

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

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## Rally Commences Energetic Year WU Bus Trip To Reno Planned

This year's rally squad has started off in a bustle of spirit, even though the first game still remains a week away.

Last weekend, the Jason spirit busters successfully launched a sock hop in the gymnasium and netted \$64.22 profit. This money will

## Exciting Year In Offing Growth, Spirit Stressed

Willamette Presidents Grenig and Smith outlined Tuesday in convo a number of glowing plans for this and future years on our constantly expanding campus. Smith discussed the over-all plans for Willamette's development. Grenig emphasized a need for student participation in the many special events planned for this year.

Grenig stated that some \$10,000 is being risked in scheduling such attractions as the Dillards, Ventures, Mitchell Trio, and the Les and Larry Elgart band. Homecoming, featuring the latter two groups on November 5 and 6, should be one of the best in the West. Student response will be necessary to continue a schedule of big name entertainment of this kind.

Continuing to discuss money, Grenig said that a re-examination of student body fund allotments is being made by Kip Stilz, ASWU treasurer, and a committee. New activities such as the Fine Arts Festival need funds and the hope is to update constitutional provisions so that they will have a regular allotment. Working on these and other changes is the Constitutional Revision Committee under Bill Ritchie.

New managerships have been created by the Senate, and petitions for them are due Monday. They are publicity manager for all ASWU activities, and student center manager for planning activities in the 'Cat Cavern. A new committee, the Student Forum Committee, hopes to bring authorities in different fields to discuss their areas with small groups rather than giving speeches or lectures.

Meanwhile the frosh and faculty coffees will soon begin, with each professor inviting a small number of freshmen to his home in a get-acquainted program.

An addition to signs on the freeway outside Salem mentions that the city is the "Home of Willamette University." Applause greeted this announcement.

Statewide activities involving WU

students are the steering committee of the Collegiate Leaders' Prayer Breakfast, and the Collegiate UN Committee to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the United Nations and the life of Adlai Stevenson with programs.

President Smith gave a short overview of Willamette's development program over the next six to seven years. Soon noises of building will break the quiet of the library as its stack area is increased threefold to over 20,000 volume capacity. The Lausanne-Doney addition will also be started soon.

Ground breaking for the new Legal Center across from Lausanne will begin as soon as the land is okayed by the Urban Renewal Committee. President Smith also expressed the hope that a Student Union building will be completed before the present freshmen graduate. The President requested that a student committee be formed to make suggestions to the architect about what to include in planning the union.

Not only appearance, but faculty and curriculum will change as Willamette moves to meet the challenge of educating youth. To serve a student body predicted at 1500 undergraduates, 22 new professors will be added over the six-year period, thus upgrading the academic program. Six new professors will be added to the Law School staff as it reaches a projected 300 enrollment.

Courses must be reviewed and reconstructed as the new 4-2 program takes shape before the catalog goes to press next summer. All in all, it looks like a busy year for students, faculty, and administration alike.

## Federal Funds To Aid WU

Willamette's building program was accelerated last week when the city of Salem received a federal grant of \$721,000 to purchase and clear land for university buildings.

The university will buy a 21 acre sight from Salem's Urban Renewal Agency for an estimated \$850,000. The building sight is located south of the campus—bounded by Trade, Winter, Bellvue, and 12th S. E. streets.

Construction will soon begin on additions to Doney Hall, the library, and a new law building. The projects will hopefully be completed by next fall.

\$12 million will be spent during the next 8 years for expansion of the campus. Two sorority houses for the Alpha Chi Omegas and Delta Gammas will be built. Men's housing also will be expanded and a student center is anticipated to be completed before 1970.

The Collins family of Portland gave \$500,000 for the legal center following the death of Truman Wesley Collins last February. The law building will be named after Truman Collins, who was a member of the Willamette University Board of Trustees for 10 years.

Expansion of the library stacks and foreign language classrooms and lab will cost an estimated 600,000 dollars.

Rooms, office space and a new kitchen will be added between Lausanne and Doney Halls for approximately \$350,000.

Robert Cowen, director of Willamette's Development Program, is confident that the \$12 million can be raised. Willamette has already earned \$850,000 out of \$1,625,000 needed to complete the law building. No specific time table has been set up to raise the money.

go to the school's social fund to be appropriated to the rally as well as this year's Honeybears.

Signs and publicity were also afforded at last week's grid battle as the Bearcats successfully shellacked Portland State 34-6.

The big event, however, for the rally squad as well as Willamette students will be the trip to Reno on October 24, a week from today. The Jasons will meet the Wolfpack of the University of Nevada in a 2 p.m. grid encounter.

Two buses will be taken if enough people sign up; one is tentatively scheduled to leave at 1 p.m., the other at 4 p.m. The price will be \$14.50 per person if 29 sign up. This price includes the round trip ticket, meals and lodging.

This year's newly elected Honeybears have been active ushering at our first scrimmage and by taking tickets at the sock hop. They plan to perform at all home games this year, and will plan a variety of dances for the basketball season.

To earn extra money to help finance their year's expenditures, the frosh spirit makers have been selling giant suckers (the lollipop kind) around campus this past week.

## Honest Use Of Xerox Queried

As the meeting of the Student Senate opened Monday afternoon, September 13, three major topics formed the basis for discussion. Of major importance to all Willamette students were the operational changes made for the Xerox machine, the duplicating machine in the library. It has been discovered that apparently the honor system has not proved satisfactory in handling the machine's operations. Two people, Karen Reppun and Pam Dean, have been hired, each at a

salary of \$10 a month, to "guard" the machine, collect money, handle supplies and generally be on hand in case of emergency. This will be a relief to the Student Body office workers now performing these duties.

Also of interest to Willamette students, particularly freshmen, is the new student-faculty coffee hour schedule. More than 100 freshmen and some 25 faculty members have expressed an interest in these informal meetings between new stu-

dents and their teachers, at the homes of the teachers. These coffee dates should prove beneficial to both students and faculty in promoting a closer understanding through discussion of topics of common concern. There will hopefully be available one representative from each department, but still more faculty members are needed to fill the requests. The first coffee dates will be scheduled before Parents' Weekend, October 8.

To all socially oriented Willamette students, the Calendar of Events should prove to be pleasing. The ticket sale for the Distinguished Artists' Series has reached 500, with tickets soon to be on sale in all living organizations through their respective representatives.

## Top Entertainment Due Here; Homecoming Highlighted

Highlighting homecoming this fall will be the Chad Mitchell Trio, who will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium Friday, November 5. Afterwards the Delta band will play for a sock hop in the gym. Couples

at the homecoming dance will dance to the music of Les and Larry Elgart on Saturday, November 6. The Chad Mitchell Trio, the sock hop with the Delt Band, and the homecoming dance will cost \$10.00 per couple.

It was also announced definitely this week that the Ventures will be at WU Monday night, October 4, for a dance in the gym. A folk-singing group, the Dillards, will sing 1-1½ hours before the Ventures start to play. All girls have free 11 o'clocks granted by Dean Haber for the Ventures Concert. The admission price is \$1.75 per person.

## Campus Scene

**TODAY**—Get student body picture if not taken before.

**TOMORROW**—Auditions in Fine Arts auditorium, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., on main stage for "Once Upon a Mattress."

Last day to add courses without petitioning. (October 9 is the last day to drop a class.)

**SUNDAY**—AWS housemothers' tea and installation of AWS representatives at Matthews from 2 to 4 p.m.

**MONDAY**—3 p.m. is deadline for petitions of publicity manager, and student center manager for ASWU. Deadline for returning books to bookstore.

**TUESDAY**—11 a.m., WITS meeting in Student Center Conference room.

**THURSDAY**—11 a.m., chapel at First Methodist Church. Speakers will be Cal McConnell and Merlin McGladrey.

**FRIDAY**—Rally buses will leave for Reno at 1 and 4 p.m.

## WITS To Meet; Elections Planned

The Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS) will meet in the student center conference room at 11 a.m. next Tuesday for the fall semester election of officers. This is the first meeting of the new school year, and unaffiliated town students who are interested in joining the club and who would like to participate in the social activities of this group are invited to attend. Town students wishing additional information concerning the club and its activities may contact Marie Francis at 362-6797.

## Varsity Varieties Slate 13 Acts

Plans are already well under way for the 1965 Varsity Varieties. The annual show will be held during Parents' Weekend, October 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

There will be 13 individual acts in the show, which is scheduled to last about an hour and a half. The theme is to be "Major Cities." Plans are still indefinite as to which cities will be included, but on the list are London, Paris, San Francisco, and others.

The following acts have been announced as those which will make up the show: Penny Robinson, solo-

ist; Bill Gaynor, solo comedy routine; Dave Welch, pianist; Debbie Gordon, soloist; a singing group as yet unnamed made up of Karen Reppun, Larry Hillhouse, Larry Potts, and John Hudkins; Wendy Wolfe, comedy reading; "The Crew with the Harp," consisting of three vocalists, a mandolin, and a harp; Steve Shore, comic monologue; Steve Gray, classical pianist; Joe Edding, violinist; Bobbie Payne, jazz dancer; Dick Horner, soloist; and Jim Euler, folk guitarist.

Senior Chuck Olson is this year's manager of VV. He has participated in the show for the last three years, and is a speech and drama major. According to Carol Curtis, one of six members of the committee which judged the tryouts, "Chuck is doing a great job."

Anyone who is interested in helping with scenes, staging or publicity is asked to get in touch with Chuck Olson at Delta Tau Delta. Tickets can be bought a week or two before the show in the Student Body Office for \$1 each.

## Vote Today!

Final elections for class offices will be held today. Voting will take place in Eaton Hall and the Student Body Office from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and in all living organizations after lunch and dinner. The election committee, under John Erickson, will post results sometime tonight.



Perfecting their act for Varsity Varieties which is scheduled for October 8 are violinist Joe Edding and pianist Steve Gray.



## Doenges To Develop 4-2 Program

Dean-elect Byron Doenges, who is serving a year of apprenticeship as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, is a past administrative member of the famed Salzburg Seminar of International Progress.

The Salzburg Seminar is an American program that invites 60 European leaders to spend a month in Austria where they discuss various problems of the United States and Europe. Dean Doenges' job was to travel throughout Europe interviewing and selecting prospective attendants.

The seminars are held six times a year in an idyllic castle set against the background of the Austrian Alps. The castle, where the seminars were located, held 80 people, plus 25 staff members and servants. During each session lectures were given by such prominent personalities as Arthur Goldberg.

The afternoon sessions were devoted mainly to discussion groups which Dean Doenges considers an excellent tool in education. He feels that discussion groups can be a great advantage to a small university, a factor that weighed heavily in his decision to come to Willamette.

Dean Doenges has lived in many places besides Europe. In 1946 he was stationed in Shanghai and became well acquainted with that area of the world. He has also spent several months on the Carrier USS Enterprise stationed out of Naples. While on the vessel he completed a paper on the Navy's dependent school system.

Following the retirement of Dean vides the opportunity to review the purpose of education in general and of particular courses. This re-examination Robert Gregg next fall, Dean Doenges will become head of the Liberal Arts College.

He feels that the opportunity to get to know both situations and people at Willamette is most valuable. The dean-elect is glad that the president decided to provide a year of transition before he takes over all the many tasks of dean of liberal arts. He also said that having Dean Gregg to advise him will help a great deal.

Presently, in addition to teaching

an economics class, Dean-elect Doenges is engrossed in developing the new 4-2 program, or course program. Dean Doenges envisages a "program developed for Willamette that will fit its purpose, a purpose all its own."

According to him, the main value of the 4-2 program is that it provides an opportunity for many campus across the nation.

Doenges feels that this program truly "keeps sight of the purpose of any great university: education." He sees Willamette as a "great university" fulfilling the true idea of college in the liberal arts tradition. Willamette is finding the same

situation as other universities: better and better prepared high school students who the university must challenge from the beginning. The Dean-elect believes Willamette is meeting this situation and others of today and keeping abreast of the times.

He is, he says, no "knight from the Midwest" come to change everything at Willamette. All his work in rethinking courses is done with the professors involved, and the final recommendations pass the Faculty Curriculum Committee. Student opinion is also welcome as we make the transition to the new program, he said.

## Thirty-Three Students Achieve 4.0 Semester

Thirty-three Willamette University students achieved 4.0 grade point averages (straight A's) for the spring semester last year and 150 others were named to the Honor Roll for finishing above 3.5 according to registrar Richard Yocom.

Those full-time students earning all A's were: Lavon L. Chorb, Betty A. Shelton, Daniel H. Skeritt, Karen K. Urban, Gail Van Uiter, and Gerald G. Watson, Salem; Dale M. Hermann, Randle W. Nelsen, Karen A. Nelson, Maradee Oliver Olmscheid, Richard H. Olmscheid, Susan K. Robertson, and Lyle E. Smith, Portland; Jerry L. Juve and Lawrence L. Rhodes, Woodburn; Charles J. Hickling, Jr., Ontario; Ellen C. Hoeye, Corvallis; Larry A. Liebenow, Cornelius.

Additional scholars were: Laurence R. Foster, Hood River; Charles P. Anderson, LaCrescenta, Calif.; Shauna M. Dougher, Los Angeles; Bruce G. Harmon, Burlingame, Calif.; Barry C. Howard, Orinda, Calif.; Martha M. Sneary, Oakland; Maureen A. Willard, Menlo Park, Calif.; Edward H. Cole, Yakima, Wash.; Clifford L. Stitz, Olympia, Wash.; V'ella A. Warren, Grandview, Wash.; Alicia K. Wicks, Centralia, Wash.; Marion E. Bowman, Weiser, Idaho; Merry K. Keck, Parma, Idaho; and Canuto Tacderan, Jr., and Stephen M. Yoshihara, Honolulu, Haw.

Those regularly enrolled students achieving honor roll grades between 3.5 and 3.999 were:

SALEM: John A. Anderson, Leonard R. Anderson, Donald H. Baldwin, Bonnie E. Barber, David

W. Brownstone, Carol McNeill Coolidge, William C. Crothers, John S. DeFehr, Heather Lundgren Flynn, David L. Foote, Charles C. Graber, Mary Lenore Hall, John L. Hemann, Delores J. Kraft, Audrey L. Krueger, Lenore C. Monk, Ariane Neiman, Carol Walton Schultheis, Ronald C. Slabaugh, Janee E. Speight, Richard S. Tomlinson, Carrie-Lou Walters, and Donna M. Wright.

PORTLAND: Barbara A. Bacon, James C. Baker, Judith A. Brecht, Carolyn A. Bush, Carol K. Curtis, Max F. de Sully, Phoebe K. Finley, Nancy E. Flinn, Carol E. Gibson, David A. Hansen, Marilyn K. Hanson, M. Alden Jencks, Linda Kaehler, Sue E. Karr, Kathryn M. Kato, Sue M. Leeson, Michael S. Lincicum, Lou Anne Neill, Lawrence E. Nye, Susan D. Palmer, Ruth A. Rodgers, Ken D. Rost, Harriet J. Russell, Sharon A. Schwind, Rosemary A. Shea, Ray Sherwood, Joan A. Sisler, Wesley D. Taylor, Robert W. Thurman, Jeff S. Topping, Nancy L. Van Winkle, and Karen E. Willmore.

OTHER OREGON CITIES: Jane K. Neville, Patricia L. Wardles, and Lanae Isaacson, Corvallis; Charles Hattrick, William F. Jackson, and David P. Zastoupil, Woodburn; Judith T. Skorpen, Bend; Elizabeth H. Bolles and David Y. Stanley, Albany; Nancy Detering and Jeanne M. Young, Harrisburg; Elizabeth A. Griffith and Harley Hiestand, Lake Oswego; Ted G. Hetu and Ronald K. Kingsley, Beaverton; Ward A. Nelson, Garden Home; Michael D. Hood and

## Rademaker, Grads Work To Establish Museum Site

The Oregon State Museum of Archeology and Natural History was set up during the summer with several Willamette alums and a professor participating. Dr. John Rademaker, Willamette sociology and anthropology professor, is vice-president of the group while Bob Kirk, treasurer, and Kay Gouley are among grads involved.

Several sites are under consideration as the group tries to find a suitable place to house collections of archeological or natural history artifacts. Until now, many such collections have been scattered or given to out-of-state institutions because

there was no place to keep them in Oregon.

Besides preserving and displaying collections of specimens, the museum will act as an exploration center for the state. The group hopes to train young people in field methods and educate the general public in the pre-history of the state.

Recently, the museum group applied for aid from the Office of Economic Opportunity. Training students of archeology in finding and investigating sites through a summer work camp would be part of the project financed by this aid. Other students would learn to classify, preserve, and display artifacts found and set up travelling exhibits and lectures in small communities which have expressed interest. Thus jobs would be created by this effort to preserve history.

The group's work meanwhile depends on public donations and membership dues. Adults may join for \$2 a year and students for \$1 a year.

Planning is now in the works for an exhibit of Indian and natural history relics which will introduce the organization to the public. These artifacts must be saved from the bulldozer, according to Dr. Rademaker.

## Sign Points Out WU

President Jay Grenig, after speaking with a Chamber of Commerce official, announced in convocation on Tuesday that the proposed addition to the "Welcome to Salem" sign would soon be a reality. The sign will then read: "Welcome to Salem, Home of Willamette University."

The idea for the sign was introduced last spring in the Student Senate. The State Fair delayed earlier action on the sign, but Grenig was told, "It's all taken care of," on Tuesday morning, so the new sign should be welcoming all to both Salem and Willamette soon.

## CCC Reflects New Ecumenical Movement

A new concept in religious life opportunity is to be found at Willamette this fall. It is known as the Campus Christian Community, and can best be described as an attempt of all Christian groups to work together on the campus. To this ecumenical venture have come the support of all the denominational groups which have formerly functioned on the campus including Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Lutheran, Christian Science, Roman Catholic, Baptist, and Disciples of Christ. A planning committee of students, faculty, and clergy made the necessary decisions and precipitated this action last spring. As a result denominations will only augment the program of the Campus Christian Community rather than being the primary focus of religious life.

The Community will meet on Thursday evenings beginning with dinner in Lausanne cafeteria at 5 o'clock, followed by study and discussion. Faculty members and clergy from a wide spectrum of churches will be joining with students in this unique opportunity of discussing the Christian faith. All students are invited to take part, and it is open to skeptics, agnostics, the beginning of this venture. Next Thursday this particular approach will be concluded with presenta-



WU Chaplain Cal McConnell and the executive council of the newly organized Campus Christian Community discuss plans for their upcoming CCC activities. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

tions from Methodist, Southern Baptist, Lutheran.

Serving on the executive committee are: Bob Wallace, chairman, Marilyn Hansen, Joan Gardner, Tom Mathiesen, Don Brown, Mike Arant, and Molly Munson. doubters as well as those who have a basic commitment to the Christian faith. It is hoped that it will provide a channel of discussion across various lines of religious expression.

This week a symposium composed of Roman Catholic, Christian Science, Lutheran, and Episcopal clergy participated in a presenta-

tion of the use of the Bible according to their faiths. This is an attempt to provide a basis of understanding of other denominations at

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# Angel Flight Picks 23 New Members

Twenty-three new Angels were selected Saturday to become members of Willamette's Angel Flight. Six sophomores and 17 freshmen bring the total membership not including alumnae to 34.

The new Angels are: Gerri Raney, Sue McGeehon, Mary Lewis, Judy Harrison, Dee Hammond, Barbara Konkle, Robin Weeks, Jan Cooper, Sally Schramm, Bobbie Weidner, Kim Foskett, Marilyn Montgomery, Ann Whiting, Kathy Bulloch, Karen Swim, Andrea Buchanan, Julie Taylor, Cheryl Taylor, Terri Edwards, Barbara Bacon, Nancy Thornton, Judi Moore, and Pat Easley.



Clap, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, or whatever it is. Eventually 23 girls did get together and now don the Angel Flight uniform. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

# Campus To Welcome Six New Housemothers

Sunday is the annual AWS tea honoring new housemothers on campus. This year six ladies have been added to the exclusive staff of Willamette housemothers.

Women's organizations have four new housemothers. Mrs. Alice Mercer, originally from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is at Alpha Phi. She attended Willamette for two years and then took her BS at Oregon College of Education, and has done 95 hours of graduate study in special education. She is also the mother of two girls.

The girls of Doney Hall are now calling Mrs. Dorothy Sheaffer "mother." She is also from the mid-west, Dickson, Ill., and has been a physical therapist. She has four children, two boys and two girls.

Mrs. Elsa Baldersee is the new housemother at York House, and hails from Black Hawk, Colorado. The mother of one boy and one girl, Mrs. Baldersee took the housemothers' training course at the University of California at Berkeley, this last summer.

Though not new to campus or the girls of Chi Omega, Mrs. Emmett Rathbun was welcomed back after a leave of absence last year by the girls of 960 Mill Street. Mrs. Rathbun had been their housemother for six years prior to her leave.

Kappa Sigma's new "mom" is Mrs. Carolyn Weleber. Another mid-westerner, she comes from Waukegan, Indiana. She studied at Willamette for two years, but took her BA at DePauw University, and has done graduate work at the University of Washington. She is the mother of two boys.

Mrs. Eda Slattery from Lincoln, Nebraska, has adopted the men of the Beta house. Four boys and one girl also know her as mother.

## Who's Whose

Pinned on May 22, 1965, was Leslie Minkner, senior, Chi Omega, to Paul Vogt, Delta Sigma Pi, Ohio University.

Recent candles were passed by Mary Dorsh, senior, Alpha Chi Omega, to Ken Rost, senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Paula Emery, senior, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bruce Smith, Sigma Chi, '65 graduate; Ruth Rogers, senior, Chi Omega, to Don Stout, senior.

## ON CAMPUS... AROUND and ABOUT

Delta Gamma initiated 21 new members last Saturday. The girls now wearing the white and gold anchor are: Julie Alexander, Earlene Anderson, Bonnie Bedford, Jan Bell, Judy Grant, Jackie Gruver, Judy Harding, Ginni Hawkins, Mary Horn, Glenys Hubbard, Sue Karr, Carol Lutz, Nancy Miller, Jane Pollock, Meg Roscia, Peggy Shaefer,

Jan Schenk, Debby Tracy, Sue Trullinger, and Mary Watkins. An all-chapter overnight retreat at the Thetford Lodge followed the initiation.

At Tuesday convo Beta Alpha Gamma (BAGS), the sophomore women's service honorary, tapped three new members which they initiated at a luncheon that day. The new BAGS are Marilyn Hanson, Christie Broms, and Bobbie Payne. President Linda Putnam made the announcement following the announcement of the new BAG officers, who are: President, Linda Putnam; vice-president, Karen Swim; secretary, Marlene Anderson; treasurer, Lynette Jones.

A tea honoring the new housemothers will be held Sunday, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the lounge of Matthews Hall. AWS officers will also be initiated at this tea.

The Alpha Phi pledges and actives serenaded their new housemother, Mrs. Mercer, and presented her with roses Monday night.

## More Summer Vows Told

Miss Barbara Ann Shryock and Dean Meyer were married on Friday, September 3, in the Four-

square Church, attended by Miss Jan Cordell and Miss Leslie Minkner as bridesmaids. The new bride and her husband will live in Salem. Her sorority was Chi Omega.

Miss Lenore Carolyn Monk and Richard Eugene Frefren are at home in Salem following their marriage in June at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Frefren was the feature editor for the 1964-1965 Collegian.

The engagement of Miss Carmel Hofstetter, a junior at Willamette University, to Nyckle Wijbrandus was announced by her parents on September 8.

## Students Teach in Salem

Three Willamette seniors will be student teachers in Salem schools this semester. Ward Nelson will teach Instrumental Music at North Salem High School and Ruth Castle will work in the French Department at South Salem High. Janee Speight is teaching art at Judson Junior High School. Thirty seniors are scheduled to student teach second semester.



Rally has been working hard this summer on some new antics. Just a little more practice... (Photo by Keith Kinsman).

## 'Mattress' Tryouts Set for Saturday

Tryouts for this year's musical "Once Upon a Mattress", will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Saturday from 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Those wishing to audition for a vocal part are asked to memorize a piece from some light musical-comedy. They are to bring their own music and an accompanist will be provided.

## Pianist Slates Concert Date

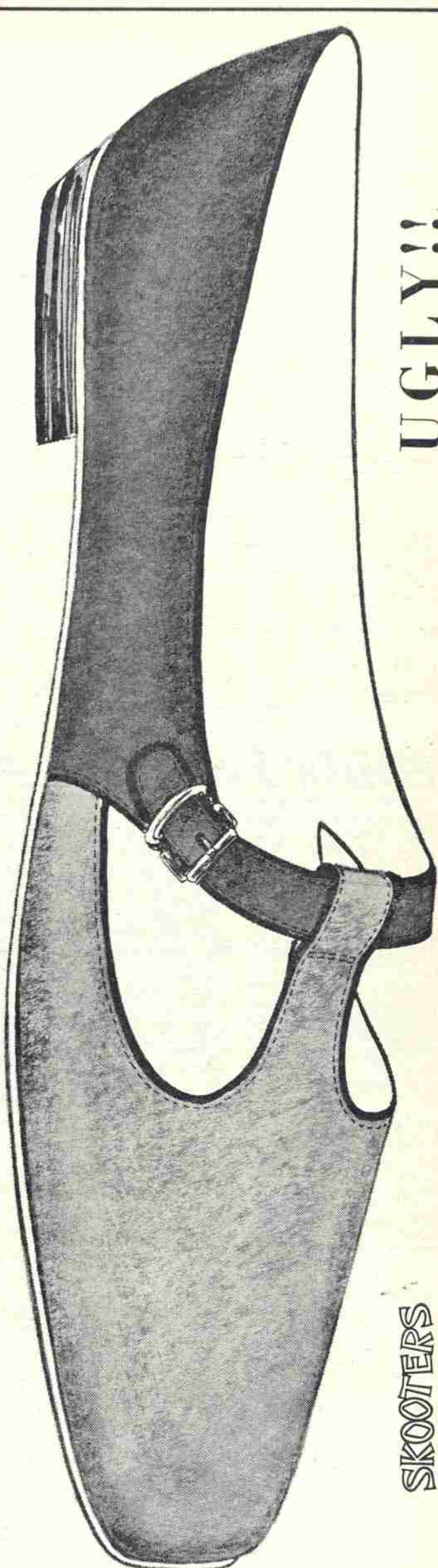
Pianist Virginia Marks will present a special concert as part of the 1965-66 "Morning Musical Series" sponsored by the Salem Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon in Willamette University's Waller Hall auditorium Wednesday, October 12, 8:15 p.m.

The concert is a benefit for the Daisy Lim Tschang Memorial Fund and will include works by Mozart, Chopin and Schubert.

Miss Marks was the co-winner of the first Sterling Staff Concert Series Award of the Mu Phi Epsilon Memorial Foundation.

Miss Marks has appeared as soloist with the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets on a season or individual basis are now available at Stevens and Son Jewelers in Salem. Tickets will also be sold at the door for each performance.



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# Housing Problems Hit Men As WU Enrollment Rises

Increased enrollment at Willamette this year has created severe housing problems affecting the male students. Last year 1457 students were enrolled while this year the total is expected to hit close to 1500. The increase is primarily in freshmen men who have completely filled Baxter and Matthews Hall, leaving no room for upperclassmen in these two dorms. The overflow of freshmen has been put into the fraternity units.

Dean of Students, Dr. Walter S. Blake, stated, "Our policy is simply to fill Matthews and Baxter with

freshmen, and Belknap and the fraternity units with sophomores, juniors and seniors where possible."

However, since the freshmen have housing priority in the two freshmen dorms and the juniors and seniors have priority in Belknap, the YMCA has been made virtually into a dormitory for sophomores. A slight dropout is expected at the semester which will create room on campus for those students who wish to move back.

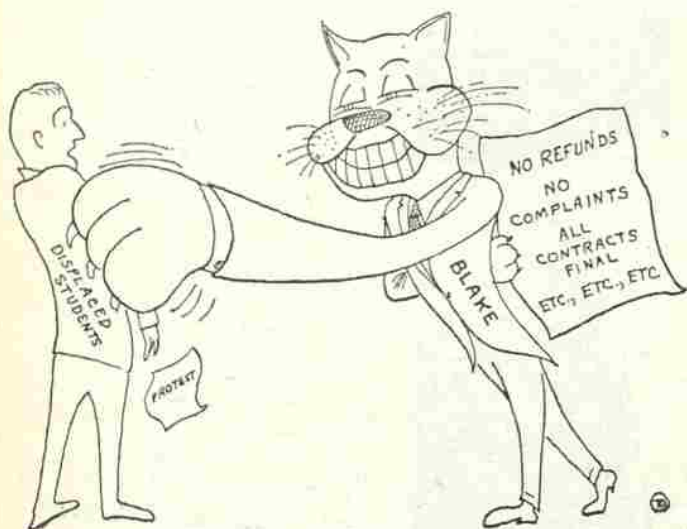
The convenient housing facilities on campus compared to those in Salem and the regular meals here

at Willamette have caused most students to request housing on campus. During the summer letters were sent to all junior and senior men asking them if they would like to move off campus. Only 15 responded with the desire to live elsewhere. Consequently, some students have been housed off campus against their desires.

For example, Ian Phope, a sophomore, was originally housed in Matthews but was moved to the YMCA so a freshman could take his place. There was no room in Belknap Hall for him since there were 130 applications for the 78 spots available. Sophomores Cliff White and Mark Evans are still living in the Sigma Chi House even though they are not pledges or members. They will stay there until room opens up elsewhere.

Dean of Admissions, Buz Yocom, commented that enrollment is expected to reach 1800 in the next few years. In order to accommodate more students, a new men's dorm will be built. Soon to be constructed is an inner-tie between Lausanne and Doney Halls which will make room for about 33 more women.

All Willamette women are on campus with the exception of the Delta Gammas and the Alpha Chi Omega's. Because none are permitted to live off campus, the quota of women was filled last April. There are presently 556 women on campus compared to 675 men.



## Grants For Arts Available

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1966-67, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Willamette may be obtained from Dean Gregg.

IIE conducts competitions for the U.S. Government scholarships offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. This program which is intended to increase mutual

understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, provides more than 900 grants for study in 54 countries.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and who have language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed projects. Exceptions are made in the case of creative and performing artists who need not have a bachelor's degree but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social workers, on the other hand, must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree, and applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Three types of grant are available: (1) Full awards which provide tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. There are over 50 participating countries.

(2) Joint U.S.-Other Government grants which combine tuition and maintenance from a foreign government, plus travel costs from the U.S. government. These grants are available in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

(3) Travel-Only grants which supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments. Participating countries are Austria, Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden.

## Four Test Dates Set For Teachers

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates.

Dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; and March 19, July 18, and October 8, 1966. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, by the Educational Testing Service.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by ETS, a non-profit, educational organization.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

### Refunds End Soon

A word of warning from the bookstore is that Monday, September 20, is the last day for students to turn in new books not needed, for refunds. School supplies of all kinds, and books for "leisure time" reading are to be found in the store. Special items, such as Willamette postcards and notes, decals, and sweatshirts, are also available.

## Willamette Collegian

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RICHARD KAWANA  
Editor

JIM VIDAL  
Publications Manager

## Transition And Ferment

Willamette University is an institution in transition and ferment. From all standpoints, the forthcoming year will be one of the most vital excitement and interest.

Everyone is involved: the faculty that voted overwhelmingly for the new 4-2 academic program; the student leaders who have put together an unprecedentedly glittering array of big name talent, and more and better activities for both the campus and community; the administration that foresees in the years ahead the tremendous impact of urban renewal and an accelerated building program.

But the vital ingredient is the student. And the average student, this year's student, seems somehow different. All the apathy of previous, less successful years, seems to be not his persuasion. "He has," as ASWU president Jay Grenig recently theorized, "seen others caught up in the enthusiasm and excitement of this year, and he has been swept along by it."

The Collegian hopes that it will be equal to the task of reflecting and nourishing this new wave of enthusiasm on campus.

## Vote Now, Read Later

There are no national elections this year—no ringing debates, no savage attacks by one candidate at another.

But right now, here on campus, Willamette students have a chance to pursue the traditional fall pastime of voting.

Today the final elections for fall class officers are being held. And if Willamette students follow tradition, almost as many will vote as will not. To make voting easier for hard pressed students who no doubt will be deeply involved with term papers (or the comic strips), and who otherwise will not be able to go to Eaton Hall to vote, ballot boxes will be provided in all living organizations.

So students arise. Put away your studies (or comic books) and vote.

## Willamette Gets a Hall

Hanging on the east wall of the Student Center is an impressive, and extremely mystifying (judging from the reactions of students and faculty) painting. The work was painted by Carl Hall, Willamette's artist in residence who has been and is acclaimed throughout the United States as one of the important men in contemporary American art.

According to Mrs. Swenson, who manages the SC, the painting was donated to Willamette University by the Portland Mother's Club which purchased it from Mr. Hall. The painting is the only one of Mr. Hall's that Willamette possesses.

Commendations go to the Mothers' Club for remedying a situation in which a university actually did not own even one of the works of one of its most distinguished and actively creative faculty members.

## Waller Organ Sounds Again



With a look of determination, Tom Mathiesen, Willamette sophomore completes his 50th hour of work on the Wurlitzer organ in the Fine Art auditorium. The organ hasn't been tuned since 1956, and was badly in need of work. Mathiesen, a theater organ enthusiast, began work before school, and with the help of stage manager Ken Lowe, has the organ in playable condition. For those who like sound effects, this instrument can produce the sounds of ocean surf, tom toms, chimes, auto horns, crash cymbals, sleigh bells, snare drums, and many others. The pipes range from 16 feet in length to three-quarters of an inch. (Photo by Keith Kinsman).

## FCA To Meet Tuesday Noon

Chaplain Jon McGladrey announced the first meeting of the Willamette chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes as being scheduled for next Tuesday noon in the gym. All athletes are urged to attend and should sign up immediately with the FCA representative in their living organizations, so that sack lunches will be ready.

An interesting and inspiring program is planned.

## Pinkerton To Provide Security For Homeward-Bound Coeds

President Smith and Mr. David Lewis, in a recently held meeting with campus leaders and representatives, explained the addition of a campus security guard. The guard will be advised as to his duties and responsibilities by Mr. Lewis, who will serve as a liaison between the faculty and students and the guard. The following quote is the circular issued by Mr. Lewis about the guard and his duties.

"Colleges and universities located in urban areas increasingly have been experiencing problems caused by intruders and trespassers who enter the campus to commit acts of vandalism, and at times threaten the personal safety of students and campus residents. As Salem has grown and the campus has enlarged, we too have experienced these problems. In recent years one man student was forced to protect himself against an off campus attack, and attempts have been made to stop other students, and to force entry into University buildings.

"In checking with neighboring colleges and universities we found that almost without exception, they had found it desirable to institute some type of security watch during the night.

"Based upon our experience, the Willamette Board of Trustees authorized an investigation to determine the best method of protecting residents of the Willamette campus as well as the property and buildings. The best available service seemed to be the Pinkerton Organization. The Board has authorized the employment of this agency for a Security Guard to be present on the campus each night. It will be the function of this guard to be on the alert to protect the welfare of University residents and property. Provision will be made so that housemothers will be able to contact the Security Guard at all times during the night in case of emergency." Students wishing to contact the guard must reach him through the school switchboards.



# The Vanishing Staff

Along with everything else connected with the Collegian, the Lively Arts department has undergone some changes since last May. Take, for example, the staff. (No, on second thought, you'd better let us keep them. They're all we have left.) With drama critic Lynne Norton at the University of Dublin this year, and department secretary Jeannette Dewey having graduated, we are definitely short of womanpower. Add to this feature writer Va. Bell's appointment as exchange editor, and our staff begins to take on the texture of swiss cheese. (Although we do expect periodic visits from Virginia, at least on nights when the moon is full.)

Fortunately, reviewers Ron Stewart and Peter Overmeyer are still with us, even though they definitely haven't reached midseason form yet this year. Then too, we've added a few new people, whose names I won't mention at this time for fear of giving them swelled heads. —J.C.

## Cinema

### The Cat's Meow

What's New, Pussycat?  
United Artists

By TOM DEMENT  
Attention all cat lovers! Your hour is at hand. The Elsinore Theater is currently showing *What's New, Pussycat?*, billed as "the cattiest comedy ever made," and featuring such well known felines as Romy Schneider, Capucine, Ursula Andress, and Paula Prentiss. In hot pursuit of this parade of beauties is veteran comedy star Peter Sellers, scarcely recognizable in a long wig and velvet Beate suit, and Peter O'Toole, who is making his debut in comedy films.

The plot revolves around O'Toole, who, finding himself irresistible to women, seeks psychiatric help from a noted quack couch doctor, Peter Sellers. Sellers, saddled with a throaty Wagnerian Brunhilde of

massive proportions, plays superbly the part of the restless, love-starved husband. Eager for a share of O'Toole's feline friends, he accompanies him on a riotous tour of French night clubs, strip tease joints, and discotheque parlors. O'Toole, eventually bound for Romy Schneider, is easily derailed on several hilarious avenues featuring Capucine, Ursula Andress, and Paula Prentiss.

Although a bit dry in spots, "Pussycat" is loaded with choice puns, clichés, and witticisms. After a slow start, the action picks up and climaxes with a classic chase complete with go-carts, gendarmes, shattered vegetable stands, and the rollicking theme by Tom Jones.

This film, while highly entertaining, is best seen with an open mind and a light heart.

# Choir To Sing At Sunday Services

This year, for the first time in its long history, the Willamette University Choir, directed by Assistant Professor of Music Gordon Voiles, will participate in Sunday morning church services in Salem.

In the past, the choir has sung in churches only during their annual spring tour. The new calendar, more varied and interesting than

ever before, was constructed both to provide a service to the community, and to bring Willamette activities closer to the attention of the public. The first of this new series will be presented on Sunday morning, October 17, at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church. The second will come on October 31, at the First Methodist Church.

The choir will again, as in the past years, sing at Thursday evening chapel services. There will also be a performance at the local Rotary.

The focal point of the semester, however, will be on the Christian Vespers Program which combines the University Choir and Band. Professor Voiles and Band Director Maurice Brennen have programmed traditional seasonal works plus a contemporary cantata "Glory to God" by Alan Hovhaness. This concert will be performed in Salem area high schools, and also in Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium on December 12.

During Spring Vacation, March 17-28, the Choir will travel southward, singing at various high schools and Methodist churches along the way, to San Francisco, its final destination.

With the addition of 34 freshmen, the choir has grown from last year's 45 to a full 70 voices. "We'll have to buy new robes," director Voiles said, smiling.

This year's choir has a "big sound . . . It is a strong, well balanced choir, and I feel, a very enthusiastic one."



The Willamette Choir rehearses.

## Literature

### Life for the Dying

By RON STEWART

On any list of prominent living American writers, Carson McCullers certainly deserves a high position. She has demonstrated her natural ability with *The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter*, written at the age of 22, *The Member of the Wedding*, and *Reflections In A Golden Eye*. She does not fall short of her power in *Clock Without Hands*, concerned with the loss and discovery of the individual self.

Told around four major characters, T. J. Malone, a middle-aged pharmacist; Fox Crane, an old Judge, and former Congressman; his grandson Jester; and Sherman Pew, a blue-eyed Negro boy, *Clock Without Hands* takes a plunge into the dynamic pulse of life.

Malone discovers that he is slow-

ly dying of leukemia and this knowledge haunts him deeper every day he lives. He knows that he has lost himself somewhere in his life and that he cannot die peacefully until he finds that lost part of himself.

The other division of the novel is the conflict between the Judge, whose days and nights are filled with memories of his dead wife and son, and whose interests lie in someday seeing the final triumph of segregation and trying to understand his grandson's views on discipline, integration, the belief that anyone ought to learn to fly a plane, and sex. Jester is in the process of discovering more about the complexities of life, and the farthest step he takes in this direction is in trying to be friends with Sherman, whom the Judge has taken as his amanuensis. But Sherman does not return Jester's love and is actually unkind to Jester, even to the point of tying his dog by the neck and hanging it from the clothesline.

The high point of the novel comes with Sherman's desire to do something to show more of his independence and nobility, and he does this by leaving the Judge and by moving into a white neighborhood. A town council meeting gathers in Malone's drugstore, with Jester overhearing the plans to bomb Sherman. Malone and the Judge both disagree with the idea of murder, but Sammy Lank executes the plans. Jester takes Lank up flying and plans to kill him with a hidden pistol until he learns of Lank's pitiful situation "which made Jester laugh that laughter of despair."

Whether or not each of these characters reaches a maturity (and not all of them do) is not Miss McCullers' primary concern. She herself says of this book, "It is about response and responsibility—of man toward his own livingness," and it is enough for her that J. T. Malone at last finds himself: "A strange lightness had come upon his soul and he exalted. He looked at nature now and it was part of himself. He was no longer a man watching a clock without hands. He was not alone, he did not rebel, he did not suffer . . . He was not a man dying."

Carson McCullers has scored again with a wise and wonderful tale of modern human behavior whose characters are so real and believable and yet so unique, that they turn on the flow of life at a rapid but still controllable force.

Other Minor Events." Before closing the Wallulah one should take note of the fact that the senior section was well done.

One can't help but feel disappointed in the Wallulah—poor photography and inaccuracy seemed to be the rule rather than the exception. In general, the 1965 Wallulah showed a lack of careful planning. By no means did it reflect a central theme (such as the 1964 Wallulah) and therefore lacked unity. The question one must ask himself is this: With all the time and money put into the Wallulah, couldn't a better job have been done? A university such as Willamette is capable of producing an annual of superior quality, rather than something that is simply "average."

## Tryouts Planned

Dean C. L. Bestor announced recently that the first of a series of oratorio reading sessions for orchestra and chorus will be held in the Willamette Music Recital Hall on Tuesday afternoon, September 21, at 4 p.m. The work to be read at this session will be the Mozart "Requiem."

The purpose of these sessions will not be to prepare works for performances but rather to allow interested orchestral players and singers to have the experience of reading through a wide range of literature.

All interested players and singers are invited to attend.

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# Dark Shadow Cast by 1965 Wallulah

By DON BROWN

Almost everyone by now has seen and read his 1965 Wallulah. The comments on it have been varied, but by and large they have been negative in nature. In many cases these criticisms are justified. What type of impressions does one receive when he glances through the Wallulah?

It is well bound and has an attractive cover (satisfying those who were unhappy with last year's "soft" cover). The photographs on the first few pages are quite typical of Willamette life. There are no captions, but that's the trend in modern annuals. Many of the faculty and administration pictures are blurred and unusually dark (perhaps some of this was the printer's fault but it is evident that poor photography was also involved). Some members of the faculty seem to have been completely forgotten.

One of the more interesting cases of inaccuracy in the Wallulah ap-

pears in the activities section labeled "Caledonia Singers" (which, by the way, is spelled two different ways—both of which are incorrect). There in all his grandeur (you recognize him because you can see his ankles are cold) is Eric Hawkins and his dancers. He is definitely no part of the "Caledonia Singers" (correct spelling).

The annual staff did compile a pictorial report of Freshman Glee, which was more than the freshman class was able to do. However, many of these pictures were of poor quality—in fact, the content of one of the photographs was completely unidentifiable (page 82 in the upper right hand corner).

For the most part the athletic section was adequate, although much of the photography was inferior in quality.

The final section in the yearbook is termed "Organizations." This is the very section which should have reflected organization, but unfortunately it did not. A few mistakes are of course natural. However, the numerous errors reflected in this section are inexcusable. The full page portraits of the campus queens are an insult to their beauty. The "Review" section could have been titled "Sigma Chi Derby Day and

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# Bearcats 'Back To Old Tricks', Crush Portland State 34-6

"The old gang was back to its old tricks," enthused coach Ogdahl as he had just witnessed his "gang" romp over the Vikings from Portland State College. The Willamette eleven literally trounced the Portlanders last Saturday morning on the McCulloch gridiron, 34-6.

The defense lived up to last year's expectations as they held Portland's offense to a mere 18 yards net rushing in the first half of play. At the beginning of play it looked as if the defense was going to run all the offensive tactics. They picked up six fumbles. Interceptions were caught with Roger Bergman run-

ning one of the interceptions all the way to chalk up a TD for the Bearcats.

As for defensive statistics, they held the Vikings to 101 yards rushing (the remaining 83 yards that were added in the second half occurred when the second team on defense was put in; the first stringers held them to 18), 47 yards passing, only seven first downs, and 6 fumbles.

When asked to comment on the work of the defense, the coach wasn't able to single out any individual player. He said it was a total team effort.

The players leading the defensive effort were: ends Bruce Anderson and Steve Long; tackles Bob Burles and Rich Kawana; middle guard Carmy Mausten; linebackers Ron Lee and Bob Shields; backs Bill von Arnswaldt, Spike Moore, Wayne Kinunen, and Roger Bergman.

With quarterbacks Jim Dom-

browski, Tommy Edwards, and freshman Mike Shinn commandeering the offensive end, Willamette racked up 132 yards rushing and 97 yards passing. Again, when asked for particular standouts the coach had none — the whole team was great.

The members of the unit were ends Stan Traxler and Bob Rensch, tackles Mike Aoki and Bud Brooks, guards Gary Hertzog and Walt Looney, and center Wayne Looney. In the backfield there were Jack Deja, Walter Maze, and Rod Allison.

As for freshman talent in the game there were Jimmy Nicholson, Shinn, Willis Lau, and 5' 6", 133 lb. (Mighty Mite) Pat Howe.

It might appear that Portland was an easy team to beat, but coach Ogdahl feels that Portland was a tough opponent and that Willamette just played the better football game.

## Girls Get Set, Sports Here!

Women's intercollegiate activities are ready to go! This volunteer competition between schools will begin in early October, so let's have all you women athletes begin your training routines.

Schools participating in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges are Willamette, Lewis and Clark, Linfield, George Fox, Pacific, Reed, and Marylhurst. The president of this conference is Mrs. Jean Williams of Willamette's women's PE department.

Events scheduled this year are volleyball, bowling, basketball, badminton, swimming, golf, tennis, and track. Also included will be archery and softball.

The women have a full activity schedule this year, and will be participating in many sports. All those girls interested should get in touch with the Women's Physical Education Office, so they may join the various teams in the sports. Good luck, powderpuffs!

## Cross Country Runners Work Out; First Meet Slated For Reno Sept. 25

Last Saturday's grid scrimmage fans received their first taste this year of cross-country running. What were these young men doing running around half undressed? Well those who attended the Portland State football game witnessed what cross-country runners call a "short" practice.

The object is to run as many laps of the track as possible without falling behind the 80-sec. per lap pace. Once a runner fell behind 5 sec., he was forced to drop out; some of the runners were able to keep that

pace for 14 to 16 laps. At this early point in workouts, this would indicate a strong cross country team.

Cross-country is celebrating its third birthday this year and hopes again to win the conference as well as the District championship.

This young squad is ably coached by Dr. Charles Bowles, a newcomer to the physical education department. Returning lettermen include running ace Bob Ladum, Pat Armstrong, and Garry Everson. A veteran of track Fred Mueller, as well as Colin Lamb, Greg Childs, and Vance McFarland round out the veterans. But frosh such as Craig Bayless from Wilson High in Portland, and Gary Markham from Kodiak, Alaska will provide that extra push to the top. The squad is small but experienced. Dr. Bowles stated, however, that a squad of 15 is needed to insure a completely victorious season.

Dr. Bowles has provided an excellent work-out schedule for the team. The daily routine averages from 6 miles on light days to 15 miles on heavy days.

The team faces a tough but interesting schedule with home meets arranged to provide spectators with plenty of excitement. The team will start its season Sept. 25 against the University of Nevada in Reno. On October 2 the Bearcats will take on Portland State College and Uni-

## Lewis Returns To Campus From Latin American Venture

Head basketball coach John Lewis returned to Willamette this last week after a two month basketball venture through British Guiana, Panama, Ecuador, Peru, and Bolivia. Lewis' squad, a "people to people" excursion to the south, was composed of a fine conglomeration of athletes from the armed forces, the AAU, and a few NAIA schools.

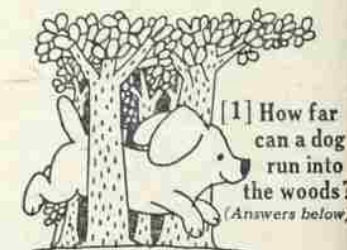
"Three of my players," commented Lewis, "Cal Fowler of St. Francis in Pennsylvania, Jim Bravelli of USF, and LaVerne Benson of Miami of Ohio, were members of the US squad who took on the Russians last season"; a good indication of the calibre of round ballers that Coach Lewis had to work with.

The team played 15 games, was victorious in all 15, and staged 44 basketball clinics for South American schools, coaches, players, and spectators. Highlights were numerous during the tour, ranging from a

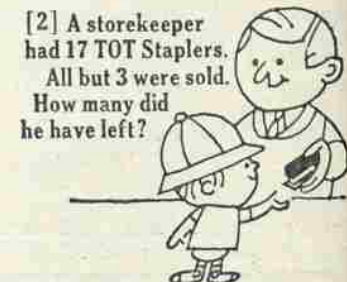
near riot in Panama, where the squad experienced its toughest test on the court (a 80-71 final tally), to a needed postponement of two contests in the 15,000 ft. Peruvian Andes, where striking tin miners "didn't look too lovingly on us American goodwillers."

All men interested in being Bearcat basketball players should meet next Tuesday night, September 21, at 7 p.m. in the gym, at which time the class scrimmages will be tentatively organized.

## Swingline Ruzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?  
(Answers below)



[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

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## New Track Coach Is From UO



New coach Chuck Bowles  
(Photo by Rick Hoebee)

Dr. Chuck Bowles, for four years assistant varsity and head frosh track coach at U of O, will enter the Willamette sports scene this year as head track and cross country mentor for the Bearcats. Bowles was graduated from the University of Portland where he returned to receive his masters, and taught as a chemistry professor. Later, Bowles shifted his talents to the U. of O. where he coached while studying for his PhD. in physical education. He obtained his doctorate in August of this year.

Bowles, his wife Barbara and their two teenage children live next to Bush Park. ("Follow the derby track straightaway and you've walked through our front door.") Nancy (17) and David (16) are attending South Salem High School this year.

Coach Bowles' hopes for the coming track and cross-country year are favorable ones, to the extent that he touts the Bearcat track squad as "league champ contenders, hopefully league champ winners this spring!" We hope he's right and welcome him to Willamette!

## Bearcat Frosh Edge OCE Varsity 20-19

Willamette's hard hitting frosh came from behind to defeat host Oregon College of Education's varsity 20-19 last Tuesday night in Monmouth. Coach Ted Ogdahl was very pleased with the team's overall effort in the game scrimmage.

OCE scored the first TD and took the lead 6-0. Jon McGladrey scored WU's first tally on a pass pattern from Mike Shinn. At half-time the score was 6-6.

Coming back in the second half, the Bearcats went ahead 20-6 on two TD's by Mike Torreson. Torreson's first score was a pass from Terry Harrison. His second came on a four-yard plunge.

"The main trouble they had was errors due to over-eagerness," commented Ogdahl after the scrimmage. "However, they did a great job when the chips were down, and the defense really dug in at the game ending goal-line defense."

Standouts on offense were Torre-

son, Willis Lau, and McGladrey. On defense, stalwarts were Cal Lee and Rich Payne, both linebackers.

## a tip from Wendy Wiedner READY FOR THE WEEKEND?

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wiedner's dry clean them for you. And if time is short... bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.



263 HIGH ST. S.E. PHONE 363-9125

## WU Intramurals Begin Monday

The Willamette intramural program will be in full swing this coming Monday, with football and tennis holding the spotlight. Calling the shots as IM managers within the various organizations will be Pat Armstrong, Delts; Steve Brown, Kappa Sigs; Gary Reuter, SAE's; Ron Kay, Phi Delts; Jim Krier, Betas; Tony Fahden, Sigs; John Allgire, Baxter; Jim Drew, Matthews; Harold Bugado, Hospital Rinky Dinks; Tex Pippen, Belknap; Stephen Prothero, Faculty.



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