

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVII Salem, Oregon, October 23, 1964 No. 5

New Literary Piece Approved By Senate

Work is being started to produce a magazine Willamette students will be "proud to contribute to and will enjoy reading," Judy McLean, editor of the new campus literary magazine *The Jason*, anticipated. The magazine was recently approved by Student Senate.

She stated *The Jason* will not be limited to just prose and poetry as art will be an important section of the magazine as well. *The Jason* will not be host to students only. It is hoped that the faculty and

law students will also participate. The name *The Jason* has an historical as well as symbolic meaning. The original name was taken from the legend of Jason in search of the Golden Fleece. It also holds a relationship to Jason Lee and his search for education.

The purpose of *The Jason* is for the students and faculty of Willamette University to "go on a search of their own" as Judy McLean, *Jason* editor, stated. In stressing this theme of a search, Judy emphasized that *The Jason* is not an English department publication and that in all fields of study there is a chance to be creative. She stated that "variety is just what we want. Variety will make *The Jason* creative and entertaining in the true sense of the word."

All copy submitted to *The Jason* will be reviewed by the editorial board composed of the editor-in-chief, Judy McLean; the art editor, Eli Griffith; the business editor, Pat Biles; literary editor, Kate Wright; and the two advisors, Miss Roddy of the English department, and Mr. Hall from the art department.

THERE WILL be more information later on where to submit copy for *The Jason*; until then students and faculty can give any contributions to Judy, Miss Roddy, or Mr. Hall. Anyone interested in working on *The Jason* should contact Judy McLean at the Pi Beta Phi house, extension 355.

Sophs Sponsor Stomp

"Tin Can Alley" is the theme of tomorrow night's dance sponsored by the sophomore class. Records will provide dance music from 8:30 to 12 midnight in the gym. Casual dress is the attire; admission is 25 cents per person.

Campus Scene

TODAY—First annual forensic tournament at Pacific University, Forest Grove.

"Project Mary Sue," continued throughout the winter. York, Baxter, and Matthews house dances.

TOMORROW—Last day to drop classes.

Pep rally, Lloyd Center Mall, Portland, 11 a. m.
Football game with Lewis and Clark at Portland, 1:30 p. m.
Belknap house dance, 8 p. m. to midnight.

SUNDAY — Panhellenic-sponsored open houses, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

TUESDAY—Dr. A. L. Rowse, Atkinson lecturer, "The Real Shakespeare;" "The Prospects for Americans in Twentieth Century Civilization," Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Panhellenic sorority dinner exchange, 5:30 p. m. (tentative).

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Reginald Stewart, composer and pianist, College of Music, 10 a. m. to 12 noon, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., and 8 p. m. (Wednesday only).

Parents, Students Enjoy Weekend

Parents and students are now back to their normal lives here on campus and back home, after a well-planned, if hectic Parents' Weekend. Judy Gerber, manager, successfully completed this fourteenth annual event.

Registration Friday evening and Saturday morning found a total of 736 moms and dads. This was the highest attendance ever recorded for this weekend.

"People," the theme of the Friday stage show, seemed to be carried out throughout the two days as parents were shown almost all aspects of life on the Willamette University campus.

An over-flowing house viewed a very entertaining Varsity Varieties program. From the moment the band struck up its first note, "uniquely alive" acts carried out the theme against a background of Waller Hall. WU is a varied campus as suggested by such selections as those of the opera, folksingers, the barber shop quartet, and piano players. Total proceeds, which amounted to \$1200, will go to the World University Service.

Added to this fund will be the money collected from Campus Chest, a total of \$600. Leslie Minkner, manager, announced the winning candidates during intermission Friday night. Big Man and Woman on Campus are Dick Heermance, senior, and Robin Petersen, sophomore.

Bright and early, Saturday morning, parents were found on their way to the academic review. They were able to meet their children's

professors and become acquainted with the educational side of college. Gerry Frank was keynote speaker. He talked about the part education plays in the development of Oregon industry.

John W. Kendall, Portland, was elected president of the Parents' Association which was held immediately before lunch. Other officers are Richard C. Horn, vice president, and Mrs. Sidney Cooper, secretary, both of Portland.

Parents caught the spirit of the Bearcats as they helped cheer on the football squad in their grid

Shakespeare Expert Rowse Commences Atkinson Series



Pictured above is Dr. A. L. Rowse, convocation speaker for October 27. A noted author as well as lecturer, Dr. Rowse is a leading authority on the Elizabethan Age and is the first in the series of Atkinson speakers to address the Willamette student body this year.

Portland Rally To Stir Up Spirit For L & C Grid Clash

Tomorrow, Saturday the 24th, is the day of the Lewis and Clark-Willamette pep rally and football game in Portland. The pep rally is to be held at the Lloyd Center in Portland at 11 a. m., on the mall near the skating rink.

Cast Chosen

Rehearsals have already begun for the Willamette production of Noel Coward's play, "Blithe Spirit," to be presented on November 20 and 21.

Heading the cast as sadistic writer-novelist Charles Condomine is Paul Wynne. Ruth, Condomine's domineering second wife, will be played by Ruth Younker. The ghost of Condomine's first wife, Elvira, will be portrayed by Shelley Saylor. Madame Arcati, the eccentric medium, will be played by Janice Baley. Haukur Hazen will play Dr. Bradman and Eda Smothers, Mrs. Bradman. The maid, Edith, will be played by Amy Spalding.

clash against the University of Puget Sound. The victory bell clanged, rally girls danced, and the band played on, as WU clobbered UPS, 33-6, and produced a highlight of the weekend.

It was a "Serenade" to parents from their children at the All-Campus Sing Saturday night. Prior to the official commencement of the program, the living organizations showed their enthusiasm and spirit in a spontaneous production of songs. After the program, parents and students joined in together in a "sing-a-long."



"Hey, don't I get a flower, too?" Parents, students and children enjoyed the activities at Willamette's fourteenth annual Parents' Weekend. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

One of Britain's greatest lecturers and historians will speak on campus, Tuesday, October 27. He will be this year's first speaker of the Atkinson Lecture Series on the campus.

Dr. A. L. Rowse is, besides a lecturer and historian, a scholar, a poet and probably one of the world's foremost authorities on the Elizabethan Age. He was awarded scholarships from grammar school through Oxford University, where he was elected a Fellow of All Souls College—the blue ribbon of an Oxford career—at the age of twenty-one. This period of his life is written up in his autobiography, "A Cornish Childhood." Soon this book will be followed up by his "A Cornishman at Oxford."

Along the lines of his primary interest, the Elizabethan Age, he has written such noted books as, "The England of Elizabeth," now a classic, "The Elizabethan and America," "Sir Walter Raleigh" and "William Shakespeare: A Biography" which is a best seller and the Book of the Month Club Choice. This last book has stirred up critics and controversy internationally.

Dr. Rowse currently divides his time between Oxford and Cornwall in summer and Southern California in the winter, where he is a Senior Research Fellow of the Huntington Library at San Marino.

His subject at Tuesday's convo will be entitled "The Real Shakespeare." He holds that the historian's approach is the best way to probe the personality of Shakespeare in his own time. He presents one of the most accurate and interesting portraits of the greatest writer in our language.

It is hoped that both parents and faculty will attend to facilitate and encourage discussion of Dr. Rowse's lecture.

Class Drop Date Set

Attention Students! The last day to drop classes without petition is tomorrow.

For students who will be graduating in February of 1965, November 1 is the deadline for petitions to graduate. For June 1965 graduates, the last day for petitions is March 1.

Junior Class Narrows Choice Of Homecoming Candidates

Plans for the selection of a Homecoming Court and Queen are being made for Her Majesty's presentation at the November 14, College of Idaho game. Of the 24 girls nominated, three will be chosen by the junior class for the court.

October 22, yesterday, primary selections began when the juniors narrowed down the list of candidates to seven. Next Tuesday, the 27th, the class of '66 will again vote, this time for three nominees.

Those three girls who receive the most votes will comprise Willamette's 1964 Homecoming Court. The selection of a Queen by the entire student body will be next Friday. The new Queen's name will be announced then.

Managing Homecoming activities are Tom Glass and Steve Evans. Arrangements for TV coverage will be part of their responsibilities.

The 23 girls nominated were: Elinor Lindquist, Karen Reppun, Kirk Ann Neil, Donna Kemp, Laurie Hall, Mary Dorsch, Barbara Hamilton, Marcia Luscher, Pam Dean, Ruth Younker, Katy White, Dee Cross, Betty Shelton, Cathy Atterbury, Nancy Scott, Nancy Farmer, Kathy Norris, Lisa Torp, Anne Rakestraw, Pat Hart, Pat Casson, Bonnie Brown, and Molly Gaynor.

All-Time High Enroll

Enrollment at Willamette University has been officially announced by Registrar Richard Yocom at a new record high of 1,454 students in the colleges of liberal arts, law and music.

This figure is 17 more than last year's record, with the increase mainly coming in the School of Music where 12 additional students have increased music registration to 53.

Election of a name for the Student Center will be held in conjunction with the Queen election. Names to be voted on have appeared in an earlier Collegian edition, but more suggestions may be given if they are turned in at the Collegian office immediately.

WU Law Frat Wins Nat'l Award

Willamette University's Wolverton chapter of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity recently received word that they had won the national award for the most outstanding chapter in the nation. President Tom Hemingway, a Willamette graduate, said that a banquet will be held later this year for the presentation of the award. Last year, the Woolverton chapter won the regional award for having the most outstanding chapter in the west.

Judges considered general factors and characteristics of the senate which formed the best professional and legal fraternity. The activities of the senate, its membership, and activities of the members is an important factor.

The 80 chapters of Delta Theta Phi compete annually for the award on the merits of standing on the campus, service and relationships with the community and alumni of the fraternity.

This year the services of the Woolverton chapter included tours for the first year students through the Oregon Supreme Court chambers, the office of the Attorney General of Oregon, and a talk by the Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court. Currently taking place are tours of the Oregon Penitentiary for all law school students.

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Responsibilities Clarified

In order to avoid repetition of points and to conserve space in this issue for the use of discussion on other topics, we refer the reader to Ron Slabaugh's letter to the editor to be read in conjunction with this editorial. A brief explanation of the reasons for the letter, however, are necessary, and it should be understood that the viewpoint of that letter is the viewpoint of the Collegian, supporting this editorial.

In Publications Board meeting last Monday afternoon, a proposal was passed to have complaints not satisfactorily handled by the University publications, including the Collegian, referred to the Publications Board. After the passage of this motion, which was suggested by student body president Ed Cole without previously notifying the Collegian, and which did not have the full support of the Collegian, a heated discussion followed in which the basic responsibilities of the Collegian were discussed. In this discussion, and in similar personal discussions of publication responsibilities, Ed Cole expressed the viewpoint that he regarded himself as personally responsible for the Collegian, and that the Collegian's ultimate responsibility is to the students of this University.

The editor of the Collegian agrees, as stated in Ron Slabaugh's letter, that there is a definite obligation to the students of this University. The responsibility for the newspaper is in the hands of the Collegian editor, once that editor is appointed and vested with those responsibilities by the majority of the members of the Student Senate, a body which best represents the viewpoint of the entire student body.

We feel that the Publications Board, and the student body president, as the most vocal member of that Board last week, should again review and contemplate last week's publication of the United States Student Press Association's Code of Ethics. This expresses policies which the Collegian, as well as the University administration, has followed for years.



Campus Debate Corner



Dirty Campaign Begins

By **DAVID B. AVISON**
President Young Democrats

Several weeks ago, many seasoned politicians expressed the fear that the Presidential campaign of 1964 would be a dirty one. Today, their fears have come true. We are in the midst of one of the dirtiest campaigns in American political history. The fault for this situation lies in both camps, but the main blame for this smear campaign rests with the followers of Barry Goldwater.

As election time draws closer, the followers of Mr. Goldwater are seeing that he is being defeated on the issues. The majority of Americans are rejecting his line. In a final effort to gain victory, these followers have turned to smear tactics.

Whispering Smear

Now, every campaign has some smear, but these followers have overdone it. In recent weeks we have been exposed to a great whispering campaign of smear against President Johnson. In this organized whispering smear, we have been told that the President is a criminal, a cheat, a liar, a Communist, and a pervert. We have seen a Johnson aide crucified by the Goldwater followers with no regard for this aide's family. These followers thought only of another chance to win votes by smear.

We are also told that America is in a great moral crisis which has been caused by the President. This type of hate and smear tactics has no place in American politics. It is the same type of talk that fostered the atmosphere of hate that led to the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Are we Americans going to forget so soon?

Look Homeward

Mr. Goldwater has told us that America is in a great moral crisis caused by immorality in the White House. I suggest that Mr. Goldwater look to his own house; at his own followers. Not only are they

guilty of character assassination, but of other smears even more cruel. On a recent trip to the "hospitable" South, Mrs. Johnson was greeted with language from youthful Goldwater followers that "was not proper in the cheapest saloon in the United States."

Here on our own campus, several posters of the President have been pulled down, defaced with language that could not be printed, and burned. These are the type of people who support Mr. Goldwater. Have You Ever?

To you people who are not convinced that I have placed the blame for this smear-filled campaign in the correct place, I have some questions. Have you ever heard anyone call Mr. Goldwater a red, a liar, a crook, or a pervert? Have you ever come across a defaced Goldwater poster?

The dirt, the smear, the hate literature, and the hate letters of this campaign is not only an attack on President Johnson, but also an attack on the very office of the Presidency and on the whole American form of government. Most important, it is an attack on the dignity of all Americans.

I strongly urge all Americans to reject this smear for what it is. It is a futile attempt by a minority of Americans who are trying to save the election for the man with the power to stop the smear but who will not.

GOP Hails Hatfield

By **LARRY A. LIEBENOW**

In the several articles that I have had the opportunity to write this year, it has been my purpose to indicate what I consider to be some "Republican principles of government." By this I mean those ideas about the way government ought to be conducted as espoused traditionally by Republicans.

This does not exclude the Democrats because some of them accept some of the same principles. Indeed,

Letter Forum Airs Ethics Issue, 'Conflict Seeds'

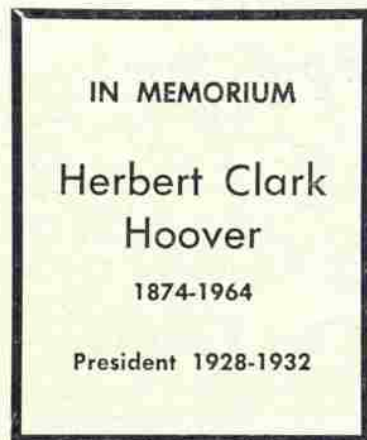
Editorial Ethics

Dear Editor:

The Willamette Collegian is a newspaper published by (and for) the students of Willamette University. To do this, the student body appoints one person Editor of the Collegian. This person then becomes responsible for the weekly publication of the paper as well as the quality of news content and presentation contained in it. This "responsibility" is not only to the student body, but to a professional code of journalistic ethics.

At times, a clarification of the way the Editor is responsible to the student body is required. It has on occasion been expressed that the Collegian is an "arm of the student government," implying that the Collegian is one of the tools used by the student government to carry out its policies, etc. At other times, some have felt that certain students, or committees or boards of students, should help edit the student newspaper, so that the Collegian can truly be said to be responsible to the students.

UNFORTUNATELY, NEITHER of these two views of the student newspaper would appeal to a journalism student or be compatible with reasonable journalistic practice.



The Editor of the Collegian is responsible to the student body and it is the Student Senate through which he is responsible. The Student Senate fulfills its responsibility by approving the appointment of the editor which it finds competent to carry out the duties of this position. By its approval, it places its confidence in the person it chooses, both in the areas of competency and judgment.

Should the Student Senate or Publications Board feel that the quality of the paper is below the expected reasonable standard, (such a situation would be the responsibility of the Editor and not the Student Senate) then the Student Senate should initiate action to remove the Editor and replace him with someone more competent. The procedure for such an action is not spelled out by the Constitution, but would necessarily include a hearing at which the Editor would defend himself and evidence would be presented, and be a reversal of the procedure which installed the Editor.

THIS IS NOT to say that the editor should have a deaf ear to all suggestions or that he will be averse to all suggestions or criticisms. On the contrary! He needs (and in all cases is willing to listen to) the suggestions and criticisms of others. This is only one of the ways in which one is a responsible journalist. He will not, however, allow anyone or committee of ones, to dictate or "suggest" the policies of the newspaper that he is ultimately responsible for.

If the Senate or Publications Board feel that a committee could better edit the paper (a ludicrous notion), appropriate constitutional changes would need to be made.
Ron Slabaugh.

Seeds of Conflict

Dear Editor:

As the 1964 Presidential Campaign draws to a close, I cannot help but be concerned about the seeds of conflict which are im-

planted at the very roots of liberal philosophy in America today. Just as "a nation divided against itself cannot stand," a philosophy of life composed of 2 opposing roots of thought cannot survive.

Within one seed lie the roots of Socialism, within the other, the roots of Democracy. Either seed will take root with proper care, but both seeds cannot blossom in the same field. Each voter must decide which seed he would rather see flourish, and then plant that one alone.

In one breath the liberal thinker cries out, "I am an individual and I want to be free to think like one!" In the next breath he hails the increasing power of centralized government, craves the destruction of private enterprise, and is content to live on the hand-outs of federal welfare programs. In reasonable tones, the liberal philosophy calls for "justice for all people," while in a surge of emotionalism, it demands federal control over civil rights—the very exercise of which destroys all hope of individual liberty. Freedom and justice for all, and centralized power in government, cannot co-exist.

WHAT'S RIGHT for the Joneses is not necessarily right for the Smiths, for Mr. Jones and Mrs. Smith are both individuals, and their situations are economically, geographically, and philosophically very different. If Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith are not allowed to decide what is right for themselves as individuals, if they are controlled by federal dictate, then "individual liberty" and "justice for all" are meaningless phrases. Herein lie the seeds of conflict, Mr. Liberal Voter—you can't have both ways of life—you must choose one.

If you choose federal control, then vote for Lyndon Johnson, but be prepared to kiss individual freedom and justice for all goodbye. For, fertilized by an increasingly socialistic government, you will grow up to be a vegetable. You will be a busy little creature, so busy collecting unemployment checks, welfare payments, and medicare benefits, that you won't have time to think for yourself.

BUT DON'T WORRY, you won't really need to think for yourself anymore because your socialistic dictator will control education too, and he'll do all the thinking for a whole vegetable nation!

If, on the other hand, you should choose to preserve individual liberty, then vote for Goldwater, but be prepared to grow up in a field of democracy, nourished by the fruits of free thinking and justice for all. You will truly be a busy little creature, so busy doing for yourself and for your America that you won't have time to sit back and ask, "What is America doing for me?"

ABOVE ALL, DON'T make the mistake of voting the liberal ticket on the assumption that it will give you both centralized government, as well as freedom and justice for all, because it can't happen.

Now is the final hour of decision; you must plant one seed or the other. But by all means, do get out on election day and plant that seed while you still have the chance—remember, you aren't a vegetable yet!

I remain, unquestionably, a free thinking citizen in favor of preserving a democratic America.

Nancy Eckis.

Stay In, Vote

"But above all, get out and vote!" urge citizens this month, everywhere one turns. If all WU students could and did vote in this national election, for whom would we cast our support?

A mock election will be held on campus Monday evening to answer that question. Young Republicans are providing election machinery, including ballots in each living organization, and the tabulating. Results will be printed in next week's Collegian.

Besides voting for a presidential candidate, each student will mark his ballot for other races, such as for Oregon's secretary of state and for New York's senatorial contest between Keating and Kennedy.

On OUR Side of State Street

By JIM VIDAL

This weekend, Willamette student body government will move off campus as the executive officer of the WU student senate convene with representatives of thirteen Oregon colleges at the convention of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders at Portland State College.

The federation is composed of six private schools and seven state schools. They include Eastern Oregon College, George Fox College, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, Oregon College of Education, Oregon State, Oregon Tech, Pacific, Portland State, Southern Oregon College, University of Oregon, University of Portland and Willamette. The purpose of the federation is to help unify Oregon schools of higher education to better achieve their common goals.

Confronting the Willamette delegation will be four major items of business. In all actuality the convention could turn into a battle of what the six private schools want in comparison to the desires of the seven state schools.

Three out of the four items of business deal with the state schools in their quest of funds to help their campus structure. Examples include taking a stand in favor of a state sales tax, forming a lobby committee for use at the upcoming session of the state legislature and constructing a committee on political affairs dealing with issues of state importance.

At student senate Monday, the members expressed the opinion they could see no good reason why the WU delegation should back these measures. The main reason stems from the fact that Willamette is a private school.

According to a lively discussion, in which every member took a negative approach, it was brought out that it is natural that the state schools would want such issues to have the approval of the OFCL. The more money received from the state government would serve directly to help their respective schools. It was the consensus of the senate that Willamette would not receive any benefit from the proposals and it would not want an organization of which they were members to give such backing. "We are not in position to take stands on lobbying; let the individual at WU do this on his own."

The fourth point, however, that is scheduled for discussion at the convention deals with the possibility of establishing a state convocation assembly where "big name" entertainment and "named" lecturers could be brought into Oregon colleges for appearances. Discussion on this issue yielded the thought that "we need to take part." It was thought that the interplay of ideas of such a group would be of benefit to the state and the OFCL.

According to Ed Cole, ASWU president, the executive officers while in attendance at the convention will tend "to make our viewpoint known and we will take a firm stand on all subjects discussed." Continuing an interview with this reporter, Cole stated that "last spring I had an opportunity to meet most of the leaders that will be at Portland when I attended the Pacific Student President Association meeting last spring in Phoenix as the WU representative. At that time we discussed the possibility of forming a state wide pool to attract such big name entertainment and named lecturers." Cole also reported that a committee is sched-

uled to report to the convention on Saturday.

It is interesting to note what effect such a state-wide committee would have at Willamette. Already functioning is a student senate committee on all campus events which was formed two weeks ago for the very purpose of bringing such talent to Willamette. State wide help through the OFCL would surely help.

Cole hopes to bring one issue up at the convention dealing with "a checking service on agencies whose information isn't as clear as it might be. Working together we hope to avoid any poor communication."

It is with these issues and ideas in mind that the officers of student senate will go to Portland today to represent Willamette. Cole feels that "we will take an active role, not a passive one; we will carry out our feeling the best we can." . . . this weekend Willamette student government moves off campus to Portland in order to represent students on our side of State street.

British Weekly Sees Barry As Appealing to Emotions

Editor's note: Hearts and minds being as confused as they are in this national political "debate," it might help to be aware of how our hearts' and minds' words are seen by those not directly involved. Britain's Manchester Guardian prints an unusually perceptive, though admittedly biased, analysis of one side of our campaign. Its worth needs no further comment.

'IN YOUR heart you know he's right.' So said a huge Republican poster, tastefully adorned with a monster portrait of Senator Goldwater, which was erected at Atlantic City . . . It is a revealing slogan. Senator Goldwater has no hope of winning the Presidency by rational argument, since the arguments are all on the other side. His only hope is to play on the buried fears and prejudices of the electorate, to present himself as the candidate of the instincts rather than of the intelligence. Thus it is pointless to expect his campaign to follow any of the ordinary rules of logic and consistency. He is trying to appeal to a complex mixture of emotions: resentment against America's involvement in the uneasy compromises of world politics, resentment against the displacement of the 'Wasps' (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants) from their leading position in American society, resentment against the steady growth of federal government and the erosion of the old dream of rugged individualism. The net result is bound to be illogical, since the emotions concerned are fundamentally incompatible.

THIS IS particularly true of his latest venture into the most difficult field of all: that of foreign affairs and defence. At first sight it seems totally incomprehensible that Senator Goldwater, of all men, should promise to end conscription . . . On this side of the Atlantic, his promise may be written off as a cynical campaign manoeuvre and nothing more. In fact, of course, it is something more as well. To Europeans, the most obvious element in Goldwaterism is its militant anti-communism. Senator Goldwater is the man who wanted to use the atomic bomb in Vietnam; the man

Note to Future Dentists

Dr. Richard Parker and Dr. Charles Stout from the University of Oregon Dental School will be on the campus Tuesday. They will have a small display which will be placed in the Student Union, and they will be there to talk to anyone interested in dentistry and dental hygiene.

They will be in the Student Union through the noon hour and into the early afternoon.



HAPPINESS IS PARENTS' WEEKEND! (Photo by Ross Cravens).

Cold Season Starts In Mississippi; WU Can Help Mary Sue Defrost

By LENORE MONK

As fall turns into a mild winter here, Mary Sue Gellatly writes from the Mississippi delta of a fall that's falling to freezing temperatures already.

Mary Sue's news of her civil rights work was shared on this page three and four issues ago. Our tie with human relations efforts in Mississippi, she is one of the few summer project workers remaining in Mississippi. She includes in her news the people's desperate

need for protection against the freezing weather there.

EXCERPTS from two letters explain the life Mary Sue is sharing in Shaw.

Some of you may be wondering where I live . . . I live with a nice Negro family with seven kids, two dogs and one cat. I was surprised when I drove up to the house for the first time. There, right beside the front door, was a "We Shall Overcome" sticker. The man has lost his job because of his participation in the movement. The four older children pick cotton each day.

There is actually running water (from a faucet outside) . . . Plumbing is a rarity, and our office is the only place I've seen it . . .

If people there are willing to send down food and clothing for us to distribute, it would be wonderful and deeply appreciated. People didn't make much picking cotton this year. The pay was low and mechanical cotton picking machines did much of the work. The harvest continues, but people are going to have a tough winter.

It really gets cold here. In fact, we're having about freezing weather now (and the center has no heat). As I sit here writing to you I have on an extra blouse and my coat. I wrote home (to Portland) asking mother to mail me some warm clothes, but so

many people here have nothing more to look forward to.

I think we may get a stove from a man here. If anyone wants to help us they could send money for fuel. A fellow sleeps in the center at night for security reasons, and it's really cold for him, besides staying cold all day.

We have a place to store clothes and food, and a committee to distribute it.

BECAUSE this campus already concentrates on several financial drives, "Project Mary Sue" is planned to present another way by which we may aid Mary Sue in meeting the elemental needs of her Shaw friends. There is immediate, urgent need for warm clothes in the Negro community there.

Students may share as much as they wish through this project. Money for fuel and office supplies will be forwarded to Mary Sue also, though the project's first goal is to help clothe the Shaw people. Shipping costs will also be met through donations. All clothing should be clean and mended.

Students, faculty, staff, parents—every person's involvement in "Project Mary Sue" is welcomed now and throughout the winter. Send contributions and questions to Chaplain McConnell, Terry Albright at Alpha Phi, Phoebe Finley at York, or to Roger Kirchner at Belknap.

who is anxious to use nuclear weapons to subordinate commanders; the man who asks "Why not victory?" But militant anticommunism is only one element in his appeal, and not necessarily the most important. Another element is his nostalgic evocation of the myth of the pioneer, carving out his destiny for himself in the midst of a hostile land, beholden to no man, and above all to no Government. This is where his promise to abolish the draft fits in. Logically it is quite incompatible with a world-wide crusade against communism. Emotionally it and the anticommunism are two sides of the same coin.

IT REMAINS to be seen whether the American people will prefer Senator Goldwater's logic of the heart to his opponent's logic of the head. At present the odds are overwhelmingly against their doing so; and although nothing is ever certain in an election until the votes are counted it is difficult to see any reason for the position to change between now and November. Even his promise to abolish the draft is likely to lose him more votes than it gains. The Americans are perhaps the most anti-militaristic people in the world; and millions of them are descended from immigrants who left Europe, many of them within living memory, precisely to escape conscription. But although the draft is unpopular in the United States, Senator Goldwater's exaltation of the role of the military in every other respect is likely to be even more unpopular. A man who wants to remove the presidential veto over the use of nuclear weapons can hardly present himself as the antimilitarist candidate. It was good to hear the President taking him up specifically on this point in his Detroit speech, and declaring flatly that "No President of the United States can divest himself of the responsibility for such a decision."

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refreshes best.

things go
better
with
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Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

Tests have really arrived in full force! After all of the fun and games of the past few weeks, greeting old friends and meeting new, much more serious faces are being seen on campus. It's difficult to realize that the past month has flown like it has—but dig in, fellow fact-crammers, and it'll soon be all over, in one way or another.

CAMPUS LIFE has been as active as ever, though, especially with Christian Resources Week here. Many impromptu discussions and debates have arisen in dorms, houses and classrooms. Morality in sexual relations appears to have brought up many questions in students' minds. The consequences of this year's Christian Resources Week could be very interesting, to say the least!

This weekend is looking very busy too, with four house dances scheduled, plus the sophomore class dance Saturday night.

After the Willamette-Lewis and

Issue? To Pin Or Not To Pin?

By Margaret Allen

"What exactly is a fraternity pin, and what significance, if any, does it have when a girl wears a pin?" This has been a frequently asked question during the last few weeks, especially by freshmen. And it's hard to answer.

Naturally, meaning varies from campus to campus and even from each individual couple to another. But there should be some degree of general consensus of opinion on the Willamette campus. In talking to upperclassmen, both pinnees and non-pinnees, they presented two main sides of the story.

THE PRIMARY opinion in several cases was that a fraternity pin is losing its meaning to many people, and is being relegated to the "going steady—ring on a chain" idea. Pins are taken in "true love," to be sure—then returned when the infatuation wears off.

However, the other side was just as strong; that is, those who believe that a pinning should signify an engagement-to-be-engaged, and they feel that pinning ought to be taken much more seriously. To the advocates of a pinning, this period represents an opportunity to learn more about one another with some sense of security and with the idea of getting married sometime in the future.

THE "TO PIN or not to pin" question continues . . . all opinions welcomed! What should a pin signify?

Clark game, be sure and attend the sophomore dance—it promises to be a lot of fun!

FRESHMAN women and all other women interested in rush will be entertained Sunday at the Panhellenic open house. All five sororities—Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi—will be open from 2-5 in the afternoon. Interested women should go to Waller auditorium at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

WU Couple Take Vows

Amid an array of pink flowers, decorating the Portland home of the bride, Linda Gerlock became the bride of Don Kaehler. The ceremony took place at 8 p. m. on October 16.

The bride wore a white full-length gown of peau-de-soie, complemented by a short veil. Anne Messenger, a sponsor at Lausanne Hall, was the maid of honor. She wore a pink formal. Gary Kaehler, brother of the groom, served as the best man.

A RECEPTION was held following the ceremony. Attending from Willamette was Miss Udris, professor of Russian. The couple honeymooned at Taft on the Oregon coast.

Both the bride and groom are attending Willamette University, majoring in Russian.

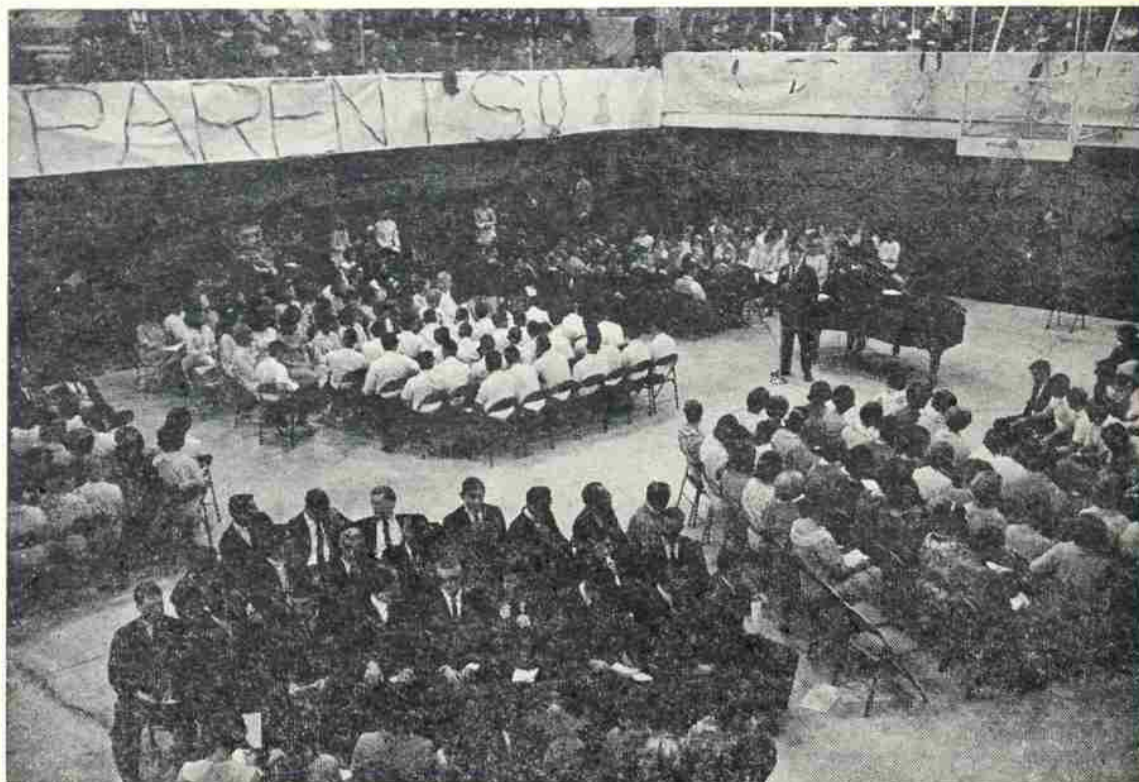
Four House Dances Coming This Week

Of top interest on the Willamette activity calendar this weekend are the house dances sponsored by four living organizations.

"FIELDING'S FROLIC" is the theme of the Belknap semi-formal house dance to be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12. The decorations will be styled after the novel and the movie "Tom Jones," with appropriate murals covering the walls. Jim Loomis, social chairman, is in charge of the dance.

A HALLOWEEN theme will highlight the York house dance tonight at Jeb's Place at 7:30 p. m. Grubbies are the appropriate dress and a hayride is planned to correspond with the theme. Corncob pipes will be given as favors.

The Elks Temple is the scene of the Matthews Hall dance tonight



The entire Willamette student body participated in the Parents' Weekend "All-Campus Sing." Last Saturday night all men's and women's living organizations gathered together to give parents a true view of serenading—complete with girls in robes! (Photo by Charles Garvin).

Who's Whose

Daryl Daigle, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Mike Landfar, junior Beta Theta Pi, presently from Portland State.

Toni Barcott, freshman from OCE, to Guy Elliott, sophomore Beta Theta Pi.

Carol Curtis, sophomore from York House, to Kip Stolz, junior Kappa Sigma.

Council Is Active

Panhellenic activities in the near future include the open house to be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. at the five sororities and a sorority exchange dinner planned for next Tuesday evening.

Working behind the scenes to insure the smooth functioning of Willamette's first experience with deferred sorority rush is the Willamette University Panhellenic Council.

COMPOSED of a representative from each sorority and an alternate, Panhellenic meets weekly with Dean Vera Haberer. Panhellenic representatives also meet monthly with alumni advisors to discuss rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiation on the campus.

Officers of Panhellenic are selected yearly on a rotation basis among the representatives. Present officers are: President, Sue Foster; vice-president, Linda Jonganeel; secretary, Ginger Verity; treasurer, Linda Sandner; and rush chairman, Sally Bryant.

ALTERNATE representatives to the council include Glenda Kraft, Lynn Van Houten, Dea Cross, Barb Hamilton, and Ruth Younker.

Established nearly 20 years ago, WU's Panhellenic Council works in accordance with National Panhellenic rules.

The major purpose of Willamette's Panhellenic is "to maintain on a high plane fraternity life and inter-fraternity relations within the college."

Working with this goal in mind, the members of the Panhellenic Council act as a forum for the discussion of questions and problems concerning deferred and open rush.

Stardust Queen Nominees Chosen

In preparation for their annual Stardust Ball, Kappa Sigma has presented their nominees for their Stardust Queen. The candidates this year are: Marbe Boer, Alpha Chi Omega; Raynette Pierce, Alpha Phi; Janyne McLeod, Chi Omega; Linda Stewart, Delta Gamma; Bonnie Mitchell, Pi Beta Phi; Vicki Howie, Lee House; and Judy Harding, York House.

These upperclass women were serenaded by the men of Kappa Sigma Wednesday night, and pinned for their "courtship." All of the candidates will be invited to dinner at the chapter house.

PUSH—This word has been termed by some as the greatest advancement Willamette has made in recent years, in its current form as a sign on one of the library doors.

To freshmen this may not seem to be such a marvel but to those upperclassmen who have continually embarrassed themselves over the years pushing the wrong door time after time, it is a modern breakthrough!

New Music Dean Is Successful Composer

A new face around the Willamette College of Music this year is that of Charles L. Bestor, new Dean of the Music School.

Prof. Bestor teaches two classes in first year basic musicianship besides carrying the regular load of being dean.

A Phi Beta Kappa from Swarthmore who has also attended the

Juilliard School of Music, the University of Illinois and Yale University, Dean Bestor has bachelor degrees in music and music composition, and a master's degree in music theory.

He and his wife Ann and their six children are all new to Oregon as they have lived for the last five years in Boulder, Colorado, where the dean taught music composition and theory at the University of Colorado.

Previous to this capacity, he was a member of the administration at Juilliard in his native New York.

Prof. Bestor claims that composing music is nine-tenths perspiration and one-tenth inspiration. He speaks from experience as his "Piano Sonata" was filmed for a television lecture-recital and has been shown on the air over 75 times. Professor of Music Stanley Butler plans to render this work at his piano recital.

Dean Bestor is presently writing a madrigal for the Willamette choir, and is also working on an orchestra-chorus number.

Besides all this activity, the new dean still manages to find time for a fast game of tennis.

Music students will indeed have a successful year at their college, with its 60 students and 12 faculty members, and congenial Charles Bestor as their dean.

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Lewis & Clark	2	0	1.000
Pacific	1	0	1.000
Willamette	0	1	.000
College of Idaho	0	2	.000
Whitman	0	2	.000

Bearcats hit the road for the first time this season when they travel to Portland tomorrow. Their opponent will be defending Northwest Conference champion Lewis and Clark and WU must win to stay in the running for a piece of this year's NWC title.

The Pioneers bring with them an undefeated skein of 16 games, including two ties. Willamette is fresh from a 33-6 romp over the University of Puget Sound last week.

Saturday's game is slated for a 1:30 p. m. kickoff following a joint rally with LC at the Lloyd Center. It will mark the second crucial NWC battle of the year for the Bearcats, after dropping the initial contest to Linfield two weeks ago.

LC is unscored upon in two contests against league opponents. They easily downed College of Idaho and Whitman, neither of which is considered a title contender.

Willamette hopes to even up the all-time score with the Pioneers in tomorrow's game. In 16 previous meetings, LC holds a 8-7-1 edge over the Jasons. Ted Ogdahl holds a 7-4-1 record against LC.

The Pioneers sustained the first blot on their undefeated record (since Willamette pinned a 7-7 tie on them two years ago) when Central Washington stood them off 7-7 in last Saturday's action. The Pioneers were outgained 251-156 and the final gun went off with Central on the LC two-yard line.

In spite of the ease of the Bearcat win last Saturday, Willamette may be without the services of quarterback Tom Edwards for a week. He sustained an ankle injury against UPS.

This will require the shifting of Jim Dombroski—last week's leading ground gainer from the halfback slot—back to his old spot at quarterback for tomorrow's game. How-

Bob and Pup Win Race

Getting more competition from his dog (which ran with him) than from Pacific University, Bob Ladum raced to a new course record in last Saturday's cross country meet. The meet was held at intermission during the UPS football game at McCulloch Stadium.

Ladum led a WU sweep of the first three places to help post a 38-17 win. Wes Armstrong placed second, Pat Armstrong third, and Gary Everson fifth. Ladum's time was 24:30 for the 4.5 mile course.

Tomorrow morning at Lewis & Clark the team will face their toughest competition for the Northwest Conference championship.

ever, he is also on the doubtful list and may be replaced by Clayton Fujie who looked sharp in passing drills this week.

Dean Popp will be suiting up again this week after a week's lay-off, but Bob Riensche will probably continue to see much action from his spot as Popp's shoulder is not completely healed.

Lewis and Clark is not expected to fill the airways tomorrow but will probably rely on their league leading rushing attack for the most part. The men to watch are Dave Quinlan and Ed Cheff, currently 1-2 in league individual rushing statistics.

'Cats Beat Loggers 33-6 With Rejuvenated Offense

The Willamette Bearcats held the University of Puget Sound to a record minus 48 yards in rushing last Saturday afternoon at McCulloch Stadium. With Tom Edwards at quarterback the Bearcats dominated the entire game to hand the Loggers a 33-6 defeat.

Edwards completed 5 out of 11 pass attempts covering 62 yards by air. He hit Stan Traxler four times for 52 yards and also handled the ball well. Edwards, though, had

to leave the game in the second half with a sprained ankle.

The Bearcat defense held UPS to a minus 48 yards, a new Northwest Conference record. Ends Steve Long and Bruce Anderson, and the rest of the 'Cat line threw UPS quarterback Steve Maddocks for a total loss of 75 yards. Maddocks completed 11 out of 24 passes to give his team a total of 126 aerial yards.

Jack Deja powered twice through

the UPS interior line from the two yard marker for goals and averaged 3.3 yards on 13 carries. Jim Dombroski started at halfback this week and scored on a 24 yard pitch out from Edwards. Dombroski averaged 5.4 on 13 carries.

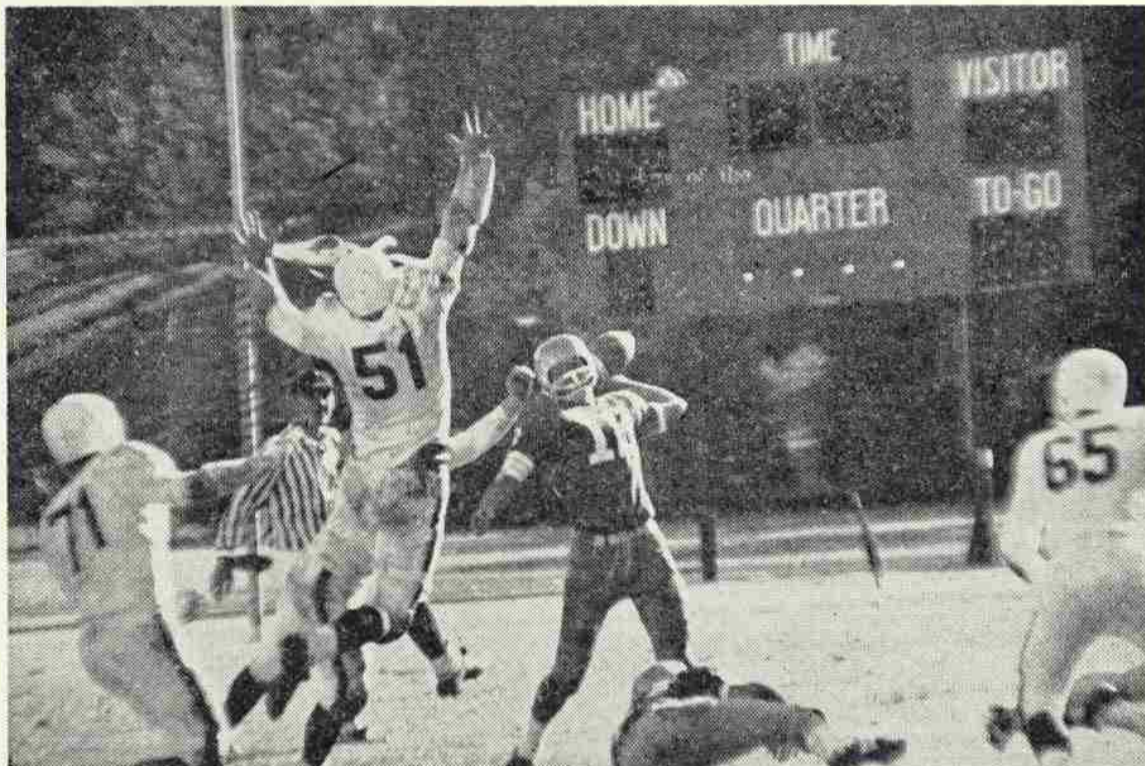
Rod Allison at the other halfback scored on a 24 yard run and was able to average 7.3 yards on 6 carries. Clayton Fujie who replaced Edwards threw to Bob Riensche for a 13 yard final touchdown.

Ronnie Lee intercepted a pass which set up Deja's first touchdown and Wayne Kinunen picked up a fumble to set up Deja's second. John Erickson, a sophomore end, intercepted another pass in the last of the fourth quarter to halt a UPS drive.

The one Logger score was on a 29 yard pass from Maddocks to Joe Peyton. Maddocks was later sidelined with a shoulder separation when attempting a run around Anderson's end position in the second half.

Edwards was replaced by freshman quarterback Fujie who completed four out of seven pass attempts and threw for one touchdown. Another outstanding frosh was Riensche who caught three passes for a total of 37 yards.

On the post game injured list were Edwards and Walter Maze with sprained ankles Dombroski also suffered a bruised arm, and he and Edwards are doubtful starters against Lewis & Clark tomorrow.



Clayton Fujie (15), a WU freshman quarterback, came in during the second half to replace Tom Edwards. Fujie, who threw for the final touchdown, completed four of seven passes in last week's 33-6 win over the UPS Loggers. The Bearcats set a new Northwest Conference record by holding the Loggers to a total rushing yardage of minus 48. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

BEARCAT GRID STATISTICS

	TC	NY	TD	Ave.	
Rushing (top 5)					
Deja	76	288	2	3.8	
Maze	62	228	2	3.7	
Dombroski	44	150	3	3.4	
Allison	6	44	1	7.3	
Moore	6	33	1	5.5	
Willamette	227	772	12	3.4	
Opponents	143	354	7	2.5	
Passing	PA	PC	Yd.	Pct.	TD
Edwards	24	12	128	.500	0
Dombroski	13	6	62	.461	0
Fujie	7	4	41	.555	1
Willamette	44	22	231	.500	1
Opponents	95	38	441	.400	3
Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Ave.	
Traxler	12	122	0	10.2	
Allison	4	37	0	9.2	
Riensche	3	37	1	12.3	
Popp	3	35	0	11.7	

NWC Title Race In High Gear

The NWC title race shifts into high gear this weekend with a full slate of league contests scheduled. The Willamette-Lewis & Clark game is the only daylight contest.

Unbeaten but once tied Linfield

will host the College of Idaho in McMinnville under the arcs. The Whitman Missionaries invade Forest Grove seeking their first conference win against Pacific University.

Lewis Calls Hoopers!

Coach John Lewis announced that the first varsity basketball practice is set for Monday, November 2, at 6:30 p. m. All men planning on turning out should see Coach Lewis by October 30.

SAE's and Sigs Still Undefeated

The unbeaten SAE intramural football team continued its free-wheeling ways and strengthened its league lead by clobbering Matthews Hall 48-0 and also smothering Kappa Sigma 48-13. The Sigma Chi squad also remained unbeaten with a 21-14 victory over the Law Frosh to maintain its second position.

In other action, Law beat the Kappa Sigmas 25-14, Baxter edged Delta Tau Delta 18-13, Beta Theta Pi defeated Belknap Hall 26-13, and Phi Delta Theta pinned Law Frosh with a second loss, 45-6.

Giant Rally Before Game

A giant Willamette rally will be held tomorrow at the Lloyd Center before the Bearcat-Pioneer grid tilt. Lewis & Clark students will also attend.

For those with tickets for both transportation and admission to the game, two buses will leave Lausanne Hall at 9 a. m. Lunches will be provided for those on Saga. All WU students are encouraged to attend both the rally and the game.

who's in control?

Human events are controlled by thought—the basic premises that shape the life of each individual. Underlying all progress is the growing vision of man's spiritual nature and destiny. Hear this lecture titled "Who's in Control?" by WILLIAM MILFORD CORRELL, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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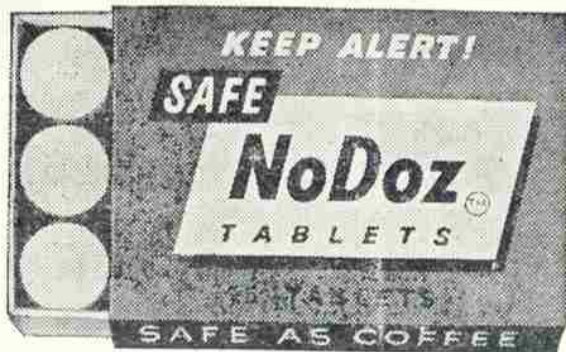
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Willamette's Washington Semester Students To Be Selected Shortly

Contact with high government officials in Washington, D. C., will be available to students who are selected to participate in the Washington Semester plan.

For the past 15 years Willamette University has been sending from one to four carefully selected students to the American University in Washington, D. C., to participate in this plan. The students who are selected are usually selected the first semester of their junior year and attend American University the second semester of their junior year.

The Washington Semester Plan started when the American University asked colleges and universities throughout the nation to affiliate themselves in the social science program. Students enter American University as regularly enrolled students. Their credits earned at this university are transferred back to their regular colleges and they are able to graduate from the college they were originally from.

Students on the W.S.P. take a total of 12 hours. The courses taken are two courses, usually in political science, and a seminar. They also have one project for the semester.

The seminar is similar to the seminars in a regular college. The main difference is that high government officials discuss the problems of their own particular branch of government with the students. Speakers have included the speaker of the house of representatives, senators, members of the president's advisory committee, and members of the supreme court.

Before attending American University, each student picks out two projects that are concerned with the government. From these two subjects, one is approved of by advisors at both the student's college and American University. These projects are similar to a

seminar report. Students interview government officials, read governmental documents, and attend sessions of various branches of the government. From the information they gather, they write a report.

Willamette University was the first university on the West coast that was invited to join the W.S.P. There are now 90 colleges and universities throughout the nation that participate in this program.

The contact with government officials and the historical surroundings are beneficial to the students. With these surroundings, students on the W.S.P. have a very good place to study.

A committee consisting of the Dean of Students, Dean of Women, and several faculty members select the candidates to attend American University. Dean Gregg is ex-officio chairman of the committee.

Wallulah 'Mug Shot' Schedule

- MONDAY, OCTOBER 26**
4-5:30 Alpha Phi and Pi Phi at Pi Phi house.
6-8:30 Phi Delt and SAE at SAE house.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28**
4-3:30 Beta and Sigma Chi at Sigma Chi house.
6-9 Belknap and Matthews at Matthews.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2**
4-5:30 Delta Gamma
6-8:30 Kappa Sig and Deltas at Delt house.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4**
4-5:30 Lee and York at York house.
6-9 Baxter and any other men not taken previously.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9**
4-5:30 Alpha Chi.
6-9 Lausanne
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11**
4-5:30 Chi Omega
6-9 Doney.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12**
2-4:30 WITS and make-up at student center.

Scholarships Deadlines Set

Students who are interested in the following scholarships should note the deadline dates.

FULBRIGHT: Deadline, November 1. Explanation in person is necessary since these scholarships are very complicated. Dean Gregg administers these directly.

INTER-AMERICAN Cultural Convention Fellowships: Deadline, November 1. These scholarships are for study in universities in Central and South American countries in various liberal arts fields and require a knowledge of the particular language of the country. They are of special value for Spanish majors.

NATIONAL DEFENSE Fellowships: Deadline in early March, depending upon individual graduate school. Date not yet definitely in hand. Brochures will not be available until late January. These fellowships are especially valuable because they call, in most cases, for three-year grants to include all or most of the work for the doctorate.

WOODROW WILSON: Deadline, October 31. These fellowships awarded to men or women students interested in college teaching as a career with particular reference to the Humanities and Social Sciences. Seniors are urged to consult the head of their major department or other faculty members who know them very well. If students have further questions, ask Dr. Lovell,

faculty representative of the Woodrow Wilson fellowship on this campus.

NATIONAL SCIENCE and Atomic Energy Fellowships: Should be investigated by senior Science majors through their particular department. Interested science students should contact the head of their departments for information.

Campus Chest Nets Over \$600

This year Willamette students have donated \$649.73 to Campus Chest as compared with \$200.00 in 1963. This money plus all the proceeds from Varsity Varieties (about \$1200) will be donated to the World University Service.

Phi Delta Theta was this year's trophy winner, donating \$201.65. Miss Robin Petersen of Chi Omega was announced "Miss Campus



Starting off Christian Resources Week this last Tuesday was convocation speaker Dr. Robert Elliot Fitch, pictured above. Dr. Fitch approached the CR Week theme "Sexual Morality Today" from the religious standpoint. Currently a Dean and Professor of Christian Ethics at Pacific School of Religion, Dr. Fitch has written several books and magazine articles on the subject and is much in demand as a lecturer for colleges across the country. (Photo by Ross Cravens).

Choir Scheduled

The Portland Symphonic Choir will launch its 19th season with an 8:00 p.m. concert at the Public Auditorium in Portland on Saturday, November 7.

Tickets for the Nov. 7 concert, all general admission, will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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Gregg, Luther Journey East

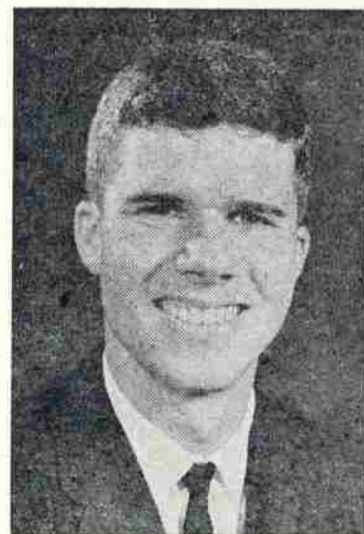
Talks and panel discussions by distinguished educators and industrial leaders will be heard by Dean Gregg and Dr. Luther when they attend the triennial conference on the combined Liberal Arts and Engineering plan near New York.

The conference will be held at Arden House, 40 miles north of New York City, from Sunday through Wednesday. Forty colleges and universities affiliated with Columbia University are invited to send as representatives their president, dean of the Colleges of Liberal Arts, and science advisor.

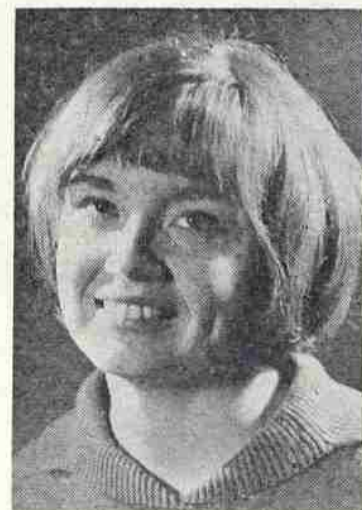
People-To-People Observe UN Day

A group of nine, representing the Willamette chapter of People-to-People, attended a reception for foreigners in honor of United Nations Day last Monday.

The nine were Gali Gamil from Yemen, Yuki Mizuta from Japan, Dorle Sturm, a teacher-student at Willamette from Germany, Gary Ennor, an American resident of Austria, Fereydoon Haghsheenas from Iran, Walt Johnson, an Australian minister, Nyckle Wijbrandus from Holland, and WU's People-to-People president, Carmel Hofstetter, secretary of People-to-People, and Marilyn Mabee. They met Gov. Mark Hatfield and various ambassadors. The reception was held at the Portland Art Museum.



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