

Queen Corky Rules Weekend

Frosh Trigger Homecoming Festivities With Torch to Traditional Bonfire



CORKY DEMLER
Homecoming Queen

By JUDI DANA LANDES
Flames start leaping at 6:30 tonight when the frosh hope to send their Homecoming bonfire offering into the heavens. The site of traditional bonfire is kept secret by the frosh in an effort to keep the sophomore class from setting an early torch to it. Chairman Joe Hughes says, "We hope to see the rooks guarding the site, for if they don't the conquering sophs will move in."
LIKE THE phoenix of mythology, a large bird arises from the ashes this evening to continue the weekend's festivities. "The Swan,"

a modern play by Molnar, will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium by the Willamette Players at 8 p. m. both tonight and tomorrow night.

To top off the evening, the Matthews Hall basement will host a sock hop beginning at 10 p. m.

The alums will register at 10 a. m. Saturday in Waller Hall.

THE ALUMNI association president, Otto J. Wilson, will call the traditional alumni convocation to order Saturday morning at 11 a. m. The Waller Hall meeting is the beginning of the weekend schedule

for the 300 expected alums.

Dr. Theodore Shay, head of the political science department, will address the alums on the subject "The Dimensions of Non-Alignment." His speech deals with the reasons why over half the world's nations are neutrals and prefer not to align themselves with any one nation.

A CHICKEN Bar-B-Q for the alumni follows the convocation. Alumni and guests will eat in the Matthews dining hall while students eat in their respective living organizations.

Coach Ted Ogdahl is preparing his gridmen for the 2 o'clock clash with the Linfield Wildcats on the football field at McCulloch Stadium. At halftime Homecoming Queen Corky Demler and her court, Princesses Barbara Woodworth and Paula Abbott, will be presented to their subjects and Queen Corky will receive her crown.

TICKETS FOR the game may be purchased in advance from the business office or at the stadium immediately preceding the game.

After the Bearcats and the Wildcats tear up the turf, the frosh and sophs will throw their strength into a tug-of-war.

AN ALL-CAMPUS Koffee Klatch follows the game to perk up hoarse voices and cold hands. Coffee will be served in Matthews Hall.

Three reunion banquets are slated for Salem restaurants. The Class of 1952 will meet at Chuck's for their dinner at 6:30 p. m. At the same time, Class of 1957 will dine at the "Keg and Platter." The third banquet, the College of Law Alums, will be held at Illahe Hills Country Club at 7 p. m.

HOMECOMING ends with the dance honoring the queen and her court. The dance will be held in the 4-H building at the state fairgrounds from 9 p. m. until midnight. Dress for the occasion is informal. There is no admission charge.

Students in charge of the weekend include chairman, Joe Hughes; secretary, Claudia Farrow; halftime entertainment, Ron Nelson and Karen Nelson; dance committee, Dick Heermance and Vickie Howie; Koffee Klatch, Pat Ranton and Sally Bryant.

The barbeque is in the hands of Sally Stone and Corky Stevenson; special arrangements, Pete Stidd and Jerry Howe; publicity, Candy Blair and Steve Smith; queen, Doug Durham and Karen Johnson; contest committee, Sid Cooper and Preston Golden; and registration and receptions, Chuck Wardle and Sue Morgan.

Welcome Alums

"As Homecoming Manager, I would like to welcome the returning alumni on behalf of my committee and WU. The committee has worked steadily for six months in conjunction with the alumni office headed by Jerry Whipple to make this weekend a success for our alumni. We sincerely hope you will enjoy your brief but memorable return to Willamette."

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1962
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 7

Victory Bell Will Peal Again

Willamette's "Victory Bell" has been found, after an eight-year misplacement! Donated to Willamette in the late 1940's by Southern Pacific Railway company, the 400-pound brass bell was turned up by John Ryan, student body treasurer, as he was rummaging in the storage half of the publications building.

THE FIND—currently being restored from its tarnished condition—will find its rightful place on the football field for the homecoming football tilt with Linfield tomorrow afternoon. Its former residence as the Victory Bell was in fourth floor Waller, where, after a WU victory,

the winning score was rung out.

The Collegian dated February 12, 1954, reports upon the unceremonious displacement of the huge bell from its fourth floor loft by student pranksters:

"**THE STUDENTS** found a door of Waller open sometime before midnight Sunday. They climbed to the cupola above the fourth floor and carried the bell out of the cupola to an attic window on the east side of the building. They opened the window and tied a rope to the bell which would reach to the ground.

"Then they descended with the

idea of ringing the bell from the yard. Their plan didn't work.

"**INSTEAD**, the bell toppled out of the window, causing damage to the coping and porch of the building and frame of the bell."

The article also commented, "The brass noisemaker . . . will be restored." Although it has taken a while this plan is finally materializing.

JOHN RYAN, "discoverer" of the long-lost bell, reports that while checking the electricity in the Publications building, he found it hidden "under stage props, fire extinguishers, boards and a lot of other miscellaneous stuff."

He then talked to ASWU president Bob Elder about the possibility of obtaining the unidentified bell as a victory bell, and then to President Smith.

RECOGNIZING the bell, Smith was surprised at its present location. "The bell actually belongs to the University, not the ASWU, but Dr. Smith has been very helpful and enthusiastic in getting the bell for use by the student body," Ryan commented.

Homecoming then will be the formal reinstatement of Willamette's victory symbol, which will be kept at McCulloch Stadium for use by the rally squad during the remainder of the football season. It will then be moved to the gym, where the Rally will have access to it when desired.

Debaters Win Three Places, Prepare for Another Meet

Willamette University was well represented last week at the first debate tournament of the season, held at the University of Oregon, with four Willamette freshmen taking high honors.

More than 100 students from 12 Washington and Oregon universities participated in the speaking

event. Ten students represented Willamette in various events.

Most successful was Chuck Olson with a first place gold trophy in junior men's interpretive reading. This was Olson's first competition in a college speech tournament. Carol Bachelder took second place in junior women's oratory.

One of Willamette's four debate teams, Wade Bettis and Kip Stilz, tied for second place honors in lower division debate. Other speech and debate participants for Willamette were Nancy Duncan, Marie Francis, Nancy Taylor, Marvin Chase, Duane Pinkerton and Mike Hood.

Two teams, Francis and Taylor, and Bettis and Stilz, will represent Willamette this weekend at Centralia Junior College in a debate tournament limited to lower division debaters.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Homecoming begins.
6:30 P.M. Bonfire.
8:00 P.M. "The Swan," Fine Arts auditorium.
10:00 P.M. Sock Hop, Matthews Hall basement.

TOMORROW—Homecoming continues.
10:00 A.M. Alumni Registration.
11:00-12:00 Alumni Convocation.
12:00 Alumni Barbeque.
2:00 P.M. Willamette vs. Linfield, football at McCulloch Stadium.

After game tug-of-war (Frosh and Soph).
4:30 P.M. Koffee Klatch.
9:00-12:00 Homecoming dance, state fairgrounds, 4-H auditorium.

TUESDAY—Student Recital, College of Music Recital hall.

THURSDAY—Convocation, Dr. Ian Fraser, "DeGaulle and the Fifth French Republic."

SUNDAY—Vespers, 6:30 p. m., Waller Auditorium.



BARBARA WOODWORTH
Princess



PAULA ABBOTT
Princess

(Photos by Burr Baughman)

Whitney Chosen Coordinator Of Civil Defense Information

Rusty Whitney, student civil defense coordinator for Willamette, has been appointed by Student Body president Bob Elder to bring civil defense information to the attention of Willamette students.

Whitney has been entrusted with the task of acquainting students with the warning signals and appropriate defensive actions to be taken in case of attack. He is working with Commander Skinner, di-

rector of Marion County civil defense, and fire marshalls from each living organization.

Students are reminded by Whitney that a wailing tone from the air raid sirens means to take cover immediately. A steady tone indicates the use of radios for defense instructions.

The present program calls for emergency supplies of food and water stored on campus. Supplies will probably be offered by the administration with tentative government supplies for each living organization.

The University has been offered a shelter license and is waiting approval from the Board of Trustees.

Science Wing Takes Shape

Although the new science addition on the south side of Collins Hall is now only beginning to take shape it promises to be a real asset to Willamette and in particular to the science department.

In the last two decades Willamette enrollment in the science majors has doubled as has the science faculty. This increase has caused an acute shortage of space and facilities for classrooms, laboratories and offices in this department.

With the 23 rooms provided by this new addition, Willamette will be able to boast one of the most modern science departments in Oregon for any school of comparable size.

Rally Around The Leaf Rake

The members of the freshman class were rudely awakened from their slumbers by the wide-awake sophomores at 5:30 yesterday morning to participate in the traditional leaf rake.

The rake itself never materialized but the rally was a noisy success. "The morning's adventures were gleefully discussed over coffee and donuts in Lausanne Hall after the rally," commented Larry Foster, sophomore class president.



Paul Wynne as Prince Albert stands ominously over Alexandra, Martha Wynd, in a recent rehearsal of "The Swan" as she is faced with the decision of marriage for love or for position. "The Swan" by Molnar will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the Willamette University Players. Students, faculty and alumni are invited to attend. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their Student Body cards at the box office between 1 and 5 this afternoon or tonight and tomorrow evenings, before the performances. Non-students may purchase tickets at the box office also, or at Stevens and Son Jewelers. Price is one dollar and seats are not reserved. Curtain time is 8:15. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

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Publication Policy Declared

Until this time the COLLEGIAN has not felt the need to issue a printed statement of editorial policy. At this time such a statement is necessary. The COLLEGIAN is a NEWS-PAPER, the official publication of Willamette University, and is published by Willamette students.

PUBLICATION is partially financed by appropriations from the central student body fund, but the greatest part of revenue comes from advertising sales, sold by the business staff after hours of hoofing all over town.

Student Senate may claim control over the paper through the chain of control from Student Senate to Publications board and finally to the COLLEGIAN. Publications board approves the general budget and editorial petitioners for publications, but does NOT have ANY control over the editorial or managerial policies of the newspaper.

THE COLLEGIAN staff makes its own editorial policy decisions and answers only to the value judgments of the staff members. Outside controls and opinions are not a part of policy formation. Organizations are asked to remember that the staff decides what stories are to be printed and how they are to run.

The COLLEGIAN is not a mail box or a bulletin board. News is printed in regard to its informative value for the campus as a whole—not as a convenience for one organization or person reaching six other students.

PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN should work with the news staff, remembering the Monday deadline for all copy and pictures. The staff has experience and training for news releases and can help such chairmen.

The policy of the paper is to keep the campus informed on pertinent issues and happenings on campus, in the community and the nation. It is a medium for students to express themselves—to bring questions and ideas before the student body. We intend to keep it as such.

Concerned Students Act on Cuba

By GERRY BILL

On the Tuesday night following President Kennedy's quarantine speech, a small group of concerned Willamette students met over coffee in Lebold's. Their concern was not primarily with what Kennedy had already done, but with what he would do in the crucial days to follow.

WOULD HE invade Cuba, as was being advocated by several outspoken "patriots"? Or would he, having brought the heart of the problem into focus by his blockade of Soviet ships, seek to settle the problem by negotiation and through full cooperation with the United Nations?

Due to the apparent widespread support for a quick, if not immediate invasion, the students decided that they wanted an opportunity to express their views.

AFTER REJECTING several ideas, the group decided to draft a formal statement of their position and distribute this statement in front of the Salem Post Office on the following Friday. They also decided to start a letter-to-the-editor campaign, and to start wearing black arm-bands with the "peace action" symbol to identify themselves.

The group met again on Thursday and drafted the statement of their position in its final form and mimeographed it. More students then joined the group, which demonstrated in front of the Post Office last Friday and distributed the mimeographed leaflets.

THE LEAFLET was headed "No War Over Cuba." The opening statement on the leaflet read: "We stand behind President Kennedy in his efforts to keep the peace in the Cuban crisis." The leaflet then proposed that the United States take the following three steps:

- 1) Support the United Nations unconditionally and accept the recommendations of Secretary General U Thant.
- 2) Oppose unilateral military intervention by the United States in Cuba.
- 3) Accept Bertrand Russell's proposal for a summit meeting.

A FOURTH point urged the United States to consider a list of suggested "positive peaceful ac-

tions" that this country might take. These included:

- a) Acknowledge that not all the blame for the bad relations between the two countries can be laid to Cuba, and offer to accept offers of mediation of outstanding differences by the United Nations, Mexico, or some other interested but neutral parties;
- b) Offer to give direct aid to the Cuban economy, in return for dismantling of any aggressive military bases and the re-establishment of civil liberties in Cuba, under United Nations supervision;
- c) Offer to withdraw from Guantanamo Naval Base, making it available for the remainder of our 99-year lease to the United Nations as a badly needed health center for the Caribbean area;
- d) Invite the Soviet Union to co-sponsor a massive world aid program, under United Nations supervision, for emerging countries in Latin America, Africa, and Asia;
- e) Offer to finance the minimum expenses of American volunteers willing to go to Cuba to help with teaching, medical work, or in other ways beneficial to the Cuban people.

The leaflet concluded with a statement calling for further action when the Cuban crisis had passed.

"Even though the Cuban crisis should pass without further incident, we advocate renewed efforts on the part of individuals and governments to achieve effective international disarmament and to strengthen international organizations in the hope of avoiding the continued recurrence of similar crises."

ONE STUDENT added "Salem students for Peace" to the leaflet, and the name has stuck. The students plan to continue wearing the arm bands on campus for a short while to identify themselves as supporters of this group in what it has said and done so far.

The students have also placed a "peace folder" on reserve in the library. The folder contains various statements and letters-to-the-editor by the individual students, plus the statement distributed in front of the Post Office, and related materials.

THE STUDENTS plan to add information to the folder periodically. All interested students and faculty are invited to refer to the folder at any time. It is listed as "Peace Folder" and was put on reserve by Dr. John Rademaker.

Profs Remember Steinbeck

By RANDI DOUGLAS

The recent announcement that American novelist John Steinbeck has won this year's Nobel Prize for literature was unexpected, even though the author has produced more than twenty novels in the last thirty years. The news aroused a variety of reactions in the English department on campus.

DR. AND Mrs. Murco Ringnalda had a brief acquaintance with Steinbeck when they were UCLA graduate students in 1931. They offered interesting stories about the author before he had published any major works, and while he was very poor. Mrs. Ringnalda remembered his reply when she asked if he was influenced by any modern novelists such as Joyce. "I try not to read modern novels," Steinbeck said. "I consider myself a traditional novelist."

"The main thing I can remember about the man," said Dr. Ringnalda, "is that he was an excellent mimic, and often in his ordinary conversation he would mock the gestures and accents of his acquaintances." This talent led to the author's first break with a major publisher as Steinbeck told the story to Mrs. Ringnalda.

ONE EVENING he was entertaining friends who became so amused with his imitations that they asked if he had included any of them in a humorous novel. Steinbeck's wife answered yes, but that the book had been rejected by publishers, and the author had put it away. When Steinbeck brought out the manuscript and read it to his friends they encouraged him to try again. The result was the publication of *Tortilla Flat*, and its selection for the Literary Guild Award. After hearing the news from his publisher, Steinbeck sent him a

postcard on which he wrote "What's the Literary Guild?"

Mrs. Ringnalda has another interesting anecdote about the man. Two UCLA students, one very brilliant and the other very rich, were starting a literary magazine and asked her for suggestions for contributing authors. She spoke to Steinbeck about the magazine and he, being practical, sent a letter to the boys asking them what kind of literature they wanted.

THE STUDENTS replied, "The editors of this magazine have no time to encourage unknown authors." The publication of *Tortilla Flat* followed almost immediately, while the magazine lasted only three issues. Steinbeck kept the postcard for quite some time to remind him that he wasn't a famous author yet.

"I was tickled pink," said Dr. Ringnalda when asked for his reaction to the award. "I've always thought Steinbeck rated higher than current critics give him credit. I admire him for his simplicity and the art of his dialogue. He is a champion of the underdog although, as Steinbeck says, it gets increasingly difficult to tell who the underdog is."

PROF. JAMES Douglas, who teaches the American literature survey course, had this to say: "I must admit I was surprised at Steinbeck's being awarded the Nobel Prize. Compared to Hemingway

and Faulkner, I would consider him second rate in total output, but in the same class would fall Sinclair Lewis, the first American Nobel Prize winner. If *Main Street*, *Babbalanza* and *Arrowsmith* are Nobel caliber for the stir they created, then so are *Grapes of Wrath* and *Of Mice and Men*.

"Beyond them Steinbeck has done some fine things in the short story form, and *The Winter of Our Discontent* shows admirable artistic maturity and mellowness. It seems that of late the Nobel committee has been fortunate in tapping the author before death beats them to it. Perhaps Steinbeck's honor comes likewise in due season, but they'd better hurry with Robert Frost."

FINALLY Prof. Elaine Roddy, who teaches contemporary literature, added "I believe Steinbeck's unquestionable position in American literature will ultimately rest on the novel *Grapes of Wrath*, which I feel justly catapulted him to recognition some twenty years ago. This novel and his other works of the thirties and forties will remain a permanent contribution to American literature for their realistic, symbolic, and sympathetic portrayal (brutal yet tender) of the human spirit.

"Steinbeck's recent work does not exhibit to me a sustained or evolving quality in content or style. In this respect I am skeptical of his selection for the Nobel Prize."

Demonstrators Voice Protest At Finding Misunderstanding

DEAR EDITOR:

To participate in a "peace-demonstration" is truly an educational experience. As I demonstrated last Friday with fellow Willamette students in front of Salem's Post Office, I was able to meet and talk with many interesting people, representing a variety of viewpoints. (For instance, I met a gentleman who had lived in Hungary for 20 years under the tyranny of the Communist regime. His comments were truly from first hand experience.) But unfortunately this experience is as disappointing as it is enlightening; in a way more because it so tragically demonstrated that many of our citizens are too quick to stereotype individuals, ideas, and events; thereby denying one of our society's most coveted freedoms. This is our freedom to inquire where we will, and arrive at our opinions through a rational consideration of all the facts. Indeed, this is as much the duty of a citizen in our country, as it is his freedom. If these people would carry their denial to the governmental level we would find serious encroachments on our freedoms of assembly, speech, and the press. While this situation occurred many times throughout the afternoon, I can illustrate by relating our first encounter with a post office official who left his counter to investigate our activities. We presented him with one of our leaflets which explained exactly what we were supporting as we demonstrated there, and without venturing a glance at the placards we carried or to our printed statement, he commented,

"Don't you folks realize that you're playing right into the Communists' hands?" Let's just suppose that our leaflet and placards had reflected precisely his personal beliefs, whatever they may be. (Indeed, the statement began, "We stand behind President Kennedy in his efforts to keep the peace in the Cuban crisis.") In this case, the gentleman would be condemning, without trial, himself! I would ask these people who are so afraid of communism and so anxious to fight to the death to preserve our system from it—What is our system? What are the ideals that it's based on? In their zeal to preserve freedom, they would destroy it.

Ron Slabaugh.

DEAR EDITOR:

On Friday, October 26, we demonstrated in support of certain ideas. On a public relations level, our greatest accomplishment was in conveying the impression to others that we were Communist dupes advocating surrender. As this impression is grossly erroneous, I would like to try to clarify the issue.

First, we do not represent any formal organization. We represent ourselves as students interested in maintaining dignity and decency in world affairs. The name Salem Students for Peace which was printed on the distributed leaflets, was merely tacked on to the group by one of the members.

Next, we do not advocate a policy of surrender. We support President Kennedy's blockade policy in hopes that this would be the extent of the military action required. The article in the Capital Journal of October 27 covering the demonstration, adequately reported our proposals so I need not elaborate here. I wish to emphasize, however, that the last proposal merely calls for consideration of certain ideas. Acceptance or rejection of any of the ideas should result only after appropriate consideration.

The experience was somewhat indicative as to where some of our values lie. Too many people refused to even read our statement before passing judgment. It is disturbing to note that the willingness of many people to engage in rational inquiry is on the wane.

George Tanabe, Jr.



Several Willamette students demonstrated for three hours in front of the Salem Post Office last Friday, advocating negotiation and cooperation with the UN as alternatives to armed intervention in Cuba. The demonstrators handed out leaflets and talked with passers-by. (Photo by Donna Marggi).

Graduation Forms Due

Seniors planning to graduate in February, 1963, should petition for degrees this week, according to Richard A. Yocom, registrar. Forms are available in the registrar's office.



Homecoming manager, Joe Hughes, gathers with his committee to discuss final preparations for Willamette's 41st annual Homecoming. The active weekend will include the traditional football game, this year with Linfield College, the Homecoming dance and other activities to entertain visiting alumni.

Algerian Crisis Discussed By Touring Foreign Lecturer

Thursday's convocation will feature Dr. Ian F. Fraser from the University of Paris. He will speak on the Algerian crisis. Fraser's long and varied background permits him to speak with full authority on this subject.

DR. FRASER has been making lecture tours around the country since 1951. In recent years, he has made many visits to Algeria and has received an honorary doctorate from the University of Algiers.

In July, 1962, Dr. Fraser was appointed professor of American history and civilization at the University of Paris.

HE RECEIVED his AB degree in French and went on to earn a master's and a doctorate at the Columbia University graduate school.

During his teaching career, Dr. Fraser was a first lieutenant in the Air Corps intelligence, earning six campaign stars on an ETO medal and a bronze star medal.

After the end of World War II, he set up and commanded the American Military University in Paris, sponsored by the US Army. For this work, he was made officer of public instruction and chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government.



DR. IAN FRASER

Informal Air At Firesides

The first of several faculty-student firesides sponsored by the campus "Y" was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin McConnell last Sunday afternoon.

The more than twenty students at the fireside listened to an informal dialogue between Dr. Edwin Stillings and Rev. McConnell on "Religion and Politics." The dialogue soon became a general discussion, as students started to participate. The discussion centered around the definitions of religion and politics, and how and if the two differed.

Faculty-student firesides will be held at the homes of various professors every Sunday afternoon after Homecoming weekend. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the basement of Waller Hall.

Student Reps Want Collection, Proceeds to Support CORE

Students who agree with the policies and actions of CORE, as expressed by James Farmer during his visit to the campus, will have an opportunity to demonstrate their support monetarily.

STUDENT SENATE has endorsed the taking of an informal collection for CORE by a committee headed by sophomore Ron Slabaugh. Slabaugh presented CORE's need for money to be used for court costs for freedom riders.

The collection was suggested because of the apparently enthusiastic response Farmer received on campus. Farmer, national director of CORE, spoke in convocation on October 11.

SINCE HIS visit to the campus, Farmer has written two letters to the campus praising the enthusiasm and interest of Willamette students. Slabaugh's committee, which is

being advised by Chaplain Calvin McConnell, has sent to CORE for information on the sources and uses of CORE finances. The informal collection will be organized when this information is received.

Students interested in the planning committee may contact Slabaugh at the Blind School at 364-9013 or leave a message in McConnell's office.

Seniors Seek Loudest Class In Rally Contest Tomorrow

"Under-classesmen and juniors take note! Each and every 'lesser' class is hereby challenged by the senior class to participation in the spirit-raising contest at tomorrow's Homecoming game," boasts John Baker, senior class president.

STUDENTS participating will sit in lower parts of sections C and D. The frosh will take the inside half of section C, seniors the outside. Juniors will occupy the outside of section D and sophomores, the inside.

Five faculty judges will score 50 per cent on over-all class participation, sportsmanship and enthusiasm; 30 per cent on loudness and clearness of individual class yells; and 20 per cent on general constructive bedlam created by noisemaking devices of every sort.

FRESHMAN class president, Bill Ritchie, acknowledged the senior challenge, stating "We the younger, but none the lesser, class of 1968 hereby accept this challenge. We will bring with us the enthusiasm needed to win the

contest and to display our fighting spirit."

For the sophomores, Larry Foster said, "The sophomore class heartily accepts the arrogant challenge of the senior class for the Homecoming contest. We welcome this opportunity to exhibit our superiority, especially in spirit."

Briefly, but emphatically, junior class president Phil Krozek answered, "Thanks—but give up. REMEMBER GLEE!"

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Homecoming Queen Chosen

Excitement filled the air recently at the Alpha Chi Omega house as Corky Demler was announced the new Homecoming queen. Assisting her will be princesses Paula Abbott and Barbara Woodworth.

"VARIETY is the spice of life" is certainly a well-known phrase to our new Homecoming Queen. "Corky" has been active as a Honeybear, rally queen, secretary of the student body, Violet Queen, Little Sister of Minerva and treasurer of the freshman class. She has also contributed as social chairman of Alpha Chi Omega, best dressed girl, secretary of Newman Club, and various committees.

A sporting advocate she enjoys both golf and water skiing. Besides

sports, this attractive coed likes to cook. Our brown-haired, blue-eyed queen is a history major.

PAULA ABBOTT'S six brothers and sisters have certainly helped her to learn the technique of getting along with people at an early age. She was a member of Angel Flight, in which she served as social chairman. In her freshman year she was president of her pledge class and vice-president of Doney. Last year she was social chairman of Lee House and "Acting Little Colonel." She is a pledge of Delta Gamma.

This pert princess is 5'4" and likes surfing, Tahiti and a Lt. Gordon Rounds. She spent an interesting summer in New Zealand and

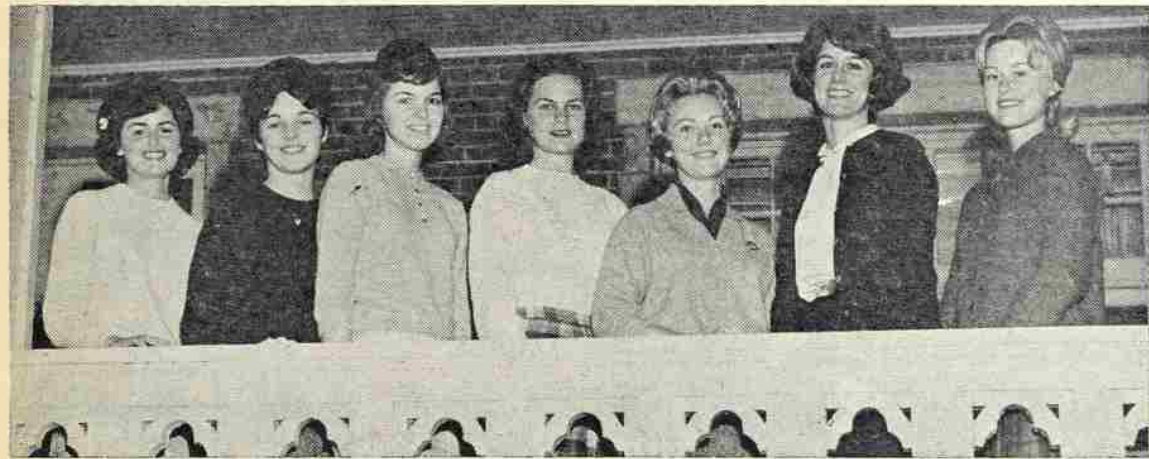
Australia. English literature is her main "cup of tea."

WHEN BARBARA Woodworth is not in the biology lab, she is busy teaching dancing and judo, working on the Collegian, or radiating happiness. Our last member of the court is a member of Delta Gamma and has served it as pledge president. Much of Miss Woodworth's life has been spent on the stage and this year was no exception for she headed Varsity Varieties. Her dancing ability won her a trip to New Mexico this summer.

Posing as a pretty blue-eyed, brown haired princess, Miss Woodworth's interests include reading, skiing (which she is learning) and bicycle rides in the country.



Surprised Claudia Farrow is crowned the new Violet Queen by past Queen Carolyn Low. (Photo by John Ryan).



Waiting anxiously to hear the familiar strains of the Sigma Chi Sweetheart song are the seven semi-finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Joan Kane, Pat Hart, Pam Maynard, Karen Reppun, Marilyn Miller, Terri Paquette and Mary Lane stand charmingly on the Lausanne balcony. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

'One Bright Night' To Be Gay Climax To Homecoming

By JULIE AUNGST

Tomorrow evening will be "One Bright Night" as Willamette holds its annual Homecoming dance in the 4-H Auditorium at the Oregon State Fairgrounds. From 9 until 12 p. m. students, faculty, and alums will dance to the music of Arnie Manke in a woodland setting—a "sight to sore eyes" for veterans of Willamette's post-storm cleanup.

Vicki Howe and Dick Heermance are general co-chairmen of the gala affair, which will honor Homecoming Queen Corky Demler and her court, Paula Abbott and Barbara Woodworth.

Eli Griffith and Vicki Howie, co-chairmen of the decorations committee, are being very mysterious about the decor of the dance, insisting that it will be kept a deep, dark secret until tomorrow night.

Chaperones will be Rev. and Mrs. Cal McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Monk, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost, Professor and Mrs. James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams and Dr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner.

To get to the Fairgrounds: Go north from the campus on 12th to Capitol street. Turn right on Capitol to Silverton Road and turn right again. Silverton Road leads into the parking lot of the Auditorium.

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Patti's Prattle
By PATTI HULL Society Editor

Congratulations this week go to the campus members for the efficient job they did in organizing recent cleaning of the campus in the "clean up campaign." Armed with rakes, Mr. Clean, vacuum cleaners, Lestoil and saws, devoted students cleaned the grounds of the untidy odds and ends thus disclosing something truly amazing: grass (and just think . . . they said it couldn't be done).

HALLOWEEN has come and gone for another year but many students were seen all week searching for the Great Pumpkin, making jack-o-lanterns, and buying brooms (so they could make a clean sweep during mid-terms).

THE PHI DELTS are organizing a ski school to be run in conjunction with the Ski Club. Instructors Bill Lang, Fred Ihlenburg, Ken Cruden and Dale Sticka plan the first of six four-hour lessons in two or three weeks.

Willamette is now enjoying its second successful year of continuous rush. The success of a venture is

usually judged by the product, and already open rush, this semester, has netted 19 new pledges.

PLEDGES of Chi Omega are Jan Nelson, Carol Buell, Kirk Ann Niel, Barbara Whalen, Jane Bonnington, Lila Clockling, Sue Garner, Pat Matthews, Lislle Minkner and Sybil Reed.

Two new pledges now join the Kappa Sigma house. They are Peter Strand and John Drummond.

ALPHA PHIS have pledged Kit-ten Dewar, Allyn Bartholomew and Raynette Pearce.

The Phi Deltis have added one new pledge, Roger Bergman.

PROUD NEW wearers of the Beta pledge pin are Chuck Flynn, Bill Ritchie and Doug Bamford.

A historical note of interest: The Kappa Sigma pin that Sue Sweet wears is the first one to be given on campus!

Saturday night at the football game competition was held among all the men's living organizations. Females in the crowd judged the noise and the "mighty loud" Sigma Chis with "Moses" as their leader were judged the most "spirited." To add to their mood, they were given the bottle pictured. The empty bottle was presented by Tori Hull, "spirited" rally queen. A similar award will be given during basketball season. So get "spirited" men!



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Jasons Face Wildcats in 'Big Game'



Willamette coaches Ted Ogdahl (foreground) and Norm Chapman (far left) look on as Bearcat flash Walter Maze is brought to the turf in last week's UBC game. Maze had a great night as WU won 34-6. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

WU Set for Crucial Linfield Battle

By LARRY FOSTER

The Willamette Bearcats held their final practice session today in preparation for the crucial Homecoming game against the Linfield Wildcats. The game, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at McCulloch Stadium, is especially important because it will determine the winner of the Northwest Conference championship.

THE WILDCATS enter the game with an undefeated, once tied record and a win over Ogdahl's Bearcats could put them in a position to post their second straight unbeaten season. They pose a formidable threat with 26 returning lettermen among the 58 team members.

The Linfield line, averaging 208 pounds, includes such standouts as Pete Gengenis, all-conference tackle last year; Norm Musser, a hard-hitting defensive center; and Tom

Youngers at end, twice on the All-American honorable mention list.

IN THE backfield, Bill Mickle will be threatening the Bearcat secondary with his accurate passing. Hoping to receive some of his aerials will be wingback Val Barnes, who holds the Linfield touchdown pass record. On the ground, Dennis Vitali and Bob Ferguson, alternating in the fullback slot, will test the Willamette line with their powerhouse rambling up the middle.

In addition to their flying-T offense, the Wildcat defense poses some serious problems for the Bearcats. Coach Ted Ogdahl commented, "Linfield has a dedicated team, the team members are excellent players, and they are well coached. They'll be tough to beat."

LINFIELD is the team for Willamette to beat. Bearcat hopes for the conference championship will undoubtedly rest on the outcome of tomorrow afternoon's contest.

"The team members are always sky-high for this game," reported Coach Ogdahl. The return of all the injured gridders except Tom Toombs certainly brightens the Bearcat victory prospects.

Willamette and Linfield have

battled in the traditional "Cat Fight" since 1922. The Jasons have dominated the victory column during this long rivalry with 26 wins and 7 losses. Going into this game, both squads have undefeated records in conference play for the season.

Hoop Hopefuls Begin Practice

A portion of John Lewis' prospective 1962-63 basketball squad had its initial practice session yesterday afternoon at the South Salem High School gym with approximately 25 hopeful cagers turning out.

Eight returning lettermen including: Bill Webber, Dave Nielsen, Kirk McNeil, Eric McDowell, Bob Woodle, Ed Swearingen, Bob Hartman and Jim Booth, lead the opening practice, although footballer Booth will not be able to join the squad until mid-November.

Lyle Smith, Jim Smith, Jeff Topping, Doug Blatchford and Gary Jones have come up from the jayvee unit, and are expecting to bolster the Jason attack. A good frosh crop will balance out the newest edition of the hoop squad.

Ogdahlmen Continue Season Victory Streak With Crushing Triumph Over Thunderbirds

By JUSTIN KING
Collegian Sports Editor

Led again by the amazing efforts of Walter Maze, Willamette spotted the University of British Columbia an opening TD and then roared back to soundly thump the visiting Thunderbirds 34-6 in a game played on the fogbound turf of McCulloch Stadium last Saturday evening.

THE VICTORY gave the Bearcats a 5-1 mark for the season and was satisfying to the WU coaches in that the team sustained no further injuries to hamper chances in the upcoming "big games" with

Linfield and Lewis and Clark.

Willamette fumbled on the first play following the opening kickoff and UBC took over on the 'Cat 24. Six plays later the Thunderbirds had a TD and a 6-0 lead.

THOROUGHLY aroused by the turn of events, the Bearcats marched 63 yards in 10 plays to knot the count. Maze slammed in from the one and Nels Pederson added the placement for a 7-6 lead.

Late in the second period Willamette got rolling again after taking a punt on the UBC 43. After Maze failed to gain, Tommy Lee hit Stan Traxler with a 19-yard pass, Jim Schmidt went to the nine, and Maze again picked up the scoring honors with a sweep around end. This time Pederson failed on the PAT try and the half ended with the 'Cats on top 13-6.

THE NEXT Jason score came in the third quarter when the defensive unit led by Bruce Anderson and Dick Carney caught UBC quarterback, Barry Carkner, in the end zone for a two-point safety.

British Columbia kicked off from its own 20 and the Bearcats returned the ball to the 'Birds' 49. On the first play Maze shot into the clear for 31 yards to the 18. Jim Booth then made a tremendous catch of Lee's pass for the touchdown. Pederson's extra point try again missed, leaving the count 21-6.

EARLY IN the final stanza when Willamette was forced to punt, the

UBC safety dropped the ball after calling for a fair catch and Dean Popp recovered on the Thunderbird 33.

Maze went 26 yards on the first try and after two running plays met with no success, Lee dropped back and pitched to Traxler for the score.

THE FINAL TD came when the second and third teams, directed by Pete Ruotsi at quarterback, drove 84 yards in 13 plays. Ruotsi found the mark on passes of 15 and 13 yards to keep the drive going. Schmidt powered for the score from seven yards out and Pederson bootied the PAT to cap the scoring with only 47 seconds remaining.

Maze's great running netted him 174 yards in 18 plays for the evening—nearly 10 yards per carry. Lee had 54 yards in 7 tries and hit 8 of 13 passes for 110 yards. Also showing good on offense was rookie Stan Traxler who snared 6 aerials for 91 yards.

Bowling Starts

The 1962-63 Intramural Bowling League opened its annual season last Wednesday evening at University Bowl.

It appears once again that the defending champion SAE number one team and last year's runner-up, Belknap Hall, will be the class of the league, as both squads posted unblemished marks through the first round.

The SAE's, led by Phil Steverson, toppled the Kappa Sigs while Brian Jones led the Belknap triumph over the Sigs.

Flagsters Play

The Law School's number one team has remained unbeaten in six games to lead the intramural flag football program. In recent games they have vanquished their counterparts, the Law B squad, 25-0, and won by forfeit over Baxter Hall.

With a 28-14 victory over Matthews Hall and a narrow overtime win over the Delts, the Phi Delts have moved into a tie for second place with a 4-0 record.

The third unbeaten team, also with a 4-0 mark, is the SAE's who polished the Kappa Sigs 33-7 and bombed Matthews 41-7 in their last pair of games.

In other contests that have been played in the last two weeks despite the storm and Parents' Weekend, Belknap clobbered Matthews 33-7 and lost to Baxter 27-0. The Betas defeated the Delts 27-14, but lost a tough game to the Sig A team 19-12, and by forfeit to the Kappa Sigs. Sig B was smashed by Sig A 25-6 and edged in overtime by the Kappa Sigs, and the Delts edged Baxter 20-19 for their initial win of the season.

Late results in on Wednesday evening show that the SAE's have picked up their fifth consecutive victory with a 27-7 win over the Delts.

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50 Attend First Ski Meeting, Discuss Plans for Activities

Fifty enthusiastic students attended the first ski club meeting held October 25. A nominating committee was selected and election of officers will be held at the next meeting scheduled for the week before Thanksgiving vacation. Students should watch for the announcement of the exact date and location.

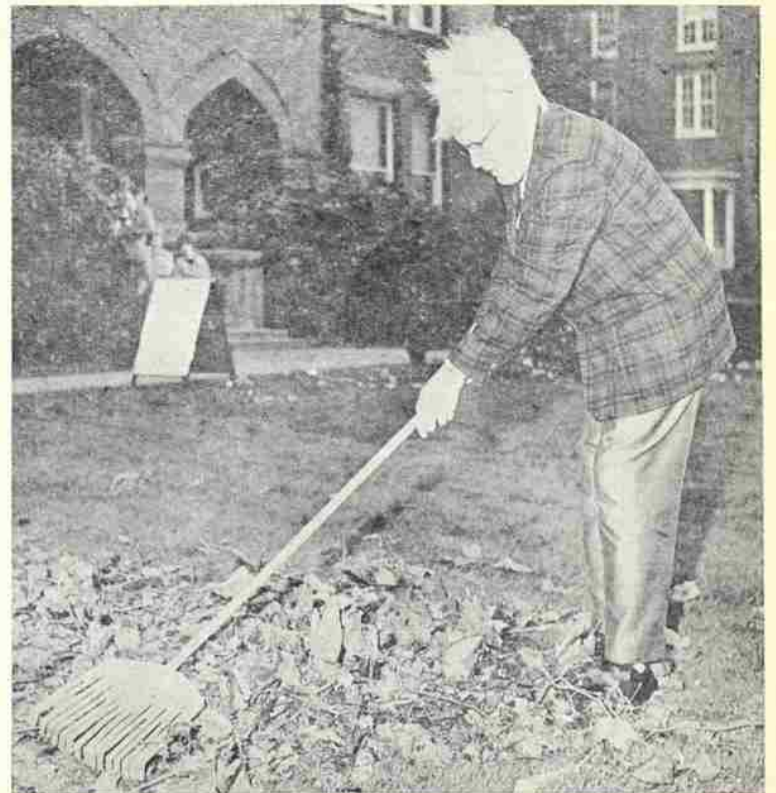
AT THIS meeting Colonel John Davis, ski club advisor, will show slides of last Winter Carnival, and of ski areas around Oregon.

For all students interested in the ski club, membership cards may be obtained at the AFROTC office in the gym. The cards are free and are intended to stimulate the interest of the members and to indicate their ski interests.

PARTICIPATION in the ski team has been fairly active. Thus far 15 have signed to race. The earliest ski team activity will be the Turkey Salam at Timberline, Mt. Hood, over the Thanksgiving vacation. This ski race is open to any individual or team.

Although the ski club turnout was very good, Dale Sticka urged that more underclassmen would certainly be welcome. "Underclassmen are especially important in order to form a foundation for future years," Sticka emphasized.

Fred Ihlenburg and Bill Lang are presently busy making advance preparation for the formation of a ski school on campus. A representative will contact each living organization in the coming week and present the details concerning the ski school.



Dean Robert Gregg models the latest style in hats from Willamette's Barney Bearcat. The chic chapeau is shown off to good advantage by Dean Gregg as he lends a helping hand during campus clean-up activities last Friday. Tony Goode introduced the head piece in last week's Collegian.

Campus Cleared of Debris on Clean-up Day

As a result of the all-campus cleanup last Friday, the campus grounds look normal again. Work crews from all the men's living organizations started clearing debris at 8 a.m. and worked until noon. The women also helped and in some instances worked just as hard as the men.

WALTER S. Blake, dean of students, had nothing but praise for all who participated in the clean-up. Said Dean Blake in a memo, "The students who assisted in the clean-up can take real satisfaction in the fact that what was done in

the four hours of cleanup operations would have taken well over a month to accomplish with the available hired help.

"The cooperation and hard work of the students who participated in the cleanup is doubly appreciated since this was the second big cleanup venture on this campus within a two-week period. My sincere thanks to the student leaders who helped plan and carry out the cleanup program, and to everyone who gave time and effort to getting the work done."

RENTED TRUCKS and equip-

ment were provided for the students by the University. Work was so rapid that the trucks were unable to keep up with the students and in many cases the students had to wait for the trucks to return before they could resume their work.

Each men's living organization was assigned an area to work on. There were no mix-ups or difficulties at all, according to Bob Elder, Student Body president. "The students cooperated very well and every living organization gave its fullest cooperation." Gene Juve organized the student operations.

He also commented, "We (student leaders) were very pleased with the participation. Even the administration was pleased by the turnout. We all showed our responsibilities very well and this made a favorable impression on the faculty and administration."



Robert Wilcox, director of information at Willamette, left Wednesday to accept a position as coordinator of special programs for the state general extension division in the Portland area. Wilcox plans to retain his residence in Salem for the time being. Wilcox has been at Willamette for one year, coming from Ohio where he taught high school journalism and did newspaper reporting to local papers there.

Stage Construction Planned By Pentacle Theatre Group

Pentacle theatre members are awaiting the construction of their own building after moving out of the Salem community hall and putting their equipment in storage last weekend.

"JUNO AND the Paycock," which closed Saturday evening, marked the end of the ninth Pentacle sea-

son. Until now the productions have been presented either in a private owned barn west of Salem or the civic hall on Liberty Road.

The theatre owns a five-acre option on a tract of land west of Salem near the Independence "Y," where members plan to erect their own theatre in the country setting with tall oaks and a brook.

AN ANONYMOUS donor has promised \$1,500 for road clearing and drainage as soon as the first \$3,000 has been raised for the building fund.

The \$10,000 building program for the Pentacle theatre provides for a barn-like structure which will offer plays in-the-round with possibilities for a proscenium stage.

THE LONG range twenty-year plan includes plans for a children's theatre, nursery, and a sculpture garden. Adequate parking space will also be provided.

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