

Students May Pre-Register Next Week

Pre-registration for the spring semester 1962 will be held Monday through Friday next week, Jan. 8-12. Pre-registration must be completed by the end of this semester in order to avoid returning to school on Jan. 29 to register.

Schedules of classes will be available this afternoon and registration booklets Monday in the Registrar's office. Faculty members have been requested to post additional office and devote a few minutes of the class period in order to facilitate the signing of booklets.

Completed pre-registration includes having obtained the necessary signatures in the booklet and the payment of fees before the end of the semester.

An extra card has been added to the registration booklet in order to promote easier contacts for library personnel with individual students.

Durham Picked For Seminar

Gail Durham has been chosen to be one of two delegates from Oregon to attend a Christian citizenship seminar for one week in February. February 11-17 she will be in New York City and Washington D.C. visiting Congress and the United Nations. The theme of the seminar will be "A Conservative Nation in a Revolutionary World."

Miss Durham is the first Willamette student in recent years to receive this honor. She is a junior and the president of the campus YWCA. She is also a member of the executive committee of the International Relations Club.

Oregon YD's Receive Honor; WU State Officers Play Role

Young Democrat Clubs of Oregon, under the leadership of two Willamette University alumni and a political science senior, has been named the outstanding state YD organization in the nation. Allan Howe, newly-elected president of the Young Democrat Clubs of America, sent the announcement from the national convention in Miami.

Jean Savage, vice-president of the YDCO, organized many of the projects that won national recognition as did Dan Marsh, YDCO president and 1959 political science graduate. President during the judging period - January 1960 to April 1961 - was Fred Chambers, 1958 political science graduate and 1961 law school graduate.

Course Open to Frosh

Dean Walter Blake announced that his Psychology 101 course held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a. m. has room for 35 freshman students. The course is a college orientation class which is open to either beginning or advanced students since this is a class for improvement. Anyone interested should contact Dean Blake in his office.

Bookstore Wants Cards

With second semester approaching, the bookstore management wishes to remind all students that they must present their trial study card or fee slip when purchasing new textbooks. The new self service method of buying books initiated last semester will again be in effect.



Heather Birnie—WU Snow Princess
(Photo by Russ Olmo)

Birnie to Vie for Queen

Heather Birnie will be Willamette's candidate for Snow Queen at the sixth annual Portland State College Winter Carnival. Miss Birnie will compete for the title with coeds from other northwest colleges.

Miss Birnie was chosen as Willamette's candidate by the Student

Senate. A sophomore, she is a member of Angel Flight and Pi Beta Phi. She is currently treasurer of Beta Alpha Gamma and has served as freshman class secretary and as a member of the Parents' Weekend committee.

The Carnival will be held at Mt. Bachelor near Bend early in February. Last year the site was Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood.

Jean Sherwood and Sam Farr are Willamette's official delegates who will coordinate activities with the Portland State Carnival committee. Students interested in the Carnival should contact the delegates.

Skiing and other snow-type activities headline the Carnival festivities. The event is not planned for skiers only but for all those who enjoy snow and the outdoors.

WU Receives Three Grants

Willamette President G. Herbert Smith has been informed that the University has received a \$2000 grant from the Esso Education Foundation. The grant, unrestricted in its use, may be used for anything the University desires. No exact purpose for this year's grant has been decided upon.

COMMENTING on the unrestricted grants, the president of the Foundation said, "The grants are made in recognition of the fact that the institutions themselves are in the best position to know how the funds they receive can be used most advantageously. As a result of its policy of making grants to individual institutions on a flexible basis, the Foundation has been able not only to achieve a broad coverage but also to provide for a number of projects of a pioneering nature that would not fit into a more rigid program."

Candidates Await Primary Elections

Class officer candidates for spring semester were nominated in class meetings Tuesday. According to second vice-president, Bob Elder, nominations are remaining open until today because some students who might wish to run had not yet returned Tuesday. Primary elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday with final run-offs on Thursday and Friday.

Frost's Daughter Plans Appearance

Lesley Frost, the daughter of Robert Frost, who is often called America's Poet Laureate, has an extraordinarily rich and unusual heritage, according to the Columbia Lecture Bureau, Inc. "She has also, for her own part, gained recognition as a woman of distinction, a brilliant and incisive observer of our cultural scene."

MISS FROST will be speaking in next Thursday's convo as one of the four special speakers from the Columbia Lecture Series. Miss Frost does recitations and discussions of her father's poetry, as well as speaking on such topics as "Our Founding Literature or, the Shaping of a Nation," "Modern Poetry Looks at the Modern World," "Education, Whither Bound?" and "Books to Keep in Mind."

"She can not only hold an audience, but what is more important in these troubled times, convince them," comments Louis Untermeyer.

MISS FROST was the first woman sent to Latin America by the State Department's Cultural Division for the express purpose of lecturing on American literature and thought. And later, from the spring of 1945 to the fall of 1947, she was cultural officer and director of the U. S. Information Library in Madrid, Spain, where she lectured and wrote considerably in promoting a close cultural interchange.

She was for several years an Associate Professor of English at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, where her "cultural center," Maddox House, played host to both town and gown as she brought many of the literary figures of the day within its walls. Before World War II, she conducted important experiments in adult education, first as a director of the King Smith Studio School, and then of her own Frost Studio, in Washington, D. C.

EARLIER, Miss Frost operated a Round-the-World Bookshop on the

S.S. Franconia as a "branch" of her Open Bookshop in Pittsfield, Mass. It was from the Pittsfield shop also that her travelling bookshop became part of the New England summer scene, a first "Parnassus on Wheels" from which she sold, as she explains, "mostly poetry."

Miss Frost has published a number of books and articles for leading magazines and newspapers and was, as well, an associate editor of Doubleday Doran and poetry editor of the old Dearborn Independent.

AT PRESENT, as the wife of Joseph W. Ballantine, who was formerly head of the State Department's Far Eastern Division, Lesley Frost Ballantine lives in Florida where her husband is Professor of Foreign Relations at the University of Miami.

Quiz Hopefuls Face Selection Tomorrow

Names of members for Willamette's team of four which will compete on the nationally famous television program "College Bowl" February 11 will be announced tomorrow.

The announcement will be made after three public "quizzes" of the eight finalists scheduled for that day. Students and townspeople are invited to be present in the Fine Arts Auditorium for the three sessions which will be held at 2 p. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Chaplain Calvin McConnell has been asked to present the questions. Evaluators will be a faculty committee composed of Dr. Theodore Shay, Dr. Cameron Paulin, Dr. Orcutt Frost and Professor Maurice Stewart. Dr. Howard W. Runkel, who is coaching the Willamette delegation for the program in New York City, will be general evaluator.

The eight students competing in the three sessions are William Junor, Marcia Ruby and Lynn Hales, seniors; Rodney Cox, Frank Swayze, Clifford Comisky and Linda Clark, sophomores; and Alden Jencks, freshman.

Memorial Date Reset

February 1 is the new date for Founders' and Benefactors' Day which had been scheduled for February 9. Degrees are awarded to mid-year graduates, and a Willamette founder and benefactor are honored.

Stanford Offers Graduate Aid

The Stanford University department of communication and journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1962-63 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1260 to \$2,700.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research and advertising and media research.

These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of the recipient.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, California. February 8 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

Willamette Collegian

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Publications Manager

What Is the Goal?

The beginning of a new year often brings new resolutions, new definitions of goals and a new awareness of purpose. The student stumbling through the aftermath of an end-of-the-year celebration feels called upon to answer the question, "What am I doing here?"

Since he first must realize what "here" is, the definition of a university from the IOWA STATE DAILY could help to clarify the term: "... a university is students. It is that undefinable, always changing conglomeration of restless humanity, which swirls and flows around buildings and across lawns, hunting for something. Hunting for the answers to the questions of life, enjoying the arts, understanding the world of protons and microbes, light rays and bridge beams, plant life and animal growth..."

Now where do we go from here? Is it to the library, the coffee shop or the dance? Is the goal a rip-roaring good time, a 4.0 or learning the art of living as well as the art of making a living?

The last idea is the purpose of a university such as Willamette. The University's goal is to provide the opportunity for the student to learn how to live plus how to make his living.

The student's goal should be to find the correct balance for himself—to avoid being a complete grind or a complete "good-time Charley," to discover how he, his fellow students and his professors can fulfill their goals and improve the world in which they live.

Students Adopt State Hospital

By LORETTA RAY
1961 WU Graduate

This year some Willamette students have had an opportunity to help in the therapy program at the Oregon State Hospital through voluntary service. These services have been enlightening to the students for it has been educational as well as enjoyable.

IT WAS brought to my attention, as a social therapist at the Hospital, that there was a great need for various kinds of activity to occupy some of the patients' leisure time. I work on Ward M, which is a male admission ward at the State Hospital. This ward receives one half of the male patients under 65 years of age.

During the summer months the staff of my ward discussed the possibility of allowing college students to participate in their therapy program. I took this matter up with Dr. Charles Derthick, head of the psychology department. In response to my suggestion, Dr. Derthick then spoke to his clinical psychology class to see if there was any interest in such a program. The students became quite enthusiastic about voluntarily visiting this ward and participating in any way they could.

After having visited the ward the opinions of the students have been quite positive; however before their

first visit three main questions persisted. (1) What kind of atmosphere will we find on the ward? (2) How can we best approach these men? (3) In what manner will we be received by the patients?

These questions were readily answered for the students found these fellows very friendly and fun to be with. It was an amazing fact to the students to find out how much they had in common with the patients. They found a wide range of intelligence and educational background among the patients.

THE ENTHUSIASM of the patients towards the students became readily apparent by the way in which they welcomed them to the ward. Some of the many attributes of the patients were their application of good manners, the remarkable way in which they remember each of the students personally—by name, their planning of special activities and refreshments for them, and the eagerness for the students to return.

There is never a dull moment while the students are there. Some of the things they do are: play basketball, play cards and checkers, dance, sing and become quite involved in humorous and intellectual discussions. Entertainment is provided by both the students and the patients.

Many positive aspects are connected with this program. First of all, by way of application it is educational for the students. Second, they have been able to correct for themselves the misconceptions formed by public opinion. And last, but certainly not least, it is extremely therapeutic for the patients in that it gives them an opportunity to meet and socialize with people outside of the hospital.

Writes Sun Poem

(This poem was written by one of the patients at the Oregon State Hospital. He is, however, not on Ward M. The poem took first place in a recent hospital competition. Among the judges were Prof. James Douglas and Miss Elaine Roddy of the WU English department.)

The Sun
By Jack Nunn

Fantastic are the comings and goings of the sun.
I mark the exodus of the sun;
A scarlet wheel
Balances
On a tree in the west.
An egret exits,
And in its flight splits
The scarlet wheel in half
Momentarily.
The sun is down;
And on some transpacific shore,
In the dim,
A golden man now marks a rising sun as a golden wheel.

Student Notes Many Misconceptions About Africans

By NORISSA LEGER

(Norissa Leger, a graduate from WU last year, is studying to get her masters degree in English at Columbia University's teachers' college. She will go to East Africa in June and become a teacher on the high school level. She is in the Afro-Anglo-American program, a collaboration between Columbia and the University of London. The purpose of the AAA program is to train many teachers who will be needed to teach in African schools. In this letter, writing home to her family and friends, she remarks on many misconceptions which are sometimes held about Africans. She has made friends with several Africans, while living at the International House. Her school address is 500 Riverside Drive, New York 7, N. Y.)

I just returned from the library looking up books on the family structure and child rearing of the Kikuyu tribe in Kenya, East Africa. I am going to write a paper on this, hopefully relating it to the formal British education and what happens to these children when they go from their homes to a mission boarding school for instance.

OF COURSE by now many of the students come to school from a family which is fairly urbanized and has had two or three generations of formal schooling already, rather than coming straight from a small isolated village.

I chose the Kikuyu tribe because it is one of the largest in Kenya and because there are two or three good friends here at the House from that tribe. In this way, I'll be able to check what I read with what

they have to say about it.

It really makes me laugh when I open up some of the books written about the African tribes about the 1900-1920's with pictures of native women gathered around the homestead in their leather skirts grinding out grain by hand or something like this and then I think of Njonjo and Karanja, two graduate students (both of Kibuyu backgrounds) who would fit into any college crowd I have associated with—clothes, American slang, wide awake outlook and top students in their fields. Somehow some of these writers did not get the whole story down.

YES, I saw the pictures of Africa in the Life magazine. Very good photography, but unfortunately, again, only part of the story.

If anything, the general public needs to know about the rapid advances and the modernization, the modern cities, the universities, the intelligent thinking going on on the part of the African leaders (not all of them but most) to balance out the picture of the distraught war dancer on the front cover of the magazine.

UNFORTUNATELY his dance wasn't even explained much. Was he getting ready to lead a Mau Mau uprising? Was he going to attack the photographer? Was he getting into some kind of savage state to commit some other "primitive" atrocity like boil missionaries or hunt heads? If the editors of the magazine could even suggest this subconsciously to its readers by this kind of spread, then more magazines get sold. Somehow I can't be much in sympathy with this kind of article which takes things out of context, not bothering to put them in perspective for the reader.

No wonder some of the African students are bewildered by the naivete of most Americans about Africa. It's kind of like how I would feel if New Yorkers asked me whether I had to worry much about Indian ambushes at home. This isn't to say that small village life doesn't exist in Africa. But so do other kinds of life.

SO YOU DON'T like what you read about Nkrumah and Kenyatta. I'm inclined to say don't believe everything you read. Many of the more conservative elements in America think Nkrumah's policy, with a one-party government, looks like what's happening in the Soviet Union.

But we must also remember that the new African countries would not be able to use our form of government, at least at this stage, because of special problems they face. For instance, in order to develop the economy of some of the countries, it is necessary to have highly centralized industries, that is, there are

few Africans who have the capital to start an industry. Therefore if a steel mill is put in, or a lumber mill, it must be sponsored and owned by the government instead of by private individuals.

JUST BECAUSE the Soviet Union does this too doesn't seem that the practice of government ownership is necessarily bad. It depends on how wisely the government administers its ownership and whether or not it will be willing to change over to private ownership if and when the time comes for that.

I really don't think Nkrumah is interested in organizing Ghana along traditional Communist lines. He is too concerned with the concept of the "African Personality." Whatever form of government he finally settles on, it will be something uniquely his own with borrowings from both eastern and western forms of government, I think.

ANOTHER THING which must be taken into account before we criticize a government with a one-party system is that in some areas it has been the custom that only one person is the head of the governmental system and there is no one who opposes him. Everyone respects his word, and of course he must reciprocate by acting fairly in the decisions he makes. This practice is true in areas where villages or tribes have had chiefs. In other places, rather than a chief, there is a representative council (which more closely resembles our form of government).

But where people have been used to always having just one man at the head of their government, they may not see the necessity for a two-party system, when the change is made to a modern form of government. And perhaps there isn't a need for it, at least now.

NKRUMAH could become a ruthless dictator, and his recent law giving him the authority to put anyone in jail without appeal who seems to be undermining the government seems rather unwise to say the least. But I think we should give him some time before we try to label him as a Communist or tool of the Soviet Government.

It is so much easier to generalize and our American press likes to generalize all the time, even the New York Times does it. It makes issues neater, but it doesn't necessarily show the true picture.

AS FOR Kenyatta, he was branded by the British as a very bad character, and of course we hear British reports on the matter. But the African side of the story is sometimes left out or not explained adequately. Kenyatta was put in jail for being one of the Mau Mau leaders, but stories also show that the way the British ran some of his

trials may not have been so good.

In fact, the British weren't always so careful in the way they established themselves and marked off some of the Kenya farming land for themselves. The Africans have some justification for being upset. There are good books on this which are just now beginning to analyze more objectively both sides of the matter.

AMONG THE African students here, Kenyatta is a respected man, and I personally think that he is serving an important function as a symbol of unification which is what Kenya needs right now in order to move smoothly toward independence.

I therefore would doubt magazine and newspaper articles which try to make it look as if one of these political leaders is all black or all white, because this means the writer has probably taken pieces of the picture and not the whole thing. Guess I've said that before.

ANYWAY, I have become very much more aware of this in talking with the African students, in hearing the lectures I have and in the reading for some of my courses. Just because things are printed doesn't mean they are right! If you want to read something of the Mau Mau, get a book by L. S. B. Leakey called "Mau Mau and the Kibuyu." This is a book written by a British anthropologist who has lived in Kenya all his life telling about how

the misunderstandings arose between the British and the Kibuyu over land ownership.

This side of it seldom gets in the papers. Until I started to read about it, all I associated with Mau Mau was terror and blood, as if everyone who was white was massacred or raped (the paper always manages to get this in) but this was hardly the case. In fact I tend to be skeptical about the reports of the Congo problem and how much of the "terror" really exists.

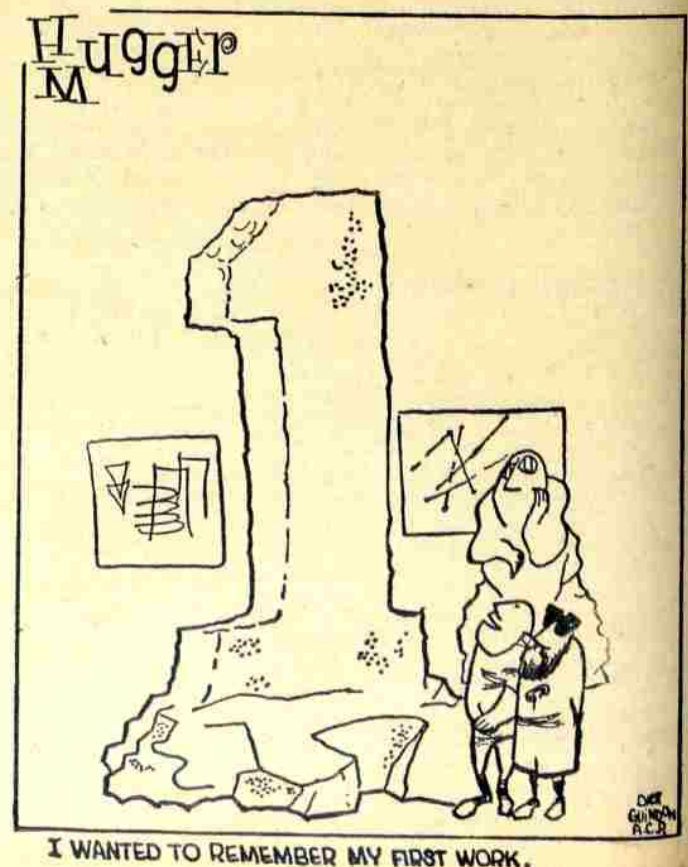
KEEP YOUR eye on what's happening in Portugal and the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique. The Portuguese have had a very backward and oppressive policy toward the Africans, and they are just now beginning to wake up and see that they can keep on following this kind of policy and have any peace.

In fact the ruler of Portugal, Salazar, is being denounced by his own people in Lisbon. Some representatives from his government were at the African Studies meeting downtown and they rather feebly tried to defend the government in the face of a panel composed of an African from Mozambique and three American professors who have all criticized the Portuguese policy, both in writing and in public. I think the Portuguese policy is bound to change and it will be interesting to see in what way it does.

EL SINORE EM 3-5796
Held Over
Glen Ford
"Pocket Full of Miracles"

CAPITOL Phone EM 3-3050
Walt Disney's
"Babes in Toyland"

HOLLYWOOD EM 4-478
Held Over
Paul Newman in
"Exodus"



'Cat Fight to Open Conference Action

By BOB WOODLE

This season's Northwest Conference action unfolds for the first time tonight in the Bearcat gym as Coach John Lewis' cagers test the defending champion Linfield Wildcats. Tomorrow will find both teams battling again in the Wildcat pavilion.

ALL PREVIOUS action has to be disregarded, even though the Bearcats had a 5-5 record against

NORM HOLT WITHDRAWS

Varsity basketball player Norman Holt, talented freshman from Hawaii, has been forced to withdraw from Willamette because of a serious illness to his mother.

Holt left for Hawaii Tuesday evening, but before he left he gave coach John Lewis indication that he will be returning to Willamette next fall, and possibly next semester.

His departure reduces the Bearcat roster to twelve members.

Other conference action finds College of Idaho, a definite favorite to dethrone the Wildcats, at Lewis & Clark, and Whitman, perhaps the only weak link in the conference this year, visiting the Pacific Badgers.

PRE-SEASON predictions abound around this time of the year, and Coach Lewis has forecast (excluding his own team) a C of I, Linfield, Lewis & Clark, Pacific and Whitman order of finish.

College of Idaho was the only team to fair well in pre-season action, as they own a 5-2 record. In addition to WU's 5-5, and Linfield's 4-6, Lewis and Clark holds a 3-7, Pacific a 3-8 and Whitman posted a poor 1-8.

The Bearcats could well have the spoiler role and will be out to improve upon their dismal 4-11 conference record of last season. Game time is 8 p. m. both nights with JV preliminary contests tipping-off at 6 p. m.



Willamette's 1961-62 version of the Bearcats are (l-r front row) Manager Brian Jones, Dave Nielsen, Bill Webber, Ken Ashley, Ted Gooding, Norm Holt and Coach John Lewis. Second row: Dave Brock, Jim Booth, Kirk McNeil, Dale Drake and Bob Woodle. Third row: Bob Hartman, Doug Blatchford, Eric McDowell, Ed Swearinger and Junior Sato. These men open conference action tonight in the Bearcat gym against Linfield at 8 p. m. (Photo by Joe Tompkins).

Bearcats Slowed on Road, Lose Four

Carrying a respectable 4-1 record with them, the Willamette Bearcats ran into some difficulties "on the road," and will enter conference play with a mediocre 5-5 standing for pre-season encounters.

BEFORE Christmas, a jaunt into Washington territory netted the Lewismen two successive losses, 67-54 at the hands of Western Washington State College, and 75-47 by tough Seattle Pacific.

Not finding Washington play to their liking, the Bearcats headed

south right after Christmas for action in the Chico Invitational Tournament. The Californians treated them equally rough, with Chico State whipping the 'Cats 65-54 in the opening game, and Sacramento State rudely thumping them 64-51 in the second contest.

IT REMAINED for home grown Oregon talent to end the Willamette losing streak, as Southern Oregon College bowed to the riled up 'Cats 53-47 in a battle for seventh place in the eight-team tourney field.

California Poly of San Luis Obispo gained top honors at Chico, followed by the host Chico Staters, Pasadena, Western Washington, Whittier, Sacramento State, Willamette and Southern Oregon.

COACH JOHN Lewis was forced into experimenting with starting lineups, and it wasn't until the combination of Ken Ashley, Ted Gooding, Eric McDowell, Junior Sato and Ed Swearinger battled that he

found a victorious crew.

Sato led the Bearcats in their first loss to Western Washington with 11 points, but sustained a painful knee injury in the process. Sub Bob Woodle replaced him in the Seattle Pacific game and took game honors with 13 points, followed by Ashley with 10.

Four players hit double figures against Chico, but to no avail. Woodle again chipped in 13, Sato 11, Bill Webber 10 and McDowell 10 for the losers.

ASHLEY JOINED the point parade in the final two games, garnering 10 and 17, and showing considerable improvement from the beginning of the season. Ed Swearinger gave the Lewismen a shot in the arm in the final game of the Chico slate with 14 points. McDowell kept his 10 point average for the three games, hitting 10 in each of the three contests.

Coach Lewis commented, "There's no doubt that we learned some-

thing from playing against the good California ball clubs. Our defense improved considerably in the final game and the spirit and hustle really picked up." Lewis pointed out that his team had not had an organized practice session since December 13, which may have been a reason for the ragged play at the start of the three-day tourney.

Stu Hall Cracks Academic Eleven

Willamette's Stu Hall has been selected as a repeater on the Little All-American academic football team as announced by the College Sports Information Directors of America last week.

One other Northwest Conference griddler was honored also—guard Pat Clock of Lewis & Clark.

To be eligible for the academic team, a player must excel in the classroom as well as on the football field. Players needed at least a B average to qualify.

Hall owns a 3.351 accum in history, while Clock has a B-plus average in physics.

Intramural Standings

Monday League		
Rinky Dinks	2	0
Belknap	2	1
Wildcats	1	1
Baxter	0	2
Tuesday League		
Phi Delt	3	0
Betas	2	1
Law	1	1
Rinky Dinks	1	1
SAE	1	2
Sigs	0	3
Wednesday League		
Sigs	3	0
Law	2	0
Phi Delt	1	1
Kappa Sig	0	1
Betas	0	2
SAE	0	2
Saturday Morning		
Rinky Dinks	2	0
Phi Delt	1	0
Sigs	1	1
Belknap	1	1
SAE	0	2
Betas	0	2
Saturday Afternoon		
Law	2	0
Baxter	1	1
Betas	1	1
SAE	0	2

Bearcat Stats After Ten Games

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	PF	TP	GP
Sato	123	42	.341	24	15	.625	31	23	99	10
Brock	90	35	.389	39	23	.590	23	27	93	9
Ashley	101	34	.337	34	17	.500	126	31	85	10
McDowell	58	23	.396	11	5	.454	36	21	51	10
Woodle	50	21	.420	9	6	.667	13	9	48	10
Webber	42	14	.333	28	19	.678	59	37	47	10
Holt	51	13	.255	20	16	.800	46	17	42	9
Booth	47	14	.298	18	11	.611	36	12	39	9
Gooding	31	7	.226	30	15	.500	42	15	29	10
Swearinger	21	8	.381	6	5	.833	9	7	21	7
Drake	10	3	.300	0	0	.000	4	4	6	6
Blatchford	1	0	.000	4	3	.750	3	0	3	4
Hartman	2	0	.000	4	3	.750	2	1	3	5
Nielsen	7	1	.143	2	1	.500	8	2	3	7
Team Totals	634	215	.339	199	139	.698	484	206	569	10
Opponents	646	225	.348	271	170	.627	489	179	620	10

Bowling Standings

Sig I	31	5
Belknap	31	5
SAE I	29	7
Beta I	24	12
Baxter	20½	15½
Phi Delt I	15½	20½
Studs	15	21
SAE II	14	22
Hi-Lows	14	22
Phi Delt II	12½	23½
Sig II	5½	30½
Kappa Sig	4	32

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SALEM

Talks Center in Coffee Shop

The Capitol Coffee Shop, on the ground floor of the State Capitol building, has been the common meeting ground for Willamette students and legislators since it went into business in 1939. The coffee shop was included in the reconstruction of the Capitol after it was

destroyed by fire in 1935. **BERRY TARTS** and cinnamon rolls are the favorite fare of Willamette students who frequent the shop, according to Mrs. Randall, cashier. Also, between students and state employees, approximately 720 cups of coffee are consumed daily.

This amount is doubled when the legislature is in session.

"The excellent cooperation of Willamette University students is especially appreciated during the sessions of the legislature," commented Mrs. Randall. "Willamette students have been very thoughtful regarding our rush hours and their length of stay."

THE COFFEE shop also serves as an art gallery, with approximately 30 Oregon art groups participating since the custom was initiated in March, 1959. Exhibits are scheduled about one month apart, and the present exhibit, by the Yaquina Art Association, Newport, will be changed January 15.

Some of the paintings in the gallery are for sale, the price list for each group being sent to the Secretary of State's office. Each exhibit represents the work of four to fifteen individual artists, and one of the thirty exhibits has been by Willamette's art department.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Randall, the individual who caused the most excitement around the building was the Maharaja of Mysore, who spoke at convo here last year.

The hours of the coffee shop are 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the same as office hours. There is also a private dining room, used almost daily, that will accommodate 30 people. Present proprietor of the shop is Jack Scott, who also operates three cafeterias in other state buildings. The coffee shop is rented as a concession from the state.



Contest Offers Money, Fame

Mademoiselle magazine offers prizes of \$500 each and national recognition to the winners of its annual Art and College Fiction contests. Each of the two Art contest winners will be asked to illustrate one of the winning Fiction Contest stories, also for publication in the magazine.

The contests are open to women students between 18 and 26. Entries should be addressed to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, "Mademoiselle," 320 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y. and sent by March 1, 1961.

"Mademoiselle's" Art Contest is designed to discover and encourage imaginative fine artists, and work in any media will be accepted. At least five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging. Judges for the 1961-1962 "Mademoiselle's" College Fiction Contest is open to students enrolled in college or junior college. To enter the contest, students must send one or more original stories of 2,500 to 5,000 words to "Mademoiselle." All stories must have fictitious characters and situations or will be disqualified.

Leaders Sought For Boy Scouts

A critical need for scout leaders for the Boy Scouts of America has been brought to the attention of the University by Gail Akers. He feels that some of the students at the University would qualify as leaders and would be interested in assisting in this important work. Students 21 years of age or older, having had scouting experience, are being sought as leaders. Interested students should contact Akers at EM 4-4464.

SB Office to Close

The Student Body office will be closed January 15 through January 29 because of dead week and finals week. According to Caroline Parr, manager, all work must be turned in as soon as possible as it won't be accepted unless it can be finished by the January 15 deadline.

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In the friendly atmosphere of the Capitol Coffee Shop students and solons rub elbows over coffee and cinnamon rolls. Here Willamette alum Governor Mark Hatfield converses with Sue Jones, Doug Simon and Marian Hauke as Henrietta Winterstein takes orders. Since 1939 the Capitol Coffee Shop has served as a place of relaxation for State officials, employees, legislators and Willamette students. (Photo by Norm Gifford)

European Summer Forum Set

Eleven groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich, or Tübingen in Germany; Vienna, Austria; Besancon, Grenoble, or Pau in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

STUDENTS will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious and political organizations. Regular attendance at theatres, concerts and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations and other points of interest are included in the program.

EACH GROUP will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of

German, French, Spanish or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach who also heads the German-language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota.

THE FRENCH, Spanish and Italian groups will be directed by John K. Simon, Robert E. Kelsey and Mrs. Charles Affron, all members of the romance languages department at Yale.

Music Educators Form Chapter

A new chapter of the Music Educators National Conference has been formed on the Willamette campus. The group, second largest student chapter in the state, is composed of music education majors. Its purpose is to provide future music educators the opportunity to belong and participate in a professional organization and to receive its publications.

Dave Beier heads the newly formed group as president. Assisting him are John Schiewek, vice-president; Gayle Emerson, secretary; and treasurer, Jean Bochman. The 15 charter members attended the district MENC Conference at the University of Portland. Other plans include hosting a state meeting of student chapters at Willamette with a panel of leading music educators participating.

Colorado Defeats WU Team In Moot Court Competition

Willamette's contenders for the national Moot Court championship met defeat in the second round of competition at the hands of the University of Colorado team. In the finals, Montana State University defeated Nebraska by a slim margin, according to Prof. Alister McAlister, of the Willamette Law School.

Judges of the competition were practicing attorneys and judges, and the scene of the contest was the headquarters of the New York City Bar Association. Prof. McAlister commented, "Probably the greatest combination of legal talent in New York was present."

Although Montana won the team competition, Nebraska captured honors for the best oral performance and best individual performance.

Schulze Awarded Masonic Honor

Dr. Daniel Schulze has been awarded the highest Masonic honor, the 33rd Honorary in the Scottish Rite. This honor is limited to 1 per cent of the membership, with nine Oregon Masons this year receiving it. Recipients are elected by the Supreme Council in Washington, D. C., every other year.

The award was made to Dr. Schulze December 29 in Portland. At the dinner following the award, Dr. Schulze spoke on "Education and Americanism."

Montana State also won the prize for the best written brief.

For its participation, Willamette's School of Law will receive an award of books. While in New York, competitors were given free dinners the two nights of the competition, sponsored by the NYBA.

Expenses, amounting to approximately \$1200, will be paid by the Student Bar Association for the three students and by the University for Prof. McAlister.

Prof Honored With Degree

Prof. T. G. McDonald, assistant professor of history, will receive his doctorate from the University of Washington at the end of the winter term in March. His dissertation was recently accepted, and he completed his oral examinations at the end of December.

McDonald received his B.A. in 1952 from Willamette University after completing three of his undergraduate years at Washington and Lee University in Virginia. His education was interrupted by war service during which he participated in four major campaigns in France and Germany. He received his M.A. from Vanderbilt University while holding a scholarship and received another scholarship for further study at the University of Washington.

He holds membership in the American Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and Phi Alpha Theta.

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