



Snow Princess Paula Abbott pushes tickets for Winter Carnival to potential buyers at the Beta house, as time for the annual intercollegiate event nears. Tickets are now available and students are urged to purchase their tickets at the business office, in order that room reservations in Bend may be sent in the first part of next week. Tickets include Friday through Sunday lodging and ski lifts plus the other activities planned for the collegians from Oregon, Washington, California and other western states. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Tickets For Winter Carnival Now Available For Sale

Tickets are now available for the seventh annual Winter Carnival, scheduled for February 22-24 at Mt. Bachelor, and may be procured at the business office. Tickets permit students to participate in all of the events at the Carnival.

**SUCH ATTRACTIONS** as a performance of the Four Freshmen, talent show, Queen selection, a dance on Friday night and a two-hour show and dance on Saturday will be included in the price of the

ticket as well as the use of all of the skiing facilities at Bachelor.

Also on sale are room reservations for the stay at Bend. Price of reservations for the weekend is \$7.75. Reservations must be purchased on or before Monday, February 11. Tickets may be purchased after Monday but reservations for lodging in Bend must be made by Monday in order that the lodging arrangements may be made early.

Additional bus service has been suggested for the weekend activities. The service would include transportation to Bend, a shuttle service to and from the slopes, and return transportation to Salem.

**TENTATIVE** plans indicate departure time will be 1 p. m. Friday, February 22. However, 29 students

are necessary to recruit a bus. The service would cost \$7.75. Students may inquire at the business office.

Tickets for activities, bus transportation and room reservations total \$19.75. Be certain to make your room reservations by Monday.

## Series Shows Japanese Film Sunday Night

"IKIRU" is a Japanese work which means to live. At 7 p. m. Sunday a movie by that title will be shown in the Fine Arts building as a part of the educational film series.

"IKIRU" IS THE story of the search for the meaning of life by a man who knows he only has six months to live. The film is illuminated by flashbacks and flash-forwards to get at the meaning this man, played by Takashi Shimura, is searching for. He weighs the values of having a family, living in a good village, eating, drinking and being happy, to see what meaning they give to his life.

Akira Kurosawa directed this film when it was produced in 1952. Since then it has received many awards including the Best Film Award at the Stratford, Canada, International Film Festival in 1960, and being placed on the ten best film list of 1960.

THE FILM critic for the "New Yorker" magazine had this comment, "At once sensitive and satiric, a study of the last days on earth of an ordinary modern Japanese who wants to make something of his life before it is too late . . . The camera work, the cutting, the use of flashback and sound track are spectacularly apt and original. And the great strength of the picture is the total seriousness and importance of what Kurosawa has to say: to live is to love."

Aside from providing a revealing glimpse of postwar Japan, "Ikiru" probes the mind of an individual on a scale that far transcends national boundaries.

The National Council of Churches issued this statement about "Ikiru." ". . . of valuable spiritual significance. Should furnish some excellent sermon ideas and illustrations which are relevant to contemporary American life . . . we hope you will see it."

## Campus Scene

**TONIGHT**—Basketball, Lewis and Clark at Willamette, 8 p. m. Petitions due for Parents Weekend Manager.

**TOMORROW**—Basketball at Lewis and Clark.

**SUNDAY**—Concordia College choir, Fine Arts Auditorium, 3 p. m. Vespers, Waller Chapel, 6:30 p. m. "Ikiru," Educational film series, Waller Hall, 7 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**, February 13—Willamette Community Orchestra, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

## New Wing Open Soon

The new addition to Collins Hall should be completed and ready for classes by the end of February. Recent storms have had little effect on the completion date, since most of the remaining work will be painting, and installation of stair treads and special cabinets inside the building.

## Petitions Due For Activities

Petitions will be due soon for four managerial offices. Petitions for Parents' Weekend manager are due today. The election will be February 11. Any questions about this position can be directed to Mary Lee Jones.

**ORIENTATION** Week manager petitions will be due February 15, with the election date February 18. Information on this office can be obtained from Tony Good.

Due date for Homecoming manager is February 22; the election date is February 25. Inquiries about this office can be made of Joe Hughes or Frank Swayze.

**PETITIONS** are due for Varsity Varieties manager on March 1, with the election on March 4. Barb Woodworth will answer any questions concerning this position.

On the petition due date the petitions should be turned in by 4 p. m. They should be placed in the student body office in the receiving box of the second vice-president.

On the election date the candidates will appear before Student Senate and present their petitions. The petition should consist of a plan for the activity and should include all new ideas and changes.

## Forms Due Now

Any student wishing financial assistance from Willamette for the following school year should pick up proper application forms from the office of President G. Herbert Smith as soon as possible, according to Jerry Whipple, presidential assistant.

New applications are needed for each year that assistance is requested. Students with any questions should contact Whipple in the alumni office in Waller Hall.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1942—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

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No. 15

## AWS Carnival Will Donate To American Cancer Society

"My Funny Valentine" is the theme of this year's AWS Carnival, which will donate proceeds this year to the American Cancer Society. To be held in Matthews Hall basement again, the Carnival is scheduled for next Friday from 8 to 11:30 p. m.

**SOME OF** the booths for the Carnival include a pie throw, jello throw and ring toss, sponsored by Lucy Anna Lee House. The Delta Gammas plan to put their jail-booth into operation once more. The Alpha Chi's will be on hand telling fortunes and a cake-walk will be sponsored by the Alpha Phi's.

Cotton candy will be sold by the Chi Omegas and Emily J. York will be sending "Vale-grams," in keeping with Valentine's Day. A gypsy theme will be carried out by the Kappa Sig booth with Lausanne sponsoring a garter throw. Belknap Hall is sponsoring Richard Hawk and Ralph Alexander, KBZY radio disc jockeys, who will monitor the music for the evening.

At the carnival, the Phi Delta brotherhood will again bring the word of the Master to the Willamette campus. Through the combined efforts of the brotherhood and selected sisters a unique experience awaits all.

**BROTHER** Ralph the great spiritualist will renew his efforts as a faith healer. He will be assisted by Sister Heavenly and members of local revival inclinations, in administering the double love potion of the Master, following in true revival spirit the work of this great man.

Devotional books and song sheets will be available at the meeting to instill the spirit in each and every soul present.

**THE AMERICAN** Cancer Society, to which the proceeds are going, is a voluntary organization of some two million Americans united in the fight against cancer. It is the only national health organization fighting cancer through balanced programs of research, education and service.

**ACCORDING** to the American Cancer Society, cancer will strike 1 out of 4 persons, or 2 out of 3 families. Forty-five million Americans now living will have cancer. There has been a steady rise in the national cancer death rate.

Last year more school children died of cancer than from any other disease. Yet, in 1937, 1 in 7 cancer victims was being saved. A few years ago 1 in 4 was saved. Today 1 cancer patient in 3 is being saved. There are now 1,100,000 Americans

alive today, who have been cured of cancer.

**SUE-DEE DONNER**, chairman of the AWS Carnival, wants to urge all Willamette students to help contribute to making this year's carnival even more successful than last years. "Remember," says Sue-Dee, "To cure more, give more."

In charge of publicity is Sharon Ellison, co-chairman, Dana Martin; decorations chairman, Maradee Oliver; invitations, Marie Hawks; and chaperones, Joyce Larson.

## High School Seniors To See Academic Side of Campus

On February 16, approximately 160 high school seniors from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and California will visit the Willamette campus for an academic preview of college life. Their day will begin at 9 a. m. with registration, followed with speeches by President G. Herbert Smith and Dr. Howard Runkel. Our visitors will then meet with Willamette professors and be allowed to attend a typical college lecture in the subject of his choice.

At 1 p. m., lunch will be served in the dining room of Matthews

Hall, presided over by Student Body President Robert Elder, and hosted exclusively by Willamette students.

Following lunch will be a speech on "The Fourth R in Education" by Rev. Cal McConnell in the Fine Arts Auditorium. From 3-4 p. m., visiting seniors will attend two sessions of their choice, concerning questions about financial aid, secondary education, Honors program, study skills, pre-professional programs and Air Force ROTC. This will conclude their visit.

Richard Yocom, registrar, stated that this visitation is founded on an academic basis and not on the social emphasis of May Weekend. Even though they may be scholastically-minded, these seniors have come a long way to see Willamette.

## AWS Outlines Duties Before Elections

Women of Willamette rise and run for the AWS office of your choice! Here is your chance to be a part of the body that rules and is the nucleus of the women on campus. Circulation of petitions for the offices were distributed this week and will be due February 13 at 4 o'clock to Jane Yaple.

**PETITIONS FOR** office can be obtained from your AWS representative or Mary Ann Wright or Jane Yaple. This year candidates will not be required to speak in convocation, but are asked to speak briefly in the freshman dorms. A mimeographed sheet containing each candidate's qualifications and her statement will be distributed to all women.

The following officers can be petitioned for and will be elected: 1. **PRESIDENT:** Only juniors are eligible for this office. The duties are:

To call and preside over all AWS meeting.  
Be the representative of AWS to Student Senate.  
Hold no other major campus office.  
Serve as ex-officio member of all standing committees.  
Attend all conventions.  
Shall have previous experience working with AWS.

2. **The First Vice President:** sophomores or juniors are eligible for this office. The duties are:  
To perform the duties of the president in her absence.  
Call and preside over all standards board meetings.  
To call and be responsible for meeting of the house presidents' board.

3. **SECOND Vice President:** sophomores and juniors are eligible. Her duties are:

Preside over recognition and scholarship committee.  
Preside over academic committee.  
Preside over ways and means committee.

4. **Third Vice President:** sophomores and juniors are eligible. Her duties are:  
To preside over social committee.  
To call and preside over AWS Orientations committee.  
Be responsible for AWS representation in May Weekend.

5. **SECRETARY:** freshman, sophomores, or juniors are eligible. To keep the minutes of all AWS meetings.  
Send copies of AWS council minutes and memos of policy to the AWS council, dean of women, housemothers, house presidents and student body president.  
Post minutes and memos on campus.

## Schedule Begins For Senior Pix

Act as or appoint a historian who shall maintain the scrapbook.

6. **TREASURER:** freshman, sophomores, or juniors are eligible. Her duties are:  
She shall be responsible for all AWS funds.  
Preside over finance board.  
Authorize all expenditures.  
Bank with the ASWU general manager.  
Be responsible for collection of all penny-a-minute money.

7. **The Editor:** sophomores or juniors are eligible. Her duties are:  
Yearly publication and distribution of an AWS handbook.  
She shall appoint an AWS representative.  
She shall act as chairman of the handbook committee.  
She shall appoint a chairman and members of a publicity committee.

## Schedule Begins For Senior Pix

Senior graduation pictures for the yearbook have been scheduled to begin next week at McEwan's Photo Studio, 245 High Street N.E. Seniors must call and make their appointments with the studio. The number is 363-5470.

A-C February 11-15  
H-M February 18-22  
N-R February 25-March 1  
S-Z March 4-8  
Misc. March 11-15  
Those not able to comply with the schedule can be scheduled during finals week or can make special arrangements with McEwan's for the alternate date.

## Willamette Collegian

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### Which Face to the World?

Next weekend Willamette will play host to high school students in a purely academic preview of Willamette. No social activities, no rushing by living organizations will fill their hours here. They have come to see what their education process is going to really be and do not expect a glorified high school playground. They know they are going to have to work hard in college, and Willamette should confirm this in the picture it paints.

Now WU has taken a step in the right direction. Students coming to college mean business. Our world is a serious and a fast paced place. Life is not going to be a series of May pole dances.

Willamette is noted for and proud of its excellent academic record. This is the side we should show the visitors—not a weekend of Fun, Fun, Fun. How many Willamette students look forward to our traditional May Weekend as a worthwhile, and enjoyable weekend, especially when it comes two weeks before dead week and finals? Willamette students do not need diversions.

The Collegian wishes to suggest that the May Weekend committee and the students think carefully in the two months of planning for this May weekend. Just what picture of Willamette will our guests see this year—Willamette as a community for hard, serious intellectual endeavor and growth or Willamette as a playground where everyone seems to have nothing very pressing on a three-day weekend.

## President Smith Heads Committee To Save Sunday for the Family

Willamette President G. Herbert Smith is presently heading a citizen's committee seeking legislation to prohibit the sale of certain commodities on Sunday.

**THE BILL** backed by the "Save a Day for the Family Committee," as the committee is called, would not apply to the sale of food, beverages, drugs, gasoline, real estate, or sporting goods.

The proposal would cover clothing, kitchenware, bedding, electric appliances, lawn mowers, home and office furniture, floor coverings, jewelry, building supplies, toys, luggage, musical instruments and records, radios and television sets, cameras and photographic equipment, cosmetics, optical goods, yard goods, and new and used motor vehicles.

**ACCORDING** to Dr. Smith the purpose of the bill is to promote the health, recreation, and welfare of the people of the state by setting aside one day a week as a family day. Sunday is chosen not because of its religious significance, but because our tradition and the presently established pattern make it the logical choice. "If you are going to set aside one day a week for the family, it might as well be Sunday," comments Dr. Smith.

"This is not a blue law, not an effort to legislate morality or re-

ligion," says Dr. Smith. "It is simply an effort to maintain what has traditionally been a family day in America for that purpose."

**THE NEED** for the law grows out of the increasing trend of buying and selling on Sunday, says Dr. Smith. "If this trend is not halted, Sunday will soon become like any other day of the week."

There is no point in having stores open seven days instead of six days a week, Dr. Smith points out. "Sunday sales do not increase the number of total sales. This means that we are increasing the work force without aiding the economy."

"**MY EMPHASIS** has not been on closing down Sunday," says Dr. Smith, "but on preventing further

erosion of the family where it is unnecessary to serve the needs of the public."

Dr. Smith says that he became involved in the issue when he attended a preliminary meeting of concerned people. "Following this a group of interested parties approached me and asked me to be the head of the citizens' committee," says Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith said that as of last Monday he had received three letters in favor of, and two letters opposed to the bill. He said that he had also received several telephone calls from local businessmen who wished to be included among the types of businesses that would be forced to close on Sunday.

### Student Attacks President's Sunday Closing Legislation

To the Editor:

In response to my letter which appeared in the *Sunday Statesman* and the *Capital Journal*, I received a copy of the following letter, sent to President Smith, in regards to the Save Sunday for the Family bill. The letter was anonymous due to certain fears of the writer, but I believe it is worthy of publication.

"Dr. G. H. Smith  
"Prof. Willamette University  
"Salem, Oregon  
"Sir:

"I am an American, having the proud distinction of being a descendant of one of the first families ever to come to the shores of this nation. Our families have had men, women and children fighting in some way in every war these United States have ever had. Sir I wish you to know it cost something—this freedom you so long have enjoyed.

"Sir, have you ever thought of Bunker Hill, Gettysburg or saw the rows and rows of crosses in Flanders, Hickman, Arlington, Iwo Jima and yes, Korea? Have you stood beside the shallow grave of a loved one out there on a lonely island in the South Pacific or heard taps sounded over the deck of the battleship Arizona submerged in waters of the bay at Pearl Harbor with its 2000 men sleeping in her hull until the resurrection of the past? How long since you walked between the beds in a government hospital and looked down into the empty sleeves and trouser legs—or

gazed into the sightless eyes of the young and old occupants? Did you ask yourself 'What for—is this all in vain, this horrible sacrifice?' As an American, I'll say yes—so long as misinformed persons persist in injecting laws into the legislation which restrict the privileges and freedoms of their fellow men. These sacrifices made so willingly by our loved ones have availed nothing if men cannot be free.

"We oppose any Sunday closure . . . Some claim that Sunday legislation is not based on religious grounds. This claim is contradicted by the facts of all the centuries. Every Sunday law springs from religious sentiments as any school boy will know if he makes history a study. These laws have been used chiefly as weapons in the hands of fanatics to bring others to their way of thinking. You should know these things also sir.

"The arm of the secular government is not needed to enforce the commands of the World's redeemer. 'Leave thought unfettered every creed to scan,' and take care of your own conscience—that will keep you busy without meddling with the consciences of other people.

"Signed,  
"Sorry Prof., but you asked for this."

I believe that the writer of this letter has a better grasp of the meaning of freedom than does our President.

Rodney T. Cox.

## Both Religion and Government Must Combat Race Problems

(Editor's Note: The following is taken from a speech delivered by Sargent Schriver, Director of the Peace Corps, at the National Conference on Religion and Race held in Chicago last January 15.)

From the time of the ancient Hebrew prophets and the dispersal of the money-changers, men of God have taught us that social problems are moral problems on a huge scale, that a religion which did not struggle to remove oppression from the world of men would not be able to create the world of the spirit.

**THIS TRADITION**, one which is also deeply embedded in our own country's history, was never more evident than in the years preceding the proclamation of the emancipation whose centenary we celebrate now. At that time men of God, men of all faiths, men of the North and men of the South took to pulpits, to press and to public squares to demand an end to the moral evil of slavery.

Many religious leaders who followed this path suffered for it. Many were condemned by their congregations and deprived of their positions. Churches were burned and physical violence was often the reward of those who spoke freely. But their efforts were a significant force in ending slavery and in reshaping our society.

**TODAY**, A century later, we are given the same great opportunity. Today again the problem of racial wrongs and racial hatreds is the central moral problem of our republic. Today again hostility and

misunderstanding, and even violence, awaits the man who attempts to translate the meaning of God's love into the actions and thoughts of men.

Today again the hope for happiness of millions of Negro Americans can be profoundly affected by your efforts. And today again religion has one of those rare historical opportunities to renew its own purpose, enhance the dignity of its social role, and strengthen its institutions and its heritage by pitting itself against vast and powerful social forces which deny the role of God in the affairs of men.

**AS AN OFFICIAL** of the government, I am encouraged by a meeting like this. Justice for men is a common objective of religion and government and the exclusive domain of neither.

I hope the traditional American regard for the separation of church and state will never be interpreted as an excuse for either to preempt—or ignore—the vigorous pursuit of human dignity and freedom which are the legitimate concern of both church and state.

**BUT LAWS** and government are, at best, coarse and inefficient instruments for remolding social institutions or illuminating the dark places of the human heart. They can call for the highest standards of moral conduct, but those standards are only tortuously and imperceptibly imposed on a community which does not accept them, verifying the dictate of Walter Rauschenbush that "Laws do not create moral convictions, they merely recognize and enforce them."

For even though law can compel and even educate, in the last analysis the rule of law depends upon a legal order which embodies the convictions, desires and judgments of the men it governs.

**IF WE** recognize that laws alone are inadequate, that legislatures and presidents cannot impose moral convictions, then we must look to those institutions whose task it is to teach moral values, to restate eternal principles in terms of today's conflicts, and to conform the daily conduct of men to the guiding values of justice, of love and of compassion. Pre-eminent among those institutions is religion and the church.

I find it alarming, therefore, when the government looks to the religious community for its share of the task and encounters, too often, a bland philosophy of laissez faire.

**AS A LAYMAN**, for example, I wonder why I can go to church 52 times a year and not hear one sermon on the practical problems of race relations.

I wonder why a conference like this does not lead to a continuing exchange of views and ideas and to a coordination of efforts to solve specific problems throughout the year.

I WONDER, furthermore, why

### Dr. Leslie Praises Students

"I have been impressed with questions from students about the religious dimensions of what I have been saying. Everything I have said seems somewhat psychological to students, and they wonder why I choose to discuss these things in Christian Resources Week. This indicates to me that the students are thinking critically, which is their proper task."

**THIS WAS** the reaction to Willamette students of Dr. Robert Leslie, who spoke last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as a part of CR Week. The theme of the week was "An Intimacy to Share," and dealt with interpersonal relationships.

"The necessity for having interpersonal relationships is at the very heart of the religious task," comments Dr. Leslie. "The Christian faith, as I see it, is primarily concerned with reconciliation, both of man to man and man to God. In my dealings with interpersonal relationships I am concerned with the reconciliation of man to man. This is what I mean by the 'breaking

each minister, rabbi, and priest does not map a specific program for his congregation—a program that will produce concrete gains over the next 12 months. Such a program could do many things.

**IT COULD** include a pledge to double the number of Negro families in the congregations where Negroes now attend.

It could include the establishment of interracial councils where none exist.

It could introduce Negroes to every social and community event which the church sponsors or participates in.

It could train lay Negro teachers and leaders to participate fully in congregational affairs.

There will be those who scoff at so pointed an effort by organized religion to deal with a major social disorder.

**SOME CRITICS** will want to ignore the church's word on the thesis that it is irrelevant—like the corporation president who said: "Of course, segregation is wrong from the Christian point of view. Let's not discuss it from that point of view."

Still others will argue: "So what? Go ahead. You won't do any good but you won't do any harm either."

**FEW PEOPLE** read much history—as William Temple reminded us. Otherwise they would know that history abounds with dramatic examples of the impact made by the spirit of religion upon the life of mankind.

The abolition of the Slave Trade, for example, was carried through by Wilberforce and his friends in the inspiration of their Christian faith. Other faiths can point to similar accomplishments.

**I SAID** earlier there is no reliable justice without the machinery of justice—the government.

But the machinery of justice cannot be effective without men and women who have the will and the character to make it work.

There is where we come again to religion. What is it that produces men and women with the will and character to make the machinery of justice work if it is not religious faith?

**THE MAXIM** is true that politics is the art of the possible. The constant challenge we face in politics is to enlarge the area of the possible—"to lengthen the stakes" in Biblical language.

But to do that requires that men change their objectives. But they can't change their objectives unless they change their prejudices, and that requires changes in men's attitudes and that requires changes in men's minds and that requires changes in men's hearts—and the human heart is the business of religion.

So I ask: "Is there any way of creating a social order of justice if religion does not do its work in the mind and hearts of men?"

I don't think so.

### Banner Stolen

To the Editor:

The weekend after our return from the Christmas holiday a purple and gold banner was taken from the living room of the Delt house. This banner was the personal gift of our housemother, Mrs. Spangler, to the members of the house and represented over a month's work of tedious stitching, cutting, etc., on her part.

Because of this the banner has a definite sentimental value both to her and to the chapter, and, while we recognize that pranks of this nature are not infrequent occurrences on college campuses, it seems only reasonable to ask that such pranks not be malevolent in intent. I would like to ask the person(s) who know of the whereabouts of the banner if they would return it to us—no questions will be asked.

Bob Rieder  
President  
Delta Tau Delta.

# Putnam Describes Problems Found in Play Staging

By RANDI DOUGLAS

"One of the biggest drawbacks of producing plays in Waller Hall," says drama professor Robert Putnam, "was the fact that there were no exits and entrances on stage."

"In 'SHE Stoops to Conquer,' for example, I can remember the girls climbing down ladders on the outside of the building, and running around it in the rain to make their entrance through the other window." All this was accomplished with large hoop skirts and ornate dresses.

Few students remain at Willamette who have seen productions in Waller Hall, but Putnam's stories about the technical difficulties there emphasize the convenience of the modern facilities in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

THE TECHNICAL crew had their problems then, being limited to one set, no wing space and portable lighting arrangements. At one performance the circuits became so overloaded that a fire started in the wings, but luckily it was discovered early, and the play continued undisturbed.

The drama office served as a costume and make-up room in Waller Hall, and the actors had to fight the organ practice schedule in order to procure rehearsal time. The entire stage was comprised of levels of risers, and it took many hours to arrange the action to suit the problem of six-inch steps.

PROBABLY one of the most annoying hindrances in Waller Hall were the squeaky, uncomfortable seats for the audience. Hampered by this, plus the racket that people made coming down stairs, the actors had a difficult time holding the audience's attention.

"In spite of the drawbacks of the old facilities," says Putnam, "there was a challenge, and a real feeling of achievement and satisfaction when a successful show was produced."

THE NEW stage in the Fine Arts Auditorium is equipped with many convenient facilities, but still the drama department has some

problems with its productions. Because the building is the best auditorium in the area, and is used for most important events, it becomes difficult to schedule regular rehearsals on the stage.

However, the technical crew is now blessed with excellent overhead lighting arrangement, work space in which to build scenery, a good collection of tools, and a comfortable auditorium for the audience and the wide stage cyclorama, which lends itself so well to lighting effects.

THE ARCHITECT who designed the building had never before done an auditorium, and yet he came up with a well-planned building by consulting with campus authorities so that he could satisfy the needs of the school.

However, in every building there tends to be one or two small mistakes. It is interesting to know that the door to the orchestra pit is not wide enough to accommodate the tympani, so that they have to be lowered into the pit from the stage when they are to be used.

THE ORCHESTRA pit is a major hazard in the auditorium also, because three people have fallen into it by accident. One of the most serious injuries happened to a janitor in the building, who was

hospitalized with a concussion after taking a tumble into the pit. As a safety feature, a small light bulb is now kept on at the edge of the stage at all times.

The acoustics on stage also are a problem for the drama people, because the projection of one small voice often gets lost in the 70-foot ceiling of the grid area. For musical events, this problem is solved by the use of baffles, diagonal boards suspended from the ceiling to project the sound into the auditorium.

IN SPITE of the fact that the drama department is working with better facilities than most colleges in the new auditorium, it becomes difficult sometimes to recruit a technical crew for the stage. Students either think the equipment is so vast that there is no work to be done, or they are scared away by the technical knowledge that is required.

The challenge of play staging is making the most of the modern technical devices, rather than overcoming the hardships of an old-fashioned building. The next drama production "The Just Assassins," will need a technical crew, and interested students are urged to contact Director Putnam.



Dr. Robert Leslie, Christian Resources Week speaker, converses with students at Matthews lounge at Tuesday's seminar. Topics of discussion centered around this year's theme and particularly Tuesday's convocations presentation, "Being a Therapeutic Person." Also under discussion at the three seminars were "Risking Getting Involved," "Daring a Responsible Confrontation" and the CR Week movie, Ingmar Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel." Dr. Leslie is presently professor of pastoral psychology and counseling at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Fitness Survey Will Provide Information for PE Plans

The physical education department, headed by Gene Cooper, and the psychology department, under Dr. Gale Currey, have combined forces to initiate a physical fitness survey at Willamette. This survey will be based on six standard exercises which will test each individual for coordination, balance, strength, endurance, agility and flexibility.

The tests, tentatively set for the evening of February 21 in the gym, will be available for both male and female volunteers of the student body and faculty. There is a possibility that the survey will be operated on a competitive basis among the living organizations.

John Mistkawi, chairman in charge of the survey, stated that the principle aim of the survey group is to use the results of the tests to develop individual interest in being physically fit. This is an interest which he believes is sadly lacking among the students at Willamette.

Cooper stated that many other universities require physical fitness tests of every incoming freshman

student. He believes a similar requirement at Willamette would be a great asset to the PE department. In such a case, not only the freshmen but also the upperclassmen would be tested.

Cooper expressed the possibility of using the results of these tests to plan the physical education program in accordance with the actual needs of the students as observed by such a survey.

## Legal Fraternity Holds Luncheon

Phi Delta Phi, one of the two legal social fraternities, held a rush function luncheon at the Meier and Frank Co. auditorium on Wednesday, February 6. The guest speaker was George Van Hoomissen, who is the district attorney for Multnomah County, a former member of the Oregon State House of Representatives and a former criminal lawyer.

On Sunday afternoon, February 10, from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., President and Mrs. Smith will hold a tea for the law students and their wives or husbands. The tea will be held at the Smith residence and all Willamette law students are invited to attend.

## WU Art Graduate Presents One-Man Show in Salem

Susan Trueblood Trelstad, graduate of Willamette in 1960, will be presenting a one-man art show at the new Window Gallery across from the Flower Box at 1225 Commercial S., beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m.

HER ART work will be displayed Tuesday through Saturday until the end of the month, and a public reception for the artist will be held at the gallery Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

At Willamette, Mrs. Trelstad majored in art and was a member of Delta Gamma. She has studied under Carl Hall, Dr. Cameron Paulin, Andrew Vincent and Jack Wilkinson.

AT PRESENT she is working toward her master of fine arts degree at the University of Oregon. She has been teaching in the Salem public schools for two years and is

presently working in adult education.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Trueblood, head of Willamette's English department, her work has been shown in Willamette's art gallery, the Bush House and Arcadia Resort near Cannon Beach on the Oregon coast.

MRS. TRELSTAD'S themes in oil and water color are mostly the forces of nature, depicting the power of the ocean, the coast and its ever-present sea gulls and country orchards.

The Window Gallery was started last fall by a group of local art lovers and presents a one-man show each month.

## YM Continues Fireside Series

The student fireside series will be continuing its program of Sunday afternoon student-faculty firesides starting February 10. The first meeting will be at the home of Richard Yocom. The topic for discussion is going to be centered around ideas and issues brought out by Christian Resources Week.

These get-togethers provide students with the opportunity to meet with members of the faculty in their homes, and discuss informally topics of mutual interest and concern. Future topics will include world affairs and discussions of controversial books.

On February 24, the host will be Dr. John Rademaker. Dean Robert Gregg will be host March 10 and Dr. Martha Springer will be faculty advisor at the March 17 meeting.

Registration for these discussions is in the basement of Waller Hall at the bookstore. Transportation is provided.



Dr. John Rademaker of the sociology department and Reverend E. T. Eberhart, head of industrial therapy at the state mental hospital, lead one of the several firesides held during Christian Resources Week. Discussion of interpersonal relationships at this fireside, at Belknap Hall, included the question: What is our responsibility as a person toward others in a new relationship? Also discussed were attempts at finding self-realization in relationships with other people and the presuppositions that go into these attempts. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Republican Field Talks on Image

Representative Shirley Field of Portland will speak to the YR's February 21. Her topic will be "The Republican Image or Breaking Democratic Idols." With her legislative insight and interest in defending her position, as well as the party, the discussion should prove to be most enlightening.

At their meeting last week the Young Republicans elected Chuck Flynn as their new treasurer, replacing Justin King who went to Washington, D.C., on the Washington semester plan. Other business included planning future meetings and active programs for the remainder of the year.

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# With Rings on Their Fingers Coeds Reveal Engagements

Freshman Kathleen Dawson announced her engagement to Darrill Allison with a candle passing ceremony at Doney Hall on January 4. Miss Dawson is a liberal arts major, while Allison, a junior, is majoring in economics. An August wedding is planned

after which the couple will live in Salem.

A white candle with yellow chrysanthemums and streamers was used in a traditional ceremony at the Alpha Phi house Monday night as junior Barbara Beasley announced her engagement to John Michael Olayos, a student at the School of Pharmacy at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. He is a member of Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity.

The wedding will be June 22, and the couple will live in San Francisco.



JANET ANDERSON  
(Photos by Burr Baughman)



ANN RHIGER



BETTY BURGUYNE



KATHY DAWSON



BARBARA BEASLEY

## Thelma Ray Is Honored

Coed of the Month for January is Thelma Ray, selected by the AWS council at a recent meeting. Miss Ray was presented with a gift by AWS president Mary Ann Wright.

Miss Ray's activities during her four years at Willamette are reflected in her living organizations and on campus. In spite of her many activities Miss Ray had a 3.3 accumulative grade point average. She has served her living organization as Panhellenic representative, song leader, and pledge trainer.

Secretary of Homecoming Weekend, AWS orientation vice president, chairman of all-campus sing for Parents' Weekend and Beta Alpha Gamma president are just a few of Miss Ray's many campus activities. Others include a member of the choir and scholarship winner her sophomore and senior year.

## Seniors Plan Meeting

There will be a meeting of the senior class, February 14 in Collins Hall, room 124. Items to be discussed include the senior gift, Glee and arrangements pertaining to graduation.

# Three Coeds Named To Board

Mademoiselle magazine provides a unique opportunity for college women interested in writing art fashion, promotion or advertising to have their work considered by professionals for publication, cash prizes and national recognition. Four contestants are sponsored annually by Mademoiselle: The College Board, the College Fiction, the Art and College Publications contests.

In the College Board contest students who successfully complete a tryout assignment become College Board members. Three Willamette women have been named to this board. They are Betty Burgoyne, Ann Rhiger, and Janet Anderson.

Miss Burgoyne submitted a 40-pound traveling wardrobe which pleased the eyes of the judges. Junior Janet Anderson became a member by entering a montage featuring fashion and art work. Also submitting art work was Ann Rhiger the last member of the Board.

As members of the College Board they are all eligible now to submit one assignment to compete for the guest editorships. For the 20 coeds chosen winners the title means a salaried month in New York as guest editors, working with the Mademoiselle's staff, and through tours and meetings receiving a

unique introduction to publishing fashion and business worlds.

They will be photographed for

## Houses Have New Officers

A new semester always means many things to different people. To most students it indicates a change or "rebirth." Elections are especially indicative of the change.

Newly elected officers of the Kappa Sigma house are Bill Harmon, president; Greg Nelson, vice-president; Jerry Gastineau, master of ceremony; David Powers, treasurer; Dave Arbuckle, scribe; and Doug Moy and Herb Munson, guards.

Sharon Paulson was recently elected by the Delta Gammas as president for the ensuing year. Assisting her are Janet Anderson, pledge trainer; Joyce Caster, standards; Nancy Jones, house manager; Mary Lee Jones, rush chairman; Diane Hunnex, scholarship; Nan Means, Panhellenic; Barbara Woodworth, social chairman; Cari O'Donnell, recording secretary; Margo Maris, treasurer.

Completing the slate of officers are Kathy Boutelle, song leader; Sarah Cross, AWS representative; Toni Appert, corresponding secretary; and Tammy Young, chaplain.

Alpha Phi's have elected officers to serve for the second semester. Leading the slate is Jackie Venne, president; Susie Shane, vice-president; Carol Gibson, pledge trainer; Janet Schlechter, rush chairman; Fran McKinley, treasurer; Sue Foster, Panhellenic; and Ruth Taylor, standards chairman.

## WU Coed Covered

By PATTI HULL

There is a unique star blinking here at Willamette who goes by the name of Cathy Atterbury. The fact is, not another one like her will descend upon us for many a sputnik. Miss Atterbury is like an asterisk whose personality reaches out in a myriad of directions.

In fact her sparkle has spread and won her coverage in the "I Believe" section of the February "Seventeen" magazine. She believes whatever the game, always play your best. The article features a picture and description of her and her likes, particularly in sports.

The article reflects this coed's intelligence, individualism, love of fun, popularity with each person she knows and an extreme interest in life. All these can separately characterize her blushing luminary. On campus she is a member of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class and the Honors program.

HER EYES sparkled as she spoke of home in Sandusky, Ohio, and her homecoming after having been crowned in Atlantic City. There were parades and dinners in her honor for days. "It was a sobering



MISS AMERICA

experience as I realized that these people, the people I've known all my life, made me the person I am today, and I certainly didn't feel a need to be honored.

But, you must remember, too, Jackie, that you are the pride and joy of Sandusky, Ohio, and America, and your friends and family can feel honored to have had a part in the life you make for yourself.

# College-Minded Miss America Visits Salem

By JULIE AUNGST

"I believe that the most important duty of a Miss America is to represent the ideal American woman and to live up to the qualities a young woman should exemplify."

SO SPOKE Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, Miss America 1963, last week in Salem where she modeled a wardrobe of McCall's patterns at Meier and Frank. This 20-year-old

beauty has a determined air about her, indicative of the fact that she knows where she is going. One can see by talking to her that she will get there.

A sophomore when she returns to Northwestern University next fall, "Jackie" is a speech major with an eye toward a career in the theater. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi, and "I have been very pleased by the reception my Pi Phi sisters have given me everywhere I go. It is so wonderful to know that I have these friends all over the country." She expressed regret that because of a shortage of time in Salem, she would be unable to visit the Pi Phi house at Willamette.

IN SPITE of the immediate career opportunities resulting from her year as Miss America, Jackie intends to return to Northwestern University to finish her education. She feels it is even more important now, because she has \$11,000 in scholarships awarded her by the contest. "With the scholarships it offers, the Miss America contest can encourage the best minds. Thus, successfully completing my education will fulfill an objective of the contest."

Travel is nothing new to Jackie, since she spent seven months last year singing on tour with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians during which time the troupe covered 48 states. As Miss America, she will travel 200,000 miles this year, always in the public eye. "People are hoping you will make a mistake," she says. Then, "Yes, I've made several."

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# Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

Fungus is among us again! We were invited to bring our Athletes' Feats back for another airing this semester while King's Korner picks up some politicking in Washington, D.C., with its owner Justin King, Justin, along with Lee James and Jim Brown, are participating in the Washington semester plan as Willamette's representatives. Our shoes are off for the fine job that Justin turned in as sports scribe first semester.

LAST YEAR we mentioned through this medium that basketball mentor John Lewis had an "unbelievable season" from the standpoint of personnel losses. Six players, all starters at various times during the campaign, became sideline spectators last winter for assorted causes. Tabulation to date on the current campaign shows that another "six-pack" has taken leave, with four starters in the brew . . . er crew.

Junior pivotman Bill Webber became the first departure. He didn't like the game well enough to work at it. Another junior, guard Doug Blatchford, sacrificed his playing career for devotion to pre-med studies. Then sophomore Kirk McNeil succumbed to the lure of a little off-season football, sustaining a cracked collar bone and five weeks vacation.

CLASSROOM deficiencies nailed Eric McDowell and Jim Smith, the former a talented forward-guard who has now shifted allegiance to the University of Alaska, and the latter a rugged rebounding sophomore.

When it didn't seem like anything else could happen, a slick spot on the floor and a quick turn combined to fell senior guard Bob Hartman in the Linfield fray Saturday night with pulled muscles around his right knee.

WHILE MOST of the losses have taken something away from the Bearcats, we were particularly sorry to see Hartman's season perhaps cut short. The doctor said that he will be out for an indefinite length of time, and since the season closes February 23, indefinite could encompass the whole shooting match.

Lewis commented that "Bobby has been one of the best squad members and hustlers we've had in 15 years here. He has always been ready to give everything he's got."

For two years, he didn't get a lot of playing action, but he never quit hustling and always battled starters for an opening berth. This year he has started numerous contests, and as of late has been a real "ace in the hole" for Lewis, putting spark and fire back into a sputtering offense. Certainly we'll feel his loss and can only express hope that a speedy recovery will let him close out his career fittingly rather than sittingly.

FROM THE looks of things at games this year, Lewis isn't the only one losing personnel. Willamette as a whole is. We've had six home NWC games this year and only about four times that number of student fans. Not that we are getting tired of seeing the same faces, it's just that the few raspy voices could use reinforcements.

We've heard numerous comments from professors that Willamette's spirit is perhaps at its lowest ebb. Various alumni have been amazed at the poor student turnout at games. Admittedly, we had our largest crowd of the year Saturday against Linfield, but the bulk of the fans were townfolk, alums and Linfield rooters.

ONE PROF can't fathom why there's such a poor turnout when the gym is only about 200 feet away from the center of the University's population. Time can't be a real factor because it only takes 90 minutes from tip-off to final whistle. Cost is nearly nil, as a student body card is ticket of admission.

Granted, perhaps we haven't come off the floor a winner every time, but every win we own has come in our gym as opposed to five losses . . . and the three losses in conference play have been by a total of only eight points. Certainly lack of attendance can't be attributed to lack of thrills.

AND BY the way, a pep band and full rally squad have become as rare as pterodactyl toenails. We understand that illness has depleted the rally squad on occasion, just as it has hit the team, but sickness hasn't been the only cause of absence. We go along with the popular answer that the rally squad can't do everything without vocal support, but they can certainly create a little enthusiasm with a snappy routine or two and some leadership by the rally men. And while we're at it, perhaps we could throw the Honeybears in too, a group that is supposed to be "dedicated to stimulating spirit at pre-game rallies and competitive events of the University." Where are they?

We may be chastised for tootin' our own horn so to speak because of the vested interest, but how many Willamette "grippers," who call the campus dead, a la etc., are making any attempt whatsoever to improve spirit and make collegiate life pleausably rememberable rather than dimly dead? There's a game tonight!

## 'Mural Finals Set Saturday

The new intramural basketball champion will be crowned tomorrow at 2:30, climaxing the week long double elimination tourney.

As of Tuesday night, the Rinky Dink "A" team was the only double winner, defeating Law C, 32-18,



BOB HARTMAN

and Phi Delt "B," 36-35. Sigma Chi "A" was the first team eliminated, dropping tilts to Phi Delt "B," 36-22, and Law C, 33-32 in overtime.

Other scores in the first two rounds were Rinky Dink "B" 37, Phi Delt "C" 30 and Beta "A" 41, Belknap "A" 32.

# LC 'Goliaths' Here Tonight; Bearcats Seek 'David' Role

Willamette's Bearcats hope to be young Davids here tonight and "there" tomorrow eve against the "Goliath" Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

CURRENTLY the Pioneers are resting comfortably atop the Northwest Conference standings with a 7-1 record, and from the way they have been playing, tend to remain familiar with the lofty spot.

Bearcat coach John Lewis kiddingly commented that he could have used a few growing pills for

his young hoopers this week to cope with LC's lengthy and solid front line. Less than a month ago

### NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	PF	PA
Lewis and Clark	7	1	617	522
Pacific	6	2	540	500
Linfield	4	3	489	486
Willamette	3	5	445	479
College of Idaho	2	6	520	543
Whitman	1	6	461	542

the Pioneer tall firs caught fire for an 89-48 flogging at Palatine Hill.

THE HOME maples, however, can often be the salve, when combined with sufficient salvo, to foil favorites. Last year the same teams battled into four overtimes here before LC free throws bailed them out for the win.

Coach Lewis hasn't designated a starting five for tonight, and probably won't until game time.

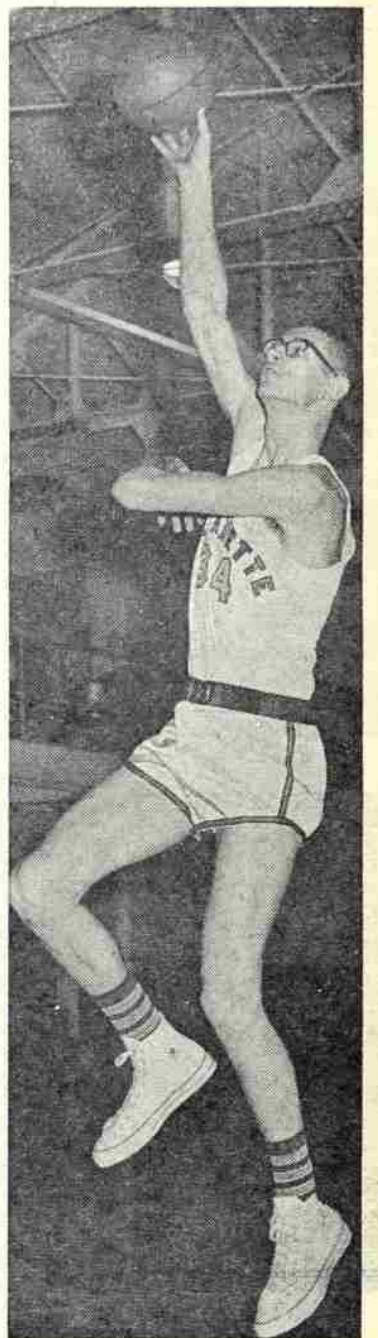
GUARD BOB Hartman will be sitting out this weekend (see Athletes' Feats) but Kirk McNeil has been given the green light for limited play after recuperating from a cracked collar bone.

Action commences in the Bearcat gym at 6 p. m. when JV squads from both schools tangle. Varsity sweat starts at 8 p. m. Only one more Willamette home game remains after tonight, February 22 against Linfield.

## 'Kittens Win

The Willamette Junior Varsity upset the previously undefeated Linfield Jayvees last Saturday evening, 72-53. Phil Stevenson, a rookie from Madras, paced the baby 'Cats to their most important victory of the season with 25 points. Jeff Topping and Mike Alley followed in double figures with 16 and 14 points respectively. Coach Norm Chapman stated, "the difference was our superb defense."

The Bearkittens next outings are with another strong JV contender, Lewis and Clark, this weekend. The 'Kittens lost a double-overtime affair, 78-76, earlier to LC. The games this weekend begin at 6 p. m. prior to the varsity frays.



Lanky freshman Charlie Roberts hopes to show this form against the league leading Lewis and Clark Pioneers tonight in the Bearcat gym. Six-foot-eight-inch Roberts helped Pleasant Hill to the A-2 state championship last year.

## Wildcats Edge Jasons, 59-56

Linfield's visiting Wildcats parlayed some clutch shooting with a cold Bearcat five into a 59-56 victory here last Saturday night.

Willamette coach John Lewis was reasonably pleased with the defense . . . limiting Linfield to its lowest total of the year . . . but moaned when he pondered the miserable .268 Bearcat shooting percentage.

Despite cold casts by the Bearcats, the game was close all the way, and it wasn't until freshman Wayne Peterson sparked a Wildcat surge with just minutes left that the outcome was decided.

Jim Booth provided the home forces with something to talk about, picking up 17 points and 14 rebounds for one of his better efforts of the year. Ed Swearinger and Bob Woodle supported Booth with double figure efforts, 13 and 11 respectively.

Linfield's win cemented a hold on third spot in the NWC with a 4-3 record, while the Bearcats maintained the fourth slot, owning a 3-5 mark.

# Willamette University Sports Scene

FOOTBALL—Willamette gridders are already looking to next fall. Coaches Ogdahl and Chapman have introduced an isometric and weight lifting program to the footballers with facilities in the gym. Opening action next fall will be with the University of Nevada in Salem on September 28. Other non-league foes will be the Universities of British Columbia and Puget Sound. The season clincher is against Linfield, November 16.

BASEBALL—Tommy Lee of football fame has elected to complete his baseball eligibility rather than sign a pro football contract with a Canadian club. Senior Lee was a standout pitcher his first two years, but was hampered by a sore shoulder last spring.

SWIMMING—Bearcat splashers will dip into their home YMCA pool for the last two times this season today against Lewis and Clark and February 11 against strong Linfield. Paddlin' commences at 3 p. m. for both meets.

BOWLING—Belknap Hall became the first half winner in intramural bowling Wednesday, nosing

out the SAE No. 1 team. Brian Jones paced the winners with a 533 series, followed by Bruce Hubbell's 523. Bill Johnson led the SAE's with 542, while Bill Slimak rolled 533. Other members of the winning team were Tom Jordan and Sid Roberts.

### BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L
Belknap	33	7
SAE No. 1	32	8
Beta	28	12
Phi Delt	21	19
Matthews	21	19
Delts	20	20
SAE No. 2	20	20
Four Stooges	13	27
Kappa Sig	12	28
Sigma Chi	(withdrew)	

High game: Brian Jones, 244. High series: Brian Jones, 670. High average: Bill Slimak, 180.

TRACK—High jumper Ken Ashley cleared 6' 6" in the recent Oregon Indoor Invitational track meet for a fifth place finish. Ashley, closing out his track eligibility this year, won the NAIA national high jump crown two years ago with a

6' 9" effort. Track coach Ted Ogdahl announced that anyone interested in turning out for the cinder sport this spring should meet at McCulloch Stadium any afternoon next week. Workouts started yesterday.

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## Bush House Shows Work of Trio

The work of three young artists is currently being displayed at the Bush House, Salem art museum. The trio, Jay Backstrand, Eric Marcoux and Donald Wilson, is currently working in Portland. They were honored at a public reception at Bush House last Sunday afternoon. The work in the show is of mixed media including oil paintings, drawings and wood sculpture.

BACKSTRAND is a native Oregonian and a graduate of the Museum Art School in Portland. He is currently exhibiting in "The Northwest Myth," a painting show at the Image Gallery in Portland and in a group drawing show in Coos Bay.

Marcoux came to Oregon from Michigan. He studied at the Chicago Art Institute and completed

his training at the Museum Art School in Portland. He, too, is currently exhibiting in "The Northwest Myth" and in the group drawing.

DONALD WILSON, a sculptor, originally came from the state of Washington. He is also a graduate of the Museum Art School and is currently an assistant to Frederick Littman, a prominent Northwest sculptor. He participated in a three-man show sponsored by the Klamath Art Association.

The work of the three artists has been included in the Artists of Oregon show at the Portland Art Museum in 1962, in a four-man show at the Portland Image gallery, and in "Measure 8," an exhibition

of young Oregon artists at Portland State College.

THE SHOW, closing the third of March, will be followed by the oil paintings of John Hauge on March 10th. On April 7th the paintings of the Italian Ottilia Piazza will be shown.

The collectors gallery, separate from the art gallery, is a collection of work in many media—pottery, jewelry, paintings—made by artists of the Willamette area. All of the articles on display may be purchased.

The art gallery, located on Mission Street, is open Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. There is no admission charge.

## Spring Registration Reveals New Students to Willamette

Spring semester brings nine new students to Willamette's campus. They have come from as far away as Hong Kong or Texas, and from as near as Woodburn.

JAMES KWONG, a spring semester student, is a freshman who attended school in Hong Kong, China, before coming to Salem to live with his parents, who own a restaurant here.

Two men have transferred here under Willamette's cooperative program with Mt. Angel College in Mt. Angel, Oregon. They are Francis Tomminger and Steve Schneider, both of Woodburn.

TONI MAROTZ, a sophomore transfer from the University of Idaho, whose home is in Ashton, Idaho, now resides in Lee House.

Two other students, Nancy Eckis, a sophomore, and Carole Lindell, a freshman, have transferred from California schools.

DAVID BROWNSTONE transferred from Texas Christian. He is a freshman and lives with his parents who recently moved here to work in the TB hospital in Salem.

Stephen Long and Andrea Periet are the only newly entering freshmen.

## New Group Being Planned

A new encounter group studying "Present Trends in Theology" is being formed this semester under the direction of Rev. Jay Herriman. An organizational meeting will be held next Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. in the Chapel of the Seeker.

The group will use Harold DeWolf's "Present Trends in Christian Thought" as a reference book.

Interested students should contact Rev. Herriman, Rev. Cal McConnell, or should come to the meeting Tuesday night.

There are also a limited number of openings in the other two encounter groups, "Understanding Yourself and Others" which meets Wednesday nights, and "Christ in Contemporary Culture" which meets Wednesday nights, and "Christ in Contemporary Culture" which meets Thursday nights. Interested students should see Chaplain McConnell.

## Bookstore Has Sales Decline

Sales at the bookstore, as might be expected, are down from the fall semester, according to the store manager, Mrs. Zitzewitz. Figures for the second semester, 1962, were not available for comparison.

Except for special orders by professors, few new paperbacks are on the bookstore shelves, in keeping with the store's policy of cutting down during the spring semester.

Mrs. Zitzewitz pointed out that for students who may have been unable to secure needed texts, the bookstore will re-order them after a check with the professors. She urged that students make sure of the texts needed before entering the store in order to expedite the purchases, and to eliminate returns.

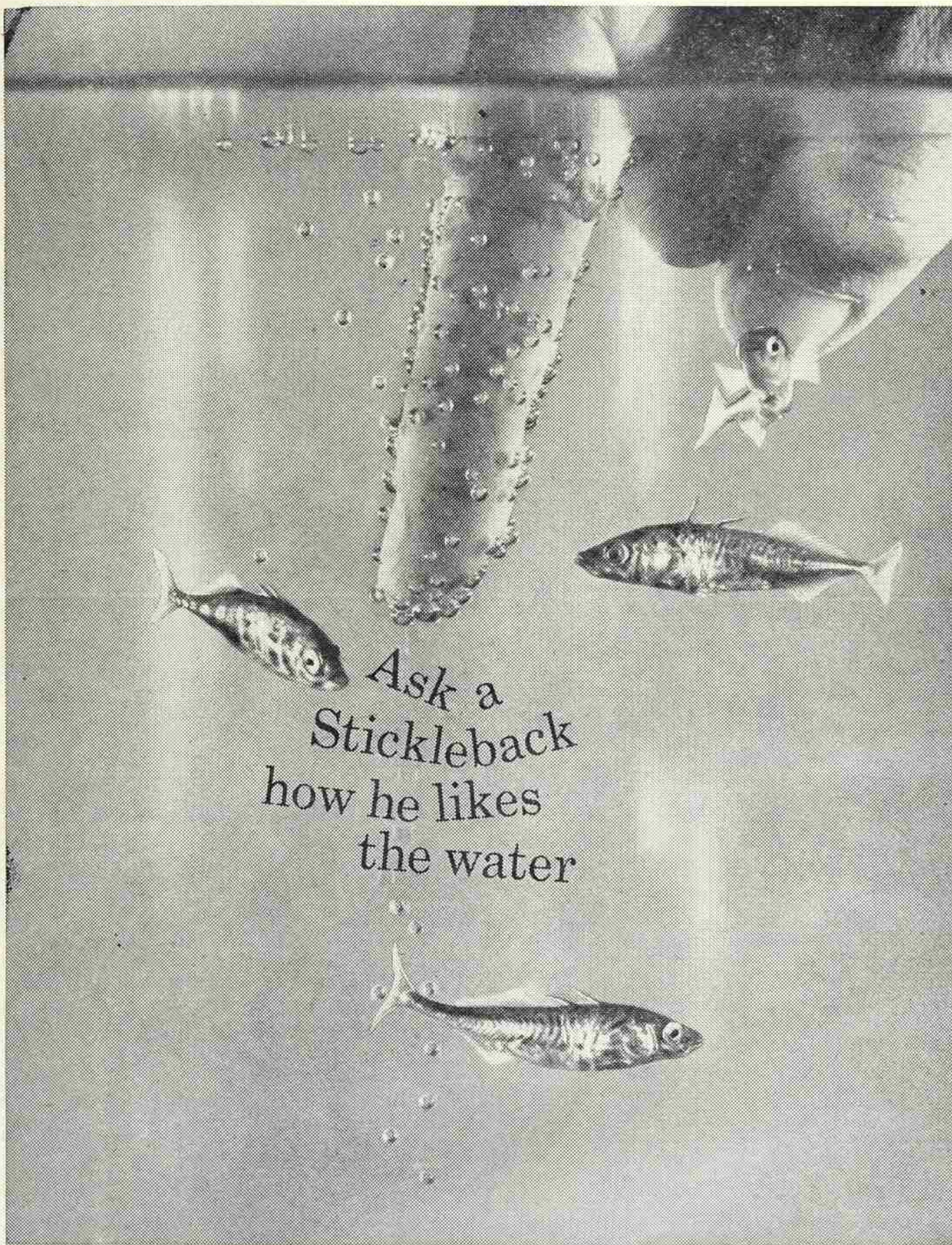
## Students Present 'Hour of Music'

Participating in a performance of the Mendelssohn "Trio in C Minor" during the college of music recital hour will be Carolyn Hedman, violin; Jeff Rutkowski, violoncello; and Anne Kaufman, piano.

Marvin Case, pianist, will engage in numbers by Bach and the contemporary composer, Diamond. A "Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelssohn will be performed by Sharon Schwind, violin, with Judy Blackburn at the piano.

Beethoven's "Andante in F" will be played by Nancy Stewart. Included also will be a Ravel number by Valerie Boden, and Bach's "Sinfonia No. 9 in G Minor" by Diana Percy. The "Ave Maria" and "Invictus" will be sung by Roger Kirchner, baritone.

The recital will be held in the college of music recital hall on February 12 at 3 p. m. It is open to students and faculty.



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