



"Why it's simple enough, girls! I shall pose for Picasso and listen to Johanna play Bach, as a background to a reading of T. S.'s drama by Sarah." These lines are typical of the action in the farce-comedy "Come, Fill the Cup," one of three one-act plays being presented tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Molly Staples, Pam Ledgerwood and Sue Riches help to fill out the casts for these plays to be done "in the round." The other two are "Madame Vulture," and "The Blackout Mystery." (Photo by Burr Baughman).

# Drama, Intrigue and Laughter Are Play Ingredients Tonight

By RANDI DOUGLAS

The Willamette drama department will present three one-act plays under the instruction of Robert Putnam, this evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m. The productions have been polished by members of the drama classes who make these presentations as a semester final. Traditionally, the plays are held in the round, with chairs grouped around an acting area on the auditorium stage.

THIS YEAR the selection of plays offers a wide variety of entertainment, including "Madame Vulture," a dramatic play about a conniving aunt, "Come Fill the Cup," a rollicking farce about the creative genius, and "Blackout Mystery," which presents a mysterious crime with the usual whodun-it suspense.

The plays will be directed by two students of the directing class, Jerry Darby and Jim Douglas.

Darby is a senior music major and hopes that directing experience will help him with musical dramatic productions in his teaching career later on.

## WU Receives \$2000 Grant

Willamette University has received an unrestricted \$2000 grant from the Esso education foundation of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, according to a recent announcement by President G. Herbert Smith.

The funds will be applied to the \$200,000 fund the University is raising to finance the rapidly-developing addition to Collins Hall and for revision of present facilities.

The grant is one of 250 Esso unrestricted grants which are being given to universities and colleges in the United States this year.

DOUGLAS IS a junior drama major, who spent last summer with the technical crew at the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland, and has taken part in many Willamette productions.

Toye Faye Esch will play Lydia Hadley, the domineering woman in "Madame Vulture," and Howard Sleeper and Pat Mitchell will act as her two nephews. Because of an inheritance clause, Lydia tries to prevent her two sons from marrying, and therefore becomes perverse towards the women they love, Carolyn, played by Bonnie Cheney, and Cari O'Donnell, who plays Elaine.

THE "BLACKOUT Mystery" deals with the intrigue caused by a valuable diamond brooch which Mrs. Howe, played by Cari O'Donnell, tries to sell to her jeweler, Wesley Vincent. Howard Sleeper is the officer who tries to solve the puzzle, and the cast of suspects is completed by Toye Faye Esch as Hattie and Bonnie Cheney as Pamela.

"Come Fill the Cup" is a comedy about an especially talented family under the direction of Ruth Younker, who plays the mother. One of her children, a poet, has been dubbed T. S. Epstein, played by Nancy McLoughlin. Sue Riches is the ballerina and Pam Ledgerwood plays the role of the pianist, called Johanna Sebastiana.

THE PAINTER is played by Frances McKinley, and Sarah, a daughter with no talent, is played by Nancy Scott, with Bob DePew as her boyfriend.

The make-up for the productions will be done by Amy Spaulding, Diana Pearcey, Paul Wynne and Jim Douglas, all members of the make-up class.

Students and other guests will be admitted to the plays through the west entrance to the Fine Arts building and the stage door. Students must present their student body cards for admittance, and others may purchase tickets for 75 cents. Curtain is at 8:15.

## Campus Scene

TONIGHT—An evening of theater, one-act plays, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Basketball, College of Idaho at Willamette, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW—Basketball, College of Idaho at Willamette, 8 p.m.

MONDAY—Beginning of Dead Week.

TUESDAY—Basketball at Lewis and Clark, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Komitas String Quartet, Distinguished Artist Series, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY through THURSDAY Finals!

THURSDAY, Jan. 24 - SUNDAY, Jan. 27—Semester break.

SATURDAY, Jan. 26—Basketball, Pacific University at Willamette.

MONDAY, Jan. 28—Registration.

TUESDAY, Jan. 29—Classes begin.

THURSDAY, Jan. 31—Founders' and Benefactors' Day.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1942—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

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No. 13

## CR Week Speaker Features 'Intimacy To Share' Theme

"An Intimacy to Share," a study in interpersonal relationships, will be the theme of this year's Christian Resources Week. The week will include firesides, a film, seminars and three addresses by guest speaker Dr. Robert Leslie. The week is

February 4, 5, 6 and 7, the second week of next semester.

DR. LESLIE will be dealing with three general aspects of interpersonal relationships. The three concepts will be the concept of risk in encounter or involvement with another person, the conviction that barriers between people can be broken through, and the concept of responsibility in confrontation.

Dr. Leslie is professor of pastoral psychology and counseling at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. He received his AB from DePauw University, and his STB from Boston University School of Theology. He earned his PhD at Boston University in the field of psychology of religion.

DR. LESLIE has worked extensively in the field of counseling. He was hospital chaplain for Boston state hospital for six years. He is currently the director of the pastoral counseling service at Pacific School of Religion.

Dr. Leslie's addresses will be delivered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week, during the convocation hour. There will be follow-up seminars each afternoon with Dr. Leslie.

AN INGRID Bergman film, "Sawdust and Tinsel," has been scheduled for the Monday night of the week. There will also be firesides in the living organizations Tuesday night.

## Dead Week Customs Signal Approach of Final Exams

By LES MERRILL

Finals week begins on Saturday, January 19th and continues through Friday, January 25th. The week prior to this has been designated as Dead Week since all activities other than classes come to a halt.

During Dead Week the uniform of the day will be slept in clothes, beards for the guys, stringy hair for the girls and bags under the eyes for all including the profs as everyone will be burning the midnight oil in preparation for finals.

Now is the time to stock up on your Geritol and vitamin pills for energy before the tests, wake-up pills to keep you awake during the tests, and tranquilizers to make you quit sweating exams after they are over.

After the grueling week of finals will come the justly-earned semester break which for those lucky ones who pre-register and don't have AFROTC tests or a Tuesday and Thursday 1 o'clock class there will be a four day holiday as classes don't resume second semester until 8 a.m. Tuesday, January 29.

The grades won't be out until the middle of February so those of you who plan a temporary respite at home during the break can enjoy yourself rest assured that you will be back at Willamette when the grades get there, just in case you and your profs didn't see eye to eye on some of the finer intricacies of the courses—like grades.

## Collegian Seeks Willing Workers

Potentially-journalistic students are encouraged to turn their talents to the production of the Willamette Collegian next semester. Dr. Murco Ringnald is the professor to see for information regarding journalism classes and staff members are also available to further discuss possible work with the Collegian.

## Spring Books Available Soon

Students wishing to purchase books for next semester will be able to do so next week. According to the bookstore, the exact day is uncertain, but books will certainly be available by the latter part of the week.

Students will be able to sell used books to the bookdealer from Washington bookstore January 23 and 24. The usual price obtainable for current texts is one-half the original price. The exact location of the book dealer on campus, if not at the bookstore, will be posted outside the bookstore.



KOMITAS STRING QUARTET

## Russian String Quartet Visits WU for Concert, Workshop

The Komitas string quartet, a world-famous group from Russia, will visit the Willamette campus January 15 and 16, with a two-fold purpose.

FIRST, on January 15, the group will conduct a workshop in the music building recital hall at 3 p.m. This workshop will deal with "Quartet No. 4" by the eminent Soviet composer Shostakovich, being played and discussed by the Komitas quartet. The workshop is open to all without charge.

Secondly, the quartet will appear in the Fine Arts Auditorium as one of the Distinguished Artists series, January 16 at 8:15 p.m. The group will play a quartet by the Soviet composer Mirzoyan, who will also be traveling with the quartet.

TICKETS for the concert are available at Stevens and Son Jeweler or at the door.

The quartet was organized in 1922 at the University of Moscow. In 1931 the quartet became official-

ly known as Gosquartet, meaning the state quartet of Armenian SSR. The name Komitas quartet was acquired in 1935, Komitas being a distinguished Armenian composer, and founder of the Armenian classical music.

In 1938 the quartet won the first prize in Moscow in the "All-Union Competition of String Quartets." Their triumphant success has been acclaimed not only in Russia but also in Czechoslovakia, East Germany, England, Austria, Romania, Iceland and Norway.

## Blood Needed To Save Boy

Willamette students have been called upon to help with donations of any type blood needed for a critical operation to be done on a 15-year-old boy.

Roger Dunsmoor of Salem will be undergoing an operation to remove several spinal tumors this weekend and the Red Cross does not have an adequate supply.

Information received by the Collegian indicates that the operation is imperative for the life of the boy and that the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Salem YWCA, next to the Salem public library, today from 1 to 4 p.m. Donors are requested to specify that the blood is to be credited to Roger Dunsmoor.

## Pre-registration To End Today

The registrar's office indicated that today is the last day for pre-registration. After today it is up to the discretion of the individual professors whether or not he wishes to sign the registration booklet.

Regular registration will be Monday, January 28.

# Willamette Collegian

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JUDY RHORER  
Editor

AL FREW  
Publications Manager

## Meredith Combats Odds

The days between January 19-25, finals week, are the days of reckoning for Willamette students. But perhaps another student faces an even greater trial during the same week. He is James Meredith, the first Negro student to enroll at the University of Mississippi, who after fighting a long and bloody battle to enroll at "Ole Miss" must now fight the battle of his GPA to remain as a student. He has recently stated that "unless conditions change" he will not attempt to enroll for the spring semester.

With 20 US marshalls and 500 troops still on duty to assure the attendance of Meredith, he goes to and from classes and his room in "his" Baxter Hall. But the strain of constant jeers, antagonisms, classroom incidents and ever-tailing armed guards has begun to tell on Meredith. He is now a borderline student—not a low intellect student but a preoccupied student. Meredith himself asserts that these "little things" are "part of the system that keeps Negroes down."

Willamette students are not involved at all in the Meredith issue—or so it would seem. After all, there are many miles between "Ole Miss" and the Old Historic Temple. But everyone of us is a part of the system that plagues Meredith and all other Negro students seeking higher education. We too are students; we are seeking a better world through education, whether or not this is our apparent and primary goal.

Perhaps as we approach finals, it is time to consider that Willamette students are really lucky to be able to study in a scholarly open environment. Finals are an exercise—perhaps even an opportunity—to organize and correlate the minute facts and the sweeping theories that we have studied this semester. They are not to be taken lightly; neither is the semester's work. James Meredith certainly does not feel so.

## Student Tells of Korean Work Camp

"I decided that I wanted to do something different and worthwhile with my summer, and Cal McConnell suggested a work camp. We looked over the possibilities and I decided on Korea, and with the help of an awful lot of people I made it."

THESE ARE the words of Willamette junior Mary Sue Gellatly, who spent seven weeks in Korea last summer. She was in Korea for a work camp sponsored by the World Council of Churches.

Miss Gellatly spent two weeks in Japan and seven weeks in Korea. Her first two weeks in Korea were spent sightseeing in Seoul and meeting local Koreans.

MISS GELLATLY'S work camp consisted of 38 members from Korea, two from Okinawa, one from Hong Kong and herself. Their projects were in a small agricultural village of 200 about two hours drive south of Seoul. The village,

which had no electricity or running water, was surrounded by hills and terraced fields. The isolated village was typical of old Korea, says Miss Gellatly.

The work camp's projects included constructing a well, building a community bath house, and improving the dirt road into the village. The only tools were shovels, pickaxes and Korean "A frames" used for carrying heavy stones. The villagers occasionally lent the workers an oxcart.

THE WORK campers worked every morning except Sunday till about 12:30, and they finished their projects in four weeks.

All but a few of the campers were Christians, and a religious program was established in addition to the work program. There was a ten-minute prayer meeting led by one of the campers every morning and every evening. On Sundays the campers also joined the villagers in the village church, where everyone sat on the floor.

THE CAMPERS lived in tents and slept on cots furnished by the United States Army in Seoul. They ate Korean food in the traditional Korean way—sitting on the floor.

The meals consisted of rice three times a day, supplemented by seaweed soup, fried vegetables, and kimchi, a highly seasoned Korean food. The campers had meat to eat only four times during the camp.

MISS GELLATLY says that she experienced much generous love wherever she went in Korea. "This is partially cultural," says Miss Gellatly, "but it is also sincere. It is heart-warming to realize that people can be so unselfish in spite of having to work hard for a living."

"The Koreans are very aware of and very appreciative of U. S. aid to their country," says Miss Gel-

# CR Speaker To Use Frankl

"If there is a meaning in life at all, then there must be a meaning in suffering." This is the attitude of psychiatrist Viktor E. Frankl, who spent three years as a Nazi prisoner in four different concentration camps.

Dr. Robert Leslie, this year's C. R. Week speaker, spent a one year sabbatical leave with Frankl in Vienna in 1960-61. Dr. Leslie was very favorably impressed with Frankl, and has recommended as a CR Week reading Frankl's book "From Death-Camp to Existentialism; a Psychiatrist's Path to a New Therapy."

### Finds School

Frankl is the founder of what has been called by some the "Third Viennese School of Psychotherapy," following Freud and Adler. In "Death-Camp to Existentialism" Frankl describes the basis of his school of "logotherapy" in relation to the other two schools:

"Freudian psychoanalysis has introduced in psychological research what it calls the pleasure principle, or, as we might also term it, the will-to-pleasure. Adlerian psychology, on the other hand, has made us conversant with the role of the will-to-power as a main factor in the formation of neuroses. But in my opinion, man is neither dominated by the will-to-pleasure nor by the will-to-power, but by what I should like to call man's will-to-meaning; that is to say, his deep-seated striving and struggling for a higher and ultimate meaning to his existence."

### Meaning Gives Strength

Frankl draws from his own ex-

perience in the concentration camps where he found that only those who were able to find meaning in their lives were able to survive the Nazi cruelties. Frankl quotes Nietzsche as saying that "he who has a why to live for can bear almost any how." The concentration camps tended to destroy the sense of any "why" for living, and only those who were able to find meaning in their seemingly meaningless sufferings had the strength to continue.

Frankl maintains that life does have meaning, even in a concentration camp. "In a last violent protest against the hopelessness of imminent death, I sensed my spirit piercing through the enveloping gloom. I felt it transcend that hopeless, meaningless world, and from somewhere I heard a victorious 'Yes' in answer to my question of the existence of an ultimate purpose."

### Stresses Conduct

The greatest threat to modern man, according to Frankl, is the "existential vacuum" within him. This vacuum arises out of the lack of meaning in an individual's existence. Man is therefore faced with the responsibility of finding meaning in life, or rather, of making life meaningful. The important thing is not what we expect of life, but what life expects of us.

As Frankl puts it, "We needed to stop asking about the meaning of life, and instead to think of ourselves as those who were being questioned by life — daily and hourly. Our answer must consist, not in talk and meditation, but in right action and in right conduct. Life ultimately means taking the responsibility to find the right answer to its problem and to fulfill the tasks which it constantly sets for each individual."

## Students To Prepare Scenes To Audition for Next Play

In order to make "The Just Assassins," the next Willamette drama production, a top quality presentation, director Robert Putnam urges that those students who intend to try out prepare for the auditions, which will be held the first week after finals.

The audition procedure is different from the one used for cast selection of the last play, when students were selected on a basis of a cold reading. It is hoped that the choice will be more fair if everyone prepares a short scene before the tryouts and reading the play ahead of time will benefit the entire cast.

"The Just Assassin" is a dramatic play by the contemporary French dramatist, Albert Camus. There are parts available for seven men and two women. Interested students are urged to read the play, which is on two-hour reserve in the library, and select a scene of about one page to prepare for the auditions. A scene from a similar play will also be acceptable.

The date of the tryouts will be released at a later date, but they will definitely be held soon after finals, to allow ample rehearsal time.

## Reese Chosen To Head Survey

Dr. Seward Reese, dean of the college of law, has been chosen by the law school administration committee of the association of American law schools to conduct a national survey of attrition in the 109 schools that are members of that association.

The survey will reveal how many in each school are dropped because of grade deficiencies, how many withdraw while in good standing, and the relationship between aptitude test score and success in law school. He will be assisted in this work by Dean B. J. Tennery of the law school of American University.

## Student Rips Death Penalty

DEAR EDITOR:

The expected execution of Jeanance Freeman on January 29 accents the urgency of reviewing the case for capital punishment in Oregon.

Those who embrace the death penalty are reinforcing the static and antiquated belief that an offender is beyond fundamental growth and dynamic development. They assert that what he seems to be, he is; that what he has been, he will always be. They deny the reality of transformation and redemption.

Virtually no sociological evidence has been discovered to establish the utility of capital punishment as an instrument of social control in our culture.

The 1957 Oregon Legislature overwhelmingly voted to refer the question to the people of the state, once again. A measure to eliminate the provision for the death penalty from the Oregon Constitution, and allow the legislature to fix the penalty for first degree murder, was on the general election ballot in 1958.

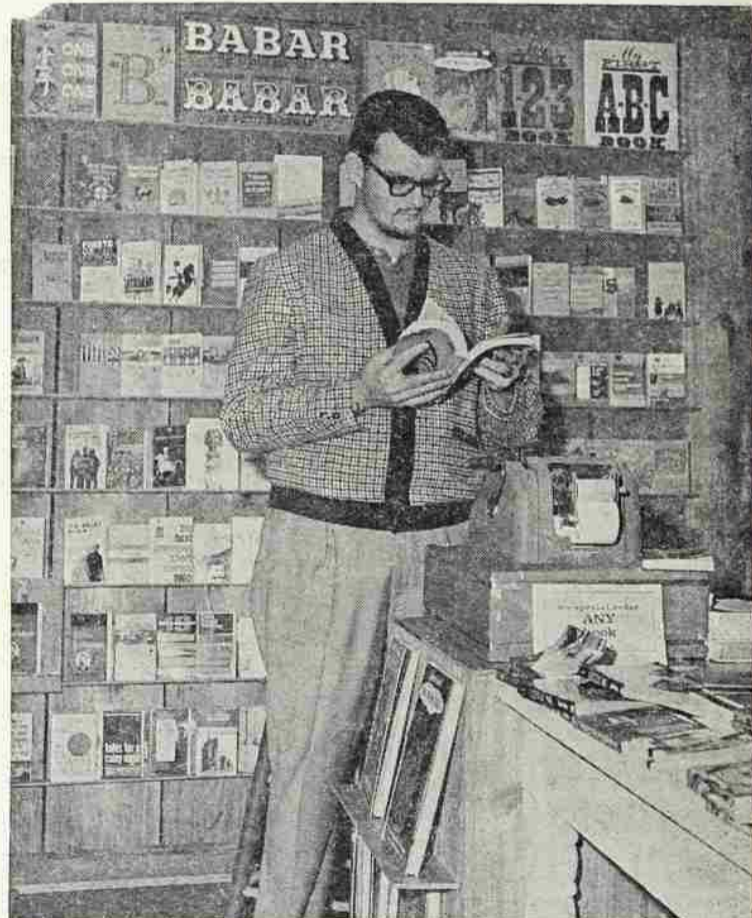
The people of the state of Oregon defeated that measure. When will we stop playing God?  
Phillip Emert.

## Store Will Offer Varied Selection

The Looking-Glass bookshop and occasional gallery, 139 Liberty St. is now open for business. Jim Humphrey, owner of the new bookstore, reports that at the present time he has 800 book titles in and will be receiving from 500 to 600 more titles in the succeeding months.

Subject categories include contemporary literature, classical literature, short stories, essays, drama, reference works, biographies, psychology, music, politics and government, sociology, philosophy, history, poetry, art, children's books, humorous novels and current best sellers.

Price range for all books is from 35 cents to \$2.95. Humphrey will order any book requested.



Jim Humphrey, owner of the Looking-Glass bookstore, looks over his supply of new books. Photo by Donna Marggi.



## Class Hopefuls Eye Boxes As Final Ballots Cast Today

Class leaders for the spring semester will be determined today, the final day of voting, with the polls open in Eaton from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All classes will be voting except the freshmen who will nominate officers following semester break.

**ORIGINALLY** on the primaries ballot Wednesday for the senior class were candidates: Ron Ray, Tony Goode, Jim O'Hair, president; Charlie Evans, Dave Babicky, Rich Litchfield, vice president; Nancy Stewart, Merle Gillespie, secretary; Elaine Lyons, Bill Moore, Elaine Pflugmacher, Jon Steiner, treasurer; Bill Redmond, Jeff Frank, Bill Bush, sergeant-at-arms.

Hopefuls for the junior class were Ken Cruden, Bob Fletcher, Dave

Beier, Gary McKenzie, president; Allen Beardsley, Jon Goode, Wayne Thompson, vice president; Cari O'Donnell, Mary Gayle Schaeffer, Paula Abbott, Diane Wilson, secretary; Greg Childs, Eric McDowell, treasurer; and Mary Whitford, George McCready, Bill Allen, Bill Webber, Mike Durrell, Pete Finke, sergeant-at-arms.

**PRIMARIES** contenders for the sophomore class positions were: Chuck Flynn, Doug Dunham, Dick Heermance, Keith Lovett, president; Gary Wyatt, Janet Waterman, Sally Stone, Bill Johnson, Randy Nelson, vice president.

Candy Coffelt, Carolyn Low, Carol Gibson are nominees for secretary; Steve Smith, Andrea Lindsell, Mike McIntyre, Ron Nelson, treasurer; Dave Templeton, Steve Harris, Bob Smith, Sharon Ellison, sergeant-at-arms.

Second vice president of the student body Gene Juve also announced that lists of deadlines for managership petitions for the spring semester are available in the student body office.

## Targets Feel ROTC Rifles

Last Sunday at the rifle range in Anderson's sporting goods store Willamette's AFROTC rifle team began to fire for the first time since 1955. The team is under the organization of senior ROTC cadet Brad Kerwin. Any interested cadets will be able to participate.

Kerwin, a certified rifle instructor, has set up two objectives of the rifle team.

1. Acquire proficiency in safe handling of firearms.
2. Train for accuracy and competitive shooting.

The next match to test the skills of the team will be a national Arnold Air Society postal match to be held on February 20. The match will test skills at prone, kneeling and off hand positions and targets will be sent to AAS headquarters for scoring.

Future activities for the rifle team involve a postal match in April sponsored by the University of Cincinnati AFROTC, and challenge matches with local Willamette Valley rifle teams. Adair Air Force Base has challenged the Willamette team to a shoulder to shoulder match at some future date.


Dick Van Pelt is the assistant to Kerwin and will be required to get his certified rifle instructors permit before the end of the year. He will carry on as team commander next year.

## YR's Send Duo To State Confab

This month there is a state wide meeting of the Oregon Young Republican college league. The meeting will be held at OSU. According to Mark Hamilton, president of the Willamette YR's, all colleges from Oregon will be represented. Willamette's two members-at-large will be Barry Hudspeth and Larry Nye.

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans club later on this month with the date to be announced later.

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# Manhattan To Come West For Gala College Premier

"Manhattan West" is the theme for one of the "largest parties in the world" February 1 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Portland, according to the Portland Symphony ball committee. It is a three event project to raise funds for the music in Oregon.

**"COLLEGE PREMIER,"** a dance for the college set, will be held in two of the major rooms of the Benson and Multnomah hotels and the street area (Shubert's Alley) in between. The Mayfair room of the Benson will be decorated with the sets of "The Boy Friend," and entertainment from that musical will be featured throughout the evening.

The Multnomah hotel will open its lobby to the strains of "Oklahoma" and feature "the largest soft drink bar in the world," with three pianos playing the arrangements of Dick Hazard.

**THE FORMAL** will feature 14 orchestras and combos for dancing and listening. There will also be musical comedy and television stars

performing as guests table-hop through 12 different theatre rooms decorated with themes such as "Oklahoma," "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady."

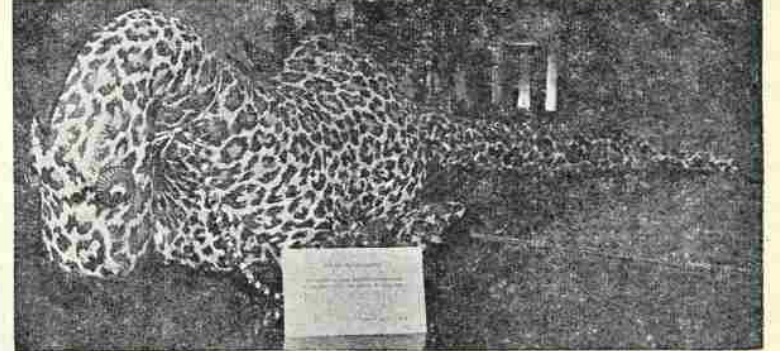
Three of the nations leading cartoonists will be guests at "College Premier" and put on a cartoon production for the evening. The cartoonists are Milton Caniff (Steve Canyon), Verne Greene (Jiggs), and Rube Goldberg.

**A DELEGATION** of top executives from the New York World's Fair will attend the ball and participate in the decor of one of the rooms. Also representing "Manhattan" in its move "West" in an official capacity will be Mayor Ro-

bert Wagner and Mrs. Wagner. Governor Mark Hatfield and Portland's Mayor Terry Schrunk will also take part in all events.

Tickets for "College Premier" can be obtained by filling out and sending a mail order form available in the student body office or on the posters around campus. The tickets are being sold for \$7.50 a couple.

Free late permission will be granted from 1 to 2 for those girls attending Manhattan West. They must, however, show upon returning "a late per granted form" which can be obtained from Diane Hunnux in the student body office. You must have the ticket with you in order to obtain the form.



"Beware the frumus bunder-snatch," warns Lewis Carroll in his famous poem, "Jabberwocky." In case you've ever wondered what a beast with that name could possibly be, here is the solution to your puzzlement: Frumus bunder-snatchi, L. Monk, to be specific. This "ultra-recent Pseudo-Tyrannosaur, found in Christmas deposits in Salem, Oregon" briefly appeared in the Biology Display of the Month case on second floor Collins but was shortly displaced by a Hawaiian mongoose. The beast is a pet of Lenore Monk. (Photo by Burr Baughman.)

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## Seminar Offers Study

The 1963-1964 academic year will be the 15th year of operation of the Scandinavian seminar. This unique program provides the American undergraduate with a year's living and learning experience in one of the Scandinavian countries.

During the year, home stays and short seminar courses are combined with an extended period of residence and study in a Folkehojskole, an adult education center. This combination brings the student into very close contact with the life of the country. Students are also required to complete an independent study project.

The curriculum of the Folkehojskole is confined mainly to liberal arts subjects with emphasis on Scandinavian literature, language, art, history and social studies, and should therefore appeal to undergraduates generally. The program

also proved of great value to graduate students in adult and physical education.

A great number of American colleges and universities have recognized the Scandinavian seminar and many granted full academic credit for the year spent in Scandinavia under the latter's auspices.

The cost of tuition, room and board for the nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen is \$1,700. A limited number of scholarship loans are awarded each year to qualified applicants. For further information, write to: The Scandinavian Seminar, 127 East 73rd Street, New York 21, New York.

## WU Ski Team Eyes Carnival

Bill Lang, captain for the Willamette ski team, reports that after finals the team will turn its energies toward preparing for the Winter Carnival at Mt. Bachelor. Workouts will begin the weekend of semester break.

Three intercollegiate meets complete a tight schedule; one will be held before and two following the Carnival. Other schools who will participate are University of Portland, University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark, Portland State, Pacific Lutheran and Clark J. C. No dates have been disclosed for these meets.

Lang remarked that the team has a lot of skill this year but competition from national ski honor winners and large schools will provide a real challenge.

While the team proceeds with workouts the ski school directed by Bill Lang and Dale Sticka will practice the fundamentals of skiing. Lang reported that the school has progressed rapidly. In his estimation the effort is a real success. Twelve students will start toward the snow again tomorrow and for four consecutive weekends after finals.



LINDA WEBBER

## Coed Receives NATD Award

Linda Webber, sophomore political science major, received a \$250 university scholarship during Christmas vacation from the national association of tobacco distributors.

Montana governor, Tim Babcock, presented the scholarship to Miss Webber during a governor's reception room ceremony. After her visit with the governor, Miss Webber was shown historical points of interest in Montana's capital. This is her third scholarship in three years.

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# Santa Brings Diamonds

The Christmas season brought many "good tidings of great joy"—including the engagements of several Willamette coeds.

ANNOUNCED with the traditional candle passing at the Pi Phi house January 3 was the engage-



CAROL McNEILL and HARRY COOLIDGE

ment of Carol McNeill and Harry Coolidge.

Miss McNeill, a sophomore English major, is program chairman of Pi Beta Phi, has been freshman class secretary, and is secretary of BAG's.

A FIRST year law student, Coolidge is a 1962 graduate of Willamette in economics. He was Blood Drive Manager, junior class vice-president, and vice-president of his living organization, Beta Theta Pi.

The two plan an August wedding in La Habra, California, after which they both plan to finish school here.

THE WOMEN of York House recently learned of the engagement of Doris Davison to David Morgan of Roseburg, Oregon.

Miss Davison is an English major and was a transfer last year from Jamestown College, Jamestown, North Dakota. She has been active in band as an officer in her living organization.

MORGAN IS a 1960 graduate of the University of Oregon in business administration and is now in business in Roseburg. His fraternity is Theta Chi.

An August wedding is planned. THE READING of a poem together with a candle passing at Lausanne announced the engagement of Caroline Parr and Mike Estcourt.

Miss Parr is presently assistant house mother at Lausanne. She is a 1962 Willamette graduate, served

as president of Panhellenic, student body office manager, and corresponding secretary of her living organization, Alpha Chi Omega.

ESCOURT is now at the University of Oregon Business School, having graduated from Willamette in 1962 in economics. While on campus he was treasurer and president of Phi Delta Theta, and vice-president and sergeant-at-arms of his class.

June 15 has been chosen for the wedding.

STUDENTS by no means have a monopoly on courtship. The Willamette faculty has entered the social scene this winter with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sharon Rindahl to political science instructor Donald Laws.

Miss Rindahl is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is presently employed as a caseworker for the Marion County Public Welfare Commission in Salem.

LAWS IS a 1957 graduate of Willamette and received his MA from the University of California at Los Angeles.

The wedding date has been set for February 23.



Rachel Wamsley watches as Marilyn Jones receives helpful hints from Maxine Bush from Johnson's. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Girls Become More Charming As Mrs. Boylen Instructs

Not all classes at Willamette are taken for credit. Such a class is the charm class offered to all girls and taught by Mrs. R. Boylen, housemother at Lausanne Hall. The class meets one hour each week and is taken without credit. Girls take it in addition to regular loads simply because they desire to learn all that it has to offer.

THIS PAST semester 25 girls have taken advantage of the new class. Two separate classes are held which meet Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. And this is one class which requires no out of class preparation, although girls are certainly free to work as hard as they wish.

Many various areas are covered by the class. Students are taught such things as the proper way of walking, sitting, and standing; basic modeling patterns; make-up, wardrobing; social graces, hair styling and hair care; and how to use colors. Even wardrobes for brides are discussed. Professionals from the outside come and help the girls with wardrobing, make-up and hair styling and care.

THE CLASS members interviewed all agreed that the class was very worthwhile and beneficial. One girl remarked that "the class was very beneficial even to the person relatively experienced in the area." She went on to say that she enjoyed the section on wardrobing the best and thought it the most helpful and practical. Second favorite was how to use colors. Another girl stated, "Personally, I enjoyed it very much and learned a lot. All of the areas studied contribute to your confidence and thus help you socially." The favorite section of study according

to the girls was wardrobing. All of the girls thought the professionals help was extremely enjoyable and beneficial. Not a single negative comment was made concerning the charm school or its benefits, only praise for the instructor, class and personal benefits.

Mrs. Boylen announced that all girls wishing to take the charm class the second semester should contact her at Lausanne Hall as soon as possible. Enrollment in the two classes must be limited to 18 each in order that each girl will receive personal help. The first class of the semester will be about two weeks after finals. Students having any further questions about the charm school should feel free to contact Mrs. Boylen at Lausanne Hall. She will be happy to discuss the charm class with anyone wishing information.



DG houseboys Gene Gregory, John Baker, Steve Evans and Lyman Herb sometimes known as the "lemon-lighters" assure off-campus domesticity. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

## Houseboys Consider Their Job One To Be Cherished

Willamette women are not the only sufferers of "dish pan hands." Across the quad, on the male side, sufferers can be found in the form of houseboys. Just ask them and they will show you all their scars. Oh how they suffer—in the friendly atmosphere of a sorority house.

### Who's Whose

Nancy Young, sophomore Lee house, to Bill Dodge, junior Pi Kappa Alpha at University of Oregon.

Dorothy Montag, junior Alpha Chi Omega, to Bill Chidester, senior Beta Theta Pi.

Marcia Moyer, freshman Chi Omega to Gary Gilbertson, junior Delta Tau Delta.

Jean Bockman, junior York House, to Jeff Scott, sophomore Delta Chi at University of Oregon.

George Blakeslee, sophomore Beta Theta Pi, to Nancy McNeill, freshman at Oregon State.

Pat Ranton, sophomore Delta Gamma, to Dan Kessler, sophomore Delta Tau Delta.

Suanne Hower, junior Delta Gamma, to Max Taggart, senior Kappa Sigma.

What is a houseboy and what does he do? (for many of you this may be a new word). They are hard to describe for they come in all sizes and shapes. Not only stacks of books face them, in this gloomy month of January, but stacks of dirty dishes. Besides dishwashers, they assume roles of stalwart waiters, yardboys and general "cheerer upper."

Serving as fortune-tellers, romantic match-makers, and entertainers the Pi Phi houseboys John Sherwood, Ron Fahl and Ken Swanson certainly earn their keep.

Houseboys such as Buck Hemingway, Robert Lutje and Larry Lowenburg do not long go unnoticed by romantically inclined coeds at the Alpha Chi Omega House.

Gary Temple, Chuck Wardle and John Mitchell are another typical kitchen crew who inhabit the Chi Omega house. Isn't it nice to have men around the house?

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# KING'S KORNER

By JUSTIN KING, Collegian Sports Editor

Kirk McNeil, thus far Willamette's leading scorer and rebounder with 108 points and 85 rebounds in 12 games, is lost to the Bearcats for the remainder of the season. McNeil suffered a broken left collarbone in a touch football game last weekend between the Sigma Chi pledges and members.

**SERVICES OF THE 6'4"** sophomore will no doubt be greatly missed by the "not-too-strong" Bearcat court crew. The news of his loss placed another problem on the heavily-burdened shoulders of Coach John Lewis who has been plagued with bad luck since the start of the season because many of his boys lack experience.

Phil Marsh, a freshman from Hawaii who has shown promise as the leading point man on the jayvee five, has been elevated to the varsity as McNeil's replacement and Lewis is hopeful that if the 'Cats bear down they can still salvage a semi-successful season.

**LOSING BALL GAMES** is something new to Coach Lewis. In the 15 years he has been at the Bearcat helm only twice have his teams fallen below the .500 percentage. He wasted little time in bringing home additions for the Willamette trophy case after he took over coaching duties in 1949.

For four years his hoopsters either held or shared the conference crown. Lewis again guided the 'Cats to a share of the title in 1958 and in 1959 and 1960 his squad garnered the crown outright.

**MANY PEOPLE** fail to realize the great pressure on the coach and ball players of a team that has momentarily fallen into a slump. The true test of a team is its ability to pull out of a slump once they have fallen into it.

Complete efforts on the part of a coach and his team do not always succeed in pulling a squad out of a losing streak. Inspiring support on the part of the students can many times provide the extra bit of desire a team needs to get back on the win trail.

**"INSPIRING SUPPORT"** from Willamette students has definitely been absent in all home games so far this season. I don't mean to be beating the drum to make everyone completely "gung ho," but for those who enjoy basketball, how about showing up at some games and giving the cheerleaders a little support in their efforts!

## Bearcats Face Whits, Coyotes in Home Tilts

Minus the services of leading rebounder and point getter Kirk McNeil, Coach John Lewis' bounceball forces bolted into their second round of conference action Thursday evening in the home campus gym. Action will continue at 8 p. m. both tonight and Saturday as the Jasons go against College of Idaho in another pair of conference counters.

The Whits came into conference play with a two win five loss pre-season record, but they are a young team and Coach John Burgess has optimistic hopes that his troops will

"jell" now that more important games are on tap.

Lewis' Bearcat warriors went into last night's tilt with an overall season record of three wins and nine defeats and a losing streak of eight, but Coach Lewis expressed hope that the "banging around we took during the past month" has shown the 'Cats something and that they will be able to apply their knowledge over the next 13 contests so as to still save face in a, thus far, very frustrating season.

In facing the College of Idaho this evening and tomorrow the Jasons will be doing battle against an experienced team which finished close behind Linfield in third spot in last season's conference standings.

The Coyotes will be led by a starting lineup of three seniors. Captain Steve Van Ocker (6'4") is a mainstay and will have to be strongly contended with if Willamette expects to pick up a pair of victories.

Willamette basketball games will begin at 8 p. m. both tonight and Saturday. JV action is slated each night and will start at 6 p. m. Student Body President Bob Elder urges everyone to come out and support the team.

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## Holiday Contests Net Five Hard-Fought Jason Defeats

Willamette's Bearcats lost five closely contested basketball games during the holiday season. Humboldt State beat the Jasons three times, twice in a series at Arcata, California, and again in the Chico Invitational Tournament.

**IN THE** two-game series, Humboldt beat the 'Cats 62-45 and 48-45. Charlie Roberts led WU in the first game with 11 points and Eric McDowell in the second contest with 13.

The Bearcats suffered three losses in the Chico tourney to Sacramento State 61-56, Humboldt 62-53 and Western Washington 65-62.

**BEHIND** 34-22 at the half, Willamette came on strong in the second half against eventual tourney winner Sacramento State to score 34 points while holding Sacramento to six field goals. But the margin was too much to overcome as the Jasons had several misses at the free throw line.

In the rematch with Humboldt, Willamette was unable to capture the lead after the first few minutes and were beaten badly on the backboards.

**IN THE GAME** for seventh place WU trailed 36-22 at the half and were forced to make a desperate second half comeback. But, just as in the first game, they fell short. McNeil and Bob Hartman topped the Jason point-makers with 11 points each.

## WU Slates L-C, Pacific Games

Willamette's hoop squad will complete action for the month of January with a contest in Portland next Tuesday against Lewis and Clark's strong Pioneers followed by a game at home against the Pacific Badgers on Saturday the 26th following final examinations.

Last season's titleholders, Lewis and Clark, appears to be the team to beat for conference honors again this year. With all-conference forward Jim Boutin again leading the team, LC has good rebounders and ball handlers.

Big Bill Fox, all-conference second team member Bill Maurer and reserve guard Paul Bishop have been the other stalwarts in the LC lineup.

The contest with Pacific on the Saturday after final exams will be the third and final meeting of the two squads this year. The Lewismen will be out to avenge the two defeats they suffered at the hands of the Badgers last weekend.

## 'Murals Continue

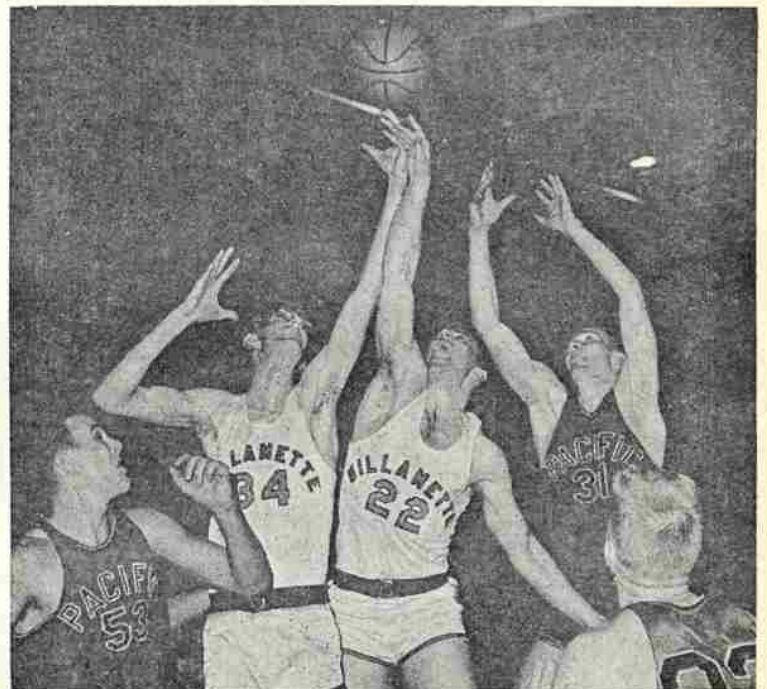
The third round of intramural basketball action, beginning the week before Christmas vacation, was completed after the holidays.

In Monday league action, the Rinky Dinks A opened with a 38-10 trouncing of Matthews. Law A followed with a 23-20 victory over SAE B, and Belknap A collected a 30-21 win over Law D.

On Tuesday, Beta A breezed by Law B 32-22, Sig A defeated SAE A 36-25, and Phi Delt A edged by Kappa Sig A 31-28.

Wednesday night action saw Beta B wallop Belknap B 61-23, Phi Delt B triumph over Kappa Sig B 42-26, and Rinky Dinks B take the win from Sig B by forfeiture.

In Saturday morning play, Beta C beat Delt 40-19, Law C tripped Sig C 42-27, and Phi Delt C edged the SAE C 28-26.



Fast improving Charlie Roberts (34) and veteran 'Cat stalwart Eric McDowell (22) do battle for a rebound in last Friday's game against Pacific. PU won the contest 45-44. (Photo by Burt Czapszys).

## 'Cats Drop League Openers

Coach John Lewis' basketballers suffered two more defeats last weekend, to Pacific University, as they opened league play for the coming season. Friday evening's game at the Jason gym was a close, low-scoring contest with Pacific edging WU 45-44, while at the Forest Grove high school gym Saturday night PU trounced the 'Cats 84-53.

The league opener saw both

squads playing "ragged" ball with numerous mistakes and poor shooting. After trailing most of the game, the Bearcats came back from a 45-40 deficit with two clutch baskets, one by Bob Hartman and one by Eric McDowell.

Bob Woodle, the only accurate Bearcat shooter, was high point man with 14 points. Although the 'Cats outshot Pacific .357 to .254, they were out-rebounded 50-39.

Saturday evening's game was no contest after the first seven minutes. Led by Leon Johnson, Gary Alcorn and Steve Erickson, the Badgers opened up a huge lead that proved to be uncatchable.

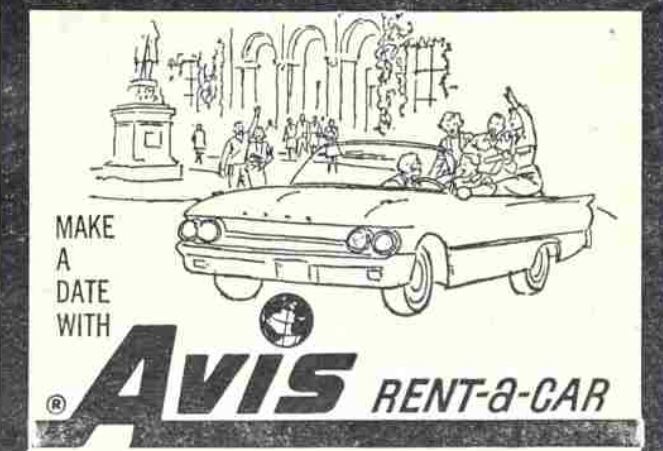
## Tankers Open

The Willamette swim team opens the regular season with a dual meet against Oregon College of Education at 4 p. m. today in Monmouth.

Willamette swimmers participated in two practice meets, one against Lewis and Clark, the other against Linfield. Coach Gillis reports that the swimmers are showing enthusiastic spirit, and should do well in the coming meets.

One innovation in the league meets this year is coed competition in most of the swimming events. Gillis asks that any women interested in the swim team contact him or report to the daily 2:30 p. m. practice sessions at the YMCA.

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## Manager Bergmann Reports Committees Well Underway

The Freshman Glee committee headed by manager Roger Bergmann met in a general council meeting January 5. Bergmann was impressed with the attitude and profound enthusiasm and spirit with which Glee is getting started.

THE DISCUSSION at the meeting centered around Blue Monday, Glee rules and some of the different ways to make money.

Bergmann also thought it noteworthy to mention that all the committees are well under way and many of his chairmen are way ahead of schedule. A calendar schedule has been set up so that all important glee dates such as practices, meetings and deadlines can be met.

HE FEELS that this year, with the crew he has, that Glee can reach a peak of perfection and thus continue and enrich the tradition of this all-school function.

The chairmen of the committees are secretaries, Judi Moen, Nancy Hutchinson and Darlene Hawkins; programs, co-chairmen Kathy White and John Bjork; decorations, co-chairmen Kirk Ann Neil and Vicki Pitkanen; tickets, Barbara Whalin and John Erickson; entertainment, Karen Reppun and Mike Wilkens.

In charge of the souvenir edition are Leslie Minkner and Mike Aldrich; backdrop, Carol Buell and Mike Person; publicity, Ruth Yonkers and Bill Willingham; records, Bonnie Brown and Larry Tate; and stage, George Cornwall.

## Founders' Day To Honor New Graduates and Alums

Founder's and Benefactor's Day in conjunction with Commencement will be held on January 31. At that time a selected senior will pay tribute to both a founder and benefactor of Willamette University. This year's senior speakers will be Susan Bowers and Ron Ray.

ALONG WITH the conferring of degrees, there will be a presentation of alumni citation awards. The alumni citation award was established in 1957 "To give recognition, before the community and the nation, to distinguished graduates for outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor upon Willamette University."

Those receiving the citation awards include: Mrs. Betty Lewis Frewing who received an AB degree in 1931, and has shared many of her husband's interests in helping others. She is a past president of the AAUW and served as president of the women's federation of her church.

DOCTOR H. Leslie Frewing received his AB degree in 1931 and is a leading surgeon in Vancouver, Washington. He left his practice to lead a medical team in Malaya which was the same program that brought fame to Dr. Thomas Dooley. Dr. Frewing has also been working in West Pakistan. Frewing is active in Boy Scout work and was vice-president of Hudson Bay area council.

Judge Arlie Walker, dean of Oregon circuit court judges, received his LLB degree in 1916 and BA degree in 1918 from Willamette University. He attended Harvard Law School in 1921-22, and practiced law in Sheridan, Oregon, from 1922 to 1926. He was elected cir-

cuit court judge in 1926 and has served continuously since.

M. E. MOORE received his BA degree in 1933 and worked continually at the YMCA while a student at Willamette. He was appointed general secretary in 1948 and did graduate work at Springfield.

Mrs. Rose Wetherell Nelson received her BA degree in 1927. Mrs. Nelson was selected as Washington State's "Mother of the Year" for 1960. She is an active church supporter and is active in all phases of church work.

CANDIDATES for graduation will be: Robert Carlton, biology; William Cornie, economics; Patricia L. Guttormsen, physical education; Arthur Lysne, economics; Robin Moseley, English; Jerome Berget, BS in law; Harry Hunegs, master of education; and Robert R. Orsdel, master of education.

Others are Herbert Bastuscheck, sociology; James Brown, sociology; Laszlo Dezsofi, history; Karen Goodman, political science; Patrick Kelly, mathematics; Nettie Weaver, psychology. These graduates include those who have enough credits to graduate by August 11, 1963.

## World Tour Being Offered

An around the world study tour for next summer is being tentatively scheduled by Professor Don Laws. The summer session will give 4 or 6 hours credit in the political science department. The title of the course will be "The Non-Western World."

The tour will include stops at Honolulu, Japan, Formosa, Hong Kong, Burma, India, Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Greece, with prolonged stays in Japan, India, Egypt and the Holy Land.

The purpose of the tour is to study political systems as integral parts of social systems. Daily classes will be held on board ship, and there will be special readings and interviews in some of the countries.

Professor Laws expects the tour group to consist of students (both male and female) from all over the country. The tour will begin on June 19 and last about ten weeks. The cost will be \$2,200. Interested students should see Laws.

## No News Is Good News

Saturday, January 19, 1963

1 p. m. classes MWF 9-11

2 p. m. classes MWF 2-4

Monday, January 21, 1963

2 p. m. classes TTh 9-11

8 a. m. classes MWF 2-4

Tuesday, January 22, 1963

8 a. m. classes TTh 9-11

9 a. m. classes MWF 2-4

Wednesday, January 23, 1963

9 a. m. classes TTh 9-11

10 a. m. classes MWF 2-4

Thursday, January 24, 1963

10 a. m. classes TTh 9-11

11 a. m. classes MWF 2-4

Friday, January 25, 1963

All AFROTC classes (and 1 p. m. classes TTh) 9-11

Authorized make-up examinations 2-4

## Chamber Group Slates Tour, Will Perform on Return

Willamette University's chamber orchestra will leave the campus January 26 on a concert tour of the Portland and southern Washington areas, returning to Willamette January 30.

THOSE ON the tour will be the 24 student members of the orchestra, Dr. Charles Heiden and his wife, who will act as organist and chaperon. Jeff Rutkowski, cellist, and Gayle Emerson will be featured soloists on the tour.

## Angels Perform Tomorrow Night

Both flights of AFROTC Angel Flight will be performing tomorrow night, one at Willamette's basketball game and one for a local high school.

In addition, they have chosen new officers who are Dickie Scott, colonel, Mary Dorsch, lieutenant colonel; Sue Thompson, Lin Howard, Carol Walton, first lieutenants; Kareen Zumwalt, Fran Marlette, Corky Sorenson, Jan Waterman, Sally Bryant and Mary Schwyhart, second lieutenants.

This group will present its first concert of the tour in the Methodist church at The Dalles the evening of January 27, remaining in The Dalles overnight to sing at various church services Sunday morning.

THE ORCHESTRA will then travel to Cashmere, Washington, for a Sunday evening performance in the Methodist church, returning to Portland for a Monday evening concert at St. Marks Episcopal church.

The campus of OCE will be the next stop for the students on January 29.

Upon return to the Willamette campus, the orchestra will present a concert here on January 30, in the recital hall at 8:15 p. m.

## Plan Will Extend Through Summer

Students wishing to attend the "Willamette University" medical-surgical-hospital plan through the summer months may do so by making out a check, payable to Oregon Physicians' Service and mailing to Loren C. Cain, 616 W. 11th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Students should check to make sure to include name and home address so the identification card will be sent to them.

Checks should be mailed before beginning spring semester to insure coverage.

## Competitive Essay Contest Offers Trip To Europe

February 1 is the deadline for an essay titled "What a Trip to Europe Means to My Education" which can win some student a free trip to Europe.

THE CONTEST is being sponsored by Hilton Tours and is open to junior college, college and university students between the ages of 18 and 25. A letter from the registrar attesting to the official student status of each entrant must accompany each essay.

Essays must be no longer than 1000 words, must be typed, double-spaced, and the entrant's name must

not appear on any of the pages. Entrant's name and address should appear on a separate piece of paper attached to the entry.

THE WINNER will be advised personally and public announcement will be made by Hilton Tours on or before February 25. The winner will receive the free trip with one of the several Hilton Tours to Europe from Montreal or New York and return during the summer of 1963 at a minimum published value of \$1095. Passage to and from ports of embarkation and personal spending money are not included.

Entries are to be addressed to Hilton Tours, P. O. Box 1007, Vallejo, California. Judges will be selected from educators within the Vallejo unified school district in Vallejo.

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