

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1954
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, Saturday, September 18, 1954

No. 1

Freshmen Ratio Check Favors Men; \$5 Fine to Greet Late Registrants

Unsupported rumors that the women would outnumber men by a ratio of three to one in the freshman class were declared false this week by the office of admissions.

A CLASS of about 320 is expected to sign-up today, said the office, and just over half of them should be men. Final figures will not be available until registration has been completed.

At the same time this week, the registrars office cautioned students that a \$5 fee will be assessed against anyone who does not register on time. The office reported that last fall it was two weeks behind in its work because of late registrations.

Anyone registering after 5 p. m. Monday will be considered "late." Registration is not complete until fees have been paid or arrangements made for their payment.

Today freshmen and law students are asked to sign up for classes in the library where the doors were to swing open at 8 this morning. It will be possible to register until 5 p. m.

RETURNING students will have their chance to sign up for classes on Monday in the library during the same hours. Students who change their mind about a class have until Nov. 20 to drop it without penalty.

A count from earlier summer tallies indicates that there will be about 154 men and 147 women in the freshman class this year. This is a drop from last year's total of 365, including arts and music. However, nearly 50 transfer students are expected to up the new student roster.

Advance Notice to Professors: Shdo Is Pronounced Serdoe

Calling the roll for the first time each semester is a challenge to any professor's pronouncing ingenuity, and one name certain to stump them next Tuesday is Shdo. For their advance information, Shdo is pronounced Serdoe.

The name itself belongs to a dark-haired young lady with a Portuguese accent named Ivonete who was born and raised in Brazil. Two and a half years ago she came to the United States to finish high

Dr. Morange Now Acting Chairman

An acting head of the language department was announced this week by President Smith to replace Dr. George Hocking who resigned last spring.

Dr. Marion Morange, professor of French, joined the Willamette faculty in 1931. She received her BA degree at the University in 1930 and her MA in 1931.

From 1946 to 1947, Miss Morange received a leave of absence to attend the Sorbonne in Paris on fellowship granted by the American Association of University Women. She was granted a doctorate in modern languages at Middlebury college in 1950.

Simpler Than It Looks

An improved system of registration will be in operation today and Monday to speed up the process of scheduling classes and paying fees.

The usual congestion in obtaining signatures from the deans will be relieved by placing the deans in the center section of the library. Final approval of the filled-in book will then be made at another desk at the entrance of the east reading room.

At this point students will be channelled into a roped off aisle skirting the three sides of the east reading room where fee slips will be issued at the far end of the room.

Fees will be paid at the opposite end of the library

which will be similarly roped off to provide an aisle around the room.

First steps in registering involve obtaining a book from the registrar at the library desk. A trial study schedule must be completed by obtaining the signatures of class professors and the individual advisor.

The remaining pages of the book will be filled out in the center sections of both reading rooms where all professors will be available from 8-12 and 1-5 during the day.

All new students have been sectioned alphabetically in assigned registration periods for today. Returning students will register on a first come, first serve basis Monday.

Officer Election Slated by Freshmen

Freshmen are beginning to think seriously about whom they want for temporary class officers they will elect Monday at 3 p. m. in the gym during their first gathering as a class. Permanent officers will be elected later.

Another important date on the new student calendar is the president's reception from 8 to 10 p. m. Monday at University house, 125 W. Lincoln street. Students whose names begin with A-L are scheduled to be received from 8 to 9 in the evening and those whose names begin with M-Z from 9 to 10.

school, although she had to learn to speak English first.

When Ivonete and her two younger brothers, Abdo and Afrem, arrived for a visit in New York enroute to their present home in Seattle, none of them could speak a word of English. After six months of intensive study at Edison Vocational school in Seattle, the trio were ready to enter Queen Anne high school there.

Ivonete has four brothers and the older two were responsible for her family's moving to the United States. They had attended college here and liked it well enough to recommend the USA as a good place to live.

While Ivonete is a native of Recife in northwestern Brazil, her parents had moved there from Armenia during the first world war. Her international background may well have influenced Ivonete's ambition of entering the diplomatic service after graduating. She's also thinking about becoming a "really good" ballet dancer, with 4½ years of training already behind her.

As for noting the most marked contrast between her native northwestern Brazil and the Northwestern United States, Ivonete pointed out that here there is snow. Her one effort at skiing, however, has so far discouraged her from perfecting that skill.

Student Cooperation Asked to Lower Costs

Student cooperation to effect more economical operation of dormitories was asked this week by President Smith who asserted that last year the University living units "did not operate satisfactorily."

PRES. SMITH pointed out that the board of trustees conferred about the high cost of living on campus last year and came to the decision that cuts

should be made. The administrative affect of this decision will place "some restriction on the dispensation of milk and ask for student cooperation in other phases of dormitory living." Smith said that the University subsidized students in the living units at the rate of \$15 each for the last semester.

A University study this summer exploring the costs of running the dormitories came up with the fact that "unlimited use of dairy products" was running far above the percentages spent by other schools for the same foodstuffs.

Under the new restrictions, one serving of either coffee, tea or milk will be given with University meals. This is as much as could be expected in any restaurant or cafeteria, said President Smith.

HE SAID the hope of the school administration was that the "change would not be unreasonable" but indicated that it is the goal of the University "to continue to operate in a manner that will allow students to pay their bills."

Dr. Smith said that the study conducted during the summer months revealed that Willamette board was about \$50 below the \$610 charged by schools of comparable location and size. The results of the study have been presented to the house-mothers and presidents of the living organizations and both groups agreed that the restrictions were in the best interest, he said.

Dr. Smith also said that the heat bill in the dormitories was way up and that steps would be taken to reduce it. He urged cooperation from students in helping to conserve heat by keeping doors and windows closed. He said that Baxter hall will be zoned in an attempt to send heat to areas of the building which need it rather than having an unequitable distribution.

A pool of the houseboys in Baxter hall and the fraternity living units will be employed this year, beginning with the completion of rush, to even their work load.

New Living Units Expand Campus Dormitory Space

Two new residence halls were added to Willamette's campus living space this fall with the opening of University house and the reservation of rooms in the new YWCA for women. Bishop Manor, previously occupied by women students, will house men this year.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith are also at home in their new residence on Lincoln street which was purchased by the University last spring.

Twelve returning women students will live in University house, the former residence of Pres. and Mrs. Smith which is located next to Lausanne hall. The house has been entirely re-furnished and a dormitory has been provided in the basement. Mrs. F. C. Wissenbach is house mother.

University house women, as well as those living in the YWCA will eat at Lausanne hall. The 20 women assigned to the YWCA are presently in temporary quarters there, awaiting the completion of the third floor rooms which adjoin a central roof-top patio.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday convocation will be Pres. G. Herbert Smith's annual address to freshmen, "Roads to High Scholarship," and will be held at 10 a. m. in Waller hall.

Thursday chapel will be Dr. Brooks Moore of the First Methodist, Salem, and the Willamette university a cappella choir.

Ray L. Smith, 40-Year Member Of Law Faculty, Succumbs

Dr. Ray Leonard Smith, 40-year member of the faculty at the Willamette law school, passed away July 23. He had received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University at the June commencement exercises.

DR. SMITH, member of the law faculty since 1916, retirement in 1948 and was awarded the title professor of law emeritus at that time. He received his BA from Willamette in 1913 and his bachelor of laws degree from the Willamette law school in 1915.

Dr. Smith continued his studies at Yale and the following year received his bachelor of laws degree from that school. He began his legal practice in Salem and at the same time served as a professor of law on the faculty of his alma mater.

THE IMPRESSION made by Dr. Smith on his students and those whom he came in contact in addition to his contribution to the University was expressed by Pres. G. Herbert Smith in the funeral tribute he presented July 26:

"During the past 12 years of travel over Willamette's broad



DR. RAY SMITH
"... sweetness of spirit ..."

dominion, rich testimony has come to me from successful lawyers, graduates of Willamette, as they have inquired about Ray Smith, and have paid tribute to his ability and to his influence in their lives. They have mentioned his sweetness of spirit, which radiated the Christian character of the man—his ability, which, of course, is part of all true greatness. They have emphasized his unusual ability to present the abstract principles of law and give them practical application which fixed them vividly in the minds of his students."

Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law summed up Dr. Smith's lifetime for the Collegian this week in these words: "There are few men who have devoted themselves to an institution or the welfare of an institution as did Ray Smith."

Europe Tour Sights Displayed in Library

Globe-hoppers returning to the campus after touring Europe this summer can reminisce their experiences with the help of photographs and drawings in a library display prepared by Dr. Henry Kohler, English professor.

The colorful pamphlets, maps and tour guides are items that Dr. Kohler has accumulated during his travels in Europe.

Prof. Bastuscheck Named to Counsel Church Program

Burton C. Bastuscheck, candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Iliff School of Theology, University of Denver, has been appointed counselor of Willamette university's new town and country church program. The new faculty member will also serve as assistant professor of religion and sociology.

Executive secretary of the commission on town and country work of the Methodist church, Prof. Bastuscheck has 23 years experience as a minister. He received his BA degree from Pennsylvania State, BD at Drew university and STM from Westminster Theological Seminary. He has taken advance study at the state University of Iowa.

Prof. Bastuscheck is a member of the conference of board of missions, the Deaconess board, board of publications and Board of Education of the Methodist church. He has served as a counselor for Methodist summer camps for 17 years. He is active in the Boy Scouts, PTA, County Ministerial association, CROP and the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

As counselor in the town and country church program, Prof. Bastuscheck will confer and advise at both the college level and throughout the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
Since 1875

Official Publication of the Associated Students of
Willamette University

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Editorial and Business Offices
Ground Floor, Waller Hall Salem, Oregon Phone 3-3688

CHUCK RUUD
Editor

BARBARA JACKSON
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An Individual's Fight

We extend a welcome to freshmen with this issue. They are already under the speculative eye of old students who are wondering the mettle of the new students in glee, athletics and matters of intellectual and moral contribution to the campus life.

We congratulate the frosh on selecting a University where recognition and status is not achieved by being a social butterfly alone. At Willamette, we believe, students join organizations for the ends they typify, not just because they want to be avid joiners.

However, the all-around education which we claim is available for the taking does not mean that students must study all around the clock. There are activities designed to encourage application of the important principles picked up and digested in the classroom. These are to be found in the fields of music, athletics, speech and in a host of other areas.

The great battle between the East and West today is forged from the attitudes of the respective governments toward the individual. This fight can only be won by a populace reinforced with sturdy intellectual and moral fibre strengthened by a college education as is offered here at Willamette.

Reciprocity in Action

A leading women's magazine notes that the new adjectives for describing feminine dress this year are "casual" and "elegant." But men and women on campus don't even have to consult the fashion publications to keep posted on the latest in college wear.

Salem merchants are anxious to show students wares that are the last word in the dress parade and important for all phases of college life. A goodly share of these businessmen are calling attention to their offerings in this paper. They invite you to stop in and talk about their products and their services.

Support of these merchants not only insures up to date service but is an expression of thanks for their support of your campus publications as well as your school.

The political scene being what it is calls to mind the campaign techniques of an old politician we used to know. When he began his first attempt at office 19 years ago, he liked to kiss babies. He still likes to kiss the same babies.

Studying in Nation's Capital: An Opportunity of a Lifetime

Don Berney and Chuck Ruud represented Willamette on the Washington Semester plan during the last half of last year. The following is Berney's report.

I would like to turn journalist for the moment in order to describe one of the greatest things that ever happened to me—namely, participation in the Washington Semester plan. This cooperative arrangement with American university in Washington, D. C., gives selected junior social science majors the opportunity to study for one semester in our nation's capital.

In literature pertaining to the Washington Semester plan, the words "experienced" and "opportunity" are over-worked and perhaps sound rather trite, but they are the only words which even begin to describe the program.

For example, there is the opportunity to become familiar with our government not only from textbooks but at its source. Seminars and interviews with congressmen and executive officials illustrate government in actual operation and often force an "agonizing reappraisal" of old ideas. If I learned anything while in Washington (there may be a difference of opinion here) it was that no theory of government, no politician or political party is completely wrong or right—whatever Dean Hatfield may say.

There is the opportunity to form new friendships and to make valuable contacts. My specialized study took me into the Department of Commerce and Civil Service commission where I became well acquainted with officials who, besides helping me with a portion of my semester's work, also offered assistance for future years (And who knows but what my brief conversation with Mamie might someday prove invaluable.)

Of course, the close association with fellow Washington Semesterites from colleges and universities all over the country was gratifying, to say the least.

Just being on the eastern seaboard, three thousand miles from my native stamping grounds, was in itself a great experience. Washington, D. C., has an atmosphere all its own—unique with the many government buildings and places of interest both historical and social. Proximity to other eastern cities made a memorable spring vacation to Boston and New York possible.

My partner Chuck Ruud and I returned from our D.C. sojourn enthusiastic in our respect for the government and for the nation as a whole. We would be more than glad to talk to any of you interested in this program and must be excused if we seem so over-eager as to start twisting your arms.

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' : : : By Tom Loree It Takes Talent to Pick a Roomie

Good mourning, frosh. You are now reading the work of the Collegian's special advisor to freshmen. We are proud that in woo's special advisory and orientation program, we are the only factor designed to foul up the whole works. But enuff of this fiddle-fiddle, and on to the jewels of wisdom contained herein.

The first and foremost thing you want to get out of the way is choosing your roommate for the first semester. Your roommate will have a big influence on the happiness of your life

at dear old woo, and it is important that you choose wisely your companion.

IDEAL QUALIFICATIONS

Here are the things an ideal roomie must have, as compiled by an impartial college stewed-bored:

- (1) Money. Lots of money, for you gotta borrow from someone, and your roomie is closest. If it (henceforth the candidate will be known as it) has lots, it won't mind so much when you forget to pay the doe back.
- (2) The things that go with

money, like a car, a typewriter, a radio, a tutor, record player, etc. These of course will become community property upon moving into the room. After all, we're roomies, aren't we?

(3) Good taste in clothes is vital. If it isn't your size, this can be disregarded.

SELECT THE SMALL

(4) In regard to No. 3, it is nice to get it in a smaller (or weaker) variety than yourself. There is nothing quite so satisfying after flunking an important test than coming back to the room and bashing it against a wall (note: pick a room with red walls). If characteristics (1) and (2) are outstanding, you may feel safe in picking it in a larger size. Then you can come back from flunking and let it bash you on the wall.

(5) It should be smart, take all the courses you are taking, be willing to tell you what went on in the class you just slept through, take good notes, and be able to telegraph answers to you during tests.

(6) And alternate to (5) is if it can pick locks, open test files, desks, etc. it should also have second-story work experience and be able to place judicious bribes. An ability to pick pockets won't be of any use in preparing for tests, but it does help provide coffee money.

MUST BE WILLING

(7) A willingness to do small little favors helps in times of stress, like during a hangover. Not anything big just little things like bringing you breakfast, laying out your clothes, washing and ironing, same, polishing shoes, and sharpening pencils. Just the normal things you would expect of anybody.

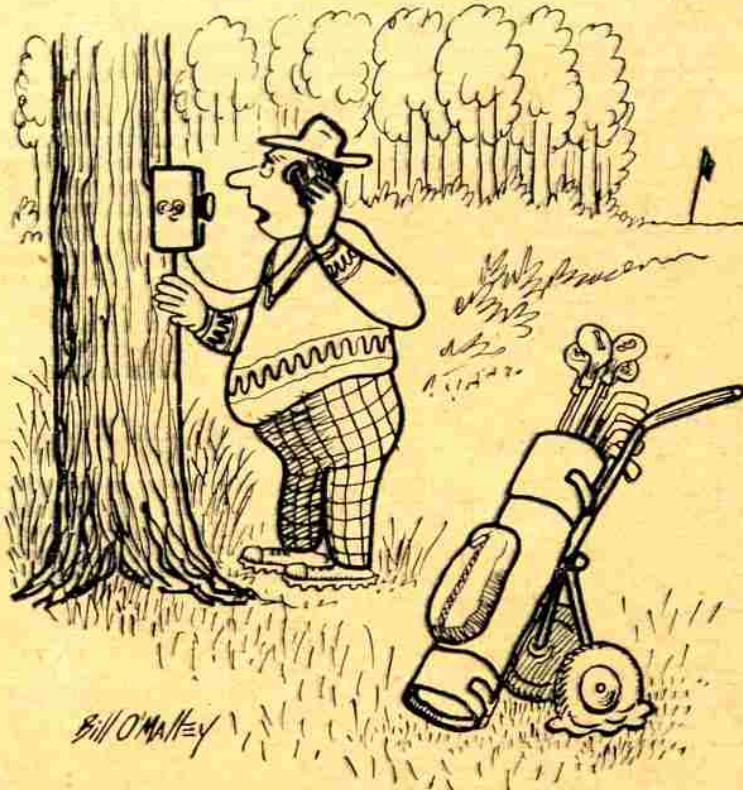
(8) Money again. By now you should need more.

(9) A mother who sends goodies often. The regular food palls on you after awhile.

(10) A short temper, so that it stalks off to the library to study upon very little provocation, leaving you with the typewriter, radio, goodies, etc.

These are the important points to watch for in a potential roommate, in descending order of importance. The easiest way to spot one is to watch for a small figure struggling up the walk to the dorm, engulfed in bundles, followed by a small train of servants (Greeks out rushing), also engulfed in trunks and things. Then you know the jackpot approacheth. Good luck.

What? \$5 for Being Late!



Chickens Take Back Roost In Summer Theatre Venture

A white-washed barn seven miles from Salem with a chicken coop for a dressing room served as the setting for the three summer productions of the Pentacle Theatre, directed by Robert Putnam of the Willamette drama department.

Willamette students were prominent in the casts and production crews and alumnae Sue Mellor Juba receives credit from Putnam for instigating the venture.

Putnam reported that people were turned away from at least nine of the 12 performances. The barn, donated for the group's use by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waters, has a seating capacity of 125. Audience receipts were sufficient to cover initial costs for the next summer season.

The excellent reception by audiences who witnessed the theatre-in-the-round productions is evident in the comment of Dr. Harry Kohler, professor of English, who rated them

"altogether equal to Eastern summer theatre productions."

The three productions included Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," "An Inspector Calls," by J. B. Priestly and a double billing of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and Moliere's "Doctor in Spite of Himself."

Students and alumnae prominent in the casts and crews included Marian Sparks, Betty Jean Joseph, Shiela and Al Laue, Glen Smith, Mary Louise Lee, Bruce Fountain, Bill McKinney, Dan Boone, Mary Mills, Ray Loder and Sue Juba.

Get Your Books!

Freshmen were urged to report to the bookstore immediately following completion of registration today to purchase textbooks. Book sales will thus be expedited during the first week.

The book store will open about 8 a.m. today, Monday and Tuesday and remain open through the noon hours to handle students. The store crew will also be standing by evenings on the three days to handle students also.

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Wild Blue Yonder Beckons 7 Students

Apparently the Air Force's ROTC program at Willamette has created lots of enthusiasm among Willamette students toward piloting an airplane. Although the ROTC's program is directed toward a military career, the fact that seven students are taking civilian flying lessons should be an encouraging sign to the "birdmen."

The seven students—Tom Steeves, Dick Ross, Dick Adams, Jerry Cruson, Mike Munz, Dave Jackson and Bill

McKinney—have been taking lessons at their leisure since last March. Of the seven, Steeves and Ross are already licensed pilots.

These students have been taking lessons from Richard Swift, an instructor for Kreitzberg Aviation at McNary field in Salem. The men have been training with both a Piper Cub and a Cessna 140.

A minimum of 40 hours must be completed in order to qualify for a private pilot's license.

Twenty-five of these hours must be done solo. The remaining 15 must be dual flights with an instructor. Also required is a written examination on the rules and regulations of air travel. The final test is a flight test in which a Civil Air Administration official accompanies you in flight.

The student's first solo flight comes after the instructor is certain that the student can handle the plane alone. Most students solo after about six hours of dual-flight. Jerry Cruson topped the average by soloing in three hours and a half.

Students have not set time for flying classes, but may come one at a time, any time, for as little or as much time as they have.

The longest non-stop flight thus made was made by Tom Steeves who flew almost to Port Angeles, Washington. Tom also attended a "fly-in" fish fry in Pacific City, on the coast, sponsored by the civilian pilots' club.

Marching, Touring, Teaching Part of Busy Band Curriculum

The Willamette university band, under the baton of director Maurice Brennen, will include a busy activity schedule in its regular musical curriculum again this year.

Brennen reports that the class of '58 appears to be a very musical one and combined with the many returning band members should help to make an excellent musical aggregation.

Freshmen that register for band will be assigned a tryout time by director Brennen or his senior scholar and band president, Keith Mirick.

First big job of the band will be performing at Willamette football and basketball games. At each home game in McCulloch stadium the group will do formation marching between halves and play during the game.

During basketball season the organization breaks up into small pep bands.

On the more serious side the band will present two concerts this year, one in the fall, followed by a spring concert near the end of school. The program will include the best of the classics transcribed for band, semi-classical works, and familiar tunes from Broadway hits. Special emphasis will be on modern compositions.

The most extensive activity of the year is the annual spring

tour. Tentative plans for this year's engagements include San Francisco.

Another band event in the spring is the weekend of clinics, instruction and music reading for picked delegates from Oregon high school bands. Last year's event was the first held on the Willamette campus.

Campus Baritone to Audition For Godfrey's Talent Scouts

Arthur Godfrey's talent spotlight has picked up a Willamette junior in its nation-wide hunt for top entertainers.

Tom Larson, campus baritone and last year assistant manager of Varsity Varieties was to leave Wednesday for New York where he will audition for the famous "Talent Scouts." If Larson draws a favorable smile from Godfrey in his preliminary audition, he will win a TV tryout and be awarded a \$500 prize for his appearance.

And good things come in bunches for Larson. When first offered the opportunity to audition, he feared that he might have to pass it up because of the expense of traveling to New York where the audition was to be held.

He underestimated the generosity of his summer employer, the Union Pacific railroad. They furnished him with a pass to Chicago where he will pick up a car for a friend and drive it on to New York.

The whole thing started in Sun Valley where Larson was singing for his vittles this summer. While at the Idaho resort he met Dr. and Mrs. John Goldenburg. The doctor is a personal physician to Arthur Godfrey. Dr. Goldenburg suggested to Godfrey via the mails that Larson would be a good bet for "Talent Scouts." He also urged Larson to make application.

In August, the campus baritone received a letter from Godfrey extending an invitation to audition. Later, Fritz B. Diedle journeyed out to Sun Valley and invited Larson to New York, also promising to introduce him around at CBS in New York. The audition has been set for Sept. 25 and if Larson gets a nod from Godfrey he will stay on in New York for the television program sometime in October.

Larson conceded that making up his missed classes would be a tough job but added, "it's an opportunity I'll never have again."

Prof to Read Paper Before History Group

Dr. Chester C. Kaiser, newly returned from summer school in Mexico, has been invited to present a paper before the Pacific branch of the American Historical association in Los Angeles near the end of the year.

The paper to be read before the association will treat John Watson Foster and Economic Development of Mexico, 1873-80. This subject is closely allied with the thesis Dr. Kaiser prepared for his doctor of philosophy degree in history, received at American university in Washington D. C. this spring. Following the receipt of his degree, Dr. Kaiser journeyed to Mexico where he studied at the National University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Prof's, Instructors Join WU Faculty

Thirteen new faculty members and two part-time instructors will begin teaching assignments here Tuesday, when Willamette rings the bell for the opening of the fall semester.

NEW PROFESSORS in the liberal arts college are Dr. Vojtech E. Andic, former editor of the Slovak Daily in New York, named as associate professor and chairman of the economics department.

Donald R. Breakey, candidate for the Ph.D. at the University of California, instructor in biology; James S. Douglas, former staff member at Gustavus Adolphus college, assistant professor of English; Noel F. Kaestner, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in June, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. O. W. Frost, Jr., awarded his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois in June, instructor in English; and Richard C. Montgomery, who has been studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska, instructor in physical science and geology.

RICHARD P. PETRIE, formerly business manager at Monmouth college, has been appointed University business manager and professor of economics. Tinkham Gilbert and Don Hunsaker, both of Salem, will teach part time in the department of economics.

Newly appointed assistant professor of law and law librarian is Dr. Frederick Martin, a former staff member of the St. Paul College of Law.

Betas, Pi Phis Place First in Grades For Spring Term

Beta Theta Pi and Pi Beta Phi took command position of scholarship honors for men and women's living organizations with 3.1155 and 3.1941 grade averages for their respective groups last spring.

Placing second for women was Delta Gamma with a 3.0612 average and second in the men's division was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 2.9524.

The all-school average rested at 2.8451. Women students, with an average of 2.9116, led the men's average of 2.8002.

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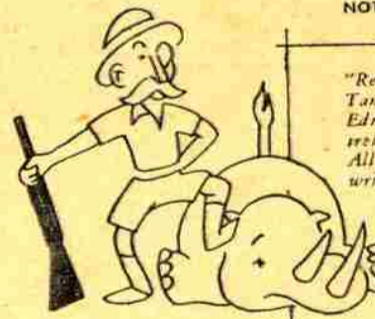
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Humboldt State First for WU Bearcats

Willamette Meets Lumberjacks Tonight; Game to Be Carried by KOCO at 8 P.M.

With but only three weeks of practice under their belts, the Willamette university Bearcats open the 1954 grid-iron season against the strong and talented Lumberjacks of Humboldt State in Arcata, California.

The Ogdahl men left by bus yesterday morning at 8 a.m. for Arcata, expecting to arrive by mid-afternoon and get in some loosening up exercises before game time today.

Not much information is known about the Humboldt State crew, other than the fact that they are coached by one Phil Sarboe, the former Washington State football mentor.

The Californians are a strong and powerful team as shown in last year's record book. They lost only one game during the 1953 season, a 14-13 thriller to Chico State for the league championship.

The "Jacks" will be out to add to an already impressive win record against Oregon teams. Last year they downed OTI 22-0, Southern Oregon College of Education 21-0, Oregon Frosh 13-0, and Oregon College of Education 13-0.

Coach Sarboe will be using along with a 200 lb-plus line a backfield loaded with potential TD threats and lead by a Little All-Coast selection at quarterback.

For the Willamettes, mentor Ogdahl has a choice from over 50 aspirants to bolster the starting lineup and add to depth which the Bearcats find their chief weakness.

With 18 returning lettermen

the Jasons still find themselves a team dominated by youth, particularly in the backfield.

Among the returning mono-grammers will be two All-Northwest conference selections from last years squad, guard Andy George and center Ken Cooper, an all-star selection from the 1952 squad.

Both Cooper and George are groomed for starting roles in the line along with five other lettermen to give the Bearcats a forward wall loaded with experience and plenty of know-how. Biggest problem for the "Cats" are filling the line spots left vacant by guard Rube Menashe and tackle Dorence Noteboom.

To date, mentor Ogdahl and assistant Jerry Frei have picked, besides George at guard, Bob Dyer, a 213 pound senior from Pendleton. Dyer, a three-year letterman, will be carrying a lot of experience along with Andy to give the Bearcats a strong middle line.

At the tackle slots, the WU mentors have Dave Anderson, a two-year varsity man from Beaverton, and Sam Haina, a 195 pounder from Aiea, Oahu, ready for action along with veterans Dale Greenlee and Jerry Kangas which give the Bearcats plenty of knowledge in the line.

Jerry McCallister and Dean Benson, returning wingmen, have been named to the starting positions to complete the Willamette forward wall.

The backfield is a little different as compared to the line. It consists of experience

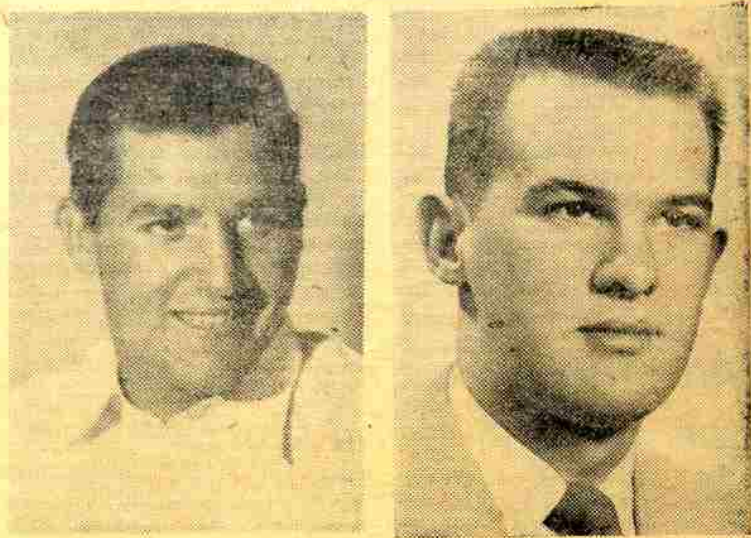
find the Bearcats ready for action to test the power and young talent.

Quarterbacking will fall on the shoulders of slender Harvey Neffendorf, last year's number one signal caller and one who has already made a reputation in the passing department among the Northwest teams.

The rest of the backfield will be made up of letterholders Eldredge "Windy" Sequeira, a holdover scat-back from last years crew and Lou Lofland, a 168-pounder from Portland's Roosevelt High. At the fullback spot, George Bardsley, a one-year letterman, has the inside track on the first position.

The Bearcats have one more game to get in shape before the first league game opener with Whitman college October 9. That game will be the first home appearance against the strong Cal Poly crew from California.

For those who wish to follow the game this afternoon, radio station KOCO will carry a complete coverage of the contest by transcription beginning at approximately 7:55 p.m.



Two Northwest conference all-stars ready for tonight's action with the Lumberjacks from Humboldt State college are, left, Andy George, guard, and Ken Cooper, center.

1954 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18	HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE	Arcata
Sept. 25	CAL POLY	Salem
Oct. 9	WHITMAN COLLEGE	Walla Walla
Oct. 16	PACIFIC UNIVERSITY	Forest Grove
Oct. 23	LINFIELD COLLEGE (Parent's Weekend)	Salem
Oct. 30	LEWIS & CLARK	Portland
Nov. 6	COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND	Salem
Nov. 13	COLLEGE OF IDAHO (Homecoming)	Salem

'Mural' Program Lacks Ball Field

"The 1954 intramural program at the present time looks pretty dim," are the words from the directors of the intramural program here at Willamette university.

Several things are involved at present and by next week a different picture concerning the 'mural' setup will be known.

First problem that faces Les Sparks and intramural manager Mike Hovis is no field. Last year the outdoor sports such as football and softball were played on the field which now houses the new WU building program.

Secondly, the ground bought near the tennis courts and 12th street for this purpose is not at present in any condition for any sports, even marbles. The only available spot to house the program is McCullough stadium, which of course is used by the varsity Bearcats.

If and when a spot can be found the football league will be set into motion probably with only one league made up of either five or six teams.

More effort will be placed on the indoor sports with a possible free-throw league set up into one or more leagues. This means that each fraternity and Baxter hall could probably enter more men or teams than the usual limit of three teams per unit.

Basketball and volleyball will be played longer this year due to the fact that football and softball may not be played.

More information concerning the entire program will be released later next week.

TONIGHT'S STARTERS

Dean Benson	LE	6' 2"	188	2	Bend
Dave Anderson	LT	6' 1"	200	2	Beaverton
Bob Dyer	LG	5' 11"	213	3	Pendleton
Ken Cooper	C	5' 11"	185	3	Portland
Andy George	RG	6' 0"	201	3	Mt. Hope, N. J.
Sam Haina	RT	5' 11"	195	2	Aiea, Oahu
Phil McCallister	RE	5' 11"	185	3	Milton-Freewater
Harvey Neffendorf	QB	6' 1"	165	1	Portland
Windy Sequeira	RH	5' 9"	151	1	Lahaina, Maui
Lou Lofland	LH	5' 8"	168	2	Portland
George Bardsley	FB	5' 8"	165	1	Portland

New York Giants Praise WU Athletic Plant

Nothing but praise and kind words were the feelings of the professional football players from the New York Giants about Willamette university.

While here in Salem for pre-season workouts, the Giants were housed at Baxter hall and used the athletic plant at Bush field. Practices were held on the grounds near the baseball field and several intra-squad scrimmage games were held at McCullough stadium which drew several thousand sports fans and many of the top sports editors and writers.

Many of the Giants seemed

to like the WU campus and especially the stadium. Some said that McCullough stadium was the very best they had seen among the smaller colleges of the WU size.

Coach Jim Lee Howell and publicity director Bill Daley were quoted saying "they would see where the majority of pre-season games are to be played and if we can book games at both Portland and San Francisco and maybe one in Washington we will be back at Willamette university again next year for our pre-season workouts."

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Forty-Nine Four Points Lead Spring Honor Roll

Forty-nine four points led the honor roll list for spring semester released by Registrar Harold Jory. Class totals included 23 seniors, 11 juniors, 3 sophomores and 8 freshmen with straight A averages.

Earning four point averages were Donald Agnew, Chuck Anderson, Scott Anderson, Jan Barkley, Bill Barrows, Johanna Beckham, George Bleile, Sally Bridgeman, Stan Burnett, Sallie Cheavens, Ray Crittenden, Joan Currie, Neil Daugherty.

Don Drake, Eldon Erickson, Jim Freeman, Judy Fullager, Alice Girod, Bob Goff, Bruce Goldblatt, Douglas Gardenier, Tricia Gordon, Hal Hargreaves, Dale Harris, Gerard Horne, Sara Horton, Bob Howe, Don Humphries, Bill Jessup, Pat Jones, Margie Leonard, Willie Ludlow, Barbara Manley.

Julie Mellor, Mary Miller, Daline Montag, Pat Murray, Jane Notson, Bob Packwood, Tom Raitt, Dick Satter, Merlin Schulze, Tom Schrock, Stu Shaw, Clara Skjirsaa, Larry Thompson, Winifred Waltz and Judi Wood.

Students achieving 3.5 to 3.9 grade point averages for the spring semester were announced recently by Registrar Harold Jory.

Outstanding records were earned by: Charmalee Allen, Mary Alice Andresen, Ron Bartlett, John Bone, Jack Brooks, Mary Campbell, Vivian Chance, Donald Chittick, Russell Day, Gley Edwards, Roger Enmonds, Irene Fussler, Layton Gilson, Jesse Gutler, Lewis Hamilton, Carolyn Haydahl, Harriet Hiday, Arthur Imel, Marilyn Isaak, Alfred Laue, Harold Lewis, Arda Lien, Peter Loder, Bob McConville, Dick Mase, Pauline Mathews, Lawrence Monk, Florence Munger, Kent Myers, Maynard Nelson, Laval Olson, Tom Pickles, Eugene Poindexter, Marion Putman, Jeannette Saucy.

William Schantz, Sherry Schwartz, Gyla Seal, Nadine Hall, Marjorie Swanson, Leona Todd, Dorothy Tanning, Sarah Venegas, Jim Verdick, Ellis Von Eschen, Terrence

Wheeler, Lyle Wilhelm, Walter Wilson, Keith Wright and Vernon Zeuske, all of Salem;

Bob Alfred, Joe Benninghoff, Yvonne Bowles, Rich Butler, Ron Butler, Carolyn Crane, Mary Ewell, Jane Gray, Martin Howard, Ann Notson, Marion Rutledge, Margie Swanson, Joanne Terhark and Janice Weber, all of Portland;

Dale Ackerman, Oak Grove; Helen Allen, Oswego; Bob Batchelder, Lake Grove; Neil Saubie and Keith Holmes, both of Albany; Orville Clark, Dayton; Fred Cummings, Woodburn; Mary Lou Fitzner, Turner; Don Gragg and Linda Gragg, both of Monroe; Lawrence Hall and Fenton Hughes, both of Hillsboro; Donald Empey and Patsy Williams, both of Springfield; John Edmundson and Robert McIlvenna, both of Hood River; Herbert Brower, Sally Cooney and Keith Mirick, all of Medford; Carolyn Burr and Anne Mellis, both of Roseburg; Karen Jensen, Tillamook;

Bill Laswell, Yoncalla; Don Lieuallen, Adams; Myrth Lor-

ing, Milwaukie; Robert Morris, Dallas; Sue Pratt, Clackamas; Larry Pritchett, Lebanon; Ted Smith and Wayne Thompson, both of Bend; Janice Stafford, Grants Pass; Phyllis Stalsberg, Eugene; Bob Straumfjord, Astoria; Millicent Tower, Ashland;

Bob Allen, Walla Walla, Wash.; Frank Dobbins and Joanne Pym, both of Seattle, Wash.; Jane Horn, Longview, Wash.; Sally Jones, Parkland, Wash.; Lorraine Kaija, Chehalis, Wash.; Tom Lorce, Vancouver, Wash.; Ian MacIver and Mary Ann Schoessler, both of Yakima, Wash.; Marilyn Meiseger, Opportunity, Wash.; Lou Ann Mergler, Mt. Vernon, Wash.;

Shirley Ulinder, Pottlatch, Ida.; Don Hobson, Buhl, Ida.; George Chambers, Palm Desert, Calif.; Jim Hitchman, Balboa Island, Calif.; Kent Holmes, San Carlos, Calif.; Barbara Jackson, Redondo Beach, Calif.; George Kell and Frank Moore, both of Menlo Park, Calif.; Grace Link, Al-

hambra, Calif.; Judy Mortz, Burlingame, Calif.; Laurence Peterson, San Mateo, Calif.; and JoAnna Hirtzel, Chihuahua, Mexico.

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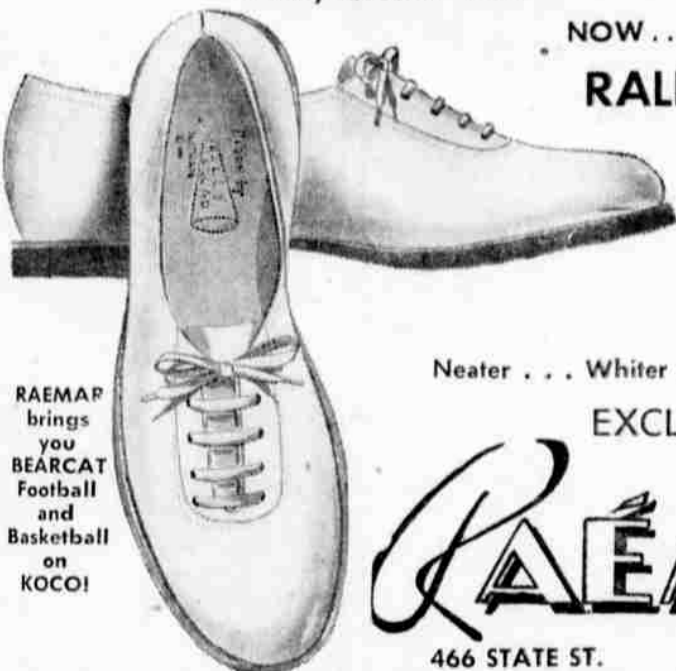
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Banquets Today Conclude Rush Return to School Brings Engagement News

Open houses introduced interested students to Willamette's four sororities Tuesday afternoon, as four groups of women were shown through the Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sorority houses.

Rush week officially began Wednesday, and informal pledging will take place this evening.

Panhellenic Sets Functions

Panhellenic council scheduled six functions on Wednesday; three were held Thursday and two parties took place on Friday. The second and first preferential parties will be held today at 1 o'clock and 5:30 p.m.

"Happy New Year" was the theme at Alpha Chi Omega Wednesday, and balloons, confetti and a serpentine were part of the decorations.

"Chi-O-Tel" Featured

Chi Omega presented "Chi-O-Tel" for their party. A piano solo by Winnie Waltz was the featured entertainment.

Clowns, ferocious stuffed animals and other decorations centered around a circus theme were in evidence at the Delta Gamma house. The theme of the day was "Hannah's Harum and Haley."

Pi Beta Phi members were hostesses at a "Pi Phi Pow-Wow" and entertainment featured authentic Indian ceremonial music.

Sea Theme Presented

Thursday found the Chi Omega's "Under the Sea." Refreshments of lime punch and starfish cookies were served. A recordlogue of "Minnie the Mermaid" provided entertainment.

Alpha Chi Omega's theme was "Saints 'n Sinners." A skit entitled "Angela Alpha Chi" was presented, and angel pie served.

Guests walked the gang plank to the Delta Gamma house where the theme of the day was "Pirates of Pooh." Ginger ale and pretzels were served.

"Hawaii" Comes to Campus

A Hawaiian atmosphere prevailed at the Pi Beta Phi house, and pineapple sticks and fruit punch were served as refreshments.

Alpha Chi Omega chose a "Carousel" theme for Friday's events, and a side show was the featured entertainment. Lemonade and animal crackers were served.

"The Wizard of Chi-Oz" theme, complete with a castle decoration, was the Chi Omega's party trend for the day. The guests were served fruit cocktail and "Chi-O" crackers. **DG's Hold Dreamland Party**
Members of the Delta Gam-

ma house entertained in nightgowns and pajamas, in keeping with their theme, "DG Dreamland." Chocolate milk and cookies were served.

Candied apples were served at the Pi Beta Phi house, and a skit of "Robin Hood and His Merry Men" was presented as guests were entertained in "Sherwood Forest."

Preferential Functions Today

Today at the first and second preferential functions Chi Omega will use a "White Symphony" motif.

"Dear Ore" will be the theme at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Delta Gamma has chosen "Cream Rose" as their evening topic, and Pi Beta Phi will entertain with "Follow the Arrow" as their final function.

Informal pledging will take place tonight as the new pledges return to their respective sororities. Firesides honoring the new pledges will be held, with entertainment given and refreshments served.

Chairmen for this fall's extensive rushing program are Dorothy Pearson, Chi Omega; Marie DeHarpport, Alpha Chi Omega; Shirley Witters, Delta Gamma; and Jan Weber, Pi Beta Phi.

With vacation at a close, the news of engagements was told by many returning students to the Willamette campus.

Bells Tell Troth

Announced at the Pi Beta Phi house with a decorative centerpiece of white bells and golden ribbon was the engagement of Kay Kremer and Ken Cooper. Miss Kremer, a senior sociology-psychology major, was Sweetheart of Sigma Chi last year. Cooper, a senior member of Sigma Chi, is majoring in sociology.

The couple will be married



KAY KREMER

on December 18 at the First Presbyterian church in Portland, with the groom's father, Rev. Oscar Cooper, officiating at the ceremony.

Sigma Chi's Hear News

Sigma Chi members heard the news of the engagement of Joyce Lonneker and Bill Wheat this week. Miss Lonneker is a freshman from Walla Walla, Wash., majoring in home economics and Wheat is a sophomore engineering-physics major.

Winter Wedding Planned

"Lil' Toot," a white stuffed dog with a sailor hat announced the engagement of Sally Hughes and Fred Kauffman at the Pi Beta Phi house. Miss Hughes, who attended Willamette for two years, was a sociology major. Kauffman, a sophomore member of Sigma Chi, is majoring in business administration.

Plans have been made for December wedding in San Carlos, Calif.

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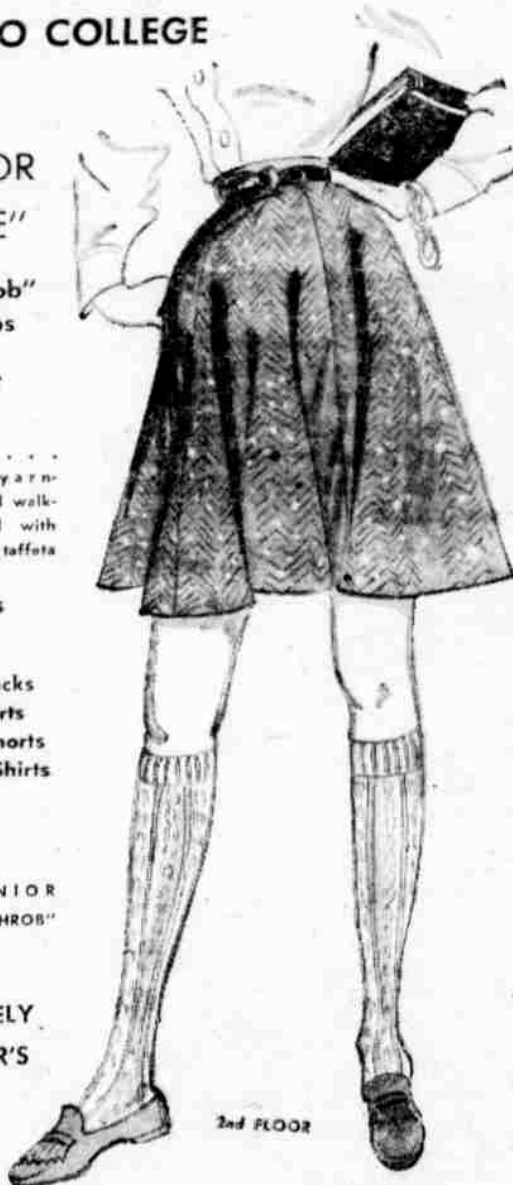
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MIXER SCHEDULED

The annual "Big-Little Sister" mixer will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23, in the new YWCA building at 7:30, announced Fran Miller, general chairman.

The purpose of the event is to better acquaint the big and little sisters, and to explain to new students the program of the campus YWCA.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment given.

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AROTC Changes Announced; Four New Officers Join Staff

By DUANE ALVORD
Collegian News Editor
Announcement of several changes in the AROTC department and the addition of several officers to the local unit were announced today by Major Gilbert Charters, public information officer.

Three new officers have reported to the Willamette AROTC unit this fall, and a fourth is scheduled to report by February 1, 1955.

New appointments include Sgt. Charles Coleman, M/Sgt. Frank McClurg, and Tech. Sgt. Walter Grattan. Captain Robert Hale will leave Korea, where he is stationed now, in December to report here.

Sgt. Coleman reports to Willamette from George Air Force Base in California. Sgt. McClurg comes from Harlingen Air Force Base in Texas, and Sgt. Grattan comes from Kelley Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

These officers will assist in special projects and lab drills, but due to new orders will not be assigned to instruct classes.

Those officers not returning this year include Sgt. Robert

Howard and M/Sgt. Benjamin Morgan who are both in Korea now, and M/Sgt. Eugene Bull who is serving in Okinawa.

Col. Norman Todd, who heads the Willamette ROTC unit, has just returned from a six-weeks course at the Air University in Montgomery, Alabama, dealing with the new developments in ROTC. Along with Dr. Howard Runkel, Col. Todd visited McCord Air Base in Tacoma earlier in the summer.

Capt. William Kirkman served at Larsen Air Base as a tactical officer this summer. Capt. Theodore Velde served in the same capacity at McClellan Air Base. Major Gilbert Charters served as adjutant at summer camp at McCord Air Force Base, where most of the Willamette cadets took their prescribed training.

Freshmen are reminded that uniforms were to have been picked up by 4 yesterday in the office in the basement of the gymnasium. The office will not be open today, and students must have their uniforms in order to register. Returning students are asked to pick their uniforms up Monday.

Help Wanted

The first meeting of those interested in or concerned about the Collegian will be held in the Collegian office in the basement of Waller hall on Tuesday at 3 p.m. This will be the regularly scheduled time for the lower division course, introduction to journalism. The Monday time listed on the class schedule will not be used.

Those interested in working on the Wallulah are also urged to sign up for the journalism course.

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