

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1961

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No. 8

Homecoming Sports Variety In Course of Event's History

By BARBARA WOODWORTH

"An Ugly Man will be elected and a football game played, but otherwise the 1957 variety of Homecoming will be sadly different from those of former years."

THIS STATEMENT in the November 1, 1957, issue of the Collegian was the result of an untimely epidemic attack of Asian

flu during the fall of that year. Due to the proportions of this epidemic, six Homecoming events were scrapped, including Varsity Varieties.

In 1953, Homecoming was highlighted by an all-campus "whiskerino" with non-participants subject to "vigilante justice." These beards were judged on the basis of heaviness, shape and (natural) color. This year also saw a 22-unit Homecoming parade featuring pioneer costumes, bewhiskered males, and distinguished alumni.

THE YEARS through the early fifties featured slogan contests. Some entries for the 1952 Homecoming, when Willamette played Linfield, were: "Keen-edged Bearcats Slice the Wildcats," "Bearcats Make Wildcats Mildcats" and "Make Shabbie Tabbies of the Wildcats." The winning slogan was "Bear Down on the Wildcats."

Also during these years, it was traditional to steal the senior bench, a gray stone bench that sat on the now bare stone slab in front of Waller Hall. The historic bench was placed on the campus by the class of 1929 and was to be used only by seniors.

ACCORDING to the October 31, 1952, Collegian, "Repeated attempts have been made by the conspirators to set new all-time records in holding the bench but in most instances their consciences bothered

them sufficiently so that they brought the bench back for the benefit of alums at Homecoming." The class of 1961 is responsible for the present absence of the historical bench, and hopes for its return have been largely abandoned.

Recent sources of spirit and interclass rivalry have been the traditional activities centered around the wearing of rook lids. This year for the first time Freshmen have remained completely lidless, not being required to sport the handsome and symbolic cardinal and gold beanies.

The wearing of rook lids was climaxed by Homecoming each year, when the sophomore and freshman classes battled through a push-ball game or, more recently, a greased-pole climb. If the freshmen were victorious, they no longer wore their lids.

WU Debaters Rated Well

James Monroe and Howard Liebrich won four of their six debates, and David Pettibone and Joan LaFrance won three of their six debates last weekend in the first pre-season Forensic Tournament at the University of Oregon. They competed with 30 teams from 10 colleges and universities.

Other members William Bafus and Duane Pinkerton, in their first experience in college debate, were required to participate in the senior division of the tournament because only two teams per school could enter the junior division. Competing against the Oregon team which had participated at West Point last year and other veteran debaters, the two Willamette students were judged the losers but received very good ratings as a team.

Student Senate Advocates Mulling International Affairs

"I move that the Student Senate encourage participation on the part of all students in discussion of the vital question of international relations and in the campus activities pertaining to such problems."

THUS READ the motion made and passed following a discussion, participated in by various senators and visitors, at the Monday Senate meeting. Senator Lynn Hales expressed his wish for the Student Senate to promote interest and understanding in the various international issues being discussed in the paper and by many organizations on campus.

It was brought up that perhaps Willamette should be sending a delegate to the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders meeting to be held next Saturday, November 11, on the Lewis and Clark campus.

OTHER BUSINESS included a report on the Blood Drive from Rusty Whitney who urged living organization representatives to choose a representative for the Blood Drive. This must be done

this week. Pending the approval of the administration, the Blood Drive will be moved to Matthews Hall basement in order for it to run the full length of time.

Petitions for the new Student Handbook editor will be due soon, with Publications Board making the final selection.

A \$2 RATHER than \$2.50 raise in Student Body fees was recommended by the Finance Board, under the leadership of Carl Williams, ASB treasurer.

By unanimous ballot, the Senate approved the appointment of Carol Moholt and Penny Vulgas as members-at-large for the 1961-62 Publications Board.

Homecoming Trio Ready for Reign

Gayle Emerson will reign over Homecoming activities next weekend as Queen. Providing background beauty will be Rosemary Doolen and Trish Evans. Miss Emerson was chosen for the title in runoff elections last Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Emerson, an Alpha Chi Omega junior, has served as Parents' Weekend manager and in the choir. She is a music major.

Rosemary Doolen, also a music major, is well known on campus for her Miss Salem and Miss Oregon titles. She is also a member of Little Sisters of Minerva and choir.

Trish Evans, a member of Pi Beta Phi, reigned as Little Colonel as a freshman and has been on the Rally Squad. She is also a history major and pledge trainer for her sorority. The court is pictured on page three.



Shown making final plans for the College of Law special course in basic legal fundamentals for Salem policemen are (from left) Prof. Robert Furlong of the Law School, Salem Police Chief David Geary, Dean Seward Reese of the Law School and Prof. Courtney Arthur, also of the Law School faculty. (Photo by Burr Baughman)

Washington, D.C. Beckons Students

Washington, D. C. beckons for two excited juniors, Sherrie Steele and Holt Williams, according to Dean Robert Gregg. As the Willamette University nominees for the Washington Semester Program, Miss Steele and Williams will be participating next semester in an intensive introduction to national politics.

THEY will be among the 100 students from across the country who will be attending American

University under this semester program. Both expressed delight at their upcoming opportunity to learn about politics first hand, rather than from the textbook point of view.

They will be enrolled in an all-day seminar which will be conducted by government officials. Additional courses, up to six more hours, may be taken in evening classes. In addition, both will be responsible for an extensive thesis concerning their observations on the project they decide to undertake. The paper and the seminar are worth another six hours.

MISS STEELE, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is a political science major. Although predominantly interested in international relations, she is uncertain as to what electives she will be taking while back in Washington. "My first concern will be getting around in that maze of traffic and keeping my sense of direction with the crazy streets there," she said.

Also a political science major, Williams is a member of Sigma Chi. Though unsure as to his post-graduate plans for political science, he plans to take his elective courses at American in international relations.



Sherrie Steele
(Photos by Burr Baughman)



Holt Williams

Russian To Speak at Convo, Opposes Communist Movement

Constantin Boldyreff, a leader in the Russian anti-communist underground, an expert on the communist method for world domination through infiltration, and former lecturer for the Georgetown University psychological warfare course, will be featured at Tuesday's convocation.

Boldyreff is one of the several special speakers featured in this year's convocations program.

His father was a White Russian general, one of the first officers to start organized resistance to Communism and executed by the Bolsheviks. Constantin Boldyreff has continued and expanded on his father's work since he was 12 years old.

Born in Russia near what is now Leningrad, Boldyreff received his early education in a Russian military

cadet corps. After his graduation from Belgrade University in Yugoslavia, he joined the anti-communist underground and worked actively in its behalf.

When the Nazis attacked Belgrade, Boldyreff enlisted in the Royal Yugoslav Army and fought until capitulation. Arrested as an alleged British spy, he was sent to Germany for forced labor but escaped to Berlin where the underground assisted him in escaping detection.

THE RESETTLEMENT of Russian displaced persons who did not desire repatriation became his next concern. His success angered the Soviet government and Americans were forced to place him in protective custody. He later continued his work from Paris and then from Casablanca.

Constantin Boldyreff came to the United States in 1947 to recruit for the anti-communist movement. Still a special target of the Soviet press, Constantin Boldyreff continues his work at the same time acquainting the Americans with the true facts of what is going on in Russia. He speaks from his own personal first-hand knowledge and experience.

Police To Attend Law Classes

Dean Seward Reese of the Willamette University College of Law and Chief David Geary of the Salem police department jointly announced Tuesday the creation of an

in-service training program for the Salem city policemen whereby they will attend classes at the Willamette Law School.

With a curriculum arranged by

Professors Courtney Arthur and Robert Furlong in conjunction with Chief Geary, the 14 week course in Basic Legal Fundamentals for Law Enforcement Personnel will begin next Tuesday. Meetings will be held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and each Thursday at 2 p.m.

The one and a half hour weekly sessions, presented by the Willamette University College of Law institute for the administration of justice, will emphasize criminal law, evidence and constitutional law in relation to the daily activities of the police officer.

Evening and afternoon sessions will be held in the College of Law building in order to accommodate the various shifts of the police department. The course will involve most members of the law faculty in their respective fields and will be similar to that given to the law students except that content will be limited to areas of interest to police officers.

It is felt that a keener awareness of the elements of various crimes and greater understanding of the proof required for successful prosecution will assist the police department in efficient law enforcement. Certificates will be issued upon satisfactory completion of the course.

Holiday Info Posted In Living Groups

Information sheets concerning Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays are now posted in all living organizations. November 22, 4 p.m. marks the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation, which is terminated Monday, November 27, at 8 a.m.

Students living 500 miles or more from the campus who plan to travel home for vacations are eligible for travel time. These students should see their housemothers to sign up now on the Thanksgiving travel time registration form.

No meals will be served on the campus during the Thanksgiving holiday, and no students will live at the University unless authorized individually, in writing, by the Personnel Deans.

Reservations for plane, train and bus travel for vacations should be made early. Failure to secure reservations will not be considered a valid reason for taking travel time and un-excused absences during the two days before and after any vacation or holiday will be counted as double cuts.

For Christmas holidays, the dormitories will close at noon, Saturday, December 16, and the last meal will be lunch December 15. Dormitories will re-open at 1 p.m. on Monday, January 1, 1962.

Law School Fraternity Plans Dinner Talk

Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will hold a dinner meeting for members and guests Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Oregon Room of Meier and Frank, according to Stan Urbigkeit, president of the organization.

Justice James Brand will speak on the Nuremberg Trials in which he was a judge. An American movie company is now in the process of making a movie based on the trials in which Spencer Tracy will star as Justice Brand.

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Phenomenon Appears

A new phenomenon appeared at Willamette Saturday night — the student body made some noise at the football game.

The exuberance inspired the football team, surprised press and camera men and generally gave new life to the evening. It was the best show of spirit seen at a Willamette athletic event for several years.

Every person participating in the organized yelling is to be congratulated, commended and encouraged to continue the good work. Let's give the alumni the surprise of their lives when they return for Homecoming.

And a carryover of the spirit to basketball season sounds like a good idea too.

Correction, Please

IRC Leaders Speak

Dear Editor,

The executive committee of the International Relations Club feels that we have been slightly misrepresented in Tom Hemingway's letter in last week's Collegian due to a misunderstanding. We have made no official move to support the United Nations Peace Walk on November 4 in Portland. On the other hand, many of our members are supporting this peace walk and are planning to participate. We are interested in the United Nations as we hope was evidenced by our meeting on the UN last Friday evening. Furthermore, we fully support Student Senate's motion during its meeting of October 30

to encourage campus discussions of vital present day issues.

We also would like to thank the 1961 Collegian staff for their excellent and thorough coverage of all IRC doings thus far.

Thank you,

Herbert Krieger
John Mistkawi
Gail Durham

Hopeful Glee Nominees Campaign for Elections

Speeches for Freshman Glee Manager were presented yesterday in convocation. Primary elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, November 6-7, with run-offs on Thursday and Friday, November 9-10.

It Seems To Me . . .

By CHARLES A. SPRAGUE

(Editor's note: The majority of this column by Charles A. Sprague, written first for the Sunday, October 22 issue of the Oregon Statesman, appeared in last week's issue of the Collegian. The column as it appeared in the Collegian was edited to fit space requirements. It is reprinted here with the deletions in bold face type in order to comply with demands from the Administration. This column's message is so excellent that everyone should read it a second time.)

I had another engagement last Monday evening and so was prevented from seeing and hearing the Hollywood Spectacular put on by an anti-Communist group. But I heard about it next morning.

Subscribers called to know why such a big event wasn't reported in the paper. Letters have come in with the same inquiry. Our answer was and is that we do not attempt to cover radio and television programs. There are just too many of them for one thing. Also TV is a competing medium which we feel under no obligation to serve. Then this program had been announced in advance in our TV Log and well publicized by advertising of the sponsor, Richfield Oil Corporation.

This was so extra special, however, judging by the impact, that probably it deserved a special review.

Some editors did unleash their anti-TV prejudice enough to view the program. The three in Oregon who reviewed it came to the same opinion, that it was too much of a spectacular. The Medford Mail-Tribune rated it as a Hollywood "extravaganza." The Eugene Register-Guard headed its comment: "Patriotism! Yes! But Hysteria, No!" and referred to it as a "teevee blockbuster."

The Portland Reporter commented that the Hollywood-type anti-Communist dramatization "may have wiped out some areas of apathy although 'we doubt if thoughtful citizens are apathetic about the world situation.'"

The Register-Guard, admitting the need for revival of "plain, old-fashioned patriotism," observed: "We can't do that by whipping up mass hysteria as Dr.

Fred Schwartz was doing in this 'Christian anti-Communist movement' displayed on teevee Monday."

THE Medford Mail-Tribune editor held hopes "a bit dubiously, that the program will do more good than harm in the long run, so long as people recognize it for what it was — a jazzed-up super-patriotic, largely unrealistic rally which used scare tactics as a means of calling Americans' attention to a formidable fact of life in the 20th Century—that communism is a dangerous menace." But he questioned whether this sort of evangelism is of any real help in our necessary task of using our heads, hearts and courage in a time of peril.

Favorable comments were made on the speeches of Senator Thomas Dodd and Rep. Walter C. Judd, the headline speakers, unfavorable on those of Dr. Fred Schwartz, and Cleon Skousen, leaders in the "Crusade."

The specific recommendations of Skousen to sever relations with Russia, outlaw the Communist party, and revise the UN Charter and have it "recaptured" by the U.S., and to investigate the "world planners" who operate the U. S. State Department — are patches torn off of old cloth, from the Joe McCarthy days.

Now I am ready to give my own views.

First, International Communism is the greatest menace facing the Free World today. It is militant, aggressive, destructive of the basic principles of freedom and worth of the individual which we cherish.

Second, that threat is primarily external, not internal. The Communist Party is utterly impotent in America today. The FBI holds the party under continuing surveillance. Fellow-travelers have deserted the Reds. The labor movement is quite generally purged of Communist sympathizers.

Third, the overseas menace, amplified by Khrushchev's threats and boasts, has excited many Americans and touched off "rabble-rousers of the Right." (For a fuller report on this "Hou-

ston's Superpatriots" in the October Harper's Magazine, written by William W. Morris, editor of an Austin, Tex. weekly. The subhead reads "How they are turning a once-sensible city into a mecca for zany cults, scared millionaires . . . and exceedingly prosperous political evangelists.")

This has developed into a "trade," drawing on rich, and scared, industrialists for liberal sustenance. (Look at the list of big businessmen contributing to the financing of this "Christian anti-Communist Crusade.") Whipping up popular fears is one way to keep the contributions flowing.

Fourth, Riding anti-Communism is

used as a vehicle for other objectives, such as particular views on religion and politics. Is there some subtle anti-Semitism in labeling this crusade "Christian"? If you examine the literature put out by most of these battlers against Communism you will find it skillfully loaded with ultra-conservative views on domestic politics: decrying high taxes, government controls and, since much of the agitation and support for it arises in the South, proclamations of states' rights and denunciation of the Supreme Court and Chief Justice Warren. The hope is that readers and viewers will swallow this political doctrine along with the medicine against communism.

Fifth, The Hollywood performance makes no practical contribution toward meeting the Russian menace. Deserting UN and our allies would merely leave the field open to a Communist takeover. How long would free Berlin stand or West Germany or even Western Europe if the United States abandoned NATO?

Now I shall outline what I think is a constructive program for Americans to follow to meet the Communist menace. We should keep up our military strength as a matter of course, since the Reds' conception of peaceful co-existence is on their own terms. Things the American people might well do are these:

First, erase outworn prejudices, chief of which shows discrimination on ground of race and religion. Giving negroes fair treatment would give America a tremendous victory among uncommitted nations. Along with this we should abandon use of hollow shipboasts, like "states' rights," by exercising states' responsibilities and conceding to the federal government power on issues of national concern.

Second, move to clean up the festers of city slums and of organized crime.

Parents should impose stiffer discipline on themselves and on their children to halt corrosive delinquency.

Third, people should be willing to make sacrifices: To maintain the integrity of our fiscal system; To provide better education. These will call for higher, not lower taxes.

Fourth, business should temper its greed for profits and for winning a fast buck on the stock market. Labor should revive the idea of a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

Fifth, political parties should restrain their zeal in playing the old game of outs vs. ins, and reverse, and pursue policies which promise to strengthen the country, internally and externally, to confront successfully the Communist menace wherever it appears.

This is a low-pitched "crusade." Few will toss money into the hat of one soliciting for it. I submit it though as an antidote for the high-pitched electronics offered as an anti-Communist program Monday night.

Peace Walk Stimulates Discussion

Opposes Peace Walk

Dear Editor:

Last week two articles appeared in the Collegian urging Willamette students to support the United Nations Walk for Peace tomorrow in Portland. There are some very good reasons why Willamette students should not support this movement.

ON THE surface supporting the "Peace Walk" sounds like a good idea. But the real issue of tomorrow's march is not so much the support of the U.N. as it is the kind of peace envisaged by the organizers of the parade and the conditions under which they want peace to come about.

Are the goals of the "Peace Walk" worthy of the support of thinking Willamette students? The goals stated on a propaganda sheet circulated by the organizers of the "Peace Walk" are as follows:

1. Immediate agreement by all nations on total disarmament with United Nations control.
2. A United Nations agreement to end immediately all preparations for biological and chemical warfare.
3. Immediate resumption by all nations of the moratorium on nuclear testing.
4. Initiative on the part of the United States to reduce world tension.
5. Strengthening and amending the United Nations Charter to make it a more effective force for world peace.

ONE SHOULD note that the first three goals call for immediate action. Considering the distrust and fear which dominate the international scene, I fail to see how any immediate action could have any positive effects. What would be the practical result of giving the U.N. control of "total disarmament" (an extremely baffling concept)?

In considering an answer to this question, one must remember that the total membership of the U.N. is over 100 nations, many of whom can hardly govern themselves, let alone the world.

FURTHERMORE, the possibility of any positive action by the U.N.

on the proposed goals of the "Peace Walk" would require the consent of the U.S.S.R., a nation whose avowed goal is world domination.

Recently Premier Khrushchev has said that last Monday's 50-megaton explosion would be the last of the recent series of Soviet tests. How handy for the Soviet Union to have U.S. citizens urging an immediate resumption of the moratorium on nuclear testing!

ON OCTOBER 27 at a meeting of the International Relations Club, Joe Uris, a student from Portland State representing the "Peace Walk," refused to clarify the vagueness of their goals. Instead, he claimed that vagueness was necessary so that they could appeal to a large number of groups.

My contention is that an "appeal to many groups" is no excuse for soliciting support for ambiguous, ill-defined, and impractical goals.

Peace is a noble and very desired goal for mankind. But the "Peace Walk" is a misguided and naive attempt for attaining this end.

Bill Frick

Defends Peace Walk

Dear Editor:

During the past few months we have moved rapidly toward the catastrophe of nuclear war. Perhaps about 10 million people in each country would remain alive one month after the outbreak of war, and most of them would be unable to remain alive very long in the radioactive wastelands that their countries had become.

IF THE world continues along the path of insanity, we are doomed to die—Americans, Russians, all of us.

The United Nations, with support from our government, can avert this great tragedy. Our government, if it has the support of the American people, can work with the UN to achieve the solution of the terribly complex problem of safely reaching the goal of general and complete disarmament with control and inspection, and of organizing the world community on principles of freedom and justice under law and mutual trust.

TOMORROW may be too late. I believe we can show our concern for the future and our faith in man's ability to solve his problems peacefully now. We can join with others in the UN Walk for Peace in Portland.

This walk, sponsored by the Oregon Fellowship of Reconciliation, will begin in Portland at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The objectives of the UN Walk for Peace are listed in the preceding letter by Bill Frick.

THE SALEM Fellowship of Reconciliation has offered to transport people wishing to join the walk. They will meet in front of the Marion County Courthouse at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. The walkers will assemble in Portland at 1 p.m. at the North Park Blocks at N.W. Park and W. Burnside.

Whoever comes will make a difference to the President—they will tell him with their feet that they want peace. Their support may give the President the courage to reverse the trend toward war.

If, for you, peace is the only answer, join us in our Peace Walk. Mrs. Violet Nettleton, Salem Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Asks Commitment

Dear Editor,

Last Monday I exercised my responsibility as a member of the Willamette University student body and observed our student government in action. I was impressed by the mechanical efficiency of this body and its business-like manner of handling the problems that confronted it. At the same time I felt a great disappointment in our leaders. For what I saw was either apathy or shyness.

TO YOU, Tom Hemingway, and to you, Lynn Hales, I want to express my thanks and support; not because I accept or reject your views, but because you have taken it upon yourselves to express your views. To the rest of the Senate members, I congratulate you for your representation of the student body.

To bring into focus the situation of last Monday let me explain the proposals presented to Student Sen-

ate by senior class president, Lynn Hales. I quote from the minutes of the ASWU secretary.

"SENATOR Hales asked that Senate be opened to discussion concerning the 'Peace Walk' in particular, with the ultimate goal to be encouraging the Willamette Student Body to be aware of these issues and the Student Leaders in particular perhaps take stands on these pertinent issues."

Hemingway and Hales were the only Senate members to commit themselves on the issue of the "Peace Walk." No other Senator spoke.

PRESIDENT Hemingway asked for comments from the visitors. Gail Durham explained the essence of the "Peace Walk." Chaplain Calvin McConnell rose and affirmed Senator Hales' position of a need for encouraging the Willamette student body to be aware of issues outside of the Willamette campus.

At the same time he expressed his personal views toward the "Peace Walk."

DURING THE discussion the majority of the Senate sat, did nothing, said nothing and when discussion ended, the Senate passively accepted Senator Hales' motion: "I move that the Student Senate encourage participation on the part of all students in discussion of vital questions of international relations and in the campus activities pertaining to such problems."

As Gail Durham said to me after the meeting, "Everyone looked bored stiff!"

OF EACH member of the Senate I ask: Why do you not commit yourself on vital issues?

Two weeks ago I co-signed a controversial letter to the editor concerning the concept that government financial aid equals government control. No one saw fit to repudiate our argument.

I believe that the apathy and non-commitment is not just a part of our Student Senate, but also a living part of the majority of the student body. I sincerely hope that you do not fit into this category.

Mike Easterly.

Cox Draws Response

Dear Editor:

Not wishing to call any ATTENTION to my SELF, but feeling it my duty to speak, I would like to bring out some elements of our University that shows signs of subversiveness.

On a strictly impersonal note, our Student Body president has shown definite despotic tendencies in forcing us to show Student Body cards in order to gain admittance to athletic contests (which are pointless anyway); obviously, as a student body representative he should know each one of us personally and not resort to identification devices—indeed, our Student Body president should spend more time at his office working for us since he has little else to do.

It has been brought to my attention that the squirrel food ration has been increased over the past week. This will obviously be one more great contributing factor to the upswing in tuition.

However, not wishing to give you the impression that I am against everything, I do have a few positive suggestions regarding the administration and student body of Willamette University.

Noticing the needless waste of University funds in outrageous expenditures on new dormitories, I would like to propose that Willamette, like any well run business, start using a 24-hour a day class school plan. This plan has obvious appeal to any thinker, thus leaving out a large proportion of this student body. First, we could double enrollment (thus doubling revenue) with no increase in expenditures by allowing each student the use of his room exactly 12 hours per day. If, however, students find that 12 hours a day in their rooms is not sufficient, my unquestionable sources have shown me that low cost tent cities prove entirely adequate, as has been demonstrated adequately by my father.

Hoping that this will be taken by the constructive spirit in which it is offered,

Sophomore Honors Program minus one.

Royal Court To Greet Alums



Trish Evans



Queen Gayle Emerson
(Photos by Norm Gifford)



Rosemary Doolen

Luther Views 3-2 Plan at Columbia

Dr. Chester F. Luther attended a conference at Columbia University from October 22-25. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the "3-2" combined engineering program which Willamette and many other liberal arts colleges have with Columbia.

Representatives from approximately 50 colleges met at Arden House on the Harriman Estate, 50

miles north of New York, for seminars on the engineering program and programs featuring speakers on various fields in the humanities and sciences.

Dr. Luther met with three former Willamette students now at Columbia, Mike Myers, Peter Welch and Dick Nelson. Together they visited the new 15-story engineering building at Columbia, a gift of a graduate, and also the United Nations building in New York.

The program discussed at the conference enables students interested in engineering to complete three years of study at Willamette in liberal arts and then transfer to Columbia University or one of the four other outstanding engineering schools with which Willamette is affiliated for two years of study in a particular field of engineering.

Navy Personnel Offers Opportunities, Counsel

On November 13, representatives of the U. S. Navy will be on the Willamette campus at the Bearcat Cavern between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students interested in learning of the opportunities in the U. S. Navy and Naval Reserve are invited to talk with the visiting Naval personnel. The invitation is extended to both men and women students.

HOLLYWOOD

2005 N. CAPITOL STREET

Ends Tues.

"PARRISH"

Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert

Starts Wed.

Judy Garland, James Mason

"A STAR IS BORN"

EL SINORE

Ends Tues.

"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS"

with Natalie Wood

Starts Wed.

Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier

"SPARTACUS"

CAPITOL

Ends Tues.

Susan Strasberg

"SCREAM OF FEAR"

Color Co-Hit

"CARTHAGE IN GAMES"

Starts Wed.

Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason

"THE HUSTLER"

Action Co-Hit

"THE PURPLE HILLS"

SPECIAL DINNER
5 TO 8 EACH EVENING — ALL DAY SUNDAY
ROAST OREGON TURKEY
Celery Dressing & Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes & Giblet Gravy, Tossed Green Salad, Toast and Butter
95c
AT SLOPPY JOE'S

Student Teachers Shoulder Classroom Responsibility

Student teachers of Willamette University are now participating in an extensive program. These seniors and graduate students began the year with one week of total observation, then graduating into classroom aid. For the past three weeks the students have been actually teaching their respective classrooms while under observation of their supervising teachers.

These students who teach two hours a day at North Salem are Eddy Gilbert teaching Spanish, Mary Johnson teaching social studies and physical education, Jo Anne Gaviola teaching speech, Judy Elliot, vocal music, and Jim Close, social studies.

At South Salem and Leslie are Barbara Morgan in business education and Elwood Ostrom in social studies. Dale Yuranek teaching physical education, Robert Leonard, math and science, Priscilla Prouty, English, Ethelwyne Golden, vocal music, Audrey Irwin, instrumental music, and Jim Close, journalism, complete the South Salem list.

Priscilla Prouty, a senior teaching English at South Salem and Leslie, states, "I don't think any classes can ever compare to or prepare one for the actual experience of classroom teaching. Every day offers new and different problems."

Miss Prouty goes on to say that

the most challenging part of teaching is being able to present the material in a manner that the student will be able to understand, but still keeping the standard of presentation high enough to incite the students to strive for higher goals.

MUN Briefing Held Today

Those students interested in the diplomatic and hard-core workings of the United Nations are urged to attend a Model United Nations (MUN) briefing session in Eaton 25 at noon today.

Fran Farley, chairman of Willamette's Yugoslavian delegation of last year, will explain the procedure necessary to become a delegate. Miss Farley will also briefly present the role of this year's country, Niger, in the United Nations.

Petitions can be secured in the Student Body office for a berth on the Niger delegation and will be due Thursday at 4 p.m. in the SB office.

Last year's General Assembly convened in Eugene, Oregon. This year San Diego, California, will act as host to the model nations of the world.

WU Choir Schedules Firsts, Plans Sunday Appearance

"Willamette's 65-voice choir will be making its first major appearances of the year in November and December, including three major appearances in Salem and one week-end out of town," states Don Gieckler, choir director.

Next Sunday, a 20 minute portion of the Trinity Methodist Church's evening service will be sung by the choir. Bishop Everett Palmer is speaker and the singers will be making their first off-campus performance of the year. Selections on the evening's program will include "Ye Are Not of My Flesh" by Bach,

"Psalm 96" by McRae, "O Thou In Whose Presence," a tradition hymn, "Regum Natum" by Gallus, "I to the Hills Lift Up Mine Eyes" by Berger and "Agnus Dei" by Kalinikof.

Cottage Grove Methodist Church and the Trinity Church will be two of three host churches for Christmas concerts the weekend of December 2 and 3. Leaving the campus Saturday noon, the choir will sing Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. In addition to the group's appropriate Advent songs, several student soloists will be heard in each concert.

Later events of December are the annual Christmas Vespers, Christmas convocation and final religious chapel before the holiday.

Choir officers for the present year are Jerry Darby, president; Barbara McPartland, vice-president; Val Boden, secretary; and Steve McPhetres, business manager.

Orphan Choir Visits Salem

The World-Vision Korean Orphan Choir, on a three-month tour of the United States and Canada, will be in Salem next Wednesday at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The choir, under the direction of Soo Chul Chang, professor of music at the Union Christian College in Seoul, South Korea, will sing at the United Nations, the White House and Carnegie Hall while in the United States.

The choir is sponsored by the World Vision, Inc., a missionary service organization. Dr. Bob Pierce, president of the 11-year-old mission agency, says the tour is primarily "an opportunity for the war orphans to express their gratitude to the people of America for their assistance in saving them from starvation and poverty in Korea."

The 34 singers in the choir represent orphans in 156 orphanages in South Korea and have been selected for special training the the World Vision Musical Institute in Seoul.

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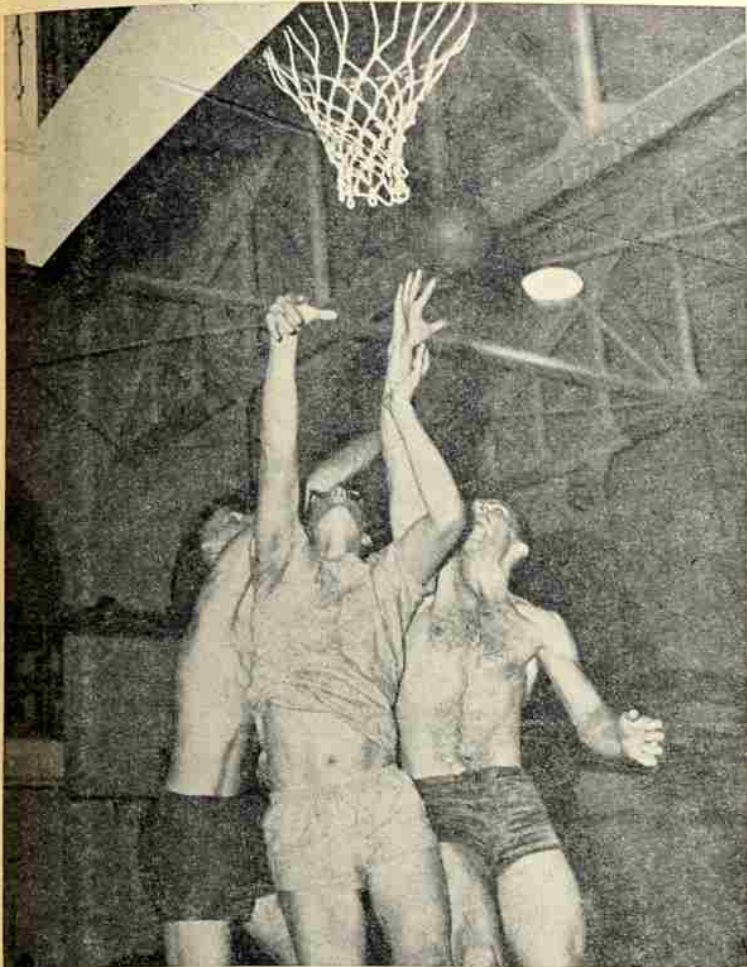
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Bill Weber, Randy Bowles and Eric McDowell battle for possession in Tuesday interclass action between the sophomores and juniors. The game went into two overtimes before the juniors pulled it out 46-44. (Photo by Norm Gifford)

Cagers Hit Gym, Eye Spires

Bearcat basketballers started drills Wednesday, with a big question mark hanging over their heads. Graduation and unexpected player losses took away some of Coach John Lewis' "tall timber," leaving just two big men with experience, 6'8" Ken Ashley and 6'6" Ted Gooding.

WITH THE league taking on the appearance of being exceptionally strong this year, Lewis will have to develop a few front line replacements to insure Bearcat fortunes. He has a tall crop of freshmen aspirants out, including Norm Holt (6-4), Dave Nielsen (6-5), Kirk McNeil (6-3), Lyle Smith (6-6) and Jim Smith (6-6), all of whom have a chance to fill some of the large, gaping holes.

The Bearkittens have supplied one spire in the form of Bill Weber (6-6). Later in the month, Jim Booth (6-3) will shake the shoulder pads and report for a little backboard action.

IF THERE is a bright spot in the Bearcat future, it would have to be supplied by the little men. Graduation failed to deplete the guard ranks, with Junior Sato and Dave Brock heading a list of returning veterans. Bob Wooddle, Bob Hartman and Dale Drake are back again, this time with a full year of experience under their belts. Drake may move to forward to make room for the fine crew of guards up from the JV ranks.

Ed Swearingen, Eric McDowell and Doug Blatchford will be pushing

the above mentioned players for a berth on the starting five. The freshmen class has also supplied a few guard aspirants in Steve Stewart, John Harris and Bob Caulk.

THE BASKETBALLERS will be attempting to improve upon their tie for last place showing last season. Three large obstacles have to be cleared in the form of Linfield, Lewis and Clark and College of Idaho basketball teams.

Pacific lost all but five of their cinderella crew from last year, but will still be a sticky thorn in the league. Whitman, on paper, appears to be the weakest link, but so much can happen before the counting season gets under way in January.

Bearcats Stalk Thunderbirds In Non-Conference Contest

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Linfield	3	0	1.000	129	16
Willamette	2	1	.667	69	55
Lewis & Clark	2	2	.500	89	60
Col. of Idaho	2	2	.500	73	114
Whitman	1	2	.333	32	92
Pacific	0	3	.000	27	82

With two straight conference wins under their belts, the Bearcat gridgers headed for Vancouver, British Columbia, this morning for an encounter against the University of British Columbia, at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Last year the UBC Thunderbirds visited Salem and suffered a 33-17 loss, being the eighth consecutive victim for the powerful Bearcats of last year.

Coach Ogdahl doesn't have much information on UBC. He knows that they have been beaten by Western Washington, a fairly strong ball

Touted L&C Offense Halted By Gritty Bearcat Defense

Willamette gave some modern Pioneers a taste of what hard times are like, as the Bearcat gridmen absorbed the churning wheels of the touted Lewis and Clark offense and fired a brace of touchdowns at them for a 14-7 victory last Saturday.

HEADING INTO the fray, the Pioneers had yardage averages of 271 rushing and 117 passing, and had been good for 30 points per game. A confident Bearcat defense held them to 187 rushing and 35 passing, and let them penetrate the end zone only once.

Coach Ted Ogdahl had nothing but praise for his charges' efforts. "We placed a great deal of confidence in our defense and they really responded. It gave us a much better opportunity to gamble than in previous games," commented Ogdahl.

THE BEARCATS drew first blood in the battle, striking with six minutes left in the first quarter. Quarterback Tommy Lee hit Stu

to pay dirt. Another barefoot boot from Lee's talented toe pushed the home forces ahead 14-0.

CHARGING OUT of the dressing room with determination, the Pioneers manager to piece together one sustained drive for their only score. It came on a 58-yard march with Gary Grill and Mickey Hergert handling most of the ground chores, and Bill Henselman finding the air lanes open for a little variety. Grill got credit for the six points, with Nate Jones "shoeing" it over for the PAT.

It was a defensive show from this point on, with the Bearcats gaining the most glory. Four times the fired

up Ogdahlmen repelled the L.C. machine, once on a Stu Hall interception, and the others on defensive determination.

DOUG CHAN again led the offensive parade for Willamette, picking up 99 yards in 13 carries. Larry Miller bulled his way for 85 yards in 22 trips, while Lee aerials covered 96 yards.

Both Ogdahl and assistant coach Norm Chapman had high praise for the work of Jim Foster. Foster took over for injured center Willie Hartman after only one week's workout at the center position. The whole defensive unit received accolades from the proud coaches.

	LC	WU
Yards gained rushing	187	211
Yards gained passing	35	96
Total net yardage	222	307
Passes attempted	12	15
Passes completed	4	7
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Total first downs	12	16
Average punt ydg.	2-32	4-22
Yards penalized	16	6
Fumbles	2	1
Recoveries	2	1

Hall with a 40-yard pass to eat up a big chunk of the 78-yard march. With the ball resting on the LC 11-yard line, Doug Chan wheeled it to the one, and then two plays later hit the end zone for the tally. Lee removed shoe and sock and thumped the PAT.

The second TD drive for the Bearcats came midway in the second panel, after the stout Jason defense had stopped three Pioneer bids. Doug Chan ran and Lee passed the 'Cats upfield from their own 35, with Tom Toombs plunging the final two yards for the score. Hall, Jiggs Burnett and Jim Booth each grabbed Lee aerials in the march

Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

Spirit at the LC game last week was the highest we have seen at a football game in three years at Willamette. We heard comments from some of the football players, and they certainly noticed the increased exuberance. Who knows, perhaps it was one of the little outside factors that sometimes influences the outcome of athletic contests. At any rate, our shoes are off again for a fine student body effort, as well as a tremendous team effort by our gridders.

WE WOULD like to offer our congratulations to newly-wed Tommy Lee. Opposing teams have been after Tommy for three years without luck, but the former Miss Haunana Won succeeded in trapping him last Tuesday at the altar. "Willamette is getting the best quarterback to ever come out of the Hawaiian Islands," were the words of Tommy's St. Louis high school coach, Jimmy Clark, two years ago. For the past two and a half seasons, Tommy has displayed why he should deserve such praise.

COACH OGD AHL stated, "You just have to look at his record here to see that he has done a great job for us. He calls his own signals and remains poised at all times. He just doesn't panic."

Last year Tommy completed passes at a .545 clip (60-110), good for 749 yards. So far this year his aerials have flown 513 yards at a .425 clip (37-87). A significant thing about his passing this year is the fact that he has only had two of his aerials picked off by the opposition, one coming after it hopped out of the hands of a Bearcat halfback.

BESIDES HIS passing ability, poise, place kicking talent, and play calling ability in football, Tommy toils for baseball coach John Lewis in the spring on the mound staff.

Best wishes to Tommy and his new bride, and we hope to see him guiding Bearcat football fortunes through this season and his last next year.



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Enlarged Angel Flight Performs, Serves

Angel Flight has been on Willamette University's campus since 1957, when it was founded by eight coeds under the auspices of the Arnold Air Society.

SOME of the objectives of this organization as stated in its constitution, include the advancement and promotion of interest in the Air Force and AFROTC, and in the progress of Arnold Air Society at Willamette University and acting as hostesses for the AFROTC department.

This year Angel Flight has enlarged its membership from 22 to 33, and consists of 8 sophomores and 25 freshmen. The women are divided into two marching groups. The first Flight is made up of all the sophomores and eight freshmen and the second Flight, primarily a training flight, is made up of the remaining freshmen.

IN THE FALL, tryouts for An-

gel Flight, open to all freshmen women between 5'2" and 5'7", are held, and after some practice of basic marching, the women perform before the sophomore Angels, two Arnold Air men, Dean Dell Chenoweth and Dr. Gale Curry. The freshmen are rated on marching ability, posture and poise, rhythm, alertness and sharpness.

From all the tryouts 40 girls are chosen and invited to a tea where again they are rated on personality, poise, appearance and interest in Angel Flight. This year 25 freshmen members were chosen from the 40 invited to the tea.

MARCHING, of course, is Angel Flight's primary activity. They meet to practice every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m. and receive PE credit for their participation. Usually the Flight performs at at least one football game and one basketball game each season.

It also performs in parades, such as on November 11, when the first Flight will march in Albany and the second Flight will march in Salem.

Angel Flight also competes each year with Angel Flights from University of Portland, University of Oregon and Oregon State University. This spring the competition will be held at Willamette.

BESIDES marching, Angel Flight participates in a number of other activities throughout the year. The members are hostesses at the Parents' Weekend tea and at the Homecoming barbecue. Last year they visited the children at the Deaf School and marched for the children at Fairview.

They were also hostesses at open house at Adair Air Force Station. There they were also given a tour of the station, where they learned about SAC and Oregon's defense system. This year the women hope to visit Portland Air Base.

ANGEL FLIGHT also helps put on the Military Ball. They have a particular interest in this dance because the coed chosen as Little Colonel becomes an honorary member of Angel Flight.

ANGEL FLIGHT is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society with Captain Lash Laker and Dr. Curry as advisors. First semester drill instructor is Kevin Nagel and second semester drill instructor will be Dale Sticka.

Officers of Angel Flight are Diane Hunnex, commander; Jacquie Graber, drill captain; Ann Davenport, secretary-treasurer; Paula Abbott, social chairman; Pam Smith, historian; Carole McKinney, supplies; and Lin Howard, publicity chairman.

Next semester there will be a for-

Baker Takes Prexy Post

Dr. William Baker was recently elected president of the Willamette Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Baker succeeded Dr. Cecil Monk. Other newly elected officers were Maurice Stewart, vice-president; James Douglas, secretary; and Dr. Chester Kaiser, treasurer.

Some of the recent achievements of the Willamette Chapter are the extension of retirement obligatory beyond 65, a desired change in the retirement pension plan and faculty representation before the Board of Trustees through the Faculty Affairs Committee.

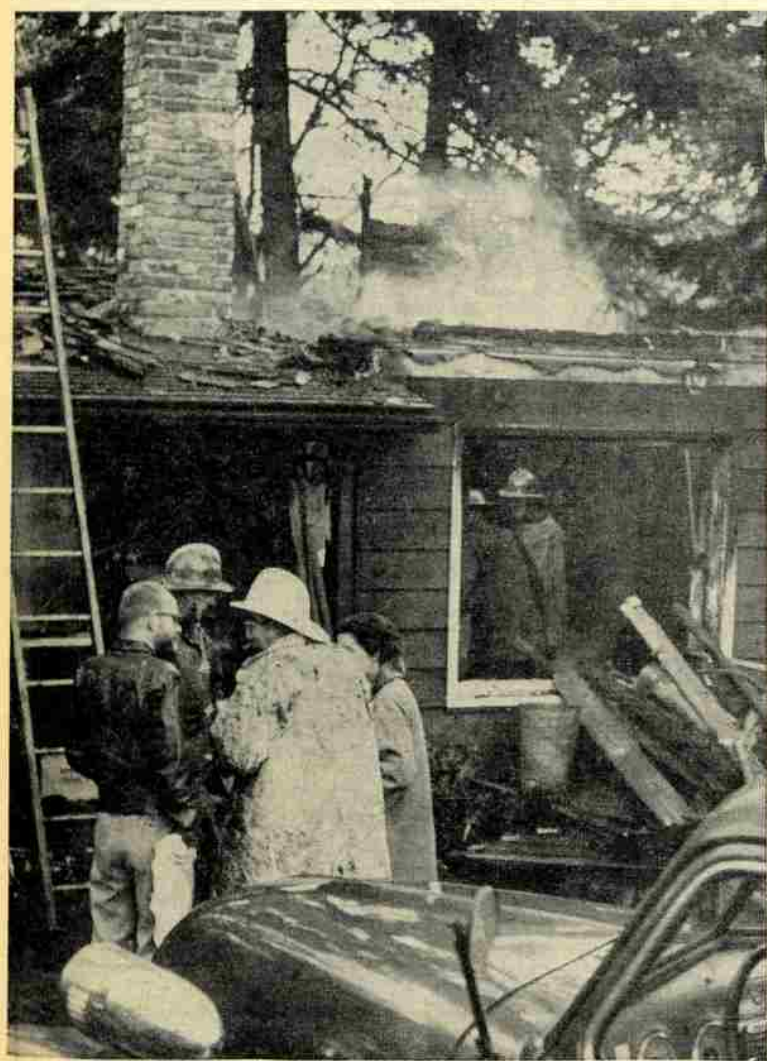
The local branch of the organization is affiliated with the national organization. The members meet about once a month to discuss various problems in the professional field.

Firemen of the Liberty-Salem Department doused the last of an early morning fire which destroyed all but some of the personal belongings of Prof. and Mrs. Maurice Stewart of Croisan Creek Rd. Wednesday. Stewart, professor of physics at Willamette, is shown, lower left, talking with Chief Norval Hirons shortly after the blaze.

Firemen said the fire apparently started from a chimney in the attic. When discovered, the fire was filling the attic of the home. Most of the house was destroyed but a quantity of furniture and other belongings was removed. Damage was estimated in the neighborhood of \$14,000.

Add Religious Symbols

Recent candle light vesper services in the Waller Hall chapel have been heightened by the addition of several religious symbols given by Willamette students.



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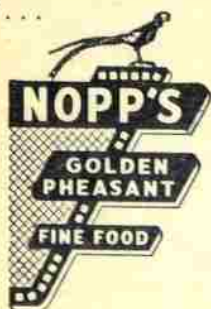
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Each issue will announce latest openings abroad, scholarship opportunities, summer study programs and the many other study and travel opportunities available to college students and educators.

In coming issues the subscription-only magazine will feature articles by Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah on "The Meaning of Educational Exchange to Ghana;" Edward Fei, professor of Economics at the University of Wisconsin, on "Exchange of Persons and National Development in Pakistan;" Risier Frondizi, Rector of the University of Buenos Aires, on "Higher Education in Latin America."

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