

THE CLASS OF 1962 lends an ear to Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Robert Gregg. Properly introduced to Willamette's curriculum via orientation its 350 members will register tomorrow, then brave book lines until classes begin Tuesday. On the agenda for some 25 frosh is a geared-up orientation program to continue through the semester. New Dean of Students Walter S. Blake will teach the class. (Photo by McEwan)

380 Face First Registration; Pre-enrolled Near Finished

Registration of 380 expected new students will begin tomorrow at 8 a.m. in the library. Football players are scheduled to register today and tomorrow so they'll be officially enrolled when they play their first game, Richard A. Yocom, registrar, stated. Law students registered today.

A RETURNING student who has changed his course since pre-registration will not be given an opportunity to register until Monday, Yocom continued. Pre-registered students definitely have the advantage. They need mere at any time go first to their advisors, then get their fee slip from the Registrar's office and get "relieved" of their money in the Business Office.

The sequence of events for new students will begin when registration booklets are picked up at the library desk upon presentation of a "Permit to Register". The permit was included in a packet which each new student received the day he arrived.

BOOKLETS must be filled out, with class blanks signed by respective professors. The schedule must then be approved and signed by the student's advisor. Before the book is signed by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Students it must be checked, Yocom said. The checker will be sure that writing is legible and all is in order.

The student will then follow the signs to Eaton hall, immediately west of the library where he will

have an opportunity to sign for the Willamette insurance plan. He will receive his fee slip and will be asked to fill out a card which will be sent to his parents inviting them to attend Parent's Weekend.

NEXT THE student will "follow the trail" to payment of his tuition and fees. Student Body cards will this year be sold directly in the registration line, instead of at the Student Body office.

Distinguished Artist season tickets will be sold to any and all who by this time have funds which haven't

entirely been deleted. The student is then encouraged to go to the bookstore.

"DON'T FORGET the picnic with faculty members at Bush Park at 4 p.m. tomorrow," Yocom reminded new students. During the picnic "younger" members of the faculty will face the challenge of new students to a softball game.

"The class of 1962 definitely looks like another outstanding class," Yocom commented. "We're sure they'll live up to expectations of the administration and faculty."

Alaskan Travelog, \$500 Award Bring Fame to Active Coed

Miss Maureen Avery, entering sophomore Willamette student who lives in Anchorage, Alaska, brings to school two major claims to fame. Her first claim is an article written by Miss Avery on "A Whirlwind Trip To Our Forty-ninth State." It appeared in the September issue of "Seventeen."

What else? Miss Avery received a \$500 scholarship "just out of the clear blue sky."

If you talk to Maureen, she'll say that she didn't have a thing to do with it. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," she says. Working in the editorial department of the Anchorage Daily Times (the largest daily in Alaska) one day she was asked if she would write an article on the new state. The magazine had written to the Times, looking for a capable young author. It's needless to say that Maureen accepted.

According to Maureen the second claim was equally as circumstantial.

When she lived in Iliamna, Alaska, about 300 miles southwest of Anchorage, she became interested in puppets and doll collections. Puppets and dolls of course need costumes. So it all started. Her hobby is still the sewing of historical costumes.

"It takes a good liberal arts education to be able to make costumes," Maureen explained. But being rather isolated from needed information she wrote to Millia Davenport, New York author of the two volume "Book of Costumes." Maureen has corresponded with Miss Davenport ever since.

Not long ago "I was just surprised to death," Maureen says "when I was told that Mrs. Davenport had given me a \$500 scholarship for Willamette."

Though she has never seen the lady and Maureen swears that she had nothing to do with any of it, it's obvious that all that happened took lots more than luck.

Book, Course Tell Freshmen How to Manage College Life

Willamette will join 150 colleges and universities across the nation this fall in the presentation of Psychology 101 or college orientation to selected freshmen. Originally an experiment for veterans returning to school life after the Second World War like programs have proved successful in helping freshmen receive maximum benefit from college life.

Dean William Blake, who has written the text for the course, will teach the course with the aid of the newest equipment. To improve study skills in reading students will use the control reader made by Education Developmental Laboratories. Reading speeds of students have been increased from 250 to 500 words per minute with this machine aid.

"Students for the program will be selected with a view to help them do the best work of which they are capable," stated Dean Blake.

"College Orientation," the text by Dean Blake, is now in its fourth printing and is used by 43 colleges in courses similar to the Willamette program. Published by Prentice-Hall, the text has sold nearly 44,000 copies the author stated.

Worth one hour of credit per semester the orientation and skill development course will be offered Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock. Students will receive a regular letter grade for participation in the program.

Frosh to Get 'Spirit' Tonight

Traditions, queens, and Willamette spirit will be displayed tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium by the ASWU officers in the "Spirit of Willamette" program for the freshmen.

Touching on social life, culture, athletics, and student government, student officers will bring to the new students traditions, events of the year, and activities available to all freshmen students.

On the more care-free side of campus life, humorous happenings will be presented with the spice of light entertainment after a week of tests and activity on campus.

Taking part in the program will be queens of past campus dances, members of all athletic teams, student body officers, and students active in organizations on campus.

All students are invited to attend the second edition of the Spirit of Willamette.

3 Frosh Get Methodist Aid

Three freshmen have won National Methodist scholarships.

They are Jean Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Sherwood of Portland and a graduate of Grant high school; Virgil E. Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Vance of Roseburg and a graduate of Douglas high school at Dillard; and Martha Ann Wynd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wynd of Jefferson and graduate of Jefferson high school.

The full tuition scholarships are awarded annually by the Board of Education of the Methodist church to Willamette students. Requirements include Methodist church membership, high character and scholarship, recommendations and tests.

Carbide Prize Goes to Frosh

George Bruce Birrell of Salem has been awarded the coveted Union Carbide scholarship to Willamette University, Director of Admissions Charles A. Paeth announced.

Birrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Birrell of 310 Richmond Ave., is a 1958 graduate of South Salem High School. Both his parents are Willamette graduates.

The scholarship, covering the complete cost of tuition for a full four-year course plus expenses for books and fees, is provided by the Educational Fund of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. One such scholarship is awarded at Willamette each year.

Birrell, a science and mathematics student at South Salem, plans a career in engineering and will study in Willamette's pre-engineering program.

Four Additional Acres Annexed Onto Campus

Willamette University now owns about four acres of land immediately south of the campus, across the Mill stream, financial vice president Dr. Richard Petrie has announced.

About 12,000 additional square feet were acquired this summer alongside the land now being used for parking facilities. This land is now being filled with dirt and will ultimately be graded and developed.

New Dean, Professors Join WU Family

Welcomed by the usual Willamette rainstorms, exuberant frosh, and the hectic activities of Orientation Week, WU's 14 freshman faculty members received their baptism under fire during the past week.

DEAN Walter S. Blake, formerly of Maryland University, praised the University's "well planned and well managed" Orientation Week. Commenting on the rushing system here at Willamette, Dr. Blake noted the greater percentage of students participating in rush and the accompanying high interest among the students.

Among the new faculty members at Willamette this fall will be Dr. Milton Hunnex, a graduate of the University of Redlands. Dr. Hunnex, who received his BA and MA from Redlands, will take the post of Head of the Philosophy Department, and associate professor of philosophy.

DR. WILLIAM P. Baker joins the English Department from Southwest Texas State Teacher's College, where he was assistant professor of English. Dr. Baker, a Milton scholar, and author of the book "Milton's Prose Works," will instruct freshman English, Chaucer, Renaissance, and World Literature.

Professor Maurice B. Stewart, the new assistant professor of physics, comes to Willamette from the University of Alberta and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A NEWCOMER to the Music College faculty is Miss Nona Pyron, professor of violincello. Miss Pyron, a native of California, has studied at USC, Rochester, Santa Barbara, and in Germany under a Fulbright Travel Grant.

In the Air Science Department, Major Walter A. Fagan, Jr. replaces Major Kenneth Pennell as assistant professor of Air Science. Major

Fagan comes to Willamette from a tour of duty in the Taiwan area.

ANOTHER new man in the Air Science department is First Lieutenant C. Paul Muzzio, instructor in Air Science I.

Professor Arthur Courtney takes the post of visiting assistant professor of law, replacing Professor Charles A. Jens, who is on a year's leave of absence.

NEWCOMERS to the language department will be Miss Marija Udris who will instruct classes in Russian and German, and Mr. William L. Shellnut, instructor in Spanish and German.

Dr. Albert H. Dehner will take over the helm in the Economics department as Professor of economics. Dr. Dehner hails from Tennessee.

FILLING IN for Dr. Shay who is in India on a two year's leave of absence will be Professor Gordon Means, acting as the visiting assistant prof in political science.

Robert L. Prarie will take on duties as instructor in sociology and the Reverend Boone L. White will begin his job as instructor in religion. Reverend White is pastor of the Morningside Methodist church.

Blewett, Coe to Enroll At College in Denmark

Pete Blewett and Donald Coe will leave September 27 for the International Peoples' College at Elsinore, Denmark, where they will enroll in the five month long winter term.

The school, which maintains a limited enrollment of about 100, will not provide enough credits for a year, Blewett said. "However it'll definitely be worth the experience."

The pair will leave the New York harbor by ship about the second week of October. Cost of the term will be about \$200.

Calendar

- TODAY—College of Law registration.
- "The Spirit of WU" Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p. m.
- Open House, Doney and Lausanne halls, 10 p. m.
- TOMORROW—Registration of new students, library, 8 a. m.
- Freshman class and faculty picnic, Bush Park, 4 p. m.
- Football Rally, McCulloch stadium, 7 p. m.
- WU vs. Whitworth, football, McCulloch, 8 p. m.
- ASWU get-acquainted party, gymnasium, 9:45 p. m.
- MONDAY—Registration of returning students, 8 a. m.
- Freshman class organizational meeting, gymnasium, 3:30 p. m.
- President's reception, 325 Lincoln street, 8 and 9 p. m.
- TUESDAY—Classes begin, 8 a. m.
- Convocation, President G. Herbert Smith, Fine Arts, 11 a. m.
- THURSDAY—Chapel, First Methodist church, 11 a. m.
- FRIDAY—Firesides, living organizations, 5:30 p. m.

Willamette Collegian

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Maye Wears First Sweater; They're Too Hot for Panama

Brown-eyed Manuelita Nunez put on her first sweater a couple of days ago when she arrived for her sophomore year at Willamette. She had never owned any before. "In Panama we wear only dresses because of the heat," she explained in her Spanish-tinged ac-

cent, and added, "This is the first I have seen girls go to dances in skirts."

"Only very good dresses and heels—never flats—are worn to dances at home." She bought all her clothes in Los Angeles and San Francisco on her way from Panama City to Salem.

Fresh from the sun-soaked capital of Panama where she was born, Manuelita was finding that "people in Oregon are the friendliest people in the world."

Her only trouble has been with her English, but she fixes that by using a Spanish-English dictionary whenever she runs into difficulty. She doesn't stumble many times, however, because English is taught and spoken all over Panama.

"I thought I would be homesick, but I'm not, because of the friendliness, even though things are very different here," she said.

In Panama girls never go alone on a date with boys, except when they are engaged or are very good friends of the family. But it is all right to go on double dates.

"People think differently in Oregon than they do where I am from," Manuelita—whose nickname is Maye (pronounced My A)—said after a couple of days at the university. But she couldn't tell how.

Here on a scholarship from the Delta Gammas Maye still can't quite believe in her good luck. "I just applied to the American Embassy for a scholarship at a school in the United States and here I am!"

She was very happy studying at the University of Panama where she majored in biology but she decided that it would be good to see how people act and think farther north.

Only on vacations has she been out of her native country.

Maye isn't the only one in her family who is studying in the U. S.

When it comes time for Christmas vacation she is going to go to Chicago to visit her father who has been studying at Northwestern University for about a year. The chief of the water system (she called it "agua" at first because she couldn't remember the English) he is getting his masters degree in sanitary engineering.

There are four doctors and many professors in her family, Maye said. Her mother is teaching Spanish in Panama City now.

Maye's parents are from Ocu, in the center of Panama, where many of the country's traditional dances were born. So it isn't strange that she has danced since she was very small.

Her eyes sparkle when she talks about dancing. "We do all the same dances you do here—and others, too. Like the cha-cha-cha, the mambo and the rock and roll."

Someday she wants to dance the tamborita here, one of the dances the Gringos (Americans) like best.

She has brought her special dress, called a "pollera," to dance with and is even thinking of putting on a feast here on November 3, one of Panama's Independence Days.

"We celebrate very much on Independence Day," she smiled. "There are parades with all the school children, and the sports like tennis, golf, and boat racing."

"Afterward everyone goes to the country club to drink egg-nog and celebrate," Maye smiled.

Manuelita isn't engaged, although many people think she is because she wears a diamond ring. "It is the custom that everyone follows in Panama," the dark-haired girl said. She has the Spanish good looks and vivacity that everyone dreams of.

"On their fifteenth birthday all girls are given diamond rings. I guess I will have to wear mine on my right hand, now!" she laughed.



Since coffee is the national drink in Panama, Manuelita Nunez, a sophomore biology major here, feels right at home in the Bearcat Cavern. She is at Willamette on a scholarship given her through the American embassy by the Delta Gamma sorority here.

don't burst willamette

The bubble will burst on Tuesday morning as Willamette's sun-tanned, oriented freshmen and trudging upper-classmen push in the alarm button and rise to another year of lecture and midnight-oil. For some this bursting will not be evident until after the return of mid-term grades. Happily enough for some the bubble will never burst.

Willamette offers a unique challenge to the expectant freshman and to every "old" student. Freshmen will find during their first month here that college life is not one round of parties, football games and stimulating lectures. The returning student already knows this, or says and thinks that he knows "it." Somehow the majority of so-called disillusioned always return however.

Willamette is a symbol of an adult kind of life. Most of us do not yet appreciate that for which she stands simply because we have not yet achieved an adult type of thinking. A great number of complainers are often heard rattling about this campus. It is soon obvious however, each fall, that these "know a better way to run and do things" will vanish as have a long line of disgruntled before them. These are the broken bubbles.

Those who "hitched their wagon to a star," and passed by the negative approach to some of Willamette's stricter policies are the alumni who contribute thousands of dollars to our educations each year simply because they believe in Willamette. They are symbols of citizenship and character. May you be one of them. —C.M.

Bells Chime for Five Local Couples; Sparkling Rings Popular This Summer

Romance-wise, Willamette couples have had quite a busy summer, getting pinned and unpinned, engaged, or married. The gals with the sparkling new rings on the magic finger are Bev Hamman, Joan Thronson, Barbara Simon, Connie Snow and Sue Snyder.

Joan Thronson and Herb Riley ran out of the Chi Omega House the last day of school in June and left the Housemother to tell their secret. The wedding will be Dec. 27 in Joan's home town of Dayton, Washington. A senior, she has been active in the YWCA and treasurer of her sorority Chi Omega. A 1958 Willamette grad, Herb hails from McMinnville and is now employed by the Marion County Planning Commission as a draftsman.

The first day of vacation Barbara Simon and Willard Bunney announced their engagement to the assembled families. A sophomore Delta Gamma, Barbara comes from Jefferson High School in Portland. She has worked on the Fusses' Guide, the Wallulah, and was a member of the Doney House Council. The wedding is planned for September, 1959, after which the groom will continue his studies at grad school. Holding the impressive campus offices of Student Body Treasurer and Concert Series Manager, Willard is also president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His home is in Vancouver, Washington.

Of interest to Willametteites also was the summer announcement of the engagement of Bev Hamman to Arbie McDonald, both of Salem. Both students are attending the University of Oregon this fall. At Willamette Miss Ham-



BARBARA SIMON

man was a member of Delta Gamma and an education major. McDonald, a member of Sigma Chi, is a junior history major. The wedding is planned for next June.

A December 20 wedding is being planned by Connie Snow and Paul McCloud who announced their engagement on August 27 at Miss Snow's home in Seattle.

Miss Snow was chairman of a Glee committee last year and is a pledge of the Chi Omega sorority. McCloud, who is from Salem, is a

senior member of Beta Theta Phi and is majoring in physics and math.

Another engagement was announced in Seattle when Sue Snyder and Bob Hellenthal revealed their wedding plans for next June.

President of the Delta Gamma sorority and a member of Mortar Board, Miss Snyder is a senior majoring in Spanish. Hellenthal is a sophomore political science major.



JOAN THRONSDEN

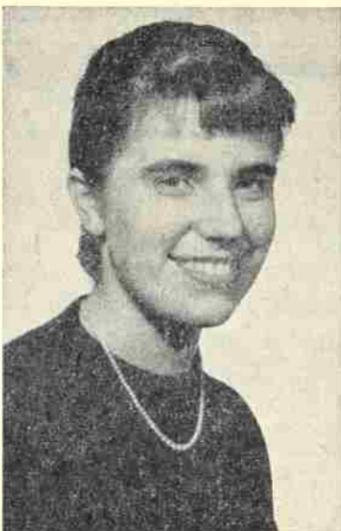


BEV HAMMAN

Frosh Guests At President's Reception

President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will be entertaining the Freshman Class at their annual reception Monday evening from 8 to 10. Heading the reception line will be student body president, Larry Willingham. He will introduce the new students to President and Mrs. Smith; the line will also include Dean and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, the new Dean of Students and Mrs. Walter S. Blake, Dean of Women Regina Ewalt, and Dr. and Mrs. Harley H. Zeigler.

Mrs. Ryan, secretary to the President, reports that the proper attire for the affair is dressy dresses and heels for the women (hats are not necessary); and white collars, suits, and ties for the men.



CONNIE SNOW



SUE SNYDER

Greek World To Greet New Rushees

Excitement is high in the Greek world today; before the clock strikes 12 many new students will find themselves fraternity men and women. This ends a busy week of rushing for the fraternities and sororities who are anxiously looking forward to greeting new pledges.

Tom Houli, I.F.C. president, reports that all the agony is over at 7 p.m. for the men when bids are officially issued. The women rushees must wait a few more hours to receive their bids and, after an exciting night at the chosen house, return to normal life.

Bearcats Primed for Pirates

Coach Ted Ogdahl will unveil the 1958 edition of the Bearcat grid machine tomorrow night against the Whitworth College Pirates at McCulloch stadium. The 8 p.m. contest will pit two un-trying teams, the veteran loaded Bearcats and the young Pirates, eager to please their new coach Sam Adams, by winning their first game.

THE BEARCATS seem destined to have their best season since Ogdahl took over the coaching job in 1952. Twenty-one men are back with the 'Cats this year, including

Little All-American candidate, Bill Long, Stan "King" Solomon, a veteran speed merchant, and big Gary Raid, the biggest man on the team at 270, who is back to bolster the line.

Freshman talent is not exactly lacking with three Oregon State Shrine team players on hand in the persons of Keith Burres, recently of South Salem high; Doug Austin, a three-year standout with the Dallas, Ore., Dragons; and Larry Miller, late of Washington high in Portland.

ANOTHER talented freshman who may see action tomorrow is John Skelton, a promising quarterback candidate. Skelton has reason to perform well against the Pirates since he is a grad of Central High in Spokane and has a number of friends on the Whit's squad.

Commenting on the over-all picture Ogdahl displays a quality of controlled optimism. "We have experience, depth in some positions and some promising talent from our freshmen," Ogdahl continued in the parlance of Madison Avenue, "we'll

have to run it up the flag pole and see if anybody salutes it."

FROM ALL observation, the 'Cats appear to have the inside track for the NWC title this year but the race may be far from a walkaway. The Lewis and Clark Pioneers have a number of veterans plus some outstanding Frosh talent, and they could be the major obstacle between the Bearcats and the crown.

"The whole conference has come up to a point where nobody is a doormat and on any given Saturday

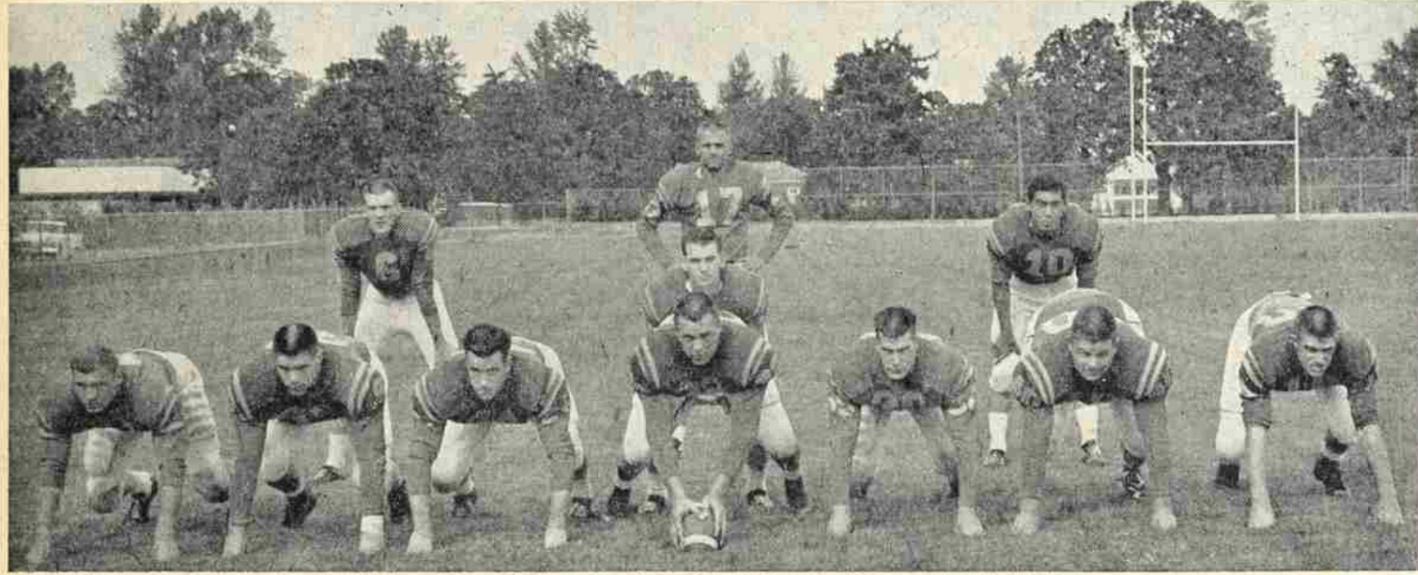
any team in the league could knock over the conference leaders," opined the 'Cat coach.

THE PIRATES will go into the game under a new coach, Sam Adams, a former Whit grid star and pro footballer with the San Francisco 49'ers. Adams has installed a split "T" offense at the Spokane school which will take full advantage of his speedy backs.

Like the 'Cats, the Bucs are three deep at the quarterback slot. Doug Black shows promise at the full-back spot and he came to the Pirates with a host of grid honors including selection to the All-State and All-Conference teams from his Wenatchee, Wash., home and he was named "High School" All American by Teen Magazine.

ADAMS, commenting on his team, says, "We are a growing team and a building team and by next year or even the end of this season we will be a threat to any and all opponents."

Tomorrow's clash shapes up as a meeting of two light and speedy opponents. Rated even on desire and determination, the Bearcat edge in experience may be just enough to give them a victory.



Probable starting Bearcat lineup for Saturday night's game include Terry Kent, RE; Howard Stroebel, RT; Marv Cisneros, RG; Bill Long, C; Dennis Mihm, LG; Gary Raid, LT; Lee Weaver, LE; Keith Driver, Q; Dennis Sarver, RH; Stan Solomon, LH; Earl Jambura, F.

Vic Backlund To Coach JVs

Vic Backlund, one of the outstanding athletes in Willamette's history, returned to the Salem campus this week to assist Coaches Ogdahl and Long as JV football coach.

A MEMBER of the Los Angeles Dodgers organization, Vic spent the summer with the Kokomo, Ind. club in the Midwest League. Playing in 50 games and seeing action both at first base and behind the plate, Vic hit .265 including six home runs and 27 RBI's.

GRID SCHEDULE

Home
Sept. 20—Whitworth
Oct. 11—Linfield
Oct. 25—College of Idaho
Nov. 1—College of Puget Sound (Homecoming)
Away
Sept. 27—Cal Aggies
Oct. 4—Pacific
Oct. 18—Whitman
Nov. 8—Lewis and Clark

- Close Calls -

By JIM CLOSE

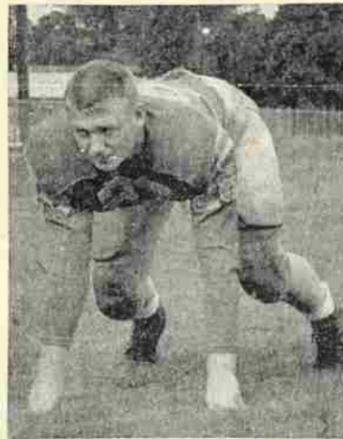
Crying, over anything and everything, is a chronic condition of football coaches in the fall. Coach Sam Adams of the Whitworth Pirates is a possible exception, he has too many quarterbacks. Commenting on this pleasant dilemma, Adams says, "It's a difficult choice to make, Vic Ferguson, Tom Jones and Denny Spurlock have all shown exceptional ability in practice."

The Pirates open the season tomorrow against the Bearcats here and sources close to the Whitworth coach feel that Denny Spurlock has a good chance at the starting spot.

Bearcat coach, Ted Ogdahl, faces a similar problem with Keith Driver, Keith Burres and John Skelton. Driver, a grid vet of three years, is a good bet to start. Keith Burres guided the fortunes of the South Salem Saxons to the finals of the state tournament in 1957. Skelton came to the 'Cats from Spokane, Washington. All three have done well in practice sessions and Skelton engineered some fine plays in a scrimmage game with Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Included in Ogdahl's plans are three state Shrine gridgers, Doug Austin, Keith Burres and Larry Miller.

Ogdahl, however, is not all sweetness and light. With 21 returning lettermen and some good frosh prospects, the Bearcat mentor is playing the pessimist. A light backfield seems to be his major worry but the grid power of the arch-rival Lewis and Clark Pioneers may run a close second.

If undersize football players



DOUG AUSTIN

bother Ogdahl, it is understandable. McCulloch stadium and environs was inhabited this summer by none other than the New York Giants. These pro-gridgers certainly fit their name. Roosevelt Brown was the biggest of the lot at 6 ft. 4 in., tipping the scales at a modest 285. Alex Webster, Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote and Emlen Tunnell are by no means small.

This is the third year that the pros have held their summer training camp in Salem, using the facilities of Baxter hall and McCulloch. From the top down, the entire organization has established each year the meaning of "big-league." Coach Jim Lee Howell and his charges have made a raft of friends and made a warm spot in a good many Salem hearts for the football Giants.

Bearcats Win; Coaches Sad, Eye Pirates

The Willamette Bearcats easily downed the Oregon College Wolves, 26-0, Saturday afternoon in a game type scrimmage played at Monmouth.

Compiling a massive 428 yards, Coach Ted Ogdahl's squad had little difficulty overpowering an under-strength O.C.E. crew.

LITTLE All-America center Bill Long was the only Bearcat who didn't see action in the two hour and 30 minute contest. Bill, recovering from pulled leg muscles, is expected to be in good shape for the Whitworth contest in Salem tomorrow night.

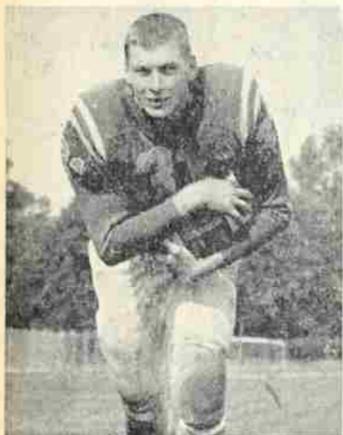
Newcomers Stu Hall of Beaverton and Doug Austin of Dallas performed stellar roles at linebacking spots. John Skelton of Spokane was very effective at his quarterback slot. He teamed with veteran end Terry Kent to complete a 60-yard pass play which scored the Bearcat's final touchdown.

THE BEARCATS opened with a seasoned squad which included lettermen John Hinds at center, Marv Cisneros and Dennis Mihm at guards, Gary Raid and Howard Stroebel at tackles, Terry Kent and Bill Wall at ends, Keith Driver at quarterback, Stan Solomon and Denny Sarver at halfbacks and Earl Jambura at fullback. Willamette's first score came four plays after they got the ball. Bill Wall blocked a punt on the OCE 20 to put the Cats in scoring position. Solomon hit paydirt on a five yard jaunt and added the extra point.

Solomon, leading Bearcat scorer last year, scored again later in the first quarter, this time with a 29-yard dash.

KEITH Driver, veteran quarterback, threw a 12-yard strike to Denny Sarver late in the second period for Willamette's third tally. Driver kicked the extra point to make the score 20-0 at halftime.

THE BEARCAT'S pass defense showed vast improvement over last year. Facing Jim Bowlen, leading small college passer last year, the Bearcat aerial guard was airtight. Bowlen suffered a shoulder injury late in the first period and saw limited action as the contest progressed. Only two passes were completed by the Wolves, netting a total of seventeen yards.



LARRY MILLER



KEITH BURRES



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF SALEM, OREGON

87 Per Cent of Law Graduates Pass State Bar Examinations

State bar examination figures released recently show that the June graduating class of the Willamette College of Law scored a higher percentage of success than any other class graduating from an Oregon school.

Out of 31 members of the 1958 June class who took the exam, 27, or 87 percent, were successful in passing the bar.

In commenting on the achievement, Willamette College of Law Dean Seward Reese, said, "Naturally we are pleased with the outstanding record the Willamette law class of 1958 made. They continue in the fine tradition that Willamette has enjoyed over the years."

Reese pointed out that of the 44-member class that entered law school in 1955, 31 have now passed bar examinations. He noted this was a success rate of 70.4 percent.

Reese said that the national average for completing law school is 64 percent of the entering class.

Among the students who successfully passed the bar was a woman who did her legal studies at Willamette 20 years ago. She is Mrs. Wanda Miller of Salem, a member of the class of 1938 who has worked as a legislative clerk in the meantime.

Members of the 1958 class who passed and their home towns include: Robert Andrich and Lawrence Dean, Astoria; Gottlieb Baer and Wayne Thompson, Bend; Harold Blank, Gino Pieretti, Douglas White and George Wagner, Portland; Alex Byler, Coos Bay; Karl Clinkenbeard, Carlton; Dale Cubbison, Duane Erstgaard, George Frum, Tom Gooding, Ronald Hoxie, Harold Lewis, Ronald Ricketts, Mrs. Jena Vayve Schlegel, Louis Selken and Robert Thompson, Salem; Robert D. Heffernan, Medford; David Nelson, Tillamook; Cash Perrine, Ashland; George Weigun, Hazan, N. D.; Benton Flaxel, North Bend; Ernest Gordon, Toledo; and William Southwell, Klamath Falls.

1958 Wallulah Due At Month's End

Copies of the 1958 Wallulah are expected to arrive the last part of the month, Barbara Roach, publications manager, announced.

Resident students will obtain their copies from their living organizations. Arrangements will be made for town students to pick up their copies either at the Wallulah office or in the Student Body office. Carol Mason is in charge of Wallulah distribution.

There will be no problem regarding the mailing deposits collected from some of the students last year, Miss Roach said. Deposits were accepted only from seniors and others who did not plan to return.

Students who wish to work on the yearbook this year, especially photographers and those who have had previous yearbook experience, are urged to contact John Galbraith, this year's Wallulah editor.

Galbraith said that this year's book is being planned so that the book will be delivered by the first of next September.

Bearcat Cavern Opens

The Bearcat Cavern will be open during registration, according to Mrs. Edgar B. Swenson. Starting next week the cavern will open at 7:15 a.m. and close at 4:15 p.m.

The lounge has been redecorated and Mrs. Swenson hopes to have a new display case containing exhibits from the art department.

Weekend Play, Varsity Skit Try-Outs Set

Try-outs for both the Parents' Weekend play and Varsity Varieties have been announced by Director Robert Putnam and Ross Stephen, Varieties manager, respectively.

The Parents' Weekend play, "The Mensechm," by Plautus which will be performed Friday, October 10 at 8 p.m., has parts for three women and nine men. Tryouts will be held next Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Little Theater.

Date of the Varieties performance which will consist mostly of song, dance and comedy acts has been rescheduled for November 1, during Homecoming weekend. Try-out dates have been set by Stephen at 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, September 30 and 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, October 1.

Anyone who has talent of any "varieties" nature is encouraged to try out, Stephen said. If someone thinks he doesn't have the required talent, "please turn out anyway," he encouraged. "Let us be the judge."

Rally Gals Caper In New Outfits

The football game tomorrow night will be a debut for not only the team; for the new rally girls will be capering about in outfits that are new and stylish.

Barney Bearcat peers happily from his honored spot on the back of each bright, cardinal, bulky-knit sweaters which also sport upon a sleeve the name of each gal: Elaine, Alice, Karen, and Barbara.

The specially-made skirts of red and plaid are flared with hundreds of permanent pleats that show off pretty legs very nicely.

The rally before the game will be a preview of the songsters' new-fangled routines and steps. On the docket in the near future is their adaption of "Johnson Rag."

WU Bookstore Ready for Big Rush, Urges Students to Come Early

"Books have been coming in all summer and they are still coming," Mrs. Delsia Larson, bookstore manager, reported. "We plan to be ready to meet the beginning of the rush Saturday," she said. Many books already have been sold from the store, located in the basement of Waller hall.

The bookstore staff urges as many freshmen as possible to get their books tomorrow after they have registered, before the picnic of new students with members of the faculty at 4 p.m. in Bush Park.

Students of the three returning classes are also encouraged to get their books this week before the expected Monday rush. Once books are purchased, however, they cannot be returned.

Automatic cash registers have been installed in the bookstore before the anticipated rush, and new benches "to ease the foot load"

have been placed in the basement hallway of Waller.

The bookstore will be open on school days from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Though usually closed on Saturday, it will be open tomorrow until about 3 p.m.

Mrs. Evelyn Geer will replace Mrs. Enid Rondeau as bookstore assistant this year. Extra help will be hired at the beginning of the year until student help is organized after registration.

Biennial Book Casual This Year

Arriving just in time for Freshman Orientation, the newly-revised, casually styled Student Handbook was distributed this week after two years in the making.

This handbook, which was edited by Howard Nelson, will familiarize incoming freshmen and new students with rules, regulations, traditions, and activities of the campus. The publication features new university rules that have come into effect since the handbook was last published plus new index and face-lifting improvements.

Another university publication, Fusers Guide, ran into unexpected difficulties when Editor Lee Wilkinson failed to return to Willamette. Newly-appointed editor Terry Boyd will soon announce her new staff and set plans for this year's book.

Long Top Phi Across Nation

Senior William Long of Salem received the highest honor his fraternity can give at its biennial national convention in Asheville, North Carolina.

LONG WAS awarded Phi Delta Theta's Arthur J. Priest award, the fraternity's outstanding individual recognition. This was the second year in a row that a member of the Willamette chapter has won the award. Last year Vic Backlund of Bandon, an all-Northwest Conference selection in three sports, received the honor.

The award includes a \$500 scholarship to be used by Long to complete his college career.

AT WILLAMETTE Long has been a top student and athlete. He has a 3.7 grade point average and last year was class president and president of the local Phi Delta Theta chapter.

Last year in football he was selected to the NAIA Little All-American team and for the last two years was center on the all-Northwest conference team. At Willamette he has held the Florian Von Eschen scholarship for outstanding students.

Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Long of 1825 Berry street in Salem and a 1954 graduate of Myrtle Point high school.

Campus Debaters Invited to Meet

First meeting of the Willamette speech squad will be held in room 230W, Fine Arts Building, Tuesday at 3 p.m. Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, invites all students interested in speech activities to be present. A special call for incoming freshmen is issued for this important organizational meeting.

The debate proposition for the new academic year is: That the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

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