

# Willamette Collegian

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No. 1

## WU Welcomes Fresh Faculty Faces

Willamette students, now an estimated 1490 strong, greeted some new and not-so-new faces in the ranks of the faculty as classes began on Labor Day this week.

Sixteen new full time faculty members, six part timers and four new administrators cause confusion even to returning students who thought they knew everyone on campus.

Three instructors familiar to upper division students have also returned from sabbaticals or leaves of absence. They are Mrs. Adele Birnbaum of the English department and Josef

Schnelker and Nona Pyron of the College of Music.

Miriam Carlson, assistant professor of sociology, taught at Willamette part time several years ago and is now a full time member of the faculty. She earned a summa cum laude degree from the University of New Hampshire and a Master of Science in Social Work from Smith College.

Donald Laws, now political science instructor, held the same position in 1961-62. He is a Willamette graduate and gained his master's degree in political science at U.C.L.A.

Another grad, Kay Farley, has returned as a political science instructor. She earned her master's degree from Washington State University and has since worked for the State of Oregon.

A former instructor, Francoise Goeury, was to return to Willamette this fall but was held up by immigration regulations. The language department expects she will teach French in the spring.

Meanwhile the department is happy that a Willamette graduate, Virginia Judd, has agreed to replace Miss Goeury. Miss Judd earned her M.A. in French literature with a minor in Russian this summer at the University of Oregon.

Also new to the language department is Raul C. Casillas, Spanish instructor. He holds a bachelor's degree from the Collegium Maximum in Rome and has recently completed his master's degree at the Instituto Allende in Mexico. He has also taught at the Colegio de Humanidades in Mexico.

Two new assistant professors have been added to the College of Law faculty as its enrollment expands. Donald Berger holds degrees from Berkeley, Hasting College of Law and the University of Illinois Colwge of Law. Howard Engle's degrees are from Washington State and the University of Washington College of Law.

Robert Chauls will join the College of Music faculty this year as an instructor of piano

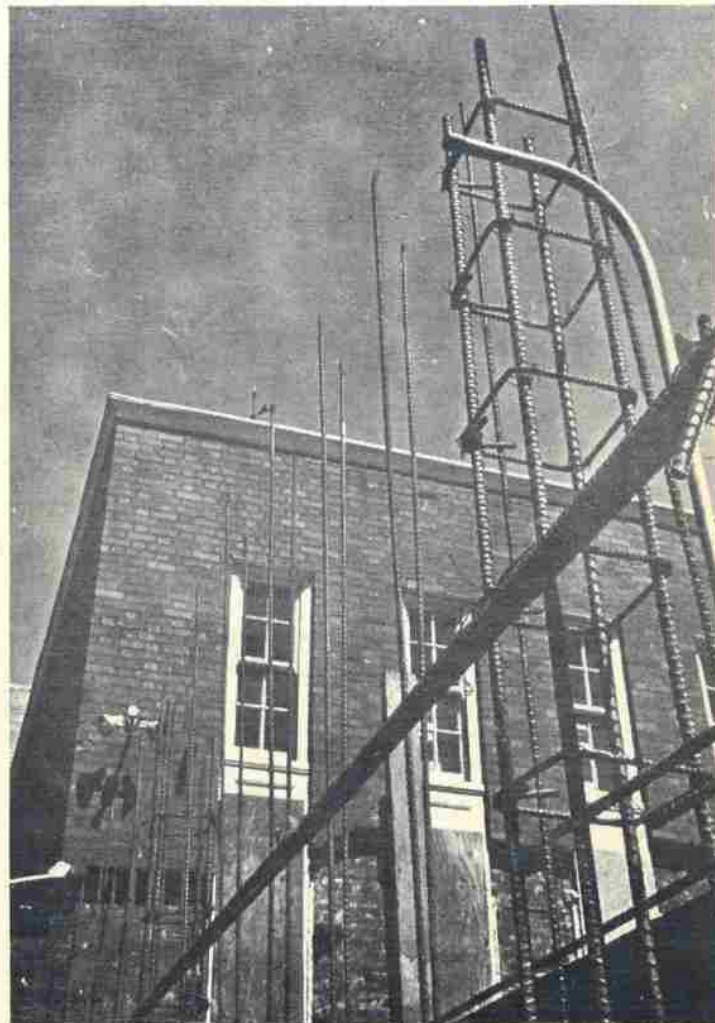
and music theory. He is a graduate of Antioch College and received his Master of Music degree this summer at the University of Michigan.

Two visiting professors will add their experience in mathematics and history. Dr. Herick Greenleaf will be visiting professor of math for the year. His degrees are from Boston University and Indiana University.

Dr. H. Ross Livingston, who holds degrees from Knox College, the University of Missouri and the University of Wisconsin, will be visiting professor of history. He taught at the State University of Iowa for forty years as well as U.C.L.A., Pomona, the University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin.

He is joined in the history department by another new faculty member, David Nowicki. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania,

(CONTINUED on Page 6)



UNTIL the new wing of the library is finished next March, the noise of construction will rumble through the staid old building. (Photo by Garry DeLong)

## Fines Enforce Parking Rules

Parking regulations, particularly those preventing parking in the service areas of Twelfth and Winter Streets, will be strictly enforced this year according to Business Manager Dave Lewis. The areas have recently been blocked by student cars, he says.

Owners of cars parked in the areas serviced by the Twelfth Street service drive and the Winter Street service drive are subject to five dollar fines. Those who part in restricted areas of the parking lot south of Matthews Hall or in the circle are subject to two dollar fines.

A student having more than three violations will lose his right to have a car on campus for the rest of the school year.

Special parking facilities are now provided for motor scooters and motorcycles in the Matthews parking lot. They will be confiscated if parked in any other campus area and the owner will have to pay a fee to reclaim his vehicle.

Operating scooters in any area besides parking areas is also prohibited on campus. Those who violate this rule will have to leave their vehicles off campus and if violations persist, they will have to show the vehicle has been removed from the community.

## Lee, York Win Top GPAs

Earning top grades last spring were the upperclass women's dorms, Lee and York Houses. They achieved 2.974 and 2.930 GPA's respectively. Leading men's organization

for the second straight semester was Kappa Sigma with a 2.863 average.

Pi Beta Phi topped the sororities with 2.912 followed closely by Alpha Phi with 2.877

and Delta Gamma with 2.865. After the K Sigs among fraternities came Beta Theta Pi, 2.771, and Delta Tau Delta, 2.764.

The all-school average was 2.719 with all women at 2.839 and all men at 2.624. The all-sorority average was 2.838 and all-fraternity was 2.730.

A breakdown of spring semester grades follows: Lee House 2.974, York House 2.930, Pi Beta Phi 2.912, Alpha Phi 2.877, Town women 2.870, Delta Gamma 2.865, Kappa Sigma 2.863, ALL WOMEN 2.839, ALL SORORITY 2.838, Alpha Chi Omega 2.797, Beta Theta Pi 2.771, Delta Tau Delta 2.764, Chi Omega 2.746, Lausanne Hall 2.746, ALL FRATERNITY 2.730, ALL SCHOOL 2.719, Doney Hall 2.701, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2.695, Phi Delta Theta 2.639, Town men 2.636, ALL MEN 2.624, Belknap Hall 2.613, Sigma Chi 2.583, Matthews Hall 2.427 and Baxter Hall 2.196.

## ABA Head Speaks Here Tomorrow

The president of the American Bar Association will be the keynote speaker for the College of Law's Kick-Off Banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the Marion Hotel.

The visit by Orison S. Marden marks the first time in recent years that an ABA president has visited Oregon for a speaking engagement.

Marden is one of the most active leaders of the organized bar in the nation and is internationally known for his leadership in the legal aid and defender movement.

He is a partner in the New York City law firm of White & Case, specializing in litigation. He holds bachelor of science and law degrees from New York University.

During his 36 years as an attorney Marden has held many high positions in the legal profession. He became ABA president in August after serving a year as president-elect.

He has also been president of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association and of the International Legal Aid Association. Marden served as president of both the New York State Bar and the New York City Bar.

He is currently chairman of the National Defender Project which is administering a \$6 million Ford Foundation grant for the improvement and expansion of defender services.

The Kick-off Banquet program will also feature Dean Seward Reese of the College of Law, Walter Evans of Portland, president of the student bar association and Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University.

## Poli Sci Meeting September 13

The Political Science Department is having its fall semester meeting Tuesday, September 13. All majors and prospective majors are to attend at 3 p.m. in Waller Auditorium.

Items of general interest will be discussed, including an explanation of junior qualifying exams and the new internship program.



SEPTEMBER 2 registration, less disorganized than usual, was still an ordeal for most

Freshmen.

(Photo by Bob Hamel)

# Willamette Collegian

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# Glamour and Gas

Dear Class of 1970:

Congratulations on surviving your first week of classes. Now you face an even tougher task. Rushing.

Ah yes, those fun-filled days of coffee dates, hash sessions, and other miscellaneous gala functions are once again with us. This is what Darwin had in mind when he coined the term "survival of the fittest". Anyone who comes

out of this as smiling and eager as ever qualifies for the COLLEGIAN medal of honor.

Seriously though, after wading through all the glamor and gas, one might just find something he's looking for. It's worth a try to find out.

And as you begin your own search, keep your eyes and mind open. Give the Greeks a chance to convince you --- one way or the other.

# Yes, Virginia

there have been some changes made. The COLLEGIAN is now an offset paper --- printed through a photographic process. Among other benefits, this will give the paper a clearer, sharper look --- primarily in its pictures.

However, the change-over from letterpress to offset printing is not (as we have found) something that can be effectively accomplished overnight. Certain organizational details still need to be

worked out (if you haven't noticed). This plus the annual staff disappearing act have temporarily slowed down our presses.

But, lest we start appealing to stock emotions such as pity, sympathy, etc., let us add that most of our same old clever, loquacious, informed, intrepid staff are back again with pens poised (or poisoned), ready to help make Willamette's 125th year one of its best.

# FEE 125 to Raise \$12.5 Million

As Willamette rounds its 125th Anniversary, changes are already being made which will greatly alter the face of the campus. By 1972 Willamette's seven-year building program will be completed, at a cost of 12.5 million dollars.

The building program is called FEE 125, which stands for Fund for Educational Excellence and \$100,000 for each of Willamette's 125 years. After two years of study and evaluation, Willamette's Board of Trustees adopted in 1965 this program of enrichment and re-organization in light of current educational responsibilities.

Just over half of the goal will go toward tangible or visible assets in the form of land and buildings, while \$6 million has been earmarked for endowment, to support a revised and updated academic program by providing greater scholarship assistance for students and raising teacher's salaries.

Priorities were given to three projects, the Truman W. Collins Legal Center, a library addition, and a dormitory intertie to provide housing for 38 more women students along with new dining and kitchen facilities.

A goal of \$1,852,600 was placed on the legal center. To date, only 331,082 remains to be raised for building and endowment on the project.

Of the \$625,000 to be raised for the library addition, \$247,000 remains to be raised, while a long-term government loan has been granted on the intertie.

All three of the above projects are presently being con-

structed, with the intertie due for completion by January 1 and the other two by April 1.

The next phase in the building is financing a University Center building which will cost about \$1,250,000 and provide housing for 220 men in addition to student union facilities.

This project got off the ground in February when an anonymous donor pledged \$375,000 to be paid by 1968 provided an equal sum was raised for the project from matching gifts.

Other phases in the over-all development program include a Graduate school of Administration, construction of two new sorority building, campus expansion by 22 acres, a new heating plant and rehabilitation of Waller Hall and the former law building.

(Parts taken from Capitol Journal)

# Frosh, Greeks & Rush

By TONY ROBINSON



Douglas Bosco, IFC

After a period of non-communication Willamette freshmen and upperclassmen are on the verge of launching into the scintillating, much touted process known as "rush."

Dianne Seaver, President of Panhellenic, anticipates the excitement of getting to know the girls of the class of 1970. She believes "with fall rush, girls will experience fewer traumas and more enjoyment."

While trying to set prospective pledges at ease and prospective pledges at ease and allow them to have a good time

Dianne will look for the "compatible, flexible girl she would like to live with, and one who hopefully wears the same size clothing." She advises all freshman women to "relax, have a good time and enjoy themselves."

From the other side of the fence freshman Lynn Miller is somewhat scared, but curious to see what rush is like. Lynn also wants to see honesty, not snobby girls, and desires genuine friends if she decides to pledge. Lynn was asked what she would do if upon entry at a house of her choice she tripped and fell in a rather unpoised position on her face. "If I did that anywhere I'd feel like crawling under the floor," was her response.

Another freshman Collen Lien approaches rush apprehensively and expecting to find

# That Five-Mile Walk Through the Snow

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

It's back to school again, and Willamette students are recovering from that frustrating, nerve-racking, aggravating, annoying and humiliating ordeal commonly known as "living at home." It may not be quite that bad, but one Willamette girl seems to have summed it up when she said, "My parent's little remarks, warnings, sayings and cliches were really getting on my nerves."

After thinking about it for a while, I realized that this is a common complaint and that parents fail only in that they are so un-original in what they say. Let's take a look at a few of the lines and see if you've heard them.

The first might be titled, "the cows at five o'clock." This is used to impress our generation with the general ruggedness of our parents when they were kids. It begins, "When I was young I had to get up a five o'clock and milk the cows. Then I had to walk five miles to school through four feet of snow." The time and distance are standard, which led a friend of mine to wonder if they ever used to build schools within five miles of ANY house! My mother used "the cows at five o'clock" for years before it occurred to me that she spent her childhood in Brooklyn.

Next comes the "as long as you're under my roof" routine, which is followed by shrieks, sobs, and "where have I failed" when you tell them you have

taken an apartment with your own money. Then comes the classic, "You know you've always been free to lead your own life, BUT . . ." Added to this is "Your father and I have decided" (this is usually mother's off-the-cuff decision with "your father" added for authority).

Then we have the age-old standby "We made our own entertainment" (like World War I and II). And "Don't you ever spend any time with your family?" And "We always had to be in by eleven o'clock." Or "We worked so hard we were glad to be in bed by eight o'clock" (in bed by eight, home at eleven --- perhaps there's more to the story particularly since they "made their own entertainment."). This is topped, too, by "we always brought our friends home for our parents to meet." When you do, Pop comes out, takes a thorough look, and later says "How come you always pick the chubby ones?" (or the skinny ones, the ugly ones, the "bla" ones, the poor ones or a hundred other "ones" you've heard about).

How many of these have you heard also:

"Why don't you take your little brother along."

"That phone is going out tomorrow."

"We WALKED."

"If you don't stop crying, I'll really give you something to cry about."

"One more peep out of you and I'll . . ."

"You won't understand this now, but when you have children . . ."

"We were lucky to have ONE pair of those."

"Boy, if I ever even thought of saying a thing like that, I'd get . . ."

There are many more and we all know them. The winner, though, was said to a 17-year-old girl. "When I was your age," said her mother, I was twenty."

## Protest Small

With the "New Left" and student demonstrations on Viet Nam, civil rights and other questions gaining many headlines, it may seem everyone is protesting something.

Not so, says a survey by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton. In 1965 demonstrations there was rarely more than eight per cent of a college's enrollment involved in a demonstration.

The report also adds, "The organized student left probably accounts for less than one per cent of the total student population." Such causes as freedom expression, instruction and faculty seldom inspired protest marches.

The most frequent cause was civil rights, with campus food service second. Then came dorm rules, participation in the Viet Nam war, dress regulations and lack of student participation in setting campus policies. The ETS report was based on information from deans.



Dianne Seaver, Panhellenic

"poise and etiquette and friendliness" in the sorority girls she will enjoy and become good friends with, but will not pledge a particular house because a friend is doing so."

Freshman Greg Hathaway is expecting rush "to introduce me to fraternity life and personnel." While realizing his decision on rush and pledging will affect his life at Willamette greatly, he is approaching rush with a broad mind, and a desire to learn more about each of the six fraternities.

Doug Bosco, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, is expecting the fall rush to be "a lot of fun as fraternities are ready with original ideas, and much animosity over dirty rush has been eliminated." Doug looks for "good personality, sense of humor, generally someone I'd like around the house" in his possible pledges. He commented rush was "time consuming and expensive for the fraternity, but worth it."

## Bridge Column Begins

"University Bridge," with Larry Cohen, University of Wisconsin senior and 1966 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Champion, starts today in the COLLEGIAN.

University Bridge is more than a column feature. In addition to the regular column, aimed at entertaining readers while making them better bridge players, Cohen also provides:

-- A personal reply to any student writing him about a bridge problem or question;

-- Regular bridge news and feature stories that follow major national bridge tournaments with particular emphasis on intercollegiate play and student interests or successes; and

-- An entire series of pamphlets on all aspects of bridge, designed especially for university players and in compact ready reference form.

Cohen, 23, is a pharmacy major with one more year of intercollegiate competition eligibility. He and favorite partner Richard Katz, a U.W. med student, were runners-up in 1965 and won in 1966.

More than 250 colleges and universities compete in the National Intercollegiate Tournament. Sixteen pairs qualify for the face-to-face finals by topping their regions in a par-hand tournament in February.

The 1966 finals were played in May at Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois. Cohen and Katz led from the start and won, 321-1/2 to 307 for runner-up University of Minnesota.

Readers may send their bridge questions and comments directly to Cohen at P.O. Box 1521, Madison, Wisconsin 53701 or drop them off at this office and we'll forward them.



ABOUT 150 freshmen enjoyed Pre-orientation Camp this year. One of the most popular daytime amusements was canoeing on the lake at Silver Creek Falls. (Photo by Rick Hoebee)

## UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

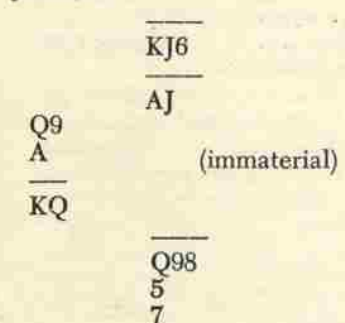
Squeeze plays may be a bit advanced for you this early in the game. But keeping alert in this corner every week will soon have you breaking par in intercollegiate competition.

Three NT making three was worth most of the match points on this hand in a recent St. Louis tournament.

All declarers won the third round of spades. Seeing only eight tricks, most declarers now tried to steal a heart trick, leading small toward the king. West will not tolerate such thievery. He rises with the ace and cashes the setting spade tricks.

Subtle declarers saw the chance to squeeze the ninth trick. West is likely to hold the heart ace and the club honors for his double, they reasoned. They ran six diamond tricks and West is in discard trouble!

West can pitch two hearts and two clubs on the diamonds but he does not have another safe discard. When declarer leads his last diamond, the squeeze materializes with this position:



West, obviously, can't pitch a club or the heart ace. He has to let a spade go. Declarer now leads a heart, setting up his ninth trick.

Next: Inappropriate actions cause trouble.

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701, for a personal reply.

Dir: S	North	(4-10)	
Vul: None	♠ 65		
	♥ KJ64		
	♦ KJ97		
	♣ AJ3		
West			
♠ KQ972	♠ J104		
♥ A75	♥ 1032		
♦ 4	♦ 32		
♣ KQ82	♣ 109654		
South			
♠ A83			
♥ Q98			
♦ AQ10865			
♣ 7			
South	West	North	East
1D	DbL	ReDbL	Pass
Pass	1S	Pass	Pass
2D	Pass	3D	Pass
3N	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening Lead: Spade K			

## Naylor Earns French Prize

Linda Naylor, a Willamette senior who spent last year studying at Aix-en-Provence, France, has won the William Marion Miller French Prize for 1966. She won the award for outstanding performance in a French competition with 150 students from over 100 American colleges and universities.

Miss Naylor is a French major and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

# Memorable Orientation Week for Freshmen

By KAREN COOPER

If you are a member of the Class of 1970, last week was one you will always remember.

Do you recall Freshman Camp? The buses reached a speedy forty miles an hour downhill when everybody pushed. Several frosh girls were really carried away when the bearded Cong --- Jon McGladrey --- and his merry little band of men kidnapped them during a scavenger hunt. The nights were cold, but two pairs of levis, four sweatshirts and three jackets later this problem was solved. It seems a few rats invaded a cabin or two. And whose name tag was found in the bushes on morning?

Upon arriving on campus, the situations have changed lit-

tle. Bells quaintly chime out the hour and half hour. Squirrels have replaced the rats, and hiking has been confined mostly to stairs.

WU President and Mrs. George Herbert Smith welcomed newcomers at a reception in their stately home and provided them with an opportunity to meet others of the Class of 1970. One upperclassman told a frosh to think of the President's home as his own home. "After all," he added, "the school pays for it!"

Lines, lines, lines! Did you get the feeling the first semester would be over before you were registered? Being the first in line to register for classes this fall required getting up at 3:15 a.m. as one freshman coed can verify!

There appear to be many happy results from the recent exchange dinner, although one couple became a little startled last Sunday when strains of "The Wedding March" poured forth from Doney Hall as they arrived.

Classes have now begun for the one hundred twenty-fifth year, and Orientation Week 1966 is over; but it will never be forgotten!

### Publications Board to Meet Monday

There will be a Publications Board meeting Monday at 12:30 in the Student Center. Anyone interested in applying for the position of publications manager should be at the meeting with a petition filled out.

# People To Look For at WU?

By LARRY BEAUPRE

(CPS) A Yale University study has recently come up with a list of "student types" and given them scholarly names. Most would agree that there are definite classifications of students. Here are mine:

The Professional Student -- He changes majors just in the nick of time to avoid graduation. Finally, when he is forced to graduate or slips in his planning, he has 200 plus hours and a background from electrical engineering to philosophy.

The Professional Fiancee -- He battles his books to get a job solely so he can support the most beautiful, wonderful girl ever. He will marry her after graduation. He rushes his studies during the week so he can go home on weekends to see his girl. The extent of his conversation with his roommate is "My girl told me to ..."

The Professional Booker -- He cannot be torn from his books, doesn't know a single bartender's name, doesn't date, is dragged rarely to the Union movies, and he really believes two hours of study are needed for each class hour. He goes to bed at 2 a.m. and gets up at 6 a.m. He is dull but makes a 3.5 - 4.0.

The Magician -- He gets the grades, but how remains a mystery to the Booker. He possesses a wide range of general knowledge which he calls upon

frequently and confidently during exams. Where he originally came by this general knowledge is also a mystery. A 3-pointer, on the nose.

The Professional Independent -- Does everything he can to make sure nobody mistakes him for a Greek. The Professional Independent Girl, a subtype, believes studying is more important than dating. The Professional Independent Boy, another subtype, wears uncoordinated socks and sweaters.

The Professional Greek --

Does everything he can to make sure nobody mistakes him for an Independent. The Professional Greek Girl, a subtype, likes to collect pins, a quaint phenomenon. The Professional Greek Boy, a definite subtype, wears coordinated socks and sweaters.

The Drinker -- When he studies, nobody is quite sure. Where he gets his money, nobody is quite sure. His greatest achievement, second only to when a bartender bought him a beer, was the day he took an exam drunk.

The Professional Jock -- He is never ignored by his instructors -- he gets either an A or an E because he's an athlete, although "arrangements" are made to ensure the Athletic Association that he'll be here next semester to draw more cash into the till.

The Social Climber -- Definitely drinks at Kam's so he can be noticed. Many times associated with an activity, but not in the fulfilled sense that the Activity Jock (below) is. The Social Climber is usually inept. He climbs and climbs but never gets anywhere. He desperately wants to be important.

The Activity Jock -- Life is worthwhile as long as the yearbook retains its "Who's Who" section. Very similar to The Social Climber, only he isn't quite so inept.

## Two Earn Grants at WU

Two Willamette students were among ten from the West selected for study-work grants of the Western Interstate Conference on Higher Education this summer.

R. William Purvine and James D. Hennings studied at San Diego State College to prepare for work with the correction program at San Diego Reformatory in Chino, California, later in the summer. They received academic credit for their study.

Purvine is a senior sociology major and Hennings a second year law student.

## Frosh Hold Tucker Gifts

Two freshmen, Dorothy Slaughter and Edith Wood, are the recipients of the Max D. Tucker Scholarships granted each year for study at Willamette. The grants were first announced last spring.

To qualify for the awards they had to be in the top ten per cent of their high school classes. Leadership, character and financial need are also considered in naming the winners.

Tucker was a benefactor of Oregon colleges for many years and left a \$100,000 trust fund from which ten \$1,000 scholarships are granted each year.

## Business Office Featured

Willamette's business office is one of eight described by the U.S. Office of Education as having "above average business operations." The eight colleges featured in a recent publication on management of colleges under 1750 enrollment were selected from some 623 private liberal arts colleges.



AT LAST SATURDAY'S organizational meeting, the freshman class elected Ed Miller protem president and Laura Brossart secretary. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

## IFC Gives Men Rush Schedule

THIS WEEKEND, Sept. 10-11

1. You will visit all six fraternity houses on Saturday, Sept. 10, for a period of fifty-five minutes per house. This will begin at two o'clock and last until nine, with the hour between five and six reserved for dinner in your dorm. On Saturday morning a list will be posted on the dorm bulletin board which will tell you the order in which you are to visit each house. You must visit all six houses and sign the guest book in each to be eligible to continue in rush.

2. On Sunday, the same procedure will be followed, only you may, if you wish, only go to four houses. Be sure to go to each house in the order you have been assigned. You must go to at least four houses and may go to all six again.

3. Sunday evening at nine-thirty you will report to Waller Hall, Room 30, and "drop" at least two houses, and more if you wish. This means that you are not interested in the two or more houses you dropped, and your coffee dates with them for the following week will be AUTOMATICALLY cancelled.

4. During your visit to each house you may be asked to go out on coffee dates with the members during the following week. This will give you a chance to meet personally with men from the fraternities. Coffee dates last for forty-five minutes each. It is suggested that you do not allow any one fraternity to monopolize your coffee date time. Coffee dates are from 7 to 10 each night, Monday through Thursday.

MONDAY - THURSDAY, Sept. 12-16

1. When you have made a coffee date with someone from a fraternity it is your responsibility to appear at that particular house at the appointed time. You will then be met by one or more members of that fraternity, who will discuss with you items pertaining to rush and their house. This is your opportunity to ask whatever questions you may have. Be sure to be back at school in time for your next coffee date. This is the responsibility of your host. If you should wish to cancel a date be sure to call the house in advance. YOU MAY NOT STAY OUT ON A RUSH FUNCTION OR COFFEE DATE LATER THAN 10 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Sept. 16-17

1. On Friday morning between seven and eight o'clock, invitations will be issued by each fraternity to persons in whom they are further interested. This is not an invitation to pledge, but rather to attend a two-hour rush party. You may accept or reject as many invitations as you wish. Only one fraternity will entertain during a particular time period, and you may not attend other rush functions on Fri-

day or Saturday.

2. The following times for organized functions have been allotted to each house:

FRIDAY, September 16  
5-7 o'clock p.m., Phi Delta Theta (food will be served),  
7-9 o'clock p.m., Beta Theta Pi.

9-11 o'clock p.m., Sigma Chi.  
SATURDAY, September 17  
10-12 o'clock a.m., Delta Tau Delta.

5-7 o'clock p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon (food will be served)  
7-9 o'clock p.m., Kappa Sigma.

3. There is a football game at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday. From 12 noon until 5 o'clock you are not to talk to upperclassmen who are fraternity members or pledges. You may not attend the game with them.

4. On Saturday evening at ten o'clock you will report to Waller Hall, Room 30, and indicate your first, second and third choice for which fraternity you would like to join. If you have only one choice, or two, this is acceptable also.

5. At ten-forty-five that evening return to Waller Hall, Room 30, and you will be notified if you have been selected by a fraternity, and to which house you should report.

6. Report at Eleven o'clock to your fraternity house.

YOU WILL BE DISQUALIFIED FROM RUSH IF YOU:

1. Talk with any fraternity men from September 5-9th.

2. Do not go to six houses on Saturday, September 10th.

3. Talk with any fraternity men except between 7 and 10 o'clock p.m. from September 12-15.

4. Attend any rush function on September 16th or 17th other than scheduled invitationals.

5. Talk with any fraternity men from 12 noon until 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 17th.

The IFC will not allow any infractions of its rules and stands prepared to enforce all of them. Do not endanger your chance to join a fraternity by violating rush rules, even if encouraged to do so by upperclassmen.

If you have any questions or comments about rush, please contact Doug Bosco, IFC President, Extension 251; or Dean Rickard, Extension 211.

# Panhellenic Presents Women's Rush Rules

Panhellenic has compiled the formal fall rushing rules that apply to rushees and sorority women.

1. All regularly enrolled women students of Willamette University who are registered for 12 or more semester hours of academic work and who have not been admitted on a provisional basis and who are not on probation are eligible for rushing and pledging. All women are required to have a 2.2 to be eligible for pledging.

2. "A girl who breaks her pledge or has her pledge broken by one fraternity shall not be asked to join another fraternity for one calendar year from the date of breaking of such pledge.

3. The following conduct shall be observed during fall formal rush: A. Silence: No

communication between sorority members and rushees is to be allowed except during functions and at the Panhellenic office. Dormitory girls are to continue normal living contacts but are not to have any verbal contact with rushees. Exceptions: organized campus activities and scheduled classes.

4. Rushees are expected to keep any invitations which they accept.

5. Any girl accepting a bid from Panhellenic is considered a pledge of the sorority whose bid she has accepted.

6. No favor shall be taken at any rushing function or party by a rushee.

7. The rushee will be obligated to accept a bid to membership from any of the houses she has named on her final preference list which she shall

sign after the preference, or final function.

8. Men may not assist or take part in sorority rushing.

9. Houses will not be allowed to extend invitations to girls to wait.

10. At the close of the rush period, membership bids are extended through the Panhellenic office. No students shall be asked to join a sorority by a pledge, active member, or alumnae or any sorority during rush or at any time.

11. It shall be considered a legitimate rushing practice during rush to advise rushees of the history, traditions, activities, etc., of the individual chapters; comparisons with other groups shall be avoided, and unfriendly conversations about another chapter shall be considered a violation of the rushing code.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Rush Parties Slated

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

All rushees are to come to the Panhellenic Office, Waller Hall, first floor chapel at 6:30 p.m. PLEASE BE PROMPT.

Today's parties will be 30 minute parties to acquaint you with all sororities.

WHAT TO WEAR: School clothes, flats. Parties begin: 7:00-7:30 p.m.; 7:45-8:15 p.m.; 8:30-9:00 p.m.; 9:15-9:45 p.m.; 10:00-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

All rush parties are invitationals. You will pick up your invitations between 11:30 and 12:30 a.m. at the Panhellenic Office. You may accept as many invitations as you receive. Remember, you may go to each house from which you receive an invitation only once on any day.

WHAT TO WEAR: School clothes, flats.

Parties begin: 1:00 - 1:45 p.m.; 2:00-2:45 p.m.; 3:00 - 3:45 p.m.; 4:00 - 4:45 p.m.; 5:00 - 5:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

You may pick up your invitations to today's parties between 11:00 and 12:30 at the Panhellenic Office. You may accept only 4 invitations. If you receive more than 4 invitations, you must "regret" one of them.

WHAT TO WEAR: School clothes, flats.

Parties begin: 3:15 - 4:00 p.m.; 4:15 - 5:00 p.m.; 7:00 - 7:45 p.m.; 8:00 - 8:45 p.m.

NO RUSHING MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

You may pick up your invitations to today's parties between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. at the Panhellenic Office. You may accept only 3 invitations. If you receive more than three, you must "regret" one of them.

WHAT TO WEAR: School clothes, heels.

Parties begin: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.; 8:15 - 9:15 p.m.; 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

You may pick up your invitations to today's parties between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. There will be two preference parties of EQUAL importance. You may accept only 2 invitations. If you receive more than two, you must "regret" one.

WHAT TO WEAR: Afternoon dress or suit and heels. Parties begin: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.; 8:20 - 9:20 p.m.

NOTE: You must return immediately to the Panhellenic Office as soon as the last party is over. At this time you will mark your house preference. You are to pick up your bid to membership at 11:30 p.m. New pledges will be allowed, upon receipt of bids to membership, to go over to their houses and spend the night.

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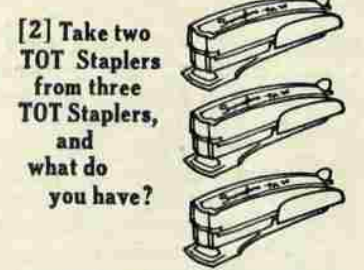
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ANSWERS: 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate it. 2. One TOT Stapler. It's better than having one TOT Stapler, it's just one. The TOT Stapler you look at is not a TOT Stapler. It's a TOT Stapler. The two are independent. Day! 2. The two and useful! having two of them! They're so handy!

## AWS Offers Tutoring Service

A tutoring service is being organized by the Willamette AWS. Second vice-president Penny Howie is compiling a list of juniors and seniors who would like to offer their tutoring services. Anyone interested should contact Penny at extension 358. Applicants will need to be endorsed by their major professor as to their ability to act as a tutor. A fee will be set for tutoring services.

**Wanted! Reporters, Typists**

Interested in news writing, reporting, typing or other publications work? Contact Collegian editor Jon Carder. Photographers with their own equipment who would like to help on picture assignments should see Bob Hamel, Belknap Hall.

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## UO Prints Displayed

Wood block prints by Paul Gunn, chairman of the Oregon State University art department, are featured in the Fine Arts Gallery this month.

Ranging from black and white to bright colors stunningly mixed with pastels, the prints show the artist's impressions of various natural forms as well as Japanese temples.

Some of the prints were made while Gunn was on sabbatical leave to Japan in 1960-61. He studied there with Hideo Hagiwara.

Gunn has been at OSU since 1948 during which time he has earned many awards for his block prints, oils, sculptures and water colors.

He has works in the permanent collections of the American Information Service in Athens, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and the Victoria and Albert Museum in London as well as numerous Northwest galleries.

The show is the first of this year's series of monthly exhibits arranged by Dr. Cameron Paulin, art department chairman. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. school days and on evenings only when the building is in use.

## 'Victors' Film Series Opener

Eight films and at least two short subjects will make up the Educational Film Series this year. The \$2 tickets for the series may be bought from representatives in living organizations or contact Dr. Rademaker or Ken Lowe, Kappa Sigma.

All films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Following is a list of the films and their dates:

THE VICTORS, Thursday, September 22.

INTOLERANCE, Friday, October 14.

IKIRU, Wednesday, October 26.

NIGHTS OF CABIRA and THE CRITIC, Tuesday, November 22.

WILD STRAWBERRIES and THE GOLDEN FISH, Wednesday, December 7.

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE, Thursday, January 26.

PEDAGOGICAL POEM, Friday, February 10.

SANCTUARY, Tuesday, March 21.

# College of Music Wins Awards

Willamette's College of Music shares a Ford Foundation grant and has again won an award from the Federation of Music Clubs and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP).

These two announcements further increase the prominence of the music school, which is gradually increasing enrollment from the present 55 to an eventual 90 students.

The ASCAP award of \$500 will be used to encourage composition of new works. It was presented for the second year in recognition of the Festival of Contemporary Arts which attracted over 425 entries in composition contests last spring.

Willamette is one of six colleges in the nation to receive the award and the only West Coast school this year. Duke University is the only other school which has ever received the award two years in a row.

The Ford Foundation grant promises a continuation of efforts to improve the music curriculum at Willamette. As one of 25 music schools nationally and four in the Pacific Northwest, the College of Music will develop new ways to improve the teaching of music.

Willamette will share \$65,000 with the University of Oregon, University of Washington and Washington State. The grant will permit a kind of "team teaching" according to the Dean of the College of Music, Charles Bestor.

Basic musicianship will be taught by four professors relating the fields of composing, theory, conducting and performing which have been separated into different courses before. Dean Bestor believes that the student who sees the field of music as a unified whole will be a better performer and teacher.

The two-year pilot program will also involve present music teachers in the Salem School District. Details of the cooperation between the public schools and Willamette are still being arranged.

The four professors who will take part in the program this year are Dean Bestor, from the composer's point of view; Josef Schnelker, who adds his background in theory and history as well as performance; Nona Pyron, a theory and literature teacher as well as a cellist; and Robert Chauls, who is conductor, composer and performer.

Professor Schnelker recently returned from a sabbatical year in Europe where he studied organ with Nadia Boulanger in Paris. Miss Pyron has also studied in Europe during a two-year leave of absence and is completing work for her doctorate under Gabor Rejto of the University of Southern California.

Chauls is new to Willamette, having earned his master's degree this summer at the University of Michigan. He has studied piano with the late Eduard Steuermann, Edwin Benbow and Gyorgy Sandor.

Among his composition teachers was Darius Milhaud at the Aspen Music Center in Colorado. He won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1964-65 and also an award in the National Federation of Music Clubs' composition contest in 1965.

## Seniors Look

### Ahead to GREs

The Graduate Record Examinations, required or recommended for admission to many graduate schools, will be administered on six dates, the first of which is October 29.

Additional dates are December 17, January 21, February 25, April 22 and July 8.

The Graduate Record Exams include an aptitude test of general academic ability and tests of achievement in 21 fields of study. Candidates for admission to graduate school, or those applying for fellowships, should determine which of these examinations are required or recommended by the school in which they are interested.

The aptitude test and one achievement test may be taken on one testing date. The BULLETIN OF INFORMATION providing details on registration for the tests may be obtained from Dean Doenges or Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California, 94704. Registration forms must reach the ETS before deadlines listed in the Bulletin.

## Dr. Gillis Picked

Dr. Richard Gillis, head of the Willamette economics department, was one of 25 economists in the nation selected to study financial markets in New York during the summer. The American Securities Industry selected the economists.

Professor Gillis said he would study computerized methods of stock forecasting and data processing in order to incorporate the new methods into the class on econometrics at Willamette.

## Junior Studies in Italy

Patricia Krier is among 64 students attending Oregon colleges who will study this year in Pavia, Italy. They leave in October to attend the Italian Studies Center for a year of study.

Miss Krier is a junior and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

## Four Concerts Due

Willamette's 1966 - 67 Distinguished Artists' Series will feature a gospel concert, the Norman Luboff Choir, a top-notch classical guitarist and an off-Broadway musical hit.

Marion Williams, who became famous as the star of the musical "Black Nativity", will be joined by six other performers for a program October 7 called "The Soul in Jazz." She has been called one of the country's leading gospel singers.

November 7 will bring the 30-voice Norman Luboff Choir to the Fine Arts Auditorium. A varied program of choral music including numbers that have earned the group world-wide ac-

claim will entertain the audience.

John Williams, an accomplished musician and top classical guitarist, will appear February 14.

Ten versatile performers and musicians bring "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen Through the Eyes of Cole Porter, Revisted" to Willamette. The musical comedy played to sell-out crowds at an off-Broadway theater in New York last year.

Tickets for the series were sold in registration lines and now may be obtained at \$4 per student ticket at the Student Body Office.

## Dr. Shay addresses CK

Campus Koinonia Willamette interdenominational fellowship group, held its first meeting yesterday at the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ted Shay, political science professor, made the year's keynote address on the topic "What Possesses You." Dr. Shay presented and explained some of the forms of campus competition for students' allegiance --- some of which may replace Christian ideals.

This week, dinner was served by the Salem First Methodist Church and short contemporary worship service preceded Dr. Shay's address. Koinonia's president Roger Warren outlined the ecumenical group's coming semester. Next week, Roman Catholic Father Robert Hagen, Lutheran Campus Pastor Oswald F. Wagner and Presbyterian Minister Reverend John Stuart will comprise a reaction panel to Dr. Shay's presentation. Discussion groups and guest speakers will highlight the weekly meetings for the remainder of the semester.

Campus Koinonia meets for students of all denominations on Thursdays at five o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church.

## Two Represent

### WU At Mu Phi

### Convention

Adrienne Hartzell and Jo Ann Cooley represented Willamette's Phi Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at the international convention held in Portland this August.

The international music sorority met for its 38th biennial and second international convention with delegates from 181 chapters attending.

During the convention prizes were awarded to Asuncion Deiparine of the Philippines and Ann Obressa of Kansas.

## Alums Earn Honors

Two recent graduates of Willamette are now working at the Marion County Juvenile Home. Sharon Ellison, class of '65, is a counselor and Tom Edwards, a May, '66 graduate, fills the new position of group supervisor in detention.

In Hawaii, Mrs. Linda Clark Richter, class of '64, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honorary society which recognizes excellence in all fields of study. She is a scholarship grantee at the East-West Center studying for a master's degree in political science and has maintained a 3.7 grade point average.

## Rohrer Leaves

Richard Rohrer, formerly assistant dean of admissions at Willamette, has resigned to accept a post as counselor for American High School near Manila, the Philippine Islands.

Michael K. Myers, class of '62, was awarded a doctoral degree by Columbia University last spring and is now assistant professor of civil engineering there. Under the Columbia-Willamette Combined Plan he earned a bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Willamette at the same time Columbia granted him a bachelor of science degree.

Under the program, students take three years of liberal arts at Willamette and two years of engineering at Columbia and are then awarded two degrees. In 1963 Dr. Myers gained his master of science degree from Columbia. While working for his doctoral degree he was an instructor in civil engineering.

Dr. Myers has already published two technical papers and is a member of several honor societies including Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma.

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# Scholars Crowd List, Superstudents Gain 4.0

Twenty-two Willamette students achieved a 4.0 grade point average and 113 others were named to the spring honor roll for earning above 3.5 according to Registrar Richard Yocom.

Those achieving straight A's were:

**Seniors --** Cordella Cross, Carol Curtis, Mary Dorsch, Penn Handwerker, Stephanie Okada, Clifford Stütz, Don Stout, Hugh Tattersall and William Willingham.

**Juniors --** Carol Beaty, Lan-ae Isaacson, Kathleen Keck, Carol Schmidt, Jack Sevall, Peter Trommaid and Donna Wright.

**Sophomores --** James Feusner, Charles Hickling and Peter Wallmark.

**Freshmen --** David Buss, Katherine Laing and Dian McKenny.

Students named to the honor roll were:

**Seniors --** Judith Allen, Catherine Atterbury, Marilyn

Blodget, Marion Bowman, Nancy Briggs, Andrea Bristol, Robert Burles, Gary Childs, Jack Deja, Nancy Farmar, Phoebe Finley, Laurence Foster, Susan Garner, Laurie Hall, Paula Harris, Vernon Ho, Ellen Hoeye, Wendell Johnson, Donna Kemp, Colleen Kennemore, Carol Kowalski, Nancy Lesh, James Lewis, Claire Lorenz, Tamsin McAulay, Carolyn Moore, Linda Moore, Dean Popp, Bill Ritchie, Charles Roberts, Ruth Rodgers, Ken Rost, Susan Schneiderman, Bonnie Schulte, Janee Speight, Jon Stachwick, Robert Thurman, Linda Torkelson, John Travis, Gail Van Uitert, Nancy Van Winkle, Kathryn White, Karen Willmore, Jeanne Young, and Ruth Younker.

**Juniors --** Steven Acuff, John Anderson, Leonard Anderson, Cathleen Arbaugh, Michael Beaumont, David Good, John Henriksen, Rita Herman, Jeffrey Hicks, Susan Johnson, Muriel Hicks, Susan Johnson,

Muriel Kramer, Wayne Looney, Peter Lutz, Stephen Murdock, Gary Pedersen, Susan Robertson, Dianne Seaver, Wil-dric Shaad, Joan Sisler, Stephen Smith, David Stanley, Brian Stevenson, Charles Versteeg, Gerald Watson and Richard Zeller.

**Sophomores --** Linda Allen, Russell Anderson, Loraine Barker, Virginia Bell, Stephen Burdick, Laurel Coates, Raymond Colson, Claudette Ebi, Brian Gard, Jacqueline Gruver, Margaret Horn, Vicki Johnson, Sue Karr, Monte Kennedy, James Kingwell, Sue Leeson, Michael Lincicum, Carol Lutz, John Merrill, Linda Putnam, Sandra Ransom, Janice Schenk, Sara Schramm, Margaret Shaffer, Roger Swick and Karen Swim.

**Freshmen --** George Barker, Gerry Bendix, Betty Bovee, Donna Buckingham, James Carlson, Daniel Christiansen, Richard Haavisto, Teresa Krug, Helen Lang, Michael Mangold, Nancy Marsten, Patrick Moore, Melinda Pyrch, Geraldine Ranney, Victor Snyder, Mary Lou Timme and Kathleen Umrein.

## Mental health expert to speak at first convo

A Hungarian-born British expert on mental health will be the first outside speaker in Willamette's convocations series for the year. Eugene Heimler will address students Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.



Besides lecturing to various groups, Heimler teaches at London University and has organized courses there in community care and human relations for civil servants.

He is also advisor to the National Assistance Board on Human Relations Training and Community Care. He feels that care in a community setting rather than in formal clinics and hospitals may be one way to approach growing mental health problems. He is now doing research on such a project in a London borough.

In addition to many articles in professional and popular periodicals, Heimler has published two books and is now working on two more. *Night of the Mist* describes his experiences in a German concentration camp. He re-evaluates this experience and finds its significance in relation to normal life.

In *A Link in the Chain*, he treats the Communist regime in Hungary. One of his main interests is studying the problems of refugees who have come to England since 1900, especially those who escaped the Hitler tyranny and those who left Hungary after the revolt of 1956.

## Faculty Faces

(CONTINUED from Page 1)

he recently received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

The physical education department will also greet two new instructors. Ramona Searle will teach dance and other P.E. classes. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oregon and has taught at Eastern Oregon College and in Lake Oswego.

Joe Schaffeld will be most visible to students in his role as assistant football and basketball coach but will also teach P.E. classes. His degrees are from the University of Oregon and Pacific University. He has coached high school football in Roseburg and at Central Catholic in Portland.

Herbert Seeman will be an English instructor here. His bachelor's and master's degrees are from Gonzaga University. He has also served in the Air Force and was self-employed for six years before returning to Gonzaga to complete his graduate work.

Albert C. Berglund will be the new instructor of earth science. He is a graduate of the University of Redlands and received his master's degree in geology from Oregon State University.

New professor of aerospace studies for the AFROTC program is Major Douglas A. Harrison, Jr. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of the Philippines and has done graduate work at North Texas State University.

Part time instructors are Christine Gentzkow in German, Ben R. Graham and Joseph Palmier in speech, Linda V. Herzog in art history, Harney

Latham in mass communications and Barbara Taylor in biology.

Three new members of the administration were announced last spring and have been on the job since August 1. They are Raymond I. Brahams, Jr., vice president for development; Dr. Scott Rickard, Dean of Men; and Theodore C. Shoberg, director of student financial aid.

An additional appointment was made this summer. Alfred M. Fedje is the new director of admissions. He is a member of the class of '50 at Willamette and has worked in teaching, counseling and administrative work since graduation. He also earned a master's degree at Southern Methodist University.

### Wallulahs Now At S.B. Office

Students at Willamette last year may pick up their 1966 WALLULAHS in the Student Body Office, basement of Waller Hall.

### Collegian Classified

FOR SALE: SLR Camera with interchangeable lens, \$75. Robert Van Natta, YMCA, 363-9117.

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# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

## Summer Reviewed; Frosh Crushed

By AL GOULD  
Collegian Sports Editor

Though Willamette scholars quickly folded up shop in the middle of May, athletics continued strong throughout the summer. The first major summertime event was the NAIA district 2 track meet. The NWC champion Bearcats were represented by only a handful of dedicated performers, but Chuck Bowles' spikers managed a third place showing with 56 points. Bob Burles was the big point-getter as he won the 440 yard intermediate hurdles in 54.3. This was only the first in a series of firsts for Burles as he went on to take the national crown by winning the last of three races run in one day. Burles led Elgy Sam of Southern University by four yards, finishing in 54.5.

Other WU winners at the district level included Pat Howe in the 100 and Steve Phillips in the 220. Lewis & Clark won the team crown with 99 counters while OCC titlist Southern Oregon edged the Bearcats by one point at 57.

Golfers were also active as last year's standout Mike Alley joined Head Coach Steve Prothero in first place finishers. Alley's triumph came in the first flight of the Northwest Invitational. He carded a 71-70-141 to lead his nearest competitor by seven strokes at the McNary Golf Club. Prothero also made McNary the site of his victory, winning the Men's Club Handicap 2-1 over Darrell Beerbower.

Even Matthews Hall was active this summer as the Pittsburg Steelers of the National Football League held their pre-season training camp at Willamette. "Rumors" that the ball players were holding down double residences at various local hotels were widely circulated. Willamette previously hosted the New York Giants four times, the last in 1961.

The newly arrived freshmen quickly demonstrated where their athletic interests lie. They lost the traditional softball game with their new profs in a contest that soon reached proportions only to be guessed (approx. 28-9). However, in the later innings (either the sixth or the thirteenth, depending on whether you asked a frosh or a prof.), the freshmen staged a brilliant comeback. Faculty claims that they were aided by a defensive contingent that reached an all-time high of 17 and a group of seven young coeds were quietly ignored. Such was also the fate of a frosh investigation to find out what classes are taught by that 10-year-old prof who hurled the last two innings.

Matthews again proved active as on Monday the annual "touch football" games were started. The game had been progressing for perhaps an hour when the annual window breaking at Kappa Sigma occurred. This was considerably ahead of last year's schedule. Consequently, the feat brought a shower (12¢) of money for the budding gridgers from an appreciative Belknap audience.



DAPHNE (Willamette coed better known as "Jeff") shows good form in Freshman softball game while faculty member looks on.

### SPORTS FLASHES

This year's freshman girls' dance and rally group, the Honeybears, was selected Wednesday night. The eight are: Lindy Barto, Mary Bench, Bonnie Hansen, Cindy Irvine, Judy Moore, Nina Reppur, Cristy Sleeter, and Cathy Welch.

Star defensive back John Erikson was in surgery Wednesday night for a hip injury suffered in practice. He was the eighth letterman sidelined with preseason injuries. The other seven are: Willie Lau, Bob Shields, Rod Allison, Bob Pace, Wayne Looney, John McGladrey, and Billie von Arnswaldt.

## Willamette Gridgers Brace for Season Opener



WILLAMETTE practice sessions are apt to involve almost anything as the above scene illustrates. (Photo by Pete Morrow)

## Aerial Lanes Invaded This Year

Willamette football fortunes in the past have depended on the prowess of the current edition of the foot soldier. Last year, this system was parlayed into a 6-1-1 record which resulted in national ranking in the NAIA poll through most of the season.

However, 12 starters graduated from the two platoons of last year's team including: Bruce Anderson and Bob Burles, Little All-American lineman, and Jack Deja and Walter Maze, the leading rushers for the past three years. With these graduations, there dawns a new system on the Willamette scene. "This year we'll throw the ball. We've got the people," Head Coach Ted Ogdahl indicated.

### MANY P'ED

The offense again be the multiple I with a split end and wing back but will also include a strong side line. Mike Shinn and Terry Harrison will vie for the quarterback job, and from last year's indications, both have the poise and ability to direct the aerial attack. The rushing attack will still be strong with junior Rod Allison and sophomores Jim Nicholson, Willie Lau and Pat Howe all back again. Freshman James Morgado, a two-time All-City half-back from Radford High in Honolulu is also in contention for a starting berth. Morgado erased all of Maze's high school records and has lived up to these fine advance credentials in practice.

Gary Hertzog, a guard last year, has put on 25 pounds to weigh in at 245, and will be shifted to the right tackle spot next to Walt Looney (210), a NWC all-star guard, and Bob Riensche (200) or Tom Weathers (190) at tight end. Spike Moore, in a shift from defense, or Jon McGladrey will fill the split end spot. Mike Aoki (220) will be left tackle; left guard is still open, and all NWC center Wayne Looney (220) is back at this specialty.

### A FAMILY AFFAIR?

The defense should be particularly strong again. The line-backing corps will be a family

affair as unanimous All-NWC linebacker Ronnie Lee (215) is joined by his younger brother Calvin (205). Bob Shields (200) returns as the "monster" or roving linebacker, while Bill von Arnswaldt (180), Jon Erickson (185) and Spike Moore (170), the deep backs, are all three year veterans. The defensive tackle spots are still open, but the end spots are capably filled by Jay Brunner (195) and Steve Long (185). Carmy Mausten (205) holds down middle guard. Seven linemen are competing for the two defensive tackle spots and the one offensive guard berth. Bob Pace (240), Al Ellis (215), Don Young (230), Guy Colby (215),

Dave Woster (200), Jeff Knox (192), Sanford Kawana (175.). Depth isn't quite as good as on last year's squad as injuries might force some performers to go both ways. Ogdahl is hopeful, however, that freshmen prospects will be able to fill in this event.

Top freshmen include backs Jim Morgado (170), Radford High of Honolulu; Elmer Davis (150), Franklin of Portland; Ken Harris (185), Jefferson of Portland; Jim Bailey (160) and Mike Shim (168), both Punahou of Honolulu. Linemen, Dave Woster (200), Klamath Falls; ends Tom Weathers (190), Serra of Salem; and Joe Smith (170) of South San Francisco.

### 1966 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- September 17, Eastern Washington College . . . . . Salem
- September 24, University of Nevada . . . . . Salem
- October 1, College of Idaho . . . . . Salem
- October 8, Whitman College . . . . . Walla Walla
- October 15, Pacific University . . . . . Forest Grove
- October 22, Lewis & Clark College . . . . . Portland
- October 29, Whitworth College . . . . . Spokane
- November 5, Linfield College . . . . . Salem
- November 12, Pacific Lutheran University . . . . . Salem

## WU Harriers Begin Practice

By AL GOULD

Cross Country practice is going strong already with the first official workout on September 5.

Chuck Bowles, who recently received his doctorate, has had the squad working unofficially since August 15th. The team has four returning lettermen including: Bob Ladum, Pat Armstrong, Fred Mueller and Gary Everson.

Other competitors will be: Jim Pierce, a senior transfer from Oregon; Vance MacFarland, John Wittmer, and freshman standouts Dave Gregonis,

Ed Wallace, and Rick Sparber. Freshmen Craig Parker, Terry Allem, Bill Potts, and Bill Howe are also vying for a spot on the team.

Coach Bowles was enthusiastic about prospects for the future in store for last year's third place squad. "Last year's champ L & C and second place Whitman figure to make up the top three with Willamette again, but the order should be a little different," Bowles observed.

The first event on the schedule is a 2-mile team race between halves of the football game on the 24th.

## Coaching Staff Departs

Observers of the WU grid scene watched with mixed feelings the departure of two football staff members to the University of Oregon;

Assistant Coach Norm Chapman and Trainer Larry Stadifer both left for greener pastures at "big school" Oregon. Able replacements have been secured in Joe Schaffeld and Robert Loyd.

Schaffeld, who will serve as an assistant in baseball as well as in the grid sport, ironically

comes to Willamette by way of U. of Oregon. He played two seasons for Len Cassanova at Oregon including the 1957 Rose Bowl year. Schaffeld comes from Central Catholic in Portland where he served as head football coach. He is currently a candidate for a masters degree at Pacific University.

Head Coach Ted Ogdahl was extremely pleased to get a man of his ability, and the team has already been heard to com-

ment "the ----- is tougher than Chapman was" with a note of expression somewhere between disbelief and dismay in their voices.

Robert Loyd, a visiting physical therapist at Fairview Hospital, is holding down the trainer position. The new trainer graduated from USC in 1956. He previously worked at St. John's Hospital in Longview, and was a trainer during his collegiate years at East LA Junior College and UCLA.

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