

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

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No. 7

## Soc. Majors Tally Results

Willamette sociology students ventured to Portland Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to interview voters now in the various precincts. The senior sociology seminar is in the process of tabulating the results of this election survey. The study will determine the effects of the early release of election returns—in the form of computer predictions of total national results—upon voting behavior in the western states.

TUESDAY evening from 5 p.m. until the polls closed at 8 p.m., approximately 150 students interviewed voters in 20 precincts in Marion and Multnomah counties who voted after the release of the predictions. On Wednesday evening, persons in these same precincts who were eligible to vote, but did not do so, were interviewed. Questions presented to voters and non-voters alike were designed to indicate whether the individual had heard any early returns, and if so, how his desire to vote or his vote had been affected, if it had been at all.

According to Dr. John Rademaker, head of the department of sociology, no impartial scientific study has been previously attempted to measure the influence of such releases of computer-based predictions. Results of the non-partisan study will be available for the use of federal and state governments, the press, and other interests.

THE CONFERENCE of Western Governors has been concerned about the issue of early voting forecasts, as has Oregon Secretary of State Howell Appling, Jr. Appling has been particularly concerned about the effect of early returns upon local contests and issues if returns from elsewhere should influence any significant number of potential voters not to vote. Dr. Rademaker said that Appling has given his wholehearted cooperation to expedite work on the project and to make the study possible. The press has also offered its interest and support.

## Student Union Still Lacks Name

The Bearcat Cavern, the Student Center, the Sub, and the Cellar are the four most popular names for the new student center, according to student body election results.

None of the four names received a majority of votes in the election so another election will probably be held at the time of the Glee election in December to determine the name of the student center.

Other suggestions may be entered on the ballot if they are turned in to Max Boese at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

## Angels, Arnold Air Initiate

At a joint Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight dinner last Sunday, Captain Abbot pinned wings on four new Angels. The girls, Pat Biles, Gay Glenn, Janie Loney, and Robin Petersen, have become eligible for their wings by completing at least a semester of Angel Flight activities. These activities are mainly service. The girls have served as ushers at football games and various other school and community sponsored activities.

Also at the dinner, sophomore

## Managers Evans And Glass Reveal Homecoming Plans

By GAIL JAKES

"Michiyo" will prevail throughout the Homecoming and as the theme of the dance Saturday night. This is a Japanese word meaning many beautiful years. For alums it will bring back memories and for students it will make memories. Managers Steve Evans and Tom

Class are completing plans for Homecoming, November 13 and 14.

Karen Reppun is reigning as queen of the up-coming weekend. Her selection was announced earlier in the week. She has been busy acting as chief publicity agent for homecoming as she meets the press, visitors, clubmen and the TV audience. Her court, Elinor Lindquist and Kirk Ann Neil, aid her in appearances.

Frosh leaf rake commences the activities. Bill Alberger, chairman, will lead the sophomore boys while the rally will lead the sophomore girls. The frosh are at their mercy!

Sophomores have until 5:30 p.m. to capture the bonfire. Victors will light the fire at 7 p.m. The site will be announced during the dinner hour and three buses will leave from Lausanne at approximately 6 p.m.

Following the rally at the bonfire will be a sock hop, tentatively scheduled for the gym.

Alums will gather at 10 a.m. Saturday for registration and a tour of the campus. A buffet luncheon will be held from 11:30 to 12:30 at Lausanne Hall.

At 1:30, the WU grid team will clash with the College of Idaho at McCulloch stadium. Classes will compete for the spirit award with yells, the billboard contest (accounting for one-fourth of the award) and spirit at the game. The Angel Flight will perform during halftime and the queen and her court will be presented. At this time the queen will be officially crowned.

The destiny of the frosh rook lids will be determined when either the frosh or sophs win the tug-of-war, being held immediately after the game. For the alums, the student center will host a Koffee Klatch after the game.

Class reunions will follow with banquets for the classes of '54 and '59 and the "Lucky 13," honoring

Ted Ogdahl.

Climaxing the weekend will be the homecoming dance, to be held in the basement of the Elks' lodge. Music is by De Souza and admission is free. Darlene Hawkins is chairman of the dance with the following students as assistants: Carol Archambault, decorations; Suzie Brooks and Pat Gundy, refreshments; and Laurie Hall, programs.

## Campus Scene

TODAY—Kappa Sig and Delta house dance.

TOMORROW—Football game with Whitman College at Walla Walla, 2 p.m.

Portland Symphonic Choir, Portland public auditorium, 8 p.m. Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight all-campus dance, gymnasium, 8 p.m. to midnight.

Delta Gamma house dance.

SUNDAY—Portland Symphony, Jack Benny, guest violinist, Portland public auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Wallulah pictures: Alpha Chi, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Lausanne, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY—Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS), meeting, student center conference room, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—Wallulah pictures: Chi Omega, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Doney, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Lausanne-Lee and York exchange, 5:30 p.m.

Ralph Dobbs, pianist, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Peace Corps, U.S. office representative, convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

Wallulah pictures: WITS and make-up pictures at the student center, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ecumenical Council, student center conference room, 6:30 p.m.



Ruth Younker and Paul Wynne rehearse for Willamette Drama department's next play "Blithe Spirit," to be presented November 20 and 21 in the Fine Arts auditorium. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

## 'Blithe Spirit' Play Progresses; Crews Creating Unique Scenes

By CHARLOTTE LANGFORD

While actors are pulling their hair and memorizing lines, technical crews are working diligently to prepare the Fine Arts stage for the presentation of *Blithe Spirit*, on November 20 and 21. These unsung heroes of every theatrical production have been hammering for the past two weeks constructing scenery, gathering props and furniture, making costumes and taking care of other little details that are so much a part of a play production but not apparent to the audience.

TAKING on the task as stage manager for *Blithe Spirit* is Robert Sibley. His job is to oversee all the things that go on behind the scenes.

WU students will be treated to something new in the way of background scenery for this play. The backdrop consists of gray drapes with a wooden outline frame representing panels. This will be flanked on both sides by side panels. This will give a "basically realistic effect but more simply done," related Mr. Robert Putnam, the faculty director.

HEADING the construction of the scenery is Mike Bennett. Also working on Mike's committee is Tom Smith, Bob Sibley, and Anna Leland. Anyone else who is interested in working on this construction should report back stage on any Friday before 3 o'clock.

"Props are another important aspect, especially in this play," stated Mr. Putnam. "The house must be

represented as artistic but liveable. It must be comfortable while representing an upper middle class house. To give this effect we are looking for a mixture of different types of furniture and props. The props are most important because they are used often by the actors." Gathering them are Diane Liddycoat, Liz Anderson, and Anna Leland.

## Sleeves To Rise On WU Campus

One, two, three and up go the sleeves! Blood drive time at WU is just around the corner.

THIS YEAR, in conjunction with the blood drive, a special Willamette University blood drawing is being staged for a Salem woman who is undergoing open heart surgery. Twenty pints of O-positive blood will be needed on November 19, the day of the regular campus blood drive.

Upperclassmen willing to donate O-positive blood should notify their living organization representatives; instructions will be sent to 20 volunteers to confirm their donation.

THE GOAL of the Campus Blood drive is 425 pints of blood. The drive will be set up in the Baxter Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Release slips will be mailed to parents with an explanation of the blood drive's purpose and a letter from the Fall campus chairman, Arlene Rice. Campus representatives

will have release slips for students between 18 and 20.

All campus living organizations will again compete to donate the most blood; the percentage of blood given by each living organization, will be based on the number donating blood from the number of those able to give.

FOUR BLOOD drive representatives visited the Portland Blood Center last Thursday to learn the basic procedures of the Red Cross program. Arlene Rice, Alpha Phi, Carrie Lou Walters, representing the town students, Patty Krier, Lausanne, and Jan Young, Lee, attended lectures and demonstrations, October 29, with Fred R. Bauer, the director of the Marion County Red Cross chapter.

Red Cross services and programs were outlined by the administration of the center. The doctor in charge explained the different drawing procedures and the distribution of

blood. Later actual blood typing techniques were demonstrated by the laboratory director.

THE WILLAMETTE representatives were shown the ways that the blood given in the Willamette Blood Drive will be processed, stored, and used.

Other living organization chairmen are Pat Casson, Alpha Chi Omega, publicity chairman; Bruce Harmon, Sigma Chi, set-up director; Dave Brink, Baxter Hall, Roger Kirchner, Belknap Hall, Jim Krier, Beta Theta Pi, Kirk Ann Neil, Chi Omega, Genette Buecker, Delta Gamma, Wes Armstrong, Delta Tau Delta, Marilee Signs, Doney Hall, Penn Handwerker, Kappa Sigma, Patty Krier, Lausanne Hall, Jan Young, Lee House, Rod Allison Matthews Hall, John Travis, Phi Delta Theta, Bonnie Mitchell, Pi Beta Phi, John Evans, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kath Bendix, York House.



Jim Hicks, being pursued by Blood Drive manager Arlene Rice and Sue Foster, seems to be a bit hesitant about rolling up his sleeve for the annual blood drive which will be held in the basement of Baxter Hall from 9 to 4, November 19. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

# Willamette Collegian

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## Dear Ed: Brickbats, Bouquets on Politicking

To the Editor:

Concerning vice-presidential candidate William Miller's visit to our campus last week: bouquets to those rather damp anti-Goldwater pickets with their soggy signs for acting responsibly on their strongly held political beliefs; brickbats to those completely wet pro-Goldwater students who irresponsibly argued for taking the pickets' signs by force and tearing them up, ("They're

probably pacifists and won't fight back," one said).

Bouquets to those less damp pro-Goldwater students who acted responsibly on their strongly held political beliefs by displaying their signs and posters inside the auditorium; brickbats to those completely wet anti-Goldwater students who took great glee in seeing one would-be hero from their ranks irresponsibly tear down a huge Goldwater poster hanging from the balcony.

Let's hope that in the future the would-be heroes will counter pickets they don't agree with by picketing themselves, and counter signs they don't agree with by bringing signs of their own, rather than falling back on the time honored tradition of resorting to violence.

All in all I thought things went very well and that both sides behaved quite maturely. It's just too bad that there are always a few immature frustrated types who spoil things.

Professor Canning.

was an overshadowed but most effective campaigner, and his academic background and his connection with Americans for Democratic Action did him, and Mr. Johnson, no harm. No reason why it should of course, despite the cries of Socialism and Communism. But the President was wise and sincere in stressing moderation, both in domestic and, most important, in foreign policy.

On this, I like to remember the Cuban missile crisis (faultlessly handled by our late president and his advisers) and the test ban treaty; and to hope that Lyndon Johnson, who was in on both, will continue to seek peace and ensue it. Despite certain faults which we who supported him were not unaware of (although we resented deeply the sneers and sniping of false friends and unscrupulous foes) the president is a good man, who has already proved himself not unworthy to succeed the beloved J.F.K. Now he may prove to be a great president; and despite "prosperity" and the definite turn towards peace achieved since 1960, this is still a time for greatness, and for world leadership, from the man who is ex officio the responsible leader of free men throughout the world.

So I think the free world, perhaps the whole world, may have cause for rejoicing in the decisive verdict which the good people of America have just rendered at the polls.

Ivan Lovell.

To the Editor:

Allow me to extend my congratulations for your strict adherence to your Code of Ethics—for exactly two weeks.

I quote from Code of Ethics as published in the October 16 issue: "The student press must not impugn the character or motives of an individual without substantial evidence." Certainly the article of October 30, "And the Sun Goes Down" did nothing but impugn the character and motives of Sen. Goldwater.

Whether right or wrong, Mr. Burles is entitled to his opinion. What I, as a former high school journalist and editor, object to is the publishing of such an article as news rather than in the Campus Debate Corner or as a letter to the editor.

Certainly this was an irresponsible act. You have misused freedom of the press. This irresponsibility has done nothing to enhance the reputation of the press. Rather, it has harmed that reputation. You have lowered the ethical standard—an act that cannot be justified.

Richard Butz.

## Bookstore Selling Honors Annual

By DARAN DAUBLE

Students! Form a column and march to the WU Bookstore for the bargain of the year. Never again will you have the opportunity to purchase 95 pages of well-written articles for 25 cents. This priceless collection is, of course, the 1964 Honors Annual.

The Honors Annual is written by students in the Honors Program. These students are chosen for the four-year program on the basis of their superior scholastic ability. Freshmen and sophomores engage in specially arranged study and discussion programs. As juniors they study problems of civilizations in seminar groups. During the senior year they concentrate on research and scholarly writing. Honors theses are filed in the library. Abstracts from these theses and other papers are what make up the Honors Annual.



## Honor Grad Joins Center

Mrs. Linda Clark Richter, a 1964 Willamette honor graduate, is one of 71 American graduate students studying at the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Richter is a master's degree candidate in political science.

These graduates are beginning a scholarship program that offers them a field study in Asia or the Pacific Islands where they can witness first-hand some of the historic changes sweeping across that side of the globe. The East-West Center program in cooperation with the

University of Hawaii, created by Congress in 1960, has as its primary goal the promotion of mutual understanding among the peoples of Asia, the Pacific basin, and the United States.

Joining the current Center scholarship class are nearly 600 young men and women from 26 countries. Among the countries represented, other than the United States, are Australia, American Samoa, Burma, Republic of China, Fiji, Hong Kong, India, Laos, Nepal, Okinawa, Tahiti, Thailand, and the Republic of Vietnam.

## Peace Corps Calls Recent WU Students To All Corners Of Globe

As Sally Smith comes to campus relating news of the Peace Corps, over a dozen Willamette graduates are working with the Corps in all sections of the globe.

Ken Rich and Mary Whitford were featured in an earlier Collegian. Other 1964 graduates serving in the Corps are David St. Clair, Bob Fletcher and Mike Eastery. David is in Somalia, East Africa; Bob's new home is Kevin,

Ethiopia. Mike, a philosophy major, is in Langerud, Iran.

IN LETTERS Mike has written to campus friends, he tells of attending village council meetings. These councils were established by an Iranian law passed last year. Another new law affecting Mike's work taxes 20 per cent of village incomes, this money being used for community projects, schools, roads, and so on. Mike and an Iranian

co-worker will be working with village councils in planning three-year programs. Later they will be technical resource people for the actual construction of the projects.

Two 1963 grads who held ASWU offices are representing the Peace Corps in the Philippines and in West Cameroon, West Africa. Bob Elder, former student body president, is now in Iloilo, Philippines. John Ryan, photographer and student body treasurer, calls home the West Cameroons now.

JOHN BINFORD, Sue Whitelaw and Karen Gardner are other 1963 graduates now abroad with the Corps. John is in Ecuador; Karen, in Colombia. Sue is teaching in Guinea.

## Induction: Worth the Cost?

By JON CARDER

As was mentioned in my draft discussion last week, a serviceman's pay cannot even begin to be compared with the salaries earned in private enterprise, and many servicemen just cannot eke out a decent living. The question now raised is whether increasing the servicemen's pay would necessarily increase the nation's expense. Senator Nelson does not believe so, and he made this quite clear in the last session of Congress.

Also, testimony was given to Congress that West Point and Annapolis graduates were earning \$268 a month, whereas a college graduate in the civil service could start at \$462 and a teamster in New York City could start at \$416.

It is Senator Nelson's belief that increasing the servicemen's pay would not necessarily increase the nation's expenses, because more men would enlist and stay in for longer periods of time, bringing about a substantial saving in training costs.

IN 1962 the Army found that it cost \$3,880 to equip, give basic training to, and transport an enlisted man to his first unit assignment.

If he was recruited, the enlistment cost was \$162. If he was drafted, the enlistment cost was \$66. Altogether it cost \$4,042 to prepare a recruit for his first unit assignment as against \$3,946 for the draftee—a difference of \$96 in favor of the draftee.

HOWEVER, after training, the Army had one year less service from the draftee. This works out to \$1,554 per man-year for the recruit, compared with \$2,466 for the draftee, an advantage of \$912 per man-year in favor of the volunteer.

"Suppose a soldier serves three

years and then re-enlists for another three years. Allowing for a bonus he receives on enlistment, the cost of enlistment, training, and transportation for this man would total \$4,800. During his six years of service he would replace three inductees who would have cost a total of \$11,838."

SENATOR NELSON also feels that the same standards are not necessary for all men accepted into the service.

"Does a clerk in a Washington procurement agency need the same physical abilities as a front line rifleman? Does a cook need the same education and training as a radar technician? Should a radio repairman be barred from the service if he is not quite tall enough, or is overweight or underweight? Would any businessman expect all his employees to meet the same mental and physical standards?"

Past experience has shown that many men who rated low on their admittance tests, turned out to be very good soldiers when properly trained.

"AN EXCELLENT book, *The Uneducated*, by Professor Eli Ginsberg and Douglas W. Bray, was produced shortly after General Eisenhower became president of Columbia University. The book says:

Clearly, at a time when the Armed Services needed men badly, they were able, with a small investment, to turn many illiterates and poorly educated men into capable soldiers."

Therefore, if the servicemen's pay were increased to a competitive level with private enterprise; if the entrance requirements were revised; and if the other points in the first of last week's story were carried out, then the outmoded draft law would no longer be necessary.

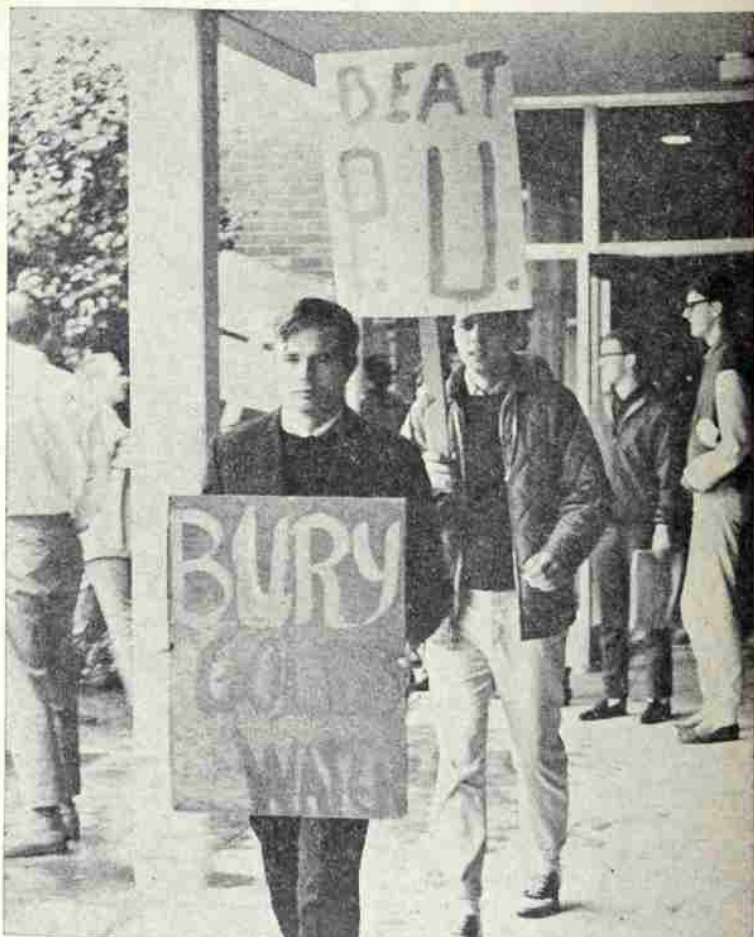
## Help Needed! Bring Miss. in From The Cold

"People didn't make very much picking cotton this year... Mother will send more of my warm clothes, but so many people here have nothing more to look forward to."

"Project Mary Sue" is designed to provide something to which needy Negroes of Shaw, Mississippi, can look forward this winter. Warm clothing is being collected in boxes in each living organization. By just after Thanksgiving, it is hoped that a substantial amount of clothes may be shipped to Mary Sue Gellatly, whose COFO office will distribute them.

To make donating easier for each student, there will be a Project March through as many living organizations as possible, at the end of next week. Members of each house, dorm, or of the Project committee, will come through the halls on Thursday or Friday evening to accept and encourage contributions.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF OCTOBER 23, 1962; (SECTION 4369 TITLE 39, UNITED STATES CODE) SHOWING OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT OF: Willamette Collegian published weekly except during vacations and exams at Salem, Oregon. The name and address of the publisher is ASB Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. The name and address of the editor is Carole Lindell, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. The name and address of the owner is Willamette University, Salem, Oregon 97301. There are no bondholders, mortgages, or other security holders.



Pacific University and Barry Goldwater were the subjects of pickets appearing last week on Willamette's campus. WU student John Green joins Reed College students to march against apparently "evil" forces. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

## Bush House Displays Paintings

The Bush House galleries is presenting a three-week exhibition of paintings and pottery by Bonnie Butler Cheshire and Craig Cheshire, man and wife artist team from Portland.

Mrs. Cheshire attended the University of Oregon, receiving her BA in ceramics in 1957 and her MFA in painting in 1960. She spent two summers (1955-56) studying pottery under Marguerite Wildenhain. She worked a year as a potter in the Pacific Stoneware Factory in Portland.

The Cheshires spent the past year

traveling and painting in Europe.

Mrs. Cheshire has pottery and paintings in private collections on the west and east coasts and has exhibited at the Portland Art Museum, the Bush House, Eugene Museum of Fine Art, 12th Street Gallery in Eugene, Beaverton Public Library, Hillsboro Public Library, the Capitol Restaurant in Salem, Artists of Oregon Traveling Exhibit in 1960 and the Oregon Ceramic Studio. Her paintings are on exhibit presently at the H. P. Corwith Gallery in San Francisco.

Craig Cheshire was born in 1936

in Portland, and has resided mainly in the Pacific Northwest except for service in the army and periods of study and travel in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Europe. The paintings on view at Bush House were done during a recent trip through Europe.

Cheshire studied at UCLA and Lewis and Clark College in Portland. He received his BA (1958) from the University of Oregon, and his MFA under David McCosh (1961) also from the University.

His awards and positions include Ellen Penell Scholarship in Art (1957-58), State Fee Scholarships (1956-57), Ina McClung Graduate Grant in Painting (1961), Oregon Development Fund Fellowship (1961), BA degree "With Highest Honors," Graduate Teaching Assistantship, University of Oregon (1959-61). He is currently instructor of drawing and painting at Portland State College.

He has participated in the following juried shows: Portland Art Museum Annual Exhibitions; Seattle Art Museum; Oregon Centennial Painting Exhibition and State Fair Art Exhibits. Invitationals in which he entered works include Northwest Painters, Memorial Union, Corvallis (1963); Oregon Watercolorists, Student Union, Eugene (1962); Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit of Northwest Painters (1959-60). His works have also been shown at the 12th Street Gallery, Eugene; Beaverton Public Library, Hillsboro Public Library, University of Oregon Museum of Fine Arts, Eugene.

A public reception for the Cheshires will be held at Bush House, Salem Art Museum, on Sunday, November 8, from 3 to 5 p. m.

The museum is open from 2 to 5 p. m. Tuesday through Sunday. There is no charge for admission to the galleries.



Vice-presidential nominee William Miller appeared to be sadly contemplating the results of Tuesday night's election during his speech presented to Willamette students last Thursday. Miller appeared in Salem in a whistle-stop last ditch attempt to win the presidential nod for his running-mate. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

## Polish Pianist Will Perform In Portland

The remarkable young Polish pianist, Halina Siedzieniewska, touring the United States for the first time as part of the National Music League's International Exchange Program, will be the featured soloist with Maestro Jacques Singer and the Portland Symphony at the Public Auditorium on Monday, November 16, at 8:30 p. m.

After graduating with honors from the Higher School of Music in Warsaw, Miss Siedzieniewska received her state scholarship for study in Paris, under the guidance of Magda Tagliaferro. Later she was a prizewinner at the Mozart Competition in Katowice.

Miss Siedzieniewska's debut tour of the United States follows several brilliantly successful recital tours and orchestral engagements throughout Denmark, Scotland, the U.S.S.R., Sweden, and her native Poland. Wherever she has gone her performances have been described in superlatives.

She has received special notice for her playing of Chopin, whose Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor is programmed for this Portland appearance. "A Chopin player of high rank," commented a critic in Glasgow, Scotland. In Denmark, another critic noted she played this concerto "so beautifully and enchantingly that the somewhat banal spots went down and all the valuable, the tonal beauty and poetic parts received their due appreciation. This was quite incomparable piano playing."

Maestro Singer will open the concert with the first performance by the Portland Symphony of Szymanowski's Noturno e Tarantella. Following intermission, the Symphony will play Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

Tickets for the November 16 performance will go on sale at the J. K. Gill Co. boxoffice on Thursday, November 12, at 408 S.W. 5th Ave. (Capitol 6-4611).

## On OUR Side of State Street

By JIM VIDAL

Homecoming at Willamette is, indeed, a big weekend. With the big game, the dance, the bonfire, the tug-a-war, the leaf rake and the numerous other sidelights and highlights WU can look forward to a rather, to put it mildly, active week on campus.

Perhaps one of the more exciting aspects of the weekend is the class rivalry demonstrated between the freshmen and the sophomores. Tradition has it that with the tug-a-war and the bonfire the frosh have a chance to show their spirit to the school. It also affords an opportunity for the men and women of the "Class of '68" to "take off" their "rook lids"—that is if they can win the tug-a-war after the Saturday game.

Sometimes the tension gets rather high as the two classes "meet in combat" in their friendly school spirit clashes. The leaf rake, the bonfire and the tug-a-war are all good, clean fun, but they can be carried too far. It was with this in mind that the student senate appointed the freshmen and sophomore class officers to formulate plans for an enjoyable homecoming weekend concerning the activities which might otherwise get out of hand.

For this reason this writer asked Lew King, sophomore class president; Gary Backlund, freshman class president, and Bill Alberger, leaf rake chairman, to discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend in order that the two classes might better understand the purposes and regulations that have been established for this year.

The weekend starts Friday the 13th as the sophomore class members "invade" the living organizations of the freshmen at 5 a. m. The rules for the "wake up" session have two main points. The first states that the freshmen can blockade their respective dorms but they cannot cause damage to any one whatsoever. The freshmen will "win" the first phase of combat at 5:20 if the sophomores have not gained entry into the halls. However, if the sophomores get into the dorms before 5:20 then the freshmen can no longer carry out any plans to get them out. The second rule, a change from last year, does not allow for any men in the women's living organizations or women in the men's halls.

At 5:30 a "leaf rake relay" will

take place in the "quad." There will be nine freshmen teams against one sophomore team. Alberger states the sophomore team will be composed of "last year's national champion leaf rakers." The rally squad will be present at this part of the morning activities and will act as officials. Six o'clock will find the two classes in the gym for a "morning sock hop." The SAE band will provide live music until 6:45 when the event comes to a close. Breakfast will be served at 7 in the living organizations.

The second phase of the class rivalry will be the yearly homecoming bonfire. The fire will be built at a "reasonable distance" from the school. Rules set up by Backlund and King set 5:30 as the final time the sophomores can capture the bonfire site. The fire will not be started until 7. During the dinner hour, instructions will be handed out explaining the location of the fire. Three buses will leave the area of the girls' dorms around 6. Both Backlund and King commented that "the fire is NOT to be started before 7 by either class." King continued "if we don't have the fire by 5:30 we lose; if we have captured it we win but no matter what happens the fire will not be burned until 7; the purpose behind this is so we will not deny the school the right to their fire." Both parties agreed that the fire's main purpose is to provide school spirit for the Saturday game.

After the College of Idaho-Willamette game the annual tug-a-war is scheduled. King implied that "this year we will have a good rope." The tug-a-war is a simple issue in comparison to the leaf rake and the bonfire, and yet the stakes are the highest. If the frosh win they can "cast aside" their rook lids but if they lose the campus will see the "cardinal and gold rooks" the rest of the Fall semester.

The activities of this coming week's homecoming events between the freshmen and the sophomores promise to add a lot to the big event of homecoming itself. The fun implied in the events speak for themselves as Alberger wishes the "freshmen good luck on their vacations." Backlund in equal humor warns that "we plan to kidnap the whole sophomore class—probably in trucks." King feels that "four plans will go into action that will make sure the sophomores will capture the fire."

... these attitudes, in the spirit of the good time that should come from these phases of homecoming, coupled with Backlund's suggestion "to get out and support the class" point to a most enjoyable homecoming next weekend on our side of State Street.

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## Americanism Award Revealed

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced a new annual Americanism

### OSU Professor Stages Art Show

Nelson Sandgren, art professor at Oregon State University, is presenting a one-man show, displaying recent oil paintings and watercolors at the Window Gallery. The show will run through November 28.

SANDGREN, a well-known northwest artist and teacher, has been on the OSU staff since 1948, teaching painting, design and drawing. He is presently teaching a college extension course in painting in Salem.

He attended Linfield College where he received his BA. He received his MFA at the University of Oregon and also studied at the University of Michoacan in Morella, Mexico, and the Institute of Design in Chicago.

IN ADDITION to his teaching, Mr. Sandgren has also co-authored a 25-minute educational color film through a grant received from OSU Graduate School in 1957. A second film currently is being produced as the result of another grant in 1962.

The artist executed murals for the Lumbermen's Building and the Lane County Court House, both in Eugene, and a recent mural in mosaic for the new library at Oregon State University.

HE HAS traveled extensively in Europe, and his paintings and prints have been exhibited throughout the United States. His works have been purchased for permanent collections by the Portland Art Museum, University of Oregon, Ford Motor Company, Oregon State University, Victoria and Albert Museum in London, Bibliotheque Nationale Cabinet des Estampes (Paris), and many private collections in the northwest and midwest.

The Window Gallery, 1225 Commercial Street S.E., is open from 10 to 5 Tuesday through Saturday.



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# Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Now that we've elected the president, we're slowly but surely getting back to midterms and the activities which are now really crowding our calendars. But keep heart—remember that Thanksgiving vacation is now only two and a half weeks away!

Initiated into Angel Flight at a special dinner in their honor last Sunday were Pat Biles, Gay Glenn, Janie Loney, and Robin Peterson. Also initiated, into the Arnold Air Society, was Carl Lundberg. Wings and certificates were presented to those members of Angel Flight who were in the organization when it received its national charter last February.

House dances again dominate the weekend, with three dances scheduled. Tonight, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma are holding their dances. The Kappa Sigma dance is explained in the article on their queen. The Delts are having an informal dance at Silver Creek from 8-12, with the theme of "Chug-alug." Delta Gamma is holding their semi-formal fall house dance tomorrow night. It will be held at their house with the theme of Discotheque, and an atmosphere of a night club will be combined with a band and a buffet dinner. And the Phi Dels have rescheduled their house dance for December 5.

**DELTA TAU** Delta and Pi Beta Phi held an exchange Tuesday night and the SAE's and the Phi Dels held "swinging" Halloween parties Saturday night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon also has pledged two new members—Jeff Hicks and Wes Taylor.

**TOMORROW** night, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society are putting on a joint dance in the gym. It should be a really fun dance and all are encouraged to come! Also, Rally members are urging everyone who can possibly come to attend the Whitman game.

They would really love to have people to help cheer with them!

Panhellenic has announced another tentative open house for December 6. And this one will be a very informal one, for all those who had aching feet after the last one!

## Coeds of Month Chosen by AWS

The AWS Council has selected two outstanding senior women to be the Coed of the Month for September and October. Corky Sorensen was chosen for September and Sue Foster for October. Both have been active in their living organizations and on the campus while maintaining a substantial grade point average.

Corky is a member of Delta Gamma, serving as the house secretary and social chairman and chairman of the Delta Gamma Blind School project. In the past, she has been a member of Angel Flight and Beta Alpha Gamma. Corky is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary, the Activities Board, and the secretary of Mortar Board. She recently served as the publicity chairman for Halloween Hoot.

Sue belongs to Alpha Phi and serves as its efficiency chairman and for the past two years has been the chairman of the Alpha Phi bazaar. She is presently the president of Panhellenic Council, an organization of which she was vice-president last year. Sue was the assembly chairman for Orientation Week this year. She is also a member of the Lutheran Student Association and the Disciplinary Board.

Each of them was presented with a silver spoon in recognition of this honor.



Surrounding the beautiful Stardust Queen trophy is this year's Kappa Sigma Stardust court. Pictured from left to right are (standing) Bonnie Mitchell, Janyne McLeod, Marbe Boer, (middle row) Linda Stewart, Raynette Pierce, (bottom row) Carol Curtis and Vickie Howie. The queen will be announced tonight at the K Sig's second annual Stardust Ball. (Picture by Charles Garvin).

## Queen Announced Tonight

Stardust Queen candidates having been announced and serenaded by the men of Kappa Sigma, here is a little on each lovely nominee:

Vicki Howie, representing Lee House, is from Klamath Falls and is majoring in art. Her special interests are archery and water skiing, and she especially enjoys student teaching.

Carol Curtis, York's pert candidate, is an English major from Portland. Speech seems to be her main interest, as well as dancing.

Marbe Boer, Alpha Chi Omega's

lovely representative, is from Palo Alto, California, and is a sociology major. Her special interests are driving Hondas (???) and working with children as a playground director. She tends to think that "anything a little unusual is of interest."

Alpha Phi's smiling candidate is Raynette Pierce, from St. Helens, Oregon. Hobbies are sewing and singing, and she especially enjoys history and dancing.

Janyne McLeod of Chi Omega is from Palo Alto, California, and is majoring in social psychology. She enjoys swimming, art, knitting, and has a foreign doll collection. She also likes hiking and "people-watching."

From Portland is Linda Stewart, the nominee of Delta Gamma. Linda is an English major and is especially interested in sewing, cooking, speech, and swimming.

Bonnie Mitchell, the charming candidate from Pi Beta Phi, is also from Portland. Her major is English literature and special interests are skiing, sewing, and sketching, as well as music and travelling.

All of these women compose a lovely court and the Stardust Queen will be announced at the Kappa Sigma ball given tonight. Dinner will be at 7, followed by the dance in the Gold Room of the Marion Hotel.

### Who's Whose

Kitten Dewar, senior from Lee House, to Marc Anderson, senior Delta Tau Delta.

## Couples Reveal Engagements

On November 2, a gold candle decorated with red roses was passed at the Pi Beta Phi house to announce the engagement of Dorinda Oliver to Gordon Brewer. Miss Oliver is a sophomore biology major, from Portland.

Brewer, also from Portland, attended Linfield College, where he was a member of Theta Chi, and is presently a senior at Portland State College, where he is majoring in English and history. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

A moss-green candle surrounded with a white carnation was passed on October 26 at the Delta Gamma house to announce the engagement of Kathy Boutelle to Ian Dorsett.

Kathy is a senior majoring in music education, who has been an active member of the choir.

Dorsett is from Newberg and was a 1963 Willamette graduate, where he was a music major. At present he is teaching in Coquille, Oregon.

Wedding plans are set for June, and the ceremony will be held in Longview, Washington.



KATHY BOUTELLE



DORINDA OLIVER and GORDON BREWER

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JUDY WIER

## Delts Choose New Princess

The Fall Princess of Delta Tau Delta was chosen October 24 as the Delts serenaded Judy Wier. Judy is the first of four princesses to be chosen throughout the year, one of whom will be selected as Delt Queen at the fraternity's spring house dance.

Judy is a sophomore in Delta Gamma from Redding, California, who is majoring in elementary education. As a freshman she served as spring term class treasurer and a Honeybear. She is now a member of the rally squad. Judy enjoys playing tennis and water skiing.

When asked about her reaction to the selection, Judy said, "I was really shocked and surprised."

## Awards Given In Contest

The second Kansas City Poetry Contests -- offering \$1,500 in cash prizes and one book publication -- have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, co-sponsor of the contests.

Six honor awards totaling \$600 will be offered to college students for single poems. These are sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

Another, the Dr. Edward A. Devins Award, offers a cash payment of \$500 for a book-length manuscript. It will be published and distributed by the University of Missouri Press. The total value of this award will be determined by sales. The \$500 is in the form of a guaranteed advance royalty payment.

Both the Devins award and the Hallmark awards are offered in open competition on a national basis. The Hallmark awards are open to students of junior colleges of undergraduate or graduate status.

Information on submitting entries may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Contest Directors, P.O. Box 306, Kansas City, Missouri, 64141.

Closing date for submission of all entries is February 1, 1965. Winners will be announced April 29 at the last of the 1964-65 American Poets Series sponsored by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

All entries will be judged anonymously. Even the names of judges -- all of whom are nationally recognized poets and critics -- will not be revealed until after the contests are decided. Entrants must submit their work with no clue to authorship. The name of the author is to be enclosed in a sealed envelope attached to the entry.

This year's contest is an outgrowth of the "Heart of America" poetry contest sponsored in 1963 by the newspaper and Mr. Sharp, a Kansas City businessman. The initial contest was such a success, in terms of number of entries and quality of work, that Dr. Devins, the University of Missouri Press, and Hallmark Cards were prompted to volunteer additional prize money. Hallmark has long encouraged a wider acceptance of serious poetry. In 1960 the greeting card firm published "Poetry for Pleasure," a best selling anthology of contemporary and classical poetry.

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# 'Cats Face Missionaries For Paul Bunyan Axe

## Title Hungry Pacific Stops WU 21-14 WU Wants Ist NWC Win

### Wiese, Miscues, Clock Put Jasons Into NWC Cellar

NWC Standing		
Linfield	4	0 1.000
Pacific	3	0 1.000
L & C	3	1 .750
Whitman	1	3 .250
Willamette	0	3 .000
Col. of Idaho	0	4 .000

The passing arm of Pacific's Dick Wiese tipped the scales in favor of the Badgers in a nearly equal football game with Willamette last Saturday. The Bearcats were threatening to even up the 21-14 score as time ran out.

Willamette scored first after a fumble recovery by Wayne Kinunen on the Pacific 22. Tom Edwards capped the scoring thrust with a sneak from the 1-foot line. Pacific defensive captain Dick Daniels

sprinted back 72 yards with the kickoff. Six plays later the Badgers had their first score on a 5-yard scoring pass from Weise.

Pacific was able to control the ball during much of the second quarter but set up their second touchdown in a defensive action. Daniels thwarted a WU scoring attempt by picking off an Edwards pass on the Pacific 10 and racing back 41 Yards. Weise pitched 22-yards to Dennis Ingram for the Badgers' second tally just before halftime.

The fourth quarter saw both teams picking up another score. Jack Deja punched over from the 1-yard line. Deja had a good day all around, piling up 74 yards on 14 carries.

Willamette scoring threats were repulsed three times in the fourth quarter, twice by Pacific and once by the clock. The game ended with an Edwards pass to Rod Alison on the 10 yard line.

Willamette's loss, their third straight conference defeat, puts them in an unfamiliar position at the bottom of the league standings. The luster of the Pacific win might be taken off by a forfeit to College of Idaho, however.

They used ineligible players in their victory over C of I three weeks ago. A forfeit would leave Willamette in undisputed possession of the league cellar with a possible three way tie for third place at season's end.

Pacific's coach Noah Allen was extremely pleased with last Saturday's victory over Willamette. He was quoted at its conclusion as saying, "we were lucky to hold that lead, and the teams were so equal out there today the game could have gone either way."

### Harriers 4th; NWC Next

The Willamette cross country team got fourth behind SOC, Lewis & Clark, and Portland State last Friday afternoon at the University of Portland in a ten school meet. The team was hurt by the loss of Gary Everson due to leg ailments.

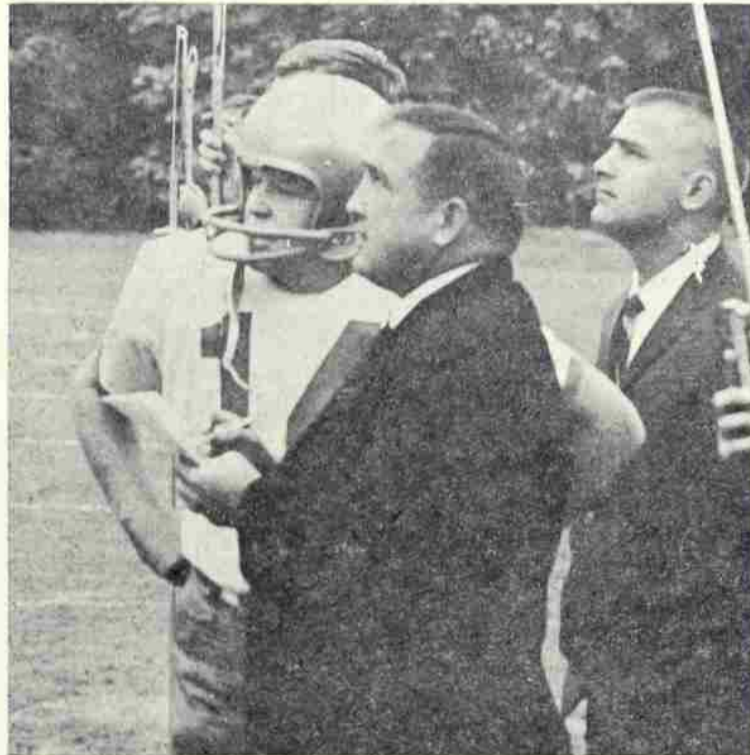
Tomorrow the NWC Meet will be held at Walla Walla and the Bearcat runners are expected to make a much better showing. Everson will be running along with Bob Ladum, Wes and Pat Armstrong, and Colin Lamb.

### Prep Harriers Converge Here

The 16th annual Oregon state high school cross country championships will be decided Saturday over the 2.5 mile Bush Park course in Salem, as class B, A-1 and A-2 teams will run in the season's final meet.

Willamette University athletic director John Lewis, director of the meet for the fifth year, indicated that entries are still coming in and that nearly 40 high school teams are expected for the three divisions.

Class B schools will launch the meet at 10:30 a. m., the first time in the history of the meet that they



Coaches Ted Ogdahl and Earl Jambura talk things over with Tom Edwards on the sidelines during grid competition. The Bearcats lost a close game to the Pacific Badgers last Saturday afternoon on the Pacific field, 21-14. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

### Giant Axe Source Of Colorful Rivalry

What's over four feet long, weighs over 100 pounds, made of both wood and metal, and is something that Bearcats seem to perpetually own and Missionaries eternally desire? Those of you old enough to remember the old 'Cat Cavern lounge have probably seen it, and not really noticed it.

Those with the keenest perception for minute details can tell you it's the huge Paul Bunyan Axe that's been a fixture at Willamette since 1952. Every year, though, about the time of the WU-Whitman grid game, the Axe has a greater than average tendency to fall down to Walla Walla. It goes to the winner.

The Axe was found over 30 years ago near Wilbur, Washington, a town 70 miles west of Spokane, and it is believed to date back to the old gold mining days of the Northwest.

In 1944, a Portland sports fan, William G. Peters, presented the Axe to WU at a Bearcat-University of Washington game (WU played the Huskies twice that year, holding them to 71-0 and 40-6 margins).

Peters asked that the Axe be used as a symbol of rivalry between the Jasons and the Whitman Missionaries.

The 'Cats had already played Whitman, and since they did not field a team the next year, it wasn't until 1946 that the rivalry for the Axe began.

The Bearcats brought home the cleaver four years running until Whitman got it for the first time in 1950 by a 37-27 margin. The long years of denial obviously had a potent effect because the Missionaries kept the Axe the next year too.

WU gridders decided enough was enough and reclaimed the Axe the very next year, and here it has remained since.

Legal right to the Axe hasn't always determined its possessor. Missionaries of the Whitman variety have been known to do things that would make their legitimate brothers of the cloth blush with shame. In 1947 some of their villainous number crept into Salem and carted off the Axe while everyone was at the Homecoming game with UBC.

Soon after, a Whitman fraternity leaked word back that they had the Axe. The WU Vigilantes were formed and rode to Walla Walla—unsuccessfully. It was up to the gridders again, and they brought it back, 45-0.

Two years later, these sons of perfdy from Whitman hauled the Axe away on Armistice Day. They were kind enough to send it back this time—with \$2.86 in express charges due.

Since then no more attempts at theft have occurred. And the Paul Bunyan Axe hangs silently in its glass case, resigned to collecting dust, year after year, after year, after . . .

### Basketball Starts Again With Tall 22

Coach John Lewis launched his 18th hoop season Monday night with 22 players, including seven lettermen. Lewis will have the squad ready to make a good showing for Willamette's first game December 3 in the NAIA tip-off tournament.

Bob Burles and Spike Moore who played on last year's team are expected to join the squad after football season. Moore, a sophomore guard, led the Bearcat scoring last year with a 12.6 average as Willamette came out of the season with a 10-15 record.

Returning players are senior centers Jim Smith (6-6), Scappoose, and Lyle Smith (6-5), Portland; forwards Kirk McNeil (6-4), Portland; Larry Potts (6-5), Salem; Pete Slabaugh (6-3), Corvallis; and Burles (6-3), Coos Bay; and guards Phil Marsh (6-2), Los Angeles, and Moore (5-9), Roseburg; and the tall man, Charlie Roberts (6-8), Pleasant Hill.

### Sig-SAE Clash Set For Later

The scheduled title clash between the Sigs and the SAE's has been put off to another day because of a conflict with the Pacific-Willamette game. Both the Sigs and the SAE's added another scalp to their credit during the week however.

The Sigs downed Law School 41-32 and the SAE's slipped past Baxter 26-21. Baxter yielded Matthews its first win of the season in a 21-20 upset. Matthews played doormat for the Betas earlier in a 41-2 loss.

Kappa Sigma showed that perseverance has its rewards, picking up its second straight forfeit (over the Betas) to move into seventh place.

Belknap moved up one notch in the standings on the strength of two wins and a loss last week. The loss came in the year's highest scoring tilt, a 42-39 offensive battle with the Phi Deltas. Both teams scored every time they got their hands on the ball. The two Belknap wins came in a 26-20 decision over the Deltas and a forfeit over the Law Frosh.

Intramural Standings		
	W	L
SAE's	6	0
Sigs	5	0
Phi Deltas	5	1
Belknap	5	3
Law	3	2
Betas	4	4
Kappa Sigs	2	4
Baxter	2	5
Deltas	2	5
Law Frosh	1	6
Matthews	1	6

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Coach Ted Ogdahl has not given up the "Paul Bunyan Axe" to Whitman in his entire coaching history at Willamette, but is giving the Whitmans a shot at it tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Walla Walla. The axe has served as spoils for the winner of the contest since 1944, but the teams have faced each other a total of 46 times.

Ogdahl's record against the Missionaries is ten wins, two ties, and no losses, but Whitman is coming up as indicated by their surprising (13-12) victory over the College of Idaho last weekend. This victory was the first Northwest Conference victory for Whitman in the last three seasons.

The Bearcats will again be without the services of outstanding line-backer Ronnie Lee, who is still nursing a knee injury, and starting defensive end Steve Long has also been listed as a doubtful with leg and shoulder trouble. Center Mal Gillin has mononucleosis and freshman Mike Aoki has been tabbed to fill the center slot.

Fullback Jack Deja increased his lead in rushing status to 366 yards for a 3.8 average. Tom Edwards is the passing leader with 34 for 61 (.577) and 384 yards, while Stan Traxler is the top receiver with 23 catches and 205 yards.

The Willamette team is averaging 161 yards on the ground and 81 yards via their aerial game, while the opponents are 112 and 110 in the two categories respectively. The 'Cats are 3-3 on the season but have no wins in conference action while Whitman is 1-6 for the season with one NWC win.

### Ex-Players Honor Ogdahl

Willamette University football coach Ted Ogdahl will be feted at a "Lucky 13" banquet by his former players of the past 13 years during Willamette's Homecoming celebration November 14.

The banquet will be held at the Marion Hotel in Salem, 6 p.m., and is open to former players and their wives. Reservations should be made through the Willamette athletic department.

Ogdahl, Oregon's "Man of the Year in Sports" for 1960, has posted a 58-41-9 record at Willamette while gaining the NWC title four times.

He formerly coached at Grant High in Portland from 1948-52, winning two state titles and tying for a third in the four years.

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"Something for everyone," in the words of ASWU second vice-president Steve Lowry, was offered at Willamette's first annual Halloween Hoot. Group singing and guitar strumming provided entertainment for over 500 students, many of whom stayed for the record hop afterwards. About \$230 profit was earned to help bring big name entertainment to the Bearcat campus. (Photo by Ken Fukunaga).

## "The Lady's Game" Selects Cast

A skit idea for "Varsity Varieties" started over a cup of coffee last May is now going to be Willamette's first original musical comedy.

AFTER several weeks of tryouts, the cast for Willamette's first original musical comedy, "The Lady's Game," was finally announced.

Cast in the romantic leads as April and Benjamin are Ginni Hawkins and Clay Morris, both freshmen. Sandy Cook portrays Violet, chairman of the college board of trustees with an unlikely avocation, and Chuck Olson plays her college president friend, Dr. McMurty. Cathy Vradenberg is sexy Stevie, Thumper Schmidt, Scrabina, and Gary Rueppell is Randolph.

OTHER players include: Gary Chipman, Paul Cooper, Jim Kingwell, Tim Stewart as gamblers; Stella Jones as the secretary, and Anna Leland and Susan Lewis as housemothers.

Members of the chorus are: Len Anderson, Dave Arbuckle, O. J. Beaudette, Carol Jean Brown, Mary Jo Burton, Gary Chipman, Paul Cooper, Deanna Donaldson, Paul Eaton, Joan Gardner, Cathy Goodhart, Alice Jeppeson, Stella Jones,

Jim Kingwell, Keith Kinsman, Signe Lillegren, Betty Ann Miller, Ward Nelson, Jane Neville, Chuck Olson, Pat Ranton, Karen Reppun, Tim Stewart and Kip Stilz.

SCHEDULED rehearsals will begin Sunday.

Willamette music students Barbara Davis and Dave Welch, and former Bearcat Jon Putnam are the producers of this play under the unique name, Dabarjon Corporation. Barbara wrote the book and lyrics, Dave the musical score, and Jon laid out the stage design for "The Lady's Game."

THE TWO-ACT play deals with complications which arise when a college campus is invaded by a local gambling syndicate headed by the chairman (actually chairwoman) of the school's board of trustees. Two ingenue love plots also add to its action.

Directing the production will be Alan Stevens, manager of Stevens and Sons and a Willamette graduate. Mr. Stevens is stage manager of the Pentacle Theater "Guys and Dolls."

OTHERS already involved in the production of the play are: Sandy

Cook, choreographer; Liz Anderson, choral coordinator; Bob Allen, orchestra conductor; Doug Rives, stage manager; Michael Bennet and Kirk Ann Neil, stage design coordinators; and Vicki Howie, posters and programs coordinator. A publicity manager is still being sought.

Regarding student support for their play, Barbara spoke enthusiastically of student and faculty encouragement. Profits from their production will be used to start a fund to bring big-name entertainment to Willamette.

## Peace Corps Volunteer To Relate Experiences

Miss Sally Smith, a returned Peace Corps volunteer, will present the film, "Mission of Discovery" during convo next Thursday.

FOLLOWING the film will be time for audience questions and a short commentary by Miss Smith. In addition, a schedule of classroom, and living organization visitations will be arranged for Thursday and Friday.

As a Peace Corps volunteer, Miss Smith served in Venezuela for the past two years, where she taught English at the University of the Andes.

SHE WAS surprised to find that learning English led to better opportunities for her students. Her adult evening classes were filled with housewives, storekeepers, and

mechanics who sought to better themselves through the use of the language.

The University of the Andes is similar to our own state universities but has no tuition. Some scholarships for room and board are available to deserving students. Even



SALLY SMITH

so, the vast majority of Venezuelans can never aspire to a college education.

VENEZUELAN students generally enter college to prepare for a profession, not just for a liberal arts education as in this country, and majors at the University include economics, engineering, medicine and law. English is taught in the high schools, so most of Miss Smith's students were already prepared for advanced language instruction.

Before joining the Peace Corps, Miss Smith taught for a year in a girls' boarding school in York, England, and prior to that at Lincoln School in Providence, R.I. She received an AB from Mount Holyoke College in 1959.

## IFC Plans Rush

Informal rush for men will begin with a round robin Sunday, November 15, starting at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon will consist of six sessions lasting for 30 minutes. The attendance of this function is mandatory for those freshman men desiring to go through formal rush in February.

Freshman men are asked to check their bulletin boards for detailed information and to fill out IFC's info cards located in the Student Body Office.



Visiting with a guide at the recent Air Force Art Exhibit held at the State Capitol Building are Washington Semester Plan students Donna Kemp (center) and Cathy Atterbury. Missing is Glenda Kraft. (Photo by Charles Garvin).

## Willamette's Band, Chorus Orchestra Announce Schedule

Willamette's band, chorus and orchestra have several concerts scheduled for the near future. The band, led by Mr. Brennan, will be presenting a concert at Walden Junior High School on the tenth of December. On the thirteenth of the same month they will combine with the WU chorus for a Christmas Vespers Service at 4:30, at the Fine Arts Auditorium. The convocation hour of January 14 will be dedicated to a University Band Concert.

ALSO POSTED on the calendar of activities for the band is a Spring Tour, to take place during semester break, from January 29 to February 3rd. This tour will lead the band members down the Oregon Coast to Newport, Coquille, and other coastal cities.

The WU chorus under the active direction of Professor Voiles, has quite a list of events confronting them this year. They will be singing at all chapels, including the Thanksgiving and Christmas services.

A CONCERT at Eugene is planned for December 12, after which they will join forces with the band for another presentation at 8 that evening at Four Corners.

The chorus as well is going on a tour, which will take place during Spring Vacation, from April 2-11. The tour is headed northward to Washington and possibly to Vancouver.

THE CHAMBER Orchestra, comprised of Willamette students, will present a concert January 20 in the Waller Hall auditorium. The community Orchestra is scheduled to present an evening of music which will include selections by Hyden, Copland, Gabrieli and Barber on the ninth of December in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dr. Dobbs is presenting a piano recital next Wednesday night, the

eleventh, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

THE BAND, chorus and orchestra will be taping a TV show on either the 7th or 15th of December. This program will present Willamette's Christmas Spirit in music, and will probably be shown on December 19th, although this date is tentative on channel 2.

Reminders of these dates will be posted in the Collegian prior to the various presentations.

## Pratt Gains Win

Carol Pratt, sophomore from Portland, won first place gold trophy in junior women's interpretive reading at the Centralia College Forensic Tournament, October 30, 31. The event, held on the Washington college campus, attracted nearly 300 student speakers from 31 colleges and universities from all over the Northwest.

Best debate record for the Willamette delegation was won by the three member women's team of Carol Pratt, Linda Stewart and Carol Curtis and the freshman men's team, Stan Heisler and Doug Bosco.

Both teams had a 3-2 win-loss record in the debate competition.

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