

Leadership Conference Due For Campus Officers Soon

Notices will be sent out soon to campus organizations inviting them to send their officers to a leadership training conference, an idea tried out four years ago by the YWCA.

The conference has been re-es-

Variety Show Seeking Talent For Auditions

Varsity Varieties manager Ted Primrose is still looking for talent he announced this week. "We urge anyone interested in displaying their talents to come to the tryouts in Waller Hall," he commented.

Time scheduled for tryouts is from 7 o'clock to 9:30 Tuesday evening and 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. All tryouts will be held in the Waller Hall auditorium.

AN ACCOMPANIST will be provided at all tryouts, but the managers urge everyone who has a regular accompanist to bring him, or her, along. Music will also be provided, but again candidates may, and are urged to bring their own music, if it is "something standard."

Tryouts for those interested in dancing in the chorus have been set for 9:15 and 9:30 Tuesday evening for women and 9:30 and 9:45 o'clock for men. No previous dancing experience is necessary for chorus parts, and it will be done on a group basis, Primrose stated.

"However," he added, "for those wishing solo, duet, or other specialized dancing parts, a specific time for each art will be set."

PRIMROSE POINTED out that while it is not compulsory to sign up on the lists posted on the bulletin boards in Eaton Hall, the drama wing of the Fine Arts building, and the Music Hall, those signing will be given priority at the tryouts. Those who have not signed up will have to wait until those who have are taken care of.

Still badly needed besides singers, dancers, and comics are backstage hands. "Sets need to be built and painted, make up needs to be put on, and various other things need to be done that are interesting, informative, and fun," Primrose said. Anyone who would like to be of assistance may contact Primrose or his assistant, Connie Clark, at auditions or may find Primrose at the Beta house and Miss Clark at the Pi Phi house.

established by Cap and Gown and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior service honoraries who hope to make the event a yearly one, Carol Pfaff, Cap and Gown president, said.

The conference, to which presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, and treasurers of all groups will be invited, is to be held Saturday, October 6. By all campus groups, Miss Pfaff explained that living and activity organizations were meant.

While plans for the conference are not complete, the first general meeting of all the members of the conference will be in the Fine Arts auditorium where they will be addressed by Mrs. John Curruthers, president of the Salem YWCA.

After the general meeting, the group will split up into workshops according to the office held. Faculty members will be present in each group to act as resource people, and a secretary will take minutes of each meeting. Later all the reports will be summarized.

Series Tickets To Go on Sale

Student ticket sales for the 1956 Distinguished Artists Series concerts will get under way next week in all campus living organizations and in the student body office, according to Wayne Carr, Series sales manager.

The campus ticket sales are getting off to a later start than in the past because direct contact selling, which requires more planning and better organization will be in effect.

Stevens and Sons are now selling reserved seats for \$7.20 and \$6.00 for the year to townspeople and any Willamette students wishing to get reserved seats. The special rate for students is \$4.50 but the seats are not reserved.

A staff of students to sell tickets to people in stores in downtown Salem and in all Salem schools and clubs has been selected. Pat Farley is handling the town sales campaign.

Last year's series saw the greatest number of people in its six-year history attend and this year downtown sales are even greater than last year's at this time. A greater number of total sales is anticipated for this year because of the direct contact sales and a great variety in talented performers to appear.

DG's Receive Two Awards At Convention

Willamette's Bet Pi chapter of Delta Gamma was honored by receiving not one, but two, awards at the sorority's biennial national convention, held in Quebec during June-July, reports Donna Leonard, president.

Beta Pi won not only the scholarship but the activities award for chapters at colleges with enrollment of under 5000 students. To be eligible for a scholarship cup, a chapter had to have the highest grades among the women's groups on campus for two consecutive terms. About 15 or 20 chapters received this award, according to Miss Leonard.

The activities award was a single award competed for by all chapters at small colleges. During the spring each member of each chapter filled out a form giving all her activities for the last two years. These forms and the reports of the Province Secretary about each chapter were considered, then the chapter with the most activities chosen.

The award was a large grey suede scrapbook emblazoned with the sorority crest.

May Weekend Action Delayed

Continuing from where it left off this spring, Student Council postponed action on the May Weekend fee question until next week. The step was taken to give living organizations a chance to study the plan proposed by a student committee that would provide for a system of fees to pay for the weekend.

Last spring the administration announced that it would no longer subsidize May Weekend as it felt that the weekend did more for the individual houses than for the University. At that time the University opposed a fee system for financing the activity, but the committee spokesman, Suzy Platt, reported that the attitude had changed and the University was now behind the idea.

In addition to charging a fee of approximately \$3 to cover the meals of May Weekend guests, a new system of invitation would be used with guests being assigned to various houses, giving as much attention to the wishes of living organizations and guests as possible.

Early Enrollment Totals 1055; Men Still Outnumber Women

The shocking rumors that have been circulating on campus about the proportion of men to women in the University and especially the freshman class may be somewhat allayed by a soothing statement from Registrar Harold B. Jory.

He says that men will still outnumber women, but he declines to estimate a ratio yet. He does admit that more freshman women

were admitted to the University than freshman men, but figures have not yet been compiled to show whether all the admitted students actually came to Willamette.

As of presstime on Tuesday, students registered totalled 1055. This number represents "a few more than last year" at this same time, Jory commented.

Total registration for fall semester 1955 was 1127, so a few more students must be accumulated before last year's peak is reached. Registration is open for two more weeks, however, and more students are expected. In addition, some students were still in the process of registering at presstime and were not counted.

Breakdown of Tuesday's figures is as follows: For the School of Liberal Arts—freshmen, 335; sophomores, 228; juniors, 151; seniors, 142; for the School of Music—freshmen, 32; sophomores, 14; juniors, 15; seniors, 17.

Ninety-three have registered in the law school.

Special students numbered 18 in liberal arts and two in music. Nine graduate students are registered in liberal arts and one in music.

Freshmen Fill Pro-tem Posts



TED COOK

Ted Cook, of Grants Pass, Oregon, was elected president pro-tem of the freshmen class last Monday. At the same time Ginny Grant, from San Mateo, California, was chosen as temporary secretary of the class.

Cook, who recently moved to Grants Pass, is a graduate of Willamina High where he was junior class president, Key Club president, a member of the student council for four years, and valedictorian of his graduating class. He was co-captain of the football team, as well as all-league in his senior year. He is a past Master Councilor of the McMinnville chapter of DeMolay. Cook is a pledge of Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Grant graduated from San Mateo High where she was secretary of the Associated Women Students, president of Tri Y, and a member of Golden Key, activities honorary. She was also a member of student council, senior council and the publication staff. Miss Grant is pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

Activities Meet Slated

First activities board session of the year is slated for 4:00 p.m. Tuesday in Eaton Hall, Wayne Carr, board president, announced. All representatives are strongly urged to attend this meeting as the major part of the scheduling for the fall semester has to be done.

Rush Meetings Called

All independent women interested in participating in the open rush that will begin October 1 should attend the general rush meeting Monday at 4:00 p.m. in room 206 of Waller Hall. At that time prospective rushees will sign a list signifying their intention of going through open rush.

Another meeting has been scheduled for Friday at 4:00 o'clock for the purpose of issuing detailed instructions to those who have signed up.

Fall Elections Begin Friday

Election of fall class officers has been scheduled for next Friday through Monday, Doug Houser, Student Body vice president, announced. Nominating meetings of the classes will be held this week, at which time a full slate of officers will be nominated.

Sophomores will begin the nominating sessions with a class meeting Monday afternoon at 12:30 in Waller Hall. Senior nominations will be Monday at 4:30, juniors Tuesday at 12:30, and freshmen Wednesday at 12:30, all in Waller Hall.

Primary elections are scheduled for Friday and Monday with run-offs Tuesday and Wednesday. Houser emphasized that Student Body cards must be procured before it will be possible to vote. "At registration time," he pointed out, "no more than 50 per cent of the cards were handed out." Cards may be picked up at the Student Body office.

No active campaigning will be allowed until formal nominations have been made by the various classes. Candidates may, however, start their campaigning as soon as their class has made its selections.

"By active campaigning," Houser explained, "we mean signs or mimeographed material." Any questions about campaign rules should be cleared with Houser, he added.

Alum Appointed To Supreme Court

A former Willamette law school student and graduate of the class of 1928, William McAllister, was appointed to the Oregon State Supreme Court August 24, by Governor Elmo Smith.

McAllister had been the senior member in a Medford law firm prior to his appointment. He passed his Oregon bar examination in the year he graduated from Willamette and he also passed the Washington state exam in 1929.

A state legislator in the House of Representatives from 1937 to 1944 and a senator in 1949 and 1950, he is a member of Willamette's national legal fraternity Delta Theta Phi.

New Professors Join Ranks

Four professors in addition to those listed in last week's Collegian arrived to take up duties in the foreign language, education, and political science departments.

ONE OF the two new additions to the foreign language department, Guy J. Arrive, swells the ranks of Willamette's foreign born professors as he is native of France. Arrive spent the past year teaching French at the City of Bath boys' school in Bath, England. He received degrees in 1952 from Lycee Montesquieu in Bordeaux and in 1955 from Bordeaux University.

Henry Cooper, also an instructor in French, received his BA from Willamette in 1950 and his MA from Middlebury College in Vermont. Cooper held an assistantship in 1950-51 under the French government, where he taught classes in English composition.

DR. BENJAMIN Simmons, supervisor of curricula in the state department of education will offer a course in audio visual aid this fall. The course is scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

A graduate of State Teachers college in South Dakota, Dr. Simmons holds master's degrees from the University of Iowa and received his doctorate from the University of Oregon.

Calendar

Monday—Class Nominating Meetings: Sophomores—12:30 p.m., Waller Hall. Seniors—4:30 p.m., Waller Hall.
Rush Meeting, 4:00 p.m., Room 206, Waller Hall.

Tuesday—Convocation, 10:00 a.m., Freshmen only
Class Nominating Meeting Juniors—12:30 p.m., Waller Hall
Activities Board Meeting, 4:00 p.m., Room 25, Eaton Hall

Wednesday—Class Nominating Meeting
Freshmen—12:30 p.m., Waller Hall

Thursday—Convocation, 10 a.m., Freshmen only.

DR. THEODORE L. Shay of Portland as visiting professor of political science was announced by President G. Herbert Smith.

Shay received his bachelor's, master's, and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University, and was associated for two years with the defense department in Washington. As a holder of the Knickerbocker fellowship to study political conditions in India, he did research on the nationalist movement in that country. His studies resulted in the publication of one book, "The Legacy of Lokamanya," a study of Tilak's political philosophy.

IN ADDITION to his teaching at Willamette, Dr. Shay will spend time in further research since he still holds his fellowship and plans to return to India in 1957 to continue his work.

He will offer two courses, one in oriental philosophy, the other a year's study of current political developments in Asia and the Far East.

SB Roundtable:

Efficiency . . . Cards . . . Coffee

"Avoid triteness and grammatical errors, Flossy." Since I seldom can avoid triteness and am devoted to grammatical errors (or stylized writing, as I like to term it) I feel a bit stifled. However I shall try to continue:

PICK UP YOUR STUDENT BODY CARDS IN THE S. B. OFFICE.

My job as Student Body Secretary consists of taking minutes for Student Council, Activities Board, Rally Commission, Finance Board, and various assorted other boards and commissions which have been added since Willamette's founding in 1843. I also write letters, and give profound opinions on Executive Council. My most important function to date has been hiring an efficient Office Manager, Nancy Groth, to make up for my little flaw - inefficiency. (STUDENT BODY CARDS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SB OFFICE.)

The Student Body Office, located in the basement of Waller Hall, is the headquarters for student government. You will recognize it by the odor of fresh paint emanating from the room. (I still have gunmetal gray feet from help-

ing paint it during Orientation Week.) Here you can get your papers typed, have form letters to your relatives mimeographed, borrow anything from a phonograph to a 1927 Wallulah, and check on multitudinous traditions of the school. YOU CAN ALSO PICK UP YOUR STUDENT BODY CARDS HERE. The office is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and the hours that your favorite Student Body Officer will be there are posted on the bulletin board right outside the door. Located in this room is a bottle. In it you place your contribution to the Student Body Officers' Fund, one of the most important charities Willamette has ever known. (YOU CAN ALSO PICK UP YOUR STUDENT BODY CARDS HERE.)

Seriously, do come and look up the officers. We are a happy-go-lucky group, and don't want to create problems in student government. We want the issues to come from you. Most of us have devoted the majority of our three years here to drinking coffee and talking about Willamette. Won't you join us?

Flossy Hodge, ASWU Secretary



"Please Donald—let's have no serious intentions while you're still a pledge."

Filipino Boy Hopes to See First Snow

Anticipating a great change in cultures and environment from his high school life in the Philippines to his college life in the United States is Elvin Smoyer, slight Filipino-American freshman at Willamette who has been in this country only two weeks.

Smoyer was recommended to Willamette by faculty members of Brant school, which is in Baguio City of the Mountain Province on the Island of Luzon. Another Willamette student, Junior Anita Booth, was one of his classmates at the school, he said. Brant is one of two American secondary schools in the Philippines and is affiliated with the Episcopal Church.

Thus far uncertain what his major will be, he said he will take liberal arts courses in his first year before deciding. Enthusiastic about the Reserve Officers Training Corps program offered at Willamette, he intends to take the entire four years of Air Science training. Some day he hopes to become a pilot for the United States Air Force.

Smoyer has lived all his life in Zamobanga City, a town in the southern part of the island group. He expressed hopes of seeing his first snow this winter, explaining that the climate is so hot in his country that he has seen snow only in pictures.

Gilkey Art Collection Exhibit Features Goats and Polkadot Horses in New Technique

FROM CHAGALL'S whimsical goat to the inutterable wicked nameless duke, from the airy abstraction of *Flight* to the colorful but frightening *Les Papillons*, the twentieth century prints of the Gordon and Vivian Gilkey Collection are stimulating. They are on display this month in the art gallery of the Fine Arts Building.

INCLUDING the names that every student does or should know from Raunault to Dufy, Kokoschka to Chagall, this exhibit shatters the stereotyped conception that Art—that idealized impracticality—is merely oil and water color paintings, occasionally sculpture. These prints, either lithographs, etchings or woodcuts, show tremendous vitality within their exacting medium. Nor are all merely in black and white; there are eight multicolored ones.

THE DARK PRIMEVAL dignity of Kathe Koliwiz' *Inspiration* with its somber linear movement contrasts sharply with the four-colored *Les Papillona* whose first impression of living-roomish gaiety is frightened by the weird sand-dribbled figures. In themselves, these nearly-human surrealistic creations are skillfully composed but some inexplicable terror seizes the twisting shapes and the splotchy setting sun on a green-blue sea.

CAVALLI al Pascoli is a creation of Italian Antonia Music. Its childish gaiety is disarming. Pink coconut hills and brightly pastel polkadot horses somehow are all too convincing on the very real

From Greece to Willamette Come Friendly, Versatile Duo

By Alberta Nichhols

From Greece to the Willamette campus comes a fascinating new faculty member and student. Prof. Michaelides was accompanied by his daughter, Anastasia, who is also attending Willamette. Anastasia is a junior biology major, and transferred from an American college in Salonika.

THEIR TRIP to America started in Salonika, (which in Greek, is Thessaloniki and means Thessalonian victory). From there they flew to Athens and then boarded a plane chartered by the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration. When Mr. Michaelides and his daughter arrived in New York they tried to secure train reservations so that they might see some of the country. This was impossible due to the political conventions, so they flew from New York to Portland where he was met by his married daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penk. He is now living with them in Salem.

Mr. Michaelides was born in Kasteoria, a town famous for its fur industry. There were thirteen in his family, eight of which survived. None of his brothers and sisters were born in the same town. Mr. Michaelides did not live in one town for long as his father was a professor and in Greece, "a professor and a gypsy have no home." He was born under the Turkish rule, but at the close of the Balkan War, claimed his natural citizenship as a Greek.

In 1921, as a sergeant in the army, he was given leave for a year to study in Chicago under the auspices of the YMCA. It was hoped that he might start a YMCA youth group when he returned to Greece, which he did in 1922.

FROM 1922, until this time, Mr. Michaelides has remained in Greece and has had many jobs due to the unstable conditions. His main interests were centered around youth group work; he spent several years as secretary of the YMCA. When the Turkish Dictator destroyed all the youth organizations, Mr. Michaelides was forced to go into business for five or six years. He also taught for six years and did social welfare work for seven. He worked with the American Missionary from

1947-1953 and with the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration until he left for America.

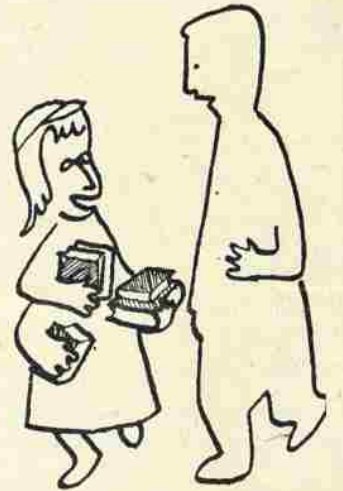
MR. MICHAELIDES is teaching engineering drawing and engineering problems in the Physics Dept. and geometry in the Math Dept. He has his B.S. degree in Math and Physics, and has taken a special graduate course in Social Science from the YMCA in Chicago.

SO FAR, Mr. Michaelides has not formed too many opinions of the United States, for most of his time has been spent with his daughter, whom he had not seen for eight years. Then, too getting acquainted with his three grandchildren has occupied a great deal of his time. He is very impressed with the vastness of the country and the beauty of the state, the friendliness of the people, and the willingness of both faculty and students to show their hospitality.

WHEN ASKED how long he was going to remain in America, Mr. Michaelides replied that he hoped to live here long enough to gain his citizenship.

Ring Found

While the ring is very pretty, Mrs. Naomi James of the Business Office would like very much to return the wedding ring brought there to its owner. The owner may claim the ring at the Business Office.



"No thanks, I can manage"

Almost Pleasant

Registration is never a pleasant process. Conflicts in schedules, over-warm rooms, long lines, and aching feet, backs, and heads are all a part of the necessary evil that comes with the exciting beginning of school. Almost everyone has experienced the disappointment of standing in a long, long line to get a signature only to find that the particular class he wanted has been filled and he must rearrange his entire schedule.

Almost everyone has murmured bitter words against such a system and if anyone could find a better way to find out who is going to be in what class, he would be almost as popular as the man who could invent a better mousetrap. Those of us who have stood in registration lines several times look forward with dread to the times twice a year when we must be pushed, shoved, hollered at, and generally made miserable.

This year though there was a slight change. The lines were still there, true. The conflicts in schedule still remain and we are afraid they are unavoidable. The room was still too hot and almost airless. There was a difference however. The torture was shorter.

After at least two years of experimenting the faculty counseling committee has evolved a system that seems to work. The counseling and form of preregistration that is used in the spring has materially cut down on the time spent registering in the fall. This fact was strikingly demonstrated by the fact that the Library was almost empty by 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. This is in vivid contrast to the years when there was still a frantic milling mob at the closing time.

We think the faculty and administration deserve our gratitude for their patient efforts to improve a situation that is at best unpleasant. We think the students deserve a pat on the back too for their cooperation in the counseling program in the spring.

The freshmen will not, of course, realize how great a change has been made since this was their first expedition into the great registration jungle, but we who went through the experience a few years ago raise our voices in fervent thanks to the people who worked hard to make this an almost pleasant task.

It's Like This

The beginning of the year is as good a time as any to make perfectly clear the position of the Collegian regarding letters to the editor and other policies. We feel that since this is a student publication our columns should be open to all expressions of student opinion. It makes no difference whether we agree with the opinion or not or whether or not the letter is in criticism of a certain policy of this paper. However, when space limitations require it, we reserve the right to edit letters, after consultation with the author.

On the other hand, we feel free to express our opinions in this space and this space alone. There will be no attempt to slant the news. In this hot political year we know that whatever side we seem to support we will be in trouble with the other, but we can assure you that any news reported in the news spaces will be as fair as we can humanly make it.

Of course we intend to take an active interest in the presidential campaign. We feel that it is only right to bring to the attention of the student body the fact that a fairly important event is happening. We also intend to have political items appearing on the feature page from time to time, but these items will always be clearly marked as feature stories and we shall make no attempt to masquerade them as straight news stories.

Our great aim and desire is to bring to the Student Body, administration, and all others who might be interested in news of our campus a complete, accurate, well rounded and fair account of what happens here.

brown grass. In the same mood is the seven-color *Harlequin* by Gino Severini, another Italian. A cubistic influence is evident, and the complete gaiety here is cool and refined, never gaudy.

MAD, MAD, MAD is the only way to describe the incredibly sinister but nameless corner duke. His bold, angular lines are simple in the black woodcut, but quickly the sharp eyes and pointed features convey the effect. Equally evil, but saner is the barefoot ape-ish creature of *That Hypocrit* by another German, Ernest Barlach. Deftly composed, his wicket nature is betrayed not only by an ugly face but by the protruding sword beneath his voluminous cape.

THE TENDERLY wistful innocence of a young girl in *Christmas 1945* by Carl Hofer is simply portrayed in straightforward lines from pensive black eyes to a serene point-settia.

ALMON-SHAPED lemons with dignified fish in Buffet's *Poisson*, and the ethereal abstraction of the

delicate *Flight* by Hayter, Kokoschka's vibrant *Portrait*, Raunault's heavy and majestic *Misers*, and the brilliantly colored *Cathedral* by Aizpiri—gathered together in one room for comparison, here is a real opportunity to become acquainted with a new artistic technique.

A
Bunion Derby*
by
any other name
would be
as
Fun
*Nickel Hop

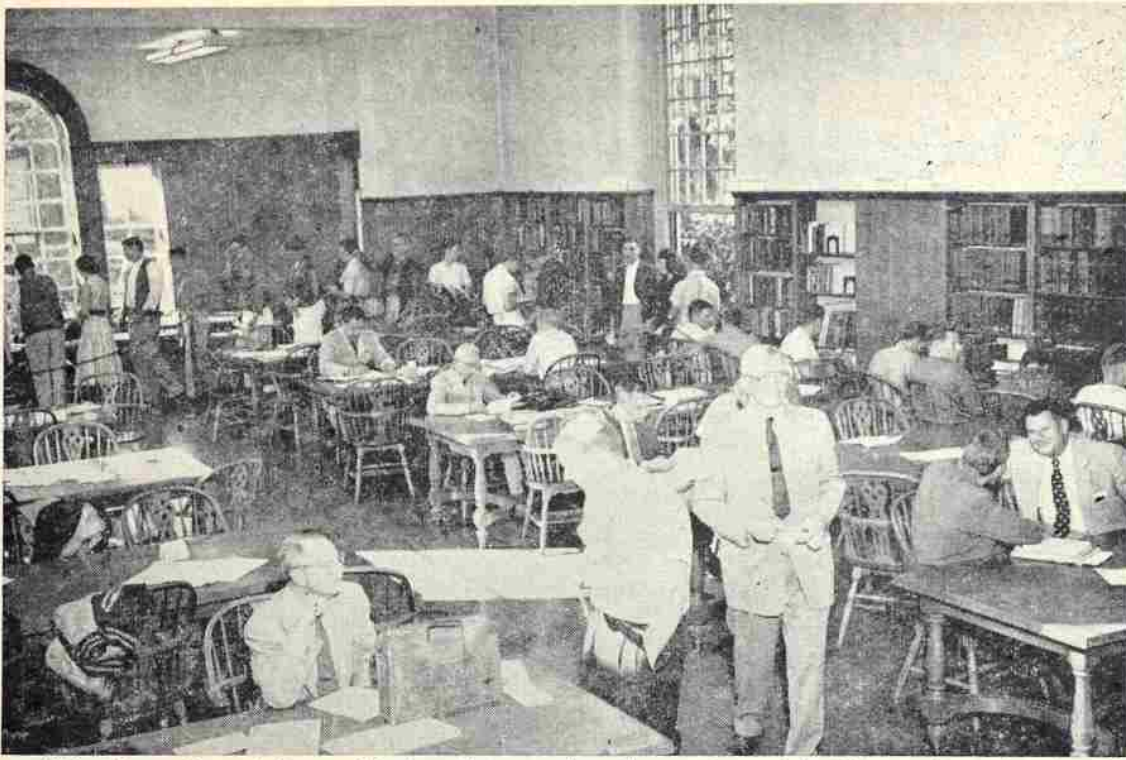
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This picture, taken at 3 p. m. Monday afternoon, shows the emptiness of the Library after registration. Most of the students had completed registration except for paying of fees early in the afternoon, leaving professors free for friendly chats.

Graduate Awards Received by 23

Approximately one-sixth of the June graduating class in liberal arts received scholarships, awards, and assistantships to graduate schools all over the country.

Of the 23 scholarship students who will be traveling to all corners of the U.S. this fall and abroad, the largest group is in political science, where four men received awards. Other departments, in order of the number of students receiving stipends, are economics, sociology, physics, philosophy, history, chemistry, biology, journalism, mathematics, music, and religion.

States in which these graduates will reside are Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Texas, Oregon, New York, California, Tennessee, Washington, England, and France.

President G. Herbert Smith reported that since World War II over 50 per cent of Willamette graduates have gone on for graduate or professional work.

Cadets Select Gustafson A-1

Dale Gustafson, air force ROTC cadet, was chosen outstanding cadet of the entire summer camp at McChord Air Force Base this summer.

Attending the camp were 189 cadets from Oregon, Washington, Idaho and North Dakota.

Another Willamette cadet, Bill Wheat, was chosen outstanding cadet of his flight of 24 during the encampment.

Both Gustafson and Walter Dauentants in the air force reserve at her, another senior cadet, received their commissions as second lieutenant at the end of the camp. Frank Lamb, the other Willamette senior at the encampment, received his on August 11. All will report for active duty with the air force some time during the year.

Juniors attending the camp besides Wheat were Larry Buckner, Larry Kimble, Don Miller, Don Smith, and Bob Withers.

COLLECTORS
Full or part time.
Pleasant work. Car necessary.
Apply at 494 State Street.
Room 419

74 Named to A Cappella Choir, Altos, Tenors, Bases Needed

The following students have been selected as members of the Willamette University a-cappella choir, announces Don Gleckler, director: Joan Adamson, Joyce Ambler, Barbara Anderson, Judith Anderson, Ernestine Aschenbrenner, Mac Baker, Ann Barber, Joan Beaty, Gail Boden, Malcolm Brand, Carolyn Burr.

Annette Carson, Catherine Casper, Pete Cauble, Roberta Clemons, Jim Cline, Ann Cooley, Donna Cunningham, Barbara Dixon, Michelle Edwards, Myra Frieson, Janet Garland, Charles Gilchrist, Nancy Groth, Bruce Gustafson, Kay Haberland, Beverly Hamman, Marilyn Hanthorn, Kathleen Harris, Jay Hauger, Craig Hickok.

Barbara Inman, Janet Jamison, Larry Kimble, Ron Kingsley, Tom Larson, Nancy Lee Shirley Lehrer, Ruth Mainwaring, Carol Mankinen, Charles Marsters, Sandra McCabe, Dave McClard, Marilyn Mee, Lois Monk, Roger Moorhead, Lucy Myers, Emily Nandy, Eith Neubauer.

Eugene Parrett, Norman Peacock, Rhoda May Peak, Yvonne Pool, Carolyn Prince, Paula Preuss, John Ray, Rosalie Reddekopp, Carolyn Resley, Coralie Roseberry, Geneva Russell, Sharon Rutledge, Gayle Sandine, Jean Snow.

23 Grads Placed At Teaching Jobs

Dr. Kenneth Lottick, former coordinator of student teaching, announced that 23 graduates of Willamette have been placed in positions for this fall.

The teachers and their assignments are: Patricia Jones, Portland; Jill Gooding, Mary Empey, Carol Hewitt, Beverly Kayser, and Frances Batchelder, all in Salem; Delpha Short, Milwaukie; Fred Boost, Woodburn; Don Boudon, McMinnville; Tom Edwards, Eugene.

Jack Hande, Brownsville; Floyd Ogden, Gaston; Dorothy Meshke, Siletz; Jean Turnbull, Roseburg; Joe Benninghoff, Drain; Bob Van Vactor, Mapleton; Margaret Huson, Medford; Marilyn Parker, Hayward, Calif.; Judy Benson, Morgan Hill, Calif.; Carol Kaufman, Eureka, Calif.; Page Bailey, Philadelphia, and Sandra Schuerman, France.

Dorothy Upson, John Vale, Pete Van Horn, Jim Warner, Nancy Weeks, Jim Whitmer, Julia Williams, Larry Willingham, Darrell Wright, Judith Wyse, and Anne Yoder.

Auditions may still be heard for places in the alto, tenor and bass sections.

Committee Feels Orientation Good

Freshman Orientation Week was a blend of both old and new ideas, and according to the chairman, Gordon MacPherson, the aims of the Orientation committee were realized.

They attempted to replace the emphasis on Rush by planning more activities for independent students and to temper the social aspect of the week with information about classes, study habits and the grading system.

Among the new features were name tags for everyone on the campus, an extensively organized welcoming committee, and an information booth in the library. The activities convocation presented only those activities open to freshmen and the traditional Y party gave a big boost to Willamette spirit and tradition, MacPherson felt.

Committee heads were Andy Kuehn and Paul Osterlund, welcome; Dave Gaskins and Kay Ruberg, entertainment; Bill Joseph, information booth; Maureen Day, secretarial; Dick Crooks, campus activities.

Ruuds Receive Relative

Chuch and Margie Rudd are the proud recipients of an 8 pound 6 ounce son who was delivered to them in Silverton August 27. Young Paul Arthur will soon be at home in Cambridge, Mass., and according to his aunt, Dixie Ruud, he looks "just like Chuck."

The parents are both former editors of the Collegian so the University can expect another Ruud application for the job in about 1976.

Various Section Editorships Still Open on 1957 Wallulah

With several Wallulah positions open, all students and especially freshmen are urged to apply for jobs on the yearbook.

Jean Martin, co-editor of the 1957 Wallulah, stated that some editorships will be given to either freshmen or returning students. Among those needed are several section editors, each of whom will compile a complete unit of the Wallulah. Of these, ASWU, administrations, queens, and social events

editors are yet to be selected, as well as an exchange editor.

On the business side of the annual both advertising manager and circulation manager posts are open. The advertising manager should have access to a car for soliciting ads.

At least a slight yearbook knowledge is helpful for the above positions, but no previous Wallulah experience is necessary. All newcomers to journalism are needed as reporters, typists and proof-readers.

Applications for staff positions should be made next week through the Wallulah office or to Margie Wood, Jean Martin (co-editors), or Willard Bunny (business manager).

Changes Help Library's Aim

Returning students will notice some physical changes in the library made during the summer. In addition the library staff is somewhat larger than it has been in recent months. It is hoped that the two main objectives of the library will be served by these changes.

These objectives, according to Brooks Jenkins, the new librarian, are usefulness and fairness to all.

The larger staff will make more staff time available for assistance to readers. Relocation of the charging desk and expansion of reserve book and space will, it is hoped, provide better service in these important areas.

Another innovation is the vertical pamphlet file near the reference librarian's desk which replaces the old pamphlet boxes housed in the typing room and which will contain maps, pamphlets, and clippings on topics of current interest, to supplement other materials.

Typewriters for student use have been moved temporarily to the room containing the current newspapers and Baxter biography collection.

Commenting on library policies for the coming year, Jenkins said, "The objectives of usefulness and impartiality naturally require co-operation from all. The first obligation of the library staff—to serve its public—can best be met in an atmosphere of friendliness and impartiality."

"Librarians attempt to keep useful records of where books are, and to shelve books where they will have maximum usefulness. In turn, they ask patrons to return books or to renew them when they are due, so that others may use them," he added.

"First come, first served" is a good motto to use in describing our attempt to be fair to all. Courtesy and regard for others should do much to make the library a useful place for all."

Portraits of Willamette personalities ranging from Jason Lee to Dean Elmer C. Rieck are featured in a display now in the library, arranged by Mrs. Magdalaine de Thierfort, reference librarian. The portraits and books concerning Jason Lee and A. F. Waller, for whom Waller Hall was named, are from the Northwest History collection.

Rieck to Excuse Infirmary Visits

No excuses from classes will be issued this year by the Bishop Health Center according to university nurse Henrietta Althof. In the future, students who have missed classes to go to the infirmary will have to go to the dean of students' office on the following day to pick up their excuses.

Each evening from now on the health center will present a list of all students who have been there during the day to the dean's office. Students may then get their excuses for presentation to their professors.

Dean Elmer Rieck said that his office will not give excuses unless the students have been placed on the list by the infirmary.

Info Office in Eaton

Among the myriad changes in effect this summer was the moving of the Information Office from the reaches of the gymnasium to the heights of Eaton Hall.

Formerly located with the alumni office in the gym, the publicity office, presided over by Julie Mellor, has been given space on the second floor of Eaton.

Miss Mellor, a graduate from Willamette in 1955, was appointed publicity director last year after her return from the Katherine Gibbs secretarial school in New York City.

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The Social Scoop

By FLOSSY HODGE

The Law School kick-off banquet was held Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the Marion hotel. Members of the State Supreme Court, the law school faculty, and the student body, plus their respective wives attended the function at which Justice McAllister was the main speaker.

Carrie Gillanders' companion, as she left to attend Sacramento state college, was Charlie, an attractive green turtle. Priscilla Fax donated this gift.

Glad to see the freshmen are off to a rousing good start. This is the first time in my four years at Willamette (that I remember, anyway) that the fraternity pledge classes have pulled sneaks before school even started.

REGISTRATION DAY brought a momentary sort of intellectual entertainment to the library as five professors joined in a fast game of Scrabble while the students stood in the pay line.

Dr. Currey, Dr. Springer, and Professor Breakey were crowded around a Scrabble board while Dr. Paulin peeped on the scene to see what progress was being made.

Who won? No one knows, but Dr. Currey jubilantly cried "Double Word Score!"

A huge cake flaming with 156 pink and blue candles atop white frosted and little edible pink rosebud candleholders was presented to Doney's housemother, Mrs. Wissenbech on Tuesday evening, in honor of her birthday. Wearing a corsage of tiny purple orchids brought from Hawaii by Lillie Kealoha, the surprised housemother blew out all 156 of the candles in seven breaths. Buster Tolly, assistant University food director, came in and joined the festivities while the group sang happy birthday. The dorm presented Mrs. Wissenbech with some mums which, according to Lois Monk, were potted and yellow and had stalks of wheat in the center.

Six Housemothers Begin Duty As Campus Welcomes Them

By Shirley McCauley

Six new housemothers are being welcomed on the WU campus. They are Mrs. Mary Langan, Chi Omega; Mrs. Ida Wooton, SAE; Mrs. Jeanette Sawyer, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Mary E. Booth, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Rachel McWilliams, Sigma Chi; and Mrs. Garnett Parks, Baxter Hall.

Mrs. Garnett Parks is thoroughly enjoying being housemother for the men of Baxter Hall. She just left the U of Alabama where she had been housemother for a group of girls for three years.

Previously she was housemother at a SMU sorority for 12 years. Before coming to SMU, Mrs. Parks was for four years housemother at the only girls' dorm on the Albion college campus in Michigan.

THERE ARE three sons in Mrs. Parks' family which includes four grandchildren (two boys and two girls). She calls Indiana home.

"This is the first time I've been housemother to boys and I'm en-

joying it," was her enthusiastic answer to our inquiry.

Mrs. Mary E. Booth comes to Alpha Chi Omega to assume the duties of housemother after living in Enterprise, Oregon for 37 years where she assisted her husband in his funeral business.

She has worked with Rainbow girls and is a member of the Congregational church. Mrs. Booth is interested in arranging flowers.

ONE MARRIED daughter lives in Arlington, Virginia and another teaches school at Pendleton.

Housemother at Sigma Chi is Mrs. Rachel McWilliams from Glenden Beach, Oregon. The Willamette campus is a familiar thing for Mrs. McWilliams, who was housemother for Sigma Chi in '47-'48.

Traveling is one of Mrs. McWilliams' interests; she has traveled in all 48 states. She is also a member of the Business and Professional Women's club in Taft.

New housemother at Chi Omega is Mrs. Mary Langan who hails from San Francisco where she was with Denslow's gift shop in the Fairmont hotel for five years.

THERE SHE personally assisted the present queen of Greece make her selections and also met other celebrities including the queen of Holland, president of the Philip-

ines, Shah of Iran, Lily Pons, Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Margaret Truman, and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Mrs. Langan attended the U of Colorado and Simmons College in Boston, where she received training in merchandising and personnel work. While in California, she took courses in psychology at the U of California.

Mrs. Ida Wooton who made her home in Salem for 27 years is now housemother for SAE. She spent three years in Washington D.C. where her husband was with National Headquarters for Selective Service. Mrs. Wooton was active in the Red Cross and a staff and nurses aid during World War II, and a Grey Lady while in the east.

She has two grown daughters, both of whom attended Willamette.

MRS. JEANETTE SAWYER is housemother for Pi Beta Phi after being the wife of a Lutheran minister. Her husband, the late Dr. John L. Sawyer, was pastor of the Zion Lutheran church in The Dalles for two years after spending five years in British Columbia.

A married son, Edward, is a pharmacist and owner of a pharmacy in Seattle. Her daughter, Jeanne, received a scholarship to Linfield and is beginning her freshman year.

Needlepoint and an African violet collection are Mrs. Sawyer's hobbies.

Fall Rush Concludes With 144 New Greeks; Fraternities Pledge 88, Sororities Add 56

A hectic rush week concluded with the addition of 144 new students to Willamette's Greek organizations—56 women and 88 men. The men were pledged Friday evening, while the women made their choice Saturday night. The following pledge classes were announced:

BETA THETA PI—Dennis Smith, Bob Smith, Bill Meier, Lee Weaver, and Bob Yunker, Salem; John Bergstrom, Chuck Carpenter, Carl Geist, Gene Parrett and Mark Teppola, Portland; Rusty Beaton, Hood River; Roger Berg, Beaverton; Ron Bernklau, Canby; Ted Cook, Willamina; Ralph Litchfield, Newport; Jim Meyers, Cheshire; Ed Grossenbacher, Milwaukie; John Van Cleave, Silverton; Larry Sterling, Woodburn; Don Gordon, Medford; Ron Walker, Vancouver; Laurel Tiller, Morton, Wash.; Howard Stroebel, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; John Kaufman, Chehalis, Wash.; Dave Erickson, Longview, Wash.; Ron Gerbing, Chester, Calif.; and Jim Oliver, Logan, Utah.

PHI DELTA THETA—Don Coe, Clifford Yost, John Trelstad, John Frederick and Tim Campbell, Salem; Larry Lynn, Portland; Roger Nelson, Beaverton; Truman Baird, Woodburn; Dave Merz, Florence; Louis Heisel, Aurora; John Hinds, Dallas; Mike Graydon, Oswego; George Gordon, Grants Pass; Steve Corwin, Hood River; Jack Berkey, Hubbard; Dick Stoaks, The Dalles; Gary Holmes, Tillamook; Bob Bausch, Burlingame, Calif.; Tom Caylor, San Francisco; Hal Sisson, Dixon, Calif.; John Sweeney, Los Altos, Calif.; and Pete Blewett, Kennewick, Wash.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Fred Fowler, Jon Johnson, Kevin Kincaid, Dan Marsh and Glen Neuharth of Salem; John Galbraith and Starr Thurston of Portland; Gerrald White, Ione; Ross Stephens, Bend; Jim Brentlinger, Lowell; Matt Miller, Redmond; Frank Hale, Beaverton; Ed Johnson, Eugene; Charles Gilchrist, Foster; Howard Nelson, Weiser, Idaho; John Laughlin, Seat-

tle; Bill Davies, San Carlos, Calif.; William Fairbanks, Honolulu, T. H.; Elvin Smoyer, Wamboanga City Philippines.

SIGMA CHI—Del Schulze and Keith Christianson, Salem; Terry Kent, Ross Hesse, Justin Hardy and John Caldwell, Portland; Tom Weston and Art Weston, Beaverton; Bill Wall, Dalles; Larry Hurd, Seaside; Jim Thompson, Astoria; Lloyd Yunker, Sweet Home; Gary Winner, Olympia, Wash.; John Skaalheim, Stevenson, Wash.; Pete White, Fair Oaks, Cal.; Cort Rounds, San Bernardino, Cal.; John Bostock and Bob Clark, San Mateo, Cal.; and Larry Chandos, Riverside, Ill.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA—Diane Miller and Nancy Weeks, Salem; Helen Waggoner, Harriet Randall, Harriet Palmer, Janice Hansen, Gloria Carver, and Virginia Cain, Portland; Linda Cedargreen, Oswego; Emilie Nandia, Grants Pass; Sylvia Quiring, Hermiston; Rosalie Reddikopp, Canby; Phyllis Thompson, Walla Walla; Mary Harris, Yakima; Nettie Hansen, La Center, Wash.; Nancy Daly, Olympia; Ann Bercaw and Barbara Bredsteen, San Mateo, Cal.; Margaret Moore, Palo Alto, Cal.; Robin Mosely, Atherton, Cal.; and Stephanie Ryer, Dorris, Cal.

CHI OMEGA—Marcia Folsom, Marilyn Cochran and Sally Olmscheid, Portland; Jeanette Van Wert, Madras; Sally Dodge, Oswego; Jane Dedrick, Longview; and Sherry Rutledge, Boise, Idaho.

DELTA GAMMA—Sue Trueblood, Salem; Kay Sanford, Portland; Patti Kimberling, Eugene; Sue Tripp, Vancouver, Wash.; Betty Strausz, Yakima; Jean Pritchard, Walnut Creek, Cal.; Stephanie Mergler, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; and Ann Fields, Boise, Idaho.

PI BETA PHI—Rosemary Stephensen and Carol Gritsch, Salem; Mickey Daum, Myrna Mangels and Barbara Pfaff, Portland; Robin Boardman, Bend; Janet Jamison, Janet Perry and Sonja Peterson, Medford; Donna Scott, Tigard; Judy Olson, Astoria; Carol McMinnee, Tillamook; Joann McGilvra, Forest Grove; Patty Mitzel, Oswego; Cappy Casper, Walla Walla; Ann Shepherd, Waitesberg, Wash.; Joanne Cunningham, Carnichael, Calif.; Ginny Grant, San Mateo, Cal.; Diane Roeding, Niles, Cal.; and Mary Owens, Boise, Idaho.

Coed Engaged



MARGARET ANN MORTON

A picture puzzle put together by members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega revealed the engagement of Margaret Ann Morton and Lowell Sukow. The photograph was taken of the couple on September 2, the night they became engaged. Peppermint sticks were distributed to her sorority sisters on a tray which also held Willamette and Stanford stuffed animals.

Miss Morton is a sophomore political science major and a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She has been active in forensics while at Willamette.

Sukow is a sophomore at Stanford University where he is majoring in chemical research. The couple both live in Portland.

A late summer wedding is planned.

"Y Roundup" is the theme of the Big-Little Sister party which will be an event this coming Sunday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the YWCA. All big sisters and little sisters are invited to attend. Sportswear will be appropriate and light refreshments will be served.

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Cats Open at Whitworth

The Willamette Bearcats will be facing one of the top small college teams in the nation tomorrow afternoon, when they tangle with the Whitworth Pirates in Spokane.

The Pirates have chalked up 18 consecutive wins in two years of undefeated and untied football, and are looking forward to their third year.

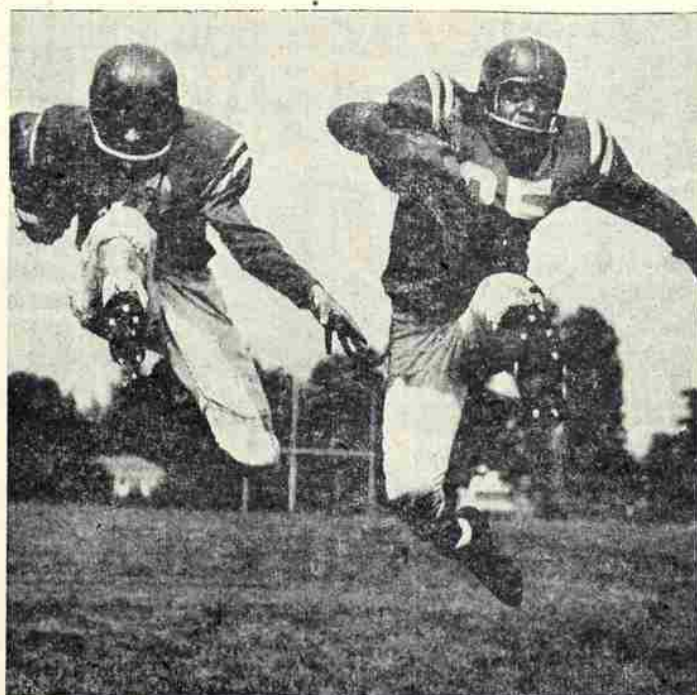
LAST YEAR THE Whits met their toughest competition in their encounter with Willamette. It was a bitterly fought game, which saw Willamette go down in defeat by the narrow margin of 13-7.

This year one of the largest football turnouts in the history of Whitworth college greeted Coach Jim Lounsberry. The crimson and black squad, 52 strong, was led by Captain Babe Bates, and nineteen returning lettermen.

LOUNSBERRY WILL have lettermen at every position. Holding down the end positions are veterans Dan Nicksich and Dick Brahams. Both of these men saw plenty of action last season and played important roles in the Whitworth offense.

Ed Hicks, Paul Ward, Coby Ereeby and Daryl Squires are all monogram winners at the tackle slots. At guard positions are hefties Dick Jones, Rollie Robbins, Marshall Swink, Les Hogan, Pat Nelson and Gary Turner. In the center spot for the Buccaneers will be rugged Ray Zylstra.

The backfield for Whitworth is loaded with holdovers who made good last year. There will be Don Price and Shannon Sweatte at quarterback. At the halfback posi-



Pictured above are two members of the Bearcats' starting backfield for tomorrow's game, Dale Shumway and Chuck Koani. Shumway, a freshman from Prineville, is replacing the injured Claris Poppert. Koani, veteran fullback, is ready to run over the Pirates in tomorrow's game.

tions are Bernie Rakes, O. L. Mitchell, Vic Ferguson and Warren Lashua. The fullback will be Mates.

Coach Lounsberry was very pleased with the crop of freshmen that showed up for the early practices. Some of the eyecatchers are Dick Chase, a center out of Clover Park; Bill Cole, an end from Garfield of Seattle; Eric Giberson, an end from Beaverton, Oregon. Giberson is the Oregon State high hurdle champion.

Other outstanding freshman prospects are Daryle Russell of Portland, and Jim Bilderbeck of Littleton, Colorado.

Three transfers, two from Washington State and one from Glendale Junior College look very promising. They have shown well in practice and will probably see action against the Bearcats tomorrow afternoon.

THE WASHINGTON State men are Al Paulson from Spokane and John Chatalas from Seattle. Maurice Ward is the Californian from Glendale. Paulson and Chatalas are backs and Ward is an end.

Assisting Coach Lounsberry with the line is Little All-American Bill Vanderstoup. "Big Bill" is the lineman that did such a terrific job on Whitworth's goal line stand against Willamette last year.

THE EARLY scrimmages gave definite proof that the Bucs were in top condition and intend on doing everything possible to retain their unblemished record.

Ogdahl to Start Six Lettermen, Three Freshmen in Opener

COACH TED Ogdahl will start a young, but spirited, team against the Pirates of Whitworth tomorrow afternoon in Spokane. Starters for the Bearcat eleven will consist of four seniors, one junior, three sophomores and three freshmen.

Leading the line attack against the potent Pirates will be big and rugged Dale Greenlee, senior tackle. Greenlee has been a human dynamo in practice sessions, and will be in the pink of condition for Saturday's affair.

GARY REID, 230-pound tackle from Woodburn, will work the other tackle slot. Reid has lost some weight since last year, and in doing so has increased his speed.

In the left guard position for the Bearcats will be Bob Harriman, who tips the scales at 206 pounds. Bob was a standout for Newberg High and also has four years of service ball under his belt. Denny Mihm, sophomore from Camas, Washington, is ticketed for right guard.

Playing center for the Jasons will be John Hinds, freshman from Dallas. John has moved up to the starting center spot for injured Bill Long. Hinds was the standout lineman in last Saturday's scrimmage.

ALL-CONFERENCE end, Vic Backlund, will start at right end. Rex Domaschofsky, sophomore end from Dallas, will be the left wing-

man. Both Domaschofsky, have looked sharp in practices. Backlund has been bothered minutely by a slight groin injury.

The field generalship will rest in the capable hands of Benny Holt. Benny has flashed fine form in offensive passing drills this past week. Keith Driver is also expected to see action against the Whitworth team.

At left half is veteran Windy Sequeira. Much of the Bearcats success will rest on the performance which Windy will turn in Saturday.

CLARIS POPPERT, letterman right half, was injured in last Saturday's scrimmage. Poppert will have his leg in a cast for several weeks. Filling in for Poppert will be Dale Shumway, 140-pound Prineville speedster. Shumway has shown real promise in recent scrimmages.

Other halfbacks that will see action are Denny Sarver, freshman from Estacada and Earl Jambura, sophomore from Pendleton.

Completing the starting lineup will be fullback Chuck Koani. Chuck (The Bull) Koani played great ball last year against Whitworth. It was Koani who took the Bearcats on their drive to the one yard line and then just about put it over for what would have been the tying score.

George Named As OCE Coach

Andy (The Bear) George, former Willamette University star, has been hired as head line coach for Oregon College of Education.

Big Andy was selected on the all-conference and all-coast while he was playing four years of Bearcat football. The big guard was a rugged blocker and tackler, and a feared lineman throughout the conference.

Rotund Andy has his work cut out for him at OCE. One of the sore spots over in the Wolves' camp is the line. OCE was hard hit by the failure of six lettermen to return to school. Hardest hit were guard and tackle positions. This means Andy will have to find some method of plugging these gaps.

Andy will finish the football season with OCE and then he plans to take a brief vacation trip home to New Jersey.

Casey's Crew Wins Pennant

Casey Stengel guided his New York Yankees to the American League championship for the seventh time. This makes Ol' Case just one shy of Joe McCarthy's record as the all-time winningest Yankee manager.

Under the able leadership of skipper Stengel the New York Yankees were out of first place just ten days, and those were in the first month of play. They grabbed the coveted first place spot on May 16 and although they had to wait until the middle of this month to clinch it, the pennant race could have ended in July.

To be exact, it was all over on July 20. It was this day that lefty Whitey Ford sauntered to the mound and struck out six batters in a row to defeat Kansas City and put the Yanks 11 games in front of their nearest competitor.

The Bronx Bombers had just made it 11 consecutive victories and were in the process of running up a 23-6 record for the month of July that shot them out of the grasp of all other contenders.

PCC to Change Athletic Code

On Tuesday of this week the president's council of the Pacific Coast Conference met in Berkeley, California to discuss the PCC Athletic code.

Many proposals, ranging from the one recently approved by Big Ten officials to that of the Ivy League, were discussed in the four and a half hour council meeting.

Some of these proposals would be stricter, while others would be more lenient. However, no conclusions were reached. According to council president and spokesman, Robert G. Sproul of the University of California, a further meeting will be held in about a month. It is at this future meeting that definite recommendations to the faculty representatives are hoped to be made.

Sproul said, "The general opinion today also was that conference enforcement machinery, as such, will be improved." He also said, "It is my personal opinion that there will

be some revision of the code. No resolution was passed and there was nothing definite during the meeting."

There was a plan put forth devised by a conference committee. This committee included Professor Glenn W. Holcomb, faculty adviser for athletics at Oregon State College; Wilbur Johns, director of athletics at UCLA; and California's football coach Pappy Waldorf.

The plan which was proposed by this committee would set a definite work program for all schools. This standardized program would cover room, board and other essential costs of attending a PCC school.

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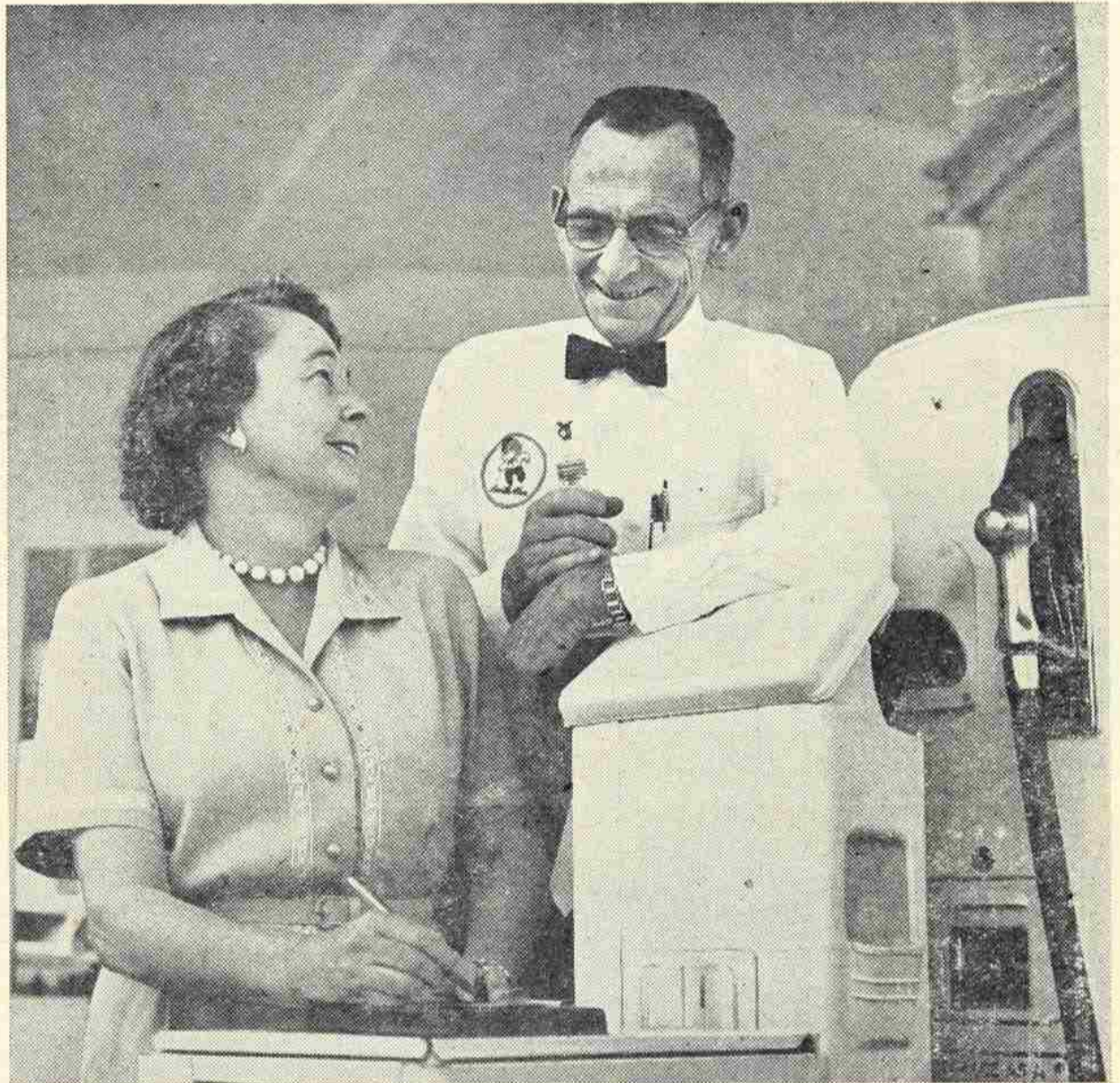
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