

# Camp Welcomes Frosh to WU

## Long Lines, Fees, Books, Greet Frosh

By PATTI HULL

Neither rain, nor mud, nor lack of sleep, kept the pre-orientation camp, held at Camp Silver Creek, from being a success from start to finish. After the freshmen, student leaders and faculty cried rain, rain, go away, the sun finally appeared Tuesday and remained until camp ended Wednesday. The sun and rain encouraged everyone to have a good time and ponder the theme of the retreat, "Revolution and Response."

ON SUNDAY approximately 111 freshman students descended on the lush green camp at Silver Creek Falls to participate in the second annual three-day pre-orientation camp.

This camp began to take form two years ago when the Orientation and Counseling committee began to consider the idea of such a program. With the help of the Salem YMCA the dream became a reality and has now become a part of Willamette life.

IN THE three-day camp session many goals were aimed for. It was hoped by Mary Whitford and Ken Rich, camp co-chairmen, that the spirit of the educational venture which the freshmen experienced at camp would be carried back to the campus.

The retreat was also planned to provide an atmosphere for learning, provocative discussion, closer con-

tact with faculty and students and lasting friendships.

DR. IVAN LOVELL opened the first evening of camp with a lecture dealing with the revolution and response in history. Included in Dr. Lovell's talk were the revolution of science, the revolution of freedom, the revolution of progress and the Negro revolution.

Dr. Edwin Stillings began Monday morning with a talk on the revolution in how we think about ourselves. After his talk the discussion groups found themselves asking what do we believe we are and on what solid foundation can we base our knowledge of anything.

OTHER questions discussed were what does it mean for human be-

ings to be meaningfully related to one another, and does man have destiny?

Dr. Norman Hudak provided the interesting thoughts for the afternoon in the field of revolution and science. He concentrated his remarks upon the modern problem of communicating the discoveries of science, for "scientific knowledge has doubled within our lifetime."

ON MONDAY night campers were given a chance to listen and relax instead of talking. During the evening the film "A Place in the Sun" was shown.

Last speaker at the camp was Carl Hall who spoke Tuesday morning on the social implications of the contemporary artist's freedom of expression. Hall took upon himself the task of "dropping thoughts about creativity." He enriched his speech by showing and explaining some of his own paintings.

FOR THE last morning Mary Sue Gellatly and Beatrice Perry held an informal discussion on the Negro revolution and their personal experiences. Miss Gellatly, having participated in the Freedom March, and Miss Perry, a Negro student from the south, helped enlighten campers.

Students participated in the many things that are a traditional part of every camp. They helped with chores such as chopping wood, setting tables and keeping the camp generally clean. Recreation facilities were not left to waste at any time during the three days.

CAMPERS enjoyed canoeing in the lake and football on the lawn. One afternoon when the sun was shining many students thrilled to a hike around Silver Creek Falls.

From over 100 applications the following students were chosen to participate in the camp as student leaders. They were Gerry Bill, Jim Brown, Jeff Heatherington, Frosty Comer, Bruce Ima, Doug McNish, Chuck Olson, Phil Parks, Lyle Smith, John Schwartz, Clark Martin, Bob Blodgett, Rich Buck, Dave Fairbrook, Chuck Flynn, Bob Griswold and Mike Hood.

Leaders on the female side were Janet Anderson, Sally Bryant, Diane Collins, Genie Haberman, Patti Hull, Donna Kemp, Marilyn Miller, Mary Gayle Shaffer, Jan Twining, Marilyn Viken, Lucy Christenson, Nancy Hutchinson, Diane Hunnux and Nan Means.

### Class Meetings Set

Freshmen will be meeting Monday afternoon at 1:30 in the gym to organize and elect protem class officers. Regular class meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, October 1, at 11 a.m. Classes will meet in designated areas for election of officers.

### Rush Rules, Changes Told

Sorority rush begins this evening with a series of get-acquainted functions, but for the first time since national fraternities came to the Willamette campus in 1946, men's rush will be deferred until second semester.

This system goes into effect this year as a result of decision by the President of the University and the Board of Trustees, and will undergo a four-year trial period to weigh it against the former method. Willamette's sororities are slated to follow the same pattern next fall.

Fraternity rush will be conducted with Inter-Fraternity Council determining procedures during the non-rushing period. For the duration of fall semester, no freshmen men will be allowed to participate in any individual house function or enter any fraternity house.

"However, the Inter-Fraternity Council is planning to sponsor functions during the semester representing the fraternity system as a whole," according to Bill Harmon, president of IFC.

Rush week for the sororities is a time when potential members are entertained at each of the five separate houses. After a series of parties that affords each rushee a chance to view sorority living and become acquainted with the upperclassmen, pledge invitations are issued by the houses that may be

"Freshmen, beware of long, long, long lines!" This is the warning that comes from experience with registration procedure each fall. There are lines for the Health Center, lines to sign for classes, lines to pay fees, lines for picture-taking and lines for the bookstore.

But cheer up, it'll all be over eventually and the routine of going to class, eating, studying and sleeping will replace the anxiety of the first week in a college atmosphere.

Freshmen and new students will register today from 8-12 and from 1-2 in the library. From the library students will proceed to the Health Center and from there to Eaton Hall, where fees are payable until 5 p.m. Even though there is a football game, students are urged to complete registration procedures before going to the game.

Returning students will register Monday from 8-12 and 1-2 in the library and may pay fees until 5 p.m. All registrations should be completed by 5 p.m. Monday. After this time, a late registration fee of five dollars will be charged.

### State Library Withdraws Book Service

Willamette University students will no longer enjoy the services of the Oregon State Library. Services formerly extended to students taking general extension courses, and to schools, colleges and universities will be discontinued as of September 23.

This action is the result of a decision made by the State Library Board of Trustees at their meeting in La Grande September 13. The reason for this move is a directive issued by the Governor's office to reduce expenditures.

In addition to discontinuing services to schools, the State Library will discontinue the purchase of all juvenile and fiction books. Mail reference services on genealogy pertaining to non-Oregon ancestors will also be discontinued.

Miss Eloise Ebert, State Librarian, explained that the Library was not able to fill existing clerical vacancies and that student workers usually added to handle the increased fall work load will not be employed.

The State Library Board of Trustees wished the public to know that they hope these reductions in service would be of a temporary nature and that if the October 15 tax referral is favorable, full service may be resumed.



Confusion reigned as the freshmen arrived at Camp Silver Creek for the second annual pre-orientation camp.

# Willamette Collegian

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## New Profs Arrive on WU Campus

Joining many new student faces this fall will be a number of new faculty faces.

New assistant professor of economics is Wayne E. Newkirk. Newkirk has a BS and MS from Oklahoma State University and expects to receive his doctorate in June of 1964 from Louisiana State University. His teaching career includes a graduate assistantship at Oklahoma State and a position as assistant professor for four years at Southeastern Louisiana College.

THE NEW assistant professor in the philosophy department is Jeremiah Canning. Canning received his BA from the University of Maryland, and is now working on his doctorate. His career includes two years as a social worker in Bordentown, N. J., and several months as a counselor in juvenile cases in Washington, D. C., and in New York City. He has also taught in the county public school system of Burlington, N. J., for a year.

A third faculty member has been added to the mathematics staff this year: Stephen K. Prothero, who just received his MA from OSU last June. For the past two years he has been a graduate assistant in mathematics at OSU.

New in the political science department is Dr. Kenneth R. Smith. Dr. Smith holds a BA and an MA in economics from U.C. at Berkeley, and a PhD in political science from UCLA. He taught in San Fernando Valley State College in California from 1959-60. Earlier he was a teaching assistant and for a time a research assistant with UCLA Extension Division. For 2½ years he was vice-consul in the U. S. Foreign Service in Germany.

Assisting the sociology department this year on a part-time basis will be a group of outstanding individuals. Mr. Richard Ferrell of the Social Service Department of Fairview Home will conduct a class in Collective Behavior. Mr. Ferrell has one year of graduate study in sociology at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, as well as two years and a Master of Social Work degree from the University of Washington.

Mr. Roy A. Horine, Boy's Work Director at the Salem YMCA, will be instructing a class in Programs of Leisure-time Agencies. Horine has an MA from Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Conducting a class on The Seminar in the Therapeutic Community will be Dr. Maraidas Jamalani, a native of Pakistan, who received his degree from the University of London Medical School and currently serves as director of education and research at the Oregon State Hospital.

FILLING out the roster for the sociology department is Dean B. Orton, chief counselor of the juvenile court of Marion County, who will conduct the Juvenile Delinquency Class. Orton received his BS from Lewis & Clark College and his Master of Social Work at the University of Denver.

Miss Adele Louise Johnson has been appointed part-time instructor of English. Previously teaching at Hofstra College in New York, she will assist in the instruction of the freshman Honors group at Willamette. Miss Johnson graduated in English from the University of Illinois with honors, obtained her Master's Degree in English literature at Bryn Mawr College and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr.

A part-time addition to the education department will be Mr. Dick Sorick, who has been director of Teacher Education and Certification for the state education department since 1951. Sorick began teaching in 1931 and had fulfilled positions as teacher, principal and superintendent of schools before being chosen High School Supervisor for the state department of education in 1947. A member of many educational and community organizations, Sorick received his BA from the University of Southern California and his MA from the University of Washington.

Maj. Howard Leroy Hundemer brings a varied background to Willamette as a new member of the AFROTC staff. Formerly stationed at Maxwell AF Base, Montgomery, Alabama, Hundemer has served 21 years in the Air Force and received both his BS in Health and PE and his MA in Education at Eastern Kentucky State College, both with scholastic distinction. Hundemer has taught both in high school and college, as well as at Air Force bases.

SGT. DOYLE L. Kuehnert will also be joining the Willamette AFROTC department, arriving from a previous assignment at Biggs Air

Force Base, Texas. Kuehnert has served 13 years in the Air Force and is a graduate of Oklahoma State College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Replacing Dr. O. W. Frost in the English department this year will be Mr. Arthur G. Kimball, a graduate of Pacific Lutheran College. Kimball received the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary and a Master of Arts degree in English at Claremont Graduate School. He has just completed a national defense graduate fellowship toward the doctorate in the same university and expects to receive the degree in a year or so. His research has been in part among rare manuscript materials in the Huntington Library in California.

MRS. MIRIAM Carlson will be serving the sociology department on a part-time basis, bringing with her experience with a family service agency in Chicago, with psychiatric social work in the University of Rochester Medical School, and as a case worker and supervisor of the child welfare department of the Marion County Welfare Commission. Mrs. Carlson graduated summa cum laude from the University of New Hampshire and obtained the Master of Social Work from the School of Social Work of Smith College.

Another new instructor in the English department is Miss Nita Grace Pettigrew. Her BA degree was conferred at Louisiana State University and the MA degree at the University of Oregon this June. As an upperclass woman at LSU she taught classes in English composition in a supervised program and at the University of Oregon had a teaching assistantship for two years. She received honorable mention for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1961.

Mrs. Martin J. Birnbaum will be aiding the English department this year as part-time instructor, after experience teaching at Hofstra College in Hempstead, New York, and as library consultant for Houghton-Mifflin & Co. Mrs. Birnbaum attended Carleton College for two years and later graduated with honors from the University of Illinois. She holds the Masters degree in English literature and English history from Bryn Mawr College and is well advanced toward the doctorate in the same college.

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## We're Part of the World, Too

Another school year is under way, and the usual campus turmoil is evident. However, things will soon settle down to their normal pace, and life will go on as usual. Students will become engrossed in their studies and/or activities, and will eventually begin to "bang out" term papers and cram for finals.

The student's world is a world in itself, very different from any other world. But there is a danger in this separateness of the world of the student—the danger that the student will become isolated from the world outside the college community. In the past this has been particularly evident on the Willamette campus.

The student doesn't have time to do everything that he probably should do, or that he would like to do, but he does have a responsibility to keep in touch with the rest of the world, and to take his part as a citizen of his country and of the human race.

To this end the Collegian will try to touch on the significant events in the world affecting all human beings (including Willamette students), and will welcome comments and contributions (letters to the editor) on all international, national, local, and campus events. For if these things are not the proper concern of college students, then what are?

## Former WU Coed Marches on DC

(Editor's Note: Nancy Jane Duncan, former Willamette student, prepared the following article for the Sept. 2 issue of *The Portland Reporter* after her participation in the August 28 "March on Washington." Nancy Jane, 18-year-old daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Robert B. Duncan of Oregon's Fourth District, was a freshman at WU last year and will be attending Georgetown University this year, enrolled in the School of Foreign Service.)

Wednesday was the day of decision of this summer of decision. It was what the hopeful call the last and the greatest of civil rights demonstrations—the August 28 march on Washington.

### March for Human Dignity

And I was there. I was a part of the jostling, hot crowd that lined the main streets of the city. I was a part of the 200,000 believers in equality and dignity of man. I helped to express this belief by adding my own dignity as a human being to the dignity of others, who have long been striving to have this dignity recognized. The pride which I knew was bursting inside of me, I saw reflected in the solemn eyes of every glistening black face, every flushed white face.

The morning of the 28th started differently from most mornings. The sun was not its ordinary misty yellow; instead, it was a huge round flaming disc. Even the heavens had lighted the torch of liberty and set it aglow above the city—the city which is our last hope for justice—the city which was beautiful in its anticipation, thrilling in its pulsing throb of something big to come.

### Whites in Minority

I joined my group at the Bible Way Church, a Negro church several blocks from the monument area and surrounded by the tall sadness of slums. The crowd was predominantly Negro—for once, the tables had turned and I was in the minority. It was a strange feeling.

But here, the comparison ends. For I was treated always with kindness and hospitality. For example, I had wanted to buy a civil rights button, but was told the supply was exhausted.

Hearing this, a Negro man who stood near me reached into his own pocket and handed me his button. He refused to take any money for it—instead he began to talk about this cause which has been the instigator of so much heartache.

He spoke of the time he returned from serving in the Second World War. He had fought courageously, as was evidenced by the metal plate in his skull and the stub of a finger on one hand. He was hungry when

he stepped off the train into Union Station, as all servicemen are hungry.

Yet, that day, this man who shed his blood as nobly as any white man for America, was refused a sandwich in the station restaurant. But no one cared, that day. No one saw the dark-skinned man crying, that day. But they will see—they will see.

### Feeling of Kinship

And I thought to myself, this is why we are marching today. That we might prevent another soldier from the humiliation of tears, that we might stop another mother from explaining to her child, that we might stop the wall which is growing between white and black—a wall more terrible than any wall in Berlin.

The march began. People watched from the sidewalks, from the barbershops, from the bus depots. Small Negro children with big serious eyes peered from dark doorways. There was a strange bond, a feeling of kinship, between every marcher.

Such a feeling is unparalleled—for it is kinship between Negro and white man which is a rare thing today, yet very precious. There was no color barrier in this march—there was no real black and white, but one tremendous blending, with injustice as its source. I had reached the point I can say, in all honesty, where I could not see color anymore.

### Famous Names Attend

The famous were there, of course. But this march was not a tribute to the famous. It was, as one of the speakers said, a tribute to the thousands who had come, the thousands who could not be named, but who clapped and prayed and shook hands and smiled at one another and cried softly and stood proudly.

To you who stand in the shadow of the Great Emancipator is this march dedicated. To you, old man leaning against that tree; to you, white minister with that banner in your hand; to you, dark-skinned student with your head bowed to your lap—to you all, who are now only a sea of faces stretching from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Monument, do we pledge this day.

The day was not perfect. It was not without its share of trouble and irritated words. People fainted, people got sick and the sound of ambulances wailed through the cheering voices. It was hot, it was crowded. People stepped on toes,

## 'Rook Lids' in Fashion Again For Willamette's Freshmen

Adorning each freshman head starting Tuesday morning at 8 a.m. will be "Rook Lid," a cardinal and gold beanie designed to identify beyond doubt any member of the class of '67.

The Lids, a tradition grounded in Willamette's distant past, are returning this fall after a two-year absence, having been discontinued because of unnecessary roughness on the part of the Lettermen's club in enforcing the wearing of the Lids.

To instill class unity and pride is the announced purpose of the tradition. In addition, freshmen will be able to identify their classmates at a glance and so become better acquainted with each other in a shorter time.

Lids are to be worn from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until the final day of classes at the end of the first semester. However, if the freshmen feel inclined to rid themselves of the Lids before that date, they may do so by successfully competing in either a greased pole climb or tug of war.

Traditionally, the freshman class has ended the rook lid period by securing possession of a beanie perched atop the greased pole. To make this task a little more difficult, the pole is defended by sophomores.

This year, a tug of war between the sophomore class and freshman class may be instituted in place of the greased pole climb.

Letterman's club will be respon-

sible for enforcing the wearing of the beanies. Any freshman found outside his dorm without one is subject to a lipsticking by a Letterman, who must show the sufferer his Letterman's membership card before applying the cosmetics.

Students who repeatedly violate the tradition will be dealt with by the Student Senate or another student government body.

The Rook Lids are required and

may be purchased for \$1.25 in a booth at the end of the registration line. If a student is broke by the time he reaches this stage of registration, he may obtain the lid later in the University Bookstore. Freshmen are encouraged, however, to buy the beanies during registration.

Profits from the sale of rook lids go to the Letterman's Club, which uses the money to sponsor their "Varsity Ball" in the spring.

## Willamette U, Bennett College Exchange Students for Year

This year Willamette University is privileged to participate in an inter-racial exchange with Bennett College, a predominantly Negro women's college in Greensboro, North Carolina. On campus for the '63-'64 school year is Beatrice Perry who has exchanged her place at Bennett with a Willamette coed, Lenore Monk.

The purpose of the exchange is to give each of the girls involved the educational opportunity of living with a different race in a different sociological framework, and also to provide each school with a student of a different race and background than it is used to; to live with and share experiences with the students at the school.

Miss Monk, daughter of Dr. Cecil Monk of the Willamette University Biology Dept., is a junior this year majoring in religion. She is now in North Carolina.

Miss Perry is comfortably settled in York House and reports nothing but good impressions of Willamette. She is a junior and will major in psychology. Miss Perry is engaged to a Congregational minister who is now working with another college in Greensboro.

Miss Perry says she has been



BEA PERRY

wanting to participate in an exchange like this for some time, but until now she had not been able to find any programs that lasted more than a couple of weeks. She felt that an exchange would have to be longer than two weeks to be worthwhile. She was very pleased, therefore, to learn of the plans Bennett was making with Willamette, and applied and was selected to represent Bennett.

According to the terms of the exchange, each girl pays the regular fees to her own school but assumes the place of her partner. Miss Perry's home is in New Orleans.

Miss Perry describes Bennett, which is a Methodist university with an enrollment of about 565, as "very tradition oriented." For instance, there is the tradition of the "unbroken green" — students aren't to walk on the grass anywhere on campus. Other traditions include periodic birthday parties and "Christmas sister week." In addition to her ordinary activities at Bennett, Miss Perry is an active member of a local CORE group, and has participated in several sit-ins.

## Essay Wins \$150

Terri Mitchell, Willamette University junior, has been awarded a \$150 first prize in the essay competition sponsored by District Columbia Friends of Liberia according to the Liberian embassy in Washington, D.C.

Miss Mitchell's essay, entitled "Importance of American Liberian Friendship" will be published in Washington and Liberia along with a similar winning essay from a Liberian student.

Research for a term paper in a political science course at Willamette prompted Miss Mitchell's entry.

## Films Selected for Series

"From Here To Eternity" leads off the roster of motion pictures to be shown in Willamette's special educational film series this year. The film will be shown on Friday, October 4, 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This third annual series has again been selected, scheduled and approved by the student-faculty audio-visual aids committee.

The series is operated through memberships costing \$2 for the entire year, with no admissions to individual films sold at the door. These memberships will be sold during registration and through living organization representatives.

Other films scheduled for showing this year include "Fincho," Wednesday, Oct. 30, Waller Auditorium; "The Living Desert," Sunday, November 24, Waller Auditorium; "The Red and the Black" (French), Thursday, January 9, Waller Auditorium; "Suddenly Last Summer," Wednesday, February 5, Fine Arts Auditorium; "Boris Gudenov," (Russian), Thursday, February 21, Waller Auditorium; "Tobacco Road," Friday, March 13, Fine Arts Auditorium; and "Two Women," (Italian), Wednesday, April 15, Fine Arts Auditorium.

This year's schedule is designed to avoid using any one evening of the week more than once a semester and to avoid conflict with all-university events. Patti Hull and Gary

McKenzie are this year's student members of the committee.

The history of the educational film series at Willamette goes back at least 13 years. In 1950-51 the Philosophy Club ran a series of educational films, including the "Grapes of Wrath," with both financial and educational success. The series was not repeated.

In 1960-61 the sociology and anthropology department decided to substitute such a series for the discussion group program it had established for the members of the Principles of Sociology course. Six films were shown, again successfully.

The series received faculty approval as an all-university function in 1961-62 and 11 films were shown, including "The Life of Apu," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," "Gentlemen's Agreement," "Death of a Salesman" and others.

The second annual Educational Film Series of eight films was shown last year and again met an enthusiastic reception. Best-attended films included "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Eugenie Onegin," "Summer to Remember" and "Sorceries de Salem." Attendance records at these films have all equalled or surpassed the average attendance at similar films on the University of Oregon campus in Eugene, according to Dr. John Rademaker and Dean Robert Gregg.

# Alumni Challenge Bearcats; Solomon Encounters Maze

Gridiron action at McCulloch stadium this afternoon finds the oldsters meeting the youngsters at 2 p.m. The Alumni offer "King" Stan Solomon as the man to stop, while the Bearcats rely on the "Amazing" Walter Maze to spearhead their offensive attack.

**BOTH ARE** Hawaiian halfbacks with first rate press clippings. The "King" has a few years on "Amazing" Maze, but this should have little effect on their performances this afternoon. Solomon was a WU little All-American for the Bearcats in both 1958 and 1960. Sophomore Maze comes into the game with a 244-yard bulge on Solomon's freshman rushing mark, 852-608.

Bearcat gridders will not only have their hands full with Solomon, but will also find a rough and

ready, star-studded crew of Alumni.

**FROM A** roster of 33 men the Alumni boast 19 four-year lettermen, two little All-Americans, one second team little All-American, and 14 Northwest Conference stars. Player-coach Stu Hall expects to field a very experienced and aged group of players. The line will include such mammoths as Gary Raid, 255 pounds; Willie Hartman, 215; George Douglass, 210; Don Green, 235; and Jim Robinson, 210.

Willamette expects to go with a young and inexperienced team composed in the most part of freshmen. Lacking size the 'Cats hope to use superior speed and conditioning to wear down the Alumni.

**COACH TED** Ogdahl expects to see the Alumni pass a great deal and has been working especially

hard on pass defense in the last few practices.

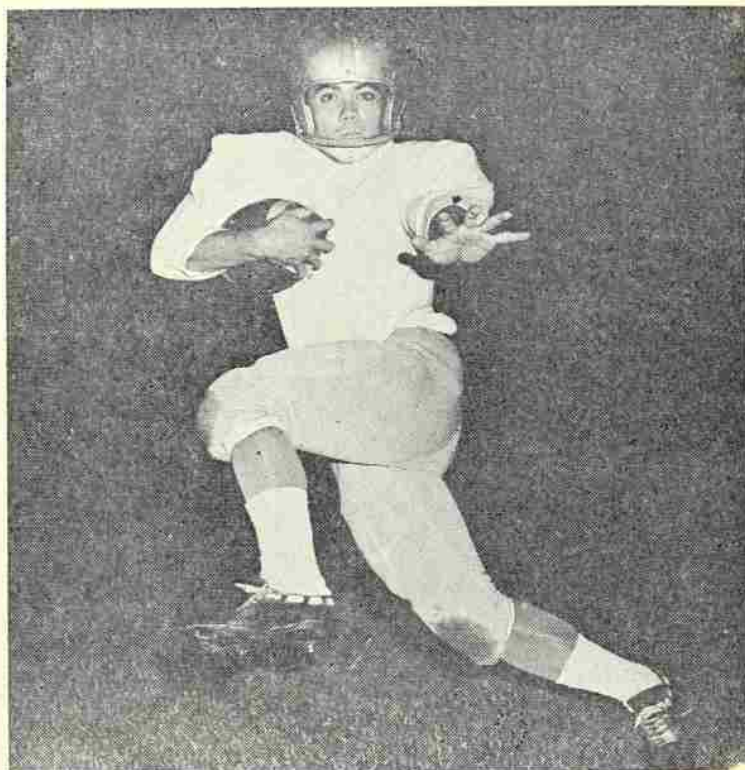
Two weeks of daily doubles have left the Bearcat gridders with a large amount of bumps and bruises. Survivors from the last two weeks are now ship-shape and ready to take on the Alumni today.

**LOSS OF** three top freshmen could handicap the WU team. Offensive halfback Bill Buss is out with a bruised shoulder, while defensive end Marty Chorba and wingman Mike Wright are both out with knee injuries.

Bearcat freshmen Jim Smith and Jim Johnsrud will also sit out the contest with a bad knee and a cracked sternum and rib respectively.

## Probable Lineup

OFFENSE	
LE—Jiggs Burnett (87)	193
LT—Howard Phillips (75)	214
LG—Walt Looney (62)	200
C—Wayne Looney (53)	205
RG—Dick Takei (60)	190
RT—Dean Popp (73)	210
RE—Jim Booth (84)	200
QB—Bob Warrington (12)	174
LHB—Bill von Arnswaldt (22)	158
RHB—Walter Maze (20)	175
FB—Jack Deja (33)	186
DEFENSE	
LE—Dean Popp (73)	210
LT—John Travis (71)	219
MG—Carly Mausten (61)	196
RT—Bob Burles (72)	210
RE—Bruce Anderson (74)	225
LLB—Steve Long (67)	190
RLB—Don Joy (80)	195
LHB—Roger Bergmann (41)	182
RHB—Bob Fletcher (40)	170
RS—Spike Moore (34)	160
LS—Bill von Arnswaldt (22)	158



Walter Maze, Willamette's pint sized speedster halfback, during a recent practice session. Maze will lead the Bearcat offense against the Alumni today at McCulloch stadium. Kickoff time is 2 p.m.

## Spring Sports in Retrospect: Bearcat Golfers Win Honors

Springtime was the right time for the Bearcat sports clan, highlighted by the Willamette golfers seventh place finish in the NAIA championship at Kansas City. Honors were also given to the WU batsmen for a second place finish, barely losing to rival Linfield. The spikemen had a rougher go of things but managed to finish third in the Northwest Conference. Against top competition the Wil-

lamette tennis team swung its way to a fourth place finish this last spring.

Bearcat golfers, coached by Norm Chapman, took the Northwest conference championship and the District 2 NAIA championships before going back to Kansas City. Led by Bob Woodle, Mike Laughlin, Bob Elder and Bruce Hubbell, the Willamette golf team marked its first visit to the national golf finals, but the 12th time in 13 years that the Bearcats have won the NWC crown.

Woodle won national laurels by being selected to the NAIA All-American team after a sixth place tie in a field of 143. He, Laughlin and Elder graduated in June, while Hubbell transferred this fall.



TED OGDahl



NORM CHAPMAN

Willamette mentors Ted Ogdahl and Norm Chapman will lead their young but spirited chargers onto the field today at 2 p.m. Head coach Ogdahl will be at the helm for his 12th season, while Chapman will be marking his third season as WU assistant coach.

### WU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 21	Alumni	Salem	2 p.m.
September 28	University of Nevada	Reno	2 p.m.
October 5	Lewis & Clark	Salem	8 p.m.
October 12	University of British Columbia	Vancouver, B.C.	2 p.m.
October 19	University of Puget Sound	Tacoma	1:30 p.m.
October 26	Pacific University (Parents' Weekend)	Salem	2 p.m.
November 2	College of Idaho	Caldwell	8 p.m.
November 9	Whitman College (Homecoming)	Salem	2 p.m.
November 16	Linfield	McMinnville	8 p.m.

## Alumni Predict Victory Today

On nine occasions, "retired" Willamette gridders have chosen to don their pads for a final football fling, and each time they've had to say that they ended playing days with a defeat . . . or at best, a tie.

Ancient tomes reveal that the last time an Alumni group got spirited enough to tangle with the varsity was in 1922. The elder gridders

## Writers Needed

If you are a sportswriter or think you might like to be, the Willamette Collegian may have an opening for you this year on the Collegian's sports section.

Any interested persons are invited to contact Bob Fletcher, Sigma Chi, sometime in the next few weeks. Journalism experience isn't a necessity, but it can be of help. It is an excellent opportunity for anyone interested in sports to not only observe but to write as well.

## Varsity Varieties Calls Auditions

Varsity Varieties 1963 is on the move with auditions set for Saturday, October 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium! Both individual performers and dancing, singing, instrumental and other types of groups are urged to form and practice up to add this year's show to a series of successes.

In addition, eager hands and minds are needed for the manual and creative backstage processes of set design and execution, lighting, sound, ticket sales and advertising. "Many hands make work light," goes the old saw, and this work is fun besides! October 5 is the time to "check in."

## Annual to Come Late

The Wallulah will arrive some time in mid-October, according to this year's editor Mike Kuess. The lateness of arrival is due to delays last spring in assembling the annual and getting it to the printers.

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## Law Students Gather Honors

Fifteen students of the Willamette University college of law were named to the Dean's list for finishing in the top ten percent of their class spring semester, according to Dean Seward P. Reese.

**IN ADDITION,** Charles W. Hall was awarded the Frank A. Turner award for attaining the highest scholastic standing in Law School for the year. He will be a second year student this fall.

Kevin Midlam was named recipient of the US Law Week award for the graduating student who is judged by the faculty to have made the most satisfactory scholastic progress in his final year.

**THE BENDER-MOSS** award for excellence in trial practice went to Thomas Lodge and Robert McGehee.

First year students making the spring semester Dean's list are: Wayne Capurro, Durant D. Davidson, John W. DeBruyn, Charles R. B. Kirk, John L. Snyder, Edmund G. Vinge, II.

**THE FOLLOWING** are honored second year students: Hugh K. Cole, Frederick L. Decker, Richard A. Grant, John A. Jelderks and Edward J. Lewis.

Third year students who also achieved honor on the Dean's list are: Ronald Bailey, Kenneth Weber, William Moore and Mrs. Richard Embick. B. Gary McBride achieved the highest scholastic ranking for his class.

Willamette Students,

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Willamette University now has a beautiful "Outpost" 35 miles from campus. Ex-governor Charles A. Sprague, a member of the Willamette board of trustees, has announced he and his wife have given their private mountain retreat, Thetford Lodge, to the University.

The lodge will be used as an educational and recreational facility for faculty and students—small group meetings, student retreats, faculty conferences.

Thetford Lodge overlooks the Little North Fork of the Santiam River, seven miles above Mehama on Elkhorn Road. It is in a recreation area controlled by the Bureau of Land Management.

The 30x38 split-level lodge, designed by Pietro

Belluschi, commands a scenic view of the river and of a rocky cliff upstream. The lodge includes a living room, dining room and kitchen, all built around a massive fireplace; a spread of picture windows; two bedrooms in the loft; a huge porch; and a large basement.

The lodge is served with electricity and a pressure water system supplied by a deep well.

The name Thetford Lodge has both historical and sentimental significance for the Spragues. John Chamberlain, paternal ancestor of Mrs. Sprague's, went up the Connecticut River before the French-Indian war and founded the town of Thetford, Vermont. The lodge is named after that town.

## Year's Drama Schedule Set

"Finding new faces" will be the emphasis in the drama department this season, according to Robert Putnam, head of the department. Putnam emphasized that although there are a good number of experienced "regulars" in the depart-

ment, "new blood is always needed to keep a theatre growing and full of variety."

To this end, students are reminded that all major drama productions are open to the entire student body. This includes both offstage and on-stage aspects of the presentations. In addition, rehearsal schedules are generally geared to allow participants necessary study time.

The drama season at Willamette will lead off this year on November 15 and 16 with "The Devil and Daniel Webster," a one-act opera by Douglas Moore, based on a short story by Stephen Vincent Benet. The production is being presented by the W.U. college of music, with staging by the drama department.

"Misalliance" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented December 6 and 7 as a partially-staged reading, followed on March 5 and 6 by "The Wingless Victory," a tragedy by Maxwell Anderson. Completing the season will be a Shakespearean comedy, not yet selected, on May Weekend, May 1 and 2.

In addition to these four major productions, "An Evening of Theatre" will be presented the last regular weekend before final examinations each semester by members of the drama classes as fulfillment of their course work. These evenings consist of a variety of scenes played in the round onstage in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

All drama productions are presented in Willamette's modern Fine Arts Auditorium.

## Office Moves Make Changes

During the summer some campus offices have been given new locations. The admissions offices are now grouped around new Dean of Admissions Richard Yocom, and occupy the former Dean of Students area.

In turn, the personnel deans, Dean Walter S. Blake and Dean Vera Haberer, have moved to Waller Hall to occupy the former Alumni offices, left vacant when the Alumni office moved to the first floor of University House.

The publicity office has new quarters on the second floor of the University House, moving from the gymnasium.

Baxter Hall and Fraternity wing residents will find added comfort to their collegiate living as the University has installed new bed-loungers to replace the old spring beds. After a restful night, the bed can be easily converted into a day-venport arrangement.

In addition, new doors and frames have been added to all rooms in the Baxter Hall area.

## SAE, Pi Phi Top in Grades

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority topped all other living organizations on the Willamette University campus for the spring semester according to the figures from the Registrar's office.

THE SAE men had the highest grade point average as a group for the entire student body with 3.073, while the Pi Phi's led all women with 3.005. Both groups topped the fall semester averages also.

WILLAMETTE'S all school average was 2.833, with other significant group averages following: all sorority, 2.929; all women, 2.910; all fraternity, 2.870; all men, 2.771.

The following is a list of grade point averages by living groups.

Men: WU Independent Town Students, 3.211; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3.073; Beta Theta Pi, 2.996; Delta Tau Delta, 2.780; Kappa Sigma, 2.747; Belknap Hall, 2.726; Phi Delta Theta, 2.721; Sigma Chi, 2.712; Town Men, 2.696; Matthews Hall, 2.544; Baxter Hall, 2.498.

Campus women achieved the following averages: Pi Beta Phi, 3.005; Alpha Phi, 2.984; York House, 2.970; Lausanne Hall, 2.946; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.941; Town Women, 2.919; Lee House, 2.892; Chi Omega, 2.874; Delta Gamma, 2.858; WU Independent Town Students, 2.813; Doney Hall, 2.609.

## Petitions Due Monday

Petitions for student body office manager are due Monday! Noon is the deadline for students to indicate their interest in this job, the activities of which will be posted at the student body office.

A homecoming manager is also being sought, with petitions due at the student body office a week from this Monday. Information on this managership may also be obtained from the files in the student body office.

## 1963 Graduate Accepts Position

Robert C. Woodie of Portland, recent graduate of Willamette University, has just been appointed publicity director here according to an announcement by President G. Herbert Smith.

Woodie obtained a BA in economics this June from the University, where he also handled sports releases for the past two years.

He is past president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, senior scholar in economics and former vice-president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Woodie served as sports editor of the Collegian for two years and was a varsity letterman in basketball and golf, gaining NAIA All-American honors in the latter.

Woodie wrote WU news releases on a part-time basis this summer and started full-time this fall. He was also a sports writer for the Oregonian.

# Law Student Camp Conducts Human Relations Experiment

A unique experimental project in legal education has brought 14 senior law students of Willamette University college of law to an encampment at Silver Falls state park for a five-day residency laboratory in human relations and group dynamics in order to increase their competence in working with people.

WHILE ISOLATED from the pressures and distractions of everyday life in what amounts to a cultural island, the group will form its own social system without leadership or direction.

The program has been arranged by Professor Robert Furlong of the Law Faculty, utilizing a method which was developed and perfected by the national training laboratories at Bethel, Maine.

THERE WILL be none of the controls normally found to be already existing when groups of people get together: no agenda, no leader, no guidance, no format. Out of what appears to be total chaos will develop the materials which will be studied during sessions which start in the early morning and last until late evening.

As the various participants react to this voidness and attempt to establish a more comfortable structure, their own conduct will furnish the data to be critically examined during the course of the laboratory.

INTEGRATING knowledge and theory with direct personal experience, the students will not learn "about" behavior through intellectual exercise alone—they will learn by studying their own behavior in the small group meetings. Dr. John Wallen, head of the human relations group development section of Tektronix, Inc., in Portland, will help the students observe and analyze their own behavior.

The participants will learn better ways of relating to other people, of communicating their own ideas, of understanding the socio-psychological undercurrents which accompany and often interfere with rational work projects and of decision making. They learn by becoming deeply and realistically involved in situations evoking reactions identical to those they must cope with in their professional life.

THE LABORATORY is part of the experimental program in legal education resulting from a grant of Ford Foundation funds and the support of the Willamette law foundation.

Under the direction of Professors

Courtney Arthur and Robert Furlong, this new course in the law school curriculum introduces the prospective attorney to a wide variety of law related problems not previously approached, ranging from mental retardation, mental illness, juvenile delinquency, the administration of criminal justice and family problems to law office business management.

ONE OF ITS pioneering aspects is the actual internship of senior law students for approximately 90 hours in such places as the Oregon State Hospital, Fairview, Hillcrest, MacLaren, the Marion County Juvenile department, the Juvenile Court, the Salem and Portland police departments, and the Marion county district attorney's office.

Professor Furlong, who has just returned from a two-week laboratory at the University of Utah, observed: "By increasing the extent to which the student understands himself he will increase his ability to understand others. The laboratory develops a climate in which behavior can be looked at diagnostically, tested, evaluated, practiced."

THE PARTICIPANTS' behavior in the group furnishes a subject of study of intense interest because it is a part of each participant. At the same time he is studying the group, he is studying himself. The really effective, the really professional attorney, must understand both himself as well as others. He must frequently deal with people in situations of conflict or stress.

This type of training is often termed sensitivity training because it increases the awareness of the in-

dividual or sensitizes him to things which went unnoticed before. Active listening is an example.

ACTIVE LISTENING means listening for the total meaning of a client's communication, including the feelings underlying the verbal part of the conversation, in order to be able to handle the entire situation instead of only a fragment. The professionally responsible attorney must differentiate between the technical aspects of a counseling problem and the human relations aspects.

Counseling members of a partnership about the tax advantages of a corporate form of organization is a technical problem. Dealing with client fears that such a change will upset the present relationship of equality among the partners is not a technical legal problem. But unless the attorney recognizes and handles the frequently hidden fears of the client, his legal advice, although technically valid, will frequently be useless.

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