



The late Dr. Truman Collins is shown here addressing a 1961 banquet. One of the foremost benefactors of Willamette University himself, Collins is the son of E. Stanton Collins, to whom Collins Hall is dedicated, and Mary L. Collins, in whose name several scholarships are awarded to deserving students.

Devotion, Benefaction Reigned In Life of Late Truman Collins

By VICKI PITKANEN

Willamette students, when discussing benefactors of the University, have a tendency to minimize the works of these people and impute selfish motives—power or publicity—to their acts of financial generosity. A man to whom this criticism would certainly not apply was Truman Collins, philanthropist and benefactor of the University, who died Sunday from a heart attack at his Portland area home.

MR. COLLINS was described in

Monday's Oregonian as a man whose "philanthropic activities were widespread but largely unknown because of his reluctance to accept public recognition."

Described by President Smith as "one of the most devoted alumni the University has ever had," Mr. Collins was "most modest and always asked that his great benefactions to the University be anonymous."

IN NAMING him Portland First Citizen of the Year in 1962, the selection committee said of Mr. Collins, "If there were any way to ascertain the full extent of his many benefactions, we are certain they would add up to a surprising sum."

Besides Willamette, Truman Collins supported the YMCA and many other charities as well as being a trustee and member of the Board of Missions of the Methodist

Church.

FROM A family long connected with the affairs and growth of Willamette, Mr. Collins was a member of the WU Board of Trustees since 1926 and served that body as chairman until his death.

His father, Everell Stanton Collins, after whom Collins Hall is named, was a member of the Board, along with his mother, Mary L. Collins, and sister, Grace Collins Gaudy.

THE FAMILY contributed not only to the construction of Collins Hall and other projects, but also established an endowment fund which provides the Mary L. Collins scholarships awarded to sophomores for their junior and senior years; and the Collins Graduate Scholarship, \$600 for the first year of graduate school.

The Collins Freshman Scholarships were recently discontinued because they were awarded on a purely competitive basis and Mr. Collins felt it was most important to help those students who otherwise would be unable to attend.

EDUCATED at Willamette and Harvard University, where he gained a graduate degree in business administration, Truman Collins entered the lumber business originally established by his great-grandfather. In spite of the financial stability he had inherited, Mr. Collins held down a job in the paper mill while in college because he saw a value in the practical experience other working students were gaining.

During the war he served as a lieutenant colonel in the Navy and in 1943 married Maribeth Wilson.

THE U.S. National Bank, Crown-Zellerbach Corporation and Standard Insurance Company had Mr. Collins' services on their Boards of Trustees.

Besides presiding over numerous lumber companies, Truman Collins also had a part in financing the multi-million dollar Mangla Dam project in West Pakistan. In 1960 Lewis and Clark College awarded him an honorary doctorate of laws as a "friend of education."

CLASSES were cancelled and University offices closed from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Wednesday so that interested persons would be enabled to attend funeral services in Portland. Next Tuesday at 11 a.m. a memorial service for Mr. Collins will be held in the Fine Arts auditorium for all who wish to attend. Chaplain McConnell will preside.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Class officers' final elections.

Swim meet: Lewis and Clark at the Salem YWCA, 3 p.m.

Basketball: Pacific at the Willamette gym, final home game and final game of the season, 8 p.m.; JV's play the Pacific JV's at 6 p.m.

TOMORROW—Military Ball, all-campus formal dance, Marion Hotel Armory Room, 9-12 p.m.

SUNDAY—Alpha Phi-SAE, fireside exchange, 7 p.m.

Experiment in International Living, Waller Hall, Miss Pyron, 8 p.m.

Religious Singing discussion, 'Cat Cavern, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Parents' Weekend manager, Varsity Varieties director petitions due.

Truman Collins memorial service, FAA, 11 a.m.

Captain Evelyn P. Foote, WAC officer, Cat Cavern, all day.

Great Decisions, "Disarmament," L. E. Hess, Oregon College of Education, and Dr. K. Smith, Willamette, Salem YWCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 3—Willamette Independent Town Students meeting, Cat Cavern, 12 noon.

People-to-People meeting, 7 p.m., Pi Beta Phi.

THURSDAY—Glee Challenge and Senior Cut-ups, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

Vespers, Waller Chapel of the Seeker, 6:45 p.m.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

Vol. LXVI

Salem, Oregon, February 28, 1964

No. 19

Russian Orthodox Monk Will Visit Campus Wednesday

The Atkinson Campus Visitor Program is bringing to the campus on Wednesday Father Michael, a monk of the Russian Orthodox Church, following the Rule of St. Basil of the Ancient Malchite Patriarchate of Antioch. He is on a two-year leave of absence granted to him in order to study Middle East history, culture and language at the Middle East school of Portland State.

FATHER MICHAEL was born and reared in Milwaukie, Oregon. He was educated at St. Preacypius, a Slavonic monastery and college near Chicago; also at Russian Institutes at Columbia University and Fordham, and at St. Vladimirs Seminary in New York. He has also studied in Europe at Feltzerhoff, the Pontifical Russicum, and Internat St. George in Paris.

After serving parishes in his re-

ligious faith while a student, and after completing his education, he has been granted two years leave of absence for specialized study in Middle Eastern culture and language because so many adherents of the faith are of this culture and background.

FATHER MICHAEL will be speaking at the following places:

12:00 noon—Lutheran Student Association (YWCA).
1:00 p.m.—History of Christianity (Waller 30). Historical introduction to the Russian Orthodox Faith, with emphasis on contemporary activity of the Patriarchate under Communist rule.

3:00 p.m.—Meeting with Miss Udris' Russian classes to discuss "Church Slavonic," the ancient liturgical language of the church.

4:00 p.m.—Lecture in Waller auditorium on historical origins of the minority Christian groups in the Middle East—using slides of Russian iconography.

7:00 p.m.—Lecture on Tolstoy—An interpretation of the writings of Tolstoy in the light of his cultural background in "Mother Russia," developing nationalism; and present day Soviet attitude toward him.

THIS IS the special Atkinson program that brings several outstanding people to the campus every year in a variety of fields to stimulate interest among students who are

studying in his particular field. Each guest spends a day meeting with classes and seminars, and meeting with students in informal ways. This program is in addition to, and not to be confused with, the Atkinson Lecture Series.

On campus in the past two years (the duration of the program) have been Grace Leslie, one of the outstanding vocal authorities in the U.S., Dr. John Hutchinson, philosopher-theologian from Claremont Graduate School, James Avery Joyce, English barrister and consultant at the United Nations Economic and Social Council, David Burge, composer and musician in residence at University of Colorado.

Coming in April will be Alan Watts, authority on Zen Buddhism and other oriental religions.

Campus Elections Considered

Campus elections, Freshman Glee, and a memorial to the memory of the late Truman Collins were issues in last Monday's Student Senate meeting. Claudia Farrow was also selected as next year's Orientation Manager.

The report on Freshman Glee related that all phases were moving as scheduled. The senate will be informed at later meetings concerning the progress of the final phases of the program.

A question concerning a voting policy of college of law students was discussed. It was determined that the law students could vote

for the senator-at-large in this week's election, but not in the election concerning the establishment of a student judiciary.

A contribution will be made to the University library in the memory of Truman W. Collins. It was also noted that the Military Ball, tomorrow night, is a campus event and the senate urged support of the event.

Costume Help Needed Soon

Are you interested in the theater but feel you have no acting talent? Then a fine opportunity to learn about behind-the-scenes work in the drama department is open to you by contacting Molly Staples at Lee House.

Costumes for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" must be cut, fitted and stitched in preparation for the May Weekend production.

Materials have been bought, costumes designed, and a general meeting date will be announced later. So, want to help?

Managers Needed

Petitions for Varsity Varieties manager and Parents' Weekend manager are due Monday. Students interested should check the files in the student body office for past managers' reports.

Trustee Board Adopts Disciplinary Resolution

Willamette's Board of Trustees adopted a resolution concerning student discipline, proposed an increase in library facilities and promoted three faculty members at the regular midyear meeting in Portland last Friday.

After careful review of communications from students and faculty, the following resolution was adopted unanimously by the members of the Board of Trustees in attendance at the regular midyear meeting held in Portland on Friday, February 21, 1964.

1. WE CONFIRM and reaffirm all actions of the President, the University Administration and the Discipline Committee in the handling of cases of student conduct which recently have resulted in disciplinary action.

2. The Board of Trustees hereby reaffirms the principles and standards of conduct expected of Willamette students as explained in the University catalogue.

3. IN ORDER to clarify any possible misinterpretation the Board instructs its Executive Committee to make a re-study of the code of student conduct and recommend any necessary clarification thereof.

4. We affirm our confidence in the desire of the great majority of the student body to conduct themselves in such a manner as to contribute to the excellence of the academic community.

Also, an application to the State Advisory Council on Federal As-

sistance to Higher Education was authorized to seek a grant under the College Facilities Act to assist in construction of a new library wing.

The application specifies a doubling of stack space, general expansion of the library and classroom construction and laboratory space for foreign languages.

Promotions were granted to Dr. Richard C. Montgomery from associate professor to professor of earth science; to Miss Elaine C. Roddy from instructor to assistant professor of English; and to Mrs. Paule G. Drayton from instructor to assistant professor of French.

Dr. Montgomery has been at Willamette since 1954 and associate professor since 1957. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Idaho and a Master's and Doctorate from the University of Nebraska.

Miss Roddy has been at the University since 1961 and is serving as chairman of the Honors Program this year. She obtained a Bachelor of Arts from Linfield and a Master's from University of Colorado.

Mrs. Drayton has a Bachelor of Arts from Willamette and a Master's from the University of Oregon. She has been at Willamette since 1960.

Also at the meeting, Miss Nona F. Pyron, assistant professor of music, was granted a two-year leave of absence to complete work on her doctorate in music.

Freshman Glee Assembly Slated

Next Thursday during convocation hour, the president of the freshman class will challenge all other classes to try to beat them in Freshman Glee. The other classes in turn will accept the challenge while issuing one of their own.

The highlight of the hour will be the Senior Cut-ups, parodying certain facets of University life.

SBA Awards Luncheon Held

Dean Seward Reese of the Willamette University College of Law presented certificates of achievement to law student leaders, and Arno H. Denecke, Associate Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, installed the new Student Bar Association officers in a special SBA awards luncheon on campus Tuesday.

Nearly 40 students were recog-

nized for outstanding achievement and service to the College of Law for the current year in various law school activities.

Newly installed officers were: president Stuart Hall, vice-president Robert Engle, secretary-treasurer Richard Ciceric and Student Senate representative Jon Woodside. All are from Portland except Engle who resides in Filer, Idaho.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered as the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00. Phone number 581-1641, extension 224.

GERRY BILL
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TOM NEWELL
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Plaintiff Contends Willamette Still Denies Him Due Process

To the Editor:

Law student Don Schussler's article concerning the Taylor vs. Walter Blake and WU libel suit, which ended in a directed verdict for the defendants three weeks ago, seemed to me comprehensive. There are a few salient facts, however, which may be of interest to those who followed the case.

FIRST, AS was made clear in court, I was not a student at Willamette at either the time of the alleged incident or of the punitive action taken against me, nor had I any contractual obligation to WU.

Second, the statement "not eligible to re-enter WU by action of the Student Discipline Committee," is still on my transcript at this writing—and the entry has now prevented me from attending any accredited college in the nation for 34 months, although I have not at any time applied for readmission to WU, the purported reason for the entry.

Third, fellow honors-program member Schussler pointed out that all of the persons involved in the alleged incident were under 21. That is neither true nor relevant: I was 23 at the time; all the others were 18 or older; and ORS 160.210

and the Supreme Court Decision construing that statute indicate that, in a matter of this sort, one cannot "contribute to the delinquency of minors" if the "minors" are 18 or older.

FOURTH, the closing paragraph of the article said that "there was some evidence that the basis for the verdict was lack of proof of publication." The directed verdict was awarded on the basis of plaintiff failing to prove that the letter was read by anyone other than himself.

On that last subject, proof was not inadvertently left out. On April 10, 1963, we received from the court an order for the perpetuation of testimony of one of the parents of one of the students involved in the alleged incident. The parent, who resides outside Oregon and is not liable to subpoena, had agreed to testify as to having received and read the letter. He failed to appear for that perpetuation of testimony, and the student later stated to me that he had been asked not to do so for fear it would adversely affect the student's academic future. Of the two remaining sets of parents, one failed to reply to our request for testimony; the other, now my parents-in-law, were permanently

alienated from me by the letter and by a conversation about me with the Dean of Students, and refused to cooperate in the matter of the suit.

IN ADDITION, WU and Blake, in their reply to the complaint, admitted preparation and mailing of the letter to the three sets of parents and to me; there is a presumption at law that letters mailed in the US Postal Service are received. The item we failed to prove was that these first-class letters, in WU envelopes, sent to parents of students then in the home under 30-day suspension from Willamette, were not thrown into the wastebasket unread.

This last is as it should be; the law requires that in a suit of this sort, all items claimed by the plaintiff must be proved, or the suit dismissed. It is a good law, designed to protect our citizenry. Unfortunately for me, as Walter Blake pointed out in the Collegian three weeks back, "due process" has no place in student discipline matters on a college campus." For that reason, although I was not a student, I was tried and convicted of a civil crime by the Student Discipline Committee—that is, I assume I was tried . . . I was not told I was charged, nor was I faced with the witnesses against me, allowed to attend the proceedings, summon witnesses in my own behalf, or take the stand myself. Instead of jailing me for not more than three years in the penitentiary or for not more than one year in the county jail (the punishments provided for contributing to the delinquency of minors), WU denied me the advantages of the college community, the pursuit of my academic degrees, and the furthering of my education for the benefit of my family for a period that is now nearly three years.

THERE WAS apparently some talk among counsel and the judge to the effect that the entry should be taken off my record. I have not been informed by the University as to whether or not it will be, although it was still there when this letter was taken to the Collegian—and no mention has ever been made of any compensation for the loss of three years of my academic life.

Willamette University and Dean Blake were given their due process by me in Judge Duncan's court; my due process, however, seems remarkably overdue.

Steve Taylor
Salem, Oregon

Court Bypasses Real Issue

It is unfortunate that the court decision in the Taylor vs. Willamette case had to be based upon the legal technicality of proof of publication, for it meant that the real issues involved were never really decided upon.

The real issue, after all, is not whether the letters sent by Willamette were ever received and read by the parents, but whether Willamette has the right to send such letters containing a legally unsound accusation, and whether Willamette has the right to bar a former student from a college education by putting such an accusation on his transcript.

This business of tampering with the transcript is particularly significant. By agreement, most accredited colleges and universities recognize the dismissals of other colleges and universities, so that a student barred from readmission to his own school is barred in effect from admission to almost any other college or university.

In an age when a college education is becoming more and more of a necessity, this matter of barring a student from college becomes increasingly serious. As its importance increases, a college education is becoming less and less a privilege and more and more a right.

Willamette has in effect barred Steve Taylor from a college education by tampering with his transcript, and this without any kind of "due process" whatsoever. Taylor was not a student at the time, and therefore was not called before the Discipline Committee, and thus had no opportunity at all to defend himself.

If the University is allowed to continue such irresponsible procedures unchecked, no one will be safe, for the University will then be able to get away with putting almost any alleged misconduct on the transcript of a student or former student without so much as giving him a chance to defend himself.

A True Friend of Learning

Every student at Willamette is personally indebted to Truman Collins, for it is he and men like him that help bring the services of a private institution of higher learning within the financial reach of so many of us.

We thank Mr. Collins for his generous financial support and service, and we salute all the Collins family for the many ways in which they have helped Willamette over the years.

Discipline, Mercy Inseparable

To the Editor:

Your editorial on Methodism and Willamette was a good one for which I want to express my appreciation.

You raise an important theological issue that is not clear today, namely the inner relationship that ought to exist between compassion, forgiveness, love and judgment, punishment, even the possibility of exclusion from the community. Or we can put it another way by saying what place does discipline have in the workings of mercy.

Cheap grace, that is, mercy without discipline, can be as bad as puritanical moralism that wants

to suppose that you can make a man good by telling him not to do certain things. Student attempts to get beyond both of these will help us all to be more clear about the place of order in the schemes of community.

In about 1846 a Methodist minister in the Oregon country reported in a letter to the board of missions about Willamette University, known then as The Oregon Institute. He gives his opinion about its future in these sentences:

" . . . If it lives, it will be a luminary in the moral heavens of Oregon, to shed abroad the lights of science and knowledge, to dispel the surrounding darkness, long after its founders have ceased to live. If it dies, our sun is set, and it is impossible to tell what will succeed. Perhaps others more worthy of the honor than ourselves will come forth to mold the moral mass according to their own liking, and give direction to the literature of Oregon."

The Methodist church needs student help to define and act out of a moral climate that will give direction not simply to literature but to the rapidly changing Oregon society. And I suspect that crucial to this definition will be the place of mercy and discipline.

Robert W. Burtner
Salem District Superintendent
of the Methodist Church

Camera Captures Pentacle Growth

By PRISCILLA TOWER

Last Saturday, "A Photographic Image: Pentacle Theatre," went up at Bush House. It is significant first because of the fact that it is an historical record of the development of the new Pentacle Theater, a beautiful octagonal combination of the Elizabethan theater and its adaptability to natural setting and utility, and second because it is Bob Crist's aesthetic effort to capture the essence of the Theater and the efforts that went into making it. As Jack Eyerly, Crist's statistics manager commented, "In these photographs are people at work and

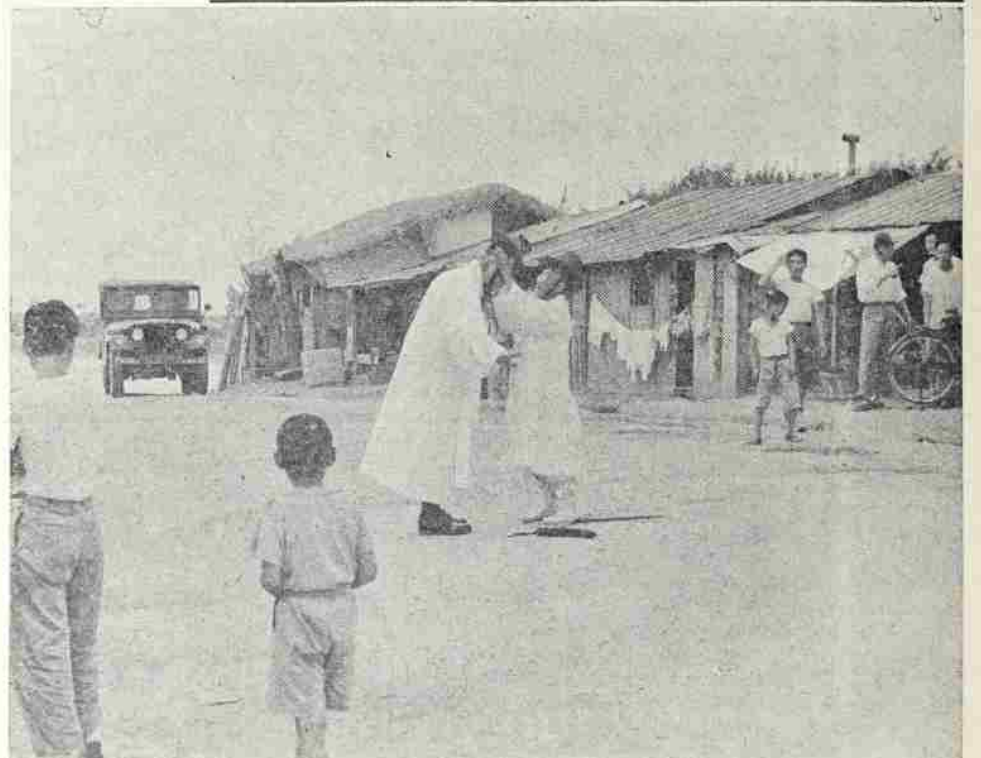
at play and at rest. They are so, so involved in what they are doing that when they look up they might well ask, "What is he doing with a camera at a time like this?"

Pentacle Theatre has assisted Bob Crist's development since early 1963 when it commissioned him with materials and plenty of freedom. This one-man show is typical of Pentacle's relation to the artistic life of the community.

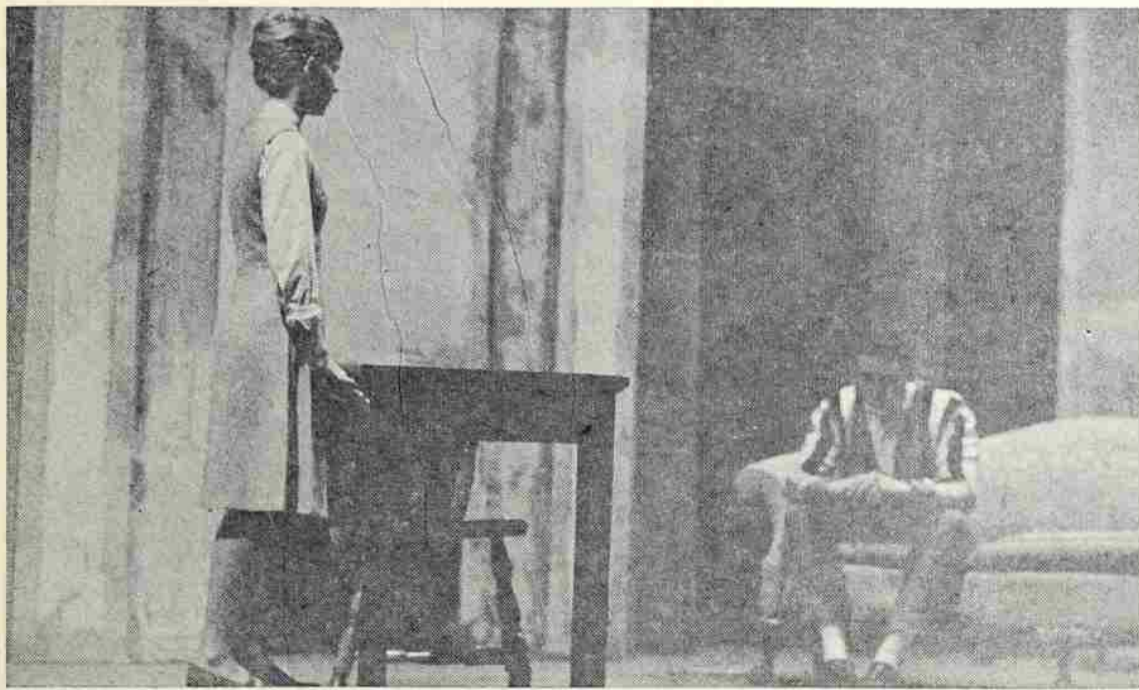
Over 4,000 negatives were taken as the multiple facets of this unique venture unfolded before Bob Crist's camera eye. Many more discoveries and judgments were made in the

darkroom as cropping, contrast and scale were used to realize a statement beyond a record of events. This is evident when one looks at what Crist captures in the photographs—the portrait of a child entranced in imitation juxtaposed to the picture of a Pentacle production at a dramatic moment. "This is the way the art of the stage begins, is it not?" asks Crist's manager.

March 7, from 1 until 5 p. m. Pentacle, in honor of Bob Crist, will give a coffee at the Bush House to which Willamette students are invited.



Neither of the above pictures is on display during the current Bush House exhibit, as it is devoted to the development of the Pentacle Theater. The photographs are representative, however, of Crist's work. The photograph on the left won first place at the Oregon State Fair and the other was taken in Korea.



Rehearsals are under way for the performance of the "Wingless Victory," a story taken from the Greek tragedy, "Medea," by Euripedes. The play by Maxwell Anderson will be presented March 6 and 7 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Heading the cast for this performance are Bob DePew, Lynn Norton, Tom Cloyd, and Molly Staples.

'Wingless Victory' Tells Racial Drama

Man against society and race relations provide the theme for Maxwell Anderson's play, "Wingless Victory," to be presented March 6 and 7 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Taken from the Greek tragedy, "Medea," by Euripedes, Anderson has placed his characters in the conservative Salem, Massachusetts, society of the early 1800's.

In the original drama, "Medea," Jason, the protagonist, returns to his homeland with Medea, a foreigner, and their children. Because of his need for social acceptance and stability, Jason marries the daughter of one of the ruling class and proposes to continue his relationship with Medea. Medea, overcome by the situation, murders the children and commits suicide to end the tragedy.

Anderson has presented his main character, Nathaniel, with much the same situation. Returning from the South Seas with a Malayan princess, Oparre, as his bride, Nathaniel is greeted by the rejection of his wife by the Salem people. In spite of his wealth, he is forced by the community to either send Oparre away or leave himself. In rejecting her, Nathaniel indirectly causes Oparre to kill herself and their children.

Tickets can be obtained at the box office by presentation of student body cards either before each night's performance or from one to five in the afternoon each day, beginning Wednesday. Seats are not reserved, but students must

have tickets for admittance. The curtain will go up promptly at 8:15.

Holding lead parts in the production are the following: Nathaniel, Bob DePew; Oparre, Lynne Norton; Mrs. McQueston, Nathaniel's mother, Molly Staples; Nathaniel's brother Phineas, Tom Cloyd.

Supporting cast includes: Ruel, Paul Wynne; Faith, Elaine Sutter; Mungo, Bart White; Urquhart, Paul Poindexter; Venture, Fran McKinley; Toala, Eda Smothers; Happy Penny, freshman Jim Smith; Harry the Bailiff, Dale Nelson; Lettie, Andrea Smith; Van Zant, Bob Sibley; Durian, Gretchen Putnam (Mr. Putnam's nine-year-old daughter); the girl, Ruth Younker. The production is directed by Robert Putnam.



The above picture was taken by Nona Pyron when she traveled in Europe with the Experiment in International Living.

TV Cites New Smoking Theory

What may prove to be the most important discovery yet in the smoking and lung cancer controversy will be reported Friday, Feb. 28, at 8 p. m. on non-commercial channels 10 and 7, according to Bob Carlson of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

The report will cover the "Polonium breakthrough," the discovery by two researchers of a radioactive element in cigarette smoke. The research team believes this element may be the principal causal link between smoking and cancer.

Their theory, announced concurrently with the U. S. surgeon-general's report officially condemning smoking as a health hazard, main-

tains that particles of radioactive Polonium are carried into the lungs by the larger smoke particles. These Polonium particles, they say, are then picked up by white blood cells which carry them into the bronchi where lung cancers are known to start.

The researchers believe it is possible to remove the source of Polonium-lead—from the tobacco leaf before the tobacco is processed into cigarettes.

In the report it is explained that the amount of Polonium in each cigarette is very small, the effects of the radioactivity are cumulative. A man smoking two packs a day for 25 years smokes about a half-

million cigarettes and would have a radiation exposure in his lungs at least 15 times that of a non-smoker.

This National Educational Television report is presented by channels 10 and 7, member stations of the Oregon Educational Broadcasting service operated by the Oregon State System of Higher Education's Division of Continuing Education.

Tour Offered WU Students

American Heritage sponsored summer study tours to Europe were outlined at a meeting in Eaton Hall 27 last Monday afternoon. Dr. Mandl, the leader of the trip, explained some of the major considerations which are involved in the trip. He stated the trip that is planned for this summer is not a "superficial tourist visit", but rather is designed to give students a view of the intellectual and cultural side of Europe.

It is to give a depth of experience in Europe, both academically and culturally; a knowledge and understanding of Europe and its people rather than just a vague memory of hurriedly visited sights. The students will leave from Vancouver, B.C., on June 13, go to Montreal by train, fly to London, spend a day in London, and then go to Paris. From Paris, the students will go to the various countries of their choice.

This year, the American Heritage Association is assisting the University in carrying out the trip; this assistance is in the form of special

introductory rates, giving the University the benefit of the Association's past experience, at no cost, and giving the University the services of the Association's employees in Europe.

Costs for this trip vary according to the courses which are taken, but the total is far below what the average tour of this kind would cost. In addition to having the opportunity to travel to Europe, to study in a chosen field, and to do it at a low rate, the students will receive Willamette University credit for their studies.

Fields of study which will be offered are: French, German, Spanish, International Relations, and a Social Science Seminar. The students will have the opportunity to travel for at least a week after the courses are completed, and then will come home with an American Heritage group. The scheduled date of arrival in Vancouver is August 22. Dr. Mandl urges all students with even a vague interest in the program to come talk with him in his office, Eaton 34A.

College Rep Executive Board Changes, Additions Announced

Announcements were made last Wednesday concerning several changes and additions to the executive branch of the College Republican Club on the Willamette campus. Dale Hermann, president of Willamette's Republican Club, appointed Ruth Rodgers, a sophomore Chi Omega, secretary of the Willamette Club to fill out the vacancy left by Judy Jamieson's transfer to another college.

Nick Tri, a sophomore, was appointed to the post of publicity chairman and second vice-president that was left vacant when Larry Nye resigned. Hermann also appointed Lila Clockling, a sophomore Chi Omega, and Kip Stiltz, a sophomore Kappa Sigma, co-chairwoman and co-chairman of the membership drive committee. Stiltz was also appointed Willamette chairman of the arts and sciences committee. He will work with Carl Washburn, state chairman of the arts and sciences committee for the College League, from Reed College, to develop solutions for the existing problems in the state of Oregon and the nation.

This committee is complementary to the committee of arts and sci-

ences found in the senior Republican party that President John R. Howard from Lewis and Clark College heads. Dr. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Robert D. Gregg, Dr. Richard Petrie, Jerry Whipple and Dr. Theodore Shay are members of this committee.

The Oregon Republican College League has also announced the appointment of Ray D. Sherwood, a freshman Beta Theta Pi pledge, as the new Mid-Willamette Valley Council Coordinator. He will be responsible for the work of the College Republican Clubs of Willamette, OCE, George Fox College, Linfield College and Pacific University.

Frosh Glee 55 Years Young

Freshman Glee 1964 caps 55 years of this unique Willamette tradition. The joys and sorrows of winning the Glee banner, Blue Monday, the paying of Glee bets, and the trip through the Mill Stream will climax months of hard work and careful preparation.

Each year since 1908 the tradition of Glee has been followed or improved upon. In 1908 the freshman class issued a challenge to all other classes to write an original song and perform it. This competition continued until 1912, when the idea of marching was added to the song competition.

Soon the marching and formation came to have as much importance as the writing and the performance of the song. In 1924 Glee had expanded to the point that it had to be moved from Waller Hall to the gym.

As time passed, new innovations have been added to Glee, such as Glee bets, the activities of Blue Monday, and the establishment of wearing caps and gowns by seniors in 1960.

From the original idea of challenging other classes by the freshman class president has come the idea of kidnapping the president

before his announcing the challenge. Other class presidents have been kidnapped in the past, along with songleaders and formation leaders.

During the years there have been increasing class competition. The superiority of one class over another can be seen from the records of the past 14 years. During this period of time freshmen have won Glee three times, and have walked the Mill Stream three times. Sophomores have triumphed six times, and they have swum the Mill Stream three times.

Speech Tilt At Linfield

One of the biggest forensic events of the year will be attended by eight speech enthusiasts representing Willamette at the 34th annual Linfield College Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament of Champions. Taking part in the tournament, March 5 through 7, will be Wade Bettis, Marvin Case, Carol Curtis, Chuck Olson, Carol Pratt, Linda Stewart, Kip Stiltz and Bob Wallace.

Debate, oratory, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking will be some of the fields of competition along with interpretive reading, radio speaking, and after-dinner speeches. Dr. Runkel, as well as all other speaking coaches present, will be judging the presentations.

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Women's Living Organizations Propose Ugly Man Candidates

Who is the UGLIEST man on the WU campus? This is the question that Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, is asking every women's living organization. The Ugly Man contest is an annual event sponsored by BAGs in which you vote for your choice with money instead of marks. Proceeds from the "election" are donated to the American Cancer Society.

Jars to collect the "votes" will be placed in the living organizations and in Eaton Hall from Monday, March 2, until Friday, March 6. The candidate with the most money will be announced by Beta Alpha Gamma as "Ugly Man" at the AWS

Carnival on Friday, March 6, at 10 p.m.

Candidates for the honor are Steve Crane, nominated by Alpha Chi Omega; Dale Nelson, Alpha Phi; Joe McClure, Chi Omega; Doug Stark, Delta Gamma; Ron Kay, Pi Beta Phi; Mike Kelly, York House; Bart White, Lausanne Hall; and Bruce Imai, Doney Hall. The Lee House contestant has not yet been revealed.

Be sure to contribute to the jar of the man of your choice. You undoubtedly think that one of these men is terribly ugly. Besides that, remember that the "votes" all go to the Cancer Fund.

Winter Carnival Begins With Crowning of Corky Demler

Monday morning 60 tired but content Willamette students returned to classes after an exciting weekend at Winter Carnival in Bend. Those who skied found conditions perfect with sunshine and ideal snow.

Willamette senior Corky Demler brought fame to herself and her school by being crowned Winter Carnival Queen. Miss Demler, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was the second Willamette coed to win the title in four years and was chosen from a field of 17 contestants representing schools from all over the Northwest and Northern California. Miss Demler also enjoyed the skiing and returned to campus sporting a sprained wrist, an injury incurred while walking

in the snow! The Wayfarers concert Saturday night displayed the talent that has made this quartet famous. Many students enjoyed seeing again Ray Blouin and Tom Adams, former Willamette students, who are now members of the professional group.

Willamette's ski team composed of Bill Lang (captain), Carl Neu, Ty Gillespie, Bob Smith, and Ken Cruden also fared well, placing tenth out of 43 schools, although none of them placed in the top ten in any events.

All in all, the excellent weather and excitement of the students helped make last weekend one that will long be remembered by many, according to delegate Patti Hull.



Snow Queen Corky Demler receives a fur crown from last year's Winter Carnival Queen.

John Mistkawi Wins Scholarship For Study; Reveals Engagement

Judy Bone from Salem recently announced her engagement to John Mistkawi, a senior here at Willamette. Miss Bone graduated from Oregon State University where she was affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is presently teaching first grade in the Beaverton school district. Mistkawi is a physical education and sociology major at Willamette. He has been very active on campus as well as

the Salem YMCA where he is acting physical director. He is also chairman of the Pacific Northwest student council YMCA and first vice-president of the National student council YMCA. At Willamette he was active on the tennis team for three years.

Mistkawi recently received the John R. Mott Fellowship from the National Scholarship and Fellowship Program of the YMCA. With



Best dressed girl finalists are, left to right: Ann Rhiger, Linda Fritz, Heather Birnie, Claudia Farrow, Vicki Karenen, and Mary Kay Euler.

Five Judges Will Choose Campus Best Dressed Coed

Six coeds were selected as finalists last Monday for the Willamette Best Dressed Girl Contest. They are Heather Birnie, Mary Kay Euler, Claudia Farrow, Linda Fritz, Vicki Karanen, and Ann Rhiger. One of these lovely coeds will be selected by a panel of judges to represent Willamette in the National "Ten

Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest sponsored by GLAMOUR magazine. The girls will each model a typical campus outfit, a daytime off campus outfit, and a party dress. The modeling will take place March 1 in Doney lounge at 2 p.m. Judges for this year's contest will be Pat Hart, last year's best dressed girl; Corky Demler, best dressed girl of two years ago; Miss Pettigrew, Patti Hull, and Bob Fletcher, Collegian sports editor (to add a man's point of view).

The girls will be judged on general appearance which includes posture; clean, shining, well-kept hair;

make-up; good figure and impeccable grooming. They will also be judged on imagination in managing a clothes budget, a clear understanding of her fashion type, individuality in her use of colors and accessories, an appropriate look for all campus occasions, and poise.

Three pictures of the winner will then be taken in her various outfits and sent to GLAMOUR magazine for judging in the national contest. Just think, our best dressed girl could be chosen as one of the top ten best dressed college girls in America and win a trip to New York and many other prizes.

New Officers Are Elected

Several more living organizations on campus have reported the names of their newly-elected officers who will serve for the Spring semester.

President of Lausanne Hall is Lindsay Michimoto. Serving under her are Carol Ten Eyck, vice-president; Jan Loomis, secretary; Gay Hynds, treasurer; Vicki Baker and Lois Horton, AWS representatives; and Ruth Litchfield, social chairman.

Doney Hall women have elected Kathy Maxon as their president. Serving with Kathy are Susie Brooks, vice-president; Sue Robertson, secretary; Sally Smethurst, treasurer; Cheryl Richardson and Kathy Sherfy, AWS representatives; and Suzi Aho, social chairman.

Beta Theta Pi announced the names of four of their newly elected officers. Chuck Flynn is the president, Dennis Wong is vice-president, Dean Torkelson is house manager, and Doug Blatchford is their new pledge trainer.

It is reported that Steve Lowery is the new president of Belknap Hall with Ron Gould acting as secretary.

Lee House announces that Judy Francis heads the list of their Spring officers. Vice-president is Andrea Bristol; secretary, Margaret Sawyer; treasurer, Marian Jones; AWS representative, Jan Young; and social chairman, Marie Chaney.

AWS Carnival Approaching; Booth Plans Are Formulated

"Come one, come all, the revival meetin' starts in two minutes," cries Brother Ralph. For ten minutes there will be heard singing, chants, and speeches from the tent, then the crowd will file out "revived." This afore-described scene will take place at the AWS Carnival, to be held Friday, March 6, in Matthews basement. The Phi Delt's are bringing back an all time favorite this year—the Revival Meeting.

Changes in the program this year will provide a Hootenanny floor

show. Inez Taggart, from Alpha Phi, will sing; also sponsored by Alpha Phi for our musical enjoyment is John Frazer. The house of Delta Tau Delta offers two acts this year. John Erickson and Chuck Olsen comprise one act, and Pinar Crane and his group the other. They will perform every 15 minutes, with 25 cents for each show. Each performance will be a different act.

For a revival, a songfest, entertainment, and a grand old time, attend the AWS Carnival. Remember too, the proceeds from the Carnival go to a worthy cause—the Cancer Fund.

AFROTC Ball Tomorrow Night

Military minded? Here's a reminder about a good way to go... to the Military Ball that is. Go formal! Tomorrow night, February 29, couples will dance to the music of Arnie Manke from 9 to 12 p.m. The dance, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, will be held in the Marion Hotel. Tickets at \$2.50 per couple are available at the door.

The ball, you will remember, was postponed from its original date, November 24, because of the death of President Kennedy.

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ED SWEARINGER

'Cat Cagers Slate Pacific In Season Finale

The Bearcats of Willamette have finally firmed their grip on the NWC basement. Nothing they can do will change their final resting place. Not even a win against Pacific University tonight.

Although having the dubious distinction of being the first Jason cage squad in NWC history to win undisputed possession of the cellar position, Coach John Lewis's hoopers have played good, classy basketball on occasion. If anything, youth and inexperience, their biggest weakness this year, will prove their greatest asset next season.

An indication of the team's youth is the fact that only three cagers

on the squad are seniors, and only guard Ed Swearingner has consistently seen starting action. But the other two—Doug Blatchford and Jim Booth both have been strong factors in providing the squad leadership.

Tonight these three will be making their final appearance in Bearcat togs against the Pacific Badgers. And the farewell could prove to be a bit strained and rocky. The visiting Badgers have improved steadily and by winning tonight can clinch

a second place tie in the league.

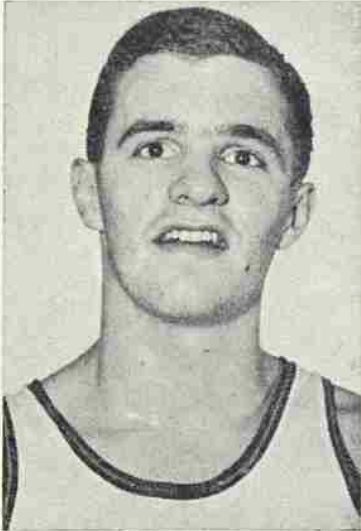
Last weekend the Paul French-coached outfit, sparked by remarkable Leon Johnson, dumped NWC champs Lewis & Clark ignominiously. "You've had those nights, sometime—maybe once in a lifetime," said Johnson after hitting for 49 points in Pacific's upset performance.

His prolific output was more than matched by his amazing accuracy—19 field goals in 24 casts, only six coming by the lay-in route. Johnson already owns every Pacific scoring record with 1749 career points. He also is a fine defensive player, the fastest man on the squad, and also amazingly, at only a squiggin under six feet, he could finish as the Badgers' best rebounder. Johnson is a sure All-NWC pick for the fourth year in a row.

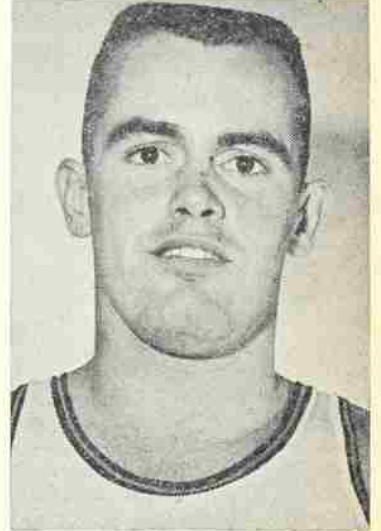
The 'Cats and Badgers have met twice previously this year and have split wins. In tonight's rubber match against Johnson and Co., the 'Cats

will probably send guards Swearingner and Spike Moore, forwards Kirk McNeil and Pete Slabaugh, and center Lyle Smith to the front lines. Larry Potts, 6-5, and Jim Smith, 6-6, also should see action.

Even with a win tonight, the Jasons will not be able to break even for the season. At the present, the Bearcats are 2-12 in the conference standings and 9-15 overall for the season. The youthful WU cagers, however, should be fired up for the season finale tonight.



DOUG BLATCHFORD



JIM BOOTH

Eastern Trip Proves Rough

Two wide losses and another two-point heartbreaker marked the Willamette basketball team's eastern road swing into Caldwell, Idaho and Walla Walla, Washington last week. They dropped a 90-63 decision to C of I last Friday, an 80-58 loss on Saturday against the Coyotes, and a 75-73 defeat to the Whitman Missionaries Monday.

THE LOSSES put the Jasons in the Northwest Conference cellar with a 2-12 mark, compared to Whitman's 5-10 record. The loss to Whitman gave the Bearcats their first undisputed cellar finish in Northwest Conference history.

Both games with the Coyotes, Willamette played a good first half, but fell off considerably in the final 20 minutes of action. In the first game, they were only down 36-31 at the break, but the hot shooting hosts ran away from the 'Cats in the second half 54-32. Taft Jackson contributed 32 points as the Coyotes shot at a .623 clip from the floor.

SATURDAY night WU trailed at the intermission break by five, 32-27 as the opening half was close all the way. But the Coyotes finally beat the Jason 1-3-1 zone to post

their third consecutive victory over the 'Cats.

Monday night's game was the opposite of the earlier contests, as Whitman enjoyed a 39-29 halftime lead. But the Whits were unable to take it easy in the second half, as Willamette, led by Jim Smith and Kirk McNeil, chopped the Missionary margin to 73-71 after they had a 73-60 lead with six minutes to play. Jim Hamby sank two free throws with ten seconds showing on the clock to preserve the Whitman victory.

Jason Scrappers Nab Third

In their first year of active competition the WU matmen nabbed a third place finish in the Northwest Conference wrestling meet held at Whitman College in Walla Walla, last Saturday. Led by John Gingerich's first place finish in the 157 lb. division, the Bearcats grabbed off 38 points to Whitman's 85 counters and Linfield's 50 tallies. Lewis and Clark and Pacific finished fourth and fifth respectively. Gingerich took the NWC cham-

ampionship in the 157 lb. division. John Owen (123 lbs.) and Bill Allen (130 lbs.) placed second in their respective divisions. Gary Everson (137 lbs.) and Ray Gingerich (heavyweight) took third in their weights.

"They all did a mighty fine job," said wrestling coach Gene Cooper. "The achievements of this year's team should produce more interest next year," he said.

Batsmen Hold Meeting

All men planning to turn out for baseball should report to the gym, room 204, at 3:30 p.m. today. Coach John Lewis will answer any questions regarding trying out for the team. The Jasons will officially open practice on March 2.

Pit Stop

By BOB FLETCHER
Collegian Sports Editor

Getting tired of studying? Feel like dropping everything and really having a good time without spending too much money? Well, the answer to all your problems is here. Bearcat rooters will be feted with a variety of sports events in the next week. This afternoon the Jason swimmers hit the cool water at the YWCA (3 p.m.) to splash it out with the tough finmen of Lewis & Clark. This meet should be worth the trouble to see as the 'Cats have become one of the better swimming teams in the immediate area. For those unable to hit the afternoon event, this evening offers the Jason rooters their last chance to watch the 1963-64 basketball team perform. Competition should be keen as the Pacific Badgers will be looking for their second win in three tries against the Bearcats. Game time is 8 p.m., and for those early birds the Jayvee game begins at 6 p.m.

Three WU seniors will end their basketball days for Willamette in this evening's encounter with Pacific. Doug Blatchford, Ed Swearingner, and Jim Booth will be out to end their hoop careers on a winning note tonight. Blatchford is a 5-10 guard from Milwaukie high school and in his academic days at Willamette he has majored in pre-med. Booth and Swearingner are both two-year veterans for the Willamette cagers. Swearingner, who was feted in last week's column, is a 5-10 guard from South Salem. Booth is a 6-3 forward hailing from Yoncalla, Ore. Not limiting himself to one sport, Booth has also lettered in football and baseball. This spring he can be found chasing fly balls for Coach John Lewis's baseball team, and when the monsoons cancel a game, he sometimes substitutes in the shotput for the WU cindermen. It is hoped that Bearcat rooters will turn out to give these three seniors a cheering send-off.

Finmen Clash With Pioneers

Big splashes will again hit the YWCA pool today (3 p.m.) as the WU finmen take to the water against the Lewis & Clark Pioneers. The 'Cats hope to hit the winning trail once more after suffering defeat at the hands of tough Linfield last Monday night.

Losses in the backstroke and diving events caused the Bearcats to come out on the short end of a 51-43 count. High point men for the meet were Steve Neptune with 11½ points, and Phil Krozak's 8 tallies.

Sweeping both the 100 and 200 freestyle for Willamette was Nep-

tune. Other first place victories went to Jim Worden in the 400 free, and Krozak in the 500 freestyle. The swimmers also nabbed a first in the 400 free relay composed of John Bingham, Bruce Black, Worden and Neptune.

Runners Schedule Talk

A track meeting will be held in the gym on March 3, at 11 a.m., announced Ted Ogdahl. All men turning out for track should plan to attend this meeting, he said. The first meet for the cindermen will be March 28, in the Willamette Relays.

Bearcats Raise Their Sails

Ready about and all that stuff! Tomorrow the Willamette University Yacht Racing Association will take to the water in a northwest invitational sailing meet in Seattle, Washington.

UNIVERSITIES from throughout the Northwest will participate in the event sponsored by the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. Entrants will include teams from Linfield, Seattle University, the

University of Washington, Portland State, the University of British Columbia, and others.

Willamette will be represented by a contingent of eight to ten who will make the trek up to either the Seattle or Corinthian Yacht Clubs where 15 to 25 races will be sailed. The races are over a mile long course on Lake Washington and, depending on the wind, will last around six minutes each.

GRANT NOEL, commodore of the Bearcat contingent, said that Willamette yachtsmen will be using Penguins supplied by the hosts for the regatta. Penguins, according to Noel, are "12-foot cat-rigged sailing dinghies manned by two persons, the skipper and his crew."

The regatta is the second of two in which the sailing club has participated since its inception in November of last year. The previous regatta was also held in Seattle in mid-November.

WU's CLUB has been hampered by both a lack of equipment and by having no place to sail. The Willamette river is too narrow, too swift, and too sheltered for good sailing.

As a result, the group has been using borrowed boats from the Reed College Sailing Club in Portland and almost every weekend has held practice races in the Columbia river.

Those interested in sailing are invited to attend the next regular meeting of the club at 11 Tuesday, March 3, at the Alpha Phi house, or contact Noel, Vice-Commodore Guy Eliot, or Chief Yeoman (secretary) Sheila Holman.

Golfers Meeting Called

All interested men should report to the gym at 3 p.m. today for a golf meeting. Coach Norm Chapman asks that everyone planning to turn out this season attend this meeting. The divoters will have their first meet April 1, against Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma.



"Bring 'er around!" This weekend finds Willamette students hitting the "sea" in cat-rigged sailing dinghies. WU's Yacht Racing Association, along with universities from throughout the Northwest, will participate in the northwest invitational sailing meet held on Lake Washington in Seattle. The 15 to 20 races are run over a mile course and last approximately six minutes each.

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Book Drive Nets 800 in Two Weeks

Willamette University has received about 800 books in the past two weeks to be sent to the Tonga Islands. Book donations have been sent from several points in the State of Washington as well as from distant places in Oregon.

Dr. George W. Stanbery, Willamette's librarian, and Setaleki Kaveinga Havea, a senior at Willamette and a native of the Tonga Islands, have been busy receiving books, sending them to the warehouse to be remended and selecting the most suitable ones for the Tonga school system.

The main drive has been for elementary school books, picture books and high school and college text books. By the end of this drive, Dr. Stanbery stated that about 40 per cent of the 800 books taken in would be suitable for use primarily with children between the ages of five and ten years.

Both Dr. Stanbery and Havea have been extremely gratified with the response of people in the Salem area who have so generously donated books. Now Havea will have some "tools" to return home with when he takes his position as Inspector of Schools in June.

The book project is expected to terminate within the next couple of weeks, but donations of money are still needed to pay for the freight expense of the books to the Tonga Islands.

Ecumenical Talks On Living

"Living Decisions" will be the theme of a series of discussion groups sponsored by the newly formed campus ecumenical group. Various church affiliated religious groups on campus decided to get together to discuss religious issues from their different points of view.

Opening the series will be "The Affluent Society and the Christian Ideal" to be held at 7 p. m. in the Cat Cavern on the first Tuesday of each of the next three months. Father Lowe will moderate the group with its first meeting next Tuesday.

"Modern Morals and Antique Religion," another group, will be meeting with Cal McConnell in the Chapel of the Seeker on the first Wednesdays of the next three months, beginning March 3 at 4 p. m.

"Sex and the Search for the Whole Self," and "Christianity and Capitalism and Communism" are projected topics for next year's continuation of the meetings. Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so. They are being sponsored by the college group of the Methodist, Lutheran, Congregational and Episcopal churches.

Rec. Job Call

Majoring in physical education? Recreation? Interested in occupational therapy? Then perhaps a call at the Placement Office will land you a summer job at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Roseburg, Oregon, from June 22 until about August 22.

Wages will be \$2.26 for a college graduate and \$2.03 for a student having completed three years. Applications must be submitted by March 9, Monday, and selection will be made the following week.

WAC's Want Women, Give Summer Plan

Captain Evelyn P. Foote, 6th U.S. Army Officer Selection Adviser for the Women's Army Corps, will be at Willamette University (Cat Cavern) on March 2, 1964, to talk with women college students and graduates concerning officer career opportunities available to them within the United States Army.

The Army is now offering a limited number of officer appointments to highly qualified young women between the ages of 20-32 years who meet the demanding requirements for commissioning. Those selected as officers attend the WAC Officer Basic Course which is conducted semi-annually at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Upon completion of the course, the women officers are assigned to an Army installation within the United States. The initial



Posing prettily in the Lee House lounge immediately following their installation Sunday, are AWS officers, (bottom row l. to r.), Andrea Bristol, Carol Dockstader, Pam Dean, and Maradee Oliver. Top row, Leslie Minkner, Ellen Reese, and Stephanie Okada. Outgoing president Janet Anderson presided over the installation.

Dockstader New AWS Leader

The new officers of AWS were installed in Lee House. Newly installed president of the Associated Women Students of Willamette University for the ensuing year is Carol Dockstader, a junior. Miss Dockstader has had previous experiences with AWS, as third vice-president.

Her job will be to call and preside over all AWS meetings. She will also be the representative of AWS to Student Senate. Assuming the responsibilities of first vice-president, which include standards

on the campus, will be Pam Dean.

Sophomore Andrea Bristol is the newly elected second vice-president. It will be her job to preside over recognition and scholarship committees. The job of Darlene Hawkins is to preside over all social activities planned by AWS.

Now taking the minutes at all the AWS meetings will be secretary Ellen Reese.

Handling the money matters of the organization will be Stephanie Okada.

In charge of this year's publica-

tion of the AWS handbook will be Leslie Minkner. Assuming the responsibilities of the member-at-large is Maradee Oliver.

Bush Exhibits Play Photos

The Bush House is featuring an exhibit of photography by Bob Crist, on the second floor galleries. There is no admission charge, and the galleries are open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 2-5 p.m. The exhibit will be at the Bush House until March 18.

The exhibit is comprised of the photographic history of the Pentacle Theatre during a year which included the starting of a new theatre building and a summer session of plays.

The photographic story is a pictorial coverage of people at work, human interest shots, and different views of the structure.

The Pentacle Theatre group of Salem has sponsored Bob Crist with materials and encouragement; and in return, Bob has documented every part of the theatre's activity. The work done at the Pentacle totals over 4,000 negatives, some of which are shown in this exhibit.

Art Class Displays Creations, Shows Ceramics, Polyhedrons

An exhibit of ceramics and polyhedrons in the display case just inside the entrance to the auditorium, is the product of the efforts of a first year ceramics class, and Kathy Roner, a student in a Special

Problems class.

The polyhedrons are part of a study which the elements of design class is doing. They are designed to show the relationship of space, lines, and area; and how variations of these elements affects the way in which the viewer perceives the basic figure.

Through the use of colors, cut out areas, and the placing of lines, the appearance of the polyhedrons has been altered; this illustrates the affect of a field on the included figure.

Dr. Paulin, the head of the Art Department, summarized it this way, "Space is nothing until you have a point of reference." Dr. Paulin said that the Elements of Design class is reading Kepes book, Language of Vision, and he recommends it to anyone who is interested in what contributes to our preception of objects. The book, Language of Vision, is on reserve in the University library, for the use of classes and other interested students.

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The Wayfarers To Entertain

One of the nation's fastest rising folk singing groups—The Wayfarers—has returned from San Francisco and the Winter Carnival for a three-week stint at Hal Hulbert's Hootenanny Club. The youthful quartet packed the Ninth and Salmon supper club in a one-week engagement last November.

For one of The Wayfarers, Tom Adams, the road to Oregon is frequently traveled. Tom is the son of an attorney in Oceanlake, and got his musical start in a Taft, Oregon high school. Tom studied law at Willamette University, but, says he, "music got the best of me."

Tom met another Wayfarer at Willamette—South Carolina-born Ray Blouin. Ray lends his native love of "bluegrass and mountain hoedown music" to the quartet's vocalizing. Both Adams and Blouin were Sigma Chi's at Willamette.

The Wayfarers will play at the Hootenanny six nights a week through Saturday, March 14. Showtimes are 9:30, 11 and 12:30 Monday through Thursday, with continuous shows from 9 until 2:30 a. m. Friday and Saturday.

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