

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1962
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 2

Registration System Shows Merits, Faults of New Plans

"I would like to thank students for their patience and cooperation during registration lines," commented Richard A. Yocom, registrar, impressed by student morale in the face of unexpected delays, especially during the photographing for student identification cards.

"WE THOUGHT there would be two cameras, but only one arrived and this one had a malfunction, causing a 45-minute delay and the formation of a very lengthy line," continued Yocom. "In spite of the delay, we had very few complaints as students realized this was a new system and that we were having technical difficulty."

A freshman class of 410 students helped to form the total of over 1300 enrolled at the present time, with an approximate final total of 1340-50 expected by the time late registration closes in October.

YOCOM reported few problems regarding the \$75 matriculation payment required last spring for returning students. In a few cases students had paid the fee but were not credited for it. Also, returning students who had not paid the fee had to delay their registration until space was open for them.

Charles Paeth, Jr., director of admissions, reported that the use of this advance payment proved invaluable to him this year in Willamette's admissions program. "I could not have made any predictions or pre-planning without it," he reported. "It allowed us to plan the size of our freshman class, as well as to reserve dormitory and classroom space for our returning students."

PAETH STRESSED the necessity of such an assessment in a competent, experienced program, with Willamette's pressure for admissions.

"In order to have an entering

Campus Scene

TODAY—Chi Omega and Phi Delta

Theta Open Houses, 8-11:30 p.m.
TOMORROW—YMCA Open House, 8-12 p.m.

SUNDAY—Reception for music majors; Dean Melvin Geist's home, 3-5 p.m.

"The Sound and the Fury," William Faulkner, presented by the Methodist Student Movement, Waller Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Meeting of WITS, Cat Cavern Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—Creative Writing Club meeting; spaghetti dinner, 6 p.m., 961 Bellevue S.E. #11.

Coin Casting To Choose Royal Bearcat Beauty, Brute

A Bearcat "brute" and beauty will reign on the Willamette campus October 19 when money votes are tallied for Campus Chest king and queen.

ACCORDING TO Campus Chest chairman Bob Fletcher, a man and woman from each class have been selected to vie for the royalty positions, while generous Willamette students cast their coins to Chest coffers for World University Service use.

Women on campus will contribute "brute" loot for their favorite among George Douglass, Don Lorenzen, Pete Ruotsi and Bruce Marcy, while beauty booty gives votes to either Martha Boyer, Mary Lee Jones, Joan Kane or K. D. Barta.

OUTSIDE OF tuition tolls each semester, Campus Chest is the only plea for dollar support on the Willamette campus.

Here's how the plan works. Queen-picks pictures grace all

class of 410 freshmen plus approximately 40 transfer students, it was necessary to process more than 800 applications for admission," reported Paeth. "For next year the request for applications already far exceeds previous years, further demonstrating the need for a placement schedule based upon advance deposit," he pointed out.

YOCOM ALSO commented that the advance fee allowed for planning to fill the dormitories, with the women's enrollments closing as early as last July, subsequent enrollments being placed on the waiting list or advised to apply elsewhere as well as at Willamette.

Yocom pointed out two "bugs" in the system this year. One of these concerns students who leave Willamette to travel for a year or go to school abroad and then return, to find out about the required advance fee that they have not paid.

THE OTHER main problem this year was the temporary over-crowding in Lausanne Hall. Steps will be taken to prevent these inconveniences from recurring next year.

Yocom commented that much of the confusion and the large number of late registrations was due to the interference of rush functions with registration—a situation which will not occur next year.

Interest Can Spark Series For Campus Foreign Films

The AAUW will again sponsor an evening series of four foreign films at the Hollywood theatre on Capitol Street NE. The price for a season ticket is \$3.50. The 1963 series includes the English movie, "A Taste of Honey," to be shown January 30 through February 5.

Other films, "A Man's Destiny," a Russian film, Feb. 27 through March 5; "Picnic on the Grass," French, April 3-9; and a Spanish film, "Viridiana," April 24-30.

Foreign films are also shown at the Aladdin theatre in Portland. The Aladdin is currently showing through October 4, "Last Year at Marienbad," under the French director Allen Renais. The film essentially places the viewer in the sub-conscious, free association channels of the minds of the principle characters; it is the psychiatrist's "tour de force."

The Ingmar Bergman Festival will be held at the Aladdin De-

men's living organizations above CC containers, while kingly aspirants have mug shots behind jars in the women's living units.

MONEY contributed has a three-fold purpose. First, it all goes to a worthy organization; second, candidates receiving the largest monetary vote will reign as Campus Chest king and queen; and third, the organization turning in the largest sum will get four waiters of the opposite sex in addition to the selected royalty for one evening.

Last year, Willamette turned over \$245 to the World University Service, with money being used to help buy texts for Indonesian students, supply teachers for African students, equip TB labs for students in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Indonesia and India and for other worthwhile services.

WUS is the real winner in the drive, but campus victors will be announced at Varsity Varieties October 19.

RUSH BEGAN on Saturday, during freshman registration, when students had to leave the lines to attend functions, causing conflicts when they finished registering on Monday, scheduled for upperclass registrations.

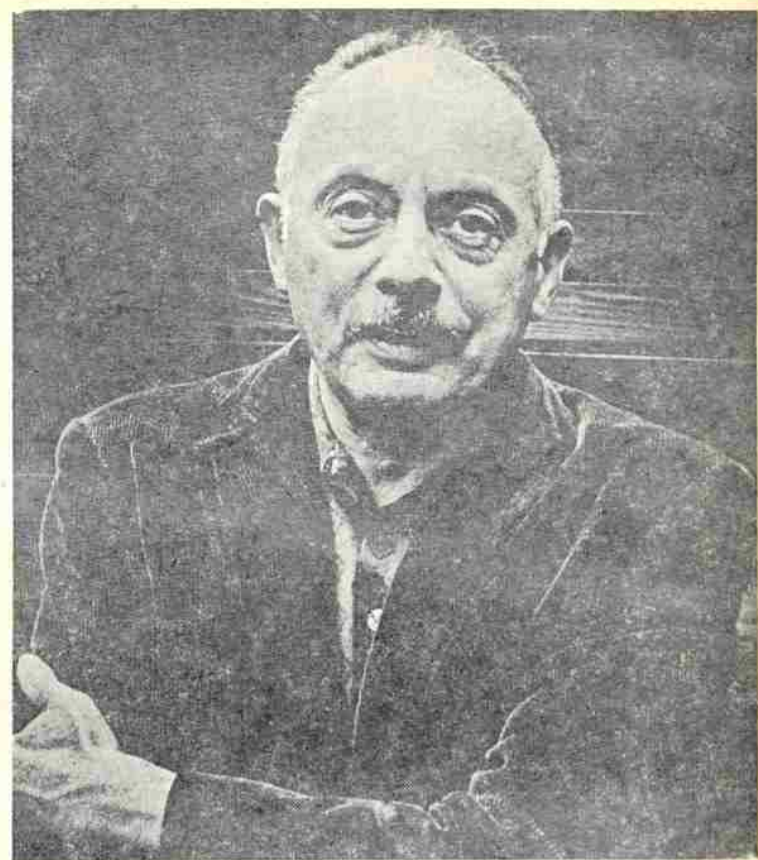
The afternoon sorority parties also caused a last-minute flood of upperclass women Monday in the last hour of registration.

Concluding, Yocom stressed that "any suggestions students might have regarding registration will be welcomed. No one is more interested in keeping the lines small than we are!"

Poetry Lectures Fill Slate For Pulitzer Winner Kunitz

Stanley Kunitz, winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry, will be on the Willamette campus Thursday and Friday for a series of lectures and informal meetings with students. On Thursday he will deliver a convocation address "Freedom and Imagination."

KUNITZ WILL read some of his own poetry in an address, entitled "Some Poems and Their Making," at 7 p.m. in Waller auditorium



STANLEY KUNITZ

Thursday evening.

The poetry of Stanley Kunitz is concerned with such elemental themes as love and art, life and war and death, the passing seasons and the tyranny of time.

He will also deliver a public lecture at a tea in the Doney lounge, Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. on trends in contemporary poetry.

IN ADDITION to his Pulitzer prize winning "Selected Poems, 1928-1958," he published two earlier volumes, "Intellectual Things" (1930) and "Passports to the War" (1944). He is well-known to students of literature as the editor of "Twentieth Century Authors" and other standard works of literary reference.

He writes on literature and the fine arts for leading contemporary journals. More in the French tradition than most English-speaking poets, he acknowledges what he calls the "cross pollination of the arts," and it is from this perspective that he writes and speaks.

IN ADDITION to the Pulitzer prize, Kunitz has won a number of other honors in the field of poetry. These include the Oscar Blumenthal prize, the Garrison Medal for Poetry, the Levinson

Prize of Poetry, Magazine, the Harriet Monroe award from the University of Chicago, a grant in poetry from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, a Guggenheim Fellowship and an Amy Lowell Travelling Fellowship.

KUNITZ HAS taught at Bennington College in Vermont, the Potsdam, N. Y., State Teachers College and the New School in New York City. He has directed seminars at the Potsdam Summer Workshop of the Creative Arts, and the Poetry Workshops of the New York City Writers Conference.

Intermittently, Kunitz has been visiting poet and professor at the University of Washington, at Queens College, and at Brandeis University. He has taught the craft of poetry at New York's famous poetry center.

Kunitz's visit is sponsored jointly by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges. Other speakers who will be coming to Willamette under the same program this year will be Harriet Fitzgerald on November 15, in the field of fine arts, and on March 28 and 29, Frans Reynders, the world famous French mime.

Tryouts for 'Swan' Satire Scheduled for Next Week

The Willamette drama department announces its first production "The Swan," by the Hungarian playwright Molnar, under the direction of Robert Putnam. Tryouts will be held Tuesday, October 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, October 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Fine Arts stage.

MOLNAR'S sophisticated satire includes main parts for four women and three men plus several small

character roles. The plot evolves around the attempts of two aristocratic mothers to make a politically advantageous marriage between their children. The daughter inconveniently loves her tutor and emotional tension mounts with her conflict between love and duty.

It is important that all wishing to try out read the play previously as characters will be chosen for their interpretation of the script.

TECHNICAL assistance is also needed for the production. Volunteers can work on sets, costumes, posters, programs and props. If you are interested in this work please see Robert Putnam.

"The Swan" will appear in the

Fine Arts auditorium on the weekend of November 3. Another play, "The Just Assassins," by Albert Camus, has been scheduled for March 22, 23.

Schedule Has Science Note

The twelfth annual Parents' Weekend will take place on the Willamette campus October 19 through the 21st.

The events of this year's program will emphasize the University's achievements in the field of science. Appropriately, featured as key speaker will be Dr. Paul M. Duell, professor of chemistry at Willamette.

The weekend activities will commence Friday evening with "Varsity Varieties," a student talent program. Highlights of Saturday's events will include a parent-professor "Academic Preview," a parents' association meeting, a sizable barbecue luncheon, and, at 8 p.m., a traditional football contest between the Bearcats and College of Idaho at McCulloch Stadium.

Chairman of the weekend is junior Mary Lee Jones.

Today Ends Book Returns

Today is the last day to return textbooks to the bookstore. Students who are turning in books must present a drop card or enrollment transfer slip and the cash register receipt from the purchase.

Full credit will be given on books in unused condition, without any writing.

The bookstore also reminds students that they are to leave their books and notebooks in the hallway on the shelves provided for this purpose when they enter the bookstore.

Essay Wins \$250 For Soph Coed

Willamette sophomore Linda Webber has been awarded a \$250 scholarship in a nation-wide essay contest sponsored by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors. Miss Webber's topic (the same for all contestants) was "Why I Want a College Education." The participants in the contest attend 43 different colleges and universities in 17 different states.

Willamette Collegian

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JUDY RHORER
Editor

AL FREW
Publications Manager

Sing, Sing of Old Willamette

There's an old Historic Temple . . .

Many a collegiate will readily recognize the opening stanza of the Willamette alma mater. But what about the final verse; how many have even fumbled and mumbled through the verses that far?

The final verse carries a message that perhaps this year's Collegian might heed.

Sing, oh, sing, of old Willamette,
Sing while hearts are young and true;
Sea to sea the chorus swelling,
Dear old school, our W. U.

The COLLEGIAN reprints a sentence from "alotadata," the new student handbook. "Willamette University is the oldest institution of higher learning west of Missouri. It dates back to 1934 . . . and in 1959, the same year that Oregon was admitted as a state, Willamette graduated its first student."

The age of Willamette and its scores of traditions are not points for derision but for pride. "Bearcats" have a heritage to be proud of and should not be afraid to show an honest emotion such as pride in the school's alma mater.

Willamette rates third in the west coast in numbers of graduates who receive doctorates. She is bested only by Pomona and Reed college. Willamette also rates among the top three on the west coast in preparing students for further work toward medical doctorates.

Willamette students should not hold back their pride in the University, its traditions and its achievements, nor should they hold back in singing and enjoying its alma mater.

As time changes, traditions change. If the present alma mater does not suit the likes and dislikes of Willamette students, IT CAN BE CHANGED.

The COLLEGIAN welcomes favorable opinions on the "Old Historic Temple" and suggestions for an alma mater that Willamette students WILL sing with pride.

Is WU Grade Centered? Or Is WU Issue Centered?

In the Atlantic Monthly, O. Handlin commented that American colleges are too grade minded and consequently becoming arenas not symposia.

The Willamette student body takes pride in its academic achievements, naturally, for the all-school grade point average is outstandingly high. This is just the point; does Willamette use the GPA as the standard of intellectual accomplishment. What the student body talks about in everyday conversations and in all night bull sessions may indicate whether WU students are real

Drama Head Returns to WU

Serious work salted with a bit of fun and relaxation hallmarked the activities of Professor Robert Putnam in his year at Stanford, working on his doctorate. Supporting a family as a faculty member at Stanford, Putnam was faced with the chore of selecting a topic for his dissertation that would please all members of the Stanford committee as well as himself.

Starting August 1, Putnam spent the summer and winter investigating the possible topics and chose "Political Ideas in the Plays of John Crowne."

According to Putnam, John Crowne was a late 17th century Britisher who attended Harvard as early as 1660. He was a Protestant playwright who parodied the combination of church and state.

Putnam expressed his pleasure at meeting so many Willamette students and ex-Willamette students while working there.

Willamette's absent director appeared in one major production, one short play, and one reading with the Stanford players.

In the major production, a plea to increase the birth rate in France, our director appeared in tales as the author, delivered the prologue and concluded his speech with "Oh citizens of France, make children!"

Putnam concluded his summer with a family reunion at Disneyland.

students or are merely good grade getters.

THERE IS no doubt that students devote time to gabfests on extracurricular subjects. Many such discussions are campus centered. For example, women's rules, school spirit, and administration policies.

The outside world sometimes provides a stimulus for casual debates. Some students are interested enough to form study groups which meet regularly for the enjoyment of talking over ideas or situations puzzling to the participants. Current problems confronting the United Nations, literary criticism, and the students' traditional topic, religion, are all hashed over.

More frequently, however, students speculate on more purposeful subjects. A group discussing history, for example, is not interested in learning about another people but in boning up on the facts most likely to be on an exam. Books are of interest too. Students want to know if they really have to read the text or if just studying the lecture

Staff Member Will Teach Coeds The Art of Self Defense

BARBARA Woodworth, pert Collegian staff member, will instruct a school of hard knocks this fall. While bandaging a bruised kneecap the one year veteran of last year's judo class explained the class and some of the elements of self defense.

The first thing you learn explains Miss Woodworth, is how to fall. This minimizes the hard knocks and helps you learn to relax. After learning to fall the student learns simple trips, follow ups, and the vulnerable parts of the body.

SHE STRESSED that the course was solely for self defense, that it was nothing to treat lightly and cautioned against playing around with it. "When the overzealous student plays around he gets into trouble," she said.

We try to impress on them that judo is an art and keep them from overextending it," says Miss Wood-

Speakers to Ponder Far East

"China, Russia and the Far East" will be discussed today and tomorrow in Waller Hall as a sociological institute.

DR. JACK Maki and Dr. Frank Williston, professors from the Russian and Far East Institute at the University of Washington, will discuss the Far East for these two days.

Interested students from Willamette, Lewis and Clark, Oregon

State, University of Oregon, OCE and Reed College are invited to the institute. Students and faculty may come to any or all of the discussions.

FROM 2 TO 4 this afternoon in Waller Hall the two men will discuss general questions regarding China, Russia and the Far East. From 7 to 9:30 this evening, they will give a panel discussion on "East-West Relationships."



66Chaplain Cal McConnell discusses plans for the year with new religious fellow Rev. Herriman. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

WU Gains Religious Guide

Willamette students will learn to recognize a new face on the campus this year — that of Reverend Jay Herriman, Willamette's first "resident fellow." Herriman, a student himself, hopes to work very closely with the students under the direction of Chaplain Calvin McConnell.

Herriman has spent three years at the University of Chicago divini-

ty school and plans to return there next year for his fourth year. He is spending this year at Leslie Methodist Church as an intern minister and at Willamette as a resident fellow.

Herriman purposely chose this type of internship to compare the campus ministry with the parish ministry since he plans to enter either campus, parish or teaching ministry after finishing school.

Students will easily recognize Herriman since he wears the traditional reversed collar as a symbol of his connection with the church. He feels that it helps people remember that the church is very much at work in everyday life and it not just a Sunday institution.

One of his main functions on campus will be to head an "encounter group," one of three such groups to be set up on campus on an experimental basis by Chaplain McConnell. Herriman's encounter group will study "Present Trends in Theology."

Herriman hopes to have many opportunities to visit and talk with students so as to remain close to them and their way of life.

Machine To Be De-emphasized For Statistics Course

The use of teaching machines in elementary statistics class is being somewhat de-emphasized this year, according to Dr. Noel Kaestner, instructor for the course. This is a result of certain problems that arose in the use of the machines last year.

Dr. Kaestner introduced the machines into the course last fall as an instruction supplement. One of the main advantages of the machines was that they allowed each student to progress at his own rate.

As the year progressed, however, the disadvantages of the machine method became apparent. The main disadvantage was that the machines used a different set of symbols from the text book, tending to confuse the students. Another disadvantage was that the machines dealt with principles and thus used relatively small numbers, and students had trouble solving more practical problems.

However, Dr. Kaestner maintains that these disadvantages can be overcome, and the machines will be made available to students wishing to use them again this year.

Student Lauds Orientation

To the Editor:

This letter is written in reference to the recent freshman retreat to Camp Silver Creek. In the first edition of The Collegian, I feel not enough space was allotted to the discussion of this event. At it was most beneficial to all who attended this function, I think the student body and faculty should be made more aware of the achievements accomplished.

It gave insight to some of the problems we must face throughout our college careers and lives, an op-

"United Nations and US policies regarding the Far East" will be the two men's subject from 9 to 10:20 tomorrow Saturday morning in Waller Hall. From 10:30 to noon Maki and Williston will consider "Future Developments in China, Russia, India and their Relations with the US."

AT 10:30 the two speakers will discuss "Solution of Far East problems of population, economic organization, political resolution of conflict, by means of Social Change." The three o'clock adjournment of this session will mark the end of the institute.

Dr. Maki and Dr. Williston both teach in the Far Eastern and Russian Institute at the University of Washington. Maki is a history professor and the author of a book on Japan. Williston is professor of political science and has lectured throughout the state of Washington on the Far East.

IN HIS OWN words, Williston indicated that he would like to discuss "the apparent agonizing reappraisal of our Far Eastern policy that seems at last and belatedly underway."

Both speakers have traveled in Japan, China, and other countries of the Far East.

The sociology and anthropology departments have arranged the institute. Graduating students met Maki during an anthropology field trip to University of Washington last year and wanted to have him speak at Willamette.

THE SESSIONS will be open to the public, with a registration fee of \$1 for the institute. Reservations may be made for a no-host luncheon Saturday at China City through Dr. John Rademaker by Friday noon.

Opportunities for registration will be given Saturday morning from 8:30 to 9 a.m. and Friday evening from 7 to 7:30.

Students Try Political Skill

What is politics? Coeds Jane Storey and Cheryl Muller have been learning what is involved in that question by campaigning for a democrat whom they admire.

THE COEDS met and talked with Blaine Whipple at a Young Democrats meeting on campus last spring. They found that he was running for Congressman in their district.

Whipple's political position, they agreed, was the one that they would like to see their representative take.

SEEING THAT he would need support to be able to win an election, they proposed to campaign for him in their local communities.

Mary Eyre, running for State Senator, has also had help in campaigning from students Dick Ellis and other students who had learned from her when she was a teacher in high school.

Miss Eyre is also a Democrat and WU in its early days, undertook to participate in politics as a way of practicing what she had been teaching to her students for so many years in American history.

It is perhaps in somewhat the same spirit that some of her students now go out to campaign for her.

Miss Eyre is also a democrat and the campus Young Democrats especially support her candidacy. In her teaching career she has taught many students who have gone into politics including Oregon's Congresswoman Edith Green and Governor Mark Hatfield.

portunity to give vent to discussions on such topics, and a chance to "unlax" with some of our incoming classmates.

The issues, though presented concisely, were not as extensively discussed as they could have been.

Such an outstanding job of student-faculty should not be considered lightly. The caliber of this event warrants more than a mere 75-100 words! Please consider the points discussed in this letter.

Respectfully,
Chuck Olson.

ODK Circle To Initiate 11

The Willamette circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, upperclassmen's leadership honorary, will initiate three senior and eight junior men Sunday night at 7:30 in the College of Music recital hall.

Men chosen for initiation into ODK are David Beier, James Brown, George Douglass, Tom Dunham, Gene Juve, Phil Krozek, Slava Lubomirov, Gary Mansavage, Robert Reider, Peter Smith and Frank Swayze.

The initiation will be conducted by Bob Woodle, and is open to students who wish to attend.

Candidates for ODK are selected on the basis of leadership and service in major phases of campus life, including student government, athletics, social and religious affairs, publications, the arts and scholarship.

Creek Retreat Garner's Enthusiasm

By DIANE COLLINS

Three weeks ago, set in the lush forest of Silver Creek Falls Park, a dream that originated in the minds of only a few ambitious and creative individuals of our campus came into actuality. Like most new events, the pre-orientation retreat's impact upon the campus has been clouded by its very newness and lack of knowledge as to what it was and is among those individuals from the administration, faculty, and student body who have had no contact with its organization or presentation.

HOWEVER, among the individuals who actively participated in the retreat, its impact has been so positive in nature as to receive such praise as follows. A student leader: "The most enriching intellectual experience I have been a part of in my three years at Willamette University." A freshman

student: "I've learned how to think! Thank you."

Another freshman student: "I appreciated the unlimited contacts with administrative people, the faculty, the upper-classmen, and my fellow classmates in this informal atmosphere without the pressures of campus situations." A faculty member: "These freshmen seem more eager and alive in their classroom participation—a tremendous contrast!"

THE PRE-ORIENTATION retreat germinated last year from the Counseling and Orientations Committee composed of members from the administration, faculty, and student body. From this committee a sub-committee was formed in which the original key leaders were Dean Del Chenoweth, Rev. Cal McConnell, Karen Stone, Jane Yaple, Mary Whitford and Tony Good.

Gus Moore, general secretary of

the Salem YMCA, offered the facilities of the YMCA Camp Silver Creek, and the YMCA undertook all financial responsibility. We of the retreat staff and those of the freshman class who attended the retreat are exceedingly grateful for the initiative the Salem YMCA took to see this new program to success.

IN REALIZATION of their risk financially, we sincerely give our appreciation for the YMCA's unselfish and interested sponsorship. It is hoped that the Salem YMCA will always maintain their original active role in this retreat program.

In the three-day retreat session five main goals were aimed for. The retreat was planned to provide atmosphere for learning, to create individual initiative in contrast to individual apathy, to stimulate curiosity within individual attitudes, to produce a momentum for the student from which future learning could be propelled and to provide personal contacts in an informal atmosphere with administrative officials, the faculty, the upper-class student leaders and the 116 freshmen students who participated in the camp program.

IT IS FELT by all those who witnessed the program during those three days, that despite the weather conditions, all those goals aimed for were carried to success through excellent programming, leadership and participation.

Dr. Howard Runkel opened the first evening of camp with a lecture dealing with the challenge of change. The discussion groups that followed his lecture met around blazing fires to discuss, among other questions, human interrelationships, use of leisure time, the importance of goals over goods and world citizenship.

DR. ORCUTT Frost began Monday morning with a talk on literature's impact on our society, using Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World Revisited" to promote questions for discussion. In the group discussions, the most prevalent issue was: "Can we rise above our materialism to preserve our freedoms and dignity?"

Dr. Martha Springer provided the important areas of thought for the afternoon—those of the maintenance of values in science and the role of technology toward creativity.

TO BREAK the pattern of lectures and discussions, a movie, "The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand, was shown for evening entertainment. This movie provoked thinking upon the individual's ideals and individual interaction with society.

Dr. Theodore Shay dealt with the present political scene and raised three controversial items for consideration: should a Communist be on a college faculty? What should be done with Cuba? How may we as individuals and as a nation improve our national image abroad?

TUESDAY EVENING Dr. Maxwell Jones, an eminent Salem social-psychiatrist, experimented with an unstructured group meeting to create a flow of ideas about social deviancy.

For the last morning Dr. Ed Stillings and Rev. Cal. McConnell engaged in a lively dialogue which included their individual biases to begin the morning summation of the session's discussions.

DUE TO THE preparation of the volunteer speakers from the Willamette faculty, the mingling of ideas with the approximately 20 faculty members, the provocative leadership of the 22 student leaders and discussion leaders, eager and often heated vocal participation of the students and the group-wide preparation from periodicals and a suggested book lists, including "A Nation of Sheep" and "Brave New World Revisited," the program was completed with many new thoughts and attitudes instilled within most minds including the warm friendships that were created around the stone fireplaces and dinner tables.

AS THIS new program has been deemed by its witnesses and participants to have been such an enriching and successful experience, it is hoped that the student, faculty and administrative interest will perpetuate into the future for further support of the Salem YMCA in order that future interested incoming college students may have the opportunity to participate in this non-compulsory, free, natural surrounding of creative thought and learning.

Camp Silver Creek in the rain forest growth of the mountains and all that Camp Silver Creek stands for will not pass away.



Upper classmen and their "Y" Little Sisters line up to join Campus "Y." These girls have been corresponding since summer in order to help incoming freshmen adjust more rapidly to campus life. (Photo by Donna Marggi.)

Reps Discuss Rook Lids, Pop Singers

Rook lids and class officers were two of the important points discussed in the Student Senate meeting held this week.

Since the rook lids for freshmen will not be available before October 20, it was decided that freshmen will not wear them this year. Ken Anderson is chairman of a committee to look into other possibilities for creating enthusiasm during Homecoming.

President Bob Elder reported on various dates for entertainers willing to come to the Willamette campus. The Brothers Four, Bud and Travis, The Highwaymen, and Peter, Paul and Mary were mentioned as being available.

Under new business, George Douglass, Ron Harris, Dave Robertson, Doug Simon, Pauli Hibbard, Joan Taylor, Karen Stone and Mary Ann Wright were approved for disciplinary board at the Senate meeting. It was also moved and passed that attendance at Student Senate be compulsory with two cuts allowed each semester. If a Senator is going to be absent he should send someone in his place.

The Senate also passed a resolution supporting the YMCA which will be open for Willamette students 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday nights.

Save the Staff

Anyone wishing subscriptions to the Collegian may contact Reid English for further information by telephoning 363-6798. Subscription rate for the school year is \$2.

All persons interested in working on the Collegian staff as reporters, ad men or photographers are urged to contact the Collegian office immediately.

Mortar Board Plans Bake

Mortar Board will sponsor a baked foods sale Monday, October 8. During the recent Mortar Board meeting it was also decided to continue Mortar Board's traditional project of coat checking at events in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Mortar Board members discussed possible projects for the year, including a program to inform students about graduate school opportunities, and also discussed deferred rush.

Money-making projects being investigated by the group include a book list, baking orders of cookies for living organizations, a foreign film series, Christmas cards and a series of baked food sales.

Class Meetings Reveal Candidates

Class meetings were held Tuesday to nominate candidates for class officers. The senior class nominated John Baker, Fred Ihlenburg and Gary Mansavage for president; Tony Good, Jim Hughes, Pat Mitchell, Barbara Nelson and Jon Steiner for vice-president; Jim O'Hair and Holt Williams for treasurer; Martha Boyer and Thelma Ray for secretary; and Sam Farr, Jan Lockman, Dale Sticka and Mike Weinstein for sergeant-at-arms.

NOMINEES FOR president of the junior class are Jim Booth, Phil Krozek and Frank Swayze. Mary Lee Jones, Terry Rost, Bob Perry, Justin King and Bill Lang are nominees for vice-president.

Karen Gellerman and Linda Swan were nominated for secretary and Steve Crane, Denny Charlton and Ken Cruden are the nominees for sergeant-at-arms. Jim Leathers is candidate for treasurer.

CANDIDATES OF sophomore class president are Kirk McNeil, Pete Ruotsi, Larry Foster and Tom Prediletto. George Blakeslee, Gary Wyatt, Steve Yoshihara, Bill Johnson and Corky Sorenson are running for vice-president.

Nominees for class secretary are Joyce Castor, Sally Bryant, Jenell Seevy, Arlene Harringer and Carol Gibson. Cindy Jones, Lyle Smith, Karen Johnson, Steve Evens, Pat Ranton and Jackie Venne are nominees for treasurer; Don Sakkent,

Grant Denny, Ron Nelson, Herb Munson, Marvin Case and Sid Cooper are nominees for sergeant-at-arms.

FRESHMAN candidates are Bill Ritchie, Steve Neptune, Chuck Olson, and Roger Bergman for president; Bob Armour, Steve Carpenter, Wade Bettis, Tom Webb, John Erickson and Steve Haberman for vice-president; Pat Casson and Sue Hemenway for secretary; Larry Dolin, Linda Moore, Mike Pierson, Jamie Bischoff and Mike Aldredge for treasurer; and Ty Gillespie, Phil Marsh, Rob Chase and Jim Worden for sergeant-at-arms.

The primary voting was held yesterday and today and runoffs will take place Monday and Tuesday. Student Senate asks candidates to remember that campaign posters can be put in living organizations only, not on the campus proper.

DANCE

Rock and Roll & Western Music
Music by "Western Moonlighters"
DAYTON LEGION HALL
Dayton, Oregon
9:30-12:30 — Admission \$1.00
Presentation of ASB Card and \$1.00
will admit two.

Enjoy Singing?
Want to Serve the Church?
JOIN The Leslie Methodist Choir

For information call Mrs. M. J. Gilson, Choir Director, 362-1597

Additions End Monday
Monday, October 1, is the last day to add classes, reminds the registrar's office. Students are allowed to drop classes without penalty until Saturday, October 20.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS?

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Greeks Pledge 93 in Rush

Ingredients: coffee dates, smiles, pleasing conversation, sleepless hours, hoarse voices, sore throats, and a little bit of glad-handed pressure. Mix these together for a week! Result is 93 new pledges.

NEW PLEDGES of Beta Theta Pi are Rich Buchanan, Beaverton; Tom Carlson, Golden, Colorado; Rob Chase, Vancouver; Larry Tate, Vancouver; Larry Dolin, Cleveland, Ohio; Dave Hansen, Portland; Mike Hood, Dallas; Jim Krier, The Dalles; Mike Landfair, Portland; Chuck Lathrop, Portland; Alan Lee, Portland; Larry Mattson, Beaverton; Dale Nelson, San Carlos, California; Phil Pards, Portland; Jon Putnam, Oswego; Dean Torkelson, Everett, Washington; Mike Wilkins, Bend; and Bill Willingham, Pendleton.

Crescent Club pledge list, Delta Tau Delta Colony, includes Wil-

liam Blair, Portland; Dale Claypool, Bend; John Erickson, Los Altos, California; Clifford Kuhn, Beaverton; Michael McKinley, Salem; Samuel Nebel, Arlington; Charles Olson, Salem; and James Worden, Belmont, California.

MEMBERS OF Kappa Sigma have pledged Dick Bangart, Springfield, Ohio; Rick Bremner, Portland; Steve Brown, Bellevue; Richard Buck, Port Angeles, Washington; Hunter Dixon, Medford; Penn Handwerker, Fresno, California; Paul Huebner, Gig Harbor, Washington; Jim Lewis, Wenatchee, Washington; Gordon Springer, Millbrae, California; Nick Tibbetts, Tillamook; Robert Wallace, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and Roger Reed, Myrtle Point.

Now wearing the pledge pin of Phi Delta Theta are David Baird, Tillamook; Charles Black, Portland;

Gary Childs, LaFayette, California; Patrick Curci, Arcadia, California; John Elfving, San Mateo, California; Ty Gillespie, Midland, Michigan; John Givens, North Hollywood, California; David Hawk, Boise, Idaho; Ronald Kay, Orinda, California; Jeff Lamoree, Bellevue, California; Steve Neptune, Pasadena, California; Carl Neu, Seattle; Carl Ogden, Orinda; David Page, Mercer Island, Washington; Mike Pearson, Portland; David Powers, Oswego; Dave Saunders, Bellevue, Washington; David Waldron, Mercer Island; and Thomas Webb, The Dalles.

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon pledged Richard Ball, Loveland, Colorado; Robert Barron, Beaverton; Ray Bladine, Seattle; M. Eugene Bowman, Weiser, Idaho; Ralph Breitenstein, Klamath Falls; Don Charlton, Redmond; Keith Crawford, Santa Barbara, California; William Crowell, Weiser; Chris Dudley, Redmond; Thomas Johnson, Burlingame, California; Rick Morton Hillsborough, California; James Oberst, Beaverton; Bill Phegley, San Marino, California; Ken Post, Beaverton; Gary Ruster, Saratoga, California; Jim Sedell, Portland; Michael Steding, Portland; and Phil Stevenson, Madras.

The pledge pin of Sigma Chi is worn by John Adams, Sacramento, California; Robert Armour, Portland; Max Bigby, Astoria; Bill Comer, Portland; Stephen Carpenter, Burlingame; Bill Donnelly, San Rafael, California; James Dean, Spokane, Washington; John Frye, Burlingame; Robert Griswold, Needles, California; Michael Genna, Bend; Daniel Hartley, Twin Falls, Idaho; Mark Harmon, Burlingame; Bruce Harmon, Burlingame; John Lorraine, Saratoga, California; Bruce Marcy, Washington, D.C.; Phil Marsh, Honolulu, Hawaii; Douglas McNish, Portland; and Gary Rusing, Bellingham.



Shown above are 27 freshman women who competed for positions on Angel Flight drill team last Sunday. The 17 finalists were chosen by the Arnold Air Society and will join 16 returning sophomores. Angel Flight provides hostessing services for campus activities and compete in precision marching drills during the school year.

Summer Engagements Revealed By Active Willamette Coeds

This summer brought its usual pinnings, broken pinnings, engagements and marriages. Two Willamette women now showing off an added piece of jewelry are Rosalie Johnston and Kathy Beaty.

A CANDLE decorated with car-



KATHY BEATY

nations passed at the Chi Omega house announced the engagement of Kathy Beaty and Hugh Hudson early this year.

A senior Chi Omega, Miss Beaty comes from Salem and is a history major. She has worked on the Collegian and is secretary of her living

organization and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary.

Hudson is a senior at Linfield College and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has held offices in his fraternity and is a member of Intercollegial fraternity which he served as president. Also from Salem, Hudson is a physics major.

OF INTEREST also to Willamette-ites was the summer announcement of the engagement of Rosalie Johnson and "Rusty" Whitney. The announcement was made at the home of the bride-elect in June.

Miss Johnston is a language major and a member of Alpha Phi. She has worked on the words committee for Freshman Glee and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. At present she is first vice-president of her living organization. This active junior is from Beaverton.

A JUNIOR from Lake Oswego, Whitney is a pre-med major. In his freshman and sophomore year he was an active member of Honors. Blood Drive chairman and membership in Beta Theta Pi round off his activities.

Future plans for this couple include a wedding in August and continued study at Willamette.

Who's Whose

Barbara Woodworth, junior Delta Gamma, to Bill Lang, junior Phi Delta Theta.

YMCA Discusses Plans for Student Union

A student union? At Willamette? That's right. For years Willamette students have been complaining about the lack of a place where they could gather in the evenings for recreation or informal meetings on the campus. So, starting tomorrow night students are going to have an opportunity to prove that they would make use of a student union if they had one.

THE CAMPUS "Y" has arranged to open the facilities of the Salem YMCA to Willamette students at no charge every Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. Activities will include dancing, swimming, ping-pong and pool (for the men), plus entertainment and refreshments.

Entertainment will include the singing of Toye Faye Esch, the tap dancing of Barbara Woodworth, and the freshman combo "The Impromptus."

THE CAMPUS "Y" felt that the "Y" student union would help to overcome what it considers to be a deficiency in campus life at Willamette by providing a common meeting place for students. It is also hoped that the student union will encourage more campus-wide events at Willamette.

A.S.W.U. president Bob Elder

Seventeen freshmen members have been chosen for Angel Flight by the Arnold Air Society, according to Dicksy Scott, president of Angel Flight.

Tryouts were held last Thursday, September 20, in the gym, and the prospective members who were held over were invited to a tea Sunday afternoon from which bids to membership were issued.

The girls are Ann Bowman, Bonnie Cheney, Margie Eichelburger, Karen Evans, Claudia Farrow, Nancy Farmer, Molly Gaynor, Lee Griswold, Laura Huntington, Mary Lane, Marcia Moyer, Karen Kruckek, Judy Sorensen, Mary Dee Stithem, Sally Thome, Susan Thompson and Katy White.

They join returning sophomores Kathy Boutelle, Sally Bryant, Lin Howard, Geri Howe, Andrea Lindsell, Fran Marlette, Dana Martin, Linda Odle, Maradee Oliver, Pat Ranton, Mary Schwyhart, Dicksy Scott, Corise Sorensen, Carol Walton, Janet Waterman, and Kareen Zumwalt.

As in the past, Angel Flight will

provide hostessing services for campus activities and will complement the AFROTC's marching exhibits with precision marching of their own. Plans include a halftime exhibit at the Parents' Weekend football game, October 21, and two flights will march on Armistice Day, November 11, one in Salem and one in Albany.

AWS To Elect New Secretary

There will be an AWS election in Eaton hall on October 1 and 2 to elect a new AWS secretary.

Each candidate filled out a petition and was introduced in convo.

Duties of the secretary are to keep the minutes of all the AWS Council meetings; to send copies of AWS Council minutes to AWS officials, housemothers, house presidents, Student Body president and post minutes on campus; to act or appoint a historian to maintain the AWS scrapbook; and to take care of AWS correspondence.

Union is offering these facilities for the students. Let's take advantage of them! Remember also, if enough interest is shown this may be a step in getting our own student union.

The Salem YMCA is located just two blocks from the campus at 685 Court St. NE. Students are invited to come stag or drag anytime after 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Membership in the "Y" is not necessary.

social scoop

By PATTI HULL
Collegian Society Editor

"We finally made it!" might be the cry of Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma new initiates. After having to wait a semester and all summer to get their pins.

NEW Alpha Phi members include Carol Gibson, Janet Schlechter, Michelle Sickingler, Susan Foster and Sheila Holman. After initiation they all celebrated at Knopp's Golden Pheasant.

Jane Bridges, Andrea Lindsell, Rosemary Shay, Nancy Flinn and Barbara Davis comprise the list of new Chi Omega initiates.

PROUD wearers of the Delta Gamma anchor are Toni Appert, Sally Bryant, Kathy Boutelle, Sarah Cross, Penny Galitzki and Lee Ann Marchi.

Alpha Chi Omega members decided after the first week of school to retreat. Actually they were on a retreat last week-end at an alum's cabin in Delake.

MORE appropriate words at Saturday night's football game to the Star Spangled Banner might have been: "Gave proof through the night that the flag was not there!" What happened ROTC?

Already at work learning the duties and responsibilities of their offices are newly elected Lee House president, Diane Collins; vice-president, Maradee Oliver; secretary, Jan Twining; treasurer, Marcia McAdoo; chaplain, Margaret Foote;

AWS representative, Marilyn Jones; social chairman, Barbara Flint; member at large, Joyce Larson; song leader, Molly Staples; historian, Pam Street.

Y'all come is the plea of the southern born Chi Omega house for it is inviting the **WHOLE CAMPUS** to their Open House tonight. The house will be open from 8 to 12 and students can enjoy dancing, refreshments and bridge.

KBZY will be broadcasting tonight not from its studio but from our own Phi Delta Theta house. Want to be heard on radio? Well, the Phi Dels have made it possible for Willamette students to be heard. The house will be open to the campus from 8 until 12:30 for broadcasting and dancing.

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KING'S KORNER

By JUSTIN KING, Collegian Sports Editor

That impressive hard charging Bearcat line that you watched in action this past weekend was not just the result of a few big, tough guys getting together and subduing a group of undersized kids from Washington. In fact those kids from Washington out-weighted our men and, in a number of cases, had more college football experience. How then, you ask, did the 'Cats manage to open those huge holes in the Puget Sound line to allow their small offensive backs to pop into the open; and how did they hold an experienced Logger offensive unit to only 107 rushing yards?

Much of the answer to the question, of course, lies in the condition of the players, but more, much more than most of you realize, the answer is that the entire Willamette team was "fired up" and "ready to go." The winner of a game with two evenly matched teams is almost always the team which has succeeded in attaining that certain edge of mental readiness that will give them the jump on their opponents.

GETTING MENTALLY "ready" for a game isn't something that just happens. A player must work at it and, in a sense, force himself to be nervous. It is always the calm and cool men that are admired by the howling crowds at a game, but these same fellows that appear so collected on the field have been in a mental turmoil for hours, or more likely days, before the time of the contest.

The general philosophy used in this getting ready process, which must be accomplished before each and every game of the season, be-

gins on Monday following a Saturday game. Sunday is left as the day to relax and rehash the previous day's encounter. Monday afternoon practice is usually a light one where the team will go over the past game and then the scouting reports of the team they are slated to play next. By going over these reports, each player becomes aware of some of the problems he will be facing on the next Saturday.

TUESDAY, Wednesday and Thursday practices are often devoted to extensive drills on both offensive and defensive problems. As a player goes through these drills he keeps thinking ahead to the game. He knows that the way to team victory is for each man to do his job well and that he must go "all out" in order not to let his teammates down.

Needless to say a guy doesn't think in these precise terms, but that is the essence of it, at least.

A PLAYER starts to think of each man on the other team as his personal enemy and, in a way, becomes both mad and afraid at the same time.

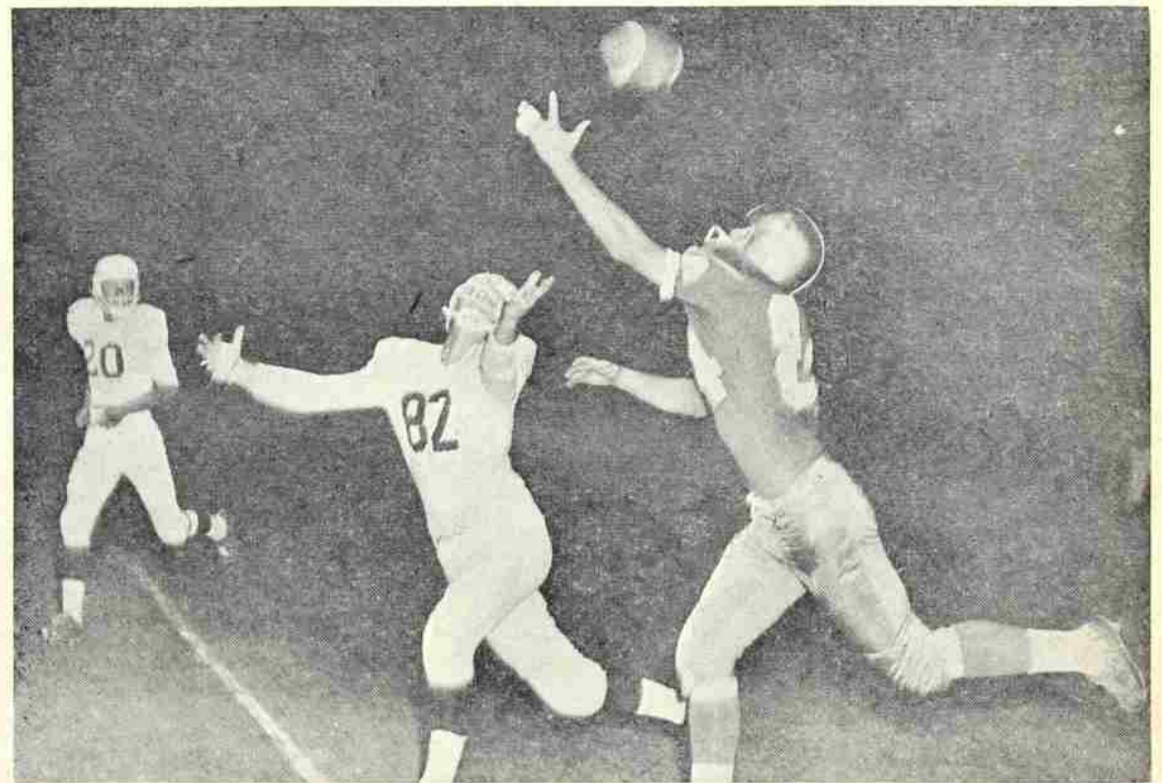
When the team goes through its light workout on Friday and until game time on Saturday, the cool and collected star that is known to the crowds is fighting an internal battle with himself. The coming game is played, re-played, and re-played again in his mind. It sounds stupid, but players seem to benefit from the blunders they make in these mental games and thus become more ready to give an all-out effort when the real game is at long last at hand. Only after the opening kickoff can a player begin releasing his pent-up tensions. The sharpness and alertness of his play is apparent to the crowd, but the trials he has gone through to make it that way are not.

Bearcat Foes

- Here's how Willamette's future football foes fared last week:
- Humboldt State defeated Oregon Tech 57-0.
- Pacific lost to Pacific Lutheran 12-7.
- Whitman lost to Central Washington 21-0.
- College of Idaho defeated Eastern Oregon 20-7.
- British Columbia lost to Western Washington 26-6.
- Linfield defeated Eastern Washington 13-6.
- Lewis & Clark defeated Portland State 64-20.
- Central Washington defeated Whitman 21-0.
- Hawaii defeated California Western 14-6.

Flag-Ball Begins

The 1962 edition of the Willamette Intramural Flag-Football program got under way yesterday evening at 4:00 p.m. with a game between the Law school and the men of Kappa Sigma.



Pictured above is Jim Booth just before making a fine diving catch of a first quarter pass from veteran quarterback Tommy Lee. Big Jim hauled this one in on the Puget Sound three-yard stripe to pave the way for the first of Willamette's four scores. The 'Cats won the contest 27-7. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Amazing Mr. Maze Paces Jasons To Opening Win Over Puget Sound

By JUSTIN KING
Collegian Sports Editor

Paced by two sparkling second quarter touchdown sprints by Walter Maze, a pint sized ball of fire from Radford High School in Honolulu, the Willamette Bearcats broke upon a close game and romped to a 27-7 win over the University of Puget Sound Loggers in the 1962 gridiron opener at McCulloch Stadium Saturday night.

Maze, a high school All-American at Radford, made his college football debut in a blaze of glory as he scored 18 of Willamette's 27 points.

THE FIREWORKS started early

as the Bearcats were forced to punt following the first series of downs after the opening kickoff. A Puget Sound back fumbled the ball and senior Dexter Maust grabbed the loose ball on the UPS 30. Fullback Jack Deja picked up three yards. Tommy Lee then dropped back and hit Jim Booth with a perfect strike on the three-yard stripe, Maze cracked in for the score, and WU led 6-0 with only three minutes and two seconds gone in the game.

The Loggers were not about to lie down at this point, however, and promptly took the kick-off and marched 62 yards in just 10 plays to tie the score. Jim Mancuso added the extra point and made it 7-6 for Puget Sound.

AS THE second period got under way Tom Lee was shaken up and replaced in the Willamette backfield by Pete Ruotsi. His injury proved to be a slight concussion and the team physician said he would be back in the lineup for this weekend.

Ruotsi, a sophomore who hasn't had much of an opportunity to show his stuff before, did a fine job of engineering during the three quarters in which he saw action. It was under his direction that the 'Cats scored their last three touchdowns and a block thrown by him that sprung Maze on the last of his scoring jaunts.

NEAR THE end of the second stanza Willamette got a break when a UPS punt went out of bounds on the Puget Sound 40. Maze shot through the right side of the line on the first play and scampered untouched into the end zone. Nels Pederson converted and the Bearcats were off to the races.

Following the kickoff Rich Litchfield snagged a Logger pass and returned 28 yards to the 13. Again on the first play, amazing Mr. Maze started off tackle on the left, but was forced to reverse field when trapped and legged it around the right end for another TD. Pederson again added the PAT and Willamette headed for the half-time dressing room on top of a 20-7 count.

THE FINAL points of the game came in the middle of the third quarter after workhorse Tom Toombs had returned a punt from his own 15 to the 48. Toombs, Maze

WU Bearcats Prepared to Face Perennially Tough Humboldt

Encouraged by last week's 27-7 victory over the University of Puget Sound, Willamette's Bearcats are prepared to face the powerful Humboldt State Lumberjacks tomorrow evening in Arcata, California.

Coach Ted Ogdahl emphasizes

Willamette's gridiron contest with Humboldt State will be broadcast Saturday evening by KSLM. Due to the fact that California is operating on Daylight Saving Time, the broadcast will begin here in Salem at 7:00 p.m.

that Humboldt State has had top teams for the last four years and that this year's appears to be one of its best. "They have an out-

standing backfield with tremendous speed and a huge line averaging 213 pounds."

The Lumberjacks, coached by Phil Sarboe, boast twenty-six returning lettermen among the forty-one members of the traveling team. Leading the team roster is Drew Roberts, twice voted on all-American end.

Adding weight to the formidable threat the Lumberjacks will present Saturday evening are reports of their 57-0 trouncing of Oregon Technical Institute last week. Regarding this, Coach Ogdahl commented, "They didn't do much wrong."

"It's going to be a tough game. Their fast passing offense will pose some real defensive problems," added Ogdahl.

The Bearcats will be at full strength with the exception of senior tackle Jim O'Hair who dislocated an elbow in last week's game with U.P.S.

Leading into this game, Willamette and Humboldt State have an equal win-loss record in their previous games. In 1954 the Bearcats won in their first encounter with a score of 19-10. Then in 1961, the Lumberjacks came back to win 27-13.

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'Encounter Groups' Seek The Individual Plus Ideas

Something new has been added to the religious life of the campus this year: "encounter groups," an experimental program set up by Chaplain Calvin McConnell.

THE REASON the groups are being established, according to McConnell, is that, "As society becomes increasingly depersonalized, there is a growing need for the involvement of individuals on a

more intimate personal basis. So encounter groups will be an attempt at having members in the group encounter one another as individuals while encountering great ideas."

Three encounter groups are now being established. The first, entitled "Present Trends in Theology," will be under the direction of Rev. Jay Herriman. The group will study contemporary theologians and will use Harold DeWolf's book, "Present Trends in Christian Thought" as a guide to discussion. The group will meet Fridays at 3 p.m.

REV. EVERETTE Moles will lead a second group entitled "Understanding Yourself and Others." The group which will meet at 4:15 p.m. on Thursdays will study personal feelings, emotions and behavior patterns in relation to interpersonal relationships.

"Christ in Contemporary Culture," the third group, will be lead by Chaplain McConnell. The group, meeting at 6:45 p.m. on Thursdays, will attempt to make an honest appraisal of the relevancy of the teachings and attitudes of Jesus in our present situation.

All three groups will hold their initial meetings in the Chapel of the Seeker on the fourth floor of Waller Hall. Interested students should contact Rev. McConnell by Thursday.

Help Needed Behind Stage

"All students interested in auditioning for or otherwise working on Varsity Varieties 1962 are to meet Saturday, 10:30 a.m. in Waller 30," announced Barbara Woodworth, manager.

At this meeting different areas of the production will be explained and crews will be formed. Miss Woodworth stresses that students not be discouraged from coming because they feel that they lack talent, as there is much backstage work to be done that requires dependability and hard work more than special aptitude.

Auditions for this year's production are scheduled for October 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Alaska Tour Highlight For Music Faculty Trio

In June three faculty members of the College of Music went to Alaska where they gave a series of trio concerts in four Alaskan cities and participated in the seventh annual Alaska festival of music. The group included Nona Pyron, cellist; Stanley Butler, pianist; and Charles Heiden, violinist.

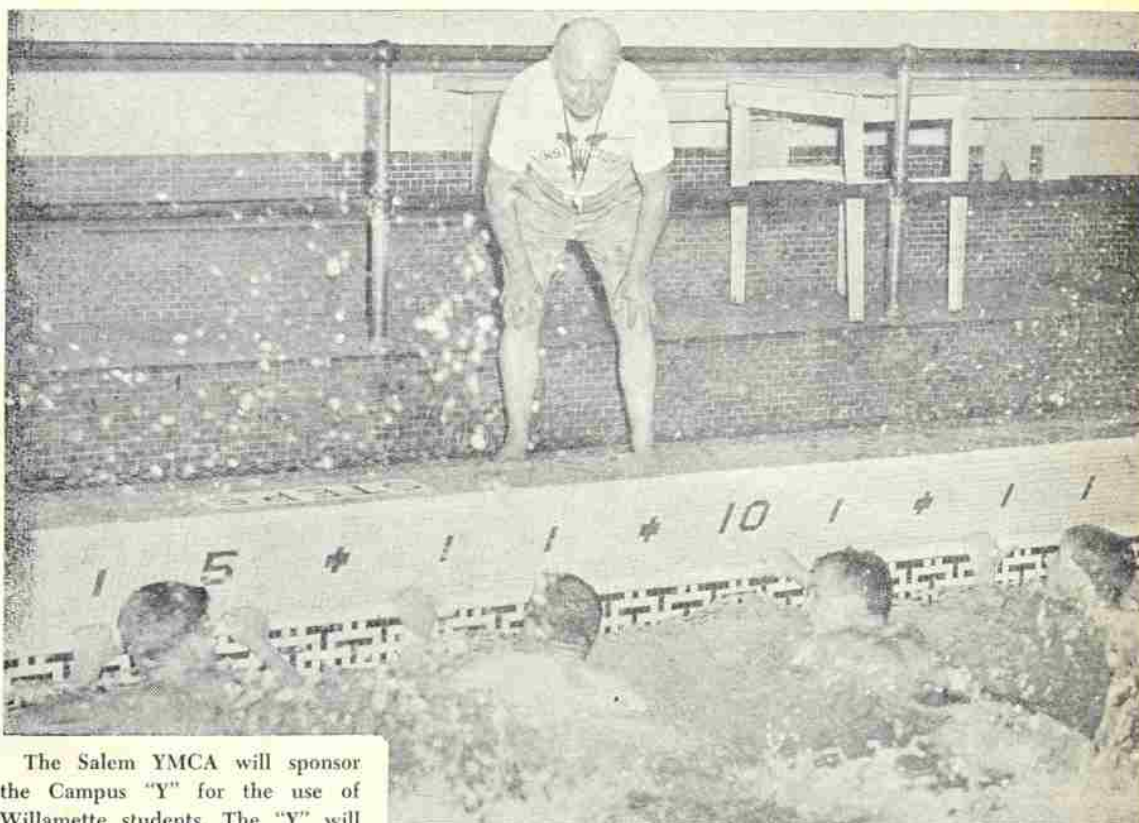
ACCORDING to Butler, the trio performed over television and radio and were entertained by Willamette alumni while in Alaska.

In July Butler and Heiden attended the western regional convention of music teachers association held at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. There they were invited to play a recital of sonatas for violin and piano by contemporary composers.

MAURICE W. Brennen, associate professor of instrumental music and director of the University band, is on leave of absence this year, attending Michigan State University where he is working on his doctorate in instrumental music and completing the requirements for a major in music therapy. Brennen

will return to Willamette next August.

Also on leave of absence is Nona Pyron, assistant professor of violoncello and music literature. She is in Europe for study with the eminent cellist, Pablo Casals, and for a



The Salem YMCA will sponsor the Campus "Y" for the use of Willamette students. The "Y" will be open to students with a wide range of activities including dancing, swimming, ping-pong, to interest all participants. Refreshments will be served at no charge during Saturday night, 8 to 12 p.m. Entertainment will also be provided. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

'The Sound and the Fury' Offered by Methodist Group

The film version of William Faulkner's novel "The Sound and the Fury" will be presented on campus in Waller Hall Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. There will be no admission charged.

This outstanding 20th Century Fox production features Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Margaret Leighton, Ethel Waters and Stuart Whitman.

It is the story of a decadent and degenerate Southern family caught in a whirlpool of seething emotions and ensnaring alcoholism. Joanne Woodward portrays a lonely teenage girl, and Yul Brynner plays the role of the tyrannical master of a rambling old mansion.

He tries to retain some semblance of respect and honor, even when the girl's promiscuous mother returns after having deserted her as

a baby. It is a story of changing values, and should evoke some interesting student discussion.

The film is being made available to students under the sponsorship of the Methodist Student Movement on campus.

YW Needs Advisors

"An opportunity for service and satisfaction is open to all Willamette girls" - so says Skip Dockstader, member of the YWCA staff.

Y-Teen advisors guide their junior high charges through such activities as car washes, dances and round-table discussions. All co-eds interested in this chance to learn while giving service, should contact Miss Dockstader at the YWCA. Groups will meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

Law Dean, Faculty Occupied With State-wide Meetings

Dean Seward Reese represented the Willamette University College of Law at the annual meeting of the Oregon State Bar Association which was held last weekend in Coos Bay. The meeting was also attended by Dr. John Paulus and Professor Courtney Arthur of the College of Law faculty.

Highlights of the meeting were

1200 Pixs Taken For SB Cards

Over 900 ID-Student Body cards were issued to students in the Registrar's office early this week. More cards will be ready to issue next week.

Registrar Buzz Yocom expresses his appreciation to all the students who cooperated with the photographing in spite of almost endless lines. As of Monday, over 1200 students had been photographed. Yocom promises that next year lines will be very small.

Students who have not yet been photographed may still have their pictures taken through October 1. Students should report to Eaton Hall, room 4.

To Park in University Lots Parking Stickers Necessary

Students who desire to use University parking facilities should register for a parking sticker in the Dean of Students' office, if they have not already done so. The parking area south of Matthews hall was provided primarily for the occupants of the men's dormitory system as required by city code. However, if the lot is not fully occupied other students and faculty members whose cars bear a parking permit may use the parking area.

Cars found parked in the circle or in any undesignated area will be towed away at the owner's expense and the owner will lose his parking privileges for the rest of the school year.

Because of existing fire regulations and the need for easy access for emergency vehicles and service cars, the entire areas serviced by the Twelfth Street and Winter Street service drives, are off limits to all student, faculty, and staff parking.

Any car found parked in this area may be towed away at the owner's expense and his parking privileges revoked for the rest of the school year. If a violation is repeated, after the owner has been warned about any of the above violations, the student may be required to leave his car at home for the rest of the school year.

The parking areas across Winter Street from Lausanne Hall and behind the Fine Arts building are also available to students, faculty and staff on a first-come, first-served basis. Cars should be parked so that enough room is left on the sides of the area to allow other cars to move in and out freely.

Parking areas have been provided as a service to all students, faculty, and staff. These facilities should be used in a manner which will provide easy movement of automobiles, service cars, and emergency vehicles in and out of the parking lots and service areas.

UNIVERSITY FORUM

Sundays at 9:30 A.M.

"Coffee and . . ." for late risers

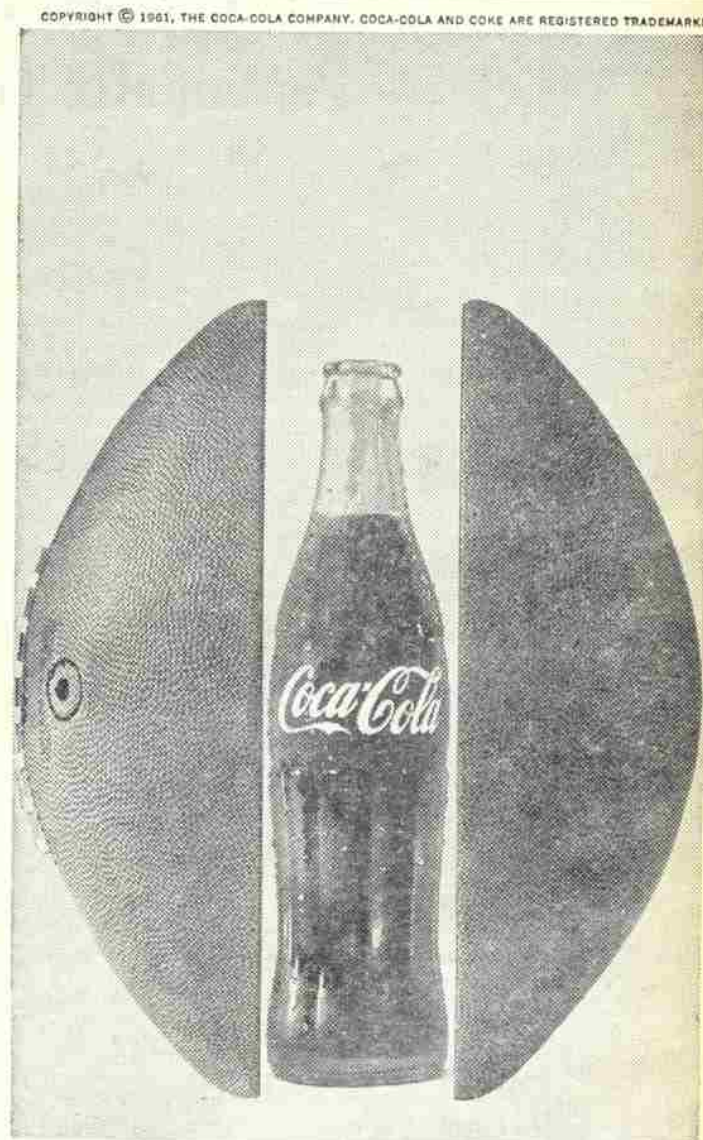
DISCUSSION & DIALOGUE

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