



DR. ALFRED H. STONE
CR Week Speaker

Dr. Stone Is CR Speaker; Week's Theme 'The Bible'

The Bible — its source, its content, its authority — will be the theme of three convocation addresses to be given next week by Dr. Alfred H. Stone, main speaker for Christian Resource Week, who is presently pastor of University Lutheran Church, Seattle. Tuesday morning, Dr. Stone will speak on the topic, "God Speaks." Who is speaking, what do we mean when we say, "The Bible is the work of God," and how may we use the Bible in the light of its own under-

standing of what the Word of God is, are some of the problems he will discuss.

"God Speaks," Wednesday's talk, will delve into the questions what is God saying, "how does he reveal Himself in what He says and does, and how are the historical encounters recorded in the Scriptures relevant to life today."

The Bible's intrinsic authority will be treated on Thursday in "God Speaks." If a biblical absolutism is to be rejected, what is the authority

of the Bible and how is such authority communicated? What does this mean and how may such biblical authority be relevant to personal life?

Dr. Stone received his B.A. degree from Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, his M.A. in philosophy at the University of Illinois, and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary. Serving in several pastorates, Dr. Stone was also a U.S. Army Chaplain in the European Theater during the second World War.

Currently serving as President of the Board of Social Ministry, Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Stone has served as speaker and chaplain at several national conferences and youth meetings including the Northwest Regional YMCA-YWCA retreat.

Dr. Stone To Preside At Informal Seminars

Christian Resources Week will dot the calendar with several informal meetings to stimulate student discussion of ideas presented in the movie and convocations. Dr. Alfred Stone CR Week keynote speaker, will lead a series of informal seminars during the afternoons. These meetings are open to everyone and are designed specifically for student questions to Dr. Stone.

Tuesday's seminar will meet at

Matthews Hall from 3 until 5 o'clock; Wednesday's meeting is scheduled for 1 until 3 at the Alpha Phi house; Kappa Sigma will host the final seminar from 1 until 3 or Dr. Stone's departure time.

Clarification of ideas expressed in the movie, "Diary of a Country Priest," will be the jumping-off point in three discussion groups to be held on Monday night following the film showing. Students may attend any one of the groups they wish.

Dr. Lovell and Ken Rich will be leading the group at the Delt house. The Cat Cavern lounge will be the scene of another meeting directed by Dr. Stillings and Jim Brown. The final group, meeting at Doney Hall, will be led by Miss Roddy and Penny Tower.

Former WU Student Sues Willamette

Trial of a \$17,500 libel suit against Willamette University and Dean of Students Walter S. Blake is scheduled to begin in Marion County Circuit Court Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Brought by a former Willamette student, Stephen K. Taylor, now a Salem postal employee, the suit contends that Taylor was libeled when copies of a letter informing him he wouldn't be re-admitted to the University were sent to parents of three other students.

The letter allegedly linked Taylor with charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors, involving alcoholic beverages.

Taylor is asking \$10,000 general damages and \$7,500 punitive and exemplary damages.

The original suit was filed September 1, 1961, and an amended complaint was filed last year.

Rockefeller Speaks Here Tomorrow

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will be speaking at the Salem armory tomorrow night at 8 p.m. He will be speaking to the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce but the speech is open to the public.

Rockefeller and his wife will arrive in Salem Saturday at 4 p.m. at the airport. Some Willamette students have planned a reception, and anyone interested in participating can contact Tori Hull or Corky Demler.

Tickets are free to all Willamette students, and are available in the student body office.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1964

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"Mysterious" Bible CR Topic

By REV. CAL MCCONNELL

The Bible has recently been described as "mysterious, troublesome, a puzzle book, a riddle, and an enigma." This comment provides an apt setting for Christian Resources Week this year. The Bible is a "puzzling book, a riddle, an enigma." Most of us, in thinking about the Bible, find that we are uncertain as to what it means in reference to our own personal religious faith, to say nothing of what it means in our culture as a whole. We are told, and can see much

evidence, that the Bible figured heavily in the formation of much of the heritage of our nation. It is possible to trace institutions of law and justice, of politics and government back to the Biblical centered faith of Christianity. Much of the mores, folk ways, and accepted patterns of ethical behavior find their locus in the teachings within the Bible.

But what does it mean to us today. We say rather glibly that it is the "source book for our faith." And yet we haven't read it, or have

read or heard only portions of it. Some say it is the "Word of God," that it is the way in which God reveals himself to man, that it is a book of redemption, or that it is the final authority in matters of faith and morals.

Is it? Is this what the majority of students on the Willamette campus believe? Is it the decisive factor in America today it apparently once was? If not, why?

The Christian Resources Week planning committee has made it possible for us to take a new look at the Bible in a more intensive way than we often do. Dr. Alfred Stone and the seminars he conducts, along with the firesides in the houses, and the books that are available, will provide the opportunity to discuss the question: The Bible: so what?

Week's Firesides To Feature Informal Discussion Groups

Informal discussion of ideas stimulated by Christian Resource Week will be the format of the Firesides involving the whole campus Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:30. Faculty members and guest ministers will lead the discussions.

One men's organization and one women's organization will form each of the discussion meetings except for a few of the largest of the combined groups, which will be divided into two sections. Those having two groups are: Beta and Pi Phi at the Pi Phi house with Dr. Earl Rademacher (Baptist) and Miss Roddy, and Rev. Bob Kingsbury (Methodist) and Dr. Stillings; Sigs and DG's at the Sigma Chi house with Rev. John Najarian (Presbyterian) and Dr. Mandl and Rev. Richard Lawrence (Methodist) and Mrs. Birnbaum; Belknap and Lee at Lee House with Rev. Jim Johnson (Baptist) and Dr. Smith, and Rev. Bob Burtner (Methodist) and Mr. Kimble; SAE and Chi O at the SAE house with Rev. R. Park Anderson (Methodist) and Dr. Hunnax, and Rev. Chuck Austin (Baptist) and Prof. Birnbaum from O.C.E.

Meeting in the single groups are the following houses: Phi Delt and Alpha Chi at the Phi Delt house with Rev. D. H. Ferry (Episcopal) and Miss Pettigrew; Baxter and Wil-

Campus Scene

TODAY—Swim meet: Oregon College of Education at Salem YWCA, 4 p.m.

Basketball: Willamette JV's at Adair Air Force base, 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW—Peace Corps placement test, Salem post office.

Basketball: Willamette at Linfield, McMinnville, 6 and 8 p.m.

SUNDAY—Oregon Republican College League, monthly meeting, Belknap Hall lounge, 2 p.m.

MONDAY—Student Senate meeting, 4 p.m.

Swim meet: Willamette at Lewis and Clark College, Portland (Sunset), 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Naval Aviation Information Team, Cat Cavern, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Basketball: College of Idaho at Willamette gym, 8 p.m. JV's vs. Mt. Angel College, 6 p.m.

22 Graduate At Mid-Year

Willamette University awarded degrees to 22 mid-year graduates, issued 5 Alumni Citations and honored 2 men on Founders and Benefactors day, Feb. 6.

The annual program took place in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 11 a.m. The benefactor was the late George Putnam, former editor and publisher of the Capital Journal, who died August 18, 1961, leaving \$480,000 to the university.

The Founder was Thomas Milton

Gatch who was president of the university from 1860-1865 and 1870-1879 and former mayor of Salem.

Senior Jim Booth delivered the speech about Putnam and senior Linda Clark spoke about Gatch.

The Alumni cited were Dr. John S. Laughlin, New York; Dr. William Laughlin, Madison, Wisconsin; Hugh McGilvra, Forest Grove; Sophia E. Townsend, Portland, and the late Ruth Margaret Hall, LaGrande.

Otto J. Wilson, Salem, alumni president, presented the Citation Awards.

Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president, conferred Bachelors of Arts degrees upon the following: economics—James Charles McCaffery and Charles Maxwell Merrill, Salem; Larry Wayne Lowenburg, Depoe Bay; James Michael Livingston, Centralia, Wash.; psychology - Dexter Maust, Beaverton; M. Jean Sweeten, Woodburn; John Stuart Rodgers, Modesto, Calif.; political science - Gary Severin Gilbertson, Salem; Lee Robert James, Portland; Gregory Lee Nelson, Coos Bay.

Sociology - Laurence Max Paquin, Woodburn; Grover Carl Gentry, Klamath Falls; Donald Green, Winston; biology - Kenneth Clifford Cole, North Bonneville; Anthony James Dorsch, Redmond; chemistry - Gary Flavel Temple, Portland; Ahmed M. Makki, Sadikia, Hadeida, Yemen; religion - Ray Leonard Whitlow, Salem; mathematics - Ronald Cecil Gustafson, Portland; history - Gary R. McKenzie, Elverta, Calif.; German and philosophy - Hanna Louise Anderson, Salem.

Bachelor of music to Margaret Elizabeth Foote, Boise, Idaho.

Petitions Due For Editorships

Petitions for *Fusser's Guide* and *Alotadata*, the students' handbook, are due by noon Friday, February 21, to the publications manager, Tom Newell, at Belknap Hall.

"These smaller student publications, such as the student directory and the handbook, are good ways to gain experience in the editorial phase of journalism and in student government," states this year's co-editor of the *Fusser's Guide*, Carole Lindell. Rosemary Shea was also co-editor with Sybil Reed and Betty Miller as assistants.

Alotadata is given to incoming students as a quick approach and summary of Willamette University's campus, faculty, activities, and student government, and constitution. Pat Ebaugh was editor of the last publication which was produced in 1962. Editor of this biennial publication and *Fusser's Guide* will also participate in next year's Publications Board, either as a voting or non-voting member, to be determined by the student senate.

Prepare To Meet God

- MONDAY MOVIE, "Diary of a Priest," Fine Arts Auditorium, 7 p.m.
DISCUSSION GROUPS, Doney Hall, Cat Cavern Lounge, Delta Tau Delta, 8:30-10:00.
- TUESDAY CONVOCATION, "God Speaks," 11 a.m., Fine Arts.
LUNCHEON—Dr. Stone, Fireside leaders and CR Week Central Committee, noon.
SEMINAR, Matthews Hall, Dr. Stone, 3-5 p.m.
FIRESIDES, Living Organizations, 6:30-7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY CONVOCATION, "God Speaks," 11 a.m., Fine Arts.
SEMINAR, Alpha Phi House, Dr. Stone, 1-3 p.m.
FACULTY RECEPTION, Doney Hall, 3 p.m.
- THURSDAY CONVOCATION, "God Speaks," 11 a.m., Fine Arts.
SEMINAR, Kappa Sigma, 1-3 p.m.

Willamette Collegian

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Something Can Be Done

Much has been said but little has been done about the recent happenings in the Discipline Committee. Perhaps the reason that more has been said than done is that students either don't know what to do or else they feel that there is nothing to be done.

There are some things that can be done, however, but they all require student support. Specifically, the Student Senate is in a position to negotiate with the administration in the hope of working out a solution satisfactory to all sides.

The letter from the student body president appearing on this page is an indication that the Senate is taking the steps in this direction. However, the Student Senate will not take any action, and if it does it will not get very far, unless it feels that the student body as a whole is behind it.

There are those who will say that the Student Senate is powerless, that it is useless to try to approach the administration through the Senate. It is true that the Senate has no power over the administration by which it can force its own way, but the administration does recognize the Senate as the official voice of the students, and the administration will keep that in mind when reviewing any proposals made by the Student Senate.

The inclusion of two students as voting members on the Discipline Committee was accomplished in just such a way. At the request of the student government, President Smith added the two student members to the committee several years ago.

Furthermore, in a recent interview with some members of the Collegian staff, President Smith indicated that he is open to some similar proposals that might be made at this time. He indicated that many matters of Discipline Committee structure and procedures, of punishments, and even of the rules themselves are not closed questions, but open to possible modifications.

President Smith indicated that the use of suspension as a punishment, for example, is an open question, and he might be willing to institute another more satisfactory form of punishment if he felt that it were as appropriate and effective as suspension. Matters of secrecy, a student advisor, and other possible structural rights could be discussed with the president.

The time is ripe for action from the Student Senate, and the students have nothing to lose in supporting the Senate in its effort. It very well may accomplish something, and even if it does not students will still be in a position to act through other means, indeed with even more justification than they might otherwise have had.

Coming Elections Elicit Comments

AWS Questioned

Dear Editor:

As retiring officers of the AWS we would like to take this opportunity to publicly question the organization and purpose of the organization in which we held offices. The AWS is, at the present time, at an impasse; past effectiveness has been nullified by women students' indifference, "living groups", and lack of initiative. Women students can ask themselves at this time whether holding an AWS office means own personal recognition, recognition for a certain living organization, or whether it means a responsibility and interest in an organization of which you are a part.

AWS ELECTION will be held the second week of the spring semester. Those considering running for an AWS office might consider the following questions before submitting their petitions: Am I running for an office because a living organization pressured me to or has asked me to? Am I running for an AWS office for personal recognition? Or, am I running for an AWS office because I believe AWS has a function on this campus and that I can contribute to it?

The original purpose of the AWS went beyond superficial gains. In its larger sense, as a voice and instrument of the University, it can, and has been used, to benefit the women of the University by being a policy

formation body of the women students, by recognizing outstanding senior women, by establishing scholarships for deserving undergraduates women in the University, and by working with charity.

CAN AWS effectively handle these responsibilities now delegated to it, or should those responsibilities be handled by another group? The answer to this question can be found in the response the women of Willamette University effect in the coming election and in the platforms of the women who run for office in that election.

Other schools, such as Lewis and Clark, have disbanded their AWS; larger schools, such as the University of Oregon, are questioning the purpose that the AWS now serves on that campus and are considering disbanding also.

Have we reached the point where such action should be enacted by the women of this campus? It is our personal feeling that this is not the case but that increased awareness of the problems facing the AWS on this campus and a more willing and vital participation in this organization would benefit all the women on this campus. At this time it does not seem that the AWS is acting as an instrument of all the women of the campus but as an instrument of a select few.

Janet Anderson
Carol Kitchen

"We Get Stacks and Stacks of Letters"

Meeting With President

To the Editor:

We have been concerned recently with Willamette's rules and discipline. Because of this concern, the officers of the Associated Students of Willamette University will meet with President Smith during the coming week. It is hoped that this meeting will be useful to clarify some of our misunderstandings and to explore our disciplinary procedures and university standards.

This will be an opportunity for a joint student-administration effort directed toward common problems and interests. I hope very much that these efforts will be respected.

Jim Brown, President
Associated Students
Willamette University

Basic Issue Obscured

To the Editor:

Recent reaction to enforcement of the drinking rule, as reported in the Collegian, has no doubt occasioned a much needed consideration of the various issues involved. It would be unfortunate if the basic question involved were obscured by the more sensational side-issues which rightly command much of our attention.

The following editorial appeared in the January 13, 1964 issue of the Christian Science Monitor. In view of its relevance we present it for consideration.

David K. Nartonis
Dennis Simpson

THE SURGEON GENERAL'S REPORT

THERE IS a larger picture into which the Surgeon General's report on smoking fits. People live under exceptionally heavy and numerous pressures today. For relief they tend to reach for some form of stimulus to their physical bodies. They are constantly induced to do so, and progressively to enlarge the dose, by the mass commercialization of various stimulants.

What looks to the innocent like quick easing of strains by one artificial means or another—either strains on the human mind or those which mental pressures inflict on the body—can rapidly turn from habit into addiction and from there to a continual intensification, up to or beyond the point of the most serious bodily danger.

IT IS SIGNIFICANT that medical knowledge is always finding more interrelated and far-reaching

Call for Unity

To the Editor:

Now that finals are finally over and everybody is starting a fresh slate, it is time to begin thinking about spring semester class officers. Class meetings and nominations will be held Tuesday, February 18; class office campaign period will be Monday and Tuesday, February 24 and 25; class office primary elections will be Wednesday, February 26; and class office final elections will be Thursday and Friday, February 27 and 28.

THIS writer feels that the coming weeks should be a time for class unity among the freshmen. The freshman class really has a chance to accomplish things which have needed doing for some time with strong and able leaders in office.

Under Dick Zeller and his staff of Don Price, Judy Gerber, and Carol Schmidt, the class of '67 was the first to ring the victory bell in several years, adding spirit to the games; had one of the biggest and best bonfires in Willamette's history, despite the sophomores' success in finding it; and is looking forward to a victorious and spirited Freshman Glee.

EACH member of the freshman class should be forming plans for class unity, and with worthy and promising officers, these plans will benefit the freshmen as a class and as individuals.

Ron Stewart

effects of what might be called additives to the human body. It is becoming apparent that it will not help merely to frighten men and women away from one form of stimulus which is suddenly found to be harmful, only to have the same neurotic impulse turn to another source of physical "lift" and come to grief again.

It is time to recognize that this age has permitted itself to become in a sense an age of restless, always unsatisfied search for sensation. This is its negative side.

IT IS EVEN more important to look at the constructive side. This is an age not only of swollen problems but of the unprecedented increase of knowledge and of hope for mankind. And this is matched by a similar concern, though not so far advanced, to find the wisdom which will guide it.

The great work of the mind cannot be accomplished by trying to escape from its burdens into physical sensation.

THE ROAD to a better and more satisfying life for man is through mastery of himself, not addiction. And self-mastery comes from recognizing and living man's heritage of God-given freedom.

Willamette Creed?

To the Editor:

Does your creed as an American student contain some of these beliefs?

1. That everyone not in the United States or Willamette University wants to get in.
2. That behind every student voicing an unorthodox opinion is insanity or Communist agitation.
3. That if you sit on the steps of Waller Hall long enough everyone you know will walk by.
4. Atomic worms are destroying our nuclear stockpile.
5. That life is serious and earnest.
6. That a professor's value is found by adding the number of books he has written to his salary, and dividing by the number of years he has taught.
7. If war broke out, the neutral countries would side with the U.S.
8. Albert Schweitzer will run for president in 1964.
9. The racial issue will solve itself.
10. Plato is all right because he was a Greek.
11. G. Herb is really President George Herbert Smith.
12. Justice ensues from the Discipline Committee.
13. Freshman Glee releases all scholastic tensions.
14. You exist because your sweetheart called.
15. Girls who never miss lockout will leave school virgins.

Due Process Like Machine

By DR. IVAN LOVELL

Many people have asked me recently about Due Process, and it is hard to define. Even my lawyer friends admit that. But to me, essentially, it is a sort of machine, old-fashioned, antiquated, venerable because it is so old, but still functioning, and by no means ready for the scrap heap.

It's inefficient, granted, because those who run the old machine are only human; whereas the best modern machines, like their products, are "untouched by human hand." But it still runs, if handled honestly, especially by the Judge in charge—which is why some dimwits want to impeach Earl Warren incidentally.

Now, in running the D. P. machine the judge needs help—from lawyers, counsel both prosecuting and defending, and especially from the jurors most of whom most of the time try at least, in their ignorant way, to be fair. Even the police, though they know that without Due Process they could do their job much more quickly and efficiently. Even the police in Dallas, Texas, had the idea, so that, apart from letting him get killed on TV, they did not treat Lee Oswald real rough.

16. The Board of Regents is undemocratic.

17. It is the responsibility of other schools to take action on the racial issue.

18. Drinking habits can't be legislated.

19. College students are enlightened.

20. Sleeping porches require electric blankets.

21. Discipline Committee proceedings should be made public.

22. Drinking offenses should not necessitate expulsion from school.

23. Boys make more passes at girls with "contacts" than those with the old style of glasses.

24. Petitions are the only solution to most problems.

25. Fraternities are a necessary evil. It is not immoral to be a member.

26. Prejudice manifest in fear of another's prejudice is not as immoral as the other person's prejudice.

This creed is not only a revision but an outright distortion of an original list propounded by H. L. Mencken and George Jean Nathan (Knopf, 1920). But I'm uncertain about the inclusiveness of this list I have compiled. As a Willamette creed ought to be agreeable to all those partaking of Willamette objectives, I will entertain any suggestions for further revision.

Toni Marotz

Mercy Seasons Justice

Dear Editor:

The quality of mercy is not strained, It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven

Upon the place beneath: it is twice blessed;

It blesseth him that gives and him that takes:

'Tis mightiest in the mightiest; it becomes

The throned better than his crown; His sceptre shows the force of temporal power,

The attribute to awe and majesty, Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings;

But mercy is above this sceptred sway,

It is enthroned in the hearts of kings;

It is an attribute to God himself, And earthly power doth then show likeliest God's

When mercy seasons justice. Therefore, Jew,

Though justice be thy plea, consider this,

That in the course of justice none of us

Should see salvation: we do pray for mercy,

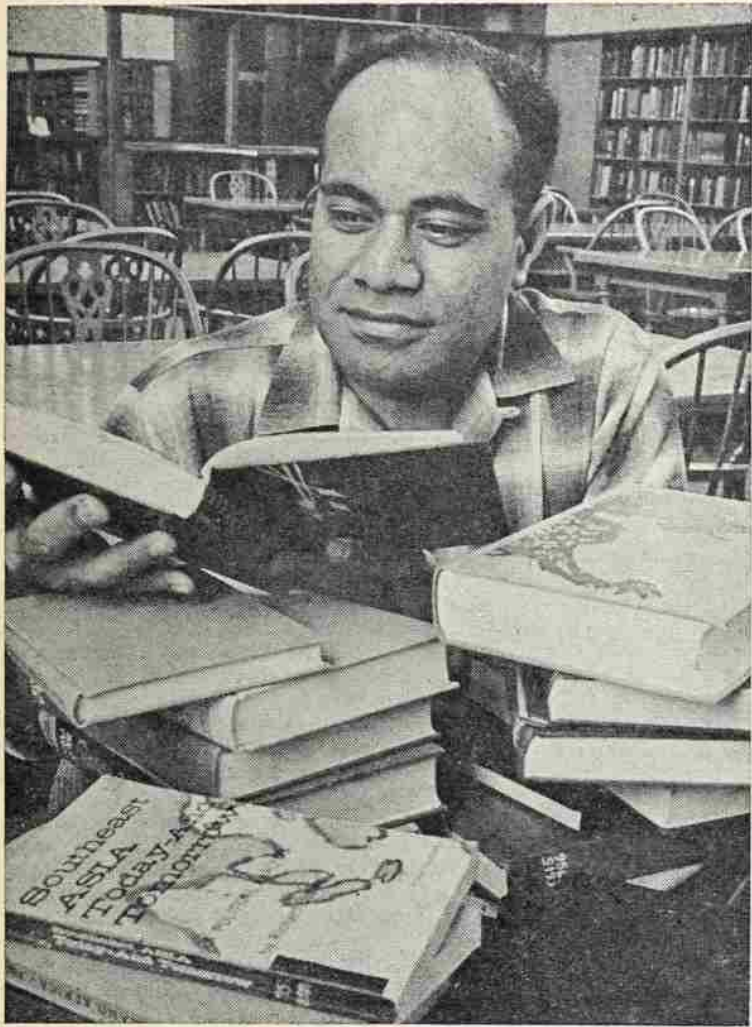
And that same prayer doth teach us all to render

The deeds of mercy.

William Shakespeare

So this old machine works, after a fashion—though not to produce things like television sets, washing machines, or electric toothbrushes—nice things all, but we could get along without them if we had to. And what the Due Process machine produces is much more important, namely Justice.

Justice you see is an essential part of Life, Liberty, Democracy, Human Rights, Freedom to do this and that, and not to have to do other things—all those highfalutin abstractions we Americans assume we have automatically, just by living, easily and comfortably, luxuriously even, in God's own country. But it's not quite that easy. We can't have these things, if we never do anything about them. Because when enough people know that injustice is going on, and do nothing about it, well then, the good old Due Process machine quits working and starts to rust. Something like that happened, in a way, in the days of McCarthyism rampant. And, as Sinclair Lewis wrote in a not very good book, "It could happen here." So young people need to know about Due Process so they can do something to preserve it.



Kavenga Havea sorts books he has gathered for Tonga students.

Books Are Needed Luxury For Tonga Islands' Students

Books to some students are what you carry to class and then dust off for examinations, but to one student at Willamette they are luxury items that could greatly boost his native country.

Setaleki Kaveinga Havea, a 32-year-old native of the Tonga Islands, has been studying here the past three years with the expressed design of returning to his country in June to become Inspector of Schools.

Havea has been spoiled by the educational facilities in the U. S. and finds now that books, from the primary level on up, could answer many of the Tongans' needs.

The Kingdom of Tonga is a British protectorate of 150 islands (not all inhabitable) and over 50,000 people. The Islands are in the South Pacific about 430 miles southeast of Fiji. The largest city is Nukualofa on the 99-square mile island of Tongatapu with 20,000 people.

While school is compulsory for Tongan children, they are faced with very poor facilities and supplies, and teachers are the sole source of information because of no library and very few books.

Havea indicated that instruction often breaks down when teachers, who have learned only by word of mouth, don't have the answers, and worse yet, don't have any place to turn to find them.

Since English has been compulsory for the past three years, the printed word could be deciphered, so even the most elementary books

could be used and the more technical volumes could serve advanced students and instructors.

Havea, who studied two years in New Zealand and taught eight years prior to coming to Willamette, is dedicated to education, so will have a large populace to serve and huge task facing him after his return.

Willamette students have already responded to Tonga's library needs with book donations, including a set of encyclopedias. The college texts will be handy for instructors, but attention has been turned to the public for contributions of used primary readers, picture books, high school texts and any other appropriate story books as well as additional college texts.

The Willamette library will act as the "Books for Tonga depot" and store all donations until a large quantity can be packaged for shipment. Havea is currently checking methods of shipment and a drive is being organized to provide funds for freight costs.

All book contributions will be accepted at the library during the open hours of 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8-5 on Fridays and Saturdays and 2-5 on Sundays.

Music Fraternity Honored

Willamette's Eta Pi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha is the recipient of the Charles E. Lutton Province Merit Award, for being the most active chapter in Province 12 of Phi Mu Alpha during the 1962-63 school year. The award was presented to the chapter at a dinner meeting in Lausanne cafeteria on January 16 by Prof. George G. Boughton of the University of Oregon, governor of Province 12.

Phi Mu Alpha is a professional men's music fraternity whose purpose is to promote the composition and performance of the best in

University Drug
Prescriptions, Magazines
and Cosmetics
RUSS POWELL
Your Friendly Pharmacist
The Campus Drug Store
on State Street

Salem Is Seeking A "Miss" For Hit At Seaside Pageant

The Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce is searching for a young lady to represent the City of Salem at Seaside in the Miss Oregon pageant, an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant.

MISS SALEM will receive a \$200 scholarship from Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Salem and the Salem Jaycees and a wardrobe from city merchants.

March 21 is the date for the local contest, which will be held at the WU Fine Arts auditorium. Entrants must abide by certain rules set up by the pageant committee. Requirements for entrance are: Single and never married, divorced and never had a marriage annulled; high school

graduate by September of this year; 18 years of age by September of this year and not older than 28; Of good character and possess poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure.

THE ENTRANT must have been a resident of the Salem, Oregon area for the past six months. This rule is waived only for students whose residence is out of the city or state, but who are college or university students in or near the city where the contest is held. Contestants must not have competed in more than one official preliminary contest this year.

The entrant must possess and display a talent in a three minute per-

formance the night of the pageant. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, or other, or she may give a three minute talk on the career she wishes to pursue.

Shakespearean Spring Drama Auditions Set

"I can't overstress the importance of auditions for a Shakespearean production," says Putnam of the Speech and Drama department. Auditions will be held this Tuesday from 3 to 5 and Wednesday from 6 to 10 for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be produced May 1 and 2. Each participant is requested to prepare a selection from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" or another Shakespearean play. This means a brief memorized passage, from 2-4 minutes, and to work out the movement of the scene.

There is an audition sign-up on the bulletin board outside the drama office.

Copies are on reserve at the library and easily accessible. Each participant should obtain a copy and prepare for the audition.

"The difficulty of Shakespearean verse and style of acting makes it imperative to see the tryouts in a prepared scene, not reading cold."—Robert Putnam.

Intern Appointment Available For Oregon College Graduate

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

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

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

THE STUDENT serves as a regular staff member and receives a salary of approximately \$4,400. Political party affiliation of candidates is not considered.

Candidates are nominated by the political science department of their college. Each candidate appears be-

fore Senator Neuberger's Research Intern Selection Committee in March. The committee selects the student it deems best qualified.

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

Phi Eta Sigma Offers Money

Graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, should get in touch with Dean Blake, faculty advisor of Willamette University chapter, at room number 2 in Waller Hall.

The National Phi Eta Sigma fraternity offers two \$300 scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic records, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality.

Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships. Local deadline for applications is February 26, 1964.

7 Make List


Dean Seward Reese of the Law School has announced the seven first-year students who made the Dean's List for finishing the first semester in the top 10% of their class.

The students are (alphabetically): Thomas H. Denny, Grants Pass; James Dyke, Spokane; Loren J. Evenson, Sandpoint, Idaho; Delbert R. Remington, Salem; Robert C. Robertson, Salem; Ted E. Runstein, Portland; and Thomas A. Sherwood, Montrose, Calif.

Dean's lists for the second and third year students will be out in two weeks.

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music. The chapter at Willamette, installed in 1956, is one of 215 chapters in the national fraternity.

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Co-chairmen for the AWS carnival are, above, left to right: Laurie Hall and Leslie Minkner, Carnival time is 8 to 12 p. m. on Friday, March 6, in Matthews basement. Each living organization will sponsor a booth and sell tickets there. Proceeds from the sales will be donated to the American Cancer Society. A special used book collection will be held for Willamette's student from Tonga.

Search Underway For National College Queen

One of our students, here on this campus, could be the next National College Queen.

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Young women attending this school are eligible as candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1964 National College Queen Pageant will be held in New York City, and this year Pageant officials will award 50 free trips to the World's Fair. One college girl from every state, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This Pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishment—as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

For ten years the National College Queen Contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win and bring nationwide recognition to Willamette. The National Finals are held during mid-June. The event is a highlight of the "New York Is a Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

For full details—and a free Entry Blank—just write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N.Y.

All undergraduate girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name or she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice—by mailing her name to the above address.

College girls on this campus have an excellent chance to become a state winner. If you are chosen to represent our state, you will travel to New York as a guest of the Pageant, all expenses paid. Imagine yourself spending ten days in Manhattan, seeing Broadway shows, touring the World's Fair, appearing on television. For two years "Life Magazine" has photographed all the national finalists, and in 1963 all the college girls appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson on NBC-TV.

The National College Queen Pageant is sponsored by several leading companies, as their annual salute to outstanding college students. They present more than \$5,000 in prizes. For example:

The next National College Queen will win a new automobile. She will receive a Renault sports convertible, the latest "Caravelle" model. In the field of fashions, she will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear. She can select \$500 worth of her favorite styles—designed by the internationally-famous Oleg Cassini.

These prizes, and many more—including a vacation trip to Europe—are waiting for the 1964 winner. So, here's one final reminder from the judges: "The student's academic record, extra-curricular activities and hobbies are important. The winner will be someone who is active in several phases of campus life. She does not have to be a scholastic genius nor have the beauty of a Hollywood movie star. The next National College will be a typical American college girl—bright, alert and personable."

AWS Carnival Approaching

Preparation is under way for the AWS Carnival to be held in the Matthews basement on Friday, March 6. House heads are busy thinking up booth ideas for the gala event. The co-chairmen, Leslie Minkner and Laurie Hall, report that all the proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

No admission will be charged at the door. Tickets of 5 and 10 cents will be sold for each attraction. All living organizations including the WITS are participating. This year there are the annual events such as

the Phi Delta Theta's revival meeting and the Chi Omega's cotton candy booth as well as novelty entrants like the tricycle race sponsored by the Kappa Sigmas. Sigma Alpha Epsilon invites the student body to sample their hot dogs, while you play bingo with the Alpha Chi Omegas. The WITS are offering a "political" dart throw . . . that is, throw darts at your favorite enemy! Along the same lines, Matthews Hall is sponsoring a sponge throw with the faculty participating. Lee House invites Bearcats for a Lucky Strike in their dime toss. The Alpha Phi's are importing professional entertainment for a campus "first" . . . a Hootenanny! Doney Hall is having a fortune telling booth with Peggy Ostendorff playing Gypsy. York House is making a monetary contribution.

KBZY will be broadcasting part of their evening's program directly

from the Carnival, it is hoped by Miss Minkner and Miss Hull. Also, Burr Baughman will be on hand to take color pictures for \$1.75.

AWS will have a special booth for the collection of any old books which could be donated by students and faculty. Willamette student, Kaveinga Havea from Tonga, will take these books back to his country in an effort to set up a library. Any books will be greatly appreciated . . . even old texts.

Three Sororities Elect Officers

Three of the national sororities on our campus have held elections and now report their new officers. The new officers of Chi Omega are: President, Marty Sneary; vice-president, Ruth Rodgers; secretary, Toni Leisure; treasurer, Betty Ann Miller; pledge trainer, Pat Matthews.

Those heading the Delta Gammas are: President, Joyce Caster; vice-president, Pam Dean; secretary, Corky Sorenson; treasurer, Kathy Taylor; pledge trainer, Gerry Howe.

The new officers of the Pi Beta Phi's are: President, Kareen Zumwalt; vice-president, Candy Coffelt; secretary, Terri Mitchell; treasurer, Maradee Oliver; pledge trainer, Tori Hull. Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi Omega will hold their elections next week.

Eighth Winter Carnival Is Largest Intercollegiate Event

The eighth annual Intercollegiate Winter Carnival will be held February 21, 22 and 23 in Bend, Oregon. Skiing at nearby Bachelor Butte offers one of Oregon's only opportunities to ski in real powder snow with runs suited to all skiing skills. Winter Carnival entertainment will feature a two-hour concert of after ski music by the Wayfarers.

FEATURED along with the Wayfarers will be the Coachmen who will play at both the Friday and Saturday evening dances. A talent show will be held Friday evening with talent from the participating colleges and universities vying for trophies. Along with the talent show will be the crowning of the 1964 Intercollegiate Winter Carnival Queen by the 1963 Winter Carnival Queen.

Willamette housing deadline is February 10. Students are encouraged to make a housing reservation of \$6 for room and \$4 for sleeping bags as soon as possible. Reservations for rooms can be made this week through Dick Zeller and Patti Hull. These students will be coming to each living organization during the dinner hour to collect money from students.

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

Any student interested in participating in the Carnival talent show is requested to contact Patti Hull, Delta Gamma, or Dick Zeller, Baxter Hall.

THE \$8 TICKET for the weekend will probably go on sale in the Willamette business office next

Miss America Visiting Salem

Miss America of 1964, 21-year-old Donna Axum of El Dorado, Arkansas, will be the honored guest of Meier & Frank Co. in Salem Saturday, February 8, it was announced by Gerry Frank of the Salem store.

Her one-day visit to our capital city will begin with an 11 a.m. press conference followed by a noon luncheon with members of the Meier & Frank's-Salem Community Council in the store's Oregon Room.

The brown-eyed, 35-23-35 miss will spend her afternoon modeling special selections from her Everglaze wardrobe by McCalls Patterns in Fabrics by Everfast during two fashion shows, 1:30 and 3:30 in the patio at Meier & Frank's.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurley B. Axum, Donna is 5'6½" tall and weighs 124 pounds. She is a senior at the University of Arkansas, a member of Delta Delta Delta social sorority and her talent in the Miss America competition was classical and popular singing. She hopes to follow a career in television entertainment after completing her education. She has received \$11,500 in scholarships during her climb to the title of Miss America. When not studying the complexities of television entertainment, Miss America's favorite hobbies are painting and swimming.

The lady, who was injured in the car collision that occurred on Dec. 22, 1962 (a Saturday), about 1:15 P.M. on highway 97 at the Keno Junction about 15 miles south of Klamath Falls, that involved her car, a '62 Olds F-85, and a '61 Stude Lark sedan, both traveling northward, would appreciate the parties who observed this accident telephoning Eugene 342-3931 or writing to 158 W. 21st Ave., Eugene, Ore.

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Jasons Meet Speedy Wildcats

Willamette's basketball Bearcats, owning a 1-5 Northwest Conference record before their Tuesday game with Pacific, tackle the second place Linfield Wildcats in Riley gym at McMinnville tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY night's opponent has a 4-3 conference record, including two earlier victories over Willamette. The running Wildcats defeated the Jasons 98-77 and 82-61 in games played a month ago. It ap-

pears that WU will have to solve the Linfield full court press and speed.

The main reason Linfield won the earlier games was their torrid shooting off the fast break. Their starting lineup averages a shade under six feet, but they continually make up for their lack of height with hustle, speed, and shooting.

JOHN LEE, the 6-1 jumping jack forward from Hartford, Connecticut, continues to pace the

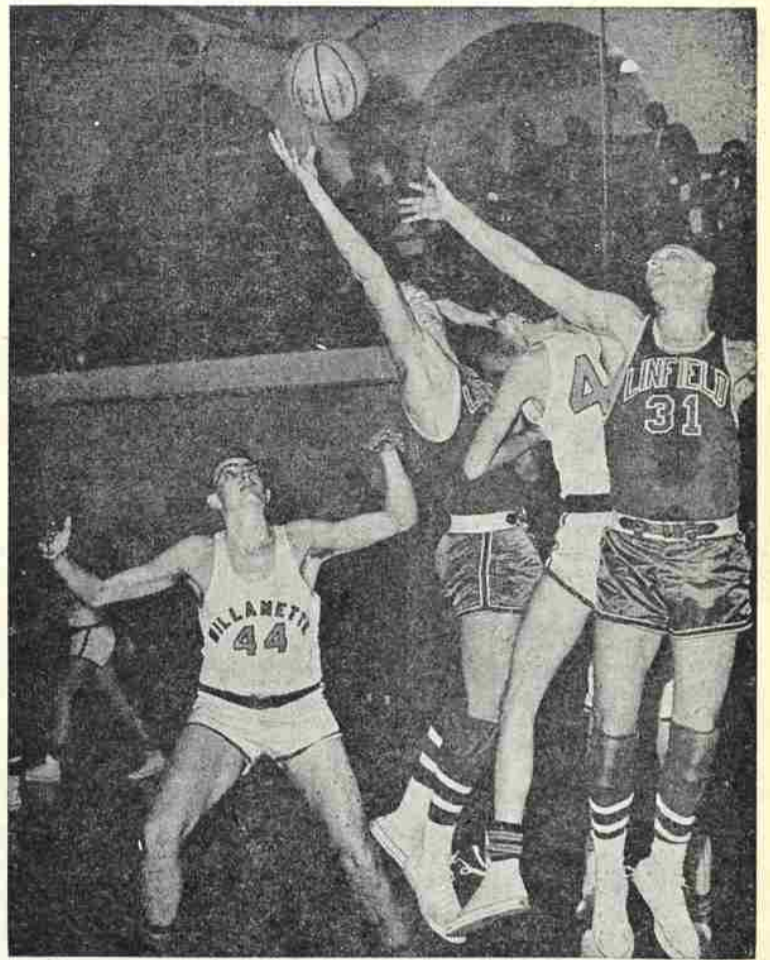
Wildcats in both scoring and rebounding. Other prominent speedboys on the McMinnville city roster are 6-3 forward-center Fred Earwood, 6-2 forward Wayne Petersen, and guards Don Hakala and Dick Barnett. Barnett, only 5-6 in height, seems to have his best games against the Jasons as does Petersen, a sharpshooter from Cleveland High of Portland. Petersen beat the Bearcats last year in a NWC game in Salem with his deadly shooting.

Hakala recently potted 21 points in an 84-68 win over Pacific to salvage their three-game series. Also, sophomore Jerry Wallace and senior guard Dick Wright have come off the bench several occasions this season to spark Wildcat rallies or blitzes.

IN THEIR game at McMinnville, a Linfield blitz broke open a tight contest late in the first half to clinch that win. One of Willamette's main hurts this year has been their inability to be consistent as they have encountered numerous cold streaks.

The likely starting five for WU will be forwards Kirk McNeil and Bob Burles, center Lyle Smith, and guards Spike Moore and Pete Slabaugh. But Larry Potts, Jim Smith, and Ed Swearingen will also see action to combat the Wildcat press.

The preliminary game at 6 p.m. matches two fine JV teams from the two schools as they have split their earlier games.



Lyle Smith is shown waiting for a rebound in last year's game against Linfield. Smith and many other Bearcats should see plenty of action tomorrow night at McMinnville. Game time is 8 p.m.

Pit Stop

By BOB FLETCHER
Collegian Sports Editor

High point man for the Jason hoopers last weekend in their 77-73 loss to league leading Lewis and Clark was junior Kirk McNeil. Hailing from Grant High School in



KIRK MCNEIL

Portland, this 6-4 forward has provided the spark for the WU squad in recent games. Against LC he pumped in 20 counters to take second place honors behind Little All-American Jim Boutin's 29 tallies. McNeil also led the Bearcats in rebounds by pulling down 10 from the boards. In Willamette's win over Pacific last month, McNeil provided the spark in the last few minutes to give the Bearcats a very close win. McNeil is a two-year letterman in basketball, and during the spring chances are that you will find him out high jumping for Ted Ogdahl's track team. Putting

his basketball legs to good use, he has been Willamette's top high jumper of late. During the 1962-63 basketball season, McNeil was third highest scorer with 181 tallies and also finished in second place by averaging 8.73 points per game. Tomorrow night's game at McMinnville against the Linfield Wildcats should again show McNeil as one of the offensive sparkplugs and top rebounders for the Bearcats.

SPEAKING OF sports events the newest thing to hit the WU campus, "Oh, Shaunessy, where are you?" may rival the Sunday TV Sports Spectacular for top honors. Combining the "Roman-Gladiator" tradition with a bipartisan blood thirsty audience makes the slaughter . . . oops . . . game a new and interesting sport. For those on the outside, here is a brief description of this spine tingling event. First you need 2 victims . . . I mean challengers . . . and two clubs (the paper kind that you hit with, not the kind you drink in) which are tightly folded together. Next, a large coliseum (a small floor can be substituted) with standing room only. To protect the innocent, we'll call the two so-called gladiators "masher" and "smashed" (smashed here does not mean in the traditional Willamette sense). "Masher" and "smashed" are blindfolded (there have been some doubts in blindfolding the contestants, since it is rumored that Willamette students are already in the dark) and lay down on their stomachs in the middle of the floor grasping each other's left hand, while holding the clubs in their right hands. "Masher" being the call man, yells out: "Oh, Shaunessy, where are you?" It is wise to stop and give one small recommendation for those participating in this game. Anyone fool enough . . . willing enough to engage in this spectacular should have paid up health insurance (preferably lots of it). But to continue with the game. After "Oh, Shaunessy, where are you?" has been yelled out, "smashed" yells out: "I'm over here," while moving somewhere on the floor still grasping the hand of "masher." The blindfolds are still in place unless one of the contestants is cheating. Now the fun (?) begins. "Masher" has one big swing (it's rumored that during a recent match the California seismograph registered a .6 reading) at "smashed," which is a very good word to use when describing the condition that he is in if the "masher" has guessed right as to the location of "smashed." Naturally "smashed" now gets his licks in on "Masher." The game continues with each man getting three hits unless one of the following should happen: someone gets knocked out, broken bones resulting from a blow, or somebody chickens out. You can see that this is a game for only those really qualified. Some of the qualifications for entering competition are: a hard head, strong right arm, good sense of direction, lots of luck, and a good sporting disposition. This game is recommended to clear cobwebs out of your head.

Hoopers Having Long Season

By RICHARD KAWANA

Miss Jones, take a memo to Ted Wilson, basketball coach, Linfield College. Mark it URGENT. Dear Ted—Tomorrow night some fellows that call themselves the Willamette Bearcats will try to get into your gym to play. Don't let them in. They dress the same but they're fakers. WU coach John Lewis slipped some ringers in the lineup. They're not the same guys you knocked over so easily earlier this season.

IF YOU don't believe me, look at the game they played against Lewis & Clark the Friday before Dead Week. These masqueraders took a quick lead that held up at halftime, 35-30. L&C had Jim Boutin (who got 35 points), though, and with Jim Pippin, he scored 7 straight baskets to put L&C ahead.

But the game wasn't over because the men impersonating Spike Moore, Jim Smith and Larry Potts wouldn't quit. They scored 18, 14 and 14 points respectively, and along with the fake Bob Burles they grabbed 51 of 85 rebounds. They lost the game within the last two minutes because of L&C foul shots that iced the game 67-61. Something went wrong again in the game the next night though. Although the fake Potts stuck his hand in

front of Boutin's face enough to keep him to only 20 points, and though the fake Pete Slabaugh scored 19, the fake Bearcats lost the game 81-70. It must have been because of those "ball handling errors and tendency to foul" that Coach Lewis was talking about after the game.

BUT THE next Tuesday at Pacific University they won, 61-59. They had a 29-27 lead at halftime. And with eight minutes left in the game, the guy impersonating Kirk McNeil (who had a game-high 21 points) made three straight 20-foot set shots to give these fakers a 56-49 lead. Leon Johnson for Pacific scored 20 points that night, though, and he chopped that to a 61-59 score with 90 seconds left. He shot three times and he missed, and that was that. Oh yes, Ted, watch out for the guy impersonating WU's Ed Swearingen. He played a terrific floor game and was responsible for their poise at the end.

And last Friday, Ted, they played L&C again. It was a real cliff-hanger with 12 lead changes and 12 ties and it wasn't decided until the last half minute. Coach Lewis called it the best game by a Bearcat team since 1960. But both you and I know why. Eh, Ted?

Lewis' impersonators were led by McNeil (who had 20 points) and they had a 35-32 halftime lead. But

Boutin got 29 points to make it a 71-71 tie with 85 seconds left. And with four free shots and a tip-in with 30 seconds left, L&C finally won 77-73. But Ted, watch out for the fake Lyle Smith. He scored 14 with a soft touch that won't quit.

What I want to say, Ted, is that L&C is averaging a 15-point per game spread over the NWC at large. Against WU it was just 7 points. These WU guys aren't the same ones you played. They're fakers. Pacific learned it the hard way and I don't want you to be surprised.

Matsmen Meet Wolves

WU matsmen travel to OCE this afternoon for a match against the tough Wolves. Earlier in the year the Jasons suffered a defeat at the hands of this same team, but hope to get revenge for their earlier defeat.

Tentative action for next week finds the wrestling team scheduling a match with Southwest Junior College Tuesday afternoon in the Willamette gym.

OCE Next Victim For Finmen

WU swimmers hit the water this afternoon in a contest with the Wolves of Oregon College of Education. Swim time is 4 o'clock at

the YWCA here in Salem. After defeating OCE handily earlier in the year, the Bearcat swimmers should have no trouble doing it a second time.

Badgers Whip Jasons

The Willamette Bearcat cagers found a cold reception last Tuesday night in Forest Grove, dropping a 72-62 decision to the Pacific University Badgers. The loss was the Jasons' second in a row and the first to Pacific. WU's conference record is now 1-6.

Big gun for the Jasons will be Steve Neptune, who is the leading swimmer for the Bearcats.

Monday coach Richard Gillis's team meets Lewis and Clark College at Sunset in Portland. This meet should prove to be another easy match for the finmen. Swim time for the Portland encounter is 8 p.m.

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Capitol Means Coffee To WU Chamber Orchestra

To Perform Tonight

Study breaks and coffee breaks afford many students the opportunity to take advantage of the nearby Capitol Coffee Shop in the basement of the Capitol building. The break is rewarded by the rich, gooey cinnamon rolls and the berry tarts.

W. U. students comprise a great number of the 4,000 daily customers of the Capitol Coffee Shop and the three other coffee shops in government buildings around the mall.

Oregon YR's Meet Sunday

College Republican delegates from various colleges in Oregon will be on the Willamette campus this coming Sunday for a meeting at Belknap Hall lounge at 2. This is the monthly meeting of the Oregon Republican College League under the leadership of Chairman Ray Redburn from Lewis & Clark College. The previous meetings have been held at OSU and Lewis & Clark College. Six Willamette students from WU's Republican Club will be delegates at this meeting.

This month's agenda will include a discussion by Representative Robert Packwood on the coming campaign. Representative Packwood is an alumnus of Willamette University and he has been in office since 1962 election. Plans will also be unveiled for a "Republican Sweep" in the Oregon House of Representatives in order to create a majority of Republicans in the House during the next biennium.

Art Library Receives Gifts

Willamette's art department received two \$100 gifts in January from former students to be used to expand the art library, according to Dr. Paulin, professor of art.

Miss Judi Wolf of the class of 1962 made one of the gifts in appreciation for the education she received. She is now teaching in Portland. The other gift was from an anonymous donor. Some books have already been purchased by the funds and are in the library.

Jobs Now Open

The following are job opportunities that are available to Willamette students.

Summer job opportunities are being accepted by the Yellowstone National Park Company for employment in the hotels, lodges, campers cabins, gift shop, transportation and maintenance throughout the park. Application blanks and a list of positions available may be obtained at the Placement office.

Standard Insurance Company of Salem, Oregon wants senior student to work with boss in part-time training capacity from now until June. Salary per month to start is \$45 and interview can be arranged through Placement office.

Grants Available

The students who wish to be considered for financial assistance for the academic year 1964-65 should make application now.

Application forms are available at the Alumni Office or university house.

All students with the exception of those who currently hold Collins and Tucker scholarships must make application to be considered for any scholarship or grant.

The deadline for completed applications is April 15.

Each day 660 cinnamon rolls are sold before 11 a.m. Jack Scott, Sr., who runs the Capitol food service, said, "We baked a dozen or two one day about eight or nine years ago, and they snowballed." Fifteen years ago, Emma Boman was baking about seven pies a day. Now her department bakes approximately 100 pies a day. Students like her berry tarts best. Often, they eat not just one piece, but many times, two pieces at one sitting.

The rolls having been eaten in the morning, chili-burgers become a favorite noon-time meal for many students.

Still another specialty is the home made bread, of which 100 loaves are baked each day. Other popular items include chicken dinners, spa-

ghetti and soup (about 60 gallons per day).

Budgets can not keep students from patronizing the coffee shop, since prices are very reasonable.

The coffee shop has been running since before the burning of the old Capitol building, and Willamette students have been taking their coffee breaks there as far back as anyone can remember.

Navy Air Team Coming

The Naval Aviation Information Team will be on the Willamette campus Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to talk with any interested students. Members of this team may be found in the Cat Cavern lounge area and will be commanded by Captain R. F. Peterson.



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