

Savage Receives Intern Post

A telegram from Senator Maurice B. Neuberger notified Jean Savage, senior political science student, Monday of her selection as intern for the senator's Washington, D.C., office. The position begins September 1, 1962, for one calendar year. Interns do research and assist in other projects in the office.

SENATOR Neuberger noted in her telegram, "I am particularly pleased that committee has chosen a young woman with interest in political activities."

Miss Savage was selected by Senator Neuberger's Intern Selection Committee after interviews held last Saturday in the Senator's Portland office. Each university or college in Oregon may nominate one, or in special cases, two applicants for the award. Applications consist of a biography, a statement of why the internship would be a meaningful experience for the applicant and a grade transcript.

DR. JOHN Swarthout, dean of faculty at Portland State College, chairs the selection committee. Other members are Miss May Darling, former member of the State Board of Education, J. W. Forester, Jr., publisher and editor

of the Pendleton East Oregonian.

Willamette's previous successful candidate was Tom Murdock, 1957 political science graduate, who won the position the same year of his graduation. The internship program was begun in 1957 by the late Senator Richard Neuberger to give Oregon students an opportunity to work in the nation's capital.

DURING FOUR years at Willamette Miss Savage has been active in the Young Democratic Club



Jean Savage

and served as recording secretary of the state executive committee. She is presently vice-president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Oregon.

Her other activities have been Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Sigma Iota, the 1960 Model United Nations delegation, the mock national convention in the spring of 1960 and the Citizenship Clearing House political internship program. Miss Savage held the position of freshman sponsor in Lausanne Hall in 1960-61 and the fall semester of 1961.

Law School Selects Stoyles To Join Faculty Next Fall

Robert L. Stoyles, Jr. has been appointed assistant professor in the College of Law at Willamette University according to an announcement by Pres. G. Herbert Smith. The appointment becomes effective next fall.

STOYLES will replace Alister McAlister, assistant professor of law since 1960, who has resigned. McAlister has expressed interest in returning to private practice.

Currently an assistant professor in the Institute of Law and Govern-

Senate Fills Posts For Major Events

Several managerial positions have been filled by Student Senate. Sue Jones was elected as the Convocation manager for next year. Tony Good was the successful candidate for the position of Orientation Week manager. Mary Lee Jones was selected as Parents' Weekend manager, which is scheduled for the fall.

THE CONVOCATION manager for the following year, Sue Jones, faces the problem of obtaining speakers that will appeal to the students. She is working with Student Senate on the following recommendations for the convo program next year:

Convocation should be voluntary. Programs should be better publicized.

Some time reserved for evening convocations.

Approval of all programs by convocation committee before invita-

tion is extended.

Convocation committee should have sole jurisdiction in planning of program.

USE OF SOME programs for other than purely intellectual pursuits.

Sponsorship of each class and/or organization for one program per year.

Beta Alpha Gamma should provide hostesses for all speakers.

Retain 11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday for meetings.

Total number of convocations should be reduced.

Mary Lee Jones is at the head of the Parents' Weekend and promises to make the weekend a success. She plans to have all of the traditional activities, ranging from Varsity Varieties to a football game Saturday night. She is considering doing away with the pancake breakfast that is held Sunday morning.

TONY GOOD has some interesting ideas for next year's Orientation Week. He is in favor of having a freshman camp, and feels that it would give the freshmen a chance to get acquainted with each other before beginning their new life at Willamette. He hopes that this will provide a closer student-faculty relationship.

He will have a committee working with him that is composed of both members of the faculty and students. Representing the faculty on this committee will be Dean Dell Chenoweth, Miss Nona Pyron, Colonel John Davis, and Chaplain Cal McConnell. Karen Stone, Mary Whitford and Good will be representing the students on this committee.

Senate Asks Book Change

Criticisms of the present system of arranging books in the bookstore were brought out in Student Senate Monday. In the past the bookstore has arranged books by fields. Under the present system, books are arranged alphabetically by title. Senators observed that this is convenient for the people who run the store, but a student who wants a book now has to know the exact title of the book, or take a chance on running across the book by browsing. This system also makes it impossible for students to browse conveniently for a book on a general subject.

According to the Senate, the bookstore has now obtained the space necessary to operate a store that should fill the demands of the students. The Senators feel that since the students are paying regular retail prices for the books, they are in a rightful position to demand better service.

Ryan, Moholt to Offer Original Paper

Included among the six sociology students attending conferences this spring are John Ryan and Carol Moholt who are in Tacoma this weekend presenting a paper at a Marriage and Family Life conference sponsored by the University of Washington department of sociology.

THE PAPER, "Symbolism and Interpersonal Relations During the Pinned Stage of Courtship," was written jointly by Ryan and Miss Moholt for an upper division sociology class, collective behavior.

Dealing with the presently pinned couples and individuals who have previously been pinned, the paper is concerned with two topics: degree of symbolism in pinned persons and dating attitudes and practices on this campus.

THE PAPER started as a simple class project and developed over a period of months into a major sur-

vey and paper which we have been working on for the majority of this school year," commented Ryan. "The method we used was one of sending out questionnaires with questions based on symbolism and dating practices and using this as

material for the body of this paper."

According to Arthur Gravatt, class professor, the work done by these students is an excellent example of original sociological research done on the undergraduate level. Of the eight papers being presented at the conference, this is the only one by undergraduate students.

The conference will be drawing sociologists from over the Pacific Northwest, and the conclave will include address by Dr. Edward Mace, noted sociologist.

Gregg Takes Position

Dean Robert Gregg has been appointed to the Committee of Past Presidents of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce. The newly formed committee serves in an advisory capacity to the Board of Directors on budgetary and other policy matters. Dean Gregg was president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1958-59.

Soph Awarded Summer Aid

Rosalie Johnston, sophomore, has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to attend the Deutsche Sommerschule am Pazifik this summer. The seven-week program is sponsored by the General Extension Division of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

Miss Johnston will live on the Reed College campus during the session. Only the German will be spoken during the seven weeks, both in and out of the classroom.

All the faculty of the summer school are German born but have worked with American students and are familiar with their problems. The program is designed to resemble as much as possible a German university.

The program is open to anyone who has had two years of college German or the equivalent and to those who want to brush up their German. Each student is required to take a five-hour class of German life and thought and a five-hour composition and conversation course. Other courses are elective.

Georgia Ferguson, senior, attended the program last summer.

Orchestra To Display Talent

The Willamette-Community Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Charles Heiden, will present its second concert of the season Tuesday, March 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is free.

The major work on the program will be the popular "Symphony No. 2, Op. 73 in D Major" by Johannes Brahms. Sometimes called the classical romanticist, Brahms' music combines the sensuous appeal of romantic music with the more intellectual concern for structural integrity, according to the program notes.

Opening the program will be Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor," featuring the string section of the orchestra. Unlike a modern concerto, this baroque orchestral work does not feature a soloist. The title is justified by the style and form of the work, rather than by its medium. Mozart's "Overture to Lucio Silla" and Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1" constitutes the second half of the program.

The Willamette-Community Orchestra is comprised of Willamette students and musicians from the community who play on an amateur basis. The orchestra rehearses every Tuesday evening. The student membership also gathers at 4 p.m. each Thursday to read and rehearse music.

Varsity Varieties Petitions Due

Bob Elder announces that petitions for the position of Varsity Varieties manager are due on Wednesday. Anyone interested in this position should contact Jim Douglas, last year's manager.

Elder also announces that the tryouts for Rally Squad will be held in convo on April 12. Any interested women should make the necessary arrangements with the Student Body officers. The finals for the squad will be held on April 19 and 20.

The petitions for Student Body officers will be due on April 13. The final runoffs for the offices will be held on April 30 and May 1.

Frame, Jackman to Give Recitals

Waller Hall this evening will be the setting for Gary Frame's senior music education major, piano recital. Barbara Jackman, senior church music major, will perform at 8:15 Wednesday at the First Methodist Church for her senior recital.

WHILE AT Willamette Frame has held the Joseph Holman and Presser Foundation scholarships in music. He is a member of the



Gary Frame

University band, accompanist for the Willamette choir, and has served as vice-president and president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the national music fraternity.

During his sophomore year Frame performed in the opera workshop's production of "The Marriage of Figaro" and the "Perfect Fool." He has performed at numerous campus and city events and has accompanied many singers in Music School recitals. This year he was senior class song leader for Freshman Glee.

HIS PROGRAM includes "Tocatta" by Froberger, "Capriccio on the Cuckoo's Call" by Frescobaldi, "Canzone" by Ciaia, "Viennese Carnival Pranks, Op. 26" by Schumann, "Sonatina" by Chavez, "Barcarolle" by Ornstein, "Passacaglia" by Copland, "Wrapt in Thought I Wander" by Grieg and "The Gum-suckers' March" by Grainger.

Miss Jackman is presently organist at Morningside Methodist Church and was formerly a member of the Willamette band. She also is a member of the Willamette Choir and their accompanist on the organ. Miss Jackman is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional honorary music soror-

ity, past recording secretary and past treasurer.

Miss Jackman's program includes "Chaconne" by Louis Couperin, "Tierce en Taille" by François Couperin, "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" by J. S. Bach, "My Heart Is Ever Yearning" and "O World, I Now Must Leave Thee" by Johannes Brahms, "Cantabile" by Caesar Franck and Louis Vierne's "First Symphony."



Barbara Jackman

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Bookstore Needs Change

Student Senate recommended a change in bookstore policy at the Monday meeting, advocating that paperbacks be placed in order according to field.

This suggestion is a good idea. Students and faculty interested in one particular field do not enjoy puzzling through volumes on every conceivable subject to find their certain book.

On the positive side of the bookstore operation are the increases in area of the store and in available paperbacks. The enlarged area makes for a more widespread display of stock, and the greater number of paperbacks enables students to augment their personal libraries and to learn more by reading recommended readings.

On the negative side are the prices and the organization of the paperbacks. Prices are negative in any situation, and not much can be done about the rising cost of printing books except grin and bear it.

The change in the setup of the paperbacks could be accomplished, it seems to us. The faculty, the Student Senate and the majority of the students wish the reorganization.

We hope that carrying out the Senate recommendation is feasible and can be accomplished soon.

Traditional Senior Art Shows Begin

Connie Barber, David Marsters, and Lois Van Loben Sels, senior art majors, are exhibiting the traditional art show in the Fine Arts Gallery. In April the other four

senior art majors, Joan Laurila, Dorothy Vershueren, Judy Wolf and Marilyn Weaver will exhibit a show of several of their art works.

SCULPTURE, ceramics, weaving, carving, and watercolor and oil paintings are included in the show. These art works were done in art classes for sculpture, design, ceramics, the graphic arts, watercolors, and oil painting classes.

The idea that creative art and the visual process help in the understanding of the history of art provides art philosophy and background developed through the classes.

ANOTHER philosophical approach is the notion that a person cannot understand any of the currents in art unless he has himself delved into them. Art is seen not as an organized, planned product, but as the taking of and developing of what one finds of interest.

When the mystery that hangs over art and the pseudo-dedication and greatness idea is dispelled, it is possible to realize that all art is hard work and study.

ART IS A learning process. Lois Van Loben Sels commented on what she felt a person learned from his art work, "Each work helps sharpen your insight and discretion concerning what is valuable in any object or any situation. You learn to present what you find is unique

in a given situation. An artist creates something, he makes order out of chaos."

Connie Barber noted that she still depended on technique rather than expression in her work. She described her aims as "trying to

present a problem and solve it at the same time."

Connie Barber hopes to go on into some sort of job in which she will be drawing and painting. David Marsters plans to teach high school.



"Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego" is the title of this work by Connie Barber now on display in the Fine Arts gallery. This sculpture in white clay depicts three figures from a Biblical story who were forced to walk through a fiery furnace because of their faith, but were saved by an angel, and came out unharmed. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Don't Snarl At BAG's

Dear Editor:

Do you snarl savagely at those timid girls in black as you hand them your convocation slip (plus those of a dozen of your absentee friends)? Do you waste their time and your by arguing and alibi-ing for those extra slips she won't and can't accept?

Unfortunately this can't be phrased in terms of a "Be Kind to BAGs Week" because this applies to the same rules of student conduct and courtesy which are supposed to prevail at all times on a college campus. But for the sake of the women of the Beta Alpha Gamma service honorary evidently some re-statement of policy is necessary.

The women of Beta Alpha Gamma are collecting role slips at convocation and chapel as a service project to the school. It in no way implies their support of the system of compulsory attendance but rather their willingness to cooperate and support administrative policy.

Therefore, it is only fair play to be as civil and helpful to these coeds as possible. Seek out the BAGs distributing and collecting slips. Do not ask for or attempt to give back more than one slip; you are only putting her in an embarrassing situation and doing yourself slips received together. Above all, no good, for she will tear up all be pleasant. —Beta Alpha Gamma

Hunger Could Teach WU Students Manners

Dear Editor:

The American standard of living is high. Quite a few Willamette students are grateful for that.

They demonstrate it—remembering Greek mythology—in offering their daily sacrifice in form of steaks, bread a.s.o. . . . to the garbage can. Food is also used for fun sessions.

Blue Monday was probably considered as "Willamette Thanksgiving" according to the amount of eggs generously "sacrificed" in front of Eaton Hall and elsewhere in public.

Or am I mistaken; is this the students' way of subsidizing agriculture?

Hunger has one fine aspect; it can teach people to appreciate their daily bread.

Ulrich Hettler.

Africa Offers Teaching Opportunities

Teaching opportunities in East Africa are now being offered by Teachers College, Columbia University. Education and Liberal Arts graduates with no teaching experience are eligible.

TEACHERS are needed in physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography.

Training will be given at Teachers College and at Maderere College, Uganda. During the orientation period teachers will be given a training-fellowship covering most expenses.

PARTICIPANTS will be appointed for two-year periods. Basic pay is \$3200 per year, and there are many fringe benefits.

Norissa Leger, 1961 Willamette graduate, is now training at Teachers College in New York and will go to Africa soon.

SPOKESMEN for Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda and Zanzibar reported that the expansion of secondary education was their most pressing need and the greatest obstacle to meeting this need was the shortage of qualified teachers.

The US International Cooperation Administration agreed to finance

the recruitment of secondary teachers from the US and asked Teachers College, Columbia University to assume primary responsibility for this undertaking.

BY THE END of June, 1961, Teachers College had selected approximately 150 teachers from 1200 applicants. All 150 are now in Africa, over 100 are on the job, and the remaining teachers will complete their training and receive their teaching appointments in April, 1962.

Response to the initial program has been extremely favorable. The Ministries of Education in the four countries of East Africa have enthusiastically endorsed the program and have requested over 100 additional teachers. Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, N.Y., is accepting applications from graduating students.

ALL ORIENTATION programs are designed to give the prospective teachers insight into African history, culture, society, and educational systems. An opportunity will be provided for learning Swahili, an East African language.

During the orientation period,

teachers will be awarded a training fellowship, which will provide all tuition, room and board.

ON SUCCESSFUL completion of training, participants will be appointed as Education Officers for a two-year period by the government to which they are assigned.

The countries of East Africa do not yet have a system of universal, free public education. Approximately one-half of the school age children throughout East Africa enter school.

A VERY small percentage of those entering complete 12 years of education. The governments of East Africa are now attempting to expand educational facilities.

Secondary education is supervised by the Ministry of Education in each country. Although some secondary schools are supported entirely by the government, many were founded and are operated by mission groups and other private agencies. Most schools operate on a three-term year with the first term beginning in late January.

MOST SECONDARY schools of East Africa are boarding schools,

quavering delivery seemed unbelievable coming from a former light in Mrs. Alving's heart.

Without the direction of Carl Ritchie and the technical interpretations he added to the play, "Ghosts" would probably not have been enjoyed by most of the audience. Theatrical "purists" may have rebelled at the flamboyant gestures, vigorous movement, lighting effects and spectacular ending, but these were the effects that kept the audience in the mood of the play.

THERE WERE times when the characters moved without motivation, obviously directed to do so. Still, the fact that the cast did have places to go and things to do made them seem more assured in their roles than is usually the case in an amateur production.

Lighting and stage effects created the necessary atmosphere for this particular interpretation of "Ghosts."

In the final scene, surprising changes in set and lighting sustained the emotional intensity created by Mrs. Alving and Oswald. The use of a musical background involved the audience more deeply in the atmosphere of the play. It was unusually well-coordinated to dialogue and action.

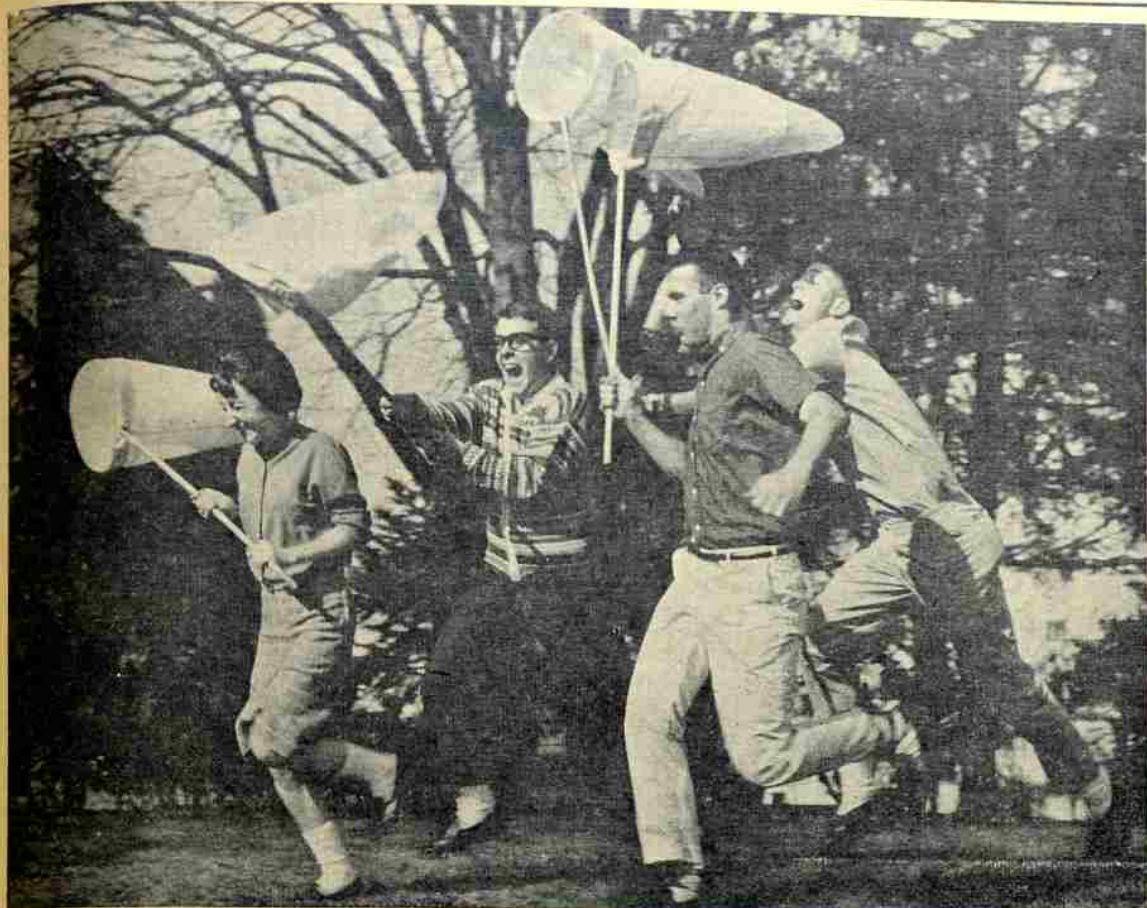
Gus Hall Story Makes Pravda

Pravda is received in the WU library and Russian students periodically read and translate this Russian newspaper. Students found the following story and Judy Smith translated it for Professor Marija Udris.

The following article appeared in the February 18, 1962, issue of Pravda, the Russian newspaper. The article was headlined: "Young Americans Wish to Know the Truth About Communism."

More than 12,000 students assembled this week in the stadium at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon, in order to meet with the leader of the American Communists, Gus Hall. They came not only to listen to Hall talk about the Communist Party and its program, but also to observe the successful completion of his campaign, which he led in defense of democratic rights for all Americans, which are now being threatened by the McCarran Law. Organized by the local Student Union and the university's club of Young Democrats, this meeting in Eugene became at the same time a democratic protest against the American "Ultras" who made an attempt to suppress Hall's appearance.

The same evening after appearing before the students at the University of Oregon, Gus Hall appeared at another meeting located in the Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, Oregon. Three thousand students participated in this meeting.



Chasing insects is a springtime "hobby" of members of Dr. Don Breakey's field zoology class. Here, however, Joan Douglas makes a break for it as hunters Joe McClure, Bob Mattson and Bill Webber take aim on the wrong prey. The class, consisting of nine students and Dr. Breakey, leaves campus Saturday mornings from 9-12 to meander through wet grass, mud and recently snow armed with binoculars, insect nets, killing jars and notebooks. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Little Appointed Research Head

Raymond B. Little has been appointed student legal research director for the Willamette University College of Law for one year. Little received his undergraduate degree from the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada. He is currently completing his second year in the Willamette College of Law. A member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and the Student Bar Association, he is married and has three children. The legal research director is responsible for answering requests for legal information from attorneys, especially in areas where legal libraries and other research sources are lacking.

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Portland to Broadcast TV Courses

Twelve college credit television courses will be aired by four Portland television stations spring term, starting March 26, with credit available through Oregon's College of the Air program. DORA PRENTISS, coordinator of televised instruction for the General Extension Division of the state system of higher education, announced this week that a brochure and registration materials are available from the Office of Televised Instruction, 565 Capitol N.E., Sa-

Music Fraternity Initiates Men

Eta Pi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of Willamette University has initiated five men into the local chapter. Arthur Pitts, Norman Gifford, Dennis Ness, David Thelan and Harlan Wilson were inducted into this professional music fraternity. The principal aim of the fraternity is to advance the cause of music in America. The province governor, George G. Boughton, a member of the University of Oregon faculty, and John Gibbens, president of Psi chapter at the University of Oregon, were present for the formal initiation.

Gregg to Request Graduation Info

Early in April an annual letter will be addressed by Dean Robert Gregg to graduating seniors in all three colleges requesting the title of any graduate assistantship, fellowship or scholarship awarded to individuals for 1962-63. It is most important that all seniors report these awards, since they become a part of the record and are a mark of distinction in the commencement program and in other publications, says Dean Gregg. It is understood that some awards are announced later in the spring and summer, but a record is desired of every scholarship awarded up to the date in May when the commencement program goes to press.

lem, or the Portland Center, P.O. Box 1491, Portland 7.

The College of the Air carries college credit from campus institutions of the state system. Students for credit pay a fee of \$11 per credit hour. A participant's charge of \$5 provides course materials for those not wanting credit.

NINE PROGRAMS will be broadcast on KOAP-TV, channel 10, (appearing also on KOAC-TV, channel 7, Corvallis). They include the following:

(OSU) CS 103, general biology (Credit only to on-campus viewers) Instructor: Dr. Donald G. Humphrey, associate professor of general science, OSU; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning March 28, 3-3:30 p.m.

(OSU) PE 160 general hygiene (2 credit hours) Dr. Carl L. Anderson, professor, chairman of hygiene and environmental sanitation, OSU; Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 29, 11-11:50 a.m.

(UO) Ph 107, descriptive astronomy (3 hours—4 with on-campus discussions) Dr. Edwin G. Ebbighausen, professor of physics, UO; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning March 28, 9-9:50 a.m.

(PSC, OCE) Psy 203 (UO) Psy 204 (OSU) Psy 205, general psychology, (3 hours) state system staff; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning March 28, 10-10:50 a.m. and 2-2:50 p.m.

(OSU) Mth 200, calculus with analytical geometry (4 hours) OSU staff; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning March 26, 7:30-8:15 p.m.

(PSC) PS 233 current affairs (2 hours) Dr. Victor P. Morris, H. T. Miner, professor emeritus of business administration, UO; Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 27, 7-7:30 p.m.

(UO) RL 51a, First-Year French (2 hours) Elisabeth A. Marlow, instructor in romance languages, UO; Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 27, 7-7:30 p.m.

(OSU) Wr. 113, English composition (3 hours) David H. Gilbert, assistant professor of English, OSU; Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays starting March 28, 7-7:30.

WU Students to Attend Session On Urban Culture and Church

"American Urban Culture and the Church" will be the theme of the "Frontier Seminar" to be held April 14-21 in San Francisco. The Seminar is sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation. Pat Skidmore, Susan Macduff,

Donna Woodward and John Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence McCollough, will attend the week long seminar in San Francisco. The seminars, like others planned for the same time in New York, Chicago and Dallas, will focus on the church and American urban culture. In this instance San Francisco will be the laboratory.

Oratory Test On Schedule

The Doney Oratorical Contest, held annually at Willamette, is scheduled for Thursday, May 10, at a regular convocation in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Any Willamette student may participate. The contest calls for an original eight-minute long oration on any topic to be rated on the basis of content, style and presentation. Cash prizes are awarded to the two orators rated first and second respectively. The funds for these awards are established in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney. Dr. Doney was president of Willamette University from 1915 until 1934.

All students interested in registering for the Doney Contest should contact Dr. Howard W. Runkel before spring vacation without fail.

From the Mission District to Nob Hill, from Chinatown to City Hall—the seminar will move in for close study of public housing, city government, contemporary art and culture, minority groups, labor and industry and the church in the city. Leading spokesmen from these "frontiers" of concern will be drawn into the discussions and the field trips.

Headquarters and housing in dormitory accommodations will be in Patroero Hill Neighborhood House.

John Baker expressed his enthusiasm for the trip saying, "By living with people from all walks of life, I hope to obtain useful experience of how people think and react to various situations in life. I believe this opportunity will be rewarding as well as interesting."

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English Flick Due At Hollywood

Next in the AAUW Foreign Film Series is "The League of Gentlemen," an English film, to be shown March 28 to April 13 at the Hollywood theater.

The movie is a satirical, suspenseful comedy about a retired army colonel and his military men who organize "Operation Golden Fleece," which means to a civilian, the robbing of a bank.

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It's the latest style in sweatshirts found on the campus, featuring the renowned nebbish. Living organization presidents, Judi Rogers, Alpha Phi, and Joann Gay, Pi Beta Phi, took time off from their official duties to pose in this season's new fashions. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Weekend Offers Beach Trip, 'Like Young' and 'Rumble'

Spring is now three days old and the excitement which house dances are presenting promises a weekend of original house dance themes and fun.

THIS EVENING Lucy Anna Lee House members and guests will enter Lee House through an old jalopy and find themselves in the

living room portraying American Bandstand. Following the theme "Like Young," guests will dress in grubby adolescent apparel and reenact their youth, aided by the yo-yo contest.

Dancing will be to music by stereo from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Committee chairmen for the evening's event include Pam Smith, decorations; Barbara Flint, refreshments; Diane Collins, music; Janet Cousins, invitations; Barbara Woodworth, favors; Lynda Shelley, chaperones; Kathy Higbee, pictures.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runkel and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Stillings.

PLANS FOR the Phi Delta Theta house dance will remain a secret until tonight, according to Fred Ihlenberg, dance chairman.

Following a traditional theme of "Rumble," everyone is asked to come dressed in "black"; leather jackets are in order. Adding to the atmosphere will be motorcycles and

"live music."

Assisting Ihlenberg are Wes Armstrong, chaperones; Dave Babicky, invitations. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocom, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ogdahl and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hafferkamp.

TOMORROW finds the Sigma Chi and their dates and guests heading for the coast for their all-day beach trip and house dance. The group will be headquartered at the Logs Lodge in Gleneden for this annual event. Highlight of the day's events will include a kite flying contest.

The all-day trip is under the direction of Sam Farr, social chairman. Assisting Farr are Larry Lowenberg, decorations; Jeff Frank, favors; Charlie Evans, chaperones; John Baker and Bob Fletcher, food; Jim Booth, transportation; Jim Baker, refreshments; Joe McClure and Steve Murdock, music; George Macready, backdrop and camera.

Senior Tells Of Betrothal

A housemeeting called for the members of Emily J. York house was the special occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Betty Stephens to Richard Wooden. Following the announcement a party was given in Miss Stephens' honor.

A senior physics major, Miss Stephens is from Scappoose. She is presently treasurer of her living organization and serves as vice-president of Student Education Association.

Wooden, whose home is in Tillamook, is employed by the Multnomah Plywood Corporation in Portland.

Who's Whose

Eli Griffith, freshman Pi Beta Phi to Mike Foster, senior Beta Theta Pi.

social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Vividly displayed on the Willamette Law School bulletin board last week, on a white card typed in green was the following notice:

St. Patrick's Day:
I hereby declare that there will be no classes in the College of Law on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1962, (Saturday). (This is not setting a precedent for future years, however.)

Signed McSeward O'Reese.

Sunday afternoon the women of Emily J. York house will hold a spring tea in honor of their housemother Mrs. Billie Wisen-

bach. Mrs. Wisenbach will be greeting visitors from 3 to 5 p.m.

Members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi will be guests at an alumni tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Herbert Smith. Other Pi Phis from the Salem area will also attend the afternoon's gathering.

Amidst the dew from heaven, spring is still in the air and so are kites. Anticipating the Sigma Chi beach trip and kite flying contest, eager kite-flyers may be seen on campus daily. Also seen are kites recuperating from their planetary flight, reclining among the bare tree limbs, which haven't yet realized spring is here.

Tonight the Delta Gammas will hostess a fireside with the Alpha Gamma Rhos from Oregon State from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Once again the Delta Gammas are anticipating their spring house dance April 13 and the selection of Anchor Man. Candidates for the honor were entertained at their retreat at Pringle Park last Saturday. Contenders for the title include Jim Booth, Sigma Chi; Carl Williams, Belknap Hall; John Drury, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Fred Fogg, Phi Delta Theta; Gene Miller, Baxter Hall; Dave Fairbrook, Matthews Hall; Bob Bowman, Kappa Sigma; Alan Beardsley, Beta Theta Pi.

Sigs Achieve GPA Award

Delta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity at Willamette University will receive the Order of the Scroll and Foundation Province awards of the Sigma Chi fraternity for outstanding chapter scholarship during 1960-61, the fraternity headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, has announced. The chapter's standing was 21st among the 134 chapters.

The Order of the Scroll award was won by the chapter for its standing nearly nine per cent above the all-men's average on the Willamette campus. The chapter will receive the Province award for earning the best Sigma Chi average in the fraternity's six-chapter Northwestern province.

The Sigma Chi fraternity and its educational and charitable arm, the Sigma Chi foundation, presented scholarship achievement awards for 1960-61 to 42 chapters.

The fraternity and Foundation also provide scholarship counseling, guidance and awards to outstanding members and campus interfraternity trophies annually.

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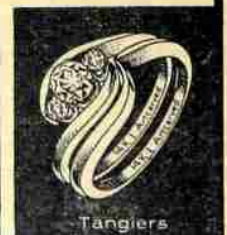
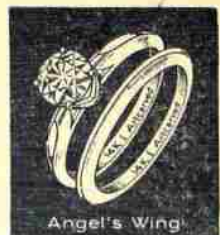
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Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

A "no sweat" basketball trip was completed last week by Bearcat mentor John Lewis. No sweat in the fact that he got to view the nation's top small college teams from the stands rather than from the usual prominent perspiring position on the bench.

KANSAS CITY was the town of action, and plenty there was with 32 teams battling for national honors in the NAIA season ending event. The Northwest Conference was represented by two teams, Lewis and Clark from this district, and College of Idaho from their section of the country over the mountains.

John commented that the Pioneers did a great job the first night, downing Fort Hays' Kansas State, the sixth seeded team in the field. Pioneer star, sophomore Jim Boutin, "turned in a great performance, and got one of the largest ovations for any one individual," commented Lewis.

"WE GOT TO SEE many different brands of basketball back there. The run-shoot-run type, the highly disciplined and strong patterned brand, and 'power' teams as well as 'finesse' contingents."

The trip wasn't strictly pleasure, as John met with athletic directors and coaches from all over the country, hoping to form a NAIA Basketball Coaches Organization. Their end was accomplished, which should give basketball coaches a little more "say" in the way the basketball programs are carried on around the country.

GETTING BACK to the home front, we would like to mention academics in Feats this week. Naturally it has an athletic twist, as we would like to note a few of the athlete-scholar type that grace the walks of Willamette. (and we have our share . . . no kidding).

Before proceeding into the lists, we would like to make special mention of a few outstanding individuals. Freshmen baseball prospects, Steve Yoshihara and Tom Prediletto were two of three freshmen in the whole Book class to receive straight A's.

Little All-America football player Stu Hall penciled in with a 3.8. Golfer and Student Body Vice-President Bob "Duke" Elder slide-ruled his way to a 3.733.

Here, then, are the lists according to sport:
FOOTBALL: Stu Hall, 3.800; Rich Litchfield, 3.466; George Douglas, 3.428; Jim Foster, 3.333; Gene Juve, 3.294; Jiggs Burnett, 3.142; Chuck Flynn, Kevin Nagel, Jim O'Hair, Pete Ruotsi, Tom Toombs and Jim Schmidt, all with 3.000.

BASKETBALL: Dale Drake, 3.529; Bob Woodle, 3.400; Dave Brock, 3.133; Ken Ashley, 3.071; and Ted Gooding, 3.071.

BASEBALL: Steve Yoshihara and Tom Prediletto, both 4.000; Bill Chidester, 3.692; Bob Rieder, 3.687; Jack Berkey, 3.250; Terry Gatchell, 3.062; Chuck Jameson, 3.000.

TRACK: Gary Mansavage, 3.571; Larry Foster, 3.307; Al Beardsley, 3.125; and Denny Charlton, 3.000.

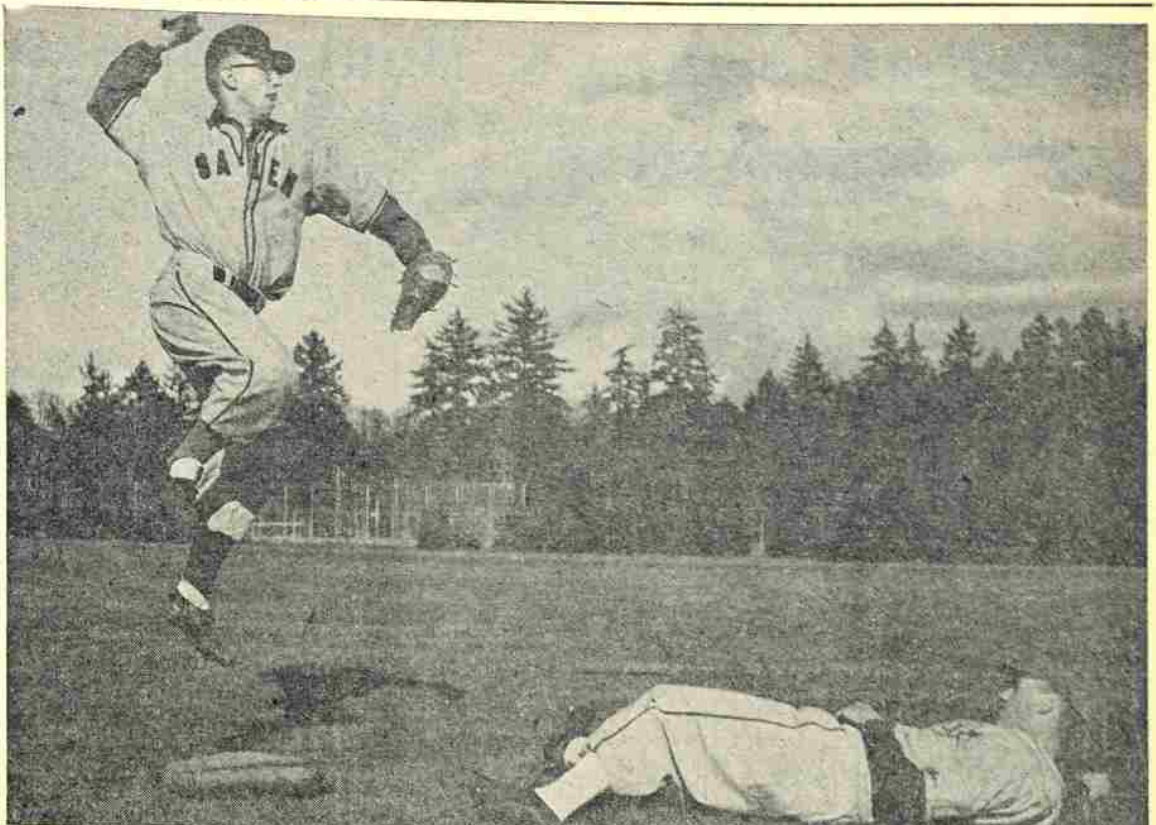
TENNIS: Pete Smith, 3.588; Lyle Smith, 3.500; Dave Templeton, 3.357; and Charles Hoehn, 3.200.

GOLF: Bob Elder, 3.733.

SWIMMING: Phil Krozek, 3.647; John Sutherland, 3.437; Rich Wayland, 3.142; and Gary McKenzie, 3.055. (Athletes participating in more than one sport were only listed once.)

Team-wise, the overall GPA's were football, 2.581; swimming, 2.859; basketball, 2.614; baseball, 2.597; track, 2.673; golf, 2.516; tennis, 2.663. By combining all of the hours and quality hours, we came up with the fact that the athletes at Willamette compiled a 2.619 average as compared to the all men's average of 2.613.

These grades are especially noteworthy to those who obtained them during their season. With football and basketball practice taking nearly three hours a day, not counting games and road trips, time budgeting becomes an important factor. Athletes' Feats issues a salute to you all . . . keep up the good work on the "battle-field" as well as in the classroom.



Keystoner Jeff Topping shows form on double play attempt in recent Bearcat scrimmage. Topping is vying for the second base position vacated by Junior Sato last year. Attempting to break up the play is Gary Jones, another second sacker. The diamond hopefuls will scrimmage baseball alums tomorrow, 2 p.m. at McCulloch.

Baseballers Prep for Opener

Yesterday marked the end of three weeks of baseball practice, but the team still has a lot to cover before the opening encounter against the University of Oregon March 29, according to coach John Lewis.

LEWIS RETURNED from Kansas City last week in time to see his "troops" scrimmage with Clark College baseballers. The Bearcats had been under the supervision of former Willamette diamond star Deke Walker in Lewis' absence.

The Clark collegians found Bearcat ball to their liking and dropped the home forces 5 to 4 in the 13 inning scrimmage. Lewis sent five pitchers to the mound for practice and substituted freely in the field.

"OUR HITTING is poor and pitching only fair. We have much ground to cover in the way of fundamentals before our opener," stated Lewis.

Tomorrow the diamond hopefuls will have another chance to perform in a game-like situation, as they take on a formidable group of Willamette alumni in a scrimmage session. The practice encounter is slated for 2 p.m. at McCulloch field.

SQUAD-WISE, the Bearcats are deep in numbers and competition is high for various positions. Only one outfield berth appears to be nailed down, being owned by two-year veteran Jan Lockman.

A total of six years of experience was lost in the outfield when it was learned that three-year vets Dave Brock and Stu Hall won't be available for action. Brock is out for sure, having withdrawn from the University because of a lingering bout with mononucleosis.

HALL MAY BE available after the start of the season, as his senior

thesis, orals and comprehensive exams are requiring undivided attention at this time. Both Hall and Brock were all-conference performers.

FIRST BASE appears to be settled, with Steve Yoshihara handling the glove chores. Another battle is present for the second baseman position, as two freshmen, Jeff Topping and Gary Jones, and senior Jack Berkey vie for the slot vacated by all-conference Junior Sato last year.

Slick fielding Denny Frank has a strong grip on the shortstop position and two-year vet Jiggs Burnett is handling the "hot corner" at third.

MAKING A strong bid for one outfield berth is football and basketball letterman Jim Booth. A sophomore, Booth is competing with Dick Carney, Terry Gatchell, Reed Gould, Bill Johnson and

Wayne Walker for a fly chasing position.

On the mound, Lewis will have veterans Tommy Lee and Fidel Gaviola, but will need steady performances from lefty Bill Moore, rookie Chuck Jameson and junior Greg Topping if his defense is to be strong this year.

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2000 to Aim at Relay Records

By JUSTIN KING

Preparations for the Willamette Relays, to be held at McCulloch Stadium, Saturday afternoon, March 31, under the direction of WU track coach Ted Ogdahl and his staff, are rapidly nearing completion.

AN IMPRESSIVE set of records that have been established in past

years will present themselves as goals to the nearly 2000 participants who are expected from colleges and high schools throughout the great Northwest area.

It is noted that the 4:16.9 clocking in the high school one mile run recorded in 1958 by Dyrol Burleson, then of Cottage Grove High, was for a time, a national record for that event.

ANOTHER formidable mark that stands in the way of this year's field is an excellent :09.6 in the University Invitational 100-yard dash, established in 1960 by Harry Jerome of the University of Oregon. Both Burleson and Jerome have gone on to greater fortunes at the University of Oregon.

Other impressive records include a :14.6 in the Invitational High Hurdles by Oregon's national champion, Jerry Tarr; a 4:10 in the Invitational Mile by a past Olympic runner, Bill Dellinger; and 180' 11" discus throw by past Olympic gold medal winner, Fortune Gordien.

THROUGHOUT the 11 previous runnings of the Relays, several top notch athletes have been present, as the above sample of marks will readily attest.

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Seminar Features Study Abroad Reed Invites Oregon Colleges To Session on Atom Problem

For the past ten years the Scandinavian Seminar has been sending juniors and graduate students to Scandinavia for a year of "living and learning." While the Seminar itself does not grant academic credit, over sixty colleges and universities in the United States have regularly granted junior year credit for this year of study and experience.

THE YEAR begins in August when all the students fly to Denmark, Sweden, Norway or Finland, depending upon their own choice of a Scandinavian country. For the first three months the students have "short courses" devoted to language study and to lectures and readings

dealing with modern European and Scandinavian culture. Between the "short courses" come family stays of two to three weeks duration. Each student is sent to a carefully selected family—usually one family in the country and one in a city—where the student is expected to adapt himself to the customs and take his place as a regular part of the family.

By November students usually have a firm enough grasp of the language to be enrolled in a Folk High School—a Scandinavian institution which roughly is equivalent to an American college. Here the student participates in the studies and activities of his particular Folk High School with some time out for traveling and for the "New Year's Course" which is usually held in Norway.

THROUGHOUT the year the student's activities are guided by a national secretary in his particular country plus an academic advisor who is an American college professor. The academic advisor is responsible for the direction of the academic part of the program and is the person under whom each student writes a "project paper."

For the coming year (1962-63) the project papers will consist of a joint research undertaking dealing with the years of occupation in Scandinavia during World War II. This joint research project will later

be synthesized and published in book form with recognition given for each student's individual contribution.

AT THE END of the Seminar year, the Seminar organizes and helps conduct relatively inexpensive tours throughout Europe for interested students.

The total cost of the program including the flight to Scandinavia, tuition, room and board, is \$1480. Some scholarships and loans are available. For those interested, it would be wise to apply at once to the Scandinavian Seminar office at 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, New York, in order to be sure of getting the Scandinavian country of the applicant's choice.

Students and faculty members of Oregon colleges have been invited to participate in Reed College's Institute on Nuclear Warfare and Arms Control, to be held in Botsford Auditorium March 30 and 31. The institute will be composed of six lectures and a joint panel on the scientific and political problems of nuclear testing and disarmament.

PHYSICIST Dr. Warren Heckrotte and Dr. Arthur Rosenfeld are scheduled to deliver half-hour lectures Friday morning on nuclear atmospheric testing and nuclear warfare, and half-hour lectures again Friday afternoon on the arms race, inspection and disarmament.

Extensive question periods will follow each pair of lectures.

Political scientists Dr. Allen Ferguson and Dr. Marshall Windmiller will lecture for an hour apiece on the same subjects Saturday.

A **JOINT** panel of all four speakers will culminate the institute. The participants will discuss the lectures and answer questions from the floor.

The participating physicists, Dr. Heckrotte and Dr. Rosenfeld, are affiliated with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories at Livermore, Calif., and Berkeley, Calif., respectively. Dr. Heckrotte was a member of the United States negotiating team participating in the Geneva conferences on disarmament and inspection.

DR. FERGUSON is a senior staff member of the Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, California. An economist, he has served as a special consultant on arms control to the Air Force and State Department.

Dr. Windmiller is professor of international relations at San Francisco State College. He moderates a television program in the Bay Area and is editor of a monthly magazine, the Liberal Democrat.

Washington Announces Job Openings

Washington State Department of Personnel is announcing job positions for classification counselors. Duties of such counselors involve preparation of a complete parole plan prior to a prisoner's release for placement, supervision, counseling and integration into the community, which will serve as an instrument for the prisoner's successful return to civil life as a contributing member of society once parole has been granted.

Minimum requirements for such positions are graduation from an accredited four-year college with specialization in a social science field, preferably sociology, psychology or social work, plus one year of full-time employment in case-work agencies. One year of graduate work in sociology, psychology, criminology or social work may be substituted for the required experience.

However, in the event that there is an insufficient number of qualified candidates, applications will be considered from men and women who have not yet completed the year of experience or graduate training, for the appointment as trainees.

For further information and application forms one should contact the Washington State Department of Personnel, Headquarters, General Administration Building, Olympia, Washington.

Tour Spots Still Open

Applications for the six-week tour to Hawaii that Mrs. W. M. Brooke is sponsoring this summer, are rapidly being filled. All University coeds are invited to join her as well as teachers, friends and children accompanied by parents.

Housing for other than University coeds will be in apartment hotels on Waikiki Beach. The study program is optional for this group but the price for the trip will be the same rate of \$569 which will include travel by ship from California to Honolulu with return by jet flight, living accommodations, sight-seeing trips while in Honolulu and all entertainment.

Those wishing to enroll in the summer session at the University of Hawaii will receive credit for their winter schooling as well as obtaining information concerning the island's history, customs and folklore.

As space is still available, any girl wishing further information should contact Mrs. Brooke at Doney Hall.

YR's Accelerate Activities Throughout State of Oregon

Young Republican organization has accelerated its pace throughout the state with the program launched by the State Central Committee Meeting.

BARBARA Morse was installed as corresponding secretary of the organization. She will be working with the publicity and secretarial details of the upcoming YR convention May 4-6.

Each campus YR chapter will be starting a research project in order to compile data on several issues for upcoming elections. According to YR President Carl Williams, Willamette will conduct its research study on minority rights in Oregon.

AT THE meeting Dr. Arthur Fleming, former secretary of Health Education and Welfare, also spoke to the group in regard to medical care and federal aid to education.

Linda Clark, sophomore, was Willamette's nominee for the College League Girl to Washington program. The College League is sponsoring this program for the second year as a preparatory training ground for young women interested in politics.

EACH university nominated a coed to take part in what would mean a week's trip to Washington, D. C. as an aide to Dortha Moore, national committeewoman.

The names submitted were drawn out of a hat, and Mary McDonnell of Pacific University was selected to make the trip.

The YR organization while not officially endorsing prima candidates, is also at work promoting the efforts of many of the Republican candidates, as evident at the official filing banquet two weeks ago.

Camp Counselor Jobs Open To WU Students This Summer

The office of the Dean of Students has announced more summer placement opportunities for Willamette students. The Salem YMCA is offering positions as junior counselor, counselor and senior counselor at Camp Silver Creek from July 15 through August 18 with a training camp July 5 through July 8.

The salary ranges from \$20 to

\$40 per week with food and lodging provided. The positions would provide valuable experience, especially for education and religion majors. Applications may be secured at the Personnel Office.

Positions are open for women 21 or over at Camp Julianna, a camp for Girl Scouts located 20 miles northeast of Vancouver, Washington. The 1962 camping dates, including one week of training for the staff, are June 12 through August 18. Camp Julianna has a salary plan which includes a base pay (assuming minimum age and educational requirements are met) and increments based on additional qualifications. Salary ranges from \$250 to \$400 per month.

Positions at Camp Julianna include a program staff specialist, who organizes and supervises special events during the camping season, and a unit leader, who organizes, administers and participates in the program for her unit of 18 campers. Interested students should write to the Washington State Employment Security Department, Vancouver, Washington, P.O. Box 329.

Living Abroad Plan Offers Talk Today

Skeets Moody of the Experiment in International Living will be on campus today to talk with any students interested in a summer abroad with the Experiment.


The Experiment in International Living is a private, non-profit organization which works to further international understanding by giving American students an opportunity to live with families abroad. It also places about 1300 foreign students each year with American families. The summer is comprised of a one month stay with a host family (each student has his own family) and a two or three-week tour of the country with students from the host families.

Groups this summer will travel to 31 countries in Western Europe, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Latin America. Some language ability is desirable but not a requirement. Costs for the entire summer (including transportation) range from \$450 (for Mexico) to \$1200 (for Japan), with the average being about \$950 to most European and African countries.

Students who would like more information can meet with Moody this afternoon at 3 in the Cat Cavern or see Miss Nona Pyron in the Music School.

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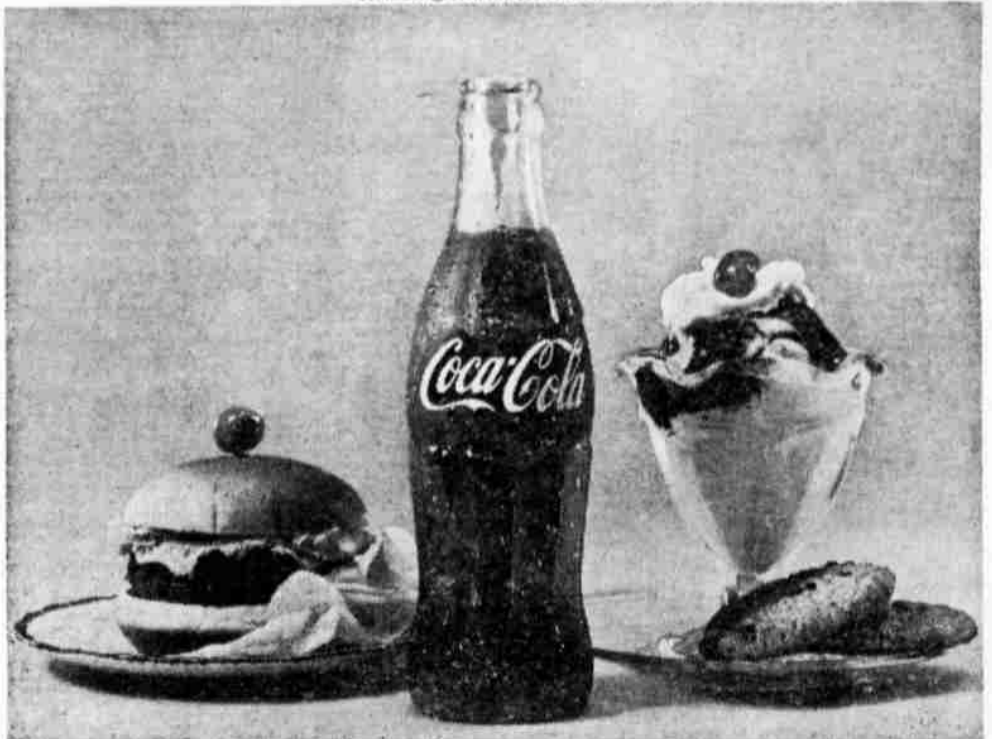
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