

School Closes Dec. 19, 4 P.M.

School will be officially closed at 4 p.m. Friday, December 19, for the Christmas holidays. However, some of the University's facilities will be open later. For those students who find it necessary to stay over until Saturday morning, living organizations will not close until 11 a.m.

The library will be open the Monday and Tuesday before Christmas and the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before New Year's from 8-5. It will be open Monday, January 2 from 8-5, and Tuesday, January 3 from 8-12 a.m.

The administration and staff will be at school until 5 p.m. December 23. They will also be here the Monday and Tuesday before New Year's.

All women's living organizations will have closing hours at 10 p.m. instead of the usual 12:30 the Friday night before vacation. Friday noon will be the last meal served.

According to school policy double class cuts will be awarded students absent from classes Thursday and Friday before vacation and the Monday and Tuesday following vacation.

WU Orators Attend Meets

Willamette speech makers have taken advantage of numerous forensic tournaments in the West in the past few weeks.

Yesterday, Kay Farley, senior, and Bill Ford, sophomore, went to the Oregon State campus to compete in the state extemporaneous speech contest at Corvallis.

Julian Thruston, junior, took a second place in the state peace oratorical contest at Eugene, Thursday, December 4. His original oratory was titled "International Futility."

The eight member colleges and universities of the Intercollegiate Forensics Association of Oregon sent student orators to speak before the annual convention of the Oregon Council of Churches, which sponsored the peace contest.

At the Western Speech Association forensics tournament in Salt Lake City, Kay Farley, Lelon Dietz, and Lynn Hales made the semifinals.

Hall, Elected Glee Head, Urges Everyone to Extend Support

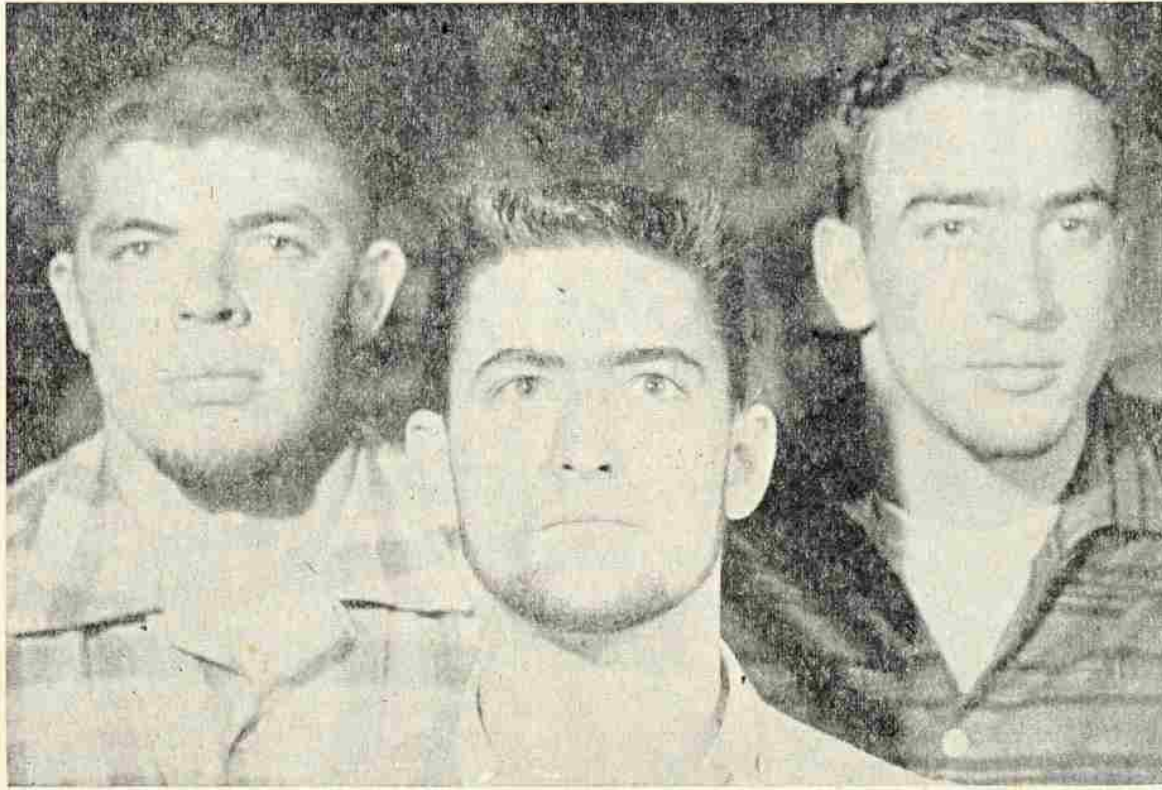
The newly elected Glee Manager, Stu Hall, stands by his platform statement, "I encourage everyone's participation — and plan no drastic changes but would like to improve wherever possible on the present (Glee) system."

LAST Tuesday, the day following his election, Stu swung into action arranging for committee sign-up sheets to be distributed by nightfall, in order that freshmen could sign up to work on the committee of their choice.

Hall believes that the functioning of the committees is of the utmost importance for a successful Glee; for this reason he is doing everything he can to pick chairmen with the advice of those who know the freshmen best. He is consulting the pledge trainer and pledge president of each house to help compile a list of the most capable.

HE HOPES to announce the chairmen at the freshmen convo this Tuesday. Then, even though the week is a busy one, Hall will do his best to meet with the chairmen and secretaries to start the wheels of Glee into full motion.

Manager Hall urges that the freshmen have a better participation in Glee than they did in the election of its manager.



SPORTING THE BEGINNINGS of beards John Jeiderks, Bill Sewell and Bill Joseph have a head start on 1959 centennial growers. The three lament the fact that their whiskery chins are brunette, cancelling out plans to substitute for Santa. They will be eligible for the Willamette centennial beard growing contest slated for the first of next year. (Photo by Steve Taylor).

College Boards Session Slated For Tomorrow

Charles A. Paeth, Dean Ewalt, and Dean Blake will attend a western regional conference of the College Entrance Board. The colloquium will be at Lewis and Clark College, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

High school advisers, college admission directors, and others who are interested will be attending.

Band, Choir to Combine Efforts In Christmas Vespers Sunday

The Willamette University band and choir will present an extensive combined program of Christmas Vespers for the first time next Sunday. Over 100 members of both the choir and band will participate in the program which begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

A FEATURE of the affair will be the playing of carols by the brass quartet on the porch of the auditorium before the presentation. The choir will march in both the processional and recessional with lighted candles.

"There has never been anything as extensive as this before," remarked Maurice Brennan, band director. However, the choir and band did perform together in convocation last year.

The program includes a performance by the brass quartet of chorales, "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming" and preludes of Christmas music. The processional and recessional are "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy To The World," respectively.

Other presentations in the program will be a joint effort by choir, band and audience in "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." "Companions All Sing Loudly" by the choir will feature soloists Joanna Lester, Geranna Stevens and Judith Star. The choir will also sing "Gloria In Excelsis Deo" and "Mary's Little Boy Child" with soloist Joan Barber. A band number is "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

Collegian Shindig Set

Christmas cheer will invade the otherwise business-like atmosphere of the Collegian office on Tuesday night when the staff is hosted at a holiday party between seven and eight p.m. All staff members are invited, and further encouraged by the fact that refreshments will be served.

Suggestions Asked For Class Changes

Suggestions put forth by the student affairs committee in regard to change of class hours, will come before the students for an opinion next Tuesday during Convocation. The proposed changes are to make better use of University buildings to be for the mutual advantage of both students and faculty.

Students will be asked to choose

from the following suggestions:

1. Have a 3 hour class meet on either of the following ways:
 - (a) Meet on Tuesday for approximately 1½ hours and on Thursday for a like period.
 - (b) Meet on Tuesday for a period of 2 hours and on Thursday for a period of 1 hour or vice versa.
2. Have a 3 hour class meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
3. Have 3 hour classes which would meet Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.
4. Shift Convocation to Monday at 11 a.m. and Chapel to Friday, at 11 a.m., thus permitting a 3 hour class to meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11 a.m., and also permit certain organizations (e.g. Collegian staff, Wallulah staff, etc.) to schedule weekly meetings at 11 a.m.

If the suggestions are approved, they will be supplementary to the present scheduling arrangement and they may be used on trial second semester.

Where Will Rush Go? 'Completely Neutral' Says WU Dean Blake

Dean Walter S. Blake has announced that rush must be moved out of future Orientation weeks.

"It's too much of a whirlwind!" Dean Blake went on to say he believed that it should be moved out, but that he was neutral as to where it should be moved.

Representative Larry Chandos, who attended the Intra-Fraternity Council Convention in Atlanta, Ga., will report to the Student Affairs committee in the near future. They will judge and pass their decision on to the school administration, and thence, if need be, to the Board of Trustees.



STU HALL
Glee Manager
(Photo by Lewis Seagraves)

Campus Events In '59 Flavor Centennial

The addition of centennial flavor to all 1959 campus events is the goal of the Willamette Centennial Committee. University musical, dramatic and artistic events will be geared to the observance of the 100 year anniversary of the admission of Oregon into the Union. Chuck Ruud, chairman of the Willamette centennial steering committee, has announced.

A beard growing contest within the student body organization and a centennial dance are among the plans for the campus observance. Plans for the contest and possible awards and prizes were discussed in Wednesday's ASWU council meeting.

The band, a brass ensemble or a pep band as well as a men's quartet, a women's ensemble and the a cappella choir may travel to other Oregon colleges under an exchange program sponsored by the Fine Arts committee of the state Centennial Commission. If funds are supplied by the Fine Arts committee a one-act play under the direction of the drama department will also be exchanged.

Ruud has also outlined plans for a history exhibit of Willamette museum pieces and announced that Willamette will help establish a booth at the Oregon Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland next summer. This exhibit will illustrate the roles of higher education in Oregon.

Willamette's part in the anniversary of the state is being planned by Ruud, Dr. John Rademaker, Maurice Brennan, Don Glickler, Carol McMinimee and Jo Heald, all members of the university steering committee. Other members of the faculty and student body interested in the centennial are urged to attend the next committee meeting set for 4 p.m., December 18, in the conference room of Eaton Hall.

TODAY — Military Ball, Marion Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
Salem Jr. Symphony, North Salem auditorium, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW — Basketball, Humboldt State, here, 8 p.m.
Christmas parties, women's houses, after game.
Young Democrats, Dr. Baker's, 10:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Lausanne-Doney Tea, 2-4 p.m.
Christmas parties, men's houses.

MONDAY — Indepi meeting, Waller auditorium, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY — Firesides, caroling, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Senior PJ dance, gym, 9 p.m.
Frosh meeting, Waller, 12 noon.

THURSDAY — Student Education Association, Waller 2, 12 noon.
Far West Tourney begins.

Solo Selections From "The Messiah" Included in College of Music Recital

Solo selections from Handel's "The Messiah" will be included in the recital by three College of Music students Tuesday in the recital hall. Nancy Weeks, junior, and Joan Barber, sophomore, will present selections from the part of "The Messiah" that was composed for the Christmas season. They will be accompanied by Pat Whelan and Pat Holcomb, respectively.

ELIZABETH Laird, junior, is the third student who will perform in the Tuesday recital. She will present "Sonata" in F major by Telemann and will be accompanied by Barbara Dixon.

All recitals are open free of charge to Willamette students. They begin at 3 p.m.

STUDENT recitals are presented every two weeks. "We consider recitals the laboratory preparation for music students," Dean Melvin Geist commented. Although all students are encouraged to perform as soon as they are prepared, applied music students in the two classes must fill this requirement.

Recitals of most senior students, usually presented in the spring, are generally selected by the student in lieu of an oral examination for graduation.

WU Diver Heads Salvage Crew Hunting Sunk Sub

Scott Checks for Leaks



DAVE SCOTT (Photo by Steve Taylor)

By BARBARA BALSIGER
An eye-witness report of the bombing and sinking of a Japanese submarine during World War II has revived interest in the search for the ruins.

Dave Scott, junior at Willamette, was chosen to head an expedition sponsored jointly by the Statesman and the Salem Aqua-Lung Club because of his professional experience as a salvage diver. John Kelley, also a junior, and several members of the Salem Aqua-Lung Club are working under him on this project.

LAST WEEKEND this group charted with a transit an area near Ocean City, where the eye-witness claims to have seen a sub bombed and sunk. Scott reports, "The coast guard has verified that there is a wreck in this vicinity."

This weekend the same group is going to dive for a different sub located close to shore near Pacific City, Oregon. Fishermen have complained of an obstruction to their nets that wasn't there prior to the war.

THIS OBSTACLE was charted by sonar, an electric sounding device, but a clear picture was not obtained. According to "Sunk, the Story of the Japanese Submarine Fleet, 1941-1945" by Mochitsuna Hashimoto, a story of the Japanese submarine campaign and losses during World War II, a sub was lost in this area. A buoy has been attached to it so all that will be necessary to do will be to follow the rope down to the wreck and investigate.

The "submarine" is in deep

water, from 195 to 200 feet below the surface. This is near the safety limit Scott has set for himself and requires a 32-minute decompression period before surfacing to eliminate danger of "bends," severe cramps due to too much nitrogen in the blood stream.

SCOTT WAS started in his career as a deep-sea diver at the age of 14 by his high school swimming coach, Frank Rodecker, founder of the first frogman team in the Pacific ocean during the war. Scott enjoyed diving and took every opportunity to improve his skills. He has since worked as a commercial salvage diver in the area of Mexico and the Gulf of California with San Diego as a main base, teaching "scuba" (aqua-lung) diving for the Los Angeles County Park Department, between salvage jobs.

When a representative of 20th Century Fox movie studios offered

Dr. Smith, Wife Home From East

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, University president, and his wife returned last week from a three week trip to the East where Dr. Smith attended to University business.

After attending the National Convention of Phi Eta Sigma at Madison, Wisconsin, Dr. Smith spent a week in Chicago interviewing prospective faculty members and calling on corporation offices. Funds were solicited for the Oregon Colleges Foundation, a foundation of ten private colleges in Oregon.

Dr. Smith also attended the meeting of Western Jurisdiction of Colleges which consists of all the colleges west of Denver which are related to the Methodist church. Financing of the eight colleges was discussed.

Mrs. Smith spent part of the time with their daughter in Arkansas.

Choir to Carol In State Buildings

After presenting a short concert in the rotunda of the Capitol next Wednesday, the Willamette choir will carol in state office buildings on the mall.

The rotunda concert will begin at 3:10 p.m. and from there the choir will go to the Public Service and State Highway buildings to sing traditional carols.

Director Don M. Gleckler has announced that the rotunda concert will consist of Psallite, Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus, Angels We Have Heard on High, White Stars Their Vigil Keep and Gloria in Excelsis.

The choir presented a concert of Christmas music at North Salem high school yesterday and will present another one at the Salem Kiwanis club next Tuesday noon. They were at South Salem last week and at the Silverton Methodist church Sunday.

iod, the outfit expense was in cleaning the clothes of the cast, since they wore their own garments. This cleaning bill ran very close to \$30.

MEMBERS OF a play cast must have a copy of the script, which costs \$1 apiece with an average of 10 to 18 scripts per cast.

Props are also costly and are usually rented. Such things as wine glasses, light fixtures, artificial flowers, and some impossible-to-make furniture falls into this category.

WHILE PLAYS and production activities do drain the drama fund, the revenues from the plays help in a small way to fill the fund. The first play nets from \$150 to \$200 due to the sale of season tickets.

Admission fee for everyone but Willamette students is \$1 per person. Those that have season tickets save 25 cents a play on admission. Over the year the profit on the plays is around \$300 to \$400, all which goes into the drama fund.

The drama department naturally has a list of needs. Near the top of this list are some black valure curtains. The value of these cur-

tains to the theater is impossible to estimate.

ABOUT 3 YEARS ago the department had some of these curtains but they were borrowed by one of the houses and somehow disappeared.

Since black valure curtains are so necessary to the theater, another set will probably be purchased if the money is ever available. The cost will be at least \$1000.

A CONSTANT expense is maintenance of the equipment on hand. The recorder, which is used by other departments, must be serviced; the saws and chisels must be sharpened, the 5 hammers must be stretched among 20 people; pins, thread and cloth are always being used and all of these things make up the "little items" that add up to so much money.

Putnam saves wherever he can and has always managed to stay within his budget of about \$600 a semester.

IT IS HARD to realize that if all of the money spent and taken in by the drama department were to be listed in a budget breakdown, it would cover the entire space of a single edition of the Collegian.

Don't Force Piano on Junior, Bandman Says; Brennan Is 'Long-Hair', Does Show Work Too

By ROSEMARY STEPHENSON
Nineteen years of service to Willamette University probably wasn't in the mind of Maurice Brennan when Dean Melvin H. Geist hired him as band director almost two decades ago. But the enjoyment and satisfaction which his music gives him has resulted in his aiding and contributing to scores of activities on the campus.

AS WITH MOST people serious-ly devoted to their work, Brennan's greatest concern is how to make the band more appealing to a greater number of students. He is only too aware of the numerous people who have mastered a musical instrument: people who would be great assets to the band, but have no interest in the activity in college. How to increase the social prestige in connection with the musical organization is one of his major contemplations at the moment.

BRENNAN himself enjoys ser-

ious music just as much as the lighter aspects, although many people do not think he does. His organ accompaniment each Sunday at St. Mark's Lutheran church gives him satisfaction along the more serious side of his music.

Enjoyment in show work consumes many hours of the director's time. He has directed the orchestra for Varsity Varieties performances and also for shows in connection with the drama department.

AT THE present time, the Honeybears, the group of dancing co-eds, finds him arranging the music for their dance routines. The girls choose the particular piece of music, and if there is no printed musical instrumentation, Brennan manages to find about "three days spare time" and writes a complete arrangement for the band. Show work takes just as much time as more serious music but it's in this gentleman's blood and he just happens to enjoy it!

Where does your money go?

Royalties, Paint Prove Costly

By PAT MCCREADY

Since Prof. Robert M. Putnam, head of the drama department, has been at Willamette the department's budget has never gone in the red. This is his sixth year at Willamette and he saves wherever he can in spite of the endless and numerous expenses that plague a theater.

THE MOST apparent expenses, are, naturally, in the production of a play.

Before a play can even be considered for presentation, permission must be secured from the publishers and a royalty paid in accordance with the copyright law.

The royalty on a play varies from \$50 for the first performance and \$25 for the second, to \$35 for the first and \$25 for the second.

ALTHOUGH THE fee is seldom over \$50 for the first production, musical-comedies are an exception for there is music as well as a script included in the royalty.

Once the royalty has been paid, the expenses lie in securing the script, in building and acquiring the scenery, and in supplying costumes. Make-up is a comparatively small worry—amounting to a total expenditure of \$25 to \$30 for the six years that Putnam has been presenting plays to Willamette audiences.

THE COST OF scenery varies, depending on how much new material is needed. The lumber takes a tremendous amount of money. Paint is also expensive; it amounted to around \$50 for last month's "Death Takes a Holiday."

The sets for each play are often constructed by the craft class as their project rather than building abstract sets. This saves both time and money on the amount of materials needed by both interests.

COSTUMES also pose a money problem. For instance, the costumes for the cast in "Macbeth," presented here a few years ago, created a bill of about \$400, even though the seven women's costumes were hand-made. The men's costumes were rented. Since renting is so very expensive, all of the clothing that it is possible to make for a play is hand sewn by the drama department.

Costume preparation is more of a problem in period plays than it is in modern plays. In "Death Takes a Holiday," done in a modern per-

him a job as a technical assistant, finding good locations for underwater scenes and working as a camera diver, he accepted it in spite of the fact his sister, Pippa Scott, is under contract to Warner Bros. Her most recent picture, "Auntie Mame" will soon be showing.

A BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., resident, Scott came to Willamette because of the fine reputation of the pre-med school. His interests have changed and he now plans to major in Marine Biology and eventually work for "Uncle Sam."

Scott has brought marine supplies, organisms, fish and plants, from western Mexico and the Gulf of California for the Willamette Biology department. He gets these specimens from depths ranging from 10 to 110 feet.

THE SUBMARINE is of value historically and Pacific City hopes to salvage it and have it on display as their attraction for Oregon's Centennial celebration. It is 320 feet long, weighs 2620 tons and carried a crew of 108 men.

Dear Ed

Dear Editor:

It strikes me that much of the label pinning related to CR and BR is inimical to the spirit of either Gotama or Jesus. Perhaps we could profit from an appreciation of and loyalty to the best that we know in our own particular tradition in the interest of appreciation and understanding of other traditions as well. From another angle, this could mean appreciation and understanding of other traditions in the interest of really understanding and appreciating our own.

Between us there is but a narrow wall, and by sheer chance; for it would take merely a call from your lips or from mine to break it down

and that all noiselessly.
Rainer Maria Rilke
Milton D. Hunnex

Dear Editor:

It is surprising to note that the editor of this paper seems to have missed the entire point of Mr. Cooper's letter in last week's Collegian.

FIRST, Mr. Cooper expresses the opinion that the doctrine of compulsory chapel attendance is a direct violation of the concept of religious freedom. However, this editor notes that the idea of compulsory chapel is an ancient precept in this country.

While this observation may be correct, it is quite irrelevant to the issue in question. Freedom of religion comprehends the right of freedom from religion, and the fact that this right was preceded by the right of the church to compel attendance neither relates to nor refutes Mr. Cooper's contention.

SECOND, upon the assumption that it is wrong to force one to attend worship services which are contrary to what he believes, Mr. Cooper holds that those who reject the Christian religion should be excused from attending chapel.

But, to note, as this editor does, that some agnostics are simply insipid and lazy, and that excuses from chapel may be procured dishonestly and with relative ease does not justify the practice of compulsory chapel attendance.

MR. COOPER'S argument was neither answered nor refuted, and the editor's note referring to his letter does not justify the doctrine to which he objects. In view of these facts, it is quite appropriate to ask those who believe in compulsory chapel attendance to offer some reasonable argument to justify the continuance of this ancient and outdated tradition to which we are bound.

Larry Gildea.

Editor's Note: Someone seems to lack a sense of humor.

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CAROL McMINIMEE
Editor

BARBARA ROACH
Publications Manager

Beauty and the Bridge... Council Considers Problems

By STEWART BUTLER

It was the general consensus of opinion in Wednesday's council meeting that Miss America is turning into a beautiful white elephant. JoAnn McGilvra volunteered to be chairman of a committee arranging for her appearance on the Willamette campus, February 4.

VARIOUS student council members noted that individuals in their living organizations were unwilling to arrange for her entertainment during finals week. Other members were afraid that attendance would not be very good.

Student Body president Larry Willingham announced that a footbridge may be built at the east end of the Fine Arts auditorium next spring. The University already has two I beams for the project, but has not sought permission from Oregon Pulp and Paper to build the bridge across the millstream.

CHAPEL may be moved to the Fine Arts auditorium, Willingham announced to the council.

In other business, Carol McMinimee announced Willamette's

Taylor Selected To Edit Bulletin

Steve Taylor, Willamette delegate to Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders Conference, was selected by the executive committee of the organization to be editor of the bulletin which is published twice a year.

A freshman majoring in journalism and social science, Taylor has worked as a writer and photographer for the Collegian this semester.

Taylor will be replacing Otto Barnell from Oregon College of Education who edited the bulletin last year after the resignation of the original editor.

part in the Oregon Centennial and asked council representatives opinion on a beard-growing contest in January. She suggested a trophy be given to the outstanding beard.

THE COUNCIL was asked by Claude Garvin to consider the establishment of a ride bureau to arrange rides for students not having transportation home during holidays.

Student Council unanimously approved the appointment of Pete Leveton to Student Activities board and gave the Ski club permission to select a Snow Queen to represent Willamette at the Winter Carnival, sponsored by Portland State College in February.

A request by the Salvation Army for a donation from the Willamette student body was turned down.

Education Students Offered Advanced Extension Course

Willamette students can take courses offered by the General Extension Division of the Oregon System of Higher Education for credit. Howard J. Akers, director of the Salem Extension Center, advises, however, that interested students check with advisers before signing up for any courses.

AKERS emphasized that the extension courses are fully accredited college courses, but any university has the option to reject or accept credits gained from other sources.

The 31 courses to be offered in Salem for the winter quarter will start January 5 at Parrish Junior High and will last ten weeks. These classes are all given at Oregon state schools and will be taught chiefly by instructors from the state universities who will come to Salem.

10 Frosh Gain High Scores In Cooperative English Test

Ten entering freshmen this year scored in the 98th or 99th percentile of the Cooperative English Test for College Students, the English department has announced. All of these students scored 220 or above.

WILLAMETTE'S median score of 183 this year was above the national average of 175 for liberal arts colleges.

This year's results indicate a steady rise in the performance of freshmen entering the University. The high grade last year was about 230 and that of the year before about 221. Last year's low was under 100 and this year there was no score under 100.

A SPOKESMAN for the department speculated that part of the reason for the steady increase observed might be a gearing of more high school courses to college preparation.

Karmos Slates BB Half-Time Entertainments

Willamette basketball rooters will enjoy a host of entertainment at home games beginning tomorrow night, according to Joe Karmos, half-time entertainment manager. Plans have been made for the entire basketball season although they are still subject to revision.

The Angel Flight will perform tomorrow night at half-time when WU meets Humboldt State college.

Festivities in January will include performances by the Honeybears, a fencing exhibition and the YMCA trampoline team. Also lending their talents will be the North Salem rally squad and dancing girls, the Valkyries.

On the docket for February are the Honeybears, who will perform twice, and the Angel Flight and AFROTC drill teams.

Honors Program on TV

The Willamette Honors program will be featured over KGW-TV Sunday at 9:30 a.m. as a part of the Community Workshop program. Dr. Robert Gregg, Dr. Martha Springer, Dr. Cameron Paulin and eight students were in Portland Tuesday to make the film which will be shown on Sunday. The program is a feature of the Oregon Colleges Foundation series.

Top score was registered by Larzana Nelson with 242 and Michelle Monte with 241 was close behind. The others scored as follows: Judith Hicks, 235; Marcia Ruby, 230; Mary Niemi, 224; Patricia Avery, 224; Margaret Celley, 223; Robert Knupp, 220; Marilyn Sparks, 220; and Stephen Taylor, 220.

ONLY TWO OF the group indicated possible majors. They were social-science journalism and sociology. Another said she was contemplating a career in education.

The test consists of three sections: reading, mechanics of expression and effectiveness of expression. Each section gives a raw score which is converted into a scale score which can be checked against a national norm. Besides norms for the three general types of schools, they can be obtained for entering freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors of each type of school.

Third Year Law Students Pictures Sent

A brochure containing pictures and descriptions of all the third year students will be distributed to leading law firms and attorneys in Oregon and other western states, Monday.

"The brochure serves a need of establishing a liaison between the law school and the legal profession," Jim Garret, co-editor, said. "The booklet has the two aspects of introducing the class to the law profession and future employers, and familiarizing the profession with the law students," he added.

Each third year student may have as many copies of the brochure as he wishes to send to different law firms. The booklet will contain a picture of each student plus his law school grades, employment background, location of his future practice, type of law practice and the college he was graduated from.

The edition will also contain a message from Dean Seward Reese and several pages of pictures, depicting the class at work.

Willamette's law school is one of five of the nation publishing brochure of its graduate class.

Assisting Garret as co-editor is Al Laue. Both men were co-editors last year when the first edition was published.

11 Colleges in Sixteenth Confab

By STEVE TAYLOR

Last weekend marked the 16th annual meeting of the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders. The meeting, held at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, had representatives from eleven colleges in Oregon, including Willamette, SOC, OCE, OSC, U of O, Linfield, Pacific, and Lewis & Clark.

THE FIRST set of discussion groups in the conference took place in the early afternoon on Friday, with student body presidents from the various member schools conducting the meetings.

Among the problems dealt with on Friday were those of publications and student participation. Results of the discussions are being compiled by the group leaders, and will be released to the schools sometime in January, to supplement the reports brought back to the schools by the individual delegates.

AT DINNER Friday evening, the delegates were addressed by Dr. Irving Feller, public relations head at SOC, on the subject of "The fastest growing campus in the Northwest—Southern Oregon College."

Dr. Feller apologized for the condition of the grounds, saying that tunnels had just been put in to connect the various buildings with the central heating plant. He also pointed out that it was merely a coincidence that the largest tunnel connected the women's dorm to the men's dorm.

FOLLOWING the dinner, many of the delegates went to the SOC-Chico State basketball game. Dr. Feller had referred to his team as being "A nice bunch of fellows, with a lot of fight—unfortunately they're short and slow," but they turned in an overtime 81-79 victory.

To make certain that no one got too much sleep, a dance was held after the game, in honor of the OFCL convention. The music was provided by a juke-box.

FIVE OF THE men finally managed to struggle to the dorms and their beds, only to be awakened to augment the OCE forces, and serenaded the women's dorms.

After breakfast on Saturday

morning, the discussion groups took up again, debating and consulting on such problems as public relations, student leader councils, and the purpose of OFCL.

THE LAST named meeting was

thought by many to be the most valuable single conference of the weekend, the most notable endorsers of that opinion being the delegations from Oregon State and U of O.



PEERING INTO HER TOO EMPTY gas tank is student body vice-president Jo Heald. A delegate to the OFCL conference in Ashland last weekend, the veep reports that the mishap occurred near a Standard Oil Company storage plant outside Medford. Two employees of the company aided the damsel in distress with five gallons of gas as Stan Culy and Steve Taylor foraged unsuccessfully for fuel. (Photo by Steve Taylor).

WHY NOT BUY THE BEST

THE BEST

The convention elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Dick Clark of SOC; vice president, Bill Ferrell of OTI; and secretary, Betty Johnson of EOC.

THE POST of treasurer-host involved the delegates in a bitter debate over the merits of the newly nominated candidates. The nominee sponsored by the University of Oregon, Student Body President Luke Warmwater of Junction City Junior College, made an able speech, but was attacked by a smear campaign put forth by his opponents, the delegation from Oregon State College.

In a bit of parliamentary quibbling, the JJC candidate was refused a vote on the pretext that his delegation had not paid OFCL dues and fees. That underhanded tactic gave the OSC candidate the bare margin of votes necessary, so that the OFCL will be meeting in Corvallis in 1959.

SATURDAY afternoon was given to packing and dismantling displays of materials from the various schools, and gawking about the grounds of the Shakespearean Festival.

After a banquet and a speech by former Oregon State senator Ben Day, the four remaining Willamettes drove back to Salem.

It was the general consensus of the group that much had been gained from the conference, not the least of that being that Jo Heald can't remember how far she can travel on one tank of gas.

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Humboldt State Invades WU; Crews Shy of Experience

By JACK RASMUSSEN

A young and comparatively inexperienced Humboldt State five faces the Bearcat hoop squad tomorrow night on the Willamette court. The Lumberjacks are rebuilding this year after losing all five starters from last year's squad.

The game will pit two comparatively similar squads against each other since the Bearcat roster is also filled with a host of new material this season. Both teams utilize the fast break and the 'moving-ball' type offense.

The Lumberjacks split a two-game series with Oregon Tech at

TOP SCORERS FOR FIRST FOUR GAMES										
Player	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	Reb.	PF	TP	
Marsh, Marlin	58	24	.414	18	14	.778	8	8	62	
Lynn, Larry	46	19	.414	16	10	.625	46	16	48	
Wilfert, Buz	33	15	.454	12	7	.584	42	11	37	
Gaviola, Fidel	31	12	.388	11	8	.727	18	5	32	
Weaver, Lee	32	11	.344	11	7	.636	21	12	29	
Brock, Dave	25	9	.350	10	5	.500	2	2	23	
Litchfield, Jim	38	9	.237	11	5	.455	39	10	23	
Weston, Tom	27	8	.296	8	4	.500	9	8	20	
Team Totals	303	114	.376	115	67	.583	219	82	295	

Klamath Falls last weekend, winning the opener 51-48 and losing Saturday night's contest, 50-37. Scoring was well distributed on the

Humboldt squad Friday night, substitute Carver earning top honors with ten counters.

Coach Franny Givens looks to a fine crop of freshmen talent to give him the strength necessary to compete against the tough Far West Conference competition. Considerable height should give the squad added rebounding strength.

Willamette fans were pleased with the Bearcats initial home performance against Pacific. Coach John Lewis's freshmen prospects showed lots of potential and worked well with the more experienced veterans of the seniorless squad.

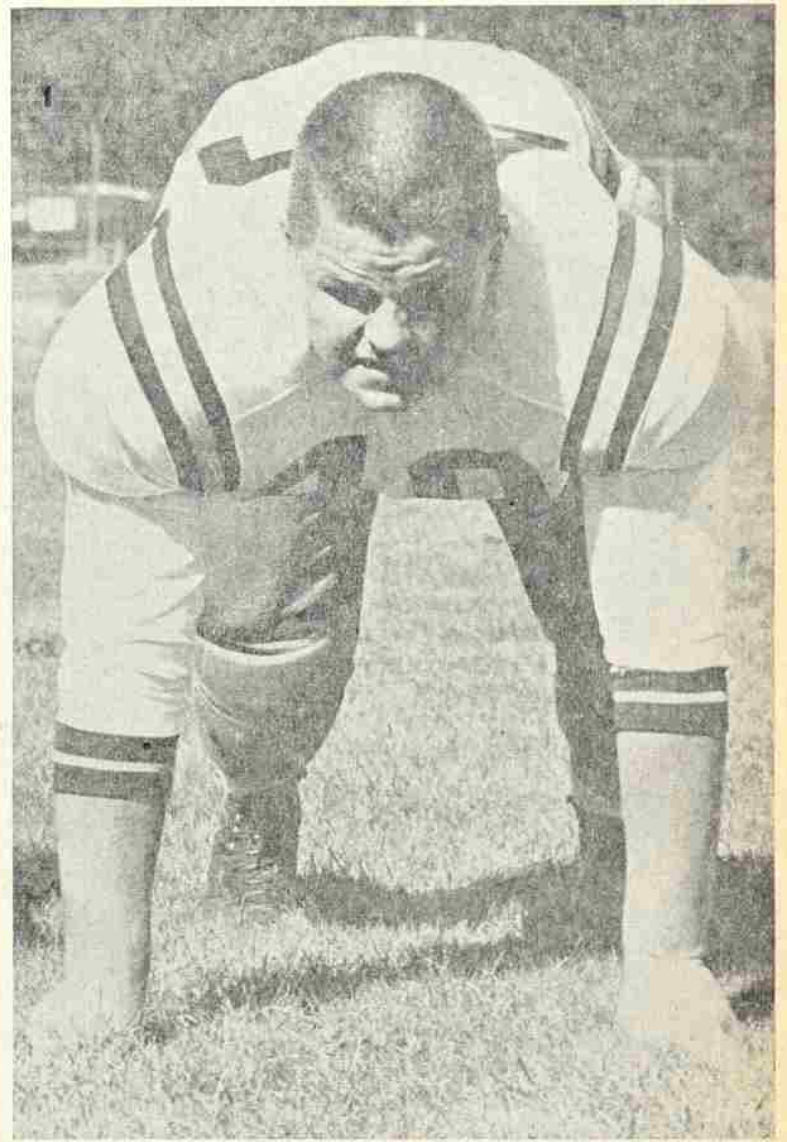
Ed Grossenbacher, leading scorer on last year's NWC co-championship team, is expected to be in top shape in tomorrow night's contest. His sprained ankle, which kept him out of the first week of action, is gaining strength daily. Eddie's addition to the line-up should add greatly to the Bearcat's scoring punch.

Coach John Lewis feels "Lewis & Clark will be anything but a shoo-in for the Northwest Conference. They remain the favorite," he added, "but the other three teams in the tourney also showed promise, particularly Linfield. It looks like another interesting race."

Lewis was pleased that the team shot over .400 Saturday night and that they out-rebounded the favored Lewis & Clark team. This was the third straight game in which the Bearcats grabbed more rebounds than their opponents.

Tomorrow night's contest will be the final home game for the Bearcats prior to the Christmas holidays. Willamette will travel to Arcata, California, for three games in the Far West Conference Tournament December 18, 19, and 20.

Coach Jerry Long's Jayvees will play Valley Motors in a 6 p.m. preliminary game tomorrow night.



Football honors continue to be heaped upon the 1958 Bearcats almost weekly. This week the United Press International announced its selection of the 1958 Little All-Coast grid team. Gary Raid, Willamette's large economy size tackle, was picked for the UPI first string team. Bill Long and Stan Solomon were named to the second team.

(Photo courtesy of Chuck Ruud)

CLOSE CALLS

BY JIM CLOSE

Although basketball has grabbed the sporting spotlight at Willamette, football is not to be forgotten. At the close of the Jasons' ultra-successful season honors and plaudits of one kind or another were passed out. The Bearcats got their share, but certainly not any more than they deserved.

'Cats' Honor List is Long

A quick look at the record shows an impressive list of kudos. During the regular season the 'Cats traded second and third spot in the national small college ratings with Arizona State (Flagstaff) almost weekly. As the season progressed, Willamette had either a back or lineman of the week in the NWC ratings almost every week. The Bearcats closed the season with an 8-1 record for the season and a 5-0 record in conference play, giving them the undisputed conference title.

Willamette also garnered its share of all-star citations. In the Northwest Conference Willamette took half the All-Conference team by placing ten men on the offensive and defensive squads. Bill Long earned the center position on the Associated Press Little All-American squad, advancing from the Little AA second team of 1957. Long and Gary Raid were awarded invitations to the second annual All-American Bowl game, January 3, in Tucson, Ariz. Several of the 'Cats, Long and Raid included, were named to the Little All-Northwest dream team—and still the honors come.

Remainder of All-NWC Team Named

Because of a news release agreement with the Oregonian, we were unable to present the entire All-Conference team in last week's paper. In case you missed the story in other newspapers, here is the remainder of the 1958 NWC team. On offense: Hank Crawford, Linfield, end; Terry Picknell, Linfield, tackle; Larry Wilkins, Lewis & Clark, guard; Royce McDaniel, Lewis & Clark, quarterback; Jack Nehring, Pacific, halfback; and Sel Spray, Linfield, fullback.

On defense: Ray Simonsen, Linfield, end; Don Lund, Lewis & Clark, tackle; Don Brandt, Whitman, tackle; Tom Thompson, Pacific, middle guard; Gerry Stickley, Lewis & Clark, linebacker; Chuck Peterson, Pacific, linebacker; and Jack Abdie, Lewis & Clark, halfback.

Pioneers Win Tourney Thriller

Basketball fans got their first look at the odds-on favorite to win the NWC title last Friday night in the tip-off tourney. The L-C Pioneers squeaked by a hard fighting Linfield crew, 81-79. The game was won in the final half-second of an overtime period with a thrilling and well executed play, a play that was tempered with no small measure of luck.

The Pioneers closed a gap of 15 points to tie the game at 69 apiece at the end of the regular game, to set up the overtime period. Throughout the extra period the score was tied at 71, 73, 75, 77 and 79. With less than a second left and the score knotted at 79 each, L-C called time out, to set up their game winning play. The ball was given to Pioneer Ron Langos to put in play. Langos flipped a high, arching pass inbounds to teammate Roger Fleck. Fleck jumped high in the air and tapped the ball toward the basket with more of a tip-in than a shot. The ball dropped through as the buzzer ended the game, giving L-C the victory.

The Wildcats blew a 14-point lead and then lost the game by a fairy tale play, all of which helped the graying hairs of Linfield mentor Roy Helser.

'Forgetful Vic'

Pacific coach Vic Adams showed signs of strain in the second game of the evening as the Badgers lost to the Bearcats 86-78. In the waning moments of the fracas, Adams lost three players in almost as many minutes, via the foul route. Jerry Kalapus, Orin Perkins and Jack Liles, all Badger first-stringers, left the game with five fouls.

As Liles left the floor, Adams tossed him a towel and sat back on the bench to watch the remainder of the game. The officials paused for a few confused seconds and then came to the bench and asked Adams if he wanted to finish the game with only four players on the floor. In the confusion during the time that Liles was leaving the game, Adams neglected to send in a substitute for him. Ah, the joys of coaching!

Bearcats Show in Statistics; Final NCAB Lists Released

Final National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics for the 1958 season were released this week. The Bearcats were present in a number of the departments as were several outstanding players from the Northwest Conference. The NCAB supplies statistics from all the leading small college teams in the nation.

In rushing, Stan "King" Solomon appeared 41st in the nation. The only player from the NWC above Solomon in the ratings was Jack Nehring of Pacific, who won the Conference rushing title this year. Gary Grill of Lewis and Clark was right behind Solomon in 42nd spot.

Sel Spray, Linfield fullback, appeared in 52nd place.

Willamette placed 17th in total offense with an average of 366.2 for 9 games. The Bearcats picked up the yardage with 624 plays for 3296 total yards.

In rushing offense, the Jasons were slightly higher, rating the number 13 spot with 2533 yards in 513 plays for a game rushing average of 281.4. The 'Cats rested in 26th place in rushing defense, allowing only 839 yards for 364 plays against them. This makes the opponents average against the Bearcats only 93.2 yards per game.

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Grads Gain State Positions; Session Page Positions Open

By STEWART BUTLER

Not since the days of Jason Lee, Willamette founder and important pioneer, in Oregon's territorial days, has Willamette assumed such a close relationship with the neighboring state capital as it will when the fiftieth legislative session gets underway January 12.

WHEN FORMER dean Mark Hatfield makes his move upstairs to the governor's suite, he will take several Willamette graduates with him. They include Warren Mann, who will be the governor's executive assistant, and Lawrence Hicks, who will be his legislative counsel. One of Hatfield's secretaries worked at Willamette before moving over to the capitol.

ROBERT L. Elfstrom, member of Willamette's Board of Trustees, will be minority leader for the Republicans in the House of Representatives. Six members of the House of Representatives and one member of the Senate are Willamette graduates.

Freeman A. Holmer, professor of political science, is currently director of elections, and Travis Cross, Willamette grad and former alumni director is assistant secretary of state. However, the political future of both these men may be dependent on who selects the secretary of

state, Hatfield or Governor Robert D. Holmes.

THE CURRENT crisis over who has the right to select the new secretary of state—the retiring governor or the governor-elect—will not be settled until after January 12, when Hatfield is inaugurated. Holmes has already appointed a Republican, David O'Hara, who was director of elections.

The only state senator from Willamette is Melvin Goode. Willamette alumni in the House of Representatives are: Clarence Barton, Al Flegel, Clinton P. Haight, Jr., Douglas E. Heider, and Courtney R. Johns.

PAGES WILL BE selected during the Christmas holidays. Both the Speaker-elect of the House of Representatives, Robert Duncan, and President-elect of the Senate, Walter J. Pearson, have selected committees to scrutinize applications.

Foreign Language Books Available In Library

Hiding back in the archives of the Willamette library are foreign language books and magazines that are just waiting to be read. Our library now has a very good collection of books in German, French, Spanish, and Latin, and is building one in the newest addition to the WU language department—Russian.

Samples of the collection are displayed on the library bulletin boards and display cases. According to Mrs. Magdelaine P. deTirefort, assistant librarian, the purpose of the display is to encourage students to use their foreign language for pleasure reading as well as for classwork.

It is easy to find material in any of the five languages. If the specific work is not known, making it impossible to be looked up in the catalogue, students can ask the librarian for guidance. In general, German literature can be found in the 830's, French in the 840's, Spanish in the 860's, Latin in the 880's, and Russian in the 890's.

Sr. Petitions Due 19th

All seniors who are planning to graduate in February must have their petitions into the registrar's office by December 19.

Students and Profs Strive To Settle Campus Issues

By BITSY PERRY

Everything from the appointment of the night watchman to the discussion of elementary education requirements—these show the scope of the problems confronting the members of the student affairs committee.

THIS HARDY band of individuals has experimented this year the idea of a student-faculty committee composed equally of faculty and student members devoted to helping solve the problems of the school. The committee possesses the power to make policy decisions and to recommend action of proposed bills.

The thirteen member committee under the chairmanship of Dean Blake has four permanent members: the dean of men, dean of women, president of the student body and the first vice president. Professor Richard Gillis, David Lewis, and Richard Yocom were selected by President Smith and the four student members, Linda Berry, Jan Hansen, John Bergstrom, and Pete Leveton, were appointed by the student council.

As in the past, several Willamette students will act as pages in the session, according to Dr. John Rademaker, active Democrat and Young Democrat's advisor.

SINCE POSITIONS in the legislature are legally, or by custom, regarded as political patronage, and since Democrats are in a majority in both houses, the most important quality of students applying is probably to be active as Democrats, Rademaker added. In addition, competence to do the work is a must. He suggested that students who reside outside Marion county should apply by writing to either Pearson or Duncan. Students living in Marion County should write to or seek an introduction to Dan Poling, Democratic County Chairman of Marion County.

He also suggested that help could be obtained from active Democrats on the faculty such as Dr. Ivan Lovell, Ted Butler, Mrs. Margerite Berg, or himself.

MRS. CHARLES Low, chief clerk in the House of Representatives last session, said that she would be willing to help any student applying for a job as page. In previous sessions she has helped Willamette students arrange their work schedule with their class schedule.

A page can earn up to \$1200 a session but the Willamette students working in the legislature earned approximately \$600 during the last session, according to the Secretary of State records.

Two Willamette students have been selected by the telephone company to act as telephone pages during the session. The names have not been released. They will notify all the legislators and lobbyists when they receive long distance calls.

Dr. Monk to Preside at Next Oregon Science Academy

Dr. Cecil Monk, head of the Willamette biology department, will be the presiding officer at the meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science, December 29 and 30 at Oregon State College.

HE WAS elected vice-president of the organization in February, 1957, and succeeded to the presidency in 1958.

The convention will be held jointly with the Northwest Sci-

Many Expected January 10 For Music Awards Auditions

Auditions will begin at 9 a.m. January 10, the Saturday after Christmas vacation, for applicants of next year's College of Music scholarships.

STUDENTS FROM all over the Northwest are expected to audition, according to Maurice Brennan, band director and auditions chairman. This is the first year for such extensive scholarships. It is hoped that they can be continued in the future, Music school Dean Melvin Geist commented.

Thirteen scholarships will be awarded Willamette freshmen next

Rally Squad Judges Teams

Karen Henninger, Alice Stewart and Elaine Buckinger, Willamette's rally squad, acted as judges of an all Marion County high school rally contest held December 4 at Santiam High School, Mill City.

The contest is sponsored by the Marion County League, who for the first time awarded a traveling trophy to the winning high school. The trophy will continue until it has been won three times by a school.

The winners were selected on the basis of appearance, originality, sportsmanship and participation of the cheering section while their team was playing a ten minute period of basketball.

"The Oregon State Deaf School participated by using sign language to announce the cheers and obtained very good results," stated Elaine. The girls also led a spell-out by making the letters with their body. Other high schools participating were the Chemawa Indian School and MacLaren. The winning high school was St. Boniface High School.

year. These consist of seven applied music scholarships worth \$480 each, five scholarships worth \$300 each and one \$250 special scholarship from the Glen Wade family. The \$480 scholarships will pay for full music tuition during all four years. The \$300 scholarships may be used at the student's discretion.

A NOON luncheon for all guest students, College of Music faculty and representatives of the admissions department will be addressed by Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president.

Auditions will then continue in the afternoon. They will be handled by faculty of the College of Music in the Recital hall.

Tape recordings will be accepted from students who live at great distances from Salem. If, because of distance, students cannot return to their homes on Saturday, arrangements may be made for a night's lodging, Brennan said.

Enterprising Students Sell Hand Knits

"We're just trying to work our way through college, ma'am," say Jan Aaseth and Gene Paterson as they ply their hand-knitted Norwegian ski-sweaters. These two enterprising WU men have formed a partnership to sell men's and women's ski-sweaters to students.

CAPITALIZING on an increasing interest in skiing here, and working in connection with the Norway-American Imports they have arranged to buy sweaters that are knit in the homes of Norwegians who make this their vocation. The sweaters come in many patterns, styles and colors, each unique to its own locality or fjord of Norway. "Many of the patterns and color combinations are as old as the locality from which they originate," stated Aaseth, an exchange student from Oslo, Norway.

The sweaters are ordered directly from Norway and take approximately two weeks by air mail or six weeks straight mail to arrive here.

"BY SELLING the sweaters we are gaining a valuable experience that otherwise is not provided in an ordinary course of study at college," they said. This is their first encounter of any consequence with tariff and transportation costs.

Student Council To Meet With OSC

Willamette's student council will travel to Oregon State College January 14 for a meeting with OSC leaders to learn how other student councils operate.

"In addition to getting new ideas, the student council trip will help to foster better relations between the two schools," said Sylvia Quiring, Willamette student body secretary. She indicated that the group hopes that the trip will stimulate added interest among members of the Willamette body.

Last year the student council of Oregon College of Education came to Willamette to observe the WU council in action. This year the Bearcats will make the return visit to OCE at a date yet to be scheduled.

Education Group Elects Officers

Willamette's Student Education Association has a new body of officers. Those recently elected were: Dick White, president; Donnise Shidler, 1st vice-president; Ruth Harnsberger, 2nd vice-president and Carolyn Miller, secretary-treasurer.

The 1st vice-president will be chairman of the program planning and the other officers will be the executive council. The 2nd vice-president will be in charge of publicity.

The Willamette group works with both the National Education Association and the Oregon Education Association and local Future Teacher clubs in educating college members on matters concerning teaching trends, professional opportunities and educational activities of non-professional groups.

To gain a view of how students feel about teachers and what constitutes a good teacher, a panel of several high school students were featured at a recent meeting. A similar panel, with one or two teachers who are considered excellent, will be featured in the future.

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Seniors Being Fitted

Seniors are reminded that cap and gowns are being fitted today and next Tuesday and Wednesday only. Seniors whose last names begin with A-H inclusive are scheduled for today, while the remainder is scheduled for the two days next week. A deposit on the cap and gowns is not required at this time.

This applies to both February and June graduates.

ROTC Little Colonel Court



CAROL HAMMOND

Tonight at the annual AFROTC Military Ball the Willamette Arnold Air Society will choose from their court of Carol Hammond, Ruth Parrett and Bonnie Scott, and crown one of them to be their "Little Colonel."

THE DANCE will be held in the Gold Room of the Marion Hotel from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and dancing will be to the music of Bill Becker and his band from Portland.

A native Californian, Carol Hammond hails from Menlo Park where she was a lively member of the

Menlo-Atherton high rally squad. Her experience there and in dancing many other places has held her in good stead as choreographer for Honey Bears at Willamette where she is also active in Unesco and Young Republicans. Down in the "sunshine state" Carol spends her time with outdoor sports, especially horseback riding.

ANOTHER member of the court, Bonnie Scott, comes from across the wide, blue Pacific-Honolulu, Hawaii where she attended Roosevelt high school. A lover of outdoor



RUTH PARRETT

sports like Carol, Bonnie's interests run more to "body surfing" (that's surf-boarding without the board) and "tea leaf sliding" (big leaves and muddy hillsides, get the picture?). At Willamette Bonnie is majoring in foreign languages in preparation for a planned career in the Diplomatic Corps. Activity-wise she is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega and a member of Angel Flight.

This singing miss hails from Grant high in Portland where she was active in the music activities. Besides singing Ruth Parrett enjoys sports and art work. Debating between a major in music or psychology, she is active in Angel Flight and is song leader of her Pi Beta Phi pledge class. Most of the time Ruth is busy returning to Portland to carry out her duties as the 1958 Portland Rose Festival Queen.

Last year's charming Military Ball court included Little Colonel Jan Bean and Little Captains Barbara Royer and Pat Duffy.



BONNIE SCOTT

Dinner, Caroling Featured For Season's Last Firesides

"Joy to the World, . . ." to "Dashing through the snow . . ." will resound in many parts of Salem Wednesday as Willamette students join co-educationally by living groups for the final fireside of the year to go Christmas caroling.

After an exchange dinner, which will be the plan for all groups, the Sigma Chis and Delta Gammas "jingle" their way out to Cottage Farm and the Tuberculosis hospital where they will sing to the patients. The state institutions of Hillcrest and Fairview will be treated to the combined caroling

voices of the women of Doney and Lausanne and the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dean Gregg and President Smith top the appearance list for Baxter and Alpha Phi. This pleasant surprise for the administration will hardly be a surprise, for caroling has become a well-entrenched tradition that adds much to the Christmas fun at Willamette. This group will then conclude their singing by a final performance at the Methodist home.

Dean Blake and the Salem General hospital are on the agenda for Chi Omega and a group of the independent town students. The Pi Phis and Betas will sing to Dean Ewalt and then wind their way out Center street to the mental hospital to continue with their repertoire of the traditional (and some not so traditional) Christmas carols.

To make the cycle complete, the Alpha Chis and Phi Deltis will sing their way into the Blind School to entertain the children (and themselves, as well.) They will then "Deck the Halls" (musically) of Salem Memorial hospital, and "Sleigh Ride" to the home of Dean Reese.

Pajama Dance Wednesday Nite

The senior class is sponsoring, in keeping with tradition, the annual Christmas Pajama dance Wednesday night in the gym from 9 to 11 with special late permissions being given to the girls. The cost will be 25 cents per couple or 15 cents stag. A prize will be given for the most original costume . . . who knows, Santa Claus himself may win.

1958 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



Marcia Ruby, 1958 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, was announced at the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Ball Saturday night. A graduate of Lake Oswego high. Marcia had on her court Sue Wilson and Linda Dumas.

At Chapter Meeting, Dinner; Romance Turns Up Any Place

The strangest things sneak into chapter meetings . . . this time at the Delta Gamma house it was the announcement of the engagement of Marilyn Wood.

Marilyn is a sophomore psychology major from Los Gatos, California. She is a drill captain of Angel Flight and was active with the choir last year. Her fiancee, Robert Scott, comes from Norwalk, California. He is a veteran and a senior at Humboldt State College where he is working on a Bachelor of Science degree in game management.

He is now employed by the National Park Service. The couple met at Crater Lake last summer where they were both working, and plan a June wedding in 1959.

If chapter meeting isn't convenient, try another time . . . dinner at the Chi Omega house with a box of chocolates and a note. Markey Allender chose the latter method to announce her engagement to Russ Hendricks who calls Eugene home and is a sophomore forestry major at Oregon State College. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and is active on the OSC swim team.

Markey is also a sophomore, and goes foreign for her majors—French and Spanish. A graduate of Lake Oswego High, she is Chi Omega pledge trainer and also vice-president of Young Democrats.



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SAE Pledges Host Deaf Party

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges will be hosts at the Oregon State Home for the Deaf Tuesday afternoon when they have a Christmas party for the students there.

With the help of 10 girls from the various living organizations the boys will entertain with movies and refreshments. The party will be complete with Santa Claus making an appearance to spread Christmas cheer.

Six Initiated Into Phi Sigma Iota

The Willamette chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, initiated six new members at their November meeting last week.

Initiates are Bob Bennett, Dot Manker, Carolyn Miller, Maye Nunez, Caroline Prince, and Nancy Teague. Scholarship and a certain proficiency in a romance language are requirements for membership in the honor group.

Sue Snyder was elected president of the language group following the initiation service. Other new officers for the year are Carolyn Miller, vice-president, and Sandi Harris, secretary-treasurer. Plans to sponsor a foreign movie series on campus were also discussed at the meeting.

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Glee, Service Projects Draw Attention

Freshman Glee, service projects and a pajama dance were the topics of discussion at class meetings held during convocation on Tuesday.

A SKIT explaining the freshman service project, "Toys for Tots," was viewed by the class of 1962. Under the direction of Georgia Ferguson, the freshmen are planning to canvass Salem tomorrow and collect toys and clothing for needy children.

The sophomores selected Tom Elliott, song leader; Tony Meeker, formation leader; and Joan Barber, songwriter, for their glee leaders.

A PARTY for underprivileged children, which will be held in Waller Hall Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., is on the sophomore's agenda. Committee chairmen are Nancy Collins, decorations; Linda Leenhouts, arrangements; Dale Bunse and Judy Teufel, entertainment; and Jane Eagleson and Bill Hanson, gifts.

Committee heads for junior class activities include John Bergstrom, service project; Nancy Weeks, glee song; and Jan Robison, glee formation.

THE SENIORS are planning the annual senior class pajama dance which will be held in the gym next Wednesday after the firesides until 11 p.m. Cost is 25 cents per couple or 15 cents stag. A prize will be given for the most original pajama tops. Peddle-pushers or cords are to be worn with the pajama tops.

Federal Cash Given Schools

More information on the federal scholarship-loan plan announced last week by Registrar Richard Yocom was revealed today.

Willamette University is presently petitioning for a part of the \$73,393 allotment that the state will receive from the federal government and then distribute among Oregon colleges. Willamette will not be informed of their part of the share until early next year administrative officials say. However, what money Willamette does receive will be available next semester.

Willamette University will administer the federal money. A single student may be awarded up to \$1000 for as long as five years under the loan plan. The interest rate is three per cent and is to be paid back within ten years after the student graduates, beginning the year following graduation.

A student disabled after graduation will not be required to pay back the money. This also applies in case of death.

University publicity director Chuck Ruud will have more information on the loans, possibly before vacation, he said.

Revisions Committee Proposes

The constitutional revisions committee has proposed the following additions to the constitution. There have never been any provisions for student body office manager or an executive council in the constitution up to this time.

The proposed additions to the Willamette University bylaws are:

Article XIV Student Body Office Manager
Sec. 1. There shall be a manager of the student body office, hired by the executive council at the beginning of the second semester and to serve for one year. The executive council will have the power to dismiss this manager at any time, if necessary. Likewise, the manager will have the power to employ and release student body office workers who shall apply for employment by petition to the student body office manager.

Article I. Executive Council
Sec. 1. The membership of the executive council shall consist of the student body officers including the president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and member-at-large.

Sec. 2. Meeting of the executive council shall be once a week prior to the student council meeting.

Sec. 3. The executive council shall establish a flexible agenda for the coming student council meeting.

Sec. 4. This council shall have the power to set student body administrative policy; and to discuss over-all policies in the individual areas of the respective student body officers in order to function as a unified group.

Parker Noted

A recent U. S. Senate Subcommittee staff study released recently includes an article by Dr. Reginald Parker of the Willamette College of Law about the right to travel abroad.

The study, entitled "The Right to Travel," was published by the subcommittee on Constitutional Rights of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. Chairman of the subcommittee is Sen. Thomas C. Hennings of Missouri.

Dr. Parker's article, "The Right to Go Abroad," was first published in 1954 in the Virginia Law Review and in August was published in the Congressional Record by Sen. Wayne Morse.

Willamette's Young Republicans' Contingent Second Largest at Annual State Convention

Willamette sent the second largest college delegation to the Young Republicans' State Convention, held at the Senator Hotel last weekend, according to Carol Frey.

DELEGATES from Willamette hearing such prominent speakers as Sig Unander, state treasurer for the state of Oregon, and Mark Hatfield, Governor-elect, were Carol Frey, Karen Kettenring, Joann Moore, Barbara Sherk, Fred Van Natta, Pete Weisel and Ron Wilkinson. Our delegates served on special committees also. Weisel was on the

Civil Rights committee, and Miss Sherk and Miss Moore served on the Education committee.

New business on Saturday was the election of new College League officers. Barb Sherk was elected vice chairman. Chosen for the office of vice-chairman-at-large was Pete Weisel.

THE TWO spring meetings of the Young Republicans were discussed. The spring Leadership Training Conference will be held in Washington, D. C., for which \$3,000 will be appropriated to send ten Oregon delegates, some of which will be college members. The conclave of Collegiate Members may meet at the "Surftides" on the coast.

A high point of the convention was the address by Mark Hatfield at the final banquet, Saturday evening. He stressed that as governor, he will

develop a strong liaison between the governors office and the Republican Central Committee, between governor and legislators, and between governor and legislators after legislature is adjourned. His suggestions for a strong party base are to increase labor union support and to increase support among educators; one vehicle is the College League.

WILLAMETTE was praised for having one of the most active clubs in the state. They are approximately 115 members from this campus, which is 85% Republican. The Young Republicans worked on the Hatfield campaign, organized nine precincts on election day, manned the polls on that day and manned the county campaign headquarters on weekends.

Future plans of Willamette Young Republicans include a hoped-for Mock Legislature with the Young Democrats, both on this campus and on the University of Oregon campus. The state house is a possible meeting-place.

The convention was adjourned after brief Sunday meetings and a breakfast.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31		
All AFROTC classes		9:00-10:50
1:00 classes Tuesday, Thursday		9:00-10:50
1:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		2:00- 3:50
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2		
11:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		9:00-10:50
9:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		2:00- 3:50
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3		
8:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		9:00-10:50
10:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		2:00- 3:50
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4		
9:00 classes Tuesday, Thursday		9:00-10:50
2:00 classes Monday, Wednesday, Friday		2:00- 3:50
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5		
10:00 classes Tuesday, Thursday		9:00-10:50
8:00 classes Tuesday, Thursday		2:00- 3:50
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6		
2:00 classes Tuesday, Thursday		9:00-10:50

New Catalogue Printed Early; Reorganized

The new '59-'61 Willamette catalogue came off the press this week, four months earlier than the usual publication date.

THE BIENNIAL publication this year features a cover designed by Mrs. June Smith and incorporating her symbolic drawings which are explained inside the cover.

According to Chuck Ruud, who edited the booklet, this is the first time a student has helped design the Catalogue. Another Willamette student, Joe Pierre, had a part in production of the Catalogue. He flew the plane which enabled Statesman Photographer John Erickson to take the aerial photograph which appears near the front of the book.

THE CATALOGUE contains a wealth of new information of interest to students, including costs, new requirements, and new courses.

Ruud has reorganized the contents of the Catalogue. One innovation is the dispensing with the grouping of Departments, under respective Divisions and listing them all under one alphabetical order.

Photographs in the book have emphasized human interest by bringing students into the scenes, and the pictures appear opposite the beginning of new sections.

YDs Celebrate Victory

Tomorrow night the Willamette YD's will host the OSC and OCE Young Democrat clubs at an Alaskan Victory Party, at the Marsh residence, 2440 Maple street, immediately following the basketball game.

There will be dancing, singing around a piano, ping-pong facilities, and cards. Additional entertainment will be provided by Dr. William Baker, who will give a humorous reading.

Refreshments will be served Alaskan style. The party will last until midnight. Transportation will be provided for all students meeting in front of Lausanne hall after the game.

Lawyers Hear Injury Authority

The College of Law course, Scientific Proof, heard an authority on back injuries, Wednesday.

The speaker, Dr. James W. Brooke, is author of the medical book, "In The Wake of Trauma," to be used by practicing attorneys. The book devotes sections to personal injury and workmen's compensation cases.

Dr. Brooke is also an orthopedic surgeon in Eugene. Besides his M. D. degree he has a master of arts and has done medical work in Stockholm, Sweden, and Manchester, England

The class has heard several other doctors speak on diseases such as cancer and trauma and its effect on the law profession. Professor Courtney Arthur teaches the third-year class.

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Smoking For Gals Debated

Smoking for women was the main business which confronted a meeting of standards chairmen, presidents and housemothers of all living organizations. The group discussed the possibility of having another place for the women living in Lausanne and Doney halls to smoke besides the traditional smoking bench.

It was felt that the bench is too inconvenient and might be dangerous due to prowlers. This suggestion was brought before the student affairs committee last Tuesday

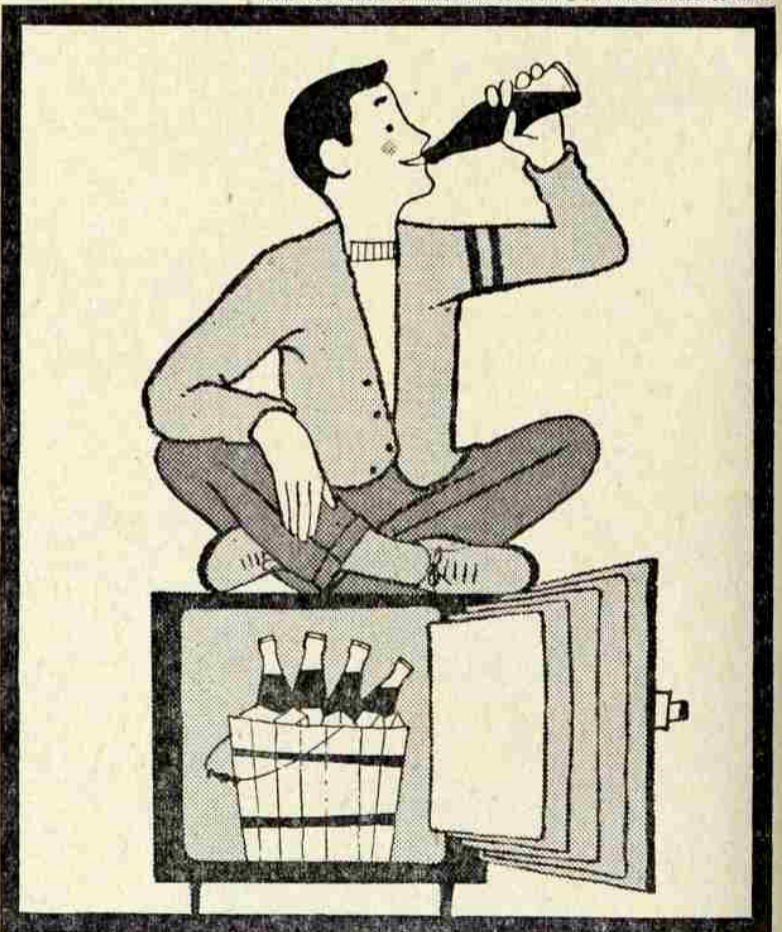
Women smoking in men's living organizations was also discussed but no conclusion was reached on this matter. Men's representatives had no objection but the women said their organizations discouraged it.

Also discussed was the setting up of standards committees for independent organizations.

Law School Dues May Be Reduced


A proposed reduction in the dues paid by the Law School to the publications fund for the Wallulah has recently been under discussion, publications manager Barbara Roach has announced. The 28 per cent figure stated in the constitution has been felt to be too high a proportion to adequately cover their own journalistic needs.

The 20 per cent figure as proposed would be sufficient and the yearbooks not used would be rebated to them a board probe found. This measure has passed the Publications Board and the Constitutional Revisions Committee.



Safe Deposit

John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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