1106 Brave Library Lines for Fall Semester Sign-up

Registration results show that Willamette has a total enrollment of 1106 students for the 1958-59 school year.

FRESHMEN outnumber all other classes with a total of 341 people — 172 men and 169 women. The sophomore class follows with 260 members, juniors, 190, and seniors, 142.

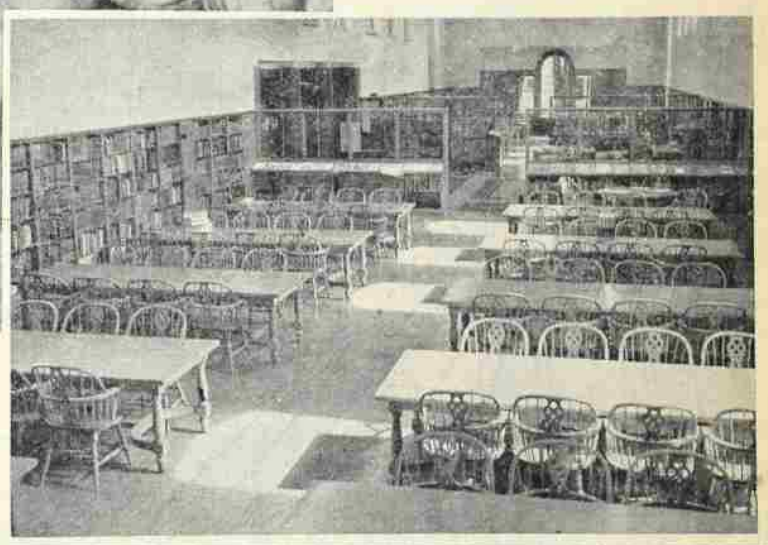
Law school students number 120, and the music school has 52 students.

THE MAJORITY of those enrolled are from Oregon (especially the Portland and Salem areas), and the next highest number comes from California. California's enrollment has risen greatly this year with representatives from both Northern and Southern sections.

Pre-registration cut out much of the upper class rush in the library Monday — but the book line remained as long as usual.

Professors sent up a cheer at three o'clock however, when it was announced that due to co-operation of the students registration in the library would end an hour and a half early. Some of the students waited three hours or longer for their books.

ABOVE THE LIBRARY in registration bustle, frown, and chatter is contrasted with the library of a week ago at left. First firesides and an abundance of student activities in full swing next week are not expected to make a repeat of the latter scene for some time, however. Profs are already gleefully assigning term projects and other delights to Willametteites. (Photos by Terry Shuchat and McEwan Studio.)



Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1958

Vol. LXX | Salem, Oregon, September 26, 1958 | No. 2

Parents Weekend Plans Roll

"We're getting well under way," stated Jim Brentlinger, Parents' Weekend manager, "and with all the help that has been volunteered, now we should really roll." Parfall, is scheduled for the weekend ents' weekend, annually held each of October 10.

DURING the summer Barbara Pfaff, publicity chairman, and committeemen Paul McGilvra and Ralph Litchfield made contacts with a number of radio stations in the area. Parents' Weekend releases will be handled by approximately 20 stations, Miss Pfaff said, besides "just about all the newspapers."

Newspaper promotions are being planned on a more personal angle, listing the names of Willamette parents who will attend the weekend and then working in the facts. Interviews are planned on some of the larger stations.

DURING registration, a number of stickers bearing the words "Willamette Invites You to Parents' Weekend" were provided to all students. Students are then instructed to stick them on every letter they write. This is intended, Miss Pfaff explained, not only to encourage parents to attend the weekend but as a promotional move on the part of the University.

Another expected new feature of the weekend will make the registration of parents much more efficient, Brentlinger said. Though details are now being worked out, the system will involve packets of tickets needed to gain admittance at the different planned functions. These will be provided to the parents.

Anyone interested in working on weekend committees should contact a committee chairman. They are Pat Holcomb, secretary, Marcia Humphrey and other members of Alpha Lambda Delta, registration; Gerald Darby, physical arrangements; Jim Warner, all campus sing; Frank Caruso, luncheon barbecue; Bill Richter and other members of Phi Eta Sigma, academic preview.

Legal Clinic Moves to New Location

Legal Aid Clinic, source of legal advice for selected residents of the Salem area who have insufficient funds for more professional advice, has changed locations on the third floor of the Law School building.

MUCH MORE space is now available in its location at the east of the building. The clinic now houses the office of the director of the clinic, the reception room and the consultation room.

Work of the clinic involves, during the first semester, all of the members of the senior class. Next semester third year members (the law school has three classes) will work with some of the second year class.

COURTNEY Arthur, assistant professor of law and Director of the Clinic, is visiting professor for one year in the absence of Charles Jens who is teaching at the University of Washington. Arthur has been a practicing lawyer in the state of Illinois for 20 years.

Peterson Slates Music Recital

Sonja Peterson, junior music major, will perform the Waldstein Piano Sonata by Beethoven at the Music recital hall Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Miss Peterson holds the four year Nancy Black Wallace scholarship as well as the scholarship given by the Salem alumni chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon. Last spring she was runner-up in two music contests held in Portland.

The performance of this Sonata in C, Op. 53, which consists of three movements, required from three to five hours of practice each day throughout the summer by Miss Peterson.

Blouin, Ruby Newly-Elected Freshmen Officers Pro-Tem

Ray Blouin was elected frosh president pro-tem as the class of 1962 took their first action of their college career as a unit. Marcia Ruby was elected secretary pro-tem.

ORIGINALLY from Honolulu, but a graduate of Menlo-Atherton high school, Blouin believes that the biggest job facing his class is one of organization and unity, and has pledged himself to this goal.

Miss Ruby, who is from Oswego, Oregon, was junior class president and served on both JV and Varsity rally squads during high school.

SHE STATED that she believes the freshman class has a tremendous amount of potential and wishes to do all she can to unite the class and help develop this potential.

Nominations for permanent class officers will be held this Friday at 12:15 in Waller Hall.

New Face in Office

A new face in the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts since Wednesday belongs to Susan Nonnenan, graduate of Mount Angel Academy in Mt. Angel, Oregon. Miss Nonnenan will serve as Dean Robert Gregg's secretary, replacing Mrs. Betty Brumfield.

Two Woodwind Instructors Added to Music Faculty

Melvin Geist, Dean of the School of Music, has announced that Albert Chimburg and Donald M. Hibbard, woodwind instructors, have been added to the music faculty. Both Hibbard and Chimburg have dual jobs this year. Besides teaching music in the Salem public schools, they will also tutor Willamette music students.

Chimburg, who will teach flute, clarinet and saxophone, is a graduate of the University of Wyoming. He has his BA from the University of Wyoming and has done a year's work on his master's degree at the University of Oregon. Previously he taught music in public schools in Cheyenne, Wyoming and Lebanon, Oregon.

Hibbard, who holds a BS and a master's in music from the University of Oregon, will teach the double-reed woodwind instruments. He has studied privately with Anthony Checcia of the Navy Band, Washington, D. C., and Ferdinand Del Vegio, Philadelphia. Hibbard has also had experience teaching in public schools.

60 Students Complete Newly-Selected Choir

Sixty students have been selected to the University a cappella choir for the current year after recent tryouts, director Don Gleckler said. Twenty-five of these are new members who were accepted out of approximately 90 applicants.

Next spring the choir will probably tour through Washington state to Vancouver, B. C., and Vancouver Island, giving performances at Nanaimo and Victoria, Gleckler continued.

There is a possibility that there will be two or three vacancies in the choir, Gleckler continued. This will depend on how many former members of the tour choir don't return to school or aren't able to work the choir into their schedule.

Wesley Weekend Oct. 3

Wesley members will have a chance to get acquainted with each other at Wesley Weekend October 3, 4, and 5. The theme of the meet will be "The College Student's Responsibility."

All students are welcome to the activity which will begin Friday afternoon at Silver Creek Falls, according to Chuck Foster, president of the organization.

Food and transportation will be provided for a small fee at the annual affair. Sign up sheets will be placed in the living organizations.

Calendar

TODAY—Freshman class meeting, nomination of officers, Waller hall, 12:15 p. m.
Tryouts for Honeybears, Waller hall auditorium, 4 p. m.
Fireside, living organizations, 5:30-8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW—WU vs. Cal Aggies, football, Davis, Calif.
All campus open house, Delta Gamma, 1610 Court St., 8-11 p. m.

TUESDAY—All new students meet with advisors, 11 a. m.
Other class meetings, 11 a. m.: Sophomore, gymnasium; Junior, 3rd floor of Waller, Senior, 2nd floor of Waller.

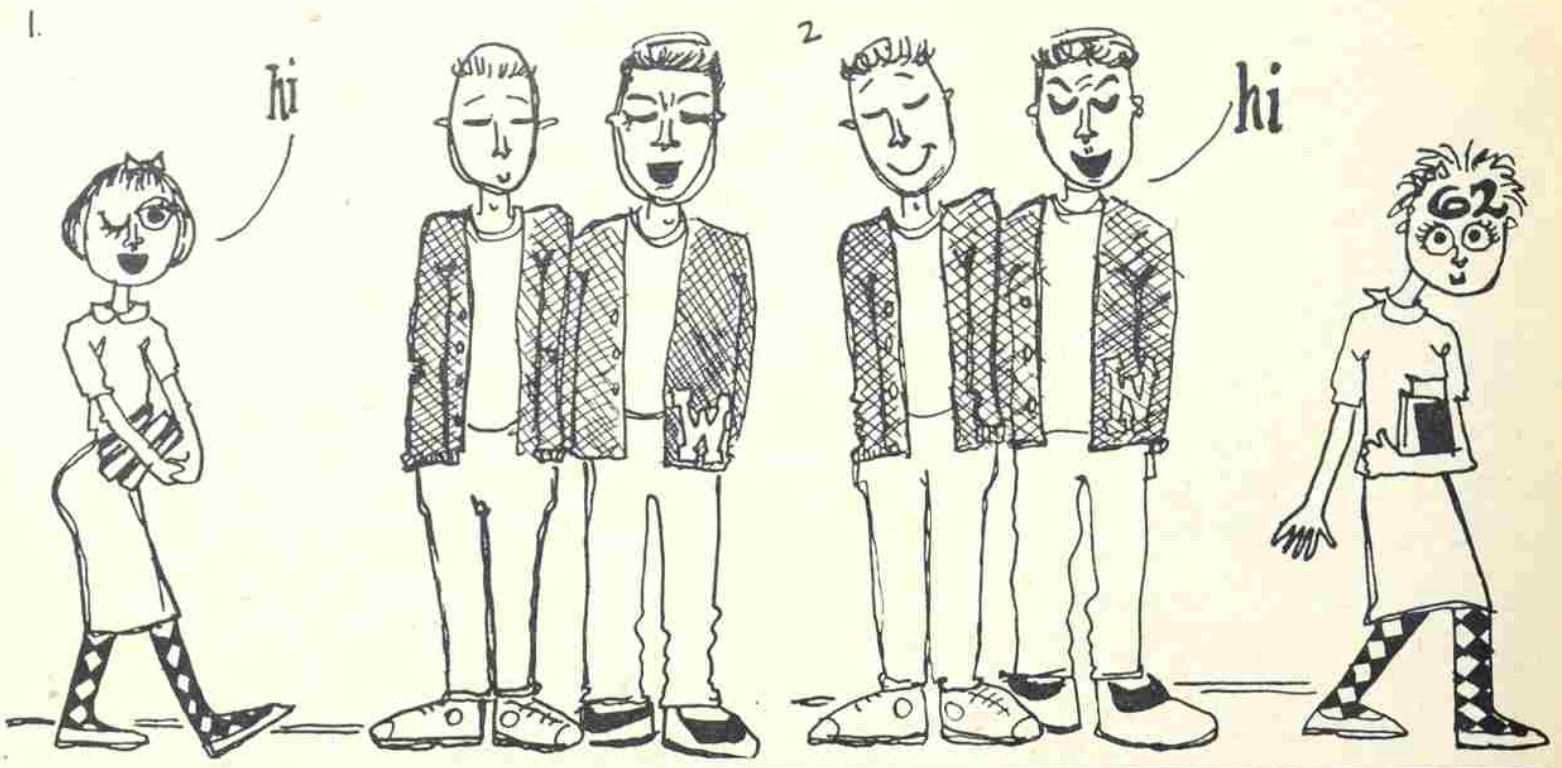
Frosh Sing For Supplies

Singing enlivened the otherwise dull job of processing the numerous Willamette students through the college bookstore, according to Mrs. Delsia Larson, manager.

"Monday morning," Mrs. Larson remarked, "the freshmen waiting in line would periodically start singing to pass the time."

"S w a r m s and s w a r m s and swarms" of students have gone through the bookstore and emerged staggering under the weight of their loads. Law school students received their b o o k s last Friday, freshmen on Saturday and Monday, a n d upperclassmen started their wait in line Monday.

The n u m b e r of History of Christianity and Inorganic Chemistry books has increased this year over last year. The textbooks for those courses were exhausted at the beginning of the week, and orders had to be taken for those minus a book.



'U.S. Needs Revamped School System,' Says New Prof Who Taught in Russia

When a Russian student reaches college he is so well prepared that he has little difficulty with the subjects, says Miss Marija Udris, Willamette's R u s s i a n professor. Russian schools keep selecting and examining their students, retaining only the best, she explained.

MISS UDRIS, who has been a citizen for only two years, was born and taught in Latvia before she taught in Russia and, then, the United States. After her experiences she believes that our school system should be revamped to challenge more students.

About twenty-five students will soon be learning about her colorful background as Willamette starts its first class in Russian this year.

Miss Udris was born in Riga, the capital of Latvia. She moved to Charkov, Russia, where she attended five years of grade school, and then back to Latvia during the Russian Revolution.

UP TO THIS time she had been taught in Russian, but because Latvia was then occupied by Germany her schooling continued in Deutch.

She gained more versatility in languages after her graduation from a Latvian high school when she attended the University of Latvia and received a master's degree in education and foreign languages. Besides learning Russian and Latvian and German while she was in school she also added the English language.

THEN CAME three summer sessions of German, ten years of teaching in high schools and colleges in Riga and three years with the ministry of education as a f o r e i g n language inspector.

More than this, the indefatigable Miss Udris had five articles published on t e a c h i n g f o r e i g n languages while she was with the ministry of education in Riga.

AFTER SHE taught a g a i n in Germany, she came to the United States as a displaced person. She worked in Portland in a hospital and taught some private students. Here she received her citizenship.

BESIDES teaching Miss Udris, who despite all the languages and experiences under her belt is very easy to understand, has visited most European countries.

Happy to tell of her stories and experiences Miss Udris enjoys talking to and answering questions of anyone who can speak Russian, Latvian or German.

They Have Lots to Talk Over

Miss Marija Udris, right, and Lotsi Dezofi find they have something in common to talk about: both of them are from Russian satellite countries. Miss Udris, Willamette's new and first professor of Russian, came to the U. S. after living in Latvia, Russia and Germany and Lotsi arrived on campus from Hungary 18 months ago. In the satellite countries Russian is one of the most important subjects, says Deszofi who is majoring in biology here. Learning English in the schools is out of the question, he added.

Cuff-notes:

Rumor is getting around the campus that enrollment in the liberal art courses here seems to be dropping while the science department is drawing more students. Sputnik, launched almost a year ago, is still powerful . . .

° ° °

Imagine what the rook-lidded freshman thought when, while she was cheering enthusiastically at last week's game, a sauve upperclassman leaned over and said, "You new here? You're making a heck of a lot of noise!" . . . Jason Lee turned over in the grave when at a rush function recently sorority girls began singing a song commemorating him. Up p o p p e d a rushee, "Jason Lee? I know who he was! He was a Greek god." She was serious, too.

° ° °

Willamette isn't the only school which keeps its traditions burning. The six members of the class of 1918 of the Western Washington College of Education have been sending around a "Round Robin" letter ever since they graduated . . . Western Washington also advises: "Write down your house number. Double it. Add five. Multiply by fifty. Add your age. Add 365. Subtract 615. In the resultant number you will find your house number on the left and your age at the right."

a willamette spirit

Some twelve Willamette students have hit the tack on the head. They have at least captured the essence of the thing. Performing unrehearsed and unasked band members cooked up some pretty cool jazz both during the game with Whitworth and at the "Spirit of Willamette" presentation last week. They did this purely for the fun of the thing—for their own enjoyment.

This is spirit. It is not a sticky or goody-goody "spirit of Willamette" particularly. Music is a result of happiness and freeness. Those who served Willamette last week as members of the yet unorganized and ununiformed band do not need to be thanked by the student body for their enthusiasm. The only comment we can make is that they can be envied for their idea of fun and joyfulness.

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Poetry Deadline Set November 5

Competition for the College Students' Poetry Anthology will be open until November 5.

Students wishing to compete in the contest must submit a manuscript either typed or printed, with no limitation to form or to theme. Each poem must be typed on a separate page.

Manuscripts must bear the name and home address of the student and also the college attending. All competition must be sent to National P o e t r y Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Parents May Get Paper

No time to write parents? Send a copy of the Collegian for only two dollars for a whole year. Simply put your name on a slip of paper and the address you wish to have the subscription sent to, plus two dollars, and place it in the Collegian box in Eaton.

Traveler Returns to School After Studying in France

Fresh from a summer of traveling in Europe, Dr. Marion Morange, Willamette's u n o f f i c i a l world traveler, came back to school last week after a summer of studying in Europe. The head of the department of Modern Languages, Dr. Morange has been to France every other year for the past six years.

SHE WAS in charge of a group of 18 students enrolled at Grenoble this summer. They studied at the University while living in French homes, an arrangement which allowed them to learn French as a matter of course, rather than as a matter of courses. The week-days were filled with study, while on the weekends the students toured the countryside and went sightseeing about France.

ALTHOUGH t h i s w a s h e r seventh trip abroad, it marked her first journey into Italy where she spent 10 days. The Italian border g u a r d s inspected passports and automobile papers very carefully, the only instance of delay of that sort she encountered during her tour, but she felt that Florence and the Italian Riviera were well worth the hold-up.

Dr. Morange at one time bicycled across France with Dr. Gale Currey of the Willamette Women's Physical Education department. Smiling she said that she no longer pursues that means of transportation on the continent, but she added that she felt it to be the ideal means for the student to see France.

DR. MORANGE displayed her sense of humor as she told why the person who has a knowledge of the language of the country he visits finds it much easier to get along, citing as an example the fact that she managed to talk her way out of a traffic ticket this summer.

R e g a r d i n g the view other countries t a k e of America and Americans, she remarked that the French, like many other European peoples, disapprove of American policy. But they are vitally interested in Americans as individuals. She also feels that the student and educator gain more from travel abroad than most tourists because they themselves are interested in the people, rather than in being seen by other Americans.

WHEN questioned as to hints for the student traveling abroad, Dr. Morange mentioned that the American Consulate for Student Travel charters boats and planes every year, and that Willamette University and the Student International Travel Association join in awarding scholarships to help cover travel costs and other expenses.

35 WU Students Receive Straight A's in Spring Term

Leading the list of honor students at Willamette for the spring semester are 35 who have received a 4.0 or straight "A" average in their class work.

Those achieving an "A" average were Jeannette Fulmer, Robert Higbee, Larry Martin, Jeannine Graber Mercer, Thomas Moore, Daniel Newberry, Barbara Swegart, Robert Trelstad, Salem; Judith Abele, Mike Augee, Barbara Clark, Barbara Goodier, Charles McClure, Miriam Mathews, Michael Myers, Wayne Senner, Mary Zeller, Portland;

Martha Eagleson and Marcia McLean, Tigard; Patricia Mitzel, Oswego; Myra Friesen, Dallas; Charles Beaton, Hood River; George Gray, Ashland; Lucy Myers, Cheshire; Henrietta Nickels, Gresham; Marilyn Parsons, Medford;

Sylvia Quiring, Hermiston; Ashley Ashley Rose, Mt. Angel; Dave Steward, Corvallis; Joseph Stewart, Lebanon; Warren Campbell, Seattle, Wash.; Gary Larson, Carson, Wash.; Lyle Tucker, Camas, Wash.; Donald Hodges, Roswell, New Mexico; Margaret Cope, Palmer, Alaska.

An average of 3.5 or above was earned by 118 students this spring. This is equivalent to a B-plus.

Those receiving grades ranging from 3.5 to 3.9 were Gerald Ackerson, Allan Bartlett, Pete Blewett, Anita Booth, William Bullard, Minalou Byler, Pete Cauble, James Chesley, Vernon Coates, Jr., Michael Conway, Don Frey, Richard Geer, Leonard Hays, Donald Howard, William Long, Daniel Marsh,

Saundra Moore, James Person, William Richter, Katherine Ruberg, Nancy Sailor, Charles Saul, James Smith, Mary Beth Feller, Sheila Vanderwielen, June Lytle, Salem.

Joseph Callanon, Jr., Carole Cartwright, Miriam Daum, Barbara Dennis, Claude Garvin, George Hoyt, Dorothy Jacobsen, Marietta Lind, Barbara Platt, Arlene Pohl, Barbara Sherk, Joan Sherrill, Al Siebert, Pete Stenzel, William Weaver, Anne Yoder, Portland;

David Landis, Orrin Ormsbee, Elizabeth Robertson, Klamath Falls; Frank Bash, Connie Clark, Thomas Gail, Sonja Peterson, Barbara Roach; Medford; Kathleen Burnard, Karen Kettenring, Joanne McGilvra, Carolyn Miller, Forest Grove;

Muriel Miettunen and Dixie Ruud, Molalla; Geranna Stevens and Robert Stevens, Myrtle Point; Gerald Barney, Oregon City; Victor Backlund, Bandon; Dean Bishoprick and Peggy Doerfler, Woodburn; Patricia Brandt, Silverton; Kenneth Brown, Aurora; Fred Chambers, Sweet Home; Richard Chanda, Bonneville;

Lyle Crecelius, Madras; Paul deLespinasse, Hubbard; Barbara Dixon, Tillamook; Mildred Edmundson, Nora Hounsell, Dale Mortensen, Hood River; Carl Ferrell, Warrenton; Karen Henninger, Coquille; Craig Hickok, Cottage Grove; George Kanoff, Jr., Neskowin; Ron Kingsley, Beaverton;

Joanna Lester, Grants Pass; James Lewis, Sublimity; Ralph Litchfield, Newport; Conrad Moore, Coos Bay; Marilyn Morton, The Dalles; Robert Pierce and Jim Scoggin, Ontario; Gayle Sandine, North Bend; Carole Stone, Gresham; Larry Willingham, Pendleton; Gretchen Goodrich, Bend; Lynn Amrine, Newberg; Laurel Alexander, Sunny Valley.

Robert Armanino and Ann Bercaw, San Mateo; Richard Audley, San Carlos; Linda Berry and Barbara Hewitt, Burlingame; Kathleen Bill and Diane Wickstrom, Menlo Park; Sandra Lindquist and Deanna Sehorn, Oakland; Eldon Olson, La Cresenta; Suzy Platt, Lewiston; Barbara Royer, Arcadia, Calif.

Jerry Brackins, Seattle; Catherine Casper and Phyllis Thompson, Walla Walla; Jane Dedrick, Longview; Margaret Lowe, Kelso; Ruth McCormick, White Salmon; Clyde MacIver and Jean Martin, Yakima; Susan Moulton, Moses Lake; Jerry Spoonemore, Dayton; Joanne Warren, Vancouver; Edward Knappe, Snohomish, Wash.

Ann Fields, Boise, Idaho; Joanne Pemberton, Salt Lake City, Utah; Maureen Avery, Anchorage, Alaska; Alden Taylor, Ketchikan, Alaska.

Campus Chest Rolling

Campus Chest, under the direction of manager Ed Hall, began to roll this week with its scheduling on the social calendar.

Scheduled for the week of October 20 through 27, the publicity for the week will be done by Jerry Spoonemore. Head of the soliciters will be Andy Snyder.

New Classes Introduced In Philosophy

A number of changes have been introduced in the philosophy department according to the new head of the department, Dr. Milton Hunnex.

IN ORDER to eliminate the unhappy experiences of freshmen struggling through the introduction to philosophy course, this class has been pushed up from a freshman to a sophomore level. In line with this change, the history of philosophy course has been moved from the sophomore to the junior level. This was done particularly to enable philosophy majors to receive upper division credit.

Besides these changes, two new courses have been introduced by Dr. Hunnex. A new logic course, introduction to logic, is being offered this semester. This course is based on problems of correct reasoning and, with this objective in mind, it is open to sophomores. However, it will be given every other year as an advanced course to meet the needs of science majors.

THE SECOND new course, philosophy of history 306, will be offered only second semester and will be a cross reference to introduction to philosophy. History majors will find this course also available in the history department.

Sociology Department Adds Advanced Course

New to Willamette this fall is an advanced section of Principles of Sociology which is scheduled for 10 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Selection of students to the advanced section was made by compiling high school records in the social sciences, and by other tests and measurements of the ability and interests of the students.

This division of the sociology class will allow for more rapid advancement by those who have a background for the subject and permit each student to proceed at a pace which is most comfortable and rewarding to him.

Famed Grad to Set Up Stanford Physics Study

Dr. Gerald Pearson, a Willamette graduate of 1926, will be at Stanford University until November to set up a research program in solid state physics. He is a scientist for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J.

Dr. Pearson and Dr. Daryl M. Chapin, who graduated from Willamette in 1927, invented the solar battery, a form of which was sent up in the Navy's Vanguard satelite to power the two miniature transistor radios. Both scientists have since received honorary degrees from Willamette. Sophomore Roy Chapin is a nephew of Dr. Chapin.

Fusser's Guide Distribution Scheduled in Three Weeks

Fusser's Guide, handbook of names and addresses as well as home towns of Willamette students, should be ready for distribution in about three weeks, according to Terry Boyd, newly appointed editor.

The main reason for the delay in delivery this year is that Lee Wilkinson, appointed editor last spring, failed to return to Willamette. Miss Boyd, who would have been art editor, took over the editorship.

FIRST organizational meeting of the staff was held Tuesday. Besides Miss Boyd, the staff consists of Judy Embree and Barbara Simon, proof readers and living organization representatives.

Mary Shiels, Doney; Marsha Finzer, Lausanne; Paul McGilvra, Beta Theta Pi; Bing Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; John Sweeney, Phi Delta Theta; Mary Blanchard, Pi Beta Phi; Patience Paige, Alpha Phi; Rita Zachary, Delta Gamma; Sandi Seely, Chi Omega; and Joan Pemberton, Alpha Chi Omega, are the living organization members which have been chosen. The representative from Sigma Chi has not been selected.

Bastuscheck Awarded Doctor's Degree

Dr. Burton C. Bastuscheck, religion and sociology professor here, was awarded a Doctor of Theology degree from Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado this summer. Dr. Bastuscheck has been studying at Iliff for the past four summers.

Before coming to Willamette, Dr. Bastuscheck had been a minister in the rural community of Keosauqua, Iowa. Because of his interest in the rural ministry, his dissertation was a church and community study of three Oregon communities, Echo, Estacada, and Waldport.

Dr. Bastuscheck's son, Herb, has entered Willamette this fall as a freshman.

Law Students Hear Justice, Given Awards

Responsibility of the lawyer to the community and client were stressed by Chief Justice Mathew W. Hill of the Washington Supreme Court, Wednesday night at the Law School Kickoff Banquet.

Speaking before a group of over 150, Hill encouraged the use of the mind and of understanding, so that the lawyers could take their place as a molder of public opinion.

Awards were presented to several students by John Ester, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity president. Award for the highest grades for the first year was received by Dick Franzke. Karl Freerksen and Douglas Kaye received the awards for the greatest improvement in grades of first over second semester. Stu Gates received the award as the most outstanding second year student.

Stu Gates, president of Willamette Student Bar Association, was toastmaster for the evening. Honored guests were Oregon Supreme Court judges and wives, and Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith.

The Amen Corner

The first meeting of the Lutheran Student Association will be at noon Wednesday in the basement recreation room of the YWCA, Gordon Thompson, publicist, announced. A free luncheon will be served by the Lutheran churches of the Salem area.

Physics Class to Have it Hard; Easy 'Terminal' Also Offered

A new course in the Willamette University physics department will make physics stiffer for students preparing for careers as engineers or scientists.

The course—General Physics for Scientists and Engineers—is open only to students who have had calculus and is designed for those who will need physics and calculus for further professional preparation.

Willamette also offers a physics course which does not require calculus—designed for chemistry, premedical and biology students who must have physics but not calculus. This can be described as a "terminal course," one for students whose physics needs are limited.

Dr. Purbrick says that the new course has partly been the result of a new emphasis on science. And it has been made possible because freshmen are entering college with a better preparation in mathematics.

Consequently, three years ago Willamette inaugurated an advanced mathematics course for freshmen which included not only analytic geometry but calculus. This was made possible because of the improved background of students. Because freshmen can now cope with calculus, they can use it in physics and now make greater strides, taking more advanced math courses sooner.

WU Orchestra Calls For New Musicians

Students and faculty members interested in playing with the Willamette orchestra are to contact the Dean's office in the College of Music, or Dr. Willis Gates, Rm. 207, Music Building.

Rehearsals are held twice weekly: Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, and Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00.

Seminar Poll Finds Salemites Worried About Nuclear Tests

Salem area citizens aren't as worried about world domination by Russia as they are about a heads of government meeting, World War III, nuclear tests and the influence of Sputnik on the United States' world position.

These conclusions were reached by a Willamette sociology seminar which recently conducted a sampling of mid-Willamette Valley opinion to determine the impact on American citizens of Soviet strides in the world technology race.

To make the sampling the students devised a new technique, so far untried, to measure insecurity due to a "specific stimulus" like the first Soviet Sputnik. The findings were considered valid because they conformed to scientifically-tested behavior patterns.

Seminar advisor John A. Rademaker, professor of sociology, said, "There are several well-established instruments for measuring general personal insecurity but as far as we could discover there has been no recorded successful attempt to measure insecurity due to a specific stimulus."

The students presented the results of their findings at the American Sociological Society annual convention in Seattle last summer. Their paper was one of the few ever presented by undergraduates before the society.

The technique devised and repeatedly tested by the students basically was this: To submit to the some 250 adults tested a questionnaire seeking their responses on such questions as the effect of Sputnik I on this country's world position. The persons were given a choice of six answers. Three of the answers were couched in increasingly emotional terms and three others in more and more objective terms.

The results of the questionnaires indicated definite feelings of insecurity because of Soviet technological gains. An occupational breakdown of those polled showed that retired persons, farmers, unskilled and semi-skilled workers in the Salem area felt less insecurity than persons involved in professional, managerial, clerical, sales and skilled labor positions.

The students concluded that these groups felt more insecure because they demonstrated more group solidarity, relied more on group patterns of behavior during crises and kept more alert to world happenings. They were thus more insecure because they were better informed of Russian technological threats, said the students.

Conducting the sampling and tabulating the results were Edwin Shaw, Alva Brown and Steve Zwicker of Salem; Karol Kersh, Zigzag; Linda Berry, Burlingame, Calif.; Jerry Brackins, Seattle; Constance Lister, Medford; George Gray Ashland; Merlin Hofstetter, Silverton; and Diane Wickstrom, Menlo Park, Calif.

Young Democrats Slate Meeting For Wednesday

Young Democrats will hold their first meeting of the year next Wednesday, at 3 p.m. in Waller hall.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect a new secretary and program co-ordinator, to hear a report by Don Kaneski, vice-president and to hear a panel on national and state issues. The panel, headed by Dr. John Rademaker, professor of sociology, will speak on these issues. A question and answer period will follow.

Coffee will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

All Young Democrats are invited to the Harry S. Truman dinner in Portland, September 27, at which the ex-president will speak. Cost of the dinner will be $5 for all YD's.

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Bearcats Fly South to Face Aggies

Flying Squad Of 28 Men Off To Davis Tilt

By STEVE TAYLOR
Collegian Sports Writer

Emerging unscathed from their walkaway 41-6 victory over Whitworth's Pirates last weekend, the Bearcats board a plane at McNary field tomorrow to fly to Davis, California, for their tilt with Cal Aggie's Mustangs tomorrow night.

Rules Troublesome

THE GAME, which will be broadcast over Sacramento's KFBK (1530 Kc) and can be picked up in the Salem area, pits an NCAA team against Willamette's NAIA squad. Athletic Director John Lewis gave the opinion that the Bearcats might run into trouble with the rule book over two controversial changes made this year.

Little trouble is expected from the two-point pass-or-run conversion rule, but WU's inexperience with one-arm blocking may mean several penalties that would otherwise be lacking. NAIA rules will be used with regards to substitution, which gives the 'Cats the edge, since they have been using free substitution in the conference and in practice.

COACH Herbert Schmalenberger's Mustangs, who draw from a student body slightly more than twice the size of Willamette's enrollment, had a 52-man turnout for their Fall Practice. Willamette has the edge in veteran linemen, however, with twelve men returning, to Cal Aggie's seven. The teams are equal, in number at least, in backs, each squad boasting nine vets.

Stars Meet

Several positions will pit outstanding men against each other on opposite sides of the line of scrimmage, particularly in the center slot, where Bill Long, a member of the Little All-American Second Team last year, faces Art Traugh, Cal Aggie Outstanding JV Player of 1957. Another hot spot shows up at tackle, where WU places Gary Raid, who shared in honors with Long and Vic Backlund in being named to the Northwest Conference All-Stars first team. Cal Aggie produces Cal Gower, Yuba College's Most Outstanding Lineman last year.

THE CONVERSION mix-up should fall in Willamette's favor if last week's game meant anything in future performance. Stan "King" Solomon kicked a perfect five out of five PAT's. Coach Ted Ogdahl was quoted as saying, "We had the best pass offense in a long time." On the defense side of the picture, passing defense seems to have improved since last year. Although the Pirates threw 22 aerials, only five found their mark. If that sort of defending can be maintained against Cal Aggie, the Mustangs may find themselves a team without a conversion.

Aggies Lose

This is a King's-X game for both teams, being a non-conference meeting, but each squad will be pulling for victory. The Aggies had a dismal season last year, tying Willamette in their opener, beating the California Ramblers, and then proceeding to drop seven straight.

THE BEARCATS look to be riding to a final game decision season at the present time. Like last year, it is quite possible that WU will be in contention for the title right down to the wire. And, also like last year, their toughest game of the season appears to be the last one, Lewis & Clark, with a large veteran squad, should be the roughest competitor for the Northwest Conference title, and sure enough, they come up last.

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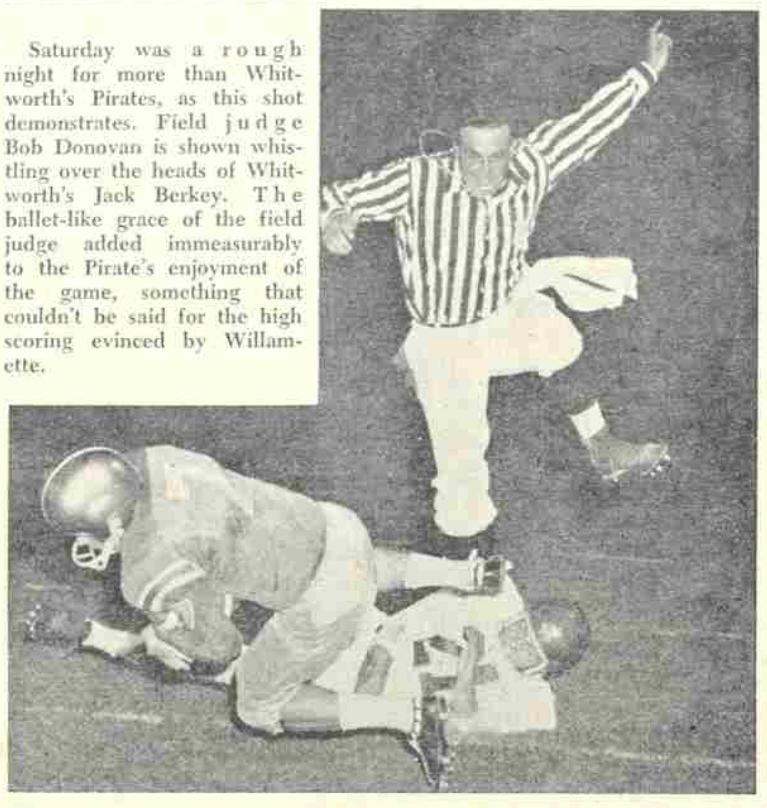

Saturday was a rough night for more than Whitworth's Pirates, as this shot demonstrates. Field judge Bob Donovan is shown whistling over the heads of Whitworth's Jack Berkey. The ballet-like grace of the field judge added immeasurably to the Pirate's enjoyment of the game, something that couldn't be said for the high scoring evinced by Willamette.

Bearcats Sharp in Whitworth Win; Pass Defense Improved

By JACK RASMUSSEN
Collegian Sports Writer

"That was the best opening game performance of any team I've coached."

TED OGDAHL used these words to praise his Bearcats after their 41-6 victory over Whitworth Saturday night. Ogdahl noticed several weaknesses, but was satisfied with the over-all performance of his ballclub, picked by many to take the Northwest Conference Championship this season.

Pass defense, a definite weakness of last year's squad was a strong point in the Bearcat's Saturday night win. They held their Evergreen conference visitors to five completions in 21 attempts for a total of only 29 yards. The charging Bearcat line gave the Whitworth backs little time to find receivers and forced them to lose ground on several pass attempts.

'Cats Score Quickly

OFF WITH the whistle, the Bearcats needed only 1:56 to score their initial TD. It was Earl Jambura, making his first appearance at the fullback slot, who drove off-tackle for 35 yards and the score. Stan Solomon kicked the extra point.

THE SECOND tally came late in the second quarter. It was Jambura again, this time climaxing a 74 yard drive with a seven yard plunge off left tackle. Solomon split the uprights with a booming one-pointer, making the half time score 14-0.

Quarterback Keith Driver, starting his fourth season of varsity ball for Willamette, scored early in the third period, Solomon again adding the conversion.

Passing Effective

CUSTOMARILY a running squad, the Bearcat's '58 edition showed plenty of air power in their initial effort. Quarterbacks Driver, Skelton and Burres connected on eleven of nineteen attempted passes for 181 yards, a greater total than Whitworth gained, both in the air and on the ground.

Speedy Jack Berkey, Ogdahl's number one 440 man last spring, took a Skelton pitchout to score the 'Cat's fourth TD late in the third period.

Pirates Tally

THE PIRATES lone tally came early in the final stanza. Held for no gain in three attempts from the Willamette five, rookie quarterback Denny Spurlock flipped the scoring pass to halfback Dick Moultrie in the right flat. This was the only time during the entire game that the Pirates were near the Bearcat goal line.

Willamette's final pair of touchdowns came during the fourth quarter. Stan Solomon took a Driver pitch-out from the twelve and skirted right end for the tally. Jambura's placement was wide to the left.

Rookies Keith Burres and Kevin Nagel provided last minute excitement for the exuberant home-town crowd by completing a 20-yard touchdown pass with only four seconds showing on the clock. "King" Solomon added the final point with his fifth successful placement in as many attempts.

Players Needed; Sweaters Ready

Athletic Director John Lewis requests that all sophomores who lettered as freshmen last year and those who have not yet picked up their letterman sweaters, please do so at the athletic office at noon, Wednesday, October 1st.

Lewis also issued a call for all male students interested in playing J.V. football to report to J.V. coach Vic Backlund at McCulloch Stadium.

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-Close Calls-

By JIM CLOSE

Sports fans throughout the Northwest were shocked to note the death of "Buzz" Randall, outstanding football player for the Oregon State College Beavers. Randall was stricken with leukemia shortly before the OSC grid season opened and died early last Saturday. We have met Randall a number of times and have seen him in action with the Beavers. While the big center was always a top competitor and played a hard brand of football, he was always a gentleman on and off the gridiron. May we offer our regret at the passing of a man who was an athlete, a good student, and a gentleman.

NCAA-NAIA Rule Books Clash

An interesting conflict arises in tomorrow's grid battle with the Cal Aggies at Davis, Calif. Willamette, playing in the Northwest Conference, follows the football rules established by the NAIA. The Aggies, however, play in a NCAA conference governed of course by NCAA rules. The major differences in the rules occur in substitution, scoring of touchdown conversions and blocking procedures.

Coach Ted Ogdahl informs us that the game at Davis will be played under the NCAA rules excepting the allowance of free substitution. This means that the Bearcats can make two-point conversions after touchdowns by running or passing the ball across the goal line rather than kicking the extra point.

One-Arm Block May Hurt 'Cats

In the blocking department, the conventional double-arm from the shoulder block, has been banned by the NCAA and is replaced by a blocking stance using only one arm. This could cause the 'Cats some trouble, for a momentary lapse to the NAIA-sanctioned double arm block would immediately bring a 15-yard penalty.

The Aggies have consented to free substitution. Under NCAA rules any player may enter the game in any quarter and may leave and return once in that quarter without penalty. In the NAIA unlimited substitution is allowed.

One other significant change in the rules for the NCAA is the reduction of the number of time-outs allowed each team in each half of the game from five to four. In the NWC the customary five time-out rule will remain in effect.

Second-Guessing, Pleasant Pastime

Fall and football just go together and football brings out the annual crop of Monday morning quarterbacks and second-guessing coaches. To be sure, the coaches are somewhat more enlightened than the MMQ's but second guess statements and observations make entertaining reading.

Witness: Whitworth coach Sam Adams following the Pirates 41 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Bearcats, "It looks to me like Willamette with all of its vets, is taking up right where it left off last year." (The Bearcats' final game of 1957 was a 27 to 14 defeat at the hands of the Linfield Wildcats for the NWC title.)

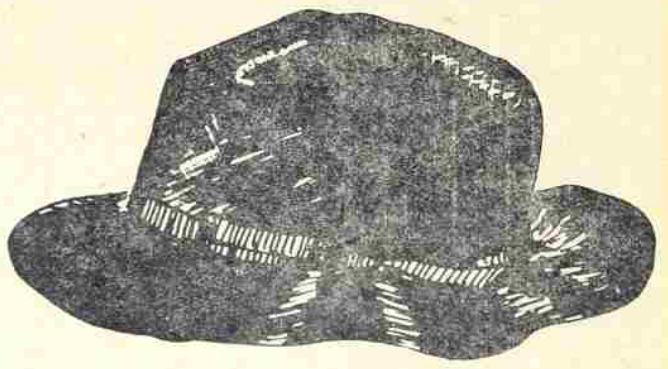
Witness: Oregon State College coach Tommy Prothro after his Beavers had been trounced by the USC Trojans, "USC was a lot more ready to play football than we were."

Sports fans seem to be chronic second guessers and "what-iffers," yours truly included. Fun isn't it?

Lewis & Clark Wins at Last Minute

Lewis and Clark, being the team most likely to run with the Bearcats for the NWC title, came within 35 seconds of suffering an upset in their grid premier last week. The Pioneers, playing a talent-thin and young Portland State Viking, scored a TD in the final minute of the game to gain a 12 to 7 victory. Pioneer coach Joe Huston focused his hindsight on the battle and commented, "Portland State was as ready as any team we've ever played in our opening game. They defensed us well and tackled well, it was an all around terrific job of preparation." The score of the contest didn't tell the whole story.

Hunters remember:



THE RED HAT PLEDGE
"Be a careful sportsman"

New Pledges, Tired Members Recover From Hectic Rush

Despite the traditional Willamette laryngitis and extreme cases of exhaustion, WU Greeks have survived another rush week and can rest with "at last it's over" until the "come join us" time rolls around again.

Blood-shot eyes, anemic palors, fatigue shakes, and a general "I'd give anything to be able to sleep for years" attitude are slowly subsiding as formal pledging ceremonies take place and everyone settles down to another school year.

The result of all this effort and exhaustion is 194 new pledges, and sighs from all sides.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega pledges are Eleanor Carlson, Margaret Mallot, Betty Anne Rice, Rosemary Stanberg, Colleen Walrod, Sharlene Bailey, Catherine Causbie, Harriet Dockstader, Vivian Donnelly, Julie Ellis, Alice Graham, Deborah Gray, Juanita Greener, Prudy Melendy, Kaye Morast, Sandi Newton, Joanne Wyatt, Karen Smith, and Jan Beggs.

PI BETA PHI

Now wearing the dart of Pi Beta Phi are Phyllis Ball, Becky Brown, Linda Anne Dumas, Julie Erickson, Bonnie Huget, Ruth Parrett, Marcia Ruby, Jean Sherwood, Judy Smith, Penny Vulgas, Nancy Adams, Deni Allen, Judy Conley, Bonnie Dugdale, Janee Dumond, Marian Hauke, Joanna Lester, Jeanette McRoberts, Vicki Sharghnessy, Suzanne Smullin, Gail Walton, and Linda Webster.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega pledges include Marcia Finzer, Lynette Johnston, Joanne Brown, Judy Welch, Penny Duerr, Penny Post, Sherry Dickerson, Sue Ferguson, Nancy Gray, Judy Parr, Christine Ryer, Bonnie Scott, Barrie Stebbings, Susan Welch, and Sue Colomb.

ALPHA PHI

Among the new pledges of Alpha Phi are Storma Amling, Mary Johnson, Marilyn Sparks, Janet Donnell, Brenda Gustafson, Mary Knott, Nancy Hadley, Norene Jenkins, Linda Krebs, Joan Laurilli, Patricia Martin, Pat McCready, Judy Mills, Beverly Peterson, Sandra Riggins, and Betty Williams.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma's pledge class includes Janeen Hardy, Donna Horn, Virginia Keats, Marilyn Schierman, Barbara Henkin, Mary Kennedy, Ann Petrie, Diane Brown, Charlotte Chanda, Judy Elliott, Judy Hicks, Linda Matson, Karen Hillman, Lois Van Loben Sels, Marianna Koch, Priscilla Prouty, Laurel Ratcliff, Jane Sagehorn, Suellen Stanley, Pat Zeschin, and Christine Schurr.

BETA THETA PI

The new men of Beta Theta Pi include: Bob Seeger, Richard Bjur, Pat Kirkpatrick, Mike Walker, Jack Hjelt, Dick Barton, Bob Bishop, Lyle Brown, Harry Coolidge, Mike Foster, Vern Gibbens, Hugh Stites, Paul Young, Curtis Robertson, Don Schussler, Rod Shattuck, Dave Dobrinen, Richard Lawson.

PHI DELTA THETA

Pledges of Phi Delta Theta are: Tom Ihrig, Keith Burres, Dick Scoggin, Stan Sather, Al Stevens, Jack Withers, Fred Dosher, Paul Richey, Albert Neiman, Tom Morris, Doug Austin, Don Bryan, Larry Snyder, Mike Estcourt, Richard Green, Dick Campbell, Dick Wayland, Luis Senn, Earl Gaberman, Don Grant, Mac Chapin, Bart Dozier, Bob Fisher, Ted Alexander, John Kreis, Graham Tewksbury, John Skelton, Bill Saunders, Ned Moser, and Jim Gibson.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon were: John Kraft, Dennis Gilchrist, Tom Fiske, Seward McCauley, Jon Wollander, Myron Stensrud, Nicky Fax, Dave Haugeberg, Ron Williams, Terry Schuchat, David Morley, Bob Heryford, Charles Stoddarddard, Dick Nelson, Jeff Keuss, and Bill Shupp.

SIGMA CHI

Wearing their pledge pins of Sigma Chi are: Steve Murdock, Mark Wheeler, Ted Marr, Jim Litchfield, Pete Kremer, Roger Mundorff, Prent Hicks, Chuck Elliott, Herb Stover, Gary Lewis, Terry Johnston, Tom Adams, Ted Gooding, Jim Blinn, Ray Honerlah, Dent Wiley, Jerry McAllister, Curt Boardman, David Ackerman, Dave Brock, Lyle Greene, Allan Gaddis, Jim Oraker, Carl Dwight, Bob Hisel, Phil Thom, Ray Graber, Al Luchini, Ray Blouin, Kenny Moore, Bob Hellenthal, Steve Carmichael, Dave Camerano, Gary Warden, Tom Hemingway.

WU Social Calendar Packed With Events

The pace of Willamette's social life as indicated by the school's social calendar will probably surpass the endurance of most students. The schedule is packed with varied events that the majority of students will probably be eager to sandwich in between classes and hours of study.

September 26—Freshman class meeting, 12:15, Waller Hall
Honeybear tryouts, 4 p. m., Waller Hall auditorium
Firesides, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m., living organizations
September 27—Delta Gamma open house, 8 to 11 p. m.
October 3 through 5—Wesley weekend
October 5—Angel Flight tea, 3 to 4 p. m.
Delta Gamma tea, 2 to 4 p. m.
October 8—Firesides, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m., living organizations
October 10 and 11—Parents' Weekend
October 10—Play, 8 p. m., Fine Arts auditorium
October 15—Danforth lecture
October 16—Danforth lecture
Blood Drive begins
October 18—Lausanne and Doney dance
October 20—Campus Chest drive
October 21—Convocation, Senator Richard Neuberger (D, Oregon)
Portland Symphony
October 22—Firesides, 5:30 to 8:30 p. m., living organizations
October 24—House dances: Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma
October 26—Associated Women Students' tea
October 29—Professor Josef Schnelker concert, 8:15 p. m.

The Social Scoop

By Judy Olsen

HOOPS! PARDON ME!

It was an embarrassing moment for Bob Klindworth, hula hoop expert, recently. Bob was practicing spinning his toy across the Sigma Chi living room floor, giving it a flick of the wrist that made it spin back to his hand. Engrossed in the new pastime, he was oblivious to the dancers straight ahead of him in the dimly lit den. Putting extraordinary speed into one toss, the hoop rolled swiftly onto the dance floor giving a surprised coed a not so gentle tap on her dignity. Her red-faced dancing partner was left to insist on his innocence while Bob made a hasty exit, minus the hoop.

PI PHI LIGHTS

There are some subjects that just don't need some light thrown on them according to the Pi Phis and their favorite dates. The city of Salem shattered nerves enough with their street ripping during finals, and frightened the arrow wearers to a deathly white when one of its steam rollers almost flattened two rushees this fall. However, the last straw was installation of a brand new street light directly across the way that makes the dark of a fall evening as bright as day. Many schemes have been proposed to recapture the past romantic dimness so taken for granted before, but so far none of them are practical and as one disgruntled male visitor declared: "Away with modern science. What wouldn't I give for the days of the 'Old Lamplighter'. This light is not only bright, it is detrimental to the morale of the students."

UNDAUNTED, MOSTLY

The hearty Alpha Chis pitched into the huge job of moving into their house and preparing it for rush with enthusiasm, and were grimy and tired after a hard day's work. When someone discovered that the hot water heater hadn't been hooked up, they bravely proceeded to "borrow" showers from alums and other sororities. Fresh, clean and in bed at last, they weren't prepared to smile when a prowler was discovered in the house and the police couldn't be summoned. The phone had not been connected. Say the A Chi O's: "It was a long sleepless night."

UPHOLDING STANDARDS

Dean Reese of the law school has ordered a renumbering of the rooms in the law school starting with the heretofore numberless basement floor as number one, the ground floor as number two and so on. The reason is clear. Willamette's fine tradition of high legal ideals, and preparation of young men dedicated to the preservation of Americans' rights could not bear the strain of students meeting "in abasement."

New Honeybear Tryouts Today

Honeybear aspirants are encouraged to try out today at 4 p.m. in Waller, announced Karen Henninger. The experienced members will choose the new high-stepping girls who will carry on the tradition so pleasingly started last year when this organization danced its way into Willamette activities.

This drill team composed of freshman women performs dance routines for half-time entertainment and other occasions. It will be seen at times in black jersey blouses and short red skirts, or in their distinguishing brown, monogramed sweaters and darker brown skirts.

Campus Invited To Open House

The Delta Gammas are inviting all WU campus members to join them at their 1610 Court Street home for an open house on Saturday evening, September 27, between 8 and 11 o'clock.

Honoring the new DG pledges, the open house will feature dancing, card games, and refreshments. The opening of school brings a chance for all visitors to see the bright decor of the new basement at the chapter house.

Pinnings

Todd Holmberg, Sigma Chi senior to Sally Fenner, Doney Hall, sophomore.

Greg Nokes, Sigma Chi senior to Audrey Ball, former Willamette student.

Pat Davis, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore, to Ted Swenson, Alpha Zeta junior, Pacific University.

Terry Kent, Beta Theta Pi, to Judy Jones, a junior at Grant High School, Portland.

Bill Fairbanks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon to Frances Lam, junior, University of Oregon.

Firesides Kick Off Fun As WU Social Season Opens

Social activities are again beginning at Willamette University. The fall calendar for socialites began with the president's reception Monday evening and will continue tonight with the first of the season's firesides.

NEW STUDENTS, who had a chance to meet one another at the reception, now will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the returning students and get to know all the students better at the firesides. A fireside is a social gathering featuring some planned activity and giving a chance for students to meet and mix with each other.

Although the first fireside is scheduled for Friday, only one other Friday fireside will be held. All others will take place on Wednesdays.

LIVING ORGANIZATIONS meeting together tonight are Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Phi with Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega and Baxter Hall, Doney and Lausanne Halls with Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The October 8 fireside will be held on Wednesday. Those groups meeting together on that date are Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Phi and Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta, Delta Gamma and Baxter Hall and Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi.

NOVEMBER 14 is the date of the remaining fireside scheduled for Friday. Three other firesides will take place before Christmas vacation. These will be held on Wednesdays and are set for October 22, December 3 and December 17.

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Major Remodeling Changes Completed During Summer

Major remodeling changes were made during the summer on two campus buildings, Waller Hall and the Law School, in addition to routine restoration work on nearly all of the campus buildings.

MAINTENANCE personnel were employed throughout the summer and much of the major work was contracted, Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president, said.

The two wing sections in the Waller auditorium were blocked off to allow room for office space on the entrance sides. The Alumni Office, directed by Jerry Whipple, is now located on the main, auditorium floor of Waller. The office of Chuck Ruud, director of information, now occupies former alumni space on the first floor of the gymnasium.

THREE faculty offices now situated on the west end of Waller's first floor belong to Dr. Albert H. Dehner, head of the economics department, Dr. James R. Lyles, education department head, and Dr. Homer Hawes, education professor. Space vacated in former offices on the third floor of Waller will be held for future expansion of the faculty, Petrie said.

The basement area of the Law school building has been completely redone and improved to provide a new classroom which will hold 100 students. Stacks in the downstairs library have been redone and improved to provide more stack and study space.

THE REGULAR program for restoring rooms in Baxter hall and the fraternities was also continued, Petrie said. About ten rooms in Baxter and four in each of the fraternities were cleaned up, painted and redecorated. Formica surfaces were installed on desk tops and a lot of touching up was done to nearly all of the rooms. "Room damage was heavier than usual last year," Petrie said.

Work done to other buildings included the painting of outside trim on Collins hall, outside painting of the music building and interior decorating of the library and law school. A number of classrooms in Eaton hall were also redecorated.

Dean Ewalt To Participate In Auto Confab

Dean Regina L. Ewalt has been selected as one of 400 representatives from cities across the nation who will participate in the 1959 Ford Consumer's Conference.

DEAN EWALT will join other representative American Automobile buyers at the conference to be held in Dearborn, Mich., October 8-9. The panelists were selected by Dr. George H. Gallup of Gallup Poll fame.

Members of the panel, as guests of the company's Ford Division, will participate in discussions with top company executives and learn first-hand how the company's products are planned, engineered, and styled.

AFTER A welcome by Henry Ford II, the group will hear Dr. Gallup discuss the importance of consumer research to the auto business. Other phases of the conference will include demonstrations of safety innovations at Ford's test track, visits to several key installations, such as the Ford Scientific Laboratory, and the new pilot production plant.

Ford created the Consumer's Conference to bring to the attention of the public the steps involved in producing a car and to combat criticism that the industry does not plan cars with the public in mind.

At the conclusion of the meeting each panel member will be assigned a new 1959 Ford for a month-long testing and reporting program.

ROTC Splits Soph Quizzes

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test, required of all sophomore ROTC students, will this year be given in two sections, according to Captain Richard B. Jenkins, assistant test control officer. Composed of three parts, the test is alloted eight hours. It will screen students for the advanced junior and senior year ROTC program.

FIRST section of the test was scheduled for 12:50 to 5 p.m. yesterday. The second section will be given Tuesday during the same hours, Jenkins said. "There will be no conflicts," he added, "because the schedule was voted upon and approved in a recent faculty meeting." The change is also expected to eliminate conflicts with student work on Saturday which formerly occurred when the test was given in one all-day stretch.

"It should also make things a great deal easier on cadets," Jenkins continued. Better results are expected from the 125 students who will take the test.

USUALLY the test is given later in the fall. It is hoped that this year's earlier schedule will not conflict as much with afternoon laboratory schedules which are just getting under way. With the earlier dates of administration, answer sheets can be evaluated and selections of advanced cadets can thus be made sooner than before. Grading is done at the Air University Headquarters at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Alabama.

Library Clarifies Reserves; Staff Anxious to Aid Students

Willamette's head librarian Brooks Jenkins opened his arms to confused freshmen who already find themselves with outside reading assignments requiring use of the reserve book system.

JENKINS AND the entire library staff assures the student body that they are "only too willing" to assist in finding books and answering questions. Mrs. Magdelaine deTirefort, assistant librarian, is especially interested in aiding freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, and orienting them in the library set-up.

According to Mrs. deTirefort, reserve books may be checked out for a two-hour or three-day period. This is according to the professor who places the book on reserve. A two-hour reserve book checked out an hour or less before the library closes may be kept until 9 a. m. on the next college day, she explained.

CURRENT UNBOUND magazines may be borrowed for three-day use, but bound periodicals may be used only in the library.

The library is also a popular spot for student activity meetings but they must be scheduled ahead of time with the librarian. Typewriters and an adding machine are also available in the library for student use.

FINES FOR two-week material is 5 cents for the first day and 2 cents each day thereafter, to a maximum of $1.25. Three-day reserve books are 25 cents a day when kept over the time period. A 25 cent fine is also charged for the first hour a two-hour book is kept overtime. Thereafter it is 10 cents an hour.

The library hours for this year have also been announced. Library doors open at 7:50 a. m., Monday through Saturday. On those days the library remains open until 9:45 p. m. except for Friday and Saturday evenings when it closes at 5 p. m.

All students are urged by the library staff to come in this week to orient themselves to library procedure.

Shortage of Trained Lawyers Foreseen by Dean Reese

"The law profession is faced with a serious future shortage of trained attorneys," College of Law Dean Seward Reese stated in a talk to the 120 members of the law student body during the Monday opening ceremony.

DURING the ceremony Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of the University spoke and Dr. Walter S. Blake, new Dean of Students, was recognized.

Students who attended the ceremony which opened the college's 75th year learned that fewer lawyers were admitted to the bar in 1957 than in 1927. The two years are comparable post-war periods in the profession.

ON THE other hand there have been increases in population and specialization requiring more and more men and women trained in the legal profession.

Dean Reese added that factors in the developing shortage include the indefinite nature of a young man's military status and a greater stress on the opportunities in the science profession.

Total registration at the school was the same as last year and about the same as expected, Reese said. Classes and students registered are: first year, 50; second year, 38; third year, 28; two special students and two part time students.

Douglas White Gets Supreme Court Job

Douglas J. White Jr., a June College of Law graduate, has been appointed clerk to Oregon Supreme Court Justice Gordon W. Sloan. White will serve in the post for one year.

At Willamette he was a member of Order of the Purple, legal scholastic honorary and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Another June Law school graduate, Russell Gooding of Salem, earlier was appointed clerk to Justice Harold R. Warner.

Ministers Set Program

Ministers and advisors of the various denominational groups met on campus yesterday afternoon with Chaplain Harley Zeigler and Dr. Walter Blake, dean of students.

Discussion was held on the future programs of campus denominational religious groups.

Ex-Registrar Jory Seriously Ill, Paralyzed in California Hospital

Harold B. Jory, who retired as registrar last spring, is seriously ill and is in the Intensive Care Unit of the Palo Alto, California, Hospital, paralized from the shoulders down, stated Registrar Richard A. Yocom.

DOCTORS are baffled as to the cause of the paralysis, said Yocom, but it is evident he did not have a stroke or hemorrhage. Jory feels little pain and has a clear mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jory were traveling leisurely through California selling athletic equipment manufactured by the former Willamette coach. He was at the Stackhouse home at the time of the attack.

JORY served as registrar for twelve years. Previous to the position he worked in high school administration in the state of Washington. He is an alumnus of Willamette.

Yocom suggested that student friends of Jory might send him greeting cards. His address is: Palo Alto Hospital, Intensive Care Unit, Palo Alto, California.

Procedure Changed To Schedule Meetings; Blanks Now Available

A new procedure for scheduling meetings has been set up and the new schedule blanks are now available in the Student Body Office.

Meetings requiring the use of University buildings and whose attendance will be both men and women, require the approval of the housemother and the Dean of Women. It is no longer necessary to directly receive the approval of the Business Manager or the Directory of P.E. Upon receiving the approval of the above, the blanks are then returned to the S. B. First Vice President Jo Heald.

"This policy is new, and with cooperation of students scheduling meetings, it is hoped that many problems of the old system will be alleviated," stated Miss Heald.

Applications for European Colleges Available Now at Collegian Office

Applications for scholarships to European universities that include free transportation, tuition, and living expenses for the year are available in the Collegian office. The scholarships are open to students planning to study in Europe next summer or next fall.

TWELVE openings are available in the Marshall Scholarship Scheme sponsored by the United Kingdom. These scholarships are worth $1400 a year for two or perhaps three years. This does not include the tuition at the school in the United Kingdom. Application deadline is October 31.

The Institute of International Education announced openings for 1000 scholarship contenders. Applications to this agency may be accepted until November 1. These scholarships allow for study in any of 43 foreign countries.

SUMMER travel will be offered to five college students in the amount of $400 by the Council on Student Travel.

Competition for these awards is open to students in four-year universities and colleges in California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and British Columbia, who will return to their campuses in the fall of 1959. Applications must be in by January 31.

Further information and addresses for application are available in the Collegian office.

Religion Professor Guest Speaker During Christian Resources Week

Dr. John Wesley Robb, professor of religion at the University of Southern California, will be the main speaker of Christian Resources week, said Chuck Foster, CR week manager. CR week is annually set aside to stimulate students toward better daily Christian living. It will be held November 17-23 this year.

THE SPECIAL chapels at which Dr. Robb will speak are part of a concentrated program during the week which will also include meditations, student panels, firesides, movies and a communion and dedication service at the close of the week.

"Dr. Robb is the type of person who should appeal to both the intellectual and emotional mind," stated Foster. "He is a truly challenging speaker."

DESCRIBED as "a creative and stimulating thinker who we will find highly provocative without dogmatism," by Dr. Harley Zeigler, University Chaplain, Dr. Robb is a former student of USC. He is now professor of religion in undergraduate work at that school and has been working on a new program for graduate studies. He has also served in the Armed Services of this country.

The CR week committee will meet tomorrow, Foster said, to develop plans for discussion groups, to develop the theme and to receive more specific job responsibilities.

Runkel is Speaker

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Professor of Speech, will travel to Richland, Washington, next Wednesday to deliver the keynote address at the Convention of Camp Fire personnel.

Grads Receive Fellowships

Two graduates of Willamette received recognition and scholarship assistance during the summer.

Ed Shaw was awarded a traineeship in mental health and psychiatric social work at the University of Denver School of Social Work, including an $1800 grant for expenses at the school for the coming year.

Shaw received a telegram from the director of the school just as he was starting off for Seattle to read the paper of the sociology seminar group at the August meeting of the American Sociology Society.

Merlin Hofstetter was appointed teaching assistant in sociology at Washington State College in Pullman, with an $1800 fellowship award to permit him to continue his studies toward a doctorate half-time while teaching half-time at the College.

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