

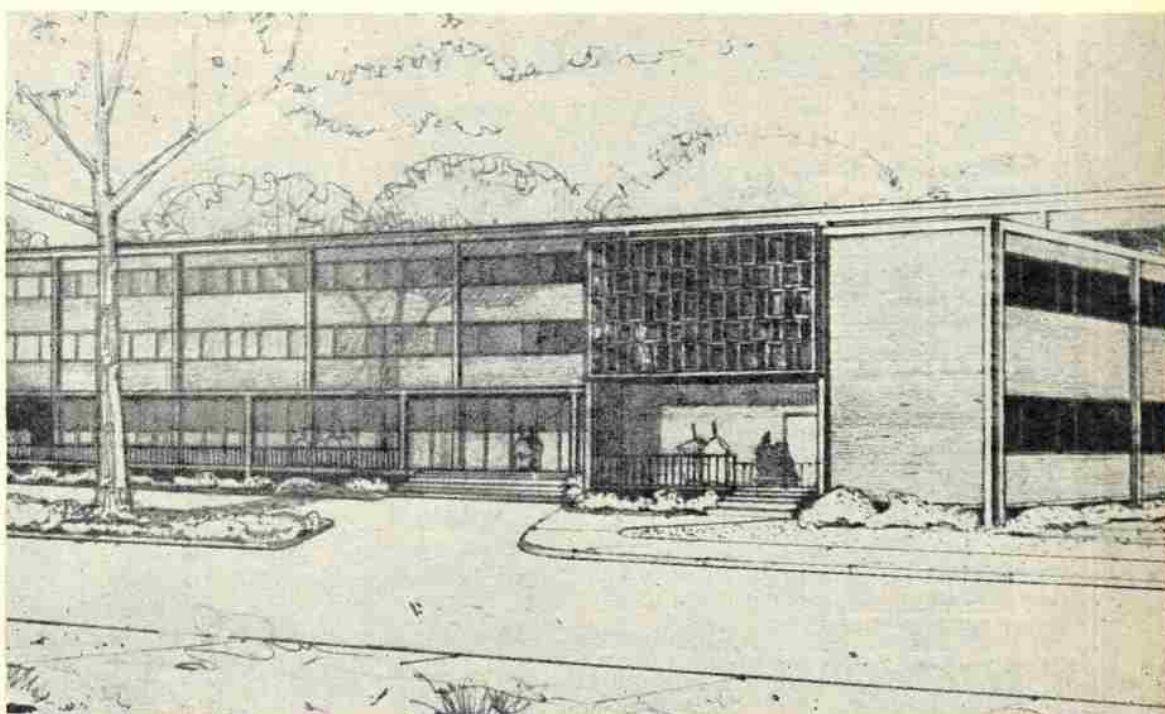
# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

Vol. LXIII Salem, Oregon, September 23, 1960 No. 2

## Gals 'Dig' New Men's Dorm



Gleefully scheming how to get in on the ground floor of the new University dorm, these three frosh coeds may soon find themselves shovelled out of the picture. The dean has this one stamped MEN ONLY. The schemers are, left to right, Barbara Bong, Diane Morgan and Lynette Kinderman. Architect's conception of the new living unit is pictured above. (Girls' photo taken by John Ryan.)

## New Men's Dorm Sprouts on Campus

Steam shovels and cement trucks moved onto the southern portion of the campus, beginning the construction of the new men's dormitories this week. Sketches of the \$1,275,000 living organization show it to be in the latest contemporary design, complementing the style of other university buildings. The residence is being financed mainly through a federal loan obtained by the University and private donations.

The dorm, housing 240 men, will be located on land which was donated to the University several years ago by the California Packing Corp. Similar to Baxter Hall, the new building will be in an "H" formation with a circular drive and with parking facilities adjacent to the hall.

To provide room for the new housing unit, South Hall and the tennis courts had to be removed. The tennis courts will, however, be relocated close to the new dorm and bordering on the Mill Stream.

The proposed structure will be divided into five wings. Two wings will be for the social or fraternity units, the central wing for upperclassmen and the remaining two for freshmen. One of the fraternity wings will be occupied by the Kappa Sigma fraternity which is being installed on campus this year.

Four dining rooms will serve the new housing facilities. Meals will be prepared in a central kitchen situated in Baxter Hall and then will be transported in steam tables to the dorm.

New sleeping arrangements will be introduced in the planned dorm. Social organizations (fraternities) will be provided with special sleeping accommodations in their respective wings whereas dorm men will sleep in their rooms.

Fraternity and dorm inhabitants express approximately the same opinion regarding the noise and commotion created by the workmen. When asked if the noise disrupted their studies, most men innocently queried, "What studies?" Many admit that watching the men at work provides an interesting diversion to the dull routine of the day. As long as the steam shovels are the only "noise-makers" being employed, there is no problem with studying but the situation may change when riveters move in.

## Fusser's Guide Ready Soon

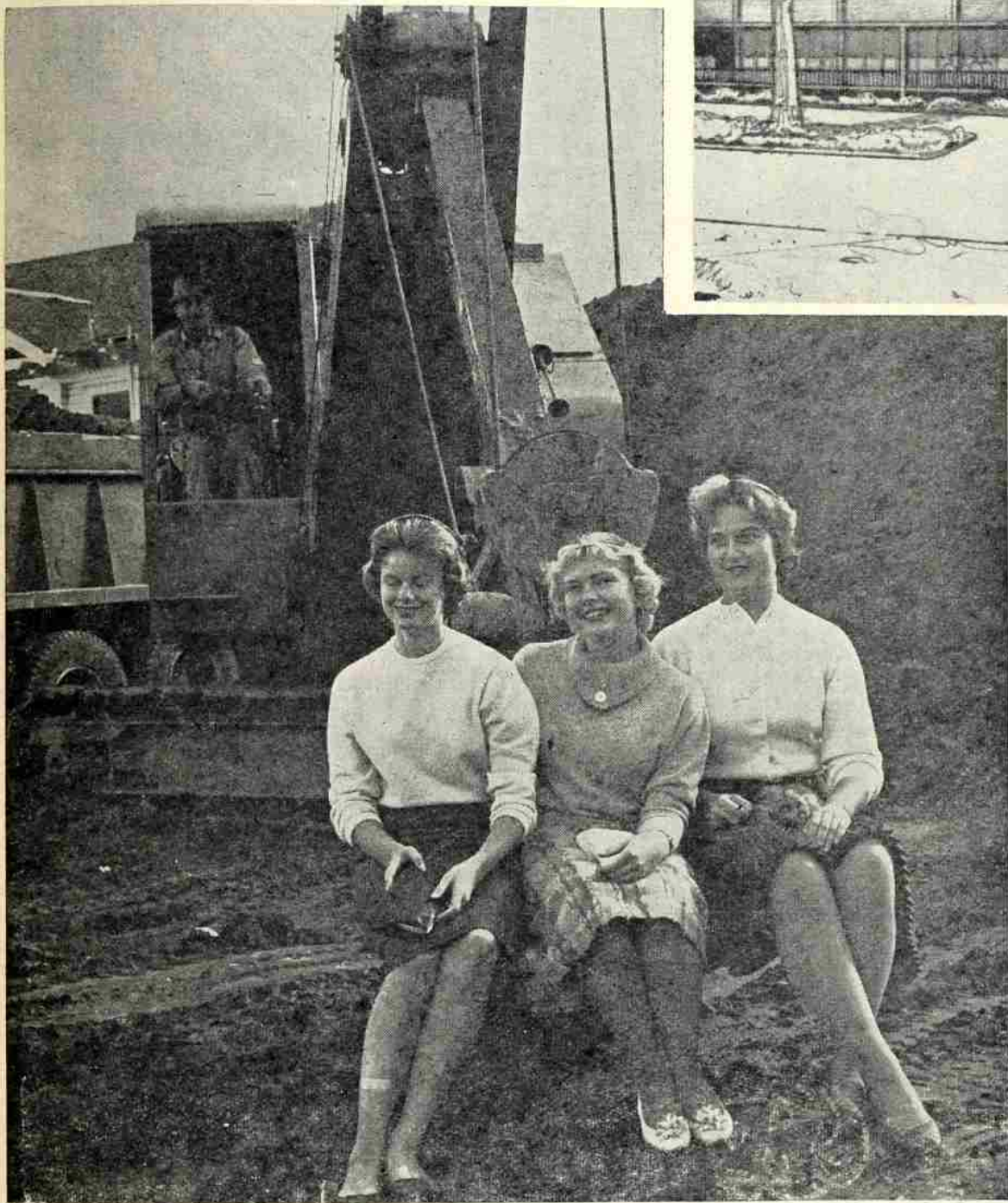
"Pending any major setbacks, Fusser's Guides will be in the hands of each Willamette student by the end of the second week in October," says Jo Tacker, this year's editor.

Fusser's Guide, an annual publication given to each Willamette student, contains the home address, school address, and phone number of each student and faculty member. It also contains addresses of the main Willamette organizations.

To insure that the information contained in it is correct, next week a list will be posted in each living organization. On it will be each student's name and address. Jo urges everyone to check this list carefully and make any necessary corrections. A list will also be posted in Cat Cavern.

To add to the guide, a theme is chosen each year. This is kept secret until publication day. Last year's theme was French, with "Le Guide Pour les Fussers" as the name.

Assisting Jo this year is Mary Ann Wright, assistant editor, and the artist is Kathy Boner, a freshman.



## Parents' Weekend Plans Advance

Converging on campus in expected numbers of 750, parents of Willamette students will gather October 21-23 for the tenth annual Parents' weekend. Lyle Green, student chairman, co-ordinated plans for the weekend with Leander

Quiring, head of the Parents' association.

Aiding Green as his committee chairmen are Kay Johnson, assistant student manager; Bob Hakala, publicity chairman; Judie Hoelschen, radio and TV publicity; Mike Farra,

campus publicity; Mike Potter, varsity varieties; Bob Woodle, newspaper publicity; Gail Durham, registration; Fran Farley, professor visitation; Ron Ray, barbecue; and Susanne Smullin, weekend secretary.

## Accident Insurance Still Available

Student accident and sickness insurance may still be obtained in the business office by anyone who failed to enroll by mail during the summer drive.

The plan, which insures all full-time students and dependents 24 hours a day from September 13, 1960, to June 4, 1961, including any interim vacations, is held by the University and underwritten by

Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, Nebraska.

Under the plan benefits of \$1,000 for accidental death or double dismemberment and \$500 for single dismemberment, loss of an arm, leg or eye, are payable in addition to any other benefits if the loss occurs within 100 days from the accident and independently of all other causes.

Benefits are payable for treatment up to one year immediately following the date of accident or the first treatment for the sickness.

In addition to the basic \$1,000 accident coverage, catastrophe accident benefits are provided for injuries occurring in the buildings or on the University premises, or while at an activity sponsored and supervised by the University or while traveling to or from such an activity. Benefits are 80 per cent of the expense incurred above \$1,000, not to exceed \$2,500 for any one accident.

This plan does not cover: injuries resulting from private or chartered flying, dental treatment except for injury to sound, natural teeth, childbirth, pregnancy or complications, injuries or illness incurred or treated in military service, elective treatment or preventive medicines where no injury or sickness is involved, eye examinations, eyeglasses or fitting thereof, disability covered by workmen's compensation or employer's liability, health services furnished by the University, except those specifically provided herein, practice for or participation in interscholastic football.

## Concert Series Manager Offers Varied Schedule

A variety of concerts has been announced by Concert Series Manager Karen Madsen for the 1960-61 year. The first and only performance of the fall semester will be given by Negro tenor Roland Hayes on October 25th. The remaining three bring Raul Spivak, pianist from Argentina who specializes in Latin American music and also plays classical, on February 6th; Jean Erdman, creative dancer who has done much choreography and has appeared in several Broadway productions, on February 27th; and Natalie Bodanya, lyric soprano from

the Metropolitan Opera, on March 8th.

Tickets for the series are only \$2.50 instead of previous years' \$4.00, because the administration is aiding to sponsor the series in conjunction with the ASWU and is aiding in the finances.

The program is obtained through the American Association of Colleges' Fine Arts program which presents the individual performer to Willamette not only for his evening performance, but for the class day following so that students may meet and talk with the individual.

# Willamette Collegian

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## ... Lead the Right Card

What sort of accolade does one give a man who might be suspected of lunacy?

This week we met such a man. He is ex-Private Marvin Owens, a young man who is running for Representative Walter Norblad's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives from Oregon's First District. By all rules of politics, such as they are, this young Democrat has roughly zero chances of unseating Oregon's one remaining Republican legislator.

In political terms, Norblad would certainly be called an "old warhorse." Owens is as yet, unclassified—this is his first campaign. Owens entered the Oregon primary election while he was still serving with the U. S. Army at Ford Ora, California. With no campaign at all, he won his party's nomination to run against Norblad. Now, here he is, rather like a baseball bonus baby, overnight and he's in the big leagues.

Marv Owens is, in the truest sense of that trite phrase, "fighting an uphill battle." In his own words his campaign will be one in which, "I'll lead a high card and bluff."

The accolade? It is a measure of admiration for a young man who is willing to stand up against seemingly overwhelming odds, to fight to take his place in service of his country.

The COLLEGIAN does not support particular parties, or candidates, but we feel that the striving attitude of this young man is worthy of praise. Perhaps there is in his story a lesson for each of us.

# Lucy Boasts Quintet Service

Moving day is chaotic for any family, especially if there are 45 girls in the family! Such was the case last weekend when Lucy Anna Lee House took in her first brood of coeds.

**PATIENT PARENTS**, drafted friends, and exuberant girls carried over 300 boxes and suitcases over the threshold, not to mention formal, blankets, irons, sewing machines and other necessities of college housekeeping.

Jubilantly cresting the first wave of women were the Lausanne campers, six girls temporarily filed away in two rooms of the venerable old dorm until the new edifice opened. Aided by dubious friends and a confiscated hand truck, the strange procession of clothing, books, record players, tennis racquets and what have you drew gay quips from passers-by. Union card or not, nothing deterred the six coeds from rapidly expanding from two rooms to six in the new dorm.

**LIKE A NEW SHOE**, it takes a while to make a new house "fit," but then any woman will put up with a few tight spots for "aesthetic interests." The new dorm still needs a few finishing touches, but Lucy Lee girls greeted buckling floors and broiling heat with equal aplomb. However, the announcement that the shower room windows aren't as opaque as assumed was greeted with varied alarm and hilarity. All's well, providing the peek-a-boo windows are changed as quickly as the floor and furnace were fixed!

"Switches, switches on the wall,

can't we squelch these lights at all?" has become the nightly theme song as the desk girl flips through every room trying to find the magic key to the living room and lounge lights.

**BUT** the confusion of "where is it" is rapidly dispelling. The ironing boards were discovered and set up, someone finally decided that the storage room did exist, the dining room lights have been dimmed by all (with visions of romancing dancing before their eyes?), and the screens have been fastened in.

Gradually, most are accustoming themselves to 24 girls, 24 alarm

clocks, and a few snores packed into an ice-cold dormitory sleeping porch. Over casual continental breakfasts girls settle down to the hodge-podge routine of college life amid the myriad responsibilities of establishing rules and policies. The list of situations that must be handled is interminable!

No one can deny it - Lucy Anna Lee is decked with many luxuries but nothing beats the telephone service. Don't be flustered, fellows, if a chorus of five voices answers your calls. With five phones ringing all over the dorm you are sure to get your girl.

## Word Quiz Gives Opportunity For Discovery of Definitions

By HOLT WILLIAMS

Nearly every Bearcat by now has probably had more than his fill of vocabulary quizzes. However, just for laughs, why not try one more.

**IT CONSISTS** of words which are commonly used and whose meanings are generally taken for granted. This same test was once given to some three hundred college graduates with surprising results. Think carefully and give this little multiple choice quiz a try.

1. compendious: A - exhaustive, B - concise, C - voluminous, D - detailed.

2. give credence to: A - make credible, B - believe, C - substantiate, D - authenticate.

3. livid: A - angry, B - ashy pale, C - fiery red, D - ugly.

4. hectic: A - confused, B - flushed, C - hurried, D - harried.

5. deprecate: A - undervalue, B - express disapproval of, C - disparage, D - represent as of little worth.

6. stultify: A - degrade, B - make a fool of, C - bring to naught, D - represent as of little worth.

7. discomfit: A - annoy, B - put to route, C - embarrass, D - cause discomfiture.

8. scotch: A - dispel, B - wound without killing, C - kill, D - refute.

9. minimize: A - diminish, B - reduce to a minimum, C - underestimate, D - belittle.

10. truculent: A - stubborn, B - ferocious, C - aggressive, D - loudly defensive.

11. transpire: A - pass away, B - become known, C - happen, D - result.

12. fruition: A - success, B - enjoyment, C - maturing, D - fulfillment.

**HAVING** completed perhaps the most difficult vocabulary test ever devised, take a look at the answers for each question the answer should be "B".

One may really be surprised when he discovers that the only actually correct meaning listed for "livid" is ashy pale, and "hectic" properly describes flushed. "Compendious" sounds big but really means just the opposite.

"Deprecate" and "minimize" are often carelessly confused with depreciate. Those who find they "took the gas" on this test may be consoled with the fact that the average score is usually about four correct.

**IT MAY BE** argued that words should mean what everybody thinks they mean. However, all of the above words have one separate, distinct meaning which no other word in the English language can quite duplicate.

They have been changed through incorrect usage to take on connotations for which there are already plenty of synonyms.

# Photographs Reveal Birth of 'Hell'

By HENRIETTA NICKELS

"You who declare that beasts sob in their grief, that the sick despair, that the dead have bad dreams, try to relate my fall and my sleep. As for me, I can no more explain myself --- I have forgotten how to speak."

**THESE LINES** from Arthur Rimbaud's poem-cycle, "A Season in Hell," not only summarize the mood of an exhibit now available at the Bush House at 600 Mission Street in Salem, but they also describe the viewer's sense of having experienced a profound "bad dream" which words are unable to explain.

This exciting exhibit, "The Evolution of a Dance Drama," was created by the San Francisco Contemporary Dancers Foundation. From the black and white of one hundred and fifty photographs by outstanding theatre photographer Chic Lloyd leap the images of the dynamic figures of the dancers who seek into their own creative imaginations to bring forth the richest possible interpretation of the design created by the choreographer.

**ALSO** chronicled in this dynamic display are the works of a scenic designer, choreographer, make-up artist, the rehearsals and the finished performance. Beginning with an image in the choreographer's mind, one can see how the dance develops into a unified and meaningful work of art. The role of the choreographer as a creative artist becomes of supreme importance, and one realizes that dance is not the expression of a dancer's feelings but the expression of a choreographer's many feelings.

As one caption from the exhibit explains: "Dance drama is not drama which is danced, but dance which is dramatic." And "a Season in Hell" demonstrates this point.

**ESSENTIALLY**, this dance-drama deals with two creatures who encounter and assault a woman. She wins the affection of the younger creature who attempts to protect her. She then falls under the savage attack of the elder creature who is then put to death by the younger. Yet, for the sensitive viewer the weird, primitive, twisted and almost ghoulish figures caught in the contortions of their dance achieve a supreme spiritual significance.

"Somewhere in a silent place there are those who await redemption." This quotation at the beginning of "A Season in Hell" seems to point toward a universal weak-

ness of all mankind—for in each of us is a certain "silent place" where we border on chaos while glimpsing at the sublime. Accompanied by the fanciful music of Arthur Honnegger's "Symphonie Liturgique" these photographs become the expression of art that not only unifies the individual's vague feelings about the nature of reality, but also gives him insight into his own identity as a human being.

**AS BENONI**, one of the creatures in the dance, staggers beneath the torment of the woman's dying, he is horrified suddenly by his own deformity, until she touches him with her sympathy and he is overwhelmed by a taste of humanity. Although we may not care to admit it, each of us seem to possess a certain Caliban-like part to our natures, parts of us which are deformed and can only be overcome by an identification with one's fellow creatures and a deep sense of humility.

**ASIDE FROM** the individual spiritual insight to be gained from the exhibit, one is also given a unique insight into the art form of the contemporary dance. Here one views a world of creativity, where the stage becomes important rather than the canvas or the printed word.

The special world of the choreographer is intelligently and vividly projected into the positions of the dancers and the artistic totality of the scenic environment. Most important of all, one begins to realize that the dance does not contain itself within the figure of the dancer but fulfills itself through the visual aspect of the entire activity.

**THE DYNAMIC** excellence of the combined abilities of photographer Chic Lloyd and the dancers, choreographer and other workers of the San Francisco Contemporary Dancers Foundation result in a penetrating glimpse into the nature of the contemporary dance.

And from this glimpse one begins to wonder whether or not the contemporary dance-drama is the supreme expression of our age of synthesis. For in it one finds combined the lift of poetry, the movement of music, the visual importance of contrast and color found in art and also the ancient significance which has always been attributed to the human body as a means of expressing man's ideas and emotions.

The exhibit now at the Bush House merits a careful consideration of the thoughtful student of the arts, for its message is contemporary and personal as well as universal in appeal. The photographs will be available to Salem through October 9, and the Bush House is open every day except Monday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The results will be rewarding. And even though one may have to agree with Rimbaud that he "has forgotten how to speak," he will leave this exhibit with a knowledge that the contemporary dance has surpassed the barrier of the necessity for words into the realm of untainted spirituality.



Glenna Shaw and James Crowshaw are captured in a candid study by photographer Chic Lloyd. This is one of the 131 photographs included in the "Evolution of a Dance-Drama" now on display at Bush House. Photo courtesy of Chic Lloyd.

## A Nickels' Worth ...

By HENRIETTA NICKELS

Well, dear reader, there are you and here is my pen. And both of us being somewhat related to the "Willamette scene," I hereby begin a series of attempts to offer you my "five cents worth" about matters of general significance and concern.

**TO BEGIN:** Yesterday I saw autumn come to Willamette. A bit poetical? Perhaps. But let me tell you what I saw.

I saw myriads of freshmen glinting their "tooth-paste-ad" smiles at one another and trying to make a "good impression." I saw groups of nervous people waiting in the early morning mists in front of Eaton for their English placement examinations. I saw the freshman at the President's Reception who spilled half of his punch in his shoe and then left hurriedly with his squishy steps. And most vividly of all, I saw that forlorn girl who stood in the lobby of Lausanne Hall on the day the freshmen came, clutching her red, stuffed dog with a childish desire for security. The freshmen were the first harbingers of autumn.

**AS I WALKED** across campus, I saw that the trees were revealing

their first golden blushes of autumnal modesty. A squirrel was putting something away in a tree. The grass was pushing all of its energies into a last display of greenness before the advent of the cold cough of winter. And in this little Willamette world-within-a-world I knew that autumn was the same as it was everywhere else, and yet "special" in a youthful sort of way. For in autumn belongs laughter, exuberance, and a sharp sense of new beginnings and hopes. Such is the mood at Willamette, and amid the flutter of fee slips, the flashes of "rook lids," and the flat feet of the book line, autumn finds its own particular meaning for each student.

I gather up my sentimental stylus for my departure ... But wait—you are dubious, I know. You are thinking: "What should I do? Become a poet and write free verse between classes?" No (not unless you want to). I only suggest that you be aware—especially of this particular Willamette autumn.

And in fairness to your awareness don't forget that my pen has more ink left in it, and that I shall be using it again next week.

# WU Law School Proves Superior

The Willamette University Law School again proved its superiority among law schools when 23 of 26 graduates passed the Oregon State Bar examinations given in July. This is one of the highest per centages among law schools.

THE NAMES of those WU grads who passed the exams are as follows:

Portland — Orlin Reed Anson,

## Sign Contest Resurrection Is Considered

Among the considerations of this year's Homecoming, HC Manager Ron Brown says, is the reviving of WU's once traditional sign contest. Ron is currently polling student interest in regard to this in preparation for the big weekend coming up Nov. 11-12.

Homecoming co-chairman with Ron are Joy Davis — secretary, barbecue — Ron Williams and Pat Skidmore, publicity — Art Lysne and Diana Dawson, contests — Bob Hakala and Kay Myers, after game coffee — Diane Mayer and Joanne Gay, physical arrangements — Paul Richey and Prent Hicks.

Harry Coolidge and Sue Lewis are heading the dance committee. Another major change planned for Homecoming this year is the shifting of the dance from Friday night to Saturday night with some sort of activity being planned for Friday night.

The special arrangements committee will be headed by Sherrie Steele and Dick Adams. Manager Ron urges all students interested in serving on a committee to be sure to contact one of the sixteen chairmen mentioned above.

## Ballot to Fill Secretary Job

Elections have been set for this year with a new and unexpected addition. According to ASWU president Tony Meeker, this year's secretary-elect, Terry Boyd Stenzel, will be unable to fill the position because of marriage. Meeker said that this office must be filled through another election according to the constitution.

Deadlines set by Hugh Stites, ASWU second vice-president in charge of elections, for petitions containing names of 25 voting students is September 27. Campaigning runs from September 28 to October 2 followed by the primaries October 2 and 3 and run-offs October 5 and 6.

Meeker stressed that in order for the newly formed student senate to function properly all ASWU offices must be filled.

Robert Doerfler Fox, Richard Albert Franzke, Peter Albert Schwabe.

Salem — Rodney Charles Adams, William Pat Albana, Neil Alan Bennett, John Louis DuBay, David Griffith Frost, Lewis Burdett Hampton, Ronald Bert Lansing, Gary Elmer Lockwood, Richard Francis May, Morris Chapin Milbank, Lewis Earl Myatt, Ralph Henry Schlegel.

Joseph Frank Fliegel, Medford; Ronald Irvin Gevurtz, Oswego; Alan Robert Jack, Oregon City.

Theodore C. Carlstrom, Palo Alto, Calif.; James Milton Gubernath, Bucyrus, Calif.; William Thomas Schantz, New York City; Martin Robert Wolf, Palo Alto, Calif.

CARLSTROM and Wolf are planning to take the California Bar exams also. Another of last year's graduates, Mrs. Herbert (Helen) Simpsom of Alaska is awaiting the exams in her home-state. She is distinguished as graduating with the highest honors in the entire class last spring, and received her Doctor of Jurisprudence. She was also a WU liberal arts student and was graduated with a B.A. in 1943.

This year's enrollment in the Law School totals 143 and is made up of students who have come from 107 colleges and universities over the entire nation, from Harvard to the

U of Hawaii and from the U of Alaska to the U of Florida. From California alone come students from 24 colleges and universities. About 54 of the total enrollment will be first year students.

First major fall event for the Law School will be the Northwest Moot Court competition which will be held on the WU campus Nov. 18-19. The Willamette Moot Court team of Harl Haas, Bill Crow and John Bryan will defend their national title against schools from Washington, Idaho and Montana.

## 1960 National Elections Spur YD-YR Partisan Activities

Willamette Young Democrats kicked off their pre-election program with a membership booth for both freshman and upper class registration. Dale Mortensen, first vice-president, organized the booth on the lawn between Eaton and Waller Halls.

WHILE PASSING out campaign literature and the Oregon Young Democrat, a new publication by the Young Democratic Clubs of Oregon, the club attracted a number of new

## New Voices Augment Choir; December Tour Projected

Willamette's choir can look forward to its slate of activities reinforced with many new voices this year. Principal dates on the choir calendar will be December 2, 3 and 4, a tour of the immediate area; Christmas vespers on December 11; the long tour which will start March 31, end April 11 and take place in the Idaho area; and the Oratorio tentatively set for sometime in May.

New Choir members are Julie Adams, Robert Ball, David Beier,

Julie Boss, Peter Briggs, Katherine Bunting, Bill Chidester, Kenneth Cole, Colleen Cochran, Gail Durham, Robert Elliot, Mary Susan Gellatly, Jean Gibbons, Judy Gilhousen, James Hasteed, Marilyn Harper, Nadine Herrala, Barbara Jackman, Howard Kennet, Joyce Larson, Dianne Lord, James Marshall, Marshall McGinnise, Max Moorhead, Gregor Nelson, Bruce Rose, Anne Stevens, John Vaagen, Richard Warner, Loren Wiebe and Carl Williams.

Old standbys will be Joan Barber, Herb Bastushek, Dwight Billman, Valerie Boden, Ellen Bong, Sally Bowe, Dave Crane, Gerald Darby, Judd DeBoer, Rosemary Doolen, Ian Dorset, Gayle Emerson, Charlene Farrow, Gary Frame, Alice Hamilton, Renn Harris, Elizabeth Laird, Evelyn Landrith, Sue Lewis, Meredith Mansfield, Dean Mason, Barbara McPartland, Steve McPheters, Judy Miettunen, Thelma Ray, Jim Robinson, Jeff Rutkowski, Judy Starr, Geranna Stevens, Nancy Stewart, Karen Stone, Richard Voth, Norman Walters and Norma Young.

## Seminar Students to Probe Language-Philosophy Area

A new course offering this year for upper division Willamette students is the interdepartmental Philosophy-English seminar conducted by Dr. Milton Hunnex and Dr. Murco Ringnalda on Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

This is a senior course, which is also open to juniors, with an intense interest in engaging in a particular field of original research ranging from the sciences to the arts. The nature of the subject matter is the philosophy of language — what language does for us, its basis, and what light its study can shed upon human activities.

Students, instead of attacking the rules of grammar, will investigate where rules come from and the mysteries of the process of communication. Of prime importance in the course will be the new insights into the nature of language gained in recent philosophy.

Dr. Ringnalda feels this to be a most beneficial course saying, "We're captives of the language we have at our command. Understand-

ing of other people is dependent upon our understanding of their ways of thinking, which in turn are determined by their language patterns."

Recent literature on this material is what seminar students will investigate. Then each student will branch out into a field of his own interest. Each will try to learn what new light has been shed on human endeavors, whether in cultural affairs, social problems, ethics or religion.

## Regulation Forbids On Campus Parking

Students are warned not to park their cars on campus. All cars parked illegally on campus will be towed away by Bales & Brady Towing Service. Owners can redeem their vehicles only after paying the towing charges.

Exceptions to this rule include the two government cars used by the Air Force, a limited number of university personnel automobiles bearing the small circular identifying sticker of Willamette University, and the Jeep and Dodge truck operated by the maintenance department.

The Winter Street entrance to the campus will be paroled day and night by the towing service. There will also be a gateman on duty at the 12th Street entrance.

## WSI Course Offered

Attention all women swimmers. A life-saving and a water safety instructor course will be offered this semester. Those interested should contact Dr. Gale Currey or Mrs. Jean Williams in the women's PE department.

## Freshmen Select Pro-tem Officers

The freshmen elected Dennis Drew and Heather Birnie as president and secretary pro-tem at their organization meeting Monday morning. The meeting was begun by ASWU president Tony Meeker who explained Willamette's governing body, the student senate, and emphasized the importance of a good class president as he is a voting member of the senate.

Following Tony's opening, Loretta Ray, first vice-president in charge of activities, informed the freshmen of how to schedule activities and what the functions of the Activities Board were. Hugh Stites, second vice-president in charge of elections, announced that elections for freshmen class officers would be held in conjunction with all class elections and the election of student body secretary on October 3-4 and 5-6.

**CAPITOL**  
Phone EM 3-5050

ENDS SAT., SEPT. 24  
"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"  
Also Comedy Co-Hit "BOBBIKINS"  
STARTS SUN., SEPT. 25  
"MAN ON A STRING"  
with Ernest Borgnine

**ELSINORE** EM 2-7370

ENDS TUES., SEPT. 27  
"ALL THE YOUNG CANNIBALS"  
Natalie Wood - Robert Wagner  
STARTS WED., SEPT. 28  
"LET'S MAKE LOVE"  
Marilyn Monroe - Tony Randall

**DRIVE-IN** EM 2-7829

ENDS SAT., SEPT. 24  
"I PASSED FOR WHITE"  
"HOUSE OF INTRIGUE"  
STARTS SUN., SEPT. 25  
"THE BEST OF EVERYTHING"  
"THE GENE KRUPA STORY"

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## Senate Reelects Smith

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Willamette president, has been reelected to another four year term on the University Senate of the Methodist church. The 21 members of the senate are in charge of accrediting Methodist educational institutions in the United States. The election took place at the Methodist Board of Education meeting the first week in September in Cincinnati.

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# Circle Pins Create Style Interest



Rally Queen Hilary Teague pauses as she crosses the campus. She wears a heather green wool cardigan sweater, neutral beige wool skirt and accents them with a bright silk paisley scarf, gold bracelet and smart green flats. Hilary likes basic wools because they are so versatile for many campus occasions. (Photo by John Ryan).

## High Hemlines Influence '60 Fall Fashions

By JUDIE HOELSCHEN

Up, up, up . . . yes, I said up . . . it's up with the hemlines for 1960. Bodices are longer but not so long that the true waist is forgotten.

This year's coed has been redressed from head to toe. Starting from the top, the Eaton beanie, which resembles a jockey's hat and the Gob, a feminine version of the sailor's hat are vogue in the line of fashionable hats.

A Bermuda blouse worn with a full skirt covered by the "Chanel jacket"—a jacket with no buttons or collar and straight in form—is a popular and attractive campus combination. Oh yes, a dab of extra glamour is created by the circle pin which is worn on the right side.

Print blouses and knee-tickler skirts also create a handsome outfit.

Other new items in the line of skirts are the trapeze skirts and the wide twill corduroy skirts.

Around the waistline the coed may wear two or three leather string belts adorned by coins on the end, and she will feel and look perfectly fashionable.

A smart note in fall color is to wear black and white with a splash of bright color.

Relaxing time finds our coed wearing wide twill corduroy in the design of the dashing new continental pants tailored in the European manner.

Braid leaps into fashion headlines to set off the over-blouse dress with black rayon braid and front frog tabs.

In the meantime you'll be kicking up a storm with the plushy pile lining in your new fall coat. These warm coats go anywhere, especially to cold winter activities.

Reptile patterns of cobra, snake, lizard and baby alligator have invaded fall dress shoes. Color schemes of these range from pink to brown.

A short note on formal wear is to mention that long formals are coming back.

To finish our new fashions with accessories, fur is very vogue as the decor on handbags and hats. Sharp black and white accessories will spruce up an outfit of any color.

# Honeybears Choose Ten New Dancers

Ten Freshman women have been added to five sophomore women to make this year's Honeybears group, a dancing drill team which performs for WU's all-campus activities.

New freshman members are Kathy Bunting, Linda Pond, Cathy Campbell, Ann Chambers, Lorraine Demier, Pat French, Barbara Green, Penny Johnston, Kathy Vielhower and Karen Ward.

Sophomore members who are held over from membership last year are Sally Bowe, Merle Gillespie, Pauli Hibbard, Sue Jones and Linda Simonsen.

About 60 freshman women participated in tryouts for Honeybears held Tuesday afternoon in the gym. Former Honeybears taught the

girls three dance steps used last year at the final basketball game of the season. These steps seemed to contain the variety of footwork which the group uses, according to Sally Bowe, sophomore member.

Advisor Maurice Brennan reports that Honeybears will perform at Parents' Weekend, Homecoming, basketball games, and that they will usher at football games.

## Pinnings

Janet Stedman, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Jim Gibson, former Willamette Phi Delta Theta.

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## BAG's Tap Three; Sororities Initiate Nine

Many organizations add new members in the fall. Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's activities honorary, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma have added to their rosters.

Jane Yaple were tapped in Thursday's convocation into Beta Alpha Gamma.

Earlier this week, the BAC's elected their new officers for the coming year. Heading the honorary as president is Thelma

Ray, assisted by Judie Hoelschen, vice-president; Charlene Farrow, secretary; and Gail Durham, treasurer.

The various offices and their chairmen are Joanne Gay, elections; Sue Whitelaw, chapel and convo; Elaine Pflugmacher, play ushers; Sue Lewis, rush and pledge; Judy Rhorer, special projects; and Anne Martin, BAG Book.

The BAC's will be participating in various homecoming activities. They are in charge of the annual Ugly Man contest and they will usher at the Homecoming play and serve at the barbecue lunch.

Fall semester also brings the trading of pledge pins for sparkling new Greek badges.

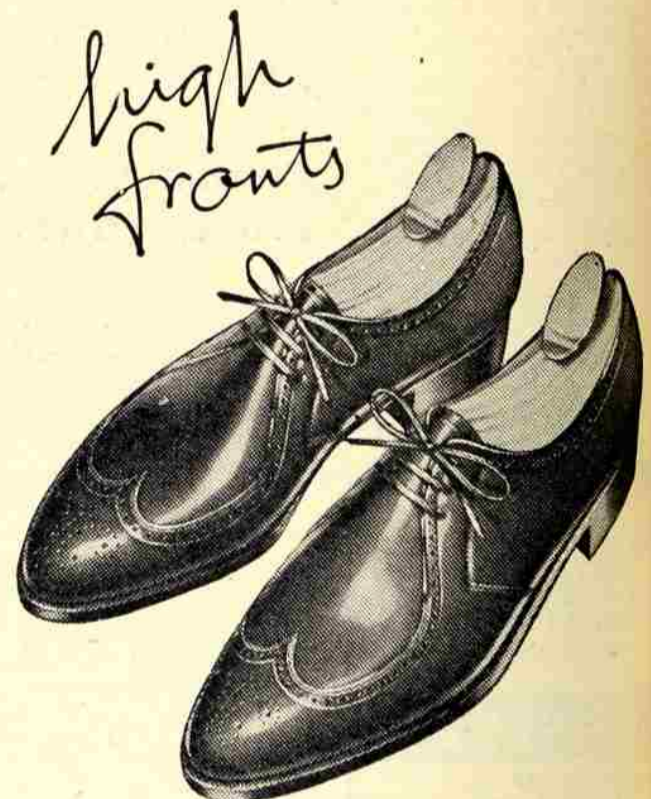
Long awaited wearers of the Delta Gamma anchor are Carol Currey, Barbara Levin, Elaine Lyons and Diana Miller.

New wearers of Chi Omega pins are La Rae Adkisson and Shirley Gillard.

This week Pat Clark, Diane Mayer and Marcia Rezos were initiated into Alpha Phi.

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Coach Ted Ogdahl maps some important strategy with Bearcats Gene Juve (32) and George Douglass (51) in last Saturday's tussle with Puget Sound. WU scored two late touchdowns to win, 27-26. (Photo courtesy Capital Journal).

# Ogdahlmen Eye Tough Field; Seek NWC Title Repeat

Plenty of tough competition is in store for the Willamette Bearcats as they seek their third straight Northwest Conference football title.

While several NWC squads will be rich in returning talent, coach Ted Ogdahl is seeking adequate replacements at positions left open by graduation. Missed will be all-conference linemen Howard Stroebel and Terry Kent. Ogdahl is also seeking replacements for defensive halfbacks Jack Berkey and Dale Shumway.

### Lee Impressive

However, Willamette's star quarterback, Tommy Lee, is returning. Lee did surprisingly well as a yearling in 1959, completing 63 of 123 passes for 867 yards and 11 touchdowns. He also was impressive under pressure in last weekend's comeback win over Puget Sound.

Title hopes will hinge largely on Stan "King" Solomon, who is closing out four outstanding years as a Bearcat seatback. Stan averaged 5.6 yards per carry last year.

With junior Larry Miller grinding out the yardage at fullback, WU should be helped greatly at halfback by Jim McCaffery, a trans-

fer from Boise Junior College, where he made JC All-America last year. A good prospect for defensive halfback is Gene Juve, from Woodburn.

### LC Rated High

Leading the returning linemen are Marv Cisneros, 215-pound Little All-America linebacker, tackle Jim Robinson and Willie Hartman. Freshman Ernest Nihi is a good prospect for defensive tackle.

Considered the most formidable threat to the Bearcats is Lewis and Clark which finished only one-half game behind the Ogdahlmen last year. Though losing most of their backfield, the Pioneers have a line that is stocked with lettermen. An outstanding returnee whom the fans should have little trouble spotting is 260-pound senior tackle Wally Sparks.

Lewis and Clark's offense will be directed again by three-year letterman Royce McDaniel, a versatile quarterback whose outstanding running as well as passing has made him the big factor in LC's offense.

On the receiving end of many McDaniel passes will be end John Bickford, a likely all-conference prospect.

### Parrish Returns

Based on its 40-7 win over Pacific last week, Lewis and Clark could be the team to beat.

Linfield, which fought Willamette to a 19-19 tie in 1959, had a disappointing season because of injuries to many of its stars. If coach Paul Durham's squad can stay healthy this year, the Wildcats could be in the title picture.

The offense will be led by veteran quarterback Bill Parrish, one of the best passers in the league. Al Leopold will be grinding out the yardage at halfback, with Dave

Kocer one of the standout ends. Most of the line is returning.

### Veterans Help Whits

Another darkhorse has to be Whitman, which has 27 returning lettermen, including end Jerry Hillis, who was all-NWC and made Little All-America honorable mention. The passing combination of Robin Beck to Tim Smith should prove potent, as Smith led the conference in scoring last year.

Pacific, which gave WU a huge scare last fall before bowing, 14-12, has 21 returning lettermen. Included will be Bob Light, a quarterback who had the second best passing record of the NAIA schools. However, the Badgers will be hurt by the loss of top flight end Bill Hughes.

College of Idaho, which handed Willamette its only conference loss, will have a hard time being a contender again with the loss of versatile Charlie Alvaro, Little All-America quarterback. A large and experienced line will be returning, while fleet-footed backs Larry Anderson and Gordon Gochnour will be heading the running attack.

## Bearcats Nip Puget Sound in Thriller

"Our good physical condition was the difference," stated coach Ted Ogdahl of Willamette's football team which scored an impressive 27-26 upset win over College of Puget Sound here last Saturday.

The Bearcat mentor said that the unusually good condition of the home eleven enabled them to plow through the tough Logger defense and stay on their feet late in the game as WU tallied two touchdowns in the last two minutes to ring up a victory.

"MORALE WAS also an important factor," added assistant coach Jerry Long, who said that many teams would tend to give up after trailing by 12 points with only a few minutes remaining.

A story-book writer would have a hard time matching the thrilling finish which netted the Bearcat victory. The winning touchdown was scored while the gun went off, as quarterback Tommy Lee threw a desperation pass into the outstretched arms of Stan Solomon in the end zone.

Willamette appeared finished for the night when a drive toward pay dirt was foiled by a pass interception by Logger Jerry Cecchi, who ran the ball back to the WU 25. One play later, Jerry Thacker galloped around right end for a TD and a 26-14 CPS lead with 5:22 remaining.

THE BEARCATS started their big comeback with a touchdown march on the ground in nine plays. After Larry Miller plowed over from the one and Solomon added the conversion, the score was 26-21,

but only 1:53 remained on the clock.

A crucial break then came when Solomon executed a perfect on-side kickoff, with guard Marv Cisneros falling on the loose ball just inside the 50-yard stripe.

Working mainly with flat passes and laterals, Willamette swiftly moved the ball down to the three where the game winning pass play was started only one second before the gun went off.

Willamette scored the initial touchdown of the night after the kickoff when Larry Lynn climaxed a 69-yard drive by snaring an aerial from Lee.

### Murals Plan Schedule

A meeting of intramural managers will be held next Monday at 4 p.m. in Les Sparks' office concerning flag football, which will be played Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. A signup sheet for a double elimination tennis ladder is also being put up by the gym door, added Sparks.

John Lewis has requested that all of those interested in playing interclass basketball check the rosters by the gym door, as the game schedule will begin Oct. 4.

The Bearcats got their second touchdown when Larry Miller drove over from the five to give WU a 14-13 halftime lead.

TWO PASSES from Jerry Thacker to Ed Tingstad accounted for Puget Sound's 13 points in the first half. Curt Bagby's four-yard run in the final quarter put CPS in front, 19-14.

Ogdahl had praise for Willie Hartman and Don Green for defensive line play, and Lee Weaver who made several crucial pass catches.

Solomon led the Bearcat ground attack with 159 yards on 17 carries. Jim McCaffery, a junior transfer from Boise JC, was impressive with 99 yards in 15 carries.

### Open Judo Class

A course entitled Women's Judo and Self Defense will be offered at the Salem YMCA this year. Classes, which begin next Wednesday, Sept. 28, will be taught each Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:30.

Anyone who is interested is asked to contact Dr. Gale Curry at the Women's Physical Education office or Steven Paulding at Baxter Hall. Women's P.E. credits will be given for this course.

## Pigskinners Invade WWCE

With a big upset under their belts, the Willamette pigskinners invade Bellingham, Wash., tomorrow night to play Western Washington College of Education.

Coach Ted Ogdahl is confident of a second straight triumph after the Bearcats upended a University of Puget Sound team which had easily beaten WU last year and had ten of its starting eleven players returning.

"We were happy to beat them, as they have one of the best teams in Puget Sound history," stated Ogdahl.

WESTERN WASHINGTON will be employing a completely new style of offense with a new coach-

ing staff from last year. The old unbalanced line, double wing attack has been replaced by a balanced T and winger T attack. Ends will be split with flanks and slot backs used.

WWCE's ground attack will be centered around Ron Ladines, who led the Evergreen Conference in rushing last year. There will be a three way battle for quarterback position, with Doug Ringenbach, Steve Hanson and Vance Spangler vying for the spot. Top ends are Bob Plotts and Gary Eilers.

THE LINE will be hurt by the loss of All-Conference Jack Sim at center, with Ron Siggs filling in.

The Bellingham squad was unable to operate its new offense well last week, as WWCE lost its opener to British Columbia, 8-0.

Coach Jerry Long says the Bearcats are working on pass defense and offensive pass protection, both of which need improvement.

CONSIDERED strong points are the defensive line as well as the blocking on the offensive ground attack. When Larry Miller ran over for a touchdown against CPS, it was the first time in two years that a TD has been scored on the ground against the Loggers. The consistent running attack against this tough defense was encouraging.

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# Women's Activities Hope to Study Abroad? Apply Now Off to Quick Start

Willamette women rapidly opened activities for the new year, as officers of the Associated Women Students met with incoming women last week. Under the direction of orientation vice-president Judy Smith, the officers and Dean Regina Ewalt met with the women to explain various segments of the student handbook and to explain the different areas under the AWS' jurisdiction.

Continuing with women's activities, Marianna Koch, scholarship vice-president, announced that on Parents' Weekend, October 21-23, the women students will sell "mums for mom" with the proceeds going toward scholarships given to upper-class women in the spring. Many women will be able to aid in selling the mums and interested women should contact Miss Koch at once. According to Miss Koch, the women's all campus dance, again to raise scholarship funds, to be held

later in the year, is also in need of individuals to start planning for the occasion.

On October 2 from 2 until 4 p. m., the women will hold an all-campus tea in honor of Dean Regina Ewalt and all other women faculty members in the Doney Hall Lounge. And as soon as the freshmen elect their class and dorm officers, plans will go into effect for a Leadership Training Conference.

## Drama Department Schedules Musical for First Production

A musical will be the drama department's first production of the year, according to Robert M. Putnam, associate professor of speech and drama. It will be presented on November 18 and 19.

Choice of the musical, however, has not been decided, but will be announced in the next few days.

Two other productions planned for this year are a contemporary play to be presented March 10 and 11, and *Angel Street*, scheduled for May 4 and 5. *Angel Street*, originally called *Gas Light*, was written by Patrick Hamilton, an Englishman. It was made into a movie starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer.

Auditions for the musical will begin in about two weeks. Students interested in trying out for the singing parts should prepare songs for their auditions. For tryouts for the other two plays, students will be

## Cavern Begins Year With New Decor

A new booth, a new paint job and some new furniture greeted the Bearcats who wandered into the Cat Cavern for their first coke this week.

Painters were busy this summer painting the booths a light tan color and putting in the matching cushions. One additional booth was added to accommodate the students.

Newly covered furniture was arranged in a different manner in the lounge adjoining the cafe.

Mrs. Eleanor Swenson, manager of the Cat Cavern, reminds students that there is to be no smoking in the Cavern.

The Cat Cavern hours are from 7:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m.

Students interested in obtaining graduate scholarships for study abroad are reminded to place their applications now. Deadline for both the Fulbright and Inter-American Cultural Convention scholarships is November 1, 1960.

Applications for scholarships with tenure beginning in October, 1961, must be received not later than October 31, 1960, at the Pacific regional office in San Francisco. Students should see Dean Robert Gregg at their earliest convenience. Approximately 800 Fulbright

awards are being offered for graduate study or research in 30 countries of Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area. Recipients of these awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel costs.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

General eligibility requirements for both the Fulbright and IACC scholarships include U.S. citizenship at time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961 and a knowledge of the language of the host country. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be profitably carried out within the year abroad.

Chances of students in the western states in the Marshall competitions improved greatly this year. The British government, sponsor of the scholarships, has increased the number of awards for the United States from 12 to 24. At least four are reserved this year for students from the 13 western states and there is an excellent possibility of extra "floating" scholarships.

The Marshall scholarships were

set up by Britain after World War II as a gesture of thanks by the British people for Marshall Aid to Britain. These awards enable both men and women to do graduate work at any British university.

Fares from the United States and back are paid plus tuition fees and a living allowance. In the case of married candidates, an extra allowance will be granted.

Selection of the candidates is made by a committee on the basis of intellectual ability combined with the capacity to play an active part in the community and the life of the university to which they go.

Further information and application forms for all scholarships can be obtained from the registrar's office.

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asked to memorize a scene from the play. A copy of each play will be available in the Willamette library. Tryouts are open to all students registered at Willamette. Experience is not necessary. "Costume makers and scene builders and painters are also very much in demand," said Putnam.

## Blood Drive Coming Up

Each year Willamette University students are given the opportunity to contribute blood which "will benefit persons of Marion County and be made available to other Willamette students. Tom Dunham, who has been named to head the 1960 Blood Drive, was not able to pin-point a date for the drive but expects it to be held following mid-term examinations.

Each year a contest is held between the living organizations on campus. A trophy is awarded, according to the highest percentage, in both the men's and women's divisions. Last year's prize winners were the Beta Theta Pis and the Pi Beta Phis.

Chairman Tom Dunham wishes to begin something new in the way of a contest this year and is mulling several new ideas which should refresh the spirit of the contest with the setting up of all campus competition.

Tom, urging each member of the student body to participate in this project, concluded with this thought: "Blood donating is a necessity vital to our community and it depends on Willamette students for support."

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