

# Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1961  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV Salem, Oregon, September 22, 1961

No. 2



The new women's standards need explaining as Judy Smith, AWS president, has discovered. Miss Smith and Dean Del Chenoweth have given talks concerning the new standards to each women's living organization. The new sign out cards which will replace the sign out sheets are the topic of discussion in this meeting with a group of Lausanne Hall freshmen. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Coeds Told New Rules Put Women on Own Merits

"Self-responsibility is the keynote for the new standards governing the conduct of Willamette women." This statement has been the theme of the series of talks concerning new women's rules given by Dean Del Chenoweth and Judy Smith, AWS president, to the women's living organizations.

THIS WEEK the women's living organizations have been discussing

and voting on the new standards and formulating their own plans for putting the standards into operation. After final approval of each group's plans by the AWS cabinet, the new rules will be in effect for this year and for as long as they are accepted and maintained by the Willamette women.

The biggest changes concern closing hours and the sign out system. Other changes deal with the type of dress permitted in the dormitories on Saturdays and the penalties for infraction of rules. The women of Doney and Lausanne Halls will decide the policy on demerits or other penalties in dorm meetings.

CLOSING hours under the new system will remain the same with 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10:30 p.m. on Sunday and 12:30 a.m. on Friday. "Penny-a-minute" late permissions will be available on Saturdays. A girl wishing to stay out until 1 a.m. will pay one penny per minute from 12:30 to 1 a.m. with the money going to the AWS scholarship fund.

Each living organization will be responsible for developing a collection system for the late per money. If the systems work, the penny-a-minute late pers will be extended to Friday night also. In the past penny-a-minute late pers were available on special occasions upon petition to the AWS council.

LATE permissions used for cultural and social purposes will remain basically the same. Freshmen women may use their 1½ hours per month of late per on Wednesday night. They may switch nights for special occasions. In case of an event required for a class the freshmen may attend the compulsory event and also have a date night that week.

If the new standards go into effect, sign out cards will replace the usual sign out sheets. Each woman will have three cards, each of a different color. The daily card will be accumulative with each coed marking the date, destination, companion and time each time she leaves the living organization after 7 p.m.

THE LATE per card will be filled out by each individual; the housemother will no longer have to sign the card. All late per hours, including the penny-a-minute permissions, will be recorded on this card.

The overnight and out-of-town card will also be filled out by the individual. Dean Chenoweth stressed the need for accuracy on the cards so persons may be reached in case of an emergency. Women may go to their own homes on week nights in case of special need. These cards will be kept by the housemothers during the week and will be available to the women on week-ends.

THE PARENT'S permission letter for each woman determines the limits of the out of town card. The parent checks one of three choices: the coed may go to any destination she desires; she may go only to those places designated by her parent; she must have written permission from her parent each time she leaves the dormitory for the night.

If the parent checks the first choice, the coed can leave the dorm for an overnight stay with a minimum of red tape. The other choices are more complicated and will be under the supervision of the living organizations.

UNDER the new system of standards Willamette women will be able to dress more casually on Saturdays. Sports clothes may be worn up to the dinner hour and for events calling for such attire. They may not be worn down town. Pin curls, covered by a scarf, will be permitted in the cafeteria through the lunch hour.

Dean Chenoweth and Miss Smith have concluded their talks to the women's groups by stressing the role of individual responsibility in maintaining these new standards upon their adoption. "The AWS cabinet and council will need each woman's support, ideas, suggestions and criticisms," says Miss Smith. "With this help and cooperation the new standards system will achieve the goal behind its introduction."

## WU to Gain Land?

# Council to Consider Renewal Plan

Willamette's crowded campus may gain some relief in the near future if the Salem City Council votes to accept a proposed urban renewal project at their meeting Monday night.

THE PROJECT, undertaken with the approval of a federal commission on urban renewal, would contribute an area of seven city blocks to the present campus area. Renewal plans call for a 10 block area, immediately south of the present campus, to be cleared and leveled.

Willamette, as an institution of higher education, would be offered first option on buying the land from the city.

THE PROJECT has met opposi-

## Frosh Elect Enloe Pro-Tem Prexy

In a close contest, Steve Enloe was elected pro-tem president for the freshman class over runner-up Dave Harris. Carol McNeil was chosen pro-tem secretary at Monday's freshman class organizational meeting.

Bob Elder, second vice-president in charge of elections, announced that all classes will be meeting at the regular convocation time next Tuesday. Candidates for class officers will be selected at this time, and primary elections will be held the following Thursday and Friday.

## Frosh Outnumber Upper Classes

Preliminary registration figures totaled 1254 at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Of these students, 396 are freshmen, 315 sophomores, 181 juniors and 159 seniors. The College of Law students number 160. In addition there are 35 special and graduate students. This year there are 13 more students registered in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Music than there were last year.

These are only the preliminary figures, and the final tabulation will not be completed until after October 1, the final day for registering.

tion from some quarters in the wake of condemnation proceedings that would accompany the undertaking. The area in question contains homes and businesses, all of which would have to be condemned in order to complete the project.

"The campus improvement would be a big improvement to the town—but we don't want to be put out of our homes either . . . they'll just have to pay us enough for moving," comments Charles Attaway, 475 University, one resident who would be affected by the move.

UNDER THIS project, Willamette could acquire the seven block area for the cost of un-improved land. The area would be zoned for educational use only, effectively prohibiting any competitive bidders.

One little used phase of the urban renewal plan allows a city to use as its share of cost of a UR project the money spent by a university in acquiring adjacent land. Thus the \$350,000 that Willamette spent in acquiring the property that now houses Lee and York Houses and the new intramural field will more than pay Salem's one-fourth share of the \$500,000 project.

A CREDIT may be gained in this type program for any land purchased by the school within five years before the UR project started, so even though the Lee and York House project is finished, this may still be used by the city.

According to Robert Boldt, UR official from Seattle, the Willamette site was chosen over two other Salem areas because "at least half the housing in the area is sub-standard, and an environmental deficiency is high with mixed land use and crowded dwellings."

IF THE PROJECT is approved by the Salem city council, it would be approximately two years before the land is ready for resale to Willamette University.

Preliminary plans for campus expansion include nine new developments.

DIRECTLY behind Belknap and Matthews Halls would be a new field for men's intramural sports and field house. Mill Street, where the Alpha Phi Annex is located, would

hold additional women's housing. Behind this, a block of married students' housing would exist.

The present parking lot across from Lausanne would hold classroom and administration buildings, including the music school. A chapel will be built on the site of the

## Committee Presents Convo Report

(Editor's note: The following article is a report from the joint committee of trustees, faculty and students which studied the chapel and convocation situation last spring. This report has been accepted by the Student Affairs Committee and the Board of Trustees and will regulate the Convocations program this year.)

The joint committee of trustees, faculty and students selected last spring to consider requested adjustments in the traditional program of Chapel and Convocation at Willamette gave careful consideration to the problem referred to it and to the place this program has held in the life of the University. Numerous students and alumni commented on the loss which would be sustained if the University were to abandon all programs of this type. Convocation at its best can provide a unifying influence which is a decided strength in a university the size of Willamette, and which is not attainable in a large university. Convocations comprised of well selected and varied programs provide a spiritual and educational enrichment in college which cannot be achieved solely in the formal work of the classroom.

STUDENTS WHO choose to attend a college whose program is based upon a Christian philosophy have a right to anticipate and expect that the college, in addition to the highest possible standards of formal education in the classroom, will use every possible means to develop the spiritual and intellectual life of the campus informally through encouraging discussions, worthwhile activities, artist programs, and through Convocations both religious and secular.

The committee recognized that both the form and quality of some of our Chapel-Convocation programs could and should be im-

proved. It was agreed by the committee that the ritual of the formal services of worship should be revised, and the number of such formal services be reduced.

A COLLEGE of Law is proposed for the area near the Kampus Kafe, with housing for law students directly behind it.

Faculty housing would be built in the Shelton Ditch area, which is near the Memorial hospital.

proved. It was agreed by the committee that the ritual of the formal services of worship should be revised, and the number of such formal services be reduced.

AS A BASIS of operation for the college year 1961-62 the committee unanimously recommended the following report which was adopted by the Student Affairs Committee and the Board of Trustees:

(1) That two one-hour periods per week at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday be retained for Convocation. That periodically, one hour during a week be kept open for class meetings, committees, and other such meetings. Such open dates to be regularly scheduled and announced.

(2) THAT IT be the policy of the Committee on Convocations to schedule no meetings during "dead week" prior to examination, or during the week of Freshman Glee.

(3) That Convocation be administered and planned under the direction of a unified Convocation Committee of students and faculty rather than by separate committees for Chapel and Convocation as in the past. Further that as early in the year as possible, the annual schedule of Convocation programs be printed and distributed.

(4) THAT ALL meetings be known as "Convocations" and that the number of formal religious services be set at approximately eight per year with distinguished religious leaders of various denominations to be invited—who are not regularly available to Willamette students and faculty in the local or adjacent communities.

(5) That the convocations which are formal religious services be held

in the sanctuary at First Methodist Church or upon invitation at First Presbyterian Church.

(6) The former allowance of four cuts per semester was modified to permit eight cuts during the academic year. This will enable students whose personal or religious convictions will not permit them to attend the formal services of worship to use their cuts on these occasions.

THE ABOVE stated Convocation plan as adopted last spring anticipates that all undergraduate students in Liberal Arts and Music will attend Convocation as a regular part of their college program. A record of attendance will be taken at each regularly scheduled Convocation except class meetings. Attendance at Convocation means attendance during the entire period until Convocation adjourns. (Seating for the Convocations will not be assigned.)

If a student absents himself more than the eight times except for illness excused by the Health Service, he will then automatically be classed as a NON-PARTICIPANT.

Students who become NON-PARTICIPANTS are privileged to continue their academic work but become ineligible to represent the University in extra-curricular activities, to hold campus office or to receive or to hold any University administered scholarships, grants in aid or financial credits. (This classification as a non-participant will not appear on the student's permanent record or transcripts.)

Willamette's new chaplain, the Reverend Calvin McConnell, is planning a regular midweek evening vesper service for the campus, at which attendance is voluntary.

# Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year. Phone number EM 4-9992.

MARILYN SPARKS  
Editor

JIM CLOSE  
Publications Manager

Judy Rhorer	Managing Editor
Judi Dana	News Editor
Carol Moholt	Campus Editor
Karen K. Harris	Feature Editor
Penny Valenz	Society Editor
Bob Woodie	Sports Editor
Jack Withers	Headline Editor
Marzo Moyer	Business Manager
Alice Dickie	Advertising Manager
Carol Davis	Circulation Manager

Staff for this issue: Betty Bennett, Barbara Davis, Gail Evernden, Bob Fletcher, Justin King, JoAnne Merritt, Larinda Nimister, Pam Potter, Pat Reichsfeld, Judy Rogers, Susan Thomas, Jackie Venne, Amy Woods, Barbara Woodworth.

# Individual Tastes Suggest Rapid Changes in Fashion

One thing that can be said about Willamette University students is that they are all individualistic in their methods of dress. On campus one may see everything from cotton dresses and dressy flats to skirts, sweaters and tennis shoes (called tennie runners by those who know). Boys can be seen in such different outfits as sweaters and slacks to ivy-league shirts and suntans.

WOMEN'S FASHIONS change so rapidly that a fashion trend may start overnight. At present the big question seems to be, "Are skirts longer, shorter or just the same?" According to Mrs. Joy Johnson, of Johnson's Apparel, skirts are the

same length as last year and that means short: one inch below the knee or 17 inches from the floor.

The "A" or cone skirt is the vogue now. Knee-ticklers are still popular, but the slim skirts are on the way out, as suggested by the fashion term "never-narrow," used to describe skirts in fashion this fall.

REMINISCENT of the 1944 "Sloppy Joe" look, the sweaters this year are big and long. The return of the cardigan is being pushed and mohair is the popular sweater material.

Jewelry that will be seen adorning campus fashions this fall includes pins: all sizes and shapes. One fa-

shion magazine featured watch-pins throughout its entire college issue.

"PLAYTHINGS," cousins to the beach dresses which just skim the knee-cap, are the rage this fall on many campuses. They are to be worn with a sweater underneath and country tights. For those with enough courage, ponchos are the thing to wear to football games this year.

A hint from Erna Saalfeld, fashion coordinator for Meier and Frank's, may make buying stretch pants an easier job for Willamette coeds. She suggests buying them in a size larger than usual to make sure of a not-too-tight fit. Because stretch pants are held down by a strap that goes underneath the arch of the foot, boot-shoes must be worn as a part of the outfit.

Borrowed from the boys, V-necked sweaters are now the girls' property. The sweaters are to be worn bare at the neck, but most girls prefer to wear them with a scarf or shirt.

MEN ARE the quiet types when it comes to fashion. They can be reasonably sure that their cuff and trouser lengths will stay the same from day to day. However, men will be confronted with some fashion changes in the near future.

Disposable collars will soon be on the market, and sport shirts will be coming out in more conservative prints. Bulky-knit sweaters with ring or turtle necks are on their way out and V-necks and round necks are in. String ties are no longer in style and narrow ties are still in top place.

## New Dormitories Get Names From WU Prof, Benefactor

The long-sought goal of housing every unmarried, out-of-town student on the Willamette University campus, with the exception of four off-campus sororities, has been realized with the completion of the new men's dorm, which stands where the Willamette tennis courts used to be.

HOUSING 240 students in four sections, the \$1,200,000 structure is designed and built to stay shiny for the next 40 years, when it will have paid for itself from rentals.

Named for a beloved professor who spent nearly 50 years of his life teaching at Willamette, James T. Matthews Hall includes the three-story central section (plus basement). It contains the lounge, double dining room and kitchen on the main floor, recreation space in

the basement and room upstairs for 100.

THE WEST two stories are named Belknap Hall, for L. F. Belknap, a trustee and benefactor of four decades ago. The northwest wing is occupied by Kappa Sigma fraternity; the southwest wing will contain "overflow" upper class students. Another fraternity will occupy it in the future.

Long-range plans call for providing locations for sororities to build on campus. At present, four women's dorms on campus are housing 280 women. Under the administration of Dr. G. Herbert Smith, the acreage has already gone from 18 to 40 acres in 19 years.

BAXTER HALL kitchen will serve nine dining rooms; five in Baxter and four in Matthews. The food will be transported from building to building by electrically-heated carts.

Birch paneling covers the lounge walls and the floors are of vertical grain hardwood on concrete. Hallway walls are of concrete squares with metal acoustical tile on the ceilings.

IN THE FRATERNITY wings, sleeping will be done in upstairs sleeping porches, while in the other wings, single beds in rooms for two will be made up into divan-type seating.

Parking space for 90 cars is available in the parking lot between Matthews Hall and the railroad track.

## Mortar Board Sends Arai

Annabel Arai, president of the Willamette University chapter of Mortar Board, participated in the 18th Triennial National Mortar Board Conference, from July 2-5. The conference, attended by presidents from the 108 Mortar Board chapters in the continental United States, was held on the Oklahoma State University campus in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The theme of the conference, "The Changing Challenge for Today's Women," was carried out in group and panel discussions, with emphasis on Mortar Board ideals: leadership, scholarship and service. Another purpose of the conference was the election of national officers. Elected as second vice-president was Mrs. Robert DeVleming of Pullman, Washington, who for 12 years served as Section Director in the Northwest, serving the Willamette campus in this capacity until the section was divided.

## Rise Up, Men of Dedication

A world in chaos is the most apt description of modern civilization in the year 1961. Turbulent as the Mississippi in flood, the days of this era see social, political, economic and cultural changes that are upheavals rather than gradual transitions from one system to a newer one.

New nations struggle to birth, searching for a way to reach the rest of the world and to understand and to make the leap from a primitive to a modern society. Old nations forge ahead, trying to keep their society on an even keel and their life from being blasted out from under them.

In this time of chaos and confusion, selfless and dedicated individuals are the hope for eventual stability, for they blend their efforts toward the job at hand while thinking of the good of mankind.

The late Dag Hammarskjold was one of these dedicated persons. Through abuse and lack of appreciation he carried out his duties as Secretary-General of the United Nations, striving for peace in this troubled world. His death in last Monday's plane crash leaves one only with the hope that other capable people will rise to the fore and take their places on the battle front in the struggle for peace and life for all men everywhere.

## Beal and Study Group Tour France: Kennedy Admired

One of the first impressions Dr. Paul Beal and his study group received from the people of France on the SITA tour this summer was their happiness over the election of John F. Kennedy as the President of the United States. Dr. Beal and ten students, two from Willamette, spent two months touring Paris and the surrounding areas to the West and South this summer.

"THE FRENCH admire Kennedy because of his firmness," states Dr. Beal, "and they like Jacqueline because she wears clothes well and speaks French."

Traveling from Portland to Paris by jet, the study group, including Gail Durham and Linda Pond from Willamette, changed to a bus in Paris. "It had no washroom, but was complete with refrigerators and a bed," exclaimed Dr. Beal.

The students had an opportunity to speak French at all times as they were housed in French homes. On their tour Dr. Beal and the group visited Mont Saint Michael and two ancient walled cities. They also rode up and down the Seine River and visited the prehistoric caves famous for the drawings of animals on the cave walls. In Avignon they walked across the bridge where the people of the city dance and also saw the palace of the pope which was built in that city when Italy was invaded.

DR. BEAL returned to the United States with the usual collection of French perfume; however, he also brought back some unusual reminders of his trip. A flexible bicycle lock "which looks like a rope with a lump on the end" is among his souvenirs. These locks are different from the American padlock-type in that they enable one to lock the bike to almost any stationary object, including trees.

French bathtowels, which are so large that the people use them for bathrobes, were also brought back by Dr. Beal "These are the type of towels that Brigitte Bardot wraps herself in when she steps out of the bath in the movies," he added

## Send Paper Home

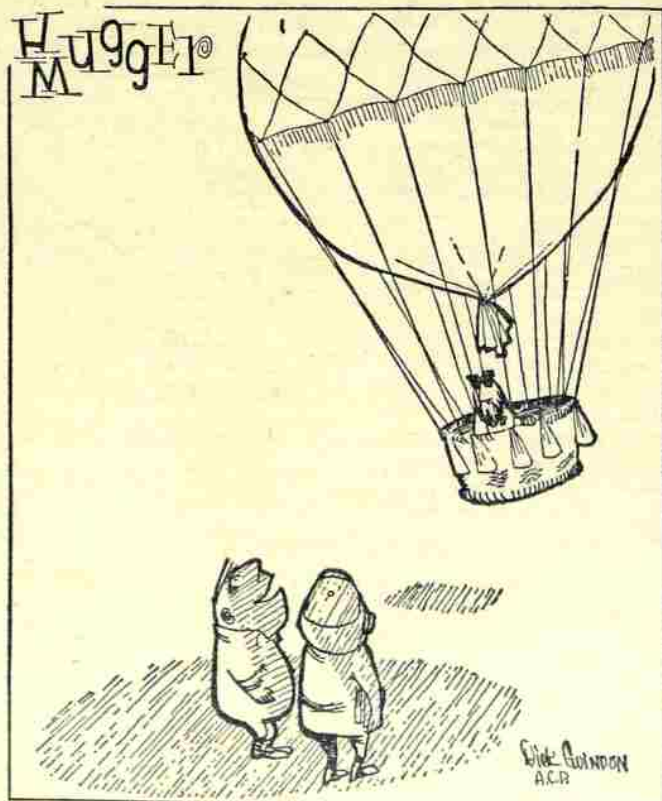
Subscriptions to the Collegian are again on sale for \$2 per year or \$1 per semester. Students are urged to buy a subscription for their parents in order to keep them informed about all Willamette news. Those interested should contact the Collegian circulation manager, Carol Davis, as soon as possible in the Collegian office.

## Norsk Finds WU 'Nice'

"Willamette's a real nice place." This was the comment of Willamette's new Norwegian student, Sigbjorn Larsen. Larsen is planning a year of study at Willamette with a major in mathematics. After his year at Willamette, Sigbjorn will return to Norway to continue his work as a teacher of a seventh or eighth grade class in which he teaches everything from physics to English. He then might return to Willamette University.

Sigbjorn is originally from Froya Island just off the Norwegian coast. During his years as a student in Norway, he had four years of English and three years each of French and German.

During his year at Willamette, Sigbjorn is staying with his aunt, Mrs. Lars Larsen. Sigbjorn loves to ski and will probably often be seen on the snowy slopes of Oregon mountains.



YOU NOTICE HOW HE DOESN'T ACCEPT ANY THEORIES UNTIL HE TRIES THEM?

## New Peace Corps Recruits Train for Nigerian Project

Thirty-five men and women will begin training at Michigan State University next week as candidates for Peace Corps teaching assignments at the new University of Nigeria in Nsukka, which has a student body of nearly one-thousand.

THE PROJECT is the 12th to be announced by the Peace Corps. It is the first in which an entire group will be assigned to a university abroad.

Each volunteer chosen for assignment in Nsukka will serve as a teaching or research assistant in his or her field. The candidates from which the final selection is to be made represent the following areas of study: English, mathematics, teacher training, vocational education, political science, social science, history, home economics, economics, agriculture, guidance counseling and natural science.

MOST OF the Peace Corps volunteers will lecture, conduct laboratory classes or lead seminars. A few will assist in research projects, and one or two will work with the administration of the university.

The eight-week training program at Michigan State will include 120 hours of Nigerian studies (history, geography, culture, economy, and educational system), 120 hours of professional preparation in the candidates' individual teaching and research area, 120 hours of American studies (history, government, democratic institutions and international relations) and 40 hours of health

## Young Demos Win Honors

The Willamette University Chapter of Young Democrats was named the most outstanding Young Democrats Club in Oregon by the State Democratic Central Committee in July.

As part of a national Young Democrats contest, the Willamette Chapter will compete at the national convention at Miami Beach for the title of the most outstanding club in the nation.

Also entered in the national competition will be the Oregon Young Democrats Executive Committee, which includes Jean Savage of Willamette, state vice-president.

education and preventive medicine. The balance of the program will be devoted to physical conditioning, training in personal adjustment to a new environment and instruction in Ibo, the chief tribal language in Nigeria's Eastern region.

## Rally Squad Makes Plans

The 1961-62 edition of the Willamette University Rally Squad has seen a few changes from previous years. The cheer girls' uniforms consist of skirts, slightly longer than they were last year, and bulky knit sweaters.

The feminine section of the Rally Squad has increased in number this year from five to six. The girls on this year's rally include Pat French, Cathy Vielhauer, Cathy Campbell, Karen Ward, Linda Swan and Rally Queen, Corky Demler. Yell King on this year's yell team is Denny Wong, and he is assisted by Yell Dukes, Dick Krueckel and Mike Klicks. Klicks replaces Mike Wayland who was elected last spring but is unable to return to school this year.

The rah-rah squad has several new yells to promote spirit. The yell team assures that they will inject more spirit into the Willamette fans and make this year one of the most lively in the history of Willamette.

# Hauke Wins Rotary Grant For Study

Marian Hauke, a member of the senior honors program, has been chosen as the recipient of the 1962-63 Northern Oregon-Southern Washington Rotary college scholarship.

Miss Hauke will attend school at the National University of Litoral in Santa Fe, Argentina, for graduate work in political science. The scholarship will pay the complete cost of her year in South America.

While she is in Argentina, Miss Hauke related, one of her obligations is to speak before South American Rotary groups in Spanish and upon her return to also speak to Rotary groups.

Miss Hauke is a political-science and education major at Willamette and is also a member of Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Beta Alpha Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Beta Phi, social fraternity.

# Frosh Honors Pools Talent

Thirty new Willamette freshmen have been accepted as members of the Honors program this fall on the basis of their grades, scores on College Entrance Examinations and courses taken in high school, according to Dr. Orcutt Frost, head of the Honors program.

THESE STUDENTS come from all over the United States and have varied interests and backgrounds.

David Arbuckle, from Madison in Portland, lists economics and political science as probable majors. Cheryl Bohannon comes from Tillamook, Oregon, and has a special interest in drama, music and politics although she will be majoring in education.

JOHN BOYD has come from Aurora, Oregon, where he was a student at Canby High School. He is uncertain as to what his major will be. He enjoys outdoor sports, reading and music. Shelby Clark is a former Lincoln student from Portland, Oregon, who plans to continue her interest in languages and

to major in the Romance languages. Among her hobbies are reading and creative writing.

Foreign cars, international affairs and classical music are the major interests of Edward Cole, who comes from Eisenhower High School in Yakima, Washington. He plans to follow a career in political science. Patricia Cramer has come to Willamette from Great Falls, Montana, and plans to major in either languages or history. She has spent some time in Sweden which probably accounts for much of her interest in foreign relations.

KATHLEEN Dorman formerly attended Main Township High School in Park Ridge, Illinois, although her home is in Roseburg, Oregon. She is undecided as to a major. Her outside interests include reading, sewing, and water-skiing. Another possible political science major is Charles Flynn from South Eugene High School. In addition to studies, he is quite interested in athletics.

Lawrence Foster from Hood River, Oregon, comes to the Bearcat home with a 4.0 average and plans a major in history. Richard Hawkins is from Salem and while he has not chosen a major, he is an active participant in forensics and debate.

JOAN HIMMEL from Mills High School, in California, is a pre-med student who also enjoys reading and music. Jill Hohenhaus is a prospective French major from Springfield, Oregon. M. Alden Jencks is another 4.0 student who comes from Benson Polytechnic in Portland. His major is sociology while his main interest is in the study of the religions of the world.

Oil painting and judo are the chief hobbies of Douglas Lee, a Madison student from Portland, who plans to major in chemistry. Heather Lundgren, who comes from Grants Pass High School, is mainly interested in people, sports and church work, and plans a major in psychology.

MARCIA McADOO from Bothell, Washington, will major in law and lists reading, music, and ceramics as her hobbies. David Miles, majoring in philosophy, is interested in photography and music. He is from Nampa, Idaho.

Terri Mitchell, who attended school at Wilson, in Portland, says he will major in Spanish and that his favorite hobby is flying. Lenore Monk from North Salem High School has reading, writing, sports and sewing for hobbies.

MARION OAKLEY comes from Miramonte High School in Orinda, California, and plans a major in psychology. John Owen, who comes from Tillamook, plans a major in political science. Social science is one of his favorite subjects.

Cathy Parry, who will major in life sciences or pre-med, is from Needles, California. Her hobbies are water skiing and reading. John Razor is a freshman from Woodrow Wilson High School, in Portland, and plans a major in economics.

His interests include aquatics and scouting.

RON SLABAUGH studied at Forest Grove Union High School before coming to Willamette. He has not chosen a major as yet, but lists his hobbies as skin diving and people.

Lyle Smith, from Grant High School in Portland, says he will major in either physics or English literature while his other interests are tennis and basketball. Richard Stewart is a former South Salem High School student who plans to major in political science or history.

JANE STOREY is from Molalla Union High School and plans to study English education. She enjoys reading and sports. Richard Trefren, a probable religion or philosophy major, comes from Milwaukie High School.

Jaqueline Venne, a student from Beaverton, will major in either economics or English. She lists reading as a hobby and history as a social interest. Karen Willmore from Madison High School in Portland, is not definite as to what her major will be. She enjoys trail camping, music, knitting, skiing and swimming in the hobby line.

The 30 students will be taking a special honors course to be taught over a period of three years after which special seminars will be offered.

# Swedish Lass Explores WU

Romance five years ago led to Kristina Gullers' coming to WU from far off Stockholm, Sweden. At that time her older sister, Birgitta, was an exchange student here. She met and later married the student body president, Neil Causbie. Now Kristina, who likes to be called

"Stintan," has come to stay with her sister's parents-in-law in Albany and to enter Willamette as a junior. She will live at York House, but will make the Causbie's her home away from home.

STINTAN has completed her schooling in Sweden and has taken

the exams given graduates. She is especially interested in biology, particularly genetics, and in mathematics. Her goal is to do some sort of research with either animals or people.

"I just love animals," she exclaims and wishes that she lived where she could have a horse. Her home is in the suburbs where she is only allowed to keep her cocker spaniel. Animals rate high in her hobbies. After a course in veterinary medicine, she worked as an assistant to a vet. Her spare time was spent at the dog races helping to walk the dogs before the race and to catch them afterwards. Of course, she skis and loves to swim.

STINTAN GOT her first look at America when her boat docked in New York. From there she went to New Jersey to spend a week with Neil and Birgitta. After a bus trip to Chicago, she flew to Minneapolis and was met by some friends who took her to Lake Vermillion. "Minnesota is just like Sweden," she says, "and there are more Swedes there than in Sweden." The remainder of her trip was by bus and included a tour of Yellowstone Park which she found to be "very nice."

Asked if she had met with any difficulties with what seems to be a very complicated transportation schedule, she said, "Oh, no. Everyone was so nice. I met people who helped me with American slang and who even bought me breakfast. Also I got to see the different parts of the country and to see how they vary as you go from east to west."

Stintan's three younger sisters all plan to attend Willamette. This will make her elder brother the only member of the family who has not come here. Her parents will visit and inspect the campus in November.

# Former WU Women's Dean Joins State OEA Staff

Joining the OEA executive staff this fall is Mrs. Regina Ewalt, new director of professional services. Mrs. Ewalt, former dean of women at Willamette from 1948 to 1961, succeeds Dr. Hester Turner who resigned to become dean of women at Lewis and Clark College.

Mrs. Ewalt also was associate professor of psychology and education at Willamette. As OEA professional services director, she will work with Oregon higher education institutions, serve as consultant to the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Commission, and develop professional programs in OEA's 30 subject area departments and three curriculum sections.

Coordination of activities of Student OEA and Future Teachers of

America clubs in Oregon will also be one of Mrs. Ewalt's duties.

Her previous positions included four years on the staff of Stephens College and USO-YWCA director on the National Board of the YWCA during World War II.

Mrs. Ewalt was graduated from San Diego State College and received her master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has completed extensive graduate work at the University of California, at Columbia University and at Boston University.

# Coed Awarded AAUW Grant

Constance Barber, first recipient of the American Association of University Women Scholarship, is a Willamette-University art major. This tuition scholarship was awarded to Miss Barber last June by the Salem branch of AAUW on the basis of academic achievement and financial need.

Miss Barber has worked as playground supervisor and has also done commercial art work for Salem businesses and Willamette University. After graduation, she plans on continuing her art interests in a graduate art school.

**EL SINORE** EM 3578

HELD OVER

"COME SEPTEMBER"  
Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida

Color Special

"VENUS OF THE EAST"

**CAPITOL** EM 3-5050

"ADA"  
Susan Hayward, Dean Martin

Suspense Co-Hit

"BLAST OF SILENCE"

**DRIVE-IN** EM 2-7829

ENDS SATURDAY

"PSYCHO"

BEGINNING SUNDAY

"WHERE THE HOT WIND BLOWS"  
Gina Lollobrigida, Yves Montand

"DAY OF THE OUTLAW"  
Burl Ives, Tina Louise

Just One Block From Campus  
Corner of Court & 12th Sts.

**Cavalier Motel**

T.V. - Room Phones  
Kitchens Available

Excellent Accommodations & Rates

FOR RESERVATIONS  
1177 COURT ST., N.E.  
PHONE: EM 4-2215

EAT AT ...

**NOPP'S**  
GOLDEN PHEASANT  
FINE FOOD

Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.  
248 Liberty NE

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

**BETWEEN CLASSES...**  
get that refreshing *new* feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of  
The Coca-Cola Company by the Pacific Bottling Co., Salem, Ore.

# New Housemothers Join Willamette Official Family

"And I would like to introduce you to our new housemother . . ."

EIGHT housemothers were added to the Willamette staff for the ensuing year. Doney and Lausanne Halls, Lee House, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Belknap and Matthews Halls all received new resident advisers.

Alpha Chi Omega's new 'mother' is Mrs. Ray M. Rogers, an avid bridge player. Mrs. Rogers' last post was at the Sigma Nu House at Oregon State.

MRS. RUTH BOYLEN, assisted by Barbara Morgan, will be working with women in Lausanne. Mrs. Boylen has worked as a teacher, Powers' model and an instructor at an airline hostess school. Miss Morgan graduated from Willamette in '57 with an economics major.

Residing at the Lee House this year is Dean Del Chenoweth, assisted by Mary Johnson, senior. Dean Chenoweth was previously in charge of women's living organizations at Stanford University.

Seven years of experience helped qualify Mrs. Gertrude Clark for being 'Mom' to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mrs. Clark enjoys singing and dramatics, and last year took courses at Oregon State in dramatic arts.

MRS. ESTHER PAGE is the new resident advisor for the Kappa Sigma house. Mrs. Page, also a bridge player, was formerly a head resident at Nebraska Wesleyan. The list of bridge enthusiasts grows with the addition of Mrs. Olive Brooke, now at Doney Hall. After a position at the University of Washington, Mrs. Brooks came to Willamette to find an "interesting, friendly campus."

Matthews men are new charges of Mrs. Esther Keller, who was working last year at the YMCA with Willamette students. Mrs. Hester Payne, resident advisor for Belknap, is entering her seventh year on campus. After six years she decided to retire for good, but is back at the "beau-

tiful new dorm."

NINE housemothers are returning again to Willamette as head residents of three fraternities, four sororities and two dormitories. Returning to Alpha Phi as housemother is Mrs. Garnett Wilber, in her third year at Willamette.

Mrs. Cora Rathburn, avid bridge player, has returned to the Chi Omega house for her fourth year. Also in their fourth year are Mrs. Pearl Ramaker, Delta Gamma, and Mrs. Winifred Smith, Pi Beta Phi. Miss Ramaker holds the longest service record, as she served at the DG house for four years previous to a three year retirement, before returning to her current position. Miss Smith was previously employed in the Portland Public Schools as a home economics teacher, experience

which she shares with her Pi Phi charges.

ON FRATERNITY row, Mrs. H. N. Rooney is embarking on her second year as housemother at Beta Theta Pi. In her seventh year is Mrs. Rachel McWilliams, Mom for the Sigma Chis. She also is a fine bridge player, and enjoys showing coeds the latest knitting techniques.

At Phi Delta Theta, Mrs. Nell McElhinny is enjoying her seventh year as a "Mom." Mrs. Pearl Emmel is guardian over freshmen men at Baxter Hall for the third year.

Having the experience of initiating three women's dorms, Mrs. Fred Wissenbach now resides at the Emily J. York house. When Doney Hall and Lee Hall were opened, Mrs. Wissenbach greeted first year residents.

## Coeds Vie for Dance Team Honeybears Choose Fourteen

Football season is here and 15 lovely coeds will soon enliven the halftime entertainment when the Honeybears dancing team perform. Former Honeybears, many of whom are presently members of this year's rally, taught approximately 60 coeds a former Honeybear routine. After several hours of practice each group of freshmen performed before the Rally Commission, who then judged them on ability, poise and personality.

According to Cathy Campbell, choreographer, the Honeybears will have an opportunity to work more closely with the Rally Squad this year, with, perhaps, plans for the combined dances.

Names of the coeds selected for the group who were first announced at the freshmen mixer are Barb Burnett, Candy Blair, Cheryl Bohannon, Sharon Brown, Candy Collins, Kathleen Fahs, Eli Griffith,

Carol Hansen, Tori Hull, Carolyn Low, Linda Odle, Sharon Schroader, Sue Sleeper, Miki Thomas. Sophomore member of the group is Penny Johnstone.

# social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS  
Collegian Society Editor

At long last the Social Scoop will make its first appearance on the society page, with all intentions to include all bits of news that just might be of interest to its readers.

Previous to deadline the entire staff tried to help me think of another name for this column, but our efforts were to no avail, so here we are for another year.

It's a very pleasant sight to see coeds once again gracing the halls of Doney and Lausanne, rather than the New York Giants or the Methodist Men, who visited the campus during summer vacation.

But summer is over, and so is the first week of school. Not only were we celebrating the first week of classes, but special note should be given to the national holidays, which we might have overlooked during the busy week. First there was International Tuna Fish Week, to promote all brands of American Canned Tuna, 40 per cent of which is supplied by Japanese fishermen.

Next week we should take

special note for these days have been declared nationally as: Anti-Freeze Week, 100% Maple Syrup Week, National Dog Week, National Tie Week, (to promote the necktie as the focal point in man's general good grooming) and last but not least Chiropractic Week (no bones about it!)

Congratulations are in order for 10 new initiates to three of Willamette's national sororities.

Now wearing the anchor of Delta Gamma is Margo Maris. Jan Allen, Carol Davis, Betty Hoehn, Pat O'Gara, Mary Martin and Sue Savage are new members of Alpha Phi. Chi Omega initiates are Fay Chamberlin, Ivona Randall and Sandy Warner.

Lale Refioglu, Panhellenic exchange student, has recently returned to campus. This year she is living at the Chi Omega house, and in the following two years she will be the guest of the Pi Beta Phis and Alpha Chi Omegas. During her freshman year Lale stayed with the Delta Gammas.

## Class Guide Offers Advice To Tempt Learned Freshmen

Classes are well under way by now, and freshmen are beginning to adapt themselves to the challenge of college. We of the social page agree wholeheartedly with the study programs adapted throughout the University, but we'd also like to share these thoughts with the freshmen, just in case they need such knowledge:

1. "Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject."

2. "LOOK ALERT. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it."

3. "Nod frequently and murmur,

'How true.' To you this seems exaggerated. To him its quite objective."

4. "Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class."

5. "LAUGH AT his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, that he has told a joke."

6. "Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask."

7. "If you must sleep, arrange to be called by a friend at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing."

8. "BE SURE the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and vice versa, match the books for size and color."

9. "Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that."

10. "As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's controversial and up to the individual." (Borrowed from the Associate Collegiate Press feature service.)

## Couple Tell Troth

Recently announced to Willamette friends was the engagement of Mary Alice Wilbur to Larry Campbell.

Miss Wilbur, presently a part time student at Willamette, formerly attended Stephens College. She is employed by Johnson's and was a princess on the Willamette River Days court.

Campbell, a junior, is a former Sigma Chi pledge.

Lipman's of Salem

**White Stag stretch pants cut a fine fashion figure**

Choose your style in these new figure-hugging helanca stretch pants held taut and straight with foot straps for the lean, long-limbed look you love.

**Checked Beau Brummel** in helanca, acrylic and wool. Black and white only. 10-16. **24.95**

**Pantastic** solid color style of orlon and helanca in black, blue, magenta. 10-16. **19.95**

shown with:

**Bulky knit pullover** of tweedy-look wool, by Jane Irwill. Green, blue, gold. 36-40. **12.98**

**Miss Pat sleeveless top** of all wool jersey. Black only. 8-16. **5.98**

Caliente Sportswear, first

**We Give S & H Green Stamps**

**Capital Drug Stores**

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

405 State Street                      4470 N. River Rd., Keizer

Free Delivery - Free Parking

**S & H green stamps with every purchase**

# Cats Close Camp After Ripping PSC

Coach Ted Ogdahl's football warriors closed up camp today and headed toward Tacoma for the Bearcats' first encounter of the season against the University of Puget Sound Loggers. UPS will be keyed to avenge the heartbreak 27-26 loss tagged to them by last year's Bearcats.

**INJURIES** are still hampering the 'Cats, with only 35 men making the northbound journey. Four top-flight backfield men, Kevin Nagel, Larry Miller, Tom Toombs and Doug Chan probably will not see action due to assorted injuries, and Jim Hughes will be unable to lend his talent to the line tomorrow afternoon because of a knee injury.

Bearcat gridders "tasted" action last Saturday against Portland State college in a full game scrimmage, apparently liking the "meat" well enough to hang a 40-0 loss on the Vikings. It took some strong talk at halftime to really wake up the

appetite of the Bearcat gridders, and they responded with good line play and tricky backfield maneuvers.

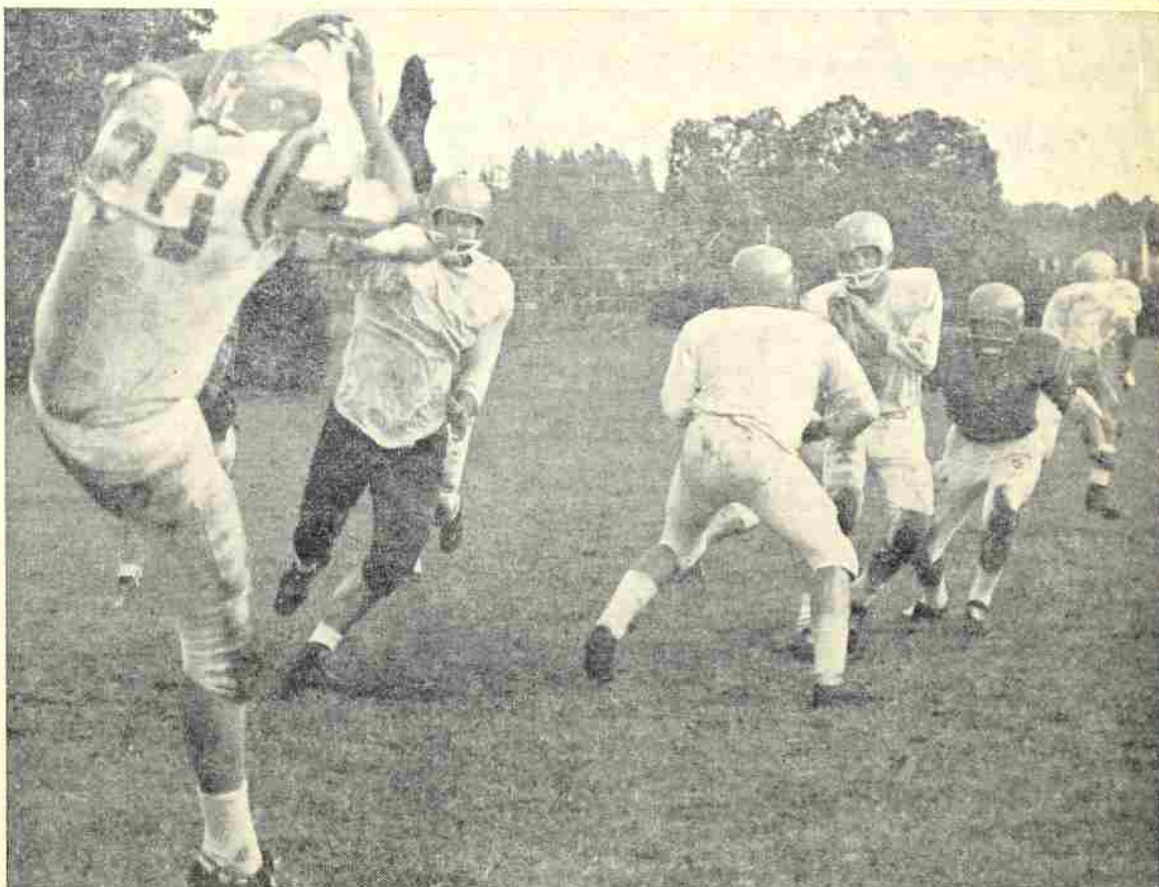
**NIFTY QUARTERBACK** Tommy Lee had a great game, completing 5 of 7 passes for 83 yards and one TD, and rambling 59 yards on three keeper plays. Shifty Jim McCafary was the work horse of the afternoon, piling up 134 yards on 17 carries, good for two touchdowns. "Mac" also converted a perfect 4 for 4 on place kicks to take high point honors with 16.

Line Coach Norm Chapman praised the work of Norm Lee and Dick Carney on the interior defense, and Stu Hall for a great linebacking job. Huge Ernie Nih saw action, using his 300 pound frame to open a few mammoth sized holes on offense, and crunching a few PSC runners heading his way while playing defense.

**THE BEARCAT** secondary served notice that aerial "warfare" will be dangerous for the opposition this year, as Dexter Maust, Jiggs Burnett and Stu Hall each hauled in an enemy aerial to stop offensive drives.

The Jasons will be entering tomorrow's 1:30 contest a little "blind," as information about UPS has not been revealed. Ogdahl does know that there are 15 lettermen back from the team that almost spoiled the Bearcats' perfect 8-0 record last year, and he expects that the Loggers will be plenty tough again this year.

**COACH NORM** Chapman, a hard driver from the word go, feels that "the condition of the fellows is starting to come around, but they have not reached their peak."



Bearcat punter Stu Hall gets off a left footed boot as teammates put on the big rush in recent practice session. Hall will "foot" the kicking chores in the 'Cats' opening encounter tomorrow against the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma. The Loggers figure to give the Ogdahlmen a real test and avenge last year's defeat. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## '61 Grid Schedule

Sept. 23—University of Puget Sound at Tacoma	1:30
Sept. 30—Humboldt State at Salem	8:00
Oct. 14—College of Idaho at Caldwell	8:00
Oct. 21—Pacific University at Salem (Parents' Weekend)	8:00
Oct. 28—Lewis and Clark at Salem	8:00
Nov. 4—University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C.	2:00
Nov. 11—Whitman at Salem (Homecoming)	2:00
Nov. 18—Linfield at McMinnville	8:00

## Bearcat Wrestlers May Flex Muscles in YMCA Program

"Grunt and groan" artists in the form of modern day wrestlers are invited to attend special wrestling sessions at the YMCA on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m.

Open to men only, this program will offer fellows interested a chance to flex their muscles and perhaps initiate a wrestling team for Willamette. Football coach Ted Ogdahl says there may be a possibility that if enough men turn out in the different weight divisions, matches might be arranged with Lewis and Clark, Pacific, Linfield, OCE and PSC, all colleges sporting wrestling teams.

Any fellow interested in getting

## Tennis Courts Near Completion

Willamette's new \$20,000 tennis courts are nearing completion on old parking lot grounds south of the campus. Instigator of the construction, tennis coach Les Sparks, states that the base has been poured with provisions for adequate drainage.

A high, wire fence now surrounds the courts, which have a new Layco type finish that makes them faster and a great deal easier on the feet than ordinary cement courts. Provision is also being made for lighting each of the four new courts, but the lights will not be installed immediately.

Sparks commented that there may be a fall tennis program starting soon. Final word will be announced later.

a wrestling program started should talk it up among friends and contact the YMCA.

The "Y" also offers badminton, basketball, body building, fencing (coeds), gymnastics and trampoline, handball, judo, swimming, and volleyball. A judo class for girls will be announced soon.

## Interclass Basketball Begins

Basketball season doesn't officially open for some time, but the gym will be a busy bee-hive when interclass basketball starts the first week in October. Coach John Lewis has drawn up five teams to participate in the annual preseason encounters, and he feels that it is an excellent program for prospective Bearcat basketballers.

**ROSTERS** have not been completely filled, and Coach Lewis urges all men planning to turn out for basketball to contact him and be placed on a team.

On paper, the seniors appear as the team to beat, with five varsity basketballers making up the squad. Representing the seniors are: Captain Ken Ashley, Dave Brock, Junior Sato, Ted Gooding and Dale Drake.

**THE JUNIOR** squad has called upon Bob Woodle, captain, Bob Hartman, Bill Moore, Bob Elder, Denny Frank and Pete McDowell. Woodle and Hartman have varsity experience, while McDowell is a senior "import" to bolster the squad.

Bill Webber, Doug Perry, Doug Blatchford, Eric McDowell and Ed Swearinger make up the sophomore team as of now.

## Intramural Program to Start Soon

Intramural sports are again around the corner for men's living organizations eager to "field a team." Flag football will initiate the program some time next week, after a schedule is worked up. All games this year will be played at Bush Pasture Park, and the champion team will be decided on either a round robin or double elimination basis.

Team bowling will start in October and continue through the winter months. Men's organizations are encouraged to line up prospective keggers and enter at least one team of four men into competition.

Following Thanksgiving vacation, intramural basketball will take over on a round robin basis. If there is enough interest among the organizations, four leagues will be set up. The winners of each league will meet near the end of the season to determine the team championship.

Volleyball, badminton, tennis and softball take over during the spring semester, so the entire intramural program offers great variety and lots of fun.

The entire intramural champion is determined by the finishes of all

the teams entered by one organization. Last year Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the crown, placing more teams in the top of the different league brackets.

### Cross Country Plans

All men interested in participating in cross country this fall are invited to an organization meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Belknap Hall lounge. If runners are unable to attend this meeting, contact Larry Allen at EM 4-5961. Track coach Ted Ogdahl encourages prospective harriers to turn out.

### LET US SAVE YOUR SOLES

EXPERT REPAIRING

## JIM'S SHOE SERVICE

Shoes — Repairs

183 N. High St.



Specially designed W.U. checkbook cover

Available only at U. S. National, this colorful checkbook cover is FREE when you open a checking account. A Special Checking Account will save you time and provides a record of college expenses. Open yours now.



UNIVERSITY BRANCH  
13th & State

LADD & BUSH BRANCH  
302 State Street  
NORTH SALEM BRANCH  
1990 Fairgrounds Road N.E.  
WEST SALEM BRANCH  
1117 Edgewater Street N.W.

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## UNIVERSITY BOWL

AMF AUTOMATIC PIN SETTERS

FREE INSTRUCTIONS EVERY DAY

1340 STATE STREET

### SEE JASON'S FOR

LEVIS  
Tapered Continentals  
Sports Slacks

### SPORT SHIRTS BY

Da Vinci  
Lancer  
Van Heusen



# D. C. Kids Praise Plan, Return From Rough Work

Three returning Washington semester students recorded their experiences with praise and enthusiasm after spending a semester in a special program at American University, Washington, D.C. The three students, Marcia Ruby, Judy Parr and Dave Haugeberg, spent the last semester of their junior year studying government through a system of seminars and private interviews. Through these seminars and interviews the students were expected to write a thesis on some particular problem of government.

MARCIA RUBY, senior English major, stressed the lively and personal quality she found in writing a thesis from on-the-scene interviews and primary sources. The seminars were two hours in length and for an hour and one-half of the seminar the students asked questions "where you could be just as frank as you like," says Miss Ruby. Miss Ruby also enjoyed getting a "behind the scenes picture" of the politics at Washington. For her

## Board Ponders Lettermen's Plea

The future of Willamette's Lettermen's Club is still an uncertainty. Stu Hall, president of the officially disbanded group, has presented a petition in the form of a letter to Dean Blake asking for reinstatement of the organization to the campus. This letter stated the purposes of the club and requested that traditional club activities be resumed. These activities include the wearing of rook lids by the freshmen, the Varsity Ball and the greased-pole climb at Homecoming.

The final decision will rest with the disciplinary committee which will consider the lettermen's request at a meeting in the near future. The committee will be meeting as soon as the membership is complete: The two student members have not yet been chosen and this will be done when the Student Senate meets. Until then the class of '65 will remain "lidless."

## Educators to Talk At SEA Meeting

Student Education Association members will host superintendents Charles Woodcock, State School for the Blind, and Marvin Clatterback, State School for the Deaf, at their meeting Wednesday night.

Woodcock and Clatterback will discuss their respective schools and the necessary qualifications for teaching in the two schools.

Plans for the State Student OEA Conference will be discussed at this time also.

The meeting will be held in the Lausanne Hall lounge from 6:30-7 p. m. All persons interested in the teaching profession are welcome to attend the meeting.

thesis "Politics, Publicity and Persuasion: The Public Relations Assigned to Neuberger" she received much help from Bobby Baker, the secretary to the majority leader in the Senate. "This man is not widely known outside of Washington," says Miss Ruby, "but he knew the senator as a man on the floor and is a very powerful figure in Washington." At the same time Miss Ruby felt that the many interviews and seminars gave her a rather broad picture of government.

WHEN ASKED what an English major was doing studying government in Washington, Miss Ruby replied that she became interested in politics rather late and "the Washington semester plan was my only opportunity to learn more about government while here at Willamette."

"Advise and Consent is a pretty good account of the whole Washington atmosphere," says Judy Parr, senior political science major. Her experience ranged from seeing Helen Hayes of Broadway to hearing Bourghiba of Tunisia. She pointed out that the other people in the night classes taken by Washington semester students were generally older people working in government and the representation was more stratified.

FOR HER thesis, which was "A Comparison of the Democratic-Republican Congressional Campaign Committees," Miss Parr interviewed all of the members of both campaign staffs.

"It was more what I thought college would be like," says Dave Haugeberg, senior political science major. Haugeberg points out that the program was more liberal and served to broaden his horizons. "We were expected to turn out a tremendous amount of work, but we were given the opportunity to think independently," he adds.

HIS THESIS was "The O and C Lands: What Should Be Done?"

The O and C lands are a group of land grants meant for a railroad from Portland to California. What should be done with them now is a highly complex and controversial problem. Haugeberg worked through the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service for his information. He was also very pleased at the help offered by congressman Al Ullman.

Haugeberg, who arrived in Washington in time for Kennedy's inauguration, thinks Washington possesses something unique for a city. "Washington doesn't seem like a large city," he comments. He points out that there is a lack of indifference on the part of the people that he believes stems from the common bond of public service. "They're there to serve and this seems to rub off on everybody," he says.

## New Chaplain Seeks to Help Students Interpret Beliefs

"My purpose at Willamette University is to help interpret the role of religion and the lives of students who are acquiring knowledge. This may also be a reinterpretation of beliefs and the role of the church in society."

THUS states Willamette's new chaplain, who hails from Stanford University. As of yet, Rev. Calvin McConnell has not had a chance to meet many students, but he feels that the student body on a whole seems very willing to work and the students show a great interest in learning. They are especially perceptive to the tense world situation they live in today.

Chaplain McConnell, who feels that he will be more in harmony with a small school, has many ambitions and ideas to make the religious program at Willamette very

## Physics Department Receives Grant, Buys New Equipment

Last spring the Willamette University physics department received three research grants. From the General Electric Foundation, the University received a \$2500 unrestricted grant. This money, along with \$2300 received from the Atomic Energy Commission, has been used to buy equipment for the laboratory offered now for the first time with the Modern Physics course. This equipment includes geiger counters, scintillation counters, flow counters, and other nuclear physics instruments.

The third gift was a personal grant from the National Science Foundation to Dr. Robert Purbrick for continued research on his project concerning the analysis of the structure of molecules by means of the light they emit. This \$14,600 grant has been used to buy a defraction grating, a highly technical spectroscopy and a microdensitometer to analyze the spectrograph read-

ings. Although this new equipment was bought with money from Dr. Purbrick's personal grant, it has become property of the University and will also be used in the Modern Physics laboratory.

Besides working on his own project, Dr. Purbrick has also been using the new physics' equipment to test Salem's recent rains for radiation from the Russian nuclear tests. So far, Dr. Purbrick reports, Salem has been by-passed by any unusual amount of radiation and radioactive fallout.

## Angel Flight Slates Tryouts

Candidates for Angel Flight will pace the gym Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., learning the basic marching routines for the actual tryouts on Thursday. Thursday's tryouts will also begin at 12:30.

Angel Flight president, Diane Hunnex, said this practice session, new to this campus, would give the present members of Angel Flight a chance to know the marching proficiency of candidates. Miss Hunnex urges all interested girls to attend the meeting.

Following Thursday's tryouts, 15 semi-finalists will be summoned by letter to the Arnold Air Society coffee hour scheduled for October 1.

Members of the Arnold Air Society will assist in choosing the final new Angels. Written notes will inform the girls of their selection following the tea.

CLOTHES FOR SPORTS OR DRESS  
Charge Accounts Welcome



460 State Street  
Charge today - Take time to pay

TYPEWRITER RENTALS  
LATE MODELS  
REASONABLE RATES  
3 Months Rental  
May Apply On Purchase  
ROEN'S  
456 Court Ph. EM 3-6773

## Scholarships Listed For Seniors

Graduating seniors find that many scholarships are open to them. In order to be eligible, it is necessary to submit an application before the closing date, many of which are early. Therefore a few of the outstanding scholarships are listed as follows:

DANFORTH—Deadline, December 1, 1961. This scholarship is open to men students only who have a strong religious interests and expect to enter college teaching as a career.

FULBRIGHT—Deadline, October 20, 1961. Further explanation in person is necessary since these scholarships are very complicated. Dean Robert Gregg will furnish the information.

INTER-AMERICAN CULTURAL CONVENTION FELLOWSHIPS—Deadline, November 1, 1961. These scholarships are for study in universities in Central and South American countries in various liberal arts fields and require a knowledge of the particular language of the country. They are of special value for Spanish majors.

MARSHALL—Deadline, October 1, 1961. These fellowships are awarded by the British government in appreciation of American aid through the Marshall Plan following World War II. They are for study in Great Britain only.

NATIONAL DEFENSE FELLOWSHIPS—Deadline early March

1962. Date is not yet definitely set. Brochures will not be on hand until early January, 1962. These are especially valuable because they call, in most cases, for three-year grants to include all or most of the work for the doctorate.

WOODROW WILSON—Deadline October, 1961. These fellowships are awarded to men or women students interested in college teaching as a career with particular reference to the Humanities and Social Sciences. Under the terms of the fellowship, recommendations must be made directly by individual faculty members. Seniors are urged to consult the head of their major department or other faculty members who know them very well. It is absolutely necessary, under the regulations of this fellowship, that the recommendation originates with a faculty member. For answers to other questions speak to Dr. Ivan Lovell, faculty representative of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship on this campus.

NATIONAL SCIENCE AND ATOMIC ENERGY FELLOWSHIPS should be investigated by senior science majors through their particular department. Applications for other specialized fellowships are available through Dean Walter Blake or Richard Yocom. In order to give a focal point of inquiry, however, students are urged to contact Dean Robert Gregg as to the

particular member of the faculty or administration involved.

"In addition to the above, senior students are urged to contact individual graduate schools specializing in their major field. It seems to me that each student should make ten or more such individual applications in order to have a reasonable opportunity to secure fellowships, scholarships, or assistantships. I have many such individual scholarships listed in a 'Miscellaneous File.' They should examine this file, and I will be glad to help them with this," states Dean Gregg.

ABC Printing Co.  
481 State St. EMpire 3-1882  
Dance Programs  
Invitations  
Stationery  
General Printing

**MONK'S**  
440 STATE ST. SALEM

Shop and Save  
DESK LAMPS  
BOOKCASES  
DESKS  
WARDROBES  
H.L. Stiff Furniture Co.  
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS  
450 Court St. Salem