



Homecoming queen Karen Reppun is elevated by Jim Schmidt (left) and Dick Takei, as princesses Kirk Ann Neil (left) and Elinor Lindquist look on. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVII Salem, Oregon, November 13, 1964 No. 8

Alums 'Little Helper'

TONIGHT—Bonfire and rally, 7 p.m. Buses will leave Lausanne at approximately 6 p.m.

Sock hop immediately follows the bonfire and rally in the gym.

TOMORROW—Alumni registration, 10 a.m.

Buffet luncheon, Lausanne Hall, 11:30 p.m.

Football game with College of Idaho at McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Tug-of-war between the Frosh and the Sophs immediately follows the game on the football field.

Alumni Koffee Klatch, student center.

Class reunions and banquets for the classes of '54 and '59 and the "Lucky 13" banquet honoring Ted Ogdahl at the Marion Hotel at 6 p.m.

Homecoming dance, basement of the Elks' Lodge, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Campus Scene

TOMORROW—Peace Corps Placement Test, WU gym and Salem post office, 8 a.m.
Law School Admission Test.

SUNDAY—IFC round robin, 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Mary Sue Gellatly, special convo, 11 a.m., Fine Arts.

THURSDAY—Fall Blood Drive, Baxter Hall basement, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dr. Ferenc Nagy, convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.
Ecumenical Council, student center conference room, 6:30 p.m.
"The Captain From Koenig," (German) educational film series, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m.

Blood Call Here; Turnout Promising

"Already more than 20 students have volunteered to give "O" positive blood at a special blood drawing for an open heart surgery," reported Arlene Rice, Willamette's

Fall Blood Drive chairman. The special drive will be held at the same time as the campus blood-drawing, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., next Thursday in Baxter Hall basement.



Bonfire Sets Off Week-end; Alums Welcomed Saturday

Homecoming officially began this morning when the sophomores dragged the freshmen out of bed at 5 a.m. this morning to rake leaves. The sleepy fresh were prodded into action by the sophomores, led by chairman Bill Alberger and the Rally Squad.

At 6:00, the wide awake (?) students were fully ready to defrost at a dance in the gym, with the music of the SAE band.

Today the sophomores have until 5:30 to capture the frosh bonfire, which will be ignited regardless at 7 p.m. During the dinner hour, the location will be announced, and buses will leave from Lausanne Hall to the bonfire at 6 p.m.

Immediately after the rally and fire, a very informal sock hop is scheduled in the gym.

Registration for returning alumni will start at 10 a.m. Saturday in

Lausanne. Angel Flight will guide the alums on a tour of the campus. A buffet luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 12:30 at Lausanne Hall.

Mum corsages will be sold to alumni and to students by the Angel Flight. The cost will be \$1.25 per mum.

Game time for the Willamette-College of Idaho clash is 1:30 Saturday at McCulloch stadium. Half-time entertainment will consist of the presentation of the Homecoming Court, Elinor Lindquist and Kirk Ann Neil, and the official coronation of Queen Karen Reppun. Angel Flight will perform a series of precision drills on the field.

Throughout the game, the four classes will be competing for the spirit award with various yells and cheers. Included in the tally of points is the billboard contest.

Frosh rock lid fate will be determined after the game by a tug-of-war on the track in front of the stands, between the freshmen and the sophomores. Last year the frosh won by default.

After the game, the student center will host a Koffee Klatch for the alums.

Class reunions for the classes of '54, '59, and the "Lucky 13," will be held Saturday evening.

"Michiyo," the theme for Homecoming this year means many beautiful years. The theme will be emphasized especially at the climax of Homecoming: the Homecoming Dance. Chairman of the dance, Darlene Hawkins, has announced that the semi-formal dance will be held in the basement of the Elks Lodge Saturday night from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of DeSouza.



All set to welcome returning grads to this weekend's agenda are Homecoming co-managers Steven Ross Evans (left) and Tom Glass. This year's managers have made a special effort to include the Salem community in the Homecoming activities. (Photo by Mike Lincicum).

Classes of '54, '59 To Reunite

Reunions for this year's homecoming will consist of two class get-togethers and the "Lucky Thirteen" reunion.

The reunion for the class of '54, the last class to win glee four years in a row, has been organized by

their co-chairmen Jim Bergmann a lawyer and Jim Hitchman a history professor. The class of '59's reunion has been planned by their permanent president Conrad Moore who is also a lawyer.

The "Lucky Thirteen" reunion will be a get-together honoring Coach Ted Ogdahl and his thirteen years on the Willamette University coaching staff. Present at the honorary dinner will be players from those thirteen years and their wives.

Attention Freshmen!

Be sure to come to the Sophomore Bonfire tonight at 7:00. This has been claimed since Tuesday at 4:00 P. M., located on 22nd near Mission St., behind the Salem Blacktop Co.

Ex-Prime Minister of Hungary To Address Students at Convo

Ferenc Nagy, the former Prime Minister of Hungary, will address Willamette students during the convo hour Thursday. Titled "Communism and World Revolution," Mr. Nagy's speech seeks an answer to the question of whether the danger of a communist world revolution still exists.

Prior to his exile in 1947, Mr.



FERENC NAGY

Nagy was active in Hungarian politics. One of the founders of the Independent Smallholders' Party of Hungary, he became its National Secretary in 1930, and the National president in 1945. He was a member of the Hungarian Parliament in 1939, and its President in 1945. During the second world war, he was a prisoner of the Gestapo in 1944, he became the Minister of Reconstruction. In 1946 he was appointed Prime Minister of Hungary and served in that capacity until 1947.

Now a resident of the United States, Mr. Nagy has been active in exile. Since 1948 he has been a member of the Hungarian National Council. In addition he has served as the chairman of the Assembly of Captive European Nations from 1961-1962, assuming the vice chairmanship in 1963.

Mr. Nagy has also participated in international conferences at Paris, London, Strasbourg, Vienna, Rome, Brussels, Bonn, Tokyo, Karachi, and Geneva.

Mr. Nagy is the holder of L.L.D. degrees from the University of California and Bloomfield College and Seminary.

"From the all campus living organization competition I have already received a report for the Deltas that they plan to turn out 100 per cent for the blood drive."

According to Arlene, such early response to the blood drive indicates that Willamette has a good chance to again capture the gold intercollegiate trophy given to the Oregon college campus with the highest percentage of blood given in proportion to the size of the student body. For the last three biannual blood drives the trophy has remained on Willamette's campus.

Arlene previewed what a prospective blood donor will see in the Baxter Hall basement this Thursday, Nov. 19. First the yellow blood release form to be signed by the parents of those students from ages 18-21 must be turned in. Then blood pressure, temperature, and hemoglobin count are taken. A doctor will be present at all times to check present health and past illnesses.

If poor health will not permit the donation of blood the donor should go to the living organization tally table, and be checked off. Thus his rejection will not be counted against the living organization. Before and after blood is drawn fluids are taken to replace the blood drawn.

After donating the student may rest for a while and have something to eat, and according to Arlene, "enjoy a pleasant social hour."

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'Hats' Off Tomorrow

Rook lids, tomorrow (hopefully), will come off the heads of the frosh, until next fall or perhaps forever. The decision of what will be done about the lid is up to the student, Wes Armstrong and Steve Yoshihara, student senate investigators, are anxious to hear all the students' opinions. There are boxes in the student body office for suggestions, or signed comments may be mailed to them through the intercom. The *Collegian* welcomes letters on this topic.

It is particularly important for them to know how the students will feel after the rook lids are off, so this attitude can be compared to the comments made when the frosh were wearing the lids. Many upperclassmen feel that those who objected to rook lids while wearing them, will make an about-face Saturday and be "gung-ho" for vengeance on next year's freshmen, forgetting any of their previous objections, with "well, we had to wear them, so why not make them wear rook lids, too?"

The senate and the lettermen are wide open to suggestions for an alternative to rook lids, and if the students desire this or any other changes concerning them, this week is the time to act, before the issue is put to a vote at Thanksgiving time.

Gold Found At WU

Have you noticed the gold leaves this fall? They're scattered all over the campus, from Waller's tower to the Millstream, from University House to Belknap.

Some fall to rest alone, but the more accommodating heap in piles, and cluster just waiting for someone to come scuffling by and kick them back to the wind.

Gold leaves are meant to float or fly, not be bundled or burned. And aren't there a few students who still enjoy giving leaves a toss with their feet?

Willamette's campus surpasses all others in leaf-kicking opportunities, with the trees shaking down more with every breeze, opening new chances each day.

However, the supply is limited, so we suggest all swingers-of-birches, walk out on the quad, and try being kickers-of-leaves.

Movie Depicts Rise From Jail To Captaincy

"The captain from Koepenick" is the next offering in the 1964-65 Educational Film Series. The film is based on the true story of a poor German, Wilhelm Voigt, who was jailed for a petty crime.

Voigt breaks out of jail and finds he needs identification to get a job, yet cannot obtain an identification card unless he already has a job. In this ironic predicament he puts his jail "training" to work by stealing a captain's uniform and commandeering a squad of the Kaiser's soldiers.

As he changes from a clumsy little man into one of "Germany's finest," the effect of the stereotype of the German military officer on a common man is seen. Finally Voigt is granted his passport by the Kaiser himself, for he has shown an amused Germany how a uniform means more than the man who wears it.

The film begins at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium next Thursday evening. Tickets for the series, which will present six more films this year, may be bought at the door.

Young Prohibitionists

(CPS) The Prohibition Party is attempting to organize a Young Prohibition Association at the University of Kansas this fall.

Reverend Rolland E. Fisher, the party's state chairman, said: "If the party is needed anywhere, it is needed on college and high school campuses. Some young people are thinking seriously about the problem of liquor."

Corps Tests Here

In response to requests from interested students, arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test. The non-competitive test, used only in assisting in the placement of potential Volunteers, will be given on November 14 from 8 to 12 a.m. in Room 201, Gym.

"Mississippi" is a mysterious name, for though it instantly prompts a response, little is known of the true Mississippi. WU students will have the rare opportunity of learning about the state first-hand when Mary Sue Gellatly visits campus next week. "Project Mary Sue" events will culminate with her two appearances here.

Mary Sue, continuing from her Mississippi Summer Project in Shaw, Miss., is returning to Oregon for two weeks to share the Mississippi story, and to gain support for her work among the Negro people. She will arrive on campus Tuesday, Nov. 17. She will speak at a special convocation at 11 a.m. that morning, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Lunch With Mary Sue

After convo, Mary Sue will be the special guest at a lunch in the Lausanne cafeteria. All who would like to talk more informally with her may come, those not on SAGA meals being asked to pay or bring sack lunches.

Those wishing to join Mary Sue at Lausanne must contact a Project member, by sign-up or by phone, by this evening if at all possible. Sign-up sheets are on the student center bulletin board, in the music building, and on the board across from the bookstore. Phoebe Finley, Lenore Monk or Willa Varner, all at York House, may be contacted if you do not sign a list.

Religious, Political Fires Spark City

(Reprint from early Collegian)

Where High Street now crosses the North Mill Creek, Jason Lee and his missionaries saw the perfect location for their 1840 settlement. Lee was on his second mission to the Oregon Territory and had returned from the East on the ship Lausanne.

Here the early missionaries who had come to Christianize the Indians drove their stake and founded their mission. A city developed, known first as Chemeketa, then as the Mills, later as The Institute, and finally, Salem.

In 1841 the central mission was removed to the present location of the city. Here a manual training school was erected for Indians, enrolling about 20 students under the leadership of the Joseph Holman's Work began on a two-story building and was completed by the Methodist Mission in 1844, for an Indian school.

WU's Beginning

Later in the year, however, the building was sold to the trustees of Oregon Institute and opened the following fall. Twenty eager pupils were enrolled. This was the beginning of Willamette University, officially given this name in January of 1853. The cornerstone of Waller Hall was laid in July, 1864; in October, 1867 the school moved to this building just behind the state capitol.

Steamboat's Coming

During the California gold rush Salem rapidly expanded, and in 1851 the first steamboat, the Hoosien, started operating on the Willamette river above the Oregon City falls.

This same year of 1851 brought two important events. The capitol of Oregon was moved from Oregon City of Salem; and the Oregon Statesman, whose editor was Asahel Bush, made the same move, giving Salem its first newspaper.

Woolen Mill Wheels Move

Because of Salem's water power, Joseph Watt chose it as the site for a woolen mill, the first local industry. Wheels of the Willamette Woolen Manufacturing Company began turning in 1867.

The capitol was moved to Corvallis in 1855, but returned to Salem in a few months. After three elections Salem officially became the state capitol in 1864. General Joseph Lane was appointed Governor of the Oregon Territory in 1849, and the provisional government was at an end. In 1859, Congress passed an act for Oregon statehood. Salem was incorporated as a city in 1860 and Lucien Heath was elected its first mayor.

Building Boom in 1869

During the eventful year of 1869,

C. A. Reed erected the Opera House; the Commercial Hotel Company built the Chemeketa House. Ladd and Bush Bank opened for business; the Lee Mission cemetery was established.

Institutions built in this period included the State penitentiary in 1866; the School for the Deaf in 1877; the School for the Blind in 1872; and the Oregon State Hospital in 1883.

Three R's Not Forgotten

Nor was Salem neglecting the education of its youth. By 1871 Salem had five schools, including Central school, East school, North school for colored children, and South Salem school. In 1875 directors began work on the grading of schools, thus creating a high school department of 45 pupils.

The young city also began developing along the lines of protection, transportation and communication. In 1882 horse-drawn and steam-operated equipment replaced

the outdated manually-operated fire engines. The first cement sidewalk was laid at Commercial and Chemeketa streets in 1883.

Cars and Phones Arrive

In 1902 the first automobile was brought to Salem by Otto J. Wilson. Installation of the first home telephone system came in 1884, including Salem-Portland service by 1890.

The Salem Women's Club in 1903 instituted the organization which became the Salem Public Library Association. Willamette's library was dedicated in 1938, and the next year the Oregon State library officially opened.

Probably the most recent big event in the city's history came on April 25, 1935, when the state capitol building was destroyed by fire. In 1938, the new capitol building was completed. Today it provides a special mark of distinction and symbol of achievement for the capital city of Oregon.

Dear Editor

Behavior Reflects Bad, Good

Support Project

To the Editor:

Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board wishes to point up the importance of the Oregon visit of Mary Sue Gellatly, an alumna of Mortar Board and of Willamette University. Her mission as a COFO worker, that of relieving the destitute circumstances of the people of Shaw, Mississippi, materially and educationally, is vital and necessary.

We therefore urge Willamette students to support Mary Sue as she returns to Willamette to increase our understanding of some of the problems of the South.

The members of Mortar Board

Thanks, For Books

Project Director
c/o Community Center
P.O. Box 547
Shaw, Miss. 38773
Oct. 31, 1964

To the Editor:

To all of the students and teachers who gave books last spring for Mississippi—our deep thanks. Over 1300 pounds were donated through the work of Willamette students and faculty.

Those books have been distributed throughout the state to start libraries which are open to all people, to set up libraries in community centers, and in homes in rural communities. Textbooks are used for tutoring.

Here in Shaw we have a varied library in our community center with books from the north and west. During the summer some Shaw high school students integrated the public library so now that's open too. We set up a branch care library in another community just recently, and we're planning to do more of this.

Some very promising developments have come out of our work here, but I can't write them down because this would endanger local people, since our mail is sometimes illegally searched.

We're working hard on citizenship classes, Freedom School, the community center, and as I write this, the Freedom Vote. We appreciate the interest and support so many of you have given.

Mary Sue Gellatly, '64

Jokester Jabbed

Dear Editor:

In reply to Prof. Canning's recent letter in the *Collegian*: I would like to sincerely apologize for what Prof. Canning termed as immature heroism.

What started as a non-partisan joke turned to violence when an emotional bystander took the situation into his own hands and stabbed me in the stomach with a stick.

I'm sorry if this needless behavior reflected badly on Willamette students' attitudes.

Jim Dombroski

Gellatly To Visit WU In Convo, Hoot

Available Tuesday Afternoon
Mary Sue will talk with any

interested groups or persons Tuesday afternoon. The above girls may

be contacted to make arrangements.

Tuesday evening, at 8:15, Jason Lee Methodist church will host Mary Sue. Again, all interested people are encouraged to hear her.

March to Muster Support

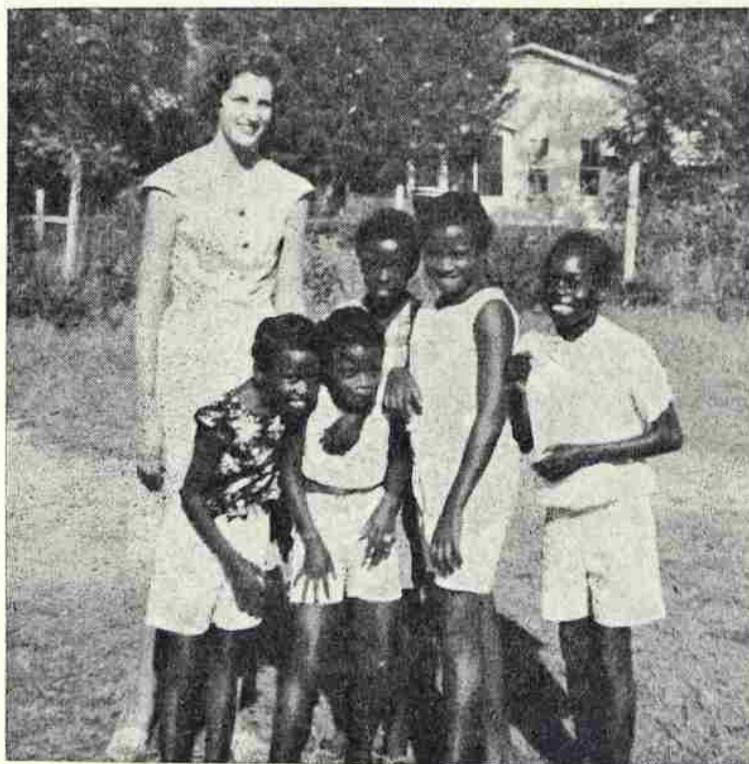
The Clothing March mentioned in last week's paper will take place next Thursday. Students in each house will accept and encourage contributions from every person for the clothing drive. Collection boxes will remain in living organizations, and in the student center, until just after Thanksgiving vacation.

An authentic touch will be lent to a hootenanny as Mary Sue leads an informal Freedom Sing Friday night. All sorts of folk and freedom songs are in store for those who come to the Willamette gym by or after 9:30 p.m. Guitarists, singers and professors, join the Sing!

Chance to Help Financially

At the convo and the Freedom Sing there will be opportunity to support Mary Sue's project by donation. Contributors may help pay Mary Sue's return trip to Shaw; they may specify funds to help ship the clothing; or they may share in financing the actual work in Shaw.

There is a coupon on page four of this issue which may be filled out, signed and sent to the chaplain's office.



Posing with some of her clowning brothers and sisters is Mary Sue Gellatly, former Willamette student who is currently working with the Council of Federated Organizations in Shaw, Mississippi.

Sophs Adopt 'Lovely Girl'

By BOB WOODLE

The entire sophomore class at Willamette became "parents" this week to a really lovely girl. In fact, the name of 13-year-old Yung Ja Park, a Korean orphan, means "lovely girl."

Under the direction of class president Lew King, the sophomores are participating in the orphan sponsorship program in Korea through World Vision, Inc., an interdenominational service organization.

Ten Dollars for All She Needs

It costs the sophomore class just \$10 a month to support Yung Ja, money enough to provide the basic requirements of food, clothing, shelter, schooling, Christian training and medical care.

Young Miss Park sent a letter to her new sponsors this week saying:

"Thank you, dear sponsors, for caring enough to help me. I have no father or mother and neighbors cared for me. Later I was brought to this home (Jaegu) where I receive good food and care. I am happy because I enjoy music, especially, at school."

19,999 Others

Yung Ja is one of more than 20,000 orphans in 19 nations being supported by North Americans through the World Vision Social Welfare Services. The program was started in 1950 by Evangelist Bob Pierce, at the outset of the Korean War.

The policy of the program is that every cent designated for the orphan is used exclusively for the particular ministry. The money also covers the administrative expenses, translating and forwarding letters, and meeting inevitable emergencies.

Support Till Graduation

Student body allotment to the sophomores and special dues and community fund raising projects will supply the necessary funds to continue the program through to graduation, according to King.

The idea for the sponsorship was expressed as a campaign promise by King. He indicated that any other interested groups or individuals could secure information on the program by writing World Vision, Inc., P.O. Box 0, Pasadena, California.

Certainly there may be some other lovely girls . . . and maybe some lovable boys . . . in need of sponsorship.



YUNG JA PARK
Sophomore's "Lovely Girl"

Writer 'Blames' Russian For Fishy Origin of Homecoming

By DARAN DAUBLE

Most people understand what Homecoming is and what it consists of, but few know the origin of the custom or why we celebrate it. Being a student of warped history, I would like to trace back and find out how the first Homecoming started.

It all started with a Russian fisherman named Melvin, who was allergic to water, and his wife Bertha. Fishing was all Melvin knew, so he kept on, despite the fact that the water gave him a terrible rash in the right ear.

EVERY MORNING he would row his boat out to sea and fish for grunions. He never caught any, mainly because grunions are indignant to the west coast of the United

States; but that didn't matter. He just wanted to keep employe.

Bertha was on the Russian Olympic team for the shot-put; she was the one who brought home the bacon.

EVERYTHING WENT along fine year after year, until one November day—a Friday the Thirteenth, I believe it was—Melvin drank so much vodka for breakfast that he grew bold and had the audacity to make a pass at Bertha. Not quite knowing how to handle such a situation, Bertha resorted to the only thing she knew, and threw Melvin 33 feet and 7 inches.

Melvin turned several flips and landed on his head. It didn't hurt him any, but a strange thing happened. His rash disappeared! Needless to say, this pleased him very much. Here on Friday the 13th, of all days, he was having good luck! Perhaps this was the day he would catch some grunions.

TREMBLING WITH excitement, he quickly climbed into his boat and rowed out to sea, quite lustily singing "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Czar." Within minutes his boat was filled with a catch of grunions. He spent the rest of the day bringing in boat-load after boat-load of the fish.

Wishing to share his fortune, he invited all the neighbors over for a fish fry. Merrymaking went on all night and throughout the next day. The whole gang went to the games and watched Bertha win three medals and a raise in pay.

MELVIN WAS forgiven his loose ways and taken back into the fold. People enjoyed Melvin's grunion-laden return and the celebration so much that they called it Homecoming; they decided to have one each year. That is why we celebrate Homecoming this week.

All customs have been carefully kept through the years (even today's fish).

Dobbs Inspires Listeners With Control of Mood Method

By CAROL GIBSON

Ralph Dobbs, professor of piano, continued the Willamette Faculty Concert Series with an inspiring performance Wednesday evening. From the moment he sat down he began setting the mood for what was to follow.

His ability to sense the character of a piece was shown in each of the numbers he played, from the clear and harpsichord-like dance of Couperin to the slower, more introspective Intermezzo by Johannes Brahms. The ease with which he moved from one mood to another was admirable.

MR. DOBBS' control of musically difficult places such as cadences, long melodic lines, and extremely soft passages was very impressive. He approached climaxes with enough stretching, or rubato, of the melodic line to be musical, and yet did not produce Romantic slush.

He played a Schumann Sonata in which the beginning of the adagio is a good example of the inner tension which is produced in a sad and lonely melody.

Mr. Dobbs immediately involved the listener. This is good control when a performer can emotionally involve his listeners in what he is playing. He did this throughout his entire program. Music is full of variety and has to be interpreted with care—every tone may have a different touch! Mr. Dobbs' playing reveals this careful treatment in places, such as silences and pauses, that are often overlooked by pianists.

THE PROGRAM was arranged chronologically and ended with three contemporary numbers which met with much audience approval. Their liveliness contrasted well with the more reflective moods of some of the other numbers.

'Goblins' Get Slumbering Frosh

"Narry a freshman is now alive. Who was, that morning, up before five."

(Or even 6, for that matter—much less, 4 a.m.)

—Jon Carder

"The goblins 'll get you if you don't watch out!"

—Orphan Annie

Homecoming activities began ahead of schedule this year, as early Tuesday morning (about 4 a.m.) a group of . . . (shudder!) sophomores on evil bent, sneaked into slumbering Matthews Hall. These nasty villains somehow managed to get into Gary Backlund (Frosh class president) and Larry Paulson's (Sgt.-at-Arms) room.

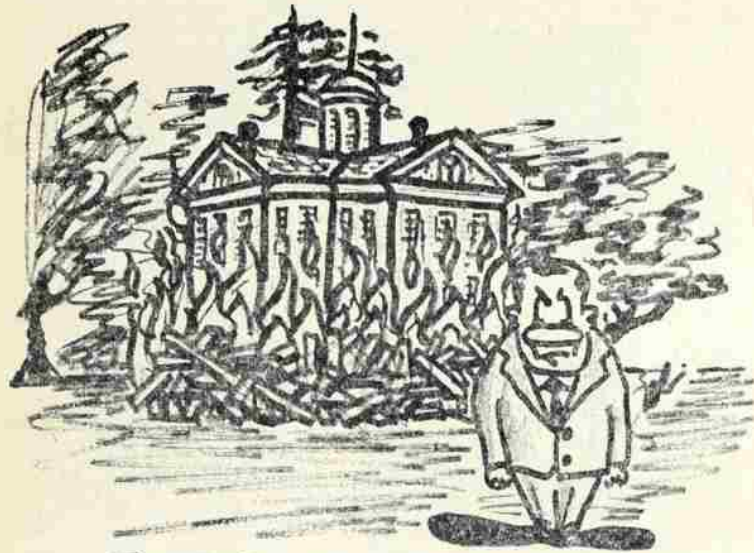
Naturally, Gary and Larry weren't anxious to entertain these visitors (particularly at 4:00!). However, the sophomores hadn't planned to stay long anyway—just long enough to subdue and kidnap the two frosh. After a brief but wild struggle, our heroes were carted out of Matthews into a get-away car, "and were gone with the wind." And what were the men of

Matthews (those valiant knights) doing when all this was happening? Sleeping, of course! (Well, what were you doing at 4:00 a.m., Smarty?) Few freshmen heard the blood-curdling screams emitted during the small earthquake in Room 205. Those that heard the uproar thought it was just another one of "Baxter's RF's," and ignored it completely.

But the freshmen were not disheartened by the loss. As soon as he awoke, Vice-President Tom Bradford took over the leadership. With class secretary Jan Bell's help, he established an oligarchy, and the freshmen carried on.

Also, through the magnanimity of the sophomore class, which generously provided a copy of the minutes of the freshman class meeting to each freshman, the class was kept well informed of its activities.

Ed. Note: "Orphan Annie" writes: "However, complications with tests scheduled and the faculty forced the Sophs to return their captives early Wednesday morning. They had been taken to Mt. Hood."



IT STRIKES ME AS A MIGHTY POOR ATTITUDE, EVEN IF THE SOPHS DID FIND THEIR FIRST BONFIRE . . .

Diminutive Oriental Joins Faculty

By MARY MARTIN

A diminutive piece of the Orient has made her way to the Willamette faculty this year. Dr. Harue Koike, who might well be described as a porcelain composite of East and West, is a thoroughly delightful person possessed and highly motivated by a keen aesthetic sense that might almost be called vigorous.

Officially Dr. Koike functions at Willamette as a professor of the English novel, contemporary literature and freshman English. This is the present form of her interest in literature that includes French and Classical Japanese. It is, in fact, to classical Japanese literature that Dr. Koike hopes eventually to devote her full time.

IF THE ENGLISH novel is considered as her western conformity, then the idea of studying an ancient literature in an abstract, elongated script would seem to be the aesthetic Eastern interest.

Besides literature, Dr. Koike has a variety of interests that mark her as a distinct individual. Her most vigorous activity is dancing. She has participated in Championship British Ballroom Dancing. These championships are held periodically in the major U. S. cities. However,

her dancing partner resides in Detroit, Dr. Koike's most recent home. In view of this, Dr. Koike is not at present involved in ballroom activities. She is also fond of ice skating.

THE ARTS, notably painting, floral arrangement, and song add a further dimension to her personality. Painting particularly in oils is of great interest to her. She describes her personal style as expressionistic and has taken note of Willamette endeavors in the field of easel and brush.

SHE IS EQUALLY accomplished in the arrangement of flowers. The extent of her ability is denoted by her possession of a teaching

certificate in this field. The Japanese art of floral arrangement requires a mastering of 36 basic forms. Dr. Koike feels that in mastering these forms, one develops a sense of the artistic.

NOT THE least of her activities, and one well publicized on this campus, is her skill in baking. It was Dr. Koike who baked cookies for the recent AWS auction.

Dr. Koike has been ten years on her educational road to Willamette. She spent two years at Japan Women's University, two years at Mt. Holyoke, two at the University of Massachusetts and a final two at the University of Rochester where she received her doctorate.

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QUEEN KAREN REPPUN

Circles & Squares

On Saturday, November 21, Willamette women will have the opportunity to talk with successful women in such positions as State Assistant Attorney General, pharmacist, and educator of special students. "Circles and Squares" is a conference designed to acquaint Willamette women with a wide variety of fascinating and unusual careers. It will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. in Waller hall.

Dean Haberer, well qualified as a career woman in her own right, will introduce the speakers. They will each give a few highlights of their own fields, followed by individual discussion groups.

Representing the medical field will be a woman psychiatrist, a pharmacist, a physician, and a physical therapist. In state government, besides the Oregon State Assistant Attorney General, will be the Marion County District Attorney, also a woman. A data processing statistician and an assistant bank cashier will speak for the field of economics. Representing the federal government will be a First Lieutenant of the Womens Army Corps.

The Superintendent of Hillcrest Girls Training School will join a psychiatric social worker and a child welfare social worker in discussing careers in sociology. Special areas of education will be presented by teachers of the blind, the deaf, and the mentally retarded.

Willamette women in the past

have been extremely traditional in their career choices. The usual — teacher, nurse, and housewife—has accounted for the majority of WU female graduates. Yet, for the present classes of '65, '66, '67, and '68, the possibilities are endless. Are Willamette women really preparing themselves for the fullest possible life in this present age? Or, will they be square pegs in round holes?

The Discotheque Is 'In' At Dance Record Session

By JIM SCHREIER

(ACP)—The Bug . . . The Frog . . . The Bird . . . you name it and they do it at the discotheque. At least it's the newest fad that may take hold in a big way. The discotheque, in case it's still new to you, is a sophisticated recorded dance session. To get an even better idea what it is all about, Mercury offers two stereo bombasts designed for private twisting. David Carrol leads his orchestra in an uninterrupted collection of fox trots, rumbas, mashed potatoes, SR60262) followed by big names: Quincy Jones, Xavier Cugat, Clebanoff and the Tornados (SR60964). Music to "disco-away" by.

The resounding success of Karajan's Beethoven Symphonies (Deut-



PRINCESS ELINOR LINDQUIST



PRINCESS KIRK ANN NEIL

Who's Whose

Pam Powers, junior Alpha Chi Omega, presently attending Seattle University, to Wayne Looney, junior Delta Tau Delta.

Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Sleep, what's that? With mid-terms, leaf rakes and various campus pranks, leisure time has been at a premium!

ANGEL FLIGHT has been practicing this week, preparing for two separate days of marching. Wednesday, one flight went to Albany to participate in the Armed Forces

Day and tomorrow afternoon, both flights will provide half-time entertainment at the Homecoming game.

Pledges have continued to appear on campus. Pledged to Alpha Phi are Nola Buffins, Gloria Miyashiro, and Virginia Payne. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new pledge is Alex Mandl.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA and Phi Eta Sigma both tapped new members in convocation yesterday. Both are honoraries which require 3.5 accumulative. . . Marg Allen, Pat Sexton and Carrie Lou Walters are now members of Alpha Lambda Delta and John Anderson and Len Anderson were tapped into Phi Eta Sigma. Initiations are tentatively scheduled for the 15th and 17th respectively.

Doney and Balknap held a dinner exchange last night from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

SALES FOR Homecoming mums have progressed nicely, and mums will be on sale until game-time tomorrow by members of Angel Flight. Those wishing to order mums, please call Kathy Sherfey, Ext. 344.

Town students can pick up their copies of the recently completed Fusser's Guide in the student body office during regular office hours.

Black Legs In Fashion?

Black legs are vogue this season on the Willamette campus with the advent of black stockings and the continuation of the popular black knee boot.

A few seasons ago a smart young coed wouldn't have been caught dead in anything but her sheer nylons and . . . galoshes? never! But times have changed and so have styles.

Technically the added foot apparel is for comfort but in a couple of years the black legs will be gone as style demands and Oregon's winters will be just as raining and cold.

So, girls, enjoy them while they're in style . . . and guys, be patient. Who knows what fashion has in store next. Perhaps lace up shoes!



Crowned last Friday night as "Stardust Queen" was Bonnie Mitchell. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Bonnie reigned at the Kappa Sig's second annual Stardust Ball.

'Law Wives' Is Organized

"Law Wives" is an organization comprised of the wives of Students enrolled in Willamette's Law school. The club is divided up into three groups, depending on the class the husband is in. Each group holds a meeting once a month plus a general meeting for all members. Sandi Hull is the general president.

At the group meetings, demonstrations of all sorts are given. At a recent meeting, various new hair styling methods were shown.

During general meetings, the Law wives work on projects, their present project being the making of Christmas decorations, which will be out up for sale on December 1. The profits from this sale will go toward financing future activities.

Ring Passed in Announcement



CAROL WALTON

A soft pink candle with white carnations and pink rosebuds was passed last Monday at the Alpha Chi house by Carol Walton. Nestled within the corsage was an engagement ring, announcing her engagement to Bruce Schultheis.

Carol is a senior Sociology major. From Bellingham, Wash., she has been active on campus as commander of Angel Flight and has also served as an officer within her living organization.

Bruce is a second year law student presently attending Willamette. He is a graduate of Central Washington, where he was a Delta Kappa Epsilon, and is from Ellensburg, Wash.

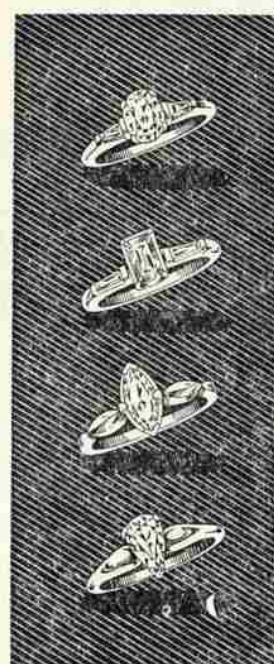
The wedding has been planned for December 27, and will take place in Bellingham.

Andre Previn takes the cake for versatility. Pop, jazz and now Mr. Previn leads a declining orchestra in two Twentieth-Century compositions, Copland's music to the film "The Red Pony" and Britten's "Sinfonia da Requiem" (Columbia MS 6583). Here is Copland in his most natural. And the St. Louis Symphony performs likewise.

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"Blithe Spirit" Prmeiers Next Week

By CHARLOTTE LANGFORD
 "It isn't merely gallantry and putting on a brave face, it's very real and infinitely stimulating. Realizing that this particular feeling was more important than anything else, I decided to write a farce." These are the words of Noel Coward on his impression of the people of London during the awful war years of the forties. Following several months of entertaining the troops Coward returned to London in 1940 to see his people brave in the face of invasion during the blitzkrieg. And from his decision to "write a farce" came the play Blithe

Spirit. "An improbable farce," as he called it, it has no overtones of world trouble and strife as might be expected of those times.
 The play was an immediate success setting all London laughing. After a long engagement in London a second company was sent to the other war battered towns of England to carry the laughter to all Englishmen.
 The next season the play was brought to the States and Broadway, where its success was as great as it had been in London. The American critics raved at his "improbable farce." Said one critic

of the New York Times "Probably Noel Coward ought to be feeling grave amid the anxieties of beleaguered London. But it is to be feared that the war has made him frivolous. For Blithe Spirit . . . is a completely insane farce that is also uproarious."
 Noel Coward set out to keep troubled people happy. In doing this he produced a play that has been enjoyed by many since, in summer stock, revivals, a very successful motion picture, and amateur productions. It will again be presented on Friday and Saturday, November 20 and 21 in the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium.

What makes this play so improbable? In a world of strife Mr. Coward reached beyond the world of reality and into the world of ghosts to produce a play that is, as the New York critic put it, "a delightful lark, and let's hear no more talk about ghosts being unenchanted on the stage. Nothing is gayer than a good, Coward ghost."

Varsity Varieties Orginator Plans Return to Willamette

Tom Larson, Willamette graduate who has become successful in musical comedy, is returning to his alma mater Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. Larson, a native of Portland, will sing and talk to students at a convocation at the School of Music.

WITH FELLOW student Ted Primrose, Mr. Larson originated the now annual Varsity Varieties in 1954-55. He played the male lead in the Willamette production of "Kiss Me, Kate" in 1956.

Even with all this work in music, Mr. Larson graduated with a B.A. in psychology in 1956 and a bachelor in music education the following year.

WHILE STILL a student at Willamette, Mr. Larson worked summers as a singing bus boy at Sun Valley, California, where he was spotted and encouraged by talent scouts and agents. Finally, in 1959, when he won the Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions, he decided to try his luck in New York.

From then on, with much perseverance, Mr. Larson has worked his way up until he now has 25

musicals to his name, 10 of which were on Broadway.

HE RECENTLY played Lancelot in the Lerner and Lowe musical, "Camelot," after Robert Goulet left the Broadway production. Then he joined a world touring group at Melbourne, Australia, enacting that same role.

He has also been in the Broadway production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," where he worked his way up from chorus work to stagemanagership.

LARSON IS presently recuperating from a severe automobile accident, at his home in Portland. By next week he will be at the home of Kathryn Grayson in California to arrange for television and theatrical auditions. He is presently under contract with a new Lerner and Lowe production on Broadway, which goes into rehearsal January 10.

Mrs. Clorinda Topping, instructor of voice at Willamette, coached Mr. Larson during his years on this campus. She says proudly, "We hope that a rousing group will welcome an alum back to his alma mater."

Rook Lid Poll Being Evaluated

A poll was taken last week concerning the freshmen's opinions of the wearing of rook lids. The opinions are being evaluated and a report will be given on Monday by Wes Armstrong and Steve Yoshihara who are in charge of the research on rook lids.

Other campuses and universities have been asked for information concerning problems of rook lids, and another poll will be taken of freshmen opinions on rook lids after freshmen don't have to wear the beanies.

Students Will Decide Final SU Title In December Vote

The new student center was the cause of much discussion during a senate meeting Monday night.

The Bearcat Cavern and the Student Center are the two names the students of Willamette University will vote on for their new student center. These two names received



These four frosh girls seemed prepared early this week for this morning's leaf rake. An annual Homecoming event, the leaf rake finds freshmen turned out of bed at 5 a.m. by spirited sophomores. (Photo by Mike Lincicum).

Frosh-Soph Rivalries Begin Sleepless Homecoming Week

By JANIE LONEY

Both freshman and sophomore classes greeted the day at a rather early hour this morning. Slumbering freshmen were gently roused from their peaceful sleep this morning around 5:00 a.m. by the wild sophomores, who delicately stampered and herded through the

frosh dorms, leaving mayhem in the wake.

After the initial shock of being awakened so rudely had subsided, both freshmen and sophomores assembled in the quad for a leaf-raking relay race. This activity involved nine teams from classes, each trying to rake a pile of leaves into a garbage can before it's opposing team could do so.

Don't forget about the bonfire tonight! The freshmen are in the process of building a bonfire somewhere relatively near the WU campus - largely without the help of their class president and sergeant-at-arms, who disappeared mysteriously Tuesday morning. If the sophomores don't find the bonfire before 5:30 p.m., then the frosh have the honor and privilege of lighting it first.

There will be three busses leaving from the front of Lausanne at 6:00 p.m. tonight to transport students to the site of the bonfire.

WU Speakers To Compete

A large delegation of Willamette students will represent the University in the annual forensic tournament being held at the University of Oregon in Eugene today and tomorrow.

Vying with 250 student speakers from 25 other colleges and universities from all over the Pacific Northwest in debate, oratory, extempore and impromptu speaking and interpretative reading are: Kip Stiltz, Charles Olson, Carol Pratt, Carol Curtis, Linda Stewart, Robert Wallace, Stan Heisler, Douglas Bosco, Paul Hurd, Richard Magruder, Stephen Blixseth, Richard Montieth, Virginia Bell and Linda Melton.



Presenting a check to President G. Herbert Smith (right) is R. E. Jacobson, manager of the Salem Sears store. The check is an unrestricted grant of \$1,250 to Willamette University from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's new program to aid privately supported colleges and universities.

'65 Job Service To Start Soon

Seniors can already start thinking of graduate employment by making use of Willamette's Job Placement Service, conducted by Dean Blake's office.

Before its formal program begins in December, a form letter explaining the job placement system will be sent to all seniors. Accompanying this will be an interview schedule, faculty rating sheets and a placement qualification record, which will give the interviewer a comprehensive idea of a possible employee.

It is important that all placement forms be filled out as they may prove useful to the student by some prospective employee. All forms will be kept on file by the Dean's office.

Appointments for interviews must be made through Placement Secretary Mrs. Margaret Von Harten in the Personnel Office.

the most votes in the preliminary election, and the favorite of the two names will be decided in the final election in December.

The student center will be open until 1 a.m. on Saturday evening due to the late closing hours for the girl's living organizations. Regular closing time for the student center is 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

A committee is investigating the feasibility of having a trophy case in the new student center. Members of the committee looking into this idea are Mr. Lewis, Mrs. Swenson, Jerry Cooper, Jim Krier, Marcy Harvey, Patti Willson, and Max Boese. These people are among the members on the student senate committee who were appointed this fall.

Girls Offered Aid

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1965-1966 by the Katharine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,200) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,700.

Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

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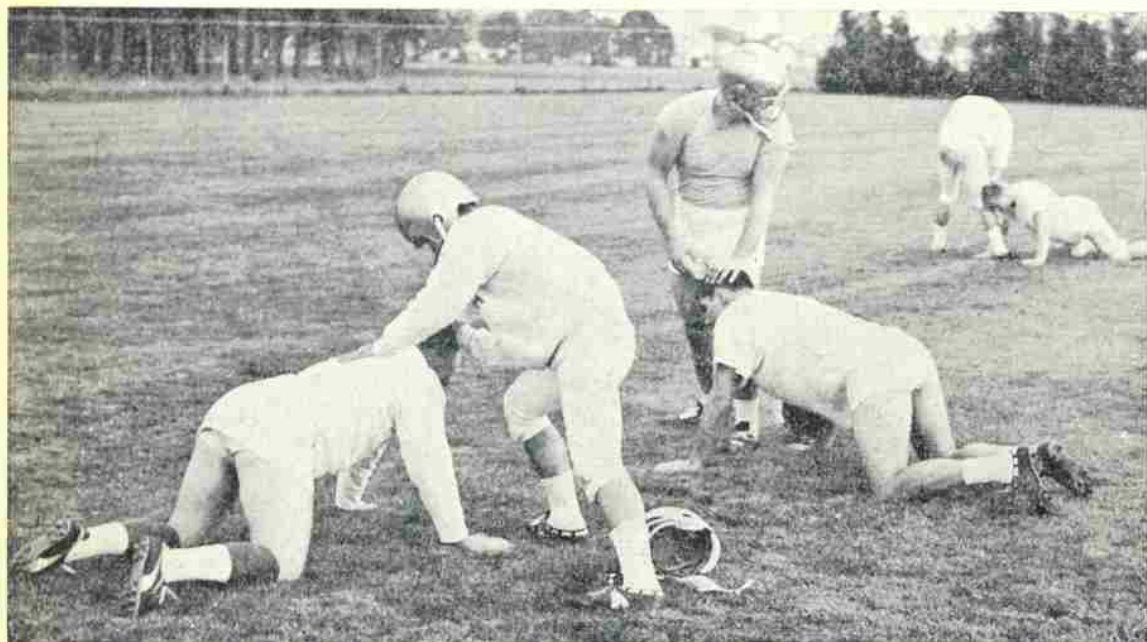
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The isometric neck exercise pictured above is one of life's little joys which seniors Dick Takei and Jim Schmidt will be saying goodbye to after tomorrow's game. Pictured (left to right) are Tommy Edwards, Walt Maze, John Travis, Dean Popp, and Bob Reinsche preparing for tomorrow's Homecoming clash with College of Idaho. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

Takei, Schmidt End WU Pigskin Careers

Bearcat grid fans have good reason to anticipate next fall's football season—even as this season reaches its conclusion. Only two seniors will be lost by graduation from the strong current team. Bright as the future may be, however, a little of its glitter will be dimmed by a closer look at the two men who are playing their last game of Willamette football tomorrow afternoon.

Both Dick Takei and Jim Schmidt are four-year lettermen in football. Dick was also a four-year letterman at St. Louis high school in Honolulu. He was an all-star there his last two years. Since coming to WU, Takei has done a job described by Ted Ogdahl as "outstanding! In spite of being quite small (5-7, 180 pounds, he has been a four-year starter."

Evidently many people share the coach's opinion: Dick has been selected as NWC honorable mention at guard for two years in a row. He has a chance to make it for the third time this season.

Schmidt has, according to Ogdahl, "alternated at offensive full-back all four years and is an excellent squad member." He is a 6-foot 185-pounder who prepped at Milwaukie high school, Oregon. He has been strong in support whenever called upon to perform.

Neither Takei nor Schmidt could be mistaken for the old stereotyped all-brawn-no-brains football player. Schmidt carries a B plus average and is majoring in chemistry. Schooling doesn't end for him with his graduation this spring. He is planning on a career in medicine.

Takei is a sociology major who

earned straight A's last spring. Graduation for him will mean starting on his career as a youth counselor.

Sigs, SAE's Tied for First

The Sigs and the SAE's both continued their unbeaten ways in last week's intramural football action, but both were scared badly. The SAE's slipped past the Phi Deltis by the margin of one conversion point 33-32. The Sigs ran past the surprising Kappa Sigs in a 48-41 passing duel. The Sigs elsewhere posted a 32-6 victory over Matthews and the SAE's picked up a forfeit over the delinquent Law Frosh.

The Betas moved past Law School in the standings by dropping Baxter 27-14. Law had previously suffered a pair of losses, one to the Law Frosh 13-7 and a no-show contest with the Deltis.

Harriers Take 2nd In NWC; NAIA Meet Here

Besides football in Walla Walla last Saturday afternoon, the NWC cross country championships were held. Whitman won the event in the 34 degree weather and the Willamette runners got second, trailing by 18 points. Wes Armstrong was first overall and Bob Ladum was third with Bill Jamison of Whitman second.

Three seconds separated the top three runners at the finish of the slightly more than four-mile race. Other Willamette runners were Pat Armstrong 13th, Bill Thomas 15th, and Gary Everson 17th.

The Willamette harriers have two wins and one loss in dual meet competition this season and a fourth place at the Portland University invitational meet. Their two wins have been on the home course at Bush's pasture while the losses have been on foreign courses for the predominantly youthful team.

The home course will be the advantage for them tomorrow at 11:30 when Willamette hosts the NAIA district meet. Favored for the team victory will be SOC, but on the individual level Wes Armstrong and Ladum will be the overall favorites.

Participating in this meet will be SOC, PSC, OCE, Eastern Oregon College, OTI, Lewis and Clark, Pacific University, possibly Linfield, and Willamette.

The Bush's Pasture course is four and one-half miles long, considered to be the best course in the state by the runners and is noted as a sprinter's course because there are no high hills. The best place to view the meet, according to coach Art Cummins, will be from the top of the Soap Box Derby run.

Considering that Wes Armstrong is now possibly one of the best cross country runners in the district (as demonstrated by his performance at the Walla Walla meet) and that the race should be very fast and close, this meet should be a thrilling contest to see.

As coach Cummins notes, most of the student body saw the halftime meet with Pacific during Parents' Weekend and are now well aware of the excitement of these meets. Support from fans will be a great benefit for the underdog Bearcat runners.

PU-Linfield Set Crucial League Clash

The Pacific University Badgers dropped a narrow 17-14 decision to Lewis and Clark last weekend in Portland to dim its NWC title hopes. The Badgers, held scoreless but scored upon 17-0 at the end of three quarters, exploded for two TD's in the fourth on the aerial wizardry of Dick Wiese.

Wiese set the stage for an upset victory by guiding his team to the L&C eight just minutes before the end. But he was injured on a running play and his replacement promptly threw an interception into eager Pioneer hands.

NWC pennant leader Linfield meanwhile was having a field day in smashing host Portland State, winner of three straight and Oregon Collegiate Conference co-champion, 31-0. PSC netted a paltry 57 yards rushing against the bowl-hopeful Wildcats.

Linfield meets the dangerous Badgers tomorrow in a clash whose outcome will decide both the NWC crown wearer and Wildcat chances for an NAIA bowl bid. A Pacific win, would mean a tri-championship among L&C, Linfield, and the Badgers.

A Wildcat victory would give Linfield undisputed claim to the crown as well as enhance its 7-0-1 record and bowl hopes.

Both Whitman and Lewis and Clark ended their schedules last weekend.

Coaches Added to Staff

Two new coaches supplement the Willamette staff this year. Earl Jambura is the new backfield coach for the football team and Art Cummins is the new cross country mentor.

Jambura is a native of Wisconsin but was raised in Pendleton, Oregon. He graduated from Willamette in the economics department and was an all NWC linebacker on the nationally ranked 1958 team. He served in the Air Force as a captain and navigator.

Jambura is now working toward a master's degree in education to teach social studies and coach. He

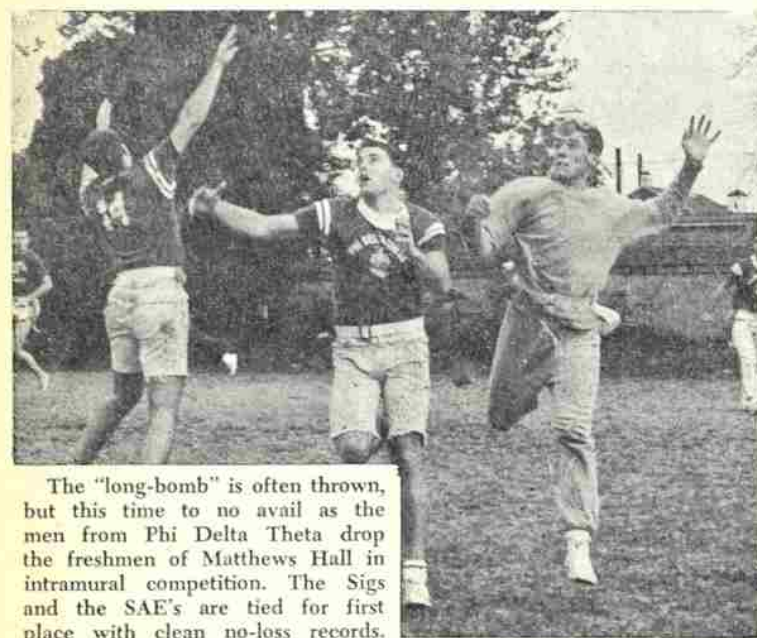
works part-time at the Marion County Juvenile Home. He is married and has four children.

Cummins graduated from Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania and is now attending the Willamette Law School. He turned out for cross country at Gettysburg after sustaining a football injury his freshman year. In addition to cross country, he ran on the track team for four years.

Cummins has been married one year. After graduation from law school, he will join the legal staff of the Air Force. He is currently a second lieutenant in the Air Force.



Last weekend the cross country team took second in the NWC and tomorrow at 11:30 at Bush's Pasture the Bearcat runners will host the NAIA district meet. Coach Art Cummins has been running the team in stiff workouts over the 4.5 mile course.



The "long-bomb" is often thrown, but this time to no avail as the men from Phi Delta Theta drop the freshmen of Matthews Hall in intramural competition. The Sigs and the SAE's are tied for first place with clean no-loss records.

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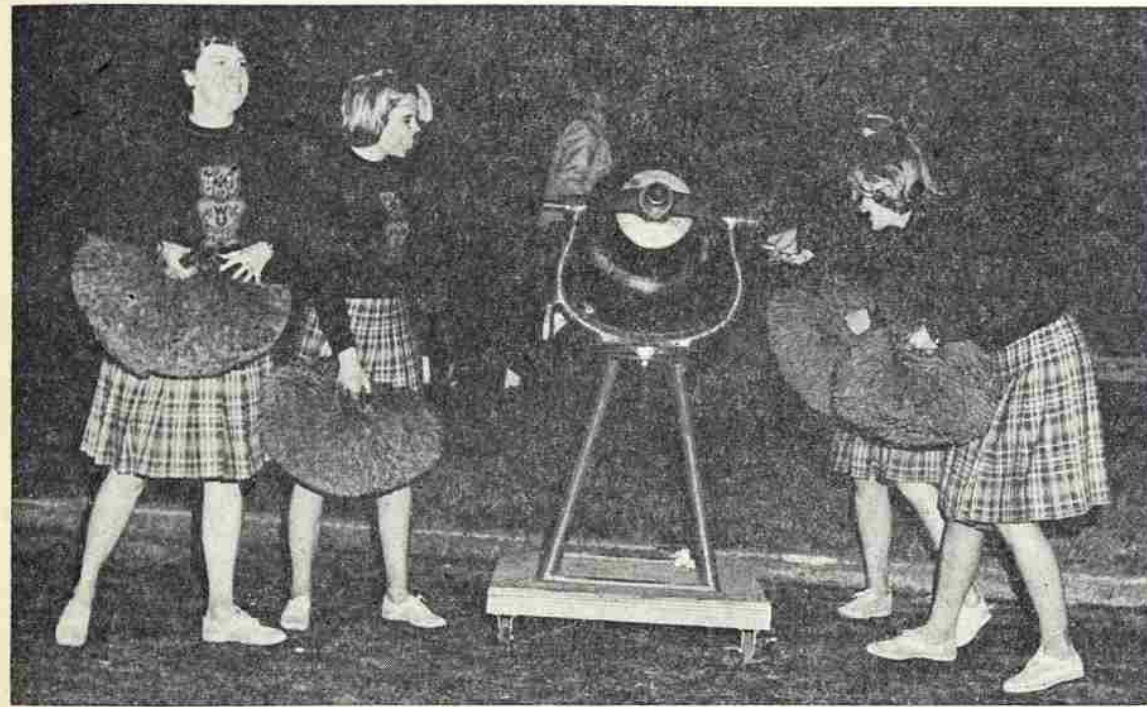
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Grads To Watch WU- Coyote Grid Clash



The Rally Squad rejoice, above, after a Willamette score. They traveled to Walla Walla last weekend to cheer the Bearcats on to their 20-13 win over the Whitman Missionaries. The spirit troops hope to be able to keep the victory bell ringing in tomorrow's Homecoming game against College of Idaho. Pictured are Jane Neville, Mary Kay Euler, Linda Naylor, and Judie Wier.

Defensive Tilt Likely In Final WU Contest

NWC STANDINGS		
	W	L Pct.
Linfield	4	0 1.000
Lewis & Clark	4	1 .800
Pacific	3	1 .750
Willamette	1	3 .250
Whitman	1	4 .200
College of Idaho	0	4 .000

The climax of the football season will be the Homecoming game tomorrow against the College of Idaho at McCulloch Stadium beginning at 1:30 p. m. The loser of this game will share the cellar with Whitman if the Coyotes choose to accept a forfeit from Pacific.

Willamette has faced the C of I 31 times with an overall record of 20-10-1. Coach Ted Ogdahl's teams have defeated the Coyotes seven times and lost five. This year, though, the boys from Caldwell have shown sparks of brilliance.

They held the league leading Linfield team to a 6-0 victory and Pacific beat them by a narrow 7-0 margin.

The Coyote defensive line and linebackers average 208 pounds and their offensive linemen are weighing in at 202 pounds per man. The man to watch on the C of I squad will be Dick Fulwyler who doubles as fullback and linebacker. He was an NWC honorable mention player at both spots last year.

Bob Shields, center linebacker, is recuperating from an appendectomy that was performed last Monday. Ronnie Lee is a doubtful starter, too, because of knee injury and Mal Gillin will be out because of mononucleosis. Aoki probably will be playing tomorrow in spite of a hip injury sustained last weekend.

Tomorrow's homecoming will be the last games in Cardinal and Gold for seniors Dick Takei and Jim Schmidt. The Bearcats on their home field and with the homecoming crowd will be tomorrow's favorites.

The starting offensive lineup for the Bearcats tomorrow will be Bob Burles, LE; John Travis, LT; Walt Looney, LG; Mike Aoki, C; Dick Takei, RG; Dean Popp, RT; Stan Traxler, RE; Tom Edwards, QB; Walter Maze, HB; Jack Deja, FB; and Rod Allison, WB.

Travis Coaches' Pick

Tackle John Travis was named NWC Lineman of the Week for his standout play against Whitman College last weekend. Travis threw key blocks enabling 'Cat runners to gain over 250 yards rushing.

Bearcats Bomb Missionaries

Tommy Edwards, the Bearcats' chubby quarterback, has friends that jokingly swear that he can't bend over to tie his shoe laces. But they'll give you no arguments about his ability as a passer, especially after last Saturday afternoon's game against Whitman College in Walla Walla.

Edwards made only two completions, but they were of the "long-bomb" variety good for two tallies that proved to be the deciders in WU's 20-14 conquest of the Whitman Missionaries. The win was Willamette's first in the current NWC race, seventh in a row over the Whities, and it also insured continued Bearcat possession of the Paul Bunyan Axe.

Sophomore Spike Moore found daylight in both aerial strikes for TD's of 74 and 29 yards. The first in the third quarter demolished a 7-all stand off while the second in the last stanza came in the waning minutes and pulled out a Bearcat

victory where 13-all frustration threatened.

The game was much more one-sided than the score indicated. The Jasons, paced by the sometimes wraithlike, often over-powering running of halfback Walter Maze, moved the ball at will. Along with fullback Jack Deja, amazing Maze followed tremendous up front blocking by Walt Looney and John Travis to push six Willamette drives of the "almost" genre inside the Whitman 25.

Maze had his best day as a Bearcat this year, churning 175 yards on 23 carries for a sparkling 7.6 average per tote. Deja's respectable 80-yard total was not enough to keep Maze from replacing him as the top Bearcat rusher.

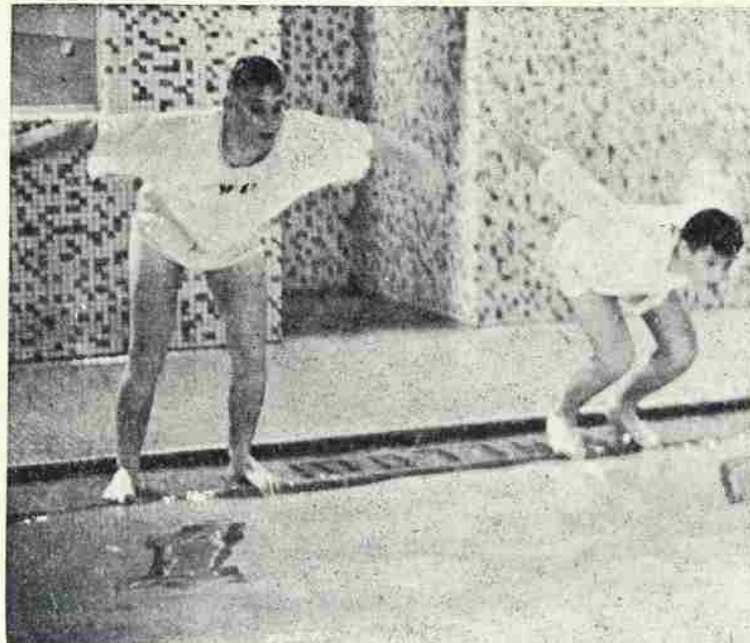
Jim Schmidt, the fullback half of the senior duo on the squad, scored first for the Bearcats. His one-yard smash off tackle culminated a grinding 52-yard drive in the second quarter.

Whitman quarterback Rick Mauser, directing a "Loper Spread" effectively, scored both times for the Missionaries. Both tallies were on quarterback keepers off tackle for one and 29 yards respectively.

Bearcat defenses drew praise for limiting the Whities to 28 yards rushing and 89 by air. Carmy Mausten, Wayne Kinunen, and Roger Bergman each intercepted a Mis-

sonary pass. Bruce Anderson and Bob Burles helped by putting a strong rush on Whitman passers.

Injuries dimmed Bearcat jubilation in the victory. Wingback Rod Allison with a badly sprained ankle and center-tackle Mike Aoki with a hip pointer joined linebacker Ronnie Lee on the doubtful list for tomorrow's contest against College of Idaho.



Members of the Bearcat swim team hit the water wearing sweat shirts at the beginning of 500-yard sprints this week. They are preparing for their inter-squad meet next Friday and the Linfield Invitational in December.

Swimmers Return To Water; Freshmen Add Some Depth

Sweat shirts and five hundred yard sprints were the assignments for the Willamette swim team from coach Richard Gillis this week. The team is preping for the Linfield Invitational meet on December 5.

Coach Gillis recognizes the teams' "enjoyment" of swimming in sweat shirts but also recognizes it as a necessity to contend with Linfield for the conference and NAIA district championship.

The main problem as Gillis sees it, will be filling out the depth of the team. Last year in the district meet Willamette got seven first places, but only second in the meet. Linfield got second, third, fourth in most events and ended with more points.

Although many blue-ribbon winners have graduated, the team has filled out in some of the weaker departments. This year a freshman,

Cliff Wilson, will be swimming the breaststroke, and upper classmen Dave Givens and Gary Van Horn will be handling the butterfly.

Jim Worden and Steve Neptune, who finished first and second respectively in district, will be the freestyle sprinters. Swimming in the distance events will be John Givens and possibly Chris Repsold. Gillis has plenty of depth in the freestyle events as he did last year.

The main competition in the NWC and district meets will be Linfield, but Gillis is not definite on whether the Willamette swimmers will be able to beat the strongly school supported Linfield team.

Next Friday the team will have an inter-squad meet at 3 p.m. in the YWCA pool. From the results of this informal competition Gillis will have a more definite idea of the potential of his swimmers.

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Time Zones Offset Votes Soc. Dept. Survey Discovers

The senior sociology seminar is studying further values of the election survey taken last week to measure the effect of early television and radio releases of national election results in the form of computer forecasts upon voting behavior in Oregon.

Preliminary results of the study indicate that the early release of election returns and computer predictions definitely has an influence upon voters in western states. More than one per cent of those who voted between 5 and 8 p.m. admitted that they changed their vote because of broadcast predictions of early results.

According to Dr. John Rademaker, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, who supervised the survey by over 130 Willamette students, the poll was "a valid sample of the population of the state." A total of 2961 persons were interviewed on election night, November 3, in 40 precincts in Marion and Multnomah counties between 5 and 8 p.m. The precincts include rural and urban, Negro, white, and mixed precincts, Republican, Democratic, and mixed precincts, and upper and upper-middle class precincts, middle class precincts, and working class precincts.

Of those voters interviewed, 1736 said they had heard election returns before casting their ballots, 1159 had not, and 66 had no answer. Computer predictions of national results had been heard by 782, and 623 reported hearing commentators' forecasts of national results. Another 378 voters reported hearing returns, but no national forecast.

However, according to Dr. Rademaker, "Comments indicated a lack of clarity in distinguishing between computer forecasts, such as the Voter Profile Analysis, and tabulated votes and comments about their implications."

Of the 1736 who had heard election returns before coming to vote, 19 said that the information had caused them to change their ballots. This is more than one per cent of those who voted after 5 p.m.

"Moreover," said Dr. Rademaker, "it is quite likely that this one per cent is an understatement of the facts. In more than one precinct of Marion County, votes were not marked in the presidential race, and at least one ballot had the written remark 'this has already been decided.'"

Although a direct question had not been asked, 132 voters stated that they did not like the release of predictions or results before Oregon polls close, some because they felt that would influence other voters.

The interviewers also questioned 131 persons, known to be non-voters, soon after the election to de-

termine whether advance returns had kept people from the polls. From this group, 50 persons stated that they thought the disadvantages of early releases outweighed the advantages, while 34 stated the opposite view. Another 21 non-voters stated they did not know.

The proportion and type of non-voters was generally the same as in previous elections, according to Dr. Rademaker, who stated, "Because of the landslide type of election, a very few may have stayed at home, but it was not of significantly detectable proportions. A close race might bring out one or two more in each precinct, but not more than that in the vast majority of cases."

He went on to state that "any influence which those broadcasts have probably occurred in how people voted, and not whether they went to vote or not."

According to Dr. Rademaker, the poll concluded that the percentage of voters probably was much higher than published figures state. It was reported that 80 per cent of those registered to vote had actually voted in the 1964 election, but in cross-checking with non-voters, interviewers used the actual precinct registration books and called on those who did not vote.

"We found that many of those still registered, but who did not vote, had either moved to another precinct or were dead. If we count only people who were actually residing in the precinct, alive and well enough to go and vote, the proportion of voters would be closer to 95 or 97 per cent," Dr. Rademaker concluded.

Final confirmation of the results of the study will be postponed until the tallied votes cast before and after 5 p.m. are examined for trends and differences between this election and that of 1960. No computer predictions, such as the Voter Profile Analysis, were available in 1960.

Dr. Rademaker stated that 1.8 per cent of those who had heard returns in Multnomah County and 0.5 per cent in Marion County stated that they had changed their vote. "We have not yet been able to analyze definitively how many were actually influenced," he said. "Many said that they were not, but that their neighbors might well be. Counting the tallied votes may be the only way to find out whether they were or not, but less formal indications imply that many more were influenced than those who reported that they were."

Photography Contest Slated

The Willamette Chapter of People to People is sponsoring a national campus photography contest to interest college students in observing international friendship in action.

The picture must express some aspect of international friendship in such things as faculty activities, family hospitality, medical centers, and campus or community activities.

Marilyn Viken, publicity director for Willamette's campus contest, explained that the purpose of the contest was to make college students take an interest in international friendship. The goals of the campus People to People chapters are to promote international understanding through individual communication and contact between American and foreign students.

Polish Pianist Slated

A Polish conductor will direct a guest Polish pianist in the music of Polish composer Frederic Chopin next Monday night, when maestro Jacques Singer introduces Halina Siedziewska to western America for the first time, in concert with the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Siedziewska will play Chopin's Concerto No. 1 in E Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 11, during her single Portland performance at 8:30 p.m., November 16, in the Public Auditorium.

Any black and white picture depicting a scene of international friendship is eligible. The first place winner will receive a Rollei Honeywell Rolleiflex T camera; second place a Honeywell Pentax camera, and third place a Strobunar flash unit.

Nick Wijbrandus, President of Willamette's People to People Chapter should be contacted for further information and entry blanks.

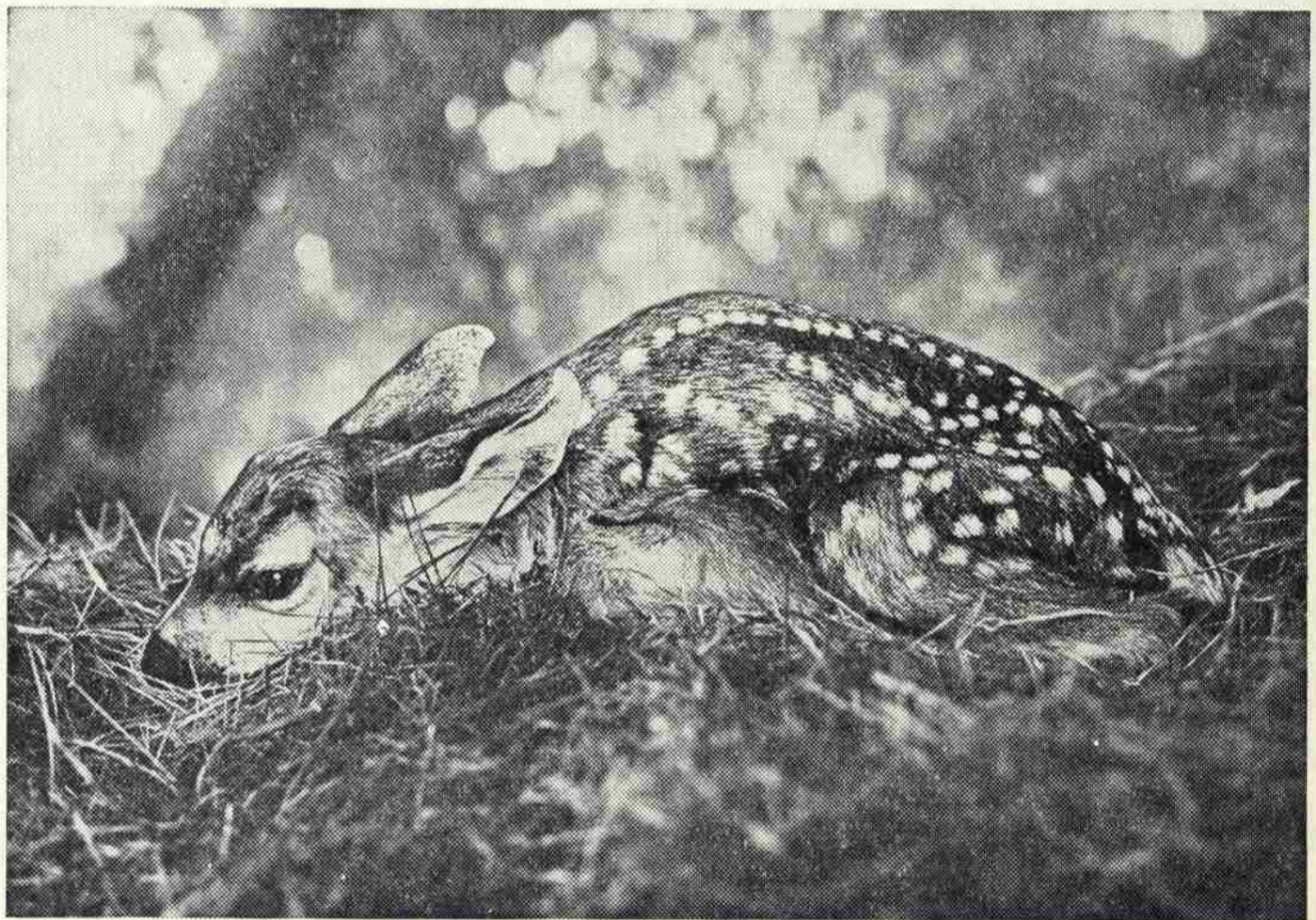
Gallery Hosts Oils, Prints

Oil paintings and wood block prints by Paul Gunn are now being displayed in Willamette University's Fine Arts Gallery.

Gunn has been at Oregon State University since 1948 and was just this year appointed chairman of the art department there.

This is the second show in a monthly series of outstanding art works brought to Willamette's art gallery by Dr. Cameron Paulin, professor of art.

All students wishing to view Mr. Gunn's works can do so through November. The emphasis of this show is being placed on Student reaction, and the Willamette Art Department will welcome any impressions from students.



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Dr. A. L. Rowse's biography, William Shakespeare, and his book, Shakespeare's Sonnets, are again in stock at the bookstore. They were sold out following his speech on campus two weeks ago.

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