

Welcome To WU Domain

Willamette Collegian

Crowded Program Faces WU Parents

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1959

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No. 3

Paper Wins Top Rating

Collegian Cited 'All American'

The Collegian made it two in a row, winning an "All-American" rating for the second straight semester, in evaluations released this week. The award, which was for the issues of the spring semester, 1958-59, is the highest possible in the evaluations.

THE RATINGS, made twice each year by the Associated College Press at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, are awarded on a comparative basis, rather than meeting a certain standard. This means that the Collegian must compete with more than 110 colleges in its classification for the top rating. Only ten schools received the All-American award in the last evaluations for college papers of the circulation bracket in which the Collegian falls.

Carol McMinimee, editor of the Collegian during the period when it received its first two AA awards in several years, is now publications manager.

Retiring members of last year's staff were Maureen Avery, feature editor; Jo Heald, campus editor and Dick Forcum, copy editor. Judy Olsen, last year's society editor is now business-editorial coordinator.

Sports editor Jim Close took news editor position and former news editor Howard Nelson is this year's editor. Top positions are held by Rosemary Stephenson, society editor; Marilyn Sparks, feature editor; Jack Rasmussen, sports editor; Steve Taylor, campus editor; Pete Blewett, copy editor.

Soprano in 'Porgy and Bess' To Begin Year's Artist Series

Adele Addison, New York soprano whose voice is currently appearing in "Porgy and Bess," will open this fall's Distinguished Artist Series at the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Hers will

By JUDI DANA
Welcome to Parents' weekend, 1959! The Parents' weekend planners, including Parents' association president Ralph Coleman and student manager Ray Honerlah, have done their best to insure everything possible to make this year's PW an enjoyable occasion, from a chicken barbecue to a football game to Varsity Varieties, to that greatest boon of all, free parking for the entire weekend, courtesy of the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

PARENTS' WEEKEND began in 1951 as a variation of the traditional "Dad's Day," then a four-year-old annual celebration. The students, with encouragement from their mothers, decided to turn the event into an entire weekend of activities to entertain and inform both parents.

A full, diverse schedule for this year's Parents' weekend will begin with tonight's 8:15 p.m. produc-

Putnam Reveals 'Tender Trap'

"The Tender Trap," a three-act comedy by Max Schulman, has been selected as the second of Willamette's touring plays. It is scheduled to perform this fall at Hillcrest, MacLaren, the state penitentiary and the correctional institution.

"This is something new that we're trying this year," said Robert M. Putnam, dramatics professor. "These institutions need a therapeutic view of life as seen from its lighter side, and 'The Tender Trap' is surely riotous comedy at its humorous best."

Putnam went on to relate, "This play has parts for four 'very attractive women,' three men and one male bit part. The plot concerns the problems of a very eligible bachelor in New York who finds himself deluged with gorgeous girls but rebuffed by the one he really loves."

Tryouts will be held this afternoon from 2-5:15 p.m. in the little theater (FA 231 W.).

tion of Varsity Varieties. The theme of the all-school talent show is "Armchair Holiday," and VV manager Al Stevens has tied the best available acts on campus into one extravaganza, spiced with humor and laced with talent.

FOLLOWING THE show, the living organizations will hold a 9:45 p.m. open house, to permit parents to visit and relax in the student domains.

Parents will gather tomorrow at 11 a.m. for the annual election of Parents' association officers, conduct of PA business and a short show put on by members of Willamette's faculty and administration.

The gymnasium will house the chicken barbecue from 12 to 1 tomorrow, with salads and beverages joining the chicken as delicacies of the day. Admission for parents will be \$1.25, with off-campus students admitted for 90 cents.

MOM AND DAD will get the real story on Junior from 1 to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, when they will get a chance to talk with individual professors in the library. Coffee will be served in Baxter hall from 2:30 to 3:15, in order to calm parents down.

The All-Campus sing, featuring two songs from each living organization, will take place in the gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. as the students offer a vocal preview of the events that will take place in next spring's Freshman Glee.

DINNER WILL BE served in the living organizations at 5:30, and Willamette's 1958 conference champions will meet Lewis & Clark at McCulloch stadium at 8 p.m. in a game that pits two of the three leading contenders for this year's Northwest conference football crown.

Coffee will be served in the living organizations once more, this time at 10:15 tomorrow night, as official Parents' weekend activities draw to a close.

For those parents who stay over Saturday night, Salem offers a wide selection of churches. Salem ministers invite them to attend the church of their choice.



"If this isn't enough—I'll throw in my rook lid, too," says Paul Powers, as aggressive Campus Chest crew eye cash in hand. Jeanne Sherwood, Bill Adams, Betsy Perry and Andy Snyder employ various methods of extracting funds from the unknowing frosh. Note: This photo taken from the roof of Waller hall—committee hopes they will not have to resort to such violent measures for the rest of the student body. (Photo by Ed Huggins).

Loot From Varsity Varieties Supports '59 Campus Chest

The Campus Chest, Willamette service fund-raising program, kicks off its annual drive today, with the proceeds of the Varsity Varieties earmarked for the Chest coffers.

Board Selects Wallulah Head

"More full pages of pics and a new section on campus life will be among the changes aimed at producing a first-rate yearbook for '60," said Gary White, brand-new Wallulah editor. White was tabbed for the yearbook top-slot Thursday by the Publications board, announced Dick Forcum, acting manager of the board.

Active in student-publications, White served last year as a section chief on the Wallulah.

Not content with making editor-selection, the board decided to "liquidate" the assistant darkroom post and dedicate the position's compensatory funds to the darkroom manager, currently Terry Shuchat, sophomore snap-shooter.

Publications board also announced the opening of the Student Handbook head slot; petitions are due on or before noon, Oct. 22 in the student body office.

Week at Glance

Today — Varsity Varieties starts Parents weekend off with a bang - 8:15 p. m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Tomorrow — Lunch in WU Gym, 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Baxter Hall coffee, 2:45 p.m. All-campus sing, 3:30 p. m. in the gym.

Willamette vs. Lewis & Clark, 8 p.m., McCulloch stadium.

Monday and Tuesday — Class election primaries, Eaton Hall.

Wednesday — Concert series opener - Adele Addison, soprano, 8 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.

Thursday and Friday — Class election runoffs, Eaton.

Friday — Alpha Phi House Dance.

Monday through Friday — Campus Chest drive.



Adele Addison

mark the first of four presentations in the '59-'60 series, announced Barbara Pfaff, concert series manager.

ONE OF the leading sopranos with the New York Opera Co., where she made her debut four years ago, Miss Addison has been re-engaged annually by the New York, Boston and Cleveland orchestras. She grew up and attended school in Springfield, Mass., and was graduated from the Westminster Choir College at Princeton.

Miss Addison's Columbia Masterworks recording of "The Messiah" with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein has been praised by an ever-growing audience.

MOVING to a lighter world of music, she ran into an interesting voice arrangement when portraying Bess's voice; the background was taped, her voice was taped and then the voice of Robert McFerrin recorded. This trio then combined to form those romantic scenes viewed by moviegoers in "Porgy and Bess."

Program for the concert is divided into five sections. Five selections, including "What Then Is Love But Mourning?" by Rosseter and "Man is for the Woman Made" by Purcell in the first section are followed by numbers from Mozart, including "Dans un Bois Solitaire"; and excerpts from Schubert and Richard Strauss in the second section.

Concluding the concert are popular numbers by Tyler, Bonds, two arrangements by Ronald Hayes and

one by Thomas Kerr, Jr. These include "New Moon," "Good News," "You're Tired," "Chile," "Great Day" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

DISTINGUISHED Artist Series tickets are now on sale and may be purchased for \$4.50 "as long as they last," Miss Pfaff said. They are available through representatives in each living organization, at the student body office and in a few booths on campus.

While the last four rows of the downstairs auditorium and the upper balcony are reserved for those with student tickets during the first concert, Miss Pfaff added that "after the higher priced tickets have been sold we want to work out additional student seating facilities for following concerts."

THE SECOND concert is scheduled on November 11 when Susana y Jose, a Spanish dance team with a pianist, dancers, a singer and drummer, will take the stage. Kim Borg, bass-baritone who is well-known in Europe and this year began performing with the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, will perform on February 17. Rosalyn Tureck, well-known pianist in Europe and considered the world's foremost authority on Bach, will complete the year's series on March 30.

Working with Miss Pfaff this year are Karen Madsen and Gary Lovre, on- and off-campus publicity; Eldon Olsen, physical arrangements; and John Galbraith, business manager.

Willamette Collegian

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'Cat-Fields and the CoyCops

The feud is on again! In an effort to take peoples' minds off such encroachments of the Communist world as the Russian moon rocket-camera and the tenth anniversary of the Communist rule in China, Willamette students took up the "battle of the parking lot" with the Salem Police Department this week.

The parking lot feud, an annual affair that has been reported in the pages of the Collegian for two years running, takes place along the dirt road behind the Fine Arts building. Cars parked facing west along the road are ticketed by the SPD—cars facing east are not.

Staff experience with the feud has shown that there is no use in trying to argue your way out of the ticket; pay your fine and park into the sun in the morning and away from it at night.

For the benefit of those who disregard the Collegian's warning and intend to fight their tickets, the following alibis and police reactions to them are set down: "There's only one side of the street you can possibly park on—why did you give me a ticket for parking on the wrong side of the street?" You were facing the wrong way. "My car was off the road, and on University property." No it wasn't. "I didn't even know that rutted old dirt road was a street—I thought it was an alley." Learned something, didn't you?

One more reason came into effect last Monday, when construction work on the University's land caused a closure of the Winter street entrance to the battle ground. "The road was only open at one end, so it was just an access way into the parking lot, because no traffic could have gone anywhere else on the road," said five recipients of wrong-side tickets. "Pay the fine," said the police department.

One small bit of consolation for those who are out \$2.50 in fines—sooner or later the bulldozers will close the street at both ends, and there is sure to be a squad car trapped in the middle. —S.T.

Mercenary Spirit?

Cheap Reproductions Replace Student Artistic Endeavors

By VIRGINIA MORAN

Contemporary American architecture leans on the vast expanse of exposed walling to convey a feeling of simplicity. "This simplicity," says Carl Hall, Willamette's artist-in-residence, "is frequently lost when the walls are hung with cheap reproductions and copies of originally fine works of art."

"True," Hall continued, "a good copy is sometimes many times better than a cheap original hastily abstracted for monetary return only. It is this thought that leaves much original student work without a 'home' after it is once exhibited in the art classroom," he contends.

The three murals in the Waller hall basement illustrate Mr. Hall's idea that original student work scattered at various locations around campus far surpasses a few reproductions done in somber browns and ochres.

"Just as we have these murals, we have prints, drawings, water-colors and woodcuts in the art department," added Hall. Perhaps en-

thusiasm for student work is dampened by radical use of cubism, impressionism and "just plain" "abstractionism," but it is Mr. Hall's conviction that much work of value and great beauty is being lost to Willamette because they aren't used except in class and for storage.

'Mr. Average' Law Student Not Really Object of Awe

By LYNN ESARY

Of all the buildings on campus, the one that is probably surrounded by more intrigue, in the eyes of the new student, is the College of Law. Within its ivy covered brick walls lies the unknown world of laws and precedents. The students who enter the doors here have a certain air of distinction, but if one were to make statistics and averages out of them a person would find them no different than any other student — maybe.

BELOW ARE some facts to make the students of law a little more real and not just a person to be awed and admired from a distance. Instead of listing lines of numbers that aren't terribly interesting, the pre-law hopeful will be drawn in a word picture in order that he may be better described and understood.

Mr. Average Law Student would appear to be about 26 years of age and definitely married. At his side one could probably expect to find one or two "little lawyers." He'll usually turn out to have served in one of the branches of our Armed Forces — quiz him a little and a monologue of service life may be pried from him; of course nothing that can be held against him will be uttered; lawyers are a careful lot.

Wandering Prof Returns

Values Affect Political Order

By MICHELLE MONTE

One of Willamette university's wandering professors, Dr. Theodore Shay, has unofficially returned to the fold again armed with over 600 pages of rough notes collected during a year of study and research in India. With another year of his two year leave of absence from WU remaining, Dr. Shay has his "athletic faculty ticket and a mailbox" but will not resume teaching until next fall.

AS A recipient of a Guggenheim Foundation Research Fellowship, Dr. Shay spent a year in New Delhi, India, traveling extensively throughout India, gathering material for the book he is now working on.

As a political scientist, Dr. Shay studied India's present political system and its effects upon the people with this question in mind: "In what way is India's government related to the populace's basic system of values?" As Dr. Shay pointed out, "Any political system is based on a set of values. In India the vast majority of the people derive their values from the cultural complex of Hinduism which is not just a religion but a culture in itself."

HE CONTINUED to explain that there is a traditional set of theories in Hinduism concerning the state or government that basically confirms

the Hindu belief that the governmental institution is subservient to the will of God and that the government's chief purpose is to help liberate the soul of the people. However, the controlling leaders of the Indian government are men educated and trained in the Western tradition of democracy.

As a result the Western trained leaders of India have only a superficial knowledge of the Hindu ideas and values. This contradicts the democratic maxim that a representative government's purpose is to reflect the values and political desire of the masses.

WHY HAS this conflict between leader and the masses developed? The fact that a population, 83% of which is illiterate, is trying to run its country through the ballot box is a major contributing factor. "So far the masses of India are not completely aware of the meaning of democracy. Paradoxically, as the leaders trained in Western democracy principles teach their people the meaning of democracy, the Indian masses will elect to office those more orientated in the Hindu culture values who will replace the present clique of political captains."

To illustrate this conflict of values between the leaders and the masses, Dr. Shay cited the India Code Bill, supported by Nehru, a

product of Western education and training. The net effect of the bill would be the abolishment of the family system. For centuries, India's people have cared for their unemployed, young people and aged by absorbing these persons into the family; consequently families are large and the women are forced to subservient levels. However, Dr. Shay feels that if the people understood the code they wouldn't want it, for there are no laws providing for the care of the unemployed or those unable to care for themselves.

In the process of gathering material for his book, Dr. Shay posed two major questions to between 20 and 30 major political leaders of India.

1) WHAT will be the change in the values underlying Indian government as the voters become more politically conscience and want their values incorporated in the laws?

2) What different patterns of representation will appear in the next general election in 1961? Ten years hence? Nehru, approaching the end of his political career, owes his political leadership largely to Gandhi, Nehru's teacher. When Nehru steps out of the picture, who will take over? The answers to these and the many other queries included in his exhaustive questionnaire will be utilized by Dr. Shay in his book.

COMMENTING on some of his experiences, Dr. Shay said that the Indians generally like Americans. Both Dr. Shay and his family were well received and had an opportunity to meet again with friends whom they had met during Dr. Shay's first trip to India.

"We met only one difficulty during our stay in India — the food! The meat supply is limited primarily to water buffalo and goat. One quickly tires of eating buffalo steaks, and roast leg of goat is one of the most vile things I have tried to eat!"

DR. SHAY continued, "Finally we started eating omelets to replace a meat dish. Just before we departed for the United States and Salem again, we discovered that the omelets were made with crocodile eggs!"

Dr. Shay is presently working in the Oregon state department of finance and administration in investigating the prospects and formulating the plans for future state building projects. The construction of a women's penitentiary and a treatment facility for psychotic children are among the proposed projects being studied.

Don't Say It! Write It . . .

You say you wanna write? You say you're tired of reading the Collegian? You want the Collegian to read you? Is that your problem bunkie? Tell ya what we're gonna do . . .

The Collegian is seeking student opinion in two forms for this coming year. The first form will be that of the time-honored letter to the editor. The letter must be of interest to the students, less than 250 words in length, should be typed and must be in the Collegian office before 4 p. m. on the Tuesday before publication.

For those of you who are interested in more serious writing, in the form of commentary on current affairs, the "Well, I think . . ." column, a new feature of the paper, will be open. Subjects for this feature should be of interest to college level students and should deal with affairs of more than on-campus significance. For example, such subjects as Eisenhower's visit to Russia and the US concentration on sciences to the exclusion of liberal arts would be good subjects for stories. These stories must be typed and will be run with a by-line. They should be less than 1000 words in length.

The Collegian will reserve editorial rights to cut stories to meet space demands, but the opinions expressed in the letters and the articles will not be altered. Nor will they necessarily reflect Collegian policy. We will reserve the right to decide which articles to print, but all articles will be acknowledged.

'It's What's Up Front That Counts'



Buy Tickets Now For L & C Game

All seats for tomorrow's football game will be reserved. Students may pick up tickets for the game by presenting their student body cards at the business office of Eaton hall before 4 p.m. today.

Students who wish to sit with their parents may purchase tickets for the folks at \$1.80. These tickets may be picked up at the same time the ASWU card is presented at the business office.

Students going to the game without their parents must also obtain their ducats at the business office prior to the 4 p.m. deadline.

Sign Your Name, Win Tasty Prize

ATTENTION FROSH!!! Have you registered with Barney Bearcat yet? If not, hurry and sign your name on Barney's picture which is in the Cat Cavern. You may win a chocolate frost . . . the lucky frosh will be picked sometime this afternoon.

This unusual custom was started three years ago just as something "fun to do". It was also started to acquaint the frosh with the nucleus for Willamette university's student body, the Cat Cavern, which is in use as a Student Union until the new one is completed.

In charge of those items up front in Baxter this year is James McFadden of the SAGA food service. Mr. McFadden formerly catered to female appetites at Lausanne and Doney.

Although he has no real preference, Mr. McFadden does enjoy seeing fellows enjoy their food. He remarked that boys are much more vocal in expressing their feelings.

Boys are the meat and potatoes fans while girls seem to be figure conscious and prefer salad plates and variety, not huge amounts. Mr. McFadden added that the food service uses primarily the same menu

for the 200 girls and 290 fellows but tailors it to fit feminine and masculine specifications.

An illustration of the amounts boys consume occurred at Baxter the other evening. A table of eight men held a drinking contest and swigged the contents of 16 quarts of milk.

"The cleanest dishes in town" are to be found in the Willamette kitchens as a new dishwashing procedure featuring electronic soap dispensers was instituted this year. This process is one of the many improvements made in the feeding of hungry students over the years.

WU President Method Changes Mark Class Elections

Tapped As First Rotarian

The unanimous decision of the Student Council awarded John Bergstrom, ASWU President, the title of Rotarian of the Month. Bergstrom, a pre-med student, has a double major in chemistry and economics.

Among executive positions he has held are Freshman Glee manager as a freshman and sophomore class president.

In his sophomore year Bergstrom was named to Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's activities honorary. He is a member of the social fraternity, Beta Theta Phi, and was married this summer.

As Rotarian for October, the student body president will attend weekly luncheons of the Salem Rotary clubs.

Writing Club Aspirant?

Manuscripts of aspirants in the Creative Writing club should be addressed to Bob Bennett, South hall, or Henrietta Nickels, Doney hall. A limited number of new members will be invited to join the club on the basis of a short story, essay or three poems presented before Friday, October 16.

Be Courteous

Here's Warning to Bearcats: Watch Health This Weekend

By VIRGINIA MORAN
 "I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date. No time for sleep, good food or rest, I'm late, I'm late, I'm late!"
 Will this little jingle be your theme-song for Parents' weekend? Join the crowd; everyone seems to be getting into position to launch on a mad tear for the duration of the next two days.

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 LARGE MAGAZINE SELECTION NEW AND USED BOOKS

By JAN KETCHUM
 Primary elections for Homecoming royalty and class officers are just around the corner, this Monday and Tuesday. Run offs will be held on Thursday and Friday.

A new voting procedure, installed by Tony Meeker, second vice president, will be put into action. Whether it will be a "hit" or a "miss" will be determined by the percentage of students that get out and vote, by the efficiency with

which the voting procedure is carried out and by the amount of discrepancy between total votes counted and students checked as having voted.

TO ELIMINATE scattered distribution of voting polls, at six locations in previous years, all voting will be done at a central poll in Eaton hall. BAGs and SACs will be in charge of polling sections for each respective class and the Law School. The voter will go to his

section, present his student body card to be punched, obtain a ballot, mark his preference and cast his vote in a box designated for his class, said Meeker.

A "triple check" system is employed in this new method whereby all records of votes are centralized on one sheet of paper for each class. The second step of the triple check is the controlled punching of the student cards and the third, a more accurate tabulation of actual

ballots issued.
 IN PREVIOUS years, six respective lists were in effect, which meant detailed hours of gathering and tabulating results. Under this method, while 50 to 60% of the student body voted, a high rate of discrepancy took place. "Under the new system, calculation of class voting percentages will be more easily achieved," Meeker said.

"I hope with cooperation of the students, that the new system will prove to be a better representation of the actual vote," he added.

ARTICLE 3 section 6 of the by-laws of the voting rules states: "These rules are to be effective until Nov. 18, 1959 at which time the election committee and second vice president will revise or otherwise accept the present rules or establish and organize new rules pertaining to the election procedure."

The election committee, comprised of two members from each class, voted for the final acceptance of this new concept in voting at their meeting last Tuesday. Members of this committee are Roy Chapin, chairman; Jane Dedrick and Bill Fairbanks, seniors; Barbara Royer and Judy Teufel, juniors; Terry Wagener and Pete Kremer, sophomores; Meridith Mansfield and Tom Dunham, freshmen.

The new system was posted in all living organizations yesterday. "It is the duty of each and every voter to read this in order that he or she may cast his vote in a proposed fast, efficient and effective manner," Meeker concluded.

Council Okays Election Rules

Principal business at Wednesday's meeting of the Student Council was the discussion and ratification of the 1959-1960 election rules, described in the above story.

NOMINATIONS were conducted for student members of the faculty-student disciplinary board. Nominees were Ruth Applegate, Jan Hanson, John Jelderks and Ron Walker. The student council nominates four students and the members of the disciplinary pick two—one man and one woman — to work with the faculty on disciplinary problems.

Freshman John Binford was elected by the council to serve a four-year term on the faculty-student counseling committee. This group, comprised of one member from each class, meets with the faculty members once a month throughout the year to express student opinion on scholastic issues.

Planned halftime entertainment performances in the future, as announced by Pete Welch, half-time chairman, will include routines from the Oregon City Rockettes, the North and South Salem rally squads, Angel Flight and dance and demonstration groups from the YWCA and YMCA. Two allotted times have been left open for the classes to participate.

Varieties Production Offers Armchair Tour of Talent

"Armchair Holiday," the Varsity Varieties production of 1959 goes on stage tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Incorporated as part of Parents' Weekend, Varsity Varieties is an annual talent revue sponsored by the Associated Students of W.U.

ALL FUNDS raised by the Varsity Varieties show will be donated to the Campus Chest Fund. This year, Manager Al Stevens and his assistant are aiming for \$1000 for Campus Chest.

The Campus Chest is utilized in aiding students both here and abroad. Certain percentages of the

funds are also given to several organizations active in public service work.

IN PREVIOUS years, Varsity Varieties has been presented during Homecoming Weekend. Since it was generally agreed that the parents would enjoy seeing their sons and daughters on stage more than the alums would, Varsity Varieties was rescheduled for Parents' Weekend.

Song, dance, comedy and special stage sets will transport the audience to far away places with strange sounding names. Guide for the tour will be master of ceremonies Dick Barton. The Willamette orchestra under the direction of Maurice Brennan will set the mood for "Armchair Holiday" while Dave Beaton pops in and out with a generous serving of comedy.

THE PROGRAM includes the frosh dixieland combo, Mike Potter, Dick Teague, David Robertson, Mike Farra, Dick Adams, Billy Rush and Gary Knopp. Other instrumental solos will be presented by Virginia Moran on the violin, Renn Harris playing the piano and Sam Koonce on the trumpet.

Vocal numbers from Negro spirituals sung by Warney Brenninger, to ballads from Tom Caylor, to hit songs from Broadway shows sung by Rosemary Doolen add lilting notes to the show.

INCLUDED in the several dancing numbers are Martha Wynd, Carol Kirschner, Sylvia Takeuchi, Bonnie Scott, Sue Wilson, Hilary Teague, Mindy Kiaer, Kathi Racely, Patti Martin, Tee West, Lee Wilkinson and Langley Brooks.

A comedy song and dance number will also be staged with Penny


Music Savey Search Here This Year

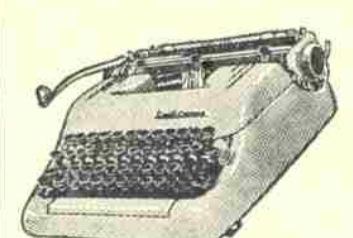
Willamette will be one of four western Oregon educational institutions participating in an international "music discrimination" research project, according to an announcement from Dean Walter Blake.

THE PROJECT is being directed by Dr. Herbert Wing, of City College, Sheffield, England. Dr. Wing has developed a plan which he claims allows a reliable measurement of musical discrimination, and he is using the plan to measure the relation of a liberal arts education to a fine arts education in England and in America, Dean Blake said.

Approximately 60 students from the freshman and the senior classes of 1959-60 will be chosen to participate in the planned research, and will be notified of their selection by mail. Research in Oregon will be carried out under the supervision of the School of Music and the School of Education of the University of Oregon.

"Since the study concerns an area currently 'under fire' in educational circles, it is both pertinent and interesting," Dean Blake remarked. "Each year we spend thousands of dollars in our public schools and thousands more in our colleges and universities for teaching music. Last year, all phases of the music industry spent more than 400 million dollars."

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 Vincent Price
 Also
 "The Alligator People"
 Oct. 11-13
 "10 Seconds to Hell"
 Jeff Chandler
 Plus
 "Cast a Long Shadow"
 Audie Murphy
 Oct. 14-17
 "The Hound of the Baskervilles"
 Also
 "4 Skulls of Jonathan Drake"



These Willamette students are shown with four of their charges from the Oregon School for the Blind. University members are employed by the school to help the teaching staff with various odd jobs. Pictured from left to right are Norissa Leger, Don Chi, Diana Lawson, Ron Williams, Chuck Darby, Barbara Royer and Sammie Barker. (Photo by Ed Huggins).

You'd Be Surprised

Blind Kids Have Fun

By NORISSA LEGER

My first impression of the youngsters at the Blind School was of the complete self-reliance and confidence they possessed in spite of the fact they were living in a world designed for sighted people. Pogo sticks, roller skates, swings and slides, swimming pool, and baseball equipment (for the partially sighted) are as much a part of their lives as they are for any group of children.

I WANTED to help them up and down stairs at first and warn them when they approached the side of a building. However, one soon learns that this offer of help is not needed, for they learn to know, by necessity, their way around. Fences, I had thought, were the answer for keeping the children within the school grounds, but here again I was wrong. Common sense teaches a child not to venture beyond the walkways and halls he knows. Each area of the school is known to him and he walks freely, without fear.

There is no room for pity here. If heads happen to get bumped or toes get stubbed, that is a matter of everyday occurrence. These children realize they have to be a bit more careful and pay more attention when they enter a new situation, but most people are surprised to find them running full

speed ahead down the walk to school or discussing openly the cause for their blindness.

THEIR SOCIAL life does not rely solely on the invitation of other people, for creative activity time and projects started by their own initiative are encouraged. Any play period or evening in the dormitories you can find a group of them gathered around the piano singing the latest popular songs or making up songs of their own. Most of them are excellent dancers and a big event each week is a co-ed party where the hottest bopping goes on. Skits and plays spring up spontaneously from the group, and often the college students working there are invited to sit in on some of the productions.

A most enthusiastic and uninhibited group of little rooters may be observed each week at the Willamette football games. Last week Ron Williams took several of the younger boys over. Later as they sat near the players (while Ron carried on as cheerleader), they absorbed the spirit and intensity of the game.

THIS YEAR I am helping the housemothers in the girls' dormitory, and as in all groups of little girls, we have imps and chatterboxes, quiet and aggressive individuals. The project among some of the smaller girls right now is to learn to tie their shoestrings "without help from Norissa." The girls living in dorm arrangement have sunny rooms containing two or three beds. Here valuable lessons in group co-operation are learned. I have learned valuable things too, as I watch these little ones learn to button their own clothes and brush their teeth.

We don't often realize how adaptable we are as human beings. Although these children understand that other people have something they don't have, they also realize that a happy person can spend a very significant lifetime discovering and developing the things he does have.

Setting Alters, Subject Same

By RALPH LITCHFIELD

Is Willamette to be the scene of a wild drinking party? Not exactly, but according to Webster, a symposium in the days of ancient Greece was a drinking party or feast at which ideas were exchanged under the direction of a moderator. Times have changed a lot since that golden age, but Willamette students will have the opportunity to see a symposium in its modern form at convocation Tuesday, in which four of Willamette's speech students will try to elucidate the problem of modern education.

It has been found that 69% of all children would go on to college if parental ambitions were realized, but that only 30% of the nation's young people ever reach this goal. The symposium team, composed of Louis Hisel, Stewart Butler, Tony Meeker and Pete Weisel will attempt to explain this difference while presenting the pros and cons of our system of education, particularly that of the high school level.

As is standard procedure with a modern symposium, the moderator will begin by briefly introducing the subject. He will be followed by the other three symposium members who will give presentations concerning the background of the subject, the cons of the present system, and the pros of the present system. The moderator will follow up with a brief summary and then open the symposium to questions from the floor.

Students Help at Blind School

By BETSY PERRY

Allan skates pell-mell down the hill; Chris stomps up the stairs with exaggerated movement as if in anger; Pete, in jest, sprinkles sand down the slide just as his friend Chuck comes sliding down. This is not unusual, one thinks, these are just children playing. But upon further observation the subtle differences emerge, dependent upon each individual and his ability to adjust to his handicap, blindness.

HOWEVER, these children are young, most of them not yet in their teens, and thus are still forming habits and gaining an insight into world of the sighted. Their training grounds are located about two blocks from the Willamette campus at the Oregon State School for the Blind. A compact and integrated arrangement of dorm, playground and dining room area housed in modern, brick buildings is the home for some ninety blind children who come from all areas of Oregon. The school, with classes from kindergarten to eighth grade, gives regular grammar school work to students to prepare them for their return to the high schools in their respective areas. The largest number of students is found in the

11 to 13 age groups, but ages range anywhere from 5 to 15.

Behind the activity of playground games, parties, mealtimes and study hours work a whole corps of trained personnel and student assistants. Seven Willamette students are now living at the home and commute, mostly by bicycle, to notorious 8 o'clocks. The four girls, Sammie Barker, Diana Dawson, Norissa Leger and Barbara Royer have managed to keep a firm toe-hold in campus skulduggery and are sitting comfortably back on their cushions waiting for a serenade!

BARB ROYER, displaying her maternal instincts, is assistant house mother in the boys' dorm and helps them get ready for bed. When questioned about her work there, Barb said she is happy to be able to put sociological theory to practical use. Diana Dawson works in the infirmary, giving medications, healing the sick, bandaging skinned

knees, and currently nursing her own cold. As secretary and life guard, Sammie Barker fulfills a dual capacity at the home in addition to pedaling over to the Delta Gamma house with the two aforementioned girls for obligations there. Norissa Leger assists the housemother in the girls' dorm, and on her late Saturday night watch from midnight to 7 a.m., Norissa mends and washes. Chuck Darby comes in to visit sometimes during this long stretch, with time off from his chores in the boys' dorm.

Don Chi, Willamette physics major straying far afield, empties garbage and handles general chores around the school. And Ron Williams, sophomore, keeps general spirit up in the kitchen washing dishes or supervising boys' playground activities. The group is closeknit and eager to learn about its new work as four of them have just started this fall.

Convo Speaker Conducts Trials, Shoots Elephants in Africa

By HOLT WILLIAMS

"Reverence for life," exclaimed Dr. George Seaver, Tuesday's convocation speaker, "was the answer Dr. Albert Schweitzer found to the profound question regarding the purpose of man's existence!" Dr. Schweitzer, the renowned "universal man of our times," was the topical subject of WU's distinguished guest.

Dr. Seaver's educational background includes a bachelor of divinity degree at Oxford, England, along with several years of work in Africa following World War I. He inspected primitive tribal villages of Northern Rhodesia and conducted court trials involving offenses charged against the inhabitants.

During a Collegian interview, Dr. Seaver explained, "I have never visited the part of Africa where Dr. Schweitzer's hospital is located, but I did become well acquainted with the people and the language of the Central African tribes. During my period of conducting trials, I handled only minor offenses and referred more serious charges to higher authority."

He also mentioned that the "dark" Africa he has known is quite in contrast to the Africa of today.

"I was never a big game hunter by choice," commented Dr. Seaver. "However, there were times when it was necessary to shoot down an elephant or two from necessity rather than desire."

Dr. Seaver admits to once having possessed quite a number of trophies and tusks, but he says the collection has dwindled away through the years.

Execs Prepare For Mule Ride

"Mule train!" will be the cry after tomorrow night's Parents' Weekend football game between Willamette and Lewis and Clark. The student body president of the losing school, clad in the uniform of the losing team, will ride the mule down the track in front of the stadium and then up Winter street to the campus immediately after the game.

Also in jeopardy tomorrow night is the covered wagon wheel, the trophy awarded each year to the winner of the Bearcat-Pioneer grid contest. The wheel, donated by the upperclassmen's honorary, Blue Key, now reposes in the Cat Cavern.



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Social Scoop

... by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

COURAGE IS THE ANSWER

The year has started with its chills and insecure feelings for several sorority house members who have encountered uninvited late evening visitors on their premises of late. Frightening and most serious reports are forthcoming from three women's living organizations because of an intruder on a sleeping porch, an inquisitive person beginning to scale a fire escape and two sailors observing pledging ceremonies through a window. Guards are up in the women's minds, which was readily seen when Karen Kettenring returned home alone one night. There was a strange gentleman standing before her house and looking inquisitively toward its portals. It took several seconds for the courage to mount but with brave steps she approached the man and uttered the brave words, "May I help you?" Startled but more humble than ferocious, the old man explained he had lost his new puppy several days ago and wondered if one of her "house-mates" had seen him. Coincidence is round about us because the puppy had recently been transported from this residence to the Alpha Chi house, whereto the owner continued his evening stroll.

REST FOR THE WEARY

Four freshmen women are well into the off-times casual atmosphere of the campus and have even added more informality to relaxing situations. The relaxing situation in the particular case referred to is concerned with Willson park and its harmonious surroundings. The edge of the fountain looked like a comfortable place for the coeds to rest, so this was their site. Their attire was four rick lids, four pairs of bare feet and the informal situation was the dangling of tootsies in the fountain's cool waters.

IN SEARCH OF THE DIAMOND

The atmosphere of a pinning serenade is rarely equaled, especially for the couple involved. The usual procedure is to retire a few paces from the vocal group and to rejoice in your new-found "attached status." In so doing, this rejoicing will involve humanity's manner of casually expressing endearment. Mike Myers was anticipating the foregoing details to take place at his recent serenade. However, his Beta pin, which was in the process of changing owners, fell from his shaking hand to rest in the dewy garden at his feet. The precious moments of the serenade were therefore spent with cigarette lighter in hand in search of the "diamond so bright." It was found but it was then time to say goodnight.

Eleven Join Military Unit Angel Flight

By ALICE MERCER

Hup - two - three - four. Eleven freshmen women have increased the ranks of Angel Flight. These women will now take an active part in the military affairs on Willamette's campus. They will show their talents to best advantage on military occasions and during demonstrations given on campus.

NEW ANGEL Flight members are La Rae Adkinson, Molly Sears, Liz Keyser, Judy Robinson, Valerie Sawser, Sue Lewis, Lynn Higginbotham, Carol Bliss, Jean Lieske, Sherri Steele and Jane Luna. They were selected by Arnold Air Society, an honorary for advanced Air Science students, and last year's members of Angel Flight. All military personnel on campus attended this function. The prospective members were guests of honor at a tea held in Doney hall on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Tea and cookies were served by members of Angel Flight.

The chosen girls received written invitations to membership by 6 p.m. the same evening.

Angel Flight will be sporting new uniforms this year. The U.S.A.F. objected to the ones used last year because there was too much similarity between them and the W.A.F. uniforms. The white blazers will again be used, but new skirts and hats will be in order.

ALL NEW and old members of Angel Flight attended the first group practice held on Tuesday.

Officers for the year are commander, Nancy Gray; drill leader, Bonnie Scott; secretary, Barbara Henken; treasurer, Sue Wilson and historian, Bonnie Dugdale.

Search for Sweetheart Begins As Sigma Chis Gaze Over 28

Once again the Willamette Sigma Chis are preparing to sing their Sweetheart Song to the chapter's Sweetheart. The annual event begins next Tuesday with a semi-formal get-together of the candidates and the fraternity men.

ACCORDING to Bob Hellenenthal, Sig social chairman, 28 attractive co-eds received congratulatory notes from the fraternity, announcing their nomination from their individual living organizations. The candidates representing Alpha Chi Omega are Valerie Sawser, Jane Luna, Judy Robinson and Sharon Forrest. Those selected from Alpha Phi are Lynn Higginbotham, Meredith Mansfield, Vicki Pond and Betty Williams.

Candidates from Chi Omega are Dixie Grimm, Charlene Farrow, Lynn Esary and Lee Wilkinson. Representing Delta Gamma are Joann Sanders, Beth Wyatt, Roxie Huntley and Sally Bowe. Chosen from Doney Hall are Hilary Teague, Martha Boyer, Merle Gillespie and Diane Bogucki.

BRENDA Hall, Mindy Kiaer, Kathy Johns and Rosemary Doolan will represent Lausanne hall. Can-

Pinnings

Linda Dumas, Pi Beta Phi sophomore to Mike Meyers, junior Beta Theta Pi.

Neil Hutchinson, junior Beta Theta Pi to Leah Thom, Alpha Phi pledge, freshman, OSC.

Kevin Midlam, Beta Theta Pi junior to Linda Ritchey, student nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland.

Judy Taylor, Delta Gamma junior to Bill Lasswell, 1955 graduate of Willamette, now attending the University of Oregon law school.

Student Body to Vote for Candidates; Hostesses to Be Selected to Greet Alums

By BITSY McCREADY

On Thursday and Friday, the cream of Willamette's beauty will vie for the honor of greeting campus guests during Homecoming weekend, November 6, 7 and 8. Students will mark their choice for hostess by voting in Eaton hall. The ballot will be narrowed to a choice of one out of three on Monday and Tuesday.

FIRST on the ballot will be tall, brown-haired Karen Drier, who competed for the best-dressed girl title her sophomore year. In the same year, Karen was a candidate for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. This junior is active in the Pi Phi house as the Big Sister chairman and assistant music chairman.

Last year's Snow Princess, Alice

Eastman, would also like an opportunity to welcome the crowds. This brown-eyed beauty was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi her freshman year and also took her place in Angel Flight. Alice was Rose Festival Queen in 1956 and is active in the Alpha Chi house.

Petite, blue-eyed Pat Holcomb, who was Rose princess in '56, was on the S.A.E. Violet Court and graced the Varsity Ball court her freshman year. Pat is in Angel Flight and very interested in music. She was Mu Phi secretary last year. She is active in her sorority, Alpha Chi.

S.A.E. QUEEN of Violets her freshman year, pert, red-haired, green-eyed Marcia Humphrey will also compete for the hostess posi-

tion. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Beta Alpha Gamma, Marcia is working diligently on the junior counseling program and is in Delta Gamma.

Graceful, blue-eyed, blond-haired Gail Larson was one of the final six for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart her freshman year. A member of Alpha Chi, this beauty was on the Varsity Ball court her freshman year and is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma.

ENTHUSIASTIC Jo McNary, also competing for the title of "First Lady" during Homecoming, graced the Little Colonel court and S.A.E. Violet court her freshman year. Jo is active in Wesley and is on the A.W.S. council. This energetic junior is active in her sorority, Alpha Phi, as pledge trainer.

Barbara Royer, also a member of the Queen of Violets court, took her turn as Little Captain her freshman year. Cosmopolitan Miss Royer was in Austria this summer. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, BAGs and is a member of Delta Gamma.

LOVELY Jean Sanford, dark-eyed junior, is a member of Delta Gamma. Jean was on the Sigma Chi Sweetheart court her freshman year.

Midge Scott was on the Varsity Ball court and Sigma Chi Sweetheart court her freshman year. This dark-eyed beauty is in charge of programs for Christian Resources week and is active in Angel Flight. Miss Scott is a member of Alpha Chi.

Sigs Elect

Presiding over the Sigma Chi fraternity this fall will be John Jelderks in the office of president. From Salem and a member of the senior class, Jelderks was elected by chapter vote last week. In the vice president's spot is Furn Duncan from Los Angeles. Pledge trainer Bill Moore, scholarship chairman Lee Thurber and secretary Chuck Cheeld are also on the fraternity's list of new officers.

Living Groups Will Present Singing for Parental Guests

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the gym, members of 11 Willamette living organizations will raise their voices in song at the traditional all-campus sing, a phase of Parents' weekend.

The Greek and Independent organizations will each present a series of two songs, Lausanne and Doney combining. Approximately 650 students will participate in this non-competitive program.

Up until three years ago the songfest was on a competitive basis but is now performed just for the enjoyment of the parents and local residents. "A great deal of work is required on the part of each living organization in order that the presentation will fulfill this purpose," commented Lyle Green, chairman of the event.

In addition to outside practice, each group is required to rehearse for a scheduled 45-minute period in the gym, according to Ray Honerlah, manager. The practices began last Wednesday night and will

continue through Saturday morning. The schedules for today and tomorrow are as follows:

FRIDAY

3:00-3:45 p. m.—Delta Gamma
3:45-4:30 p. m.—Lausanne-Doney
4:30-5:15 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi

SATURDAY

9:00-9:45 a. m.—Chi Omega
9:45-10:30 a. m.—Alpha Phi
10:30-11:15 p. m.—Alpha Chi Omega.

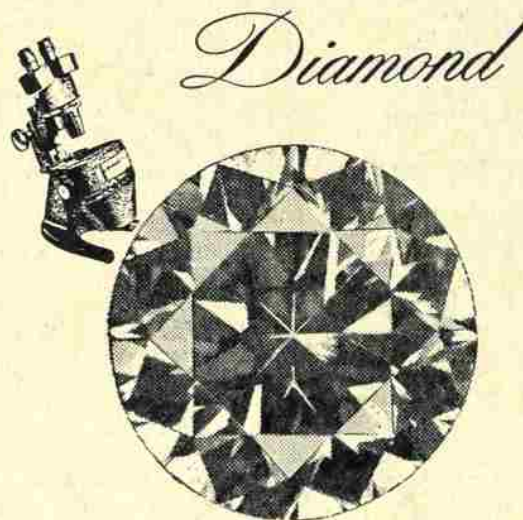
Invite to Varieties

Students will be playing the admirable role of host and hostesses providing they escort their parents to Willamette's Varsity Varieties.

This is an excellent opportunity to show-off campus talent and to explain to the folks, "These are those with whom I am proud to attend school!"

Obtain the reasonably priced tickets for your Friday night out and wait eagerly for the exclamations and thanks from your adult guests.

Unusual photo of a



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Ras Rambles

By JACK RASMUSSEN
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

McCULLOCH STADIUM'S modern pressbox sports an interesting array of journalistic talent during Willamette's home football games. Perched high above the gridiron action, the writers and scouts come forth with enough noteworthy tidbits to fill two or three columns of this type per week.

Considering the size of Bob Schwartz, the Statesman behemoth, it isn't difficult to visualize his love of food. The exacting description of his feast in the University of Oregon pressbox last weekend was one to remember. It seems that both Oregon and Oregon State try to outdo each other in their attempt to further publicity relations.

Willamette's pressbox coffee shop is ably handled by Tom Weston. Stocked with varied pastries and coffee, Tom proves an excellent host.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR John Lewis brought our attention to the light pole at the stadium's northeast end. The lights, rather than pointing across the field, face the flag pole in the end zone. Lewis mentioned that the Willamette coaching staff noticed the oddity just this year and speculation has arisen as to how the direction change came about. Although the wind seemed the most probable solution, other suggestions were more colorful.

Perhaps Bob Roy, Coach Ogdahl's fine discus thrower, got his directions crossed during a practice session and caused the alteration. Another suspect was Don Neu, who could have nudged the timber as he descended from a record leap over the nearby pole vault standard.

WE ENJOYED sitting next to Whitman Coach Bob Thomsen last weekend. The handsome and amiable Missionary mentor was scouting both Pacific and the Bearcats as his Whitman club had an open date.

Impressed by the Jasons' first-half performance, Thomsen announced reluctance to return with his grid team for the November 7 Homecoming game. The Whitman team has a fine quarterback in Robin Beck. However, Thomas isn't overly optimistic concerning his squad's chances to cop the NWC title this year.



Stan Solomon (10), Jim Hughes and Bill Wall provided this big push during last week's Pacific game. On the receiving end is Badger Bob Wendell (79). This play ended with Stan out of bounds and on the receiving end of Jack Markgraf's (69) misplaced (?) foot. Fans witnessing the action will remember Solomon's ball-throwing retaliation, a minor incident in the heated contest. (Photo by Terry Shuchat).

Pacific Comeback Falls Short; Willamette Eleven Wins, 14-12

By DAVE KITCHENER

Willamette's gridders are off to a good start in conference play, but only after the Pacific Badgers gave the Bearcats fits before dropping a 14-12 decision here last Saturday.

AFTER PLAYING an excellent first half the Ogdahlmen fell apart and nearly threw the game away. Willamette could have a rough time during their next three games when they battle Northwest Conference opponents.

"If we play like we did that second half Saturday night, we won't win any of them," stated coach Ted Ogdahl.

Pacific's failure to kick its extra points and Tommy Lee's successful conversions were the margin of WU's victory.

THE GAME was particularly rough, with three men tossed out of the game because of fist fights.

One of the ejected players was Badger center Jim Ferguson who left the game early in the third quarter. Both missed conversions were caused by bad passes from the substitute center, so the absence of Ferguson may have cost Pacific a tie.

BOLSTERED BY TWO first half touchdowns, the Bearcats hung on desperately as quarterback Bob Light sparked the Badgers with his sharp passing. The game finally ended after Pacific missed a field goal attempt.

The win may have proved costly to the Bearcats. Stan Solomon received a pulled ligament near an ankle and may miss tomorrow's game.

Five fumbles nearly destroyed the Bearcats. Several of them ruined possible touchdowns and the final one gave Pacific a last minute chance that nearly changed the game's outcome.

WHILE PACIFIC was gaining

through the air, Willamette usually stuck to the ground behind backs Stan Solomon, Larry Miller, Doug Chan and Jack Berkey, totaling 324 net yards gained.

The Bearcats broke into the scoring column in the first quarter after moving on a series of quick openers. Jack Berkey crossed the goal on a dash from the five.

Willamette's second TD came in the second quarter on a spectacular 48-yard sprint by Stan Solomon. The junior halfback broke away from the line until seemingly being stopped on the Pacific 30, only to break away again and outleg everyone for the score.

WHEN THE second half began the Bearcats appeared on the verge of a rout when an intercepted pass was returned to the Badger ten. However, four line plays to produce a score and from then on Pacific took charge.

Light, who completed 22 of 34 passes for 178 yards, took to the air, setting up the first touchdown on an eight-yard aerial to Bob Wendell. Light then sneaked over

from the three, but when the PAT was missed, Willamette's lead looked safe.

MARV RUECK recovered a Bearcat fumble on the WU 41 and, several passes later, Light hit Wendell in the end zone making the score 14-12 with six minutes left in the game.

After forcing Willamette to punt, Pacific roared back to WU's 23 before Terry Kent threw Light for a 15-yard loss. A completed pass brought the ball back to the 24, but a needless Pacific clip after the play was over set the ball back to the 39.

WHEN PACIFIC punted and Willamette drove for a first down, the home team appeared safe until the Badgers recovered a loose ball on the Bearcat 40 with a minute left.

Two passes to Wendell put Pacific on the 22, but Rueck dropped an aerial all alone near the end zone. Kent then tore through to nail Light for a ten-yard loss, and Wendell tried a 40-yard field goal which fell far short, ending Pacific's last chance.

Women's Archery Tourney Set; Champs Shoot for Fifth Title

By JUDI DANA

The 1959 winter Inter-Collegiate Archery Tournament for women will begin October 15, lasting through December 1. Last year,

Willamette ranked very high, placing five teams in the top ten of the country. Willamette's teams have been the division champions for four years.

The tournament is conducted under the auspices of the Archery Subcommittee of the Division for Girls' and Women's sports. It was designed to provide opportunities for competition between colleges and universities having indoor or outdoor ranges which can be used throughout the year.

Classes are provided so that the competition can be adjusted to meet limitations in available time, space, and number of archers. A school can enter any number of classes although ten is suggested.

Willamette plays in the D-Class which is at a 20 yard range. The women shoot at a 48 inch target using 60 arrows. There are three matches held.

All women interested in shooting in this tournament are asked to contact Mrs. Williams before October 12.

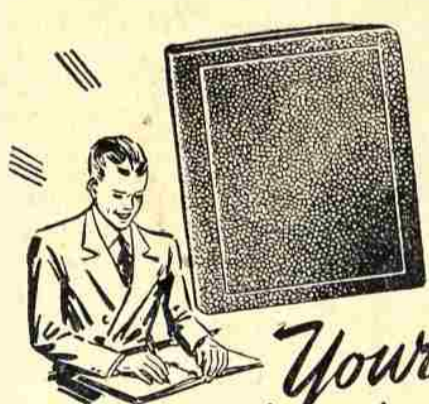
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Interclass BB Competition Set

Practice sessions for the intra-class basketball tournaments will be held on October 6 and October 8. The freshmen will oppose the sophomores on October 6, and the juniors will play the seniors on the 8th.

Actual tournament games will begin the following Tuesday. The schedule for the game is:

- Oct. 13—Frosh vs. Sophs, 7 p.m.
- Juniors vs. Seniors, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 15—Frosh vs. Juniors, 7 p.m.
- Sophs vs. Seniors, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 20—Frosh vs. Seniors, 7 p.m.
- Sophs vs. Juniors, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 22—Frosh vs. Sophs, 7 p.m.
- Juniors vs. Seniors, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 27—Frosh vs. Juniors, 7 p.m.
- Sophs vs. Seniors, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 29—Frosh vs. Seniors, 7 p.m.
- Sophs vs. Juniors, 8 p.m.

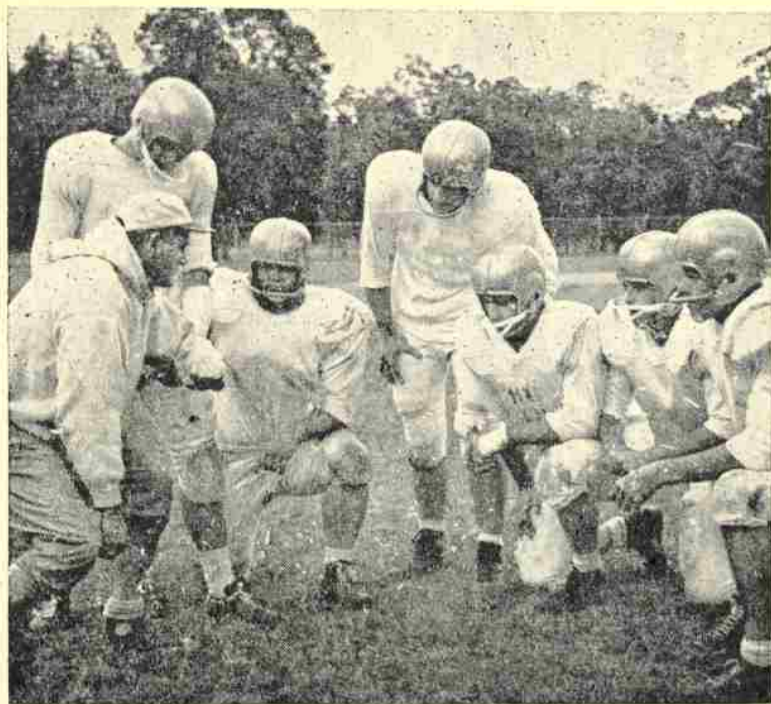
Double Elimination Rules Flagball Action

Intramural football begins tomorrow with two games on tap. A separate weekday league starts with the Law School meeting Baxter, Monday. At present, the schedule is incomplete.

This year both leagues will play double elimination tournaments with the surviving teams in both circuits playing off for the championship.

This weekend's schedule shows the following:

- Saturday, Oct. 10:
 - Phi Delt vs. Arnies, 10 a.m.
 - Betas vs. Shoes, 11 a.m.
- Monday, Oct. 12:
 - Law School vs. Baxter, 4 p.m.



Bearcat line coach Jerry Long instructs his forward wall on proper blocking procedure. Willamette gridmen are working long hours this week in preparation for tomorrow's Lewis & Clark game. (Photo by Ed Huggins).

Coaches Again Select Alvaro; Bickford Week's Top Lineman

Little Charlie Alvaro, College of Idaho's talented quarterback, was again selected NWC Back of the Week by the conference coaches. The Lineman award was nabbed by John Bickford, Lewis & Clark end.

Picked in the first week's poll, Alvaro was a sure bet to repeat following his fine performance against Lewis & Clark Saturday. The 5-9 Honolulu flash completed 11 consecutive passes for 202 yards. He added 65 ground yards on 10 carries, scoring two touchdowns.

Booting with his shoe off, the Coyote quarterback also place-kicked two extra points.

Alvaro presently leads the conference in the passing department.

Pioneer end John Bickford earned his award trying to stop the Alvaro attack. Bickford made a dazzling catch on one touchdown pass with Alvaro all over him, trying to deflect the ball. The L-C lineman also thrilled the Pioneer fans with his fine tackle on Alvaro at the Pioneer one yard line following a 49 yard gallop from the center of the field.

Willamette's Stan Solomon received honorable mention in this week's poll. Stan's dazzling running attack moved the 'Cats out in front during the first-half of the Pacific contest.

Statistics compiled for the first three games show the Bearcats out in front in only one department. Coach Ogdahl's eleven lead the conference in rushing defense, having held their opponents to only an 81.6 yard average per game.

In the passing department, 'Cat quarterback Tommy Lee has the second best completion record. Lee has connected on 21 of 33 attempts.

Halfback Dale Shumway is ranked fifth in the rushing department. Shumway has gained a total of 161 yards on the ground. Linfield's Jack Temple leads the pack with 257 total ground yards.

'Cats Host Parents, Pioneers; Injuries Threaten Title Hopes

When Joe Huston brings his Lewis and Clark Pioneer grid team to Salem tomorrow night, he may face a greatly weakened Willamette eleven.

Halfbacks Stan Solomon and Denny Sarver, both all-conference choices last year, are on the injured list and may not be ready for Saturday's contest.

Solomon Strains Ankle

Solomon suffered an ankle injury in last weekend's clash with Pa-

	W	P
Yds. rushing	287	24
Yds. passing	37	178
Net yds.	324	202
Penalties	47	45
Passes attempted	14	34
Passes completed	6	22
Passes intercepted	2	1
Total first downs	17	18
Avg. punt	27.0	32.3
Fumbles	4	3
Recoveries	2	5

cific. Definite word on his playing condition isn't expected before late tomorrow.

Sarver is still nursing the shoulder separation which has sidelined him since the Whitworth contest. His fine running power could greatly aid the Bearcat offense tomorrow night.

The Pioneers lost their first conference game to College of Idaho last week, 32-21. Despite the loss, coach Huston looked back over the game with some satisfaction. The L-C wing T offense, which had a

rather shaky beginning, managed to move the ball for almost 400 yards.

L-C Offense Sharp
Three Pioneer backs, fullback George Held and halfbacks Larry Groves and Sam Macon averaged better than eight yards per carry against C of I. Groves chalked up 143 yards for an 11 average on 13 carries.

The Pioneer aerial game, which had accounted for only 102 yards in the first two games this season, was good for 123 yards Saturday. A quartet of throwers completed 9 of 15 passes.

Royce McDaniel, Lewis & Clark's fine three-sport letterman, will probably be guiding the Pioneers much of the time from his quarterback slot. All-conference last year, McDaniel has an able understudy in Bill Haller.

The Pioneer line is well anchored by such stars as giant Wally Sparks, Ron Garner and Ben Lawver. Lawver earned the title of NWC "Lineman of the Week" earlier this season.

Poor Second Half

Coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Long were anything but happy with the second half of the Pacific contest. The Bearcats seemed to lose their touch, both on offense and defense. The Pacific passing attack became a very effective weapon for the Badgers.

Terry Kent, the hard-charging senior end, was an important exception. Kent spilled the Pacific passer twice for big losses, stopping two Badger scoring drives.

Both Willamette mentors saw lots of errors when they viewed movies of the game. Long practice sessions were scheduled all week in an attempt to eliminate many of last week's mistakes.

The return of center John Hinds to the Bearcat forward wall should also strengthen the Jason machine. Hinds, also an early-season injury victim, should be ready for unlimited action again this weekend.

Three Tough Games

If the Willamette club can survive their next three games without a defeat, the conference trophy will be virtually in the case. Following this week's L-C scrap, the 'Cats take to the road. Next week they travel to Caldwell to face the College of Idaho Coyotes. The following week, Ogdahl's eleven will meet Linfield at McMinnville.

CREW

All those who have signed up for crew or who are interested in crew at Willamette are asked to meet with Athletic Director John Lewis Monday, October 12 at 12:30 in the gym.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BOWLING SCHEDULE							
	Lane Numbers						
	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8	9-10	11-12	
	Team Code Numbers						
October 14	1-2	3-4	5-6	7-8	9-10	11-12	
October 21	4-5	6-2	12-3	9-11	1-7	10-8	
October 28	9-3	1-10	11-4	5-12	8-2	6-7	
November 4	7-12	5-8	9-2	10-4	11-6	1-3	
November 11	11-8	9-7	1-5	6-3	10-12	2-4	
November 18	10-6	11-1	3-8	12-2	7-4	9-5	
December 2	5-7	4-12	2-10	1-9	6-8	3-11	
December 9	12-9	10-5	7-11	4-6	2-3	8-1	
December 16	6-1	2-11	8-12	3-5	4-9	7-10	
January 6	3-10	8-9	4-1	2-7	5-11	12-6	
January 13	8-4	7-3	6-9	11-10	12-1	5-2	
January 20	6-5	2-1	12-11	4-3	8-7	10-9	
February 3	3-12	5-4	8-10	2-6	11-9	7-1	
February 10	4-11	3-9	7-6	10-1	12-5	2-8	
February 17	2-9	12-7	3-1	8-5	4-10	6-11	
February 24	5-1	8-11	4-2	7-9	3-6	12-10	
March 2	8-3	6-10	5-9	1-11	2-12	4-7	
March 9	10-2	7-5	11-3	12-4	9-1	8-6	
March 16	11-7	9-12	1-8	5-10	6-4	3-2	
March 23	12-8	1-6	10-7	11-2	5-3	9-4	
April 6	1-4	10-3	6-12	9-8	7-2	11-5	
April 13	9-6	4-8	2-5	3-7	10-11	1-12	

- | | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| No. Name | No. Name |
| 1. Beta #1 | 7. Phi #1 |
| 2. The Arnies | 8. Sig #1 |
| 3. Baxter #2 | 9. The Foreigners |
| 4. Sig #2 | 10. Phi #2 |
| 5. Beta #2 | 11. SAE #2 |
| 6. SAE #1 | 12. Baxter #1 |

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GOP Pulse Flutters in 1960

By PAUL deLESPINASSE
 "Renewed growth of Republican strength in the West can be attributed to the strong stands taken by Republicans on holding down government spending, on foreign affairs and on regulation of labor union excesses," said Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky, national chairman of the Republican party, at a major meeting of national Republican leaders in Salem last weekend.

MORTON'S address highlighted the intensive two-day state central committee sessions and workshops on future campaign strategy.

Morton's appearance here was one of a continuing series which will allow him to confer with Republican leaders in all 50 states before the 1960 elections.

OTHER high points of the meetings were addresses by Oregon's governor and former Willamette dean Mark Hatfield and by Peter

M. Gunnar, Republican state chairman. Several members of the Willamette Young Republicans, including chapter president Fred Vannatta, Julian Thurston, Jim Seitz and Barbara Sherk sat in on some of the meetings and helped with arrangements.

In his speech Governor Hatfield said that Democrats in Oregon failed to distinguish themselves during the recent session of the legislature. "The Republicans, however, have a record that is being written every day at the capitol . . ." said the

governor.
 STATE Chairman Gunnar spoke of Oregon's Democratic Senator Neuberger, who will be up for reelection in 1960. Gunnar declared that:

"Senator Neuberger sees our citizens not as individuals of divine creation, but as statistics, masses, a conglomerate of organisms which he must paternally care for. He wants to spoon-feed us with federal planning even when our citizens are capable of doing that particular job themselves."

New Pentacle Play Preps for Opening

By SHARON DAVIS

Backstage at the South Salem high little theater all is in hectic preparation for the Pentacle production, "Glass Menagerie." In the rush of final rehearsals, set construction and checking last-minute details, Mrs. Sheila Laue, publicity chairman, paused to gasp, "Whew! I'm glad our rehearsal schedule has finally been cut to 25 hours a day!"

INDEED, under the watchful eye of Glen Smith, director, the cast has devoted a good deal of time to perfecting dialogue, stage movements and moods. "This play is packed with countless subtleties and innuendoes typical of the writing of Tennessee Williams," related Smith. "Each may be interpreted a dozen ways; our purpose is to discover which one will have the most impact upon our audience."

In a brief sketch of the story, Smith explained that the young Laura, as portrayed by Mary Beth

Feller, is being encouraged to find a love interest. She has withdrawn within her large collection of miniature glass animals to find escape from reality.

JULIA Inglis, who plays her mother, is characterized by her over-anxious urging to help Laura escape her make-believe world. Smith, who appears as Laura's brother Tom, is himself hopelessly bound to his mother's apron strings; his efforts to spare Laura the same fate spur him to find a suitable young man for her in the person of Pentacle player Lou Mendelson.

Fellowships Go To Causbie, Larson

Two Willamette grads received scholastic awards this summer, bringing to eight the number of physics and allied field fellowships awarded to Willamette students in 1959.

Neal Causbie, a 1957 graduate and past Student Body president at WU, received a Gleason Works Foundation Fellowship to the Harvard Business School. Causbie, a four year letterman in basketball, and a member of the ASWU government for three years, received his Master's degree from Stanford last June.

Gary Larson, a 1959 physics graduate, received a \$2000 Westinghouse Fellowship for physics studies at the University of California. Larson, who attended Willamette on a four year Union Carbide Scholarship, achieved something of a coup in getting his award, the only Westinghouse Fellowship at Cal.

Very Important

Living Organizations to Note Wallulah Photography Slate

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 19—Alpha Chi Omega	4-5:30 p. m.
October 19—SAE, Phi Delta	7:30-9 p. m.
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 students unaffiliated with any of the above organizations may come at any of the times scheduled other than those for private groups.

Law Journal Picks Editors

Editors of the first edition of the new Willamette College of Law Journal were announced this week.

HEADING the editorial staff is Ronald Lansing while Robert Fox is business manager. Other editors are Mrs. Helen Simpson, student note editor; Theodore Carlstrom, case comment editor and William Schantz, featured articles editor.

The Journal, to be issued in the spring and fall, is the college's first venture into this type of legal publication. Just last year, the College of Law completed 12 years of publishing the Willamette series of legal handbooks, a record of Supreme Court comments on judges' instructions to juries.

THE NEW publication will treat legal problems of current interest from the symposium viewpoint. Each issue will be devoted to a particular legal question. Articles for the December issue discuss in detail the "Oregon Employers' Lia-

bility Law." There are several articles by Oregon attorneys plus many notes and short comments by College of Law students.

As explained by Dr. Paulus, the purpose of the Journal is not only to treat legal questions but to provide an outlet for products of student research.

The Journal is being sponsored by the Oregon State Bar association in conjunction with the College of Law. Every attorney who is a member of the association will receive a copy but the editors anticipate 500 subscriptions from law schools and libraries around the country. Each issue will be about 100 pages.

Budget Talks Featured at 'Y'

How many people know how to make an intelligent budget? How to live within their incomes? By their needs rather than by their wants. According to the adult program committee of the YMCA, very few.

AS A community service project, the 'Y' is now sponsoring a duet of lecture-discussion periods dealing with such problems. Two noted Salem citizens will conduct the sessions, which will be held at the 'Y' at 8 p. m. on October 13 and 20.

Judge Joseph B. Felton will present "Stretching the Pay Check," the "how to" of money management. Included in the talk will be tips on living within the income, keeping financial records and starting a savings program. How the family functions as an economic unit, deciding whether or not both husband and wife should work and getting out of debt will be featured. The Judge will also warn his listeners of "debt adjustment racketeers" and how to recognize them.

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE, publisher of the Oregon Statesman, will present "Increasing Your Income." Beginning and investment program, determining investment objectives and presenting typical opportunities for savings investment will compose the topics of Mr. Sprague's discussion.

Conquest Club Seeks Converts

Newly organized this year is the Campus Conquest club, sponsored by the Baptist churches of Salem. Officers were selected at the last meeting. They are Emily Gannaway, president; Sam Koonce, vice-president; Nancy Teague, secretary-treasurer and Jim Seitz, religious life council representative.

Meeting every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the YWCA, the group invites all interested Willamette students to attend. Its main objective is to promote Christian fellowship on the campus.

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