

University Center on schedule, nears completion

Construction of the new Student Center is progressing on schedule according to Dr. Jerry Whipple, Vice-President of student affairs. The tentative completion date remains Dec. 15 with the Center scheduled for opening activities at the beginning of the second semester, Jan. 15.

Dedication ceremonies are planned for the weekend of Jan. 30. However, Dr. Whipple went on to say that there were opportunities for possible delays be-

tween now and the January opening. Moving in furnishings and carpets in the time between completion of construction and opening date were cited as possible sources of delay.

Mr. John Lindbeck, Assistant Business Manager, confirmed that construction progress was on schedule, stating that most phases of construction were about 70% complete.

Parking facilities were reported completed and Lindbeck said he hoped they could be opened for student use in the near future.

Bids for furniture were opened Sept. 8.

Large windows, doors, drop ceilings, and dry walls are currently being constructed. Lindbeck pointed out that there was much yet to be done, giving electrical wiring, flooring, millwork, toilet, and kitchen facilities as examples.

Dr. Whipple said he would be meeting with the planning committee and Skip Macy, Student Director of the Center, to co-ordinate planning activities. Whipple emphasized flexibility.

The arts and crafts room was pointed out as an example of flexibility. The only planned structure in the room is a sink; the rest awaits students' molding.

Coffee and snack facilities could be quickly changed to accommodate dancing or other activities. Individual conference rooms are available to the various organizations for meetings.

A main lounge is open for all students and a second lounge is available by reservation for

groups wanting a more formal meeting place. The senate chambers will have a projector, screen, and phone hook-up facilities for group telephone interviews with state, national, and possibly international newsmakers.

Dr. Whipple appeared eager to co-operate with students in utilizing the facilities, emphasizing that the Center was for the students. Whipple thought perhaps people were expecting too much, but also said, "Why not, the building is beautiful and has tremendous possibilities."

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A "HAPPENING" in the quad turned to the gym Wednesday as rain forced audience and performers inside.

"Spontaneous chaos" plan in Wednesday morning gym fling

"Spontaneous chaos" was the plan behind the program happening in the gym Wednesday morning as Willamette students attempted to recapture the feeling brought to the campus by the September 10 performance of Clabe Hangan and Jim Chambers.

Meeting immediately after last week's program, the students sketched ideas behind "Wednesday morning, 11 a.m." and laid a foundation for future projects, all designed "to keep something happening at Willamette."

These performing in the Wednesday program were a combination mostly of freshman sprinkled with upperclassmen. Rich Hastings and Ben Prows started the hour off with bongos, followed by Bill Cortan with poetry. John West and three girl soul singers appeared next, proceeded by Rich Hastings and Carol Hall on guitar. Poetry followed via Anne Huber and Bill Cortan, with a special wrap-up coming from John West's group.

Thursday night, a meeting similar to last week's occurred, to evaluate the Wednesday morning program and continue planning for future happenings.

Included in the discussion were

ideas for retreats and camp-ins, and changing the Wednesday performances to Sunday afternoons.

Says Chaplain Phil Harder, who is working with the students in planning the "spontaneous chaos." "If you have ideas, see me. We're all going to have to work together to make something happen here."

Long student senate meeting covers officers, appointments

Referrals, amendments, amendments to amendments, and appointments were frequent occurrences at a long Student Senate meeting Monday.

Class elections are next week, but a motion to abolish class officers was made. The major reason given for the move was that each class receives 1 1/2% of the student body funds, and funds are short this year. The motion was referred to the Constitutional Revisions Committee and elections will be held next Friday.

After reshaping, a policy con-

Keys head for trustees

"It passed!" were the words echoing around Willamette Tuesday after the faculty unanimously approved the proposal extending keys to junior and sophomore girls.

The action paralleled what hap-

pened to the idea Monday evening on the floors of Student Senate. Presented by Dr. Edward Whipple, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, and students Bill Bennett, Teri Powell, and Sue Meikle, the key-proposal is

now on its way to consideration in the Board of Trustees October meeting.

Work began on the matter two years ago when students presented a request to the Board asking that keys be given to all women. Only keys for senior women on a one-year trial basis were accepted by the Board.

While seniors practiced the privilege during the 1968-69 school year, a committee composed of interested students worked on getting the keys extended to juniors and sophomores.

Proof of their effort resulted in the proposal which just made a clean sweep through the Student Senate and faculty. Calling for the issuance of keys to all women under 21 who have their parent's permission and are in good academic standing, it will probably be put into immediate effect if clearing the Board's approval.

"I'm highly optimistic that the Board will give the proposal full and favorable consideration," said Dr. Whipple. "I hope we'll see it passed!"

Week rescheduled by senate for spring

Black Week will be held sometime next semester, rather than this semester in conjunction with Julian Bond's appearance here December 3. Senate's decision came after a presentation by interested Black students who stated that the timing and money situation made that date a poor one.

Dave Rages pointed out that running the program the week of the 3rd would adjoin it with dead week the following week. He felt that the program he envisioned could not be enacted with the pressure of finals so close.

The program envisioned was outlined by Robert Connor, but he injected that more money than the \$270 now allotted would be necessary for a week-long event. He said that the purpose of the week would be to show the his-

toric background of Black people and to create an awareness of their contributions. A jazz band and speakers were among the list of events contemplated for the week, said Connor.

Connor said that since this was a one week event as opposed to weekend events, more money would be necessary to have a Black Week. Although student body money for the year is almost all allotted, President Bill Bennett said there was a chance of obtaining money from other segments of the University.

Petitions for Black Week manager are due Monday at noon.

Game, picnic, musical, variety show highlight Parents' Weekend

Plans for Parents Weekend, October 3-5, took shape this week as Co-managers Graham Hicks and Sally Rountree finalized the schedule and appointed committee chairman for next month's welcome for Willamette parents.

The Parents Weekend schedule, released on Monday, shows registration for the parents of Willamette students will be held 3 to 7 pm in the Fine Arts Colonnade and dinner will be served at 5 pm for minimal fees in the living organizations which includes the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED

The musical comedy "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be presented on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 pm in the Fine Arts Auditorium. A rock dance is planned for 9 to 12 pm on Friday night, coinciding with "What's happening at Willamette" an open forum for parents, led by faculty and students. Saturday's activities begin at 8 am with a Parent's Council breakfast in the dining room of Doney Hall followed by final registration and coffee at 8:30 am in the Fine Arts Colonnade.

President Dr. Roger J. Fritz, will speak at the general session

at 9 am in the Fine Arts Auditorium and the class room sessions of academic review will follow in the academic buildings on campus. The schedule includes session no. 1, 10-10:50 am and session no. 2, 11-11:45 am. The complete listing will be available at registration.

Saturday afternoon's schedule includes an all-campus picnic in Bush Park with an outdoor musical variety show followed by the Parent's Weekend game when the Bearcats take on the Whitman College Missionaries.

BUDGET DISCUSSED

At an organizational meeting on Wednesday, the budget for Parent's Weekend was considered and plans for the program were discussed. Committee chairmen present at the meeting were Sue Garrison and Gayle Jones, registration; Bruce Robertson, Open Forum; Dave Hjelt and Dick Olds, Entertainment; Darcy Dauble, Parent's Coffee; Virginia Lindley, Publicity; and Marsha Sherman, ushering. BAG's will provide the ushers for Parent's Weekend activities.

Any students interested in working on Parent's Weekend should sign up in the student body office or contact Graham Hicks at 585-6058.

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Hatfield calls for end to draft, priority re-evaluation

By Tom Sampson

"Since World War II, we have spent over one trillion dollars on military budgets . . . The time has come to re-evaluate our priorities." So commented former Willamette graduate and professor, Senator Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, in a recent interview.

Senator Hatfield has long been a man of conviction. Even while Governor in 1964, when it was not popular to oppose the Vietnam war, he stood firmly against it. Although the Senator is constantly occupied with Senate business, he takes the time to talk with young people, thus keeping in close contact with youth's problems, including the draft and Vietnam.

In the interview that follows, Senator Hatfield, chairman of the ad hoc military spending committee, comments on the draft, Vietnam, the ABM, military spending and Washington politics.

Q. Senator, how is your bill on the volunteer army doing?

A. Senator Hatfield: "It's interesting that you should call at this time. I was just in the process of sending letters to my colleagues in the Senate pressing for a hearing . . . a hearing not only on the Volunteer Army, but on the entire question of conscription . . . As you know, President Nixon is in favor of a volunteer army system after the Vietnam conflict ends, and is proposing a lottery system now. I do not support the idea of a lottery, however, because it seems to me that when there is widespread inequity in a system, the task is not to reform that inequity but to abolish it. . . I am convinced that the only solution to our problem is the abolition of the draft and the return to a voluntary military. This is the system that would allow maximum personal liberty and freedom from Government interference, for no one would be forced to serve in the armed forces against his will . . . and it would eliminate the inequities of the Selective Service System."

Hearing called for

Q. How are your colleagues in the Senate reacting to your efforts to get a hearing on the draft?

A. "Well, there has been a very good response and some of the other Senators are joining with me to make a united effort to get a hearing on the draft . . . the purpose for a hearing is to focus public attention on the issue . . . I don't expect the draft to end overnight . . . but it must end eventually so that Congress can reassert its constitutional power and achieve a balance of power with the executive branch. . . Currently, Congress' power is diminishing and as long as the President has the unlimited power to conscript men, there will always be the fear of other Vietnams in our minds."

Q. How could a volunteer army prevent further Vietnams?

A. "A volunteer military would force the President to rely on persuasion rather than conscription in committing us to long-term conflicts. Since the armed services would fill their ranks with volunteers rather than draftees it would be difficult for the



Senator Mark Hatfield

President to commit us to an unpopular war such as the one in Vietnam - and still induce the necessary number of young men to volunteer."

Q. How are your efforts to reduce military spending coming along?

A. "Last spring, a small group of Senators and Representatives met together to form the Military Spending Committee For Peace Through Law. Part of our purpose has been to make clear that Congress, not the Pentagon, judge the conditions in our world and determine defense policies that are an appropriate response. And Congress, not the Pentagon, must determine the need for new weapons, tanks, planes, and other arms. By reviewing the military budget and by subjecting several items to careful scrutiny, we have come up with items that can be cut from the military budget. Among these are: advanced manned strategic aircraft, the Navy's chemical and biological warfare program, the level of our military manpower, and the manned orbiting laboratory. Over a period

of five years, defense cuts could result in a total saving of between \$15 and \$30 billion.

No peace dividend

Q. President Nixon has recently be deprived of any savings or no substantial peace dividend after the Vietnam war; Senator, the Vietnam war costs \$30 billion a year - what will Congress do with that money after the war?

A. "In 1965, our defense budget was approximately \$50 billion. By 1968 it had leaped to over \$80 billion, primarily as a result of the war. This extra expenditure has had a devastating effect on our nation; it has severely weakened our economy retarded our educational process, accelerated the deterioration of our cities, frustrated attempts to protect the quality of our environment, and the belied promises to improve the plight of our country's impoverished and destitute citizens . . . If defense

spending remains at the same level, it will continue to have the same disastrous effect on our nation. . . and if the Congress continues to uncritically ratify spending and future Department of Defense requests, we will likely be deprived of any savings resulting from an end to the war

"It will take billions to make our cities truly livable an estimated \$12 - 15 billion will be required in the years ahead to safeguard our air from serious pollution; cleaning our streams, lakes, bays and rivers will cost more than \$35 billion. Yet the resources to meet these needs have been severely reduced by our involvement in Vietnam. The only plausible choice for the welfare and security of our country is for future defense expenditures to be reduced by sums that approximate the cost of the war . . . it seems perfectly plausible that such a budget can be reduced by about \$20 - 25 billion, still accounting for continuing inflation.

ABM a waste

Q. What effects will ABM's passage have on the country?

A. "ABM brought into focus the real cost of military budgets. . . Since World War II, we have spent over one trillion dollars on military budgets. It's hard for me to comprehend one million dollars let alone a trillion dollars I feel . . . it's time to re-evaluate our priorities. There is no such thing as absolute security. We must learn to live with risk. . . The Safeguard ABM System will never be deployed. Sixty-three other weapons systems since World War II, have never reached deployment but we have poured billions down the tube for them.

Q. Are you satisfied with president Nixon's pace in ending the

war?

A. "No, I'm personally not satisfied with his pace in ending the war. I am for greater acceleration. . . I would withdraw not thousands but hundreds of thousands of troops . . . By killing more and more American soldiers do we justify the deaths of those who have already died? Remember the unpopularity of this war drove one man from the Presidency already . . . and it may do the same to other Presidents."

Differences noted

Q. How does Washington politics differ from the politics which you taught in the classroom at Willamette?

A. "The difference is no greater than the two sides of State Street . . . but one thing I do think has been forgotten in the classroom, at least it was in my day, is the very heart of politics and that's human relations . . . The human factor and equation is one of the most vital elements of politics."

Senator Mark O. Hatfield is a man of conviction. But much, more than that, he is a man who combines the idealism of youth with the pragmatism of experience - a combination that has always led to greatness.

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Eugene L. Lowe '49

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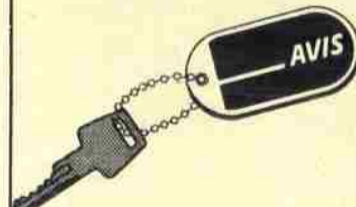
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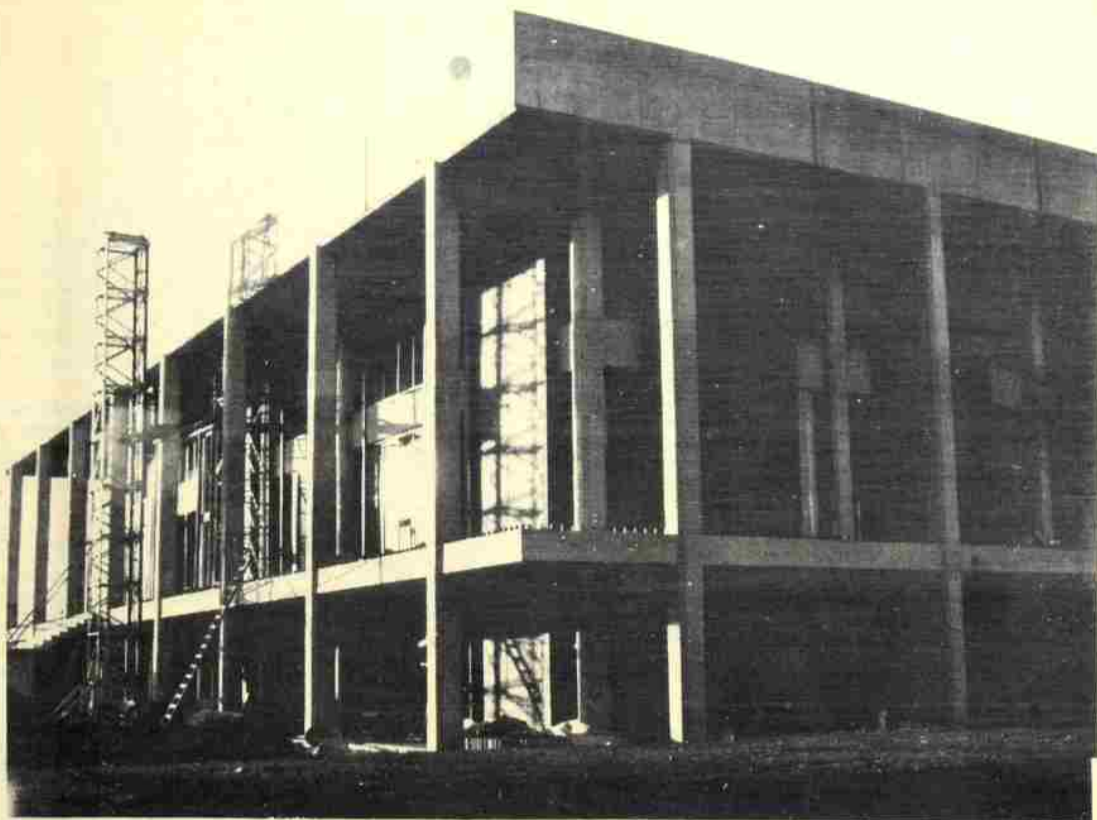
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AVIS



THE UNIVERSITY CENTER should be completed and ready for occupancy by Spring Semester. (see story on page one.)

Beirgarten heads show at Mt. Angel Oktoberfest

By SKIP PRIEST

Eat, drink and be merry might well be the theme of this year's Oktoberfest at Mount Angel. Officially opened last night by Mayor Andrew Schmidt, the gala event will continue through Sunday.

The Oktoberfest is a Bavarian festival patterned after the Munich, Germany celebration of the same name. Last year over 135,000 visitors flocked to Mount Angel during the four day event to enjoy the many and varied activities.

The famed Beirgarten has been expanded to over twice the size of last year, stretching over almost 30,000 square feet. It is estimated that over 660 kegs of beer will be consumed during the four day festivities. Another prominent feature at the Oktoberfest is its symbol, the Fruchtsaeule. The Fruchtsaeule is a twenty foot high monument of fruit and vegetables, which represents a bountiful harvest.

Strolling through the streets

visitors will be able to enjoy Bavarian music and dancers, as well as over thirty booths featuring food, drink, novelties, paintings and pottery. German meals will be served on Saturday and Sunday in the dining room of St. Mary's Grade School.

For the sports-minded festival goer, soccer games will be played Saturday and Sunday. Bicycle races, including a twenty five mile cross-country race Sunday, will also take place both days.

In contrast to the Bavarian music and dancing there will be a preliminary battle of the bands tonight leading up to finals tomorrow night. The dances will be held in the Jungendgarten.

In the cultural line, an arts and crafts show, an art exhibit, a photo exhibit, a German doll exhibit, all will be available to the fair-goer. Also there will be a talent show, organ concerts, and the opera "Cosi Fon Tuti," Friday night, which Mt. Angel College will present.

Doenges calls for inquiries on Danforth scholarships

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1970, are invited, according to Byron F. Doenges, Dean, College of Liberal Arts, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less

than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.


Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1970. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1969.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows may also be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Over the years the work of the Foundation, while oriented toward these concerns, has taken varied forms depending upon changing circumstances and the presence of promising opportunities for constructive action. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and urban affairs.

As both an operating and a grant-making agency the Foundation makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies, and also administers programs of its own designed to reflect its central emphases.



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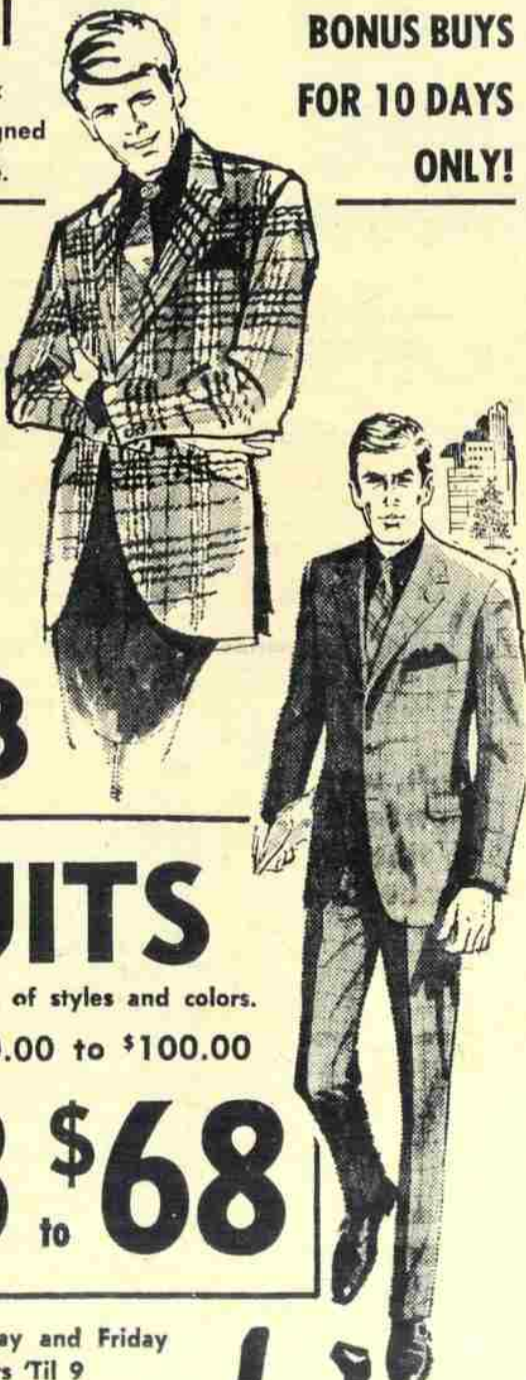
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Inside Straight

Tony Robinson

The pass-fail system has been in existence for one year, and now deserves the reflective thought of the University community. Pass-fail was instituted, as I understood it, to encourage students to encourage themselves to learn, which is theoretically what it is all about at a University. The artificial, external stimulus of a grade was to be eliminated in favor of self-motivation learning.

Although the pass-fail has certainly had some success I have two objections to it. The primary problem with our pass-fail has been grades. Although a student is taking one course pass-fail his other courses are graded. This means that the general academic atmosphere has remained a graded one. Further, a problem of emphasis has resulted. When one course is pass-fail, it has been my observation, that the average student emphasizes his graded courses, and gives his pass-fail course minimum attention. This is the result of the persisting graded atmosphere of the institution. It is rare when a student is able to divorce his ideally motivated pass-fail work from the total complex of his studies which are under a graded system.

My second objection relates to the first. As I noted the large majority of students are unable to motivate themselves to any notable educational achievement in their one pass-fail course. Some students, however, are ideally motivated and do desire to learn. These students have independently achieved what pass-fail was suppose to encourage. So we have one group which uses pass-fail as a crutch, and another group for which pass-fail is at most a pleasant incidental, commonly known as a token.

Assuming that the supposed goal of pass-fail, learning for its own sake, is a good one what can be done to remedy the situation? My suggestion which is obvious to a few persons, and unpalatable to most, is that grades be eliminated. The students who use pass-fail as a crutch would have no need for a crutch, and might really be encouraged to learn. The small number which considers grading a rather obnoxious aside would be relieved of that stigma. Of those who cannot quite conceive of school without grades I would ask "what is lost?" Do teachers need grades? Does the administration need grades? Most of all does the student, if he is really a student, need grades?

Letters to the editor

(Editor's note: the following was submitted as an open letter to rushees.)

To the editor:

I am a member of a sorority. I am a dissatisfied member of a sorority and I believe the system must change. This information is to help you evaluate the rest of this article. I am not going to tell you all the advantages of sorority life because you have been getting that all through rush and besides any "Greek sister" will give you I am sure, if you ask her, including myself.

There are a few things which we members fail to raise in the conversation during rush. Obviously if you happen to be new to the Greek way of life you will not think to ask about these things. Finances is one of the "open issues" (if the rushee brings it up). All I ask is that you consider carefully exactly what you are paying for -- social fee, nice home, security or whatever. You can add to the list, I am sure.

You might ask yourself and sorority members a few of these questions, however. How many house functions you are required (fined if you don't have a good excuse other than you didn't feel like going) to attend in a semester? How many song or skit practices are you required to attend in the first few weeks of school? How do sororities eval-

uate girls going through rush? (Surely we don't sit around and suddenly the light dawns and everyone knows without disagreement which girls we want in the house!) What are house duties? How much time do they take? Who does them? What about seniority (who sits on the floor, who answers the phone, etc.)? How much time and effort are chapter meetings? How often, when? Does all the ritual of initiation mean anything to you? How do you react to the judgments and comments people make during "hash"? How does the tally system work? How much say do alumnae by means of their recommendations have to say about who is pledged and who isn't?

Finally you might ask a member a few of these questions. Have you ever felt house pressure about your attitude toward the sororities? Would you go through rush knowing the sorority system as you do now if you had it to do all over again? Would you move out of the house if there were anywhere else to go? Are you happy? Could you have made the kind of friends you have in the house living outside the house.

I really believe that if all these questions could be faced and answered honestly by every sorority member we would be on our way to having a system worth saving.

Sue Garrison

Free University

Bud Alkire, head of Willamette's Free University, has set the following dates as ones to remember for involvement in Free University:

- Sept. 19--Registration deadline for teaching classes
- Sept. 24--Registration for classes, 8 am to 5 pm, the Cat conference room
- Sept. 25-28--Registration for classes by contacting Bud Alkire at 6113 or in Baxter Hall
- Sept. 29--General meeting for all teachers and students, 8 pm, Waller Auditorium

ASWU Report

Double standard abolished

Lauren Ronald

University regulations are often the result of good intentions coupled with an inability to recognize reality. Willamette's chaperone policy is a prime example.

Most social functions sponsored by a university-recognized group must be chaperoned. The sponsoring organization submits a form to the ASWU first vice-president. If the chaperone is not a housemother or faculty member, the Dean of Men of Women must approve the chaperone.

In theory, Willamette students are adequately protected from themselves; in practice, the organization doesn't bother to schedule activities if they do not want to have chaperones. It seems like a fairly innocuous double standard, palatable to all involved. Yet, Activities Board passed a resolution Wednesday calling for the abolition of the mandatory chaperone policy.

The consensus of the Board was (1) that chaperones serve no useful function, (2) that their sup-

posed functions are better fulfilled by house judicial systems, (3) that needless paperwork is involved, (4) that the policy cannot be enforced, (5) that it contributes to an inhibitive environment without positive results, and (6) that it denies a minimum of responsibility.

Activities Board's unilateral action does not necessarily do away with the present policy. The chaperone policy has traditionally been under the jurisdiction of Activities Board and the Dean's office. Two probable courses of action remain. First, if the Deans recognize the undesirable and ineffectual nature of the policy it could possibly be abolished. If this action is ruled out, Activities Board must divorce itself from the policy, refusing to help legitimize an undesirable policy. This would mean: (1) that the first vice-president and Activities Board would discontinue the "middleman" enforcement role, (2) that the student body would no longer print, issue, or accept chaperone information or forms.

The second alternative would not be an unreasonable reaction, nor is it suggested as a threat. Activities Board simply recognizes that fundamentally unacceptable policies cannot be legitimized by student government.



JAMES S. TRIOLO, the new v. p. for development has arrived on campus.

Quantitative to qualitative change seen in admissions

Willamette's enrollment is changing and so are admission policies, according to reports from Richard Yocom, Willamette's Dean of Admissions.

In the past, students have been accepted to Willamette by an Admission Committee composed entirely of administrators. Acceptance or rejection has depended upon the high school transcript, College Board test scores, references, and the student's application form.

"We always ask the question, 'Is the student likely to have a successful academic experience?' before we accept his application," explains Dean Yocom.

The process has drawn large classes to the campus with a small increase coming each year. This year's net number of accepted students stands at 571 as compared with last year's 527.

But, "since I've been here (from 1964 on)," says Dean Yocom, "the admissions policy has been a quantitative one. Now, we're reaching the point where other factors than just a certain number of students should be taken into consideration for acceptance."

To take these other factors into consideration, Yocom sees an Admission Policy Committee replacing the present committee. Faculty and students would dominate the committee for the purpose of asking the question, "Are these past acceptance criteria still valuable?"

"If not," continues Yocom, "the committee would then have to decide what other criteria should be used."

The committee, which Yocom hopes to see become a reality before spring, would not, however, make individual decisions as to who is accepted to Willamette.

"Their basic purpose is to re-

view existing procedures and make recommendations," he adds. "The ultimate acceptance decisions are left up to the faculty, though the committee is welcome to review and make recommendations in this area."

Yocom feels that "faculty and students should be directly involved in policy administration at all levels" and sees the implementation of this committee as a "change in the right direction as Willamette's enrollment is changing."



SALLY ROUNDTREE and Graham Hicks were selected by Senate Monday as Parent's Weekend co-managers.

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Oregon airs gripes to GOP leaders

Kathleen Dailey

Do you have questions you would like to direct at that great political fortress as we call Washington D.C., but despair at being buried in a mountain of red-tape and bureaucratic cross-filing? Do you want to make your ideas known to someone who is not only interested in your views but is in a position to do something about them? On September 23 and 24, residents of Portland, Oregon will have just that opportunity. On those days, next Tuesday and Wednesday, the National Committee of the Republican Party will hold its first in-depth "listening program."

This program, the first of its kind, has been initiated by the National Committee "to establish a channel of communication between the grassroots of America and the Government in Washington," states a communication which Governor McCall received

last month.

The report continued to describe a two-day program to be held in various sections of the Nation. The initial report from these programs would be sent to the local Republican office-holders, candidates and state committees. Any specific problems that seem to recur in several sessions would be reported to the department involved and/or the President. The bulk of these individual reports, however, will be held for a quarterly report that would be automatically sent to the President, heads of all the Departments, Republican office-holders, and the Republican National Committee members. Every effort will be made to give those in positions of responsibility a thorough report on the needs and desires of the Nation.

"Tuesday's session will be at 8:00 p.m. and will consist of a general session open to any and all facets of national politics and government," said Bill Liesch of the Oregon State Republican Central Committee office in Portland. "Wednesday's program will have two meetings. The first, from 9:00 'till 12:00 a.m., is on Consumer problems and will include a panel with a question and answer period following. The afternoon session, 1:00 - 4:00, will be on

Taxation and Business Problems." The speaker at all sessions will be, for the most part, state and national leaders and authorities.

Aware of the opportunities this program could afford to students

of Willamette, Joe Fuiten, president of the Young Republicans here at Willamette, has taken steps to see that Willamette students can attend.

"If you are interested, and especially if you can provide trans-

portation for either Tuesday evening or Wednesday, please contact Kathleen Dailey in Lausanne Hall, and we will try to make it possible for you to go," states Fuiten.

Ed. TV examines DDT use

Public clamor about pesticides and arguments for and against their widespread use will be examined by experts in the Oregon Educational Broad casting special, "Avoid Prolonged Exposure." Internationally-known scientists who attended the recent pesticide symposium at Oregon State University will relate their varied positions, which range from alarm to satisfaction with present use and control of pesticides in the half hour program to be seen Monday, September 22 at 4 p.m. over KOAP-TV, channel 10, Portland and KOAC-TV, Channel 7, Corvallis.

Dr. William Durham, director of the Pesticides Research Laboratory of the U.S. Public Health Service, points out that

people today average about three parts per million of DDT in their systems and 11 times that concentration has not shown detrimental effects in clinical observations.

Also included in the program are remarks by Oregon Governor Tom McCall as he addressed a banquet at the pesticide conference.

Where to go

In an effort to facilitate the bewilderment of all Willamette students new to the campus the following list has been composed:

INFORMATION NEEDED

- ACADEMIC
1. Change or drop a course
2. Curriculum planning

OCCUPATIONAL CHOICE

3. Occupational Information

SOCIAL LIFE

4. Information about groups or organizations on campus
5. Questions about social amenities

PLACEMENT

6. Scheduling a social event
7. Part time work - off campus
8. Part time work - on campus
9. Scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans
10. Emergency loan up to \$100.00
11. Tuition Payment Plan
12. Physical ailments
13. Emotional problems

RELIGION

14. Information about religious organizations
15. Religious problems
16. Questions about draft status

When in doubt, go to the Registrar's Office and they will refer you...sometimes.

WHERE TO GO

1. Registrar
2. Faculty advisor, Dean of the college of Liberal Arts or Music.
3. Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Department heads, Library
4. Your counselor or sponsor, Student Body Office, Dean of Men, Dean of Women
5. Housemother, counselor or sponsor, Dean of Men, Dean of Women
6. Student Body Office
7. Placement Secretary in Dean of Men and Dean of Women's Office
8. Financial Aid Office
9. Financial Aid Office
10. Dean of Men, Dean of Women
11. Business Office
12. Health Center
13. Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Health Center
14. Chaplain
15. Chaplain
16. Registrar

Aristophanes swings into Salem theater

by Douglas H. Bosco

"Make piece, not war" might well be dubbed as the prevailing theme of Aristophanes' *Lysistrata*, currently being performed at Salem's Pentacle theater. The satire centers around the actions of what we might call "the Untouchables," a group of Grecian women young and old who protest the bellicosity of their husbands by remaining "icily pure" to their "panting advances." Naturally it doesn't take long for the husbands to notice the absence of their wives (who have solidified and isolated themselves in the Akropolis) and the men begin (shall we say)

a general uprising themselves.

The play, as written by Aristophanes, is clever, witty and full of puns and plays on words. As performed at the Pentacle it becomes, for the most part, a dialogue between two "Greek" choruses, one of which (the male) is monotonous and sometimes hardly understandable. A few good lines catch the fancy of the Salem audience, but they are well hidden in a considerable amount of slurred babble.

Credit goes to Myrna Blakely and her delightful troupe of real live older ladies. She belted out such lines as "you want your balls chewed off?" and others of similar bent with such carefree abandon and winning style that even the Salem audience was forced into a sincere titter. Alexandra Moore, who played *Lysistrata*, also played her part well and was convincing as "the organizer."

Barbara Seymour directed the play, and a few spots, such as the opening transition between modern day peace marchers and their Grecian predecessors, was cleverly adapted.

Aristophanes' play has been performed better, but the amateur effort is good at the Pentacle and if one keeps a careful ear on the words and overlooks a few inadequacies, this fairly short play is fairly entertaining. The spice is good for Salem, and though *Lysistrata* may not have completely paved the way for Hair or Calcutta, its unabashedness may have broken the ice a little.

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Stewart's stargazers investigate

Hey! Someone just took a bite out of the Sun! And there were many students hungry enough to do just that on September 11, because they went without lunch. Why this sudden urge for starvation?

It seems that Professor Stewart enjoys teaching astronomy so much that, after carefully priming his thoroughly indoctrinated 11:00 class as to the great significance of the phenomenon that he would produce, he set up his trust telescope on the quad and waited for the eager scholars of astronomy to appear.

With a few carefully chosen words, he so excited some of his audience that they could be seen gazing raptly at sunlit spots beneath trees as though at a mystic oracle. Visitors on campus understandably startled to observe students waving around clenched fists. Professors lost their 11:00 classes to the images cast on the floor by notebooks held conspicuously above the heads of various students.

And all of this can be attributed to somebody named Anaxagoras. Anaxagoras was some character from Greece who died over 2,400 years ago. It seems that he decided that eclipses were caused by the moon and not by a dragon swallowing the sun. Now everyone knows that the moon only comes out at night; except, of course, those who observed this phenomenon through the courtesy of Professor Stewart.

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THE SANDPIPERS will perform October 25 as part of Homecoming activities.

Dorm officers selected

Several dorms on campus have elected their officers for the coming semester. Leading their houses as president are Ken Edwards, Baxter; Terry Prottzman, Belknap; Pat Sweeney, Mathews; Lee Doying, York; and Marilee Fletcher in Lee.

Serving with them on the executive boards are Vice-President Jeff Walter, Secretary - Treasurer Jeff Taylor and Senate Representative Ray Colvin in

Baxter; Vice - President Harry Watkins, Secretary - Treasurer John Houser, and Senate Representative Alan Rose in Belknap.

Chosen for Mathews are Vice-President Don Hughes, Secretary - Treasurer Frank Ryals, and Senate Representative Doug Schmor. Also chosen were Vice-President Joyce Yorozu, Secretary Nancy Taylor, Treasurer Linda Blankenship and Senate Representative Tricia Westbrook for

York House; Vice - President Chris Weisenborn, Secretary Helen Chambers, Treasurer Jean Hubel, and Senate Representative Rhoda Moore for Lee House.

Election of dorm officers was held September 16 in Doney Hall. Doney Hall officers for the coming semester are: President, Jackie Costen, Senate Representative, Cathy Scott, Freshman Council Representatives Jill Shimek and Anne Stewart.

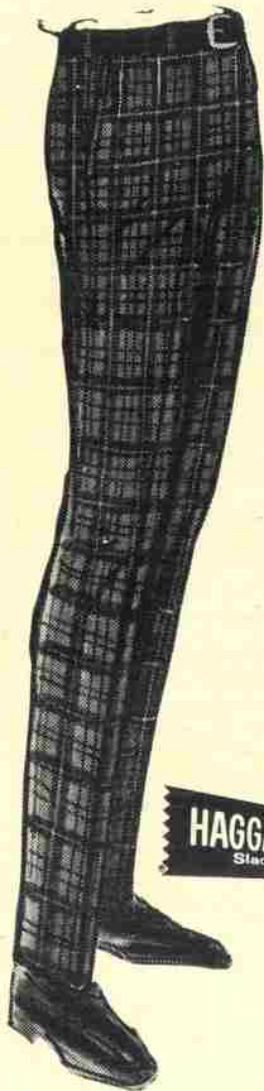


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Sororities pledge 83 girls

The 1969 formal sorority rush ended September 13 with eighty-three girls pledging the Willamette Panhellenic League.

The 1969 pledges are: Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Anderson, Janis Barker, Bryn Bishop, Erenda Blaylock, Faith Fancher, Kathy Frazier, Debra Geddes, Gailen Gibbens, Donna Hartig, Sylvia Jensen, Anne MacClean, Kim Mangold, Michelle Pierce, Kathy Polluck, Julie Ray, Chris Robertson, Peggy Siegele, Teckla Slikas, Kathy Vandenberg and Anita Wintz.

Alpha Phi; Denise Allen, Wendy Barrett, Anne Bueltman, Suzanne Curtis, Virginia Garrett, Michael Hartridge, Mary Kick, Jackie Lundy, Heidi Nordlund, Karen Ocker, Kitty Olson, Naomi Omuro and Joanne Young.

Chi Omega; Louise Cady, Betsy Couch, Jan Hildreth, Sue Jensen, Sue Sampson, Sara Tibbutt and Carol Weeks.

Delta Gamma; Debbie Andrews, Karen Boone, Diane Davidson, Kathy Dolezal, Carolyn Hitchcock, Joyce Kraft, Suzanne Kuhn, Elaine Lyles, Chris McClaren,

Paulette Magistro, Nancy Price, Sandy Ranton, Jennie Rough, Sue Russell, Lee Scott, Connie Starker, Anne Stewart, Cindy Summers, Debbie Suttner, Barbara Vorster, and Betty Wagner.

Pi Beta Phi; Sandy Baker, Kathy Bishop, Mary Broughton, Cathy Cokas, Cathy Cunningham, Carol Hagmann, Gretchen Keuss, Martie Kinsell, Pamela Martin,

Tryouts Mon. for "Wait Until Dark"

Tryouts for "Wait Until Dark" will be held in the Little Theater on Monday from 3-5 p.m. and Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Participants are urged to read the script beforehand. Copies are available on reserve either in the library or Mr. Putnam's office. Eight parts are available; six for men and two for women one being that of a nine year old girl.

The story is that of a recently blinded woman who gets involved in a mystery because a doll filled with heroin has been

Susie Potter, Chardell Randall, Karen Reedy, Jennifer Roberts, Allyn Shellenberger, Mary Shepherd, Jill Shimek, Becky Short, Jennie Staible, Julie Staible, Chris Stark, Jane Van Vleck and Karen Zanzot.

Informal sorority rush will begin October 1. Those interested should contact either Panhellenic or the Dean of Women for further information.

planted in her apartment. Two crooks are interrupted in their search for the doll by a third who uses them for his own gain and then "does away" with them. The woman foils his plans and becomes the murderer rather than the victim.

All off campus men who have not already done so should give their address to Mrs. Crab at the switchboard in Eaton Hall so that their mail can be forwarded.

Who's whose

Summer may bring back memories of tedious work and lonely days to some, but to others, the sun brought time for the beach, for laughter, love, and understanding.....

Margaret Wilson and Tony Furniss started the semester off by announcing their pinning Sept. 2 at their houses; a fireside at Pi Beta Phi and in a chapter meeting at Delta Tau Delta. Margaret, a sophomore majoring in psychology or English, is from Pasadena, Calif. Tony, a second year senior from Condon Oregon, is majoring in math and economics and plans to attend law school after graduation.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon took a look at the new pledges and a special girl at York House Saturday night when Trudy Wischemann and Sonny Gamponia announced their pinning. Trudy

is a sophomore majoring in music from Kahului, Hawaii. Sonny, a senior, lives in Hawaii also.

Kathy Flannery, a junior history major from San Marino, Calif., left her heart at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland this summer, as she announced her pinning to Lou Fifer, class of '71, Monday night at the Pi Phi house. Lou, a business management major, plans to become a navy flier.

To all those late spring and summer duos; even though Who's Whose left you out, you're not forgotten.

Weekend Events

Friday, September 19 - Film Series, Virginia Woolf

Lysistrata, Penacle, Salem The Oktoberfest, Mt. Angel Ringling Brothers Circus, Memorial Coliseum, Portland.

Come Blow Your Horn, Civic Auditorium, Portland.

Saturday, September 20, Lysistrata, Penacle, Salem

Oktoberfest, Mt. Angel Ringling Brothers Circus, Memorial Coliseum, Portland

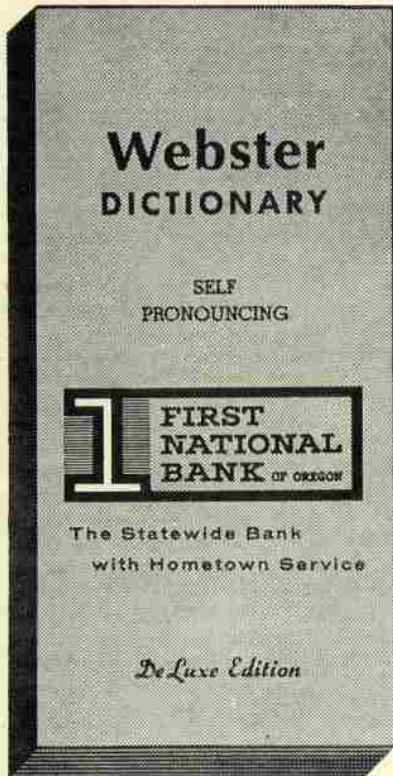
Monday, September 22 - Tryouts, Wait Until Dark, 3-5 p.m., Little Theater

Tuesday, September 23 - Tryouts, Wait Until Dark, 3-5 p.m., Little Theater

Friday, September 26 - Dance, 9-12 p.m., Gym

Kraft recovering

Professor Kraft is now convalescing at home and making good progress. By next week he may be able to have a limited number of visitors. Mrs. Philippa Stewart and Mrs. Clemencia Diaz have been taking care of his classes during his illness.



what's the
good
wörd?

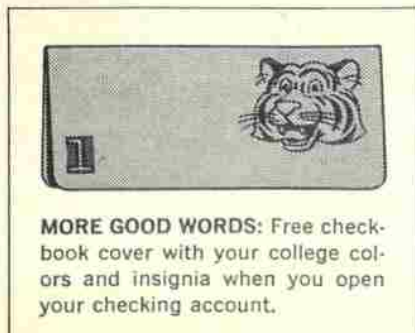
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Jeff's Bullsheet

by Jeff Weinstein

When we think of fall sports, football and cross country immediately enter our minds. But how many of us associate baseball, tennis, track, golf or basketball with the autumn season? Baseball is still a good five months away, but some of Coach Lewis' boys are starting to work out now. All-conference performers Pete Fern and Dave Bloye plus Denny Fern have been taking advantage of the warm weather and have been practicing at the stadium.

Coach Boutin also has his b-ball players getting in shape for the upcoming basketball season. Boutin has urged all those going out for basketball to work out and practice regularly.

In the world of track and golf: Ray Milojevich has been practicing his javelin throwing while linksmen Steve Cylke has been playing par or better golf.

At noon it is possible to watch the faculty in action either on the tennis courts or playing badminton in the gym. Among the regulars are Coaches Boutin, Ogdahl, Schaffeld and Prothero plus

Dr. Chapple. The newest recruit to the noon activities is Dr. Fritz.

Intramural football is now in its second week of play and it is the consensus of many that the new field is not up to its expectations. "High grass", "narrow boundaries" and "a short field" are some of the major criticisms commented on by the IM players.

The top IM football team this year without a doubt has to be the Independent Shockers. The Shockers are composed of off-campus and Station A independents. Jim and Cliff Bailey, Pete Fern, Sandy Marcelino, Al Attwood, Bob Douglas, Jim Sheehan and Art Rieth make up the nucleus of what possibly is Willamette's strongest IM team in recent years.

The rugby team is now being formed and anyone interested should contact the athletic department as soon as possible.

Freshmen hold key to Bearcat football success

Tomorrow Willamette opens the 1969 football season against a tough University of Nevada team. Nevada is traditionally big and tough and this year is no exception. The Bearcats will be facing a disadvantage for they (1) have had twenty fewer practices this fall than the Wolves, (2) the Bearcats did not hold a spring practice (3) the Wolves are used to the high altitude and (4) Willamette had to travel 600 miles for an away game. If this is not bad enough there are numerous players still nursing injuries.

The success of the 1969 season will rest primarily on the shoulders of several newcomers. Lyle Lolatai, Scott Irving, Marc Hildebrandt, Chuck Marshall, Don Lentz and Dwight Jeffers will all be starting their first collegiate game tomorrow. These players plus the rest of the rest of the freshman and the non-lettermen have been making up for lack of experience with hustle and enthusiasm.

Tomorrow the Bearcats will

probably open the game with Gary Clark calling the signals. Clark will be joined by tailback Dan Mahle and fullback Ron Jensen. Blocking for the backs will be center Gary Scrivner, guards Dave Cook and Lentz and tackles Jerry Todd and Marshall. On the receiving end of Clark's passes will be wingback Bob Riley, flanker Gunnar Guttormsen and tight-end Rocky Higgins. Rock Hudson will handle the punting and field goal chores.

The defense will be led by Captain Tom Weathers at end, Cal Lee at linebacker and Tom

Williams at cornerback. Rounding out the defensive secondary is Chris Powers and Irving at safety and Hildebrandt at cornerback. Weathers will be joined on the line by tackles Dan Olsen and Lolatai, nose guard Jeffers and end Steve Stocker. Sanford Kawana will team with Lee at linebacker.

The running of backs Mahle and Jensen, the pass catching of Riley and the strong defensive team will be the strong points on this year's team. Tomorrow a new season unfolds for the Bearcats and hopefully Willamette will be ready for Nevada.

Football schedule

Sept. 20	University of Nevada	1:30 Away
Sept. 27	University of British Columbia	1:30 Home
Oct. 4	Whitman (Parents' Weekend)	1:30 Home
Oct. 11	University of Puget Sound	1:30 Home
Oct. 18	College of Idaho	8:00 Away
Oct. 25	Lewis and Clark (Homecoming)	1:30 Home
Nov. 1	Linfield	8:00 Away
Nov. 8	Pacific Lutheran	2:00 Away
Nov. 15	Pacific	1:30 Home

Harriers back strong, ready

By Jim Buzan

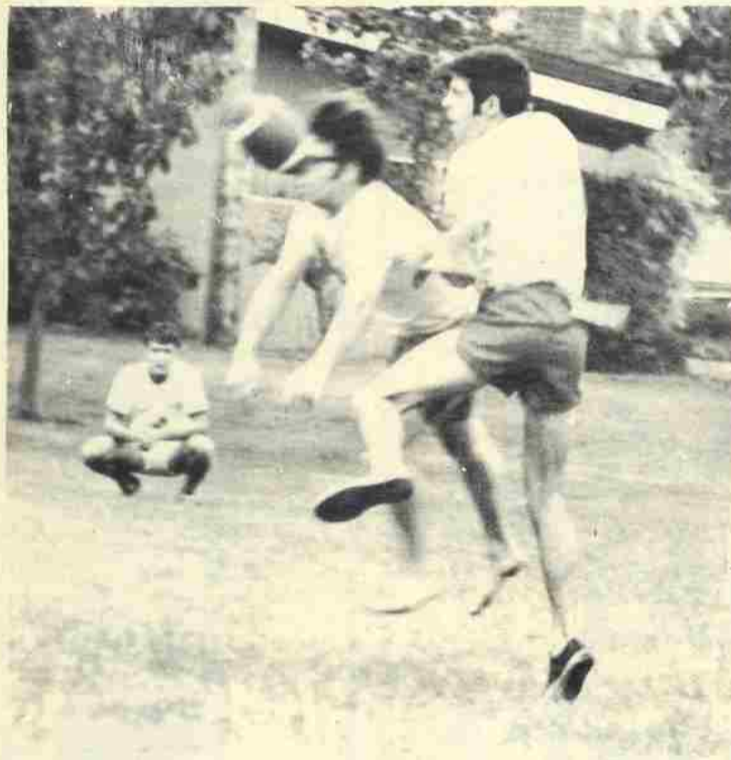
Fresh back from a summer of hard work and a three-day pre-school training camp the Willamette cross-country Bearcats will take on Linfield and Pacific U. on September 20 at 3 p.m. on the Bush Park course. The tour will be a 4-mile event and will mark the first competition for the WU harriers this season.

Willamette is returning strong, bringing back almost every letterman from last year's co-championship squad. Lettermen seniors are Ed Wallace, Dave Grigonis and Rick Sparber. Carl Lopez and Len Valadez are Junior Lettermen, and John Christiansen is the lone returning Sophomore letterman. Jim Burkhart, Pete Johnson and John Wittwer make up the remaining return talent. Frosh talent this year is in the form of Mike Crossland and Paul Barnum. Also new and promising additions to the team are transfer students Gary Purpura and Tom Sampson.

After a fine season that took the Bearcats to the co-championship last year, the team traveled to the NAIA national meet and, unfortunately, returned having gained little more than some valuable experience and a few memories. This year, however, Coach Chuck Bowles and the squad as well are looking to stand alone at the top of the Northwest Conference heap, and with the help of some of the new talent and a much stronger returning group, perhaps garner some District and National laurels.

Bearcat freshmen roll over Wolves

The Willamette Freshmen football team took on the OCE frosh last weekend in a pre-season game at Monmouth. Led by the pass-catching of end Joe Parker, the Bearcats garnered their first win of the year with a convincing 21-10 victory. Parker, a freshman from Portland, Oregon, caught two touchdown passes from quarterback Randy Hunter, while Steve Krohn scored the third touchdown. Parker was by far the outstanding player in the game and should be a real asset to the Bearcat varsity in the next four years.



UNIDENTIFIED players clash in recent IM action.

Shockers, SAE's lead IM race

The Independent Shockers have established themselves as the team to beat in the NFL IM football league. The Shockers ko'd the Kappa Sigs and the Phi Deltas in the first week of football action.

Defending Champion Delta Tau Delta also picked up victories over the Kappa Sigs and Baxter and should give the Shockers a run for their league title.

In the AFL, the SAE's are on top with victories over Matthews and the Sigma Chi's. The latter victory was an over-time thriller with the SAE's winning on total yardage. Beta Theta Pi is also currently undefeated and should provide the SAE's with some strong competition.

Inter-league competition will continue till the round robin tournament are completed. This will be followed by the playoffs with the top teams in each league competing for championship points.

The faculty is seeking its third

straight tennis crown as IM tennis got into full swing this week. Led by singles player Jim Boutin, plus the doubles teams of Paulus and Stoyles, and Prothero and Mukert, the faculty has established themselves as the solid favorites. Strong individual competition should come from last years runner-up Pete Beige (Beta Theta Pi) and former varisty star Bruce Love (SAE).

This years tennis tournament will be a modified double elimination contest. All competitors should check the IM board in the gym for future matches.

Bearcat of the Week

Ted tops coaching history

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a new weekly series honoring those connected with the Willamette Athletic Department)

1968 saw head football coach Ted Ogdahl become the number one coach in Willamette's history in number of games coached. Ogdahl's record is now 87-49-10.

Coach Ogdahl first became affiliated with Willamette as a player from 1940-1942 where he was an All-American back. He was a member of the Bearcat football team which was in Hawaii at the time Pearl Harbor was bombed. The following year Ogdahl joined the Marines and was stationed in Guam and Okinawa. While overseas he was wounded in action and received the Purple Heart and Silver Star.

After the war, Ogdahl received his bachelor's degree from Will-

amette, did some graduate work at San Diego State and earned his master's degree at WU in 1948.

The next four years saw Ogdahl win three state football titles at Grant High school in Portland. While at Grant he coached George Shaw who was later to become a pro star in the National Football League.

In 1952 Ogdahl returned to Willamette where his football teams have won or shared six NWC crowns. His 1960 team went undefeated and Ogdahl was selected as Oregon's Man of the Year. Last year Ogdahl guided the Bearcats to a 9-0 record and the NAIA semi-finals.

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