

Welcome, Moms and Dads

Parents Swarm For Tenth Fete

By CAROL MOHOLT

After a warm, sunny month of orientation, Willamette students are now settled in the routine for the year and are ready to relate to their parents what is going on at Willamette University in 1960-61.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of Parents' Weekend at Willamette. In previous years, like many other schools, Willamette was host each fall to Dad's Weekend. In October of 1951, the Dads voted to include the mothers in their organization, and the result was the present day Parents' Association and Weekend.

An expected 700 Willamette parents, who are arriving today and tomorrow, will learn about this school year, not only from their sons, daughters and professors, but also from the many activities awaiting them.

REGISTRATION for the 1960-61 Parents' Weekend is scheduled tonight at the Fine Arts Auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30 and again tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. in the library.

The first activity of the weekend will be Varsity Varieties. Tickets may be purchased this afternoon at the auditorium for the performance.

Following this, informal open houses will be held at each of the living organizations for students and parents.

ANGEL FLIGHT members will be serving at the coffee hour at

Baxter Hall Saturday morning. This will be held at the same time as the academic preview so as not to overcrowd the library.

"We would like for each parent to meet all of his son's or daughter's professors, but we ask them not to monopolize any one professor because of the large number of parents on campus this year," says Fran Farley, academic preview chairman.

A chicken barbecue, complete with potato salad and all the trimmings, will be held in the gym at noon. Serving at this function will be the Honeybears. Price is \$1.25 for all parents and for those students who do not eat their meals on campus.

The All-Campus Sing will be held in the afternoon, immediately following the Parents' Association meeting.

TWO LONG-TIME grid rivals, Willamette and Linfield, will square off at 8 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium. The game promises to be one of the highlights of the football season. Last year these same two teams battled to a 19-19 tie. Students are reminded that all seats are reserved and tickets must be picked up in the business office by 4:30 p.m. today.

Sunday morning an "all-you-can-eat" pancake breakfast will be held in Baxter Hall and will cost \$.75 for parents and those students who ordinarily don't eat on campus. At



Willamette's Rosemary Doolen (Miss Oregon 1960) and President G. Herbert Smith, tune up their tonsils in preparation for the All-Campus Sing set for tomorrow afternoon in Fine Arts. Rosemary graced the President's ears with a melody which won her a special talent scholarship in the 1960 Miss America Pageant. It is doubtful, however, that this pair will perform a duet for the Saturday songfest. (W.U. Photo.)

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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Varieties, Sing, Highlight Weekend

Two annual attractions of Parents' Weekend are Varsity Varieties, which will go on stage at 8:15 tonight, and the All Campus Sing, a Saturday afternoon attraction to be held in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Using the theme "Alice in Willametteland," the varsity variety cast will do a take-off on life at Willamette featuring many Willamette activities and personalities.

THE MAIN character, Alice, will be played by Rosemary Doolen, familiar to parents and students alike as Miss Oregon of 1960. There

Gibbons Takes Singing Lead In Production

Jean Gibbons, junior, will be the star, pistol-toting Annie, in the musical "Annie Get Your Gun," announces Robert Putnam, play director. Miss Gibbons will be accompanied by Diane Lord, freshman, who will play the supporting role of Winnie.

Male singing actors for the musical will be selected and announced at a later date.

According to publicity chairman Jo Cannon, a cast of 55 singing and acting parts will be filled by the first of next week. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin next week.

Work on the set has already begun under the direction of chairman Don Schussler. As there are nine set changes, help is needed and anyone interested in joining the stage crew is encouraged to come.

A factor that will make the play hard to perform is that the principals of the drama-musical will use pistols during the first two acts. In the first act, Annie must be able to twirl her gun and shoot with accuracy. The second act Annie must lose the gun matches in order to win "her man."

will be other characters from "Alice in Wonderland" to add continuity to the show.

Adding to the performance will be the Sophomore Seven Combo, the big band sounds of Martin and His Men and the Sigma Chi Wanderers.

ENTERTAINING with their special talents will be Diane Lord, Karen Ward, Barbara Woodworth, Dick Warner, Dave Powers, Susan Freed, Diane Percy and Joetta Miller. Faculty cast members include Dr. Paul Trueblood, Mrs. Clorinda Topping and Robert Putman. Under the direction of Linda Crawford, seven girls from Lausanne will do a can-can, the Chi Omegas will perform a skit and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Seranaders will be heard.

The production is under the direction of Mike Potter with Jim

Douglas assisting him as production manager.

THIS YEAR'S all campus sing will feature the living organizations singing together in the following order: Alpha Phi and Beta Theta Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta, and Doney, Lausanne and Lee Hall and Baxter. After a 15-minute intermission the parents will hear Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Chi and then Delta Gamma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A wide variety of songs will be heard Saturday afternoon. Some of these will be old standards such as "Deep River," "I Love You Truly," "The Ash Grove" and "Tumbling Tumbleweeds." The other songs featured will be fraternal songs as "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Violets" and "The Beta Drinking Song." The whole program will consist of 16 numbers.



Governor Mark Hatfield (left) smiles broadly at the certificate that entitles him to life membership in the organization of the United States Navy Band. In the center of the happy group is Gordon Finlay, who was Hatfield's music instructor in the Salem school system several years ago. Commander Charles Brendler, conductor of the Navy Band, presented the certificate to Hatfield and said, "You can play a duet with me any time." (Photo by Jim Halstead.)

Faculty Voices Demo Choice

By JUDI DANA

Faculty members of Willamette University this week turned political tables in the third straw vote taken by The Collegian. Senator John Kennedy was selected with almost twice as many votes as his opponent, Vice-President Richard Nixon. In previous straw ballots, Nixon won by a veritable landslide. The Democratic choice polled 23 of the 38 votes, giving Nixon 14. One vote was marked "undecided."

The Democrats outnumber the Republicans only slightly among the faculty. The 18 Democrats voting were closely followed by 14 Republicans. Six independents trailed them, five of whom signed their votes over to Kennedy.

ONLY ONE of the votes indicated a change in parties and candidates. One independent Republican decided to join the Kennedy fans.

Religion, especially in this ballot,

played a limited part. Only two of the 38 voters admitted that religion did influence their voting and still another felt that his vote was slightly influenced by religion. Two of the three above mentioned voters are Republicans voting for Nixon. A third, a Democrat for Kennedy, said that a Catholic has more rules which he must follow and therefore might be inclined to be more honest than a non-Catholic person.

FOREIGN policy, according to the majority of the faculty, seems to be the main issue in the upcoming elections. Of secondary importance, the professors chose domestic economy, medical care and aid for the aged.

The question of civil rights, federal aid to education and government expenditures ranked next on the list of major issues. Only a few professors felt that issues dealing with maturity and experience of the candidate, party policies, armament

control, defense, social security, minimum wages and unemployment were of the utmost significance.

One ballot listed the major issues as being "apathy, intolerance and asininity."

MANY OF the comments richly provided by the faculty pointed an accusing finger at Republican hopeful, Richard Nixon. It was felt that Nixon has proved himself to be unreliable, cynical and either uninformed or deliberately vague. Other opinions included such adjectives as untrustworthy, treacherous and dangerous. Other opinions supported views that Nixon is not the better choice by referring to the fact that Nixon was not respected on many of his trips abroad and definitely is not the man to deal with Russia, Cuba and Africa.

Two comments concerned religious bigotry. One voter felt that a vote for Nixon did not necessarily imply a religious prejudice but that

a vote for Nixon solely because of Kennedy's religion reflected bigotry or ignorance. The voter expressing the above opinion also noted that he was not a Catholic.

ONE DEMOCRAT whose choice of candidate is as yet undecided, felt that Nixon was the better man to deal with Russia because he appears to be stern and able to stand up to anyone while Kennedy seems to waver. He also thought that Kennedy seemed to favor socialization at too rapid a pace.

One Kennedy camper expressed the opinion that the Republicans' conception of foreign aid is to give money to the "ruling class" in hopes that it will reach the people who need it, adding that it usually does not. He further said that the Democratic conception is to give money and goods to common people and let it "work its way up." This, in his opinion, would work.

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Bishop Campaigns on Bible

By DALE FISHER

The American ideal of political freedom manifests itself in the formation of a third party for the forthcoming election. This minority party labels itself "The Theocratic Party." As the name suggests, its platform is based on theological issues and religious views of current problems. Its candidates are Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson and Raymond L. Teague.

THE PLATFORM of the party is headed "Peace on Earth" and reads as follows:

1. For union of church and state in Jesus, Prince of Peace.
2. To keep the constitution, freedom of worship, liberty.
3. For 10% tithes for church and nation instead of present 55% seen and hidden taxes.
4. To maintain 1960 scale of wages, profits, progress.
5. For unlimited production, 10% profits for farmers.
6. To end wars, crime, delinquency.
7. To unite families, end divorces.
8. To end use of tobacco, intoxicants, narcotics, gambling.
9. To assure equality for all races, nations.
10. To relegate Roman Law, English Common Law, establish new codes, civil and criminal.
11. Establish King James Bible as foundation of righteousness.
12. Follow new revelations in government and peace.

THE CAMPAIGN seems aimed primarily at the youth of the nation with such statements as "Youth of America, arise! Possess the Land!" and "The youth of America will change the world from a war basis to a peace basis" included in their campaign literature. Bishop Tomlinson says "the older ones are cynical."

If elected to office, the candidates pledge themselves to the use of present military funds for aiding the poor, and freezing of prices and wages until the rest of the world catches up with the United States in economic development. Also included in this category are the beliefs of the candidates that they would be able to transform the whole world to their way of thinking and live in peace forever, all in four years of office.

The candidates go strictly by the Bible in their proposed method of legislation and in their campaigning. Their campaign literature, slogans and promises are permeated with quotes from and references to the Bible. Their belief that they will be elected is based strongly on their belief in miracles, both in the Bible and ones that they claim to have performed themselves.

The campaign slogan of the party reflects the goals and ideas of the candidates well: "The handwriting on the ballot for Brother Homer is the handwriting on the wall to end communism."

Willamette Honors Parents

"Honor thy father and thy mother . . ." and so we gather for the tenth anniversary of Parents' Weekend.

In this celebration we bring our parents to the campus to show them a small part of the college life we live. We entertain and amuse them. We introduce them to our friends and our professors. We sing for them and take them to the football game. We have kaffee-klatches and open houses for them. We even step aside to let the faculty have a few private words with the folks.

In a sense, the parents who visit us for this event are an evaluation committee of giant proportion. They do not probe the depths of the curriculum, nor do they investigate the judicious use of class room space, but they evaluate you, your friends, your work and your faculty. In short they decide whether or not they are getting their money's worth.

And so we gather to honor our parents and to be evaluated as students and as a school. The COLLEGIAN would like to extend a warm welcome to those parents who have honored Willamette with their presence. May your stay with us be enjoyable and your experience during this celebration an enriching one.

Professor Welcomes All Comers; 'A's' and Education Not Synonyms

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Pete Blewett, moderator of the forth-coming faculty-student debate on major campaign issues, by Dr. Ivan Lovell.

DEAR EDITOR:

Since my name was mentioned in The Collegian as a participant in the faculty-student discussion of the presidential election Wednesday evening, I want to ask you as moderator to read the following statement to the assembled multitude?

THE ORIGINAL plan, as I understood, was for Prof Gillis to present the economic argument for the GOP., Dr. Rademaker opposing. My main theme was to have been foreign policy and I backed out (so as to keep the balance even) when it appeared that none of our many other Republican colleagues was willing or able to take part.

Their non-participation is strictly their business; but, for my part, I wish to say that (along with Dr. Hunnex who emphasized this when he invited me to participate) I feel the personal qualifications of the two presidential candidates are even more important than the other issues.

As to this, I, personally, feel very strongly that Mr. Nixon is disqualified, intellectually and morally, for the high office he seeks.

I WOULD be happy to explain why, at any appropriate time, to any fair sized group of the large majority of Willamette students who seem to feel otherwise. I would

likewise be happy to debate the question (with notes but without make-up) against any Willamette Republican, regardless of rank or station.

And I venture to include in this challenge our state governor—"Professor" Mark Hatfield as he was called when he "graded" the second and third debates between Kennedy and Nixon. Guess who got the highest grade. And guess who was flunked for alleged cheating!

Sincerely yours,
Ivan Lovell

P.S. I feel it best to stay away from discussion much as I'd like to hear it. Might be tempted to speak out of turn or too fast or too emphatically. And my friend Gillis will have a tough enough time anyway.

DEAR EDITOR:

I sincerely hope no value judgment was made when the heading "A Nickels' Worth" was chosen for a regular item in the Collegian; for I'm convinced that Miss Nickels is often worth much more than five cents, but occasionally worth not even the proverbial two cents.

HER POSITION with Dr. Saltman and others is one I dare not challenge for I am not properly informed of national attitude to make gross generalities concerning the role of the "intellectual." However, having observed Willamette University for the same length of time

as Miss Nickels, I have not observed the stigma attached to the learned that she has.

It is most interesting that she has equated "A" average with learning. I agree that many "A" students do not receive respect. However, the individual that she described who has learned, made choices, and acted is respected by many I have observed. Students here seem to demand more proof than a letter grade of the worth of a fellow student.

I MIGHT add to her description of a learned person saying that none of her suggestions have validity if they are not accompanied by the ability to communicate with persons on all levels and the humility to respect all other persons. When these two are accomplished, I predict that Miss Nickels may find the terms "intellectual" and "anti-intellectual" quite meaningless.

Great enthusiasm seen on our campus for challenging courses from "learned" professors and casual student discussions leading to additional reading and searching are only two of the examples which cause me to protest this columnist's words. I only hope that Miss Nickels does not ignore these aspects before forming her final opinion of Willamette University.

Karen Madsen.

Trio Discusses Farm Issue

With every national election the farm problem rears its head again. This year many have asked whether or not Senator Kennedy or Vice-president Nixon have come up with effective solutions. Three Willamette professors think not. Dr. John Rademaker, head of the sociology department, Jack Leonard, professor of economics, and Dr. Edwin Stillings, professor of political science, all think that the candidates fail to get to the core of the problem.

THE PROBLEM boils down to the fact that farming is different from corporate business as we know it. The farmer receives the full brunt of the change in prices because he is limited in production and doesn't benefit from price increases as does the businessman.

Being independent and in a poor bargaining position, when his crops

are ready to be sold the farmer must accept the price offered. When this is considered with the rapid technological changes, many problems issue.

COMMENTING on the problem itself, Dr. Stillings noted that the productivity of the farmers has increased because of improvements in efficiency and technological advances. This has resulted in one of our major national headaches — surplus farm products.

The rise of the corporate farm has caused the steady elimination of the small farmer creating a sociological problem, according to Dr. Rademaker. Being traditionally independent, the farmer is consequently left open to exploitation by the powerful.

PROF. LEONARD observed that the political problem is putting an effective solution to the problem

into practice without the interplay of pressure groups acting upon it.

Senator Kennedy would attempt to solve the farm problem, it seems, by limiting price increases as much as possible by support prices to the lower income farmer. Vice-president Nixon's proposal would help eliminate surplus by relying on the soil banks. All three professors suggested that the Benson Plan is about as "effective" as any that have been tried in the United States.

Commenting on this plan, Dr. Rademaker thinks it would increase initiative among the farmers, also aiding their economic plight. "It is the most promising but the fact that it has not ceiling would be expensive — at first," observed Prof. Leonard, while Dr. Stillings emphasized that it would be good if it could be put into effect in its original form.

A Nickels' Worth

by henrietta nickels

(Author's Preface: The following allegory is not meant to add rancor to old wounds. But it seems that the perennial Willamette problem of students wishing to extend campus library hours to Sunday afternoons and evenings was not submerged by the COLLEGIAN article of January 15, 1960 which was headlined: "Trustees Block Extra Library Hours." Further commentary on the subject in question seems necessary.)

Once upon a time there was a group of rather serious rabbits who were all interested in going to school. Now, the role of a student involves humbleness and a willingness to be led among the paths of "right reason." And because rabbits are by nature a meek and docile set of animals, the possibility of their attaining an education seemed brilliant and promising.

HOWEVER, these young rabbits were not allowed to cavort gaily among the paths of "right reason" without the guidance of older and more mature rabbits who watched over their every step with the greatest of care. These more mature rabbits considered their roles in the guidance of youth to be of very serious import and thus carefully maintained their "iron paws" or despotism over the institutions which they headed.

One day, however, there arose a small group of rabbits who were not as blindly docile as the rest (perhaps they were mutations). And these rabbits immediately saw that certain beneficial changes could be made in the institution of learning which would benefit all the students — among these was a proposed plan to extend library hours to Sunday afternoons and evenings. These rabbits began agitating among the others, and soon there was much excited hopping about, petition-circulating, discussion and appeal to the administrative rabbits to put this plan into effect.

STRANGELY enough, the administrative rabbits did not see the validity of such a plan. (Perhaps it was because they were older and already "set in their ways.") The Head Rabbit said that the rea-

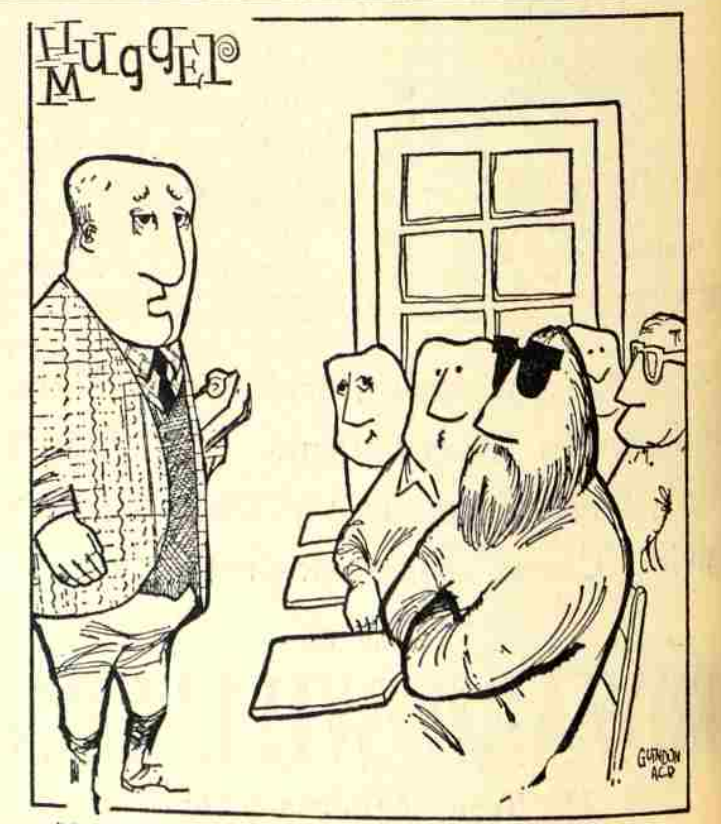
son the plan had to be vetoed was not because of the philosophy of opening the school library on Sunday, but because of the problems of running the library without professional or trained help.

However, one of the Lesser Head Rabbits said that those above him defeated the proposed plan because it involved a policy change which had been discouraged in past years. In essence, the reasoning behind this discouragement was that having the library open on Sunday would inhibit good study habits during the rest of the week and thus not be for the good of the institution.

THIS HEAD Rabbit also went on to say: "To the Board of Trustees, the question was not one of funds, for if they had approved the additional hours, university funds instead of student body funds would have been used to cover the almost 20 per cent enlargement of the library staff."

When all of the student rabbits heard what the Head Rabbits were saying, they became frustrated and developed insecurity complexes for they saw that they could no longer have reverence for their images of authority, who apparently could not see the important needs of the students. So for the time being, the student rabbits were adequately subdued and left to the pleasures of being frustrated.

However, the plan which the mutinous rabbits had brought forth did not disappear and is continually re-appearing in that institution of learning. This re-appearance is only further proof that the Head Rabbits have not yet recognized all of the needs of the students in their institution. And the students of today are not as docile as their predecessors were. In fact, only recently, I heard one of the rabbits shouting at a group of his fellow students: "It is time for us to stop being rabbits and become lions!" And who knows? — maybe they will.



I'M MERELY USING MY BOOK AS A REFERENCE - THERE'S NOTHING COMMERCIAL ABOUT IT.



Working as Collegian headline editor gives a person a calm demeanor, or so it seems as Bev McKinney nonchalantly files her fingernails as the Ugly Men candidates hover around her. Grimacing from left are Judd De Boer, Lausanne; Tony Good, Delta Gamma; Greg Milnes, Alpha Phi; Stu Hall, Pi Beta Phi; Fred Ihlengurg, Alpha Chi Omega; Hugh Stites, Chi Omega, and Pete Blewett, Lee House. The winner of this contest is selected by popular vote with every penny counting one vote. Money jars will be placed in Eaton Hall and each of the women's living organizations by the end of October. Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service honorary, sponsors the contest and uses the money for its projects. (Photo by Jim Halstead).

Young Democrats Schedule Activities

With the campaign in full swing Willamette's Young Democrats are finding themselves in the thick of various activities. In answer to requests from party candidates, the YDs put on bumper strips Saturday morning at McKay's Market. Democratic headquarters on State Street is being staffed by the YDs on Friday afternoons and evenings. Recently about twenty members surveyed three Salem precincts looking for unregistered voters.

Several law students are helping party candidates with their campaigns. Harl Haas is the State YD Coordinator for the Sweetland campaign. Robert Y. Thornton, candidate for Attorney-General, has the assistance of Walt Barrie on his campaign. A candidate for county commissioner, Pat McCarthy, has the aid of Larry Gildea, who is working through the Citizenship Clearing House program.

Attending a meeting this Sunday in Salem of the state officers of the Young Democrats were Jo Gannon, Jerry March, Jean Savage and John

Gallagher. Over 40 YD executives attended the meeting which chartered three new clubs at Pacific University, Central Oregon College and Roseburg. November 1st will see the second edition of the Oregon Young Democrat in print.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. James Roosevelt is to speak at the American Legion Hall. After his speech there will be a spaghetti dinner and a dance. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

On the Willamette campus Judy Gregory, Lausanne freshman, has been named historian of the Young Democrats by the President John Gallagher. Publicity committee appointees are Diane Hunnex and Margaret Allen.

YDs will discuss organization for the Kennedy Caravan at their meeting next Wednesday evening. The caravan of Young Democrats from clubs in the First Congressional District will campaign in the district for the national candidates. Marv Owens, candidate for Congress, will also be with the Caravan. The meeting will be held in the Cat Cavern next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited.

Music College Presents Recital Next Tuesday

The College of Music will present a student recital next Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the recital hall of the College of Music building.

Leading off in the recital program will be Thelma Ray, soprano, accompanied by Gary Frame. Rosemary Doolen, soprano, accompanied by Alice Hamilton will be the next recitalist.

Judy Elliott and Judy Starr, pianists, Joan Barber, soprano, accompanied by Gary Frame, and Patricia Holcomb, piano, will complete the student recital.

YWCA Girls Select New Officers

Elected as president of the Campus YWCA recently was Fran Farley. Reece Stauffer was chosen for the treasurer's position. Fran relates that a general meeting including the Y's 42 new members will be held within the next week.

MEMBERSHIP in the YWCA may be bought for \$1 by WU women with an associate membership offered to men at the same price. The holder of a membership card may use all facilities and swim in the YWCA pool at a lowered rate. Membership is honored by the Salem association with further advantages here. Students interested may contact Anne Petrie at the Delta Gamma house.

The YWCA pool is open ex-

pressly for Willamette students every Friday night from eight until nine. At this time men and women may swim for the price of \$3.00 each, if they are "Y" members or associate members, and \$5.00 if not. Plunge cards may be bought for \$2.50 by members and \$3.50 by non-members, which entitle the holder to ten swims.

BESIDES THE Friday night swims, other coed swim times are

noons Tuesday and Wednesday and 7:30 to 8:30 Tuesday evenings. Women may swim Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 until 10:30, Thursday noon hours, Friday mornings from 11:30 to noon, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 5:30 to 6:30 and Monday and Thursday evenings from 8:30 until 9:30.

The pool may also be rented for \$8.50 an hour and \$6 for a half-hour on Friday nights from 9 to 10, Saturday afternoons from 2 until 3 and Saturday evenings from 7 until 10. If the group using the pool exceeds 20 persons, an additional \$.25 is charged for each person over the 20. Rooms are also available to be used for refreshments.

Profs to Give Political Views

An 8 p.m. panel discussion in Waller Hall, October 26, will see Dr. John Rademaker, sociology, and Richard Gillis, economics, proclaiming the merits of presidential candidates John Kennedy and Richard Nixon, respectively. The discussion, previously planned for last Wednesday, was changed because of schedule conflicts in Waller Hall.

Because no arrangements could be made for a second faculty member to speak on behalf of Nixon, Dr. Lovell's name was taken off the slate of debaters to equalize sides. Student speakers, Gary LeKas from Young Democrats and Tony Meeker, Young Republicans, will complete the roster of speakers.

Topics for discussion in the program will be Agriculture, Foreign Policy, Governmental Economic Policy and Public Welfare. Each speaker will have one specific problem to discuss.

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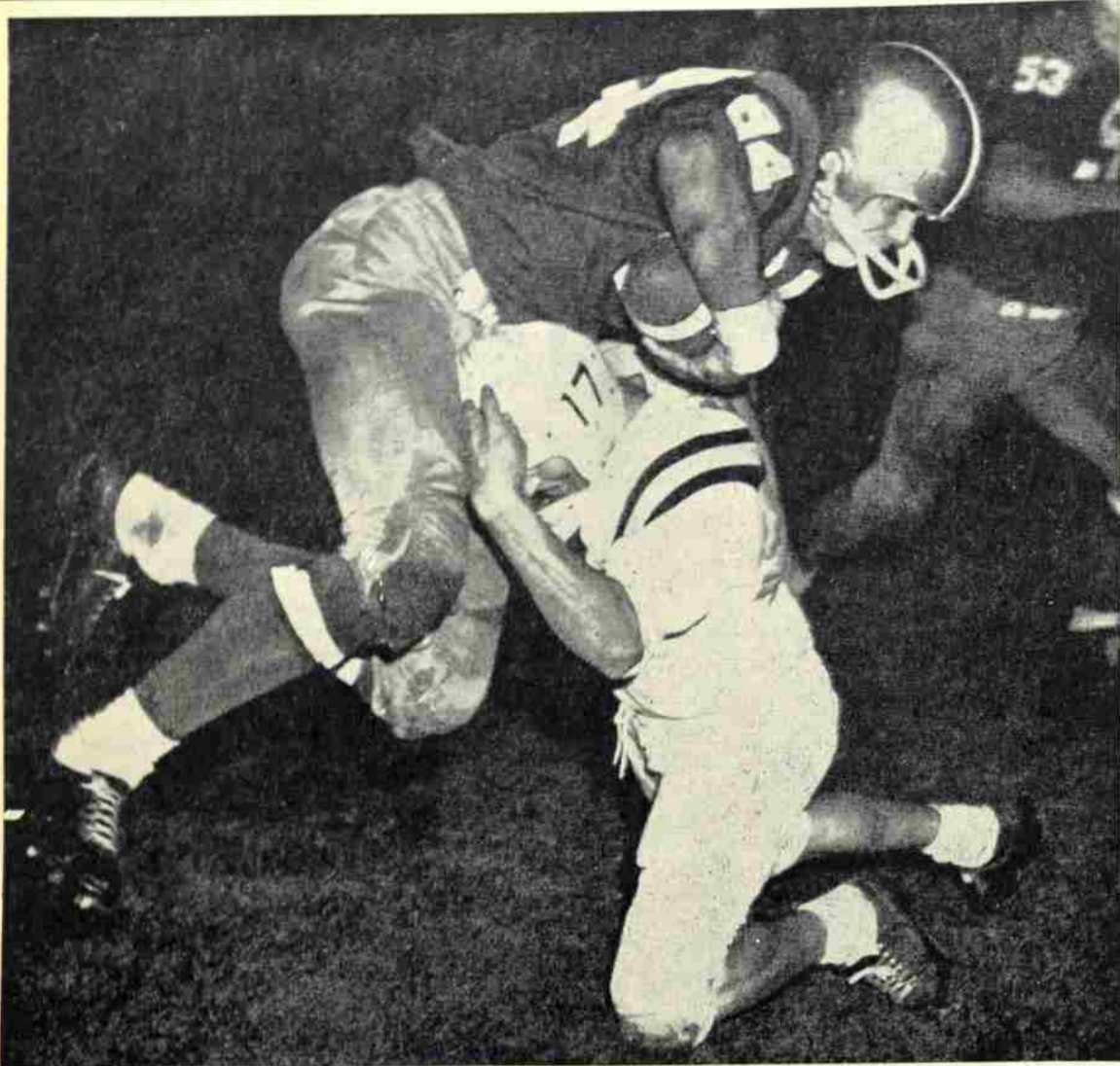
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Willamette end Larry Lynn (34) meets an "ouch" heads up defense by Coyote halfback Bill Young (17) after a completed pass in last week's game against College of Idaho. (Photo by Jim Halstead).

NAIA Maps Plans For Tipoff Tourney

Plans have been made for a second annual NAIA District 2 tip-off tournament which will be held at Willamette and Lewis & Clark, Dec. 1-3.

This year, the tourney, which opens the collegiate basketball season, will be expanded to eight teams, with Southern Oregon and

Oregon Tech joining the six members who participated last year.

Others who will compete include Willamette, Linfield, Lewis & Clark and Pacific of the Northwest Conference, and Portland State and Oregon College of Education of the Oregon Collegiate Conference.

The tipoff tournament will begin Thursday, Dec. 1, with half the teams playing at Willamette and the other four playing at Lewis & Clark. The semi-finals will follow at the same locations, and then all eight teams will converge here at the Bearcat gym to do battle for consolation prizes and the championship.

Paired in the first round here will be Linfield against Southern Oregon and Willamette meeting OCE. At Lewis & Clark, Portland State opens with Pacific, and LC tangles with Oregon Tech.

On Nov. 17-18, college presidents, faculty members and coaches of Oregon will gather at Portland State to hold their annual workshop on intercollegiate athletics.

The session is intended to implement NAIA aims and standards and to discuss mutual athletic problems among the schools.

Phis, Law Win Tussles

A long pass from Ted Foxley to Dick Krebs and an extra point by Jerry Spoonmore in the last minutes of play gave the Phi Deltas a 7-6 win over the Betas in intramural flag football last Saturday.

The Betas, who were seeking their second straight win, held the Phis to a scoreless duel and finally broke the ice with three minutes left in the game when Gary Mansavage passed to Mike Durrell for a touchdown. However, the extra point try failed.

In the other game last week, the Law School took advantage of a unique play peculiar to flag-ball in beating the Independents, 20-6.

With the score tied at 6-6, the Laws, in returning a kickoff, suddenly resorted to a long forward pass that went all the way for a score. The Independents learned to their chagrin that this pass, if started behind midfield, is perfectly legal in flag football.

A desperation pass at the end of the game was intercepted by Wally Walberg who ran it back for the final score. The opening TD was scored by the Laws on a pass from Walberg to Harl Haas.

Footballers Maul C of I, 53-7

All 42 of Willamette's football players saw action last Saturday as the Bearcats rolled over an undermanned College of Idaho eleven, 53-7, in a Northwest Conference encounter at McCulloch Stadium.

Coach Ted Ogdahl got a highly pleasing performance from the whole team as the starters chalked up five touchdowns and the substitutes moved for three more to complete the rout. As a result, Ogdahl got to see some nifty performances from players who until this game had seen little action.

TOM TOOMBS, a freshman from Parkrose, showed he could provide future backfield strength as he scored two touchdowns, one on a 40 yard pass, and set up another with a dazzling, 40 yard run. Another frosh, Mike Shrunck, performed effectively at quarterback.

As for the regulars, Stan Solomon improved on his rushing average by netting 102 yards in 11 carries, including a 55 yard run. Jim McCaffery totaled 93 yards in 11 carries, while Kevin Nagel had 76 in ten tries.

Solomon later learned that he played the game with a broken nose, which he suffered during his first play from scrimmage. However, Stan will be able to play tomorrow with special helmet gear.

The one-sidedness of the game is shown by the fact that the Bearcats gained a net of 560 yards to

| | CI | W |
|--------------------|------|-------|
| First Downs | 9 | 26 |
| Rushing Yardage | 37 | 397 |
| Passing Yardage | 139 | 183 |
| Passes | 8-19 | 13-21 |
| Pass Interceptions | 2 | 4 |
| Fumbles Lost | 3 | 1 |
| Yards Penalized | 37 | 55 |

only 188 for the Coyotes, and got 26 first downs against nine for the losers.

WILLAMETTE did not take long to break the scoring ice, as Tommy Lee used a variety of plays to march the Bearcats 79 yards in 11 carries, with Jim McCaffery scampering the last ten yards around left end for the score. The extra point was missed, leaving the score 6-0 with 10:30 remaining.

Six minutes later, Lee copped a 78 yard drive by making a beautiful fake and passing to Stu Hall in the end zone. Before the quarter was over, WU capitalized on a Coyote fumble on the latter's 26, and Larry Miller plunged over several plays later. Willamette failed to score in the second stanza, and thus held a 20-0 margin at half-

time.

Statistics for the first half showed that the Bearcats held a 358-34 advantage in net yards gained.

The game turned into a quick rout in the third quarter when the home team tallied three more touchdowns. Stu Hall set up the first when he recovered a Coyote fumble on the 15, and McCaffery outran several tacklers as he skirted around end for the score on the next play.

BOB BOWMAN then intercepted a stray C of I pass and scampered 38 yards down the sideline to make the count 34-0, with Doug Austin having the honors of adding the extra point kick. At this time Ogdahl began to substitute freely.

Kevin Nagel, having his best night of the season, led much of the ground attack during the rest of the game, and scored the sixth touchdown on a one yard plunge.

Toombs added the final two touchdowns, setting up one on a completed pass which found him working out of a trap and darting down to the one on a cross field run.

The lone Coyote score came in the last period when quarterback Bill Ransom passed to Gordon Gochnour for a 55 yard touchdown play.

Distaffs Open V-Ball

Women's intramural volleyball begins this Monday, with Chi Omega playing Alpha Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega meeting Doney. The matches will be held in the gym at 12:20 p.m. Anyone interested should get in touch with Mrs. Williams or their house president.

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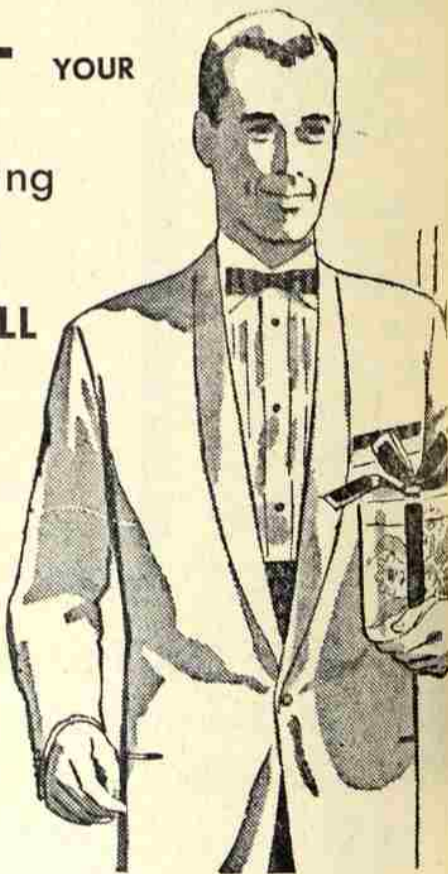
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Bearcats, Wildcats Collide in Crucial

Something will have to give tomorrow night as the Linfield Wildcats invade McCulloch Stadium to battle Willamette in a crucial Northwest Conference football tilt.

With both teams undefeated in league play, the winner will take a big stride towards clinching the NWC title, which WU is seeking for the third straight year. The Bearcats, who are undefeated in five games, are also putting a high national ranking on the line.

LINFIELD has shown steady improvement since taking a 33-0 drubbing at the hands of powerful

Humboldt State in its opener. They then defeated OCE, 27-7, upset Lewis & Clark, 13-7, romped over Whitman, 34-13, and last week edged previously unbeaten Chico State, 16-14.

Primarily a passing team, the Wildcats are led by quarterback Bill Parrish, who is tenth ranked passer among the nation's small school. Parrish has completed 36 passes for five touchdowns and an average of 142 yards per game. He also ranks 16th in total offense.

PRIME TARGET for Parrish is

| | W | L | T |
|------------------|---|---|---|
| Willamette | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Linfield | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lewis & Clark | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pacific | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| College of Idaho | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Whitman | 0 | 2 | 0 |

won titles twice prior to Willamette's current two year string, and last season fought the Bearcats to a 19-19 tie.

BOTH TEAMS should be in top physical shape for this contest. Although Stan Solomon suffered a broken nose, the injury will not keep him from starting tomorrow. Don Green, who has

been sidelined several weeks with a back injury, will be returning to action.

An interesting Jason record will also be put on the line tomorrow. Willamette has not lost a home football game since being defeated by Puget Sound in 1956.

Game time at McCulloch will be 8:00 p.m.

end Dave Kocer, who is 15th best pass receiver in the NAIA. Also on the receiving line will be Jeff Durham, son of Linfield's coach, and Tom Younker, who is adapting himself well to football after starring as a baseball pitcher last year.

Linfield's backfield will be led by Al Leopold, who made all-NWC last season and who played four years while in military service before attending college. Outstanding wingback is Bill Dressel, and expected at fullback spot is either Hugh Yoshida or Gary Yates.

The Wildcats have a rugged line, led by all-conference tackle Jim Behnhardt, Jerry Grossman, Gary Walls, and Mike Stalman are expected to operate at guard and tackle spots, with Tom Buckner at center.

COACH PAUL DURHAM, in his thirteenth year at Linfield, figures the Wildcats will have to hold WU's potent offense to three touchdowns if they expect to win. Durham credits Linfield's improved strength largely to freshmen who have jelled, including Walls and Grossman.

Over the years, Willamette has compiled 25 wins, seven losses, and three ties against the McMinnville team, but in recent years the Wildcats have been tough rivals. They



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, parents of Willamette's ace quarterback, are shown among spectators at last week's game against College of Idaho. The Lee's flew here that day after watching another son, Ronald, perform on the islands in a game the night before. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal).

Kitch's Korner

By DAVE KITCHENER, Collegian Sports Editor

With five games won and three to go, the possibility of another undefeated season for Willamette's footballers is increasing, and a subsequent invitation to a post-season playoff berth looms in the background.

Undoubtedly, coach Ted Ogdahl and the team are not giving such possibilities much thought as yet, because Willamette has a big encounter tomorrow night that will go a long ways towards settling the Northwest Conference title.

NEVERTHELESS, comparisons are being made with WU's 1958 team, which ripped through its first eight opponents before bowing to Arizona State, 7-0, in a special game that determined a playoff berth. The latter school went on to compete for the national small college championship in the Holiday Bowl in Florida.

Lewis & Clark's coach Joe Houston feels that this year's team is better than the one of two years ago. Babe Brown of College of Idaho finds it difficult to compare the two teams, as the Coyotes suffered nearly equal humiliating defeats of 54-7 and 53-7 in 1958 and this year.

It should be noted that the Northwest Conference has a rule against post-season competition, but it can be waived, and possibly would be if Willamette ever received an invitation.

WILLAMETTE'S surprisingly successful season can be attributed to many things, but several stand out. One factor is the backfield, which together with Tommy Lee's accurate passing, has provided the Bearcats with a powerful offense. While Stan Solomon is leading the nation's rushers, he has been aided by Jim McCaffery who at the other halfback post has averaged over 6.5 yards per carry and 90 yards per game. Such a double threat makes a backfield most difficult for a defense to contain.

Another interesting factor is the superior condition of the Bearcats towards the end of their games. This is shown by the fact that in three of their five encounters Willamette has trailed during the first half, only to finish out with strong comebacks.

OGDAHL has changed to the complete two-platoon system this year, which is undoubtedly one reason for such continued strength throughout the game. The Bearcat mentor was aware that this change would bring in some players inexperienced at their new, specialized tasks, and this was shown in the Puget Sound opener when many players had a hard time getting in stride. However, with WU playing more impressively each week, the two platoon is now paying off dividends.

Frosh Hoopmen Win

A fourth quarter spurt netted the freshman "A" team a 44-40 upset over the juniors, who thus were handed their first loss in interclass basketball last Tuesday.

The yearlings had a perfect night as the frosh "B's" surprised the sophomores, 50-29. As a result, both freshman teams gained their initial wins, while the juniors and idle seniors were left in a first place tie with 3-1 records.

The preceding Tuesday saw the seniors romp over the frosh "A's", 43-39.

Hoopsters Sought

Varsity basketball practice is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p. m. All men who are expecting to turn out must see coach John Lewis before that date.

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Queens Preen for Photog



Beauty goes with brains on the Willamette campus, for in addition to campus beauty queens, here are nine title holders who scored in off-campus competitions. The contest winners are (reading from left) Mary Wilbur, 1959 Willamette River Days princess; Sandy Cline, Southeastern Washington Fair and Frontier Days princess; Martha Boyer, Pendleton Round-up queen and Miss Oregon Rodeo; Joan Benson, Bend Water Pageant princess; Corky Demler, Miss Keep Washington Green, Miss Mason County and Forest Festival queen; Rosemary Doolen, Miss Salem and Miss Oregon; Nan Means, Solano, Calif., County Theme Girl royalty; Sally Bowe, 1957 Northwest Regional roller-skating queen and Sue Keech, 1958 Willamette River Days queen. (Photo by Jim Halstead).

Senate Makes Glee Suggestions

Student Senate recommended this week that Freshman Glee be held on the traditional Saturday evening rather than the previously suggested Friday night, and that a Blue Tuesday convocation be held to satisfy bets.

IT WAS FELT that holding Glee on Friday evening would decrease the attendance and the time for preparation.

The Senate suggested to the Student Affairs committee that no bet activity be held on Monday at the risk of losing Freshman Glee entirely.

IT WAS RECOMMENDED by the senators that a longer period of examination take place before

a final decision is made about the possibility of eliminating Senior Convocations.

The consensus of the faculty members seemed to be that it is a senior's obligation to attend. Dean Walter Blake emphasized the fact that the purpose of Senior Convocations is to pay respect to the graduating seniors and to give an opportunity for the faculty and seniors to gather together for one last time.

STUDENTS wishing to attend the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders as delegates-at-large at Linfield College on November 4 and 5 must petition before October 31. Petitions will be reviewed and applicants will be selected at the Senate meeting that same day.

Victorious in the run-offs for the office of senior class vice president and junior class sergeant-at-arms were Dale Mortenson and Tom Ihrig respectively. The junior class had 30% participation in the voting while 28% of the seniors voted.

CONCERT Series Manager Karen Madsen reported that those students wishing to purchase concert tickets may do so through their in-

dividual living organizations. Season tickets are being sold for \$2.50 which entitles the holder to view four concerts throughout the year. Individual tickets may be purchased at \$1 apiece.

THE COUNCIL of Independent Students suggested that heads of committees be class presidents or senators rather than members of the Executive Committee. They also requested that the agenda of forthcoming sessions be sent out to the senators before the Monday meetings, preferably by Saturday.

The possibility of having the library open on Sunday was again discussed. Mortar Board is investigating the matter.

Drive Date Changed

Tom Dunham, chairman of the Fall Blood Drive, announces that the date has been changed from December 1 to December 8.

Parents' Weekend Sees Busy Band Members

Parents' Weekend activities will keep the members of the Willamette University Marching Band busy as they plan performances for the Linfield-Willamette halftime and Varsity Varieties show.

The band members will march during the halftime of the Linfield-Willamette game accompanied by the Honeybears. The Honeybears will also perform during the halftime.

Fifteen band members will comprise the pit orchestra which will assist the Varsity Varieties show this evening.

Zoology Laboratory Robbed Of Equipment Over Weekend

Sometime between Friday evening and Monday morning thieves broke into the Zoology Laboratory in Collins Hall. Four lockers were broken into and three microscopes,

valued at \$125 each, were stolen. The theft was discovered Monday by departmental assistant Virgil Mason when he entered the lab to set up the day's experiment.

Houses Give Way to New Parking Lot

Willamette University will soon have a new parking lot directly across the street from Lausanne Hall. The lot will encompass the whole of the block with the exception of two houses on opposite corners. The lot will have a capacity of from 80 to 100 cars and will probably be gravel-surfaced. The parking area should be in operation no later than January 1, 1961.

The property for the lot has been acquired by the University over the last six months. Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president, termed the project "a program for the improvement and beautification of Salem" because of the age and condition of the houses to be razed to make room for the new lot. The main idea at present is to get rid of the eyesores that the houses present.

The University received building and wrecking permits from the City of Salem, and the project is currently under way, with the first of the houses now being wrecked. The University has already asked the City of Salem for assistance in clearing the lot but has at this time received no reply to this request.

There has been some talk of moving the Music Hall onto the new lot and building a new chapel in its place. Dr. Petrie said there was a possibility that this would transpire but that the donor or donors of the chapel are as yet unknown and the financial committee hasn't considered the plan. Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the College of Music, says that in case it is decided to move the Music Hall, "I hope it will be a new one."

However, Dr. Petrie stated that the whole plan of relocation is too "nebulous" to warrant serious consideration at this time.

The strange element in the theft was that none of the doors or windows opening into the lab appeared to be forced or jimmied. Dr. Cecil R. Monk, professor of biology, states that he checked the door Friday night and that there were no other activities in the lab over the weekend which could explain the doors being unlocked.

Dr. Monk voiced one theory that the thieves could have entered the building through the physiology lab after climbing up the fire escape. He further said that the serial numbers of the microscopes are on file but "before we can identify them, we have to find them."

One of the thieves apparently was careless and cut his hand on one of the glass windows in the individual cases which house the microscopes because there were blood stains on the cases and elsewhere in the lab. Police officers said that the stains showed prints of fabric, indicating the thief wore gloves.

Dr. Monk said that the theft will make a serious shortage of microscopes in the class.

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New Pledges and Members Increase Greek Rolls

Pi Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi have initiated pledges into membership. SOPHOMORE Merle Gillespie was initiated into Pi Beta Phi Saturday morning in the traditional Pi Phi ceremony.

Proud wearers of the pin of Beta Theta Pi are newly initiated members Dick Lord, Mike Whitely and John Binford. Also new among the Willamette Betas is Al King, transfer from University of Oregon.

NEWLY wearing the sword and shield of Phi Delta Theta are Bill Baker, David Babicky and James O'Hair.

The cross of Sigma Chi is now carried by Walt Cauble, Sam Farr, Gene Gregory and Bill Moore.

PROUD new wearers of the three-star pledge pin of Beta Theta Pi include Jon Hassell, Gene Juve, Tom Miller, Mike Schrunck and Peter Verloop.

Recent pledges added to the Sigma Chi roll call are Hank Dickerson and Pat Tillman.

ALSO busy with new pledges are the Phi Delta Theta's who have just pledged Al Green and Tony Carlin.

Willamette's newest fraternity, Kappa Sigma, has added five new pledges who are Bob Graham, Bill Harmon, Bill Millsap, Kerby Cooper and Dallas Rabenstein.

Ten Frosh Join 'Angelic' Ranks

Arnold Air Society has announced this year's new Angel Flight members who will soon be seen in various activities on the Willamette campus such as the tea during Parents' Weekend. They will march in the Veterans' Day Parade November 11.

New to the ranks are Paula Abbott, Heather Birnie, Julie Boss, Anne Davenport, Jo Ann Ellerbrook, Judy Gilhousen, Jacquie Graber, Diane Hunnex, Carol McChesney and Pam Smith. Returning members include Carol Bliss, La Rae Adkinson, Joy Davis, Gayle Emerson, Trish Evans, Martha Boyer, Joan Benson, Liz Keyser, Roxy Huntley, Sue Lewis, Jane Luna, Sue Jones and Sherrie Steel.



Willamette's grid coaches are not alone in the field of luring talent to the Jason campus. Here Registrar Buz Yocom is hefted by a bevy of cuties that he personally signed into the University. The girls are now competing for the 1960 Homecoming Hostess crown. The contenders are: (L-R) Marcia Ruby, Jean Sherwood, Marian Hauke, Barbara Leiseth, Wendy Caulk, Anne Petrie, Linda Dumas, Janeen Hardy. Boosting their mentor are Bonnie Scott (left) and Sue Wilson. Yocom was aided by assistant coach and chief scout, Charles Paeth of the Admissions office, who was not available for the photo. (Photo by Jim Halstead.)

Excitement Mounts in Fraternities' Search for Campus Beauty

Wednesday night three Willamette coeds were surprised as the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored them with a serenade announcing their choices of finalist for SAE Queen of Violets. The three beauties are Judy Gilhousen, Corky Demler and Mary Lee Jones.

Brown hair with blue eyes and

five-foot-five, is pretty Mary Lee Jones. Miss Jones hails from Burns, Oregon and is a Delta Gamma pledge.

Corky Demler, pert Alpha Chi Omega pledge, is a Shelton, Washington lovely. The dark haired five-foot-five Washingtonian was "Miss Keep Washington Green" and pres-

ently serves as social chairman of her pledge class and also as freshman class treasurer. Miss Demler was just chosen for Honeybears.

From The Dalles, Oregon comes Judy Gilhousen, a freshman Alpha Chi Omega pledge. Finding her place on campus, Miss Gilhousen was recently chosen a member of Angel Flight, is vice-president of her pledge class and belongs to choir. This miss has brown hair and brown eyes.

Tension grew Tuesday evening until the late evening announcement of the 15 candidates for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. According to Ray Honerlah, social chairman, the 15 candidates were each informed of their selection by their individual escorts.

Those selected as finalists by

the Sigma Chis are: Paula Abbott, escorted by Doug Simon; Heather Birnie, escorted by Walt Cauble; Carolyn Bliss, whose escort is Steve Murdock; Barbara Bong, whose escort is Bob Elder; Julie Boss, escorted by Dave Bortfeld; Kathy Bunting, escorted by Gary Wynia, and Ann Chambers, on the arm of Bob Merriam.

Completing the list are Anne Davenport, whose escort is Ray Blouin; Susan Freed, whose escort is Fred Miller; Pat French, escorted by Bob Woodle; Janet Hawthorne, escorted by Bob Hakala; Diane Hunnex, escorted by Ernie Gohlert; Carole McChesney, escorted by Tony Good; Lynda Shelley, on the arm of Glen Downs and Hilary Teague, on the arm of Gene Gregory.

Dancing Group Elects Sue Jones President

Sue Jones has been elected president of Honeybears, WU's rally-dancing group. Other officers assisting Miss Jones are Karen Ward, vice-president; Pat French and Barbara Green, secretaries; and Merle Gillespie and Cathy Campbell, choreographers.



Underworld members shod with stilletos populated the dance floors around the campus last week during the Doney and Lausanne house dances. Even to the untrained eye, the upward trend of hemlines and heels is obvious . . . "whether its nobler to suffer the strains and stilletos of high fashion . . ."

Pledge Classes Select Leaders

Greeks on campus have organized and elected pledge class officers to fulfill a wide variety of duties including everything from presidential offices to sneak chairmen.

JO MORAST is the newly elected president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class. Assisting will be Judy Gilhousen, vice-president; Sue Bushnell, secretary-treasurer; Dottie Montag, song leader; Mary Gayle Shaffer, scholarship; Corky Demler, social chairman and Carol Jo Knudsen, junior panhellenic delegate.

Wielding the presidential gavel for the Alpha Phi pledges is Lynette Kinderman. Gerry Scott has been chosen vice-president; Alice Dickie, secretary; Carol Davis, treasurer and Betty Hoehn, social chairman.

SANDY WARNER is the newly-elected president of the Chi Omega pledge class. Assisting her are Val Ramsdell, vice president; Fay Chamberlin, secretary; Jan Twining, treasurer; Sue Strach, junior panhellenic delegate and Joan Robinson, song leader.

Delta Gamma pledge class officers include Paula Abbott, president; Carole McChesney, secretary; Jeanne Meyers, scholarship; Mary Brown, social chairman; Jean Gibbons, song leader and Alice Bryant, standards chairman.

LINDA CRAWFORD presides over the Pi Beta Phi pledge class with Cathy Vielhauer as vice-president; Julie Boss, secretary; Bev McKinney, treasurer; Janet Hawthorne, standards chairman; Heather Birnie, scholarship; Mary Schaeffer, social chairman; Cathy Campbell,

activities and Colleen Cochran, song leader.

Heading the list of Beta Theta Pi officers is Dennis Wong, president with Walt Leavitt as vice-president and Chuck Reinhorn as secretary-treasurer. First to be officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity are Chuck Eison, president; Russ Olmo, vice-president and social chairman; Howard Kennett, secretary-treasurer and Pinar Crane, rush chairman.

Wielding the gavel of the pledge class of Phi Delta Theta is Ken Kruden, assisted by Bill Allen, secretary-treasurer and Gene Miller, sergeant-at-arms. Leading the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class is Carl Williams, with Don Lorenzen, vice-president; Jim Grieser, secretary-treasurer and Loren Seitz, social chairman. Officers of the Sigma Chi pledge class include Don Bolte, president, Fred Miller, vice president and Joe McClure, secretary.

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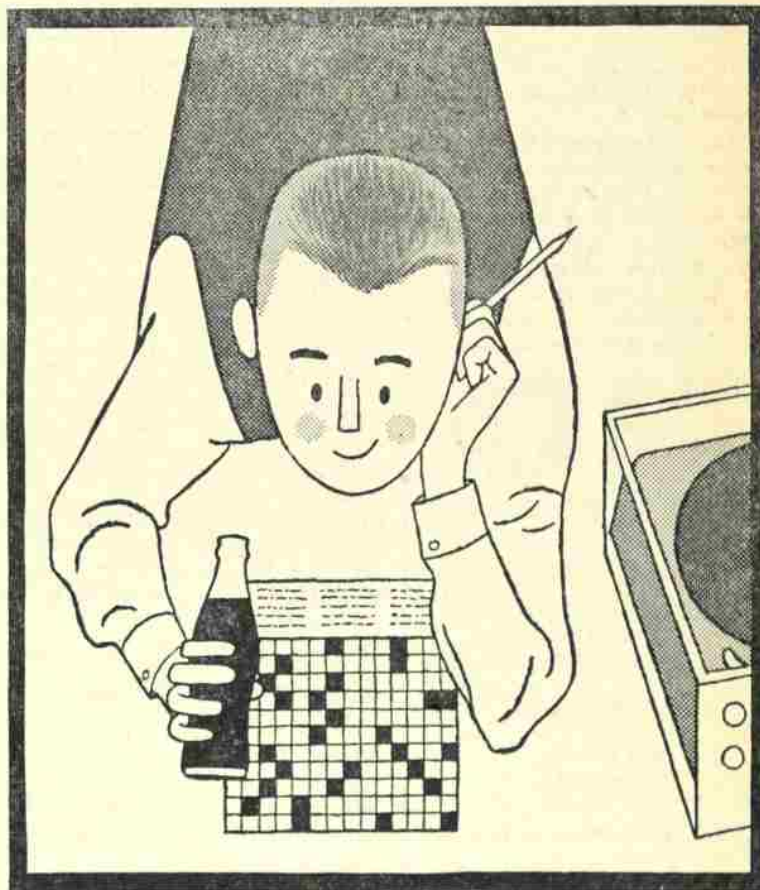
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Hayes to 'Kick-off' YRs Will Hear Senate Candidate

Roland Hayes, tenor, will be on campus next Tuesday and Wednesday. Hayes is a "world-famous exponent of Lieder" according to an announcement in the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program. (Lieder are German songs, lyrics or ballads.)

Hayes has been honored with degrees from eight colleges and universities. The first classic Lieder singer to be internationally acclaimed, he has given command performances before crowned heads of Great Britain and Spain. Hayes was also decorated by France "For Services to French Music."

Roland Hayes has been a concert artist for over 40 years. He has appeared with orchestras in London, Paris, Boston, Amsterdam, New York, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco. Studying with Arthur J. Hubbard, Sir George Henschel, Theodore Lierhammer and Gabriel Faure, his artistic lineage is of the highest tradition.

Hayes will appear in concert Tuesday night, the 25th, at 8:15 p.m. His performance will include Classic English, French, Italian and German Lieder of the 13th to 18th centuries. Classic-Romantic and Romantic-Modern German and French lieder of the 18th and 19th centuries will also be performed. Volkslieder (folk songs) is Hayes' third area of performance.

On Wednesday, Hayes will be available for discussion. He will give examples of great Lieder literature and will hold informal talks with students as to the origins, projection and meaning of music.

Karen Madsen, Distinguished Artist Series manager, has announced committees for this year's concert series. Jan Thomas is in charge of tickets and Herb Bastuscheck and Prudy Melendy are publicity co-chairmen. Gordon Humphrey is Business Manager and is in charge of physical arrangements. The Artist Series' host and hostess are Chuck Elliott and Verrill Redo.

Miss Madsen says tickets are available in the student body office and in living organizations. Tickets are \$2.50 for the entire four-concert season and \$1 for individual performances. The faculty must call Stevens and Son's about their tick-

ets, or they will not be assured of seats.

Living organization ticket salesmen are: Judy Girrod, Alpha Chi Omega; Sue du Chesne, Alpha Phi; Renn Harris, Baxter Hall; Tony Meeker, Beta Theta Pi; Eleanor Carlson, Chi Omega; Marianna Koch, Delta Gamma; Susy Shane, Doney Hall; Betty Hoehn, Lausanne Hall; Tom Thrig, Phi Delta Theta; Vickie Shaughnessy, Pi Beta Phi; Max Merrill, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chuck Elliot, Sigma Chi and Marge Mikkelsen, Lucy Anna Lee House.

Elmo Smith, speaking on current issues related to the people of Oregon, is slated to address Willamette's Young Republicans, Wednesday, October 26, 6:15 p.m., in the Baxter Hall lounge, according to Jim Seitz, YR president.

A CANDIDATE for the United States Senate, Smith is no newcomer to the field of politics. At the age of 30, he was elected the mayor of Ontario and later won distinction when he was selected by a national magazine as one of the five most outstanding mayors in the nation. While residing in the eastern Oregon town, he edited and published the Argus Observer.

During World War II Smith ser-

ved with the navy in the South Pacific and rose to take charge of a strategic air base for which he earned a citation for command.

CAPTURING the majority vote in both parties of his district sent Smith to the State Senate after the war to resume public service. On merit of his outstanding legislative achievements he became President of the Senate, and upon the death of Governor Paul Patterson in 1956, he succeeded to the governorship.

Currently, Smith lives in Albany with his wife, Dorothy, and two children, Janice and Dennis, a Willamette University student. He is



ELMO SMITH

Directories Are Allotted

Faculty office hour directories are being distributed through all language classes and housing units. Other copies are available in the office of the Dean of Students on the front counter. All students are urged to provide themselves with a complete set of faculty office hours so that they will have these for their own use throughout the year.

Dean Gregg Gives Deadlines For Graduate Scholarships

Dean Robert Gregg announced Tuesday that deadlines for many of the fellowships are sooner this year, and that students interested in obtaining one should consult with him at their earliest opportunity.

THE OUTSTANDING scholarships remaining are Danforth, Fulbright, Inter-American Cultural Convention Fellowship, Marshall, National Defense Fellowships and the National Science and Atomic Energy Fellowships.

The deadline for the Danforth Fellowship has been set for December 1. This scholarship is open to men students with strong religious interests and who expect to become college professors.

November 1 is the deadline for the Inter-American Cultural Fellowships. These scholarships are for study in universities in Central and Southern American countries in various liberal arts fields. They require a knowledge of the country's particular language. They are of special value to Spanish majors.

MARSHALL Fellowships are awarded by the British Government in appreciation of American aid through the Marshall Plan following World War II. Applications must be made by October 31.

The deadline for the National Defense Fellowship will be early in March. Brochures will not be available until January. These are especially valuable because they usually call for three year grants to include all or most of the work for a Doctorate degree.

OF SPECIAL interest to senior science majors are the National Science and Atomic Energy Fellowships.

'Cats Lead Offense

New weekly statistics have revealed that Willamette now leads the NAIA schools in offense for this football season. The Bearcats have averaged 447.4 yards per game in the five played thus far. Also, Willamette is now rated ninth among the nation's small colleges in both UPI and Associated Press polls.

Where and When for Folks

Friday, October 21

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration
Fine Arts Auditorium
8:15 p.m. Varsity Varieties
Fine Arts Auditorium
Open Houses. All living organizations following Varsity Varieties

Saturday, October 22

9 to 11 a.m. Registration
Library
10 a.m. to 12 noon Coffee Hour
Baxter Hall
10 a.m. to 12 noon Academic Preview
Library
12 noon Bar-B-Que
Gymnasium
2 p.m. Parents' Association Meeting
Fine Arts Auditorium
3:30 p.m. All Campus Sing
Fine Arts Auditorium
5:30 p.m. Dinner
In each living organization
8 p.m. Football Game, McCulloch Stadium
Open House Firesides, Living Organizations
Following Game

Sunday, October 23

8 to 10 a.m. Pancake Breakfast
Baxter Hall
11 a.m. Church of Your Choice.

Horn Offers Challenge to Soloist

By DAVID HUBBARD

An English post horn is an unusual instrument for an orchestra to possess, but for the United States Navy Band in concert at the Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium last Friday, Frank Scimonelli and the English post horn are synonymous.

THE ENGLISH POST horn is best described as a cornet without valves, a straight tube about 27 inches long, played by compressing air through the lips using the tongue to give special effect.

Scimonelli, a 20 year old Navy Band member, has found the instrument very well received "because it is different!" The post horn was originally used during Biblical times as a musical instrument. Later it was developed to signal the arrival of mail, "the post" in England.

Is the post horn hard to play? "No, it is rather easy, at least no harder to play than a bugle," related Scimonelli.

"The horn," as Scimonelli calls it, "offers quite a challenge to the player. No valves, everything is done by the performer. I first saw the horn played with a band in Quebec and decided to try it."

That was 15 years ago. Now Scimonelli is well noted for his horn solos. Jumping from an unnoticed cornet position to soloist with the Navy Band, Scimonelli has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and Dave Garroway shows—playing the post horn.

SCIMONELLI noted that he had not only the traditional march music for the post horn but dance and popular music. Noted composers Leonard Smith and Paul Yoder have written scores especially for Scimonelli and his post horn.

Bookstore Open For Weekend

Willamette's bookstore will be open until noon tomorrow to enable parents to see the store.

Almost all orders for books are now in and should be checked by all students who have ordered. Due to the many different places books are ordered from, those who order should check periodically if their books are not in yet. The bookstore staff has expressed a willingness to order any book from anywhere for students who would like books not in stock. Students must have the title, author, publisher and a one-dollar deposit, which is also the amount forfeited for cancellation of an order. The bookstore will handle magazine subscriptions, too.

Freshman Glee Leader Will Be Elected in Nov.

All candidates for Freshman Glee Manager must turn in their petitions to the Student Body Office before 4 p.m. next Tuesday. Speeches by the candidates will be made during Convocation on November 1, with primary elections following on November 3-4. The run off election will be held November 7-8.

Freshman Glee Manager is in charge of the entire production of Glee. He has charge of tickets, scheduling of practices, the dates of production and everything else which goes into completing the performance. He will have several committees working under him, each in charge of a specific function.

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Deadline Moves Up

The deadline for mid-term grades has been moved from November 16 to November 9 so that all tests will be over by Homecoming.

The move was requested by the Student Senate. The faculty committee on scheduling conducted a faculty ballot, in which a majority of the faculty voted for the change.

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