

Bumper Crop of Frosh Enrolls at 8 Today

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 1

Wingless RO Men Face Fight With Draft

By Chuck Raud
News Editor

Advanced ROTC students who are unable or unwilling to take flight training may find themselves feeling the draft. This situation was pointed up following an explanation of the new relation of the reserved corps to the campus male population by Maj. Gilbert Charters Wednesday.

In effect, if those air science three or four men (juniors or seniors) are not physically qualified or not willing to participate in the ROTC flight training program they will be dropped. This includes all men who have been tentatively accepted under the four-category system of last spring and even men who have taken the recently completed summer of camp training.

Ground Officer Surplus

The cause for the air force policy change over the summer boils down to two basic reasons, said Maj. Charters. The first is congress' cut-back from a proposed 143 wings for the air force to the "reduced level" of 120. The second is the new deferment requirement which calls for all ROTC students who at one time obtained an advance deferment to serve two years active duty. The surplus in ground officers caused by college ROTC makes it impossible for all those who were tentatively accepted last year to serve because the cut makes no allowance for "additions" to the air force, only replacements.

The growing emphasis on flight training in air force reserve was pointed out by detachment officers last spring. The air force will take about 1,000 men from all US universities in categories other than flying such as the electronics, chemical and engineering fields.

All those who are now signed up for flying can continue in this status pending final decisions until possible quota systems are invoked or physical requirements are not met. Physical requirements will not be stepped up, said Maj. Charters.

The men dropped from the RO ranks will be notified "as soon as possible" he said. Those screened last spring by the seven-hour air force test and the advanced board were eliminated at that time. Men who are to be (Continued on Page 5)

Smith Regrets RO Cutback

The decision by the air force to drop non-flying reservists was termed "unfortunate from the standpoint of upper division students," by President G. Herbert Smith, but he advised students affected to go ahead and complete their studies despite the action.

He reflected the general campus opinion by adding that "no one knows what is going to happen."

President Smith did not seem especially concerned over a possible decrease in enrollment in the RO advanced courses since he believes there will always be students who are taking flight training; nor does he think the air force move will be a detriment to enrollment at Willamette.

He doesn't think that the change in air force policy will affect University enrollment in any way.

The Joint's Loaded!



Three freshman girls glumly contemplate the state of affairs while a no-vacancy sign hangs on the door of Lausanne hall. Posing for the Collegian's way of showing that frosh are overpacking dormitory space due to an extra large influx of new students are, left to right, Marcia Houghton, Medford; Mary Ann Schoessler, Yakima, Wash., and Shirley Dudley, Phoenix. Women are sleeping in the halls with only partial relief of congestion in sight. (Photo by Jim Darby.)

Calpak Gives Land to WU For PE Field

Willamette's campus expanded by about an acre and a half this summer when the California Packing corporation presented the triangular tract of land bordering the southeast edge of the campus to the University.

The property will be cleared for physical education classes and intramural play fields replacing Sweetland field. Men's residence hall facilities may be expanded in this area later.

Willamette owned the property until 1891, when it was sold to R. S. Wallace. The plant now standing on the property is one of the oldest food canneries in Oregon and has been in almost continuous operation for more than 50 years.

Plant Abandoned

Calpak used the plant for seasonal fruit and vegetable processing until three years ago. Since that time, parts of the plant have served as warehouse space for the newer cannery on Mill street, which is now Calpak's major operating unit packing Del Monte foods in Oregon.

Last year, Calpak decided to abandon the building as an operating plant. Upon learning of the University's expansion plans, Calpak offered the property to the University as a part of the development program.

Vice-president George A. Gooding formally presented the deed to the property to the president of Willamette's board of trustees, Charles E. McCulloch, on June 22.

4-Month Campaigning Nets \$165,000 for Building Fund

More than \$165,000 are now in the coffers of Willamette's Million Dollar Challenge Fund following four months of campaigning after the project was given the green light in May.

The Million Dollar Fund is a part of the huge five million dollar long-range endowment fund building program adopted by the board of trustees.

A big chunk of the first million lies in a \$500,000 contingent gift. The sum will go into the Challenge Fund provided this amount can be matched by other donors.

Thus far the campaign has been mainly confined to the city of Salem, where \$130,000 has been contributed under the chairmanship of Tinkham Gilbert, city business and civic leader. The Salem goal is \$200,000.

The other \$30,000 thus far collected came from Portland where

the campaign recently got rolling. Robert C. Notson, managing editor of the Oregon will be Portland chairman.

The entire million will be used to provide an auditorium-fine arts building and a women's residence hall. These are the first buildings to be erected in the planned triangle on the old Sweetland athletic field.

Other buildings tentatively planned include a new classroom at the southeast corner of Sweetland, a student union at the northeast corner and a swimming pool addition to the gymnasium. A chapel building is tentatively due on the present site of the music school which will be moved.

Kent Holmes, Willamette junior, will run a proposed student effort and has been working in conjunction with President Smith and student body officers.

Student Body Must Find New Vice-President After Veep-Elect Bows to Semester Finals

The Willamette student body is faced with finding itself a new first vice-president after the choice of last spring was put on scholastic probation by a faculty committee.

George Evans, senior, was in effect declared ineligible for first vice-president's post to which he was elected at the last student body election because of low grades.

The action was taken by the scholarship probation committee which acts in all such cases when the university grade standard is

not met. The student on probation is automatically barred from representing the university in "any public appearance or to hold a major office." A complete explanation of such status appears in the student handbook.

The matter of securing a replacement for the office will now be up to the student council, Dean Mark Hatfield reported this week. Student body president Jim Hitchman anticipated that the matter would be taken up at the first council meeting of the year set for Wednesday.

Old Students To Register On Monday

The cards were shuffled, noses counted and the number 375 came up—that's how many new students will troop to the library at 8 today to register for their first year at Willamette university.

Three hundred seventy-five is, of course, an approximate number, but pretty close to the final figure, and if more freshmen show up in the near future, it could turn out to be a conservative estimate.

The only real official count to date is the 343 freshmen who took the English placement examination on Wednesday. From there, counting transfers and late freshmen, the figure easily finds itself at 375. With an expected large enrollment of law students, the over-all count of new students this year should reach over the 400 mark, a new high in Willamette history.

Starts at 8 A.M.

Headed by registrar Harold B. Jory, registration of new students will start at 8 a. m. It will close at the usual hour, 5 p. m. with an hour off for lunch.

Following the enrollment of the new students today, a day's break on Sunday will be followed by another onslaught on the library as the old students shuffle back for another year on campus Monday. All students will then start another school session with classes Tuesday.

Enthusiasm is running high among officials about the freshmen brought in to take their places as the class of 1957. Director of admissions Charles Paeth is the man largely responsible for bringing in the class. Paeth said the individuals have a large number of activities and seem to be a "very musical class." This might be bad news for the other classes at Glee time.

Only foreign student registering today will be a man from the Philippine islands, Barnabe Nabrija. One student is from Boston, Mass., one from New York City, and four from the Hawaiian islands.

Wallulah Solicits '54 Book Entries

Any organizations which have not been included in the Wallulah in recent years and wish to have space reserved in this year's annual, should contact Editor Sally Bridgeman.

Page allotments for the yearbook are now being made with the price per page remaining \$30. Organizations may purchase a full or half page.

Russian Offered

Any students interested in a beginning class in the Russian language, probably without credit, please give a copy of their schedules to either Dr. Hocking of the language department, or to Lawrence Monk.

In the meantime, Evans' position as chairman of the activities board will be filled by Hitchman at the first meeting of this group next Thursday. At this time all activity scheduling for the first semester is to be completed, said Hitchman.

The activities board is the student governing body for all student body social affairs under the jurisdiction of the student council.

Evans has resigned his presidency of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

To a Big Class: Welcome, One AND All

Whatever people may have to say in the future about this year's freshman class, they can never accuse them of keeping the enrollment down. Like last year, we have another huge crop of new students at Willamette, perhaps even more huge than any previous year. Ask anybody, that's pretty good sized. Anyway, we notice they've practically got them out in the streets at Lausanne (no place for Willamette women after 10 on most nights) and Baxter hall is fairly bulging with a good share of male students looking for rooming houses. It looks like Willamette is chuck a block and mostly because of a big gang of first year students.

With the above standing as an introduction, we of the Collegian extends a hand of welcome to the new campus additions, and as they always must be, they are welcome, all of them—no matter how many it is.

What happens to you now, freshmen, is up to you, as a class and as individuals in that class. You will enter competition with other classes, some of it merely friendly joking and other . . . well, class rivalry does get a bit hot around Freshman Glee time, and Homecoming gets a bit rough on some of the men, but it's all important for it emphasizes what a group can do together when they have full support from each individual. The world is a place for both individual and group action and Willamette is as good a training ground as any we've found.

We must not forget to mention that of main importance in your attendance here is, of course, your education. Sounds like an old story, we know, but sometimes old stories have to be repeated for the full meaning to sink in. We're just afraid that the story about the importance of education, no matter how many thousand times it has been written, still must be spun a lot more times before it hits home to enough people. Good things don't come easy and that is very true of education. Keep plugging, and we promise you, you won't be disappointed; we can guarantee that from experience. And if a few dreams are blown apart in your first weeks here—or days—just remember, that's the time to start building. Willamette is what you make it, as individuals and as a group, and that goes for everyone here. If the Willamette we have for you now isn't up to snuff, don't hesitate to improve on it. Heavens knows you have a good start with your quantity. Now show us what you have in quality!

Summer Harvest

The bigger and better Willamette is slowly becoming a reality. When we left last spring, the Challenge Fund was just starting to move. Now, with that million-dollar project booming along in high after a red-hot summer campaign, we find that Willamette has also squared off a conspicuous looking fourth corner as a result of a generous gift from the California Packing Company. We are bigger by an acre and a half and have already been considerably bettered by the mere prospects of a successful Challenge Fund and the buildings it will bring, and by the usefulness of the newly-acquired tract.

It takes foresight on somebody's part to do these things which have been accomplished during the past few months, on behalf of Willamette university. The prospects of what we who are now here will do with our education and training must indeed be important to the people who are behind such things and to the ones who have contributed. Willamette has enjoyed a prosperous summer because of them.

In Memoriam

We noted with deep regret this past summer of the passing of one of Willamette's veteran professors, Olive M. Dahl. For 25 years Miss Dahl served here in various capacities from professor to Dean of Women. We only knew her in her latter years, and then only slightly, but one cannot help but have deep respect and admiration for her term and quality of service. Her 25 years at Willamette are cemented in the pillar that this university has been for over a hundred years. Time goes on. Others have taken Olive Dahl's place as she now takes hers in finality—and we can't help but feel it's a darn good one.

If You Will, Please

Finding a little space in this week's editorial column, we of the Collegian decided to devote it to a small plug for ourselves. With stripped-down staff due to rushing and work by members with only the editor serving 24 hours per day, we are giving you the first eight-page Collegian that we know of during orientation week. Needless to say, we could have used more help. To those who did, the editor is grateful. Anyone else interested, and this obviously means freshmen and other new students, the staff heartily welcomes your efforts. Try us for size, you won't have to go elsewhere to find work.

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STAN NELSON
Editor

CAL HORN
Publications Manager

The Fine Arts at Willamette U: They're for You!

The Collegian staff felt that new students at Willamette university would be interested in knowing just what is offered here in the way of the fine arts. Below is a compilation of the opportunities in that field. The staff hopes it will be of aid to those who are here for the first time.

Concert Series

Concluding two successful years, the ASWU-sponsored Distinguished Artists series continues its third consecutive year of bringing four top-flight artists to Salem. Last year the series presented to eager audiences tenor Jan Pearce, the Ana Maria Spanish ballet, violinist Joseph Szigetti and contralto Marian Anderson. Managed this year by Stuart Shaw, the concert series features baritone Thomas L. Thomas, violinist Isaac Stern, the Vienna String Symphony and the First Piano Quartet. Season tickets are available to students for \$4 in the unreserved student section. Concerts are held in the Salem high school auditorium.

Foreign Films

During the course of the year the campus UNESCO group brings several foreign films to the University. Shown evenings in Waller hall, the movies are well-attended by students and interested Salem townfolks. The price is nominal. English subtitles are added for those who may not understand the particular language. Among films presented last year was the award-winning "Bicycle Thief."

Art

The art department offers continual exhibits in its small gallery in the front of the art building. Of a varied nature, the shows include not only the senior student exhibitions, but special professional displays as well. Last year we were fortunate to have the International Business Machine collection of Leonardo da Vinci sketches with accompanying models of his machinery designs brought to Willamette for about two weeks. Student work is on display in other parts of the department at all times for those who are interested.

Band, Orchestra, Choir

Under the direction of Maurice Brennen, the Willamette university band not only plays for football and basketball games, but in addition presents several outstanding concerts during the year. For a week during the spring the band goes on tour, last year travelling to other parts of Oregon.

The Willamette University Orchestra, which is conducted by

Dr. Willis B. Gates, annually accompanies the Christmas oratorio presented by the Salem Oratorio society. They also give regular concerts throughout the year.

The Willamette Choir, until this year led by Melvin Geist, Dean of the College of Music, will find new leadership under Mr. Don Gleckler. Besides singing regularly at Thursday chapels, the choir prepares for its yearly tour which will this year take its members to southern California.

Faculty and Senior Recitals
Annual recitals are presented by members of the Willamette music faculty for students and Salem townfolks free of charge. Ralph Dobbs, piano professor, who performed last year with the Portland Symphony at one of its concerts, will appear at a Tuesday chapel. Other faculty members who hold yearly recitals are Stanley Butler, pianist; Clorinda Topping, soprano; and Dr. Josef

Schnelker, organist. A faculty trio will also present chamber music recitals.

Towards the close of the year recitals are given by senior music students who are graduating with a Bachelor of Music degree. The public is invited to this series which presents to the student an opportunity for public appearance.

Drama

New to Willamette this year is Robert M. Putnam, drama professor, who plans to direct three major play productions (to be announced later) and a number of one-act plays. Tryouts for parts will be announced well in advance of the beginning of rehearsals and any interested students are invited to participate regardless of previous experience.

Also new to the department this year will be a weekly radio program produced by Willamette students over KSLM.

Student Body Roundtable

Throughout the school year we'll be using this space to meander in — with the welfare of the ASWU in mind. We have the fond hope that the Roundtable will serve as a fine contact medium with you and that we can generate some reaction, either for or against the present student administration!

For the Frosh, your big week is nearly over. It's been quite a week, to say the least. I wonder if the byword has been practicable; have you been loose? Well, at the dance Friday, you should have given off some steam. We won't only be loose, we'll cut loose. And if you pledge or not, live off campus or on, remember that college is a tough go and we are pulling for you.

Look out for those lettermen though. The W club is hovering in the background watching to see if '57 is living up to the Rook rules and the heritage of previous classes.

Now that school proper is imminent, you'll be looking into such situations as meeting with your advisors to obtain adequate counselling, our Distinguished Artist Series program, Varsity Varieties, the Challenge Fund, and Campus Chest. Old WU is lucky to have two such outstanding football coaches as Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Frei; and the Bearcat fortunes for this season need your interest.

You all are going to be in-

creasingly busier, and although each of you has something to contribute, you have to learn to say NO. Keeping that word in your vocabulary is a "must" at Willamette. Learn to pick and choose your extra-curricular interests.

Don't forget — Weeks, Crane, Cheney, Cooper and Hitchman are expecting you to ask questions and bring your complaints.

Frosh Do Not Need to

Read Beyond This Point

To the battered veterans, the upperclassmen, how do you feel about this Class of '57? Do they measure up? With the ever-increasing pressure of activities, finances, studies, etc., we venture to suggest that it is high time to pick and choose our activities. Search for that medium between studies, working and activities. We've got to learn to say NO and ferret out those who aren't in activities and are in need of such an outlet.

Your student body officers are going to be frustrated — and not with what you might think, but because we want you to take us aside and tell us your estimation of what Willamette needs, and what we can do about it. What do you want to see done around campus this year? It's up to you . . . Remember that Weeks, Crane, Cheney, Cooper and Hitchman are in office to serve you.

Jim Hitchman
Student Body President

The Harmony Rolls On, But the Dean Steps Aside

(Story also on page 3)

To music lovers in Salem and the Northwest Dean Melvin Geist and the Willamette a cappella choir have been synonymous with the best in vocal music.

Dean Geist and the choir he formed and made famous have given both Willamette and its school of Music a reputation for outstanding music.

And now, after 14 years, Geist is stepping down from the podium and is turning over the reigns of the choir to Prof. Don Gleckler.

Dean Geist organized the a cappella choir in 1939 around the nucleus of student glee clubs. The next spring the choir took the first of what has now become an important event to the music public and to Willamette — its spring tour. Only during the war were the group trips cancelled.

Two swings have been made into the San Francisco Bay area; three times they went into western Washington, last year as far as Vancouver, B.C. Concert trips were taken three times into Idaho and twice into southwestern Oregon and northern California.

In 1950 the choir was featured on a 30-minute coast-to-coast

broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting Company. The group has appeared under Dean Geist's direction three times at the College Choral Festival in Portland and once performed before the Northwest Music Educator's Conference in Spokane.

The most well known duty of the choir has been its performance at the weekly religious chapels. The ensemble began this work in 1947 when the chapel program was moved from Waller hall and expanded from a half-hour into an hour service.

Dean Geist took another big step in the promotion of vocal music in 1943 when he organized the Salem Oratorio society composed of Salem townspeople. The society and the Willamette choir have combined ten times since February 1944 to present Handel's Messiah.

He also directs the Christian church choir.

Dean Geist has seen steady growth in both musical interest and in opportunities for musical study.

When he came to Willamette's School of Music as its dean in 1939, the faculty included three

full-time members. This semester it has nine and a greatly enlarged program in musical instruction.

Salem, while always receptive to culture, has been weaned more fully to good music, Dean Geist observed. "However," he said, "progress in developing a suitable climate for good music is a slow process and there is always room for much work."

Geist noted, too, the rise of two outstanding graduates of the Music School and the choir, Mike Carolan and Reed Shelton. Carolan is now singing with the chorus of the Metropolitan opera company and with other groups, and Shelton has performed on television and in Broadway shows.

It isn't easy to give up something you have nurtured for 14 years and have seen grow into an outstanding organization like the choir, Geist admitted. "Giving it up was the hardest thing I have ever had to do," he said. "But directing it and handling the many administrative problems of the school are just too much to do properly."

"But I'll always miss the many wonderful students and people who have made my 14 years as choir director so enjoyable."

Five New Professors Join WU Faculty

Five professors are new to the College of Liberal Arts this year, according to Dean Gregg of the Liberal Arts school.

The latest additions to the faculty were Dr. Frank J. Bauer, who succeeds Dr. John Myers as assistant professor of psychology, and Robert M. Putnam, successor to Dean Graunke in the speech and drama department. Professor Putnam will direct drama productions this year.

Also added to the school are Arthur E. Gravatt, instructor in sociology, James Fonseca, instructor in Spanish and German, and James A. Nickell, replacement for Robert Reid as instructor in mathematics. Fonseca will take the place of Mrs. Ursula Wilson in the language department.

Dr. Bauer, the new psychology professor, holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford university. A native of Wisconsin, Dr. Bauer was a teacher and administrator there before coming to Willamette. During the last six months he has been engaged in research in the division of behavior studies of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Prof. Putnam holds a degree in the dramatic arts from Cornell college, Iowa, an M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and is well advanced toward his doctorate in theater and drama at Stanford.

Before coming to Willamette, Putnam spent three years in the speech department at Knox college, Galesburg, Illinois, and served four years in the army during World War II. He is the only new faculty member who is married. He has two boys, aged five and seven.

Mr. Fonseca has an associate of arts degree from Los Angeles City college and a B.A. and M.A. from UCLA. He has completed qualifying examinations for a doctorate at UCLA.

Two years instructorship were served at Ripon college in Wisconsin just prior to Willamette and was an assistant in the Spanish department at UCLA for four years.

Hired last fall for the sociology department was Arthur E. Gravatt, who holds a B.A. from Linfield and an M.A. from the University of Oregon. He is working for his doctorate at Cornell university in New York and has held assistantships in all three schools.

James A. Nickell, instructor in mathematics, received his B.S. degree from Willamette and an M.S. at Oregon State college. He has lately been doing graduate work at the University of Indiana.

Of the professors who have departed, Dr. John Myers, formerly of the psychology department, has returned to his old alma mater, Washburn college in Kansas. He is head of the psychology department there.

In addition to the ones mentioned, three professors are returning after absences. Mrs. Gene Williams, for two years absent from the PE department, has returned as has Prof. Floyd Bird in chemistry who held a fellowship at Yale for the past year. Herman W. Clark, popular physical science instructor for many years, has also returned on a part-time basis.



Willamette has a flock of newcomers this year and besides a record number of newcomers, several professors are joining in the campus for the first time. Two students and four professors pose here beside meteor in front of Collins hall. Left to right they are, Arthur Gravatt, instructor in sociology; Carolyn Haydahl, Salem freshman; Robert M. Putnam, drama instructor; Dr. Reginald Parker, new Law school professor; Celia Koch, instructor in music, and Jan Cummings, Salem freshman. (Photo courtesy Oregon Statesman.)

Dean Geist Relinquishes Choir Baton

After 14 years as director of Willamette university's a cappella choir, Dean Melvin Geist has relinquished his position to enable him to devote more time to the administration of a greatly expanded program of music education. He will continue as dean of the school.

Organizing the choir in 1939 when he joined the School of Music as its dean, Geist had maintained active control of both the University choir and the Salem Oratorio society.

Prof. Don Gleckler, who joins the music school faculty this semester in its public school music department, will take over the choir baton. Gleckler has been supervisor of vocal music in Topeka, Kansas, high school system since 1937.

The addition of Gleckler and Miss Celia Koch, instructor in cello, theory and piano, brings the Music school faculty to nine full-time members, Geist said.

The expanded program includes course in public school music, leading to a master's degree in public school music. This is the first year that Willamette has offered such a degree, Geist said. Gleckler and Prof. Maurice Brennen will conduct the courses in public school music.

A men's and women's choir will be formed this fall to allow more students to do ensemble vocal work than the a cappella choir alone would permit.

Dean Geist will also continue to teach voice and head the presentation of the oratorio society. (Story also on page 2)

Dorms Bulge With Students

Campus living units were bulging at the seams during freshman orientation but the situation is expected to be alleviated during the first week of school as fraternity pledges move into houses and more off campus units are obtained.

Baxter hall had to bed down five men in the infirmary Tuesday night because sufficient extra beds were not available at the time to accommodate about 130 men. Baxter's capacity is 102.

The need for many upperclass men for serving duties and freshman orientation contributed to the crowded conditions.

On the women's side of the fence, there are now 18 extra women in Lausanne and a possible 27 more may yet show up for school. Rush will relieve the situation here, too, because sophomore and transfer pledges may be able to move into the houses, according to Dean Ewalt.

Men without room reservations in Baxter must evacuate when the older students return today and Sunday. Off campus room information can be obtained in the dean's office, Eaton hall.

Frosh Buy

Freshmen must purchase their books at the book store as soon as they complete registering on Saturday, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, book store manager. Returning students will register and buy their books on Monday.

Youth Yarns for Willamette Halls After Serving Navy Hitch

It took a hitch in Korea to convince a young sailor that he needed a college education and that Willamette was the place to get it.

Nineteen-year-old James A. Ruotsala, from Juneau, Alaska, and now somewhere in Korea, quit high school at the end of his junior year and enlisted in the navy. "I wasn't in the navy six months before I saw the need for an education," Ruotsala said.

He got a high school sheepskin through USAFI and then began looking around for a suitable college. That was where Willamette came in.

He found out about Willamette, wrote President Smith and was put on the Collegian mailing list. The Collegians were the piece de resistance as far as selling Ruotsala on Willamette was concerned.

In a letter dated Pusan, Korea, he told the Collegian, "I intended to attend Willamette upon my discharge and I believe your paper helped me make my decision. If you could understand how it feels to be away from home for two years you would realize how much your papers have boosted my morale, it shows me there is such a thing as young life and fun left . . ."

Ruotsala admits he once scoffed at education. But after seeing what a diploma and a college education can do, he said "you people are really very lucky to be classed among those known as intellectuals. At least a man these days who can show a diploma is not

considered illiterate. . . . I know that college will not be a bed of roses and that I will certainly have a lot of work to do, but I'll be seeing you as soon as I can."

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Sports

Kids Get Rough, Ogdahl Goes Down; Accident Sends Mentor to Hospital

By Babs Jackson
Collegian Society Editor

Coach Ted Ogdahl, one of Willamette's all-time football greats, met with one of the few injuries of his career this summer.

The incident took place at the

beach, when the mentor and his two sons, aged seven and eight, were engaging in a little pre-season scrimmage. Little turf was in sight, so the three carried on their battle in the sand. In the ensuing moments, Ogdahl slipped (or was tackled) and dislocated his knee.

Ten days were spent in the hospital getting the coach back in shape for the coming season, and for eight weeks more Ogdahl wore a cast.

Top newspapers all over the Northwest ran the story of the coach's injury, and returning students from Seattle mentioned they had seen the story there. Several of the Portland papers carried the story for a week.

Ogdahl made no comment on the accident.

The results of the injury can quickly be seen upon observing the progress of Mr. Ogdahl as he walks around the campus. He has a decided limp.

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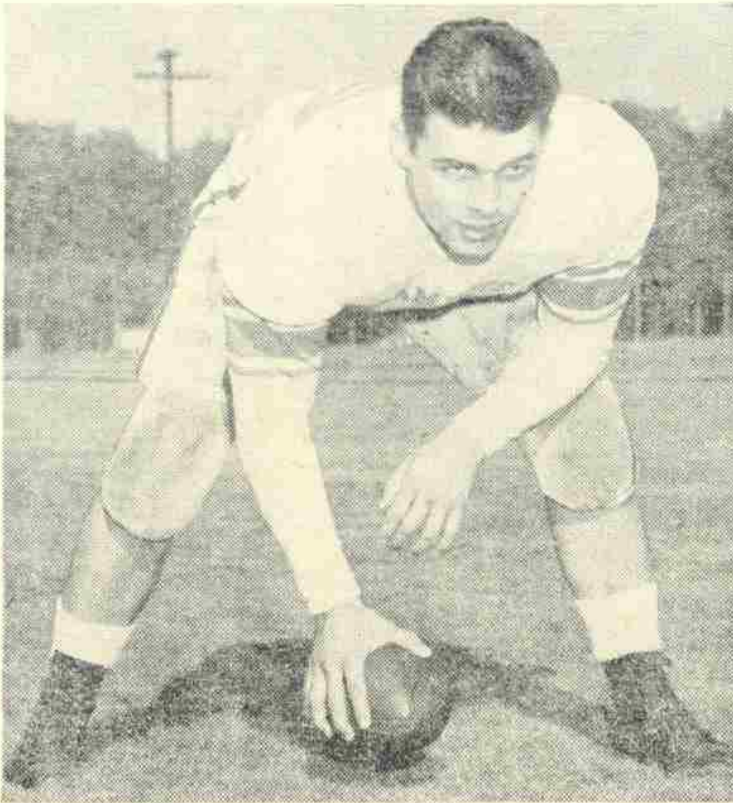
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Remaining Grid Forces Show Spark; Coaches Slate Full Scrimmage Today



Cliff York, All-Conference Lineman of 1952

Despite an obvious gap caused by a huge number of non-returning players, Coach Ted Ogdahl's remaining aspirants are showing plenty of spark and fire as they go through paces in preparation for the gridiron opener against College of Puget Sound here Sept. 19.

Since the opening clash is in the very near future this year, the quiet-mannered coach who directed the Willamette club to second place in his first year at the helm has had his men drilling twice a day trying to get them in shape for it.

Whites vs. Golds

Coming up today is a full-game scrimmage at McCulloch stadium climaxing the first week of practice. The whites will as usual go against the golds in what promises to be a high scoring free-for-all if last year's scrimmage was any indication. The game will take place this afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Bearcats have been holding practices both day and night in an effort to get in condition for the rapidly approaching CPS contest. The players have been limited to running and calisthenics during the first part of the week with passing the main drill exercise. Contact work will pick up as they go along and should be the main order of the day next week.

All in all, Ogdahl had 14 lettermen back for the '53 campaign by the time the Collegian went to press while freshman candidates, a transfer and jayvee players formed the rest of the squad.

Lose 24 Monogrammers

The loss of approximately 24 lettermen from last season via graduation and other reasons causes Ogdahl and his assistant, line coach Jerry Frei, to act a bit on the pessimistic side concerning the team's prospects.

Ogdahl has nothing but fine words to speak about those who are out now, however, and well he should have. For as far as Willamette is concerned, they have no lemons performing among those left in the ranks. Chief among the returnees, of course, are three all-conference players, Andy George, linebacker; guards Cliff York and Rube Menashe and center Ken Cooper.

Of his men this year, Ogdahl declared that "they are a fine group to work with and are very cooperative." About the prospects for the season, he was reluctant to say anything. "It's very hard to tell before the first game," he ventured, "but we have a good nucleus to start with."

Barring injuries, which can ruin the best of football teams if there are enough of them, the Bearcats should be right in the running for the Northwest conference title, despite the huge loss over last season.

In Ogdahl's opinion, Willamette will have to do some hustling to overcome the threats of three teams he considers strong contenders for the crown at the moment. The three are Pacific and College of Idaho, co-champions last year, and Lewis and Clark, a team which has enjoyed a leading role in the conference in the past few years.

1953 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND at Salem	8:00 P.M.
Sept. 26	WEST. WASH. COL. OF ED. at Bel'ham	8:00 P.M.
Oct. 3	COLLEGE OF IDAHO at Caldwell	8:00 P.M.
Oct. 10	PACIFIC UNIVERSITY at Salem	8:00 P.M.
Oct. 24	LEWIS & CLARK at Salem	2:00 P.M.
Oct. 31	WHITMAN at Salem	2:00 P.M.
Nov. 14	LINFIELD COLLEGE at McMinnville	8:00 P.M.
Nov. 21	CAL POLY at San Luis Obispo	8:00 P.M.

§ Parents' Day

† Homecoming

14 Lettermen Out; To Fill Depleted Ranks as Bearcats Eye Grid Opener

Fourteen lettermen, including four all-conference players, have returned to a badly depleted Bearcat grid team, now minus 24 of last year's mainstays, and it looks like it will be up to the 14 returnees to keep or better Willamette's place in the Northwest Conference standings this season.

Opening against CPS Sept. 19, just a week from today at McCulloch stadium, the 1953 edition will be led by all-conference stars Andy George, Cliff York, Rube Menashe and Ken Cooper.

The Bearcats, playing under the revised limited substitution rule which cuts out platoon style football, will have a first rate backfield bolstered by three lettermen, quarterback John Kent, a junior, and two slick sophomore halfbacks, Lou Lofland and Bobby Zoelch.

Other linemen besides the all-conference members mentioned include senior Ray Chiapuzio, guard; Dave Anderson, sophomore, Bob Dyer, junior, and Dorrance Noteboom, senior, tackles; Norm Dversdahl, Dean Benson, sophomore and Mike Hovis, junior, ends.

Also to be on hand again are

Jerry Kangas and Wes Malcolm, ends, and backs Mike Munz and Jerry Doan from last year's junior varsity.

Freshmen out for the squad are quarterbacks Hugh Armstrong, Newberg, Volney Sigmund, Bend, and Harvey Neffendorf, Roosevelt of Portland; halfbacks, Claris Poppert, Albany, Judson Jones, Grant, Gary Shugarts, Olympia, Wash., Bob White, Tigard, Bill Witherup, Richland, Wash. Fullbacks George Bardsley, Benson Tech and Chuck Colling, Newberg, complete the frosh in the backfield.

Yearling ends include Bruce Harding, Jefferson of Portland, and Dave Barrows, Sanford Prep, Hockessin, Del. Other linemen are Dexter Hanks, Grant of Portland, Bill Harris, Camas, Wash., Frank Lamb, Salem, Frank Parker, Oregon City, Lynn Zumwalt, Spokane, Bob Baltimore, Mill City, Bill Turlay, Jefferson of Portland, and Barrett Hilliard, Idaho.

One transfer is among the ranks, Phil McCallister, a junior who played two seasons at Clark Junior college.

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Forty-Three Scholarship Winners Counted In Record-Breaking Freshman Class of '57

Scholarships for freshmen entering Willamette this fall were awarded numerous outstanding high school graduates last spring.

Gayle York, Portland, and Mary Anne Schoesler, Yakima, Wash., received National Methodist scholarships from the scholarship committee to the Board of Education of the Methodist church.

Miss York, senior at Jefferson high school in Portland, has been active in public speaking and student government. Miss Schoesler is salutatorian of the June graduating class at Yakima high school.

Neil Causbie, Albany, was named recipient of the first Union Carbide scholarship to be awarded at Willamette. Effective in

September, the scholarship will cover the complete cost of tuition for a full four-year academic course and provide reasonable allowances for the necessary books and required fees.

Robert E. Joseph, Jr., senior at Sacred Heart academy in Salem, has been awarded the Berg scholarship. Created by Elmer O. Berg of Salem, this scholarship is granted annually to the outstanding high school graduate or Willamette under-graduate in the employ of Berg's Market.

Joseph, a letterman, was editor of his high school yearbook and has been active on the school paper.

Thirty-nine freshman honor scholarships have been awarded by the University to Pacific coast high school seniors entering the college of liberal arts and the college of music.

The recipients are Ronald Largent, Patricia Shields, Gloria Stolk, Gloria Wood and Enzanelle Kinzer, all of Salem; Madeline Farah, Sharon Pederson, Lewis Beatty, Helen Piazza and Dorothy Pearson, Portland.

Eldon Erickson, Gresham; Myrth Loring and Maryanna Nichols, Milwaukie; Henry Kilmer, West Linn; Robert White, Tigard; Patricia Hostetter, Canby; JoAnne Rodgers, Independence; Loma Lawrence, Dallas; Winifred Waltz Forest Grove; Donna Porter, Pilot Rock; Karen Jensen, Tillamook.

Patsy Ann Williams, Springfield; Volney Sigmund, Bend; Barbara Klunder, Baker; Paul Suba, Lakeview; William Wheat, Freewater; Rodger O'Hara, Pendleton; Carolyn Rae Burr, Roseburg; John Edmundson, Hood River.

The following Washington students received honor scholarships: Shirley Willoughby, Selah; Mary Miller, Yakima; Sally Jones, Longview; Larry Thompson, Hoquiam; LouAnn Mergler, Mt. Vernon; Barbara Kaufman and Lorraine Kaija, Chehalis.

Two Idaho students, Donald Agnew of Weiser and Shirley Ulinder of Potlatch and Beth Little of Redwood City, Calif., were also named recipients.

Alpha Chis and Beta Theta Pi, Capture Scholarship Honors

Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi earned top scholastic honors among campus living organizations for spring semester grades, repeating their first place positions last fall.

Leading the women's division with 3.2152, Alpha Chi Omega earned the highest group grade point average recorded on the

campus, according to President Smith. Beta Theta Pi led the men with 2.9959.

Following the Alpha Chis were Bishop Manor, 3.1470; Delta Gamma, 3.0516; Pi Beta Phi, 2.9687; Chi Omega, 2.9036; town women, 2.7519; and Lausanne hall, 2.6143.

Next in line behind the Betas were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.9391; Sigma Chi, 2.7915; Phi Delta Theta, 2.5827; town men, 2.5274; and Baxter hall, 2.5124.

General averages were all-school, 2.7660; all-women, 2.9431; all-men, 2.6566; all-sorority, 3.0393; and all-fraternity, 2.8109.

WU Graduates Awarded Jobs

Twenty-five Willamette university June graduates in education were placed in teaching positions by September 1953, it was announced this week by Harold B. Jory, registrar.

Oregon school placements are: Bruce Boatman, Hood River; Leah Case, Burns; Marie Corner, Waldport; Mark Cotton, Grants Pass; Darrell Crossler, Gates; James Gay, Toledo; Nancy Gay, Newport; Chester Gillihan, Lebanon; Cliff Girod, Brookings; Phil Hammond, Jefferson (Portland); LaVern Hiebert, Creswell; Lorna Johannaber, Vernonia; Ted Johnson, Jefferson; Alice Koch, John Day; Jean Kyle, Bend; Timothy McDonald, Dillard; Don Hosford, Bandon; Ron Neperud, Salem; Elliott Nosaka, Mt Vernon; Janet Rogers, John Day; Donna Sebern, Longlois; Ann Shidell, Coos Bay; Mary Ellen Snyder, Russellville (Portland); Edith Wheeler, Albany; Robert Wiper, Lebanon.

Col. Norman Todd Takes Command Of WU RO Unit

Lt. Col. Norman W. Todd, fresh from duty in Newfoundland, is the new commander of the air force detachment on the campus, replacing Maj. Norman W. Campion, who is now in air force field officer's school.

Col. Todd assumed his duties September 4 after coming to Salem from a two-year hitch with Northeast air command in the comptroller branch.

During World War II Col. Todd served in India and Burma. His family includes his wife Esther and three youngsters.

About his new Oregon home, Col. Todd says the weather is fine. He says it's a fine change from the short summers of Newfoundland.

Willamette's Campus, Building Receive Good Revamping Job

Willamette has its most thoroughly renovated campus in years, according to word given by Dr. Robert M. Fenix, the man in charge of finances.

Fenix reported that numerous repairs have been going on all summer and the final results have put the campus in the best shape it has ever been.

Probably the most noticeable improvements seen by returning students was the new cement on the sidewalk in front of the library and the lights just now being installed from the gymnasium to Lausanne hall.

The new walkway in front of the library will cure an old rainy weather trouble spot for the water will not stand in puddles any more, but instead, drain off. The lights, Dr. Fenix said, will put an end to the hazardous journey from the gym to Lausanne. Students will now be able to see where they are walking after dark.

Redecorating jobs make up the brunt of repairs accomplished during the summer. Almost every building on campus had something done on either the exterior or interior or both.

In Collins, the entrance was painted and room 124 redecorated. The Bearcat cavern in Waller underwent repairs and room 306 received a paint job. Meanwhile, several classrooms and faculty offices were redecorated in Eaton hall.

In an attempt to improve the appearance of the marked and scarred armchairs in Eaton, all were sanded and polished. Fenix hopes to discourage pencil mark-

ing and name writing on the desk surface hereafter. Sanding and revarnishing was also done to the table tops and chairs in the library. This, plus the painting of the entrance, completed the work done on the library.

Over in the Law school, two new offices were built to make room for professors there and several classrooms and offices on the second floor were redecorated.

The women's physical education room in the gym was repainted, as were the band and art building exteriors.

Acoustical tile was put on the ceilings of the four fraternities completing the job which was started a year ago. Tile was put on the ceilings of Baxter hall last year. The woodwork on the exterior of Baxter was repainted and the door between the dining room and lounge was enlarged to accommodate the moving of the piano back and forth.

Finally, in Lausanne hall, the lavatories were entirely rebuilt, hallways were painted and about 12 rooms redecorated.

RO to Drop Non-Flyers

(Continued from Page 1) dropped this fall have two recourses to maintain a deferred status, both which remain at the discretion of the local draft board. The first is a possibility of completing a school year for which a student has been registered and the other is the assigning of a 2AS or student deferment the possibilities of which are usually based on scholastic standing.

Maj. Charters said that as far as he knows, "air science will continue to be an under-class requirement as far as Willamette is concerned." The matter of deferments for entering first-year men has not yet been determined, he reported, adding "there is no immediate rush because freshmen aren't eligible for deferments anyway until one semester has passed."

Past procedure has been to base deferments on tentative acceptance for advanced ROTC training.

The blanket drop of unqualified RO men will take place following registration.

The whole affair was given a push nationally in mid-summer by under secretary of defense John A. Hannah when he made the headlines with his "fly or get out" statement. Since that time both the leading Portland papers have harangued the air force for inconsistent policy.

Choir Seeking New Voices

Like to sing? Today is your last opportunity to try out for Willamette's a cappella choir.

Auditions will be held from 9:30 to 3 in the Music building. A list of appointment times is posted on the bulletin board. Anyone interested may sign his name for the time he prefers.

Group tryouts will be arranged later. Watch the Eaton hall and Music hall bulletin boards for the time and date.

This spring the choir tour will include Reno, Nevada, Los Angeles and the San Francisco bay region.

Indeps to Hold Banquet Dance

The independents will hold a banquet tonight at 5:30 in Lausanne hall according to an announcement made by Dale Harris, Associated Independent Students president.

A dance will follow the gathering which includes all independent students at Willamette. The dance will be held in Baxter hall and informal attire is in order.

Entertainment will be featured at the banquet. The special program is part of freshman orientation week.

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HOWDY KIDS

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Waiting to enter to model fall fashions for the freshmen are D'Anne Manor, Jean Russell, Carolyn Crane, and Anita Tanning. In the background are Mary Campbell, AWS president, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Johnson's ladies' store.

Fall Fashion Forecast

Fashions for school were shown to freshmen and new women students at a fashion show Monday evening arranged by Johnson's ready-to-wear store as a part of the orientation program.

Modeling for the occasion were Sheryl Stookey, Margaret Huson, Carolyn Crane, Lynn Moodhe, Anita Tanning, Sally Jo Grimm, Jean Russell, Marie DeHarpport, D'Anne Manor, Donna Brandt, Georgene Bettis and Dorothea Anderson. Carol Hewitt announced for the event, which was held in the Carrier room of the First Methodist church.

Skirts for School

Clothes for every occasion were displayed. For the school year, new fabrics have helped make the college woman's wardrobe a versatile one. Orion is very much in the fashion picture, being a washable fabric as well as an attractive one. Belts play an important part as an accessory, in new colors of pinks and grays.

Skirts this year will be of all varieties. The slim skirt is in evidence, with kick pleats for easy walking. Pleated skirts are back

in style, and summer skirts are set off by crinoline or taffeta petticoats.

Perennial on the college campus are sweaters, and Johnson's featured Lyle and Scott cashmeres in their fashion show. Novelty sweaters with collars and jewels are in evidence this season.

Coats for Rain

Coats for the Oregon weather were shown, and in prominence was rain or shine wear. Good for the early fall or spring weather was a coat dress modeled by Donna Brandt. The camel's hair coat is making a bid for popularity in a winter coat. Complete with belted back and big buttons, it has a collegiate look and is durable and warm.

College demands dresses for special occasions, and Johnson's provided the answer with their Jonathan Logan casual dresses. Red is the color this year, and Logan dresses in red velvet and jersey were shown.

For more formal occasions, evening dresses of varying lengths and colors were displayed. Jean

Russell modeled a wild orchid formal of non-crushable nylon, and Carolyn Crane chose a blue evening dress. D'Anne Manor showed a formal in the season's newest color, carnation red.

The fashion show was a part of the associated women students program for orientation week.

Rush Week

Open houses introduced interested students to Willamette's four sororities Tuesday, as four groups of new women were shown through the Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi houses. Rush week began with parties Wednesday, and informal pledging will take place tonight.

Panhellenic extended rush sessions for sororities to longer and more frequent parties this year. Six functions took place on Wednesday, and three were held Thursday. Yesterday sororities entertained at three parties, and the second and first preferential events will take place today.

First Parties

"Chi-O-Ty Ranch" was the theme at the Chi Omega house Wednesday, and tumbleweeds and a chuck wagon were part of the decorations. Western entertainment was presented by Marcia Newland and Dodie Church.

Alpha Chi Omega presented "Happy New Year" for their party, when father time was represented by one of the senior members and the new year was the freshman group. A preview of the year was given by Maryjane Stewart.

Pirates and decorations around a nautical theme were in evidence at the Delta Gamma house, and the theme of the day was "Buccaneer Bay." Pi Beta Phi entertained at a "Pi Phi Pow-Wow," and entertainment was presented by Helen Callaghan.

Thursday Themes

Thursday found the Chi Omega's on the "We're Southern Born" plantation. Refreshments of cake and lemonade were served, and a skit and minstrel show provided entertainment. Al-

pha Chi Omega's theme was "Saints and Sinners," and angel and devil's pie were refreshments.

"DG Dreamland" was the theme of the Delta Gamma party, and entertainment was centered around the reading of a story. A Hawaiian atmosphere prevailed at the Pi Beta Phi house, and Hawaiian punch and pineapple sticks were served.

Friday Functions

Chi Omega chose a "French Cafe" theme for yesterday's events, and Dodie Church entertained with a piano rendition. French onion soup and cheese croutons were served. A bit of Ireland was present at the Alpha Chi Omega house, when the "Wearin' of the Green" theme was chosen.

Delta Gamma decorated their house with sombreros and serapes for their "Viaje a Mexico" theme. Entertainment in keeping with the Latin American theme was presented. Arrow cookies were served at the Pi Beta Phi house, and the theme of the day was "Pi Phi Toyland." A toyhouse skit was given.

Preferentials

Today at the first and second preferentials Chi Omega will use a "White Symphony" theme. "Dear One" will be the theme at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Delta Gamma has chosen a "Cream Rose" as their theme, and Pi Beta Phi will entertain with "Follow the Arrow" as their theme.

Informal pledging will take place tonight as the rushees return to the houses of their choice. Firesides honoring the new pledges will be held, with entertainment and refreshments.

the last word by Barbara Jackson

Social events appeared in prominence during the first week of the new year. Freshmen were kept busy at picnics, open houses, dances, and fashion shows, and many upperclassmen returned early for orientation week.

Highlighting a week of orientation will be the president's reception, to be held Monday night at the university house. Upperclassmen from the living organizations will assist Mrs. G. Herbert

Smith in receiving all freshmen and new students. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Fenix, Dean Regina Ewalt, Dean Mark Hatfield, and Jim Hitchman. Fall flowers will decorate the tea table.

Oregon Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi was awarded a national trophy for outstanding participation in campus and fraternity activities this year. The Stoolman case was given on the basis of a standardization report from all chapters.

Pi Delta Theta elected Don Empey president of their house this week. Empey was elected to replace George Evans, who resigned his post.

Big and little sisters corresponded again this year under the direction of Jackie Meadows for the YWCA. The purpose of

the program is to help acquaint freshmen and new women students with the campus by assigning an upperclass woman to act as her big sister. The highlight of the program is the big and little sister mixer, to be held next week.

Activities play a large part in life on a college campus, and Willamette has more than its share, as seen at the activities carnival Wednesday night.

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Former Dean of Women Dies

By Duane Alvord
Campus Editor

Olive M. Dahl, 21 years as dean of women at Willamette university, passed away August 7 at the age of 65. The ex-dean, who resigned from her position as dean of women in 1948 and from the German department in 1952, died as a result of a heart condition, according to Dr. Ralph Purvine.

Miss Dahl came to Willamette in 1927 as dean of women and assistant professor of German. In 1935 she was promoted to associate professor of German and held that position until 1952. She was dean of women until her health forced her to resign the post in 1948.

Miss Dahl received her B.A. degree at the University of North Dakota and went on to take graduate work at various times at the University of California, Columbia university, and Wesley college, where she received her M.A. degree. In college her major interests were German, religion and sociology. At Columbia she took courses in counselling and guidance which she practiced here at Willamette.

Managed Placement Bureau

From 1922 until 1925 she was principal of the high school in Buxton, North Dakota. In 1925 and 1926 she taught at the high school in Scobey, Montana. While attending Columbia in 1926 and 1927 she was also manager of the college placement bureau in New York City, where she did a great deal of work in teacher placement.



Olive Dahl

At the University of North Dakota, Miss Dahl became a member of Delta Gamma and later was instrumental in the founding of the Willamette chapter of that organization. She was an active alumna of that social fraternity.

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and did the organizational work for the Central Willamette Valley association of the honorary scholarship fraternity.

Received Fan Mail

She was a member of the National Deans' association, past treasurer of the Western Deans' association, and a member of the AAUW. Cap and Gown was organized under her direction, and

she worked as advisor to that group until her retirement from the post of dean of women. Her last year here she was chairman of the language and literature division of the faculty. For many years she taught Sunday school in Salem.

According to Dr. Helen Pearce, Miss Dahl received so much Christmas mail while at Willamette that it took her months to answer it all. She took an interest not only in students, but in younger faculty members as well.

Dr. Marion Morange pointed out that while some students got an abrupt first impression of Miss Dahl, this covered a very kind heart. While she was dean of women she spent so much time helping people that she often came to her office on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to get caught up on her regular work, and scarcely a weekend went by that she didn't have some group out to her house for a little get-together or a party.

The late Miss Dahl had only the kindest of thoughts for Willamette as typified in her statement at the time of her resignation: "I shall always be an ardent Willamette booster as long as Willamette maintains its high standards."

Dr. Reginald Parker Named As New Law Faculty Addition

Dr. Reginald Parker, nationally recognized law educator and author of "Administrative Law," has been appointed professor of law at the Willamette university school of law for the coming year.

Currently assistant editor-in-chief of the National Association of Claimants' Compensation Attorneys law journal, Dr. Parker is also on the faculty of Northeastern university in Boston. He was formerly on the law school staff of the University of Arkansas and summer school staff.

Dr. Parker holds AB, LLB and JD degrees from the University of Vienna School of Law and Political Science. His doctor juris was granted summa cum laude. He

practiced law in Vienna from 1927 to 1938.

Since returning from Europe in 1938, Dr. Parker has served as a research assistant at Louisiana State University law school. Following his admittance to the District of Columbia Bar association, he was an attorney in the treasury department and later on the National Labor Relations Board. He practiced law in Chicago for two years.

A prominent member of the Association of American Law Schools, Dr. Parker presented a paper on workman's compensation before the 1952 convention and two years ago delivered a thesis on jurisprudence.

Twenty-Five 4.0 Students Top Spring Semester Honor Roll

Twenty-five students, all but four of them enrolled in upper division, headed the spring semester honor roll with straight A averages.

The 4-pointers were Wilma Aler, John Ambler, Eugene Bartlett, Johanna Beckham, Joe Benninghoff, Sally Bridgeman, Joan

Currie, Dorothy Engelhart, James Freeman, Nancy Hershe, Don Hobson, Don Holm, Paul Jewell, Eli Kapostins, Grace Link, Barbara Manley, Dick Mase, Jane Notson, Arthur Pederson, Marilyn Quamme, Loren Ranton, Ellen Schadel, Frances Smith, Joanne Terhark, and Edith Wissenbach.

Students earning from 3.5 to 3.9 include the following:

Charmalee Allen, Harriet Aller, Charles Anderson, Scott Anderson, Mary Alice Anderson, Robert Bain, Barbara Baker, William Barrows, Bob Batchelder, Pat Beckwith, Harriet Bennett, Jim Bergmann, Mavis Bjorke, George Biele, Bob Borquist, Henry Boyd, Mervin Brokke, Lola Brooke, Jean Brown, Joanne Bunnell.

Charles Carter, Leah Case, Sallie Cheavens, Donna Cheldelin, Sally Cooney, Gladys Coop, Marie Corner, Carolyn Crane, Ray Crittenden, Darrell Crossler, Fred Cummings, Alvin Davis, Dan Dearborn, Marie DeHarport, Frank Dobbins, Nancy Doughton, Tom Edwards, Alma Felton, Jane Foshee.

Joyce Foster, Judy Fullager, Irene Fussler, Nancy Gay, Chet Gillman, Alice Girod, Clifford Girod, Ursula Glaeser, Robert Goff, Bruce Goldblatt, Sharon Griswold, Vernon Groves, Jesse Gutzler, Alan Hallowell, Phil Hammond, Lewis Hampton, Rebecca Hang, Dale Harris, Edward Hartman, Ronald Hershberger, Carol Hewitt, Harley Hoppe, Don Hosford, Robert Howe, Fenton Hughes, Shirley Hutchinson, Barbara Jackson.

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Marilyn Merz, Delores Miller, Keith Mirick, Daline Montag, Jim Morgali, Harold Moyer, Hiroko Murakami, Kent Myers, Stan Nelson, Ronald Neperud, Beverly Osborn, Ray Owens, Bob Packwood, Joan Pangborn, Eugene Poindexter, Mary Polales, George Porter, Ruth Price, Joann Fynn, Mary Lou Ratchiff, George Renner, Phil Ringle, Dick Ruff, Marian Rutledge, Don Sandstrom, Richard Satter, Tom Scheidel, Karl Schmidt, Merlin Schulze, Jim Scott.

Donna Sebern, Stuart Shaw, Ann Shidell, Larry Smith, Mary Ellen Snyder, Bob Straumfjord, Bob Ulrich, James Verdick, Marlene Vincent, Ellis Van Eschen, Erwin Weber, Edith Wheeler, Greta Wildey, Lou Williams, Bob Wiper, Jim Wood, Judith Wood, Keith Wright, Vernon Zeuske.

Books Sought

Students wishing to sell second hand books must take them to the bookstore today, since the book buying rush will start tomorrow. Mrs. Delsia Larson also requests that students buy incidental supplies today.

Jobs Enliven Vacation Time

Summer vacation was an extended session of homework away from home for Willamette students Mary Jane Stewart and Paul Baker.

Miss Stewart, who plans a future in the field of star gazing, spent five weeks at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Victoria, B. C., while Baker got firsthand experience in the medical field as a psychiatric aide at the Chicago State Mental hospital.

Only taking time out for the traditional "tea at four" with the observatory staff, Miss Stewart devoted her working days to compiling 24 pages of calculations to compute the orbit of the double star, Delta Capricorni. She used 38 spectroscopic plates taken at the University of Michigan and at Victoria in her work.

Her paper reporting her findings will soon be published in the Journal of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

Miss Stewart also spent several nights helping take spectrographic plates of several stars through the 72 inch telescope at the observatory.

Baker was one of 20 college students and graduates whose jobs were arranged at the Chicago hospital as a project of the American Friends Service committee. His work involved contact with all types of mental patients, among whom he made several good friends. One had been well acquainted with orchestra leader Les Brown, and another had formerly been a noted trombone player. The patients ranged in age from 12 to one old man of 113.

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