two TD's against Lewis and Clark.

Anderson was lauded for having the most tackles and assists for Willamette as well as recovering and causing many fumbles in the Humboldt State College and University of Puget Sound games.

Parents' Weekend found Ronnie Lee at his best, and the Oregonian thought so too, giving him the lineman award.

Lewis and Clark was a good game for Wayne Kinunen. He and Maze combined to give Willamette both Back and Lineman of the Week that week for their only double award.

Jogging Club To Be Formed

Would you like to keep in good physical shape without the stress and strain of lifting weights, going on hunger strikes, playing football, or writing to Joe Atlas? Why not take up the medically-proven sport or exercise of jogging?

Dr. Chuck Bowles, Willamette track coach, is holding his second monthly meeting for all those interested in jogging on Saturday morning, November 20, at 9:30. The meeting is open to men and women from 6-106 and interested in keeping fit.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss good jogging spots, expound on some jogging theory, and relate personal progress. Coach Bowles anticipates that the joggers should be free to jog on their own according to their own schedules, and the monthly meeting will be mainly for organizational purposes.

Dr. Bowles would like to group people by their ability, because he feels that by jogging in groups it can be more fun as well as healthful and refreshing.

If you turn out, you won't be alone, in that two weeks ago the first meeting turned out 150 enthusiastic individuals.

Bowles, who wrote his doctoral thesis on heart rate responses to different pace patterns of running states authoritatively "once the jogger overcomes his initial inhibition, he'll find out how beneficial this exercise can be both physically and mentally."

Another advocate of the sport is Joe Loprinzi, director of conditioning at Portland's Multnomah Athletic Club, says "It's a continuous rhythm run. You set your own pace. It is one of the greatest exercises for posture, heart, lungs, stamina, hips, and the complete body. The women lose that flab."

He also claims that "a person who cannot find time for exercise must find time for illness."

Gridders Chew Coyotes 14-0

As Jasons Extend Streak

By AL GOULD

Willamette posted a "satisfying" 14-0 win over the College of Idaho last Saturday night to extend its undefeated string to six games this season.

It looked in the opening quarter as though Willamette was going to roll up its first big score of the season. Billy Von Arnsvaldt returned the opening kickoff 38 yards, and the Bearcats were on the move. The Bearcats drove to the C. of I. 10-yard line for a first and goal situation. Here the Coyote defense rose to the challenge, holding the Bearcats on the one-foot line.

The Coyotes found trouble in moving the ball, too. They were able to move for only one first down before being forced to punt.

Willamette's second drive of the quarter racked up over 40 yards to C of I's 13. At this point, the Coyote defense again stiffened, forcing a fumble.

However, the offense was again unable to get untracked, and the Bearcats had yet another chance. They had gained 36 yards to C of I's 24-yard line when the quarter ended. Direction made little difference to Willamette, and Walt Maze scored at 13:28 of the second period. The drive went 60 yards in 10 plays with the big play a 23-yard pass from Mike Shinn to Bob Riensche.

Bruce Anderson made the first of his two extra point kicks good to give Willamette its 7-0 lead.

After Tommy Edwards' kickoff,

College of Idaho launched its first offensive thrust of the ball game. Quarterback Ron McNutt threw a screen pass to halfback Ron Washington who scampered for a 44-yard gain.

Willamette raised two more mild threats in the first half, but they were blunted by two key interceptions by the alert Coyote secondary.

The third quarter started like it was a different game. Neither squad could move offensively, in fact, it was C of I who threatened first. Again, Ronnie Washington supplied the offensive punch with a 50-yard run. However, C of I failed to put together enough yardage to get another first down, and Willamette took over on its own 32-yard line.

The offense needed only four plays to move the 68 yards needed for the score. Walt Maze gained 64 of them, including a 44-yard run.

Maze scored the touchdown on a 15-yard run with only two seconds left in the period. Anderson's line drive PAT was again good, and WU led 14-0 to end the scoring.

The fourth quarter produced no significant offensive action with most of the play between the 20-yard lines. Willamette had established a mild threat on the Coyote 21-yard line at the end of the game. However, an interception at the goal line with no time left on the clock, of a desperation pass by Shinn, ended hopes of another score.

Coach Ted Ogdahl was definitely pleased with the outcome of the game, and the method in which it was obtained. "We achieved real balance, blending the offense and the defense well, in shutting out a club that over the years will not lose many at home," he observed after the game.



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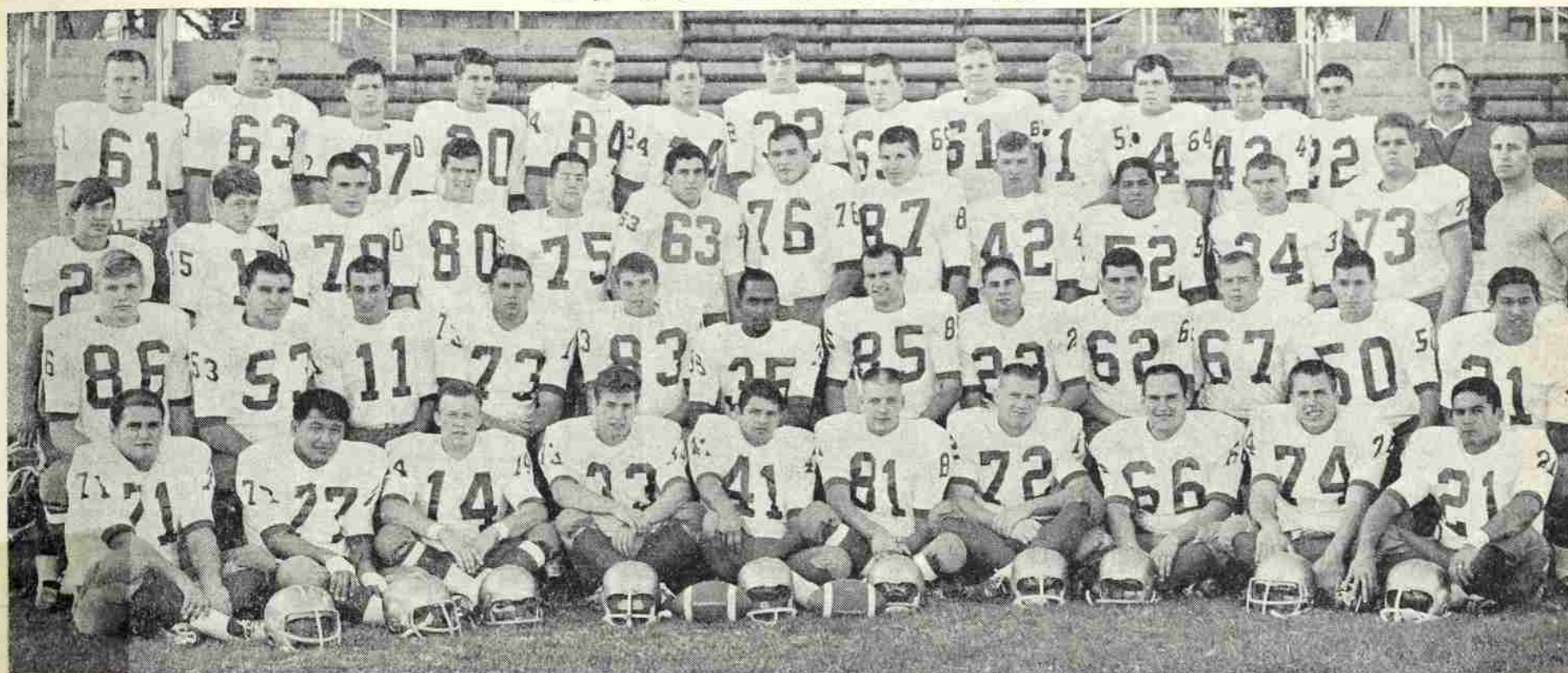
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1965 Bearcats



First row (l to r)—John Travis, Rich Kawana, Tom Edwards, Jack Deja, Roger Bergmann, Stan Traxler, Bob Burles, Roger Brooks, Bruce Anderson, Walter Maze. Second row (l to r)—Bob Riensche, Wayne Looney, Jim Dombroski, Dean Popp, John Erickson, Rich Payne, Jon McGladrey, Rod Allison,

Walt Looney, Steve Long, Jay Brunner, Willis Lau. Third row (l to r)—Pat Howe, Mike Shinn, Tom Williams, Dick Rook, Gary Foltz, Al Ellis, Bob Pace, Jim Johnsrud, Terry Harrison, Ron Lee, Spike Moore, Pete Carlson, assistant coach Norm Chapman. Fourth row (l to r)—Carly Mausten, Gary

Hertzog, Kit Jensen, Bruce Williams, Tom Reese, Jim Nicholson, Steve Newman, Jeff Knox, Tim McGladrey, Don Young, Bob Shields, Wayne Kinunen, Bill von Arnswaldt, head coach Ted Ogdahl. (Not pictured: Mike Torreson, Jim Bowen, Mike Aoki, Clayton Fujie.)

X-Country Championships Tomorrow

One of the many highlights of the homecoming festivities this weekend will be the Northwest Conference Cross Country championships, tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in Bush Park.

As a sidelight, the 17th annual Oregon state high school cross country championships will be held for Class B, A-1, A-2 harriers. Willamette Athletic Director John Lewis expects entries from nearly 40 teams.

Class B will be run at 10:30 a.m. A-1 at 10:45, and A-2 at 11:00.

Willamette, Whitman, and Lewis and Clark, the top three contenders for the crown, will be brought to

gether for the first time this season. This long-awaited showdown will be a revenge for the 'Cats and Whitman since Lewis and Clark has beaten them both.

The seven men that coach Bowles intends to put into action for tomorrow are hoping to upset Lewis and Clark along with Whitman for their first win of the season.

The seven men who will be representing the Bearcats tomorrow are in order:

Bob Ladum: Junior majoring in economics. Graduate of Madison High School in Portland. In his third year of running. Coach Bowles: "He is our most dedicated runner, and he ought to be among the top finishers in the final tomorrow."

Pat Armstrong: Junior majoring in biology and chemistry. High school days spent in Blythe, California. Third year of running. Coach

Bowles: "He is having his best year and has a bright future ahead of him."

Craig Bayless: Rookie from Wilson High School in Portland. Four years of high school running. Finished 12th in State Championships last year in cross country. Coach Bowles: "He is a fine prospect for distance running. An injury to a muscle in his hip has hampered him, and he hasn't been able to develop his potential. A few more like him, and Willamette will be a contender for the next couple of years."

Gary Everson: A junior from Prineville, Oregon. Majoring in mathematics and economics. Third year of running and also a wrestling letterman. Coach Bowles: "One of the hardest workers around, and can always be counted on to give his all while running. He is constantly improving."

Fred Mueller: A junior majoring in pre-dent. From North Salem High School. First year of cross-country running. Last year, member of school record-breaking 440 relay team. Coach Bowles: "Fred needs to develop endurance for

Basketball Practice Crowded Situation

Coach John Lewis held his first basketball practice last Monday night at 6:30 in the evening. The turnout was more than he expected and termed the practice quite crowded.

Lewis planned to hold sessions on fundamental this week and work offensive and defensive maneuvers next week.

Practice is every night of the week at 6:30 with the exception of Friday when scrimmages will be held.

the 4-mile type of running since he has been accustomed to middle distance racing. Has been hampered by having lab schedule interfering with practice."

Vance McFarland: Junior majoring in mathematics, political science, and economics. In his third year of running from Lake Stevens High school in Washington. Coach Bowles: "He is a very hard worker and is constantly improving. He has been bothered though with a foot injury sustained this summer."

Glen Gibbons: Another rookie from Milton-Freewater in Oregon. Ran four years in high school. He is an honors student majoring in political science. Coach Bowles: "He has the potential to become a good distance runner, and if class schedules didn't interfere with his running he would be able to develop this potential greatly."

Girls' V-Ball

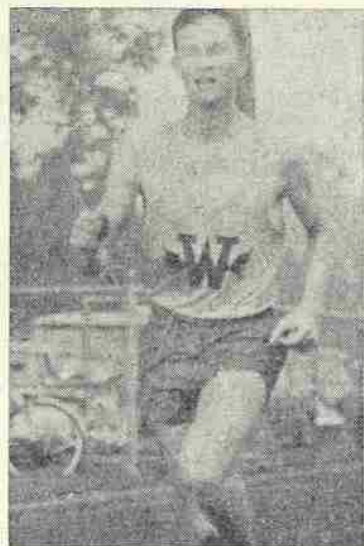
Last week the women's living organizations participated in a volleyball tournament. The girls showed fine form, and played some good, hard volleyball. This was a single elimination tournament, with a team having to win two out of three games before advancing.

Lausanne Hall met York House in the first round, with York the winner. The Delta Gammas vied against Lausanne, and also won. The Chi Omegas barely got past the Alpha Chis, and Lee House was able to knock Doney Hall out of contention.

In the second round, the Pi Phis, who had drawn a bye in the first round, tested their skills against York House, but once again York was victorious. The Delta Gammas played Lee House, and Lee won easily. The Chi Omegas drew a bye until the third round.

The third round saw Lee House fighting hard to get by the Chi Omegas, which they finally did. York House had a rest, as they drew a bye until the final round.

The Championship game pitted Lee House against York. In a close, well-played game, York House emerged as women's intermural volleyball champions, with Lee House in second place.



BOB LADUM

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Phantom Not Responsible For Recent Assault, Battery Cases

Sawed off bats were used by hoodlums to attack several Willamette students over the weekend, and from authoritative sources it appears that the phantom was not involved. The attacks occurred Saturday and Sunday evenings, October 30 and 31, while the students were in downtown Salem.

Saturday evening Jeff Hicks and Scott Walker were attacked by three youths in the 1100 block of Mill Street. Scott Walker was unharmed, but Jeff was clubbed and is undergoing neurological checkups.

On Halloween night Gary Weldon Wagenknecht was struck on the head with a bat, and the rear

window of his car was broken while he and two companions had their car halted in the 400 block of State Street. The accused attackers, two Salem youths and a 17-year-old Dallas boy, turned out to be the same assailants as the night before.

Police report that all three youths have been apprehended and charges have been filed.

Petitions Due

The Registrar's office reminds students that petitions for mid-year graduation are due in the office immediately.

Alpha Lambda Delta Plans Book Drive as Service Project

A used book program is Alpha Lambda Delta's service project for Willamette University students. The program, which is in the process of being planned, will be initiated at the beginning of next semester,

and if it proves to be beneficial for enough students, it will be carried on next year. Alpha Lambda will act as a coordinator between students who want to sell used books and those who wish to buy. More details will be available later.

Other service projects that Alpha Lambda Delta is planning this year include an evaluation of the counseling facilities at Willamette to be done in conjunction with Phi Eta Sigma and Mortar Board. The organization will also be helping with tours at the Academic Preview November 20.

This year's officers are president, Lou Anne Neil; secretary, Laurel Coates; treasurer, Barbara Bacon; historian, Lenore Hall; and editor, Beth Bolles.

Sue Leeson was recently tapped for membership. The initiation for new members will be on December 1.

Linfield Tickets Here

Tickets for the Linfield game, for the student section in the bleachers, are still available in the business office at 75 cents each.

YRs Consider Coming Events

Young Republicans met Wednesday to discuss the need for people with cars to deliver materials to precincts this Sunday. Those interested in helping the precincts in the Salem area in this way should contact Jan Loomis at Chi Omega or Dick Ludders at the SAE house.

The YRs are planning a retreat at Thetford Lodge later this month on the 27th and 28th. The group will be limited to 25. Guest speakers have been invited to lead discussions on the topic "Republicans at the Grass Roots." The retreat will be primarily informative, discussing responsibility in urban problems and growth and local voter registration.

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Xerox Pays Upkeep Costs

It was announced in Student Senate that the Xerox machine has found a permanent home in the Student Body Office. Having sold 2,640 copies in October, the machine is making more than enough to support itself.

Also discussed was the Student Faculty Administration Breakfast which will be on Tuesday, November 9, at 7:15 in Lausanne. The purpose is to acquaint student leaders with faculty plans or actions.

Rhodes Scholar Candidates Here

Willamette has two applicants for the famous Rhodes Scholarships this year. Bill Willingham and Steve Lowry have applied on the state level, which means they will be considered along with all those applying in Oregon in interviews next month.

After the interviews, only two candidates for this honor will be chosen from applicants in Oregon. These will go on to apply in the district comprised of seven Western states. From the seven states, four students will be chosen eventually as Rhodes scholars.

Foundation Gives \$6,000

The Southern Pacific Foundation has given Willamette a \$6,000 grant. One-half of the money must be used for the new Truman Collins Legal Center, while the other \$3,000 is for unrestricted use.

President G. Herbert Smith told the press the \$3,000 will be spent on Willamette's expansion program, financed by the Fund for Educational Excellence.

150 Responses Received To Viet Nam Letter Drive

About ten per cent of Willamette's students responded to Project Truth by writing letters to soldiers in Viet Nam. Some 150 letters are on the way to General William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Viet Nam.

Project Truth was mentioned in nationwide releases by the collegiate Press Service. The goal of the project was "to express the genuine feelings of American college students to the American GI in Viet Nam" according to Jay Grenig as quoted by CPS. The letters showed that college students are not all protesting the war.

For example, one Willamette girl was quoted in a local paper as writing a soldier that "I believe that America should support our policy in Viet Nam, not just because it is a policy but because you are there. You are people who are fighting for us—for me—and I want you to know a lot of us care and appreciate your efforts." Another

student estimated in his letter that our forces in Viet Nam have the "full support of 95 to 98 per cent of the student body."

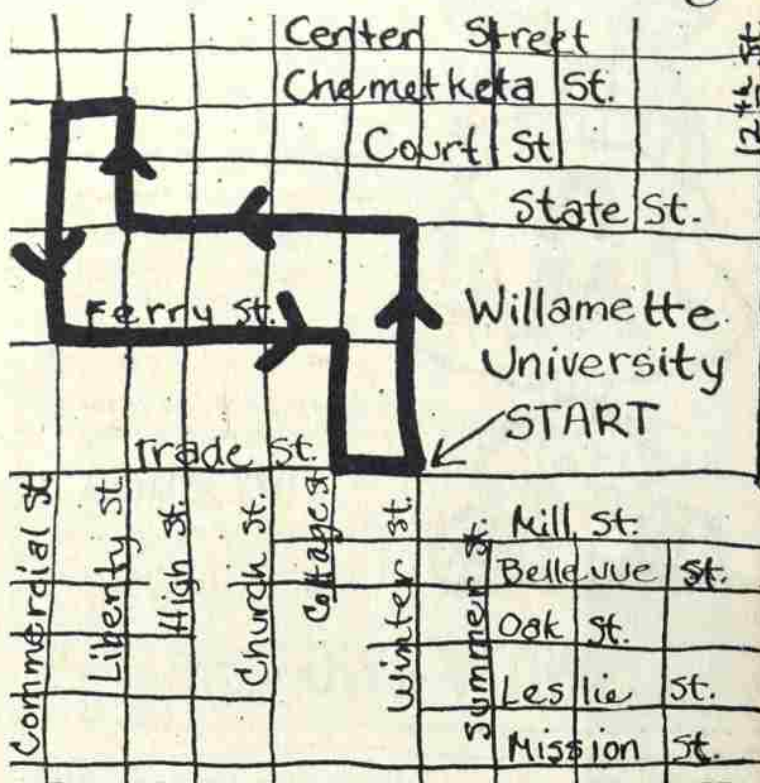
Student Union Use Pondered

Billiard-pool room? Collegian office and darkroom? Barber shop? Ballroom? Bookstore? "What do WU students want in the proposed Student Union building?" was the main item on the agenda of the Student Union Design Committee at its first meeting last Thursday.

Dr. Petrie, financial vice-president of WU and administrative representative to the committee, gave the official go-ahead for the design committee to formulate suggestions for the new Student Union. Board approval, location of the building, and sources of funds have become realized and although no definite deadline has been given to the committee, ideas and suggestions should be definitely formulated by spring.

Doug Burleigh, chairman of the committee, stressed the important role the design committee can assume in the development of a functional and far-sighted Student Union. He urged the members of the committee who consist of representatives of the major student-

Parade Marks Official Start of Homecoming



Final approval has been granted for the Homecoming parade route that will encircle the major business district of Salem. The parade will inaugurate Homecoming festivities when it steps off this evening at 6 p.m. For further information refer to page one.

Campus YWCA Sponsors Swim For Mentally Retarded

The Campus YWCA is sponsoring a project of teaching swimming to mentally retarded children. The co-ed programs begins the week of November 15 with training sessions from 3 to 4 in the afternoon, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Beginning November 22, a 3-week pilot program with the children commences for the purpose of experimenting to see what training will be the most beneficial.

In January, there will be two 1-week sessions.

Both men and women are en-

couraged to sign up for the program. It is not necessary to teach each of the four week-days; one or two hours, or however many are convenient, will be greatly appreciated.

Twelve people per day are needed since teaching will be on a one-to-one basis. Persons helping do not necessarily have to be swimmers themselves.

Anyone interested in this program is urged to contact Carolyn Sherman, Campus "Y" president, at the Alpha Phi house.

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