

Picture of Confusion?



Confused? You probably aren't alone. Professors and administrators too had readjustments to make with the recommencement of school this fall. A new system of faculty mailboxes with an intricate system of perplexing locks with "the oddest combinations" was installed in Eaton Hall during the summer. "This thing just can't be this difficult," one faculty member was heard to say.

Stubborn Mail Boxes Confuse Poor Profs . . . Help Students

By Maureen Avery

Mysterious faculty members, their names printed in bold, black letters on the combination-locked mail boxes in Eaton Hall, have moved into Willamette this year.

Besides being unknown, these people sport unpronounceable

handles. Their names aren't simple, like those common, ordinary John Hancock which everyday, respectable professors have — such as Michaelides, Kaestner and Bastuscheck.

For instance, how does Bus Ofc pronounce his name? And Afrote? And Absence Rep'ts?

More mysteries unfold near the mail-boxes when professors approach in search of mail. What is the source of the phrases that tumble from the lips of heavy-fingered profs as they attempt to coax their locks to "please work this time, for once?" Latin and Greek are nothing to these wizards — nor are the combination locks impressed.

Some few, lucky profs have their mail-boxes near the door of the mail room — with a sly glance and a stealthy bend of the elbow around the door, they spirit their mail away — not so the harried pedant who drops his books, clenches his teeth, swivels his combination five times, and finally jerks the door open.

In his relieved haste to get his mail and get away from this area of new-fangled, postal frustration, the prof thrusts his hand into the mail-box . . .

. . . and all his mail drops out on the floor, on the wrong side of the wall . . .

The little chains that hold the larger doors were cleverly designed

Student Union Nest Egg Grows

Willamette's proposed Student Union Building is still in "long range program stage," said WU's Financial Vice-President, Richard Petrie Monday. "We include this in our future development program, but set no date for beginning plans."

A \$10,576 nest egg is currently drawing interest in the bank and this sum will ultimately be used to help furnish the Union. Each year a sum is deposited in the fund by the students through a provision in the school constitution.

Presently catering to the needs of WU students is the familiar 'Cat Cavern but lack of space and facilities are a constant handicap.

Alumni Director Jerry Whipple said he is not aware of any aid forthcoming from "ex-Willamettes."

Willamette Opens Fall Classes With New Faculty Members

Willamette departments welcome new faculty members with the reopening of fall classes. Air Science is the recipient of three of the new additions. Lt. Colonel John Davis, who attended the University of Pittsburgh and who has served in the Philippines and Japan, has assumed the rank of Professor of Air Science and Commander of the campus AFROTC. Another Air Science newcomer is T/Sgt. Thomas Purdy whose last assignment was in Okinawa. Still another newcomer is William Junor who was born in Scotland and has traveled extensively in Europe.

Hollis Plimpton, who received his BA from Duke University, is the new Admissions Counselor. He has traveled in Korea, Europe, and 49 of the 50 states.

A new member of the English department is Patricia Anderson. She received her bachelor and master's degrees from Cornell University and has also written two short stories and one short novel which are being considered for publication.

The new head of the Home Economics Department is Mildred Deischer, formerly associated with the Oregon State Office of Vocational Education. She received her master's degree from Iowa State College and did graduate work at Columbia University. She has taught in Iowa high schools and at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

A native of Tacoma, David Berg is the new assistant professor of mathematics. He studied mathematics and physics at the College of Puget Sound and also at the University of Washington. Last year he was visiting instructor in math at the University of Rochester in New York.

Dr. Edwin Stillings is the new professor of public administration. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago and has taught at many schools including Wooster College, University of Maryland, and Drury College in Missouri.

This fall Willamette is also welcoming two visiting professors, Dr. C. W. Topping and Dr. Adrian Lindsey. The former, visiting professor of sociology, taught at Wisconsin State College and has written several books on penology and also on family life. Dr. Lindsey, head

of the Department of Agricultural Economics of the University of Massachusetts is serving as visiting assistant professor of economics. He received his education at the University of Illinois and Iowa State College and has taught at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and Iowa State College.

New Faces Brought To WU Position

Dr. G. W. Stanbery II and Charles W. Yukl have joined the Willamette family as head librarian and director of the Willamette orchestra, respectively.

Dr. Stanbery, formerly the Director of Library Service at the New Mexico Military Institute, replaces Brooks Jenkins.

Having studied and traveled in many countries of the world, Dr. Stanbery has lived outside of the United States about as much as he has lived in it. He holds numerous degrees including A.B. and A.M. degrees earned in Tennessee, an M.L.S. degree earned at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. earned in Colorado. He has also attended Oxford University and the University of Paris.

Charles Yukl, part-time instructor on the College of Music staff for three years, will serve as director of this year's orchestra in the absence of Dr. Willis Gates, who is on a leave of absence, Dean of Music Melvin Geist announced.

The new director has had wide orchestral experience including the Baltimore Symphony, the National Symphony of Washington, D. C. and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He occupied the principle trumpet position with the Baltimore and National Symphony Orchestras.

Performing under the direction of such internationally-known conductors as Bruno Walter, Van Hoog-Stratton, Gustave Strube, Hans Kindler, Alfred Wallenstein, Igor Stravinsky, Earnest Schelling, Villa Lobos and Arturo Toscanini, Yukl studied conducting and orchestration under Dr. Strube.

Yukl also played the first call trumpet position for MGM, Paramount, RKO, Columbia and Disney-20th Century Fox motion picture studios.

Fusser's Guide Proofs Posted

Everybody at Willamette, from secretaries and students through professors and presidents, will get a chance to see his name in print next week, when Galley Proofs are posted for the 1959-60 "Fusser's Guide."

The proofs, posted in each living organization and in Eaton Hall and the 'Cat Cavern, will be left up for three days of corrections and checking.

Everyone connected with the University is asked by editor Steve Taylor to look for his or her name on the galley, and to make a correction in the margin if there is error in name, address, phone number, or spelling.

Women students with tricky names (like Jan, Pete, etc.) who find their names surrounded by male students' monickers should mention their gender in the margin. Men can stay with the women, if they can get there in the first place.

Language Lab Now Installed Has 20 Booths

Twenty students at a time will be able to listen to recordings in any of four different foreign languages in Willamette's new language laboratory.

LATEST audio and visual equipment has been installed in the laboratory to assist Willamette's language department in teaching the nearly 500 students enrolled in the classes each year.

At Willamette, a reading knowledge of French, German, Russian or Spanish is required for graduation, so most freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in the language sections, as are departmental majors.

FRENCH department head Dr. Marion Morange said, "The new installation will enable us to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of our language instruction. Each student, whether he be a beginner or an advanced language student, will spend at least an hour to an hour-and-one-half per week in the laboratory for each three hours of classroom time."

Work is now progressing on the construction of the laboratory on the third floor of Eaton hall, which was ready when classes began Sept. 22. A \$2500 private gift has made the facility possible.

THE LAB includes a recording booth, tape recorders and broad-casters, earphones in 20 booths and film and slide projectors.

Lab sessions will provide these instructional features:

Provide the student with broadcast facilities so that he can record his version of the instructor's pronunciation and thereby improve his speaking facility;

Permit small sections in more than one language to carry on practice sessions at the same time;

Provide visual facilities for the showing of foreign language films.

and executed — to rip some of the mail in half, and to prevent the rest from being budged at all when the bundle is removed from the box.

There is a compensation for the inconvenience of the combinations though — since you can no longer slip a late paper into your prof's mail-box after he goes home, the administration supplies you with a mail-clerk to take care of all such activities. That means that you can turn your paper in even later than usual, and claim innocence, pointing the finger of accusation at the figure behind the wall of locks. "I turned my paper in on time sir — she must have put it in the wrong box . . ."

1084 Students Brave Lines In First Days of Registration

A total of 1084 Willamette students braved registration lines Saturday and Monday, Willamette registrar Richard Yocom has announced.

Contrary to the usual occurrence, freshman girls this year are far in the minority of freshman students with about 40 more freshman men than women enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts for the class of '63, Yocom commented.

Figures released from Yocom's office as of Tuesday show 184 freshman men compared to 145 freshman women, making a total of 329 new Bearcats.

At present there are 249 sophomores enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, while a count-down of upperclassmen reveals 173 juniors and 150 seniors enrolled.

Student enrollment in the College of Music is 43. Six students are doing postgraduate work.

College of Law enrollment after last Friday's registration reached a figure of 132, a 10 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of

19 Law Grads Cross the Bar

Oregon admitted 19 Willamette Law School graduates to the practice this July at swearing-in ceremonies held in the Oregon Supreme Court Building. Those making the grade were Donald Blensly, Dan Callaghan, Robert Childester, William Collver, James Garrett, Stuart Gates, Thomas Goldsmith, Marvin Hansen, Martin Howard, Jack Howay, Alfred Laue, James Lock, Ronald Loew, Jerrold Markham, Leonard Pearlman, Robert Simpson, E. Gene Stunz, Donald Turner and Norman Webb.

120, Law School Dean Seward Reese announced. This is the largest student body since World War II, said the dean.

Class enrollment in the law school was: first year students, 60; second year, 38; third year, 29, and 5 part-time students.

A further breakdown of figures in the College of Liberal Arts shows 129 sophomore men as compared to 121 sophomore women, 112 junior men and 61 junior women and 104 senior men and 46 senior women.

Work in Back Good for Parking

Not counting the small mountains and yawning ravine, the recent grading and "leveling" behind the Willamette campus offers a temporary answer to some students' parking problems. And when the rains come we should have excellent facilities for creative art; abstract mud patterns, studies in uprooted trees and mired car distribution all offer unique opportunity for personal expression.

Just more of Willamette's plan for future expansion, the area is part of the school's newly acquired 4.7 acre plot between the Mill Creek and Mill street. Workmen are now grading the ground and installing a tile pipe to carry the small stream (not the Mill Creek) through the property.

Wallulahs Remaining

A few copies of the 1959 Wallulah remain after the whirlwind distribution that took place during registration this week, according to John Galbraith, editor of last year's annual.

Students who have not yet picked up their copy of the Wallulah may do so at the student body office.

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A Great Ambassador

With the beginning of school some feelings of reluctance are only to be expected among Willamette students, whose sights impose to thoughts of the end for most of a wonderful summer. Properly mingled are feelings of happiness with seeing old friends and "taking up the cross" of the omnipresent college challenge.

Many returning students will interrupt such thoughts when, during recollections of old friends, they think of one who will not return, one who has left this earthly life.

Daisy Lim Tschang, who came to Willamette from Medan, Sumatra in Indonesia about four and one-half years ago, was killed during the first week of August in an automobile accident near Yellowstone Park in Montana.

As an ambassador to this country from her nation, Daisy Lim Tschang had intellectual qualifications, eminent in themselves, which were immeasurably augmented by her possession of a love for others, recognized as broad and all-encompassing by Dr. Brooks Moore, pastor of the Salem First Methodist church, in her funeral sermon. This point is well attested by the many who knew her at Willamette.

Mrs. Tschang, as Miss Lim, graduated from the Willamette School of Music in 1958. She since has given private music lessons in Salem, mainly in piano, and was married to Pingseng Tschang at the home of Willamette President G. Herbert Smith about a year ago.

From such as Daisy the thoughtful can learn great lessons in the Christian way of life, effects of which, though difficult to express, are attested first-hand by innumerable people at Willamette.

Truth Even Betters Rumor

As the rumor goes: "Mr. Brennen was playing in the band for the state revue at the state fair this summer and at the last minute was asked to conduct the band. It seems that the director didn't know of this one performance; consequently, he didn't show up. Well, anyway, Bob Crosby, star of the show, was so impressed with Mr. Brennen's talent that he invited him up to his hotel room, and the two of them listened to records for hours."

THE TRUTH is even better than the rumor, if not quite as dramatic. When queried about the tale, Maurice Brennen, Willamette University band director, laughingly discredited the story of the record session. However, Brennen did lead the stage band during the first Sunday matinee performance. Evidently, Jack Seltonrich, a San Franciscan contracted to conduct the state fair musicians, knew nothing of the Sunday afternoon program.

Bob Crosby, Brennen, and the rest of the revue cast did listen to some of Crosby's new recordings but the recorded jam session was held back stage, not in Crosby's hotel room.

TRUE, BRENNEN did go to Crosby's room, but only for five minutes, the length of time it took for Crosby to locate the orchestration of one of his new recordings. Crosby and Brennen found a mutual interest in orchestration and as a result, Bob Crosby loaned the orchestration score to our Willamette.

Awarded the contract for organizing the stage band for the state fair for the third year, Brennen was treated to a reunion of old friends and acquaintances, Bob Crosby included. Mr. Brennen met Crosby in the 1930's when Crosby was just starting out as a baritone sax player and a singer with Anson Weeks in Chicago. "He was always full of fun and quite a joker and still is," commented a grinning Brennen. He added that Crosby "is one of the smoothest, most accomplished MC's in the business and a marvelous person."

ALSO OLD acquaintances were Mary Ellen Vinton, Miss Oregon of 1958, an ad dog act, fellow performers back for their third year at

the fair. Mr. Brennen first met Miss Vinton at the Seaside Miss Oregon pageant when he served as one of the judges. The talented beauty happened to be in the Oregon state fair revue—one of the Emory Clay dancers of Portland.

With a chuckle, Mr. Brennen recalls the dog act as a bunch of "crazy mongrels doing all sorts of things" under the direction of their trainer and his six-year-old daughter. WILLAMETTE'S band director

Tradition Goes Marching On; Freshmen Feel Submerged

Dearie, do you remember when we came to Willy U? The bustle of moving in—it rained then, too—standing in those unending lines, and the diminishing checking account all combined to make a jumbled mess of first impressions.

WE WERE at college. There were the ivy covered buildings, and there were the traditions. The latter came at us one by one—Rook lids and Kangaroo Kourt, Parents' weekend, Homecoming with the Freshman leaf rake and greased pole climb—ad infinitum or ad nauseum until the end of the semester.

Those lovely cardinal and gold rook lids hit our little heads even before knowledge. We had to wear them on campus all day every day until the day of liberation—the day during Homecoming when some slippery frosh made it to the top of the greased pole.

BUT BEFORE that came Kangaroo Kourt when the most flagrant violators of the rook lid rule (and those who had the misfortune of knowing the right people at the wrong time) were punished. There was the hula hoop contest, the dance on thumbtacks, the milk bottle brigade—those lettermen get more original every year.

Every day wasn't liberation day during Homecoming. At 5 a.m. that fateful Friday sleepy-eyed Frosh, after being forcibly persuaded, staggered out to do their duty in beautifying the campus. The rain and wind played havoc with that idea.

Rain's No Pain

Travel Time to Be Granted

Two of Willamette's new freshmen will need extended travel time if they decide to go home for vacations. Peter Verloop is from The Hague, Netherlands, and Miguel Palacios hails from Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Peter Verloop's first impressions of America centered around all the beautiful, shiny cars he saw after landing at New York's Idlewild airport. This new Willamette freshman hails from The Hague, Netherlands, and is used to bicycle transportation.

PETER WAS distressed by the unclean appearance of the buildings and streets. However, he was very interested in the many sights to be seen in New York.

Traveling cross-country, Peter was impressed by the miles and miles without language barriers. Every few hundred miles in Europe a traveler finds a new country and a different tongue. Peter thinks some day it would be good to have a United States of Europe and to no longer have any language barriers.

Dear Ed:

There's Something Missing

We wish to report the absence of one all-important item from the Freshman list of "musts" to bring to Willamette. The "jimhandy" little item missing is the common, folding camp-stool. Willamette seems to have a fine old tradition of breaking in the "tenderfoot" Frosh literally. Early in Orientation Week the process of toughening up toot-

again conducted the state fair combo at the close of the revue. Because of an illness in his family, Seltonrich was called back to San Francisco with three more programs to be given. Brennen stepped into his place and wielded the baton for the remaining three shows.

Reminiscing over his experiences, Brennen remarked, "Directing a professional group is something I have wanted to do for a long time and I enjoyed every minute of it."

So it went until finals. Then we felt really indoctrinated. Cheer up freshmen; it's only 18 weeks.

TURNING to people in general, he noticed the hectic pace of American life, especially in the east. People in Holland take their time to go to work and other places.

The juvenile delinquent problem here, according to Peter, is very bad. American teen-agers have too much freedom, more so than their European counterparts, and need more discipline. The European youths are permitted to buy liquor at 16 and go night clubbing at 18. According to the European theory, if there are no rules to break the fun of misbehaving is gone, thus helping the problem somewhat.

THERE'S no commercial problem across the sea as Peter says there are no commercials on either T.V. or radio. Both are owned and maintained by the government. The programs are all censored by the various religious sects who eliminate parts they feel not suitable to public viewing or hearing. There are no Westerns or gangster movies which is contrary to the American T.V. tradition.

As for Oregon's traditional rains,

Peter is used to them; he lives on the coast in the Netherlands where it rains frequently. At home he lives with his parents and six brothers.

"I like it," said Peter when asked his opinion of Willamette. He says he must make his college life as comfortable as possible because he plans to stay at Willamette University for the next three years. At present he is taking Liberal Arts courses and eventually hopes to attend an eastern university and become an electrical engineer.

WELL-INITIATED in the Willamette traditions, Miguel Palacios from Guatemala City, Guatemala, is finally finding a few hours in which to relax and take a long look at his college home for the forthcoming year. "Mike" is the first student to come to the states on a government grant extended to outstanding students in American sponsored schools abroad.

This is Mike's first trip to the states, too. Commenting on his eighteen hour flight from Guatemala City to Portland, Mike said that he saw lots of country from the air but not much on ground level. "One of our many stopovers was San Francisco. I didn't get to see much of the city but enough to know that it is big — VERY BIG."

AS A freshman, Mike is enrolled in basic science and math courses and an English course, with a chemical engineering major in mind. After a year here, Mike will return to the Universidad de San Carlos de Boromeo, the only university in Guatemala. With the completion of five years at this university, Miguel will graduate with a major in chemical engineering. "There are no degrees granted in this school," explained Miguel. "One just graduates with a major."

Mike attended the American School in Guatemala, where Spanish was generally spoken with the exception of the English classes and the courses instructed by American teachers such as Mike's industrial arts class.

Like Peter, Mike is used to rain — only in Guatemala the rain comes down in torrents, not "mist." Another quotable quote from Mike concerns rook lids: "Oh this, I like it very much for polishing shoes."

Lutes All Gather

Willamette Lutheran students will hold their first weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday noon in the YWCA basement. A free lunch is served each week by women's organizations from the Salem area churches. All Lutheran students and faculty are urged to attend.

Festival Tries Neutral Policy

(Editor's Note: The final issue of the Collegian last year carried an article about the Communist-sponsored "VIII World Youth Festival," which was to be held in Vienna, Austria, during the summer. The article mentioned the efforts of Senator Hubert Humphrey to interest U. S. students in attending the Festival as individuals in order to help clear up the distorted picture of American life held by many foreign students. Allan Stevens, Willamette sophomore, attended the Festival during his summer tour of Europe and brought back the following report of the counter-Festival activities that went on there.)

By Allan Stevens

One of the first things that impressed me when I arrived in Vienna was the fact the large Viennese newspapers seemed almost to ignore the fact that the World Youth Festival was taking place in their city. It often seemed almost as though the press was pretending the Festival just wasn't there!

THAT WASN'T true of some of the smaller publications, though; one of those, a short-lived paper put out during the Festival called the "Vienna Daily News," carried a statement to the effect that it was "A Neutral, Informative Newspaper for visitors to Vienna during the VIIIth World Youth Festival." Despite this declaration of neutrality, the majority of the copy in the paper was devoted to informing

people that the Festival was being run by the Communists.

The Festival leaders, falling in with this policy of claiming political neutrality, called the Festival "an attempt at an interpolitical world youth conference." This claim apparently ignored the fact that only Communist speakers, programs, and events were scheduled during the convention.

THE AUSTRIAN Students' Association, on the other hand, took a definite partisan stand—protesting the holding of the Festival in their country. The Association members organized an "Anti-Festival," operated information centers throughout Vienna during the Festival, passing out counter-propaganda such as the "Vienna Daily News," and offered their services as guides to students from non-Communist countries who expressed wishes to talk to Festival delegates about democracy.

One thing that was very noticeable was the fact that most of the debates by both the Communists and the Anti-Festival people were aimed at the students from Africa, India, and the Arab world.

THE AUSTRIAN Students' Association adopted this policy for

two reasons: first, they felt that the students from the Communist countries would have been so indoctrinated by Communist propaganda that it would be futile to argue with them; and second, the Austrians felt that, even if they could convince the Communists of the advantage of Western thought, it would merely make them unable to go back to their homes in Communist countries and live comfortably.

One final note on the Anti-Festival vs. the Festival—towards the end of the Festival, a "Peace Parade" was planned by the Communists. All the Festival delegates gathered on one of the circular boulevards of Vienna and began parading, carrying banners with such mottoes as "World Brotherhood," "World Peace," etc.

Suddenly, a banner carried by three English students, two boys and a girl, came into sight. The banner had the words "Tibet is not Forgotten." One of the Youth Patrols which acted as police for the parade caught sight of the banner and immediately removed it from the procession. In the process, the girl suffered two broken ribs and the two boys were thoroughly beaten up.

Rebellious Women Bring End to Jason's Dad's Day

By Jack Withers

Another triumph for women's rights was the first Parents' weekend. It had previously been known as Dad's day, but on October 6, 1951, the women rose in rebellion and accompanied their husbands to Willamette university. This was the creation of the institution known as Parents' weekend.

Ever since, parents have been repacking the clothes they had just unpacked after taking Junior to school and have subsequently plunged into the heavy schedule of events which attempt to show during a single weekend a complete picture of Willamette.

Although there have been changes in the program, the philosophy remains the same. The purpose has always been to acquaint the parents with the school and to provide a foundation between parent and student for understanding the university.

The weekend provides an opportunity for the student to turn tables of old and claim his place as host and guide of Willamette surroundings.

In the meantime, the more wily parents have gathered enough information to counter their young-

sters' demands for money and acquired large doses of No-Doz so badly needed to wake them up after the first three weeks of classes.

In 1957, over 600 parents attended the weekend, almost doubling the usual visitation. Assisting in advertising the event is the Parents' organization, which dispatches publicity releases on university events and exercises its powers to express opinions of them.

As interest has grown, readjustments have been necessary. In 1951, disappointed students had to cancel their "Whiskerino" contest, which was scheduled shortly beforehand. Last year the student council decided to have the visitation early in order to avoid possible danger to parents who were traveling from California and might encounter snow in the Cascades.



Fred Holcomb (left) last year's president of the Parents' Association, and Ralph P. Coleman (center), present president, discuss last year's Parents' Weekend with President Smith as they look over the Collegian feature issue. Both Mr. Holcomb and Mr. Coleman have done much to publicize Parents' Weekend.

Portland Violinist On Music Faculty

Raphael Spiro, a member of the Portland Symphony orchestra, will teach violin and viola at Willamette University this year. He takes the place of Dr. Willis Gates who is on leave of absence to teach at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Mr. Spiro comes to Willamette with an outstanding record as a teacher and as a performer. Beginning the study of violin at the age of six, he made his first public appearance at the age of nine playing the Rode Concerto No. 1. Early study was in Europe with the eminent teacher Gustav Baumgarten. Later he studied with Leon Sametini with whom he completed his training at the Chicago Musical College.

Mr. Spiro's debut in Chicago was followed by a concert tour through the Middle West and the East where he appeared in a series of sonata and chamber music recitals and as a soloist with symphony orchestras. From 1934 until recently he was assistant concert master and concert master as well as featured soloist with the KGN Radio Orchestra in Chicago, Illinois. He served in the same capacity with the Chicago Philharmonic Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Spiro taught at the Chicago Musical College, at the Toledo Institute of Musical Art, and served

as head of the Music Department at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. He came to Portland in 1957 to join the Portland Symphony orchestra. In addition to his duties with the orchestra, he has a large class of violin students.

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Talent Show To Feature The 'Unusual'

One of the highlights of Parents' Weekend activities next month will be the annual "Varsity Varieties," an all-student talent revue featuring selected student talent.

Allan Stevens, last year Willamette's "Most Promising Freshman" actor, is in charge of the production, with assistance from Stan Sather and Chuck Bush.

"ARMCHAIR HOLIDAY," the 1959 version of the Varieties, will feature both new talent and unusual sets, according to Manager Stevens. "We've conducted exhaustive searches and have obtained talent from the four corners of the campus," he said.

Tickets will go on sale at the Fine Arts ticket office, with the price tentatively set at \$1 per person. The profits from the show will go to the Willamette "Campus Chest," the ASWU version of the Community Chest.

CURTAIN TIME for the October 9 revue will be 8:15. Stevens promises an evening of lively entertainment.

ASWU Officers Retreat—Advance ASWU Government

Tentative plans for Willamette campus activity were made at a retreat of the ASWU officers on Saturday, September 19. The main topics discussed were the philosophy and the scope of student government on a campus such as Willamette university.

ASB President John Bergstrom lists the first goals for the student council as drawing out the student's interests and finding his needs. He continues to say that the school leaders cannot represent a school unless they know the ideas and needs of the students.

The first official meeting of the council will be Wednesday, Sep-

tember 30. Preceding this meeting, the council will work together to outline the new policies for the year.

Several of the mechanics of voting in school elections have been changed by the council, under the leadership of Tony Meeker, second vice-president. In the past ballot boxes have been stationed at several strategic places on the campus. To eliminate inaccuracy one box will be located at Eaton hall to serve all voting students. Two-day ballots for both primary and run-off elections will be held again this year.

The first campus elections will be held for class officers and Homecoming Hostess on October 12-13 for the primaries and October 15-16 for the run-off.

Several dates for electing persons to serve in managerial positions have been scheduled with sufficient time between to allow a candidate to campaign and to give more students a chance to compete.

A special travel fund has been started this year to provide money for students who will travel throughout the year with various campus organizations such as Unesco or student leadership delegations. The organization of this fund was mainly in the hands of John Bergstrom, Rusty Beaton and Jerry Whipple, manager of the student council.

The executive commission and the managers of the various activity committees have scheduled meetings for the near future to acquaint each chairman with the duties and responsibilities of his office and to instigate the forming of plans for the year's events.

Folks Busy

Varsity Varieties, the student talent show, opens the Parents' weekend festivities at 8:15 p.m. October 9. After the show parents are invited to visit student living organizations.

Saturday's activities start with the general meeting of the Parents' association at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served from 12:15 to 1:15 in the gym. The academic side of college life will be presented from 1 to 3 p.m. in the library.

Baxter hall plans to serve coffee starting at 2:45 p.m. After the coffee hour the parents attend the all-campus sing at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. This program will feature the singing of two songs by each campus living organization. The sing will again be non-competitive.

After 5:30 dinner in the living organizations, parents will attend the football battle between Willamette and the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. at McCulloch stadium.

Sunday's program offers attendance at the Salem churches and visiting in the living organizations.

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Little Theatre Plans First Play for Year

Featured as its first production of the winter season, Pentacle theater will present "Glass Menagerie" in the South Salem high school Little Theater October 13-17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Stevens and Son Jewelers and Dell's book store at \$1.25 each.

The Tennessee Williams play is being directed by Glen Smith, speech and English instructor at North Salem high school. "As is true of all Williams' plays," Smith said, "'Glass Menagerie' is a very realistic portrayal of life. Anyone who sees it may be able to identify himself with members of the cast, even though the association might be a little theatrical.

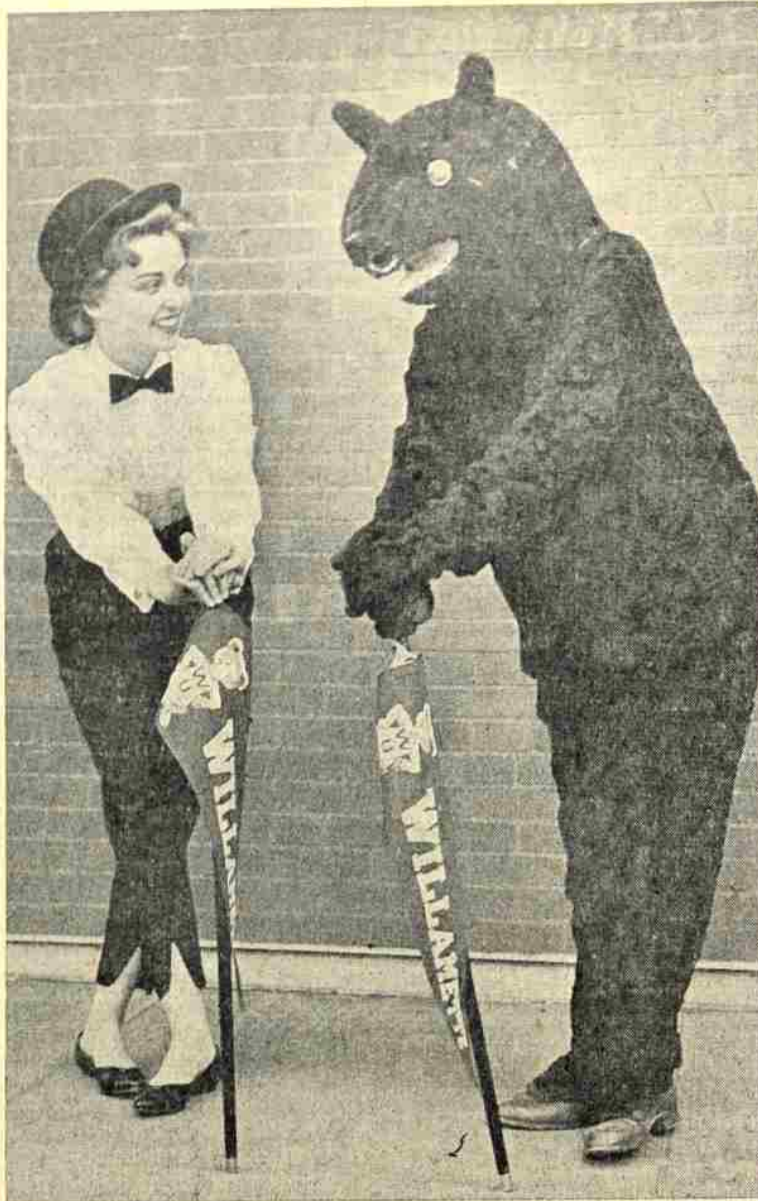
"Human nature as it really is, as we sometimes hate to see it, is flung back at those who view the play. The story is interesting and capturing, but above all, brutally honest," he concluded.

Focal point of the play centers upon the efforts of a lower-class family to find a purpose in life for the shy, retiring daughter. The daughter Laura, portrayed by Mary Beth Van Cleave Feller, is urged by her mother, Julia Inglis, to entertain "gentleman callers."

Tom, played by Mr. Smith, is the self-sacrificing brother who searches for and finds the desired prospect. Lou Mendelson is cast as the young "gentleman caller."

Mary Beth and Julia are both past Willamette students who were actively engaged in campus theatricals. Mr. Smith played in "Blithe Spirit," which was Pentacle's first production six years ago. Lou is a newcomer to the Pentacle players.

Future plans for the organization include three other dramas which will be presented throughout the course of the winter.



Gail Larson, pert Willamette junior, agrees with Barney Bearcat, long-time WU mascot, that parents who attend this year's Parents' Weekend, October 9-11, will be treated to an enjoyable weekend they'll never forget.

Interest in Home Economics Club Invited for All at Oct. 1 Meeting

Girls interested in home economics are invited to an organization meeting of the College Home Economics club, Collins Hall, October 1, at 4 p.m. Miss Mildred Deischer, associate professor in home economics, stressed the fact that it is not necessary for girls to have taken home economics courses in college. "The only requirement for membership is interest."

The College Home Economics club is a national organization and there are chapters located on the Oregon State College, Marylhurst and Linfield College campuses. If a chapter is organized on campus,

representatives from Willamette will be sent to the state club workshop to be held sometime in October.

Frosh Pick Farra Pro-Tem Prexy

The class of '63, starting the year off with a bang and a beanie, took its first official action last Monday, electing pro-tem officers to handle business until October elections.

Mike Farra was elected temporary president for the frosh, with Kathy Wong getting the non for interim secretary.

D.C. Semester Plan Summons Ex-Editor

Carol McMinimee, Willamette senior, is now enrolled at American University in Washington, D. C. as a participant in the Washington Semester Program, Liberal Arts Dean Robert Gregg announced Monday. Miss McMinimee is last year's editor of the Collegian.

SHE WAS elected this year's Publications Manager last spring and will retain and act in her position from Washington. She appointed Dick Forcum as acting Publications Manager.

Willamette is one of 73 schools to take advantage of the program allowing from two to four students to attend school in the nation's capital each year. Students attend between 60 and 70 seminars, meetings with government officials, undertake a university approved project of their own choosing and fill their schedule with other American University classes.

MANY of these, which have been completed by former participants on the program, are on file in Willamette's library.

After weighing the values of the program, hearing and reading the reports from participants of previous years, Carol decided to take advantage of the opportunity, Dean Gregg stated. Since she has to be in school during the spring semester, she went east for the fall semester.

WILLAMETTE will still be able to fill the remainder of its student quota for the program next spring, Dean Gregg said. Interested students are urged to apply immediately.

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Campus Chest issues the challenge. Will you meet it?



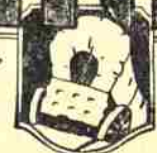
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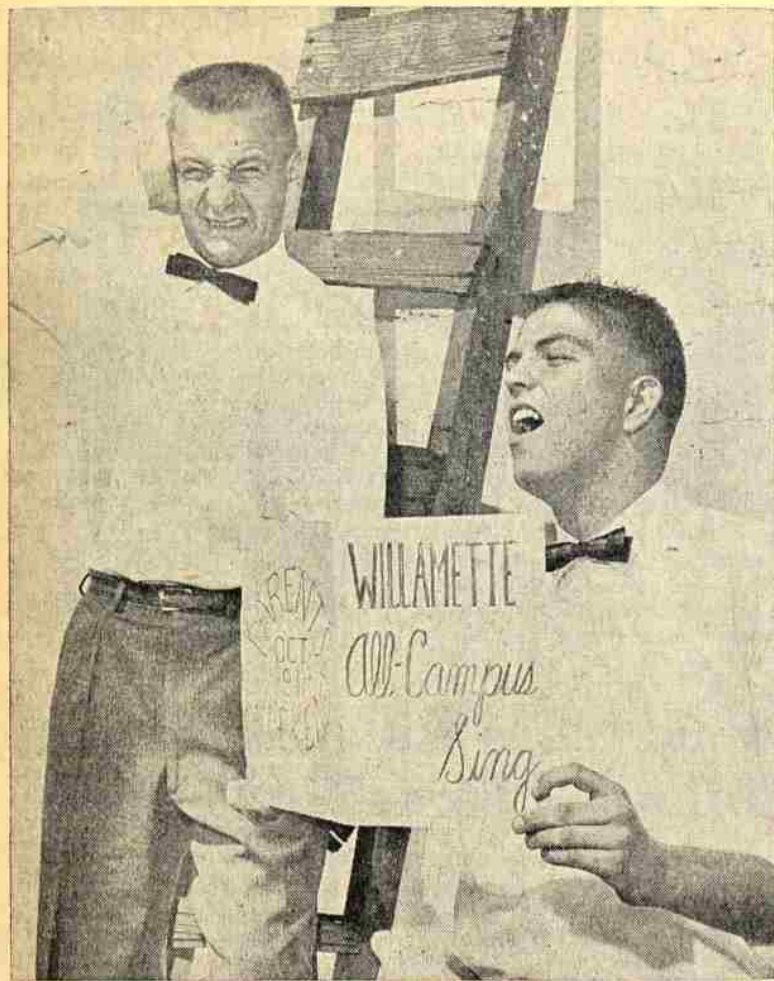
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John Bergstrom, student body president, questions the endeavors of Dick Scoggins, sophomore, as he exuberantly publicizes the All-Campus sing, which will be presented by all living organizations, during Parents' Weekend, October 9 and 10.

Fifteen Frosh Grace Line Of Honeybears

Fifteen freshmen women have been named to the new group of Honeybears, the dancing drill team which performs for Willamette's all-campus activities.

HELEN Beecher, Jo Ann Gay, Merle Gillespie, Pauli Hibbard, Lucy Holm, Kathy James, Anne Martin, and Linda Simonsen, all of Portland; Sharon Forrest, Salem; Sandy Stageberg, Oswego; Trish Evans, Beaverton; Sally Bowe, Grants Pass; Judy Robinson, McMinnville; Janet Stedman, Palo Alto, California; and Susan Jones, Vancouver, Washington, comprise the group.

Nearly fifty freshmen women participated in the tryouts for Honeybears which were held Monday afternoon in the gym. Virginia Keats, former Honeybear, taught the girls the most difficult dance steps used by last year's group. The group was selected after performing the routines in groups of nine.

MAURICE W. Brennan, advisor for the group, has announced that the Honeybears will perform at Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, convocation, football and basketball games. The Pep Band, also under the direction of Mr. Brennan, will add the musical atmosphere for the dance routines.

Social Scoop

... by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

BAGGAGE BUNGLES

Coeds from out of state are often faced with their trials and tribulations when time approaches to traverse over hill and dale to the halls of scholastic endeavor. Idaho's Fran Farley arrived safely in Salem only to discover her baggage had been sent to parts unknown. After checking all possible channels it was located in the far away Portland train depot.

Great minds run in the same channels . . . Mary Ella Rose neglected to inform the porter when she left California, as to where to have her baggage taken off the train. Consequently it also took a side trip to Portland and was later returned to her in Salem.

HOSTESS IN CANDLELIGHT

Returning women in Lausanne hall were treated to a welcome home party when the dormitory chaperone, Mrs. Ella Watson, surprised the group with a late evening get-together. Cocoa, cookies and candlelight were in order and the dress, which might well have been nearly formal attire, was limited strictly to muu-muus and pin curls.

MEMBERS MUFF

A subtle system may have been revealed last Monday after an open house party at one of the sororities. A rushee entered the house, was greeted and was relieved of her coat. In leaving, often her coat was returned to her without the usual explanation on her part of its description. Actives felt all was going well but as one girl walked down the front path, gasps of shock were heard from the house members. A hastily scribbled name tag was still pinned to the coat sleeve and was waving merrily in the breeze.

Magazine Searches For Fashion Board

Willamette women's attention is directed toward Mademoiselle magazine's search for its 1959-60 College Board. Editors of the magazine announce that the College Board Contest offers a chance (for the freshman as well as the senior) at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships — a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

A GIRL who is accepted on the College Board will do one assignment during the college year designed to help her discover her own abilities and job interests and to develop her critical and creative talents. For her assignment a College Board member may write a feature about life on her campus; or submit art work, fashion, feature,

fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle.

College Board members who come out among the top twenty on the assignment win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and will be sent to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

WHILE in New York each Guest Editor interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the editor to whom she is assigned.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board membership. For further information write the College Board Contest, c/o Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Additional details can also be found in the August, September, October or November issue of the magazine.

Mail Reveals Summer Troth

A romantic message was dropped into each of the Delta Gamma's mail-boxes this summer announcing the marriage plans of Barbara Sherk, junior political science major, to Craig Hickok, a 1959 Willamette graduate in the psychology department.

MISS SHERK is active in AWS, the junior counseling program, Young Republicans, Beta Alpha Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Wesley. She also holds a National Merit scholarship.

Hickok is presently studying at the Southern California School of Theology.

THE WEDDING is planned for January 31, after which the newlyweds will live in Claremont, California, where Miss Sherk plans to finish her junior year at Pomona college.

Pinnings

Alpha Chi Omega junior, Terry Boyd to Peter Stenzel, junior Phi Delta Theta.

Jan Hardy, Delta Gamma sophomore, to Gary Ramsden, Beta Theta Pi senior at Oregon State College.

Kay Morast, Chi Omega sophomore, to Oregon State Beta Theta Pi, John Causbie.

Marcia Ruby, Pi Beta Phi sophomore to Stanford Alpha Sigma Phi junior, Jim Crew.

Ann Stambaugh, Alpha Chi Omega junior, to Ed Thornton, junior Phi Delta Theta.

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Strong Squads Face Action; Tough Competition Expected

The Northwest Conference football trophy should be well deserved by the victor in the pigskin campaign this season. Pre-season statistics point to some of the top squads to be fielded by NWC schools in several seasons.

Willamette's defending champions, while suffering from the loss of several standouts from last year's highly-rated team, have been bol-

stered by the addition of several prep standouts. Tommy Lee, a highly-regarded quarterback from Hawaii, is expected to strengthen the Bearcat backfield. Jim Hughes,

185-lb. guard from Pendleton, has performed admirably in pre-season play and should see lots of action in the Jason lineup. Another freshman lineman, 6-ft. 210-lb. Bill Hartman from Jefferson's state championship squad, has caught the admiring eye of line coach Jerry Long.

Two well-known Bearcat basketball players are attempting to crack the pigskin lineup for the first time this season. Senior Larry Lynn and junior Fidel Gaviola, both letterman forwards on last year's NWC champion basketball squad, are working at end positions.

Such outstanding returning linemen as ends Bill Wall and Terry Kent, tackles Jim Robinson and Howard Stroebel, guards Marv Cisneros and Doug Austin, centers John Hinds and Stu Hall, along with backs Stan Solomon, Denny Sarver, Kevin Nagel, Keith Burres, Jack Berkey, Larry Miller and Dale Shumway, should provide the experience needed for another highly-rated squad.

COACH PAUL Durham's Linfield Wildcats have been picked in some circles as the NWC favorites. With 22 lettermen returning to the McMinnville squad in the field of

competition. Last-place finishers in the '58 campaign, the Badgers have nowhere to go except up.

Jack Nehring, the leading ground-gainer in the conference last year, was lost via graduation and will be difficult to replace. Bob Burnside, Pacific's other outstanding ball carrier, is back. Brothers Gail and Tom Printz from St. Helens, are expected to strengthen the Badger backfield.

Pacific opened their season with a 18-0 victory over Central Washington, Evergreen Conference co-champions last year.

A VERY THIN backfield may hinder the chances of Whitman's attempt to move up the ladder from last year's fourth place finish. Only two reserve lettermen are back to fill halfback slots. A defensive back, Herman Mize, has been moved to the number one fullback position.

Robin Beck, a very capable passer, is back and should provide adequate talent at quarterback.

Whitman got off to a good start by dropping Eastern Oregon College of Education, 13-0, last Saturday.



Pictured above is the Bearcat rally squad who will make their debut at tomorrow night's home opener against Western Washington College of Education. (Standing, from left to right) Vicki Shaughnessy, Marcia Ruby, Sylvia Takeuchi, and Sherry Dickerson. (Front, left to right) Ron Williams, Mike Walker, and Bill Paulson. (Photo courtesy Willamette News Bureau).



Jim Hughes



Bill Hartman



Tommy Lee

75 which turned out for the opening practice, Durham has the nucleus for a fine season.

Bill Parrish, although only a sophomore, will quarterback the Wildcats in their bid to regain the trophy they lost to Willamette last year. Parrish proved himself to be a capable field general and passer last year.

The Wildcats won their season's opener by a lopsided 52-6 rout over OCE.

CHARLIE ALVARO will be a featured part of the College of Idaho offense as the Coyotes attempt to move up the conference ladder. Alvaro established a creditable .498 passing-completion percentage last season while throwing for 1,485 aerial yards. Coach "Babe" Brown plans to take full advantage of his talented quarterback this season.

In the Coyotes' opener last Saturday, Alvaro completed 12 of 18 passes for 168 yards while guiding the Coyotes to their 18-0 victory over Eastern Washington.

Other standouts in the C of I lineup are halfbacks Roger Swanson, a service returnee and freshman Brian Gill, a :09.8 sprinter from Arcata, Calif.

LEWIS & CLARK opened their grid season by downing Portland State in the annual Vi-Pi contest. The Pioneers feature several fine halfbacks in Jack Abdie, Terry Angell and freshmen Sam Macon and Terry Keller. At quarterback, all-

Raid Plays With College Stars; Injuries Plague Big Tackle

Gary Raid, Willamette's 1958 All-Conference, Little All-American tackle, earned a shot at the play-for-pay ranks this year when he was drafted by the Green Bay Packers of the NFL.

Early in the training session, Big Gary suffered a mild concussion and was benched for a short time. About this time, scouts from the Chicago Tribune college all-star game sent out an SOS for players to fill out their all-star roster. Several of the original all-stars had received serious injuries and were lost from the game.

Packer coaches looked over the field and gave the honor to Raid. Thus the big tackle became the first Willamette player in history to play in the big benefit battle at Chicago's Soldier's field.

Following the all-star contest, Raid returned to the Packer camp and resumed workouts with the team. After being back only a few days, Gary was hit in practice and laid out with a cut tongue that

required eight stitches to close.

From this time on Raid spent most of the time recuperating from the injuries and his big chance at the pro ranks was gone. Raid was released shortly after the Packers played an exhibition game in Portland's Multnomah stadium.

Gary has not given up his pro-football aspirations by any means. He is now waiting for the birth of the second pro league which is due some time early in 1960. Gary hopes for another shot at the pros when the teams of the new league start looking for players.

Gary and his family now reside in Salem and the "Big Hoss" of Jerry Long's line is currently looking for work.

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'Cats Face WWCE Vikings in Home Opener Tomorrow Eve

Tomorrow night's Bearcat home-opener at McCulloch stadium will match two experienced and highly-regarded teams.

The invading Western Washington College Vikings were co-champions with Central Washington College at Ellensburg in the tough Evergreen Conference last year. The Viking club is picked as the strong contender for the 1959 title.

While suffering from the loss of three experienced quarterbacks via

The 1959 football issue of Sports Illustrated, dated September 21, includes a short summary on Willamette's possibilities this season under the small college section. It mentions quarterback Keith Burres, halfbacks Stan "King" Solomon and Denny Sarver, and linemen tackle Howard Stroebel and guard Marv Cisneros.

graduation last year, Western boasts three fine passers in Doug Rengnabach, Norm Felix and Steve Hansen. A Canadian import, halfback Len Gargerello, is a fine break-away runner. Veteran Sam Martin, at right half and speedy fullback Ron Ladines, round out the Vikings' backfield.

Defense is a strong point in the WWCE attack. Leland Wolf and

Fred West, both tipping the scales at 230 lbs., anchor the center of the line.

Coach John Kilbitski works his WWCE squad from six or seven formations. The big emphasis expected this week is with the straight T and double wing. A single wing formation is used for straight ahead power plays.

Coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Long have been driving their talents hard this week following their surprise setback at the hands of Whitworth. Wind sprints, rugged scrimmages, and more wind sprints have highlighted the scene.

Suffering from the loss of several of last week's starters, Ogdahl has gone to his bench for replacements.

Speedy Jack Berkey, senior defensive veteran, will probably replace Denny Sarver who sustained a shoulder separation in last week's contest. Berkey is the 'Cats' leading 440 man.

Freshman Don Green is slated to fill the tackle spot normally occupied by Howard Stroebel. Stroebel received a hip injury in the Whitworth contest but may see limited action tomorrow night.

Tommy Lee, the freshman whiz from Honolulu, may earn the starting quarterback slot against the Vikings. Lee has been performing very well in practice this week, supplying pinpoint passing and fine running technique to the Jason offense.

Another freshman, Jim Hughes of Pendleton, is fighting for a starting berth at right guard.

The contest will be the first of the '59 campaign for WWCE.

Although last week's opener at Whitworth proved quite unsatisfactory to the WU mentors, there were a few bright spots. Most of the defensive unit performed creditably. Tackle Jim Robinson, guard Marv Cisneros and center Stu Hall received special mention for their performances. Coach Ogdahl also praised the play of senior end Terry Kent and halfback Jack Berkey.

Tomorrow night's contest will be the Bearcats' last preparation game before the NWC opening. Pacific's grid squad will invade the Salem turf next week.



The Wisdom of Solomon (Stan that is) shows clearly as the speedy scatback follows the offensive thrust of G. H. "Tiger" Smith, in a recent workout. Following the Jason's loss to the Whitworth Pirates, Bearcat coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Long spared no efforts in going right to the top in search of a grid timber to bolster the Bearcats. (Photo courtesy Willamette News Bureau.)

Whitworth Stuns Bearcats; Willamette Injuries Costly

Combine a stout defense and a couple of costly breaks and you have a 19-0 victory for the Whitworth Pirates over Willamette's Bearcats in the football opener for both schools at the victor's Pine Bowl field last Saturday.

Offensively the underrated Pirates outgained the 'Cats in yardage, 298 to 98. Willamette's highly regarded ground attack was held to 28 yards compared to 141 for Whitworth. In the air, the Pirates also outgained the Bearcats, 141 to 70. In first downs, Whitworth had 17 to WU's 5.

The first Whit TD was scored on a highly disputed play. Pirate quarterback Denny Spurlock lobbed a seven-yard aerial to end Bill Cole in the end zone but defensive back Dale Shumway grappled with Cole for possession and Shumway apparently won out.

However, the referees ruled that the ball had been caught simultaneously and a touchdown was awarded. Tom Black converted for a 7-0 lead.

That was the way the score remained at halftime.

The second TD came in the final quarter when the Pirates marched 56 yards in 16 plays with Norm Harding crashing over from the one-yard line. All plays came on the ground, with Bruce Grady doing most of the carrying.

The last touchdown came with a minute left, when Willamette was guilty of roughing the kicker on a punt, giving the Whits a first down and setting up a 30-yard TD pass from Tom Jones to Jerry Breymer.

In the penalty department Whitworth was set back 127 yards to the Bearcats' 50, but WU could not take advantage.

Jasons Win, 42-6; Sarver Shines

Coach Ted Ogdahl's Willamette Bearcats, defending champions of the Northwest Conference, trounced the Oregon College of Education Wolves, 42-6 in a game-type scrimmage following their opening week of practice.

Supplying the well-balanced cardinal and gold offensive attack were halfback Denny Sarver, who tallied three touchdowns, two on runs, and quarterback Keith Burres, who kept the OCE pass defense honest with his accurate arm.

The Bearcats amassed 356 yards total offense while the Wolves from Monmouth could gain only 142 yards both rushing and through the air. The game was played on the McCulloch stadium turf under favorable conditions.

Bearcat coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Long cleared their benches in an attempt to get a good picture of their '59 squad. Both coaches seemed pleased with the 'Cat's performance but saw plenty of room for improvement.

Crew Organizing

All men interested in crew are urged to contact Coach John Lewis today at the athletic office.

Arrangements are being made with Oregon State College to provide shells and other equipment for Willamette's new sport.

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Gifts Pay More School Costs

"Private gifts are playing a greater role in paying the costs of the educational program," said President G. Herbert Smith in a speech delivered to alums last week.

"On the average, Willamette spends \$1,000 per student per year. The student who now pays \$700 a year in tuition receives a \$300 'margin of excellence' for which he does not pay. Gifts have made up the difference in the past and still do."

During the last fiscal year, total restricted and unrestricted gifts to Willamette reached an increase of more than \$78,000 over the previous year's figure, exclusive of the non-recurring Ford foundation gift.

The Methodist church, including the Oregon and Alaskan conferences and local churches, upped its gifts by nearly \$3,000 to \$21,171. Three churches topped the church-adopted goal of \$1 per member for higher education. They were Forest Grove, First church in Salem and Sellwood Methodist of Portland.

Alumni also upped their Loyalty fund gifts by nearly \$2,000 by contributing \$36,565. The number of

contributors jumped from 2216 to 2235 during 1958-59, and Willamette now ranks second on the Pacific coast in percentage of alumni participating in the annual giving program.

Woodcut Art Brightens FA Gallery

Works of artist Werner Drewes, who has had one-man exhibitions in 23 galleries from Stuttgart to Buenos Aires, are on display in the Willamette Fine Arts gallery until the end of October.

Drewes, whose brilliant colors fit in with the autumn season, is showing 31 woodcuts at Willamette, all of them priced at \$50 or under.

Works by Drewes are included in the permanent collections of galleries in many parts of the world, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Philadelphia Art Academy, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the Museum of Jerusalem in Israel.

Drewes has won a number of top art prizes in textile design, plexi-glass sculpture and for oils and watercolors and is now instructor of design and director of the first year program, School of Fine Arts, Washington university in St. Louis. He has been on the faculties of Columbia university, Institute of Design in Chicago and Brooklyn college. He also gave a series of lectures in one of his fields, architecture, in a New York seminar.

Student Investor Dough Pours In

At the annual meeting of Radial Corporation last Tuesday afternoon, president Dick Streeper told stockholders that net earnings for the fiscal year should be about \$1.85 after all taxes. Gross earnings will be \$2.46 for the stock which was issued at ten dollars a share one year ago.

Organized by a group of Willamette students last September, the company invests in common stock and other securities. The pre-tax yield of 24.6% by the company compares favorably with a rise of 16.8% in the Dow-Jones Industrial index for the same period. In addition to a favorable financial return, the company has provided an invaluable means for education in the principles of investment.

The position of management was strengthened this summer by work accomplished by the corporation's vice-president, Tom Caylor, with Elliott Janeway, a New York investment counselor and one of the nations leading economists.

Future Flygirl Meeting

For the first time in three years there will be an open meeting for all girls interested in Angel Flight, WU division of AFROTC, announced officer Sylvia Takeuchi. The meeting, to be held next Thursday in the Waller auditorium, will acquaint future Bearcat flygirls with the Angels on campus. Nancy Gray is this year's commander with Sherri Jenkins filling the executive vice-president's slot.

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Top Scholars DG's, Betas

Delta Gamma sorority topped all living groups scholastically with a 3.194 grade-point average spring semester, Registrar Richard Yocom announced today.

LEADING the men's groups and runner-up in all-school standings was Beta Theta Pi fraternity with a 3.123 average. The two groups were the only campus groups to register more than 3. or better than a B average for the spring semester.

The all-sorority average was 2.887, the all-women's average 2.867. The all-fraternity average was listed as 2.784 and the all-men's average as 2.675. The all-school average at 2.753 was better than a C-plus.

THE OTHER women's groups and their averages were Alpha Phi, 2.996; Pi Beta Phi, 2.978; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.873; Lausanne Hall, 2.758; Town Women, 2.757; Chi Omega, 2.586; and Doney Hall, 2.511.

Men's groups were listed with these grade point averages: Baxter Hall, 2.808; Phi Delta Theta, 2.730; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.717; Sigma Chi, 2.628; South Hall, 2.560; Town Men, 2.501; and Independent Men of Baxter, 2.388.

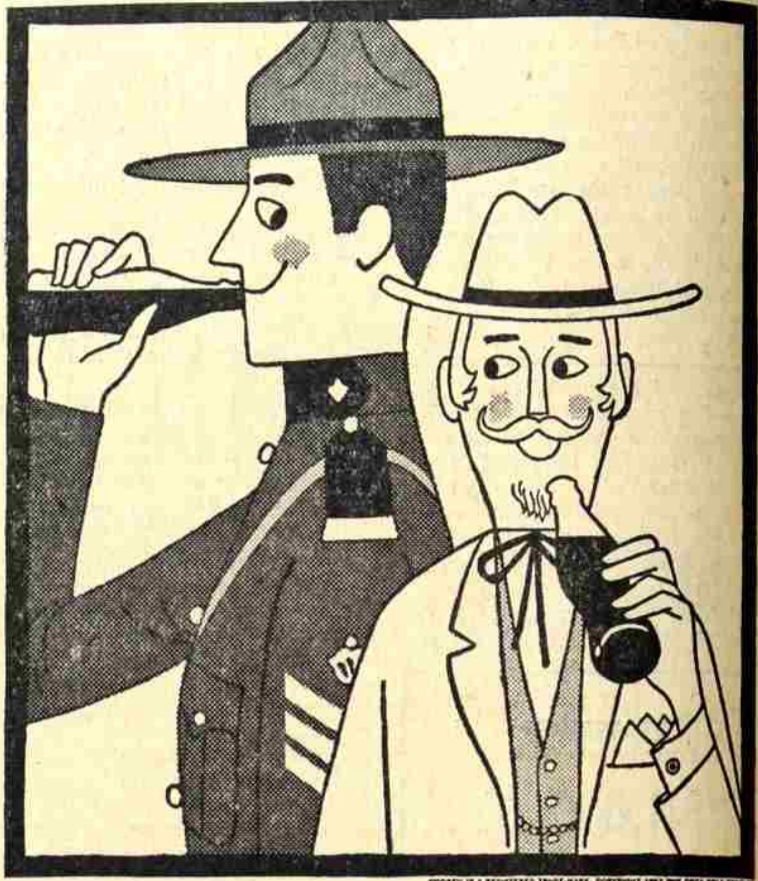
Wallulah Editor Petitions Asked

Petitions are now being accepted for Wallulah editor for this year by Dick Forcum, acting Publications Manager. The present vacuum was created when Gordon Jones, who was selected editor last spring, failed to return to school this fall.

Action on the petitions will be taken at the Publications Board meeting in the near future, pending "go ahead" word from Publications Manager Carol McMinimee, acting in her capacity while participating in the Washington Semester program at American university in Washington, D. C.

What?

Campus Chest issues the challenge. Will you meet it?



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