

# Willamette Collegian

VOL. LXX

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NO. 1

## Marshall Keynotes Ceremonies

### Dedication Opens Center

Newly appointed Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall will keynote the dedication ceremonies of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center on Sept. 9.

Marshall is the first Negro to be appointed to the Supreme Court. He will speak at a convocation to be held at 2 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium.

#### DEDICATION CEREMONIES

Dedication ceremonies will be held in front of the Legal Center following the convoca-

tion with Miss Cherri Collins, daughter of the late Truman Wesley Collins, cutting the ribbon in front of the building and Mrs. Collins unveiling a portrait of her late husband which is to rest in the expansive lobby of the Legal Center.

The president of the American Bar Association, Earl Morris, will address the 20th annual College of Law Kickoff Banquet in the Marion Hotel at 7 p.m.

For the College of Law, the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center serves as the first building designed specifically as a law school and related activities. The building provides facilities for 300 law students and provides three floors of library stack space, individual study areas, large class and seminar rooms, a practice court room, student and faculty lounges, and faculty and administrative offices. The building represents an investment of \$1.1 million.

#### DEAN REESE

Dean Seward Reese, who starts his 22nd year as dean of the College of Law, states that the new building was necessary because of the increasing demand for a Willamette legal education.



THE NEW Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center provides three floors of library stack space, individual study areas, large class and seminar rooms as well as practice court rooms and lounges. The legal center dedication ceremonies will begin tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. (Photo by Bob Jones)

### Convo Committee Reveals Speakers

The Convocation - Chapel Committee has announced its fall schedule of speakers. Convocations which will be held at 11 on Wednesday show promise of an increase in quality of the

speakers due to additional funds made available by the Board of Governors of the University.

Chaplain Cal McConnell will speak at the first Chapel on the topic "Campus Conversation," Sept. 20 at the First Methodist Church. Chaplain McConnell has returned after a year's leave of absence. He received a master of sacred theology degree, cum laude, last May from Andover Newton Theological School.

Sept. 27 Dr. Gilbert Sauvage, Danforth Lecturer, will speak on the subject, "Business and Government in Western Europe." Dr. Sauvage is a French economist and educator, and he specializes in the problems of European integration, Common Market and International business.

#### McKISSICK TO SPEAK

On Oct. 4 Mr. Floyd McKissick will be speaking on "Black

(CONTINUED on Page 5)

### Convocation Revisions

A revision of the Convocation and Chapel policy was approved by the Board of Governors of the University this summer. The following changes were adopted: required convocations will be limited to ten per year and required chapels will be limited to six, in addition to two religious convocations during Christian Resources Week. A maximum of six cuts per year will be allowed and the penalty for more than six cuts will be a probation which prevents a student from representing the university. However, the previous penalty of a withdrawal of financial aid has been removed. The Advisory Committee on convocations will include the manager as chairman and eight other regular members, four students selected by the Student Senate and four faculty members selected by the University President. This revision in convocation policy was a result of a recommendation made by the Student Senate to the Board.

#### DEAN DOENGES

Dean Byron Doenges of the Liberal Arts College has announced that he will be absent from Willamette activities during the forthcoming two weekends due to speaking engagements on other campuses. On September 9 Dean Doenges will speak at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, on the topic "Faculty Response for Meaningful Change on Campus." He will be speaking at Alaska Methodist University in Anchorage, Alaska, the following weekend on the same subject.

### Dwindling Membership Forces Sigma Chis to Share House

A major alteration on campus this fall is the renaming of Baxter Hall's southwest wing to "Chresto Hall." Formerly the Sigma Chi house, the section is now divided between Sigma Chis and independents.

The change came after the fraternity showed noticeable decline in membership. According to Dean Rickard, independents have been living in the house for several years because the chapter could not fill the rooms with its own members.

#### BOARD MAKES DEMAND

Last June, the Board of Gov-

ernors asked each social Greek organization to show that it had at least twenty-two members and pledges for beginning fall semester. Sigma Chi could not do so.

The University then re-arranged housing so that the Sigs would live on the second floor and independents reside below. As a fraternal organization, the Sigs will still conduct rush and continue to conduct chapter business. The independents, largely transfer students, will have full use of the house except for the chapter room, and, like Matthews and Baxter Halls, will be under the auspices of a

residence counselor, Tom Smith, a law student.

#### NATIONAL SAYS "SHOW CAUSE"

Regardless of current rumors, the charter of the local Sigma Chi chapter has not been revoked. The national organization, however, has put it under "show cause" whereby the chapter will have until June 22, 1968 to show that it has sufficient membership and programs to remain a Greek fraternity.

A five-man advisory committee was picked from Salem businessmen who are Sigma Chis themselves. They are to help the chapter stabilize itself. Included on the committee is Bob Woodle, publicity manager for Willamette.

If the Sigs cannot built up their membership and "show cause" to remain affiliated with their national organization, their charter will probably be revoked. Chresto Hall will then be a university dorm for independent students. Should this occur, other national fraternities will have an opportunity to come on campus. Dean Rickard explained that the University would probably look most seriously into large national fraternities that are fairly well known on most campuses. Fraternal organizations are free to approach the administration about chartering a new house.

#### ATTENTION

Varsity Varieties tryouts will be held September 13 from 6 - 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Any and all talent is welcome to try out, and all will be given equal consideration. Remember, Varsity Varieties needs your talent, so come and try out. Varieties will be presented for Parent's Weekend.



THE NEW freshmen, being surprisingly well-oriented to campus life staged the first water fight of the year last Sunday evening. No in-

juries were reported, although a glass door in Doney Hall was broken. (Photo by Greg Hurlburt)

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# Willamette Collegian

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# For Rushees Only

By DON BROWN

Now that the first week of school has come to a close, you should have a vibrant picture of college life a la Willamette. However, the hour is quickly approaching for the phenomenon commonly referred to as RUSH.

Those of you who have decided to go through Rush have made a wise decision. Whether or not you pledge a fraternity or sorority, Rush Week will give you an opportunity to meet many upper classmen as well as aid you in making more friends in your own class.

### DON'T RATE HOUSES

When you go through Rush and look over the various houses there is one thing that you should not try to do. That is DO NOT TRY TO RATE HOUSES ON A 1, 2, 3, BASIS. It is a natural tendency for a freshman to say, "Such and such house is the top house on campus so I want to pledge there." Pledging should be based not on the superficial desire to be in the "top house on campus" but rather on your opinion as to where you think you will fit in the best.

If you can honestly say to yourself that you want to join

a house because of what the individuals in that house stand for and not because of the material and social accomplishment of the house, then you will be making the right choice. If you feel a sense of brotherhood or sisterhood with the people in your house then you are in "the top house on campus."

### FELLOWSHIP

The basic foundation of a fraternity is in the fellowship of its members, and this fellowship is based on something far greater than a casual acquaintance at a party or just living next door to someone. It is this relationship among fraternity brothers or sorority sisters which makes possible and nurtures the true benefits of fraternity life, and it is this relationship which should be considered first when a decision to join a fraternity or sorority is made.

Membership in a fraternity or sorority will also help you to develop your individual personality. Your four years at Willamette cover a time of life which has a tremendous effect on your development as an individual. These four years can

be weary and boring or stimulating and exciting. More often than not, the latter tends to be the case in a fraternity or sorority.

It is easier for an individual to express himself in the presence of his friends and peers. In the atmosphere of a fraternal organization an individual learns how to get along with people and to respect the opinions of others. The give and take of fraternity and sorority living enriches a person's life and provides him with assets as valuable as a college education. The friendships, confidence and poise developed through living in a fraternity or sorority can produce a balanced college graduate.

### BE NATURAL

Remember that when you go through Rush you will be trying to decide what house you would like to join and the houses will be trying to decide if you are the type of person with whom they would like to live. This is why above all else you should act natural and relax. If you pretend to be something you are not and are pledged on this basis, your pledgship will undoubtedly be unhappy.

The Panhellenic Council at Willamette offers the following advice that should aid you in your choice of a fraternity or sorority:

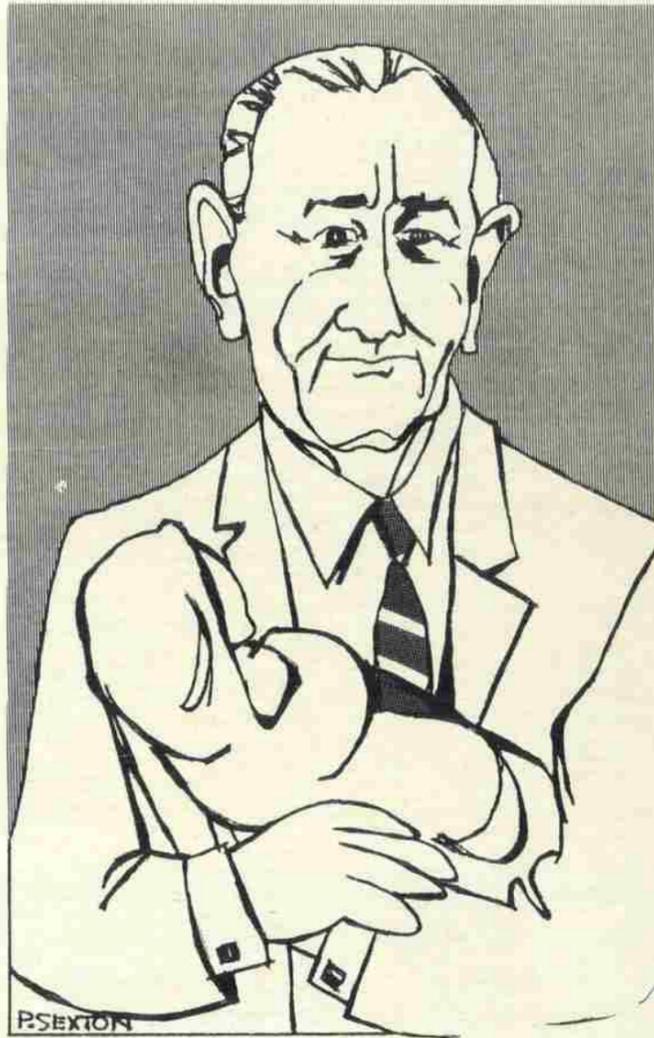
Choose a fraternity that offers you opportunities for enduring friendships. Do not be swayed by material possessions such as size, age, and monetary display but choose a group in which you feel at ease.

Choose a group whose members have wide and varied interests and who will expect you to keep up and cultivate friendships outside the group.

Choose a group with which you feel you could work hard and congenially on the solutions of its problems.

Choose a group which thinks well of other groups and allows you to make up your own mind without using "high pressure salesmanship."

Choose a group which appeals to you personally, not just to your friends. Do not block pledge. Pledging is an INDIVIDUAL choice.



**OPINIONS**

Opinions on this page are those of the COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Associated Students or Willamette University. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the writer.

# Furniture Ahead

If there's anything the newly-arrived freshman doesn't need, it's another welcome. The university's presidents and deans extended welcomes, the CAPITAL JOURNAL printed one, the Commercial Bank mailed it, the gym's sign says "welcome," the bulletin at the First Methodist Church prayed "welcome," and even Meier and Franks, taking a rather strange interest in 400 perfect strangers, said "welcome;" everything geared to make the new student feel at home in this big, old, happily-(for Jason Lee and the Board of Trustees)-still-Methodist Willamette family.

And if you think it's all over, forget it! Next week the huge fraternal hand, attractively tattooed with "brotherhood," "opportunity," and other enticing tidbits will beckon from every nook and cranny of the brick-walled fraternities and those fancy sororities.

Hopefully, freshmen will look past the new furniture sitting in a few houses and find something a little more meaningful in the Greek system than Scotchgard upholstery or wall-to-wall Acrylon. And again hopefully, the Greeks aren't depending on their lounging equipment to gain the pledge class they want. Pledges just don't stick around for a bunch of over-stuffed davenports.

Still, for next week's congenial exercise in hand-shaking, it's good luck to both rusher and rushee as well as (do I dare say it?) a worn-out welcome to all. --- LHB

# Keep the Faith

In Oregon the summer was too hot; in Fairbanks it was too wet. In Maine the thick fog cruelly shrouded the shorelines and on Lake Michigan it whisked through the unusual cold. In Los Angeles and New York there was smog. In short, even the nation's weather appeared uncertain, as ill-at-ease with itself as the American people during this heavy summer.

Black ghettos shook in over 50 cities, simmering with a scorching riot fever. Marchers crossed a Mason-Dixon Line that everyone had forgotten about or conveniently misplaced some 100 years ago. Now it emerged from ugly slums not in the South, but in the North --- Detroit and Newark as well as Milwaukee.

China heard bombs close to its borders; South Vietnam, for the little it had to gain, voted; a resolution proposed a ten per cent tax increase; inflation soared; teachers threatened to strike. And Lyndon B. Johnson thought it important to stand before photographers, posing with a grandson.

Now over fifty per cent of the American people do not support LBJ, and, in November, 1968, the Johnson family may well remember this summer as political disaster. Lady Bird shouldn't have gone nonchalantly to New York during Detroit's riots to select a fall wardrobe; Lynda Bird shouldn't have done likewise in London. And Johnson shouldn't have appeared so indifferent, so secretive about world affairs when, as President, he should have told his people to "keep the faith" and not to give up.

Americans don't trust LBJ. They don't think he tells the truth --- he probably doesn't. Everybody seems to have found some reason to dislike him and no reason to like him. Fall wardrobes and grandsons are important, but, to the worried American people, not in the anxious context of Vietnam and riots. They portray a first family unmoved and unconcerned about crises too close at hand.

Yes, the summer was too long and too hot. The country, the world tore apart at the seams, sick with frustration, sick with war, losing the "faith" --- and Lyndon never lost his cool . . . (or did he?) --- LHB

# WU Gets the Frosting

The Mark O. Hatfield Prize in political science has been established at Willamette by Mrs. Hatfield.

Mrs. Hatfield made the gift to Willamette from royalties she has received from her cook book "ReMARKable Recipes." The Prize will be awarded annually to the outstanding graduating senior political science major selected by the department staff. The Prize was established for a birthday sur-

prise for Senator Hatfield in July. It is anticipated that the endowment will receive additional funds so that the prize will eventually become the Mark O. Hatfield Scholarship.

Senator Hatfield graduated from Willamette in 1949 as a professor of political science and dean of students until 1955. He is presently a member of the Willamette Board of Trustees.

## So Does Financial Aid

# Tuition Reaches New High

Even though tuition and fees at Willamette have hit a record high, students found it easier than ever to pay their bills to the university. This is a result of a tremendous growth in financial aid opportunity at Willamette.

### WALLULAH JOBS

WALLULAH positions now open -- all persons interested in working on the annual should contact Suzi Corcoran at ext. 344 by Friday, September 15. Positions are available as section editors, art editor, photographer, etc. No experience is necessary, but good ideas are welcome.

Nearly 45 per cent of the undergraduate students registering this fall are receiving financial assistance. Over 500 students are receiving an average of \$600 each.

Currently, the minimum cost for a full time student in Liberal Arts and Law Colleges is \$2,095, but a total of \$436,000 of financial aid is now available to the 1400 students enrolled.

### NDEA

Financial need, the key factor in selecting students for scholarships and loans, prompted the passage of the National Defense Education Act in 1958 and thereby established a new attitude toward borrowing and awarding

money for education. Willamette students made good use of this opportunity last spring.

### UNITED STUDENT AID

Also four years ago, in order to meet student needs for additional loan funds, Willamette adopted the United Stu-

dent Aid Funds Loan plan. This private corporation endorses low-cost loans made by home town institutions. At Willam-

ette, as it is throughout Oregon, such funds from this organization and through the National Defense Act are made available at a simple low interest according to the Oregon Federal Guaranteed Loan Fund.

# FRATERNITIES PREPARE FOR RUSH

## Rush Schedule Made Clear



THE SIGN above the door reads "Cresto Hall" and replaces the Greek letters for Sigma Chi. Although independent students live in the hall, Sigma Chi members still reside on the second floor and will be participating in rush. (Photo by Bob Jones)

Beginning tomorrow the six national fraternities on campus will welcome freshmen into their houses to discuss fraternity system and its membership. The Interfraternity Council, led by Kit Jensen and advised by Dean Rickard, has devised various procedures and rules which each rushee should know.

To be eligible for rush, freshmen must sign up before "round robins" begin Saturday afternoon. Rushees may do so at the 1:00 pm orientation meeting tomorrow.

### SEPTEMBER 9-10

Rushees will visit all six fraternity houses tomorrow for a period of forty-five minutes per house beginning at four o'clock and lasting until 9:45, with the hour between five and six reserved for dinner in residence halls.

The following day, Sunday, rushees will again visit the houses beginning at 1:30 p.m. They must go to at least four houses, visiting them in the order assigned.

That night at nine-thirty, the rushees for fraternities will report to Waller Hall, Room 30, and "drop" at least two houses,

which automatically cancels any coffee dates with them thereafter during rush.

### SEPTEMBER 11-14

During one's visit to each house, fraternity members may extend coffee dates for the following week. The IFC cautions rushees not to allow any one fraternity to monopolize his time. The nights, Monday through Thursday, are designed to give the freshman a chance to meet personally with fraternity men.

These coffee dates last for forty-five minutes each and are from seven until ten o'clock.

### SEPTEMBER 15-16

On Friday morning between seven and eight o'clock, invitations will be issued by each fraternity to freshmen in whom they are further interested. This will not be an invitation to pledge, but rather to attend a two hour rush party. Rushees may accept or reject as many invitations as they wish.

At nine o'clock on Saturday evening, rushees will report to Waller Hall, Room 30, to indicate their first, second, and third choices in fraternities. An hour later, they will return to be notified of which fratern-

nity selected them and to which house they should report.

Further rush rules are printed below.

The IFC drafted several rules and regulations for rush week. Four are especially important. Rushees will be disqualified from rush if they (1) talk with any fraternity men from September 4-8, (2) do not go to six houses on Saturday, September 9, (3) talk with any fraternity men except between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. from September 11-14, and (4) attend any rush function on September 15 or 16 other than scheduled invitations.

In addition to these rules, the IFC also decided that no freshman or transfer student shall be pledged prior to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, September 16. Also during formal rush, no fraternity man may be in Baxter or Matthews Halls, or in any other residence of rushees, unless the fraternity man lives there.

Following formal rush, there shall be a period of closed rush for two weeks when no rushees may enter fraternity houses. However, fraternity men are allowed in non-fraternity residence halls.

## 41 Admitted With Honors

Forty - one incoming freshmen at Willamette University have been admitted with the distinction of Honors at Entrance. Students earn this recognition by having a 3.5 grade point average in high school and achieving a certain score on the College Board Entrance Examinations.

Students recognized from California include Betty Wellenbrock, Chester; Steve Cylke, Fresno; Tracy Reichling, Placencia; from Idaho come Janice Gregory, Meridian; Janet Sampson, Kalispell, Mont.; and James Turk, Idaho Falls, Ida. Corette Coleman of Fort Hood, Texas, was also selected.

The following students have been selected for the honors: John Steinke, Salem; Nancy Barnes, Patricia Bowen, James Crawford, Jack Dale, Susan Glover, Stafford Hazelett, Marilyn Palmer, Diane Upham, and Larry Voth, Portland; Jane Adams, Lake Oswego; Phillip Schnell, Milwaukie; Rick Landt, Silverton; Dale Pierce, Woodburn; Nancy Taylor and David Warner, Lebanon; Cindy Brittain, McMinnville; Merry Mitchell, Lyons; Judy Anderson, Molalla; Carol Taranoff, Columbia City; Lana Walter, Roseburg; Al Edmonds, Bend; Celia Smith, Nehalem.

Honors students from Washington are Lynn Delaney and Lauren Ronald, Seattle; Eric Smith and Stephen Alkire, Everett; Charlotte Suther, Vancouver; Keith Knitter, Bellevue; Joseph Hoffman, Longview; Edward Temple, Richland; Stephen Gillard, Moses Lake; Delwin Franz, Ritzville; and Shelley Winters, Tacoma.

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# Sorority Row Now Completed

By KIM FOSKETT

The Alpha Chi Omegas and the Delta Gammas at last have moved into their new sorority houses this fall. The two houses on Mill Street hold forty-eight girls apiece and complete Willamette's sorority row. In between these new residences lies Summer Street, miraculously transformed into a grassy mall.

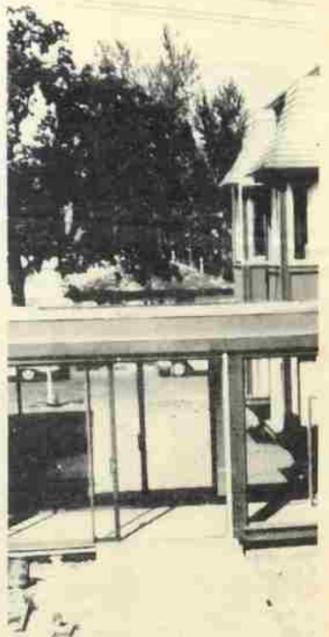
Though the designs of the houses are completely different, each offers an abundance of study room, lounge area and storage space.

### LUXURY SURROUNDED BY GLASS

The dining room of the Alpha Chi house features sliding glass doors opening on the inner court yard around which the house is built. The living room, with its twelve-foot ceiling and autumnal color scheme, is connected to the main part of the house by a glassed-in walkway visible from Mill Street. Between the spacious four-girl study rooms and the sunken lounge for studying purposes on the first floor, there will be plenty of room for active minds to work. And perhaps the most unusual feature of the contemporary house is the small powder rooms located directly across the hall from each of the rooms.

DG's GO TRADITIONAL

The style of the white colonial DG house is reminiscent of their old one on Court Street and is every bit as homey with its upstairs study lounge and its fudge kitchen to accommodate midnight snackers. Brightly colored rooms hold two girls each and will be furnished with built-in window seats. Instead of draperies, the windows are framed with small swags in striped ticking with fringed roller blinds.



VIEW from the mall area shows bay windows of the new Alpha Chi Omega house with Mill Street, now Willamette's Sorority Row, seen through the glass hallway between the living room and the main part of the house. (Photo by Bob Jones)

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## Ramblings ...

By LINDA PUTMAN

Well, Class of '71, welcome to Willamette! There now, do you feel completely welcomed to death? Do your feet ache from standing in lines, your sinus cavities throb from the change in climate and altitude, your head pound from advice and hearty welcomes? Aren't you thoroughly sick of advice by now? That's really too bad, because you can expect to be deluged with it for perhaps the first month or so, and it keeps trickling down steadily all year, rather like the rain. Much of it seems calculated to scare you out of your wits, and most of it sounds pretty hackneyed after the third repetition. In fact, the only way to take it all in gracefully and remain sane is to take it with the proverbial grain of salt. And the most savory salt is laughter.

Of course, laughter is not an appropriate spice for every situation, so outwardly it must be judiciously handled; but often you may find yourself chuckling inwardly at something intended to be deadly serious: rush, for example, or standing in the

wrong line in the book store for two hours, or falling asleep at an especially dull convocation. You may notice, too, that much of your laughter sounds a little sardonic, or a little nervous, or a little tearful (have you ever tried to come up with a genuine guffaw when your final grade was two whole points lower than you expected it to be?) No matter; c'est la vie. Just keep laughing.

Above all, save your loudest laughter for yourself. This could apply to the school as well as to its students, for any institution tends to become pretty pompous after a while; and, after all, Willamette is a stuffy hundred and twenty-five years old now. Certainly a university is no joke, but Willamette is a wise old school. So don't be too surprised at the muffled chortles coming from the depths of Waller Hall at midnight.

Oh, dear --- here's another load of advice dumped on the world. Even this should obviously not be taken too seriously, or Willamette will sound like a zoo full of hyenas or a crowded mental hospital. Well, you've been most patient; keep smiling, and you may have weathered your last welcome.

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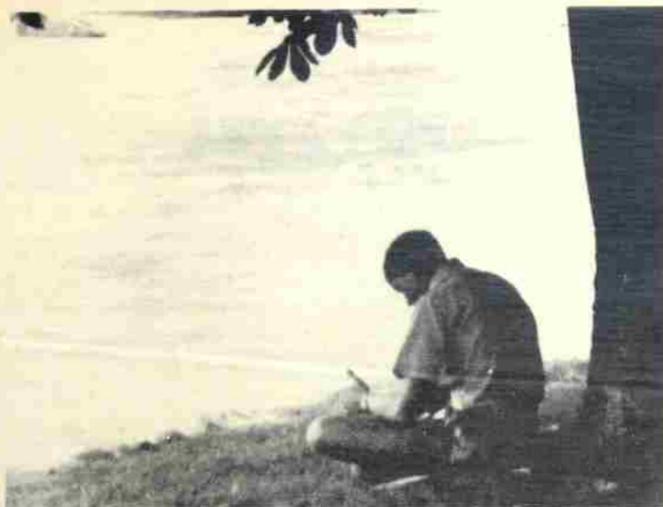


PHOTO BY GREG HURLBURT

"Solitude"

## Convos Bring 'LSD Story'

(CONTINUED from Page 1)  
Power," Mr. McKissick, who is National Director of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), is an advocate of the Black Power movement. He will explain what the movement is, its ramifications and its future as a part of the American Civil Rights Movement.

"New Morality: An Assessment," will be presented by Dr. Lawrence Meredith, Chaplain of the University of the Pacific, on Oct. 11. Dr. Meredith received his doctorate in social ethics and is considered an expert in his field. He will speak on the changing morality, its causes, and its meaning to the status of present Christianity.

### "CHINA"

Mr. Jens Bjerre, Danish Journalist, will present the film, "China," on Oct. 18. This program offers the first authentic, uncensored film lecture to reveal what is going on in China today. The film in-

cludes a journey from Moscow on the Great Siberian Railway across the Gobi Desert and Mongolia to China. It shows the lives of the people in the country and those in the cities of Peking, Hangchow, Shanghai and Soochow.

### "LSD STORY"

On Nov. 1 "The LSD Story" will be presented by Dr. Sidney Cohen, recognized authority on psychedelic drugs. Mr. Cohen is Chief of Psychiatry Service at Wadsworth V.A. Hospital in Los Angeles, and he has debated Timothy Leary several times on the subject of LSD.

United States Senator Wayne Morse will speak on Nov. 8. The topic of Senator Morse's lecture will be U.S. Foreign policy. He is nationally recognized for his opposition to present American policy in Viet Nam.

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## 15 Achieve Perfect Marks

# Dean's List Announced

The Registrar's Office reports that 15 full time students received 4.0 GPA's and 109 additional students were placed on the Dean's list for a 3.5 GPA or higher for Spring semester grades.

Those earning 4.0's were the following students: Carla Atchison, Douglas Bamford, Carolyn Bush, Dan Christiansen, Diana Graham, Dorothy Howe, Anne Jackson, Sue Karr, Molly Munson, Gary Pederson, Doris Rose, Joan Sisler, Malcolm Tabor, Gale Vaandering and Judy Zupo.

Students placed on the Dean's list were the following:

### FRESHMEN

From the Freshman Class, Jeffrey Albaugh, Wilfred Bennett, Linda Blankenship, Patti Chase, Donna Dunbar, James Foster, Susan Friesen, Gordon Greathouse, Mary Hadlock, Jeanette Hansen, Susan Hatfield, Margo Hoover, Richard Huddleston, Margaret Jensen, Dennis Johnson, Jon Jones, Timothy Larson, Addie Lindley, Leslie Robertson, Linda Rogers, Jacquelyn Shivers, Ann Stephens, Nancy Stevens, Mary Jo Turek, Sharon Usher, Edwin Wallace and Linda Wild.

### SOPHOMORE

From the Sophomore Class, George Barker, Nancy Bear, Lloyd Connors, Patricia Davidson, Nancy DeGraw, Judy Dodd, Glen Gibbons, Laura Goodwin, Dennis Graves, Marcia Hunt, Roderick Johnson, Hikaru Kerns, Katherine Laing, Helen Lang, Diana Lee, Michael Mangold, Vic Snyder, Don Solberg and Nancy Wiles.

### JUNIOR

From the Junior Class, Raymond Colson, Susan Corcoran, Nancy Detering, Brian Gard, Dean Guyer, Lenore Hall, Jack

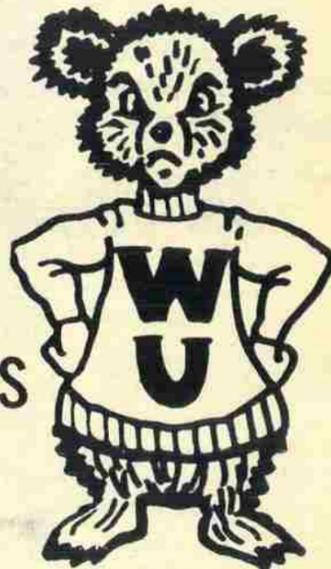
### SENIOR

From the Senior Class, John Benson, Wade Bettis, Julie Branford, William Buss, Shirley Coffield, Kay Douglas, Steven Gray, John Henriksen, Jeff Hicks, Mike Hood, Lois Horton, Diane Hoss, Lanae Isaacson, Susan Johnson, Kathy Kato, Muriel Kramer, Kenneth Lowe, Marilyn Luther, John McCaffery, Lindsay Michimoto, Stephen Murdock, Linda Naylor, Lynne Norton, Susan Palmer, James Reed, Raymond Rice, Susan Robertson, Carol Schmidt, Jack Sevall, Steven Shore, Stephen Smith, Brian Stevenson, Wesley Taylor, George Theisen, Peter Trommald, Russell Webber, David Welch, Stephanie Wilson and Donna Wright. Hickling, James Hicks, Margaret Horn, Vicki Johnson, Richard Jones, Geraldine Lawrence, Michael Lincicum, Joan Loomis, Peter Lutz, John Merrill, Nancy Miller, Mark Olson, Sara Schramm, Barry Smedstad, Peter Wallmark, Gary Webb and Lynne Williams.

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# Bearcats Comment

on  
*Evelyn Wood*  
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CRAIG CHASTAIN, SR., DELTA TAU DELTA (Begin rate, 428; end rate, 2081. Begin comp, 78%; end comp, 75%): "A valuable course if you can apply the required time and effort. I have more time for free reading, and can get my study reading done faster."

GARY YUNKER, SR., PHI DELTA THETA (Begin rate, 258; end rate, 1251. Begin comp, 75%; end comp, 80%): "This is a very worthwhile course, I only wish I had taken it earlier. Just the twenty or so new books that I have had to read for the course have made it well worth the money invested."

JOHN ORR, SR., SIGMA CHI (Begin rate, 371; end rate, 1395. Begin comp, 85%; end comp, 91%): "I think the course is definitely worthwhile. I cannot say I enjoyed it, however, but I definitely enjoy the results."

A THIRD YEAR LAW STUDENT who requested we not use his name (Begin rate, 349; end rate, 2377. Begin comp, 85%; end comp, 83%): "I feel the course is very worthwhile and I'm sure I will find the skills learned at Reading Dynamics a very valuable aid to my future."

ROBERT INGRAM, JR., SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON (Begin rate, 237; end rate, 887. Begin comp, 70%; end comp, 81%): "I feel this course is of great value. I do all my reading, including homework, by this method."

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age you to bring a book for our demonstrator to read. By 'book' we do mean TEXTBOOK -- after all, that comprises most of your reading, doesn't it? We look forward to meeting you.



*Evelyn Wood*  
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Campus Koinonia

# CK Outlines New Topics

"Man in His Context" was the opening program for this year's Campus Koinonia. Dr. Canning, assistant professor of philosophy at WU, was last night's speaker for the group which meets on Thursday nights from 5-7 p.m. at the First

Presbyterian Church. Persons who participate in the CK program this semester will have the opportunity to look into the life of a man in the context in which he lives. The program planners hope to show man in the relation to the areas which influence him.

"We want to study the large areas which influence man and then progress into the areas of closer personal contact," says Peter Lutz. Peter worked with his co-chairman Norm Thorpe and other officers of CK this summer to produce a semester of programs for the Thursday night fellowship.

The general goal of the planning committee was to show man in his relationships throughout the Thursday night sessions of the CK'ers.

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

Next Thursday's program will look at the philosopher Paul Tournier's position based on his book "The Whole Person in a Broken World." Bill Walker from Trinity Methodist will be the resource person for the study.

During the following weeks there should be a collection of speakers and discussions on subjects of interest to people on the campus.

One such study will be on Marshall McLuhan, who studies and writes on the effects electronic communications have on man in the twentieth century.

Rick Meyers, a broadcaster from KGW-TV in Portland, will be the speaker following the discussions on McLuhan. He will give his impressions and views of the effect that communication has had in leading people since early time.

Cybernetics, that which happens to man in a time of computers and automation, will be another of the topics slated for study.



MARK OLSEN, a senior at Willamette, will lead Campus Koinonia in its programs this semester. (Photo by Greg Hurlburt)

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## Student Advisors Help Frosh

Forty upperclass students formed the Student Advisory Board to work in conjunction with the temporary faculty advisors in an effort to ease the freshman's entry into the main-

stream of Willamette life this year.

The board, formed on the initiative of Associated Student President Douglas Bosco, attempted to assist freshmen during registration in answering questions concerning curriculum, activities and campus life. Members of the board were selected by the faculty advisors themselves with an eye to outgoing natures and responsibility. The board which helped freshmen decide which courses to take and from whom, made themselves available both in the dorms and at registration.

President Bosco commented

on the work of the board:

"We want to do everything we can to prevent the type of disillusionment which so many freshmen experienced last year. Willamette is an excellent school and I am confident that by taking a personal interest in this year's freshman class we, as upperclassmen who have already had experience with the faculty and various courses, can help them find a place in the academic and social atmosphere of our student body."

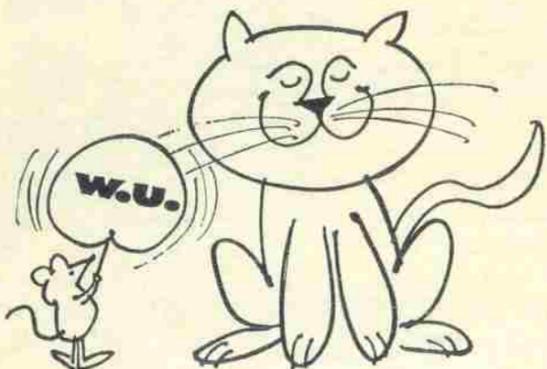
## Board Gives Whipple Post

Dr. E. Jerry Whipple was appointed vice-president for Student Affairs at Willamette University in a June meeting of the University's Board of Governors.

During his 12 years with the University, Dr. Whipple has acted as director of development in 1955, director of alumni and church affairs from 1956-1960, and assistant to the president from that time until his present promotion. He has earned two degrees in business administration from the University of Oregon and an honorary doctorate from the University of Puget Sound.

In his newly created position of vice-president for Student Affairs, Dr. Whipple will coordinate the efforts of all offices dealing with student affairs, including the personnel deans, health service and financial aid.

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# Wallulah '67 Adds New Ideas

By LINDA PUTMAN  
Fine Arts Editor

WALLULAH '67 is almost ready for distribution, and I think that most Willamette students will be rather pleased with it. Scott Freund, editor of the annual, has done an excellent job (in spite of technical mistakes here and there) in organization, theme, and layout, and added several new ideas for effect and convenience.

Scott has chosen the statue of the circuit rider in Willson Park on the Capitol grounds as the basis for his theme . . . the circuit rider, a man of God who knows so well the cycle of birth, life, and death. "Each man, like the circuit rider, seeks tomorrow individually . . . In the duration of time, linking the moment of birth to the instant of death, every man in his own way, strives to find himself and certain meaning for his life . . ."

Special comment should be made on the layout and organization of title pages of the individual sections, each of which includes the rough, almost abstract, brush-stroke ink figure of the circuit rider found on the cover of the annual.

Layouts on pages 70-71 of the BRAGGART WARRIOR and of

## FA Gallery Hangs Show

Eugene artist, Vernon Witham, will have an exhibit of paintings in the Willamette University Fine Arts Gallery during September. The gallery is located at the east end of the Fine Arts Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and in the evenings when the auditorium is in use.

Witham studied in the School of Architecture and Allied Arts at the University of Oregon and in the California School of Fine Arts at San Francisco.

Witham's art is his "response to the rhythmic life of our country, its impulses, moods, anxieties, and unique poetry." Aesthetically, he is concerned with expressing a balance "in spatial relationships of color and forms."

His works are represented in more than sixty private collections and have been shown widely in Oregon, Washington, California, Pennsylvania and New York.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW on pages 87-89 are excellent and deserve much commendation.

However, such excellent quality is not consistent. Layout of the housing organizations is poor, but largely because the number of pages bought by each house vary, and not enough photos and commentary were provided to fill the space. Layout of the rest of the annual ranges from adequate to good.

Photography by Bob Jones, Gary Delong, and Bob Hamel is very good, but everyone's favorite will be just inside the cover . . . a two-page color photo in muted blues, greens, and greys of an old Presbyterian church (reinforcing the Circuit Rider theme) found on the road to Amity, Oregon.

Other photography favorites are candid photos of the faculty, especially those of both Dr. and Mrs. Ringalda (her eyes!), Dr. Chapple, Dr. Luther, and Dr. Rademaker, all beautiful character studies of much-beloved Willamette profs. Most delightful of Scott's new ideas for WALLULAH '67 are the professors' own comments and standard lines which accompany their photos.

Don't miss the shot of Senator Mark Hatfield and Dr.

Gatke (page 74) for a retake on what life is all about (take a look at their expressions . . . priceless!). Of special esthetic value are the Eaton Hall photo (page 72) and Gary Delong's full-page beauty of the Oregon coastline (page 182).

I think you'll enjoy the introduction, a collection of poems and photographs which complement and supplement each other. Incidentally, the poems were lifted from the book FLAPPING YOUR ARMS CAN

BE FLYING by Robert K. Hall and Joseph W. McHugh. Credit was not given to the authors, which is illegal, I believe.

Copy is adequate; pages 18-19 are trite, but made so by the trite subject matter, and will probably be ignored.

As for the art, the ink brush of the circuit rider on the cover, and recurring on title pages throughout, captures attention and is very effective. It grows on the viewer the more often it is regarded. At first glance it looks like the paper towel someone cleaned his brush with, but when the subject is perceived, it doesn't leave. The page eight creation has a similar effect, but is hardly original. No comment on the other two "blobs" in the introduction. They're not worth it.

Unfortunately, the cover is once again white, but justifiably, so that continuity may be maintained with the recurrence of the circuit rider painting.

WALLULAH '67 is pretty good . . . technical flaws and misspelled names will disappoint some, but organization, photography, and the faculty section are extra special!



"Silhouettes"

PHOTO BY GREG HURLBURT

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