

Legal Center Draws Crowd

Despite conflicting campus activities, a good-sized crowd of Willamette students and townspeople turned out to witness the dedication ceremonies of the new Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center last Saturday.

The Honorable Thurgood Marshall, first negro to be nomi-

inated to the Supreme Court, was expected to keynote the ceremonies, but due to sudden illness, a well-kept secret, the Associate Justice was unable to attend. Recently elected American Bar Association President Earl Morris filled in for the ailing Marshall. Sen. Mark Hatfield also addressed the convocation.

Center Plans Considered

Plans for the next building in Willamette's expansion program, the University Center, are being considered by the building committee of the Board of Trustees. The structure, as designed by architects Payne and Settecase, will cost over \$1 million. It will be located south of the Fine Arts Auditorium on Mill Street.

The building will house a student lounge, recreation area, coffee shop, book store, music listening area, conference and meeting rooms, and offices for the personnel deans, financial aid director, student body officers, and publications.

COMMUNITY INTEREST

The Center will accommodate community interests by providing room to host special conferences and educational meetings.

Present facilities to be brought under one roof in the center are scattered around the campus. The book store and student body offices are cramped in the basement of Waller Hall; the lounge and coffee shop are temporarily placed in the basement of Matthews Hall; publications are housed in the shack by the Mill Stream; and there are no large conference rooms.

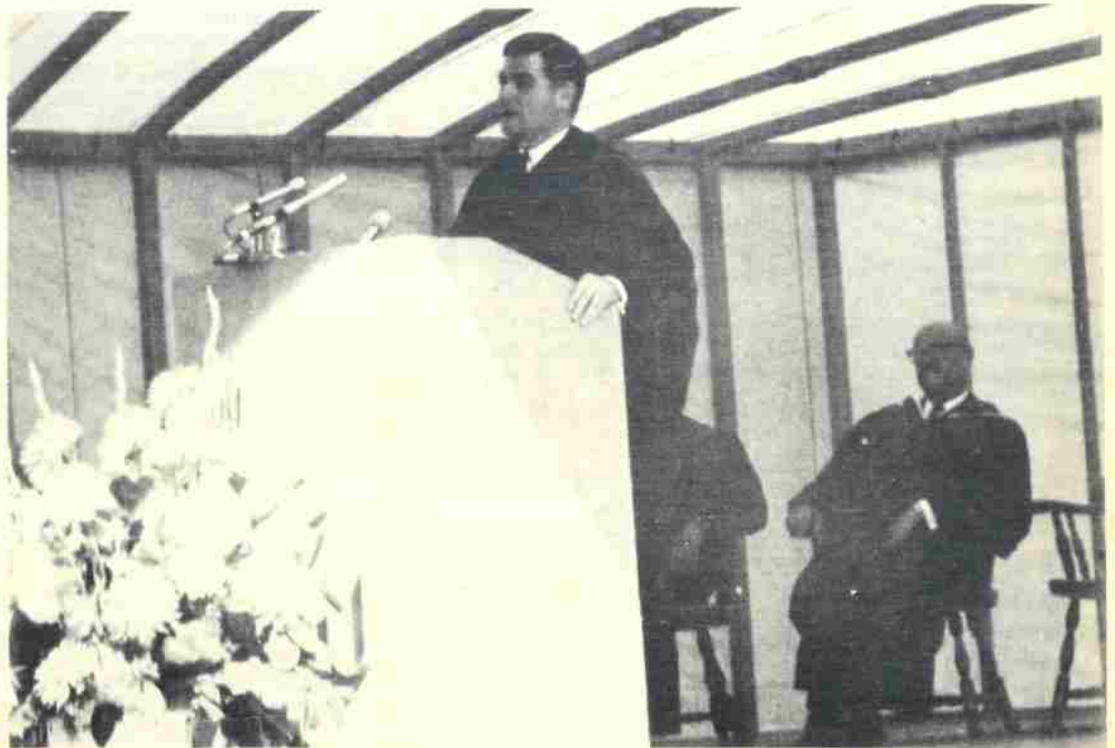
DEAN REESE SPEAKER

The audience at McCulloch Stadium heard an address by Seward Reese, dean of the College of Law, the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws on Morris, and the dedicatory address by the "newest Willamette graduate." Following a talk by Sen. Hatfield, the new building was presented by Charles A. Sprague, Chairman of the Building Committee and accepted by George Atkinson, President of the Joint Board of Trustees and Governors. Responses were heard from Orval Hager, President of the College of Law Alumni, William Sheridan, President of the Student Bar Association and James

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

WU Students Plan Mock Convention

Willamette traditionally stages a mock political convention in each Presidential election year. Since there is more excitement associated with the convention of the "out" party, Willamette will be host to a Republican mock convention in the Spring of 1968. The last week of April has tentatively been set for the event, and the W.U. gym is scheduled as the site of the activities.



OREGON U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield was one of the speakers to address the academic convocation for the Legal Center dedication.

(Photo by Dave Pearson)

FOR SIGMA CHI ARTICLE

Senate Requests Apology

By JON CARDER

STUDENT SENATE has asked the COLLEGIAN to print a retraction of and/or an apology for last week's story on the

present status of the Sigma Chi fraternity at Willamette.

The Senate voted (unanimously) to take this action after hearing testimony indicating that some of the information contained in the article was incorrect and may have been harmful to Sigma Chi, particularly during rush week.

Spokesmen representing Sigma Chi, in addition to criticizing the "untimeliness" and "unfairness" of the article, pointed in particular to the last paragraph of the article, which they felt conveyed the impression that the fraternity was in serious danger of losing its charter, due to a declining membership, and that other fraternal organizations were invited to "approach the administration about chartering a new house."

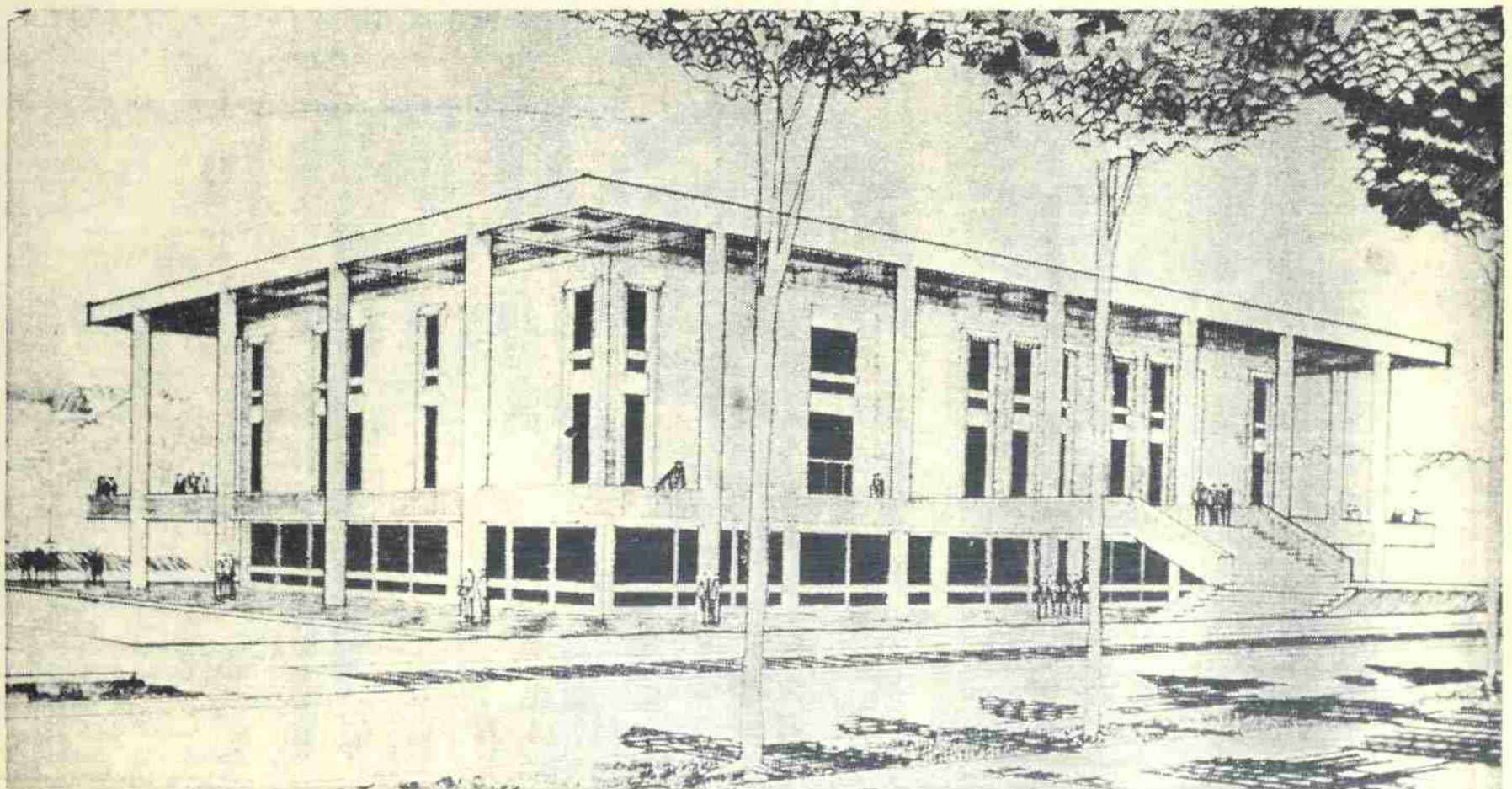
"This is not the case," said Dean Rickard, whose interview with the COLLEGIAN served as

the basis for the article. "The administration is 100% behind Sigma Chi and has not invited other fraternal organizations to put in bids for chartering a new house on campus." Rickard also added that the thoughts expressed in the last paragraph of the article were the result of mere hypothetical speculation, not fact, and were not intended for publishing.

Larry Brown, COLLEGIAN editor and author of the article, had this comment on the Senate action: "If last week's article contained incorrect information, the COLLEGIAN apologizes. However, I do not think that the article was untimely, nor was the source intentionally misquoted."

Student Senate voted Wednesday to postpone the matter of a Senate reapportionment vote until the general student

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



FRONT ELEVATION drawings of Willamette University's next building project, a University Center, now are being considered by the building committee of the university's Board of Trustees. The

University Center will be built south of the Fine Arts Auditorium on Mill Street, facing south. It will cost an estimated \$1 million. Architects for the building are Payne and Settecase.

Willamette Collegian

Campus Comment...

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Midweek Sabbath

Whoever invented Wednesday was truly a genius simply because he put it between Tuesday and Thursday. With professors and students alike now burning Monday's midnight oil in frantic preparation for Tuesday's row of classes (may the new 4-2 schedule be ever blessed!), everyone needs Wednesday to recover.

Remember the good ol' days when everyone attended Monday's classes, spent Tuesday leisurely reviewing, and then plodded confidently off to Wednesday's session, knowing that assignments had been carefully and conscientiously prepared --- at least in theory?

New students just stagger off to Tuesday's (right after Monday) and Friday's (right after Thursday) classes, not having had enough time overnight to prepare fully and not particularly ready for what's coming up --- and some professors often appear in an equally disarrayed state.

But even if it takes awhile, students may find a little midnight oil is worth burning (especially after midterm grades are out) --- and as always, there will be a few who, having neglected to burn the Monday night oil, will find themselves burning bamboo outside some Saigon rice paddy. ---LHB

It's Super-Dove!

Already a one-time loser in the presidential race, George Romney will have a hard time making the primaries if he doesn't make up his mind on a few things. Since January, this Michigan governor still undeclared candidate for President in '68 has taken three different stands on that rickety, worn-out Vietnam platform. From a comfortable non-commitment last winter, Romney the "Hawk" jumped to support Johnson's springtime escalation of the war. But now, in a surprising statement last week, Romney, springing forth as "Super-Dove", said that he had been "brainwashed" by military officials in Vietnam back in 1965, and that he would now call for "peace on a sound basis by a reasonably early date."

Unfortunately for the GOP, two consequences are evident. First, the term "brainwashed" wasn't exactly the best to use in a public statement. Although possibly a slip-of-the-tongue, Romney found himself making excuses to the press, and will be making many more to the American people, as to why he should use such a word. Its implications are devastating. Who wants a politician that allows himself to be "brainwashed"? --- and moreover, by military officials. If, in 1965, Romney thought U.S. troops marched in South Vietnam for fishheads and rice, and not to win a war, he wasn't exactly in touch with the times. If there's anything the U.S. needs now, it's a president who is very close to the nation's problems, can formulate definite ideas about their solutions, and carry those ideas out.

Secondly, history includes Romney's fellow Republican, Henry Cabot Lodge, in those "military officials" who "brainwashed" him two years ago. And when Romney calls for peace, he is in some opposition to the original commitment set up by his own GOP party under Eisenhower. Perhaps Romney thinks such a peace policy will win him public support for November, 1968. And he could be right. Certainly with support for LBJ now at an all-time low, Romney would do well to use his "credibility gap" in terms of peaceful co-existence. But on the other hand, after the trials and tribulations in '64, the Republican party can't afford to be divided on an issue as pertinent as Vietnam. A criticism of Lodge will be viewed critically by both GOP officials as well as the moderate American public. And a break away from old GOP policies brought forth back in the late 50's just isn't healthy at this point.

All in all, Romney is caught, trapped. Acutely lacking in political polish, he is probably trying to put down the Johnson administration, but is really having a hard time keeping peace with his own party --- LHB

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for AN EVENING OF ALBEE/ABSURD will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium Sept. 18 at 3:30-5:00, and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Three plays will be presented: THE SANDBOX (bring a toy shovel)* THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH (bring an old phonograph needle)* THE ZOO STORY

Sigma Chi Rebuttal

To the Editor: While the article has already caused irreparable damage, I am pleased to see that the COLLEGIAN has finally consulted me about our "dwindling membership," even if it was at my suggestion.

While talking with Larry Brown, author of last week's obituary, he assured me that 1) he felt the Dean was not misrepresented, 2) the article was fair and unbiased, and 3) no one from the Kappa Sigma house was aware of its content prior to Friday afternoon.

DEAN MISREPRESENTED
Concerning these points, then, first, while the Dean was not misquoted (Larry didn't bother with quotes), he certainly didn't suggest that other houses were already approaching Willamette in hopes of replacing us. In fact, it was only after Larry pressed the point that the Dean explained that certainly other fraternities would be investigated, as would be the case if any of the present six left the campus. But he stressed that Sigma Chi was certainly not to that point and probably wouldn't be. In all, a very poor job of presenting the facts.

SIGMA CHI NOT APPROACHED

Secondly, Larry felt that the article was fair and unbiased, and it was only after the paper came out that he heard any reports to the contrary. While I am certainly no newspaperman, I do think that a reporter, and especially the editor of the paper would have enough sense to approach a Sigma Chi concerning the situation.

Dean Rickard could present the administration point of view, but that would only be half of the story --- if Larry had wanted the complete picture he should have been to either myself or Bob Woodlee, our chapter advisor.

As it was, the entire story could just have well been placed on the editorial page for all the objectivity that went into it. I am sure Larry feels the Freshmen had the right to know the truth, I feel the same way, and I would have welcomed it in the COLLEGIAN, but instead, it placed us in the position of spending Saturday convincing

the Freshmen that they would have a house to return to Sunday.

It is without saying what damage this did to our rush program. If Larry felt that we were not going to present the facts, I would like to hear just what Larry had imagined we were going to say to anyone who happened to inquire concerning the "Chresto Hall" sign.

KAPPA SIG ATTITUDE

Finally, this school knows what the situation is with the Kappa Sig house and the paper. I have seen the paper adopt the Kappa Sig attitude more than once, especially with Bill Alberger, past ASWU President. As for this incident, I am making no charges, there would be no point in it. But this should at least be a warning to someone.

At this point in rush, we have certainly done better than anyone expected. We have taken 11 of the best men in rush, and I think it a tribute to these men and others who could see through the paper and make their own decisions concerning our house.

Larry has assured me this will be printed in its entirety, and I have tried to present the house opinion concerning the paper. I certainly must apologize for having to turn this rough draft in, but I have been slightly pressed for time.

TOM ANGELO,
Sigma Chi president
(History, '68)

Not Seeking New Frat

To The Editor:

The article in last week's Collegian regarding the Sigma Chi Fraternity gave the impression the University was already looking for other national fraternities to replace the Sigma Chis. This, of course, is absolutely false. The University is firmly committed to helping the Sigma Chi chapter increase its membership and strengthen its fraternity program. Any conjecture about colonizing other national fraternities is simply not relevant to the present situation.

The Sigma Chis not only have the full support of the University administration but also the cooperation and endorsement of

the other members of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The fraternity has a good nucleus of returning members and I am confident under their leadership, there will be a strong and viable Sigm Chi chapter at Willamette University.

Sincerely yours,
Scott T. Rickard
Dean of Men

Sig Facts Unverified

To the Editor:

As chapter advisor and a member of the Sigma Chi Alumni Advisory Committee, I take exception to the inference of your front page article on the Sigma Chis in last week's Collegian.

You would have received no complaints if the article had been cut at the end of the sixth paragraph. The speculation by the writer in the last paragraph, however, added nothing to the article except a false impression.

Had the writer talked to an officer of Sigma Chi or to a member of the advisory committee before writing the article he would have realized that the chapter is making every effort to "show cause" why it should remain on campus. I'm a bit disappointed that the writer didn't verify his facts before writing an article that gives the wrong impression.
Bob Woodlee

OPINIONS

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

Belknap Hall Says Thanks

An open letter to the administration, faculty and students:

Last spring, we the men of B.H., petitioned the administration through Mr. Dave Lewis, business manager, to fix up our basement to some small degree so that it would be suitable for social and recreational use. It was necessary to ask the university for assistance due to the discontinuous year-to-year organization of a dormitory and because of the impossibility of negotiating building contracts. We were in hopes that the university would put in some kind of ceiling and a small amount of used furniture.

Over the summer the university administration saw fit to remodel and refurnish our basement beyond our wildest dreams. It has been repainted, floored, ceilinged, and furnished with excellent high quality new furniture.

The men of Belknap are most grateful to all who had part in the planning and carrying out of this program, especially Dave Lewis for carrying our request to the administration finance committee, and President Smith for his approval. We also much appreciate Doug Bosco's efforts on our behalf.

Many thanks to all concerned.

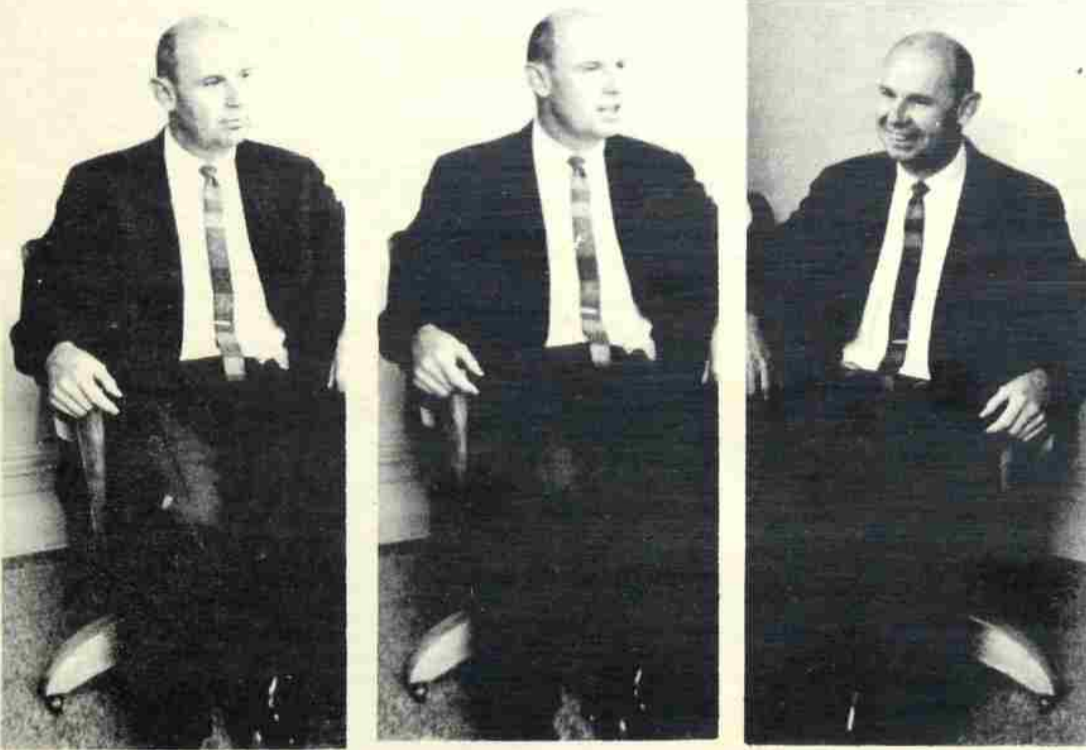
MEN OF BELKNAP

Students may pick up re-funds for Freshman Camp fees in Chaplain McConnell's office.



AUTOPSIES INTERESTING

The Chaplain Who Came Back



The Many Faces of Cal McConnell (Photos by Bob Jones)

(NOTE: The Reverend Cal McConnell will speak at Convocation on Wednesday, September 20. After a year's absence, he is returning to his post as University Chaplain, a position he has held since 1961.)

By PAT SEXTON

"Let's see, do I drink coffee today?" he asked himself as he walked through the cafeteria line. The answer was yes, so I poured a cup for him, being careful to fill it so full that it almost spilled. "See you at one."

At one o'clock, the waitress turned into a COLLEGIAN super-sleuth reporter, appearing at the door of the Chaplain's Office for an interview which wasn't entirely necessary.

Well, anyway, it wasn't that I didn't already have enough information to write the article. The problem was what should I leave out?

So we get on with the business at hand:

"I was born many years ago . . ."

That was not exactly what I had in mind, so we talked instead about Cal McConnell's experiences last year on sabbatical.

LIKES KIERKEGAARD

As many of us remember, he and his family packed up last spring and moved to Newton, Massachusetts. While there, McConnell studied counseling and psychology of religion at Andover-Newton Seminary. One of his favorite classes was a two-semester course on Kierkegaard, a most important figure in the shaping of contemporary theology and of existentialism. Philosophy students can probably imagine the horrors of studying the man so thoroughly.

Although it sounded like a very academic program, I am assured that it was not all work and no play, as Cal found time to take his sons skiing almost every weekend during the winter months, frequently skipping church in order to enjoy the New England slopes. (Tsk, tsk!) Other attractions included the opportunity to attend such plays as Albee's "A Delicate Bal-

ance" and Pfeiffer's "Little Murders." And then there was the Boston Symphony and lectures at Harvard.

Mr. McConnell spent the fall in a mental hospital---participating in a visitation program. There he was involved in counseling patients. In connection with this work, Cal found the ideas of the Swiss psychologist Carl Jung especially interesting and helpful.

CRISIS COUNSELING

Back on the West Coast at the beginning of the summer, our chaplain acquired first-hand experience in crisis counseling, being exposed first to patients with terminal cancer, and ones who had suffered heart attacks and strokes. Besides dealing with these victims of accidents, illness, and impending death, there was more group therapy, this time with other chaplains interning with Cal at Emanuel Hospital in Portland. Speaking of his experiences, McConnell says that autopsies were "interesting" but his opinion of surgery is much more reserved: "It was fascinating, but . . ."

It was a great year, but Cal McConnell is glad to be back at Willamette. Students have an open invitation to stop by the Chaplain's Office anytime. Anytime he isn't meeting with C.K., or C.R., V.F., or out for coffee, or busy with somebody else. And seniors will find him especially sympathetic to their particular plight, for although Cal graduated cum laude, his only comment is: "Was that ever something, getting ready for orals --- at MY age!"

The Graduate Record Exam: Seniors Begin Post-Grad Ritual

Attention: for those intending to extend their education beyond Willamette, the beginning of the ritual process of preparing for graduate school is near. The most common factors influencing the admissions of students to graduate schools includes: (1) scores on the Graduate Record Examinations, (2) scholastic record of the applicant, (3) letters of recommendation for the applicant, (4) interviews with the applicant, and (5) personal qualities and characteristics of the applicant. In many cases all of the above cannot be met, such as interviews, but for the rest they come under the heading: NECESSARY. Most graduate and professional schools require applicants for admission to offer scores on the Graduate Record Examinations, which are administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J. For specific questions one should inquire at the Dean of Liberal Arts office.

is tested by questions involving reasoning, and by questions on reading comprehension in various subject areas. Quantitative Ability is evaluated by arithmetic reasoning questions, algebraic problems, and questions on the interpretation of graphs, diagrams, and descriptive data.

In certain areas there is no Advanced Test available, but in most it is offered and necessary! It measures the applicant's comprehension of materials basic for success in the intended graduate major area. Each stresses the understanding of concepts and methods essential to advanced work in the field. They cover the basic facts and fundamental principles of the subject tested and include many questions that require reasoning with and application of these facts and principles.

Thus, quoth the description bulletin, GREs "assist graduate schools in appraising the intellectual qualifications of their applicants for admission and aid various organizations in the selection of graduate fellowship recipients." Why? because somewhere behind all this build up for these exams, lies the essential principle that is supposed to give them validity: GRE "scores provide an objective, dependable measure of your intellectual capacity, academic preparation, and fitness for graduate study. Used in conjunction with your undergraduate record and other pertinent information they provide a good indication of your ability to pursue work on a graduate level." All this is rather tenable, and questionable at least, but before you raise arms to fight the system don't forget to get your application off immediately!

GREs are designed to give the graduate school information concerning the educational background and general scholastic ability of the applicants. There are two types of GREs: (1) the Aptitude Test, and (2) the Advanced Test.

The Aptitude Test must be taken by all persons. It is supposed to measure the general scholastic ability at the graduate level. From this test two scores are yielded: one qualitative --- a measure of verbal ability, and the second quantitative --- a measure of ability in mathematics. Verbal Ability

The Graduate Record Examination schedule for 1967-68 is as follows:
 October 28, 1967
 December 9, 1967
 January 20, 1968
 February 24, 1968
 April 27, 1968
 July 13, 1968
 Seniors planning to enter graduate school or professional schools are urged to take the GRE in October. Application for the October testing must be received by September 22.

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WHO'S WHOSE

The year seems to be off to a fairly busy start. Jackie Gruver, a senior living at Delta Gamma, recently announced her engagement to Bill Willingham, a 1966 graduate of Willamette now studying at Northwestern University.

At the Chi Omega house, Chris Pearson passed a candle to announce her engagement to Vic Musselman of Kappa Sigma. Both are juniors.

One of Alpha Chi Omega's seniors Gail Bittner, and Bill Bonniksen, a senior premedical student at the University of Southern California, have announced marriage plans.

And at Pi Beta Phi, Linda Naylor, one of last year's graduating class, has gotten engaged to Tom Christ, who graduated at the same time from law school here. They plan to marry either at Christmas or next June.



TASK forces work to tidy up the entire campus for Rush.



ROOM decorations strive for utmost originality and impressiveness.



THEY said we needed more treble at the last song practice . . .



RUSHEES are advised to look and act their very best. (Photos by Greg Hurlburt)

Next Year, Off to Aix

Christine Anderson and Jean Heringer, both French majors at Willamette, and George Woollard, an art major, have been admitted to the program of the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, where they will spend the academic year 1967-68.

The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.

Courses are offered in French Language and Literature, Fine Arts, Social and Political Sciences, Mediterranean Area Studies and Provençal Studies. A special Honors Program provides for qualified French majors to study with French students at the Faculte des Lettres. A six-weeks intensive French course is given for beginners in French upon their arrival at the Institute.

Over half the graduates of the Institute have gone on to "public" service or to graduate schools. Large numbers are teaching French in colleges and high schools, some are in the Diplomatic Corps and others in the Peace Corps or international business, where their experience in living abroad and their fluency in French have made them especially useful.

Aix-en-Provence is located in Southern France, 17 miles north of Marseille, within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles and Orange and a few hours from Spain, Italy, Switzerland and Paris.

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Dedication Opens Law School

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Malone, Dean-elect of the College of Law.

MISS COLLINS CUTS RIBBON

At the new Collins Center, Cherida Lynn Collins, daughter of the late Truman Collins, benefactor and President of the Board of Trustees of Willamette until his death in 1964, cut the ribbon to officially open

the new building. Inside, Mrs. Collins unveiled the portrait of her husband. The Legal Center is considered a fitting memorial to Truman Collins, who took great pride in the growth of the College of Law since the war.

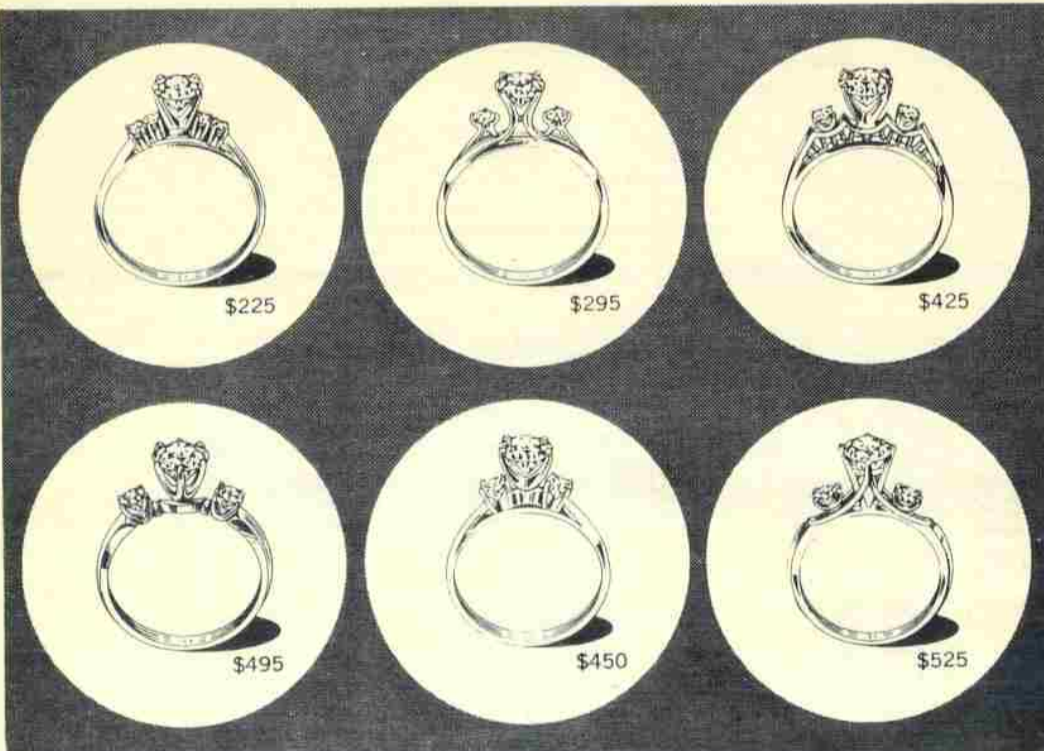
The dedication of the new law building commences a new era in the oldest College of Law in the west. During its 100-year history the Law School has in-

creased enrollment from 3 to an expected 300, and housing from the third floor of Waller Hall and an outgrown Post Office Building to the present distinctive and well-designed Collins Legal Center. The new building is, as Reese put it, "the reality of our dreams".

The building will help to fill the growing need for well-trained lawyers so emphasized by the speakers at the dedicatory convocation.

After the ceremonies, visitors were taken on tours guided by law students. Lemonade and cookies were served.

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CONVENIENT TERMS

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Ramblings ...

By LIZ CARTER

(With all due apologies to T. S. Elliot.)

"In the room the women come talking of Michelangelo." And of where you come from and of what you're doing here, where you're living.

Seminars are disrupted with muttered apologies as coffee-date time approaches, and assignments go unread and pile up in a neglected, rusting slag heap.

Voices get lower by at least two octaves, and then fade out completely in stifled yawns. "There will be time, there will be time"

To prepare a face to meet the faces that you meet; There will be time to murder and create,

And time for all the works and days of hands

That lift and drop a question on your plate; . . ."

Time to clean up the houses, time to starch the smiles, time to put on the social polish and rub the liniment into sore feet. And somehow the bond of brotherhood strengthens, and the new material on campus is shuffled into new categories.

Ah, rush is an insane season, though perhaps not that much more so than any other. Hustle and babble and endless talk and oceans of smiles. As long as the aspirin and the epsom salts hold out, neither the rushers nor the rushees will really die. Fall asleep in class, maybe, but not die. If you keep your interest in the people involved, the whole mess of parties is a week of enormous and genuine fun. Sincerity is an overworked word to use, so much so that it can turn off the hearer totally as soon as it's uttered. In the room the women come and go

Talking of Michelangelo. But not always.

Rush is a three-ring circus if you let it be, a show well worth the effort of giving and going to. Not quite Barnum and Bailey, maybe, but something like that. Watch the parties closely, and you can see the essence of Willamette right before your eyes.

In the room the women come and go, Talking of Michelangelo. Michelangelo who?

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Makes Twenty Appointments

University Hires New Professors

Willamette will start the year with 12 new faculty additions. An Assistant Director of Admissions and nine more faculty members have been appointed for the next academic year, bringing the total of new appointments to 20.

New assistant to the Director of Admissions is Franklin D. Meyer. Other appointees include Tung-chia Won as a cataloguer for the College of Law Library; Robert C. Mouritsen, new assistant professor of

education; John A. Reuling, associate professor in law; Julio Viamonte as associate professor of voice and director of opera and theater; Michael D. O'Keefe as an assistant professor in the College of Law. Also appointed were Stella Sallee, instructor in psychology; Donald W. Llewellyn, assistant professor in law; Margaret S. Billings, instructor in Spanish; James Boutlin, instructor in physical education and basketball coach; William Konney,

instructor in cello and chamber music; Kenneth S. Nolley, instructor in English, and Susan Hubbuch, visiting instructor in English.

FRANKLIN MEYER

Franklin Meyer, new assistant to the Director of Admissions, received both a BA in chemistry and an MA in guidance counseling from Michigan State University. A member of the Michigan Education Association, the National Education Association, and president-elect of the Michigan Personnel and Guidance Association, he has worked as a research and development chemist at Dow Chemical Corp., chemistry teacher, and Guidance Director in a high school in Grand Ledge, Mich.

JULIO VIAMONTE

Voice professor Julio Viamonte, recently chairman of the voice department at the California Institute of the Arts in Los Angeles, received his training at the University of La Plata, Argentina, the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia and privately in Milan and Rome, Italy. Viamonte has been both artistic and general director of the Teatro Argentino in La Plata, taught at the Conservatorio there and sung at the Teatro Colon in Buenos Aires as well as with various opera companies throughout South America, the United States and Italy.

The new cataloguer for the Law Library, Tung-chia Wong, is a former Teaching Assistant at Tumkang College of Arts and Science in Taipei. He received his B.A. in English Literature at Tumkang and his M.A. in Library Science at the

U. of Washington. He was most recently employed by the Chinese Consulate in Seattle.

John Reuling, associate professor in law, received his B.A. from Boston University College of Liberal Arts in 1950 and his Doctor of Jurisprudence (with honor) from the University of Wisconsin in 1957. Since that time he has been a member and served on numerous committees of the Oregon State Bar. He is also a member of the American Bar Association, the National Panel of Arbitrators, and the Multnomah County Bar Association. He was appointed Attorney General in the Portland Law Dept. of Union Pacific Railroad and was associate of the former legal firm Hart, Spencer, McCulloch, Rockwood and Davies. While at Wisconsin he was a member of Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity, Order of the Coif and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries.

Michael O'Keefe, assistant professor of law, is an LL.B. candidate at the University of Washington. He received his B. A. degree from the same university. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi and the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants, his major fields include accounting, taxation and business law.

Robert Mouritsen will replace Dr. Warren Brown as assistant professor of education. Brown has accepted a teaching position at the University of Colorado. Mouritsen received his B.S. in English at Utah State and his M.A. in education from the University of Utah. Last month he received his Ph. D. from the same university. A member of Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity, he was formerly an instructor and director of the student teaching program

in the University of Utah's School of Education.

Susan Hubbuch will fill the gap created in the English Department by the absence of professor James Douglas, now on sabbatical leave. Miss Hubbuch, who this summer attended a six-week study course on Shakespeare at British Summer School in Stratford-upon-Avon, earned her B.A. in English at Trinity College in Washington, D.C. and her M.A. in English on a graduate scholarship at the University of Wisconsin.

New basketball coach James Boutin, two-time Little All-American basketball player at Lewis and Clark, received his B.S. at Lewis and Clark, his M.S. at the University of Southern California, and has started work toward his doctorate at the University of Oregon. He coached two years at Washington High School in Portland, compiling a 39-12 record.

Stella Sallee, instructor in psychology was granted her B. S. from Montana State and her M.A. from the University of South Dakota. She is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of South Dakota.

Donald Llewellyn joins the staff as new assistant professor of law. He earned his B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. He is a Master of Laws candidate at New York University.

Margaret Billings is the new addition to the Spanish Department. She won her B. A. and M.A. degrees at State University of Iowa.

William Konney, new instructor in cello and chamber music earned his B.M. at Oberlin Conservatory and his M.A. at the University of Iowa.

Kenneth S. Nolley, recent addition to the English Department, received his B.A. from Westmont College and his M.A. degree from the University of Virginia.



(Photo by Dave Pearson)

After 79 Days . . .

STUDENTS ventured off to Monday morning's classes armed with umbrellas, coats, and other assorted rain gear. Although no downpour came the frequent showers were welcomed by almost everyone. It was the first rain that Salem had for more than two months, making this the longest summer drought ever recorded by the city.

Nixon Leads Campus Ballot

Young Republican President Richard Cox has announced the results of the Presidential preference ballot conducted during registration week. The poll was taken in conjunction with a membership drive for the student organization.

By a narrow margin of three votes Richard Nixon led the poll. In a close second, Governor George Romney received 25 votes followed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller with 21 votes and Governor Reagan with 17 votes. Completing the list of candidates was Senator Percy with 15 votes plus various write-in candidates including Dick Gregory, Presiden Johnson, Robert Kennedy and several votes on the line simply

marked "(other)."

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The drive for membership in the Young Republicans has attracted a total of 140 students thus far. The organization which now is the only political group on campus is probably composed of about 25% Independents or Democrats.

YR President Cox expects an active group this semester with four activities already planned for this month.

On Saturday, September 16, at the Marion Motor Hotel, YR's and other interested persons may attend the Republican State Central Committee meeting. The meeting which

begins at 9:00 AM will include a morning seminar on precinct organization and an afternoon State Central Committee meeting.

On September 21 at 7:30 PM

INFORMAL MEETING

On September 21 at 7:30 PM there will be an informal meeting of the campus group at the Chi Omega House. This activity will be for the purpose of orienting new members. Coffee will be served.

The weekend of September 22-23 includes two YR activities. At Thetford Lodge the Willamette group will meet for a retreat. Dr. Theodore Shay will be present to discuss the advantages and disadvantages of various candidates for the National Presidency. Also present will be Gary Putnam, Director of State Central Committee Programs, who will speak on local politics and the "working side of party politics," according to YR President Cox. Also that weekend, ten Willamette YR's will participate in a Republican Party project for underprivileged children.

Dawn Hansen Attends Mortar Board Session

Mortar Board President Dawn Hansen attended the National Convention for the organization this summer. The convention which included representatives from 124 schools, is held every four years and was located this year at Purdue University.

Meetings included discussions of the purpose of the senior women's organization and business meetings to revise the governmental struc-

ture of Mortar Board

Dawn has remarked that her experience has convinced her that the service that Mortar Board gives to the University must be of a nature which is meaningful to both the members and to Willamette.

Mortar Board is a senior women's honorary organization based on the qualifications of scholarship, leadership and service. The organization is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding next year.

TOWN STUDENTS

Town students may pick up their copies of the Alotadata in the Student Body Office.

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ROTC Announces Qualifying Exams

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps detachment at Willamette University will be offering the Officer's Qualifying Test on campus September 23 and 30.

The test will be given to any freshman, sophomore, or first year law student who still has a military obligation, and wishes to fulfill it.

This test is the first step towards enrolling in the ROTC program but does not bind the student in any way. Students who pass the test will be considered for further Air Force training.

MAY BE TAKEN BOTH YEARS

The test may be taken during both the freshman and sophomore years. It is to be given on September 23 and 30 in the gym, room 201, at 7:45 AM. It will be offered again the twelfth and nineteenth of October.

CK Features Bill Iron

Bill Iron, a professor at Lewis and Clark College in Portland will speak at Campus Koinia on September 21.

Mr. Iron's topic will be Marshall McLuhan, the new voice of electronic communication in America. The speaker was the instructor for a seminar study of McLuhan on the Lewis and Clark campus this past spring.

Thursday night's dinner meeting will be held in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church from 5-7 p.m.

First year law students should also consider the program as it leads to a commission and possible assignment to the Judge Advocate General Corps of the Air Force.

Any student interested is encouraged to contact the Air Force Detachment Personnel at extension 232, 233 or 264-1771 for further information.

Senate Discusses Reapportionment

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

body election to be held near Homecoming.

It is a question of choosing between the present system of representation and two revised methods selected last spring. President Doug Bosco had proposed that the reapportionment vote be put on the ballot as soon as possible in accordance with last semester's Senate decision. He suggested its inclusion on next week's ballot. However, the majority felt that this was not ideal since the short time before the election will be crowded with the campaigns of class officer candidates.

First Vice President Rich Monteith announced that \$18 tickets for a spirit bus to Reno, Nevada, could be purchased from Sandy Abbott at Mathew

CLASSIFIED

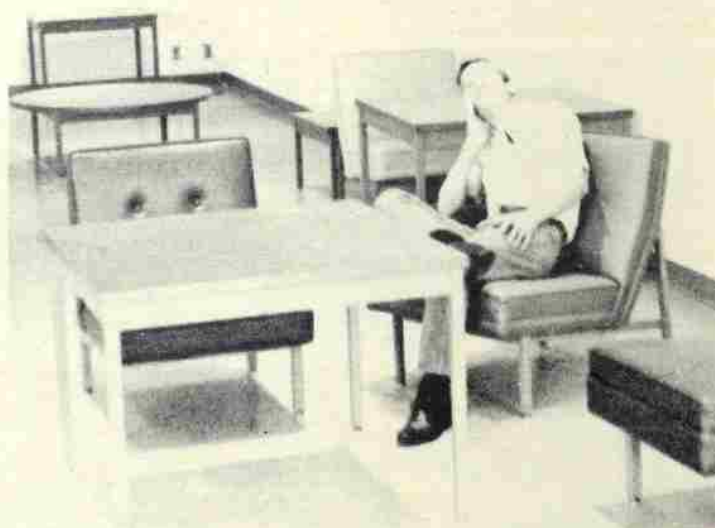
THE HFJ Memorial Collection now numbers 3589.



BELKNAP'S BASEMENT --- BEFORE AND AFTER

Belknap Gets New Basement

Belknap Hall, an independent men's dorm, boasts a newly furnished basement due to improvements made over the summer. The hall had arranged with the business office to make gradual additions to their recreation room, but a change in policy over the summer influenced Business Manager Dave Lewis to do all the work at once. Therefore, the room has a new ceiling, painted walls, tiled floors and furniture similar to the pieces in the Student Lounge.



(PHOTOS BY GREG HURLBURT)

and Jacki Hodges at Lausanne. The Willamette Bearcats will meet the University of Nevada September 23. The bus is scheduled to leave at 10 pm Friday night and return by 10 am Sunday.

Under other business the Senate approved a \$1900 budget to reinstitute a tour and other programs of the chamber orchestra.

Convention Needs Managers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Foot, one of the co-managers of the 1964 convention will be present at the meeting and will describe that convention's organization and answer questions.

The 1964 Republican mock convention was held on a regional basis, with students from other Oregon colleges, as well

as schools from Washington and Idaho sending delegations. Each school was assigned specific states to represent. Willamette students were given seats in state delegations by living organizations, and numbered about half the total of 800 delegates. Another fifty or more W.U. students were involved in planning, organizing and running the meeting.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

Oregon holds one of the most wide-open primary races for

Presidential preference in the U.S. Since the Willamette mock convention is held about three weeks prior to the primary vote, there is considerable interest in its proceedings and outcome. Many prominent Republican leaders assisted in 1964, and it is assumed that several important political figures will be available to attend the convention in 1968. There was extensive press, radio, T.V. and magazine coverage of the previous conventions, since Willamette's was one of only three regional mock conventions held last time.

York, Pi Beta Phi Earn Top Grades

York House and Pi Beta Phi topped the Spring Semester comparative grade summary for Willamette University. York House achieved an average of 2.956 while Pi Beta Phi had a 2.924. The Kappa Sigma fraternity had the highest average for men's living organizations with a 2.835 average.

The following is a breakdown by living organizations of the Spring semester grades:

York House, 2.956; Pi Beta Phi, 2.924; Lee House, 2.862; Town Women, 2.854; Kappa Sigma, 2.835; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.833; Chi Omega, 2.820; ALL SORORITY, 2.799; ALL WOMEN, 2.782; Delta Gamma, 2.741; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.702; Lausanne Hall, 2.691; Beta Theta Pi, 2.680; ALL SCHOOL, 2.679; Alpha Phi, 2.662; ALL FRATERNITY, 2.656; Town Men, 2.656; Delta Tau Delta, 2.637; Belknap Hall, 2.604; ALL MEN, 2.603; Sigma Chi, 2.590; Matthews Hall, 2.499; Phi Delta Theta, 2.442; Doney Hall, 2.375; and Baxter Hall, 2.334.

Any interested students should plan to attend the September 19th meeting. Since the mock convention occurs only once every four years, this will be the only opportunity for members of the present student body to participate in one.

Reese Releases Dean's List

Dean Reese of the College of Law has released the Dean's List of law students for the spring semester of 1967. First year students included on the list are: Carol Beaty, Lucian Carson, Douglas Dunham, Dale Hermann, Henry Hewitt, Alfred Krampert, Ronald Kullo, Phillip Parks, Paul Strimatter and Brian Wolfe. From the second year class the following students were included on the list: Derryek Dittman, Richard Edwards, Terry Haenny, Jess Johnson, William Keys, Daniel Skerritt II, and Stephen Thomas. The Dean's List included the following third year students: Jesse Bell, James Korth, Robert Maloney, Jon Paawe, Melvin Walter, and Zig Zakovics.

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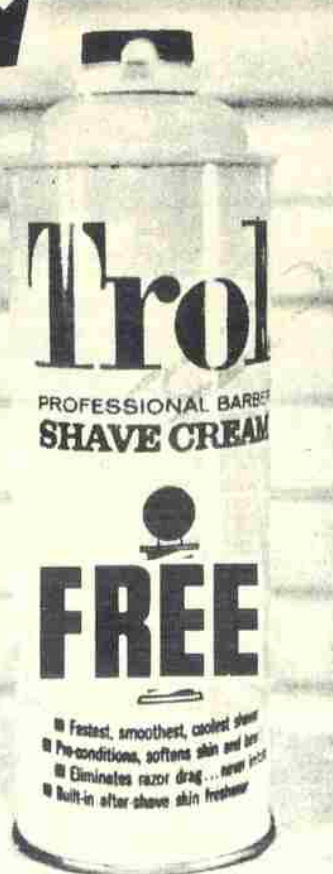
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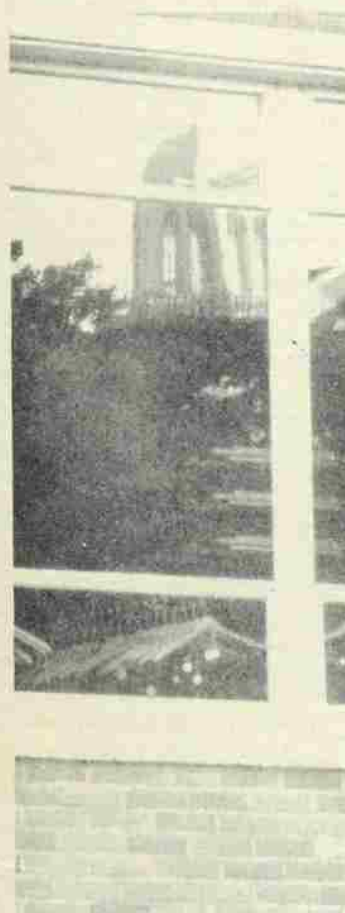


OPEN 8 AM TO 5:45 PM TUES. THRU SAT.

Film Series Opens

Sept. 21 Thursday GREED will open the educational film series. This silent film was made by one of the great directors of the silent era, Erich von Stroheim. It's based on the novel "McTeague" by Frank Norris and is one of the greatest silent films ever made. It deals with the distortion of human nature when confronted with a passion for money. Gibson Gowland and Zasu Pitts are superlative in their roles. This film will be presented with the pageantry of the silent era complete with organ accompaniment on the Mighty Wurlitzer.

Oct. 6 Friday FAIL SAFE with Henry Fonda, Walter Matthau. A Strategic Air Command plane committee to dropping a nuclear bomb is the top-



DAVE PEARSON caught the reflection of the Waller Hall Cupola in the Cloak Room window.

Shearing Kicks Off DA Series

Four programs have been slated for Willamette University's 1967-68 Distinguished Artists' Series and will feature pianist George Shearing, a British actor, duo-pianists, and the Turnau Opera Player of New York.

George Shearing, the popular jazz pianist, will be joined by four other instrumentalists for a quintet performance on Oct. 10. The composer and arranger has recorded over 30 albums of which some two million have been sold.

On Nov. 10, John Stuart Anderson will offer a production of mime, music, movement and the spoken word. He is one of the few actors to appear in solo presentations.

Duo-pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz will perform in concert Feb. 16. The recording artists have played together for seventeen years.

The Turnau Opera Players will present the 19th century comic opera, "The Barber of Seville" on April 25. The New York group was originated twelve years ago and has staged over 65 operas.

Tickets for the series will be available after Sept. 5, at which time they will be sold at Stevens and Son Jewelers in Salem. Tickets will be sold on a season or individual performance basis at that time.

ic of this chilling and suspenseful film. Through certain mechanical failures this nuclear bomb bearing plane has passed through all the checkpoints, and the film deals with the frantic attempts to stop it. This film is by no means merely another DR. STRANGELOVE, and the performances of the actors are truly fine.

Oct. 26 Thursday NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE A story dealing with the problems of two young people in their society, NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE is a partially improvised film in the cinema-verite style. A boy, Peter, is overcome with a spirit of rebellion against his parents, and his problems and actions make up this unusually direct film. On the same bill, STRIKE IN TOWN a film dealing with the deadlock in negotiations between labor and management, will be shown. This film deals with the process of collective bargaining and how it affects the union, the company and the community.

Nov. 21 Tuesday HAMLET with Sir Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. This Shakespearean classic is magnificently brought to the screen by two of the world's greatest actors. It won five Academy Awards.

Dec. 8 Friday SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER (French dialogue) Here is a sort of a French director's impression of an American Gang Novel. SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER combines comedy with a feeling of inescapable tragedy. Pauline Kael, the noted modern film critic, felt that this film combined comedy and tragedy in the way in which it ran through everyday life. This film is very spontaneous, very alive.

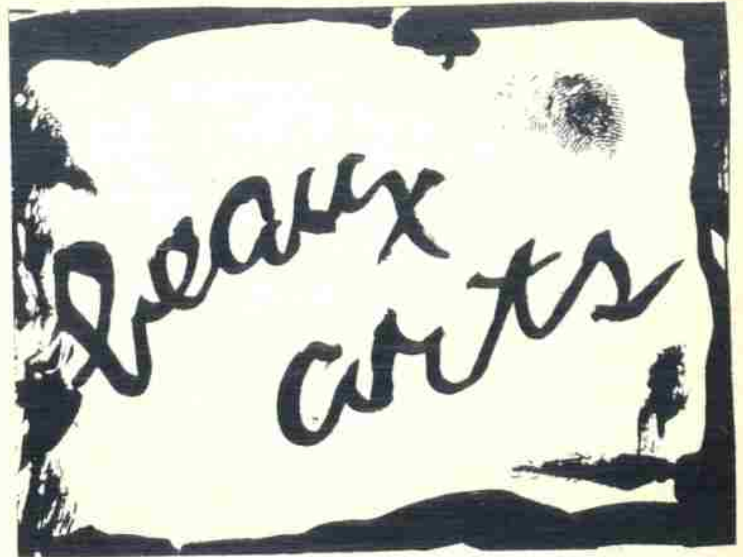
Jan. 24 Wednesday LORD JIM with Peter O'Toole, James Mason. The impact and emotional build-up of this film is tremendous. Peter O'Toole captures the spirit of Jim admirably, and James Mason is exceptional as Gentleman Brown. The movie doesn't really follow Conrad's novel at all, but it stands easily as a great film in its own right. The film deals with a man's quest to relieve himself of what he feels is an unforgivable mistake. His adventures and, of more importance, his effect on other people, make up the story of the film.

Feb. 9 Friday THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES With Fredric March, Myrna Loy. This favorite American classic deals with the return of war veterans and their problems of readjustment. An ex-bombadier, an ex-infantry sergeant, and an ex-sailor face their different problems. Some of them are resolved, some of them are not. The photography and lighting give the film great intimacy and great impact.

March 13 Wednesday MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON with James Stewart, Claude Rains. An uplifting film, MR. SMITH GOES TO WASH-

INGTON, deals with an idealistic young politician who learns about politics the hard way, and who triumphs in his persevering belief in the principles of democracy. It combines elements of comedy and drama, and is the winner of the Academy's best story award, and the New York Film Critics' award for the best male performance.

Season tickets will be sold at the Box Office before each film and in the Orientation Week line. Donation: \$2.00



She Loves Me!

SHE LOVES ME, a captivating, thoroughly enjoyable musical comedy, will begin at the Pentacle Theatre Saturday, September 16.

The scene is a Hungarian parfumerie, where two of the clerks are corresponding by letter to unknown lovers. The clerks despise each other, yet neither is aware that the "Dear Friend," to whom he is writing is the other clerk. Complications arise, especially when a rendezvous between the lovers is set up.

Robert Putnam, professor of drama at Willamette, plays the owner of the shop, and director of the play is Barbara Davis, a Willamette graduate of several years ago. Jane Bonnington, Willamette graduate of 1966, and Larry Brown, currently a junior at Willamette are at duo pianos in the orchestra. Salem citizens fulfill other roles.

The Pentacle Theatre is in its fourteenth season, yet it is still an exciting experiment. Productions are performed in the popular "theatre-in-the-round" tradition. For information on tickets and directions how to get there, contact Mr. Putnam in the Fine Arts Building.

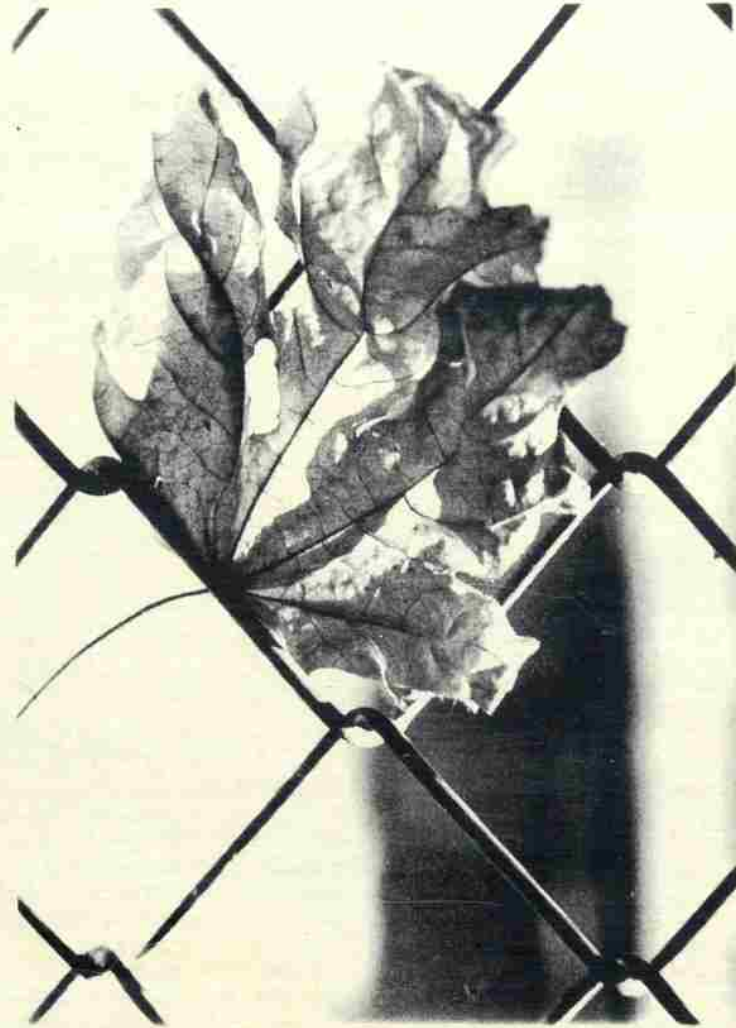


PHOTO BY GREG HURLBURT

Anticipation of fall . . .

Bush Barn Exhibits

At the Bush Barn this month will be exhibited the paintings, prints, and drawings of Karen Hansen Carsons, graduate of the University of Oregon. The show lasts from August 29 through September 27.

Following the Carsons show, the Salem chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be displaying entries in a Design Competition, to be judged by a select panel of Northwest architects. The photographic display of the architects' projects will be exhibited at the Barn September 29 through October 1.

The Bush Barn, located directly south of the campus on Mission Street, lies behind the Bush House Museum. Home of the Salem Art Association, visitors to the Barn will find new displays each month exhibiting work from local, regional, and

national artists.

Several art classes are held at the Barn during the winter. If interested in registering for these classes, contact employees at the Barn immediately.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

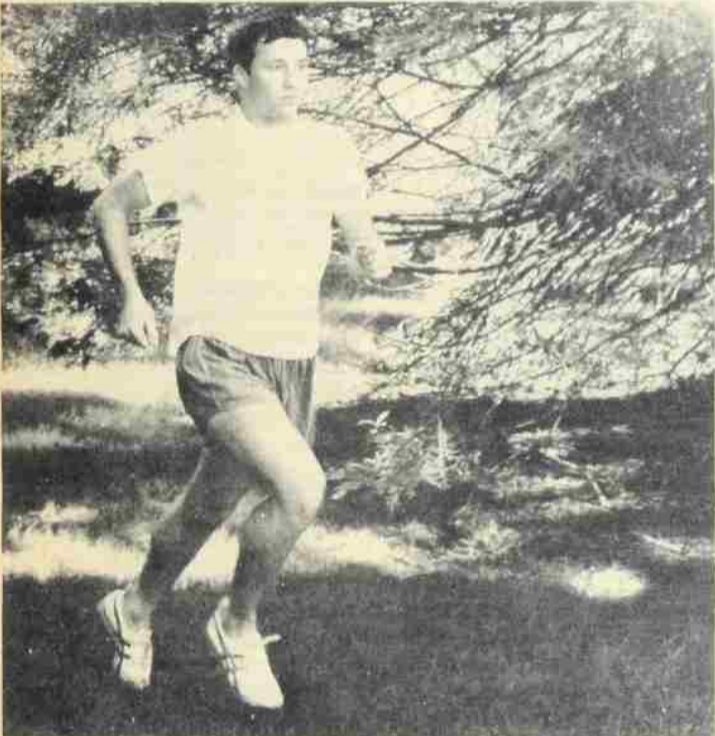
By PETE GEORGE, Collegian Sports Editor

Just two weeks gone, and the sports page has already committed a foul of sorts --- we failed to mention soccer in last week's list of athletic events to come. Strangely enough, it may be the only event not to have official varsity status, although its participants do receive physical education credit. Present plans call for about six games in each semester of this year, with the first being slated against Reed College of Portland on September 23. Future matches will include schools as big as Oregon State University.

Soccer at Willamette is in only its second season, and, in fact, still in its first year. Professor Al Berglund of the geology department initiated the team in the Spring of this year, and despite a rather light turnout, managed to field a team that did surprisingly well in the few contests he was able to arrange. Berglund was himself a varsity athlete in the sport while in college, and his enthusiasm, as well as the offering of soccer for PE credit, has seemingly bolstered interest significantly.

Because it is relatively new to Willamette, and to the entire country for that matter, many people are unfamiliar with soccer. Hoping to remedy this, and to stir up spectating interest, an exhibition will be given at halftime of the home football game with Lewis & Clark on the 21st of October. Eventually, it is hoped, enough backing will be gained to warrant official university sanction.

Cross country practice is in full swing and has been for better than two weeks. The team works out daily at 3:30 in Bush Park under the guidance of Coach Chuck Bowles, who also coaches track in the Spring. Four lettermen return to form the nucleus of a team which will have its first race against OCE next month. The good Dr. Bowles, incidentally, was recently made an associate professor and named head of Willamette's Physical Education department.



DAVE GRIGONIS, Sophomore Cross-Country runner. (Photo by Bob Jones)

C-Country Runners Prepare For Opener

Led by returning lettermen Fred Mueller, Dave Grigonis, Rick Sparber, and Ed Wallace, the 1967-68 version of the Willamette cross-country team prepares to embark on another season of jogging over hill and dale.

Head mentor Chuck Bowles has had his boys "gutting out" a one and one-half hour practice schedule for the past week, in the hopes that some of the new rookies can more easily make the transition from their high school two and one-half mile courses to Willamette's four-miler.

Meanwhile, the tour veterans can be seen anytime during the day, pounding tracks across Bush Park.

The Bearcats' first meet of the year is with the O.C.E. Wolves at Monmouth, October 7. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: Oct. 14, Whitman, there; Oct. 21, Lewis and Clark, here; Oct. 28, Southwest Oregon Community College Invitational, at Coos Bay; Nov. 4, Northwest Conference meet, here; and Nov. 11 and Nov. 18, the N.A.I.A. District and National meets.

All home meets will be run at the halftime of the football game that day.

Strong Bearcat Backfield Brightens Season Outlook

By BOB WOODLE



QUARTERBACK Mike Shinn homes in on a receiver in pre-season scrimmage action. (Photo by Rick Hoebee)

Coach Ted Ogdahl will start his 16th season at Willamette with potentially one of the finest Bearcat backfields he's had. Juniors Jim Nicholson and Jim Morgado alternated at tailback last year and combined for over 1600 yards. Nicholson, a Little All - Northwest choice, averaged 120 yards per game to lead the Northwest Conference. Quarterback Mike Shinn averaged 166 yards per game passing to set a new Willamette record.

The loss of several outstanding linemen could hamper Willamette's overall outlook, but nine interior linemen return and some outstanding freshmen are expected.

Two transfers should move into the starting lineup, defensive back Gib Gilmore from Stanford and fullback Ron Jensen from the University of Oregon. Linebacker Cal Lee returns with All-NWC credentials along with five honorable mention winners, ends Bob Riensche and Jay Brunner, wingback Rod Allison, Shinn and Morgado. The Bearcats will field only three seniors.

1966 RESULTS:

- WU 18 Eastern Washington 32
- WU 21 Univ. of Nevada 28
- WU 41 College of Idaho 0
- WU 50 Whitman College 0
- WU 26 Pacific 21
- WU 6 Lewis & Clark 20
- WU 40 Whitworth College 24
- WU 12 Linfield College 33
- WU 27 Pacific Lutheran 20

Football		
DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
September 23	at University of Nevada	1:30 pm
September 30	University of British Columbia	2 pm
October 7	at Pacific Lutheran University	1:30 pm
October 14	Pacific University	2 pm
October 21	Lewis & Clark College	2 pm
October 28	at University of Puget Sound	1:30 pm
November 4	Whitman College (Homecoming)	1:30 pm
November 11	Linfield College	8:00 pm
November 18	at College of Idaho	2 pm

the Cueball

•• POOL •• SNOOKER
•• FOOSBALL •• SHUFFLE BOARD

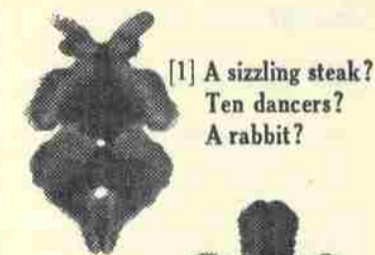
9 AM - 1 AM

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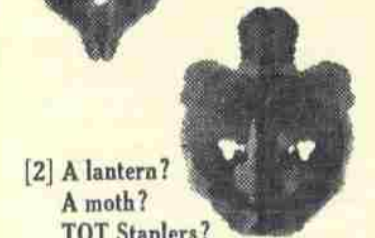
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A rabbit?



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SSS-109

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