

## Film Series Presents Africa Through Lions, Music, Art

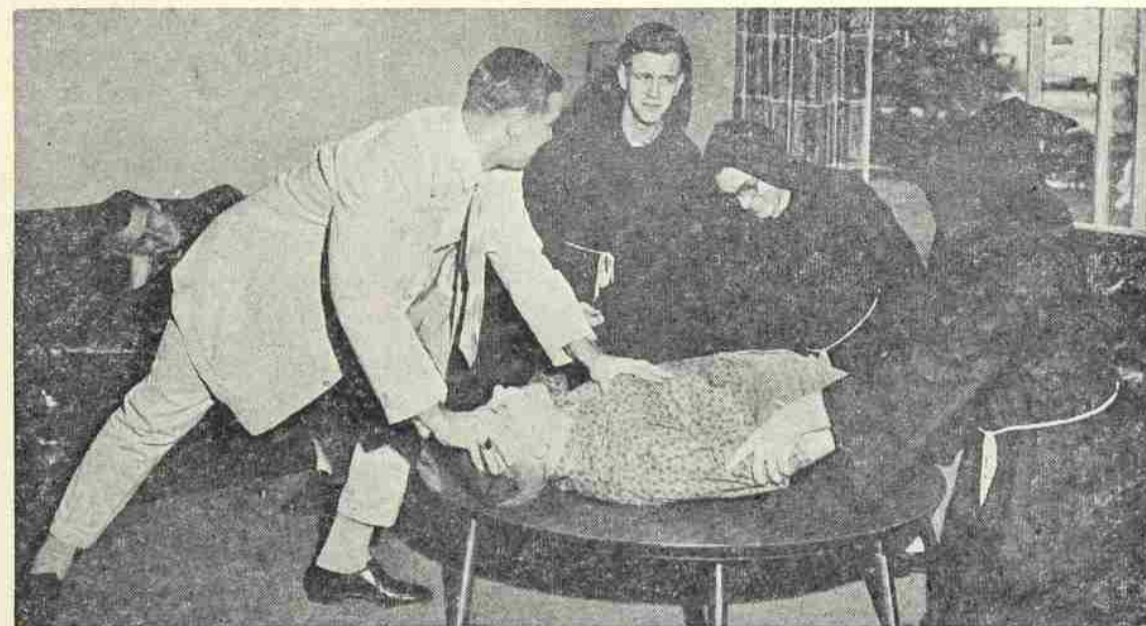
A double feature is in the offing next Sunday, February 17, from the educational film series, when two films will be shown in Waller auditorium. This program will be in the afternoon, beginning at 2:30.

"THE AFRICAN Lion," one of the best of Walt Disney's famous "true-life adventure series," will be the main feature. Nature herself is the star of this movie, the result of three years' patience by dedicated camera crews exposing literally hundreds of thousands of feet of film in the jungles of Kenya and Tanganyika.

Technicolor makes this film one of the highlights of the educational film series. The entertainment value of "The African Lion" led the national board of review to cite it as one of the "ten best films of the year."

Following an African motif, Sunday's short subject will be a Bel-

gium film, "African Musicians," running 14½ minutes. The film attempts to demonstrate the role of primitive music in the life of the individual and of the tribe in equatorial Africa by presenting the authentic, age-old songs and dances of the Congo.



Practicing his healing powers on study-afflicted Dave Polloch is Brother Ralph (Jim O'Hair), gitted revivalist to appear at tonight's AWS Carnival. His black-clad assistants are part of the troupe who will be active in this Phi Delt booth. The carnival will be open tonight from 8 to 11:30 in the basement of Matthews Hall, with many other attractions sponsored by the various living organizations. A benefit affair, the carnival will donate proceeds to the American Cancer Society. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Students See Academic Side

By RON SLABAUGH

Hello Seniors! The Collegian staff would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the Willamette campus. You are here today to discover for yourselves the nature of academic study on a university level.

It is important that you be aware of the assumptions upon which college study is based—assumptions very different than those underlying public education.

Academic pursuit forms the core of college life; it is the reason why the university exists. For this reason we urge you to use today to learn how and why you will study in college next year, returning on May Weekend to investigate the social aspects of collegiate life.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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## Highwaymen To Pick and Sing Concert

Four recent male graduates of Wesleyan University will give a vocal concert of ethnic and regional music Wednesday night at 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Sound dull? The young men just happen to be Steve Butts, Chan Daniels, Dave Fisher and Gil Robbins of the famous "Highwaymen" group, best known for the million-seller "Michael."

THE "ETHNIC" music they will sing, better known as "folk" music, will come from all over the world

and requires the use of any instrument from a German Baroque recorder to a South American charango. All of the "Highwaymen" can play several instruments and speak several languages.

Steve Butts, the featured banjo player for the Highwaymen, was born in New York City, has lived in Australia where his father taught school, and has traveled over five continents.

A GOVERNMENT major at Wesleyan, he began his musical career

singing with high school glee clubs and church choirs. His rich bass voice provides the anchor for the many different folk songs provided in the group's repertoire. Besides being a skilled banjo player, he can handle a guitar and autoharp.

Chan Daniels, the son of a folk-music collector, was born and raised in Buenos Aires, Argentina, but is the absolute prototype of the All-American boy. Blond and blue-eyed, Daniels can converse in Spanish as easily as he can speak English. An early proficiency with the guitar led to his mastery of such highly specialized instruments as the South American charango, a ten-stringed instrument made from the shell of the armadillo.

DAVE FISHER, an accomplished guitarist as well as skilled technician with the banjo, bongos and recorder, is the tenor of the group. Fisher, a native of New Haven,

Connecticut, majored in both psychology and music. He does all of the arranging for the group, utilizing his training and knowledge of counterpoint, harmonic theory and choral conducting.

Gil Robbins, the oldest member—and appropriately nicknamed "Pop" by his colleagues—was formerly with the Cumberland Three and the Belafonte Singers.

ROBBINS majored in percussion, composition and conducting at UCLA, went on to organize his own jazz group while in the Air Force, in addition to playing in, writing for and conducting Air Force bands, orchestras and choruses. He also taught music at various California schools and, as a folk-singer, has performed in over 100 concerts in the United States and Canada.

Tickets for this event can be purchased in the student body office at \$1.50 for general admission, or \$2.00 for seats downstairs.



THE HIGHWAYMEN

## Deadline Set for Glee Plans

Novelties is the theme for this year's Freshman Glee. Plans are well under way due to the leader-

ship of Glee manager, Mike Steding. The challenge assembly scheduled for February 28 will initiate the class competition to be climaxed by the songfest Glee night, March 9.

Glee rules are now available in all living organizations. All songs must be turned into the alumnae office no later than February 23. Tentative formations are due February 19 with final plans in by February 28.

Traditional class practices start March 4 and will continue through the week, each class taking its turn at the dreaded 5 a. m. hour as well as at other intervals during the day.

Blue Monday, March 11, will find the winners all smiles as they watch the losing class pay off bets and wade the chilly Mill Stream.

## Choir Practicing For Spring Tour

The Willamette choir, led by Donald Gleckler, is planning a concert tour to California which will begin March 29 and end April 8.

Choir members will be traveling by bus, and during their trip they will sing in concerts at Grants Pass, San Carlos, Burlingame, Campbell, Paso Robles, Burbank, Eureka and Roseburg.

The choir will sing at Portland First Methodist church on March 20 for a Lenten service and will also appear at a Salem concert on April 10.

## Known Singer To Appear

Marion Downs, Negro soprano, will appear at First Methodist church Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p. m.

Miss Downs' background is impressive: "American-European trained . . . attended the Juillard School of Music . . . graduate of Columbia University with a master's in music . . . recipient of a Full-bright grant for study at the Giuseppe Verdi conservatory of music in Milan, Italy."

## Reminder Issued About Aid Forms

1. All applications for financial assistance (this includes both grants and scholarships) should be completed and returned to the President's office by March 1.

2. A student must apply each year to be considered for assistance. Appropriate application forms are available in the President's office.

3. If any student has questions regarding financial assistance for next fall, please see Jerry Whipple (office 1-E Waller Hall).

## Campus Scene

TONIGHT—Basketball at Whitman. Petitions due for orientations week manager.

AWS Carnival, Matthews Hall basement, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

TOMORROW—Basketball at Whitman. York House dance.

Senior visitation.

SUNDAY—Vespers, Waller Chapel, 6:30 p. m.

"African Lion" and "African Musicians," educational film series, Waller Hall, 2 p. m.

"Freedom Ride," Methodist Student Movement film, First Methodist church, 7 p. m.

MONDAY—Basketball at College of Idaho.

Freshman class primary elections, Law School awards luncheon, Keg and Platter, noon.

TUESDAY—Freshman class final elections.

Willamette Independent Town Students meeting, Collins 218, 11 a. m.

WEDNESDAY—The Highwaymen, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Representative Shirley Field, Belknap Hall, 7:30 p. m.

## Revivalists See Clear Vision Of AWS Carnival Success

Tonight is stag or drag to the "My Funny Valentine" AWS Carnival, in Matthews Hall from 8 to 11:30 p. m. All proceeds from the carnival will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Admission is free and tickets for the booths

may be purchased inside the door for a nickel each.

THE NIGHT'S events include a dance, sponsored by Belknap Hall, with Richard Hawk and Ralph Alexander, KBZY-Radio disc jockeys, monitoring the records.

Booths include such novelties as a jail, a fortune teller, a garter throw, pie and jello throws, a ring toss and a cakewalk.

A REPEAT of last year's performance is the Phi Delt revival "tent" with Brother Ralph, alias Jim O'Hair.

The American Cancer Society, recipients of tonight's intake, depends for its practical existence on the understanding and active support of volunteers from every walk of life who help make and direct its policies, carry out its programs, raise its funds and disseminate its educational materials.

After deductions for the costs of program administration and fund raising, the money is spent to support research, help patients, educate needed specialists and technicians, send information to the medical profession and legislatures and otherwise promote warfare against the disease.

## Senate Asks For Definition Of Panty Raid

Student Senate voted Monday to send a communique to Dean Walter Blake's office and asked for a more specific definition of a "panty raid type of activity." General feeling at the Senate meeting was that the wording in the communique did not spell out exactly what activities were off limits to the students.

The move took place after Dean Blake sent a letter to Student Senate asking approval of a recent recommendation from the discipline committee.

The committee recommendation stated that any student involved in a "panty raid type of activity" on this campus in the future would be expelled. Student Senate felt that the wording left too much doubt as to what a student could and couldn't do.

Other action at Student Senate took place when John Vaugen issued a challenge to all other living organizations to try to match Belknap's spirit at the next home game against Linfield, February 22.

## Skiers Ready For Weekend

Everything is set for the big weekend at Bend. Thirty-four students have purchased reservations for the Winter Carnival. The tickets may be picked up in the business office.

Willamette's ski team will this year be represented by Ty Gillespie, Bill Lang, Ken Kruden, Carl Neu and alternate Dale Sticka. They are only one in a lineup of 25 teams from Canada, Idaho, Oregon, California, Nevada and Washington.

Willamette's Snow Princess, Paula Abbott, who will be competing against 18 other snowy contestants from northwest schools for Carnival queen, will appear on TV. The time is 8:30 a. m. Friday, February 22, on "Telescope."

Anyone who still would like to attend the Carnival who has not purchased tickets may still do so this week in the business office but these students will have to take their chances on housing location.

## Parents of Coed Receive Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moore, parents of Linda Moore, a Willamette freshman, have both been honored recently by Willamette University and the city of Salem. Mrs. Moore was recently named the 1962 Mardi Gras Queen, or Salem's "Woman of the Year."

Moore received an alumni award from Willamette in honor of distinguished service to the community.

Moore is general secretary of the Salem YMCA and two years ago spent a year in Israel under an exchange program of the Governor's committee on children and youth.

## Willamette Collegian

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JUDY RHORER  
Editor

AL FREW  
Publications Manager

### Maybe A Kite Song, Too?

Southern Oregon College has extended an invitation to Willamette to compete in the National Kite Flying Championships in Ashland. This is the chance that we as students have been waiting for. The honor that would be brought to Willamette would be immeasurable if we could place April 27 and 28.

Except for the notoriety of the Delt bowling ball "roll" and the infamous panty raid, Willamette is without fame. We cannot claim triumph in telephone booth or dorm packing. None of our students have distinguished themselves by setting a record in clothes-dryer-riding or long-distance telephone marathons.

Trophies will be given for distance flying, altitude flying and for sportsmanship to the team with the best personality. Certainly several members from our student body could claim either trophy.

BUT rules and official regulations are in abundance. The six team members must have GPA's of 2.5 or above. Only ten-cent triangle kites may be used and may be enforced only with 12 inches of one-half inch scotch tape. Regular kite string must be used, and kite tails must not exceed 40 feet.

More than fame is at stake in this challenge. If Willamette's students do not respond with vigor we will be tagged as a school of dead-heads or, worse yet, "students."

So uphold the honor of Willamette. Do not let the nation think that all we do is study. Let's elect a Kite Weekend Chairman now and train an accomplished team. Interested students should contact the Collegian for further information.

### Coed Tells of Semester in Capital

A new face is to be seen on campus this semester as Linda Clark returns to Willamette from Washington, D.C., where she has just completed a semester as a part of the Washington semester plan. Under the plan she was able to add 12 credits to her political science major while gaining insight into how our government operates.

THE WASHINGTON semester plan is a project of American University drawing 100 students from 50 universities throughout the U.S. Willamette is allowed three participants who usually spend the second semester of their junior year in the capital city. This semester Jim Brown, Lee James and Justin King are in Washington.

The students selected for the plan finance their own trip which amounts to between \$1200 and \$1500. They are lodged at American University, but most of their time is spent at the Capitol.

SEMINARS in government buildings form the basis of the study program which divides itself into five areas, including the three branches of government—legislative, executive and judicial—plus international relations, and the pressure groups (the press, lobbies, and partisan politics).

In addition to these seminars each individual student prepares a research project on a theme of

his own choosing. The subject of Miss Clark's paper was "To analyze the relationship between the 87th Congress and the United States Information Agency." The project allowed her to interview government workers concerned with both executive and legislative duties.

THE ROLE of the USIA in the Cuban crisis, which took place while she was in Washington, became an added highlight in her research. In addition to her other work, Miss Clark took two graduate courses at the downtown branch of AU.

Contrary to the general rule, Miss Clark spent the fall rather than the spring semester in Washington. This meant that congress was not in session all of the time that she was there, but she was able to witness the frantic activity marking the closing of a legislative session and the ceremony which opens the new session.

PARTICULAR highlights in Miss Clark's stay were election year activities and the Cuban crisis. She was able to take advantage of the culture of the big city by seeing a number of plays and art galleries. Needless to say, she paid her respects to Mona Lisa. Thanksgiving saw her in New York visiting the usual tourist attractions.

Besides adding to her education in Washington, Miss Clark was

### Student From India Studies In Willamette Law School

Enrolled in Willamette's Law School is Shyam Rajadhyksha, native of Bombay, India. Shyam is studying for his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree under Dr. Parker.

Rajadhyksha is employed as a lawyer by the Bombay office of Chrysler Corp. and is now on a two-year study leave. His primary concern will be American labor and industrial legislation. "A body of industrial legislation is only now emerging in India," he explains. "Up to this time we have been using laws based on those of England and the United States and not on the particular problems of India." On returning to his country, Shyam hopes to be instrumental in the framing of these new labor laws.

Rajadhyksha commutes to Salem from Corvallis where he lives with his wife. The Rajadhykshas were only recently married, the ceremony taking place in this country according to Indian tradition. Mrs. (Dr.) Rajadhyksha has been in this country since 1961 working as a re-

search scientist in entomology at OSU. This position makes it possible to meet living expenses and pay Rajadhyksha's tuition at Willamette.

Shyam heard of Willamette from a friend in India. "He told me that if I was going to study in America, this would be the best place to come," Rajadhyksha recalls. "He hasn't been disappointed with WU, declaring that he finds the quality of instruction here to be the highest he has seen anywhere."

When asked for his impressions of our country Shyam said that he finds Americans "very friendly and helpful. The Indian people think of Americans as gentle, kind and generous," remarks Shyam, "especially after the Chinese crises." He feels that there is no danger of the Indian people freely accepting Communism.

The Rajadhykshas hope to tour America before their return to Bombay and Shyam plans to take additional study in public relations at the University of Florida.

## Student Strikes in Iraq Help Overthrow Dictator's Regime

"This whole thing started several weeks ago in a classroom when a teacher asked a student to use a word, that in translation means something like 'worst', in a sentence. So the student said 'Mahdawi is the worst official in the government.' The Mahdawi he was referring to was the head of the court in Iraq.

"MAHDAWI'S son was in the classroom when the student formulated the sentence, and a fight started. Mahdawi's son later informed his father of what had happened. "Mahdawi then sent police to the

school, and some of the school officials were fired. Some of the students and teachers protested, and more repressive measures were taken, which eventually led to a student strike."

THOSE WERE the comments of Willamette junior Ahmed Makki, who comes from Yemen, on the initial cause of the student strikes in Iraq. The strikes eventually ended in the overthrow of the Kassem regime and the death of premier Abdel Kassem last Friday.

The situation immediately before the revolution is described by a news

release issued by the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students in Leyden, Netherlands, last January 30.

"LEYDEN (JAN. 30). University and secondary school students in Iraq are entering their third week of strikes as a protest against the repressive measures of the Kassem regime.

"Despite all the efforts of Kassem's military police, at attempting to break the resistance of the students, the strike has gone on and has since been supported by the Teachers' and Women's unions.

"The series of attacks have been called the National Union of Iraqi Students (NUIS) as a result of an attack against several members of the NUIS by the country's military police guards. Since then, a large number of students and teachers have been arrested, but the strikes go on.

"ON JANUARY 1, a few days after the attack, NUIS called upon the student sector to continue their strike until the administration released all imprisoned students and agreed to the holding of free student elections. The authorities reacted by attempting to close the schools and reopen registration in order to block the applications of students they wanted to keep out.

"The same demands were put before the president of Baghdad University on January 7th, by 200 students from various colleges. After presenting their demands, the students refused to leave the administration building of the university and went on a hunger strike until such time as the students' rights would be reasserted.

"THAT SAME evening, the military police assaulted the building and attacked the students, injuring a great number of them."

Last Friday's revolution established Abdul Salam Mohammed Aref as President of the republic. Aref was a part of Kassem's 1958 coup that destroyed Iraq's monarchy. Aref and Kassem later split over the question of Arab unity.

The revolutionary forces are in favor of Arab unity, though through a federation of states rather than as an outright merger as Nasser attempted with Syria in 1958. The new government is considered pro-Nasser and anti-communist.

### Student Attacks Strict Penalty For 'Panty Raid' Participaion

To the Editor:

As a civilized society we are obligated to preserve order, protect private property and privacy. It is true that a malicious mob can be very destructive. While it is our responsibility to protect ourselves from the mob, our self defense can be overdone. Certainly Napoleon feared the mob—and he had a solution: Simply shoot a few of them and the rest will go home—afraid.

IT HAS BEEN the policy here at Willamette to pick a few individuals who are implicated in some

group activity and then punish them rather harshly, on the theory that their plight will strike the fear of God—or of the administration—into the other sinners.

The large majority of any "mob" such as the one that gathered outside Doney Hall a few weeks ago is merely curious or looking for some break in the monotony of life. To single a few of these sightseers out for disciplinary action is not only unjust but unrealistic.

THE LATEST case handed down from on high, attempts to justify such action. It states in frightfully ambiguous terms "Anyone participating in any panty raid type activity will be expelled." Surely there are some two hundred men on this campus who would think this policy rather harsh if they had been singled out for "exemplary action."

Before the students accept this decree with the sheep-like docility which is common here, they should inquire into the action taken by our administration against the "instigators" of the January riot, and think about the implications the new rule might have in future assemblages.

The impotent Student Duma has already protested. If you as an individual decide through your own thought and discussion, that there is any injustice involved, perhaps you will see fit to protest against the principle of the New Rule.

Gary R. McKenzie.

### Library Drops Subscriptions To Magazines

By SAM CADY

Over the past five years, periodicals such as The Manchester Guardian and Newsweek have been eliminated from the periodical racks of the library with no mention from either the library staff or the administration as to the need for discontinuing an integral part of the student's reading matter.

THE SITUATION, as usual, seems to be largely financial. According to Mr. Stanbery, the average price for a year's subscription to magazines has risen almost one-fourth in the past few years with no increased allotment from the library's financial contributors to cover this change.

Mr. Stanbery went on to say that, because of this lack of funds, he has found it necessary to slim down his subscriptions to a selection that will have a general, rather than specific interest, thus denying departments a useful tool.

THE DEPARTMENTS seem to have no interest in the selection of periodicals, though, for there has been hardly any mention from them on the situation that is developing, Mr. Stanbery said.

A number of solutions seem at the moment, to be productive. One would be to give the money for periodicals directly to the departments rather than to the library, granted that money exists to pay for the increased price of subscriptions.

ANOTHER solution would be to allow the library to submit publicly an annual financial statement and allow the matter, at the beginning of each year, to be put to a student, faculty, and administrative vote, thus giving the matter a general campus interest, rather than leaving the decision made by only a few people.

It is apparent that a decision must be made or Willamette shall be losing a stimulating and useful segment of the library.

### National Student Group Arranges Summer Tours of Europe for Students

European travel has become one of the most important extra-curricular activities of the American student. Each year approximately one-quarter of a million students leave the country to travel, study, or work abroad. One of the several organizations designed to aid students in their travel is the travel department of the National Student Association.

TWO INTERNATIONAL students are acting as NSA representatives on the Willamette campus. They are Peter Verloop, a senior from Holland, and Nyckle Wjbrandis, who recently moved to Salem from Curacao, a Dutch island off the coast of South America.

NSA offers 20 different study programs and general tours, mainly to Europe. Programs this year will include a politics and economics study tour of the common market, and an Israel and Western Europe tour, which will include a tour of Turkey. Other tours include a music festivals tour, a residence program in Florence, a work camp-travel program, and a communications tour.

PRICES FOR NSA programs, which include all standard tour items, start at \$350 for a six-week bicycling and hostelling program in northern Europe.

For independent travelers NSA issues the International Student ID card, which entitles the holder to numerous concessions a b r o a d, books, tickets for transatlantic student ships, and student charter flights and trains within Europe. It also distributes information

about the services of student associations abroad.

THE TOURS are designed so that the student traveling with NSA becomes part of the international student community. All the programs and tours are hosted by the local student association, and orientation programs, discussions, and parties are usually included.

The purpose of the formal and informal meetings with students is to aid the student in gaining a wider perspective, and to help lead to mutual understanding in the international student world.

### Famous Visitor Fund Established

A new Atkinson fund has been established this year to bring five outstanding visitors to the campus every year. The purpose of the fund is to provide students with an opportunity for dialogue and discussion with people who are particularly experienced and qualified in their field.

The visitors will lecture in classes and seminars, and be available for conferences with students. The visitors are selected from nominees submitted by department heads to Chaplain Cal McConnell.

Since this is the first year for the fund, there will probably not be time for a full quota of five visitors to be brought to the campus. Grace Leslie, who visited the music school last semester, was the first visitor to come to the campus under the program.

# Younker, Depew Will Head Cast of 'The Just Assassins'

Freshman Ruth Younker will play the leading female role, Dora Dulebov, in the next drama production, "The Just Assassins," by Albert Camus. Miss Younker has already participated in the evening of one-acts earlier this year, and the dramatic readings at the Christian Resource Week convocations.

PLAYING opposite her as poet-revolutionist Ivan Kaliyev is Bob DePew, a junior chemistry major who has distinguished himself with many major roles at Willamette.

He previously played opposite Miss Younker in "Come Fill the Cup," one of the three one-acts presented in January, and took the role of Hyacinth in "The Swan," the first drama production of the season.

BORIS Annenkov, the leader of the assassins, will be played by Paul Wynne, who also took the part of the prince in "The Swan," and also participated in the Christian Resource Week readings.

Molly Staples, a junior religion major here, plays the grand duchess, who is the wife of the intended victim of the revolutionary scheme. Miss Staples already has taken the major part of the princess Alexan-

dra's mother in "The Swan," as well as readings in Dr. Leslie's "therapeutic" convocations.

COMPLETING the cast of revolutionists are freshmen Dale Nelson as Stepan Fedorov and Lee Knosher, who plays Alexis Voinov. Sophomore Craig Brown will play Foka,

a convict, and freshman Chuck Olsen plays the chief of police.

One small part, that of a guard, remains open for any interested student. The character appears in only one scene, speaking seven lines, and the role may be obtained by seeing director Robert Putnam.



Freshman members of Angel Flight received their wings during a ceremony on Thursday, February 7, at 7 p.m. in Lee House. The presentation was made by Captain Dean E. Abbott with the assistance of Dale Sticka and Linda Odel, president of the organization. Senior members of Angel Flight and men from the Arnold Air Society were on hand to witness the ceremony. Those receiving their wings from Captain Abbott were Claudia Farrow (pictured above), Ann Bowman, Bonnie Cheney, Margi Eichelberger, Karen Evans, Nancy Farmer, Molly Gaynor, Lee Griswold, Laura Huntington, Karen Kruchek, Mary Lane, Marcia Moyer, Judy Sorensen, Mary Dee Stithem, Sally Thome, Sue Thompson and Katy White.

## Ryan Named By Senators

Recently chosen Rotarian-of-the-month by Student Senate was John Ryan, who is presently treasurer of the student body. A Kappa Sigma, Ryan is majoring in sociology and plans to attend graduate school after graduation from Willamette.

In his past years at Willamette, Ryan has served as publication manager, vice-president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, as well as Wal-lulah editor.

Student Senate selects each month a senior male to serve as Willamette's Rotarian-of-the-month. He is chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities and service to the University and community. While holding the honor the student attends the weekly luncheon meetings of the Salem Rotary Club.

## Vespers Service Adds Communion

Students attending Vespers Sunday night in the Chapel of the Seeker will participate in a world-wide "Universal Day of Prayer for Students." The order of worship has been prepared by the World Student Christian Federation from different religious traditions of the world.

Chaplain Cal McConnell is adding a communion to the service, on a non-denominational basis. The communion will be significant as the Chaplain plans to use portions of the liturgy of the South India Ecumenical Church. All students are invited to attend the service which begins at 8:30 p.m.

# Experience, Credit Available To Scout Camp Workers

The last day of vacation will be the only unhappy one for hundreds of college coeds and women graduates who spend the summer working in Girl Scout camps across the country.

OPERATED by nearly 650 Girl Scout councils throughout the country, these camps give many thousands of girls 7 through 17 years old a chance to live, work and play with girls of differing backgrounds, in the relaxed, informal atmosphere of the out-of-doors.

College credit for camp field experiences is allowed by many schools toward degrees in such subjects as group work, social work, sociology, education, science, physical education and recreation.

WHETHER or not the job counts toward a degree, the experience furnishes invaluable insights into the attitudes and reactions of girls, and into the modern camping and human relations procedures in which the Girl Scouts have pioneered.

Moreover, work at a Girl Scout camp furnishes a practical background for future participation in the growing school camp program.

SCHOOL systems regard this work as a most desirable type of experience in candidates for all teaching jobs. It is practically a "must" for girls preparing for professional careers in Girl Scouting or in similar youth movements.

In addition to professional preparation, work at Girl Scout camps gives women a change to engage in their hobbies and personal interests and to acquire new ones — photography, outdoor sports, dramatics, and nature study. The opportunity for an expense-free summer in the out-of-doors seems almost like a vacation with pay, says the National Education Association.

UNIT COUNSELORS and assistant waterfront directors with the required experience may be as young as 18.

Salaries vary with the assignment

## Blackburn Gives Tuesday Recital

Judith Blackburn, pianist and music major at Willamette, will present her junior recital on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the College of Music recital hall.

The program, which is open to students, faculty and the general public, will include Chopin's "Sonata in B-Flat Minor, Opus 35," Debussy's "Danse E Major," "The White Peacock" by Griffes and "Dansa do Indio Branco" by Volla-Lobos.

Miss Blackburn attended the University of Utah for two years, working with Reid Nibley and Gladys Gladstone. She has been associated with the federated music clubs, taking part in student auditions and music festivals.

Miss Blackburn has studied piano fourteen years.

## Portland Theater to Present Famed Cornelia Otis Skinner

A sparkling, sophisticated comedy — "The Pleasure of His Company," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Samuel Taylor — is currently being performed on the Civic Theatre's Blue Room stage and will enjoy a month-long run.

The plot for this fast-paced comedy concerns what happens to Nob Hill society when husband No. 1 returns from an African safari to meet husband No. 2, thoroughly upsets his erstwhile wife's plans and does his best to stop their daughter's forthcoming wedding.

Ron Myron appears as Biddeford Poole, the playboy first husband; Edris Morrison is Katherine Dough-

erty, the wife, and L. Alan Morphe her second husband.

Edris Romine is the daughter, Jessica, and Bob Adkins is Roger Henderson, the put-upon fiance. Helping to solve all the problems and effect a happy ending are David Campbell as MacKenzie Savage, Katherine's father, and Vernor Lee as Toy, a Chinese houseboy.

Marie Churchill, dean of Portland's academic-backgrounded directors, has charge of the Blue Room production. The setting — a luxurious San Francisco home — was designed by James Gordon; the equally luxurious wardrobe by Margaret Appleton.

Tickets for "The Pleasure of His Company" are on sale at the Civic Theatre, S.W. 16th and Yamhill, and at Stevens and Son Jewelers in the Lloyd Center. Reservations may be made by calling CA 6-3048. The comedy will run Wednesdays through Saturdays through March 9.

## Jobs Available For Students

The 1963 "Summer Employment Directory" contains a comprehensive list of 1,485 organizations throughout the United States which want to hire college students this summer. Specific jobs with salary, name of employing official and suggested procedure for making application are given.

The jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, national parks, summer theatres, hospitals, ranches, restaurants, pools and beaches, various departments of the government, business and industry and other places. There are jobs for all classmen, freshmen through graduate; in addition, juniors, seniors, and graduate students can find summer jobs in their field of study.

Employers are included in the directory at their own request, and they invite students to make application directly to them.

The new "Summer Employment Directory" is available for students to use in the dean of students' office.

## WU to Offer Study Institute

Under a grant from the Coe Foundation of New York, Willamette University will offer fellowships to selected high school teachers to attend the summer institute of American studies on Willamette's campus from June 17 to July 27.

Applicants must be teaching American history, American government, American problems or other appropriate social studies course in high school at the time of their application. Applications must be completed by March 1 and require a recommendation from the applicant's principal. Notification of award of fellowships will be made by March 15. The grants will provide full tuition, books, and supplies and meals five days a week.

Participants will enroll in a special course, American heritage and institutions, which will meet daily for two hours plus a weekly seminar, for which they will receive six hours of graduate credit in either history or political science.

Dean Robert Gregg, Dr. Edwin Stillings, Dr. Richard M. Gillis and Dr. Theodore L. Shay will lecture for the course, supplemented by such guest lecturers as Governor Mark O. Hatfield and vice-president of Meier and Frank Co., Gerald W. Frank.

All inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Theodore L. Shay, director; Summer Institute of American Studies, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon.

## UP Presents Two Evenings

The University of Portland drama department offers two free evenings of the theatre this month for the public. Interested Willamette students are invited to attend.

On Thursday evening, February 21, the advanced oral interpretation class will present "The Master Builder," by Henrik Ibsen. The play, under the direction of Dr. Carolyn Silverthorne, will take place in the recital hall at 8 p.m.

Michael Siebrass, a senior drama major at the University of Portland, will present his senior recital on Thursday, February 28. "Theatricality in the Theatre of the Absurd" is his chosen topic for the selection of readings, which will also begin in the recital hall at 8 p.m.

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# Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL  
Society Editor

There is a new disease now present on the Willamette campus called "Spring Fever." It is very contagious and can be caught on any beautiful sunny day. This onset of spring fever is being expertly treated by faculty and administration with such antibiotics as tests, papers, and extensive reading. Such cures plus a change in the weather seem to have started the epidemic on a decline (at least till spring really arrives). Of course the disease can take other forms. For example, students may feel a strong desire to go to the beach, Silver Creek Falls or just "away from it all." A relapse may occur in the form of "Skippin Pox."

DON BISHOFF in his column "Out the Other" gave the advertising agency that is now handling Willamette propaganda a few suggestions. I thought these might be of interest to students.

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SIGMA CHI has elected new officers and leading the slate is Jim Leathers, president; Lyle Smith, vice-president; Jim Booth, treasurer; George Macready, secretary; Bob Perry, pledge trainer; Denny Drew, chapter editor; Mike McIntyre, correspondent; Rod Dorison, historian; Ken Beattie, scholarship chairman; and Steve Crane, fire marshal.

HEATHER BIRNIE was recently elected president by the women of Pi Beta Phi. Assisting her will be Judy Francis, vice-president; Barbara Morse, recording secretary; Colleen Cochran, corresponding secretary; Cathy Vielhauer, treasurer; Linda Clark, scholarship chairman; Jacquie Graber, pledge trainer; Carol Kitchen, social chairman; Karen Nelson, house manager.

Completing the slate are Linda Jongeneel, Panhellenic; Candy Coffelt, historian; Carol McNeill, chaplain; and Shauna Dougher, AWS representative.

LEADING the women of Lee House this semester will be Joyce Larson, president. Helping her will be Marilyn Jones, vice-president; Judy Francis, secretary; Susan Fasso, treasurer; Penny Huff, social chairman; Gerry Howe, AWS representative; Molly Staples, songleader; Julie Eubanks, historian; Paula Boatright, chaplain; Mary Lou Walkey, standards chairman; and Maradee Oliver, member-at-large.

Elections are being held on the male side of the campus too. Newly elected president of Matthews Hall is John Elfving. Other officers are John Green, vice-president; Steve Henry, secretary; Jim Sidell, chaplain; Ward Nelson, social chairman; and Bob Lo, treasurer.

Guiding the women of Lausanne for the next semester will be Andrea

Bristol, president. Assisting her will be Ronalee Myser, vice-president; Gretchen Catrell, secretary; Ellen Hoeye, treasurer; Sue Sweet, social chairman; Cathy Atterbury, standards chairman; Ginger Verity, historian; Sue Heminway, songleader, and Joan Gardner, chaplain.

NEWLY initiated members of Beta Theta Pi are Rick Buchanan, Bill Willingham, Chuck Flynn, Jim Krier, Dean Torkelson, Mike Landfair, Mike Egans, Larry Tate, Phil Parks, Dave Hanson, Chuck Lathrop, and Larry Mattson.

Alpha Chi Omega recently elected officers for the spring semester: Elected president was Corky Demler; first vice-president, Mary Gayle Shafer; second vice-president, Mary Whitford; corresponding secretary, Susan Bushnell; recording secretary, Karon Gellerman; treasurer, Dianne Wilson; rush chairman, Linda Pond and Carol Hansen; social chairman, Dottie Montag; scholarship chairman, Anne Davenport; song leader, Ann Finlayson; historian, Carol Amell; house manager, Cathy Parry; Panhellenic representative, Linda Odle; chaplain, Genie Haberman; AWS representative, Dana Martin.

SECOND SEMESTER officers of Doney Hall are Pat Claxton, president; Roberta Stanbury, vice-president; Molly Gaynor, secretary; Shirley Curtis, treasurer; Carolyn Moore and Mil Edinger, social chairmen; Anita Drinker, historian; Pam Ledgerwood, chaplain; Tammy Macaulay, scholarship chairman; Andrea Smith and Cherry Wolff, song leaders.

The women of York House are holding the first house dance of the semester this Saturday night, "Fascination," at the house from 8:30 to 12. The house has become an art gallery for the occasion with impressionistic art featured in wood, paper sculpture, and studies in color. There will be a room for folk dancing, one for ballroom dancing, and musical entertainment. Social chairman Shelby Clark is in charge of the dance.

Tomorrow night will find the Delta Gamma hostesses to an invitational open house. This special function will be held from 8:30 till 12. Barbara Woodworth is in charge of the evening and the dress for the occasion is good school clothes.

## Beta Theta Pi Protests Choosing of 'Best Dressed'

The Beta House has chosen as its candidate for "best dressed girl," the entire feminine Willamette Student Body. The decision was reached after much consideration and debate. The feeling of the majority was that to select any one girl as being best dressed was highly unrealistic. We discovered that not only were there many girls who were well dressed, but that this criterion for giving a girl honor was not based on ability, but largely on economic well being. It was believed that to judge a girl on her outer



Vying for the title of "Best Dressed Girl" are back row Barbara Woodworth, Pat Hart, Betty Burgoyne, Andrea Lindsell, Betsy Dutton, Randi Douglas, Linda Pond, Joan Kane. Front row, Shelly Sickinger, Judy Gritch, Carolyn Low, Bonnie Crusen, Joyce Castor, Sue Sweet and Ann Rhiger. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Coeds Compete For Campus Title of 'Best Dressed'

Who do you think is the best-dressed girl on the Willamette campus? The whole student body will be given an opportunity to narrow the field down from 17 to 10 girls, on Monday and Tuesday. These ten girls will then be judged by a committee and eliminated to the "Best Dressed Girl."

The election will be held in Eaton Hall. The competing coeds are Shelly Sickinger, Alpha Phi; Barbara Woodworth, Belknap Hall; Fran Marlette, Baxter Hall; Randi Douglas, York House; Betty Burgoyne, Lee House; Linda Pond, Alpha Chi

Omega; Andrea Lindsell, Chi Omega; Carolyn Low, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ann Rhiger, Doney Hall; Bonnie Crusen, Delta Gamma; Sue Sweet, Kappa Sigma; Pat Hart, Lausanne Hall; Joyce Castor, Delta Tau Delta; Judy Gritch, Phi Delta Theta; Joan Kane, Sigma Chi; Betsy Dutton, Matthews Hall; and Karen Nelson, Pi Beta Phi.

Campus personalities will act as judges during the afternoon contest. Judging standards to be used by judges and "Glamour Magazine" are 1. Good figure and beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept

hair. 3. Imagination in managing clothes budget. 4. Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable.

5. Appropriate campus look in line with local customs. 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of color, accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 10. Appropriate but not rah-rah look for off-campus occasions.

The candidates will each informally model three outfits, a campus outfit, off-campus outfit, and off-campus evening dress. Only the judges will be present for the presentation. The ten candidates will be narrowed down to three finalists, each of which will be viewed by the judges. The girl chosen best dressed on the Willamette campus will be announced in the March 8 issue of the Collegian.

## Cordelia Cross Announces Engagement by Candlelight

Cordelia Cross passed a white candle decorated with a pink ribbon at the Chi Omega house on January 16 to announce her engagement to Wilson Allen from Corvallis.

Miss Cross is a freshman Chi Omega pledge from Bend. Allen attended Central Oregon Junior College in Bend last year and is now in basic training in the Air Force at Lackland Air Force base in Texas. The couple plans a June wedding.



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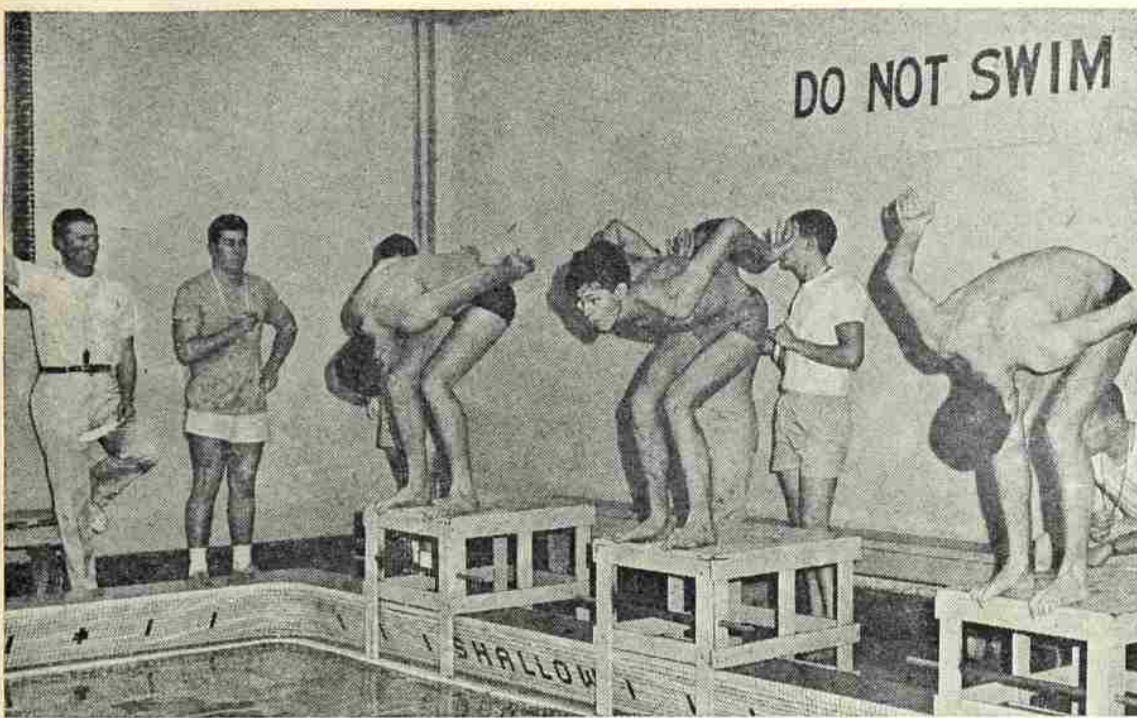
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Bearcat splashers read signs better than both Lewis and Clark and Linfield paddlers last week, "holding back" and taking 43-42 and 52-30 dunkings. Freshman Bill Crowell (center) poises to start the 160-yard individual medley against LC. He disregarded the above sign and finished second in the race. In actuality, the sign reads "Do not swim alone" . . . there apparently being no "blanket rule" for the pool. (Photo by John Ryan).

## Mermen and Maids Dunked Twice

Willamette swimmers "dunked" twice last week, but "flunked" both times, 43-42 against Lewis and Clark and 52-30 to Linfield tankers. WU MERMAIDS also were soaked for 30-19 and 30-20 losses against coed splashers from the above schools. Steve Neptune continued to pace the mermen, picking up a total of four wins and 20 points in the two

meets. He nabbed the 100-freestyle twice and the 40 and 200-freestyle events once each. DARLYN Huson paced the 'Cat mermaids with twin wins, the 40 and 100-freestyle races, while Lee-Ann Marchi got a first in the 40-breaststroke and second in the 40-freestyle against Linfield. Phil Krozek prevailed twice in his 400-freestyle specialty and

joined with Neptune, Doug Dunham and Fred Fogg to win the 160-freestyle relay against Lewis and Clark. The Pioneers held an eight-point lead heading into the final relay, but the 'Cat win narrowed the margin to the final 43-42 score. BEARCAT efforts against Linfield were somewhat dampened when Bill Crowell and John Givens were decked by illness prior to the meet. The coed swim team was just formed recently and includes Nancy Farmer, Sylvia Goodrich, Anita Drinker, Corky Sorenson and Nan Means as well as Miss Marchi and Miss Huson.

### HORSEHIDERS CALLED

There will be a meeting for all men wishing to turn out for baseball, Monday, February 25, 4 p. m. in the gym, according to coach John Lewis. All pitchers and catchers will start workouts that day.

### Baseball Players Loosen Limbs

Ol' Sol's rays not only buttoned Californian lips, but hastened out of hibernation the limbs of 15 Bearcat baseball lettermen. Many were seen flipping baseballs back and forth.

The entire infield will be back from last year, including Denny Frank, Jiggs Burnett, Steve Yoshihara, Jeff Topping and Steve Peglow.

Four outfielders return with letterman experience: Jim Booth, Jan Lockman, Terry Gatchell and Bill Johnson. Ken Anderson and Larry Sturholm supply catching experience, while Chuck Jameson, Tommy Lee, Bill Moore and Greg Topping form the nucleus of a tested mound corps.

Baseball coach John Lewis also expects many fine freshmen prospects to turn out as well as some noted non-letter winners, pitchers Doug Moore and Bob Rieder and outfielder Mike Kelley.

## Betas Bag 'Mural Hoop Crown

Beta Theta Pi's "A" basketball team survived the double elimination intramural hoop tourney last week without a defeat to nab the championship, nipping the Phi Delt "B" squad, 37-32 in the finals.

Doug Blatchford's 14 points paced the victors, closely followed by Bob Mattson with 13. Other members on the title team were Blair Henderson, Tom Miller, Jan Lockman, Rich Litchfield, Steve Enloe and Denny Wong.

The Betas nabbed wins over Belknap, 41-32; Rinky Dink "A", 34-31; Rinky Dink "B", 33-28, and then the title fray.

The second place Phi Delt's had four wins also, but suffered an earlier round loss, 36-35, to the Rinky Dink "A" five. The latter team finished third, followed by

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### NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L	PF	PA
Lewis & Clark	9	1	748	620
Pacific	9	2	694	638
Linfield	4	5	629	632
Col. of Idaho	3	6	555	590
Willamette	3	7	543	610
Whitman	1	8	506	610

Willamette's basketballers have found their neighbors none too friendly, so have moved inland to test the ire of Whitman and College of Idaho.

THE BEARCATS have been dealt nothing but "losing cards" by the three other Oregon NWC entrants. On the other hand, Willamette "rudely" trumped Missionary and Coyote bids early in January for its only tricks in conference dealings.

Seldom do Bearcat squads return from the "hostile east" with three wins on this annual trek, but "seldom" is going to have to be some other time. Victory is a must from here on in if the 'Cats are to match their 8-7 mark of last winter.

WHITMAN offers the first opposition, and their attitude will, if anything, be un-Missionary. There's a limit to giving and NWC "cannibals" have feasted on eight wins at Missionary expense as opposed to one reversal. The Whits have been on an inspirational crusade of late, losing only in the latter minutes to powers Pacific and Lewis and Clark.

The Missionaries will test Willamette's fast break, which has just come out of mothballs since the LC set, tonight and tomorrow eve in the Wa-Hi gym at Walla Walla.

MONDAY night action will shift

to Caldwell and the Coyote lair, which has just recently been strengthened by the return of two lettermen, Dan Ayers and Jay Scanlon. The former was an all-conference second team choice last year, especially noted for getting his 6-6 frame under rebounds.

Bearcat coach John Lewis will likely start Jim Booth, Lyle Smith and Kirk McNeil up front, with Ed Swearinger and Bob Woodle in the backcourt.

Lewis teams own 31 victories over Whitman as opposed to 13 setbacks in 15 years, while the record is 28-17 against C of I opposition. The team will return Tuesday afternoon.



Kirk McNeil returned to the Bearcat lineup last week and turned in a creditable performance. He missed six games because of a broken collar bone, but is expected to be at full strength against Whitman and C of I this weekend.

# Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

The men of Belknap Hall just carved themselves a nice niche into Willamette's heretofore unheard Basketball spirit realm. In fact the Belknap Blast heard at the Lewis and Clark game last Friday was replete with 46 rooters (three were in the rafters with dates . . . but there!), assorted musical talent . . . and instruments, dusted off, but polished "spontaneous" yells and loads of fun and spirit.

BELKNAP social chairman Jeff Wade was the chief instigator of the "new scene" but commented that "it didn't take much to get the guys out. Once the initial call was issued, everybody talked it up." Wade, by the way, was a Bearkitten basketballer under Jerry Long three years ago and can remember when the ol' sweat plant was brim full of students at halftime of the JV game, anticipating the ensuing varsity mix. He'd like to view the same scene once more.

Belknap men aren't going to rest on one game laurels as we understand it. They have a "machine" in gear that will produce a pep band (to fill a definite void) for the rally girls to rip out a routine or two and also a crusade to bring out most, if not all, of the 77 Belknap residents. We'll bet they make a good showing.

INCENTIVE was injected Monday when Belknap challenged all living organizations to a "display of spirit" at the final game against Linfield, February 22. (There was a misprint in the Student Senate minutes referring to the game as taking place tomorrow night.)

The Rally squad responded by offering a spirit trophy that will be awarded to the group that has the most of it. The gals will act as judge and jury.

WE'RE SURE that Belknap's challenge will not go unanswered, and we have a hunch that Linfield may hear the answer . . . all the way back to McMinnville!

Just one note of caution. We've seen spirit get a little out of hand at other schools, especially on the part of some uninhibited loud mouth. In order for a cheering section to be effective, there must be unity and leadership. We trust that the rally squad will be recognized as "group commanders."

## Pioneers Extend 'Cat Setbacks

By REID ENGLISH

The Willamette Bearcats suffered their fourth and fifth consecutive setbacks of the season last weekend against league leading Lewis and Clark, 62-44 and 69-54.

Led by All-Conference forward Jim Boutin (38 points and 27 rebounds) and teammates Bob Fox (31 points, 30 rebounds), Bill Maurer (18), and Mike Vermillion's 16, the Pioneers used height, a strong fast break, and poise under the guidance of pint-sized coach Jim Goddard to break up John Lewis' slow down tactics.

On the bright side for WU was Jim Booth's playing, the prominent

## Law Student Gets First Hole-in-One

Harry Coolidge, first year law student and letterman on Willamette's golf team last spring, shot a hole-in-one at the new Battlecreek Golf Course last Saturday.

He holed his wedge shot on the 135-yard No. 2 hole, the first ace ever recorded at Battlecreek. Dick Barton, Pete Ruotsi and George Blakeslee witnessed the shot that earned Coolidge free green fees at the course for the next year.

return to action by Kirk McNeil, and the 1-2-2 zone that was effective in the second contest. Booth scored 25 points in the series and McNeil, limited to short duty, pumped in 13 points in the two-game set.

Friday night the Jasons lost their momentum in the second half, while a series of tip-ins by Fox and Boutin dealt the 'Cats their seventh league loss.

## Bearkittens Split

The Willamette Jayvees gained a split last weekend with the young LC Pioneers, winning here 83-79 in overtime and losing there 71-55.

Phil Stevenson led the 'Kitten scorers with 38 markers in the two games. He was followed by Jeff Topping and Mike Alley with 24 apiece. Center Bruce Anderson tallied 17 points in the overtime Friday night. Two free throws each by Gary Pippen and Stevenson iced the thrilling preliminary game.

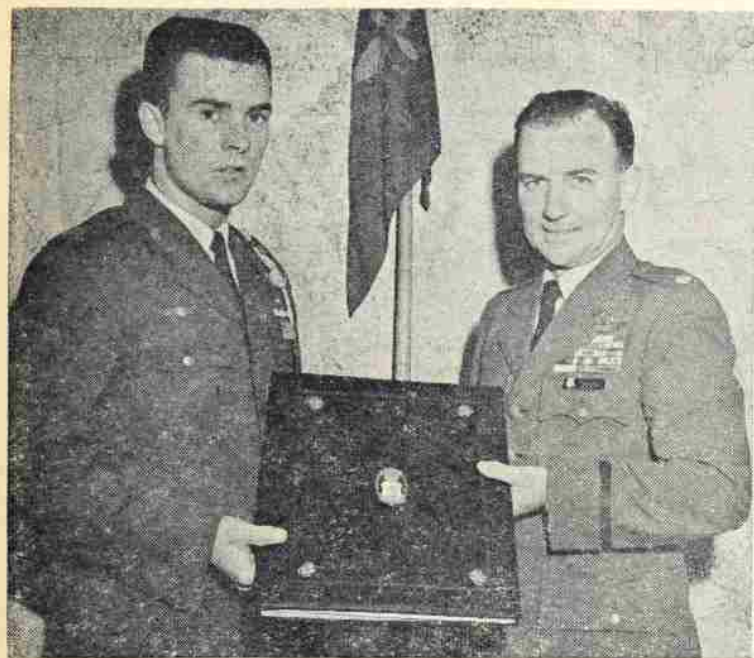
The Baby Cats now have a 9-6 record with four games left on the agenda. They play SW Oregon College at North Bend this Saturday. Against jayvee squads in the NWC, Norm Chapman's Bearkittens are 4-3 and are the only team to defeat the Linfield yearlings.

Tuesday night the Jayvees defeated Sweet Home AAU, 77-57.

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Cadet Major Richard F. Lord receives notification of command and an outline of the objectives for the spring semester from Lt. Col. John P. Davis, professor of air science.

## Lord Heads Spring Officers For ROTC Cadet Squadron

Cadet Major Richard F. Lord has been selected as commanding officer of the AFROTC Det. NR 700 cadet squadron for spring semester of 1963. Lord retires from the position of executive officer of the cadet squadron last semester to take the new position. Cadet Douglas W. Simon, fall semester commander, has been appointed special cadet assistant to the commandant of cadets, Captain Lash H. Laker.

Lord will take command of a senior class of 13 cadets and a junior class of 12 advanced cadets. Initial appointments by Cadet Major Lord will give cadet officer rank to Air Science IV cadets and non-commissioned officer rank to Air Science III cadets.

Eugene R. Gregory has been appointed cadet executive officer. Other appointments of the senior cadets are: John S. Rogers, administrative officer; James Hughes, assistant administrative officer; Robert L. Lutje, operations officer; Mike H. Laughlin, information officer; Richard B. Kerwin, personnel services officer; Robert F. Hartman, Flight A commander; Phillip L. Stephen, Flight B; William W. Redmond, Flight C; and Brian Jones, drill team commander.

Junior Air Science cadets who will be serving under A. S. IV cadets in preparation for their summer training unit are Thomas G. Newell, administrative NCO; James L. Dixon, operations NCO; Dennis M. Drew, information NCO; Charles L. Eison, squadron first sgt.; Robert C. Mattson, squadron supply sgt.; Donald Lorenzen, personnel services NCO; William Slimak, Flight A sgt.

Others are: Stephen D. Hansen, Flight B sgt.; William Bafus Jr., Flight C sgt.; William Harman Jr., drill team sgt.; Pinar Crane Jr., drill team sgt.; and Gene L. Juve, asst. Angel Flight drillmaster.

## Speakers Plan For Tourneys

The speech department has been invited to send representatives to attend three forensic tournaments which will be held late in February, early in March and early in April, respectively.

Dr. Howard Runkle, head of the speech department, stated that he will take a two-man team, composed of Clifford Stiltz and Wade Bettis, to the first competition which will occur at St. Martins College near Olympia, Washington. This contest will be limited to the category of debate speaking only.

The second tournament, which will be held at Linfield College, will have three teams of Willamette orators competing. The official categories include debate, oratory, impromptu, extemporaneous, radio, after dinner and interpretative speaking.

The third competition will be held at the University of Nevada in Reno.

## Farmer Narrates 'Freedom Ride'

"Freedom Rides," a documentary film of the freedom rides, narrated by national director of the Committee on Racial Equality, James Farmer, will be presented by the Methodist Student Movement Sunday night at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

The film was originally scheduled to be shown at an earlier date but arrived late so will be the second in a series of programs on problems of racial equality, leading up to a work-study seminar with a Negro group in Portland.

"This film depicts the rides and the riders as they made their way through the deep south and into America's conscience," according to CORE.

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## Teachers Being Recruited for East Africa

Teachers College, Columbia University is currently recruiting 100 Americans for secondary school teaching positions in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar. These teachers will join approximately 270 Americans selected by Teachers College for service in East Africa in 1961 and 1962.

The teachers for East Africa program, which is sponsored by the U. S. department of state's agency for international development, has won wide acclaim from educators and government officials. Dr. C. W. de Kiewet, chairman of the African

liaison committee of the American council on education has called this program the "starting point of the growing success of American education in Africa."

Teachers have been requested in the fields of physics, chemistry, biology, mathematics, English, history and geography. Arts and science graduates and graduating seniors with no teaching experience, and experienced teachers are eligible to apply for the program.

Accepted candidates for the program will receive training fellowships at Teachers College and/or

Bakerere College, Kampala, Uganda. Upon completion of training, the teachers will receive two-year appointments as salaried education officers in East Africa.

Although preference in selection will be given to applicants who are single, married persons may apply for the program, and if accepted, will receive travel allowance for bona fide dependents.

Applications are available from the Teachers for East Africa Project, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y.

## Work, Study and Travel Combined

The international student travel center has recently announced its 1963 student work travel program. The ISTC has a stepped up program for student work and travel abroad this year.

AMONG THE innovations offered for the summer ahead will be job opportunities outside of Western Europe, travel grants and a two-way exchange program whereby ISTC members can obtain travel and expense reductions by providing work or room and board for foreign students visiting the U.S.

The goal of the ISTC is to provide stimulating work, study and travel experiences abroad as an essential part of education and a means of furthering good will. In

the past both students and teachers have participated in such programs, which include paying jobs, orientation seminars and tours.

FOR THE most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

ISTC members are at liberty to make their own travel arrangements or sign up for a seminar program that includes low cost jet transportation and tours. ISTC travel this

year will be handled by SITA.

FOUNDED IN 1933 as the Student's International Travel Association, SITA is one of the largest and most experienced travel organizations in the world. More than 25,000 persons have participated in SITA trips. SITA travel grants up to \$500 are available to ISTC members.

One of the more extensive European tours ISTC has planned, in collaboration with SITA, is the Road-to-Rome seminar, a 21-day, 7-country tour that precedes the job assignments.

THIS YEAR, for the first time, there will also be a Middle East seminar in Israel. Round trip jet travel to Tel Aviv will include stopovers in Rome and Paris. A two-day seminar in Tel Aviv on the culture and history of the region will be followed by a five-day long tour of Israel and a month's work on Kibbutz.

Further information on the international student travel programs can be obtained by sending 20 cents to ISTC, Cortlandt Street, New York 7, New York, for their brochure, "Student Passport to Work, Culture and Knowledge Abroad."

## Miss Lesley Frost Invites Trueblood to Poet's Memorial

Dr. Paul Trueblood has been invited to the memorial service to be held this Sunday afternoon for world famous American poet Robert Frost, who passed away January 29. The head of the English department received the invitation from the poet's daughter, Lesley Frost, who read Frost's poetry at a Willamette convocation last year.

Dr. Trueblood visited Frost's home in the summer of 1958, when he attended the bread loaf writers' conference at Middlebury College in Vermont. Frost founded the writer's summer session just two miles from his home at Ripton, Vermont.

The invitation came as a response to Dr. Trueblood's admiration for the poet, which also prompted him to write a letter of sympathy to Miss Frost after hearing of the poet's death.

The service will take place at Amherst College in Massachusetts, where Frost acted as poet-in-residence for many years. Unfortunately, Dr. Trueblood will be unable to attend.

## Mezzo Verrett-Carter Sings In Portland Concert Series

Mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett-Carter will be the guest artist of the Portland Symphony beginning this Tuesday accompanied by the Portland Symphony orchestra under the direction of Jacques Singer.

Since her 1957 title role in "The Rape of Lucretia" at Antioch College, the mezzo has won consistent critical plaudits, and dozens of this country's top cultural awards, the

John Charles Thomas and Berkshire festival scholarships; the Marian Anderson award; the John Hay Whitney foundation grant and, in 1961, the Naumber foundation award.

In Portland, Miss Verrett-Carter will sing de Falla's "El Amor Brujo," Verdi's "O Don Fatale," from "Don Carlos," and one aria from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delila."

Conductor Jacques Singer will open the Monday concert with Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 36, and will complete his program with Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings" and the Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delila."

This is Miss Verrett-Carter's first tour of the western US, although she is now a veteran of eastern and European concert halls. The Columbia LP of her Stravinsky performance will be issued this spring. Tickets for the Portland concert will be at J. K. Gill's in Portland and Stevens and Sons in Salem.

## Six Faculty Members Visit South

Six faculty members from Willamette spent last week from February 4-7 inspecting the teaching methods facilities of Air Force University, Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Alabama.

THE AIR FORCE flew Col. John W. Davis, Dean Walter Blake, Dean Robert Gregg, Dr. Richard Gillis, Dr. James Lyles and Profes-

sor Clarence Kraft from the Portland Air Force Base, where they joined similar groups from the University of Portland, University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington.

All these schools have AFROTC units and were chosen for this trip because of their interest in and relationship to the AFROTC teaching program.

"AIR FORCE University was a surprise in the extent of its teaching training and research in educational method," commented Dean Gregg. The group had extensive briefing sessions, went to classes, talked with many civil and military experts, toured large library facilities, reviewed the reading acceleration program and the foreign language teacher training program.

In Montgomery, some of the group toured Civil War interest spots such as the White House and Capitol built before the seat of the Confederate government was moved to Richmond. Others, including Dean Gregg, talked to Governor George Wallace while Dean Blake and another group went on a jet stunt ride with Air Force personnel.

ON THE return trip, the group toured the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, and were impressed by the appearance of the cadets, according to Dean Gregg.

Commenting on the trip, Dean Gregg said, "All the members of the group from Willamette University and other schools felt a deep appre-

ciation to the Air Force for the hospitality and the excellent quality of their teaching training methods. They're a very alert group."

## Education Prof Earns Degree

Willamette's new professor in charge of coordination of student teaching, Warren Brown, recently received his doctorate in education from the University of Nebraska. This newest degree was preceded by a masters in education in 1954 and a bachelor of science in education in 1948. Both degrees were issued by the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Brown taught history in the high school at Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, for 12 years before coming to Willamette. He is presently teaching graduate courses in education and a general methods course and history course in education.

## Doney Sidewalk Being Removed

Richard Petrie of the business office warns Willamette students that a contractor will be removing the old sidewalk between Doney Hall and Winter Street during this week. The contractor will also be constructing a new sidewalk in this area.

## Two Handling Info Program

Dave Cromwell and Dean Pollock are now handling the new and expanded public relations program for Willamette.

Cromwell, a graduate of the University of Oregon and who holds a master of arts in political science and journalism, has filled the public information spot in the public relations department, which is concerned with direct newspaper coverage of the major activities and happenings on the Willamette campus.

Dean Pollock, a graduate of Willamette and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, is employed by the Gerber Advertising Agency of Portland, which has in past years handled the job of preparing Willamette's publications. His office is now located on campus in order to increase the quality of appearance and content of the University's catalogues and literature.