

Willamette Collegian

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

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No. 8



THE BROTHERS FOUR

Brothers Four Will Perform At Willamette in December

The Brothers Four will be appearing on the Willamette campus on Wednesday, December 5. The nationally famous folk singing group will give two performances, at 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

The group is being sponsored by the student body, and arrangements are being made by Bob Elder and Denny Drew. Tickets will be \$2 and \$2.50, and will be sold exclusively by Stevens and Son Jewelers.

If there is enough interest in The Brothers Four, similar groups such as The Highwaymen, The Lime-lighters, and Peter, Paul and Mary may be brought here later in the year.

The Brothers Four met as fraternity brothers (Phi Gamma Delta) and discovered they had a mutual love for music and singing. They found out also that they could take old folk songs and make them new by adding lyrics and tinkering with the melodies. They began to play at parties for kicks, and were dis-

covered by their manager Mort Lewis.

They are all natives of the Seattle area and before their meeting in their fraternity they had no show business ambitions at all. Each had a career mapped out—one in medicine, one in engineering, one in law and one in radio and TV management.

Teachers Still Discuss, Mull Veterans' Day

To cancel or not to cancel—classes that is—was the question facing faculty members regarding Veterans' Day observances this Monday morning. Rumors to the effect that no classes would be held from 10 to noon began circulating early this week in spite of no official announcement to that effect from the administration.

The decision of the faculty and administration in regard to this item was to be announced in classes today.

In the past a number of Willamette students have been involved in observing the day through participation of the band and AFROTC units in the city parade. This year, however, the parade will be held in the evening, thereby not interfering with the morning class hours.

Bob Elder Named Monthly Rotarian

Bob Elder, student body president, has been chosen Rotarian of the month. He was chosen by the Student Senate for the month of November.

Elder is a physics and mathematics major. His past activities include such offices as freshman class vice-president, sophomore class president, student body second vice-president, president of Phi Eta Sigma, men's scholastic honorary. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Elder is also interested in golf and is a member of Willamette's golf team.

Student Guide Nears Finish

The Fusser's Guide will be distributed next week, barring printer's difficulties, according to editor Marty Sneary. A new procedure this year was to send the information to Merritt-Davis school of commerce instead of having students type it.

The name and address sheets were then sent to the registrar's office for verification and not to the living organizations, as has been done in past years.

The 1962 Fusser's Guide will be similar to last year's in format and art work, according to Miss Sneary. Delays this year have been due to failure of the students to fill out registration cards properly and to delays by the printer.

The year's staff includes: editor, Marty Sneary; assistant editor, Rosemary Shea; and art editor, Eli Griffith.

'Problems Talk' Open to Students

All students are invited to meet and talk with Pres. G. Herbert Smith, Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m. in Doney Hall lounge. Purpose of this meeting is to enable student leaders and members of the student body to talk with Dr. Smith about any problems which have arisen on campus and which need clarification.

Bob Elder, president of the student body, arranged the meeting with Dr. Smith in hopes that the students will feel free to express their opinions about any issues concerning Willamette and thus bring out any opinions differing with the administration.

It is often felt by the administration and members of the student body that there is a great lack of communication. Dr. Smith expressed this meeting as "a forum for clarification."

Donation Slips Needed

Students are reminded to send home their permission slips for parents to sign in order to donate blood during the annual Blood Drive on Monday, November 19. Students will not be allowed to donate blood without the signed permission slips, which may be obtained from living organization chairmen.

Works by Trueblood, Blake Come Out in New Editions

Byron Study Off Presses

Dr. Paul G. Trueblood's "The Flowering of Byron's Genius: Studies in Byron's Don Juan" has now been published by Russell & Russell, Inc. of New York, publishers of scarce and notable works of scholarship.

Head of the English department at Willamette, Trueblood has previously seen the publishing of his book by Stanford University Press and Oxford University Press. The book enjoys the distinction of being the first monograph on Byron's masterpiece, "Don Juan."

Dr. Trueblood, internationally known as a Byron scholar, is now engaged in preparation of another book on Byron, this time for Twayne's English authors series.

Having served as a Byron consultant to the University of Chicago press and to the publications of modern languages assn., Trueblood has published Byron reviews in the Keats-Shelley Journal and the Saturday Review.

Dr. Trueblood enjoys membership in the Keats-Shelley association, is a fellow of the American council of learned societies, and a life fellow of the international institute of arts and letters.

Senate Plans Bulletin Board

All students are urged to cooperate in assisting the Student Senate proposal to start a campus bulletin board for campus communications.

The bulletin board will be located in the front lobby of Eaton Hall and all living organizations are asked to cooperate by sending in all announcements and pertinent information to Bill Henderson, Delta Tau Delta, by Friday so they will be available for the following week.

By full cooperation, student groups will be assured of publicity without relying on the Collegian to relay notices of group meetings and general campus news.

All announcements may be left with Bill Henderson in care Delta Tau Delta, or the student body office.



DR. PAUL G. TRUEBLOOD



DEAN WALTER S. BLAKE

Study Manual In 8th Print

"College Orientation - A study Skills Manual," written by Willamette dean of students, Walter S. Blake, Jr., will go into its eighth printing soon, according to the Prentice-Hall Co.

The book was originally published in 1955 and co-authored by George Weigand of the University of Maryland while Blake was at that University.

A combination textbook and workbook in college adjustment and study skills, the manual reflects both the needs of the administrators of orientation programs and the interests of the students in such programs.

The work sheets and tests are described as unique because they are designed not only to help the student find his study weaknesses, but also to aid him in overcoming these weaknesses through direct application of study techniques.

Willamette's Moot Court Trio Loses to Washington Team

The Willamette University college of law moot court team lost to the University of Washington's school of law in the first round of the regional moot court competition. The court competition was held at the University of Washington's school in Seattle on November 2 and 3.

The Willamette team was composed of third year students Ronald E. Bailey, Gary McBride and Brian L. Welch.

The moot court competitions have one team taking a side of a question and then arguing it before an imaginary court with the bar acting as judges. In this case the argument was basically on the question of whether or not an indigent in a criminal case has the right to state appointed counsel. The case involved the stabbing of a small girl where the indigent asked for state counsel due to financial reasons. Willamette took the response of the question, and argued that the state did not have to furnish counsel.

The University of Washington then defeated the University of Idaho school of law in the second day of the competition and will

'Collegian' Is Fireside Topic

"Written Communication Media at Willamette" will be the subject of the second student-faculty fireside sponsored by the campus "Y" to be held this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. The fireside will be held at the home of Dean Walter Blake in West Salem.

Professor Don Gleckler of the College of Music and Dean Blake will lead students in an informal discussion of publications at Willamette and their functions, in connection with the editorial of last week's Collegian.

A sign-up sheet has been posted in the basement of Waller Hall. Transportation will be provided from in front of Lausanne Hall at 2:45 Sunday.

Willamette Collegian

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JUDY RHORER
Editor

AL FREW
Publications Manager

Communications Under Fire

Several students and interested faculty and administration personnel are fostering an attempt to improve communications on this campus. The COLLEGIAN takes its hat off to these people. This is something that we, as a newspaper, have been trying to do for a long time.

Student Senate has proposed a bulletin board in Eaton hall for centralizing all notices and campus activities. Whether this proposal will work is debated, but students are urged to give the program a sincere try.

Sunday, Dean Walter S. Blake and Don Gleckler are conducting a fireside discussion at the Blake residence from 3-5 p.m., to consider the problem of written communications on this campus. This discussion grew partially out of last week's editorial.

If you have complaints — or more important — suggestions about Willamette's publications, then be heard, but make sure you are heard by the people who can answer your complaints and can utilize your suggestions. Attend this fireside.

Aimless griping cannot achieve anything but hard feelings and more misunderstandings. Constructive discussion with the people involved can accomplish something.

The question of the effectiveness of campus communications cannot be answered by closed communications between the very people on campus who could improve the situation.

Willamette Finds Balance In Entrance Standards Boost

By MARGARET ALLEN

The press frequently issues warnings of the rapidly increasing college enrollment. A symposium in the October 8 Christian Science Monitor presents a less foreboding view of the situation; more competition among applicants allows colleges to select only the most qualified high school students.

THE UNIVERSITY of California boasts that at present it limits admission to the upper 10 or 12 per cent of the state's high school seniors. To be admitted to Berkeley, a student must have a B-plus average in all subjects. Moreover, some schools are able to select as few as a quarter of all candidates for admission.

It appears that these schools have had to resort to a method of selection which measures only academic ability. A method, moreover, which does not take into account other qualities a student can offer.

IN ANALYZING Willamette's relation to this trend, several questions arise. First of all, has WU experienced the pressure of eager applicants. The innovation of the \$75 deposit last spring indicates the possibility of a considerable increase in the number of applicants.

A second consideration is whether or not rank in high school class and predictive tests do measure the potential contributions of students. According to Dr. Paul Trueblood, whose freshman English class is selected on the basis of English aptitude scores, feels there is a correlation between the test score and general interest in campus activities.

Junior Symphony To Give Concert

The Portland junior symphony will open its 39th season Saturday, November 17, at 8:30 p.m. at the Portland Auditorium.

The evening concert will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, Petrassi's Prologue and Five Inventions World Premiere. Saint-Saens' Concerto No. 2 with Fred Sanchez at Piano. Remsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol will conclude the concert.

Tickets are on sale at 618 Park Bldg. until November 17, then at J. K. Gill Box Office only. Ticket prices are: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Gallery Shows Works

Hosting Portland artists this month, the Willamette art gallery will feature a collection of drawings. The exhibit is furnished courtesy of the Image gallery, Portland, Oregon.

ties. To illustrate his point Dr. Trueblood mentioned several former members of the advanced freshman English class who have made considerable contributions to Willamette.

DR. WILLIAM Baker, also in a position to judge freshmen's abilities, said that there is some relationship between high school record and college success but that such data cannot be considered a sufficient criterion. Dr. Baker is skeptical, because rewards in high school are often based on behavior rather than intellectual interest. Discovering a student's ability to write well and to think abstractly is more significant than the GPA in predicting his college success.

Perhaps it is too early to attempt to evaluate the freshmen, for mid-terms have barely begun. However, the frosh have had the opportunity to make non-academic contributions, which they have done. In his "Impressions," Rev. Cal McConnell commented on the enthusiasm of WU's new students. The People to People organization is one example of their leadership capacities, for the president and secretary are both freshmen.

THIS IS NOT meant to belittle the upperclassmen, but to point out that the quality of Willamette students has not yet been affected by over emphasis on statistical criteria for evaluating prospective students.

Profs Air Views on Election

Four Willamette professors were asked to prepare comments on the results of last Tuesday's election. The following are their reactions as of Wednesday morning.

DR. WILLIAM Baker, professor of English: "It is indeed heartening, as Governor Brown said about 1 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning, that the nation has begun to recognize and to record its approval and gratitude for President Kennedy's smashing moral and diplomatic victory in the recent Cuban crisis—a victory over the internal American extremists of the irresponsible right with its advocacy of bombing, invasion, and the like, and over the external enemy, in this case the Russians and their puppets.

"It is also hopeful for good government during the next six years that there will be a working majority of Congress behind the President.

"Even individual choices seem sound—what we Oregonians think of as 'lunatic fringe' Southern California had the good sense to reject the Birchers; and the choice of Rockefeller in New York, Wayne Morse in Oregon, as positive 'goods' are reinforced by the rejections of Nixon and Capehart. One might wish also, of course, that Talmadge had been defeated."

DR. THEODORE Shay, professor of political science: "The voters of 1962 did not provide especially clear cut national or local verdicts. Nationally, three factors of some importance might be mentioned. The Democrats did better in retaining control of Congress than was expected in an off-year election. The Republicans captured the state houses in many of the

'big' states, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania, and retained their position in New York.

"Perhaps most important, both parties tended to have younger men elected, a sign perhaps that the many younger voters sought representation from men more closely their own age.

"In Oregon there were no surprises. Governor Hatfield won easily. Senator Morse had more of a fight than many had anticipated in returning to the Senate.

"The only significant shift in Oregon politics was the apparent victory of Robert Duncan, thus gaining a Democratic seat in Congress. Duncan was one of the best qualified candidates in the state."

DR. IVAN Lovell, professor of history: "Closest to home Wayne Morse, who won handily, impressed all but a few John Birch Republicans and those who rely only on television and one party press, with his masterly speech on the Cuban situation given in our assembly a few days before the crisis broke. If anyone saw there the slightest trace of the appeasement which his opponent (and others who should know better) saw fit to charge Morse with, I'd like to know where. For as he told us, Morse was co-author of the Senate resolution which emphasized that, while determined to use force if necessary against any clear and present danger of Soviet aggression from Cuba, we are no less determined to yield nothing vital in Berlin.

"As to California, I know nothing of Governor Brown first hand. But I am extremely happy that Richard Nixon has now joined Tom Dewey in retirement from politics

following his seventh crisis. And if I may make a slightly catty comment, I don't think it was Nixon who was smeared in this or any other campaign he took part in.

"Then, in the Senate race in Massachusetts, the result proved again that everybody's against the Kennedys except the voters. Overall, I feel sure, the careful and courageous handling by our great President and his wise advisers of the latest crisis, contributed heavily to the vote of confidence he has received. If it didn't, it certainly ought to have. But there was much more than that to the Democratic victory."

DR. RICHARD Gillis, professor of economics: "It would seem to me that the recent Congressional elections could be interpreted only as a victory for the present administration, particularly in the field of foreign affairs. Although the composition of the Congress will not be radically changed, the reversal of the normal trend for off-year elections seems to me to be a key factor in analyzing the results.

"If one postulates that the basic reason for voting for a governor would be domestic, and that the Senate and House races are largely determined by the Cuba crisis, then the election of 4 Republicans to the governorship of our 5 major states takes on a special significance. It is also significant that Oklahoma elected its first Republican governor in over 50 years and Vermont elected its first Democratic governor in 105 years.

"These latter facts, together with the fight that Senator Hill of Alabama had for reelection, seems to indicate a movement toward a real two-party system in the U.S. This, I feel, is very healthy, for this increased competition between our two great parties can only result in raising our level of political leadership.

"One further comment should probably be made, and that is, the composition of the new Congress, while still retaining roughly the same proportion of Democrats to Republicans, does differ in political views from the preceding Congress. That is, the new members of Congress, whether Democratic or Republican, appear to be moderate in their approach to domestic issues. This will mean that both liberal and conservative legislation will be in for a rough session."

Prof Emphasizes Different Depts.

TO THE EDITOR:

In last week's Collegian story on the addition to Collins Hall there is an unfortunate error that touches our risibilities and prompts me to take to my typewriter, because it bespeaks a lack of understanding both of the scope of the sciences and of the organization of science instruction at Willamette. You wouldn't dream of saying: "the Social Science Department," but the story does say "... the science department," and "this department." Willamette has neither.

Since this idea has cropped up several times on campus this fall, I would like, with your permission, to point out that there are five instructional departments in Natural Science and Mathematics, housed in Collins Hall. These are organized as follows: in Biological Sciences, the Department of Biology; in Physical Sciences, the Department of Chemistry, the Department of Earth Science, and the Department of Physics; and in Mathematics, the Department of Mathematics. In addition to these, the Department of Home Economics is housed in Collins Hall. That makes six!

This is the main point I wish to make. In addition, the statistics in the article err on the side of boastfulness: since 1942 the staff has increased from 9 to 12 full-time members. Not double (and not enough!) And while the number of students has increased, the number of graduating majors has not doubled: in 1941 there were 8 graduating biology majors; in 1962 there were 6. I do not have figures for the other departments.

Cecil R. Monk, Chairman,
Department of Biology.

Local Gallery Shows Drawings Of Deaf-Mute Idaho Artist

The Bush House, a local museum and art gallery, will feature the drawings of Idaho artist James Castle until November 18. The building is located at 600 Mission S.E., just four blocks from the campus, and is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

CASTLE, A deaf mute from birth, began sketching at an early age with matchsticks and candle soot. Using only scrap paper and cardboard for his work, he found school intolerable because they would not allow him enough time to draw, so left school at the age of eight.

At his home in Idaho the artist continued to produce his pictures with soot and cardboard throughout his life. His pictures represent his humble life—farmyard scenes, desolate country houses, old attics and ramshackle barns.

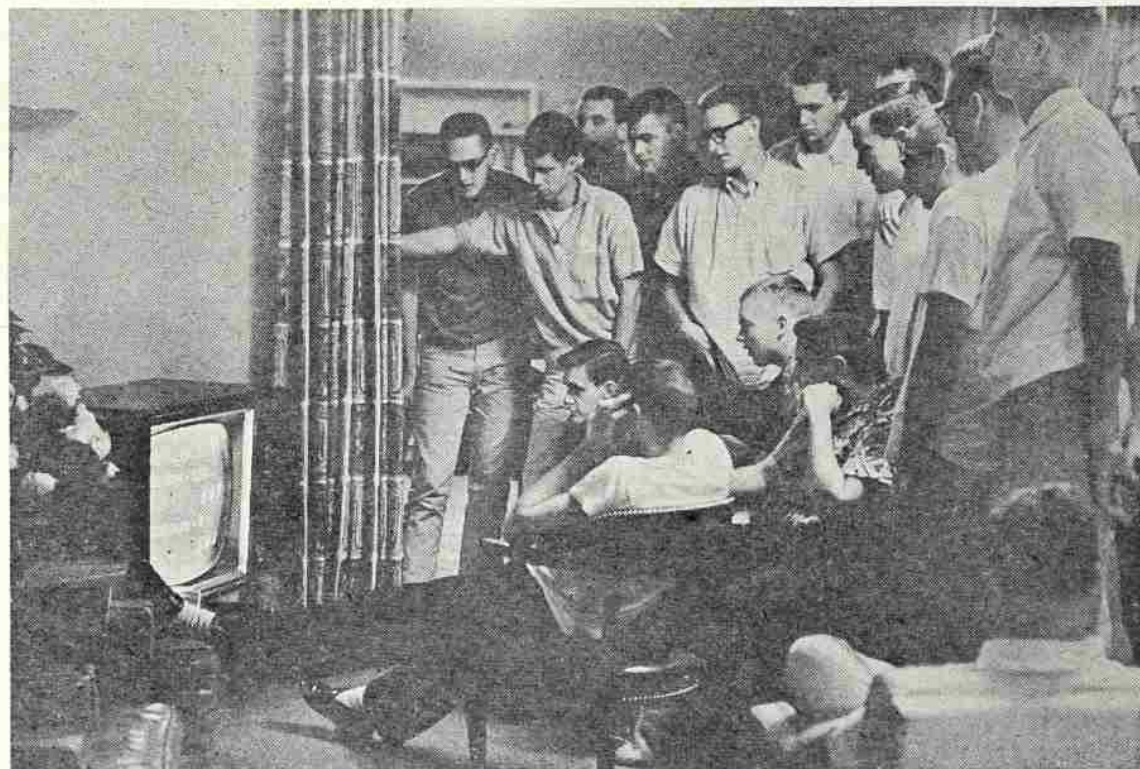
JACK McLARTY, of the Image Gallery in Portland, says this of Castle's work: "Since one is reminded of other and sophisticated artists by his work, perhaps we should say that little or no influence really exists. Religious calen-

dars have been the main source of inspiration for him.

"This is not naive art nor primitive. Space, empty space, is certainly the subject matter of some of these drawings. Others combine an excellent abstract pattern with this spacial control to come curiously close to some of Braque's designs of stoves and rooms."

CASTLE WORKS quickly and decisively. With his stick and soot he can make a one or two-inch stroke before stopping to refill, and seldom takes more than two hours to complete a sketch. He has produced almost a truckload of small drawings during his 62 years, and carefully preserves them in cardboard boxes because of the perishable nature of his media.

The subtle qualities of grays, produced by the soft tones of the cardboard and soot, add to the haunting nature of Castle's work. He seldom includes people in his compositions, and the humble scenes reflect an artist who knows stillness and solitude, and possesses unique sincerity and intense awareness.



Willamette students crowd around television watching the progress of election returns as the votes were counted and reported Tuesday night. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Top Students Receive Grant For Research on Molecules

A study of molecules has become the main interest of six students from the physics department. These students are all working with Dr. Purbrick on a national science foundation undergraduate research project. Four of the six students have

been given a grant from the national science foundation for doing their research. The grants are reserved for top students in the physics classes.

THE STUDENTS are John Allen, Ron Welch, John Abele and Gregg Childs. They must have an outstanding interest in "pure research" according to Dr. Purbrick.

Although they do not have grants, Ken Rich and Erich Laetsch are working on special problems of the research program. The program involves studying the structure of molecules and their research is unusual in that the molecules are being traced by the light which they emit.

THE STUDENTS have been given grants from June 1962 until June 1964. During the summer the grants enable the students to make wages while working on their program.

Through a grant from the national science foundation which Dr. Purbrick received, he has made several expensive instruments available to his research group.

Dr. Purbrick feels that the research program enables his students to have research experience and to do original work. Some Willamette students in the past have written experiments which have been published in national science magazines.

Convo Speech To Discuss Peace Corps

Students are invited to meet Tuesday's convocation speaker, Sally Ann Horner of the Peace Corps prior to her convocation address in the Waller Hall auditorium. Students interested in meeting her are asked to sign up in the dean of students' office so that time may be reserved for them.

Two months before the first Peace Corps volunteer set foot overseas, Miss Horner joined the frantic first phases of establishing the Peace Corps as administrative assistant to associate director, Bill Haddad, who heads the office of planning and evaluation.

Miss Horner had been engaged primarily in the field of architecture and interior design in the Boston area before joining the Peace Corps staff.

Alums Prominent on Ballots

Willamette alumni were prominent on the ballot for state offices in Tuesday's elections, as across the state 20 former students and professors were candidates.

MOST IN the limelight was Governor Mark O. Hatfield, who not only attended Willamette but later served as dean of men until two years before Walter Blake. He was reelected.

Edith Green, also well-known, ran for reelection as representative in Congress. For state senator, Mary

E. Eyre and Melvin Goode helped to populate the ballot.

RUNNING for representative in Oregon's legislature were the greatest proportion of the alums. They include Dan Mosee, Robert W. Packwood, Berkeley (Bud) Lent, L. B. Day, Richard F. May, Clarence Barton, Clinton P. Haight, Robert F. Smith and Emil A. Stunz.

The law department of the elections also saw participation by WU-ers with Courtney R. Johns and Donald H. Turner up for district attorney in Wasco and Linn counties.

MOST PROMINENT on the law ballot, however, was Wm. H. McAllister, who was reelected to serve in the Supreme Court. Peter Gunnar appeared on the ballot for judge of the Oregon Tax Court. Circuit court positions were sought

by Arlie G. Walker and Dan W. Poling, with Edward O. Stadter, Jr., running for the district court.

Although not on the ballot, other members of Willamette's "family" found busy pastime at the polls. Individual faculty members and students helped poll watching, with a few classes participating as a group in viewing elections procedures.

A few of the faculty were busy also as party committeemen, serving on precinct committees and as district leaders.

Infirmiry Warns Of Flu Dangers

The Bishop memorial health center urges all students to have their flu vaccinations as soon as possible. Thus far, very few students have taken advantage of the available vaccine. Students should not worry about the vaccine reaction which, contrary to student exaggerations, has been very mild.

Students are also warned to be especially careful to avoid fatigue and colds. The health center reports that after events such as Homecoming and mid-terms illnesses usually increase.

Most of these cases, the health center warns, could be avoided by the proper health precautions such as getting enough rest and maintaining a balanced diet.

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**A
B
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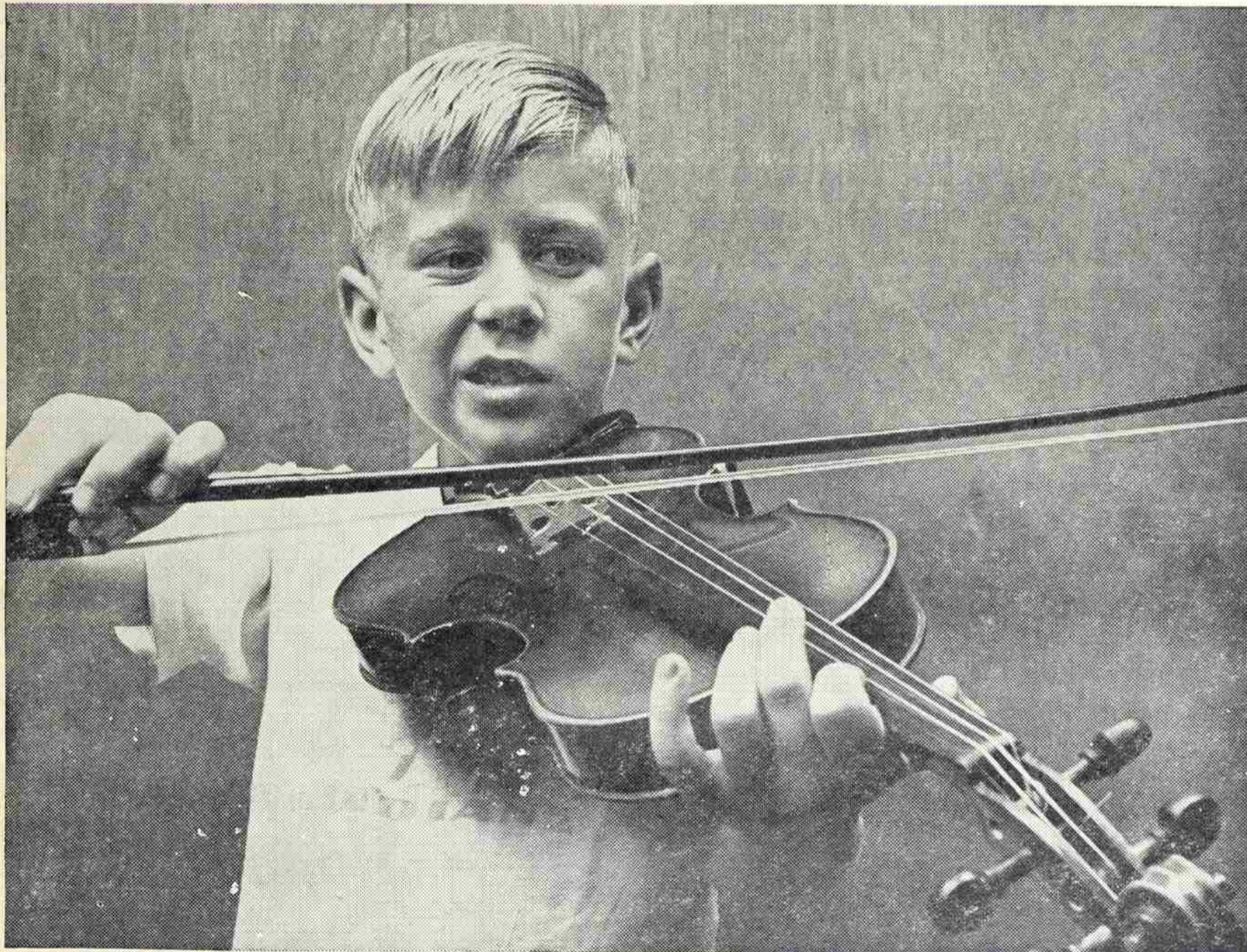
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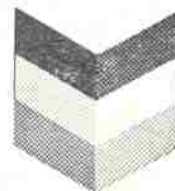
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Gary used to fiddle awful soup

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classroom music. ■ Who knows how many children have discovered an exciting new world through this public service program? It has just started its 35th consecutive year, so we have served quite a few school generations. ■ Tune in some Thursday. Adults enjoy the program, too.



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Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL

Society Editor

After last weekend most students are staying home and studying and not preparing for too strenuous a weekend. Those of you who are searching for entertainment or something different to try I will offer a few suggestions. The following is a fun memory quiz to try on your roommates or friends. Ask them the following and then have them repeat it to you in order.

- 1 hen
- 2 ducks
- 3 squawking geese
- 4 limerick oysters
- 5 corpulent porpoises
- 6 pairs of Don Alvero's tweezers
- 7 thousand Macedonians in full battle array
- 8 brass monkeys from the ancient crypts of Egypt
- 9 apathetic, sympathetic, diabetic old men on roller skates with a marked propensity toward procrastination and sloth

10 lyrical, sperical, diabolical denisons of the deep who haul stall around the corner of the quo of the quarry of the quivvy at the same time.

ANOTHER different and attention-getting trick which is quite popular at the Pi Phi house is the "beep-beep-zoom dinner time game." What exactly does it entail? Well one persons says zoom the next beep-beep and so on around the table. This is very effective at the Pi Phi house since all of them sit at one long table. Mary Ann Wright especially likes to do it at formal dinners. Of course you may just have a straight zoom or beep-beep.

Has anyone ever tried Cupola-Stuffing? There is a loose cupola on the top of the Fine Arts building, and any of you who want can stuff it! Let's see if we can beat the phone booth record? Maybe we'll become famous for our cupola-stuffing ability.

A PERFECT place to go and try these games might be the YWCA this Saturday night. The YWCA is again opening its doors to all Willamette students for use as a "Student Union." It will cater to students from 8 til 12, and everyone is invited. All the "Y" facilities are open to students. There is a 25-cent charge for non-members and no charge for members. Dancing, billiards, pool, cards and ping pong are available for everyone. Remember fun for all who enter!

This Wednesday night found the Beta's and Alpha Phi's exchanging over dinner.

THE DELTA Gammas are proud to announce that they have a new pledge. She is Barbara Hamilton.

Don't Go Near the Sominex, Insomnia Sufferers Awaken

When you're worried
And you can't sleep
Whatever you do
Don't count sheep.

Many Willamette students complain of the problems they have in getting the few precious hours of sleep they need once they get to bed. After the strain of studying,



Lausanne coeds caught by surprise at campus-wide fire drill Tuesday night. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Willamette Coeds Plan Fun Dance

This weekend promises to be a busy one for Willamette coeds as four women's living organizations present informal fall house dances.

TONIGHT the women of York will be "happy ever-aftering" from 8 to 12 p.m. with their dates in "Camelot."

The house will be turned into a medieval setting complete with shields on the walls and a wine cellar in the basement. Dress for the evening will be appropriate to the setting.

ACCORDING to dance chairman Karen Gardner, music will be on tape.

It's Roaring 20's time again as Pi Beta Phi once again holds its traditional "once-every-three-years" hideaway tonight at the Pi Phi house from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

SHAUNA DOUGHER and Sue Meeker are general co-chairmen of the speakeasy. They will have assistance from Drue Barnum, Carol Kitchen, Eli Griffith, Heather Birnie, Karen Nelson and Lin Howard on decorations; Sharon Schroeder, food; Terri Mitchell, chaperones; and Linda Jongeneel, invitations.

"STATUS SEEKERS" will have an opportunity to compare notes at tomorrow night's Alpha Phi house dance, which is to be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building on Hood Street from 8 to 12 p.m.

PAT McWILLIAMS is in charge of refreshments; Shelley Sickinger, invitations; and Sue Foster, chaperones. Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Anderson will chaperone.

Tomorrow night Pringle Park Clubhouse will be balloon-filled as Chi Omega presents its fall house dance "Double Trouble" from 8 to 12 p.m. Couples will come to the dance dressed as "a pair of..." and a prize will be given to the most original pair.

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Doney Hall

social life, and other things, students are either afraid of going to sleep or can't.

Some people try to sleep by taking sleeping pills. However, this is not very good for you have to stay awake in order to digest the pill. Counting sheep is another way for insomnia sufferers to get sleep. Many times the sheep get tired before you do and thus a state of frustration and wakefulness is induced. Also since sheep are a dumb animal sometimes it is hard for them to make it over the fence and this will flabbergast and disgust the person so much he may waken.

The only solution to insomnia sufferers is simply to stay awake. After all what is a bag under the eye once in a while.

Who's Whose

Herb Miller, junior Kappa Sigma, to Pat Nicholas, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, from University of Oregon.

Slava Lubomudrov, junior Beta Theta Pi, to Carol Ann Warrington, Pi Beta Phi, from Oregon State University.

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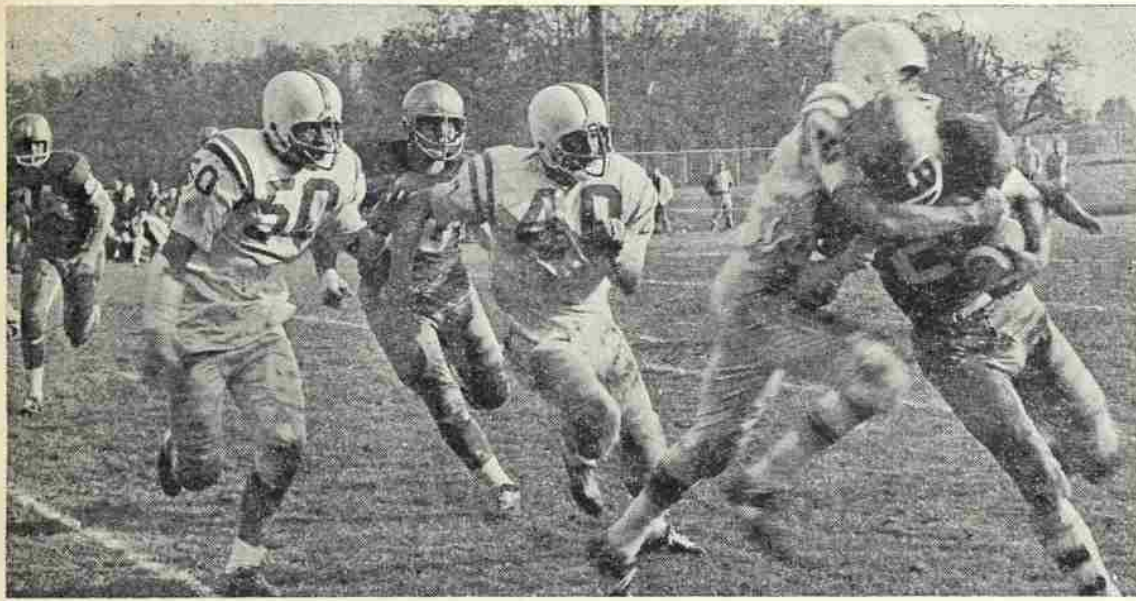
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Bob Bowman, hard running Willamette halfback, is brought to the turf by a trio of Linfield tacklers in last Saturday's Homecoming game. Jim O'Hair and Jim Booth (84) come up in a futile attempt to assist Bowman. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Awesome Linfield Gridders Snap Bearcat Win Streak

By JUSTIN KING
Collegian Sports Editor

Linfield College gained assurance of a share of its second consecutive Northwest Conference football title last Saturday afternoon at McCulloch Stadium by thumping Willamette 21-12 in a hard fought grid clash.

THE BEARCATS could not get their ground attack in gear and Tommy Lee seemed reluctant to go to the air in the second half after he had completed several throws in the initial two periods.

The Jason grid crew opened the afternoon scoring before a sun-drenched homecoming crowd by marching 91 yards in nine plays after an exchange of punts in the first stanza.

JIGGS BURNETT was nailed in his tracks after taking the kick on the W.U. nine. Despite three penalties against them, the Bearcats marched goalward with two beautiful Lee to Burnett passes leading the way. The first of these aeriels accounted for 49 yards to the Lin-

field 37 and the second went for 19 yards and the TD. Nels Pederson sent his conversion attempt wide to the right and left the count at 6-0 with 6:36 to go in the period.

The Wildcat machine got under way following the kickoff and marched the 78 yards to paydirt in just 12 plays. Bill Mickle's extra point try was good to put Linfield in front 7-6. Mickle, an ex-North Salem star, did a masterful job (as he did all afternoon) of conducting the drive from his quarterback slot.

THE second half was scoreless although both squads mounted threats on which they were unable to cash in.

Willamette got nowhere in the third period and after punting to their own 42, Linfield returned it to the 23. The counter came in the sixth play and Mickle again booted the bonus point to give the Wildcats a 14-6 lead.

The Bearcats bounced right back as they drove straight down the field in a march that ended on the Wildcat 6 inch line. The final play of this series caused some controversy as Walter Maze appeared to be in for the score, but the official said no.

GAME MOVIES have since been shown and prove that Maze was indeed over the goal line, but bygones must be bygones.

Anyway, Linfield only had the ball three plays before being forced to kick. The Jasons powered from the 40 to the touchdown in seven tries. Willy Hartman, hard working WU center, gained his first TD as a college player when he pounced on Bob Bowman's fumble in the end zone for the score.

LINFIELD picked up its last points midway in the fourth quarter when Mickle fired a 20 yard scoring pass to Bernie Grant. This ended a 59 yard drive and put a top on the score box for the afternoon.

THE SENIORS, in their last home appearance, played a fine game for WU. Lee had another of his magnificent days by hitting 13 of his 18 pass attempts for 170 yards and one touchdown.

Linfield's victory seems to assure them of their second undefeated season in a row and a possible chance for another national playoff birth. Coach Paul Durham, happy with the victory, commented that Willamette has a "great team."

Lewis Greet Cage Prospects

Twenty-five hoopsters greeted coach John Lewis at the initial workout at the South Salem High School gym last Thursday. Eight lettermen, led by senior guards Bob Woodle and Bob Hartman, seven non-lettermen and eleven freshmen answered the opening whistle.

MONDAY, the cagers returned to friendly surroundings on the Jason maple with a brisk workout. The inexperienced squad held their first scrimmage of the season Wednesday.

Besides Woodle and Hartman, other lettermen are 6-6 pivot Bill Webber, 6-6 sophomore Dave Nielsen, 6-3 soph Kirk McNeil, 5-10 jumping jack forward Eric McDowell and 5-10 guard Ed Swearingin.

THE NON-LETTERMEN are juniors Gary Jones, Doug Blatchford and John Drury; sophs Lyle Smith, Jim Smith, Jeff Topping and Bob Caulk.

Freshmen seeking a spot on the varsity squad include: 6-8 Charley Roberts, 6-4 Larry Potts, 6-4 John Elfving, 6-3 Rich Cummings, 6-2 Gary Childs and 6-1 Tom Wiseman.

OTHER talented frosh out for the team are: Phil Marsh 6-1, Bob Laubenheim 6-0, Jim Worden 5-11.

Game Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Willamette University-Lewis & Clark football game at Lewis & Clark on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. are on sale now in the business office.

These tickets are reserved and are \$1.50 each.

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Jasons Face Pioneers In Battle for Second

After losing the heartbreaker to Linfield last week, Coach Ted Ogdahl and his WU Bearcats hope to get back on the win trail against highly touted Lewis & Clark tomorrow afternoon at Palentine Hill in Portland at 1:30.

SINCE both teams have identical 3-1 conference records with tough losses to Linfield, second place will be at stake in this important league clash.

Also at stake will be Willamette's five year victory skein over Joe Huston's Pioneers.

LEADING the Pioneer offense will be sensational senior halfback Mickey Hergert, who is leading the conference in rushing.

When Mickey is not carrying the pigskin, his younger brother Ron, Sam Macon and NWC sprint champion Bill Barber are. Quarterback Bill Henselman directs the Pioneer offense capably by throwing passes to Vic Ellis and Ron Haase.

MIKE KOSTRBA, Jake Jackson, Don McCarty and Mike Gilbert have been good reasons why Lewis & Clark has had a successful 6-1 season. Their fine defensive play has certainly been a big factor. Gilbert, a sophomore defensive back, intercepted two passes in last week's 39-14 win over Pacific.

The Ogdahlmen received only one severe injury in the hard-hitting Linfield game. John King suffered torn knee ligaments. Two freshmen, Bruce Anderson and Dean Popp have switched from their positions, and have been vying for King's defensive end spot.

Unbeaten SAE Leads Flagball

The flag football squad of SAE pulled into a clear-cut first place position after a busy week. Playing three games during the week, the SAE's maintained their unbeaten record by conquering the Delts 25-7, defeating the Sig B team 27-20, and overcoming the third place Phi Delts 20-13.

The upset of the week came when the unconquered Law A team fell to the seventh place Belknap squad, 28-6. The Phi Delts, the only other team which entered the week with a perfect record, gained one victory over Belknap, 27-20, then lost to SAE.

In other play during the week, Law B vanquished Matthews 26-13 and overcame Baxter 2-0. Sig A came out of a 19-19 tie to beat Kappa Sig on yardage and Beta squeaked by Matthews 2-0.

Winding up regular season play this weekend, Beta will face Baxter Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning Law A will confront SAE, Law B will oppose Phi Delt and Matthews will challenge Sig A.

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Eastern Artist Ties Together Art, Philosophy and Religion

"Art, Philosophy and Religion" is the subject of Thursday's convocation lecture, which will be delivered by the experienced painter and lecturer from New York, Harriet Fitzgerald. Highly praised for her understanding of the fine arts and her ability to bring the subject to life, Miss Fitzgerald began her studies at the age of 11.

Her professional training is attributed to the art students' league of New York and to classes from Maurice Stern and cubist painter, Ambrose Weber. She has also studied in the European galleries dur-



HARRIET FITZGERALD

ing her travels there, spending several months of special study in Italy.

Miss Fitzgerald has been visiting college campuses since 1955 and has also served as the director of the Abington Square Painters, an organization of professional artists and students, since the founding of the group in 1948.

In 1938 the artist won a competition award from the American Artists' Congress, and her paintings were hung in a three-man ex-

hibition in their gallery as a result. The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts presented her work in 1942, and the Charles Barzansky Gallery of New York has sponsored four solo showings for Miss Fitzgerald's paintings in 1946, 1947, 1950 and 1958.

Among the group and regional shows which have featured her work are the Butler Art Institute, the Dayton museum, the Virginia museum, the Norfolk museum, and in New York at the Macbeth, Milch and the American Congress of Artists' galleries. Other museums and colleges have included Miss Fitzgerald's work in their permanent collections.

The convocation on November 15 will present Miss Fitzgerald under the sponsorship of the arts program of the Association of American Colleges. The artist's lecture tour includes many outstanding universities throughout the United States.

Capital Punishment Subject Of Coming Panel Discussion

"Should Jeannace Freeman Die" is the title of a panel discussion on capital punishment to be held this Wednesday evening at Leslie Methodist Church. The panel will start at 7:30 p. m. and is open to the public.

PANELISTS will be Professor Courtney Arthur of the College of

Anthropologist To Lecture

Dr. Erna Gunther, professor of anthropology at the University of Washington, an executive officer of the university's department of anthropology, and for 25 years curator of the state museum of Washington, will visit the Willamette campus this Monday and Tuesday.

She will address a public gathering in Waller Hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the topic "Anthropology and Contemporary Problems." She will also address sociology classes on Monday at 9, 10 and 2 in Waller 30, Collins 124 and Waller 30 respectively, and will discuss northwest coast Indian art with the art survey classes at 8 and 1 on Tuesday.

Interested students who are not members of these classes are invited to come. Dr. Gunther will also be available for individual consultation in the Cat Cavern on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4.

Manager Reviews Weekend, Calls Homecoming Success

A highly successful Homecoming Weekend came to an end on Saturday night with a dance in the 4-H building at the fairgrounds. Three hundred fifty to four hundred students and alums danced to the music of Arnie Manke and his orchestra. The chairmen of the dance committee were Vickie Howie and Dick Heermance.

THE LONG, fun-filled weekend had its beginning on Thursday morning, when Larry Foster, sophomore class president, led sophomores on an early-hour routing of the freshmen for the annual leaf-rake.

Although the leaf-rake was never actuated, the rally and tug-of-war which ensued provided a great deal of free-for-all and fun. The freshmen who turned out for the leaf-rake are to be commended for their spirited participation.

THE CRAFTY freshmen, under the able leadership of their president, Bill Ritchie, were so successful in keeping the location of the bonfire a secret that many of the student body were not able to find it when 6:30 p. m. rolled around.

The sophomores, however, after painstaking search and two burnings of the decoy set up by the freshmen, found the bonfire site shortly before it was lighted. They thoughtfully agreed not to spoil it by setting it afire in exchange for receiving credit for discovering it.

"THE SWAN" put on two performances on Friday and Saturday nights. Friday night's performance drew an attendance of 200, which included the Queen and her court.

Approximately 150 alumni registered over the weekend, most of them from the classes of '52 and '57. Dr. Theodore Shay, head of the political science department, addressed the convocation on the subject "The Dimensions of Non-Alignment."

DR. G. HERBERT Smith, president of the University, spoke briefly on future plans for the school, and on the devastation wreaked upon the campus by the recent storm.

The chicken Bar-B-Q for the alumni in Matthews Hall after the convocation went well. Homecoming chairman Joe Hughes said, "I'm going to recommend to the Student Senate that it be held in Matthews Hall instead of the gym next year, too. The alumni were much more comfortable and relaxed."

THE SPIRIT shown by the student body in Saturday's football game was overwhelming. Cheer leaders commented that it was the first time they had ever had to ask the crowd for silence.

The "spirit contest," in which the four classes tried to top one another in noise and enthusiasm, generated lots of spirit. The myriad sounds made by cymbals, beating on beer-kegs, mouth-pieces off of various instruments, vocal chords

and other noise-makers, filled the stadium with noise.

THE WINNING seniors, the sophomores and the freshmen were treated to a convocation Tuesday morning staged by the losing juniors. The "spirit contest" was so successful that it is hoped it will be enacted again next year.

Queen Corky Demler and her princesses, Barbara Woodworth and Paula Abbott, lent grace to the Weekend.

Joe Hughes was happy to see the Weekend go so well. "I want to send out a personal thanks to the members of my committees. Without them, Homecoming wouldn't have been nearly as successful as it was. We also want to extend thanks to Jerry Whipple, alumni director, for his valued help."

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Glee Petitions Due

Petitions for Freshman Glee manager and class song and formation leaders are required to be in the student body office Friday, November 16. Petitions and information regarding Glee manager are available in the student body office.

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Bills Are High For Cleanup

By now much of the building damage at Willamette has been repaired. Accurate figures are not available since most of the companies have not yet billed the University for the repairs and cleanup, but the total bill could run as high as \$8,000.

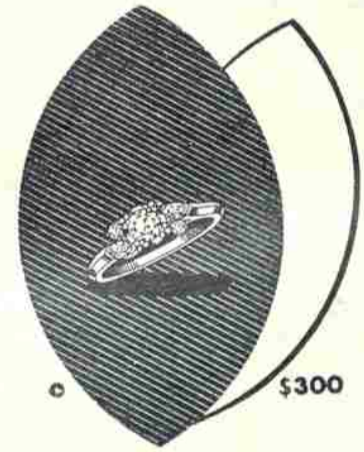
The business office has estimated that the repairs to buildings may be as high as \$6,000 and cleanup will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500 or \$2,000.

Damage to the trees and landscape cannot be measured in a dollars and cents value, but one need only look around the campus to see that much of the beauty offered by the trees has been destroyed.

A bright spot in this picture was the cleanup organized and carried out by Willamette students. This service was a great help to Willamette both monetarily and in the quickness with which the job was done.

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