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Registration
Begins Today

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Veterans' Units Aid Housing Problem

Greatest alleviation point was reached in Willamette's housing problem when the veterans' housing project, located at 16th and Cross streets, opened its doors with 82 of the total units to WU vets and their families

this fall. Last of these houses will be ready for occupancy about October 1.

Each unit consists of four apartments, two single and two double, separately equipped with wood kitchen stove and circulator, dinette set, occasional chairs, etc. Streets and sidewalks have not been installed yet, causing complaint from occupants that when it rains, as it often does, the area becomes a veritable mudhole. The city has appropriated \$3,500 for street and walk construction but actual work is still in the dormant stage.

Only major repair work on regular campus dormitories this summer was at Fredrickson, where exterior of the building was repainted, in addition to the installation of new shower equipment. The main downstairs foyer was also redecorated. Since Lausanne was completely redone last year after the navy's departure, only minor repair work was carried out.

Lausanne, Fredrickson and the four sorority houses will accommodate women students living on campus. Approximately 170 women will live at the two halls, 125 at Lausanne and the remaining residents in Fredrickson. Approximately 100 women will be living in sorority houses.

Unmarried men will be housed at Alpha and Laurel halls and the YMCA. Twenty-four men will live at Alpha hall, 17 at Laurel and 32 at the "Y". Remainder of the men students will be housed in private homes.

First Chapel Set for Oct. 3 In New Locale

First compulsory chapel of the semester will be held Thursday, October 3rd, at the First Methodist church. This will be first of the newly scheduled Tuesday-Thursday chapel days, while the change of location is necessary because of the increased enrollment. Registration extending over the 1000 mark makes it impossible to hold chapel on campus for the entire student body, as Waller has seating capacity for only 700.

There will be no courses offered third period on Tuesday and Thursday. Second period classes will be dismissed at 9:50 so chapel programs may commence at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday chapel, which plans to alternate between university and student assemblies, will meet in Waller hall, with compulsory attendance only for lowerclassmen. First university chapel is scheduled for October 8th and the initial student body program is set for the 15th.

Nationals Grant WU Charters Changeovers Due for Local Fraternities

WU chapters of Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi are due this year as a result of acceptance of petitions from Willamette's three local fraternities at conventions of the national organizations held during the summer.

Phi Delta Theta accepted the petition of Alpha Psi Delta when presented by Sumner Gallaher and Clarence Wicks at the organization's convention held September 6 at Makinac Island, Michigan. The petition was the only one accepted without argument of the three presented on the floor of the convention and surviving the 26 applications made to the national for charters. Oregon chapters of the fraternity, founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, are at

University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

Officers of Alpha Psi for this semester are Art Wilson, president; Hank Ercolini, first vice president; Warren James, second vice president; Ed Lind, secretary; Bob Marr, manager; and Bob Woodburn, member at large.

At its 107th general convention September 8, Beta Theta Pi granted the petition of Kappa Gamma Rho unanimously, an action described as "unusual" by Pres. G. Herbert Smith, recently named national president of Beta Theta Pi. The Willamette group, upon installation, will become the organization's 91st chapter. The local was founded here in 1920 for the purpose of eventually achieving national fraternity chapterhood.



Thursday's rush to obtain matriculation and health cards at the Registrar's office, which resulted in queues of students in the hall as shown above will be considered minor in comparison with long, never-ending lines necessary while registration in the library is carried on today and Monday.—(Photo by Don Dill, Statesman photographer.)

Frosh Registration Today Opens Record Enrollment

Bookstore, 'Cat Keep Waller Lit Tonight

In order that students may have the "pause that refreshes" and the "book that depresses" the 'Cat Cavern and Bearcat bookstore will remain open tonight from six to nine p.m., announces Manager Mrs. Morrow, of the Cavern, and Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager.

The special hours will allow freshmen, weary from registration lines, to rest up a bit as well as miss the rush of upperclassmen to the bookstore for supplies.

Returning Students to Swell Willamette Roster Monday

By Vinita Howard

With enrollment of freshmen scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock today and registration of upperclassmen and sophomores set for Monday, Willamette's student body will reach an all time high with "somewhat in excess of 1000 students" Harold B. Jory, Director of Admissions, announced today.

English placement tests, psychological exams and orientation assemblies completed yesterday, enrollment of freshmen today is expected to be slightly more than 300. Jory estimates that "roughly speaking" the number of men students this semester will exceed that of women enrollees at an approximate ratio of 2 to 1. This is the first time since before the war that men students have outnumbered women students.

Breakdown of enrollment figures shows that approximately 100 registered yesterday in law school, about 50 students are expected to enroll in the music school and approximately 900 will continue to register today and Monday in liberal arts courses. Registration of new students will close Monday at 4 o'clock while late comers and former students may complete registration for about a week after Monday's deadline.

Students will begin the long

Law School Enrollees Near 115 Mark

Approximately 115 men enrolled in the law school at yesterday's registration, following a meeting conducted by Dean Seward P. Reese in Waller Hall. Reese reports that enrollment will continue through today with regular classes set to start at 8 o'clock Monday morning, a day earlier than the liberal arts school.

Faculty members in the law school for this year include newly appointed Dean Seward P. Reese, former Dean Ray L. Smith, Prof. Roy M. Lockenour and Prof. Kenneth L. York, also a recent addition to the faculty. Dr. Carl Folkerts and Rich Wicks, law student, will conduct night classes to be held in the basement of the law school.

At yesterday's chapel meeting new enrollees were addressed by Pres. G. Herbert Smith and Dr. Laurence A. Riggs, Dean of Students. Registrar Harold B. Jory presented the plan for registration to the group.

grind of study early in the week as regularly scheduled classes begin Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Dormitories reopened Wednesday evening and Thursday saw the beginning of the long procession of mental and physical exams, orientation chapels and the securing of official admission cards. First general chapel was held on Thursday when rooks were introduced to President G. Herbert Smith, Director of Admissions H. B. Jory, College Physician R. E. Purvine and Student Body Prexy Clarence Wicks. Four hundred copies of this year's Rook Book, edited by Warren James, were issued to frosh with the remaining copies to be distributed Monday.

No regular all-school events are scheduled for Sunday, but all churches in Salem are extending invitations to new and old students to attend Sunday services. Resumption of school activities will begin Monday for upperclassmen and sophomores as well as for freshmen.

The annual president's reception for new students this year will be held on Monday night at the University house. Tuesday at the 10 o'clock convocation chapel, President Smith will address the freshmen on the subject of "Roads to High Scholarship."

A change is to be noted in the orientation and registration program in that Thursday's first regularly scheduled chapel service will not be held in the chapel but in the First Methodist church at 10 o'clock.

Orientation week will end Friday night with the school mixer sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA. The program is slated for 8 o'clock in the gymnasium and all students are invited to attend.

Friday Issues Feature Dawn Door Delivery

Beginning Friday, early morning deliveries of Collegian copies will again be deposited at living organizations on the campus, announces Editor Nancy Stuart. Students living off campus may claim their copy at the 'Cat Cavern on publication day.

Collegian staff members will have one more day to edit the weekly journal this year as publication day has been moved to Friday instead of last year's Thursday publication date. The change will prevent staff members from acquiring that A. D. (after deadline) look in the middle of the week as well as permitting better coverage for campus activities,

Smith Offers Challenge To University, Student Body

The college year 1946-47 finds Willamette university with its greatest challenge in the one hundred five years of its history. The policy of the University was to operate with a limited enrollment of 850 students. Willamette university's Board has recognized the emergency and we are doing everything in our power to take care of a maximum number of students who can be educated in the Willamette way.

In addition, Willamette feels an obligation to its former students who were forced to leave college by the demands of the war.

We open the fall semester of 1946-47 with an enrollment of approximately 1,100 men and women. The campus will be crowded, but not too crowded for effective college work. The faculty members of the University stand ready to give you their best. We ask in return that each student at Willamette devote his sincere efforts to the work of the University. A college education at this time is a privilege which belongs only to those who will make the most of it.

I welcome you to Willamette and to the opportunities which are here for the best four years of your life.

G. HERBERT SMITH
President

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"Little Down On a Big Bill"

Through these portals pass the most intelligent, contented, happy beings of the intellectual world. More candidly speaking, special emphasis should be placed on the latter two states of mind.

To you who are entering Willamette for the first time, whether as members of the newly created class of '50 or as new members of any class of any year, one of your first down payments on the four-year-plan offered by WU should be your acceptance of our "shareholder" policy.

Upon placing your signature on the roster side by side with all past and present "shareholders" you are automatically given an interest in our organization. More than that, you are personally bestowed with the legal power of attorney to act over your own portion of the investment. In this way individual holders can do long range planning in respect to future increase of shares, as well as determining the rate of dividends. As you invest, so you reap the reward derived thereof.

As WU stretches out its welcoming mat for the 105th time, it finds the largest group in its entire history waiting for the signal to "come in." For this reason it might be well for each of us to pause and take account of our individual status, so that both novices and old timers will have the "best foot forward" to make this not only the greatest student body in Willamette's annals but also the greatest success.

Hail Conquering Rube

Good day, good day, good day, and greetings from Willie, Willie Mette that is. Willie is a new student like you, well maybe not so dumb, but a new student anyway.

Willie arrived at our fair school accompanied by mamma and papa Mette and all the little Mettes, who had come along "Just for the ride."

The family trailed into the dormitory and valiantly fought their way up the dorm stairs.

At last at the end of a dark, damp hallway they discovered Willie's abode and his roommate to be. At first revealing glance "It," the roommate, seemed to be groping nearsightedly for something lost among the debris on the floor. At the second revealing glance, however, it was discovered to be doing ardent pushups.

As Willie plunged undauntedly forward into the room it lumbered from its abdominal position. Waving them toward what proved, after much concentration, to be a bed, it graciously offered them a plate of hominy grits, courtesy Asa Hearthrug's fraternity brothers.

After a night of sleepless sleep Willie was awakened by the roommate throwing up . . . the window, that is.

Falling out of the bed Willie dragged a weary body off to a gruelling day of psychological quizzes and physicals.

And so Willie goes, following blithely and blindly the path that so many other freshmen and newcomers have innocently trod.

But the story does not end here, much as you probably wish it did, for you dear reader, will find its ending in the tale of your life here at Willamette.

COLLEGIAN FEATURES

BETTIE OLSON, Editor

Introducing . . . Our "Dull" C. Wicks

Student-body proxy Clarence Wicks is really a very uninteresting gent—just ask him, but as Editor Nancy Stuart says, and we quote, Wicks is the most logical character to introduce this week.

In his dull household, Clarence keeps an eye on his whirlwind daughter whose recently-acquired hobby is pulling off the heads of dolls (there are the most interesting rubber bands inside!) The three-year-old Titan also has been packing all the suitcases in the house, worrying about what makes balloons collapse, and keeping her parents on the straight and narrow path. Only consolation for Momma Virgie is the realization that Judy will be in bed by 7:00—then comes the study for a 14-hour course.



Clarence's drab summer included a trip to Mackinaw Island with Sam Gallagher to wow the Phi Delt convention—well, anyway they were allowed at a committee meeting. They returned with tales of horse-drawn carriages, poverty in Denver (or "Who got the \$65?") and a charter. Mackinaw boasts the largest resort hotel, longest dining hall, reddest geraniums, and fewest girls in the world, but Wicks just grins at the girl situation—his wife is so well-trained that she typed 376 letters to Frosh for him, requiring a minimum of 12 minutes apiece.

"Not a thing happened this summer, really," sighs Clarence. Of course, he got all lined up for a paint job, bought a pair of wear-forever overalls, and dashed to the scene of the crime just as they ran out of paint. After a brief shuffle at the brick yard,

BEEFS and BOUQUETS

Dear Editor:

It's sure nice that we have three nationals on the campus an' there's a walk that's painted to look like grass to make people feel natural an' the philosophy prof's only 24 an' there's plenty of room on the front sidewalk to accommodate 200 law students.

Now can I say something nasty next week, please, can I, huh?

Love,

Last Minute Page-Filler-Upper
Unsolicited Student Comment Dept.

We Was Trapped!

"Get that story," said our editor, so off we tramped to get all the dope on some Indian relics that were over in Eaton Hall.

They were lovely, all sorts of little baskets and things woven in many fascinating shapes. Several reminded us of coolie hats and one was shaped like a beehive. There were also numerous little beaded handbags and several fringed numbers.

We carefully jotted down information and wandered over to Collins Hall.

There, with eyes bulging for news, we gazed at rows and rows of cases filled with rows and rows of sea shells. Margaret Wood helpfully identified some of them as *phylum poriferia*, which goes to show what a good course in Bio will do for one.

Trotting up to second floor we leered back at the stuffed panthers, cougars, and armadillos that ogled us from the glass case. Farther down the hall we dimly made out the lifeless forms of kapok stuffed feathered creatures.

Again we jotted down information and made for Collins' third floor. We found no little museum cases this time, but we did find adventure.

Margaret led the way out onto the Collins' roof. After walking around a bit and climbing up and down ladders we returned to the door from whence we had come. Alas alack the door was LOCKED!

That was fine, that was lovely. What a wonderful place to write your memoirs! However we didn't want to write our memoirs and we were getting tired of looking at the cement squares of Collins' roof.

At long last we spied Larry McKeel and friend walking by. We screamed, we shouted desperately and they eventually drug their undernourished bodies up those three flights of stairs and rescued us reporters.

Great day in the morning. They say it takes experiences to make you know about life, and you have to know about life before you can write . . . but, well, we're handing in our resignations from the paper after that experience.

he and his pedagogue brother Rich (teaching a whole course in law this year) tackled the cannery payroll. To liven things up, Clarence planted an error in a ledger to see how long Rich would take to find it. Rich ignored it—so did Clarence. Hours later a kindly outsider showed the boys why the books didn't balance.

Wicks lolled through the war as glider pilot trainee, construction engineer, medic, and military government man (one at a time, lazy man!) When Grandpa Clarence hobbled back to school feeling extra old he found himself handling the gold-brick Cavern-manager job.

He views his present position with complete inertia—"No, no plans worth mentioning." Of course, he has boosted a Married Club for off-campus wives, activity cards for registration, a sparky rally committee, a bigger and better homecoming, and—No, Clarence doesn't get around much. If you watch very carefully on Winter near State between 4:30 and 4:32 on a clear day you can see him dashing home from the cannery for a quick wink. If you happen to be five minutes late, you may catch him on the way to the campus for a little loafing.

Read All About It

Greetin's gates, let's congregate. Yes, we're back again and raring to give out with the latest dope on how you students spend your spare time. Now you may not be thrilled by this piece of news, in fact you may not even read this stuff but, well, Feature Editor Olson can't write the whole page herself, not even for the first issue.

But we are diverging from the main point. This year *Just Plain Bull* will not appear in caps at the head of the column. We gave up the name after some retired comedian suggested that we use the aforementioned title on the front page in place of the regular flag. 'Nuff said.

Neither will we use the name *Minute Observations* nor *By Gladys* nor any similar name. In fact, dear student, we are going to sponsor a rip-roaring, blood and thunder, do or die contest. And you, our public, will be the eager participants in this competition, you will help us name our column.

After all, you read about yourself in the column, you might as well enjoy the title the info is under. We've thought of names, but things like *The Passing Parade* were too common and when we timidly suggested *Pulsating Peons*, one of the less-hardened reporters crawled under the table and refused to come out.

All this led to a very undesirable state and so we've come to you. Please, Please help us . . . we're desperate. Just think up something short and clever and send it to us. There'll be a box in the Bearcat Cavern just waiting to receive your brilliant ideas.

Remember, this column is not filled with gossip, just humorous bits about the students of Willamette and their friends. But Hurry, Hurry, Hurry, you may be the grand prize winner and won't that be fine?

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

There's something loud in Waller's basement this year and it isn't the juke box in the Cavern. During the summer the Wallulah staff gave the annual room a new coat of paint, rather paints.

In case the frosh haven't discovered where this office is located, just follow the glow coming from the east end of the basement hallway.

Walls, which were once a quiet ivory, are now a delphia blue, all that is, except those surrounding the windows which are still a conservative pale yellow. Shelves, wastebaskets and stools are dressed in Chinese red and table tops are finished in blue.

Such brilliant colors should allow the '47 Wallulah to reflect the brighter side of college life.

More placid in hue are the ivory walls of the Collegian office. Only color to be found in that staid office is in the brown finish of the filing cabinet and desks. The quiet atmosphere should help to make the news stories readable, but it will be hard on the feature writers who need confusion to become "inspired." Of course they can always move to the Wallulah office, if for not more than a bit of local color.

Fifty-three Students Receive Awards for Fall Semester

By Artie Phillips

With the advent of 53 scholarship students into Willamette's hallowed halls in search of the well-rounded education which Rotary, Methodist and university awards guarantee to the inquiring mind, the registration books should be filled to overflowing. Most of the awards are for a full year, with semester moneys ranging from \$22.50 to \$210 for the individual scholarships.

Methodist board of education awards went for the second year to Pi Beta Phis, Kay Karnopp, junior; Marilee Olson and Edith Fairham, sophomores, and to Mary Lois Cotton, a sophomore independent. Freshmen scholarships were given to Dale Cleaver, Marilyn Townsend and Kenneth Holmes.

Salem Rotary scholarships were awarded to Carl Jorgensen.

Friday Meet Set for Men

Men interested in pledging a fraternity during fall formal rushing must attend a meeting at 4 o'clock Friday, October 4th in Waller hall, Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs, Dean of Students, announced today. Only exceptions will be members of the football quad or those unable to attend who have contacted Riggs prior to the Friday meeting.

Procedure for fraternity pledging outlined at yesterday's meeting coupled with announcement of pledges next Friday will mark the beginning of national fraternity pledging at Willamette.

At the meeting, rushees will be asked to turn in slips voicing their first and second choice of fraternities. One-half hour before the 4 o'clock meeting, Alpha Psi Delta, Kappa Gamma and Sigma Tau will submit preferential lists to Riggs, who will then tally notes and send resultant pledge lists to fraternities. Rushing will officially close under this period until further announcement concerning rush plans has been issued by the inter-fraternity council.

son, freshman, and to Bill Merriam, who will delay use of his award until release from the navy. Renewals of Rotary awards were given to Mary Parker, Alpha Chi Omega, junior, and Betty Zoe Allen, sophomore member of Pi Beta Phi.

Recipients of university awards were high school students, John Kammer, Patricia Parsons, Patricia Potter, Joann Boyd, Rose Hopkins, Grace Bridenstine, Geraldine Bowles, Betty Leonard, Gerald Lawrence, Judith Keyes, Marcella Pambrum, Evelyn Taylor, Ellen Montague, Arlene Zastera, Betty Dahlberg, Enid Lycan, Shirley Todd, Albert Wardin, Virgie Vanderpool, Nan Preede, Louise Holmes, Walter Buehning, June Kelder, Gloria Wilson and Shirley Stark.

Five students, Joyce Furman, Frances Sopp, Willie B. Persons, Patricia Carter and Carola Hayes have been awarded the Mary L. Collins scholarships. Awards have also been given to Marion Crews, Charles E. McCulloch award; Aldene Gould, Ellen J. Chamberlin and Julia L. Schultz scholarship; Sonia Zlotchenko, Delta Gamma fraternity award; and Geraldine Schmoker, Nancy Black Wallace award.

Money from the Annie M. Barrett Memorial Fund has been granted to Doris Bartholomy and Shirley Gribskov has been given the Meier and Frank scholarship. Katherine Schissler has been named recipient of the Joseph Holman scholarship.

Craftsmen Rush to Complete Campus Buildings' Renovation

Remodeling of campus buildings is nearly completed today as electricians, carpenters and painters add the final touches to the extensive remodeling program called for by the influx of students at WU.

Most extensive alterations have been made on the second and third floors of Waller Hall. Second floor, formerly occupied by the museum, has been completely renovated to meet the needs of the speech and drama department, while museum pieces are now displayed along the corridors of campus halls.

Construction on the second

Faculty Influx Hits New High 15 New Members Join Ranks of WU Profs

Today's registration in the library sees 15 new faculty members, who like new students, will be signing Willamette enrollment cards for the first time. Faculty appointments in the liberal arts school exceed others with a total of 11 new professors, assistants and instructors named to commence the fall term.

Dr. R. I. Hammond of Iowa has been named to take charge of student teaching in the education department and will also assist Prof. Carl Folkerts in the economic and business administration department. Hammond received his BA degree from Morningside college, Sioux City, Iowa, his M. A. at the University of Colorado at Boulder and his Ed. D from Teachers College, Columbia University. Hammond served as superintendent in three Iowa cities before entering the navy as a lieutenant in 1944.

Newly appointed assistant

X-Rays Due Monday For Upper Classmen

Upperclassmen who failed to report for chest X-rays last March 26th are required to take them Monday or they will not be admitted to classes Tuesday. Equipment will be set up in the gymnasium and X-rays will be taken starting at 8:00 o'clock. X-rays for freshmen were started yesterday and will continue today.

floor includes three classrooms, Little Theater, workshop, prop room, offices for the speech and drama professors and an audiovisual room which includes a small recording room.

Third floor now given over to the psychology department is converting the former Little Theater into labs, seminar and a classroom.

Major change in Eaton is the addition to the Registrar's office in the east hallway. Additional space is to be used as a reception room and as consultation space for students who have program questions. First floor hallways have received new coats of paint.

The law school, also expanding to meet an expected enrollment of about 100 students, has renovated the basement to fill the need of more adequate study space as well as to accommodate the night school being offered for the first time this year. Fluorescent lighting is being installed in the basement and first floor.

Only changes thus far made in the music hall have been enlargement of two small practice rooms into a larger one in the basement and an additional classroom on the second floor.

Gymnasium now sports two new offices and a joint reception room which have been completed for the new physical education coaches.

professor of history is Dr. Chester C. Kaiser. Kaiser received his BS and MS degrees at Kansas State Teachers college and his MA from the University of Southern California. He has had 16 years of study and instruction in American and Latin American history as well as teaching in California and Kansas schools.

Appointment of Paul B. Beal as assistant professor of romance languages was made early last spring by President G. Herbert Smith. Beal completed his undergraduate work in 1940 at Linfield college and has since been instructor of romance languages at the University of Washington. Beal will fill the vacancy created by the absence of Miss Marion Morange, who is now doing graduate work in France.

Another addition in the language department is Miss Janet Fleischhauer, who was named instructor of French and Spanish this summer. Miss Fleischhauer received her master's degree at Oberlin College, Ohio.

Replacing Dr. Kenneth McLeod on the chemistry staff is Dr. Floyd W. Bird, new assistant professor of chemistry. Bird received his AB degree at Linfield and completed his graduate work at Oregon State College. Since receiving his master's degree he has been working in commercial chemistry. The Birds will live at Lausanne where Mrs. Bird will act as housemother. Newly named assistant professor of botany and biology is Dr. Roland V. Rethke. He received his Ph. D. at the University of Wisconsin and was a former professor of botany at South Dakota State College before entering the service.

Dr. Raoul C. Burtrand, who received his BA and MA at the University of British Columbia, is new professor of philosophy. Burtrand was assistant principal at St. George Indian school and assistant in philosophy

while in British Columbia. Only appointment in the speech and drama department is Mrs. Darlene Dickson Albert, who will be instructor in speech and dramatic classes. Mrs. Albert is a graduate of Willamette.

Two appointments have been made for the law school. Dr. Seward P. Reese replaces Dr. Ray L. Smith as Dean of the school. Reese graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan university and received his master's degree at the University of Michigan. Reese obtained his JD from Indiana and his LL.M. at Duke. Before entering the army in 1941 he served as a member of the Syracuse faculty. Other appointment in the law school is that of Kenneth H. York, who will instruct law school classes.

In the music school Frank E. Fisher will replace Alfred Keller, Portland, as instructor of string music. Fisher received his master of music degree at the University of Michigan. Mrs. Denise L. Murray will instruct voice and public school music. Mrs. Murray received her BA at Eastern Washington College of Education and did graduate work at Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester. She obtained her MA at Columbia university.

Resignation of Daniel H. Schulze, former Dean of Men and head of the department of religion, coupled with the resignation of Chester F. Luther, former Dean of Students, has called for the advancement of Dr. Lawrence E. Riggs to fill the position of Dean of Students. Dr. Norman Huffman, newly appointed faculty member, will be head of the department of religion. Another new department head is Dr. Walter W. Argow, who replaces Dr. S. B. Laughlin as sociology department head. Laughlin retired at the end of the summer term but will continue to teach part-time courses in sociology and anthropology.

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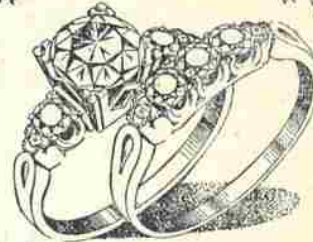
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SOCIETY

JOAN KATHAN, Editor

Annual Frosh Reception Slated for Monday Night

The annual presidential Freshman reception will be held Monday evening between the hours of 8 and 10 at University House, with all freshmen and new students requested to attend and meet the faculty.

A complete change in the introduction line for this year is anticipated. Heading the line to introduce the new students will be Registrar Harold B. Jory. Following the progressive intro-

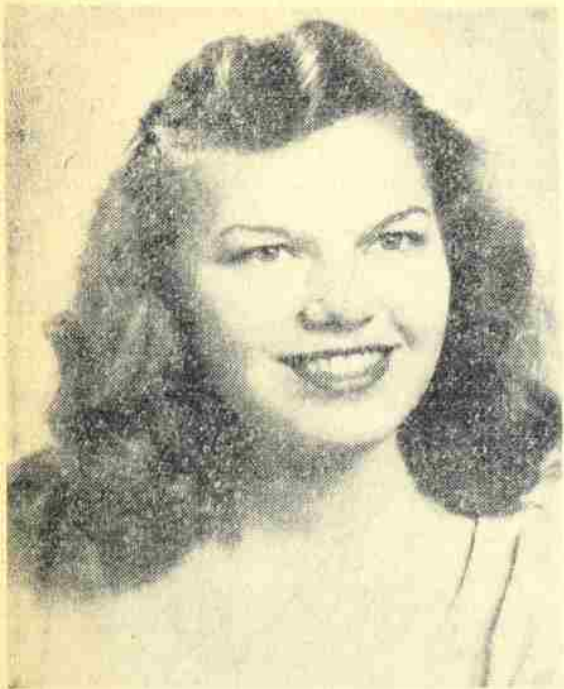
ductions will be Mrs. Jory, President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean and Mrs. Lawrence E. Riggs, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, and Dean and Mrs. Seward P. Reese.

Pouring will be Mrs. Robert W. Fenix and Mrs. Chester F. Luther. Assisting in the introductions will be Mr. Fenix, Dr. Luther, and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lantz, Coach and Mrs. Walter E. Erickson, and Dr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Schulze.

Frosh Mixer Takes Place Friday Night

The annual YMCA-YWCA sponsored all-school mixer will be held Friday night from 8:00 until 10:00 o'clock, general chairman Eloise Rarey announced today. The mixer is planned to give students a chance to become acquainted with the faculty members and students and will be the first all-school social function of the year. Hosts and hostesses for the affair will be members of the YMCA and the YWCA.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided by committees under the direction of Ruth Utt and Pat Dickey, while Caroline Cooper acts as chairman of the hosts and hostesses. Students are to wear sports clothes.



Geraldine Nelson, junior, and Maryann Wittliff, senior, who were among the many coeds to announce their engagements during the summer. Miss Nelson is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Miss Wittliff a member of Pi Beta Phi.—(Statesman cut).

Summer Engagements, Wedding Plans Announced by Willamette Students

Romantic news played a prominent role during cupid's summer reign from June to September including announcement of many Willamette students' engagements, with several of the couples planning fall weddings.

Revealed June 23 at a party at her parents' home was the engagement of Janet Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Rogers, to Mr. Harrison Wilder, son of Mrs. Mae Wilder, all of Salem. Miss Rogers, who attended Willamette, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and will attend Oregon State college in the fall with her fiance. No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement Told

Shirley Rabenau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rabenau, announced her betrothal July 28 to Samuel Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Tripp, all of Salem. The bride-elect attended Willamette university and is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance plans to attend college in the east this fall. No wedding plans have been announced by the couple.

Fall Wedding Planned

September bride-elect was Miss Charlotte Kallander, daughter of Mrs. Robert Kallander of Portland, who announced her engagement September 3 to Grant F. Theummel, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Theummel of Portland. Miss Kallander, who is a

graduate of Willamette and a Pi Beta Phi returned late in the spring from service with the American Red Cross. The couple will live in Portland following their marriage this fall.

A Chi O Betrothed

Geraldine Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson, made known her betrothal to Robert Jahnke, son of Mrs. Myrtle Jahnke and L. O. Jahnke of Denver, at a dessert supper party at the home of her parents, August 30. The wedding is set for next June. The bride-elect is a graduate of Salem schools and is attending Willamette university where she is an Alpha Chi Omega and serves as campus rush chairman. Her fiance is a sophomore at the University of Colorado. Jahnke took his navy V-12 training at Willamette university.

Wittliff, Lovell Engaged

At a dessert dinner at the Golden Pheasant August 30, the engagement of Maryann Wittliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Wittliff of Astoria to Hugh G. Lovell, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell was revealed. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Wittliff is a senior at Willamette university and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance is a graduate of Salem high school and will be a senior at Pomona college this fall. He

plans to enter law school after his graduation.

Couple to Wed

Fall wedding plans are being made by Patricia Gatton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gatton of Tillamook and Collins Utter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Utter of Salem, who announced their engagement August 3. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Silverton schools and her fiance attended Willamette under the navy V-12 program. He will enter the University of Washington dental school this fall.

Coed Announces Engagement

Summer bride-elect was Miss Marjorie Grenfell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grenfell of Salem who announced her engagement July 9 to Ensign Jack E. Shuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shuster of Puyallup, Wash. Miss Grenfell is a Willamette junior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Ensign Shuster attended Willamette and University of Washington, where he recently received his naval commission.

Coeds Join Spinsters

Two more Willamette women were added this summer to the list of members in the Spinsters club, young women's philanthropic organization. New members from the campus are Margaret Allen and Mary Jean Huston.

Miss Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, is a junior at Willamette and a member of Chi Omega. Miss Huston is a Willamette graduate of '44 and now serves as university alumni secretary.

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Greek Women's Rush Functions End Monday

Campus social tempo increases today with all four national Greek women's fraternities scheduling firesides at their respective chapter houses and will continue its acceleration with dessert parties tomorrow afternoon and formal dinners tomorrow evening. Final bids are to be given out Monday morning and breakfasts will be given at the houses where new pledges will receive their fraternity colors. This fall's rushing was started off with a flourish Thursday night by open house to which all freshmen women were invited and which included a tour of the four Greek houses. Willamette's four women's groups participat-

ing in rushing activities are Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

Headquarters for the campus Pan-Hellenic group is Chresto Cottage where sorority representatives are present to issue rushing information for rushees. Pan-Hellenic officers for this fall include president, Pat Miller, Chi Omega; rushing chairman, Gerry Nelson, Alpha Chi Omega; secretary, Nancy Hoak, Delta Gamma; treasurer, Georgia Hull, Pi Beta Phi.

Rush chairmen for the houses are Betty Louise Sinkola, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Montgomery, Chi Omega; Eileen Lytle, Delta Gamma; and Carolyn Brady, Pi Beta Phi.

Rushing Gains Momentum . . .

Women's rushing nears a climax today with firesides tonight and desserts and banquets keynoting the Sunday social calendar. Colors will be pinned on new pledges preceding the regular pledge breakfast on Monday which will be the final curtain on fall formal rushing.

Friday night's dance by the Alpha Psi's initiated fraternity rushing for this year, with Greek letter functions extending well into next week before final pledge lists are completed Friday.

Campus Fraternities Begin Fall Term Rush Activities

Fraternity rushing opened Friday night with a rush dance held by Alpha Psi Delta at the Mayflower Dairy lounge at 10 p.m. in the evening. The Alpha Psi's next function will be a rush barbeque at the home of

Bill Phillips, Tuesday, October 1, with Phi Delta Theta alumnae attending the affair.

Committee in charge of rushing, headed by Warren James, is composed of Joseph Law, Charles Zerzan and Dave Putnam.

Kappas Entertain Thursday

Kappa Gamma Rho will hold an evening party at their former house situated at 993 Court on Thursday evening, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. Mark Hatfield, rushing chairman, Frank Newell and Bob Fletcher are in charge of general arrangements for the affair.

Sigs Hold Function Wednesday

Sigma Tau will hold its first rush function on Wednesday evening, October 2, at 7 o'clock in Chresto Cottage. Committees for the affair are, entertainment, Val Sloper, Dick Spooner, Dave Nelson; food, Bob Busick; preparation, Sam Barker, Les Roberts, Chuck Paine, Jim Mintern; location, Norton Frickey; decorations, Dave Geddes, Gordon Murdoch, Dale Bates, Buzz Youcum; clean-up, Ralph Taylor, Fred Rawlins, Bud Fairham, Morris McElwee, Willis Person, and Bill Halseth.

Foibles and . . . Fashions

Back to school again . . . books, desks and brains are being dusted off as returning Bearcats break out the suitcases, to pack, and unpack . . .

One of the more important items to the returning college student is the wardrobe . . . simple enough for the women, but for the men mostly a case of wishful thinking, or a friend in the shirt department . . .

One happy lad . . . Dean Thomas gleefully gloating over white shirts . . . three of them . . . most popular style of suit for men this fall promises to be a helmet and other football togs . . . hope the bell in Waller Hall gets plenty of opportunity to try its ring . . .

Whatsis? . . . Chuck Zerzan in something new . . . a '46 Studebaker . . . he's also sporting a tan corduroy jacket . . . Something for the gals, and the fellows too . . . Pat Brown in a luscious black cashmere sweater . . . she wears it tucked into her dusty rose skirt

Back to the 'Cat . . . George M. Sennatt keeping cool in an apple green "T" shirt . . . puzzling over a rare concoction of chocolate and ice cream . . . it's just what he wanted . . . but what is it?

Prof. Simpson looking gay from toe to head . . . black tennis shoes trimmed with white . . . a scarf which he seriously informs all is silk, is a debonair blue with white spots . . . can't forget the neat looking grey slacks and lighter grey sweater . . . and especially the red and white striped "T" shirt beneath same sweater . . . an example of the well dressed college professor . . .

Collegiate Weddings Capture Spotlight During Eventful Summer Social Season

Formal weddings predominated the summer social season as many Willamette coeds solemnized their marriage vows at church ceremonies.

Ruth Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson became the bride of Rulo Elliott Minard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minard of Oakland, Calif., at a 4 o'clock ceremony held June 23 at the First Congregational church. Reverend Seth Huntington officiated. The bride's only attendant was Dolores Schmierer. Best man was Cleburn Best of Oakland, Calif., and ushers were Robert King and William Halseth.

The couple drove south for their wedding trip and are now at home in Oakland, Calif., where the groom is attending University of California. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma and was chosen campus pin-up girl in 1945 by the naval unit then stationed here.

Busselle Married July 13

At rites performed at the First Congregational church July 13, Clarice Busselle, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Demarest and E. T. Busselle of Seattle became the bride of Fred S. Anunsen, Jr., son of Fred S. Anunsen. Preceding the bride down the aisle

were Carmen Campbell, maid of honor; and Lorraine Murdock and Donna Shafer, bridesmaids. Robert G. Brady, Jr., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Seating the guests were Donald Reiger, Landy Franz, Charles Winkenwerder and Edward Herman. The bride was a junior on the campus last semester and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Former Coed Wed

Leona Tingelstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tingelstad, was married to John William Stortz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stortz, August 4, in the First Congregational church. The wedding ceremony was officiated by Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke. Sorority sisters of the bride, Melva Williamson and Virginia Case lighted the altar tapers preceding the ceremony. Margaret Campbell of Portland was maid of honor and Marilyn Nelson and Mrs. Douglas Baker were bridesmaids. Edwin Stortz stood with his brother as best man and ushers were Lawrence Moorman, Val Sloper, Oral E. Thompson and Douglas Baker.

A former Willamette student, the bride is a member of Delta Gamma. Stortz is enrolled in the Willamette Law school this semester.

Delta Gamma Coed Marries

August 21 at a 2 o'clock ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Janice Patterson became the bride of William Burke Cate. Reverend George H. Swift performed the nuptial rites. The bride was given in marriage by

her father, Major Frank B. Patterson. Jean Patterson, sister of the bride was maid of honor and Richard Cate, the groom's brother, was best man. The couple is living in Boston where Cate will complete his schooling at Boston university.

The bride, a member of Delta Gamma, graduated from Willamette in June. She served as second vice president of the student body and was a May weekend princess. Cate also attended Willamette both before the war and as a member of the V-12 unit.

Double Ring Ceremony Held

A double ring ceremony united Evelyn Jory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Jory, in marriage with Roger B. Clawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Clawson of Burlingame, Calif., August 24, in the First Congregational church. Mrs. Howard Nicholson was her sister's honor attendant, and the groom's sister, Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Jr., was the bridesmaid. The couple is living in San Jose where the groom is attending San Jose State college. The bride was a sophomore on the campus and held office as class president her freshman year and was sophomore class representative. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Ex-Collegian Editor Marries

The wedding of Catharine Thomas and Percy Scott Smith was solemnized in Corvallis September 10 at the First Methodist church. The bride is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas of Corvallis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Scott Smith of Richmond, Virginia. Ruth Farmer and Alcega Gilbert were the bride's attendants. The bride's brother, John Thomas, was best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are studying at Cornell university. The bride is a Willamette graduate of '45 and was a member of Delta Phi. She was editor of the Collegian during her senior year.

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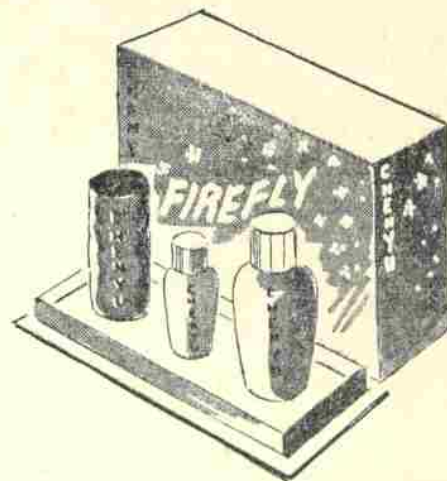
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Willamette university's coaching staff for the coming season, pictured above, left to right, Bunny Bennett, Walt Erickson, Elmer Schaake.

Coaching Trio Makes Debut As Bearcat Grid Mentors

Walt Erickson

Walt Erickson, director of athletics and head football and baseball coach, is no new name on the Willamette campus. Back in 1929 he started as freshman on the local campus and for the next four years was an all-Northwest Conference back on Spec Keene's top flight elevens of that day. By the time Erickson received his sheepskin, he had become the first Bearcat gridman to receive the all-American card of merit, this honor coming in his junior year. In 1933, his senior year, he became the first 'Cat ball-packer to receive all-Coast mention.

After graduation, Walt took over the coaching reins at a Camas, Washington, high school team that had been deep in the cellar of its league for some time. By the time Erickson left to take over the job of Dean of Freshmen at Willamette, his gridiron warriors had compiled an enviable record of 40 wins, only 16 losses, and 2 ties.

During his stint at the Washington school, his boys beat the strong Salem Vikings in the year the local high schoolers reached the state championship finals. He also directed them to their first victory over Vancouver high in 22 years, and their first over Kelso in 12 years.

Erickson's longing for an administrative position brought him back to his alma mater in

1939 as Dean of Freshman and Registrar. He successfully filled these positions until last February when he got the call to take over Willamette's athletic activities. His new style of play is expected to give the Bearcats a fast and tricky defense, with many surprises in store for the opponents of WU.

Elmer Schaake

Elmer Schaake, head basketball coach and assistant to Walt Erickson in football, comes to Willamette from Kansas University, where he was assistant basketball and football coach since 1943. Schooled in casaba tricks by the famous Phog Allen, and in the grid sport by Patsy Clark, Schaake should be a valuable asset to the Willamette coaching staff.

Graduating from Kansas University in 1932, after winning a football letter for three years and making all-Big Six quarterback in his senior year, Schaake played two years of professional football, and then took over the coaching reins at Central Missouri State Teachers. He then became Director of Athletics at Bethany College. After three years at Bethany, he took over at Lawrence, Kansas, High School, his alma mater, and gave them two undefeated grid teams in an extremely tough high school conference. In 1943 the Kansas U position came up and Schaake moved again.

Now, here at Willamette, Schaake has been working the Bearcat forward wall into a bunch which should give the opposition a rough time.

Bunny Bennett

Bunny Bennett, speedster on Bearcat teams from 1935 to 1939, now comes back to take his fifth year for his master's teaching degree after four years in the Army Air Forces. Bunny has been mentoring the Bearcat frosh for their own schedule, and also directing his charges in scrimmage against the varsity.

SPORTS

WU Gridders Fail to Spark Against Spartan Might; Goodman Tallies Lone 'Cat Counter

By PAVLOCK

Touchdowns Goodman - - - 1

Willamette university's first Erickson-guided gridiron squad underwent a very trying 60 minutes of football last night against a definitely superior San Jose State eleven. Having the ball but a fraction of the time and losing it rapidly whenever they did get it, the supposedly-powerful Bearcats got literally nowhere either on land or in the air. Turned back on the ground by a far heavier and out-charging opposing line, Willamette met with an equal lack of success along the air lanes.

Although the San Jose Spartans were a long ways off from "the most powerful team on the coast" which was common pre-game locker dope, they nevertheless displayed amazing strength of line, and speed and versatility with the T offense. The Californians scored practically at will, and, after warming up in the first quarter with a single tally, racked up counters twice in each of the remaining frames.

In just proof of the down-but-never-out theory, Willamette waited until late in the fourth quarter before being able to break into the scoring ranks as a result of a touchdown drive sparked largely by halfback Howie Lorenz, who twice flipped aeriols to end Marv Goodman to set up and account for the Salemites' only counter.

Points after touchdown were almost unheard of in last night's game, with Willamette missing its only attempt, and with San Jose failing in five of seven earned trials.

The 215-pound Spartan full-back Frank Minini lived up to all expectations by sparking the San Jose running attack while in the ball game, but spent much time on the sidelines with other Spartan starters as Coach Hubbard substituted quite freely after the half.

Lightweight Lorenz, who sparked WU's scoring drive, also accounted for 30 of the 40 total

yards gained by the Erickmen through rushing.

The statistics even more than the score bore out the decisiveness of the Spartan victory as San Jose piled up 23 first downs to WU's 4. Offensively, the Staters had no trouble ripping off 296 yards on the ground, and completed 33 forward passes for a total of 461 yards gained via aeriols. Willamette gained but 40 yards from rushing, and was able to net but 59 yards through the air.

No serious injuries were suffered by either team.

Contrary to advance information, the game was broadcast over a local San Jose station. 'Cat manager Don Preiss acted as spotter for the station announcer, and during the half-time intermission, expressed his opinion that outstanding among the Willamette players that night were Lorenz, McKeel, Hill and Cookingham.

In the course of the second half, the announcer also added several times words to the effect that Persia John Slanchik was really turning in a bang-up ball-game for the WU squad.

Although Erickson's system seemingly failed to get into gear, the announcer was quoted as saying that, from the press box, the double-wing razzle-dazzle appeared really deceptive.

Albany Team Has Narrow Escape

REEDSPORT, Sept. 27-(AP)—Albany's high school football squad escaped injury today when the chartered bus taking it to North Bend for a game tonight left the Reedsport-Drain highway west of Scottsburg. It came to rest against a tree. Loose gravel on the highway shoulder was blamed.

Travelling 'Cats Relax Today; Return Tomorrow

Twenty-six selected Willamette gridders entrained last Wednesday evening for San Jose to officially open the 1946 Bearcat football season. Although originally beset by over half a hundred pigskin hopefuls, Coaches

With baggage shipped ahead, the 'Cat huskies ate their final meal at Pop Crary's plentiful training table at 5 p.m. and caught the 6:30 southbound Beaver. The team arrived without mishap at their hotel in San Jose on the following afternoon, and worked out the kinks under the lights that night. On game-day, everyone was relatively at liberty, although the squad took a long loosening-up walk in the morning, in preparation for the game that night.

With the battle over, the Willametteers will remain in San Francisco today, to enable the squad to see the Wisconsin-Cal game at Berkeley, but will leave California this evening to arrive back in Salem Sunday afternoon. If time permits, the team may continue north to Portland to watch the University of Portland in their initial tilt tomorrow.

TRAVELLING 'CATS

- Centers—Hill, White, C. Patterson.
- Guards—Cookingham, Johnsrud, Bohnenkamp, Donovan.
- Tackles—Ercolini, Deiner, Miller, Jacobson.
- Ends—Goodman, Reder, Allyson, W. Patterson, Johnson.
- Backs—McKeel, Furno, Slanchik, Macy, Burley, Yeager, Lorenz, Lokie, Winthers, Conner, Fletchell.

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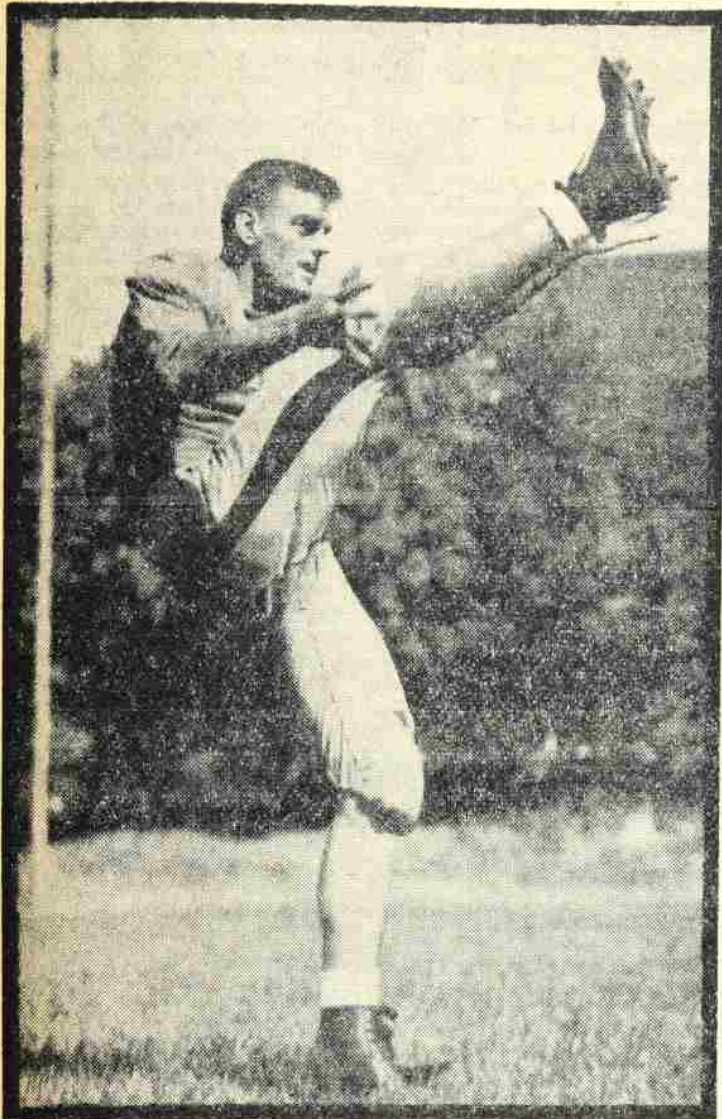
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John Slanchik, lanky WU triple threat tailback, a valuable asset to any gridiron squad. Capable of tremendous punting and accurate long distance passing, "Lazy Legs" John also performs better-than-average in the ball carrying department.

WU Gridders Set for UBC

The Willamette Bearcat grid machine, though injured and sullen from their recent defeat at the hands of the highly-touted San Jose eleven, will journey north next weekend to engage the University of British Columbia in their first conference game of the season.

The Canadian Thunderbirds are playing American-type football for the first time this year, and consequently are new entrants into Northwest Conference grid circles. The Vancouverites, however, give promise of having become wonderfully adapted to American ball, and from current reports, the W.U.ers will have no easy go of it next Saturday afternoon when the two teams clash.

Graham Plays, National Meet

Freddie Graham, Willamette student and Collegian sports editor last semester, has attained prominence recently as a member of the Longview, Wash., softball team which represented their district in the national softball tournament at Cleveland, Ohio.

Graham, who third-based the Rube intramural squad on campus last spring, held down the center field position on the Longview team which was sponsored by the Torrence Insurance Co.

The Longview softballers lost but one game in the regional tournament behind the amazing windmilling of pitcher Faigner, who almost single-handedly defeated the famed Skinner of Hudson Duncan, Willis of Albany, and finally the Seattle Skylarks, all in the same day, to win the regional championships for the district of Washington and Oregon.

At the national tournament in Cleveland, the Torrence outfit won their first two games by scores of 1-0, 2-0, then lost their third game to be eliminated in the semi-finals.

ON THE BALL

WAA Invitation

An invitation is being extended to all new women as well as the entire feminine population of the university to participate in the varied activities which will be offered in the gym this year. An assortment of sports are available including badminton, volleyball, basketball, archery, ping-pong, and the trampoline.

Equipment and the gymnasium are available to women at the present time every afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. It is during these periods of recreation that the points which are essential for membership into the Women's Athletic association are acquired. Fifteen points are necessary for membership. The point value scale is posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

Points are also given for the individual sports such as golf, skiing, horseback riding, skating, bowling, hiking and bicycling. After the points are earned, the participant writes on a slip of paper the activity, her name and the hours spent in the sport. This is placed on the spindle in the gym office, where the complete records are maintained.

Recreational Leaders

Returning as director of women's physical education department is Miss Gale Currey, who has taken a year's leave of absence to continue educational studies. Assisting her will be Mrs. Jean Williams, acting director last year, who was instrumental in re-vamping the women's recreational set-up.

President Ellen Forslund, of Coos Bay, has expressed her desire to further perpetuate the organization which was inactive during the war.

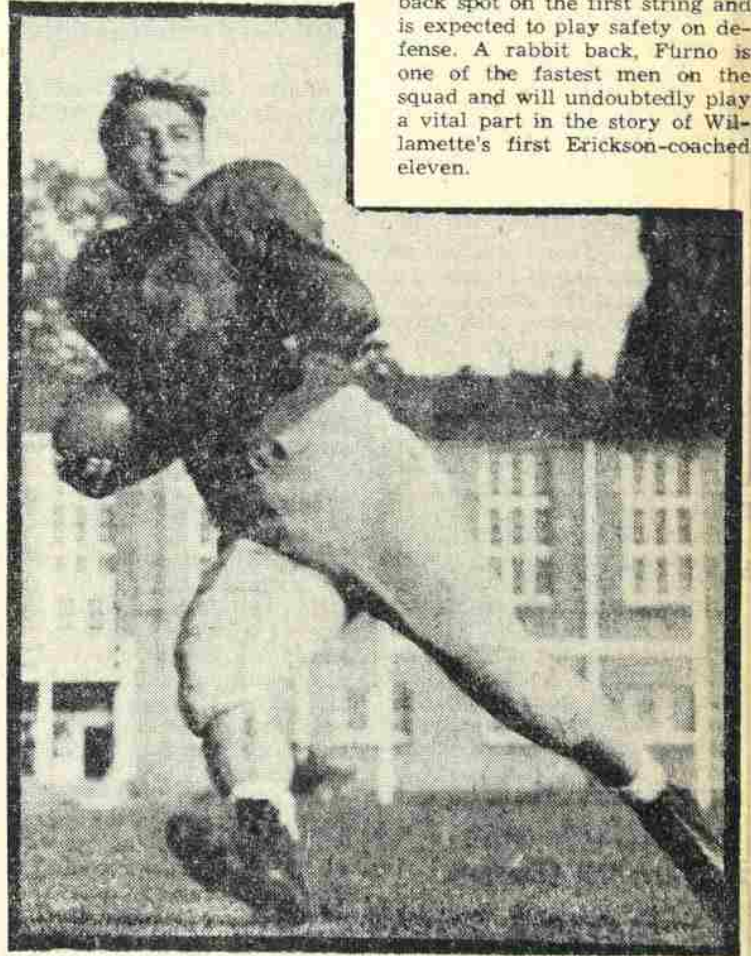
Personality Parade

By Bonnington

OPENING the 1946-47 column on top sports personalities, we find Chuck Furno in this week's spotlight. Chuck, better known as "Churnin' Chuck," is an old timer on the Willamette campus, having been a Bearcat before the war. Furno's name is often heard mentioned by students discussing Willamette's football fortunes, as he is a three-year letterman of the pigskin battles and made quite a name for himself during the early war years.

As understudy of Little All-American Ted Ogdahl and later his running mate, Chuck showed himself to be a very fast and hard runner. In 1942 he was second in yards gained, close behind Ogdahl, on a top-notch Bearcat eleven that rolled over the majority of its opposition.

Now back from a term in the service, Chuck is again proving himself to be an important cog in the Bearcat machine. At present he is holding down a half-back spot on the first string and is expected to play safety on defense. A rabbit back, Furno is one of the fastest men on the squad and will undoubtedly play a vital part in the story of Willamette's first Erickson-coached eleven.



Bearcat Schedule

- Sept. 27—San Jose State at San Jose.
- Oct. 5—U. of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C.
- Oct. 11—Linfield College at Salem.
- Oct. 18—College of Idaho at Salem.
- Oct. 26—College of Puget Sound at Salem.
- Nov. 1—U. of Portland at Multnomah Stadium.
- Nov. 9—Pacific University at Forest Grove.
- Nov. 16—Whittier College at Whittier, Calif.
- Nov. 28—Whitman College at Walla Walla, Wash.

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'46-'47 Handbook Out Today

A student "super information guide", which is the first combined student handbook and Rook's Bible published on WU campus, will be available today for distribution at frosh registration. This year's publication represents the 53rd edition of the Willamette Student Handbook and has been edited large-

ly through the efforts of Warren James, a junior.

This vest-pocket size booklet contains 61 pages of combined Rook Bible and Student Handbook information devoted to introducing new students to ASWU organization and activities. The 1946-47 edition is the first to carry essential frosh information usually found in a separate publication, the Rook's Bible.

Special features of the Student Handbook include rook information, athletic activities, informal "cuts" introducing each section, varsity songs and yells and sixteen photographs presenting the Student officers and Administrative officers of the University.

Student officers pictured include Clarence Wicks, president; Howard Blanding, member-at-large; Margaret Allen, second vice-president; Bettie Olson, secretary; Nancy Stuart, Collegian editor; Nancy Hoak, Wallulah editor; and Carola Hays, Publications manager.

Other features include a map of the campus and vicinity, complete football schedule, university directory, rook work schedule and necessary information for a well-informed university student.

Guidebook Editor



Warren James, Editor of 1946-47 Student Handbook which will be distributed to all students. (Jesten-Miller photo).

November 5 Deadline Date For Veteran Reports to VA

Veterans attending Willamette under the G. I. Bill of Rights must report their August, September and October earnings to the Veterans Administration by November 5, according to word received by Louise Cutler, who is handling VA work in the Registrar's office. If reports are not in by the November deadline all subsistence checks will be stopped until the necessary information is received.

Adjustments in subsistence allowances, as required by recent legislation limiting payments to veterans who are going to school or taking on-the-job training, will be made on the basis of their reports. Ceilings on subsistence payments limits combined earnings and allowances to \$200 or \$175 monthly, depending on whether the veteran has dependents.

Veterans who are not on the

subsistence rolls at the present time, but who enroll or re-enroll this term, will receive from the Registrar's office a form on which to report their expected earnings from outside employment. Completed forms will be returned to the VA, and veteran's subsistence allowances will be based on the information they contain.

The compensation figure on which subsistence payments will be based includes wages, salary, commissions, bonuses and other payments received as a result of the veteran's employment or self-employment. It will include only regularly scheduled overtime. It will be necessary to review earning reports each semester to determine whether they require any adjustment of the subsistence allowance, according to a bulletin issued by VA representatives.

Night Classes Start Tuesday

Possibility of a night school at Willamette is now a reality as classes are scheduled to begin Tuesday night, Harold B. Jory, Registrar, announced today. Registration for the night school was completed yesterday, with three classes offered during the fall term, two set for Tuesday-Thursday and one for Monday and Thursday.

Dr. Carl Folkerts will instruct two courses, one in principles of business and the other in principles of accounting. Rich Wicks, law student, will teach a course in principles of business law. Classes will be held in the remodeled law school basement.

Plans for the night school have been formulating since early last summer when members of the veterans administration approached Pres. G. Herbert Smith suggesting possibility of a night school if enough veterans expressed a desire for such a set-up.

Courses in the night school will require completion of two years college work but no laboratory work will be required because of shortages of laboratory equipment.

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