

Campus Scene

TODAY—Primary elections for class officers, Eaton Hall.

TOMORROW—Western States Republican Conference, McArthur Court, University of Oregon, Eugene, 11:30 a.m. (Gov. Rockefeller), 7 p.m. (Senator Goldwater).

Football: Willamette vs. University of British Columbia at Vancouver, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY—Willamette radio hour, KSLM, 1490, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY and Tuesday—Final elections for class officers, Eaton Hall, 8 to 4.

TUESDAY—Mr. Donald Clark, librarian University of California at Santa Cruz, convocation 11 a.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY—Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) meeting, Cat Cavern, 11 a.m.

Vespers, 6:45 p.m., Waller Chapel.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

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No. 4

New Senate Rules Activated

Student Senate brought their proposed senate rules "off the table" and put them into action at the weekly senate meeting Monday. The rules provide for the formation of three committees: campus events, student union and senate resolutions.

THE MEASURES had been tabled the week before, but the senate permitted action to be taken after a few minor amendments and

a short discussion.

The committee for campus events will assist the second vice-president in conducting ASWU sponsored events, speeches and concerts. The function of the student union committee will be to conduct continuing research in regard to the future of a student center. The committee on senate resolutions, the research and proposal arm of the senate, will enable the senate to form study

committees to evaluate questions referred from the senate.

JANET ANDERSON, Ken Cruden, Joe McClure and Mary Gayle Shaffer were approved to the student affairs committee, which attempts to further communications between the students and faculty.

Ken Rich, Nan Means, Cheryl Bohannon, Steve Hawes, Katy White, Mike Egans, Judy Gerber and Chuck Kuhn were selected as members of elections board. They will assist the second vice-president in election procedures during the year. Sally Plessinger was named to activities board.

THE STUDENT body office still has material for anyone interested in managing a CORE budget drive or working out a program for United Nations day, October 24. Also available from the office are materials on being an agent for Hootenanny International. A small salary is involved.

A resolution from the men of the class of '67 protesting some of the restrictions established by IFC has been submitted to the council and will be duly acted upon by the council.

Student Body Meets To Discuss Key Campus Issues and Problems

A small but enthusiastic group heard about key issues concerning Willamette students at an ASWU meeting Tuesday in the Fine Arts auditorium, conducted by members of the Student Senate.

CAUSING the most interest was a discussion on moving the Bearcat Cavern to Matthews Hall. Last year a committee looked into this possibility and found the total cost of such construction would run about \$25,000. Plans called for the basement of Matthews to be furnished with a snack bar, vending machines, and also a space for dancing. The

center would have been open until 10 p.m. week days and midnight on weekends.

Joyce Caster, first vice-president, and Al Beardsley, treasurer, gave details about the center to the group. They urged the student body to show an active interest in future development of the center by writing letters to the Collegian and expressing their views at student senate.

THE LIBRARY problem was also spelled out to the student body members present. According to Frank Swayze, IFC representative,

the problem originated last year. The periodical section was not open for student use and subscriptions to several periodicals had been stopped. In several instances books had been known to disappear. A committee checked into the library problems and made several recommendations.

This year the library has two new features, a check out stand, and open stacks of bound periodicals. Swayze feels progress has been made and hopes it will continue.

STUDENT judiciary was a third issue explained at the meeting. This plan calls for a board where all student infractions would be put before a student discipline committee. Jim Brown, president of the student body, stated that the issue would probably go to committee and should be presented to the student body during the school year. Last year the judiciary proposal was defeated at a general election by a narrow margin.

Students to Invade Eugene For Republican Conference

Larry Liebenow, state vice-chairman of the Oregon Republican College League and member of the Willamette student body, announced that over 200 Willamette students will be attending the Saturday session of the Western States Republican Conference tomorrow in Eugene. Willamette students are being transported free of charge in Greyhound buses, leaving from Lausanne Hall at 9:15 a.m. and returning to the campus at 10 p.m. Students will attend the speeches of Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona. An estimated 10,000 people will be in attendance.

The Western States Republican Conference is the last major meeting of republicans until the nominating convention this summer in San Francisco. It is the only time that both Governor Rockefeller and

Senator Goldwater will be appearing in the same city until San Francisco.

In addition to the 200 students attending the Rockefeller and Goldwater speeches, 30 members of the Willamette Republican Club will be working Friday night and all day Saturday at the conference. These students will have an opportunity to meet Governor Rockefeller, Senator Goldwater, and other top republican leaders personally.

For additional information contact Larry Liebenow, Belknap Hall.

Brennen Boosts Band Build-up

Marice Brennen, associate professor of music, met with a group of students last week to explain his plan for building up Willamette's now inadequate band.

In his talk, Mr. Brennen told the students that "there are at least 65 people with musical experience on campus who are not participating in band this year. With this potential added to those currently playing in the band, Willamette could have an outstanding band."

WU's band meets three times a week from four to five. One hour of credit is offered with the grade based strictly on attendance.

In addition to appearing at three football games this season, the band accompanies the choir, performs at a spring concert, and tours at the beginning of the spring semester.

Those interested in participating in Willamette's band are asked to contact Mr. Brennen or Melvin

WU Elections Are Modernized

This year elections will be conducted under new rules and policies.

GENERAL policies for the coming campus elections are:

All elections will be administered

Wallulaha Arrive!

Annual Editor Mike Keuss announced today that the 1963 Wallulaha yearbook is now being distributed through living organizations. Willamette town students can obtain their copy of the annual by stopping by the Publications Office during the next week either in the morning or afternoon. Students are reminded to sign their names before taking a book.

Gallery Featuring Picasso Paintings

Paintings by Picasso are on exhibit at Bush House from now until October 27. As a Salem Art Association fund raising activity, prints, book illustrations, posters, lithographs, and etchings by Picasso are for sale.

Members of the association had a preview Wednesday evening, and the exhibit is now open to the public at 600 Mission SE, Salem.

Picasso, a well-known contemporary painter, was born in Spain in 1881, and now lives in France. His talents have recently spread to ceramics and fabric design.

Full Weekend, Varied Events Await Parents

The Willamette campus will witness a vast increase in new faces strolling around the campus, two weeks from Friday, on October 27.

The faces may even resemble those of the students themselves, and in all probability they will, as this day is the beginning of the exodus in which parents leave their homes to spend an event-filled weekend on the Willamette campus.

On Friday, October 25, at 8:15 p.m. the parents will see Varsity Varieties, immediately after which open houses will be held in the different living organizations.

On Saturday, a parents' conference will be held from 9-11 with the professors. Also slated for Saturday morning is a dedication of a new rose garden for Willamette by Governor Hatfield from 10:45-11. At 11 there will be a parents' association meeting.

Saturday afternoon the parents will be able to attend a football game at 2 as Willamette meets Pacific University at McCulloch stadium. That evening at 8, the day will end with an all-campus sing-

Geist, Music School Dean

Student Body President Jim Brown stresses the importance of a functioning band on the campus and adds that "a band is essential to the boosting of Willamette's school spirit."

IFC Clarifies Rush Rules

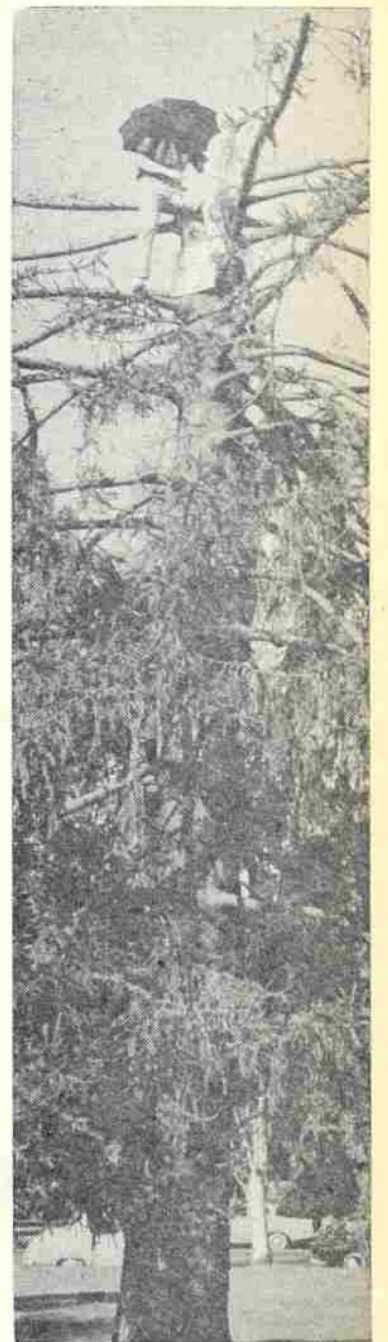
By BILL HARMON
The Inter-Fraternity Council discussed at length last Tuesday night a resolution protesting rush rules presented to it by the freshmen

Faculty Retreat Begins Tonight

Dr. Tracy E. Strevey will be the key speaker at Willamette's faculty conference, which starts tonight and runs through tomorrow noon. The theme is "Search for Academic Excellence."

"The Keys to Enterprise and Excellence in Education" is the topic for Dr. Strevey's speech. Strevey is vice-president of academic affairs at the University of Southern California. In 1923 he graduated from Willamette University with a BA degree in history. He was given an honorary Doctor of Law degree in 1951 when he was Willamette's commencement speaker.

Tomorrow there will be discussion groups led by WU profs on curriculum, the honors program, exams, requirements for graduation, criteria of academic excellence and academic standards, and the faculty and the community. Dr. Luther is general chairman of the conference.



Remember October 12, 1962? How could any of us forget the now-famous storm, the long range effects of which can still be witnessed on campus, as illustrated by Dave Baird from his lofty position atop this topped tree. (Photo by Tom Hamling.)

men. Authorized transportation is mentioned in rule 5 of the rush rules, was clarified to mean transportation to and from home. Rule 5 then was left intact.

Special elections may be called only upon a majority vote of the senate. Any extension of any election shall be approved only by a majority vote of the senate.

ELECTION procedures and polling places include:

Only those holding valid ASWU membership cards are eligible to vote. At a polling place, the voter

shall present his student body card to the person manning the poll. The card number shall then be checked off a master list and the card punched.

All elections shall be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the announced day(s) in Eaton Hall and between 12:20 p.m. and 12:50 p.m. in each living organization.

Election results and ballots shall be kept by the second vice-president at least two weeks beyond the counting of the votes. Any contesting of the election must be made before the second vice-president within two weeks following the counting of the ballots.

THE INCORPORATION of the polling places into the living organizations during the lunch hour has been made in an attempt to give those who would not ordinarily be in Eaton Hall a chance to vote, and to allow more time for a thoughtful decision in casting a vote. The polling place in Eaton Hall will operate exactly as it has in the past. All election dates and nomination procedures will be published by the second vice-president.

MSM Plans 24-hr. Retreat
The Methodist Student Movement is planning a retreat for all interested students for next Friday and Saturday. Speaking at the retreat will be Rev. Stuart Shaw of Stayton.
The purpose of the retreat is to give students an introductory survey of some of the concepts in contemporary Christian thought. The speaker will make three addresses: one on man, one on God, and one on Christ.
The retreat will be held at Clarks Methodist Church, near Molalla, Ore. Cars will leave late Friday afternoon and return Saturday by dinner time. Anyone interested in attending should contact Chaplain Cal McConnell.

Willamette Collegian

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GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

Greeks Avoid Race Issue

There are two common approaches to any problem—you can try to solve it or you can ignore it. It seems that the majority of fraternities and sororities on the Willamette campus prefer the latter approach to the problem of racial discrimination in the fraternity-sorority system.

The Collegian recently asked all the Greek chapters on campus if they would issue a statement explaining their stand on the problem of racial discrimination in fraternities and sororities. Most of the fraternities and all of the sororities have indicated that they will not make a statement.

The reason given for the silence is that the issue is not a relevant one at Willamette, that people are not interested in it and not talking about it.

But the issue IS a relevant one on the Willamette campus. It is relevant because the problem of race relations is the No. 1 domestic problem in the nation today. It is relevant because fraternity and sorority chapters on campuses in Oregon and all over the country are being forced to face this very issue. It is relevant because Willamette is not an island unto itself, cut off from the rest of the human race.

Another reason given for the lack of statements is that most of the sororities on campus cannot make any statement about this issue unless it is approved by the national.

But this is the very reason the issue is a relevant one at Willamette. For if a local chapter is so much a part of national that it cannot speak without national's approval, it certainly partakes of national's problems and cannot isolate itself from the issues that national must face.

WU Student Abroad Writes Home

John Steinbeck, in his latest novel, "Travels with Charley in Search of America," reports, "I saw in their eyes something I was to see over and over again in every part of the nation—a burning desire to go, to move, to get under way, anyplace away from any Here. They spoke quietly of how they wanted to go someday, to move about, free and unanchored not toward something but away from something. I saw this look and heard this yearning everywhere in every state I visited. Nearly every American hungers to move."

This insight is true of many Willamette students who constantly plan and dream about trips abroad to travel and study in places besides "here." For Karen Willmore, Willamette sophomore last year, this dream materialized, and this school year finds Miss Willmore alone in Germany with hopes of studying in a German school using the German language.

In the following letter to a group of her friends still at Willamette, Miss Willmore shares her experiences as a student alone in a foreign land. Certain portions of the letter which are of a strictly personal nature have been deleted.

Ron Slabaugh, Feature Editor

After the most hectic week of my life, I've found time this weekend to try to think over and sort out some of the contrasting feelings I've been so bombarded with this week. This evening I've experienced such strong feelings of loneliness and ecstasy, that I wanted to accept the challenge of putting them down on paper—which, after writing two long letters home I know helps me a great deal.

Faces Challenge

To begin with, I'm finding myself face to face with a challenge so great that I sometimes wonder how I shall be able to meet it—and other times I find myself able to look objectively (more or less) on the whole situation and then smile in anticipation. It was easy to glibly say while in the security of family

and friends, that the first several months here would really be tough—but I see now that I didn't have a really clear idea of what I meant.

But I knew I wanted something greater than the challenge of writing an honors paper in one night or in deciphering a Dr. Baker assignment. And yet sometimes at school I would get such a restless and uneasy feeling—a feeling that I was living life pretty superficially and that somehow I needed to establish a frame of reference which would apply to all situations—yet also transcend them. And sometimes it seemed that I grasped a few priceless pieces here and there.

But there was always the security of familiarity and feeling of acceptance at Willamette to fall back into. Thus, I find myself in Europe, for all purposes completely alone as yet, except for the meaningful that I am being backed up by all the best wishes of my wonderful family and friends.

Develops Religions Belief

One of the main ideas I came up with as a result of some of our wonderful talks was that for the average person, a strong faith and belief in a Supreme Being did not usually develop until an individual was forced into some sort of profoundly painful or traumatic situation in which he felt the complete inadequacy of his own powers and was driven to place his trust in an Ultimate Source—and given the very real need to do some deep "soul searching."

This is akin to the beautifully

Racism Revealed in Americus

The following article on the situation in Americus, Georgia, is being distributed to college newspapers all over the nation by students for a Democratic Society. The Americus situation has not been covered in the American press; on Sunday, September 29, the New York Times broke the news blackout with a fairly extensive article, and on the following day editorialized on the situation. However, AP and UPI continue to refuse to cover the story.

The article will be printed in the Collegian in three installments.

First in a Series of Three

Negro militancy in Americus, Georgia, has increased steadily in the past year. White racism and suppression has also grown, however, and on August 8, in a singularly ruthless move, the sheriff's office arrested the three major leaders of the Civil Rights Movement there and charged them with incitement to insurrection, a capital crime.

Police Brutality

Approximately 200 Negroes had left a civil rights meeting in Friendship Baptist Church and were making their way home when they were accosted by the police. The Negroes, mostly teenagers, began to sing freedom songs. Donald Harris, age 23, of New York City, one of the group's leaders, was immediately seized by the police and arrested. Most of the crowd dispersed at this point. Ralph Allen, age 22, of Melrose, Mass., and John Perdew, age 21, of Denver, were both arrested while attempting to leave the scene of the demonstration; witnesses have reported that they

were beaten by the police before being taken to jail.

Allen, Harris and Perdew are all northern volunteers who were working for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). They have been largely responsible for the organization of the civil rights movement there. It is these three men who have been charged with incitement to insurrection. Sallie Mae Durham and Thomas McDaniel, two local youths who were arrested with the three SNCC workers, are charged with unlawful assembly, unlawful rioting and obstruction of lawful arrest.

With the exception of Perdew, all five are charged with assault and battery. Allen, Harris and Perdew are being held without bail; even if the capital charges are dropped, the fact that they have peace bonds sworn against them totaling \$40,000 each would be an effective impediment to their release on bail. Miss Durham and Mr. McDaniel are both being held on \$20,000 bond.

Face Electric Chair

On August 20 preliminary hearings on the three men charged with insurrection were held before Judge Bradley, with Attorney C. B. King representing the defendants. Judge Bradley has bound all three over, without bail, till a grand jury is convened on November 25. If the grand jury indicts them, as seems likely, and if they are convicted, these men, all in their early 20's, will face the electric chair for engaging in legitimate protest.

Senator Williams of New Jersey stated that the severity of the charges "passes all understanding." Senator Williams, Colorado Congressmen Allott, Dominick and Rogers (whose interest stems from the fact that Perdew is a Coloradoan) and New York Congressmen Javits and Ryan (Harris is from New York) have all requested Justice Department investigation of this case.

But although this case is the most dramatic and terrifying which the Civil Rights Movement faces in

Americus, it is not an isolated one. The Negro movement in Americus first broke loose last January, when SNCC workers first arrived and began attempts to register Negro voters. Tension mounted as the white community became increasingly aroused. In March two SNCC workers were threatened with arrest and held for several hours in the Sumter County police station; in April, a SNCC worker was attacked and beaten by white men after he had assisted a Negro woman in registering.

Arrests Increase

It was not until this summer, however, that Americus really began to explode. In July the Sumter County Movement, as the civil rights workers in the area call themselves, decided to integrate the local movie theater. On July 11, eleven Negro juveniles were arrested for attempting to purchase movie tickets at the white ticket window. They were charged with blocking the sidewalks and disorderly conduct. They were tried on July 19, convicted, placed on probation, and charged \$15.75 in court costs.

This relative lenience ended, however, when on the same day, more than 50 persons participated in further demonstrations at the movie theater. It was at this point that the manager of the theater stated his willingness to sell tickets to Negroes; the Americus police refused to allow this: all demonstrators were arrested.

By the end of July nearly 100 people had been arrested in attempts to integrate the theater. Trials for these people, most of them minors, were set for September 3. Practically, this meant that nearly 100 people were denied their right to a speedy trial. At the trial they were convicted and the maximum sentence of thirty days in jail or \$55 fine was set; the sentence is being appealed, but the Sumter County movement, hard pressed for funds, has had difficulty raising the needed \$110 bond for each defendant.

(To be Continued)

Tax Bill Affects Education; Willamette Suffers Indirectly

On October 15 the Oregon voters will be faced with an all-important decision to make—the accepting or rejecting of a \$60 million tax measure which would, among other things, affect higher education in Oregon.

If rejected, the state-supported colleges and universities would have to cut down the number of entering students and raise the tuition so as to compensate for the funds not received from the State of Oregon. But it would only be fair to point out that, although the financial aid to these schools would be cut, the quality of the education in no way would be impaired.

As stated previously, the two

most important effects of a tax measure defeat would be the limiting of enrollment and the raising the cost of tuition; but other important effects would be the elimination of all land purchases and building projects which, in turn, would cut \$10 million worth of construction from local economies. There would also be a reduction of hospital, clinic, and other public services.

What would be the effect of such a tax measure defeat upon a private university or college such as Willamette? In an interview with Willamette's President G. Herbert Smith, it was learned that Willamette would not be affected directly by a defeat of the tax measure because the University does not receive state funds to help run the school; whereas, the school could be and has been affected indirectly on three counts.

The immediate effect of such a defeat has been the close of the Oregon State Library to Willamette University; the second effect would be the eliminating of state scholarships (this regulation would go into effect next year as the University has received the funds for this year's state scholarships); and the third and final effect could be the influx of a greater number of students into the private schools, thus creating overcrowded and understaffed conditions.

Just what can be done to avert such actions as has been previously stated? Vote "Yes" on October 15 to raise the \$60 million needed, and an educational calamity would be eliminated.

Last Drop Day Nears

Saturday, October 26, is the last day that Willamette students will be able to drop courses without penalty. A petition will be necessary for any courses dropped after that time.

Infirmary Called Inefficient

Dear Editor:

I feel that the time has come that something must be said about the Willamette University infirmary. I have long held the opinion that the infirmary is one of the least efficient facilities of this institution, and in the few short weeks that school has been in session, this opinion has been confirmed and reconfirmed.

STUDENTS who do not have temperatures may not be admitted within the hallowed halls of the infirmary. The fact that they cannot walk, talk, breathe or eat sufficiently is not adequate reason to excuse them from classes. Therefore these students who have been sent home with Coricidin and cough syrup must take cuts for the classes that they cannot attend. If they are not ill enough to be excused by the infirmary, they must attend classes, and if they do not feel well enough to get out of bed, they must remain hungry.

Perhaps I am a little over-zealous in my denunciation of the infirmary.

That may be because I have just caught the germs of two very ill girls who both applied to the infirmary for admission and were rejected. Neither had a temperature, but both remained in bed and were given cuts for classes missed.

OR MAYBE it is because I went to the infirmary this morning, but left because no one asked if they could help me—in fact there wasn't anyone in sight except a few other forlorn looking students. Had I waited long enough, I too might have been blessed with the edict, "Go ye therefore unto all the world, spreading thy germs among the nations."

I pray that I may never have an internal disorder that will require me to die on the steps of the infirmary, sad, unattended, and above-all temperature-less.

Hail the almighty thermometer. Without it the infirmary would collapse caring for the needs of the students.

Valerie Lynn Dreiszus.

spoken words of The Prophet! "Your pain is the breaking of the shell that encloses your understanding. Even as the stone of the fruit must break, that its heart may stand in the sun, so must you know pain." Or, "You shall be free indeed when your days are not without a care nor your nights without a want and a grief, but rather when these things girdle your life and yet you rise above them naked and unbound."

So, in my week in Freiburg, I've known loneliness and homesickness with such intensity that I've never known before—due in part of course to the language barrier. I usually get the general drif of the lectures (since professors talk quite clear and slowly to foreign students), and of course the other foreign students' German is usually fairly easy to understand, but with the slight dialect here and my frightfully lacking vocabulary, the ordinary rapidly speaking person leaves me more than a little ways behind—unless, of course, they know they're speaking to an "auslander."

Hard to Make Friends

The frustration of expression is so great in the International Summer School here, that getting to know people really well isn't too likely. Besides everyone is leaving in two weeks. However, I do have some fascinating acquaintances—although I would rather be with German students and learning much more.

And even though I know my way around Freiburg, a beautiful city in the Black Forest hills, have made acquaintances, and I'm getting along better with the language, loneliness hits pretty hard every once in a while and the tears are hard to hold back. But in the past several days I have also experienced fabulously wonderful moments of calmness, serenity and well-being—after I have been forced to really probe into my feelings.

Like yesterday when I took off after classes in the late afternoon to explore for the first time the Black Forest trails—about a 10 minute walk from my room. And although I was so strongly reminded of our Oregon mountains and trails in the fall, I had the feeling that I was sort of standing above all my emotions but yet accepting them as a necessary part of growing up. And then, of course, there's been the excitement of absorbing so many new sights and experiences—which can make you really ecstatic or paradoxically, bring to mind how difficult further adjustment will be.

I feel much better for putting my feelings down on paper and knowing that they shall be understood. It helps to write and use English again.

Love, Karen

Kappa Sigma.

Coeds Comment on Continent Tour

Last year, five coeds from Willamette University spent the year studying in various schools in Europe. Four women studied in French colleges, and one in Vienna.

CAMPUS LIFE is lacking in all of the universities represented, the women stated. Each student is independent and completely on his own, striving to pass the final exams.

Penny Johnstone studied under the Hamilton junior-year-in-France at the Sorbonne (University of Paris). After a six week orientation course in Biarritz in Southern France and one week in Spain, Penny started her year at the Sorbonne. Her classrooms were spread out over Paris, and her classes, which were conducted in French, included contemporary French art, held in the Museum of Art in Paris, and French literature.

MISS JOHNSTONE found time to travel to England, Scotland, the French Riviera, Greece, Italy and Sicily, where four years earlier she had spent the summer with a family as an American Field Service exchange student.

She has an opportunity to return to Europe, if she accepts an offer to work with the AFS in New York after graduation.

ALSO IN France was Katherine Roner, who studied French literature at Aix-en-Provence. She was sponsored by the Institute for American Universities. Comparing her French school to WU, she felt the former lacked an all-around at-

titude and included too many facts.

Miss Roner plans to return abroad as a missionary. To gain experience, she worked in a camp in Switzerland last summer. Her other travels included Italy, a cruise around the Mediterranean to Algeria, Egypt, Lebanon, Cyprus, Rhodes, and then England.

THE UNIVERSITY of Vienna was the school Joanie Robinson attended to study political science and German. She was under the program of the Institute of European Studies. Miss Robinson's classes were held in English. She found student life very independent, as students could buy scripts of the classes and then attend only the exams.

As a hitch-hiker and by traveling on tourist-class trains, Miss Robinson saw Greece, Spain, Britain, France, the Scandinavian countries, and behind the Iron Curtain to Russia.

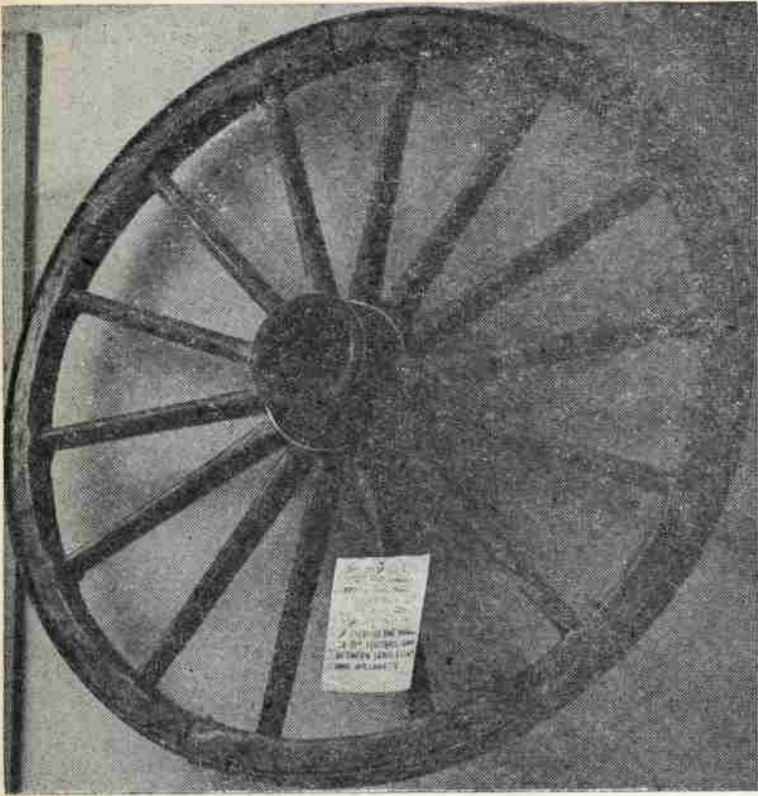
For Jeanne Myers, studying in Europe for a year was just staying

home for a year. Her family has lived in Switzerland for four years. She studied at the University of Grenoble in France for a semester and then at the University of Genoa. Classes included French literature, history and other French courses.

The year also provided Miss Myers with an opportunity to travel to Italy, Greece, Austria, Germany, Spain and Portugal to give her further experience toward her plans to teach French in Germany.

SUE CARROLL was the only student who studied independently. By doing this, she felt she was able to get better acquainted with the European students.

Spain was Miss Carroll's first stop, where she studied in summer school for two months. For the fall term, she studied the French language and literature in France. Traveling through Greece, Switzerland, Italy, France, Spain and other parts of Europe occupied her spring term.



The familiar wagon wheel, which has hung on the back wall of the Cat Cavern for the last five years, will soon disappear from its traditional home. This historic wheel is a trophy which goes to the winner of the annual Willamette-Lewis and Clark football game.

Poetry Contest Deadline Set

November 5, 1963, is the closing date for submitting poetry manuscripts to the National Poetry Press, publisher of the College Student's Poetry Anthology.

Any student attending college may submit his verse, which may be of any length or theme. Shorter works, however, are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or written on a single sheet of paper with the name and the home address of the student included, along with the name of the college he is attending.

All interested Willamette students should see Miss Elaine Roddy or send all manuscripts to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Peace Corps Placement Tests Scheduled at Post Office

The next Peace Corps Placement Test has been scheduled for next Saturday at 8:30 a. m. in the Salem Post Office.

Developing nations around the world are asking the Peace Corps for teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses, engineers and Americans with many other skills. Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

The Peace Corps placement test is not competitive. Anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take the test. There is no passing score. The test helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which

applicants are best qualified. To qualify for the test, fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire and send it to the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525, or bring it to the test center. Questionnaires are available at post office and from the Peace Corps.

Music Educators to Gather For First Meeting Tuesday

Willamette student chapter of the National Association of Music Educators will hold its first afternoon fireside at 3 p.m. on Tuesday in the recital hall of the Music School.

MAURICE BRENNEN, associate professor of music will speak to

the group on the subject of music therapy. Brennen recently returned to the Willamette campus after studying a year and a half at Michigan State University toward his doctorate in music education.

As a result of Brennen's study, a major in music therapy is now offered at Willamette.

One of 394 chapters in the nation, Willamette's chapter of music educators is the second largest in the state with a membership of twenty-five.

MEMBERS of this association are music majors who plan to teach music in the public schools.

Officers of the Willamette chapter are president, Clarence Pugh; vice president, Sharon Schwind; treasurer, Ivona Randall; corresponding secretary, Carolyn Hedman; and recording secretary, Colleen Kennemore.

Center Offers Two Flu Shots

Flu shots will soon be in order for all Willamette students. The deadline date for the first shot will be next Tuesday. The second shot will be given December 15, with each shot costing one dollar.

The vaccine may be safely used in persons who are not allergic to eggs, chickens, or chicken feathers. Persons known to have other allergies will be tested before the vaccination is given. Approximately 70 per cent of the people receiving vaccinations should be immune within two weeks. Immunity is expected to last from six to nine months.

Permission slips must be signed by the students' parents before the shots can be given, and can be obtained in the living organizations and the Health Center. Students are advised to have both the shots for best results.

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Mr. Cueball Says
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Willamette Students

This recreational facility has been designed for your pleasure.

Co-eds welcome

Free instruction available to all.

League rates for all students starting soon.

INQUIRE NOW!

MONK'S

440 STATE ST. SALEM

College Model United Nations Picks Willamette as Canada

A meeting of persons interested in attending the Model United Nations will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts building.

Willamette will represent Canada at this year's assembly of the MUN. The Thursday meeting will explain to those interested exactly what MUN is and how it works. Students will be told how to apply, what is expected of delegates, and how the program works on the Willamette campus.

A delegation of 10 people will be chosen to journey to Spokane, Washington, in April to participate. In addition to the 10 delegates, several alternates will be chosen. It has been the experience in the past that alternates have been used to fill in for delegates unable to attend.

The year will be spent in preparing policy and resolutions to be presented in representing the nation of Canada.

For further information contact Paul Wynne, delegation chairman, at the SAE house. According to chairman Wynne, "If you are interested in or enjoy debate, speaking or international relations, MUN can be a very realistic look into the procedural workings of the United Nations. Experience is not necessary. Freshmen and sophomores are needed to carry on the program next year and are especially welcome. We have had a great success with our program in the past and hope for a good representative turnout for this year's delegation."

HOLLYWOOD 364-4713
 Every Eve. Open 6:45
 Open 12:45 & 6:45 Sun.
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 "Nutty Professor"
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 Salem's largest and finest

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The new AWS Cabinet are above, left to right: Marty Sneery, editor; Carol Dockstader, third vice-president; Mary Dee Stithem, new secretary; Janet Anderson, president; Kirk Ann Neil, new second vice-president; Meradee Oliver, new first vice-president; and Carol Kitchen, member at large.
Miss Oliver is in charge of standards, and in accordance with the AWS Cabinet and council, she

formulates and revises women's rules.
Miss Neil is responsible for the recognition of the coeds of the month. She also presides over the scholarships and the "ways and means" committees.
Miss Stithem keeps the minutes of all AWS meetings and circulates them to all living organizations. She appoints the historian and takes care of all correspondence. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

SAE Queen Candidates Are Kidnapped and Then Initiated

CRIME: Kidnapped Wednesday night 14 freshman women at Willamette University.

M. O.: By telling them that they were going to have their pictures taken for Collegian to get freshman's conception of fraternity life.
MOTIVE: To select a Queen

of Violets.
GUILTY PARTY: The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
This crime was not enough for the SAE's. They treated the girls to dinner and initiated them into the Magnanimous Order of the Keepers of Minerva's Lion's Tail. After dinner the victims visited with the SAE's and were then escorted home.

The kidnapped girls were Lyndall Grey, Sue Struthers, Marsha Dreske, Judy Harding, Sandra Bunch, Margaret Allen, Vicki Keranen, Nancy Hall, Betty Buckles, Judy Wier, Muriel Kramer, Ynez Taggart, Carol Pratt, and Marcy Harvey.

Society Offers Ball Invitation

The Monte Ballou Castle Jazz Band of Portland will be the orchestra for this year's Military Ball. This is the most formal dance of the year at Willamette sponsored by the Arnold Air Society with the assistance of the Angel Flight. November 23 is the date set for the function, with the crowning of a Little Colonel, and her court, which will be chosen the week preceding the dance.

Members of the Arnold Air Society extend a special invitation to all freshmen to attend the ball.

For Sale

V. W. Micro-Bus - Custom Interior & Bumpers, Radio, Side Tent - Altimeter.
\$995.00
Enco Station - 17th & State

Members Named

Announced in convocation yesterday by Pam Dean, president pro tempore of Beta Alpha Gamma, were three new members of this organization.

Barbara Hamilton, Bonnie Brown and Pat Mathews were named and presented with red roses and the ribbons of Beta Alpha Gamma.

Beta Alpha Gamma is a service honorary for sophomore women. Members are chosen on their grades and activities on campus during their freshman year.

Last year ten freshmen women were chosen for this honor. They in turn picked the additional three women this fall.

New Dorm Officers Elected

Final results of freshman dorm officer elections have recently been tabulated. Dorms were divided into "sections," each section voting on its own leader and also nominating people for offices.

JEANNE SMITH was elected president of Lausanne from the five nominees, with Lindsay Michimoto being elected vice-president. Other officers are Ruth Litchfield, secretary; Doris Rose, treasurer; Robin Petersen, standards chairman; Linda Somers, song leader; Nina Crothers, social chairman; Levi Crooks, fire marshal; Judy Gerber, chaplain; Melody Hanley, historian; and Rae Kong and Margaret Allen, AWS representatives.

Lausanne's section leaders are Sue Whyte, Sue Johnson, Rae Kong, Marcy Harvey, Bonnie Richie, Lynne Norton, and Carol Pratt.

PRESIDENT at Doney is Linda Fritz; vice-president is Judy Brecht. Other new officers are Kathy Mayson, secretary; Diane Seaver, treasurer; Judy Mann, chaplain; Pat Gundy, social chairman; Barbara Laurence, standards chairman; Suzi Aho, historian; Gay Glenn, phone proctor; Marcia Dreske and Signe Lellegren, song leaders; and Gail Wakes and Sue Hammarston, AWS representatives.

Doney's section leaders are Lynn Zwald, Kathy Sherfy, Laura Wood, Gay Glenn, and Marcia Dreske.

Vote Today

Primaries for election of class officers will close at 4 today. The finals will be from 8 to 4 on Monday and Tuesday.

EAT AT . . .

Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.
248 Liberty NE

Rush Begins Again Monday; Rules Listed by Panhellenic

Continuous rush will start this year on Monday, October 14. There will be a sign up sheet in the Dean's office and those girls interested in pledging must sign up. This does not mean that the girl is obligated to pledge.

This type of rush has many advantages and is preferred by most of the sororities. Rules for continuous rush are:

Rushees will be given one week, beginning with an orientation meeting, three times a year, to sign up for continuous rush. They are to be signed up in the Dean's office and a girl must be signed up to accept a bid from a sorority.

NO MEN shall participate in continuous rush.

Coffee dates, etc., shall be dutch treat.

THERE shall be no planned entertainment or decorations, excepting already planned house functions to which the rushee may be invited.

There is no obligation on the part of either the houses or the rushees to pledge, until the preference sheet is signed.

There is no limit to the number of girls a house may rush at one function or the number of times a house may entertain a certain girl.

THE rushee may receive bids only through the panhellenic office. After being called by the Dean's office, the rushee has three days in which to sign a preference sheet. A rushee shall have no communication with any members or pledges of houses during this three day period. A rushee is obligated to accept the bid of any house which she puts on her preference sheet, should it be extended her.

Rush shall be continuous except for the two-week period immediately preceding each final examination schedule.

Fusser's Guide Available Soon

The Fusser's Guide, Willamette University's personal directory, will be published sometime around the end of the month. The co-editors of this year's edition are Rosemary Shea and Carole Lindell.

One of three Willamette publications, the Fusser's Guide for 1963-64 will sport a white textured cover decorated with an oriental design. The size will remain the same as last year.

The directory was put together by volunteer workers who have been working on the project for the past two weeks. Funds for the Fusser's Guide are made available through the Willamette Publications Board.

To correct any possible errors in printing, proofs will be posted in the various living organizations where the students can check their listing and make any necessary corrections. Off-campus students will be able to check their proofs in the Cat Cavern.

ODK Honors New Initiates

Freeman Holmer will speak at a banquet at Doney Hall following the initiation ceremonies of the junior and senior men selected for the honorary Omicron Delta Kappa, Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. The initiation ceremonies will be held in the music hall and the public is invited.

Those men chosen on the basis of their academic excellence and activities during their college years are seniors Duane Pinkerton, Gary McKenzie, Al Frost, Don Lorenzen, and Jim Booth. Juniors tapped for the organization are Tom Prediletto, Lyle Smith, Ron Slaubaugh, and Steve Yoshihara.

Tea For Housemothers

AWS is giving a tea Sunday, October 13, in honor of the four new housemothers at Willamette. The tea will be in Matthews Hall from 2 to 4.

Who's Whose

Pat Mathews, sophomore Chi Omega, to Pete Hanson, Oregon State University Delta Sigma Phi.

Diane Hunnex, senior Delta Gamma, to Tony Dorsch, graduate Willamette University Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Willamette Students,

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Willamette Meets T-Birds in Non-League Game Tomorrow

On the basis of Willamette's football showing last week against Lewis and Clark in the Northwest Conference opener, coach Ted Ogdahl has decided to take his team and leave the country. Actually, he isn't leaving because of the Pioneers' 41-13 victory over the winless Bearcats, but because the University of British Columbia

has been a gracious loser in the past. The Bearcats hope the trait continues when they visit the Canadian gridders tomorrow, 2 p.m. at Vancouver.

It'll be like taking a set of dentures without a front tooth, as defensive tackle John Travis got the word that he'll be an aching spectator for at least two weeks with

pulled knee ligaments. The injury struck the talented sophomore in the second quarter against the Pioneers.

Frosh Howard Phillips has been tabbed for replacement duty and he'll be joining a tradition that has seen six Willamette victories against the B.C. Thunderbirds without a defeat. Last year the score was 34-6 in Salem; the year before, 47-20, in Vancouver.

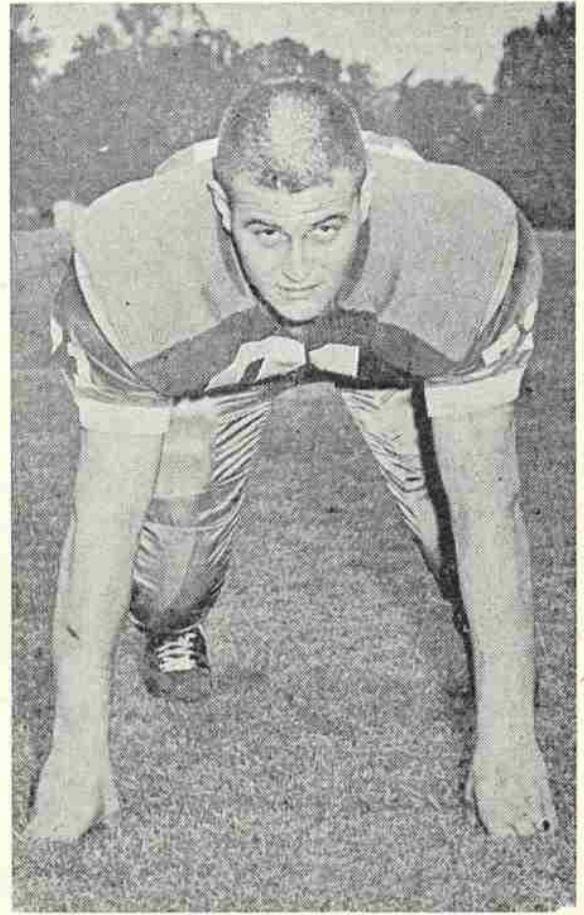
However, to spice the speculation, word from the Thunderbird's nest indicates that they'll have one of their harder shelled teams in history. B.C. credentials include 26 men with varsity experience, some with all-star rating.

Ogdahl was "non-committalistic" on his squad's chances. He indicated that there won't be any lineup changes other than the injury replacement.

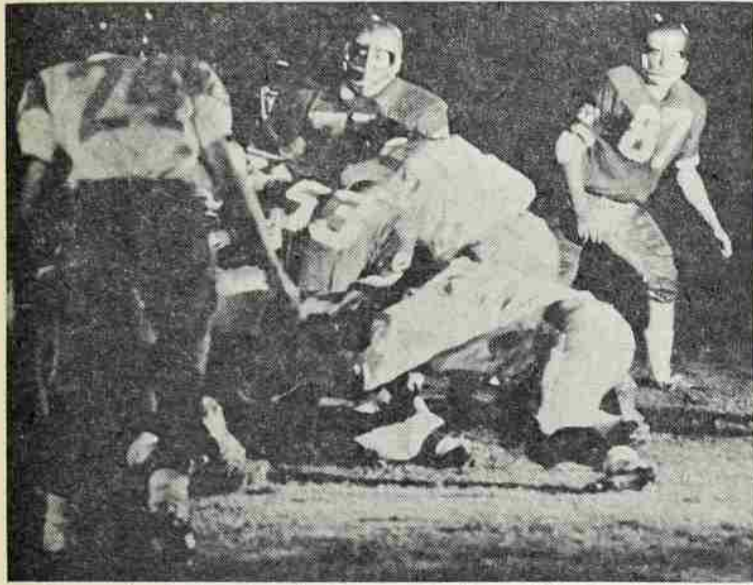
He singled out the play of Travis "while he was in there," and defensive end Bruce Anderson for "great efforts," against the Pioneers, who Ogdahl considers to be a "real fine team."

"We made the mistake of giving them the ball too often and they took advantage of our generosity. Three of their scores were set up by two interceptions and a fumble," said Ogdahl.

The Bearcats will leave Salem by bus Friday morning for the game, which will be carried over radio station KSLM at 2 p.m.



JOHN TRAVIS



Rumor has it that the wheel was originally used by Lewis and Clark to travel from Portland to Salem, where they lost it to Jason Lee. (Photo by Clark Martin.)

Bearcats Lose First Conference Counter To Tough Pioneers

By REID ENGLISH

The Willamette Bearcats were defeated 41-13 last Saturday night at McCulloch Stadium by a strong and speedy Lewis & Clark eleven in the opening Northwest Conference encounter for both squads.

The Pioneers won the hard-fought game in the third period with three touchdowns and added a solo tally in the final quarter.

Hoopers Open Interclass Tilts

Basketballs were bouncing on the gym floor Tuesday night as the annual interclass basketball league was inaugurated. The pre-season competition is designed to encourage the hoopers and get the prospects in shape for the coming campaign. The seniors, juniors, sophomores all have a highly rated squad, while the freshmen have two full squads worthy of challenging the upperclassmen.

In the first round action Tuesday, the Juniors, lead by big Jim Smith, edged the more experienced Seniors, 40-33. The Sophs routed the Frosh A, 38-25, in the other contest with Phil March, Phil Stevenson, and Tom Wiseman leading the way.

Willamette gave the Joe Houston-coached team all they could handle in the first half, trailing only 14-13 at intermission.

After LC scored in the first chapter, Ted Ogdahl's crew marched 39 yards in five plays with the aid of a 15 yard penalty. Swift half-back Walt Maze turned right end from the four and boomed right into an LC defensive man for the score. Frosh Don Joy added the PAT by kicking the ball through the uprights.

On the ensuing kickoff, ace Pioneer back Mickey Hergert fumbled and Roger Bergmann pounced on the pignose on the LC 31. With quarterback Jim Dombroski running the ball club, they moved the necessary yardage in nine plays. On a key fourth and 13 situation, he ran a naked bootleg for 18 yards, and then he plunged over for the TD. A high pass from center spoiled the PAT try.

The Pioneers came right back to drive 68 yards in 12 plays to knot the count and then go ahead on Ken Byer's PAT kick. And then the LC touchdown march began in the second half.

Coach Ted Ogdahl picked out defensive end Bruce Anderson, tackle Howard Phillips, and halfback Bill Buss as having played good games. The 'Cats were hurt when tackle John Travis suffered a knee injury. "Losing Travis really hurt as it took our big man out of that defensive line," moaned Ogdahl.

Matmen Wanted

All matmen or potential wrestlers are invited to attend a meeting October 16, at 3 p.m., room 204 in the gym. Willamette will attempt to field a wrestling team this year and Gene Cooper of the physical education department would like to talk to all men who wish to participate.



Three enthusiastic girl athletes are about to tackle an unidentified ball carrier during the girls' physical education classes. The female athletics are practicing every day beside Lee and York houses. (Photo by Charles Garvin.)

Powder-Puffs Start Athletics

By RICHARD KAWANA

Willamette University has had its share of great male athletes. But of the feminine side, little has been heard. The Bearcats have simply not had many great female athletes. So, girls, if you have lots of energy and school spirit take heed of this.

Willamette belongs to the Women's Collegiate Athletic Association composed of schools roughly the same size - like OCE, L&C, Marlyhurst, Linfield, Pacific University, Reed College, and the University of Portland.

Each month one of these schools acts as host (or is it hostess?) for competition in some sport. This month it's volleyball, with basketball and swimming soon to follow.

The big thing, though, is that any of you red-blooded, brimful-of-energy co-eds can participate if you want. Just contact either Mrs. Currey or Mrs. Williams at the gym, and great fame could be yours. Not only that, think of all the other interesting girl jocks you'll meet,

Spikers Drop LC Encounter

Lewis and Clark spoiled the home debut of cross country at Willamette by edging the Bearcat harriers 28-30 at Bush Park last Saturday. Dexter Maust's young team

was unable to capture any of the first three places, but they showed a lot of spirit by snaring the next six places.

Bob Ladum, frosh from Madison placed fourth, while another freshman, Ron Thompson was fourth, ahead of junior Wes Armstrong.

The Jason team was not at full strength as Jack McDonald and Patt Armstrong, two freshmen, were ill.

'63 WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Oct. 11—U of P and Lewis & Clark, 4, Lewis & Clark
- Oct. 18—U of P and Lewis & Clark, 4 — U of P
- Oct. 26—Pacific U, 4:30 — Salem
- Nov. 9—Northwest Conference Championship — Salem
- Nov. 14—District NAIA District 2 championship — Ashland
- Nov. 23—National NAIA championship — Omaha, Nebr.

Intramurals Start; SAE's Hold Lead

Men's flag football ended its first week of scheduled games with the SAE's leading the pack. Second round action continues until tomorrow with a full slate of games.

STANDINGS

SAE	2	0
Phi Delt	2	0
Kappa Sigs	2	0
Delts	1	1
Baxter	1	1
Belknap	1	1
Law School	1	1
Matthews	0	2
Sigs	0	2
Beta	0	2

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Santa Cruz Librarian Clark To Speak at Tuesday Convo

Donald T. Clark, who recently resigned as librarian at the Harvard Business School, comes to the Willamette University auditorium on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Clark has recently joined the staff of the new University of California campus at Santa Cruz as university librarian. The topic that he will discuss is "The Birth of a New University." Although he is the first academic appointment to the new University of California, Clark is no stranger to the state of California or to the West. A native of Seattle, Washington, he attended Willamette as a two-year student in the class of 1933. He received his BA degree in English literature and zoology at the University of California, Berkeley, in 1934, a BS in library serv-

ice at Columbia University in 1936, and an MBA from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business in 1942. He joined the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration as assistant librarian in 1940, became associate librarian in 1948, and librarian in 1957. Clark has taught at the University of Western Ontario, the University of Hawaii and Simmons College, as well as at Harvard. Clark will have the task of building a 75,000 volume library for the Santa Cruz campus by the scheduled date of September 1965. He is being aided in this task by UC librarian (San Diego) Melvin Voigt, who last year began the chore of purchasing the basic collections for the Santa Cruz, Irvine, and San Diego campuses.

Campus "Y" Projects Planned

Active again for the school year is the campus YMCA. The "Y" begins the activities, then turns them over to others. Thus, a constant change in personnel is the result. The program is developed as the students create new ideas that they want to carry out. The YMCA is making definite plans for student-faculty firesides, and welcomes ideas from all students for suggested improvements on this and other projects. The new officers of the YMCA are Bob Blodgett, president; Jeff Heatherington, vice president; Chuck Flynn, secretary; Phil Krozek, treasurer; and Roger Kirchner, chaplain. The campus YMCA is also planning a variety of projects for the year. The "Y" is very interested in the Hillcrest School for Girls, and will sponsor a clothing drive for the

students there. The Y also serves the Chemawa Indian School. Volunteer help on any project is most welcome. There will be further publicity concerning the volunteer help, and a "Y" representative will soon be in each living organization. The active officers of the YWCA are Jean Mill, president; Sheila Holman, secretary; Carol Gibson, treasurer; Phoebe Finley, regional member and also regional member-at-large; Linda Moore, chairman for membership; and Mary Schwyhart and Allyn Bartholomew, publicity. The Y-Teens put an emphasis on service projects. Their "Hodge Podge" carnival, a benefit for their World Fellowship Fund, is slated for November 15. Y-Teens have three goals: to grow as a person, to grow in friendship with persons of all races, religions, and nationalities, and to grow in the knowledge and love of God. Wendy Donnell and Pat Sanford, both WU graduates, are their program directors. However, the Y-Teens need more advisors. Willing workers are urged to contact Pat Sanford at the YWCA, 363-9167.

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Preaching
Sunday at 9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
"Book of the Ages:
Can It Speak Today?"
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
"The Soaring Spire"
Church and State

Students on TV

Kip Stolz, Joan Robinson and Pete Smith participated in the filming of "College Opinion" last Tuesday evening in Portland. This weekly television program consists of a panel of college students from a variety of Oregon colleges. "The Republican Dilemma—Politicians and Policies" was the topic discussed by the Willamette panel. The show may be viewed on KATU-TV, Channel 2, Portland, at 4 p.m. Sunday.

WITS Meet, Elect Officers

The Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) met Tuesday morning, October 1, and elected new officers for the fall semester. Because a number of the new members were freshmen, the outgoing president, Patti Wilson, outlined last year's activities for them. These activities included: A Halloween party, a mistletoe sale, the decoration of the Cat Cavern, a New Year's Eve party and a pancake supper.

The newly-elected officers are: Pat Wilson, junior, first vice-president; Jan Cordell, freshman, second vice-president; Delores Kraft, junior, secretary, and Donna Wright, freshman, treasurer.

The WITS' president and a student senate representative are to be elected at the next meeting, which will be held on campus, Thursday at 11 a.m. Other scheduled meetings will be posted on the WITS bulletin board in the Waller basement. Any town students who are interested in joining the club may contact Robert van Natta at the YMCA or Marie Francis, 362-6797 for further information concerning the club and its activities.

Airline Gives Reduced Rates

West Coast Airlines recently announced that it has instituted a 50% reduced rate youth fare tariff. The details of the tariff are as follows: Young adults between the ages of 12 and 22 years are eligible for unlimited amounts of half price transportation to over 60 cities in the west.

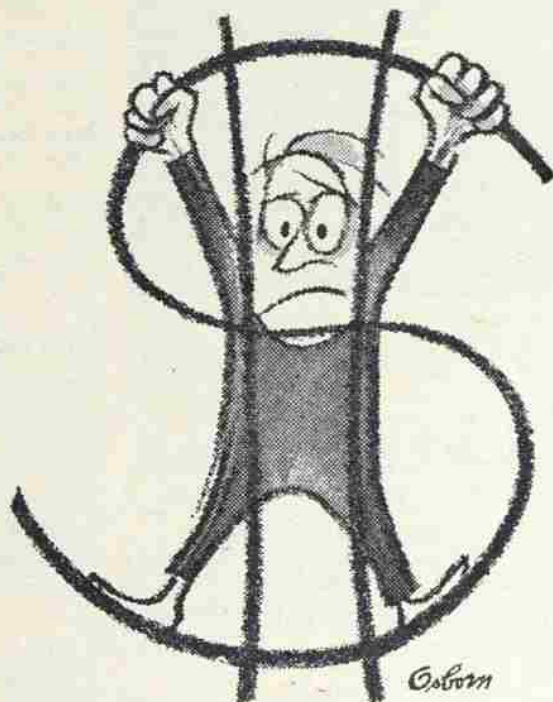
Tickets are good on any flight any day and reservations can be accepted within three hours of flight departure time.

A young adult identification card costing \$5.00 and good for one year, must be purchased. The applications should be personally presented to any West Coast Office where the identification card will be issued immediately.

Application forms and further information can be obtained in the student body office.

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