

# Three Addresses Highlight CR Week Study Program

A study in interpersonal relationships, under the direction of guest speaker Dr. Robert Leslie, will be the main emphasis of Christian Resources Week Monday through Thursday. Dr. Leslie, who is professor of pastoral psychology and counseling at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will give three formal addresses at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

THE FIRST address is entitled "Being a Therapeutic Person." The thesis of the talk is that the barriers

in an interpersonal relationship can be broken through by a therapeutic person.

Wednesday's address is entitled "Risking Getting Involved." The idea is that to break through barriers calls for a willingness to risk one's self on a level of personal sharing.

THE FINAL address has been entitled "Daring a Responsible Confrontation." The thesis is that genuine encounter is more than a desirable matter; it is a Christian

responsibility involving confrontation.

Dr. Leslie received his AB from DePauw University, and his STB from Boston University School of Theology. He earned his PhD at Boston University in the field of psychology of religion.

DR. LESLIE has worked extensively in the field of counseling. He was hospital chaplain for Boston state hospital for six years, and was director of and counselor for group therapy class at Boston dispensary for three years. Besides being a professor at Pacific School of Religion, Dr. Leslie is also director of the pastoral counseling service there.

Other events of the week will include a film, an evening of firesides, and three afternoon seminars. The film "Sawdust and Tinsel" will open CR Week Monday evening at 7. The film is an Ingmar Bergman production, like "The Seventh Seal" shown last year. It will be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

THE FILM will be followed by informal discussions with faculty members in the Cat Cavern, Lausanne, Delta Tau Delta and York house. The faculty members will be Dr. Edwin Stillings, Dr. Martha Springer, Dr. Norman Hudak and Dr. O. W. Frosts.

Tuesday evening at 7 there will be firesides held in the living organizations.

THERE WILL be informal seminars with Dr. Leslie from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, in the Matthews, Lee and Doney lounges respectively. The seminars will involve some role playing by students under the direction of Dr. Leslie.

There will also be a faculty reception, Wednesday evening at 8 in the home of Chaplain and Mrs. Cal McConnell.

## Willamette Collegian

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### CR Week Schedule

MONDAY	Movie, Ingmar Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel," Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m. Informal discussions, Cat Cavern, Lausanne, Delta Tau Delta, York House, 8:30-10 p.m.
TUESDAY	Chapel, "Being a Therapeutic Person," Dr. Robert Leslie, Fine Arts Auditorium. It is obvious that barriers in interpersonal relationships do exist. These barriers, however, can be broken through by a therapeutic person. Luncheon meeting with fireside leaders and Christian Resource Week committee, 12 noon. Seminar, Matthews Hall, 3-5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Firesides at living organizations, 7 p.m. Chapel, "Risking Getting Involved." To break through barriers calls for a willingness to risk one's self on a level of personal sharing. Luncheon, Lutheran Student Association and Calvin Club, 12 noon. Seminar, Lee House, 3-5 p.m. Faculty Reception, Chaplain and Mrs. McConnell, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY	Chapel, "Daring a Responsible Confrontation." Genuine encounter is more than a desirable matter; it is a Christian responsibility involving confrontation. Seminar, Doney Hall, 3-5 p.m.

### Spring Class Officers Plan Glee Enthusiasm and Wins

Class elections and run-offs were completed recently with spring semester class officers elected for all but the freshman class.

SENIOR CLASS president is Tony Good, vice-president is Rich Litchfield; treasurer, Elaine Pflugmacher; secretary, Merle Gillespie; and Bill Redmond, sergeant-at-arms.

Good expects the largest participation in Glee of any senior class for years. "We won't settle for second or third. We are shooting for first."

JUNIORS elected Gary McKenzie, president; Alan Beardsley, vice-president; Paula Abbott, secretary; Greg Childs, treasurer; and Mike Durrell, sergeant-at-arms.

McKenzie predicts that junior participation in Glee this year "will be with a light hearted and confident air, which will be in sharp contrast to the grim determination so characteristic of the underclassmen." He plans, however, "to have none of the bumbling common in the performances of the senior class."

SOPHOMORE class president Chuck Flynn states that his "chief aim for the class of '65 will be to rectify the gross error that inverted the proper order of the finish in last year's Glee, and to build class spirit to such a peak that it will lead to an event heretofore unknown in history—the complete shutting out of all the other classes in Freshman Glee!"

Other sophomore officers include vice-president, Bill Johnson; treasurer, Steve Smith; secretary, Carolyn Low; and sergeant-at-arms, Dave Templeton.

### Firesides Dot CR Schedule

The traditional Christian Resource Week firesides will be held in the living organizations this Tuesday evening, February 5, at 7 p.m. The topic for discussion is the theme of the week, the barriers in interpersonal relationships.

THE FIRESIDES will be held at the men's living organizations, and the women of the separate houses will be invited to attend one. At each meeting a clergyman and faculty member will be present.

Father Lindsay Warren of St. Timothy's Episcopal church and Richard Yokum will attend the discussion at the Sigma Chi house, and Reverend Raymond Lilley from the Woodland Chapel and Dr. Ivan Lovell will be at Beta Theta Pi.

PRESIDING at Belknap Hall will be Reverend E. T. Eberhart, head of industrial therapy at the state hospital, and Dr. John Rademaker. Phi Delta Theta will host Reverend Luther Baker of the Jason Lee Methodist Church and Dr. Anderson.

Robert Duncan, from the Presbyterian Church at Monmouth, and Dr. Milton Hunnex will attend the fireside at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and Reverend A. M. Halvorsen of the First Baptist Church and Miss Elaine Roddy will be at Baxter Hall.



DR. ROBERT C. LESLIE

### Research Intern Appointment Available in Washington

Oregon college and university seniors and recent graduates are invited to compete for a year's appointment as research intern in the Washington, D. C., office of Senator Maurine B. Neuberger.

SENATOR Neuberger's intern program was established in 1954 by the late Senator Richard L. Neuberger. The appointment runs from September 1 through August 31 of the following year.

The student intern position was established to encourage and assist young men and women to seek public office, to accept appointive positions with the federal, state or local government and to participate in the political activities of the party of their choice.

MRS. NEUBERGER has continued the program as it was originated. The Oregon college graduate selected serves as a regular staff member and receives a salary of approximately \$4,400. Political party affiliation of candidates is not considered. The research intern works directly with Senator Neuberger and her staff.

Candidates are nominated by the political science departments of public and private Oregon colleges and universities. Each candidate appears before Senator Neuberger's research intern selection committee in March. The committee selects the student it deems best qualified.

DR. JOHN M. Swarthout, dean of faculty at Portland State College, is chairman of the research intern selection committee. Serving with him are Miss May Darling, former member of the State Board of Education, Mr. J. W. Forrester, Jr., editor of the Pendleton East-Oregonian, and Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly of Medford.

Interested persons should make direct application through their political science or government departments. Early in March, Senator Neuberger's selection committee will arrange personal interviews with the students nominated. On the basis of the interview, qualifications of academic background and recommendations, the committee then makes the final selection.

### WU Receives Science Cash

Willamette University is the recipient of grants for work in science totalling \$25,800 from the American Chemical Society and the National Science Foundation.

The chemistry and physics departments at the school were awarded \$16,800 from the National Science Foundation to support a one-year program of undergraduate research. The funds will be divided equally between the two departments.

Dr. Norman J. Hudak, associate professor of chemistry, was awarded a \$9,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society for research involving the synthesis of a new organic compound. The work will be in progress for the next 38 months.

In addition to these grants, Willamette is the recipient of a \$5000 grant by the DuPont Company to help advance instruction in chemistry.

The grant was one of 168 totalling \$1,780,000 nationally. The university is free to use the grant in any way it wishes to strengthen teaching, research and classroom facilities.

### Registration Date Set by Registrar

With registration for most students completed, final dates for adding or dropping classes have been issued by the registrar's office. Classes may be added up to February 12 and dropped up to March 2.

Also, seniors who plan to graduate this spring must have their petitions for degrees to the registrar by March 1. Forms are available in that office.

### Litchfield Is Senate's Pick

Rich Litchfield, senior Beta Theta Pi, was student senate's recent selection for Rotarian of the month. Majoring in chemistry, Litchfield is planning to study at the University of Oregon dental school and from there continue work to become an orthodontist.

Litchfield's contributions to Willamette include four years on the Bearcat varsity squad. This year he received honorable mention as defensive halfback to the Northwest Conference all-star team and the NAIA all-stars for Willamette's district.

Presently he is working on the Christian Resource Week firesides committee and has served in the past on Freshman Glee committees and as class vice president his junior year and this year.

He has served his fraternity as house manager and is a member of the Beta sixteen man chorus.



CHUCK FLYNN  
Sophomore President



GARY MCKENZIE  
Junior President



TONY GOOD  
Senior President



## Willamette Collegian

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JUDY RHORER  
Editor

AL FREW  
Publications Manager

### Follow That Constitution!

Student senate minutes, in their necessary brevity, have perhaps caused some unnecessary resentment among students over new tallying procedures for elections recently announced by the second vice-president. He and his election committee are not over-stepping the bounds of their authority delegated in the ASWU constitution when they announce that voters who do not follow ballot instructions will have their ballots discarded. By the constitution, Willamette will follow the Australian Ballot system of voting, which goes so far as to specify that if the "X's" are not marked within the boxes or directly above the lines they cannot be counted.

THE ELECTION committee's new policy looks very mild compared to this. All that Willamette students must do is to vote for the number of candidates specified for each section on the ballot or that category of the ballot will be discarded. The whole ballot would not be discarded.

Three main reasons prompted the committee's announcement. Election results from ballots where all voters have selected more than one candidate when specified are more representative of the consensus, especially in elections with a large number of candidates. Secondly a two-selection vote will help to alleviate the pronounced number of strictly living organization orientated votes; the second vote will probably be made on the candidate's merits.

Thirdly, by stipulating that all voters must vote for more than one candidate the weight of all votes cast is kept equal.

THE WILLAMETTE student then is not completely without recourse if he finds he does not wish to vote for more than one of the candidates, when a vote for two is required. He may vote for neither or may mark one candidate and write-in one, except in class elections where the constitution specifically states that "no nominations for a class office shall be accepted after the nominations for that particular office have been closed during the class meeting."

### "Sawdust and Tinsel" Director Seeks Meaning of Life in Films

Ingmar Bergman is in this country probably the most talked about foreign film director in existence. His films are highly controversial and mysteriously attractive, particularly for students.

HIS APPEAL to students seems to come from his passionate searching for meaning in life, which he portrays artistically on the screen.

His films include "The Seventh Seal," "Wild Strawberries," "The Magician," "Through a Glass Darkly" and "Sawdust and Tinsel" which will be shown next Monday night as a part of CR Week.

THE MAIN themes recurring in Bergman's work have been described by one critic as "passive intellectual despair, preoccupation with sexual impoverishment, provocative criticisms of modern sophistry and the classic antagonisms of male and female, youth and old age, feeling and reason, science and religious faith."

The same critic describes him as

a "social critic, moral philosopher, dramatist, and fellow sufferer."

BERGMAN's main concern is with the "current dilemma," which he sees as a religious dilemma. God is in his heaven, says Bergman, and all is wrong with the world. Man needs a God much closer to home, a God within himself.

"If God is not there," says Bergman, "Life is an outrageous terror," ruled by fate, and has "no answers, merely appointments." But "nobody can live with Death before his eyes, and the knowledge of the nothingness of things," says Bergman. Life must have a meaning. But the search for meaning ends in empty words and an empty heart.

IN HIS despair and nothingness, Bergman finds the courage to be. "Life," he cries, "is the meaning of life." "Step by step you go into the darkness. The movement itself is the only truth. The most dangerous ways are the only passable

## Christian Resources Speaker Meshes Psychology, Religion

What is the relationship between psychology and religion? According to Dr. Robert Leslie, this year's Christian Resources Week speaker, the two are complementary studies.

"I THINK each is stronger when studied with the other," says Dr. Leslie. "Psychology deals with the unconscious, while religion deals with conscious convictions. Psychology deals with facts about life, while religion deals with presuppositions about life. If you try to study one without taking the other into account, you run into trouble."

Dr. Leslie points out that a purely non-religious approach to psychology does not allow for the discussion of values. "But the current trend in psychology," says Dr. Leslie, "is to permit the discussion of values, and when you are discussing values you are in the area of religion."

"PSYCHOLOGY," says Dr. Leslie, "Deals with man in his search for God, while religion deals with God's search for man."

Dr. Leslie is presently professor of pastoral psychology and counseling at Pacific School of Religion

in Berkeley. Before coming to P.S.R. in 1954 he was hospital chaplain for six years at Boston state hospital.

DR. LESLIE considers teaching psychology and counseling at a seminary another aspect of work in mental therapy. Says Dr. Leslie, "I still consider myself engaged in mental therapy, only now I am dealing with it at the preventive level instead of the corrective level. This is especially true as I send out several ministers trained in counseling every year, who will all be dealing with mental health on the preventive level."

The other big overlap between religion and psychology is in the area of the psychology of religious phenomena. Commenting on this area of study, Dr. Leslie points out that "There was a great deal of interest in the academic study of religious phenomena around the beginning of the century, started by William James. Since then this interest has died down."

"HOWEVER, this interest is beginning to come back," says Dr. Leslie. "Such things as faith-healing are being investigated psychologically today."

"But," says Dr. Leslie, "The general emphasis in psychology and religion today is on counselling. This is the area that I am primarily concerned with."

### Chaplain Explains CR Week Theme

By CAL McCONNELL

"Alone - alone - alone." These words of W. H. Auden seem to express so much of the feeling of society today. When students last year were trying to decide on a theme for discussion and study for the Christian Resource Week for this year they suggested several areas of student concern. One that continually came up was the difficulty encountered in interpersonal relationships. It was decided to spend some time working on this area. Does the Christian faith have anything relevant to say about the encounter of one individual with another?

"The meaninglessness of conversation is a description of the Willamette scene." "Casual friendships are such a hollow mockery." "People are so empty; and I feel so starved for genuine encounter with another individual." "I am afraid to be absolutely honest with someone else for fear I will be hurt by them."

These are all comments that are heard on the Willamette campus. They are indicative of the fact that we need the opportunity to talk about the encounter of individuals. The Christian faith does have something to say about this encounter. The Christian Resource Week committee has decided to call our week of discussion "An Intimacy to Share," the sharing of ourselves with others who are willing to risk this type of involvement.

Dr. Robert Leslie is especially well qualified to lead our thinking because of his theological and psychological background coupled with his experience in counseling in mental hospitals, and the training of others to be counselors. His creative approach to the three convocation addresses, the possibilities of the role-playing situations which he will conduct in the seminars, together with firesides and the opening film "Sawdust and Tinsel" should provide a springboard into some creative thinking.

### Services Held In Honor of Prof's Wife

Mrs. Ruth Bastuscheck, wife of Dr. Burton C. Bastuscheck, assistant professor of religion and sociology at Willamette, died Sunday, January 20, at a Salem nursing home. The following is taken from the program of her memorial service, held January 23 at First Methodist Church:

"Ruth Peters Bastuscheck, daughter of J. Orvis Peters and Laura Peters, was born at Port Matilda, Pennsylvania, on November 26, 1910. She went to heaven on January 20, 1963.

"She never wore her faith on her sleeve, but she carried it in her heart, and it was contagious. Those who knew her best will always remember her ringing laughter, and a kind of giggle that was also contagious and exhilarating. Many people brought their problems to her, especially during the 19 years when she lived in a parsonage, and the seven years when she worked in a high school office.

"This is a better world because she walked through it."

### 'Taste of Honey' Fires Art Series

An English comedy-drama, "A Taste of Honey," will touch off the first of four foreign films to be shown at the Hollywood theater. The film, sponsored by the Salem Branch of the American Association of University Women, will run from January 30 to February 3.

Series tickets for \$3.50 may be purchased at the Willamette bookstore, Stevens and Son Jewelers, Meier and Frank Company, YMCA and YWCA.

### Death of Poet Robert Frost Inspires Eulogy From Prof

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Robert Frost, one of the greatest poets of the 20th century, and unofficial Poet Laureate of America, died last Tuesday in Boston at the age of 88. Dr. Paul Trueblood of the English department had the good fortune to meet Frost in 1958 at the Bread Loaf Writers Conference in Vermont, an annual conference founded by Frost in 1925. Dr. Trueblood then met Frost's daughter, Lesley, when she was on the campus last year. After the poet's death Dr. Trueblood wrote the following letter to Lesley Frost, and has offered it for publication as a kind of personal tribute to and eulogy of Frost.)

Dear Lesley Frost:

I am sad and the world is sad today because our beloved Robert Frost is with us no longer on this good earth he loved. "Earth's the right place for love; I don't know where it's likely to go better." We remember he once whimsically said, "I'd like to get away from earth awhile/ And then come back and begin over." If only some heavenly birch could "dip its top" and set him down again! That would be good both going and coming back. But if I know Robert Frost, he will continue to walk under the moon and by the streams and among the

trees and climb the hills of perhaps an even better world than ours.

We have lost a man Robert Graves calls "the first American who could be honestly reckoned a master-poet by world standards." The world of men will be infinitely poorer without his personal presence, but his sturdy spirit will never be absent from us. Many of us have lost in him one whom we could count a personal friend. But "Praise To The End" for the immortal Robert Frost who lives on in our hearts and shall ever live as long as there are men to love the moon, and water, and hills, and trees! He loved his favorite "North of Boston," he loved America, he loved Nature and Men. But, he said, "The woods are lovely, dark, and deep, But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep." From beyond that "Further Range" he says, "I shan't be gone long.—You come too."

Very sincerely,  
Paul Trueblood.

### Coeds Work for Legislature; Study Politics of State Gov't

"At the beginning of every session we pass out agendas and calendars. Then we just sit and watch for messages. We run all sorts of miscellaneous errands, and bring them all sorts of odd things, like bottles of glue, and paper punches."

THESE ARE the duties of a page in the Oregon Legislature according to Nancy Duncan, who is one of three Willamette coeds working as pages in the legislature. The other two coeds are Janet Anderson who pages for the Senate, and Dianna Miller who pages for the House with Miss Duncan. There are a total of eight pages in the House, and five pages in the Senate.

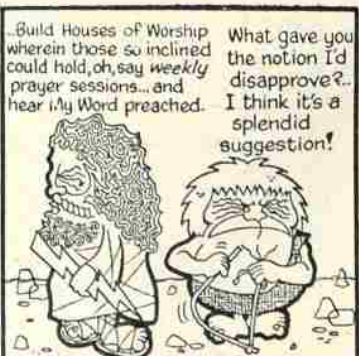
The coeds have been paging for the legislature since last January 14, when the 1963 legislature convened. They have been learning the various proceedings and the names of the legislators. "Trying to learn 60 names all at once has been the hardest part of the job so far," comments Miss Duncan.

"THE ONLY bad thing about the job," says Miss Duncan, "is having

to leave to deliver a message in the middle of an interesting debate."

There have been Willamette students paging in several previous legislatures. Miss Duncan says that according to Dean Gregg, students paging in the legislature often drop as much as a full grade point, due not to the time spent on the job, but to the enthusiastic and active interest the students develop in state politics.

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# Skiers Prepare For Carnival As Plans Near Completion

The seventh annual Intercollegiate Winter Carnival will be held February 22, 23 and 24 in Bend, Oregon. Skiing at nearby Bachelor Butte offers Oregon's only opportunity to ski in real powder snow with runs suited to all skiing skills. Winter Carnival entertainment will feature a two-hour concert of after ski music by the Four Freshmen.

PAULA ABBOTT, Willamette's 1963 Snow Princess, will compete in the Winter Carnival queen contest on Friday night, February 22. Before the queen's ball on Friday night, skiers will be treated to a talent show in the Bend high school gym.

Fashion conscious coeds will be interested in the ski fashion show to be held in the Pilot Butte Inn

on Saturday at 2 p.m. Saturday night, after the appearance of the Four Freshmen.

CARNIVAL ticket holders are invited to the Winter Carnival dance in the Bend Armory.

Willamette's housing deadline is February 11. Students are encouraged to make housing reservations of \$5 as soon as possible. Winter Carnival skiing and activities are available with the purchase of a \$7 ticket. Tickets and reservations may be purchased in the ROTC department from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on week days and from Nan Means and Fred Ihlenberg, Carnival representatives, as they visit living organizations during the coming week.

TRANSPORTATION will be ar-

ranged according to student request. Students are asked to make their preference known as they buy their tickets. Willamette students may either take cars or charter a bus to take them to Bend and to the ski area each day.

Any students interested in participating in the Carnival talent show are requested to contact Nan Means, Delta Gamma, or Fred Ihlenberg, Phi Delta Theta.

Further information concerning the Carnival is available at Ski Club meetings at 6:30 on Wednesday evenings in the gym.



THE HIGHWAYMEN

## Highwaymen Come Riding For University Presentation

On Wednesday, February 23, the Highwaymen will appear in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m. The now famous group began as the result of a college stunt. The four were pledges of the same fraternity at Wesleyan University their freshman year. Required to give musical entertainment for a week-end party, they just got together and sang.

Their reception at the party was so good that they decided to organize something more substantial, and during their junior year their talent came to the attention of Ken Greengrass, personal manager of Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme.

Through him they received a contract with United Artists Records.

The group became famous overnight with "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore," their very first recording. Following their success of "Michael," the Highwaymen recorded two albums for U.A., "The Highwaymen" and "Standing Room Only." Their latest recording, "Encore," has recently been released and is fast rising on the best seller lists.

After their successes, the group graduated with honors last June. Two weeks later they made both their television and night club debuts within a span of one week. Since then they have performed at leading universities throughout the country.

The Highwaymen's repertoire includes music sung in English, French, Hebrew and Spanish. All play the guitar and a variety of instruments including the autoharp, maracas, bongos, banjo, bass fiddle and a ten-string South American charango made from an armadillo shell.

## CR Reserves Three Books

Three books have been recommended as background material for the discussions during Christian Resources week.

"From Death Camp to Existentialism," by Viktor Frankl is the first book. This is Frankl's account of his experiences as a Nazi prisoner in four different concentration camps. His thesis is that the basic motivation in the lives of men is the search for meaning.

Another book recommended is "The Art of Loving," by Eric Fromm. Fromm's thesis is that men are motivated basically by a desire to love others. He maintains, however, that loving is an art that has to be learned and that most people do not really know how to love.

The third recommendation is "The Meaning of Persons," by Paul Tournier. Tournier, a psychiatrist, draws upon his experiences in his profession. He emphasizes the idea that people have a need to have the opportunity to reveal themselves to others as real persons, rather than as personages, as is ordinarily done.

The books will be available on special reserve in the library and in the bookstore.

## Spring Convocation Schedule Shows Variety of Themes

Convocations for the spring semester offer a variety of programs. Christian Resource Week features convocations this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with guest speaker Dr. Robert Leslie from Pacific School of Religion.

RALPH DOBBS, associate professor of piano, will present the program of February 21.

Freshman Glee occupies the convo slots February 28 and March 11. The 28th will be the challenge assembly and the 11th will be Blue Monday, for those who are on the losing end of Glee and the multitudinous Glee bets.

MARCH 21 features chapel at the First Presbyterian Church, fol-

lowed on March 28 by mimic actor Franz Reyners.

Edward Weeks, Atkinson lecturer, will be the speaker for April 9, followed by Maundy Thursday chapel at the First Methodist Church on Thursday, April 11.

DR. DONALD Treadgold, professor of history at the University of Washington, appears April 18. The month of April is brought to a close by the AWS auction on Tuesday the 23rd and speeches for student body officers Thursday the 25.

May opens with chapel at the First Methodist Church on the 2nd, and the Doney speech contest on the 7th. Awards and scholarship convocations close the year on May 9 and 14.

## Dammasch Invites Students For Weekend Project Tours

The American Friends Service Committee will sponsor two weekend projects for college students

at Dammasch state hospital. This modern hospital for the mentally ill has been in operation about two years and is located near Wilsonville, Oregon. A program of intensive treatment is used, designed to shorten the length of the patient's stay in the hospital.

THE WEEKEND project consists of a Friday evening dinner with the group and evening discussion with a psychiatric specialist, a full day at the hospital, Saturday, including a tour of the hospital, visits to various wards, question periods with a psychiatric nurse.

After lunch will be planned recreation with groups of patients, discussion with a doctor, designed to answer specific questions and dinner followed by a brief evaluation. Participants will be homeward bound by 8:30 p.m.

The cost of the weekend will be \$3 to cover food and other expenses, and scholarships are available. Discussion leaders for the weekends will be Dr. James Butler, Oregon State medical school, February 15-16, and Pauline Toews, of the Oregon Mental Health Association, March 22-23.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Jewell, 9015 SW Locust, Portland 23, Oregon, or the American Friends Service Committee, 4312 SE Stark Street, Portland 15, Oregon.

## WU Founders and Benefactors Honored

Founders and benefactors of Willamette University were honored yesterday in the Fine Arts Auditorium as part of the University's annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day ceremonies.

HONORED this year were founder LaFayette Grover and benefactor Dr. Frank E. Brown. Senior Sue Bowers, a philosophy and political science major, eulogized Grover while Ron Ray eulogized Dr. Brown.

Grover, who was governor of Oregon from 1870 to 1876, came to Salem in 1851 to practice law and later became District Attorney, U. S. Attorney and a member of the state legislature. He was connected with the Willamette woolen manufacturing company in Salem. He was also a member of the first board of trustees at Willamette University.

DR. BROWN was a 1898 graduate of Willamette and graduated from the University's school of medicine. He started the first basketball team at Willamette while a student director of physical educa-

tion and was a member of the board of trustees at Willamette for 23 years. He served on the board of directors of the Salem YMCA for 40 years and practiced medicine in Salem until his death in 1958.

Dr. Marion Morange, head of the romance language department, was awarded the "Palme Academique," an award by the French Government for her outstanding service in the teaching of the French language and culture at Willamette since 1931. The award was presented by the French Consul from Portland.

OTTO J. Wilson, president of the Willamette University alumni association, presented the alumni citations at the annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day ceremonies. Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette University, presented the degrees. The Willamette band and choir also took part in the program.

Five Willamette University alumni were honored for their outstanding achievements and service to the community and the nation. Those who received recognition were Betty Frewing, Dr. H. Leslie Frewing, Marion E. "Gus" Moore, Rose Weatherell Nelson and Judge Arlie G. Walker.

Mrs. Frewing has worked with her husband, Dr. Frewing in Malaya and Pakistan as secretary and administrator of a Medico team headed by her husband. In Vancouver she worked diligently in her church and her community, serving as president of the women's association of her church and on the boards of directors of the United Fund, the YMCA and the parent teachers association.

DR. FREWING is a well known physician and humanitarian who has made many personal sacrifices to relieve human suffering. In 1960, he volunteered his services in heading a Medico team in Malaya. There, he carried on some of the famous work started by the late Dr. Thomas Dooley. Last May, he was transferred for a large construction project on the Indus River.

In Vancouver, he was a leader in the Boy Scout movement, the United Fund, Kiwanis club, Salvation Army and the tuberculosis association.

FEW PEOPLE have devoted as

much time, talent and enthusiasm toward the cause of young people as Gus Moore. As a YM staff member, a Sunday school teacher, and as a member of such organizations as Salem park board, the advisory board of MacLaren and Hillcrest schools and the Governor's committee on children and youth, Moore has proved to be a conscientious, tireless, and dedicated worker for youth.

He has been General Secretary for the Salem YMCA for the past fourteen years and has served as a member of the YMCA international committee serving in Jerusalem and Israel, and has served in any other important capacities in national and international YMCA work.

MRS. NELSON was named "Mother of Year" for the state of Washington in 1960, is a dedicated church worker and has served as a chairman of the Governor's committee on farm safety. She holds several important offices with the Washington and national grange and has done extensive work with educational organizations.

Judge Walker is the dean of the circuit court judges in Oregon and has served on the bench of the twelfth judicial district for the past 36 years. He was a trustee of Willamette for 15 years, is a past-exalted ruler of the McMinville American Legion post.

JUDGE Walker is a graduate of the class of 1918; Mrs. Nelson graduated in 1927; both Dr. and Mrs. Frewing graduated in 1931; and Moore graduated in 1933.

Graduates who received bachelor of arts degrees were Robert Eugene Carlton, biology; William LeRoy Cornie, economics; Patricia L. Cuttormsen, physical education; Arthur Lusne, economics; Robin Suzanne Moseley, English; Myra Jeanette Baker, psychology; Herbert Carl Bastuscheck, sociology; James Aden Brown, sociology; Laszlo Dezsofi, history; Keren Kettering Goodman, political science; Patrick McClean Kelley, mathematics; and Nettie Ann Weaver, psychology.

Two master of education degrees were received by Harry Hunegs and Robert Van Orsdel. Jerome Ivan Berget received his degree in bachelor of science in law.

EAT AT . . .

Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
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# Candles and Hunt Reveal Betrothals

A treasure hunt at the Alpha Chi Omega house recently announced the engagement of senior Alpha Chi Nancy Stewart and John Allen Burkhardt of Portland. Alpha Chi president Martha Boyer read a poem to members and pledges which led them on a treasure hunt into the living room where the engagement was revealed.

MISS STEWART is a music education major and serves as president of music honorary Mu Phi Epsilon. She is also a member of Kappa



JOHN BURKHART and  
NANCY STEWART

Delta Pi, Aloha Lambda Delta, and the choir.

Burkhart has attended Southern Oregon College and Portland State College. He is currently in the Marine Corps at Twentynine Palms, California.

After a July wedding the couple will reside in Twentynine Palms.

With the passing of a pink candle decorated with miniature white and pink rose-buds, senior Pi Phi Sue Lewis announced her engagement to Brad Davis, senior Theta Chi at the University of Oregon.

The wedding is planned for next



SUE LEWIS

summer in Portland. Miss Lewis, a music education major, will teach in the fall as will Davis, while working on his MA in philosophy.

SENIOR CONNIE Barber, Willamette town student, has announced her engagement to Lief Hogenstad, a structural engineer now employed in Salem.

Hogenstad is originally from Sweden and received his education at the University of London and the University of Illinois.

The couple plans a summer wedding and will live in Salem.

At Lee House, sophomore Marylou Walkey recently announced her engagement to Bob Nieminen, 1962 graduate of Oregon State by pass-

ing a white candle at Sunday dinner.

NIEMINEN will enter Air Force Officer Training School in March, and Miss Walkey plans to attend Columbia University in the Fall.

No date has been set for the wedding.



MARY LOU WALKEY and  
BOB NIEMINEN

## Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL

Society Editor

To be or not to be in school—that is the question many students are asking after a curt semester break. Many Willamette students before returning to the "vicious circle" enjoyed skiing, a brief trip home or to the beach. Some even stayed on campus and tried to relax. How could anyone relax with so many memories around.

ONE CHANGE was evident on the campus when most students returned. A layer of white snow lay everywhere perhaps sterilizing our campus. However, how could it be any purer. This "pneumonia weather" caused snow fights in the quad Monday night and a few running freshman. It seems the Doney girls offered some Phi Delt pledges some home-made cookies. For fun they added an extra ingredient—ex-lax!

The Deltas have added a new pledge. He is Wes Armstrong.

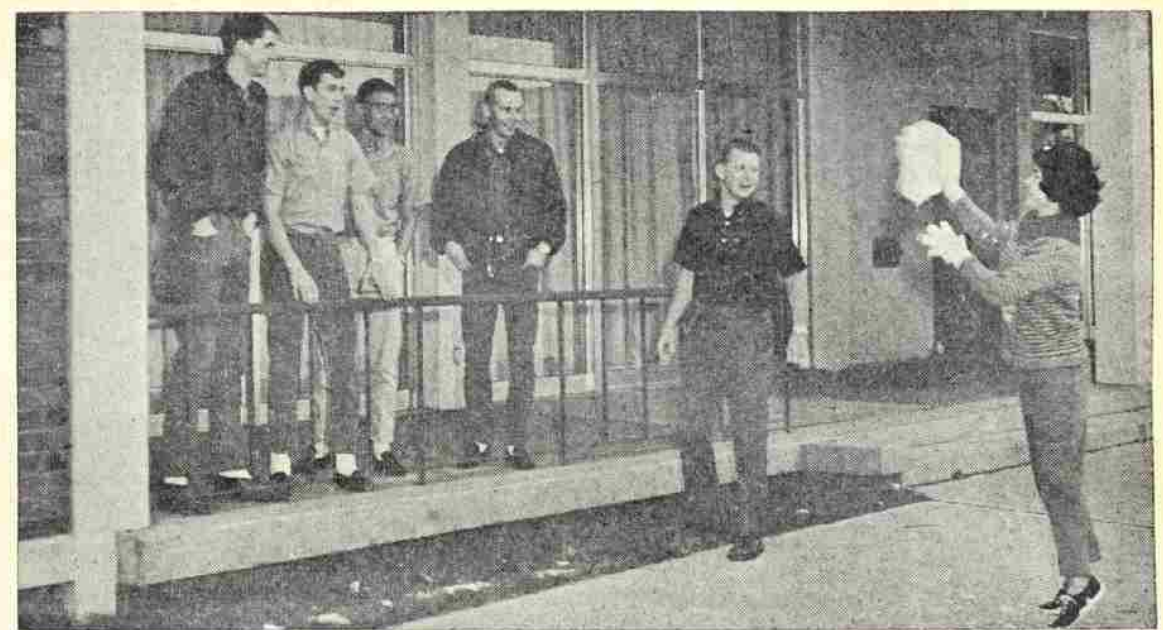
NEW ALPHI PHI pledges are Julie Aungst and Peggy Smith.

Chi Omegas have pledged Jane Storey.

WEDNESDAY found the Chi Omegas and Deltas having an exchange from 6:30 til 8:30.

Tonight a very special event is being held in Portland. It is called "Manhattan West" and will be held at the Benson and Multnomah hotels. Bring Manhattan to the west is the idea and under the sponsorship of the Portland Symphony. Various rooms in the two hotels will be decorated in the themes of Broadway shows, for example "Gigi" and "My Fair Lady." The Multnomah hotel will open its lobby to the strains of "Oklahoma" and feature "the largest soft drink bar in the world," with three pianos playing the arrangements of Dick Hazard.

THE FORMAL will feature dancing and listening from 9 til 1 to the strings of 14 orchestras and combos. There will also be musical comedy and television stars per-



Carolyn Low, new Delt princess, does not need to snow these Deltas further. They are already well covered by her charm, beauty and personality. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Delts Choose Carolyn as Winter Princess

The men of Delta Tau Delta serenaded sophomore Carolyn Low at the Alpha Chi Omega house on the evening of January 12 and

gifted her with red roses as they announced her selection as Delt Winter Princess, 1963.

Thanks to Princess Carolyn's efforts, the Deltas were well cared for during finals. She sustained them with brain food and sent them a card every day.

Miss Low is a past SAE Queen of Violets, a Little Sister of Minerva and a member of Honeybears. She is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega, a member of the choir, and spring semester sophomore class secretary.

She joins Heather Birnie as hostess for the Delt house. The two will be among five coeds seeking the Delt Queen title in May. As hostesses, the princesses are frequent dinner guests of the Deltas and will be present next week when the Deltas receive their charter.

The third Delt princess, the Sur-

prise Princess, will be selected to join the court at the end of February.

## House Dance Slate For Spring

Feb. 16—York House dance.  
March 15—Lausanne and Doney.  
March 16—Baxter and Matthews.  
April 19—Pi Phi and Lee.  
April 20—Belknap and Phi Delt.  
April 26—Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.  
April 27—Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi.  
May 10—Delta Tau Delta and Delta Gamma.  
May 11—Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi.

## Zonta Women Offer Money

A \$400 scholarship for "a woman graduate of a Salem, Oregon, high school who is a junior or senior attending Oregon State University, University of Oregon, or Willamette University" is being announced by the Zonta Club of Salem.

Any upperclass woman who is eligible may obtain further information from the alumni office, according to Jerry Whipple, director of alumni affairs.

forming as guest table-hop. Tickets for the evening are \$7.50 per couple and free late permission will be granted from 1 to 2 for those girls attending the dance.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have elected new officers. They are Todd Jackson, president; Ken Stewart, vice-president; Pete Finke, recorder; Tom Kreis, treasurer; Dan Link, chronicler; Bob Blodgett, correspondent; John Drury, warden; Rich Laetch, herald; Steve Evans, chaplain; Larry Foster, rush chairman; Dave Foote, social chairman; Dave Robertson, songleader; and Dale Herman, pledge trainer.

FIRST OF the women living organizations to name their new officers were the Chi Omegas. Leading them will be Judy Jensen, president; Nancy Flinn, vice-president; Ivona Randall, secretary; Lin Sandner, treasurer; Carol Docksteder, pledge trainer; Arlene Heringer, rush chairman; Andrea Lindsell, social chairman; and Mary Ann Ragland, pannelle.

Heading the new slate of officers at the Phi Delt house are Jim O'Hair, president; Frank Swayze, vice-president; Bill Lang, warden; Mike Kowalski, secretary; Craig Lowell, chaplain; Randy Nelson, librarian; Jim Hughes, social chairman; Ken Cruden, historian; Fred Fogg, treasurer, and Dave Pollock, assistant treasurer.

Wednesday afternoon the Alpha Phis will hold a tea in honor of Mrs. Herbert L. Plumb at the governor's house. The tea lasted from 2:30 to 4:30. The tea was given to honor the termination of office of Mrs. Plumb.

Glamour magazine is sponsoring a "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest which Willamette has entered this year. Candidates will be judged on 10 points set forth by "Glamour," which stress grooming, planning and taste as more important than money. Further details on the contest will be given in next week's Collegian. Anyone interested in helping behind the scenes or with details for the contest please contact Patti Hull at Lee House.

Have fun in the snow, kiddies!!

## Who's Whose

Sue Morgan, sophomore Chi Omega, to Mike McNichols, sophomore Sigma Chi.

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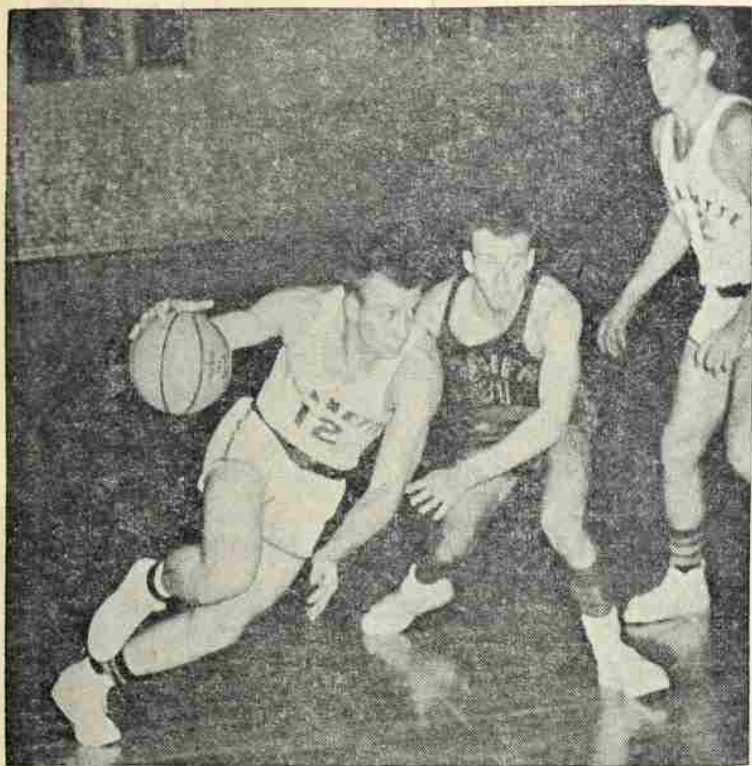
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Hustling Bob Hartman corners well after peeling around Badger rookie Steve Erickson. Forward Jim Booth looks on after his husky frame screened the Pacific defender. Hartman, one of two seniors on the young Bearcat squad, is currently fourth leading scorer for the 'Cats. He and his mates, however, didn't crease the rim enough last Saturday, bowing to the Badgers, 47-43. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., Linfield invades the Bearcat confines. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Linfield 'Cats Seek Feline Fray Against Patched Willamette '5'

Carrying more patches than Grandma's quilt, Willamette's Bearcats will tangle with the Wildcat variety from Linfield tomorrow

ly 3-3 in league play, while Willamette takes a 3-4 slate to the post, so the winner will grab third place as extra booty.

The Linfields feature a speed attack, fleet afoot and fast fire from the floor, making up somewhat for a shortage in inches.

Forward Rick Turner is the major scoring threat, although all Wildcat starters have hit double figures at various times this year.

A mighty midjet duo of 5-6 Dick Barnett and 5-8 Dick Wright patrols the backcourt, while Al McDaniel and Fred Earwood join Turner up front for the Wildcats.

Lewis is undecided on a starting five for the Bearcats. He will likely start Jim Booth, Ed Swearingen and Bob Woodie, and either Charlie Roberts or Lyle Smith at the post and Larry Potts or Phil Marsh at the other forward spot.

Freshman Stan Traxler, who was called up to fill one half of the personnel loss, will likely see action.

One note of encouragement in the Bearcat camp came when Kirk McNeil, previously sidelined by a broken collarbone, learned that he may be ready for the inland trip to Whitman and C of I, February 15.

Game time tomorrow is 8 p.m., following a Junior Varsity fray at 6 p.m.

## Neptune Tops Mermen

Neptune may be an ancient God of the sea, but he has nothing on freshman Steve Neptune (no relation), who is currently leaving area swimmers in his wake.

STEVE HAS paced the Willamette splashers in scoring thus far for four meets with 25 points. He is undefeated in the 40-yard freestyle for the year, and is yet to be beaten in the 100-yard freestyle in dual meet competition.

As a team, the Bearcat paddlers finished third in the Linfield Invitational behind the host school and Lewis and Clark. Coach Richard Gillis' comment, "What can you expect? It was a wet field."

IN TWO practice meets, the 'Cats sank, 47-39 to LC and 55-31 to Linfield, but reversed the trend in regular competition with a 68-23 dousing of Oregon College of Education.

The mermen have just two home meets left on the schedule, February 8 and 11 against LC and Linfield respectively. Action starts at 3 p.m. at the YMCA pool.

PHIL KROZEK, a returning let-

# Bearcats Bop Inland Visitors, Bow To Pioneers and Pacific

### NWC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	PA
Lewis & Clark	4	1	388	325
Pacific	4	2	386	354
Linfield	3	3	422	438
Willamette	3	4	389	420
Col. of Idaho	2	3	323	329
Whitman	1	4	315	373

By BOB WOODLE  
Collegian Sports Editor

While Willamette students were doing such exciting things as making No-doz fudge, crammin' a semester's work into one night of learnin', and storming Doney for assorted goodies, the Bearcat basketballers were posting three wins and two losses in Northwest Conference play.

The victories, three in a row, were remnants of the western swing staged by Whitman and College of Idaho. A lackluster Missionary quint succumbed easily, 74-51, while the Coyotes bowed, 60-74 and 67-57.

The emergence of Jim Booth as a rebounder and scorer, coupled with a frisky fast break and steady scoring by the 'Cat guards were highlights of the success.

Smiles were quickly turned upside down prior to dead week, as Lewis & Clark did everything but incite rigor mortis in an 89-48 "killing" in Pioneer land. The loss was the worst suffered by a John Lewis coached team in 15 years. Lewis compared the current Pioneers with the C of I scourge of '54-'55 that featured Elgin Baylor and R. C. Owens.

Willamette profs supplied the next opposition with final exams.

This bi-annual plague sidelined guard Eric McDowell and center Jim Smith, who "fouled" out grade-wise.

Pacific trekked into town for a post-exam clash carrying two previously garnered Bearcat pelts . . . they left with three. A forward shortage developed before the game when illness decked Dave Nielsen, and the situation became acute as Booth and freshman Phil Marsh were chilled by the shrill of the ref's whistle.

The Lewismen owned a slim six point bulge as Marsh exited, and

when the ice had cleared from cold Bearcat casts, the Badgers sought the showers owning a 47-43 win.

The guards are carrying the bulk of the Bearcat scoring load, as Bob Woodie, Ed Swearingen and Bob Hartman are among the top four scorers, with 91, 42 and 41 points respectively. Booth is second with 67 in the seven conference games and is also the rebound leader with 60.

Lyle Smith tops the field goal marksmen with a .476 percentage, while Jim Smith is .800 from the foul line (4 for 5).

## Landes Takes Archery Crown; WU Coeds Snare Fifth Place

Senior Judi Landes continued her domination in Class C competition of the National Intercollegiate Archery tournament, winning the crown for the third straight year with a perfect 540 score.

As a team, Willamette coeds slipped from a second place berth last year to fifth place among 25 teams from 10 competing colleges.

Mrs. Landes' winning total came on 60 straight bullseyes, two more than runnerup Elaine Erick of San Bernardino Valley College, a member of the team that won the national crown.

SINCE 1944, Bearcat coeds have won the crown five times, nabbed second twice and third five times, so have generally been regarded as perennial title contenders.

Dr. Gale Currey, head of women's PE at Willamette, was the national tournament director this year, compiling all scores. Mrs. Jean Williams coached the Bearcat coeds.

Other coeds competing were: Barbara Flint, 21st; Janice McDougal, 28th; Vickie Howie, 40th; Carolyn Woolsey, 59th; Cheryl Clark, 61st; Marda Conrad, 63rd; Pat Casson, 71st; Nancy Price, 81st; Kathy Squire, 82nd and Tony Leisure, 83rd.

IN ADDITION, Kathy Taylor finished 86th; Nancy Van Winkle, 87th; Modeen Haskell, 88th; Rachel Wamsley, 90th; Carol Low, 92nd; Sue Westerberg, 94th; Arlene Heringer, 95th; Candy Coffelt, 99th; Marilyn Brandt, 100th; and Carol Archambault, 104th in the national competition.

## 'Mural Scores

### WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Belknap B 11, Kappa Sig B 24  
Beta B 16, Rinky Dink B 46  
Phi Delt B 47, Sig B 12

### SATURDAY LEAGUE

Beta C 51, Sig C 22  
Delts 27, Phi Delt C 34  
Law C 24, S.A.E. C 23

## Wiseman Leads JV Scorer; 'Kittens Post Winning Record

Despite the "draft" of four freshmen to varsity ranks, Norm Chapman's Bearkittens have rolled to a 7-4 record.

With the "graduation" of Phil Marsh and Stan Traxler to the Bearcats, Tom Wiseman of Neakahnne has taken over the JV scoring leadership with 110 points.

Sophomore Jeff Topping has been blistering the cords for a .544 shooting average from his guard

slot to top the squad in that department. He is also the free throw leader with a .809 mark, 17 for 21.

Husky Bruce Anderson has two personal bests, rebounds at 118 and fouls at 48.

### BEARKITTEN SCORES

72	Ore. Col. Educ.	44
67	Mult. J. C.	35
84	Mult. J. C.	43
64	Gideon Stoltz	75
66	Pacific JV	61
53	Pacific JV	58
78	Sweet Home AAU	53
77	Gideon Stoltz	95
77	S.W. Oregon Col.	62
84	Lewis & Clark JV	86
82	Pacific JV	58

## Ski Clubbers Plan Weekend Outing

Willamette's ski club, now about 100 strong, is tentatively planning an overnight ski function on February 9-10, according to club president Dale Sticka.

Arrangements are still pending, but Sticka stated that further details will be announced at the February 6 meeting, 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting and the ski weekend at Timberline.

## Jones Rolls 670

Senior Brian Jones used his "bull-dozer" ball Wednesday to record the highest bowling series of the year, a 670, on games of 231-195-244. Jones is sparking a determined Belknap Hall bid to dethrone defending champions, SAE No. 1. Both teams meet Wednesday to decide the first half champion.

Bill Slimak is once again pacing his SAE mates, owning a 184 average. His squad has the high team series, 2191.

Other teams in order are: Beta, Phi Delt, Delts, SAE No. 2, Four Stooges, Matthews, Kappa Sig and Sigma Chi.

Members of Belknap's first place team are Jones, Bruce Hubbell, Tom Jordan and Sid Roberts, while Slimak, Dave Beier, Bill Johnson and Greg Topping toil for SAE No. 1.

## Fraternities Pick Star Gridders

Three Willamette gridders were honored by their fraternity organizations this week.

End Jim Booth gained a berth on the Little All-Sigma Chi eleven, moving up from an honorable mention spot last year.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity honored linebacker George Douglass and tackle Jim O'Hair, both gaining first team positions on the Little All-Phi team.

## Bearkittens Lose

The Willamette junior varsity suffered their fifth loss of the season last Tuesday evening at the Jason gym to Gideon Stoltz, 96-58.

Led by veteran Dave Hollingsworth (25 points), and his hot-shooting teammates, the Salem AAU quint scored ten straight points in the first two minutes and were never behind.

Ex-Bearcat stalwarts Fidel Gaviola, Ken Ashley, Junior Sato, and Roger Nelson combined with play-making Hollingsworth to shoot a torrid .555 to the Bearkittens cold .271.

Coach Norm Chapman's hustlers were led by Tom Wiseman with 11 points, Phil Stevenson with 10 points, and Bruce Anderson with 20 rebounds.

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## CR Week Features Bergman Film

"Sawdust and Tinsel," an Ingmar Bergman production will be the film feature of Christian Resource Week to be shown in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Monday, February 4, at 7 o'clock p.m.

INGMAR BERGMAN, the Swedish film director, is known for such other films as "Through a Glass Darkly" and "The Seventh Seal," the movie shown last year as the Christian Resource Week feature. His films have been given several awards for unusual and arresting directing technique.

"Sawdust and Tinsel" is a drama dealing with interpersonal relationships, in keeping with the theme of the Christian study week. The film was released in 1952, and has been included among the selection of Bergman's best.

THE FILM is a circus drama about a middle-aged circus owner who is enamored with a young horsewoman, who in turn has a

young actor for a lover. Says John Gillett about the film, "It is a study in humiliation and sadism."

In this film, Bergman takes a long, sustained look at the darkest side of the human personality. Especially outstanding in "Sawdust and Tinsel" is the use of lighting,

scenery and music to build a dark and sinister atmosphere.

FOLLOWING the showing of the film, there will be discussion sessions for those who are interested in the Cat Cavern, Lausanne, Delta Tau Delta and the York House, from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

The group discussions will deal with the film and the topic of Christian Resource Week, interpersonal relations, and will be led by Dr. Martha Springer and Dr. Norman Hudak of the science department, Dr. Edwin Stillings from political science, and Dr. O. W. Frost, from the English department.

## Campus Scene

TONIGHT—Manhattan West College Premiere, Portland, 9 p.m.—1 a.m., Hotels Benson and Multnomah.

Harlem Globetrotters, Salem Armory Auditorium at Oregon State Fairgrounds, 17th Street, 8 p.m. TOMORROW—Willamette Bearcats vs. Linfield Wildcats.

SUNDAY—Vespers, Waller Chapel, 6:30 p.m. "Freedom Ride," a documentary film, First Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

## University of Hawaii Offers Island Summer Study Program

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, executive director, university study tour to Hawaii, announced recently that bulletins and application forms for the 1963 university study tour to the University of Hawaii summer school are now available.

Special rates for mainland students and teachers for the six week (54 days via ship) Hawaii summer session program begin as low as \$555. Round trip jet air transportation across the Pacific leaving from US gateway cities, comfortable Waikiki Beach Hotel accommodations plus a full schedule of 22 planned and exciting activities are included in the price.

Off campus activities include dinner dances, island sightseeing trips, beach parties, cruises and field trips.

Air and steamship accommodations to handle the mainland students and teachers matriculating to the Islands for a summer of study and fun have been set on Pan Am-

erican Airlines and Matson Steamship Lines. Reservations for travel and enrollment on the summer program, he advised, limited and now being accepted. Departure dates are on June 23, with return by August 5.

Information and illustrated literature are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, Calif.

## European Study Program Offers Travel To Students

An opportunity to combine vacation travel abroad with six weeks at a European summer school is available to qualified American students through the Institute of International Education. Applica-



Another unfortunate bites the snow, being mercilessly pummeled by snowballs and rolled around in the newly-fallen crystals by his or her comrades. Notice the pentagon-shaped snowflakes unexpectedly caught by the camera. (Photos by Burr Baughman).

tions for study at three British universities and two Austrian schools, during July and August, are now being accepted by IIE.

THE THREE British programs offer a choice of subjects and periods which may be studied at the appropriate university concerned.

Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of 17th century England will be the course at the University of Oxford; a study of British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 will be presented at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

COURSES for all three sessions are designed for graduate students and teachers but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply. The British Summer Schools fee of \$254 covers full tuition, room and board.

## MSM Series Begins With Racial Film

"Freedom Ride," a documentary film of the freedom rides, narrated by James Farmer, national director of Committee on Racial Equality, better known as CORE, will kick-off a series on problems of racial equality being sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement.

This film depicts the rides and the riders as they made their way through the deep south and into America's conscience. The film will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday night at the First Methodist Church.

## CR Petitions Due In Office Today

Petitions for Christian Resources Week manager for next year are due in the student body office today at 4 p.m., and will be referred to the CR Week Committee.

Other managerial positions to be decided in February are Parents' Weekend, due next Friday, Orientations Week, due the 15th, and Homecoming, due the 22nd.

## Tuesday Sees Play Tryouts

Reading tryouts for "The Just Assassins" by Albert Camus will be held Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on the main stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium, according to director Robert Putnam. The play will be presented March 22 and 23.

"There are parts for seven men and two women, all excellent, clear-cut parts," emphasized Putnam. "It is a play of emotional relationships rather than characters—a very serious play concerning terrorist activities in the early stages of the Bolshevik revolution."

Characters include a fiery revolutionist eager to employ any tactics, a dedicated lover of the proletariat, a life-loving poet, and a girl whose love with the poet is subordinated to the cause they serve.

A Grand Duchess comes face to face with a prisoner, the poet, whose bomb killed her husband, and the chief of police is portrayed as a "smiling, damned villain," one of the corrupt aristocracy, a man who enjoys playing chess with men's lives.

The existentialist French playwright, Albert Camus, began his career by recognition as a novelist, and moved into essays and drama. His brilliant career was cut short by an automobile accident several years ago in which he was killed.

## Money Available For Doctorates

Information on the National Defense Graduate Fellowships for 1963-64 has been received in the office of Dean Robert Gregg. The National Defense Fellowships are three year fellowships for students seeking doctorates. They grant \$2,000, \$2,200 and \$2,400 for the first, second and third years respectively, plus a \$400 per year allowance for each dependent.

Applications must be made directly to the University no later than February 15.

Areas of study covered by the fellowships include English, foreign language, philosophy, speech, education, political science, public administration, economics and business administration, geography and geology, history, sociology and anthropology, biology, psychology, physics, chemistry and mathematics.

The heads of the above departments have been given the information relevant to their field, and interested students should see them.

## Foundation Explores Work For Students in Europe

The American-Europe Student Foundation, a non-profit organization formed to find interesting and varied summer employment in Europe for American university students, announced recently the job opportunities open this summer in Europe.

Work is available in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark and on road construction in Norway. There are also jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy and Holland.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for their work, the students will receive room and board, plus a wage. Wages will be based on a European scale and working conditions will be controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

Further information can be obtained by writing American-European Student Foundation, Placement Service, Via Santorre Santarosa 23, Florence, Italy.

## Coffee Shop Asks For Cooperation

Howell Appling, Jr., secretary of state, has requested that Willamette University customers of the Capitol restaurant try to avoid the 12 to 12:30 peak period during the legislative session.

The restaurants located in the Public Service Building, Labor and Industries Building, and the State Office Building are open to the use of Willamette personnel as alternatives.

Appling expressed the hope that mutual cooperation in this matter will enable Willamette personnel to be served promptly and to gain maximum enjoyment from their visits to the Capitol.

## Music Benefit Stages Dance

Tonight is the night for College Premiere, a benefit dance and party for collegiates with proceeds going to the Portland Symphony. Sixteen campuses throughout Oregon and Washington are represented on the College Premiere committee, with a total of over 100 students participating directly in the planning of this affair.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. students will dance and be entertained in rooms in the decor of Broadway shows "The Boy Friend," in the Benson Hotel and "Oklahoma" in the Multnomah Hotel. The street area between the Benson and Multnomah will be decorated as "Shubert's Alley."

Lucky students attending have ordered their tickets in advance, as no tickets will be sold at the door tonight.

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