

Two New Deans: Custy, Nelson



DR. ARTHUR B. CUSTY formulates his plans for giving law students more voice in their activities. He plans an increase in the law library and also in the number of foreign students attending the College of Law. Custy replaces Dr. Seward Reese, who served as Dean of Willamette's law school for 22 years and is now engaged in private practice in Salem.

New Law Dean Takes Over

Giving students an active voice in student-oriented affairs of Willamette University College of Law is one of the prime objectives of the new dean of the college, Dr. Arthur B. Custy. Law students will be appointed to most of the previously all-faculty committees enabling the school to be more responsive to the needs of its student body.

Dean Custy says "the first thing I hope to do as Dean is to increase acquisitions of the law library--- through the donations of both books and money." Another special project of Dean Custy is his search for foreign students and students representative of different minority groups within the Northwest. Interest in this field stems from prior experience as Assistant Dean of Law at the University of Mississippi. Also Dean Custy hopes to attract prominent men in legal and judicial fields to address

the college.

In addition to his service at Mississippi as Assistant Dean, Dr. Custy has been Staff Assistant to the Chief Counsel for the Internal Revenue Service, visiting professor of law at the University of Texas School of Law and professor and associate professor of law at Mississippi.

Dean Custy has received a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Mississippi and a degree as Doctor of Judicial Science from Yale, where he also was a Sterling Graduate Fellow in 1949-50.

Arriving the first week of August the 49-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., native assumed duties as Dean of Willamette University College of Law from Dr. Seward Reese. The former Dean is now engaged in private practice in Salem following 22 years as Willamette law school's chief administrator.

Doors Unlocked For Senior Women

Closing hours have been eliminated for seniors and women over 21 as a result of a proposal approved by the Board of Trustees. A card-key system will be established in each women's living organization within several weeks.

Last spring the Willamette A.W.S. conducted a survey in which 98 per cent of the women voted in favor of a card-key system which would enable senior women to return to their living organization after the standard closing hours.

Through A.W.S. this proposal was taken to the Trustees who approved the idea on a one-year trial basis. They will review the policy at the end of the academic year before a decision is reached on its continuance.

The card-key device opens the door of a living organiza-

tion through insertion of the card in a special electrical mechanism.

The senior, or woman over 21, having this privilege must have parental permission to receive the card, sign a pledge indicating that she wishes the responsibility, and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation. A woman discovered lending her card to an underclassman or other student will be denied further use of it.

Dean of Women Vera Haberger said, "This new policy is one we believe our students will value and honor, but it does not lower our standards or change our concern for the individual student. Rather, it should be considered an expression and extension of the university's trust in the good judgment of our young women as they accept additional responsibility."

Dean of Men: Norman Nelson

Norman L. Nelson, the new Dean of Men, has recently joined the administrative staff of Willamette University. Nelson, 30, formerly of Battle Creek, Michigan, replaces Dr. Scott Rickard who has accepted an administrative position at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Dean Nelson is a 1961 graduate of Olivet College in Michigan and holds his Master's Degree in History from the University of Virginia.

He has served as a personnel administrator and history teacher at Wayland Academy, a coeducational boarding school in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Most recently, Dean Nelson served as a counselor and administered the residential program at Williston Academy for Boys in East Hampton, Massachusetts.

Dean Nelson believes that his administrative duties at Willamette will be similar to his work at the college preparatory level. When questioned about current issues at Willamette, Dean Nelson declined commentary, cautioning that he has not had enough time to gather information and form opinions. He admits that he may be rather conservative, stating "I would like to be judged on the basis of what I do... reserving the right to be flexible in my (future) actions."

When asked about his personal plans for a harmonious student relationship with his office, he called again upon his lack of time to judge the situation fairly. However, he said he would gladly accept invitations to men's living organizations to discuss student desires.



DEAN Nelson becomes acquainted with W.U. campus.

No Chaplain Found To Replace McConnell

For the first time in 126 years Willamette University is without the services of a college chaplain. After the resignation of Cal McConnell who served in the position for seven years, a nominal search was undertaken for a replacement.

In an interview with President Smith the Collegian discovered that over the period of the past five months few of the men who were available for the job were interviewed and even fewer were seriously considered. In fact Rev. Bill Walker, former pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Salem, and the Board of Education of the Methodist Church submitted a list of potential candidates for the position but, according to Rev. Walker, none of these men were contacted.

When questioned as to why so few men were seriously interviewed, President Smith explained that the cost of bringing qualified men to WU for an in-depth interview was prohibitive. President Smith also pointed out that several qualified men were offered the position and for personal reasons were unable to accept. He concluded by stating that the search continues and expressed the hope that soon there would be a chaplain again at Willamette.

Until such a man is appointed there will be a secretary in the chaplain's office to coordinate activities and information for students. Also several of the community ministers have offered to serve as counselors for students; they are asked to feel free to contact any of the men listed below:

Jim Hulett, First Methodist Church
Bruce McConnell, Morning-side Methodist
Myron Hall, Jason Lee Methodist
Fr. Bob Reynolds, St. Paul's Episcopal
Todd Martin, Westminster Presbyterian

Fr. Waell, St. Joseph's Roman Catholic
Wayne Hawley, First Presbyterian

Y.R.'s Plan For Election Year

An active year for its members has been planned by the Willamette chapter of College Republicans. This year's officers elected last spring include: Chairman, George C. Dyer; First Vice-Chairman, Bob Adam; Second Vice-Chairman, Marian Fuller; Secretary, Sally Rountree; Treasurer, George Mante; and Delegates-at-Large, Connie Schwendemann and Roger Hanson.

Some of the upcoming activities will involve state and local political leaders of various ideological bent. An October dinner meeting has been scheduled with Governor Tom McCall. At various times during the year, members of the Oregon State Legislature will be

(CONTINUED on Page 4)

New Center Postponed

The Student Center, which is to be located on Sorority Row, will be completed by the fall of 1969 instead of this year as originally planned, according to Dr. Jerry Whipple, Vice-President of Student Affairs.

Two of the reasons for the delay were the problems of a heating system and a spiral staircase that plagued the architectural firm of Payne and Settecase.

When the student center is completed it will contain a bookstore, billiard room, new cat cavern and many other facilities.

The Student Center is estimated at a cost of \$1 million and will be three stories high.

Committee Begins Work

The Student Affairs Committee, reorganized at the conclusion of the last school year, is now a recognized segment of the Willamette governing process. The purpose of the committee is to initiate and approve rules relating to student life outside of class.

The physical organization of the committee consists of Dr. Whipple, Vice President in charge of Student Affairs and permanent chairman; Deans Haberger and Nelson by virtue of their offices; Mr. Bergland, Dr. Bowles, and Dr. Gillis, all elected by the faculty for two year terms, and Dr. Chapple and Dr. Stillings, elected for one year terms. Representing the students are Terry Hall and Tony Robinson, president and first vice president of the ASWU, Pam Weeks, Bobbie Weidner, Rod Johnson, Bruce Botelho, and Virginia Grubb. Botelho and Grubb were appointed by Robinson and the other three by Hall, as provided for by the new regulations.

Under the provisions of the new procedures, President Smith has three alternative reactions to the committee proposals. He may approve, in which case the rule goes into effect immediately; he may do nothing, in which case the rule becomes "law" after 60 days; and finally, he may disapprove and refer it to the Board of Trustees for further consideration.

ASWU President has stated that, "Willamette University students will ultimately share in decision making at the highest level, depending upon the successful use of this new instrument of government. Student appointments were made only after careful consideration as to whether or not these student members were capable and interested."

Looking Forward To '72

For anyone who has followed this year's political campaigns, it has become readily apparent that certain words must be used if one is to run a successful battle. For example, a speech is completely devoid of meaning if it does not contain within its glowing rhetoric the words "new politics, the opportunity for youth, the assessing of priorities, and an honorable peace in Viet Nam." This is all very nice, and is especially pleasing to the young college liberal intent on doing his part to make the world happy, safe, and free from draft. One thing bothers me, however. What happened to all those beautiful plans and promises during the days of conventions in Miami and Chicago? And what is even more depressing, now that these models of democratic action are over, we are again being subjected to the same euphemisms, the same diatribes, and even George Wallace.

There is a major difference, however, between before the convention and after the convention; namely, very few of the young liberal vote in America is willing to stand and listen, much less work for "a candidate of their choice" simply because there is not a candidate of their choice for which they can work. Many plans of action have been offered from the formation of a new "Fourth Party" to a mass exodus to Canada (at least Trudeau has sex appeal). All of these ideas seem to be more wishful than realistic, more childish than responsible; for

if the liberal learned nothing else this summer, he should have been made painfully aware of two important facts. First, contrary to what he may believe as he sits in his classroom or his upperclass job, he is a minority in the United States; and secondly, dreams are fine, but power gets things done. And that is something that Nelson Rockefeller and Eugene McCarthy will readily testify to. While the Liberal philosophizes for three years and gets active every fourth year, the Moderate and Conservative is quietly working within the respective parties all the time, and when power is translated to votes . . . well, just ask anyone in Chicago what the outcome will be.

Perhaps, we shall eventually succeed in having a nationwide presidential primary to replace the democratic (with a small d) convention, and perhaps a new political party, born of this generation, will come into being. But until these things happen, it's about time the liberal stopped crying and started fighting. It is a very sad fact that 49% of the eligible voters between the ages of 21 and 29 are not even registered. It is even sadder that so many young liberals are planning to quit when this is just the time they should be beginning. If you can't swallow '68, then start working on '72, and maybe then you will have a choice. Nobody ever wins by quitting; if you don't believe me, read a biography of Abraham Lincoln.

To Rush-Or-Not To Rush

It is very hard to maintain an unbiased position on such a biased event as the annual sorority - fraternity formal rush, but good or bad, the fact remains that what happens in the next seven days will have a profound effect on the future course of the school for the next four years. Rightly or wrongly, fraternities and sororities do affect many of the events on this campus. It may be well, therefore, to take a close look at the role they play both as living organizations and as members of the Willamette University campus.

One thing is certain, for the great majority of individuals, freshmen and upperclassmen alike, rush is a farce and an insult to an individual's intelligence. Yet, like democracy, no one has yet proposed a more equitable method, no matter how bad the system may be. It is a week of show, songs, skits, skipping classes, lost sleep, and above all, showmanship. And, in the end, the freshman is asked to make a decision that will shape his life on Willamette's campus for the next four years. Thank God, we are asked to go through this macabre drama only once a year.

Yet, it is after rush, after the smoke of a thousand forced smiles and "Firm Hand Shakes" has died down that the real worth of the fraternity and the sorority will assert itself. If the Greek organizations be-

come nothing more than drinking socials, then there is little to recommend them to future freshman classes. But, if they are willing to assert a positive role as leaders on campus and in the classroom, then their future is secure.

It is a fact that the total population of Willamette University stands about 1500 students. It is also a fact that these 1500 students are divided into no less than 18 different living organizations. The simple fact is that if any one of these organizations fails to accept their responsibility as active members of the campus as a whole then the entire university will suffer. In the same respect, if any one organization becomes too weak then the school will suffer accordingly. Therefore, to insure a strong university each and every fraternity and sorority must be willing to accept the responsibility given to them. Fraternities and sororities will never die as long as they are positive assets; the big questions is are they or will they be?

No one person, be he independent or Greek, can objectively state what the future of the sorority and fraternity will be at Willamette. Only time will be the judge, but one thing is certain, the time is now, the challenge is present, and the only remaining unanswered question is whether or not the sorority - fraternity system is equal to the challenge.

Student Government Organizes

By BRUCE ROBERTSON

We have been hard at it this week getting organized in the new ASWU office across from the bookstore. The office will be open officially Monday morning at 9:00 am.

Student senate will meet on Monday evenings at 8:00 pm this year. This is a change from what we had printed in the ALOTADATA. We felt that a definite cut-off time hampers debate and discussion and that an evening hour would better suit Senate needs. The first meeting is Monday night, September 9, at 8:00 pm, in Belknap dining room. All living organizations are advised to elect representatives for this first meeting. Also pertaining to the Student Senate, a retreat to Thetford Lodge has been planned for September to meet with Dr. Whipple and the Student Body Officers to discuss the role of the Senate, the representatives, and what we are determined to accomplish this year.

Class organizational meetings will be held during Convo hour, Wednesday, September 11, as follows:

Freshmen - Gym
Sophomores - Waller Aud.
Juniors - Choir room
Seniors - Little Theatre

Class elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 16 and 17. Be sure to vote! This is an important election because the mechanical results of the two class elections this year will be studied with the hope that the central polls vs. living organization election hassle will finally be resolved.

Tony will be meeting with Peace Corps representatives September 12 to plan a Peace Corps week at Willamette later this semester. Any ideas? See Tony.

Finally, we have been around to the Freshman dorms this week listening to Freshman ideas and enlisting their help on various committees. We have

high hopes for student government this year and after looking over the frosh at camp and in the dorms we think that there

is enough new spirit this year to prolong the sweet agony of last spring's rebirth at Willamette.

Get Active At W.U.

As announced elsewhere in this paper by Bruce Robertson, ASWU 2nd vice - president, petitions are now available for homecoming and parents' weekend managerships. It is hoped that this year will be the exception rather than the rule when it comes to choosing these managers. Typically, it is not a question of who is most qualified, but "who can we stick with this one."

Managerships, be it for the

blood drive or Freshman Glee, offer any individual more responsibility and challenge than practically any other activity on this campus. Once a manager is appointed by Student Senate, he is on his own and the success or failure of the event he heads rests upon him and those he enlists to help him. Let us hope, therefore, that when the time comes to choose managers this year, there will be a choice and not just a scapegoat.

Old Law School Renamed

The old law school building at Willamette University, which now houses the political science and economics departments, has been named Gatke Hall by the University's Board of Trustees.

The building has been named in honor of Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke, professor emeritus of political science and history, who has been associated with Willamette University since 1914.

Dr. Gatke is the author of "Chronicles of Willamette," which traces the history of the West's oldest university from before its founding in 1842 to 1942. He is currently writing a second volume to bring the history up to date.

Graduating from Willamette in 1919, Dr. Gatke received his

master's degree in 1920, and divinity degree from the Kimball School of Theology which was once a part of Willamette University, in 1921. He earned his Ph.D. at American University, Washington, D.C., in 1925. His teaching career at Willamette started as a graduate fellow in 1919, and continued through his retirement in 1961. He taught history only until 1925, and then added political science that year.

President G. Herbert Smith said that the Board of Trustees wished to recognize Dr. Gatke's "long and loyal relationship to Willamette University."

Gatke Hall was vacated by the College of Law when the new Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center was built. This past year, the building, which is the former Salem Post Office, was temporarily named East Hall.

Campus Comment...

Conventions Criticized

To the Editor:

What can we do now? The recent political conventions denied us any hope for change in government.

The Republican party, with all its promise, selected a party hack and an unknown and undistinguished politician as running partners. The disgusting display at the Democratic convention proved the ineffectualness of idealism in the Democratic party. The Democrats had a hard time finding any candidate.

If McCarthy hadn't been around the bloody mess could have been avoided altogether. Humphrey, an aging liberal, proves his own hypocrisy. Twenty years ago he was ready to fight for rights, justice and peace. Now he is bogged down with the responsibilities for the policies he's backed. Even as President he'd be stuck with the old mess.

So what does the average, middle - class college student do? Migrate to Australia? Hitch - hike to L.A. and drop-out? Work in a ghetto? Wait four years? Throw rocks at police?

We can show the world that we aren't complacent. We can be tough but non - violent. Constant and heavily attended demonstrations. Demonstrations

against imperialism (Viet Nam), beaurocracy, old - timers in politics, gestapo police tactics and the Military Establishment.

These demonstrations would unite us with world youth against all old time oppressions. What about our parents? Why should the middle aged, middle - class support a youth Revolution? Especially a revolution which destroys their way of life? Because they have too much and the rest of the world has too little. They can bluff the world and have a diversionary war in Viet Nam but the world is catching up with them. The poor in our country are uniting; the poor of the world are next. The rich are always safe but the middle class has everything to lose.

So perhaps if we, the product of the middle class, show our determination in looking for a more just society, our willingness to fight for something besides personal gain, then, perhaps, we will preserve order and the things for which Americans have fought. Nobody knows all the answers but we can't allow our feelings to be unexpressed. If we are quiet who is to blame for the holocaust to come?

A. DAIN

Hall Lauds Work

To the Editor:

Four people merit the sincere thanks of the entire student body for their hard work

on Freshman Camp and Orientation Week.

Wendy Wolf, and Al Ellis, as Freshman Camp Managers, assured this year's campers not only a great time, but a meaningful experience. A number of counselors and staff also put forth substantial effort, and they too, deserve recognition. Even though President Smith failed to stop the rain, camp was a definite success.

Ron Pinckney and Jim Robinson, Managers of Orientation week were thoroughly organized and managed to make registration for Freshmen a much less confusing process than it has been in the past. Close to five hundred new students, as well as the rest of the Student Body, owe Jim and Ron their sincere thanks.

TERRY HALL
President, ASWU

Managers Express Their Thanks

To the Editor:

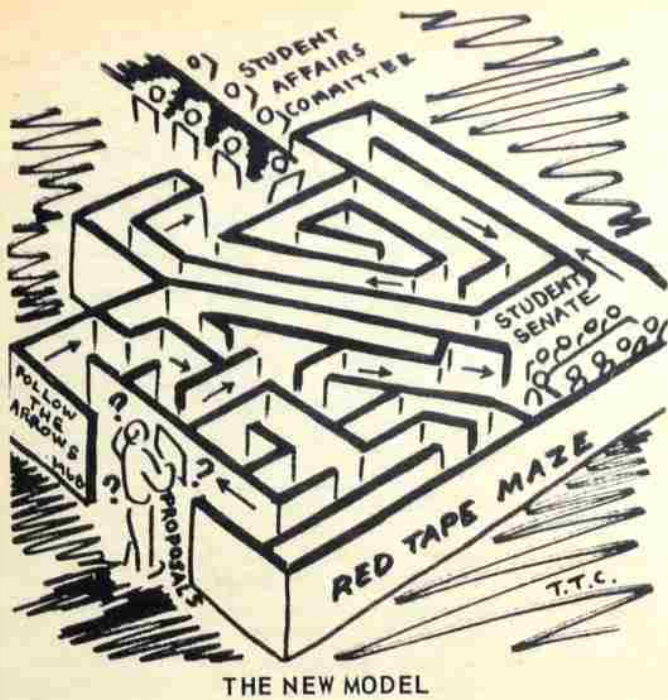
We, as co - managers of Orientation Week, would like to express a sincere thank you to President Smith, Dean Yocom, Dean Haberer, and everyone else who cooperated with and helped us. They made the week a pleasurable and exciting experience for us, and hopefully, for the entering Freshmen, too.

Thank you!

JIM ROBINSON
RON PINCKNEY

Willamette Collegian

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BILL BENNETT, EDITOR



THE NEW MODEL

Draft Affects Law School

The sounds of "Uncle Sam wants YOU!" are ringing throughout the Truman Collins Legal Center as classes resume for students in the Willamette University College of Law. Especially hard hit by the military draft was the second year class which over the summer months decreased in number by 51 students --- mostly to the draft. College officials voiced concern that a number of students were still classified 1-A and subject to immediate call.

Actual enrollment figures at

the start of the week are: first-year --- 127; second-year --- 80 (down from 131 last May); third-year --- 71.

Dean of the College of Law, Dr. Arthur Custy, emphasized that admissions standards will remain at their present level regardless of selective service demands on the student body.

There are some students who need have no fear of military conscription --- co-eds in the College of Law number 10. Five in the first-year group and three in the second with two third-year students.

Honor Roll Announced

Forty full-time students at Willamette University achieved a 4.0 GPA and 116 others were named to the spring semester honor roll for finishing above 3.5, according to registrar Richard Yocom.

The students earning straight A's were: Carla Atchison, Bill Bennett, Raymond Colson, Dennis Graves, Graham Hicks, Judith Lorenzen, Earline Anderson, Carolyn Bush, Daniel Christiansen, Patricia Davidson, Judy Dodd, Elaine French, Gordon Greathouse, Margaret Horn, Melinda Jack, Sue Leeson, Mike Lincicum, Mike Mangold, Janice Martilla, Nan Meechan, Patrick Moore, Robert Willoughby, Gail Bittner, Larry Brown, Paul Callan, Nancy Detering, Donna Dunbar, James Foster, Diana Graham, Charles Hickling, Vicki Johnson, Barry Smedstad, Gary Yunker, Peter Lutz, Donald Solberg, Bruce Williams, Richard Jones, James Hicks, Russell Anderson and Mary Jo Turek.

Those named to the Honor Roll included: Susan Beal, Elbert Cave, Melvin Davis, Gib Gilmore, Constance Hogenstad, Richard Huddleston, Joanne Koch, Lesley Lockwood, Candice Miller, Elizabeth Myers, Eleanor Purvine, Daniel Rabe, John Steinke, Ron Sticka, Peter Wallmark, Carol Ward, Laurel Willard, Marlene Anderson, Bernice Balcomb, Nancy Barnes, Richard Baumann, Lynn Callender, Margaret Chesney,

James Crawford, Kathy Hernon, Molly Holsapple, Dave Humphrey, Marla Hunt, Kit Jensen, Joan Loomis, Susan Karr, Jim Maylie, Alan Mushen, Jacque Shivers, Diane Upham, Sharon Usher, James Vannice, Teresa Krug, Bob Schlegel, Mike Houck, Orianne Gross, Gale Vaandering, Sue Hatfield, Ron Jensen, Madge Baughman, Thomas Green, Rebecca Rudin, Catherine Whitehead, Becky Lowe, Nancy Taylor, Jacqueline Gruver, Dean Guyer, Philip Schnell, Sally Schramm, Jon Luce, Dick Howlsey, Christie Sleeter, Mike Bennett, George Barker, Warren Glaede, John Thomas, Lana Spake, Lynn Williams, Mart Stewart, Sue Friesen, Doug Courson, Jerry Willard, Rod Johnson, Glenn Knitter, Ed Wallace, John Mitchell, Mike Manley, Corette Coleman, Eric Smith, Peggy Shaffer, Maclyn Clouse, Jeff Knox, Katherine Stafford, Ed Temple, Sue MacKinnon, Lauren Ronald, Michael Callahan, Shelley Winters, Dennis Cole, Rita Herman, Jan Cooper, Kirk Smith, Robert Stoops, Lee Zimmerman, Susan Andersen, Kathryn Way, James Mansfield, Jane Osborne, Bobbie Weidner, Barbara Worden, Richard Polley, Patti Chase, Lloyd Conners, Lois Gielow, Gayle German, Demaris Hammond, Peter George, Karen Swim, Linda Wild, Timothy Jackinsky, Patricia Hoffman, David Ashby, Helen Lang, Ken Fukunaga, James Turk, Joan Dudgeon, James Spall, Marilyn Fuller, and Ronald Rainger.

Watercolor Group Meets Sept. 15

The American Water Color Society will hold a tea Sunday afternoon, September 15, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm in Doney Hall.

Senate Meets

Student Senate will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Monday in the Belknap Hall dining room during the fall semester. ASWU President Terry Hall stated that all interested students are urged to attend these meetings.

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Black Man's Role Discussed

On Sept. 4, the calm, sheltered, but increasingly more aware student body of old W.U. was confronted, or I should say attacked, by a short strangely attired, forceful and articulate blackman who revealed to the students at Willamette the newly developed course of more and

more black youths of today. The new ebony emperor spoke on the primary need of developing the culture of the Black man, which is now manifested in the growth of Black art, literature and an increasingly popular African garb. Mr. Karenga emphasized the need for political power, self determination and self defense in a most convincing manner.

The concept of the third world and its political significance of such was exemplified by Mr. Karenga's proposal of an Afro-Asian alliance which actually involved all people of color for the purpose of allying one's power against the European oriented power structure of today. The rewriting of history pertaining to Afro-Asians was also included within the context of his speech. Mr. Karenga was complemented by Howard E. Mitchell, Professor of Urbanism and Human Resources at the Univ. of Pennsylvania and E. Shelton Hill, Director of the Urban League of Portland, Oregon. These men were more moderate in their views, and well represented the conservative aspects of the Black movement, showing that the movement is not based on a monolithic structure.

The words of the three men were often different but the

goals were the same, the realization of the potential of every man, woman, and child and the balance of power between nations.

The words of Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Hill were soft and informative, those of Brother Karenga hard, ominous, accusing but true. The many misdeeds; oppressive forces and false representation by people of European descent over people of Afro-Asian descent has come to haunt us. It is only hoped that the world is strong enough to withstand the shocks.

Human Relations Group Formed

A special committee has been formed to deal with the relations between students --- black and white, rich and poor --- on the Willamette University campus.

Formally called the Human Relations Committee, it is composed of four faculty members and four students. The students on the committee are Chuck Bennett, Mike Bennett, Madge Baughman, and Ken Thomas. The faculty members have not as yet been named.

Belknap Begins New Policy

Operating under a new policy, Belknap Hall, the upperclassmen's independent dorm, will be open to all interested Freshmen men during the days of formal rush. A representative of Belknap told the Collegian that Freshmen are welcome to discuss independent life at Willamette University.

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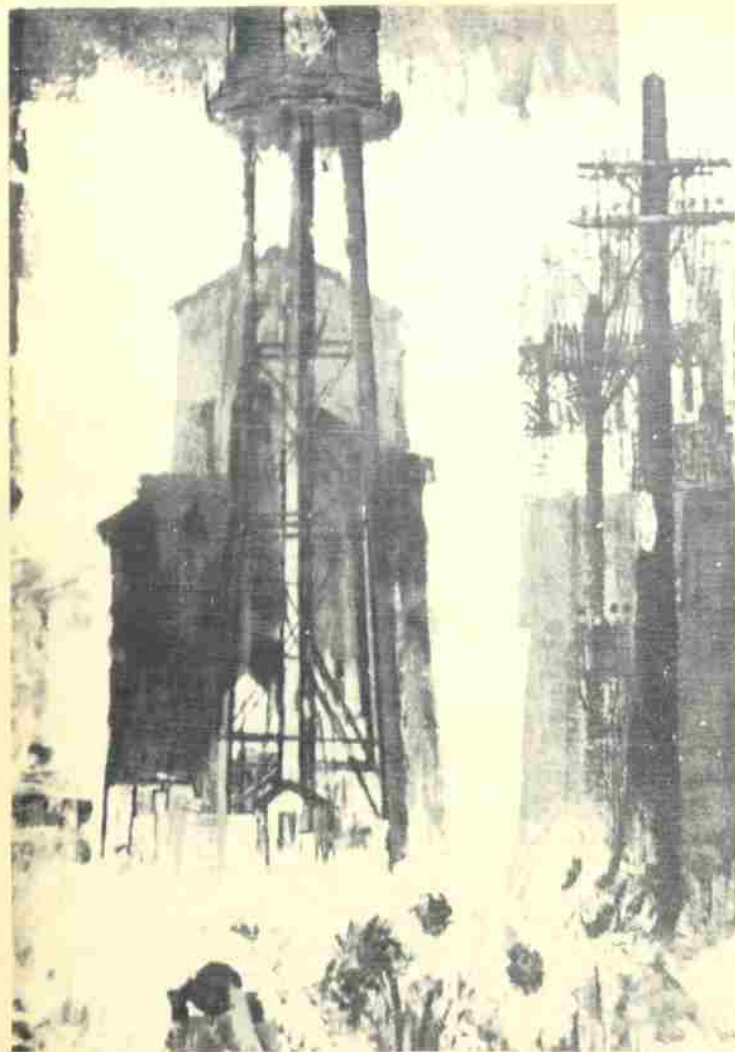


**FIRESIDE
A&W**

Welcome Back "Bearcats"

Old and New

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"BAYFRONT - Lake Superior" by Alex F. Yaworski will be one of the paintings shown at the watercolor exhibit in Fine Arts September 4-25. It is the recipient of the Emily Goldsmith Award, given by AWS in 1968.

Fine Arts Building To Host Exhibit

Fifty works from the American Watercolor Society's 101st Annual Traveling Exhibit will be shown in the Fine Arts Gallery September 4-25.

The appearance of the framed watercolors will be the only one in Oregon and is being made possible by a trust fund created by Elmer E. Young, Santa Monica, Calif., to honor his late wife, Verda Karen McCracken Young, a 1931 graduate of Willamette.

A former professor of art at the University of Minnesota (1922-60), Young is a long time member of the American Watercolor Society. His trust calls for an exhibit at Willamette

each year by the Society.

The Society was founded in 1866 by a group of painters "interested in watercolor for its own sake as a major medium of artistic expression."

Its first exhibition in 1867 contained almost 300 watercolors. For 13 years, a traveling exhibit of 100 framed and matted works has been sent out from the annual exhibit held in New York.

All the paintings in the show are for sale. Purchasers cannot take possession of their paintings until after they have completed the exhibition circuit. The showing at Willamette is the fourth of 11 in the circuit.

Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

Several people have asked me whether Willamette will enjoy big name entertainment this year. In that I have no information to the contrary, it is possible that we will not have the big names we once enjoyed. Because the possibility of big names looks bleak for the 1968-69 season, I have decided to continue this column. It is my hope, that by publishing the dates and locations of entertainment highlights throughout the Oregon area, Willamette students can enjoy and participate in the social, cultural and intellectual events which are so much a vital part of larger Universities.

To assist me in selecting and publishing those events which are of interest to you, I would appreciate your support in completing this questionnaire. When it is finished, address it to the Collegian and place it in Inter-Com mail. Thank you.

Circle the correct answer. You are invited to submit additional comments and suggestions to the COLLEGIAN

Last year I attended (0 - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - Non-Willamette events, ie: at O.S.U. or the U. of O., which were publicized in the Collegian.

I attended events at (Oregon State U., the U. of Oregon, Portland State College)

Had transportation been available (I would have / would not have attended off-campus events.

Please list below the events which you attended.

I think this information is good and I will use it this year. YES NO

Twentieth Century Witch Story Termed Thriller

By LARRY BROWN

Today everything has gone modern --- even witches. And it's in Roman Polanski's first American film, ROSEMARY'S BABY, now playing at Salem's Elsinore Theatre, that the twentieth century's very own New York City Witch Guild throws those old, out-dated black robes and cone hats out the Gothic tower windows.

Nowadays, the well-dressed sorcerer dons almost-mod checked pants and matching vests, and it's multi-colored shifts for the up-to-date sorceress. They reside under the rather dilapidated, but still expensive and elegant, turrets of Central Manhattan. And the formerly bubbling potions take on the appearance of exotic health foods.

All this haunting vitality falls on an elderly and apparently well-meaning couple named Castavet. They are played by suave Sidney Blackmer and by Ruth Gordon, who combines eccentric humor and menace for her flamboyant witch characters.

Somewhat less colorful, but no less important, are the swinging young newly-weds, Rosemary (Mia Farrow) and Guy (John Cassavetes) Woodhouse who move next door to our Satanic friends and set about producing a baby. The nearby Castavets take a curious, prying interest in the new offspring. For, unknown to the poor expectant mother, they had arranged that she be impregnated by none other than good ol' Beelzebub himself --- after all, even the devil needs an occasional Antichrist recruit.

Gossiping and snooping around like Lucifer's wrinkled granny, Miss Gordon is fairly bursting with anticipation of the little Prince of Darkness as she chortles up to Rosemary's door, bearing demonic milkshakes.

Meanwhile, the unfortunate mother has a miserable time of it, indeed. She wastes away, turns slightly green around the eyes, and suffers excruciating abdominal pains. In desperation, she complains to her local, neighborhood doctor who, as luck would have it, is a first-rate witch himself.

Even her husband jumps on the bandwagon. He makes a slightly Faustian deal to have theatrical contracts offered him in exchange for a horned baby and a lifetime invitation to the club's stuffy cocktail parties.

In short, Polanski's "Rosemary's Baby" is a horror film of the most sophisticated order. It is brilliantly designed by Richard Sylbert, beautifully filmed, fairly well acted. The beginning is slow, but the revealed bits of bizarre information and clues easily sets one on the edge of his seat for the show's latter portion.

Unfortunately, the film, like Ira Levin's book, can't seem to conclude itself with the same, common, thriller-type chill in which it begins. Rather, it is a contemplative ending that leaves one wondering if there might be some moral message in the whole devilish business. Chances are, there isn't.

Fine Arts

Series Slated

Sept. 19 - Lady Chatterly's

Lover, Lot in Sodom, Land-

scapes of the Body

Oct. 9 - Citizen Kane, O Dem

Watermelons

Nov. 25 - The Mouse that Roar-

ed, 2, The Bond

Dec. 5 - Viridiane (Spanish

dialogue), The Critic

Jan. 24 - Silent Festival: Phant-

om of the Opera, I'm No

Angel (Mae West), Female

Impersonator, Barney Old-

field's Race for Life, The

Great Train Robbery

Feb. 3 - Long Day's Journey

into Night, Ephesus

Feb. 14 - Richard III (Starring

Laurence Olivier)

March 13 - The Pawnbroker,

The Fatal Glass of Beer

April 3 - Green Pastures and

One Potato, Two Potato

All the films begin at 7 p.m.

in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

"Richard III" will be in Waller

Aud. Season tickets sold at the

door.

Artists Series

The Distinguished Artists' Series which has been sponsored by Willamette University for nearly 20 years will not be offered this school year for season ticket holders.

The Associated Students will instead schedule popular artists as single events throughout the year.

Chauls Takes First

Robert Chauls, instructor of piano and music theory, recently received first place recognition in a music composition contest sponsored by the Epsilon Kappa chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America.

The piece, entitled "Quintet for Winds", is written in three movements. Another composition by Chauls, "Nashere", was judged third in a National Society of Arts and Letters nationwide competition.

Wallulah Needs Help

The editors of the school yearbook, The Wallulah, urge those interested in submitting theme suggestions and/or suggestions for possible introductions to contact either Sue Gilpin, Pi Beta Phi (ext. 355) or Kathy Herndon, Delta Gamma (ext. 347). All suggestions for, and work on, The Wallulah is appreciated.

Seasons Plays Selected

George Bernard Shaw's PYGMALION and BECKET by Jean Anouilh will comprise the 1968-69 University Theatre season.

PYGMALION, which will be presented November 22 and 23, is the basis of the hit musical, MY FAIR LADY, one of the top comedies of the modern era. There are roles for four men, five women and extras. Actors playing Eliza, Higgins and Doolittle must also learn Cockney dialect.

In February, an innovation will be introduced to campus with an improvisational performance of a Renaissance commedia - del - arte scen-

arie. Scripts of literary versions of similar plays will be used for tryouts.

Concluding the season, will be recent tragedy, BECKET, by Jean Anouilh scheduled for Spring Weekend. Twenty men, five women and two boys will make up the cast. The play is concerned with the conflict between Henry II of England and Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury which develops into a spectacular and moving drama.

Chris Keuss will be directing PYGMALION in partial fulfillment of his graduation requirements while Jon Roberson will head the production of BECKET as part of senior evaluation.

Tryouts for these plays are open to all University students.

Y.R.'s Plan . . .

(CONTINUED from Page 1)

visiting with club members and discussing the vital issues which plague the state and nation during this critical period in our history. It is hoped that representatives of organizations such as John Birch Society may visit the campus and speak to any interested individuals.

On Sept. 19 and 20 a retreat will be held at Thetford Lodge for new members, and informal talks will transpire on a number of current topics.

Houseboys Needed

Mrs. Zelma Stiversen, housemother of the Alpha Phi house, asks anyone interested in working as a houseboy to contact her at the Alpha Phi house.

ASB Pictures

Dean Yokum has announced that those who have not had their Associated Student Body pictures taken should report to the Registrar's Office to have this done.

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Jim Brown

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Henry Fonda

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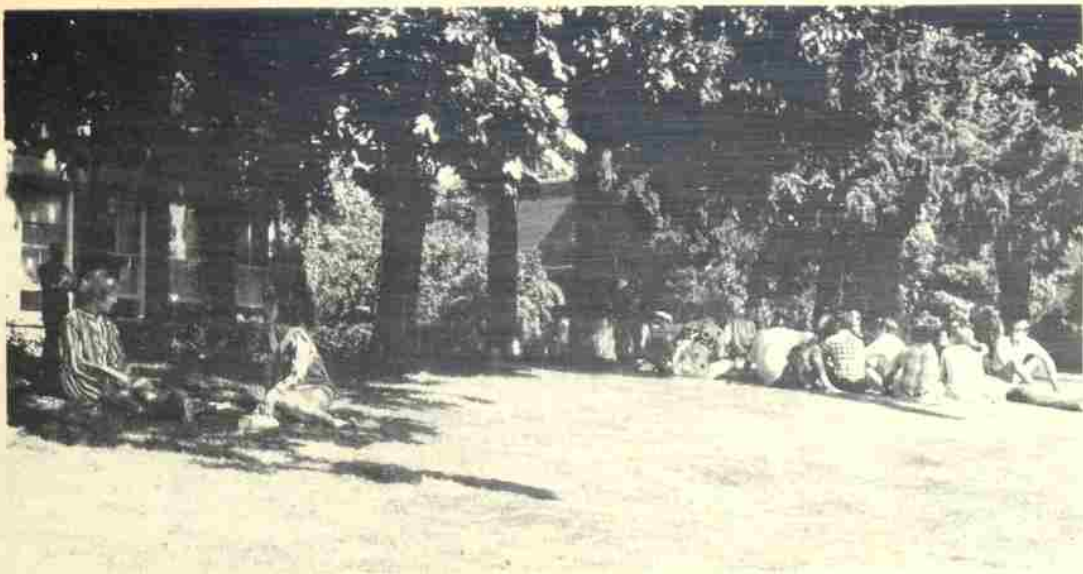
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THE academic year 1968-1969 was officially underway this week as classes were held outside as well as inside.

Class Figures Just Released

For those of you who have a head for figures, the Registrar's office has released the figures for each of Willamette's undergraduate and law classes. Total registration for the fall of 1968 is 1,151 for the University and 293 in the Law School.

This breaks down as follows: 444 Freshmen, 284 Sophomores, 190 Juniors and 208 Seniors. Counting those special students which numbers 57, this brings a total of 1,151.

The Law School has 127 students in the first year class, 88 in the second year, and 76 third year students.

Finally, of interest to all students, the Registrar's office confirms the fact that there are more men than women in every class.

Sororities Seek New Members

Formal Fall Rush in each of Willamette's five national sororities will begin Friday night, September 6. A meeting to acquaint the freshmen girls and interested upper classwomen with rush regulations and procedures was held Monday night, September 2.

The first rush parties, which will acquaint girls with all the sororities, begin Friday evening at 7:00 pm. Beginning Saturday, September 7, all rush parties are invitational, with invitations issued through Panhellenic. Rush will continue on Sunday, Tuesday, and Saturday,

Dorothy Lewis In New Radio Series

A pianist whose artistry has been widely acclaimed on radio as well as on concert appearances, Dorothy Lewis, will be heard in a 13 - program series over radio KOAC-AM (550 kc.) and KOAP - FM (91.5 mc.). The 15-minute programs in the series "A Visit With Dorothy Lewis," will be broadcast Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:45 a.m. beginning last Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Born in High Point, North Carolina, Miss Lewis made her piano debut at the age of 14 playing Mendelssohn's "Concerto in G Minor" with the North Carolina Symphony. She received an M.S. degree from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and has studied at conservatories in Geneva, Switzerland and Paris, France. She has performed as soloist with leading orchestras in the

U.S., South America, and Europe.

After Miss Lewis' initial performance in New York City's Town Hall, Wriston Lockair, New York Herald Tribune music critic wrote "How refreshing to discover a recitalist who dares to be different at a New York debut," while Theodore Strongin of the New York Times observed "In both old and new works, Miss Lewis showed herself to be a forceful pianist."

FRATERNITY RUSH BEGINS SOON

Formal fraternity rush for all Freshmen men will begin this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with visitations at all Fraternities for 45 minute periods. On Sunday, all rushees will be required to visit four of the six fraternities and that evening each individual will drop two houses.

Monday thru Thursday will be taken up with coffee dates at the respective houses and on Friday and Saturday each fraternity will hold a two hour rush party. Saturday is preference night, followed by the traditional serenades of the sororities.

Inter - Fraternity Council President Bob Stoops reminds all freshmen that they must sign up in the Personnel Dean's Office prior to Friday noon, Sept. 6, in order to be eligible for rush.

53 Frosh Gain Honors At Entrance

Fifty - three incoming freshmen at Willamette University have been admitted with Honors at Entrance. The distinction is given to students having above a 3.5 grade point average in high school and achieving a certain score on the college board entrance examinations.

The students are: Theresa Albert, Karen Chown, Victor Dodier, Jr., Janice Knapp, Michelle Drayton, Robert Grer, Peter Johnson, Dottie Middleton, Debbie Larson, Myron Lee, Douglas Roberts, Jane Stilwell, Joseph Fuiten, John Larson, Christy Schwertmann, Ken Morton, Connie McConnell, David Walrath, David Greger, Donald Greenwood, Gregg Personett, Jean Hubel, Tony Noble, Randolph Stockdale, Sheryl Gutzler, Mahlon Priest, Howard Freitag, Robert Hoss, Jr., William Tucker, Louise Rinehart, Pamela Anderson, Betsy Beaver,

Bradford Knappe, Margaret Reberger, Robert Rady, Susan Sullivan, Carol Sanderson, Elizabeth Schade, Gayle Hunt, George Waller, Julie Hall, Jerry Todd, Wendy Witherspoon, Winston Chance, Diane Ousterhout, Diane Dieter, Joel Walker, Trudy Wichermann, Richard Dellenback, Judith Paul, Nancy Ging, Rebecca Spitz and Dick Olds.

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Law School Gains Three New Profs

Three new assistant professors of law have been appointed at Willamette University's College of Law to fill vacancies on the faculty, effective Sept. 1.

The three are Dallas W. Isom, Portland; Larry K. Harvey, Twin Falls, Idaho; and William T. Vukowich, Berkeley, Calif.

Isom holds a J.D. degree from the University of Utah Law School. He served as a teaching fellow at Stanford from 1965-66 while doing post graduate work. A member of the Order of Coif, Isom is currently with the Port-

land law firm of King, Miller, Anderson, Nash and Yerke.

Harvey is a graduate of the College of Idaho who earned a J.D. degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1964, finishing in the top 10 per cent of his class. A member of the Order of Coif, Harvey did research writing for the American Bar Foundation in Chicago before forming a partnership in the Stephan and Harvey firm in Twin Falls in 1964.

Vukowich, a 1965 graduate of Indiana University, will receive his J.D. degree in June from the University of California at Berkeley. He has served on the Law Review staff and as a research assistant in corporation law and international law. He was student body president at Indiana.

The three fill posts left vacant by the resignations of Alan Gross and Donald Berger, and the leave of absence of Michael O'Keefe.

Petitions

Petitions for Parents' Weekend and Homecoming managerships are due in the Student Body office by September 13. Petitions are available in the ASWU office from Second Vice President Bruce Robertson.

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RALPH

By KNUTE HOFF

(Dedicated to my dog Claude, without whose help I never would have found myself.)

It's very dark and cool, the last person has fumbled to his seat and your eyes are just becoming accustomed to the darkness. You won't be bothered by your big sister for two hours. There is nothing quite like a Saturday matinee. Ice rattles in someone's paper cup and someone else drops an empty candy box onto the painted floor. All is ready.

As the curtain begins to fall back across the screen, music announcing a great event begins waveringly. You squeeze the arm of your chair very hard out of excited anticipation. Suddenly the dazzling white screen bursts into color and a lion appears, growling perplexedly. "Oh boy!" A blast of trumpets recedes into violins and flutes, and the title appears, "College Days", starring Mickey Rooney.

The setting is beautiful. There are long green lawns lying invitingly beneath the late summer sun. Through the trees burdened blissfully with leaves, one can see the red brick buildings whose wooden floors serve as a stage for the distribution of knowledge which will build a better nation.

"There's a figure approaching. It's someone in shorts and tennis shoes walking down one of the quaint walks beneath the trees. Why, it's Mickey Rooney! He's wearing a funny beanie pushed back on his head and he's whistling. Oh-oh, Mickey has stopped, he's ducked behind a tree. Here come some upperclassmen with letterman jackets and crew cuts. They've been going around smearing lipstick on the faces of freshman students. I wonder where they got the lipstick? But they don't see Mickey, he got away.

That was close. You'd better keep your beanie on Mickey! Now he's going up some stairs. The door says "Dean of Men." Wow! There's the dean. He looks just like those boys with the lip-stick. But now Mickey's leaving. The dean has just given him some advice. Mickey knows that the dean is almost equal to the president of the university. Now Mickey is pitching a tent on the quad. He knows when to follow good advice. He'll have to pay room and board, but at least he'll have a place to stay.

But now there's a fade-out. It's almost a week later and Mickey's going through fraternity rush. That's a nice fraternity he's trying to get in. All the members are real good guys. In fact, a few of them are drunk just to show the visiting freshmen what good guys they are. Aww, poor Mickey hasn't been picked. Don't worry Mickey, you'll go to heaven anyway.

Now there's another fade. There's Mickey. He's standing by a huge fire full of wood and hay and old tires. All around him are drunken students having fun. Around the fire there are pretty girls dancing and showing everyone their all. I can't wait 'til I'm fourteen and I can go to college.

There's another fade. Mickey is walking through the beautiful campus at dusk. There is a rattle of iron doors and chains from Chastity Castle, the girls' dorm. More clanking sounds are followed by a bellow from the dean of women. Now all is quiet. Mickey is quickening his step. He knows the dean of women will be coming out soon to check the bushes for perverts and he doesn't want to get in her way. Now he is passing the fraternities. There are screams and yells coming from the basements. He looks surprised, but he sees the signs on the doors that pledges are going through Hell Week. He knows they're do-

ing it because it's worthwhile.

Mickey has stopped walking. He's sitting down on the lawn and staring blankly at a brown leaf. Over in the horizon there's a flash and a rumble. There must be a thunderstorm coming. Gee, Mickey had better get in his tent quickly before it starts to rain. The rumbling and flashing is coming nearer . . . Oh! There's a terrible explosion! Mickey doesn't seem to notice. What's happening . . . bullets are splattering into one of the brick walls . . . Mickey's looking around and . . . a burst from a nearby gun sends him sprawling . . . Oh Mickey . . . there are shadows moving around one of the buildings . . . it's trembling . . . now one of the brick walls is crumbling . . . the whole building is collapsing . . . all that's left of Mickey is bloody and writhing . . . Oh Mickey!

"The End" appears on the screen.

"Gee, I don't get it," you say.

Black Power To Be Aired

NET cameras go behind the scenes for the Third National Conference on Black Power in the "Black Journal" program seen Wednesday, September 11 at 8 p.m. on Oregon channels 7 and 10.

The conference was held in Philadelphia from August 29 to September 1, under the chairmanship of Dr. Nathan Wright. Through workshop sessions, the conference explored the black's role in politics, economics, education, and culture.

Another "Black Journal" segment will examine Negro family life since the beginning of the black revolt. Interviews with married and unmarried blacks will gauge the effect of black consciousness on family values.

The program will also focus on the role of major universities in the slums of such cities as New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago. The segment will question the use of urban renewal and eminent domain by some universities in the process of their expansion. Community leaders, affected residents, and representatives of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Chicago are interviewed.

A fourth segment will study the growth of a Louisiana coop-

Kick-Off Banquet To Complete Law's First Week

Highlighting and completing the first week of activity for Willamette College of Law will be the "Kick-off Banquet," Saturday evening, Sept. 7 at 7:30 in the Marion Hotel. Principal speaker will be Dutch national hero and internationally known attorney William De Rijke of Haarlem, Holland.

Speaking on private international law, in which he is engaged, Mr. De Rijke will address Willamette law students and alumni, Oregon Supreme Court Justices, law faculty, trustees and wives.

During the German occupation of his native Holland in World War II De Rijke served as defender in German tribunals for people accused of crimes. Inasmuch as the cases were not tried according to standard legal procedure and the verdicts were always in favor of the Nazi occupiers De Rijke was the subject of

much mental and physical ostracism at the hands of the very people he was pledged, at the Queen's request, to defend. Following the war De Rijke was placed by the Dutch in a concentration camp; after which the Dutch Bar Association brought his true story to light and proclaimed him a Dutch National Hero.

Another noted jurist addressed law students earlier, as a part of freshman orientation. Oregon Supreme Court Justice Arno H. Denecke spoke on "Professional Ethics and the Beginning Law Student." Justice Denecke's legal career has spanned served as a professor of law, in private practice, as a judge in the Circuit Court of Multnomah County and an Associate Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court since 1963.

Dean Arthur Custy of Willamette Law School expressed, "The law school is, indeed, fortunate in its proximity to the Supreme Court of Oregon. Justice Denecke took time out of a very busy schedule to address our law school freshmen."

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The HJF Collection now stands at 7,127.

26 Make Dean's List

Twenty-six students in Willamette's College of Law were named to the Dean's List for finishing the Spring semester in the top ten per cent of their respective classes.

Seven students were named in the third year class, while nine made the list from the second year class and 13 from the first year class.

The following law students are on the Dean's List:

Third year class: Donald Diment, Jess Johnson, Derryck Dittman, William Fowler, Brian Jackson, Daniel Skerritt, and James Fox.

Second year class: Carol Beaty, Henry Hewitt, Joseph Maylie, Paul Stritmatter, John

Evans, Richard Roskie, Stanley Smart, Robert Jett and Paul Krampert.

First year class: Douglas Cushing, Bruce Douglas, William Sisemore, Dan Agnew, Thomas Anderson, John Henriksen, John Lyman, Leo Reinikka, Timothy Weaver, Daniel Post, James McGee, Jerry Melcher and William Westerbeke.

Frosh Hold Yearly Fight

Twisted arms, various numbers of stitches and a slipped disc are the net results of the combined water fight and free-for-all in front of Doney Hall which livened the afternoon hours of Sept. 1.

Originally scheduled as a football game between girls living in Doney Hall, the conflict soon spread to competition of football yells and leader rivalry as freshmen from Lausanne became involved.

Word spread in a matter of minutes to the opposite side of the campus. With the arrival of boys armed with buckets, plastic bags, trash cans, and any other available water tight containers the stage was set for the conflict which soon followed.

More seriously injured included Jody Gotter, Ave Taylor, and Carol Smith, all with cut feet; Jan Harris with a slipped disc; and Marsha Sherman with a twisted arm. Most injuries were incurred as boys dumped girls in the millstream. Arrival of a stretcher from the Medical Center quieted the already somewhat dampened spirits of the contestants. Two hours after the first cry of "Let's win for the dorm!" girls sloshed back up the stairs muttering something about showing those boys next time.

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Bearcats Hunger For Title

By GEOFF PARKS
Collegian Sports Writer

According to local sports-writers (including this one), the Willamette University football squad, 1968-69 version, is a rather healthy favorite to take its second Northwest Conference coronet, after tying Linfield and Lewis and Clark for the crown last year.

But there are some very good reasons for this pre-season title speculation, and, in this case, reason equals individual as all but three of Coach Ted Ogdahl's offensive and defensive personnel have made the scene for another bone-crushing year.

One of the reasons all of us ink-fingered, squinty-eyed prodigal typists have figured Ogdahl and his band to add another notch is a Bearcat named "Tiger." Jim Nicholson returns from two one-thousand yard plus seasons to try for another Little All-America berth. Nicholson runs the tailback slot shooting off of Ogdahl's patented multiple-I formation. He and thirty-one other returning lettermen including Mike Shin, quarterback, Gib Gilmore, end, Cal Lee, Linebacker, and Tom Weathers, end, plus Al Ellis at tackle make thirty-two big reasons by everyone should ogle Ogdahl this season.

The Bearcats' first game is a revenge meet against those sin-city boys, the U. of Nevada, who last year took the 'Cat squad standing up. That game is Saturday, September 21, here in Salem. There will be five other home games this year, with the U. of Puget Sound on October 19, the College of Idaho on October 26, Linfield on November 2, and Pacific Lutheran on November 16.

Nicholson led the NWC rush-

ers the past two seasons, and as of now carries a healthy 6.4 yards per carry average. He is a senior this year, so don't think Ogdahl doesn't want his last year to count. Quarterback Mike Shin, also deserting the field after this year, will be aiming at 1,500 yards, a goal he missed by five, and thirty yards the past two years. Last year he completed at a .575 clip, threw twelve touchdown passes and only had seven aeriels intercepted.

The third threat of Ogdahl's offensive "Triple Trouble" boys is Gib Gilmore, the unanimous all-league end. Not only is he a whiz at fingertipping the pigskin, but he also handles the punting and field goal chores. In fact, one of his field goals sailed 48 yards for a new school record last year. He was also second to Nicolson in NWC scoring.

On defense, that massive monster Cal Lee put on his pads once more for his last campaign as a Bearcat linebacker. Two teammates, Tom Weathers, end, and Al Ellis, tackle, gained all-league status with Lee last year. Thus, completed, is Ogdahl's defensive "Triple Trouble."

Ogdahl's thirst for victories and never-ending search for perfection has stretched for 17 seasons at Willamette, and by mid-season this year will overtake Spec Keene as the coach who has tutored the most games, but he claims he's not about to retire THEN.

All in all the season looks bright, which is of course the standard cliché for a head coach at the beginning of the year. But around McCullough Stadium there seems to be just a quiet air of optimism which pervades, not overconfidence, just hope, backed up by some pretty impressive personnel.

But if Ted Goldilocks and the 22 Bear (cats) fail to bring home the porridge, then we're going to have a heck of a time trying to figure out just who got to it ahead of them.



"QB" Shin looks for 1500 yards this year.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GEORGE BYNON, Collegian Sports Editor

Another year has come to the sports minded enthusiasts of Willamette University, and with it has come a very bright future for all concerned. Sporting returners in almost all of the major and minor departments, the coaches couldn't be happier.

Take football, there are so many returners, that coach Ted Ogdahl is having trouble working new turnouts into the roster. Rumors are being spread all around campus that this will be the year that our Bearcats will roll all the way to the small college National championship. Only time will tell.

Take track and cross-country, the returners are so numerous there is also speculation that another championship will

roost at Willamette this year. And it wasn't so far away in 1967.

Take the golf team, most of last year's stars were freshmen and with all of them returning and more lower classmen waiting in the wings this could be the same old championship story.

Well, all this adds up to a banner year for Willamette sports enthusiasts, and only time will tell the story, but at least this year, when the Willamette express rolls around the bend and heads into battle we will be very sure about the outcome. And what the heck, if it doesn't turn out the way we expect, the season will be full of surprises.

Willamette Coaches Sound-Off; Fall, Spring Outlook: A Winner

By The WILLAMETTE
SPORTS DEPARTMENT

The athletic department feels that 1967-68 was a year of success. Only one of our teams finished lower than third in our fine seven team Northwest Conference. Willamette won the tennis title and tied for the championship in football and golf.

Coaches have this to say about the coming year:

With thirty-two football lettermen returning from last year's championship squad the Bearcat football outlook appears exceptionally bright. The offense is spearheaded by the passing of Michael Shinn (1470 yds. and 12 t.d.'s), the running of "Tiger" Nicholson (1138 yds), and the kicking and receiving of Gib Gilmore (84 pts).

The defense is led by Tom Weathers, defensive end; Calvin Lee, linebacker; and Y. T. Williams, defensive back.

Averaging 33.7 pts. per game in 1967, the team led the league in total defense. Ted Ogdahl, head football coach, will be assisted by Joe Schaffeld, line coach, "Windy" Sequeira, backfield coach, Tim Hawkins, offense coach, and student assistants Bob Shields and Dave Coughlin.

BASKETBALL

The Bearcat "Go-Go" basketballers appear headed for a good season with 11 out of 13 lettermen returning from last year's squad.

All-conference senior Jim George leads all five of last year's starters who return with a 14.9 average. Senior captain John Barker (13.7) and senior Sandy Marcelino (12.8) are ex-

pected to provide experienced leadership with sophomore returning starters Jack Dale (12.0) and Bob Lundahl (13.4) providing frontline spark. Barker and Dale return as last year's leading rebounders with 216 retrieves each. Expecting to push the returning starters for positions are lettermen Denzil Scheller, Dick Kraus, Kim Logan, Bob Schlegel, Bob Douglass and Tom Williams.

With an electrifying fast-breaking offense (91 pts. a game last season), colorful pressing defenses, and the fine group of returning veterans, the Bearcats will be an exciting team to watch. If team rebounding and defense can improve from last year there is no question that the Bearcats will be in the thick of the conference championship race.

CROSS COUNTRY

After a fine second place finish in the Conference meet last year, Bearcats are planning on a move into the number one position in 1968. A nucleus of five lettermen led by juniors David Grigoris, Rick Sparber and Ed Wallace and sophomores David Steinke and Leonard Valadez reinforced by transfer Carl Lopez and freshmen Rickey Beeble, Jim Burkhardt, John Christenson, Jim Huffman, Pete Johnson and Dean Petrich should develop into the most competitive team in Willamette University's cross country history.

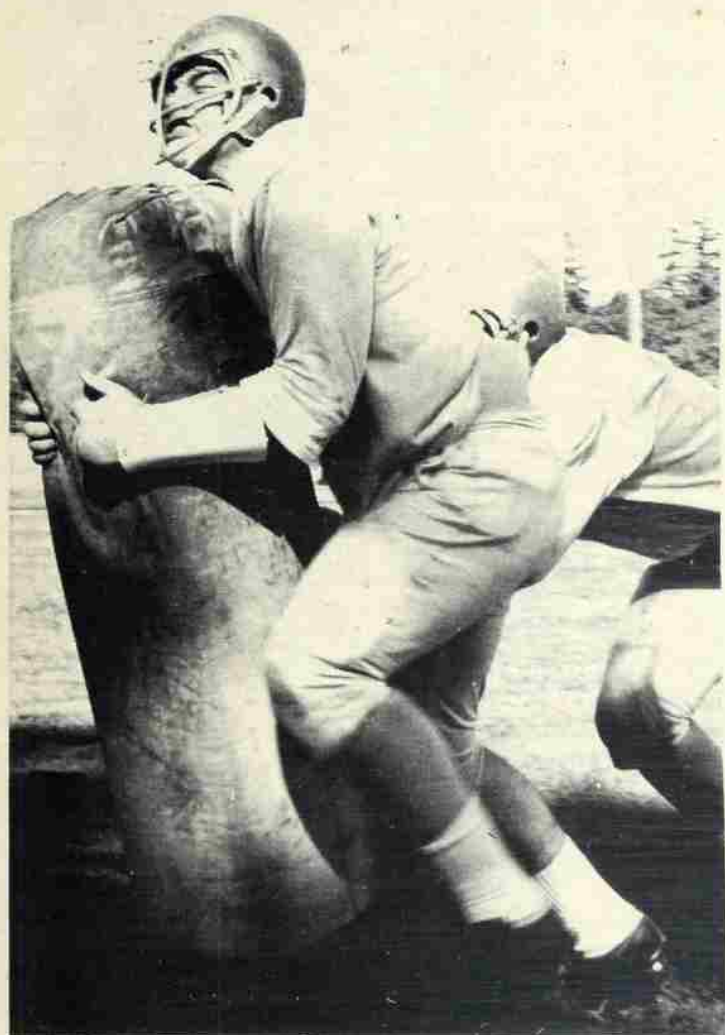
TRACK

The 1969 Willamette University track team should be considerably stronger than the 1968 team which placed a strong second in Conference action.

The fourteen returning lettermen include league champions in five of the seventeen events. These are Mac Clouse in the 220, Ron Jensen in the shotput, Tom Whelan in the javelin, Ed Wallace in the mile and the 440 relay team of Mac Clouse, Gib Stewart, Mike Houck and Tom Williams. Fine new recruits in the high jump, polevault, sprints, hurdles, discus and distances should add to overall team strength with considerable depth in most events.

GOLF

The 1969 Bearcat golf team outlook is rather bright. Five lettermen, Bob Boal (Jr.), Mike Callahan (Sr.), Mike Haakenson (So), Steve Tate (Sr.), and Mitch Wolfsehr (So) return from the 1968 Northwest Conference co-championship team. The outlook is further brightened by junior transfer John Sutton from Menlo Junior College, and several freshman prospects. All in all, the Bearcat golfers look to win the conference title outright this time and to move up in the NAIA District tourney.



ONE of the plays out of the Multiple-I formation being rehearsed.

Avis steps in
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And A New Class Arrives

Wooded scenery in a rainy August marked the mood of Freshman Camp. Here migrated, from mostly sunny areas, 150 anticipating Frosh. For the most part depressing, the rain assumed a new role --- interrupting the usual 3-1/2 day semi-athletic program by keeping individuals together and under one roof (the one that didn't leak). Counselors, and freshmen alike were forced together to share new ideas and experiences. Camp began with an original play by Jon Roberson, which served as an introduction to the theme: Initiation of an Image. Ideas were portrayed and differentiated by the use of masks. The play was presented in pantomime, in hopes that the campers might create their own dialogue from the action presented.

The program of Camp was especially stimulated by visiting professors who offered ideas in a non-academic non-graded way, but very personally. Discussion groups followed not from a book but out of experience and ideas formed through living and discussing oneself in relation to the new college situation about to be entered.

Campers were encouraged to exchange ideas in relation to themselves as individuals and the immediate situation, which included peers from a multitude of backgrounds. Ideas from many areas of ONE culture conflicting, one student found others questioning his well-established self-concept. In this vein, the individual was confronted by such questions as: have you ever considered? yes, but did you ever experience . . . ? in MY community . . . This was followed by a clash of opinions then an integrating of ideas as one saw himself amongst several different individuals; each responding to the other in reference to his own experience and his hopes for the future.

The discussions were then particularly geared to postulating a new experience; how one self-contained individual might react in a realm of new ideas, activities, and living situations. What he might retain and how he will develop was focused onto the (hopeful) inevitability of a new awareness and again, but more strongly: the knowledge of oneself and involvement with others. A preview, a prediction to the possibilities of the next four years.



Upon returning to the Willamette University campus, the 150 freshmen who attended Freshman Camp were joined by approximately 359 of their fellow entering classmates.

During a three - day period of intensive orientation they were traditionally welcomed to Willamette University by Dean Yocom, Registrar, Terry Hall, President of the Associated Students of Willamette University, President G. Herbert Smith, and Ron Pickney, Co-manager of Freshman Orientation.

Following this, the freshmen were kept busy visiting the homes of faculty advisors, attending a reception at the President's home, being bused to the Oregon State Fair, and going to a meeting at the Methodist Church coffee house.

Orientation was brought to a close by the annual all - campus dance and Monday morning the freshman class of 1968, class of 1972, began their four-year experience as students of Willamette University.