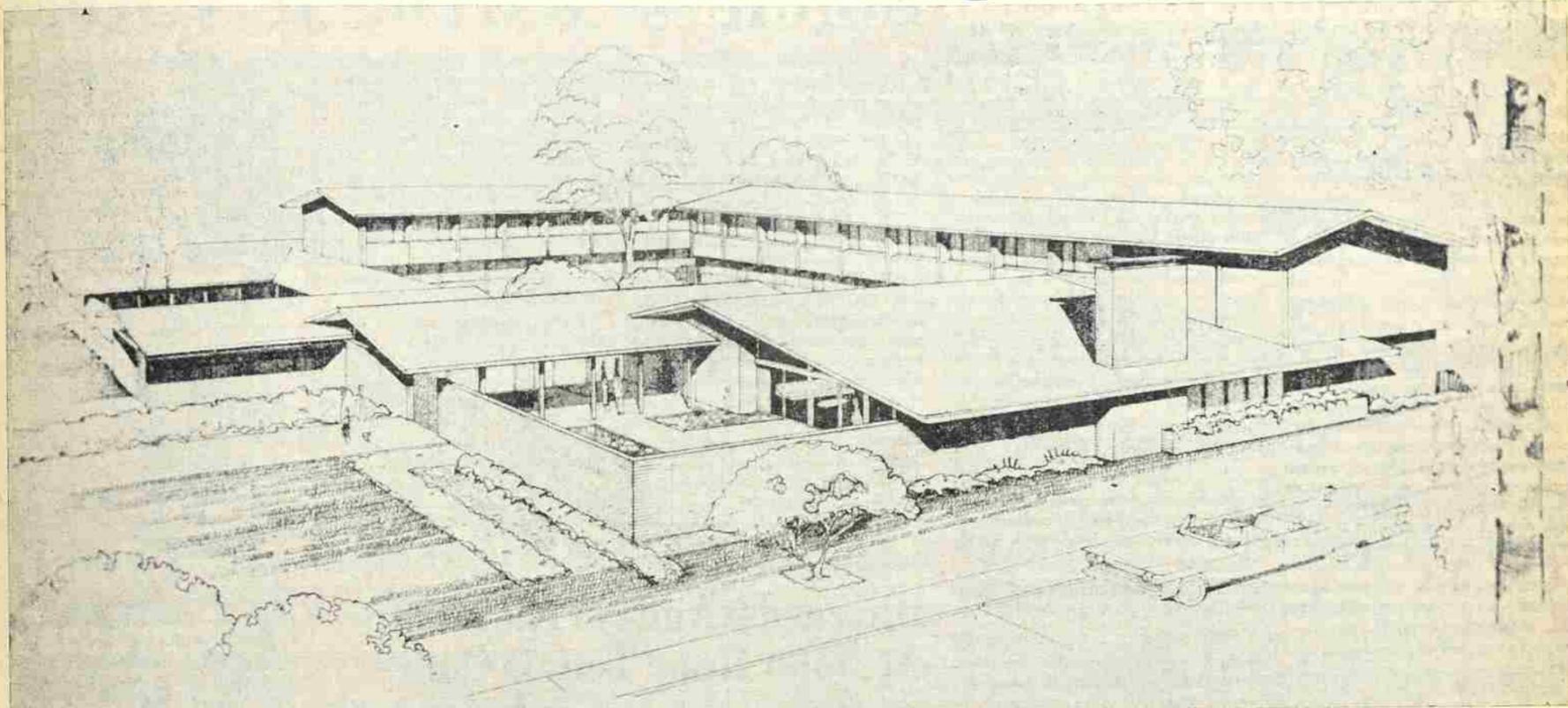


Double Unit Dorm Being Built for Fall



Architectural designs in the above proposed upper class women's living units scheduled to open next fall lean toward the modern indoor-outdoor motif. Housing 96 independent upperclass women, the buildings will be constructed with individual "at home" units for the lucky women.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1959

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No. 5

New Trophy 'Injects' Blood, Fall Drawing

"Injecting some new 'blood' into the annual campaign, the American Red Cross will donate a new trophy for this season's blood drive," said drive chairman Paul Young.

Sigma Chi grabbed the cup for keeps last year, after coming out on top three times running. The "weaker sex" as represented by Pi Beta Phi took last spring's women's honors.

"WE'RE SHOOTING for 300 pints," stated Young. The drawing will be held Tuesday in the gymnasium between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Students under the age of 21 are asked to obtain releases signed by their parents before they donate blood. These must be presented before blood can be given, Young emphasized.

SPECIAL BREAKFASTS and lunches will be served in campus living organizations on the day of the drawing. Students living off-campus are asked not to drink milk before they donate, said Young. Treats of juice and cookies will be given by the Red Cross to donors after their experience.

Jack Hjelt and Hugh Stites have been working with Young in contacting people in living organizations to recruit donors. A lot of support is also counted on from College of Law students this year, Young added.

Fourth Polio Shot Available for \$1

Serum for a fourth polio shot is now available to students, according to Dr. Ralph Purvine, university physician. "I hope students who have already had the series of three shots will take advantage of this," comments Dr. Purvine.

The fourth shot has been recommended by the Oregon Board of Health and the US Public Health Service. The charge for a shot will be one dollar. Dr. Purvine also reminded students who are minors to furnish a note of authorization from their parents.

Jo McNary, New 'First Lady' Leads Fall Officer Electorate

"First Lady" Jo McNary gained Homecoming Hostess title after tabulation of last Friday's election results. In her official capacity she will greet returning alums during the Nov. 6-8 weekend's activities. Other finalists for the honor were Jean Sanford and Alice Eastman.

Jo, who will also aid the university in publicizing alumni events, was a member of the Little Colonel court in her freshman year. She is active in Wesley and is on the AWS council. She is currently working as pledge trainer for her sorority.

Also elected to new positions on campus were class presidents Terry Kent, Roy Chapin and Mike Farra, senior, junior and freshman classes, respectively. A rerun election was necessary to elect a sophomore class president.

Working with senior class presi-

dent Terry Kent will be Louis Hisel, vice president; Ruth Applegate, secretary and Ralph Litchfield, sgt.-at-arms.

Junior class president Roy Chapin will be assisted by Mike Waterman, vice president; Jean Sanford, secretary; Judy Teufel, treasurer and Jim Allen, sgt.-at-arms.

Completing the corp of sophomore officers are Hugh Stites, vice president; Peggy Cowan, secretary; Lyle Green, treasurer and Pete Kremer, sgt.-at-arms.

Aiding Mike Farra, freshman class president, will be Bob Hakala, vice president; Joy Davis, secretary and Joanne Tacker, treasurer.

Because no simple majorities were reached in the first run-offs, re-elections are also necessary for the offices of senior class treasurer and freshman class sgt.-at-arms.



Queen Jo McNary (Photo by Bruce Black)

At Home Comfort Provided by Design

Ninety-six Willamette independent upperclass coeds will have new residence halls next fall according to plans revealed this week by President G. Herbert Smith. Private gifts will provide the funds to build the two living units.

INFORMAL living atmosphere in the two buildings, coupled with architectural designs directed to non-institutional type dorms will mark the new halls. Each building will have its own entrance way including small courtyard areas.

Low pitch gravel roofs, a brick veneer and stucco finishing will grace the outside of the structure and set the mood for the indoor-outdoor living motif that is desired.

A common courtyard area will lie between the dining areas of the buildings. The living areas of the two dorms may be opened into the courtyard to complete the outdoor living plan.

THE "A" UNIT, that closer to Lausanna, will be the larger of the two, encompassing an area of 10,997 square feet. The smaller unit will have an area of 10,876 square feet. Each of the individual rooms will measure 10 x 11 feet and will in-

clude study facilities for two women plus a built-in window seat.

Each unit will house 48 women and one house mother. The buildings will be built at Mill and Winter streets on property known as the south campus. Land for the construction, including enough for improved parking facilities to the east, was recently acquired by the university.

THE UNITS, designed by architect James L. Payne, will involve a unique concept that is a departure from traditional dormitory type housing. Each of the units will be separate with individual entrances opening onto Winter street and separate recreational and dining facilities. The buildings will be joined only by a common kitchen.

The living units will be reserved for independent sophomore, junior and senior women on the basis of reservations. Beginning next year the present women's dorms will be used exclusively for freshmen women. Upper-class independent women will have the advantages of a home-like atmosphere of the smaller living units under the new plan.

Leaf Rake, Bonfire, Dance Compose Traditional Weekend

Homecoming weekend, 1959, on November 6 and 7, will combine new events with the traditional ones. As in past years, the Freshman Leaf Rake will be held at 5 o'clock on Friday morning, and Freshmen will attempt to keep secret the information concerning the Friday evening bonfire. A semi-formal dance following the theme of "Autumn Leaves" and costing \$1.50 per couple will begin at nine o'clock Friday evening.

According to tradition, alums have been informed of Homecoming by individual announcements and via the alumni magazine. A large turnout is expected for the meeting of the Alumni Association at ten Saturday morning when Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law will speak on the "Challenge of the 1960's".

AT 11:30 the new Willamette chimes will be dedicated in the memory of the Rev. J. H. Rook by Col. and Mrs. Abrams.

Another outstanding former Willamette student, Governor Mark Hatfield, hopes to be present for some of the Homecoming activities and plans definitely to attend the Saturday 2 p.m. football game between the Bearcats and the Whitman Missionaries from Walla Walla.

ON SATURDAY evening a ban-

quet will be held in honor of a former Willamette football coach, the late R. L. Mathews, by the men who played football under him from 1916 to 1922.

Although the sign contest has been dropped, the slogan contest and the traditional Ugly Man contest will be continued. The Ugly Man competition, tentatively under the direction of the BAGs, will follow the procedure of nomination by women's living organizations and voting with pennies in jars as in the past.

Concluding the weekend of contests and activities will be a Tennessee Williams play, "The Tender Trap," in the auditorium at 8:15 Saturday evening.

Theater Prices Drop

Admission for Willamette students to the Elsinore, Grand and Capital theatres has been reduced to 60 cents for evenings and 50 cents for matinees, except for special performances, Matt Knighton, manager of Salem's Foreman Theatres, has announced.

Dr. Paul Trueblood, English professor, has worked toward obtaining the reduction for several years. Students were formerly charged full adult prices, regularly 80 cents.

Willamette Collegian

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HOWARD NELSON
Editor

CAROL McMINIMEE
Publications Manager

Who Is Next?

Willamette, as the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Missouri, has stepped right in to a most modern and honorable role—playing host to national political dignitaries.

Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts, said by pollsters to be the leading Democratic candidate for next year's presidential election, is perhaps the most prominent Democratic visitor on campus in a coon's age (excluding Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, of course).

Just four months ago, according to Time magazine, a poll in Vice President Richard Nixon's own state of California showed Nixon running well behind Kennedy. After recent Nixon diplomatic achievements, his lead was regained. In a poll with Nixon, however, Kennedy still holds 44 per cent of the state's choice to Nixon's 51 per cent, with 5 per cent undecided.

Another dignitary, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, will speak at Willamette Saturday, November 14.

Although Rockefeller, as Kennedy, has not yet openly proclaimed his candidacy, he is considered Nixon's most serious Republican competition for the presidential nomination. His increasing proclivity to "get out and around in the world" would give anyone suspicions.

Rockefeller this past week has been making a strong bid for midwestern support and Kennedy has come from a swing through Nebraska and California.

Oregon's presidential primary will be held next May. Neither one of the unproclaimed candidates seems to be discouraging effort in his behalf, although Kennedy said before his visit to Salem that he wasn't presently campaigning "in that sense."

If, as he quipped, "as Willamette goes so goes the nation," we are wondering who will be next to seek Willamette's favor.

Singers Need Enthusiasm, Talent

By VIRGINIA MORAN

Soprano Adele Addison entirely captivated her audience October 14 and, after an unusual three encores, left it asking for more. In the first Distinguished Artist Series concert of the Willamette season, the singer filled the Fine Arts Auditorium, if not with an audience, at least to capacity with her lovely unusual renditions of selections which ranged from early Baroque to lilting Negro spirituals.

MISS ADDISON, who recently recorded the soundtrack for a new movie version of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," didn't use any of the songs from that production in her encores. She told an inquirer backstage, "Why should I sing these

songs, when you know them as well as I — and can sing them for yourself!"

The unusual, evidently, is her trademark for only a few of the spirituals were at all familiar to this listener. She seems to have no favorite type of music, except that it be classical, in which, as she remarked later, she was especially trained.

HAUNTING in a lovely Spanish way were five songs by a little-known composer Obradors. All Miss Addison knows about his origin is "he was from South America; he lived and died. I have been trying to find out about him," she added, "but the people who should know about him just don't."

When queried about the advisability of a singing career today, she commented, "It is entirely up to the individual." "Would having a great passion for music affect your chances?" she was asked. "I have known some," she laughed, "with great enthusiasm who have no talent at all." "And vice-versa," added her pianist.

"I LIKED IT when I was a little girl, but didn't decide until I was out of college," said this diva soprano about her decision to sing for a career. If she hadn't started accepting singing engagements after college, Miss Addison now would be teaching the art instead of pursuing it.

A shrug, a laugh and the comment, "I'm in it now; I'm stuck," answered the question about the singer's future plans. Miss Addison, however, doesn't seem as "stuck" as she would have one think. She has recorded great works such as

Fine Arts Lectern Now Distinguished With 'W'

The front of the Fine Arts auditorium lectern is now marked with a large "W" thanks to the suggestion of Dr. Howard Runkel, professor of speech.

Dr. Runkel commented some time ago that such a marking might be suitable and university architect James L. Payne was commissioned to strike an appropriate design. The plan was turned over to Dr. Runkel and he arranged with P. L. Calvert to make and install the "W" on the lectern.

Holt Williams

Dear Ed:

Parking Rule Brings Gripe

Certainly one of those important occasions each year when every phase of WU activity should be at its best is Parents' weekend. Seldom is the university offered such an excellent chance to make a good impression.

Among the regulations which the administration has found necessary to rigidly enforce is the campus no-parking rule. The tow-away zone signs are adequately posted and students who have had to pay the \$7.50 tow-away charge have really had little basis for complaint.

However, one cannot help but wonder if the regulation has to be so consistent that some sort of an exception cannot be made for Parents' weekend.

During the evenings of the recent Parents' weekend, particularly the night of the variety show, many parents' cars were towed away. By the time he tracks down his car and pays the \$7.50, even the most broadminded parent cannot help but think it in extremely poor taste of the university not to at least refund the money.

Enjoyable and informative though this weekend may be for parents, they pay plenty for it. It seems hardly necessary to add this additional trouble and expense to unknowing parents' bills.

Soldiers March, Jets Roar

By BETSY PERRY

The celebration was tumultuous — never in the history of the new republic had so many noted personages gathered to pay homage to the mother land. Red China celebrated the tenth anniversary of communist rule in her land.

THE MILITIA were called out — to parade; the display of jet bombers and other armaments was tremendous, and the people — there were 800,000 workers alone marching through the streets as well as a vast array of uniformed, strutting soldiers. Premier Nikita Khrushchev added the final touch by his presence and all appeared well. However, just to clarify things, Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung announced that this was not Khrushchev Day but the anniversary of the Chinese republic.

All this festivity came in the wake of an announcement from China that there would be a tremendous

cutback in the originally proposed claims of communal production in food grains, coal and steel. This came also when aggressive acts on Laos and Tibet have caused formerly neutral countries such as Ireland to propose a resolution in the United Nations to stop Chinese advances in Tibet. India is reconsidering her position on China after pleas about attacks on her borders were thrown back in her face with countercharges.

Burma is also having doubts about accepting trade with Peking; in fact most of the newly independent Southeast Asians are beginning to see the threat of imperialism from their neighbor. In the words of one American diplomat: "The place is a monumental mess."

THE ANNIVERSARY was not Khrushchev Day, but it was Khrushchev's money backing a goodly segment of Chinese economy, and both Mao and the Russian leader

know it. Khrushchev has stolidly maintained that the Soviet Union is the unchallenged head of the Communist world. Therefore, American diplomats are proposing that he assume responsibility for his aggressive ideological partner, Red China. He must either restrain his partner or admit that the impending problem of a headstrong country flaunting authority in front of Russia.

Red China has bypassed the mid-step of socialism and plunged right into communist practice with the establishment of the commune system. China, in contrast to Russia's new advanced state of maturity after the 40 year period since the revolution, is going through the first throes of revolutionary turnover due to unrest of the older generation and struggle of a new government to make the changeover from one ideology to another.

HOWEVER, it is difficult to appraise the situation without the perspective of ten or thirty or more years. Dr. Robert Gatke commented when confronted with the question of policy trends within the next five years, "I'd rather you'd ask me that in five years."

Dr. Gatke did feel some constructive action could be taken by recognizing Red China if she will agree to set up Formosa as a protectorate. He also remarked that there is not much validity to the argument that feuding over ideological theory will separate Red China and Russia, for they are too united in their feelings toward the western world. Furthermore Dr. Gatke confirmed Senator John Kennedy's views that India and China would provide the testing ground in the battle for ideological supremacy.

In his convocation speech Tuesday the senator said that we are in such a state of transition that anything is bound to happen. Recognition of Red China was not the answer, he felt, for she has not demonstrated she deserved such a dispensation. Now with such imminent peril in view it is necessary to be willing to talk — for negotiation around the table is worth any cost.

Blizzards, Age No Handicap At Noon Hour Tennis Club

Old tennis players never die — they would probably flourish even during a blizzard. Wind and swirling leaves hardly hinder those enthusiasts at all.

IN ADDITION to student tennis virtuosos many faculty members bound out to the courts every noon hour to limber up the joints. From the dean's office to the state finance administration the recruits come to join the club.

Current champs on the racquet circuit are the old pros, Dr. George Martin, assistant superintendent of

the Salem schools, and Les Sparks, head of the physical education department. These venerable stars "run the young ones around" and win a majority of their matches.

COMING up fast is the duo of Dr. Chester Luther, head of the math department, and Freeman Holmer from the state department of finance. Former Big Ten star Dr. John Paulus of the Law School, and his partner Charles Gromley, also of the law faculty, can smash their way to victory any day of the week.

Dean of Students Walter Blake makes his way to the courts at every opportunity to join the fun as does Dean Seward Reese of the Law School. Willamette grad Benny Sanchez will stand anyone and can fool many with those wicked cross courts.

Rain won't put an end to this enthusiasm for exercise; balls will be exchanged for birds, and the group will play badminton until spring.

Morse Instead?

One Down, How Many Left?

By STEWART BUTLER

"Some recruiting must be done," remarked Senator John F. Kennedy after Young Democrats president Mrs. Barbara Balsiger Gildea said there were twice as many Young Republicans as Young Democrats on the campus last year.

BUT WHEN Mrs. Gildea explained that she had met her husband at a Y.D. meeting, Senator Kennedy commented that the Young Democrats would have no difficulty finding new members if this story got around.

The junior senator from Massachusetts was on the campus to address the Willamette student body.

Any fears which the Senator may have developed after hearing of all these Republicans melted away when admitted Republicans and many Democrats crowded backstage to congratulate him on his speech.

AS HE nervously awaited a car that was to speed him to Portland for a luncheon speech an hour later, the Senator continued to answer questions from his backstage audience. Questions ranging from the benefits of bilateral trade with India to preserving seashore areas in Oregon and Massachusetts and to the national debate topic this year were tossed to the politician.

The first of several prominent presidential candidates to speak in Salem caused mixed reactions towards this famous American.

ONE COLLEGIAN photographer was so flustered that he ruined an entire role of film as he nervously tried to get a closeup of the prospective presidential candidate.

"Wow, he's cute," and "I could sit and listen to him for hours" were typical reactions of the female set on this campus.

"That's my man," was heard from

one former Young Republican officer after Senator Kennedy spoke.

BUT A few Democrats were still sifting through the storehouse of potential Democratic candidates for the presidency. One Y.D. did say that she would have preferred hearing Oregon's Wayne Morse.

The auditorium was filled with students and interested Oregonians, including State Senator Monroe Sweetland, who has long been active in Democratic circles and who is expected to be a candidate for

Oregon's Secretary of State position next year.

The Willamette campus will again be invaded by a prospective presidential candidate as Governor Nelson Rockefeller will appear November 14, in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Governor Rockefeller should provide an interesting comparison. Although Rockefeller is a Republican, both he and Kennedy are scholars, wealthy and liberal according to their parties' standards.



Senator John Kennedy, who spoke at Tuesday's convo, is shown talking with Fred Chambers, official in the state Young Democrats group. (Picture courtesy of the Oregon Statesman).

Math, Science, Tops in East

(Editor's Note: The second article in the series contrasting education in the United States with that in foreign schools deals with Chinese schools. As before, the quotes are from Willamette students: Don Chi and Bert Wu, of Indonesia and Philippine Islands respectively, supply this week's article.)

By BERT WU and KAREN STONE

"The Chinese school system is currently used in all of the Chinese schools in the Far East, with the exception of Communist China. Chinese universities, however, can only be found on the island of Formosa or on the Chinese mainland.

"Our compulsory grade school is similar to American elementary education in the number of years of required attendance, but unlike US schools, it emphasizes math and the sciences at the expense of the humanities. We start learning the English language either in our

third or fourth year of school, and we have a course in our national language, Mandarin, every year.

"Chinese high school is divided into junior and senior high, as in the US, and is also four years in length. Due to the great stress on math, we begin our first year of high school with geometry, trigonometry and physics. This system can be compared to the "B" division of the European system. During the ensuing two years, our curriculum consists of math courses that are the equivalents of third year college courses here. No foreign languages are required, with the exception of English.

"Students have no elective courses in high school, but follow the subjects required that particular year; that is, the formula through the second year of college. At the beginning of the third year of college, students in Chinese schools may choose the school they wish to be in—but whether he passes into the College of Law or the College of Agriculture, the Chinese student must take the same high school preparation as his fellows.

"Most Chinese universities require a minimum of 25 semester hours work per year, beginning with the freshman year. Because of the

busy academic schedule, extra-curricular social activities are limited; most Chinese students are brought up with the idea that they should finish their education first, and then go out to enjoy themselves or find a wife.

"In Formosa, students are required to attend weekly military drills and to spend their summer vacations in military camps. This is supposed to hold true in the Philippines, Singapore, Indonesia, Malaya and other Far Eastern countries with Chinese residents, but it is often circumvented because of a lack of facilities.

"In conclusion, we would like to bring out one of the major points in our educational system. First of all, we believe that a highly learned man is the most worthy of respect; and second, we are taught that everything has a theory, and every incident a lesson.

Eaton Seminar Ready

Eaton hall now has a seminar room. Tables from the seminar room in the library were moved into room 25 of Eaton. Seminar rooms, which serve the needs of upper division class seminars, are now located in every building in the College of Liberal Arts.

Law Graduation to Require More Hours, Says Faculty

School of Law graduation requirements have been raised from 80 to 84 credit hours, following a unanimous vote by Willamette faculty last week. The change will bring the College of Law more into line credit-wise with other law schools in the country, said Dean Seward Reese.

IN A SURVEY made of 32 law schools all but five require more than 80 semester hours. Some schools require more than three years of attendance and over 90 semester hours for graduation. Of the five accredited Northwest law schools, Willamette trails two credit hours behind requirements of the Universities of Oregon and Idaho and ten hours behind Montana State university.

In view of the new requirements, average student loads will be stepped up to 14 hours per semester as compared to 25 hours in past years.

Seventeen hours of electives are now offered, bringing the total number of possible hours offered at the school to 96. Six years ago no elective courses were offered.

"It will not only be good for the school, but in the long run it will benefit the student," one freshman commented.

Bonfire Vigil, Bottle All Info Freshman Aim

Every possible precaution will be taken to keep information concerning plans for the annual freshman class bonfire a deep, dark secret from upper classmen, said freshman class president pro-tem, Mike Ferra. The traditional event will take its customary place among Homecoming activities the weekend of November 6-8.

"Since the sophomores have also made it a traditional pastime to burn down the frosh bonfire before its scheduled light-up," comments Mike, "the plans for the location will probably be made by a small committee."

Transportation, complicated by a city ordinance outlawing car caravans, and the task of posting night watchmen to guard the huge piles of firewood are other problems the frosh are pondering.

"At any rate," says Mike, "if the sophomores are going to extend the successful record of the always unsuccessful frosh bonfire, they will have their work cut out for them!"

Law Schedules Second Speech

"Small Business Administration — What It Is and What It Does" will be the topic of next Thursday's talk, one of several in a law orientation series.

The Professional Orientation series, begun recently by the College of Law, was planned in order to acquaint prospective lawyers with some of law's practical aspects at the Bar.

John G. Barnett, Portland manager of the SBA and speaker for Thursday's program, will explain various functions of the agency. Following the talk will be a question and answer period.

Barnett, manager of the Portland agency since its 1953 creation, commented that the agency, being relatively young, is not understood by most taxpayers since "a Federal agency cannot advertise without appearing to solicit."

Don't Forget

Wallulah Photography Slate In All Living Organizations

Arrangements are now being made by the editorial staff of the Wallulah, Willamette's yearbook, for pictures of the members of campus living organizations. Appointments will be made at McEwan's studio of photography as indicated by the following schedule:

October 26—Delta Gamma	4-5:30 p. m.
October 26—Sigma Chi, Betas	7:30-9 p. m.
November 2—Chi Omega	4-5:30 p. m.
November 2—Lausanne, Doney, Alpha Phi	7:30-9 p. m.
November 9—Pi Phi	4-5:30 p. m.
November 9—Baxter Hall	7:30-9 p. m.

All women students are asked to wear dark sweaters; men are to wear dark coats and ties. Any student unaffiliated with any of the above organizations may come at any of the times scheduled.

New Labor Act Will Hamper Smaller Unions, Says Parker

A good many small and medium sized unions, not the large ones, will be greatly hampered by the recently-passed labor reform act, according to Dr. Reginald Parker.

Dr. Parker, who will speak this Monday at the opening session of the Multnomah County Bar association, currently teaches labor law in the College of Law, and in this capacity will lecture mainly on

two points of the complex Landrum-Griffin bill.

"THIS BILL," said Dr. Parker in an advance preview, "weakens federal control of the 'no man's land,' a group of small unions and businesses which are too inconsequential for Federal Labor board jurisdiction and which the states couldn't handle.

Parker's second point will cover union control provisions for the benefit of the labor lawyers. As to the control placed upon unions, Parker commented that some were quite obviously necessary, but may prove too harsh—and will weaken the smaller unions at the expense of the more powerful ones.

Scholarship Available To Graduates

Students in the western United States are eligible to try for one of three Marshall scholarships reserved for them by the British people, according to Alison Ross, information officer for the British Consulate General in Seattle.

The Marshall scholarships, which entitle the winner to a study grant at any United Kingdom university of his choice, are offered by the British in gratitude for the Marshall plan aid which helped put war-torn Britain back on her feet after WW II, said Ross.

Each award is worth about \$1400 a year plus tuition costs and is awarded each year for two, and occasionally three, years. Students of either sex, married or single, under the age of 26 may apply for the grant, provided they have a bachelor's degree from any recognized university.

Applications for the awards will be accepted until October 31 of this year. Application blanks can be obtained either from Dean Blake or from Miss Alison Ross, information officer, British Consulate General, Second avenue and Marion street, Seattle 4, Wash.

An exception to the age limit is provided for those who have completed military service — those in that classification may be 28 or younger.

New Books List, Faster Handling Come to Store

"Names of new books received in the Willamette bookstore will this year be listed on a blackboard that was recently acquired," Mrs. Enid Rondeau, bookstore staff manager, commented last week.

Books that are not in stock may be ordered if sufficient information is known.

"We also hope to obtain printed forms for future registrations, which will enable us to merely check off books that freshmen will take," she said. "This should appreciably speed up the registration process in the future."

The staff utilized a new cash register this year, which speeded the process over previous years.

Mrs. Rondeau is assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Geer and Mrs. Tressie Sanders. Students interested in working at the bookstore this year are encouraged to contact the manager immediately.

Students are reminded that the school lost-and-found department is located in the bookstore. A lot of glasses have been turned in lately, Mrs. Rondeau commented.

Stamps are also sold at no extra charge and mail is taken for delivery at 1 and 5 p.m.

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Gooding Wins Tuition Grant

Ted "Butch" Gooding was named winner of the Cardinal Round Table Scholarship last week.

Established by the Cardinal Round Table, a group of local Willamette athletic boosters, this is a full tuition scholarship. The grant is awarded annually by the scholarship committee to a student of outstanding ability who has demonstrated qualities of leadership and good sportsmanship.

A member of the Bearcat varsity during the latter part of the basketball season, "Butch" follows in the footsteps of his brother, Tom Gooding, an outstanding member of Willamette basketball squads a few years back.

Hailing from Parma, Idaho, Gooding is a sophomore and a member of Sigma Chi.



Ted Gooding

'Cats Resume Linfield Rivalry; Face Parrish Tomorrow Night

By BOB LUTEY

Willamette's battling Bearcats face host Linfield at McMinnville tomorrow night in a game that could possibly decide the Northwest Conference football crown.

Coach Ted Ogdahl's crimson and gold lost a heartbreaker to powerful College of Idaho last Saturday, 21-14, a defeat that was due mainly to the sharp passing of Coyote Quarterback Charlie Alvaro.

This factor, together with the Jasons' inept air assault, led to Willamette's downfall in the last minute of the contest.

Thus, Willamette is now in third place, trailing Whitman (1-0) and College of Idaho (2-0-1) while Linfield is fourth in the standings with an 0-1-1 slate.

Tomorrow night's encounter will mark the continuation of a long rivalry which has found the Bearcats winning 27, losing 7, and tying two against the Wildcats since 1902.

The Linfield-Lewis & Clark game revealed some significant weak spots in the Wildcat defense as the Pioneers won an upset victory 19-4.

Linfield had a poor passing and running attack against LC. Their pushing defense appeared quite shaky as the Pioneers punctured the Wildcat defense for 335 yards on the ground. They were particularly susceptible to reverses which worked to perfection for the victorious team from Portland.

Wildcat coach Paul Durham lost his "ace-in-the-hole", wingback Jack Temple, for the rest of the season because of injury. Temple had been second in NWC rushing.

Replacing Temple will be Bill Dressell who had a four yard aver-

age on 25 carries in the LC game. He will be aided by halfback Al Leopold who also did well last week. Fullback will be held down by Luther Strong and alternate Hugh Yoshida.

The center of attention will be quarterback Bill Parrish who has played havoc with enemy defenses this year. The tricky sophomore ranks second in passing yardage to Coyote Charlie Alvaro.

Willamette's offensive attack will not be hampered by any serious injuries. Stan Solomon, after breaking his nose last week, will be able to play tomorrow with a "birdcage" for protection. Defensive linebacker Bob Bowman will be able to play in spite of a bruised thigh. Speedy Denny Sarver, still recovering from a shoulder injury, will likely see action on offense as well as defense tomorrow.

Basketball Practice

Basketball coach John Lewis has announced that varsity practice will begin on Monday, November 2, at 6:30 p. m. All those intending to turn out for basketball this season must see Coach Lewis before that date.

Interclass Basketball Race Continues; Seniors in Lead

Parts of the inter-class basketball results are in, showing that the seniors are leading the pack.

In the Oct. 13 games, the sophs triumphed over the frosh, 39-22 and the seniors slid by the juniors 38-36. Top scorers on the frosh team were Woodle with 9 points and Gregory with 6. Leading men for the sophs were Litchfield with 10, Scoggins and Neimann tying with 12 each. The juniors and seniors had their share of high scores. Leading the junior score sheet were Krebs with 9 points, Sato with 7 and Auvinen with 6. Senior scorers were Grossenbacher tallying 13, Duncan 8, and Allen 6.

In the Oct. 15 games, the seniors again won their game, this time against the sophs, 44-22. In the second game, the juniors tromped the frosh 41-27. High senior scorers in the game were Allen totaling 10, Grossenbacher and Klindworth tallying 8 each, and Marsh collecting 6. The soph top men were Scoggins with 6 and a three-way tie between Litchfield, Gooding, and

Coyotes Nip Bearcats; Alvaro Passes, Runs in 21-14 Victory

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Whitman	1	0	0	1.000	7	3
Col. of Idaho	2	0	0	1.000	67	49
Willamette	2	1	0	.667	48	39
Lewis & Clark	1	2	0	.333	46	66
Linfield	0	1	1	.000	28	33
Pacific	0	2	0	.000	15	21

Conference Games This Week
 Willamette at Linfield
 Lewis & Clark at Whitman
 College of Idaho at Pacific

By DAVE KITCHENER

A small rifle armed quarterback named Charlie Alvaro is the main reason why Willamette's gridders are no longer first in Northwest Conference action.

The five foot, eight inch senior from Hawaii passed and ran College of Idaho to a 21-14 victory over the Bearcats at Caldwell last Saturday. As a result, the Coyotes now have won two, lost one and tied one while Willamette is 2-1.

ALVARO passed for two touchdowns and completed 13 passes out of 26 for 186 yards.

Bearcat coach Ted Ogdahl was full of praise for the Coyote QB, saying he did far better than expected, and he was rated highly.

"Not only were Alvaro's passes sharp, but his running ability was tremendous. Several times he was

Women's Mural Volleyball Begins

Wednesday saw the opening of the women's volleyball murals with Delta Gamma playing Lausanne and Doney playing Pi Phi.

Monday, Oct. 26, will feature the Independents versus Alpha Chi Omega, at 12:15 in the Gym.

The eight teams are participating in a single elimination tournament. Two games are played each day and the four winning teams hold play-offs until only one team remain undefeated.

The teams are not yet completed. Any women interested in playing in Monday's game, should contact the appropriate captain.

Independents - Connie Barber.
 Alpha Chi Omega - Sheron Pearl.

Alpha Phi - Pat McCready.
 Chi Omega - Harriet Dockstader.

trapped but got away," commented Ogdahl.

One example of this occurred in the closing minutes when, on third down, Alvaro appeared caught for a loss on an attempted pass, but he faked and got away, darting down to Willamette's ten yard line where the winning touchdown pass came with 46 seconds left in the game.

OGDAHL FELT that a big factor in the loss was C of I's two quick touchdowns in the first half. After pulling themselves together, the Bearcats dominated play until Alvaro's last minute heroics.

College of Idaho's first score came on a 24 yard pass to end Ken Leonard in the first quarter. In the second stanza the Coyotes took to the ground after a punt return to the WU 30. Fullback Gary Lappin

	WU	CI
Yards gained rushing	202	109
Yards gained passing	36	186
Total net yardage	238	295
Passes attempted	12	26
Passes completed	3	13
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Total first downs	16	20
Average punt yardage	36	42
Yards penalized	90	20
Fumbles	2	1
Recoveries	1	2

ran 27 yards to the 3, when Ken Brocke plunged over.

Alvaro then booted his second of three conversions without his right shoe to make it 14-0.

WILLAMETTE then drove for their first score just before the first half ended. Stan Solomon and Larry Miller plowed down the field for sizable yardage before Miller scored on a plunge from the three.

In the third quarter Keith Burres quarterbacked the Bearcats to another touchdown with a couple of key passes and deceptive handoffs. Miller scored again on a dart from the six, and Stan Solomon's second conversion tied the score.

WITH TIME rapidly running out Alvaro broke loose and marched the Coyotes to a 74 yard drive to paydirt, the winning score coming on a pass to Roger Swanson.

Willamette had a good ground game, netting 288 yards with Stan Solomon carrying the ball 81 yards on 13 tries, and Larry Miller netting 67 on 20 carries. Halfback Kevin Nagel also provided valuable help.

Penalties hurt Willamette, as the Bearcats were set back 90 yards to

Archery Tourny Set

Shooting for the intercollegiate archery tournament begins next week under this schedule:

Oct. 26	30
Nov. 3	6
Nov. 10	13

All women who have not contacted Mrs. Williams yet and still wish to participate should see her before Monday, October 26.

Alvaro, Hillis Get Awards

Winning every vote of the Northwest conference coaches, Charlie Alvaro was chosen Back of the Week for the third time this season. Alvaro quarterbacked his College of Idaho teammates to an important victory over Willamette Saturday.

Jerry Hillis, the talented Whitman husky, won the lineman honor. An honorable mention choice in every poll this season, Hillis earned the top spot for his fine performance in Whitman's 9-7 victory over Pacific last weekend. Credited with 12 tackles in Saturday's game, Hillis looks like a top prospect for an all-conference berth this season.

Tackle Howard Stroebel, a mainstay in the Willamette line, was an honorable mention lineman this week. All-conference last year, Stroebel is completing his fourth year on the Bearcat varsity.

only 20 for College of Idaho. Several penalties came at key times and could have easily reversed the outcome.

THE COYOTES held WU's passing game in check, intercepting three aerials as the Bearcats completed only three in twelve attempts.

Ogdahl felt Howard Stroebel and Jim Robinson did outstanding work in the line.

The game contrasted greatly with the Bearcat-Coyote affair last year when Willamette won, 54-7. Ogdahl said that the difference was in the line that gave Alvaro far better support this time, and the improved ends.

WILLAMETTE escaped the game without any serious injuries although Stan Solomon broke his nose. Stan wore a face guard in the second half and the injury did not appear to hamper his game.

Ogdahl said the Bearcats "played a good game, trying hard all the way, but the team just couldn't overcome those two quick touchdowns."

Willamette is now in third place with Whitman and College of Idaho unbeaten, though the Missionaries have only played one league game. College of Idaho has yet to play Whitman and Pacific.

"Either team could beat them. During the last two games, Alvaro got C of I out of trouble in the closing minutes," commented Ogdahl.

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Six charmers chosen by the men of Sigma Chi as finalists in the contest for Sweetheart are seen left to right in the back row: Linda Simonsen, Valerie Sawser and Merle Gillespie. Seen in front from left to right are Judy Robinson, Lucy Holm and Helen Beecher. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Pledges Plan Year's Junior Panhellenic

An effective fall program has been planned for the Junior Panhellenic this year. The purpose of the committee is to bring the Greek pledges closer together in work on the campus and to relate the purpose of Panhellenic to those who are sorority pledges.

Junior Panhellenic will plan some type of constructive project for the fall semester. It will be in the line of philanthropic work, but will enable all Greek women pledges to have an active part in Junior Panhellenic if they so wish.

The president which is the representative from that house which is next in line for rotation of the presidency this year is Delta Gamma. Vice-president is Chi Omega, secretary is Alpha Phi, treasurer is Alpha Chi Omega and chairman of special projects is Pi Beta Phi.

Groups List Leaders As Greeklings Elect

Five sorority and four fraternity pledge classes recently elected their officers. Those receiving offices for Alpha Chi Omega are Sheron Pearl, president; Judy Girod, vice-president; Sue Macduff, secretary; Sherrie Steele, treasurer; Nancy Stewart, song leader; Gayle Emerson, Panhellenic delegate and Sue Whitelaw, scholarship.

ALPHA PHI pledges selected Sally Walker as president, Vicki Pond as vice-president, Pat Clark as secretary-treasurer, Molly Musket as Junior Panhellenic, Ann Roesch as social chairman and Lynn Scott as house manager.

Slated as the new pledge officers for Chi Omega are Molly Sears, president; Alex March, vice-president; Charlene Farrow, secretary; Dixie Grimm, treasurer; Joyce Heringer, social chairman and Evelyn Landrith, song leader.

DELTA GAMMA pledge leaders are president, Joanne Sanders; vice-president, Carol Bliss; secretary, Joan Benson; treasurer, Jeanne Lieske; Junior Panhellenic, Alice Hamilton; projects chairman, Beth Wyatt and song leader, Sally Bowe.

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi chose as their officers: Sandra Cline, president; Kristine Hansen, vice-president; Patricia Evans, secretary;

Lucy Holm, treasurer; Mary Ann Wright, scholarship; Linda Simonsen, Panhellenic delegate.

FOR THE men's organizations, Beta Theta Pi pledges elected John Binford, president; Bill Bush, vice-president; Pat McLarney, secretary-treasurer and Dexter Maust, chaplain.

Dick Prather as president, Joe Morton as vice-president and John Lucas as secretary-treasurer will lead the Phi Delta Theta pledge class.

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon pledges voted in Bill Leonard as president; Tony Dorsch as vice-president and Phil Stephen as secretary-treasurer.

Pledge class president Glen Downs will preside over the Sigma Chi pledges with vice-president Tony Good and secretary-treasurer Tom Postlewait assisting.

Sigs Narrow Down to Six For Sweetheart

The path leading to the selection of the 1959 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi is a long one, one which will see its end on the evening of November 13. The third function was held this week to which 12 young women were invited.

Escorts of six exuberant semi-finalists brought the word to the women's living organizations soon after the party, telling them of their selection. Those attending the next party will be Judy Robinson, Lucy Holm, Merle Gillespie, Valerie Sawser, Helen Beecher and Linda Simonsen.

An hour and one-half was spent by the co-eds as dinner guests of the fraternity. Also on the list of honored young women present was Marcia Ruby, 1958 Sweetheart. Miss Ruby has attended all the parties this fall involving the selection of the chapter's sweetheart.

'Nero' and 'Mood' For Dorm Dances

Tonight the women of Lausanne and Doney hall will be hostesses at their first dance of the year. Preparations have been carefully made, promising an evening of fun for Willamette students.

THIS YEAR Doney is having a different theme, that being ancient Roman. The official title is "Nero's Nest." The invitations which were sent to guests were in the shape of a scroll following the theme. Favors to be given at the dance are still a surprise.

Decorations follow in accord with pillars that create a 3-D effect. An unusual surprise is a throne at one end of the room with some use in mind which will be announced later in the evening. You guess what!

DRESS FOR the dance is to be togas and sandals, with lessons in toga making to be given by Miss Betty Moore, social chairman of Doney hall. Providing the music will be records, with entertainment by the Freshman combo. Grape juice and fruit bars will be served at the "Spa."

Chaperones and honored guests attending will be Mr. and Mrs.

Robert M. Putnam, Dr. and Mrs. Paul G. Trueblood and Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Duell.

LAUSANNE will follow their annual tradition with a formal dance entitled "Mood Indigo." Bob Oakes and his band will create the musical atmosphere.

Decorations are to be modern, in colors of turquoise, silver and black. Punch and cookies will be served at the dance. General chairman of the affair is Miss Gail Durham.

Pinnings

Jeanne Lieske, freshman Delta Gamma to Pat Kirkpatrick, Beta Theta Pi sophomore.

Tony Meeker, Beta Theta Pi junior to Gretchen Bagginstoss, South Salem high school senior.

Leaves, Loves and Diamonds

Rain or shine, diamonds continue to glimmer on the leaf covered Willamette campus. No need to look under the leaves for the sparklers, of course, but try on the left hand of some bright-eyed young ladies.

JOANNE SANDERS has revealed the announcement of her engagement to Joe Foff of Aberdeen, South Dakota. Miss Sanders is a freshman from Salem and is president of the Delta Gamma pledge class. She has declared her major in the biology department.

Foff is a transfer student to Willamette from Northern State college in South Dakota. He also plans on directing his studies principally toward biology.



Charlene Bailey

A FIRE DRILL at the Chi Omega house was followed by a surprise coffee hour which resulted in the announcement of the engagement of Charlene Bailey to John Frederick.

From Portland, Miss Bailey is a member of the Chi Omega house and is a sophomore. She, as of now, is still in the School of Liberal Arts.

FREDERICK is from Salem and majoring in political science. Working for the fall semester, he plans on returning to school in the spring, at which time he will be a senior in the Phi Delta Theta house.



Joanne Sanders

MEN OF the Phi Delta house received some pre-wedding news from brother Tom Elliott recently. A junior from McMinnville, Elliott has announced his engagement to Deloris Gimble of Newberg.

Miss Gimble is employed as a comptometer operator in Salem and is a 1959 graduate of Newberg high school.

ELLIOTT HAS HELD the position of song leader in Freshman Glee for his class during his freshman year. Offices of house manager and song leader in the Phi Delta house have also kept him busy.

A December wedding in Newberg is planned by the couple. After graduation, the Air Force will take several years which Elliott hopes to follow with a political science career.

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Bellugi Debuts Here Tuesday

Piero Bellugi, the dynamic new director of the Portland Symphony orchestra, will make his debut in Salem next Tuesday at the first concert of the Salem series in the Willamette Fine Arts auditorium.

Bellugi says of his opening concert, "Our first concert is fascinating from several points of view: every piece on it is beautiful, it is well balanced as to style and content, it is interestingly orchestrated

and there is the common theme of Romeo and Juliet as treated by three different composers."

The first concert also includes "Overture to Composer" and "La Crazza Ladra" by Rossini and "Symphony No. 7" by Beethoven.

Bellugi is a graduate of Florence Conservatory of Music, later earning his degree in conducting at the Music Academy of Siena, Italy. After extensive advanced work in Europe, Bellugi came to this country in 1950 as a protege of Toscanini. Since that date he has achieved notable success in orchestral direction and is acclaimed by his predecessor, Theodore Bloomfield, to be "one of the most outstanding talents to come upon the American conductorial scene in recent years." Bloomfield is now directing the symphony in Rochester, New York.

Tickets for the Salem concert series are now available at Stevens and Son Jewelers. Concerts this year will also be held January 19 and March 22.

Seats unsold by 8 o'clock the night of the concert will be available to Willamette students at the box office for one dollar.

Bob Bennett Wins Chance At 1960 Rhodes Scholarship



Bob Bennett

Robert C. Bennett, Willamette university senior from Seattle, has received the school's nomination for a Rhodes scholarship, according to Dean Walter S. Blake, Jr., chairman of the Willamette Rhodes committee.

Bennett, a Victorian literature major who wants to do advanced work in England at Oxford university, now must appear before

a regional examination board. The board will eventually declare the winners.

A transfer from the University of Washington, Bennett has been an outstanding student during his four semesters at Willamette and, in addition, has won two letters in tennis. He is one of the 15 students in his class to be selected for the Willamette honors program course of study for superior students.

Bennett has served as president of South hall and of the Creative Writing club. He is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance Language honorary, and has held an Elks scholarship.

Honor Seminar Has Growth Pains

Editor's Note: The Collegian asked Pete Blewett for his views as a member of Willamette's Honors Program. More honors members will reveal their thoughts in later issues.

By PETE BLEWETT

Russia sends up Sputnik and Lunik while Willamette sends up Honorsnik. We can only hope that the WU honors program remains in orbit as long as the Red effort. They seem to be born of the same seed; could be they might grow, just like Topsy.

WHETHER the recently installed attempt to educate Willamette students succeeds will depend upon a number of things. The idea is good. But it obviously won't answer all the questions raised on a campus where smoking is prohibited and convo and chapel are compulsory. Will the program actually be a stimulus to the campus, a driving force which will not only make the school tougher to enter, but tougher to get out of? Or will the seminar be merely a school in which to learn beneficial behavior patterns? (Intellectually speaking, of course.)

The seminar is yet young. Dean Robert Gregg, Dr. Martha Springer,

Dr. Cecil Monk and the many other Honors advisers are to be congratulated on their beginning such an undertaking. But it is only a beginning. And it is a symptom.

BY NOW you should be dying to find out what I'm talking about. Is this Honors seminar a new house on campus . . . don't sweat it Beta's, it can't compete for the scholarship trophy. And it isn't eligible for intramural competition or campus beauty contests. Sounds pretty innocuous, doesn't it?

What it boils down to is that they all got together and decided that possibly there might be just a few students (and I hope there are many) who would be interested in knowledge. That does sound rather presumptuous and somehow intriguing.

THESE STUDENTS, it was decided, should be collected and placed in a good environment. They should be sorely tried and plied with thought. They even might be asked to do some original work and research. Yes, I'm still speaking of WU.

In its second year the program is experiencing a few growing pains. The eyes tend to be a little bigger than the stomach. But then this is normal for a young, growing thing. The really important aspect is to keep it growing, isn't it? Why don't you ask around and find out about it? Maybe the WU campus could grow right along with it! . . .

Students Contribute \$1150 To Campus Chest Total

The amount of \$1150, solicited for the Campus Fund, was announced by Andy Snyder, chest drive chairman, at the Wednesday student council meeting. Although the drive did not meet the \$1500 goal, the \$1131 cleared does exceed the \$852.43 collected during last year's campaign.

Highest percentage for the girls' living organizations went to the Delta Gamma house which collected \$30. Baxter hall was highest for the men's living groups with \$45.60.

Chairman Andy Snyder was as-

sisted by Jean Sherwood and Bill Adams, co-chairmen of campus solicitations. Publicity was in the hands of Betsy Perry.

"I would like to thank those who did contribute to the fund," added Snyder when announcing the sum collected.

Two delegates for activities board were decided upon at the student council meeting. Suellen Stanley, a sophomore from Delta Gamma, and Dick Prather, a freshman from Phi Delta Theta, have been added to the board.

Joanne McGilvra, first vice president presiding in the absence of President John Bergstrom, announced that the customary firesides have been changed to dessert hours from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. beginning on October 28.

Fine Arts Festival at PSC To Feature Song, Dance

Folk singer Pete Seeger, poet Robert Duncan, literary critic Edwin Moseley, an International Carnival of Films and the stage adaptation of Arthur Koestler's novel "Darkness at Noon" will highlight the Second Annual Festival of Fine Arts at Portland State College starting today.

DAILY during the Festival, seminars and lectures by Portland State faculty members and professionals of the Portland area will emphasize important areas of the arts, both contemporary and traditional.

Pete Seeger, America's foremost folk singer, a master of the twelve string guitar and banjo, will present an off-beat program of traditional songs and group singing today and tomorrow in the Portland State college auditorium.

ROBERT Duncan, contemporary San Francisco poet, will present a two-night program next Tuesday and Wednesday. The first program will consist of readings from his works, the second night he will present a lecture entitled "The Meaning of Form in Poetry". Both programs will take place in the Blue Rooms of the College-Center.

"Lost and Hollow, Beat and Angry," will be the November 3 lecture topic of Dr. Edwin M. Moseley, a noted literary critic, lecturer, and Professor of English at Washington Jefferson university.

On November 4, Dr. Moseley will present a symposium in the Blue Rooms of the College Center at 3 p. m.

THE INTERNATIONAL Carnival of Films will feature "Pather Panchali," the Indian film masterpiece of Satyajit Ray October 29, and on November 5 the Italian film, "The Children Are Watching Us," by Vittorio DeSica, producer of "The Bicycle Thief" and "Umberte D." Andries Deinum, film consultant, General Extension Division, will introduce both these films.

Two free programs of shorts will be offered on October 26 and November 2. The first will be "The Open Window," a study of European landscape painting. "The Dancer's World," featuring the Martha Graham troupe, and Edward R. Murrow's "Lady from Philadelphia," the story of Marian Anderson. The second program will consist of "The London of William Hogarth," "On Such a Night" and "Picasso." All films will be shown at 8 p. m. in room 71 State Hall.

THE PREMIER performance of the Columbia String Quartet, under the direction of Raphael Spiro, will be in 453 State Hall at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, November 1. This group, the quartet in residence at Portland State, is destined to become one of the outstanding Chamber groups on the Pacific Coast.

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Ruuds Greet Coed
 Ten days of waiting ended with the arrival of 7 pound, 19 inch Kristi Marie Ruud, last week. The proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ruud, say they are happy to welcome their first daughter. Kristi has a brother, Paul, who just celebrated his third birthday. Ruud is Willamette Director of Information and history instructor.

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