

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
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Shown at the dinner following the regional Moot Court competition are (left to right) Thomas Niebergall, Willamette team member; Russell E. Smith, representative of the American College of Trial Lawyers, who presented trophies; Prof. Alister McAlister, team coach; Ronald Somers, team member; and William McAllister, team member. The Willamette group won the regional competition at Montana State University, Missoula, Montana, and will travel to the national contest in New York City later this month. (Photo courtesy of the Missoulian, Missoula, Montana).

WU Team Takes Title

Willamette University's Moot Court team has taken the northwest regional championship in the national Moot Court competition by defeating the University of Washington team in the final round of the regional arguments held at Montana State University.

PROF. ALISTER McAlister is faculty adviser to the Willamette team, composed of William M. McAllister, A. Thomas Niebergall and Ronald M. Somers.

This is the third consecutive year

Greeks to Vie In Drive

This Sunday is the date for Willamette students' participation in the Muscular Dystrophy Drive. The drive, sponsored by the WU Inter-Fraternity Council and the National Foundation for Muscular Dystrophy, is headed by Gene Juve and Larry Allen, vice chairmen, with Don Elle, treasurer; Bill Cornell, publicity chairman; and Gary Wynia, chairman.

Fraternities and sororities will go together in pairs for the canvassing of the city for contributions. The schedule is Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega, Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi and Delta Gamma. Transportation will be provided by the fraternities.

Prizes will be given to top fraternities and sororities, with the winners being selected by the number participating and the amount of money collected.

Reading Workshop Opens; Participants Study Methods

"Reading Instructions For The Future," a workshop sponsored cooperatively by Willamette University and the Educational Developmental Laboratories, is being held on this campus today and tomorrow.

PROGRAM topics are "Accepting the Challenge of New Methods and Materials in Reading Instruction," "Criteria for Selecting Materials and Methods for Reading Instruction," "An Examination of the Reading Program as a Guide to Program Planning" and "Tailoring the Reading Program to Meet Student Needs."

Also being presented are new media sections with demonstrations, discussions and practice in a wide range of instructional areas, including the development of fundamental skills of seeing and reading, study skill development and vocabulary improvement. Other areas are teaching reading skills through listening, developing versatility in reading and better spelling.

Willamette's team has qualified to compete in the national finals. They will be trying to recapture the national title they held in 1959 when they compete in New York City this December.

A HYPOTHETICAL argument is set up each year with a hypothetical set of facts. Each team must prepare a brief expressing one side of the argument but must be prepared to argue either side in the oral arguments. Regional championship briefs are sent to New York, graded, printed and put in a book. The best brief in the nation receives a prize.

The topic this year concerned international law. The fictitious dictator, Piton, of a fictitious nation in South America, Nirvana, decided to nationalize the property of citizens of all colonial powers, including the United States. They took the property of U.S. citizen Mr. Black, who owned a coffee plantation. They agreed to pay him but in turn taxed him for 75 per cent of what they agreed to pay him.

THE GOVERNMENT of Nirvana then sold a large quantity of the coffee to U.S. citizen Mr. Green, who had it shipped to Boston. Mr. Black then sued Mr. Green for the value of the coffee.

Moot Court competitors argued to decide this issue.

In the first round of the contest at Montana, Willamette argued for Mr. Black, defeating the University of Idaho. Sides for the second and final round were decided by the flip of a coin, and Willamette argued in favor of Mr. Green, defeating the University of Washington.

THE NATIONWIDE Moot Court competition is sponsored annually by the Young Lawyers Committee of the Association of the Bar of the

City of New York. The purpose of the program is to give law students practice in arguing before courts of appeal.

The 1962 northwest regionals will be held in Seattle at the University of Washington. Participants in this year's competition were Willamette, University of Washington, University of Idaho and Montana State University.

Thin Tires Hurt Lawn; Riders Draw Warning

Dr. Richard Petrie of the Business Office has requested students owning English racers to keep them off the lawns during the rainy weather. This gesture would be greatly appreciated by the maintenance staff and will help to keep the campus lawns looking much nicer.

Tuesday Set for Blood Drive

"Tuesday will see Willamette participating in the annual campus Blood Drive, to be held in the basement of Matthews Hall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," comments Rusty Whitney, Blood Drive manager.

WE WOULD like to make it

WU to Participate In 'College Bowl'

Willamette will be represented by a four-member team on "College Bowl," a CBS television program, February 11, Pres. G. Herbert Smith announced Tuesday.

THE SUNDAY evening program pits teams from two colleges against each other in answering questions which emphasize quick recall of facts.

Willamette's team will be selected by a faculty committee. All interested students are invited to submit their names, and faculty members are urged to nominate candidates. All names must be turned in

to President Smith's office by 5 p.m. today.

THE FACULTY committee is composed of Dr. Howard Runkel, Dr. O. W. Frost, Dr. Theodore Shay, Dr. Cameron Paulin and Prof. Maurice Stewart. Dr. Runkel will serve as the team coach.

The committee hopes to work out the screening procedure and select the team members before Christmas vacation. All candidates will have the opportunity to appear before the committee and answer questions under simulated contest conditions.

AFTER THE field of candidates has been narrowed to eight, it is tentatively planned to hold a mock "College Bowl" contest before an audience in order to give the contestants an opportunity to experience actual contest conditions.

Four team members will be chosen from the eight finalists. The four remaining students will act as team alternates.

The first screening date has been tentatively set for Saturday, December 9. Candidates will appear during the day at times convenient to them. Other dates will be scheduled for those unable to meet the set day.

WU to Speak For Chile At Council

Chile will be represented by Willamette in the first Mock Security Council, held tomorrow at Lewis and Clark College, according to Don Laws, instructor of political science.

Representing Willamette will be Ed Cole, Paul Wynne and Brad Kerwin. Laws urges any others who would be interested in the next sessions of the MSC to see him.

Fourteen colleges and universities in Oregon and southwest Washington will be taking part in the first of the three one-day meetings. Those attending will be discussing and to an extent defining the four issues which will be analyzed and debated this year. They are the advisability of admitting Red China to the United Nations, the Congo crisis, the Angola problem and the Berlin situation.

Besides the three sessions of the MSC there will be a tea for the participants and a banquet following the day's meetings. At the banquet President John Howard of Lewis and Clark will speak on his European experiences this summer, with particular reference to his trip to the Soviet Union.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY—Kappa Sigma fall house dance.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Queen of Violets Ball."

Tip-Off Tourney, 7 p.m., Salem.

SATURDAY—Choir tour.

Tip-Off Tourney, 5 p.m., Salem.

TUESDAY—Student recital, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Willamette University Community Orchestra Concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Chi Omega tree trim, 7:30 p.m.

Beta Theta Pi party, 5 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta pledge dinner dance, 8-12 p.m.

THURSDAY—Wayfarer Concert, 9:15 p.m.

Honors Lecture, "Marx and His Critics," Waller Hall, 8 p.m.

Skeptics' Corner, Lucy Anna Lee House, 3 p.m.



Blood Drives need a lot of organization as Rusty Whitney, Blood Drive Manager, has discovered. Pictured making final plans are (from left) Carol Hansen, John Baker, Sally McGeorge, Arlene Herringer, Gini Klee, Carol Ewing and Rusty Whitney. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

This year, for the first time, Willamette will also be participating in inter-collegiate competition as well as competition between living organizations.

It has been stated by Fred Bauer, Salem Red Cross chairman, that if Willamette had been in this competition in previous years, the school would have come out on top and he hopes that this year it will uphold its tradition.

"THOUGH WE have done well in the past, our attitude should not be one of complacency, as a large part of the student body will be unable to participate because many of us have been ill with influenza and also other schools have been pushing their blood drives. Oregon State recently gave over 1000 pints," Whitney admonishes.

Winners of last spring's Blood Drive were Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the winner this year to be determined by the percentage of actual donors from each living organization. The school winning the award will receive a permanent plaque from the American Red Cross and a rotating trophy.

THE AWARD will be given on the basis of the percentage of students and faculty giving blood during a one-day drive. Participating schools include all Oregon institutions of higher learning with enrollments over 700.

"Our committee asks all those eligible students to donate to this worthy cause, as there is never an adequate supply of blood to meet demands," Whitney adds.

If a student wishes his donation to replace a pint given to a relative, he should give the person's name, the name of the hospital and the city to the attendant.

Assisting Whitney is John Baker, who will be Blood Drive manager next spring, and a representative from each living organization.

Willamette Collegian

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MARILYN SPARKS
Editor

JIM CLOSE
Publications Manager

Opportunities Open

New opportunities are open to Willamette students with the announcement of a Willamette appearance in the TV "College Bowl."

The appearance will gain national recognition for Willamette, especially when the team makes an excellent showing. Money will go to the scholarship fund; the winning school receives a \$1500 grant and the losing school \$500.

The team members will have a novel learning experience. Although the competition has to emphasize quick recall of facts, the participants need a wide background to be able to answer the rapid-fire questions.

Since the positions on the Willamette team are open to any student, all students with even a remote interest are urged to submit their names. The successful competitor will not necessarily be the student with the high grade point but the one with wide intellectual interests and ability to respond.

Re: Boldyreff Convo

Asks Courtesy

Dear Editor:

I would like to compliment the convo committee for bringing Dr. Boldyreff to the Willamette campus November 7. It just happened that a representative from the SITA travel program was on campus the same day and attended convo with me. Throughout the program we were annoyed by the clanging needles and jangling charm bracelets of three avid knitters in nearby seats. My guest mentioned this disturbance to me after convo much to my embarrassment.

It seems a shame that some students lack respect for both speaker and audience, in their effort to "endure" the convo hour. May I suggest that future convo knitters either invest in a book of etiquette, or sound proof needles, or take the initiative to sit in the balcony where they may knit undisturbed and leave the audience in peace.

Judy Smith.

Boldyreff Writes

(Editor's note: This letter from Constantin W. Boldyreff, who spoke in convocation November 7, was received by Dean Walter Blake, who forwarded it to the Collegian.)

Dear Mr. Blake:

Please accept my sincere thanks

for your kind letter. It is, indeed, I who must thank you for the great opportunity you have given me to talk to your fine students and for the warm hospitality I have been accorded.

If in some way I have been instrumental in arousing their interest, and providing some information which might be useful to them, I feel I am more than rewarded. I was particularly pleased to be able to conduct the informal discussion in the afternoon.

Such give-and-take sessions I feel are far more profitable than a formal address. I am, therefore, very thankful to Professor Udris for arranging such a discussion in her class. Please give her my kindest regards.

Your good wishes are deeply appreciated. It is very encouraging to know that so many fine people in this country begin to feel that the struggle against Communism is a matter of their personal concern. I have a great faith in the citizenry of America, particularly, in our fine youth.

This is why visits to such institutions like yours are so stimulating. I always feel afterwards as if I was given a potent shot in the arm.

C. W. Boldyreff.

Religion-'Faith' or 'Reason?'

Rev. Harding Enters Religious Discussion

Dear Editor:
An open letter to
Howard "Tyke" Smith
Dear Mr. Smith:

Someone recently handed me a copy of your letter to The Collegian in which you shared some thoughtful observations about your concepts of the self, reality and religion. However, I am still a little confused about your "clarification" of my convocation address on Halloween.

NEVERTHELESS I would like to ask you a few questions: Since you say the stronghold of religion is escape from fear and regard it as an "enemy of life" on this ground, are you willing to follow your reasoning consistently and reject, along with religion, everything that had its beginning in man's attempt to explain the unknown or in his attempt to alleviate his fears?

Will you reject medicine (or all science for that matter) because of the fears and superstitions associated with its early origins? When the appendix ruptures do you say, "Forget those quacks—they used to use leeches and let blood and dance to drive the evil spirits away?"

AM I to assume you have nothing to do with the disciplines of astronomy because astrology is associated with superstition?

Again I would ask: How can you be so sure that "in religion there is no intrinsic strength?" I once knew a man who believed the world was flat. He had never been "around!" Is this your problem?

CAN A man who has lived alone on a desert island say with finality, "There is no intrinsic strength in love?" Or can the man who lives in a cave say, "There is no intrinsic strength in the sun?" There are many things in life that one can never know by the scientific method alone.

On the contrary many things can only be known by experience. I would challenge you to give religion a chance to demonstrate its intrinsic strength in your life.

YOU CONCLUDE by suggesting that people find strength in and by themselves. Are you willing to be consistent and reject the strength, moral values, beauty, art and music

that come to you from other persons of integrity?

Speaking personally, I do not plan to judge architecture by what I can build, or music by what I can play, or art by what I can create, or Ultimate Reality by the revelations I conjure up for myself.

May I also suggest that in spite of all the moral integrity and spiritual strength Jesus could certainly find within himself even he could not follow your suggestion that people "find strength in themselves and by themselves" as an alternative to religion. If you are better than He then I want to meet you personally and go to work for you!

Cordially,

Joe A. Harding.

'Tyke' Smith Defends, Clarifies His Position

Dear Editor:

To Mr. McGilvra: You agreed with my key idea of urging students to "find strength in themselves and by themselves." But you went further and were in error. I did not say that that which is important is reality itself; I made no value judgment and urged importance upon only that with which you just agreed. Thus, your assertion about my valuing reality itself is false and without justification.

YOU WISH to "search without fear," but you are also searching without truth. You said there is more dignity in a "search without fear." What you mean is that you wish to believe something; and to justify this belief, you call it dignified! For you cannot show why your belief is dignified.

What you will do, if you try, is to define it arbitrarily as dignified, in which case it is accurate only by definition and thus impossible to be incorrect; or you will say your belief is dignified because the object of your belief is so, thereby "begging the question."

YOU EXEMPLIFY most Christians. You would readily believe and accept something even if you had no rational basis for doing so.

To Mr. Frick and Mr. Monroe: Most ministers are not "liars." They are in error; but they are not intentionally so in most cases and thus not "liars."

YOU ARE wrong! Kant did not and could not prove that the existence of God cannot be proved or disproved. What Christian denies that he "knows" God? Do you deny

that God can be known?

I assert unreservedly that there is not in reality a God such as the Christians would accept! There is not one shred of evidence for there being so. And there is some reason to believe otherwise. (1) People believe in God because they are taught to do so. (2) All "proof" of God has been disproven. That that "proof" has been shown inaccurate suggests that it arose falsely.

(3) PEOPLE believe "minds" and bodies are distinct. Thus a "spirit" without a body seems acceptable. This false notion looks rather credible but does not have rational basis.

(4) There are explanations as to why people believe in God; these are not at all "divine." Sigmund Freud suggests a "father image."

(5) THE PROOF of the presence of something is different from the proof of the absence of something. For, if there were not a God, how would it be possible to prove this absence? But if there is a God, isn't it logical to suppose that there should be a way of proving it? Do not say you must believe it before you can prove it, for how can you believe it in the first place?

If people believe in God without rational justification, why should they not also accept communism or slavery, if it be put to them in a persuasive manner?

I WANT that kind of "affirmation of self" which Reverend Harding spoke of. In the face of a world without a "just God," I believe that people should "stand up" and affirm themselves. They should not be afraid of the vengeful Christian God of anger and punishment, but rather seek to solve the problems of existence by themselves.

Rather than using God or religion as a way of opposing others, one should try by oneself to determine the morality which would promote happiness and good will, not the "fire and venom" which Christians put to non-Christians.

My plea is for students to seek a rational basis for beliefs, condemnations, and attitudes which by necessity affect one's fellow man. One should seek in a civilized manner to evaluate this letter, accepting what one can accept and rejecting that which has no validity. But one should not have the Christian "will to believe" which produces self-degradation, mental stagnation, and exposes the uncritical mind to tyranny and injustice!

Howard "Tyke" Smith.

Bush House Features Original Art Display

Eugene Bennett, a former resident of Chicago and teacher of art at the Art Institute of that city, is displaying paintings, sculptures and other forms in his Bush House show.

KNOWN primarily as a painter, he has broadened his creative field to encompass unique pole, fence and other wooden sculptures utilizing saw cuts, wires and nails as embellishing elements. Some of his special sculptures may be seen in the Bush House Galleries. Other examples too large for gallery accommodations will be shown by means of photographs.

Recognized in art circles both on the east and on the west coast, Bennett has exhibited in the Museum of Modern Art in New York and has works in their permanent collections. In this area, Bennett is known as one of the founders of the Rogue Gallery in Medford. He has had one-man shows at the University of Oregon, the Portland Art Museum, the Coos Art League, Southern Oregon College, Klamath Art Association and the Rogue Gallery.

MOST RECENTLY Eugene Bennett had his works included in the 24th Annual Drawing, Print and Sculpture show in the San Francisco Museum of Art, judged by Dorothy Miller, curator of collections at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. His entry in that exhibit will be arranged for the viewers' pleasure at Bush House.

Visitors to Eugene may see two groups of Bennett's pole sculptures decorating the U.S. National Bank in that city, where they have excited popular interest.

Bennett's works may be seen at the Bush House galleries through

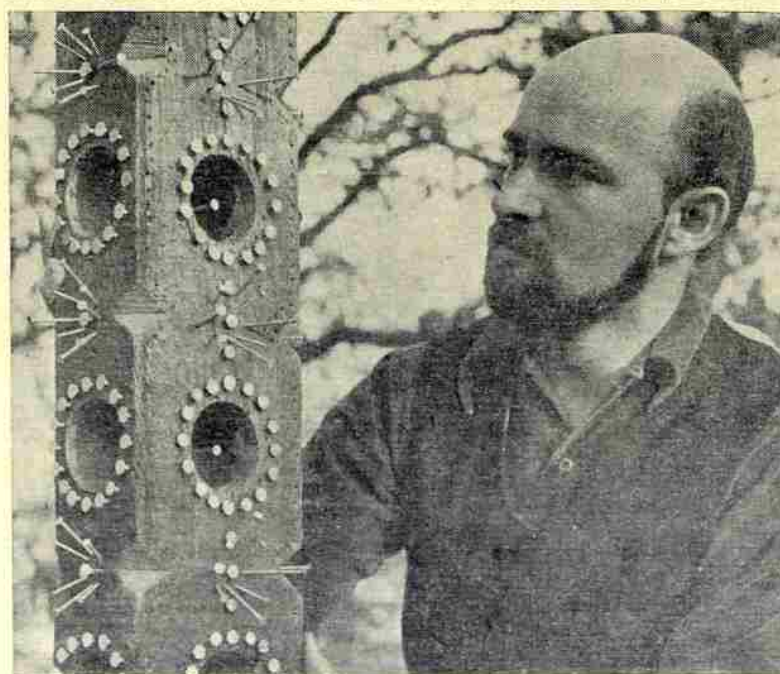
December 3. Bush House, Salem Art Museum, is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The Museum is closed on Mondays.

BENNETT is a successful artist and painter who has had many showings, but this Bush House exhibit also includes his more experimental artistic work. This is the first time that his various forms of wood and nail sculpture and paintings have been exhibited in the same show.

Eugene Bennett has sculptured wood poles, and arranged rusted nails in them to form designs. His

design paintings, of grids and of patterns, are sometimes interspersed with iron nails having painted tips. These are some of the new kinds of forms, textures and techniques that he uses.

FOR MATERIAL in his painting he uses the familiar oil and enamel paint and also ceramic, tacks, nails, walnut shells, redwood, staples, tin and sand. He mixes the sand with the paint. He places the tacks and nails into the painting in a design and at certain angles, and then paints the tips or heads which then add to the color of the painting.



Jack Eyerly is shown holding one of the pole sculptures which form part of the works making up the one-man show of Medford artist, Eugene Bennett, showing at Bush House, Salem Art Museum, through December 3. (Photo by Darrell Church).

Huffman Defends Teaching Quality

Dear Editor:

As a faculty member, I am in no position to make a rebuttal to John Fraser's letter, but I suggest that some students do confuse entertainment and good teaching. People who want knowledge are glad to take it without the sugar coating.

Certainly the quality of the faculty goes a long way toward making WU the kind of educational institution it is; but the quality of the students is equally important.

Dr. Norman Huffman

Gillis Considers Topic For 'Last Lecture'

Professor Richard Gillis will speak at the Wesley Fellowship meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. His subject will be "If this were the last lecture I could give, what would it be?"

Skeptics' Corner

The largest group of "skeptics" to meet this year assembled at Lee House and discussed the question: "Is the church a help or a hindrance to religion?" They considered the different images people have of the church.

Some images discussed were (1) a place to go to gain prestige and acceptance in the social world, a traditional club, (2) a group of hypocrites professing certain beliefs and then not living up to them, (3) an ineffective way people try to live up to what they feel is the best way of life, (4) a body of believers or

the body of Christ through which man finds God.

With these images in mind, they went on to discuss the questions: Is the church necessary? Is the church a help or hindrance to one's finding God? When, if ever, does it become a hindrance? Is there a distinction between a church and the Church?

As always, discussion was on an informal basis and resulted in some meaningful and thought-provoking conclusions.

Skeptic's Corner will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Lee House.



Thursday night, Dec. 7, will find these four former Willamette students, (standing L-R) Doug Ward, Ray Blouin, Tom Adams and Dave Scott (seated), performing under their professional name, the Wayfarers.

Political Dep't Requests Count

"Stand up and be counted" could be the cry of the political science department, according to Dr. T. L. Shay, head of the department. All those including freshmen and sophomores should declare their major in the Registrar's office before pre-registration in January, if they are certain of their interest in majoring in political science.

In connection with this and other matters pertaining to the department, all political science majors and those definitely interested in political science should attend the departmental meeting next Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in Eaton 27.

Dr. Shay and Dr. Ed Stillings will outline several changes in departmental courses and will inform majors about new departmental requirements. A new procedure for orals and comps will also be discussed.

Wayfarers Plan Thursday Concert

The Wayfarers, first known to Willamette students as the folk singing Plaidsmen, return Thursday night to perform at 9:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.25 in the Student

Body office or at the door Thursday night.

MEMBERS of the Wayfarers are Tom Adams, Ray Blouin, Dave Scott and Doug Ward, all past Willamette students. As the Plaidsmen in 1958, the group performed locally until the education requirements caused them to disband.

It was not until February of 1961 that the four met in Los Angeles and decided to try their hand at singing professionally as a folk quartet. Their first professional engagement was at the "Ice House" in Pasadena in September, 1961.

THEY have since played in several clubs around the Los Angeles area, at the Bagdad Club in Tucson, Arizona, and have just recently finished a concert engagement at UCLA.

A pending booking at "The Purple Onion" in San Francisco in January, 1962, is next on the Wayfarers' docket.

ADAMS, pre-law student, plays both the bass and guitar and is responsible for the baritone and second tenor parts. Blouin, mathematics major, doubles on the five-string banjo and the guitar and sings first tenor in the group.

Students Participate In Academic Field Trip

A group of Willamette students are taking part in a sociology and anthropology field trip at the University of Washington and the University of British Columbia. The week long trip which ends tomorrow includes a series of special programs and seminars for visiting Willamette students at both universities.

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WU AAUP Chapter Forms Academic Freedom Resolution

(The following resolution was unanimously passed by the Willamette chapter for the American Association of University Professors at its meeting last Monday. The chapter reported that the sense of the meeting as well as of the resolution was that academic freedom must include an insistence upon the right to express "controversial" as well as other opinions, and that the members of AAUP insist upon that right for students as well as for the faculty.)

Both the National AAUP and its component chapters have been constantly, consistently and rightly concerned over academic freedom. This concern necessarily covers all the legitimate activities of university students as well as of university professors.

As experience has demonstrated beyond doubt, the concern for academic freedom must include an insistence on the right to express opinions labelled "controversial" by those who happen to disapprove them. The tradition of Willamette University and the unimpeachable record of Dr. Smith within these premises has been such that the local Chapter has not heretofore had occasion to raise any question concerning academic freedom.

On or shortly before November 1, 1961, however, in the absence of President Smith from the campus, certain highly placed administrators of Willamette University attempted to exercise, by invoking the Discipline Committee, jurisdiction over the editorial policies of the student-edited Collegian.

Though the Discipline Committee imposed no penalty, for the matter

was clearly outside its sphere, it was nevertheless officially suggested that Janice Rademaker surrender her position as feature editor of the Collegian.

This meeting of the Willamette Chapter of the AAUP held November 27, 1961, protests against any and all such actions, and hopes that there will be no repetition.

WU Orchestra Plans Concert

The Willamette-Community Orchestra, a symphony of 58 players including University students and residents of the Salem area, will present a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Brass and percussion sections of the orchestra will open the concert with "Fanfare for the Common Man" by the American Aaron Copland. The major work in the first half of the program will be the "Symphony No. 101 (The Clock)" by Joseph Haydn. This product of Haydn's later years was composed for the Salomon concert series in London.

Two nationalistic works, one romantic and the other modern, will occupy the second half of the program. Glinka, sometimes called the father of Russian music, is represented by the Overture to his second opera, Russlan and Ludmilla. The march-like second theme of this overture will be familiar to many listeners. Bela Bartok, a twentieth century Hungarian nationalist, is represented by two Roumanian Dances, orchestrated by Leo Weiner.

The concert, conducted by Dr. Charles Heiden, will be open to the public without charge.

Honors Plans Red Scrutiny

Communism — its potential, present and hypothetical threats to our way of life, will be analyzed by all interested tomorrow night at the homes of Dr. Ivan Lovell and Dr. Martha Springer, according to Marcia Ruby, chairman of the Honors Steering Committee.

Those able to attend should sign up in the Cat Cavern as soon as possible, so that an approximate number of those attending will be available to those offering their homes and so transportation can be provided.

The discussants should meet in the parking lot in front of Lausanne at 6:45. The meetings will last from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

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"THE COMANCHEROS"
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and the T Man Thriller
"SQUAD CAR"

ELSINORE

Ends Tuesday

"TOWN WITHOUT PITY"
Starring Kirk Douglas
and
"SPLENDORS OF PARIS"

Starts Wednesday

"SUSAN SLADE"
with Troy Donahue and Connie Stevens
plus
The Colorful Featurette
"THE ENCHANTED ISLANDS"

NEW HOLLYWOOD

Ends Tuesday

"NEVER ON SUNDAY"
with Melina Mercouri
and
"A DAY OF A PAINTER"

Starts Wednesday

"TUNES OF GLORY"
with Alec Guinness and John Mill
also
"BOAT'S A POPPIN'"

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social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

I don't know about you, but I am still recuperating from Thanksgiving vacation and am too tired to seek any social news for this week.

One worthy item was the announcement last Saturday night that Sandy Stageberg has been selected the 1962 Lucia Bride by the Scandinavians in Portland. Miss Stageberg attended Willamette until this year when she transferred to the University of Oregon Medical School. She was a member of last year's rally squad and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Tomorrow she leaves for a two week trip to Norway and Sweden, representing Portland as Lucia Bride, celebrating Christmas in those countries.

Tonight the SAE's will announce their 1961 Queen of Violets at their fall house dance. The lovely miss will be the fifth coed to hold such an honor on the Willamette campus. Until 1956 coeds were kidnapped in

the traditional manner and then honored by the SAE's by initiation into the Royal Order of the Keepers of Minerva's Lion's Tail. In 1957 the first Queen of Violets and court were selected. Presently attending Willamette are two coeds who have reigned as Queen, Liz Keyser, 1959, and Corky Demler, 1960.

It's hard to believe that in 1176 hours we'll all be in the midst of finals. In the meantime Christmas is just around the corner. If you've been shopping you will note that all the department stores have been greeting the season since Halloween, except for a cornucopia or two.

Since Santa has usually visited Willamette early in the season with his Christmas trees, it might be an idea to warn him of all the Christmas tree trims planned for next week else there may be a few treeless trims.

Indeterminate Revel Provides Contrast to 'Around Town'

Vacation is over and house dances are on the social schedule. This weekend finds the men's living organizations planning their annual

and seasonal dances, with dress varying from formal to informal to grub.

TONIGHT FINDS the Kappa Sigmas and their dates at their fall house dance entitled "Indeterminate Revel." Both members and guests seem to be quite in the dark about decorations, but according to John Ryan something original and mysterious is in the offing.

Dancing to music of some sort, as of yet kept a secret, will be from 7:30 to 10:30 to 12:30 p.m., at the chapter house? Dress for the evening will be grubbies, something you wouldn't be found wearing in a normal day's routine.

Assisting Robey Banks, social chairman, are Herb Miller, refreshments; Bill Harmon, chaperones; and Jim Douglas, special effects.

Included among the chaperones for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Chester Luther.

TOMORROW NIGHT finds the men of Baxter Hall and their dates visiting "Around Town," their fall house dance. Based on three themes, the hall will be transformed into an elite society night club in the dining room, a prohibition speak easy in the basement and Bohemian delicatessen in the lounge.

According to Al Alexander, social chairman, the dress for the evening will be casual, with dancing to stereo tapes from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Chairman of the dance is Larry Wilson. Assisting him as chairmen are Duane Pinkerton, dining area; Jim Dickson, lounge; Dave Hirte, effects; Mike Stewart, basement.

Who's Whose

Paula Abbott, Lee House sophomore, to Gordon Rounds, Beta Theta Pi, 1961 graduate of Willamette.

Marne Wendell, Lee House sophomore, to Phil Krozek, Beta Theta Pi sophomore.

Lynda Shelley, Lee House sophomore, to Max Merrill, Sigma Alpha Epsilon junior.

Diana Miller, junior Delta Gamma, to George Wells, junior Phi Delta Theta.



Carolyn Low



Fran Marlett



Sharon Overby

SAE's Honor Violet Court, 1961 Queen Reigns Tonight

Tonight find's the SAE's anticipating their fall house dance and the announcement of the 1961 Queen of Violets who will reign as their official representative for the ensuing year. Three lovely coeds were revealed as members of the court when they were serenaded two weeks ago, at their living organizations.

FIRST MEMBER of the court is Carolyn Low, freshman from Portland. A graduate of Cleveland High School, she is 5'3", the shortest member of the court. Miss Low is a sociology major, whose interests include membership in Honeybears and swimming.

Petite Fran Marlett hails from Honolulu, Hawaii, stands 5'4" and is interested in golf and swimming. She is a member of Angel Light, a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega and serves as freshman class treasurer.

COMPLETING THE court is Sharon Overby, a freshman from Mount Shasta, California. This 5'6" coed is interested in skiing and bowling and is pledged to Pi Phi.

AMIDST THE royal atmosphere,

the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their guests will attend the Queen of Violets Ball at the Knights' of Columbus Hall, tonight with dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. to the music of Ray Krueger and his orchestra. According to Rick Laetch, dance chairman, decorations for the evening are being kept secret.

Intermission will be the time of the revealing of the new Queen of Violets, who will be crowned by Dave Robertson, social chairman.

Entertainment is also planned for the intermission.

ASSISTING Laetch are committee chairmen Howdy Sleeper, decorations; John Sutherland, refreshments; Clark Anderson, program; Joe Anicker, chaperones; Dave Robertson, music; Tom Prince, pictures; Denny Charlton, entertainment; Peter Finke, favors.

Attending the evening affair is the capacity of chaperones are Mrs. Paul Muzzio and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocom.

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Annabel Arai

Arai Receives AWS Honor

Coed of the Month for October is Annabel Arai, selected by the AWS council at a recent meeting. Miss Arai was presented with a gift by AWS president Judy Smith at a Tuesday convo.

Miss Arai's activities during her four years at Willamette are reflected in her present capacity as president of Mortar Board, senior woman's honorary. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Young Republicans, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Education Association and has worked on many weekend committees during her college career.

Panhellenic Scholarship, Max Tucker Scholarship and Oregon Veterans' Nisei Scholarship are a few of the scholastic honors she has held, and at the present she is a senior scholar in sociology.



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Four 'Cats Earn All-Conference Berths



Don Green



Bill Hartman



Stu Hall



Larry Miller

Four outstanding Bearcat gridders were honored by Northwest Conference coaches by being selected to the All-Conference team. Center Willie Hartman, fullback Larry Miller, tackle Don Green and line-backer Stu Hall were placed on the Linfield-dominated offensive and defensive first teams.

Hartman and Miller made the offensive squad, while Green and Hall earned berths on the defensive unit. Linfield's potent team is represented by four men on the attacking team and five defensive stalwarts.

Lewis and Clark placed five, two offensive and three defensive, while Pacific and College of Idaho have

two representatives each.

Gaining honorable mention berths for the Bearcats were Ernie Nihi, both offensively and defensively, Jim O'Hair, Jim Foster, Tommy Lee and Doug Chan.

Linfield picked up five honorable mention spots also, LC has three, Whitman placed two and C of I and Pacific gained one spot each.

Eight gridders are repeaters from last year's select group. Bob Wendel of Pacific at end, Tom Buckner, Jim Bernhardt, Hugh Yoshida and Tom Younker of Linfield, Pat Clock and Gary Grill from LC and Willamette's Stu Hall are the repeat performers.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE ALL-STARS

Offensive Team

Position	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Exp.
Ends	Ken Leonard	C of I	6-2	195	Sr.	3
	Bob Wendel	Pacific	5-11	180	Sr.	3
Tackles	Jim Bernhardt	Linfield	6-4	240	Sr.	3
	Warren Strong	C of I	6-1	220	Sr.	2
Guards	Fred von Appen	Linfield	6-0	205	So.	1
	Pat Clock	L & C	5-11	204	Sr.	3
Center	Bill Hartman	Willamette	6-0	230	Jr.	2
Quarterback	Bill Parrish	Linfield	5-11	175	Sr.	3
Halfbacks	Gary Grill	L & C	5-7	155	Sr.	3
	Steve Beguin	Linfield	6-3	190	Jr.	1
Fullback	Larry Miller	Willamette	6-1	195	Sr.	3

Defensive Team

Ends	Tom Younker	Linfield	6-0	200	Jr.	2
	Tom Walker	L & C	6-0	190	Jr.	1
Tackles	Don Green	Willamette	5-10	220	Jr.	2
	Pete Dengenis	Linfield	5-8	195	So.	1
Guard	Tom Buckner	Linfield	5-9	195	Sr.	1
Linebackers	Stu Hall	Willamette	6-1	200	Sr.	3
	Hugh Yoshida	Linfield	5-9	190	Sr.	3
	Dick Lawrence	Pacific	5-10	185	Jr.	2
	Jake Jackson	L & C	5-10	187	Jr.	2
Halfbacks	Dave Rohrer	Linfield	5-10	185	Jr.	1
	Don McCarty	L & C	5-7	155	Jr.	2

Facts: Average weight of offensive line—210
Average weight of offensive backfield—179
Average weight of defensive team—191
Eleven seniors, nine juniors, two sophomores.

Honorable Mention

Offensive: Ends, Jeff Durham, Linfield and Bob Brown, Whitman. Tackles, Mike Stelman, Linfield and Ernie Nihi and Jim O'Hair, Willamette. Guards, Jim Foster, Willamette and George McKenna, Whitman. Centers, Larry Reeser, Linfield and Doug White, LC. Quarterback, Tommy Lee, Willamette. Halfbacks, Mickey Hergert, LC and Val Barnes, Linfield. Fullback, Bill Dressel, Linfield.

Defensive: Tom Luther, Pacific; Ernie Nihi and Doug Chan, Willamette; Mike Kostraba, LC; Gary Hale, C of I; Bob Brown, Whitman.

Linfield Ends Bearcat Reign

By REID ENGLISH

Willamette's three year domination of the Northwest Conference football scene was ended abruptly two weeks ago, as Linfield's, now Camellia Bowl bound, Wildcats put the damper on Bearcat aspirations 34-12.

WILLAMETTE, as per usual, outgained their rivals, but Linfield just capitalized on too many little Bearcat errors to make the difference. Three of Tommy Lee's aeriels were picked off by the alert Wildcat secondary, two after slipping off the hands of Bearcat receivers.

Seniors Stu Hall and Larry Miller closed out their four year Willamette careers somewhat gloriously. Coach Ted Ogdahl commented that neither had played finer football and one just has to see the game films to bear this out. Miller was tremendous up the middle, gaining 133 yards in 25 trips, a figure that was only 60 yards short of the entire Linfield output. Final yardage figures stood 301 for Willamette, 191 for Linfield.

HALL was all over the field haul-

ing down the Wildcat "four horse-men" and really made his presence known with stinging tackles.

Linfield opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 1 yard plunge by touted Steve Beguin, and carried a 7-0 lead to the locker room at halftime.

IN THE third quarter Miller pulled the Bearcats to within 1 point on a 4 yard smash, but that's as close as the visiting Jasons could come, as two passes and two pass interceptions on Linfield's behalf garnered four touchdowns. Willamette closed the scoring with 7 seconds left in the game on a 31 yard Lee aerial to Hall.

Banquet Closes Grid Season

Seven Bearcat gridders bade farewell at a banquet in their honor and that of the entire Willamette football team last Monday evening. Highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the outstanding football player awards.

Linebacker Stu Hall was elected by his teammates as honorary captain in recognition of four years of great football. Fullback Larry Miller closed out his illustrious career with a bang against Linfield (gaining only 60 yards less than the entire Wildcat "11") and also was selected the outstanding back by this year's team. A similar award for line play was given to guard Doug Austin, a starter for four years.

Making brief "farewell to football" speeches were seniors Clint Kersten, Dee Crooch, Kevin Nagel, Jim McCaffery, Austin, Hall and Miller. Each one stressed the advantages received from competing and praised the efforts of their fine football coach Ted Ogdahl.

The banquet was sponsored jointly by the Cardinal Round Table organization and Willamette University. Sportscaster John Cary was master of ceremonies, calling upon special guests Bob Wilcox (Willamette publicity director), Dean Robert Gregg, Buzz Yocom, Joe Much

Tip-Off Action Continues On Jason Court

Willamette opened the defense of the NAIA Tip-Off Tournament title last night, with action continuing this evening, both here and at the Lewis and Clark gymnasium, and with finals slated for tomorrow evening in the Bearcat gym.

COLLEGIAN press time hinders us from disclosing the scores of last night's encounters, which saw Linfield battle OCE and the host Bearcats tangle with Oregon Tech in the Willamette gym, and Eastern Oregon against Pacific and Lewis and Clark vs. Portland State at Palatine Hill.

The pairings tonight will find winners against winners and losers against losers at both locations, with the victorious teams taking the floor at 8:30 after the 7 p.m. opening encounter.

GAMES START at 5 p.m. tomorrow evening, as all eight teams will be seen in the Bearcat gym paired according to the results of the previous two nights of action.

Bearcat Coach John Lewis was expected to open with Ken Ashley, Bill Webber, Junior Sato, Norm Holt and either Dave Brock or Bob Woodie at the other guard position. Webber has one year of JV experience, while Holt is a 6-4 freshman from Hawaii.

The Salem Exchange Club is sponsoring the tourney again this year, and has reduced the student price of admission to 50 cents. After this tourney, Student Body cards will serve as passes to all Bearcat home games.

(Capital Journal Sports Editor), Gordon Rice (Oregon Statesman Sports Editor), John Lewis (athletic director) and Coaches Ogdahl and Norm Chapman for comments.

Ogdahl expressed belief that Willamette will have a real fine football team next year if each individual is willing to "pay the price." He and Chapman received gifts from the players in appreciation for a terrific job of coaching this year.

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Mermen Take to Tank

Willamette's swim team will be one of five entered in the Linfield invitational to be held December 11 at McMinnville. Besides the two 'Cat teams, Lewis & Clark, Oregon College and Portland University will have splashers entered.

Coach John Paulus still needs a few more aquamen to take some of the load off of his veterans. Any man interested is encouraged to see Paulus at the Law School, or Steve Murdock at the Sigma Chi house.

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Foreign Film Possibility Offered Interested Students

"Willamette University's first Educational Film is now a possibility. The donation membership of \$2 will enable this campus to expand its horizons through the use of a well-selected film series."

THIS COMMENT, by Paul McGilvra, in charge of publicity for the series, explains a new opportunity for Willamette students to experience 11 carefully-selected motion pictures produced in several countries.

The series was originally the brainchild of Dr. John Rademaker, sociology department. This year, the series was expanded and developed to include movies of special interest to students of sociology, languages and the fine arts, as well as of general interest to all students.

THE PURPOSE of the series was primarily to serve as an extension

of the classroom by enabling students to experience situations that may be foreign to them. This was Dr. Rademaker's main interest — "to help students get beyond their normal niche in society" — according to McGilvra.

In addition to the regular showing, most of the language films will be shown again so that language students can have an opportunity to concentrate on both the plot and the language.

THE FINE ARTS Society is also taking an interest in the series, in so far as they are both directed toward "bringing something of cultural and educational quality to the campus so the students can take advantage of it if they want to," commented McGilvra.

He continued, "This year is a sort of pilot program. It is important for it will determine if there is enough student interest and enthusiasm to warrant continued effort along these lines. So far things are going well and we are very optimistic about it."

DONATION memberships for the series were sold early last week at \$2 each for the entire series. The movies will not be open on an individual basis due to the need for a guaranteed working capital and to an arrangement with the Salem theaters.

Most of the movies will be shown in Waller Hall, although four of them have been scheduled to be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Premiered by the showing of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" on Wednesday, the schedule for the rest of the year is December 12, "Forbidden Games" (French); January 4, "Cry the Beloved Country";

Sophs to Manage Rook Lid Sales

Members of the sophomore class in the future will be in charge of the sale of Rook Lids to freshmen. They shall be worn from the time of their sale to Homecoming, or as designated by the sophomore class officers. This decision was made at the last Student Senate meeting.

In further action the Student Senate Social Life Committee, under the leadership of Jim Brown, could find no purpose for the Homecoming Leaf Rake and felt that the event was unpleasant for everyone involved. They recommended its replacement with an all-campus competitive event, but no action has been taken.

WITS Organize, Elect Officers

WITS, Willamette Independent Town Students, have organized and elected officers. Rollin Beaver is the newly elected president of the group which plans to hold regular meetings throughout the year. The WITS have also approved a new constitution.

Assisting Beaver are Norman Barley, first vice-president; Robert Herburger, second vice-president; and secretary-treasurer, Modeen Haskell. Gary Gilbertson is the group's representative at Student Senate and Dale Balshaw represents them at ISC.

All independent town students are urged to attend future meetings of the group which will be announced on the bulletin board in Waller basement.

February 15, "The Would-be Gentleman" (French); February 22, "The Young and the Damned" (Spanish); March 7-8, "The Pedagogical Poem" (Russian); March 22, "The Last Hurrah"; April 12, "The Passion for Life or 'School for Life'" (French); April 17, "The World of Apu" (Hindu); May 10, "The Mouse That Roared"; and May 17, "Children of the A-Bomb" (Japanese).

Films with foreign dialogue will have English subtitles.

Students, Teachers Perform In Salem Orchestra Concert

Several Willamette students and faculty members are participating in the newly organized Salem Chamber Orchestra, an ensemble of 19 professional musicians who presented their first concert November 20, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Members from Willamette include students Suanne Hower, playing the cello, and Norman Gifford, playing the oboe. Faculty members are Nona Pyron, cello; Donald Hibbard, bassoon; Delbert Chinburg, clarinet; and Charles Heiden, who will conduct.

The program featured a distinctive kind of orchestral music created specifically for the small orchestra which gave Salem audiences a chance to hear the exciting music which ordinarily must be passed over by groups as large as the Portland Symphony or as small as the standard chamber music combinations, according to Dr. Heiden.

A major work of the program was the Symphony No. 88 by Joseph Haydn. Although this standard item from the symphonic repertoire is usually performed with the tonal resources of the modern large orchestra, Haydn conducted and composed for an ensemble about the size of the Salem Chamber Orchestra. Other composers who were featured were Johann Pezel, John Hilton, Alessandro Scarlatti, Paul Hindemith and Douglas Moore.

The series of concerts by the Salem Chamber Orchestra is being financed by the Recording Industries Trust Fund of the American

Brennen Receives Music Honor

Maurice Brennen, Willamette band director, was named educator of the year at the annual Oregon Bandmasters Association banquet November 25. Brennen received an engraved plaque to commemorate the honor.

Toastmaster at the banquet was Kenneth Waldroff, Willamette music graduate now teaching at Beaverton. Charles Thomson, teacher at Newberg, spoke on his studies at Willamette under Brennen.

Brennen, who has been band director at Willamette since 1940, commented that the award was a complete surprise.

Biology Prof Honored, Receives Doctorate

The Doctor of Philosophy in Zoology has been granted to Donald Breakey, assistant professor of biology, by the University of California at Berkeley. The requirements for the doctorate are similar to the requirements in other fields. Original research, oral and language exams and a dissertation are among the requirements.

Choir Plans Weekend Tour, To Raise Voices in Concert

The Willamette University Choir will again highlight its songmanship on a choir tour this weekend. The 65-voice choir will leave tomorrow afternoon and return Sunday evening.

Cottage Grove Methodist church will be host to the choir tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Sunday will find the choir in Eugene at the Wesley Methodist Church, in Albany's First Methodist Church and Trinity Methodist Church in Salem.

This December's choral concert will include "Ye Are Not of My Flesh" by Bach, "Psalm 96" by

McRae, "O Thou In Whose Presence," a tradition hymn, "Regnum Natum" by Gallus, "Agnus Dei" by Kallikoff, "The Shepherd's Song" by Dickinson, "The Little Road to Bethlehem" by Michael Head, "Cantata" by David Latham, "I To The Hills Life Up Mine Eyes" by John Berger, "Silver Bells" by Michael White, "Latin-American Christmas Lullaby" by Ralph Hunter, "Elden Tree."

Selected soloists will be Dwight Billman, tenor; Rosemary Dodge, soprano; Ian Dorsett, tenor; Jan Friesen, baritone; Mary Martin, contralto; Stephen McPhetres, tenor; Thelma Ray, soprano; and Loni Wiebe, baritone.

Other events for December include the annual Christmas Vespers, Christmas convocation and final religious chapel before the holidays.

Parking Rules Clarified

A clarification of on-campus parking regulations for all personnel associated with the University has just been released by the University.

The parking area in front of Matthews Hall is mainly for residents of the men's dormitories but (1) the lot is not full, other students and faculty members whose cars bear parking permits may use the area and (2) cars must be parked in the painted stalls. Cars parked in the circle or other undesignated areas will be warned. A second such violation will cost the driver his parking permit and the car will be towed away at owner's expense.

The parking area across from Lausanne Hall is available for students, faculty and staff on a first-come-first-served basis. Cars parked there must leave enough room both north and south sides of the lot for smooth access in and out of the area.

The entire area served by the Twelfth Street service entrance (between Belknap and the gymnasium) and the entire area served by the Winter Street service entrance are off limits to all students, faculty and staff parking.

'Marx and Critics' Lecture Topic

Well-known and highly respected doctor of philosophy at the University of Oregon, Aubrey Castell, will be the speaker at the Honors lecture Thursday, December 7, according to Dr. Milton Hunnex, head of the philosophy department.

"Karl Marx and His Critics" will be the subject of Dr. Castell's lecture in Waller Hall at 8 p.m. Dr. Hunnex noted that the topic will not be on Communism, but rather on the historical and philosophical place of Karl Marx, as distinct from the Soviet distortion of Marxism.

Marx's contemporary critics will be evaluated, and copies of Friedrich Engels' eulogy at the graveside of Marx will be given out.

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'Post' Lauds WU Convo

National recognition in the form of an editorial in the "Saturday Evening Post" of November 25, was accorded Willamette in regard to the attention the Law School gave to the fifth anniversary of the Hungarian Revolution.

In the editorial entitled "It Is Five Years Since Khrushchev Challenged the West in Hungary," the following statement was made: "At the Law School of Willamette University in Oregon an impressive meeting was held to remind the students that one country which enjoyed liberty under law has seen all its basic protections swept away."

"In the actual address Dean Seward Reese quoted from Imre Nagy's final broadcast to the Hungarian people: 'Today it is Hungary and tomorrow, or the day after, it will be the turn of other countries, because the imperialism of Moscow does not know borders.'"

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