

# Rooters Caravan To Reno For Game



The culmination of many months of discussion with the Salem city fathers is embodied in the mention of Willamette University on this new "welcome" sign situated on the Salem exits of U.S. 99. The sign is lighted at night for the convenience of those who are unable to visit the sign during the daylight hours. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

## Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

Vol. LXVIII Salem, Oregon, September 24, 1965 No. 3

### Gov. Evans To Talk

Governor Daniel J. Evans of Washington will speak this afternoon on campus. His visit will begin with an informal address to state leaders of the Oregon Republican College League at the Chi Omega house from 3 to 4 p.m. This will be followed by an address to all interested students and faculty at Waller Auditorium from 4 to 5 p.m. The Willamette Young Republicans, who arranged this event, urges everyone to attend.

Governor Evans, a Republican, was elected last year after a campaign which drew nationwide at-

tention. He began his political career with his election to the Washington legislature in 1956 and served for four successive terms. He established himself as a state and party leader with his selection as minority floor leader in the 1961 and 1963 sessions.

An engineering graduate of the University of Washington, the governor is also a veteran of both World War II and the Korean War. In family life he is the father of two sons and has long been active in various civic activities in Seattle.



GOV. DANIEL J. ADAMS

### Fussers Readied

No definite target date for publication of the Fuser's Guide, Willamette's student directory, has been set. This necessity of college life will likely be ready about the end of October, however.

Editing the directory this year is Nancy Hooton. Working on the cover design is Carol Raynes. Capital Press will again print the guide. One innovation will be placing the law students in the same section as the undergraduates, rather than in a separate section.

### Enthusiastic Officers Set Out On New Year

Newly elected class presidents revealed their plans for this semester recently. Chris Dudley, senior class president, stated that he planned to "organize a senior class homecoming function, get money for the class gift, and tentatively plan to sponsor an all-campus sock hop."

Other senior officers are Laurie Hall, vice president; Kathy Norris, secretary; Steve Lowry, treasurer; and Bill Hanford, sergeant-at-arms.

Junior class president Mick Hoffman envisions earning money to support the class' foster child, Yung Ja Park, a 14-year-old Korean girl. Some of the money will help rebuild her orphanage that burned down last year. "Also we will try and sponsor at least one all campus dance," said Hoffman. Rick Gates was elected junior vice president; Julie Branford, secretary; Dave Judd, treasurer; and Ken Solberg, sergeant-at-arms.

Rick Jones, sophomore class president, is confident that his class

will complete writing a class constitution and win Glee. Aiding him are Pete Wallmark, vice president; Cathy Weatherby, secretary; Paul Cooper, treasurer; and Herb Peschel and Pete Carlson, the sergeants-at-arms.

Representatives from each dormitory will be elected for the executive council, according to freshman class president John Barker. "I also plan to have a committee write a constitution consisting of a bare outline of rules to operate the meetings by," said Barker. Practices during Homecoming for the tug-of-war are planned. Barker encouraged anyone to give him ideas or ask him questions.

The turnout was poor for the class elections according to John Erickson, student body second vice president. Erickson explained that this was due to the class meetings being scheduled early and consequently no election boards being elected to help him. "Next semester we will have better publicity and planning for the election," stated Erickson. He welcomes all applicants for the election board, especially freshmen.

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### Campus Scene

TODAY—12:30 and 4—Buses leave for Reno.

Educational Film Series in the Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m. The film shown will be David and Lisa.

The Young Republicans will have Gov. Evans of Washington on campus this afternoon.

TOMORROW—WU vs. University of Nevada at Reno, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—Chi Omega tea at the Chi Omega house, 2 to 5 p.m.

MONDAY—AWS Study Orientation Program in the Fine Arts Auditorium, 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY—Physical Education club meeting at Lee House, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Willamette University Baroque Trio at Waller Hall.

THURSDAY—Convocation in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Speaker will be John Gange, 11 a.m.

### Rook Lids Out:

Lipstick, lipstick, who's got the lipstick? The Lettermen have the lipstick and are presently applying the wax to all disobedient freshmen! Rook lids arrived last week and are to be worn during the school week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Infirmary Schedules Shots; Lost-Found at Bookstore

In preparation for the winter flu season, the Health Center has announced that flu vaccinations will be available to all Willamette students from now until Thanksgiving. Shots will be given from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. Cost will be \$1 per shot.

Students are reminded that the new lost and found headquarters will be located in the bookstore. Anyone who finds (or loses) any books, notebooks, umbrellas, or other various items is urged to check with the bookstore immediately.

### Parents Due Here Soon; Action Weekend Planned

Parents' Weekend plans are presently being solidified by managers Cathy Goodart and Sue Johnson. The co-managers promise that the 8th and 9th of October will prove to be rewarding for all parents who attend.

Varsity Varieties, the traditional all-campus talent show will head the bill on Friday night. Senior Chuck Olson, director of the Varieties, anticipates many good acts

for an evening of excellent entertainment.

Saturday will start off with a look at academic life for the parents, followed by an informal coffee hour. This hour is planned to devote to parent's questions.

A parent-alumni meeting will also be held with two panel discussions. One will be on the Greek system at Willamette and the other on the new 4-2 program. Time will

be allotted for questions and discussion.

The football game with Pacific University will provide excitement that afternoon and in the evening the traditional All-Campus Sing will be held in the gym. More than 600 parents attended last year's and more are expected to make this year's Parents' Weekend an outstanding success.

### 'David, Lisa' Tonite

By PETER OVERMEYER

Willamette's educational film series under the supervision of Dr. John Rademaker and film committee heads Ken Lowe and Ronalee Myser opens tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium with David and Lisa.

Tonight's film, David and Lisa, is considered by many critics as the best film of 1962. The film received two Oscar nominations; Frank Perry for best direction and

Eleanor Perry for best screen-play based on material from another source.

Filmed in suburban Philadelphia, the story is based on true case histories of Dr. Theodore Isaac Newton. The main character is David, a 17-year-old adolescent played by Keir Dullea. David has a high IQ but has a horror for dirt or dirtiness. He is equally afraid of pain and touch which he feels can kill. He has a nervous compulsion to stop time and cheat death, which has led to his mental illness described as neurosis.

The character of Lisa on the other hand is a 15-year-old schizoid played by Janet Margolin. The part of Lisa is a four-year-old with big brown eyes and a word salad seasoned with rhymes i.e., the game's the same, Lisa's the name. As the 15-year-old Muriel, communication is by writing in a world of the silent tongue.

As these two characters are brought together in scene after scene, a plot is unfolded with a minimum of backhash. David and Lisa turn to help each other though Lisa does not really realize it because she is blinded by the love David.

The film as a whole is delicately peccad together using the artful black and white and gray tones generally connected with this type of cinema. Many memorable scenes are exquisitely played. Such examples are David's first touch of pain in years and Lisa crawling into a statue depicting motherly love.

As a whole, David and Lisa is well worth the time spent viewing. Season tickets are \$2 and are available at the door.

Other films, this year, show a wide range of educational and entertainment interest. They include the following: The Idiot (Friday, Oct. 14), A Raisin in the Sun with Sidney Poitier on Oct. 28, Mumu (Russian, in Waller Auditorium on Nov. 30), Stanley Kubrick's Oscar nominee Dr. Strangelove on Jan. 27, The End of Innocence, and Night and Fog (Spanish) on Feb. 9, Death of a Salesman with Fredric March on April 29, and the silent film classic The Hunchback of Notre Dame with Lon Chaney on May 11.

### Can You Write? Read This Now

Have you ever considered leaving your cell on Tuesday evenings? Would you like to meet new and interesting people while receiving a great deal of free training? No, you don't have to join the army or leave college. All that you need to do is join the ever-working Collegian staff.

Perhaps you feel that you don't have the experience or knowledge to participate on a quality publication as the Collegian. Don't let this bother you. We will train you in any field of newspaper work. The only requisite is to be prepared to meet new friends and have a lot of fun.

Why should you do this when you will receive absolutely no academic credit for it? This is a fine question to ask and shows that you are already thinking like a real reporter. The answer to your question is that newspaper work provides you with ego satisfaction.

Don't lead a frustrated unexpressive life. Fulfill your role as a well-rounded college student. If you are interested in this fabulous opportunity come to the Collegian "shack" at 7:00 p.m. this Tuesday evening.

### Jasons To Roar

SEE SPORTS PAGE



# Administration, AWS Ponder Rule Changes In Serenades

By JON GARDER

Currently being discussed at Willamette are the various proposed rule changes regarding serenades. These changes will be decided upon at a joint meeting of the administration (i.e. Dean Haberer) and the AWS Wednesday. Among those questions being considered are:

- (1) Should serenades be limited to pinnings rather than house dance announcements and fun serenades?
- (2) Should men be permitted to enter the women's living organizations after closing hours?
- (3) If the men are permitted to enter the living organizations should the girls be made to wear normal campus dress, or should they be

permitted to wear pajamas and robes?

The current administration policy allows: (1) all types of serenades, (2) the men to come into the women's living organizations, and (3) the girls to wear pajamas and robes.

Certain individuals have questioned different aspects of this policy. Among them is Mrs. Ruth Boylen, Lausanne housemother, who feels that "today's multi-purpose serenades are losing their original romantic meaning and are becoming merely 'shows'." Additional questions have also been raised over whether it is proper for the men to enter the women's living organizations after closing hours, particularly when the girls are not always "fully dressed."

These complaints have been answered by those favoring the status quo, among whom are an overwhelming majority of the female students of Willamette University. As Ginger Verity, Alpha Chi Omega president, put it, "The present system of serenades makes life at Willamette a little more bearable. We feel that pajamas and robes are perfectly decent apparel for serenades." Alpha Chi Omega housemother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Rogers, added, "We want to be gracious hostesses and therefore insist that our serenading guests come in."

This campus discussion has led to other questions concerning serenades, as "Should the serenades all be given on week nights?" All these questions will be taken up at the AWS meeting Wednesday.

## Please Be Concise

Letters to the editor are welcome. Correspondents are asked to contain their remarks to within 300 words, if possible. The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters. This policy will be in effect beginning next week.

## How To Ferret Out Frosh

By VIRGINIA BELL

With this year's delay in rook lids, the upper classmen have had to devise other means of recognizing who is a freshman. Just look around in some of your classes.

If you see a confused-looking student racing to his class—it is NOT a freshman. It is probably a junior who left for his 8:00 at 8:01.

If you see an extremely young, naive-looking individual beside you—it is NOT a freshman. It is perhaps one of the new WU faculty.

If you see a young, wholesome-looking girl, it is NOT a freshman. It is a sophomore who no longer

has time to bother with make-up.

If you see a student scared before a test, it is NOT a freshman. It is an upper classman who has just realized that the freshmen have studied!

Well, the fact is there are no really obvious methods of ferreting out the freshmen; but here are a few characteristics to watch for: combed hair, promptness, church attendance, dates. In the last analysis, the sure-proof way of spotting freshmen are those ridiculous rook lids—unless it's really an upper classwoman whose hair switch has slipped to the front.

## Dear Editor:

## Lovell's "Two Bits Worth"

To the Editor:

If nobody else has, I would like to take you at your word (Letters Policy Stated) last Friday (Sept. 10), and put in my two bits worth on this excellent statement, on your headline "Students, Profs Meet Once More," and on what you call the "major surgery" practiced on WU journalism. I guess the operation has been performed already. Let's hope it won't be a case of operation successful but the patient died.

As to the headline: in my case the Once More is all too true. This will almost certainly be my last year at the old school. Some nonsense about senility at 65, and one of those hard and fast, but outdated rules, beloved by administrators and no one else. But don't misunderstand me. This time, begging your pardon, the old Limey is not seeing red. Peace with all the world is my motto. And my middle name is not Meek as heretofore. It is Mellow.

YOUR "LETTERS Policy Stated" echoes, unconsciously I'm sure, another which your distinguished predecessor, Carole Lindell published February 5 last under the headline: Goal-Forum for ALL. Taking the lady at her word a number of us profs contributed letters last year, including yours truly. (Surprise) Mine started early with one on the presidential election: and I hoped it might be answered by one of Barry Goldwater's few fans then on our campus, but it was not. Nor was my last letter to date.

True, Carole, unlike the editors of Jason (last year, but not this)—did not solicit faculty contributions. But many such have been published over the years. I am glad you do not object to them. Carole herself, I remember, welcomed a long letter last April or May from my friend Dr. William Baker, who was in Salem briefly a few weeks ago and is still teaching in Calgary if anyone wants to find him. I mention this because he and I and others were rather surprised by Carole's last editorial (May 2) from which you quote passages re: the alleged use of the Collegian for "political maneuvering" and "manipulating student views."

As editor, Carole was of course entitled to express her own views, but I wonder. To be candid, I suspect that this editorial was written under pressure from certain sources unknown but not unsuspected. In any case the accusation is a serious one. I hold no brief for anyone else in denying it, but for myself I must enter a plea of not guilty of putting pressure on Carole, or you, or anyone else on the Collegian. It is just not the way

I operate: and just what pressure could I use even if I wished to, which I don't.

Of course it is true that, through most of my 27 years here, mostly in a minority politically, I have not concealed my "controversial" opinions. But I do not believe I have "agitated" or "influenced unduly students" to quote the rather queer English of the Faculty Affairs Committee memorandum (not yet discussed by the faculty) which you refer to. May I add in plain English that at this late date nobody but nobody is going to tell me what or how to talk to my students in the classroom or anywhere else.

As usual, this letter is getting overlong. Prolivity is the occupational disease of aging professors. But I am going to submit it to you if I can do so without agitating, manipulating or pressuring anyone: hoping, naturally, that you will publish it if you have space, before too long, and consider it worth publishing.

This point I wish to emphasize, and I will do so by citing the example of my favorite editor and publisher as I call him, the eminent Mr. Charles Sprague of the Oregon Statesman. As you may know, being in the business, I contribute fairly often to the Statesman's "Safety Valve." But Mr. Sprague reserves the right to reject as well as publish letters, and sometimes spikes mine without fatal results. I have never blown a gasket yet.

You then have the same editorial privilege, I suggest. You have the right, exercised so courageously by two recent editors, Gerry Bill and Ron Slabaugh, to express your own editorial opinions, even about matters on and off the campus labelled "controversial" by those who prefer to ignore them or brush them under the rug. That's my opinion anyway, but I suggest you check the best available authority, Dr. Ringnald, whose restrained and sagacious guidance of the Collegian will, I am relieved to hear, continue, "surgery" (as you call it) or no "surgery." I am relieved because I would answer with an emphatic yes, your question: Are competent publications really necessary in a literate and open university? Free, competent, courageous and responsible student publications most certainly are. But the main thing, I should say is honesty—telling the truth about what goes on, which is something very different from image (or apple) polishing, and from press agentry and public relations.

Respectfully yours,  
Ivan Lovell.

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RICHARD KAWANA  
Editor

JIM VIDAL  
Publications Manager

## The "Old Limey": "Mellow?"

For someone whose middle name is now "Mellow" (see letters column), the self professed "old Limey" has made several very loaded statements. Not only does he "suspect" Miss Carole Lindell of having written her last editorial "under pressure from certain sources unknown but not unexpected," he also states that "nobody is going to tell me what or how to talk to my students in the classroom or anywhere else."

With regard to the former statement, we would like to do a little "suspecting" of our own to the effect that the "old Limey" is talking through his hat. In any case, we ask for clarification about the "certain sources unknown." (We await also Miss Lindell's comments.) With regard to the latter instance, we are glad that he will continue to regale his students in the classroom or anywhere else with his "controversial" opinions.

We are glad that he has seen fit to inform the Collegian of its editorial rights and we thank him for his suggestions for handling "matters on and off the campus labelled 'controversial' by those who prefer to ignore them or brush them under the rug." We are also glad that he has disclaimed "agitating, manipulating, or pressuring anyone" especially about getting his letters printed.

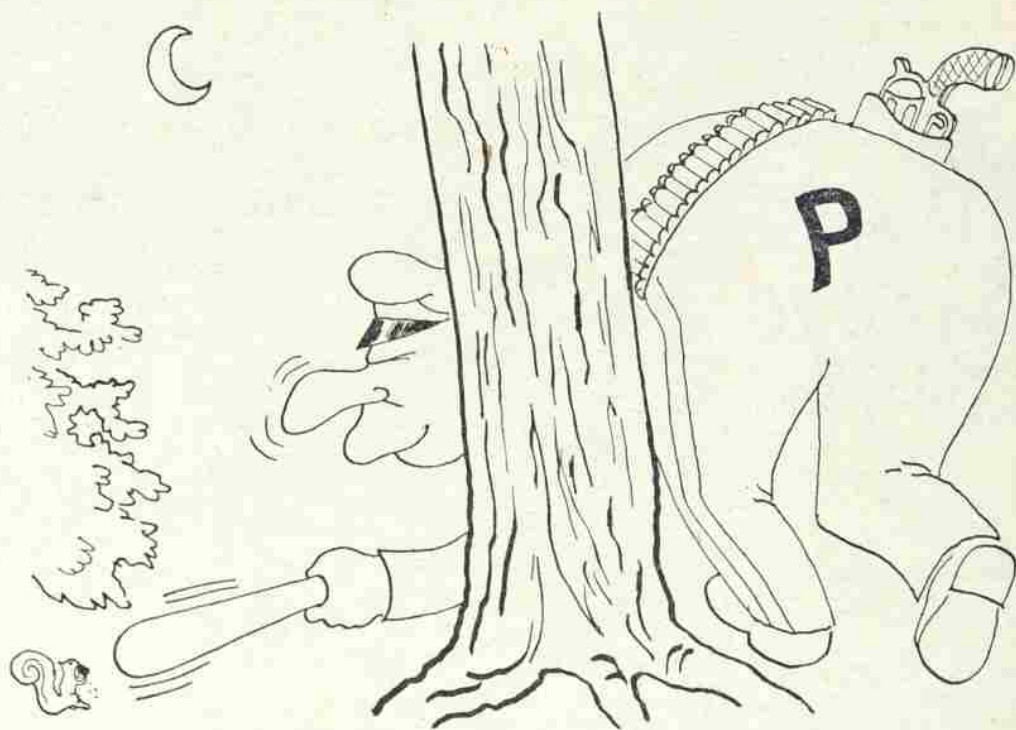
We only wish to correct one statement. Dr. Ringnald does not guide the Collegian. He advises the Collegian on primarily technical matters and leaves the editorial and organizational policy to the editor.

## ... the Best of Luck 'Cats

The 1965 edition of the Willamette grid team will unveil its prowess tomorrow in Nevada many miles from friendly soil. Excitement has been running high about the team. Coaches, sportswriters, and boosters have heralded it as potentially the greatest squad the Bearcats have ever fielded.

WU students, for the first time in recent history, are massing in substantial numbers to follow the team even to the Nevada badlands.

Within the background of this new found spirit that is pervading the entire campus, we want to wish the team, coaches and players, the best of luck. The fortunes of grid warfare are anything but sure. But in the season ahead we are certain that Willamette supporters are going to be treated to a super abundance of superlative football by a "classy," enthusiastic ball club.



## Editor Kuhn Comments on 1965 Wallulah, Reveals Plans for Exciting 1966 Edition

By DON BROWN

The 1966 Wallulah editor, Chuck Kuhn, commented recently on criticisms directed toward the '65 Wallulah and also on his hopes and aspirations for this year's annual.

In Kuhn's opinion, last year's annual staff lacked effective organization. This was the primary problem with the whole yearbook. From it stemmed maladies such as inferior copy and unidentified pictures. Also, the coordination of staff members was poor. This meant that the editor had to carry more than her share of the burden of work—leaving her little time to be creative.

Commenting on the review of the Wallulah in last week's Collegian, Kuhn said, "The criticism of the annual was just, to a limited degree, in that the student body could have provided more financial aid and student interest in the publication."

Editor Kuhn has done extensive work over the summer to insure that the 1966 Wallulah is one of which we all can be proud. He believes that the annual should be a book "... that's exciting and a true representation of the school year."

After a rather slow start (due to the fact that no academic credit is

given for working on the Wallulah), this year's staff is assembled and working out well. Chuck stated that the organization on the staff is excellent. The prospects for a fine yearbook look good but the Wallulah does need more money to do a first rate job.

At the present time Kuhn is attempting to procure \$2,700 more for the Wallulah budget. This money would insure about 60 more pages in the annual and thus provide room for more pictures and descriptions of student activities. This added money would also enable the Wallulah to print three colored pictures.



# Lively Arts ... Jon Gorder



The Baroque Trio, left to right, Dr. Charles Heiden, Mildred Edmundson, and Carol Heiden, appear in concert on September 29. (Photo, courtesy of Bob Woodie).

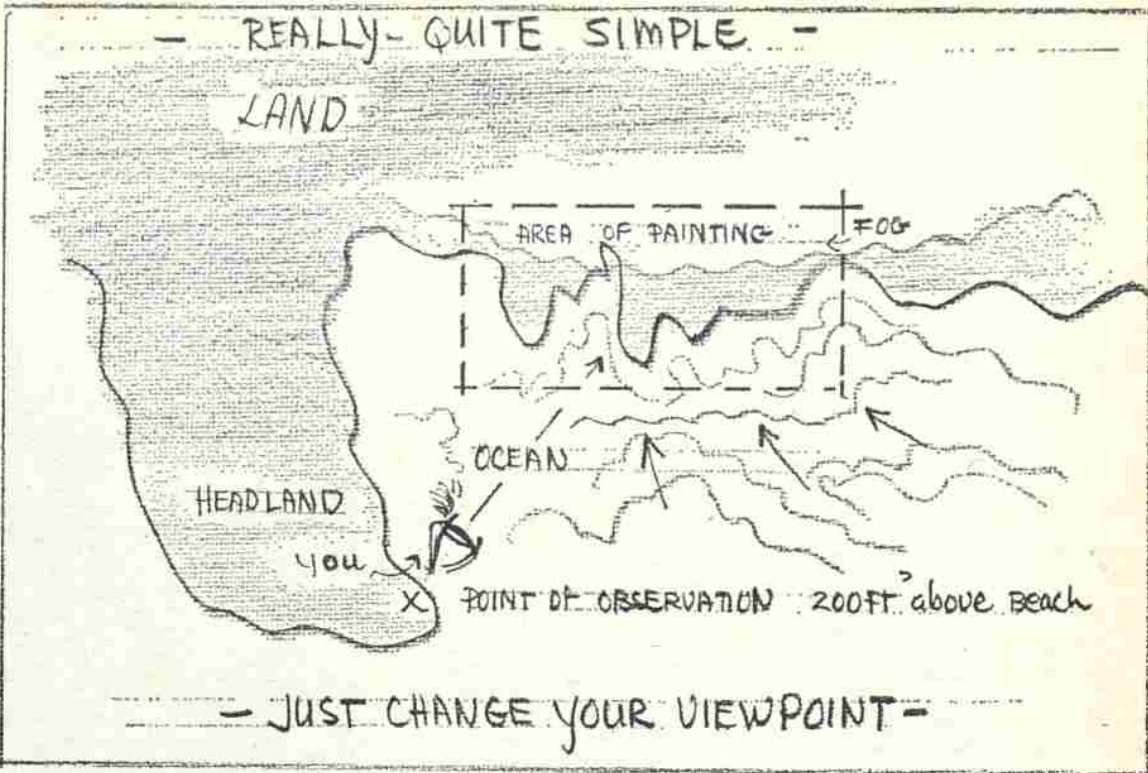
## Trio Opens Season

The Willamette Faculty Baroque Trio: Dr. Charles Heiden, violin; Mildred Edmundson, cello and viola da gamba; and Carol Heiden, harpsichord, will open the regular College of Music concert series next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Waller Hall. Admission is free of charge.

The trio's program will include works by Marini, Vitali, Pfeiffer, Stradella, Walther, Rameau and Domenico Scarlatti.

The Willamette Baroque Trio is

one of two faculty chamber music groups sponsored by the College of Music, the other being the Willamette Piano Trio. The Baroque Trio was organized in 1964 and has since toured widely throughout the Northwest. Its repertoire ranges from the early Baroque to the early Classical, and includes 20th century compositions for harpsichord and violin.



## Artist Carl Hall Explains Cavern Painting

Mr. Carl Hall's picture in the Cat Cavern has provoked much student comment. Many non-U persons have suggested that the painting is upside down! Now a pictorial explanation of the work has reached the Collegian.

The above drawing shows Mr. Hall's viewpoint and suggests that the picture can be understood by trying to look at the painting through the artist's eyes. After all, the artist's task is to allow us to see things in new ways. Students who do not wish to be adaptable may try painting from their own viewpoints.

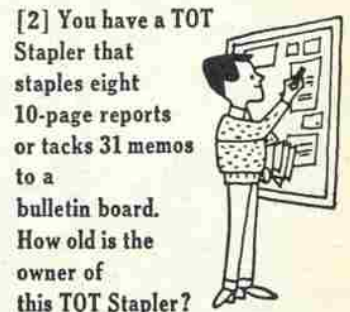
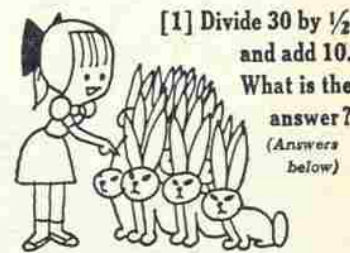
More of Mr. Hall's work may be seen in the Fine Arts Gallery. The gallery is open from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday, and when the auditorium is in use in the evening. Those attending the film this evening will have an opportunity to see the exhibit. The paintings are also for sale.

And it is well worth seeing. Much of this new work was done during the past summer, inspired by Mr. Hall's stay on the Oregon coast. Many of the paintings are in tones of green and brown with white water breaking in contrast. Many are landscapes dotted with bubble-like rocks.

One painting that is particularly interesting is of a nude and rocks. This seems to put to use the graceful figure studies Mr. Hall has done in the past, as well as the new ideas from this summer. The rocks are there and so is the "roof" of this cave.

-D.W.

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The Ventures will appear with the Dillards on October 4. (Photo courtesy of Dolton Records).

## Ventures, Dillards Will Appear on October 4

The Ventures, rated the most popular American instrumental group by the Gilbert Youth Research poll, will appear in concert for a dance in the Willamette University gymnasium, Monday, Oct. 4, 8 p. m.

Also on the same program will be "The Dillards," comedy stars and famous Bluegrass singers who have appeared on the Andy Griffith show and who have received wide acclaim.

Tickets for the entertainment doubleheader are now on sale to Willamette students in the Student Body Office, \$1.75.

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1310 State Street



# Bearcats Primed For Nevada

## Opener To Be Aired By KSLM Tomorrow

By RICK HOEBEE

The day of final reckoning has come; tomorrow the Bearcats take on the University of Nevada in Reno at two in the afternoon. It is the day when all the coach's screaming and yelling for perfection, the repetition of play after play, the sweltering practices, and the long chalk talks, are put to the test. Will the Willamette forces be successful in winning the ball game?

The outlook by the coaches and the sports writers in the area is that the Bearcats are the team to beat in the NWC. They have taken into account that the team has 21 out of the 22 original starters back from last year's platoon. "The team is in great shape, their attitude is wonderful, and they are ready and up for this up-and-coming contest," joyfully stated line coach Norm Chapman.

He also enthuses that the incoming freshmen members of the team have definitely added an amount of healthy competition for the present varsity.

Of all the freshman, the coaches tend to agree that Jimmy Nicholson from local Salem has impressed them the most. He is in definite contention for a coveted varsity berth on the team.

Asked whether there have been any particular standouts on the present varsity team, Coach Chapman replied that the interior offensive line has been bolstered by the addition of Wayne Looney, who sat out last year with an injury, and two

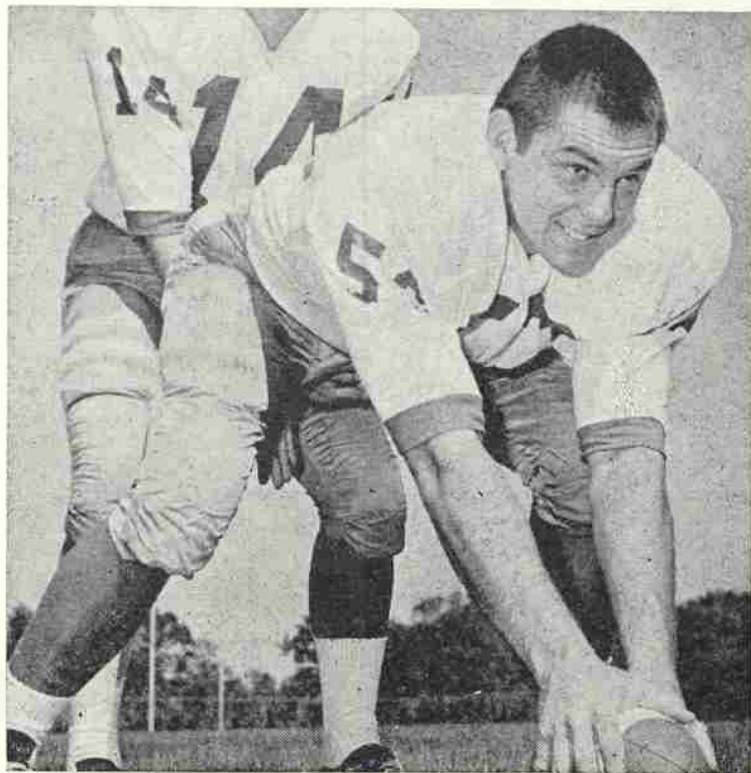
transfer students—Roger Brooks, and Gary Hertzog. Others are Ron Lee, Walt Looney, Stan Traxler, and Bob Burles.

As for his starting quarterback, the coach is still very much in the air as to who he will give the nod tomorrow afternoon. The candidates are Jim Dombroski and Tommy Edwards. Both have shown remarkable poise and accuracy in running the offense. Edwards is the better passer, while Dombroski is the better play executor and runner.

The Nevada team has most of their team back from last year and is quite a formidable opponent. Last Saturday they matched wits with Long Beach State College, a powerhouse in the Los Angeles area of the sunshine state, and came off on the short end of the deal. They lost 47-0. Coach Chapman observed that the score is definitely not a criterion for stating that Willamette will definitely win. Nevada played quite a reputable team, and one must take into account that it was their first game. The game will be broadcast on KSLM, 1390 kc., at 1:45 p.m.

### Phi Dels Win

Willamette intramurals got off to a fast start last Monday afternoon with the men of Phi Delta Theta literally clobbering the frosh of Matthews 47 to 0. The Tuesday afternoon battle proved more of a football contest with the Sigma Chis outlasting the Beta Theta Pi men 31-19.



Center Wayne Looney will be hiking the pigskin tomorrow afternoon, as the Bearcats open the season against the University of Nevada. Starting at quarterback will be either Tommy Edwards or Jim Dombrowski.

## Sequeira Returns as Grid Coach

"Already proving to be an excellent coach" is how head football mentor Ted Ogdahl depicts Windy Sequeira, the newly acquired defensive back coach of the Willamette Bearcats. Windy hails originally from the islands of Hawaii, where he proved a standout for four years running on the Kamehameha High School gridiron squad in Honolulu. A 1957 graduate of Willamette University, Sequeira also proved a tremendous asset to the Bearcat footballers getting all-conference defensive back honors for his backfield prowess.

When Windy's not on the field teaching pass defense and tackling fundamentals, he works as a physical recreation therapist at the state hospital here in Salem.

Another coach, now returning for his fifth season as line coach for the gridirers, is Norm Chapman. Chapman's activities off the field include instructing daily as a physical education prof. He also coaches the Willamette varsity golfers, who, under his guidance, have finished high in the league for the last three years.

Rounding off the Bearcat football coaching staff is head coach Ted Ogdahl who is now beginning his 14th season at Willamette. With his

own experience, the quality of his assistant coaches and the tremendous number of returning starters from last season's team, Ogdahl has high hopes for an undefeated season and a league trophy for the school.

The Bearcats begin their 1965 gridiron season tomorrow in Reno, Nevada, engaging the University of Nevada in a 2 p.m. football contest. The Bearcats remain away for the next scheduled contest, taking on Humboldt State on their home field in Arcata, California, Saturday, October 2. October 9 marks the first home game of the Bearcats when they play Pacific on the McCulloch Stadium turf.

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## Frosh After Another Win Here Monday

Willamette's frosh football squad is scheduled to hit the turf next Monday evening. The rookies will take on the freshman team from Linfield College at 7:30 p.m. at McCulloch Stadium.

This will be the second outing for the Bearcat plebes, having beaten the OCE varsity 20-19 in their last match. If the Linfield freshmen are anything like their varsity squad, Willamette will have to be on its toes all night long.

Starting for WU on offense will be center Jay Brunner, guards Don Knox and Alan Ellis, tackles Bob Pace and Don Young, ends Kit Jensen and Jon McGladrey. In the backfield will be quarterback Mike Shinn, fullback Willis Lau, tailback Pat Howe, and halfback Mike Torreson.

Holding down the defense will be middle guard Gary Foltz; tackles Tim McGladrey and Pete Carlson; ends Tim Reese and Tom Williams. Linebackers are Richard Payne and Calvin Lee. Defensive backs will be Bruce Williams, Steve Newman and Jim Bowen.

The coaching staff commented that they are hoping for a large crowd as this should be a good game.



Hawaiian gridirers have always made up an integral part of the Bearcat football squad, and this year's group is no exception. Kneeling left to right are Mike Aoki, Ron Lee and Rich Kawana. Standing, left to right, are coach Windy Sequeira, Walter Maze, Clayton Fugie, Willis Lau, Billy von Arnswaldt, and Calvin Lee.

## Hoop Prospects Meet Coach Lewis

The first meeting of Bearcat basketball hopefuls for this coming winter was held last Tuesday night in the Willamette gym. Coach John Lewis outlined his program for the upcoming month of October.

The players will be divided into their respective classes, frosh through seniors, and will begin Tuesday night, October 5 at 7 p.m. Interclass games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday.

The purpose of the games will be to have the players in some

semblance of physical shape at the official season start. Lewis also suggested cross-country workout schedules for those men truly interested in a first five position this winter.

Any men planning on turning out for roundball this season are to sign up in coach Lewis' office sometime before the first Tuesday of the interclass game schedule.

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# Parents' Mums Now on Sale

The mum corsages and boutonniere annually sold by AWS for Parents' Weekend are on sale now in living organizations and will continue until October 7th.

The flowers can be purchased and sent to parents who will be unable to attend Parents' Weekend activities. The mailing is handled by the florist.

Cost of the mums is \$1.25, delivered at school, and \$2.50 for those mailed. Boutonnieres are 35 cents delivered, 35 cents mailed. All flowers to be mailed must be ordered by Wednesday, October 6. Flowers must be paid for when ordered.

There will be some flowers available Saturday morning, October 9, for those who did not order their mums by noon Thursday, Oct. 7th.



President Jay Grenig warmly greets the new dorm mothers at the AWS tea. (Photo by Keith Kinsman).

# Greek Life: Pros, Cons

Editor's Note: The Collegian will be running a series for several weeks on this subject of the Greek life. Any comments, letters, or articles pro and con are welcome.

A paradox seems to exist on the Willamette campus concerning the fraternity and sorority system. On the one hand new housing for the sororities has been provided by the University, making the houses sufficient to handle the sorority comfortably, but on the other hand the University is putting freshmen in the fraternity houses and forcing some fraternity men to live off campus after having told them last spring they would have housing at their fraternity.

The question that comes to mind is why not build new housing for fraternities as well as the sororities, or else abolish the Greek system. One moment the University administration is supporting the Greeks, the next it seems to be placing undue hardships that will eventually end the Greek system of life on the Willamette campus. Before resolving this matter it is important that time is taken to fully examine the values and advantages and the disadvantages of the Greek system.

A fraternity or sorority is basically a group of people who have chosen to live and work together on the basis of common interests, friendships, and activities. Most members will tell you of the closeness of the bond of friendship that is found in a house, more so than in just a dorm.

A brother or a sister often means a helping hand when one is needed. Being a member can mean sacrifice of something one has wanted for the good of the house, but it can also present the chance for something else.

Living in a house also means giving up some valuable study times when it seems as if that can't possibly be done. A house will require certain activities and attendance at certain meetings that won't always seem necessary. Membership often costs extra money as well as time and energy.

Under our present system of deferred rush, the freshman can consider more thoughtfully which house is best for him if any. Less emotion is involved and more thought put forth.

However, a deceiving picture can also be painted by the deferred rush system. Houses have more time to spend planning rush parties, practicing songs, memorizing names, practicing their smiles, and keeping their appearances up. This can be a hardship on the sorority and the freshman alike.

Whether or not sororities should continue to build or decay depends not only on the administration of a school, but on the individual houses on their campuses, and the integrated organizations that represent them. It also depends on the people the houses pledge and their attitude.-CL

## On Campus... Around and About

Seven sororities and fraternities held their initiations this last weekend. Kappa Sigma pledged ended their pledgship Friday night. The initiated Kappa Sigmas are Don Brown, Tom Smith, Dean Geyer, Clay Morris, Doug Bosco, Dick Magruder, Russ Anderson, and Monty Kennedy. Kappa Sigma also has pledged Jon Carder, Hugh Jackson, Keith Kinsman, Steve Blixeth.

The Phi Delt initiated seven pledges. They are Haukur Hazen, Dick King, Bob Selander, Carmie Mausten, Gary Younker and Larry Olstad.

The new Delt are Ed Whitehead, Denny Cole, Mel Bryson, Rod Allison, Fred Muller, Clint Johnstone, Gary Backland, Larry Paulson, Gary Webb, Steve Burdick, Mike Aoki, Glenn Childs, and Sam Pierce.

Newly initiated Betas are Jim Kleinke, Dave Brink, Doug Courson, Bob Millican, Dave Ashby, John Thomas, John Merrill, Herb Peschel, Barry Smedstad, Bruce Brennen, Dave Markewitz, and Bill Opray.

Alpha Chi Omega initiated Saturday night. The new lyre wearers are Mary Beth Bare, Gail Bittner, Christie Broms, Suzi Corcoran, Jennifer Cowell, Sally Graham, Dee Hammond, Elinor Jones, Patty Krier, Jackie May, Tammy Morrison, Pat Parfitt, Mary Shaffer, Karen Swim, Cathy Weatherby, and Lynne Williams.

Wearing the new golden arrows of Pi Beta Phi are Marlene Anderson, Sue Cox, Nancy Deterling, Claudette Ebi, Marilyn Hanson, Josh Hartwell, Melinda Jack, Sharon Lehrer, Joanie Loomis, Nancy McMannus, Laurie Monnes, Barb Montfort, Jane Osborn, Becky Rudin, Sally Schramm, Sue Thompson and Jane Wissner.

Now wearing the golden X and horseshoe are Susie Amen, Shirley Baird, Mary Beechler, Lynn Camp-ton, Sue Dickerson, Pat Easley, Christie Elmore, Robin Gardener, Dawn Hanson, Millie Kennedy, Charlotte Langford, Carolyn Met-calf, Barbara Meyer, Roberta Payne, Linda Putman, Nancy Thornton, and Anne Woods.

## Dances Slated

Activities board completed the fall house dance schedule at its meeting last week:

Oct. 1, York; Oct. 2, Pi Beta Phi; Oct. 16, Kappa Sigma; Oct. 22, Doney, Lee; Oct. 29, Alpha Phi, Lausanne; Oct. 30, Matthews, Baxter, Sigma Chi; Nov. 12, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta; Nov. 19, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega; Nov. 20, Belknap, Sigma Alpha Ep-silon, Phi Delta Theta; Dec. 4, Alpha Chi Omega.

## Editor Wants Gossip

To be sure that your organiza-tions' pinnings, engagements and other pertinent news is included on the society page, send this information to Charlotte Lang-ford at Chi Omega, or bring it to the Collegian office.

## Who's Whose

Pinned are Jan Bell, sophomore, Delta Gamma to John Erickson, junior, Delta Tau Delta. Jeanne Smith, junior, Delta Gam-ma, to Len Anderson, junior, Delta Tau Delta.

A candle was passed at Alpha Phi by Nancy Henry, sophomore to Rex Nichols, senior, West Point Academy.

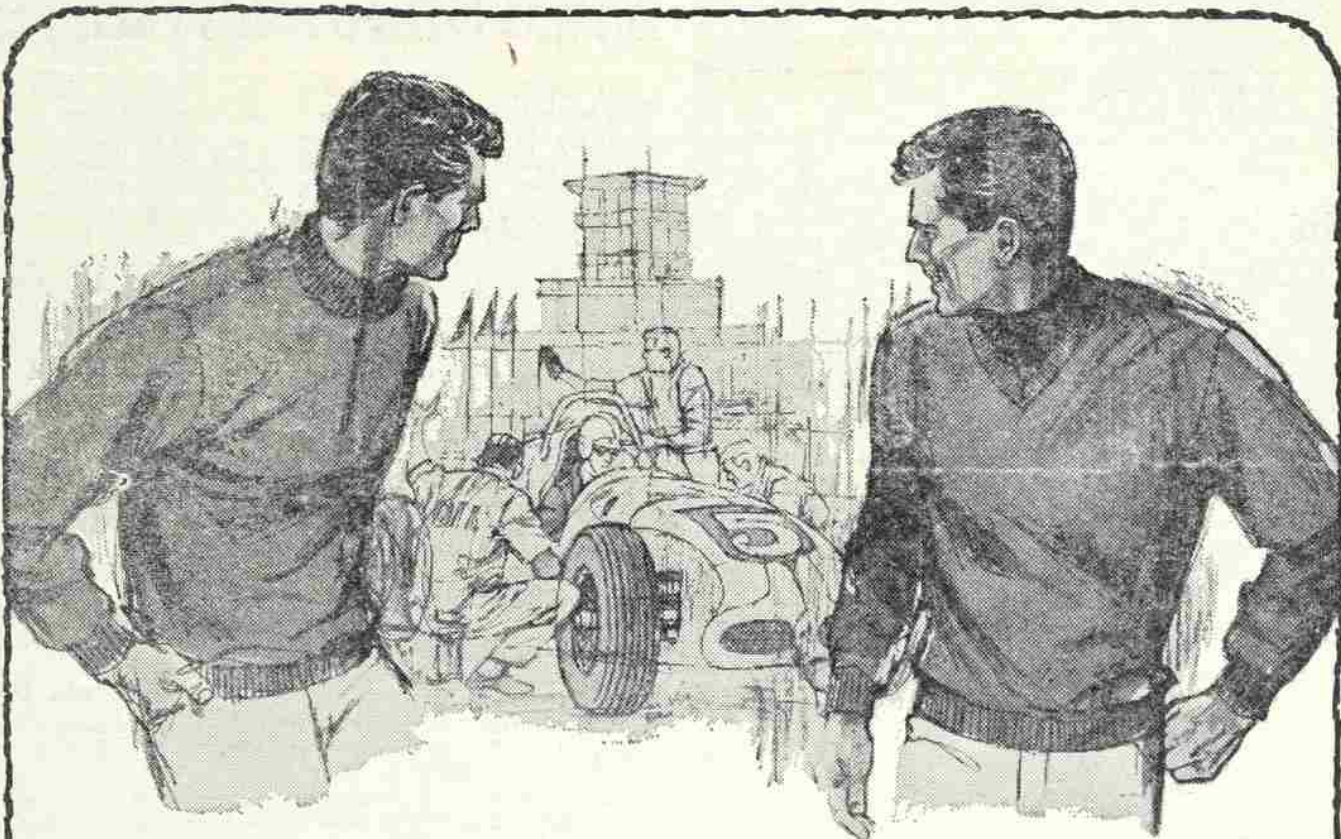
And at Pi Phi by Ruth Younkers, senior, to Phil Marsh, senior, Sigma Chi.

And Daryl Daigle, junior, Alpha Chi Omega to Mike Landfair, seni-or, Portland State.

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Chi Omega at 960 Mill Street S.E. joins Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi in accordance with the University's plan to eventually move all sororities south of campus. Forty-four Chi Omegas moved into the generally finished house. Some "little things" are still being completed.

## Chi Omegas Have New Home

After years of planning, three moves and lots of saving money, the Chi Omega realized a dream come true this fall as they moved into their new home at 960 Mill Street.

The actual responsibility of building was handled by the Chi Omega corporation which consisted of

members and alums. President of the corporation was Dr. Helen Pearce. Dr. Pearce will be the honored guest at the tea and open house Sunday, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Pearce was head of the Willamette English department for many years before her retirement to private life.

The actual construction was begun last fall with the groundbreaking on Homecoming Weekend. Construction was aided by good weather last spring and last summer so when the girls returned this fall the house was ready for occupation.

The new house is of the southern colonial style as is recommended by the Chi Omega national. One of the outstanding features is the entry to the house, where the circular staircase from the second floor is highlighted by the brass and glass chandelier.

Governor Hatfield and Mrs. Hatfield are expected to attend the open house. The entire faculty and student body has been invited to attend the open house.

## Vacation on a Reservation?

By GAY GERMAN

How would you like to spend the spring break at a luxury hotel, soaking in the sun, lazily lounging while the bellhop brings refreshments? Wouldn't that be great?

Well, this scene bears absolutely no resemblance to those which will greet you if you join the Indian Project.

For the third consecutive year, students from Willamette are planning a work camp to a reservation. There is only one thing we need to make a go of it: people who enjoy digging drainage fields, latrines, shoveling "gravel" the size of small boulders and clearing flood damage.

The Indian Project needs people who are anxious to learn about the slowly vanishing Indian culture. We want people who desire to form close, meaningful relationships through working with other WU students.

We want people who are tired of the conventional vacation. Is camping out in the basement of a church and driving up the hill to the junior high to take showers every night different enough?

We want people who are willing to spend their vacations helping others in return for infinite gratitude. Do we want supermen? No. We want interested Willamette students.

Everyone who went on the project last year had a great time. There is nothing so rewarding as helping a person who appreciates it and getting to know someone you wouldn't ordinarily get a chance to learn about. And there's the added bonus: the physical aspect. Think of it: you can get back into shape; lose that study fat. As Jack London philosophized, "there's no vacation like a switch to another kind of labor. The trouble comes when you have to switch back."

Students whose homes are outside of Oregon and California might consider our project as an economical and fun-filled way to spend spring break. Anyone who owns or has access to a car is welcomed quite royally.

In preparation for the project, several study meetings are in the planning stage, the first of which will be a retreat to Thetford Lodge some time in October.

## FCA Aims Told To WU Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is an organization supported by athletes all over the United States. Its founder, Branch Rickey, about ten years ago collected several athletes who felt the presence of and need for Christ in their lives and their individual sports. These athletes have since multiplied in number many times over, spreading the message and meaning of Christ in their lives.

Last Tuesday, all interested athletes gathered in the projection room for lunch, a movie and a description of a FCA conference at Ashland, Oregon last summer. Varsity football players Jim Dombrski and John McGladry told about the conference and the phenomenal collection of famous athletes it attracted.

Chaplain McGladry then talked about the possibilities of starting such an organization on the Willamette campus.

## Skill in French Nabs Lutticken 'Studies' Award

Virginia Lutticken, a junior from Redwood, California, has been awarded the "Certificate of European studies" for 1965 at the Institute for American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, in Southern France. For the past year Virginia has been studying European civilization in Aix-en-Provence and has taken courses in French language and literature. Because of her proven abilities in these areas, she was awarded the American Institute's Certificate of European Studies for 1964-1965.

The institute is under the auspices of the Universites d'Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, and is associated with 200 American universities in providing a program for students of advanced European studies.

## Law Alums Elect Prexy

The Willamette University Law Alumni Association has elected Attorney Richard Lee as their new president, according to out-going president, Rupert E. Park, Redmond.

Other executives elected were Wayne Hilliard, Portland, vice-president; Wallace P. Carson, Jr., Salem, secretary; Park, John S. Horton, Albany, and F. Gordon Cottrell, Eugene, directors; and George A. Rhoten, Salem, representative of the Willamette Law Foundation.

Lee, a newly appointed member of the Salem City Council, is a 1956 graduate of the College of Law. He and the other executive committee members will serve two year terms.

# Changes In AFROTC Mean More Uniforms On Campus

More AFROTC uniforms will be seen on Willamette's campus this fall due to some recent innovations in the Reserve Officers Training program under the 1964 ROTC Revitalization Act.

Weekly classes in aerospace studies will be attended by students from three colleges: five each from Linfield and Oregon College of Education plus 13 Willamette students. Each Tuesday evening, a three hour meeting will be held in connection with the startling new two-year program which replaces the former four year course for students seeking a commission as 2nd Lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

Although eligible, Mt. Angel College will not be participating this year.

Students of other campuses taking the AFROTC course at Willamette will receive academic credit through their respective colleges.

All cadets must pass the same mental and physical tests as before, but the new format calls for a six-week summer training camp prior to enrollment in the academic program. The cadets successfully completed the summer camp at Air Force bases, receiving their basic indoctrination and finishing drill sessions. Only 12 academic hours of AFROTC studies are left to be finished over the following two years.

Each cadet receives a \$40 a month allowance and has the option if qualified of earning a private pilots license in a pilot training program.

Following graduation, the cadets receive their commissions but still have a four-year active obligation in the Air Force. Educational delays will be granted to those cadets seeking an advancement degree.

In addition to the 23 new cadets, eight other Willamette students will complete the program next May.

Following are the cadets in the program at Willamette:

From Linfield: Herbert Hipple, Portland; Larry Robison, Amity; Lynn Guenther, The Dalles; Will-holland Williams, Jr., Mt. Vernon, Wash.; and Roger Peters, Palo Alto, Calif.

From Oregon College: Larry Curtis, John S. Tyler, III, and William Sass, Salem; Michael Master-son, Oregon City; and George Van Otten, McMinnville.

From Willamette (1st year): James Nelson, Loren Whittaker, and Walt Cauble, Salem; James Euler, Portland; Michael Solso, Lake Oswego; Gary Pedersen, Amity; Robert Holzapfel, Willows, Calif.; Scott Crasford, Santa Barbara, California; Charles Baty, Ridgefield, Wash.; Cecil Edwards, Kenewick, Wash.; James Vidal, Kalispell, Mont.; Bry-son Bailey, Jr., Maxwell AFB, Ala.; and Bret Anderson, Palisades, N.Y.

(2nd year): William Kirchhoff, Ray Wing and Nyckle Wijbrandus, Salem; Grant AcAllister, Troutdale; Jon McGladry, Colton; Richard Ka-wana, Honolulu; Keith Crawford, Santa Barbara, Calif.; and Clarence Lindstrom, San Francisco.

## Group Probes Great Ideas

The Honors Program at Willamette gives a select group of students an opportunity to study the development of man's great ideas. For three years they study philosophy, science, politics, and religion. Then, in their senior year, students write an original thesis.

Freshmen study Western and Eastern religious thought, philoso-

phy, and political science. The frosh who have embarked on this voyage of knowledge this year are Bernice Balcomb, Andrea Drury, Glen Gibbons, Diana Graham, Rod Johnson, Hikari Kerns, Helen Lang, Dianne Muffett, John Mitchell, Mary Stallings, Robert Schaeffer, Don Solberg, and Robert Weiss.

Sophomores learn about American literature and theology, as well as philosophy and political science. The sophomore "survivors" are Lenore Hall, Haukur Hazen, Keith Kinsman, Sharon Lehrer, Susan Tylbot, and Ann Warner.

Juniors continue their studies of science, political science, philosophy, theology, and literature in the modern world. Those in the junior year program are Len Anderson, Carol Beatty, Susan Benjamin, Diane Hoss, Ray Sherwood, Carol Anne Smullin, Ken Solberg, and Jerry Watson.

Those seniors writing theses under the direction of Dr. Huffman are Terry Albright, Ellen Hoeye, Steve Lowry, Jim Sedell, and Karen Willmore. Each has an adviser in his major field on which the thesis is written.

## WITS Pick Fall Officers

At a meeting Tuesday, the Willamette Independent Town Students elected fall semester officers. New president is Jerry Watson. Serving with him will be Roger Swick, first vice president; Greg Prince, second vice president; Donna Wright, secretary; and treasurer, Bill Matujec.

Two representatives to the Council of Independent Students were also selected. They are Dave Zeit and Tom Robinson. The next meeting will be on October 11, 7 p.m., at the home of the president, 1270 Church St. NE. All independent town students are invited.

## ASWU Office Adds Changes

The smell of fresh paint and a cloud of smoky blue color that envelops the ASWU office in Waller are the results of hard work by the Kappa Sig pledge class. Adding to the new look are plants contributed by ASWU secretary Kathy

Kato. The total effect is a long-needed redecoration.

Several other changes are also in effect at the office. New hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The price of typing is now 25 cents a page rather than by the hour. A new typewriter and electric stenciler have joined the staff. Besides mimeographing and typing for students, the office acts as an information center on ASWU activities and an office for ASWU officers.

Tickets for various events, such as the Distinguished Artists' Series, are sold there. Scheduling the conference room in the Cat Cavern for organization meetings should be handled through the office. Wal-lulals for town students are also to be handed out there.

## Too Bad! Frosh Rooked Till Homecoming

The Student Senate postponed the time of the Soph-Frosh tug-of-war and extended the wearing of Rook Lids from Parents' Weekend to Homecoming.

In connection with Homecoming, the Senate reviewed the planned activities. They will include such events as: the Freshman bonfire on Friday night, a rally parade (if permit can be secured from the Salem city council), a concert by the Mitchell Trio to be followed by a sock hop afterwards. Saturday activities include the game, an informal coffee hour for alums, and the dance at the Marion Hotel with music by the Les and Larry Elgart Band. In conjunction with this event, women will be given free 2 o'clocks.

The planned student-faculty coffee hours have been the object of quite a bit of concern for senate members. Freshmen have voiced their interest in the proposed program, but the professors in some departments seem to have to carry too great a burden. In departments such as political science and economics, there aren't enough faculty members to meet the needs of the freshmen. However, the Senate is confident that these problems can be overcome. Coffee hours will begin on Tuesday, October 5, and continue through October 25.

The Activities Board has scheduled all house dances for both semesters and is now completing the calendar.

The mystery of the picture on page 82 of the 1965 Wallulal has been solved. Turn book upside down to discover the true content of the picture.

## Dr. Parker's Book Now in Arabic

"A Guide to Labor Law," a book written by Willamette University law professor Dr. Reginald Parker, has been translated into the Arabic language, the third foreign printing of the text.

Previously, the book has been translated into German and Spanish. Originally published in 1961, it is one of four books written by Dr. Parker, a nationally known law educator and author.

Dr. Parker has also written over 40 major articles and 50 book reviews for various publications. He has been at Willamette's College of Law since 1953.

## Agitators Strike

Campus agitators come in all forms and the latest to strike the Willamette campus have been car thieves. Dean Bestor and Dick Rohrer, assistant Dean of Admissions, have been the latest victims of apparent joy riders.

Dean Bestor found his car missing twice while it was parked right outside his home. Dick Rohrer's was stolen from the campus parking lot. The thief, a woman, was later seen driving the car back and forth near the women's prison while waving to the inmates.

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