



Freshmen enjoy the newly-completed Student Union located in the basement of Matthews Hall. Also pictured are some of the numerous vending machines that have been installed for the convenience of both faculty and students. The Student Union also consists of a conference room and a large lounge for both study and relaxation.

## New Union To Hold Post Game Opening

Willamette's new student center in the basement of Matthews Hall will be the scene of an open house after the Nevada football game tomorrow night.

The open house will take place in conjunction with a freshman dance which will take place in the gym. The dance will be open to all students.

DURING the open house Mrs. Swenson will be recognized for her major role in the development of the WU student center.

The new student center has created several problems for the student senate including administration and scheduling conflicts which the senate hopes soon to resolve.

STUDENTS' attitude towards the

center will be watched carefully by the student senate in regard to the scheduling of operating hours and events. For the present time the center will operate from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week days and from 7:30 a.m. to midnight on Fridays. On Saturdays the center will open at noon and close at midnight. The Sunday hours are from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The fountain service will be in operation from 7:30 to 4:30 on week days. The vending machines will be in use during the remaining operating hours.

A student committee, headed by the student body treasurer, will soon be established to formulate further policy on the center. The committee will be responsible for the scheduling of events and meetings in the conference room. This committee will serve on a pro-temp basis and will work closely with Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Swenson on the development of the center.

ANY GROUP wishing to use the conference room need only to get approval from any student body officer or the office manager.

Because of the open house at the student center on Saturday, the fountain service will go into operation after the game. If students support the evening fountain service, chances would favor such service after all home games.

Students will be asked to suggest a name for the center at the Saturday open house. Suggestion boxes will be available at the door.

## Campus Scene

TONIGHT—Christian Science group, Waller Hall, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW—Football game with the University of Nevada, McCulloch stadium, 8 p.m.  
Open house at the student center following the game.

TUESDAY—Convocation, presidents' reports, at the Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—Primary election of class officers in living organizations, Eaton Hall, and student center.  
Harpicord and violin concert, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY—Chapel at First Methodist Church, 11 a.m.

## Office To Be Campus Core

"Stronger emphasis on serving the student body officers and becoming the communications center of campus will be the main objective of the Student Body Office," stated Karen Reppun, new office manager. The SB Office, located in the basement of Waller, has been serving students for many years and this year it will become the core of student campus activity.

Helping SB officers, publicizing activities, keeping files of offices and activities, and typing term papers are the main functions. Price of term papers is 75 cents an hour. A paper, 15-20 pages would cost approximately \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Becoming the center of campus will involve selling tickets to various activities, keeping an activity bulletin board and a social calendar, and being the general information center. Groups wanting to use the conference room in the new student center must fill out an application to reserve it.

Hours will be 11 to 4 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 12 to 4 on Tuesday and Thursday.

Karen Reppun, with five office helpers, will be coordinating the affairs and services of the office.

## Movie Date Changed

The first movie in the fine arts series, "La Strada" is changed to Friday, October 2, from the previous date of Saturday the 3rd.

## Houses Give Halftime Show

Afraid of the dark? Then sit next to some one you like to hold hands with at Saturday's football game.

The University of Nevada and Willamette teams will halt for intermission and entertainment will be provided by four campus houses.

The men of Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta and the women of Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi plan to form a flashlight section of varying colors.

Flashing letters will be seen across from the main bleacher section.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, September 25, 1964

No. 1

## New Professors Welcomed; 17 Staff Vacancies Filled

Willamette welcomes a host of new faculty members this fall.

ADDITIONS to the English department come from varying sections of the Eastern United States. An assistant professor of English, Dr. Koike, a native of Japan, received a doctorate from the University of Rochester. She and her husband are staying in Dr. Trueblood's home while he is away.

Dr. Mary J. DeMarr, visiting professor of English, has spent a year in Russia and one in Germany. The University of Illinois awarded her a Ph.D.

FROM ST. LOUIS University comes another visiting assistant professor of English, Prof. R. A. Lord. Mr. Lord is hoping to work for a doctorate from the University of California.

New to the foreign language department are Professors Francine Boillot and Sturm. Miss Boillot was living in Switzerland, while Prof. Sturm is originally from Germany.

EXPANDING the psychology department to three professors, is Dr. Caviness, a native of the Northwest. He received a BA from Portland State College and a doctorate from Cornell.

Acting as assistant professor of economics is Col. L. Grimes, who has seen much of the world as a service man and has served in many branches of the Armed Forces. He received his education at the University of Oregon.

A PHI BETA KAPPA from Alabama joins the religion department this year. He is Prof. J. Hand, who also earned a bachelor of divinity

from New York Union Theological Seminar.

From the Middle West, for the art department, comes Prof. Margaret Thomas, who received her MA from the University of Missouri.

TO THE College of Music come

## Intellectuals To Meet

In answer to the criticism that Willamette has a lack of certain intellectual activities, a group of students have come together to form the Amphictyony Society. Amphictyony is the Greek name for a council of neighbors and friends that gather to discuss contemporary problems.

The group will meet every other Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. (not during mid-terms or finals) for all interested students.

The purpose is to listen to and discuss contemporary problems with educators and prominent people from the campus, the Salem area, and the Northwest.

Biographical sketches of the speaker and notes on the topic will appear in the Collegian. It is hoped that at the end of the year the complete texts of the topics discussed will be published and sold in bookstores.

The first meeting is on October 7, and the Swami Ashashananda will speak on the Vedanta philosophy. Students interested in inquiring further about the Society should telephone Bob Cowan at 364-9013.

three new faces: Dean Bestor and Professors Voiles and Edmundson. A composer by profession, Dean Bestor will teach composition and theory. He also studied at the University of Illinois to earn a Master of Music and has had 13 years of classroom experience.

Professor Mildred Edmundson is a Willamette graduate who has since studied at Vanderbilt and the University of Washington. Described as "brilliant," this physics and music major will teach three different classes in the College of Music. Cello, her specialty, will be one of these.

ASSISTANT Professor of Music, Voiles is to be in charge of choral activities at Willamette. For five years he was minister of music of the First Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

From Princeton, Willamette gains R. E. Cowen to assist with financial development on campus.

FROM A position as clerk to a Salem judge, the present assistant professor of law Alan Cross grew up in the nation's capital. His law practice in Portland led to the clerkship. Prof. Cross likes the Northwest and is impressed with the friendliness of the people.

With a Bachelor of Library Science, Prof. Swarthout will be the new librarian. He also enjoys working with students and takes a turn on a rotational basis to work the library at night. The head of circulation, Mrs. Carey takes her turn, too. Her Masters in Library Science was received from the University of Wisconsin.

## Drinking Rules Are Modified

Drinking rules at Willamette have been slightly modified this year, according to Walter S. Blake, Dean of Students.

Student and administrative leaders reached an agreement, which was passed by the Board of Trustees, modifying total abstinence.

Those who are of legal age are still subject to disciplinary action which may result in suspension or expulsion if they serve or drink intoxicants at any University affiliated function. They may also be subject to penalty if they enter the campus grounds or attend University functions while under the influence of an intoxicant, get into trouble under the influence of liquor and are identified as students at Willamette, and if any violation of Oregon laws is committed while under the influence of alcohol.

## Home Economics Becomes Extinct

Along with other Liberal Arts colleges, Willamette University has discontinued its Home Economics Department. Following the resignation of Miss Mildred E. Deischer, the Board of Trustees decided to drop the department. Their decision was due to a lack of interest and to a decline in class registration.

## Carole Lindell Edits 1964-1965 Collegian

New editor of the Collegian for the 1964-65 school year is Carole Lindell, a second semester junior from Roseburg. Miss Lindell became acting editor when Ron Slaugh, chosen last spring, felt compelled to resign because of family obligations. She was approved by the Publications Board on Monday and awaits final confirmation by the Student Senate at their next meeting.

Miss Lindell began her journalism experience in high school where she held the editorship of her high school paper for two years. Spending her first semester of college at the University of California at Berkeley, she transferred to Willamette at mid-semester her freshman year, and began working on the Collegian as a cub reporter. While on the staff she had held the positions of headlines editor, copy editor, news editor and was to be managing editor on this year's staff.

She had also been co-editor of the Fusser's Guide.

Miss Lindell is a social science-journalism major and plans to make a career of journalism.

This past August, Miss Lindell represented the Collegian at the National Conference of the United States Student Press Association. This conference, held in Minneapolis, Minnesota, draws college editors from every part of the country to share ideas, suggestions, problems and practices. She is eager to put her experience to work on this year's Collegian.

During the meeting of the press association, Miss Lindell was elected to the executive board of the association as the alternate representative from the Western division. In this capacity she helped author a new code of ethics for college newspapers.

Miss Lindell's major emphasis as Collegian editor will be to develop

an "in depth" newspaper. She hopes to make the Collegian "less a bulletin board and more a platform for informed discussion of issues vital



CAROLE LINDELL

to the life of college students here and everywhere in America."

An "editorial board" is another new idea that Miss Lindell hopes to try this year. "If the editorial space could be expanded to provide for several editorials each week, then we would be able to include more than one viewpoint of the editor's." The editorial board would be made up of several people on the staff. Miss Lindell also hopes to print a number of editorials from other schools which would inform or reflect on problems that Willamette shares with other schools.

Leading up to the presidential election, Miss Lindell plans a political emphasis in the Collegian. Issues and candidates will be discussed editorially and in letters to the editor. "We hope the students use their paper to express opinions, both Republican and Democrat, liberal and conservative," states Miss Lindell.

## Willamette Collegian

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Julie Aungst	Campus Editor
Bart White	Copy Editor
Gail Jakes	Headlines Editor
Margaret Allen	Society Editor
Richard Kawana	Sports Editor

## Rook Lids . . . Welcome?

Are rook lids the best possible method of giving the freshman a feeling of unity, making them easily recognizable to the rest of the campus, and providing an entertaining activity? This is a question which we believe that the campus was considering last year, and should be looking into this year. There have not been any unhappy incidents reported, up to our printing time, and this is as it should be. Rook lids were meant to be fun. But, as time passes, some people, that infamous 2 per cent, tend to grow lax in following the rules, and someone gets carried away. It is to that group that this editorial is addressed, in the hopes that an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

The Lettermen's Club is enforcing the wearing of the rook lids, and according to their president Dean Popp, these are the restrictions:

Rook lids are to be worn from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., outside, while on campus. They cost \$1.25 and are a required purchase. If a freshman is found without his cap during these times, and outside of a building, then, according to Popp, "they can be lipsticked, just a little." The freshmen have the right to ask to see the lettermen's card, and no one other than lettermen are authorized to harrass the freshmen, about rook lids.

These rules have been carefully laid out, and the student senate has helped coordinate this activity. The question which then arises in our minds, though, are the lettermen the best group to have enforce the rook lids, or should they even be enforced at all? Perhaps a group less associated with physical strength, and still related to school spirit would be better, and a little less frightening to the freshmen whom we wish to welcome to the campus, and not alarm. We feel that the lettermen are making every effort to maintain this activity in a friendly, gentle manner, and compliment them for their efforts, but we remind them that it only takes one careless person, letterman or other student, to destroy all the good will that can be built up, as happened a few years ago, when some students got carried away, causing rook lids cancellation on this campus. As time comes closer to Homecoming, when the rook lids are taken off, the danger of laxness becomes greater.

We hope that rook lids will continue to be fun, but we also urge the campus to look into other ways of welcoming the freshmen which don't involve initiation tactics, and perhaps also look into having another organization help the lettermen in providing this activity.

## Annuals Are Good

The new Wallulahs are beautiful. If you haven't looked at yours yet, we suggest that you take it off your shelf some evening, when the house is relatively peaceful, and no one is bothering you, to open the pages to a new experience. The photography, and its coordination with the make-up of the pages, have provided this campus with a book which tells of our campus, as it was last year, without needing the use of words.

The Collegian staff would like to extend the thanks of its members, and also that of the students, to the 1964 staff for an experimental book which succeeded.

## Iranian Frosh Student Arrives

One of the many foreign students going to Willamette this year is Fereydeen Haghshomme. Fereydeen or Bill, as his friends call him, is a freshman from Iran. He came over to the U.S. by plane to New York, where he visited the World's Fair. From there he made the 3,000-mile trip across the country by bus.

When asked how he became interested in Willamette, he explained that an organization in his country had given him information on American colleges and suggested Willamette.

Fereydeen, who is staying in Baxter Hall, is planning to be a mechanical engineer.

## Symphony Slated For Appearances

Additional cultural opportunity for Salem residents will come to town this year in the guise of the Portland Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Maestro Jacques Singer, the orchestra will perform here on October 20, December 1, February 16, and April 6.

## CR Worker Writes Home

"Danger Constant, Writes Portland." "Portlander To Continue 'Freedom' Work in South."

WITH COLLEGE behind her as of June, Bearcat Mary Sue Gellatly has made headlines like the above. She is working with the freedom movement in Mississippi; recently her location shifted from Hattiesburg to Shaw, which is in the delta.

Her work remains essentially the same—establishing literacy classes, registering and educating voters, and creating community centers and libraries.

Because Mary Sue has been able to do what many students wish they could, and because she is a link for us with the reality of a nationwide focus of concern, The Collegian shares Mary Sue's progress reports and thoughts with you.

THE PORTLAND Reporter published a letter which Mary Sue sent to her friends in July:

I am now in Hattiesburg . . . I had planned to teach in a Freedom school, but I found there was a greater need for community center workers, so I am doing that. Four volunteers here are setting up two centers. One is in town and the other is in a nearby farming community.

I WILL BE teaching adults to read and write. I will also be giving sewing instruction and helping to set up the library here. The city has two libraries. The one for white people is a large building. The one for Negroes is a little room about 7 feet wide and 20 feet long, in the city Negro community center.

Books have been sent to us from all over the country, including Salem . . . and will be available to anyone who wants to read them. We now have even more books than are in the city library for Negroes.

There has been a terrific response to the Freedom schools. We thought we might have about 50 pupils, but at registration yesterday, we had 580! They will study the United States and Mississippi constitutions, voting regulations, history (including the role Negroes have played, which they do not get in school), English, math, science and writing.

THIS SCHOOL is free and is taught by volunteers who are paying their own expenses for the summer. Some are already teachers. Others are recent college graduates.

Since the Mississippi law reads

that those who try to register must answer the questions 'to the satisfaction of the registrar,' it is very difficult for any Negro, especially one who is at all connected with the civil rights movement to 'satisfy' the registrar. . . Last night a man about 70 years old told me he wants to learn to read and write, mostly so that he can vote. Although they all realize they may have to face serious intimidation if they try to register, may even lose their jobs, or be violently attacked by white opposition—they still try.

IN THE WEEK I've been here, we have had only minor intimidation. . . The other night a carload of workers was stopped by the police, questioned and 'talked to' in most unpleasant language for 15 minutes or so. Then one of the fellows was hit in the face, and finally they were allowed to go on home. All of us know things could get much worse, but I, for one, feel this is something that needs desperately to be done, and it won't get done unless those of us who believe in it are willing to work for it, even if it means risks. This is worth anything and everything.

We do try to take as many precautions as possible to insure our safety and that of those we work and live with. This is why I haven't mentioned names. . . Also, we sign out every time we leave the office—even in the daytime, never go anywhere alone, never give names or addresses over the phone since we're quite sure it's tapped, and we take many precautions. But we do not live in fear. . .

IN AUGUST, Mary Sue's parents shared more news with The Oregonian:

We are really fortunate in that Hattiesburg is a less violent area, at the moment, than most other parts of the state. . . Because of this, we have been getting an outstanding response from the community to all of our work. Of course, we never know when violence may erupt. About three weeks ago two homes were bombed, though with little damage. . . More recently, a Freedom School teacher was beaten.

THE LAWYERS who are here for the summer are so helpful that we wish they could be here all year long. . . They come only for short periods of time but they represent us and local people if we need it.

Before they came, there were only three lawyers (all Negroes) in the whole state who would take civil rights cases. I have a literacy student who was shot in the leg by his white employer when he asked his employer if he didn't think the heavy work he was doing was worth more than a dollar an hour. He hasn't been able to get a lawyer and probably won't be able to except for what our COFO lawyers might be able to do. Unfortunately, this is not uncommon.

THINGS HAVE been going well for us and we are encouraged. I only wish they were going as well in other parts of the state and in the rest of the Deep South. Even here, when I look at the kind of life this city has, it seems as if nothing has been done and there is everything yet to do. Since the Civil Rights law was passed, one restaurant has opened voluntarily to Negroes and one theater has taken down its signs designating the front entrance for whites and the back for Negroes. Otherwise the whole town is segregated.

At the end of a recent letter, Mary Sue footnotes: "I'm planning to stay here in Mississippi and work indefinitely."

## Dance Follows Game

This Saturday, September 26, there will be an all-campus dance following the game against the University of Nevada. The dance will be either couple or stag, with a charge of twenty-five cents per couple and fifteen cents stag.

A local disc jockey will provide records and refreshments will be available in the student center.

## Frosh Pre-Orientation Camp Puts Emphasis on Individual

By MARY MARTIN

"A face in the crowd"—what is it, who is it, am I? Such were the questions pondered by the 130 budding freshman individuals at the third annual freshman pre-orientation camp which was held from September 13-16 at Silver Falls State Park.

The campers were aided in their quest for identity through talks by Professors Gillis, Stewart, Markus, and Canning. Each man spoke of his field in relation to the face in the crowd or individuality. Capably assisting in subsequent discussions were 35 student leaders (the same who roused sleepy freshmen to KP and to a serenade). In addition, men such as Rev. McConnell and Dr. Stillings helped place individuality in its proper perspective.

The basic comments favoring the camp (no one appeared unhappy with it) were "so good," "really great," "loved the whole thing," and "the best way to start a college education." One camper went so far as to voice the opinion that "everyone should be made to go to camp because it was so good."

Despite the serious frivolity of these statements, the campers showed the real depth of their appreciation by their intense participation in the discussions which took place after each professor's talk.

Several worthwhile ideas came

out of these discussions, including the catalytic effect of one man on society, the necessity of self-truth, and the ramifications of the passion of prejudice.

While these ideas will be recalled off and on throughout their lives, the attending freshmen will also be reminded of the hungry rat in cabin five (credited with holes in a sleeping bag and a sweater), an arduous hike to the beautiful Silver Creek Falls and a boiler explosion in the camp's much loved kitchen.

## Seniors Starting Scholarship Hunt

Graduate scholarships of national and international interest are now being offered. Seniors interested in graduate work are urged to see Dean Gregg immediately.

Among those offered are:

The Danforth Scholarship which is open to men students only who have strong religious interests and expect to enter college teaching as a career. The deadline for applying is November 1.

The Fulbright Scholarships—Deadline, November 1. Further explanation in person is necessary since these scholarships are very complicated. Dean Gregg administers these directly.

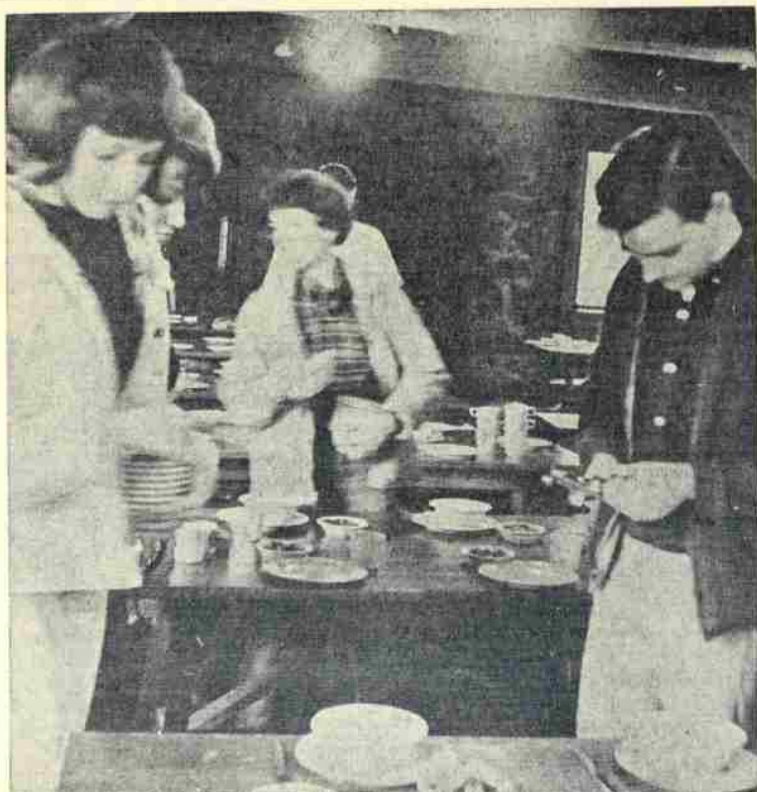
The Inter-American Cultural Convention Fellowships—Deadline, November 1, are for study in universities in Central and South American countries in various liberal arts fields, and require a knowledge of the particular language.

The Marshall Fellowships are awarded by the British Government in appreciation of American aid through the Marshall plan. They are for study in Great Britain only. The application deadline is October 15.

The National Defense Fellowships—Deadline set for early March, will call for three-year grants to include all or most of the work for the doctorate.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships—Deadline October 31, are awarded to men or women students interested in college teaching as a career, especially in the Humanities and Social Sciences. Those interested are urged to contact Dr. Lovell, faculty representative of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship on this campus.

National Science and Atomic Energy Fellowships should be investigated by senior science majors through their particular department. Students are urged to inquire from Dean Gregg as to the particular member of the faculty of administration involved.



Freshmen and upperclassmen are shown setting tables for the 130 freshmen who attended Willamette's annual orientation camp. Scene of the camp was Silver Creek Falls.

# Heidens To Present Concert On OUR Side Of State Street

The blending timbres of violin and harpsichord will be exploited by Dr. Charles Heiden, violinist, and Carol Heiden, harpsichordist, in a concert Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 8:15 p.m. at Willamette University's Waller Hall.

Commenting on the affinity of violin and harpsichord, Dr. Heiden, professor of violin at the Willamette College of Music, explains that the long sustained, plucked tone of the harpsichord has much more in common with the timbre of the violin than does the percussive and quickly decaying sound of the modern piano.

But the violinist, accustomed to the power of a grand piano, has to drastically revise his tone production to balance with the more gentle tone of the harpsichord.

Dr. and Mrs. Heiden have been exploring sonarity of the violin and harpsichord combination since last January when they acquired a modern seven-foot, two manual Sperrhake harpsichord built in Passau, Germany. Specifications of this instrument are similar to those of the larger 18th century harpsichords.

The Heidens have already presented harpsichord-violin programs at the University of Oregon and at Portland State University.

The program at Willamette will include works by Richter, Binder and Bach from the 18th century,

and the Duet by Alan Hovansess from the 20th century. Mildrer Edmundson, newly appointed instructor of cello at Willamette, will assist the Heidens.

There is no admission charge for the concert.



Left to right, Carol Heiden, Ruth Ellen Heiden, Dr. Charles Heiden.

## New Sides To Old Face

Dr. Jerry Whipple recently received an honorary degree, Doctor of Commercial Science, from the University of Puget Sound. He also received the first American Alumni Council award of \$1000 in 1959 for greatest improvement in alumni support among large coeducational colleges.

Salmon fishing and deep sea fishing are his favorite hobbies when he has time off from his main hobby, that of helping the students at Willamette University.

Dr. Whipple was born and reared in Drain, Oregon. His home town is a small logging town with a population of about 1,000. He attended Drain high school, and graduated from Drain when it had a total enrollment of about 90 students.

"Chocolate anything" is the favorite food of the man responsible for scholarships and financial aid to students. Dr. Whipple is the chairman of the scholarship committee and he also serves as a public relations manager between the Methodist church and Willamette.

He has a family of three children: one boy and two girls. His wife, Jean, was reared on a farm and the Whipples live in Salem at the present.

This is the tenth year at Willamette University for Dr. Whipple. He has served eight years as the general manager of the associated students at Willamette. "This is the most gratifying work I have experienced," he commented.

Dr. Whipple earned both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Oregon, and he has done graduate work in College Administration at the University of Michigan.

## Fall For a Reason

# Bearcats Receive Wallulahs In New Paperback Form

No, the reason that the Wallulah, Willamette's annual, was distributed last week during registration was not due to a lazy staff that spent all of last year skipping deadlines. Quite the contrary, the Wallulah is a fall distributed book, not one that, to meet a June distribution date, fakes its spring activity coverage.

Credit for this artfully produced paperback book (note its unique conveyance of theme and dramatic layout) goes to the 1964 Wallulah staff led by: Mike Kuess, editor; Barbara Hamilton, assistant editor; Ward Nelson, business manager; and Dr. Murco Ringnald, faculty advisor. Key section editorships were held by Rolf Boer and Sid Cooper, sports; Marion Gilmore, copy; Carolyn Low, housing; Kirk Ann Neil, honoraries; and Kathy Sherfey, seniors. Responsible for the book's pictorial excellence were Charles Garvin, photo manager; Ross Cravens, Dennis George, Les Green, Tom Hanley, Alan Lewin, Clark Martin, Carrie Lou Walters and Jan Young, photographers.

Distribution is made on the basis of student body membership. Those who have taken leave of this campus will receive their copies via mail. Nonconformists who as of yet are "un-Wallulahed" may still collect their copies in the clean and tidy Wallulah office (no dust, dirt or discarded copy here).

## Frosh Hermits?

Have you ever had an urge to be a hermit? At times the Willamette Honors program may seem to present this way of life to its members but actually any limits are only those within the mind.

The honor student through the seminar program is able to acquire credit for his required courses while taking an unlimited variety of subjects. Also, the student may participate in discussions with visiting lecturers.

Qualifications for freshmen include high college board scores and outstanding high school records. Interested upper classmen with a 3.25 GPA may join the program on the recommendation of faculty members.

The following were chosen for the freshman program this year:

Philip Barnhart, Virginia Bell, Dennis Cole, James Dannemiller, Kathie Ford, Ken Fukunaga, Kathryn Hall, Dawn Hanson, Charles Hickling, James Hicks, Haukur Reber Hazen, Dean Guyer, Susan Hardin, Carl Kennedy, Sharon Lehrer, Marc Livingston, Lesley Lockwood, Ken Rice, Roberta Payne, Harriet Russell and Karen Swim.

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By JIM VIDAL

Student senate is off to a good start! Last Sunday the members of the Willamette student senate journeyed to Thetford Lodge for what proved to be a long discussion about what the present senate would attempt to do in this current school year.

The senate members seemed to understand the new problems they, as WU student body officers, will be faced with in this young school year. A prime example of this "newness" was centered on the subject of "what to do with the freshmen?" Members recognized the problem of the student body in relation to providing activities for the Class of '68.

Also discussed at the "unofficial" meeting was the relation of the student body office to the student and the services which it provides to organizations such as distribution of tickets to various events. The office also acts as a communications center.

The role of activities board was also included in the five-hour session. A social chairman from the freshman class will be just one of the new members on the reorganized board. Members from the four classes will sit in on all board meetings.

A final phase of the meeting was the announcement of class elections. On Thursday classes met and nominated officers; campaigning will take place from September 28 to 29. Primaries will be the 30th and final elections will come on October 1 and 2. Voting will take place during school hours and in the evening. Ballot boxes will be in living organizations, Eaton and the student center.

Perhaps the highlight of the initial session was the development of student center plans. (For a

complete report see page one.)

... Student senate got off to a good start last Sunday at Thetford Lodge. Monday at 4 they will meet in the student center on our side of State Street.

## Scholars Donned In Bonny Beanie

The school year has started and with it a new crop of freshmen capped, with the traditional Bearcat beanie, can be found amidst the clatter of 1450 pairs of feet and numerous scampering squirrels.

This Willamette custom, which was discontinued a few years ago but reinstated again last year, has more behind it than a mere feeling of general harassment.

The lids are a symbol of Willamette and the Bearcat spirit. They promote a feeling of organization and unity—vital to a new class anywhere. They identify the members of the class of 1968 and should make the bearers proud to be a part of the Willamette family.

Wear your beanies and wear them with the satisfaction of knowing that you are a part of the class of 1968.

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# Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

"Welcome back!" was cried on all sides this week as students "gleefully" thronged back onto the campus. It just doesn't seem possible that only three months had passed. And did we ever return to a changed Willamette — a real face-lifting seems to have occurred! The steps in Waller have nary a sentimental creak, new shrubbies have cropped up, and naturally most important is our beautiful new student union (promptly dubbed the TUM—which stands for Temporary Union in Matthews. Please don't ask who thought it up, but it seems to be sticking!)

One of the brightest welcomes was that given to the new students. After the freshmen arrived—many of them being tired, happy camp veterans—they were treated to several orientation talks and a movie. The wind-up of a busy orientation week was climaxed last Saturday at Bush Pasture Park with a softball game pitting the faculty against the freshman class. The game was closely contested with the lead changing hands almost every inning.

The faculty tried, but to no avail, as the powder puff team of freshman women brought the class of 1968 through with a close victory. The girls were cheered on by a

group of freshman men who were extremely helpful in delaying the faculty base runners on their way to home plate.

Following the game a hamburger dinner was served in the bleachers of McCulloch Stadium. (What's this we hear about the serving of a raw hamburger to an unsuspecting freshman?)

One special thing about the new frosh is their initiative and go-getterism! Those of us at camp will unhesitatingly testify to this fact, I'm sure. The mock freshmen glee which they put on was very good and we see them as a potential glee threat. (And they seem to have unity, too, but who could help it, having to wear delightful little beanies?)

Transfer students were also welcomed with a party held for them in Belknap. Present to meet them were student body officers and the student leaders who were at camp.

Along Greek lines, most of the fraternities and sororities spent last week in fall housecleaning and renewing acquaintances. The Alpha Chi's had their annual retreat at Thetford Lodge on the Santiam River and the Kappa Sig's welcomed everyone back with a serenade last Saturday night.

# Organizations Get Into Swing

Swinging into action have been many of the campus organizations. Angel Flight under the presidency of Kathy Sherfey, has been preparing for its tryouts which will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the gym. All interested freshman and sophomore women are invited to try out. Angel Flight is an honorary organization which ushers at football and basketball games. They also are a precision drill team (no experience necessary) and march at half-time for athletic events.

BAG'S (Beta Alpha Gamma) has also been busy. Officers were selected and the major ones are Linda Fritz, President; Marg Allen, Vice-president / social chairman; Jane Neville, Secretary; and Kathy Maxson, Treasurer. New BAG'S will be tapped at convocation next Thursday. Their first project is the planning of a program concerning specialized professions. The theme is

"Circles and Squares," and it revolves around the idea that women should search further for a profession that really fits them, rather than being a "square peg in a round hole."

The big news in AWS quarters is the annual AWS Auction to be held on October 13 for the purpose of raising money for scholarships. According to Carol Dockstader, AWS President, the auction will be taking on a new look this year. The W. U. faculty members have been invited to participate in this evening of fun. They may offer their time for odd jobs or sponsor an activity for their "masters".

Another AWS function worth looking ahead to is an orientation program for all freshmen in order to prepare them for mid-term examinations. Department heads will be present to elaborate on the best study methods for their specific fields.

In an encouraging display of school spirit, 56 freshmen girls turned out Friday, September 18, for the 1964-1965 Honeybear tryouts.

Honeybears is a group of 12 freshmen women who perform dances at halftime ceremonies during football and basketball season. They assist the rally squad with pre-game activities and help whenever possible to create school spirit.

Those chosen for the 1964-1965 Honeybear squad are Renda Brummel, Sue Cox, Mitzi Fahner, Claudette Ebi, Cindy Fancher, Kathy Klover, Kathy McCulloch, Laurie Monnees, Barbara Montfort, Mary Shaffer, Peggy Shaffer and Jane Wisser.

If for any reason one of the 12 Honeybears is unable to continue as a member of the group, she will be replaced by one of three alternates, who were also chosen Friday. The names of the alternates are known only to the first vice-president of the ASWU.

# Coeds, Meet Your Dean

WHO IS ONE of the more important influences in a college woman's campus life? The Dean of Women, naturally! Therefore we are taking this opportunity to introduce to all of the new women students, both freshmen and transfers, someone who is very well known to the rest of us—Dean Vera Haberer.

Dean Haberer is now starting her third year at Willamette. She graduated from Augustana College, Illinois, and obtained her master of arts degree from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. Her major was in student personnel work. Here at WU she has become an important member of many women's organizations. For instance, this year she is working with the AWS, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Gamma (the BAG's), Panhellenic and Mortar Board.

Her special project this semester is a program to initiate interest on the part of women students in choosing various specialized fields. Some that she suggested were medical technicians, working with handicapped children, the field of finance and banking, and working with computers. The BAG's and

AWS are both enthusiastically working with her in different capacities and more information will be available later as these groups elaborate upon her basic ideas.

CONCERNING THE women on campus this year, Dean Haberer is especially impressed with the freshmen class. She said that "the enthusiasm that the entire freshman class seems to have will undoubtedly add initiative to the campus as a whole this year."

Her own personal interests are varied and numerous: Miss Haberer's personal hobbies are bowling and horseback riding, and she even has her own horse (although she confided that she never has time to ride it).

She is also vice-president of the Oregon Association of Women Deans, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Soroptomists of Salem, an honorary member of Mortar Board and of the Little Sisters of Minerva, and belongs to the American Association of University Women.



LENORE MONK - DICK TREFREN

# Summer Brings New Rings

ALONG WITH the excitement of returning to campus, starting classes, unpacking, and meeting new friends, comes the fun of learning of new pinnings and engagements. Romance certainly was in the air this summer as evidenced by the many new engagement rings and wedding rings being worn by Willamette students.

Mysterious signs around York House and the unscrambling of a sentence before dessert Monday night announced the engagement of Lenore Monk and Dick Trefren. Miss Monk is a senior religion major from Salem. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Collegian feature editor, and is planning on graduate school in social work. Trefren, a senior from Dallas, lives in Belknap. He is planning to enter the Pacific School of Religion next fall. The couple plan a June 1965

wedding. JUDY FRANCIS, a senior English major, last Monday passed a blue candle decorated with white carnations to announce her engagement to Laurence Anderson. Her fiancé attended Linfield College where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and is presently serving in the Navy. The couple plans a summer 1965 wedding.

Mary Wirt, a junior Chi Omega now attending Stanford Nursing School, sent a candle to be passed to announce her engagement to Carl Ogden, a former Willamette student and member of Phi Delta Theta.

Virginia Lutticken, a junior Chi Omega now studying in France, is engaged to Bill Allen, a 1964 graduate of Willamette and member of Phi Delta Theta.

CORKY DEMLER, a graduate of Willamette and member of Alpha Chi Omega, announced her engagement to Bill Lang, also a graduate of Willamette and member of Phi Delta Theta. A January 2 wedding is planned.

September 12 marked the engagement of Sharron Lord, Portland State junior to Dave Hansen, junior Beta Theta Pi. An August wedding next summer is planned.

ROGER WEED, Kappa Sigma

junior, announced to the chapter Monday night his engagement to Carol Muckridge, who attended Willamette last year and is presently attending Capital Business College in Salem.

Also during the summer, Sandy Humphreys, Willamette senior, became engaged to Terry Rost, 1964 graduate of Willamette and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BESIDES engagement rings there are several new wedding rings being worn by Willamette students.

Lavon Allen, Alpha Chi Omega senior sociology major, and Dennis Chorba, Willamette Law School graduate, were married on September 5 in Santa Rosa, California. Mr. Chorba is presently employed by the supreme court in Salem. Mrs. Chorba will continue her studies at Willamette.

SUSAN JAMES and Michael Rodell, sophomore Sigma Chi, were married this summer. The couple is living in Salem while Mr. Rodell continues his studies here at Willamette.

Sue Wear, junior Pi Beta Phi, and Dave Foote, senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were married September 5 in Lake Oswego, Oregon. The couple lives in Salem while both continue their education at Willamette.

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# Dean Gives Deadline

November 1 is the deadline in which to apply for Fulbright-Hays fellowships for the 1965-66 academic year.

APPLICATION forms and information for students currently enrolled at Willamette may be obtained from Dean Gregg.

Students who wish to apply for an award for study or research, or for teaching assistantships, must have: U.S. citizenship, at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health. Social workers must also have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

APPLICANTS in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application. Creative and performing artists do not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not previously lived or studied abroad and who are under the age of 35.

THREE TYPES of grants are available under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, Joint U.S.-Other Government Grants, and U.S. Government Travel-Only Grants.

Each full grant provides round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and health and accident insurance for one academic year of study or research. Participating countries in the full grant program include: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Colombia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom and Uruguay.

JOINT AWARDS are available for study or research in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Poland, Rumania and Venezuela.

The applications of the students, processed by the Institute, are reviewed by National Screening Committees of specialists in various fields and area studies.

THE FINAL selection is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, comprised of 12 leaders in the educational field, appointed by the President of the United States.

Grantees will live in university housing when available and will be expected to participate in the academic and social student life of the country of assignment.

## SAE Gains Two Major Awards

The best scholarship trophy was awarded to the Willamette chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their national leadership school this summer. The honor was awarded for the 1962-1963 school year.

Another honor earned by SAE is the classification of Summa Cum Laude Fraternity Chapter. This title is awarded to any chapter which receives above 30 per cent or more of the undergraduate men's average. To date only 6 out of 145 schools have earned the title for 1964.

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# Air Force Men, Angel Flight Make Plans For Busy Year

The aim of all Fulbright-Hays awards is to increase mutual understanding between people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

## Singer Signs

Dr. Jacques Singer has signed a new three-year contract to continue as conductor-music director of the Portland Symphony Orchestra after the end of its forthcoming 1964-1965 season.

Maestro Singer came to Portland at the beginning of its 1962-1963 symphony season, fresh from a triumphant British debut as guest conductor of the London Philharmonic. Prior to accepting his first three-year contract here, Conductor Singer had built the Corpus Christi, Texas symphony, and had led it for eight years.

## Teeth To Pull?

Applications for the 1965 entering freshman class in dentistry are now being accepted by the Registrar's Office, University of Oregon Dental School. Students desiring to make application should request the necessary application materials and file them as soon as possible and in no case later than October 31, 1964.

Forms are available from the office of the Registrar, University of Oregon Dental School, 611 S.W. Campus Drive, Portland, Oregon 97201.

## Capt. Laker Completes Thesis; Officers Receive Commissions

Captain Lash Laker of the AFROTC detachment has had his thesis accepted and he is now working on his last three hours for his Master's degree in education. This

## WAC Comes Back

Valerie L. Dreiszus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Dreiszus, 5026 Southeast Steele, Portland, Oregon, is an alumnae of the Eighth College Junior Course, an introduction to military life conducted annually at the United Women's Army Corps Center.

Cadet Dreiszus, a student at Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, was among 100 young women representing 71 universities and colleges in 33 states who participated in this year's College Junior Course.

Cadet Dreiszus' first taste of military life included classes on military subjects and participation in inspections, parades, company duties, and field exercises.

A highlight of the program for Cadet Dreiszus was the three-day trip to Fort Benning, Georgia, where the College Junior Cadets were oriented on the U.S. Army Infantry Center and viewed demonstrations in ranger, paratrooper, and infantry training. Cadets ended their visit by taking "buddy seat" rides from the top of a 250-foot jump tower.

Discharged from active duty on August 7, Cadet Dreiszus will return to Willamette University to complete her senior year of college work.

The AFROTC and the Angel Flight on the Willamette campus are both preparing for a busy and varied year of activities.

FIRST ON the agenda for the ROTC will be a program put on by the Air University presentations team. This program is entitled "The U.S. Space Program" and will feature as speakers Lieutenant Colonel Francis J. Sweeney, who holds his MA in Industrial Management; Major George T. James, Jr., who has earned his degree of Master of Science in Aeronautical Engineering and the professional degree of Aeronautical Engineer and was an Associate Professor of Astronautics at the United States Air Force Academy; and Captain Lester R. Hewitt, who went to the U.S. Naval Academy, was commissioned in the Air Force and later went on to become an Assistant Professor of Air Science.

The program will consist of 90 minutes of lectures, slides and movies, after which there will be a question and answer period. This program is open to all students and faculty and will be held on October 12 at 7 p.m. in either Waller Hall or the Fine Arts building.

DURING THE lecture the areas of booster rockets, unmanned space programs and manned space programs will be covered.

Next on the list of activities will

will be his last year at Willamette. He earned his degree while here on Air Force assignment.

IN THE FUTURE, the Air Force hopes to make it a requirement for all enlisted men to have at least a high school diploma and all officers a college degree.

AFROTC cadets can earn credits in both PE and ROTC by taking a leadership lab, which will include a period of PE. Cadets will be able to do this in two hours, rather than three hours as others have to do.

LAST YEAR Willamette University graduated and commissioned eight men as second lieutenants.

Dennis M. Drew is stationed at Mountain Home AFB in Idaho, where he is a personnel officer.

JAMES L. DIXON is stationed at San Jose State College, California, where he is taking courses in meteorology.

Charles L. Eison is also stationed at San Jose where he is working on his Master's degree in psychology.

STEPHEN D. Hanson is studying meteorology at the University of Texas before going into active duty.

William G. Harmon is awaiting orders from the Air Force.

GENE L. JUVE is taking pilot training at Williams AFB in Arizona.

Robert C. Mattson is attending Chanutte University before going into active service.

Thomas G. Newell is studying for his Master's degree in political science from the University of Michigan.

be an art show, starting on October 22 and lasting for a week. The display will be comprised of 50 paintings done by artists in the Air Force and will depict the numerous happenings in Air Force life. This display will be open to the public and will probably be held in the Capitol rotunda. Informed personnel will be on hand to answer any questions.

THE ANGEL Flight's main activity for early this year will be the selection of their new members. The selections will be made Saturday afternoon in the gym. The time will be announced prior to the meeting. Girls wishing to try out will be graded on a one-to-five point system in the following: marching ability, poise, alertness, general appearance, and posture.

## Civil Service To Give Exams

Applications are now being accepted for the 1965 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced. This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of over 200 kinds of positions.

These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. A few overseas positions will also be filled.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$5,000 and \$6,050 a year. A written test is required, except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test. Applicants who file by September 17, 1964, will be scheduled for the first written test on October 17, 1964. Six additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 15, 1965.

A limited number of management internships with starting salaries of \$6,050 and \$7,220 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required and additional education or experience is required for the positions paying \$7,220 a year. Applicants for these positions must file by January 21, 1965.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil Service Announcement No. 333. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil Service Regional Offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415.

The Angel Flight is limited to 40 girls. Uniforms will be furnished.

The girls will be ushering and performing at this year's football games.


OFFICERS FOR this year are: President, Kathy Sherfey; secretary, Gail Jakes; treasurer, Jeanne Smith; information, Gaye Hynds; social, Marcy Harvey; supply, Sue Hammarsten; historian, Gael Harrington; commanders, Audrey Krueger and Nina Crothers. Bob Cowan is the Arnold Air Society advisor to the Angel Flight.


## Board Needs Two New Members

Attention, journalists! The Willamette Publications Board has announced that several important areas of business will be taken care of at 3 p.m. during the board's Monday meeting in the Student Union.

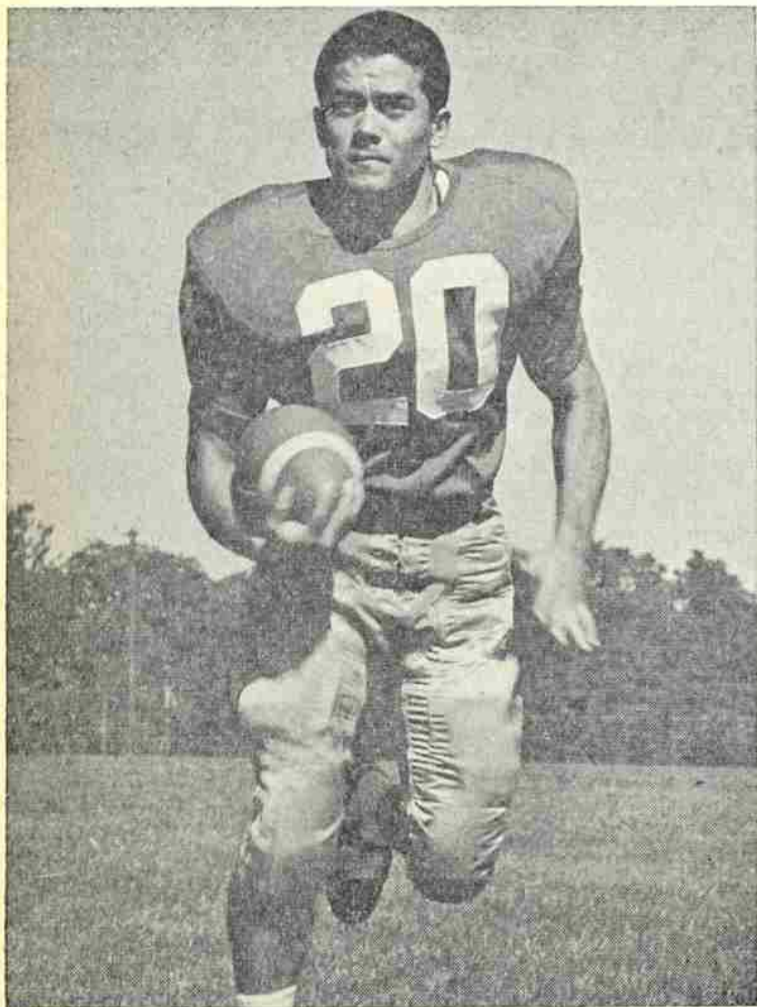
Foremost will be the hearing of ideas concerning the University sponsorship of the Jason, Willamette's new literary magazine. In addition, petitions for the editorship of the Collegian and for two openings on the Publications Board itself will be due.

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# Bearcats Slate Nevadans In Important Season Opener

The Willamette University Bearcats open their 1964 grid campaign tomorrow evening at 8 against the University of Nevada Wolfpack in McCulloch Stadium. The contest is billed as a clash of speed and youth against size and depth.

The youthful Bearcat squad, sporting only two seniors on its lineup, is by usual figuring "a year away" from success. But with 11 experienced juniors and seven sophs, Willamette has the makings of a tough football team.

What could be the main sore spot for this year's edition of the Bearcats—older, smarter, and tougher than its 1963 counterpart—is its thin ranks. WU honcho Ted Ogdahl has 18 lettermen and several capable rookies to carry out his two-platoon war plans. However, his bench strength is noticeably sparse. Injuries would probably force him to call on some men to go two ways—offense and defense.

Junior quarterback Jim Dombroski will direct an I formation that can be switched to a wing-T to take full advantage of two great straight ahead runners in Jack Deja and Walter Maze. Both are juniors and were All-NWC honorable mention picks last year.

The offensive line includes All-NWC honorable mention winners end Dean Popp (6-1, 210), tackle John Travis (6-0, 220), and guard Dick Takei (5-7, 180). On defense, two of the speediest big men in the league are found in end Bruce Anderson (6-4, 220), and tackle Bob Burles (6-3, 210).

The former is an All-NWC tackle and end for two years and gained All-District, Little All-Methodist, and Little All-Coast honorable mention kudos last year. The latter holds All-NWC honorable mention credentials and also is the NWC record holder for the intermediate hurdles.

Against a potentially great Willamette team, Coach Dick Trachok of the Wolfpack has 15 lettermen

and several newcomers from junior college and freshman team to bolster his chances. His most potent weapon is the backfield foursome of quarterback Allan Crawford, halfbacks Jerry Ballard and Dan Acuna, and fullback Bob Herron.

Crawford led the Far Western Conference last year with a pass completion average of over 50 per cent. Acuna was the second leading ground gainer with a 4.0 yard per carry average. Ballard was a starting halfback on the Potato Bowl champion Bakersfield junior college team last year and Herron returns to the squad this year after leading rushing statistics in both 1961 and 1962.

This powerful assembly will run behind an experienced offensive forward wall that averages 205 pounds per man from end to end. Dennis Fitzpatrick and Larry Fellesina are both excellent lettermen targets for Crawford aerials at ends.

Although Trachok lost 270-pound tackle Ed Zubey to a knee injury, he can still call upon a host of beefy 200-plus linemen. Rugged junior college transfers Matt Schadeck (215), Joe Baro (210), Orville Leao (215), Bugs Walton (210), Phil Gebhardt (215), and Tom Killingsworth (200) all give Nevada good depth.

Last year the Wolfpack fumbled away scoring opportunities in the first half, but came back strong to score 22 points in the last stanza and beat the 'Cats 29-6. Before last year, WU had a pair of wins over Nevada teams in its history, 21-9 in 1936 and 41-7 in 1937.

The University of Nevada had better not let their eyes wander from the amazing Walter Maze. Good for an average of almost five yards every time he has touched the football in the last two years, he is also a constant threat to go all the way. He is only 5-7, 165 pounds, but besides being the number one breakaway threat, he is one of the best blocking halfbacks in the Northwest Conference.

### 1964 WU FOOTBALL SLATE

- Sept. 26—University of Nevada Salem 8 P. M.
- Oct. 3—Humboldt State College Salem 8 P. M.
- Oct. 10—Linfield, Salem 8 P. M.
- Oct. 17—University of Puget Sound, Salem 2 P. M. (Parents' Weekend)
- Oct. 24—Lewis & Clark College Portland 1:30 P. M.
- Oct. 31—Pacific University Forest Grove 8 P. M.
- Nov. 7—Whitman College, Walla Walla 2 P. M.
- Nov. 14—College of Idaho, Salem 2 P. M. (Homecoming)

## Athletes Top Men's Average

Willamette athletes earned an overall average of 2.825 last year with the tennis squad's 3.112 top in the team category. (WU all men's average—2.748).

Richard Takei on the football team received a perfect 4.0 while Jim Booth (3.461), Jim Dombroski (3.000), Bob Fletcher (3.000), Richard Gates (3.066), Don Joy (3.000), Rich Kawana (3.666), Walt Looney (3.125), Steve Miller (3.066), Dean Popp (3.000), Peter Strand (3.000), John Travis (3.600), and Jim Schmidt (3.500) also did well.

The perfect 4.0 on the basketball team was Lyle Smith. Following up were Doug Blatchford (3.000), Phil Marsh (3.437), and Kirk McNeil (3.294). Mike Alley (3.000) and Phil Stevenson (3.187) took top honors on the JV basketball team.

Robey Banks (3.833) was high man on the swimming team with Phil Krozek (3.250), Al Fuse (3.800), Bart White (3.000), and Jim Slus-

ser (3.000) up there.

Jeff Topping's 3.812 was high on the baseball team with Al Geddes (3.285), Doug Moore (3.583), and Steve Smith (3.600) following up.

On the track team the 4.0 of Tom Toombs was high while Jeff Aronson (3.125), Al Beardsley (3.714), Denny Charlton (3.500), Glen Childs (3.000), Steve Evans (3.500), Don Lorenzen (3.750), Hugh MacColl (3.214), and Vance McFarlane (3.470) did well.

Ron Fahl of the golf team got a 4.0 and Tom Johnson (3.400) and Phil Parks (3.142) were high. John Mistkawi made a 4.0 on the tennis team with John Erickson (3.062), Jim Krier (3.400), and Larry Snider (3.200) above a 3.0.

Doug Burleigh with a 3.600 was

### Trophy Offered

How good is your school spirit? Will your living organization be the winner of the spirit trophy? Rally is instituting an idea to promote school spirit.

It is planning a contest to promote better attendance at the football games, and at the close of the season the percentage of attendance for each living organization will be figured. The group with the highest percentage will be presented with a trophy. Support your school and your organization!

high on the cross country team with Gary Everson (3.375) close. Mark Harmon (3.294) was high on the wrestling team with Bill Allen (3.000) following up.

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## Frosh Add Depth and Class; Ten To See Action Saturday

Four freshman Shrine team footballers and six of their classmates will bolster the Bearcat ranks in tomorrow night's clash with the University of Nevada. Rod Allison, Mike Aoki, Bob Shields and Dave West all saw action in last year's Shrine classic.

Allison was also All-State and the Salem Breakfast Club's athlete-of-the-year. A three-sport star and solid B graduate from North Salem high school, Rod also won the Thom McAn scholarship for outstanding athletic and academic achievement.

Aoki gained Shrine team honors while playing for Honolulu's McKinley high school. Coach Ted Ogdahl expects to find plenty of use for Mike's 5-9, 205-pound frame this year at defensive tackle.

Handling place kicks this year from center spot will be Bob Shields, who earned Shrine team recognition as a fullback from Thurston. He is a tough 5-11, 185-pounder who will see plenty of action as a starting center this year. Another Shrine player who has switched positions for this season's

campaign is Dave West, erstwhile quarterback—now end, from Astoria.

Voted best lineman his last two years at Marshfield High was Wayne Kinunen, a tough 172-pound guard who also finished fifth in the Oregon state AAU wrestling meet last year. Wayne could see considerable action as a first string linebacker.

Bill Opray, football and tennis player from Gresham, is out for halfback this year. Bob Riensche is a 6-1, 185-pound end and was a three-sport letterman at Hillsboro High last year. He will be starting at a defensive cornerman spot. Greg Werner lettered at Tillamook Catholic as a 6-0, 193-pound tackle.

Left-handed quarterback Clayton Fujie has been hampered by a bruised leg muscle sustained in early workouts. He comes highly recommended from Hilo high school, Hawaii.

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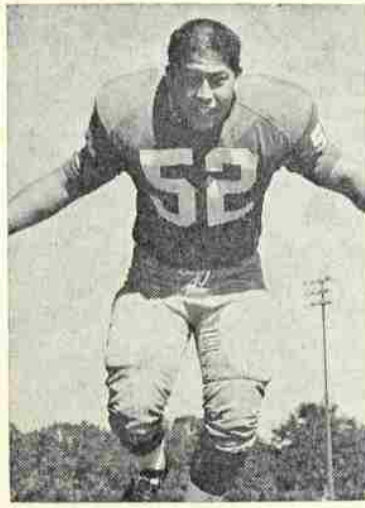
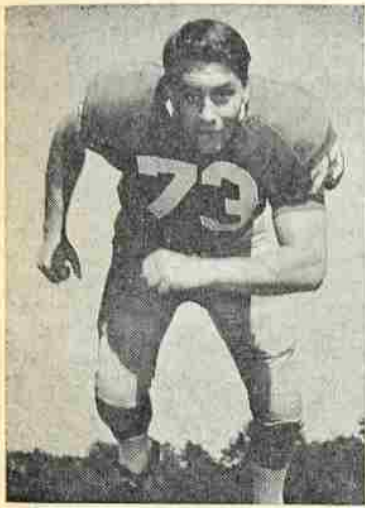
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rookie linebacker Ronnie Lee looks menacing between offensive ends Dean Popp (left) and Stan Traxler, but not nearly as menacing as he will look to University of Nevada backs once they hit his 5-9, 210-pound bulk. Ronnie is the younger brother of past Willamette great Tommie Lee and may gain the same distinction as linebacker that his brother did at quarterback. Popp, at 6-1, 210, is a great blocker with two years of lineman experience behind him as he starts at end tomorrow night. Traxler, with sure hands and 6 feet 3 inches of reach will be the primary target for the aerial attack. His 200 pounds also serve him well in blocking assignments.

## Trial Wins Over PSU and OCE Indicate Strong Willamette Season

While most WU students were still busy soaking up sun at the beach or making friends and influencing people on their summer jobs, Bearcat gridmen sweated through agility drills, blocking and tackling exercises, and wind sprints in twice daily workouts.

These sessions, beginning two weeks before classes, included two winning scrimmage games on successive weekends. The first tilt, after only a week of workouts, was against visiting Portland State College, last year's Oregon Collegiate Conference champions.

In the words of WU head coach Ted Ogdahl, "They (PSC) moved against us at first, but it wasn't long before our defense adjusted and became a little stingy. Experience we gained last year is beginning to show."

Statistics support his analysis as the Vikings gained 66 of 78 total rushing yards in the first quarter. The Willamette defensive unit stole the show as tackle Bob Burles speared a loose porker on the WU

15 and sprinted 85 yards for the first tally. A Roger Bergmann fumble recovery set up the 'Cats' final score in the 14-0 win.

The Bearcats kept up their winning ways the following weekend with a visit to Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. The Willamette squad, with noticeable improvement in execution from the previous week, won easily 32-7.

The score, however, was less important to Ogdahl than having a chance to size up prospects for the first real counter against Nevada. The 'Cats' new I formation worked effectively with junior halfback Walter Maze showing some of the form of frosh days as he ripped the Wolves' defenses for 196 yards on 21 carries (9.3 per trip) and scored thrice on sprints of 60, 50 and 3 yards.

Other WU counters came on Jim Dombroski's eight-yard pass to Stan Traxler and Spike Moore's 50-yard interception return.

Much of the success of 'Cat backs, however, was due to fine

blocking, downfield and otherwise, by hard-hitting linemen like Walt Looney, John Travis, and Dean Popp, to name a few. The defense also gained Ogdahl's post-scrimmage praise, but he qualified it with "We'll really know what we have next Saturday against Nevada."

## Jambura New Backfield Coach

The Willamette fall coaching staff consisting of the veteran coaches Ted Ogdahl and Norm Chapman will this year be supplemented by Earl Jambura as a new backfield coach and Wes Armstrong unofficially heading the cross country team.

Coach Ogdahl graduated from Willamette in 1946 and received his master's degree here in 1948. During his undergraduate career at

Willamette he won Little All-American honors at halfback. Upon graduation he coached Grant High in Portland to two state championships. In 1952 he joined the Willamette coaching staff and continued his fine coaching record. In 1960 Coach Ogdahl was named Man of the Year in sports in Oregon.

Norm Chapman is entering his fourth season at Willamette as line coach. Coach Chapman is a graduate of the University of Oregon where he was an All-Coast center in 1958 and co-captain of the 1957 Oregon Rose bowl team but was sidelined with a broken ankle.

Earl Jambura, a graduate of Willamette in 1959, was an All-Conference linebacker on the 1958 championship team. He graduated with a degree in economics and is now working for his master's degree in education as well as coaching.

### Spring Sports Wrapup

The advent of autumn rains turns one's thoughts nostalgically to Salem springtime and sports thereof.

Willamette thinclads could manage only a fifth place, ahead of only the straggling College of Idaho trackmen. Norm Chapman's defending Northwest Conference champions fell considerably off their 1963 standings in a rare second place tie for golf honors.

The WU tennis team, coached by NAIA Coaches Hall of Famer Les Sparks, have matched the golfers in copping the NWC title 10 of the last 13 years. They shared in the 1964 relapse by mustering only a tie with Lewis and Clark for

The baseball team fared best of the spring contestants. John Lewis, who has coached Willamette to Conference championships three times (including a tie) in the past, led the Bearcat nine to their fourth runner-up finish since his tenure began 17 years ago.

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## Willamette Football Enjoys 70th Anniversary This Year

Tomorrow the Willamette football team starts its seventieth season at McCulloch Stadium. The bear-cat team has achieved an overall percentage of .571 in the victory column, winning 13 Northwest Conference championships since the league's conception. Under coach Ted Ogdahl the team has a .583 average and four conference championships.

Seven decades ago however, the grid sport was born at Willamette without a coach and in competition with the debate squad for manpower. Persistent student leadership took the task, drafted volunteers through, and promptly discovered a lack of opponents.

"So," reports a historical sketch, "there was rejoicing when the local YMCA organized a team. 'Our team,'" continued the article, "is glad of the opportunity of meeting so frequently upon the football field, a team composed of such gentlemanly players as the YMCA team."

So, from the auspicious beginning of only gaining one tie and losing four against the "gentlemanly" Y team in 1894, succeeding teams have managed to post 254 wins, 187 setbacks and 31 draws in 472 contests against clubs ranging from the Multnomah Athletic Club to University of Southern California.

In 1901 the Willamette gridders posted the first of three perfect seasons in the history (others in 1913 and 1960) by winning all three games on the schedule under coach Mutt Dietz.

The following year, though, six opponents scored 143 points to Willamette's 12, stirring a Collegian reporter to write "May the teams, that in the future go down to defeat, go down as gracefully and manfully as did the team of 1902."

In 1905 the team started engaging "big league" opposition, as the schedule included University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College

(Oregon State University), Washington State, Stanford and University of California. A tie with the latter and an 11-6 win over WSC kept spirits up for continued clashes with larger schools.

Two years after the 1913 perfect 5-0 season under Dr. G. J. Sweetland, Jr., Willamette adopted the nickname "Bearcats" to describe the ferocity and energy of its gridders.

On the night of Sept. 20, 1930, the Bearcats met the Oregon State Beavers for the playing of the first night football game in Oregon at Bell Field in Corvallis. OSC was then coached by Paul J. Schissler.

After the game, won by OSC 48-0, a Willamette reporter wrote, "We got a big jolt out of watching the moths and bats flying across the field and around the lights."

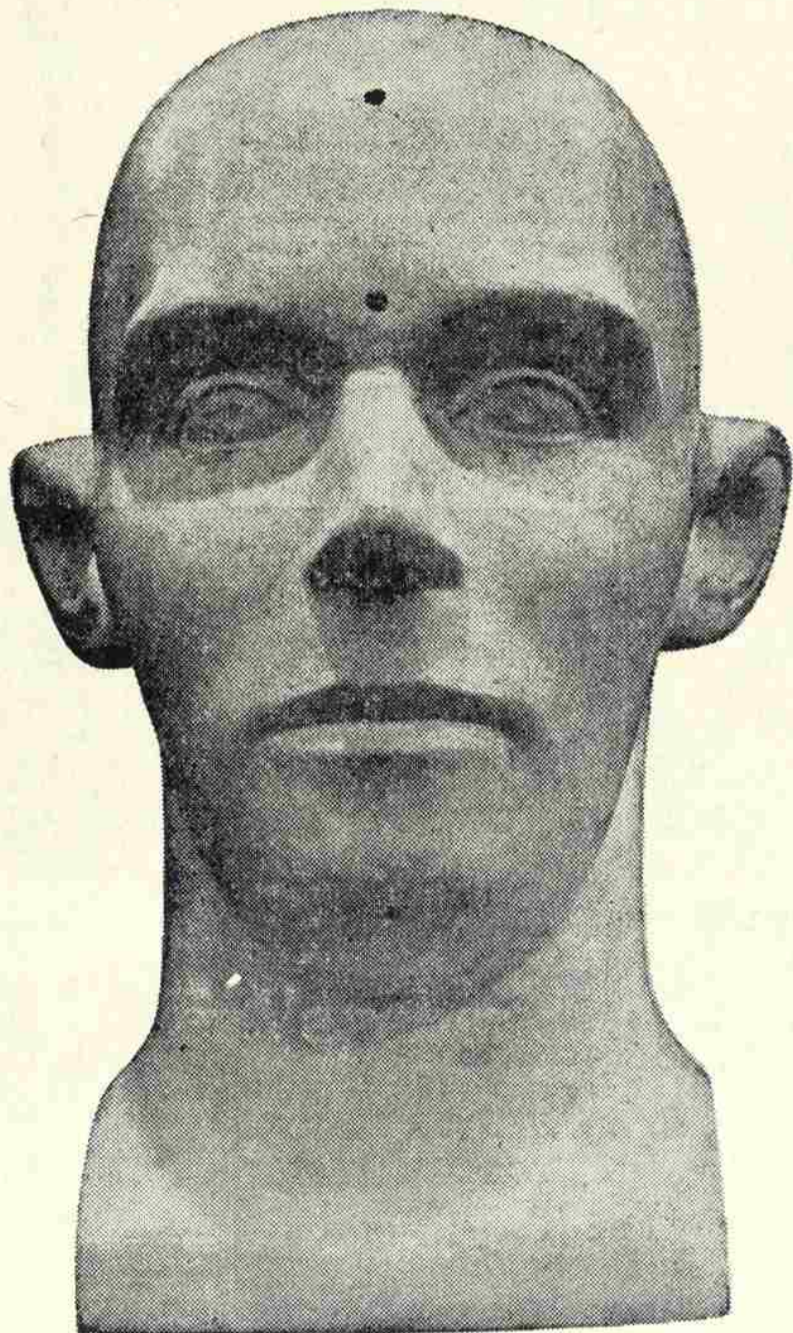
Obviously he found much more action in flight than on the field.

Roy S. "Spec" Keene took his Willamette gridders of 1941 to Hawaii, and besides getting shelled 20-6 by the University of Hawaii, Japan started bombing Pearl Harbor.

The Bearcats helped on the Islands where possible and then Keene got them passage on the hospital ship President Coolidge as medical aides to the wounded. For their service, the Willamette gridders were commended by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

Current Bearcat coach Ted Ogdahl was a member of that 1941 team, as a second team Little All-American halfback. He returned to Willamette in 1952 and has guided 13 of the last 70 years, second only to Keene's 17 years from 1926-1942.

Willamette is now through with Beavers, bats and bombs, and expects to be in the thick of the Northwest Conference race again, a trek has won or shared 15 times since the loop's start in 1926. . . not so long ago, considering such a significant 70 years.



**This is the average man.  
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Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

dertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

**U.S. Air Force**

# Foster Explains Deferred Rush Plan

By SUE FOSTER  
Panhellenic President

This fall, Willamette women will be participating in Deferred Rush. This new system is actually a three-fold plan: It encourages freshmen women to become better acquainted with their own classmates, to adjust to the academic atmosphere of the University, and to become a part of college life in general.

We on the Panhellenic Council are in hopes that the new rush system will permit sorority and freshmen women to know each other on a more personal and informal basis during the fall semester. We encourage coffee dates among freshmen and sorority women, and we will be sponsoring open houses in the sororities, thus giving freshmen women an opportunity to visit the

five sororities and discuss sorority life with them.

With the new system certain rules are necessary. These rules apply both to freshmen and to sorority women:

1. Regularly enrolled women students of Willamette University who have completed at least one semester with a 2.3 are eligible for rushing.

2. Freshmen women, except sisters, may not enter any sorority housing except during Panhellenic-approved functions for official campus business (seminars, committee meetings, etc).

3. Sorority women may not enter the freshmen women's dorm except for official campus business (seminars, committee meetings, etc.),

4. Sorority women living in dormitories are to continue normal living contacts, but may not discuss specific sororities.

5. Sorority women may take freshmen women out to coffee, etc. (Dutch treat only), provided that more than one sorority is represented.

A. There is to be no discussion of specific sororities between sorority members and freshmen women at any time.

B. It will be considered legitimate to discuss the Greek system in general.

6. No men shall participate in sorority rush.

7. Freshmen women may not stay overnight or attend any sorority function that is not an all-campus event. House dances are not considered all-campus events.

8. Panhellenic must approve any all-campus function other than one open house for each sorority.

9. Any questions concerning rush or Panhellenic policies should be directed only to a Panhellenic delegate or officer or the Dean of Women.

10. A freshman woman who violates deferred rush rules may be forbidden to rush for the remainder of the school year.

11. A sorority which violates deferred rush rules may be subject to deferred pledging, deferred initiation, or deprivation, in varying degrees, of social privileges.

# Campus Fellowship To Be Offered by Salem Churches

This year, ten Salem churches are offering youth fellowship meetings to Willamette students.

The Calvary Baptist Church holds its meetings on Sundays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

The First Baptist Church's meetings are held on Sundays at 6 p.m. The First Christian Church has its meetings on Sundays at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds its fellowship meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Chapel of the Seeker, on the fourth floor of Waller Hall.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church will hold communion on campus each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of the Seeker. Fellowship meetings will be announced.

The Lutheran Church will hold its meetings at noon on Wednes-

days at the YWCA.

The Methodist Church will hold its fellowship meetings on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. at the church on State and Church streets.

The First Presbyterian Church's meetings will be held on Wednesday mornings at 7:30 a.m. in the Chapel of the Seeker and Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The Roman Catholic Church holds its meetings at St. Joseph's Rectory, 721 Chemeketa at a time to be announced.

The First Congregational Church will announce the time and location of its Plymouth Fellowship meetings.

Except where otherwise noted, these meetings will take place at the church. All fellowships encourage any and all Willamette students to attend.

# Conversations To Expand

The Ecumenical Conversations Program is described as "A unique program to provide stimulation to a maturing faith and a growing mind for students seeking to prepare themselves 'To serve the present age.'"

One part of the program, the Sunday Evening Conversations, will be held one Sunday each month. They will discuss such topics as: Is belief in something necessary? and the philosophies behind such topics as relativism, rationalism, agnosticism and scientific humanism. The dates and places of these meetings will be announced in *The Collegian*.

A second part of the program will involve two study groups. The first group, entitled "The Philosophy of Protest," will be lead by Chaplain Cal McConnell. Such questions as, "What instigates protests movements?" and "What is behind racial violence?" will be discussed. These groups will meet at 6:30 on Wednesday evenings the last three weeks of October, at a place to be announced.

A second study group, led by Father Norman Lowe, will discuss, "Contemporary Literature and the Christian Faith." The group will meet in the last three weeks of November. Specific day, time and place will be announced.

The third part of the Ecumenical Conversations program are the Campus Y Personal Faith and Growth Groups. Three or more of these coed groups will study and discuss growth in faith, self understanding and relations with others. These are discussed separately in this paper.

Also, a disciplined Bible Study of the New Testament will be offered by Chaplain McConnell. Details will be announced later.

# GE Donates To Willamette

The General Electric Foundation recently announced the award of a \$2500 physics grant to Willamette University. The grant is the fourth in as many years by the Foundation to the Willamette Physics Department to help strengthen the teaching of physics.

Joseph M. Bertotti, secretary of the General Electric Foundation, said that the grant was one of 150 totaling \$650,000 distributed today to more than 100 colleges and universities across the country.

These grants comprise the biggest single element of the Foundation's eleven 1964 aid-to-education programs.

# Campus YM Begins Fall Programs

This year's Campus YM program begins this weekend at Theford Lodge, on the Santiam River. The participants of this retreat will hear and discuss plans for the coming year.

One of the proposed programs is the formation of "Encounter Groups," which are also variously named, "spiritual growth groups," sensitivity groups or human relations groups. The three planned coed groups will be composed of from ten to twelve people each and will be self directed.

The first group will meet on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 in the faculty lounge in the basement of Waller Hall. Dr. Robert Anderson will be the speaker and advisor of this group.

The second group will meet at the same time on Wednesday nights in the Chapel of the Seeker, on the fourth floor of Waller Hall.

Reverend C. Everett Moles will serve as speaker and advisor.

The third group, meeting on Thursday nights at the same time and place as the second group, will have Mr. Carl Greider, YMCA secretary, as speaker and advisor.

The Y also hopes to hold several faculty firesides at various houses throughout the year.

All Willamette students are invited and encouraged to join any part of the Y program announced.

# Pianist To Offer Class

Salem will be the site of an outstanding musical event in October when Reginald Stewart, a pianist and conductor, will hold a master class and piano teaching course.

Classes will be in the Willamette University Music Hall, October 28, 29, and 30. Enrollees may pay a fee, with special rates being offered to students.

Anyone interested is asked to contact Jean M. Morrison, 625 15th St. N.E. (364-5237), Salem, or Jean H. Rich, 990 Church St. N.E. (363-9614), Salem, no later than Sunday.

# Play Tryouts Announced

Tryouts for the Speech and Drama department's first play will be held on Tues., Oct. 6 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Wed., Oct. 7, from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. on the main stage of the Fine Arts auditorium. There will be parts for two men and five women.

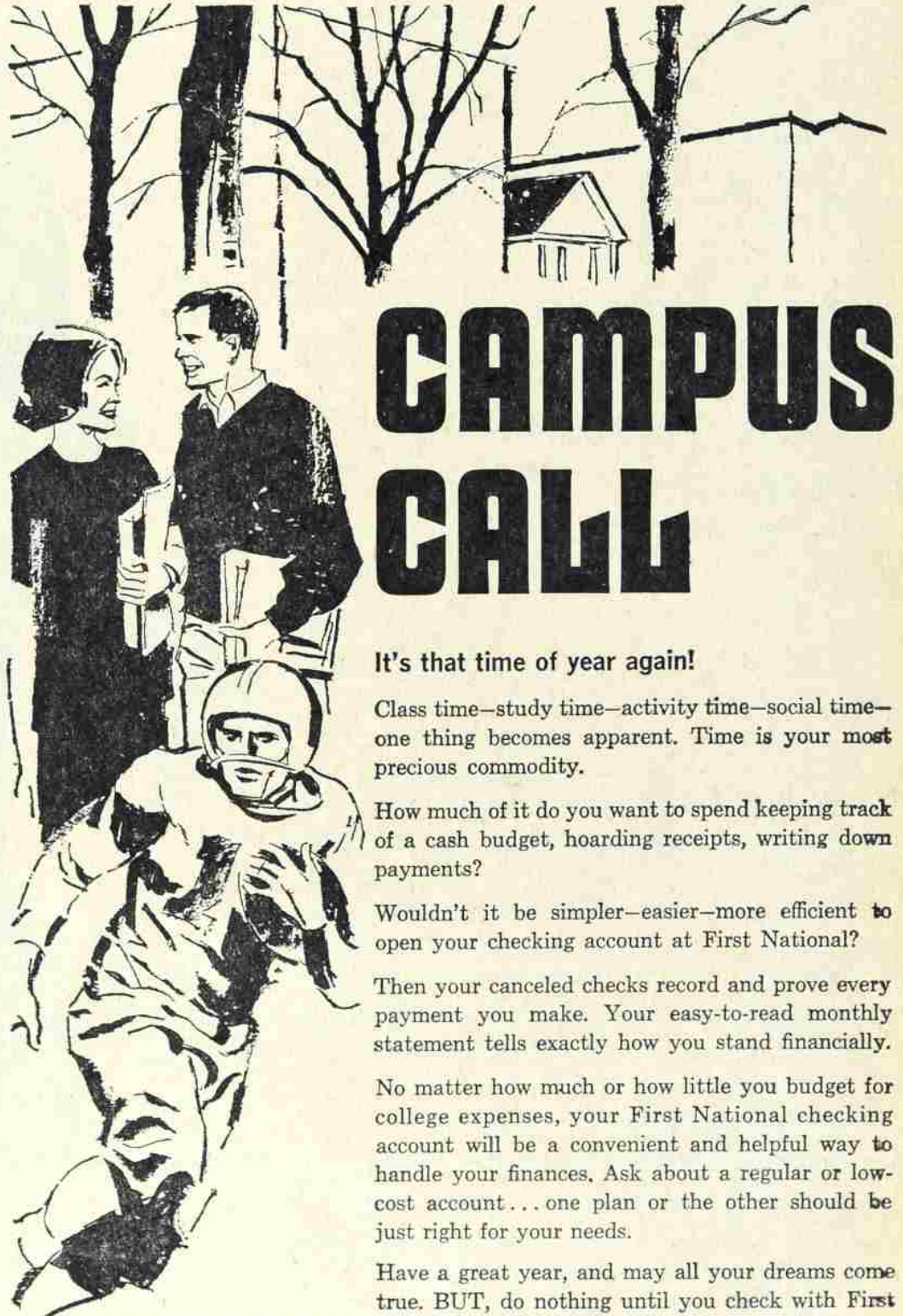
A copy of the play will be on reserve in the library and everyone is urged to read it before trying out.

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