



Blood Drive Manager Wes Armstrong supervises the giving of the first pint of blood, donated by Francis Wong to publicize Willamette's Blood Drive December 16. Assisting in this worthwhile adventure is Barry Howard and Jean Mill. (Photo by Tom Hamley.)

Let's Roll Up Our Sleeves To Donate Blood For Drive

The annual campus blood drive, sparked by the gaiety of the Christmas season, will be held Monday in the basement of Matthews Hall between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Wes Armstrong, chairman of the drive, has been working for more than a month with the 18 living organization chairmen to get all necessary matters taken care of and ready to go at 9 a. m. Monday.

This year, Willamette is again striving to win the John C. Adams College Award trophy, given to the school in the Northwest which has the highest number of students donating in proportion to those enrolled. Willamette has won this award the past two years, which includes competition from the larger state schools. The trophy is now on display in the student body office.

The blood drawn between 1 and 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, will be immediately taken to the Oregon State Medical School to be processed for use in open heart surgery that evening. Only those who have given blood before and have type O positive blood will participate in this phase of the program.

Recent advancements in the handling and processing of this life giving substance now enables the Red Cross to make a pint of blood last indefinitely. Blood is never wasted. The whole blood can be used, as such, for a period of 21 days and the vast majority of it is used in this way. After this period, various fractions of the blood are removed and used for specific dis-

orders. When blood is divided into its derivatives, one pint may serve as many as 15 individuals.

The living organization trophies will be awarded as before on a percentage basis. The present holders of the trophies are Delta Tau Delta and Delta Gamma.

There are no restrictions as to the types of food that may be eaten before giving blood and refreshments will be served after donations.

Registered nurses, some with more than 10 years experience, will be giving their assistance Monday. They have all gone through rigorous training which includes the performance of this task over 100 times in the presence of a doctor.

Christmas '63 Is Tuesday's Chapel Topic

The traditional Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke and a satire on Christmas in contemporary America will form the basis for the message at the Christmas Chapel next Tuesday at First Methodist Church at 11 a. m. Chaplain McConnell will be comparing the two aspects of Christmas in his address, "Christmas 1963: A New Image."

Several students have been asked to assist Rev. McConnell in presenting the two views of Christmas. Also part of the program will be a traditional English carol, "Susanni," to be sung by the girls' chorus. The University choir will add a double chorus selection, "Jubilate Deo," by Gabrieli.

Some May Use Library

Willamette faculty and graduate students are now able to use the Oregon State Library loan services. The Board of Trustees of the Oregon State Library recently decided that some inter-library loan services could be resumed to colleges and universities in the state. However, these privileges do not extend to undergraduate students.

Dave Foote.

The hospitality committee is in charge of arrangements for the main speaker's stay in Salem, transportation, and making him at home on the campus. Keeping account of recommendations and criticisms from next year's executive committee is the duty of the follow-up committee.

Dr. Alfred H. Stone of the University Evangelical Lutheran Church in Seattle will be keynote speaker for CR Week. He is well known for his knowledge of contemporary ideas in theology, and he has a deep theological basis for his work. "Dr. Stone was guest speaker for the Northwest Regional YM-YWCA conference in Seattle last year and is popular with student audiences because of his ability to answer their questions directly," said Miss Gellatly.

Campus To Sponsor Traditional Republican Nominating Convention

By CHUCK FLYNN

This is the year of the presidential primary, the national nominating conventions and the general start of the "presidential fever" which grips the country once every four years. Willamette will respond to this fever by holding a mock presidential nominating convention here on the campus. This conven-

tion will be hosting the Mock Republican National Convention on May 8 and 9, 1964. Delegates for the convention will be drawn from all the colleges and universities in the Northwest.

The purpose of the convention is to crystalize Republican opinion on who would be the man to return the Republicans to the White

Peace Corps Expands Its Opportunities For Service

The Peace Corps has announced plans for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will enter training at U. S. colleges and universities in February and March, according to Peace Corps director Sargent

Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective volunteers will participate in the training program.

The spring training programs will prepare volunteers for service in countries throughout the world. Teachers will be needed at all levels and in all subjects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

Peace corps volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work—plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance, paid at the end of their service.

Currently, 7,164 volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

Gellatly's Committee Organizes Christian Resource Week

Plans begun last April are beginning to take shape for this year's Christian Resource Week, headed by Mary Sue Gellatly.

Committee chairmen assisting Miss Gellatly and forming the executive committee are as follows: firesides, Larry Mattson; afternoon seminars, Dick Trefren; publicity, Steve Evans; library display and film, Tom Prediletto; hospitality, Jane Bonnington; art, Margi Milne; worship, Joan Gardner; follow-up,

Campus Scene

TODAY—Advent luncheon, First Methodist Church, 12 to 12:50 p. m.

Belknap House Dance, 8:30-12 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta House Dance, 8:30-12 p. m.

Matthews Hall House Dance, 8:30-12 p. m.

Last day for the Bookstore rummage sale.

Winter Carnival Princess finals.

International Christmas caroling, YWCA, 7 p. m.

College of Law winter dance.

Basketball—Humboldt State at WU, gym, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW—Alpha Phi tree trim, 8 p. m.

Delta Gamma House Dance, 9-12 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega House Dance, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Basketball—Humboldt State at WU, gym, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY—Christmas Vespers, Fine Arts auditorium, 4:30 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega pledge-date tree trim, 7 p. m.

Canterbury meets at YWCA at 6:30. Dialogue on "Honest To God" and "For Christ Sake."

Open to all students.

MONDAY—Blood Drive, Matthews basement, all day.

Swim meet at McMinnville.

TUESDAY—Chapel, First Methodist Church, Chaplain Cal McConnell, 11 a. m.

Student music recital, 3 p. m.

Job Directory Now Available

A directory listing 35,000 jobs throughout the United States for college students is now available. Students can begin their summer plans during the Christmas holiday vacation.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" gives the names and addresses of 1,600 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives positions open, salaries, and suggestions on how to apply.

The many types of jobs are found at summer camps, resorts, various

departments of the government, business and industry. National parks, ranches, and summer theatres listed also need college students.

Students wishing summer work should apply directly to the employers, who are included in the directory at their own request.

Ask for Summer Employment Directory at the bookstore or send \$3 to National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing in December.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXVI Salem, Oregon, December 13, 1963 No. 12

Student Publications Questioned By Senate

Questions concerning the operation of the various student sponsored publications at WU provided the bulk of discussion at Student Senate Monday.

THE SALARY of the business manager of the Collegian, the date of publication of the Wallulah and the errors in the Fusser's Guide were all brought into the senate discussion which stemmed from the consideration of a Publications Board report. The budget of the Publications Board was referred back to the committee because the salary issue was unclear. A finance board report was accepted with the exception of the publication budget.

Several members of the Senate

expressed an interest in publishing the Wallulah in the spring instead of in the fall. This argument, it was pointed out, has been brought to the attention of the yearbook staff in past years. It was also emphasized that this year's annual could not be published this spring because the contract has been made for a fall publishing date.

THE QUESTIONS concerning the Fusser's Guide were centered on the mistakes in the spelling of names and incorrect addresses in past publications. The publications by-laws were submitted to the Senate and were referred to the constitutional revision committee for discussion.

In other business, two delegates were selected for the Winter Carnival, a student union report was given and a new Elections Board member, Margaret Allen, was named.

PATTI HULL and Dick Zeller were selected as WU Winter Carnival delegates. The delegates will help plan Portland State College's Winter Carnival to be held at Mt. Bachelor in Bend, Oregon.

A lack of interest concerning student union has caused the student union committee to announce that little progress in future development for a new student center has been made. The committee is seeking suggestions from other colleges concerning the operation of their respective student centers.

Music Enhances Sunday Vespers

A brass ensemble playing Christmas carols on the steps of the Fine Arts building will welcome Willamette students to the annual Christmas Vespers to be held Sunday at 4:30 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Willamette's choir will begin the traditional Vespers with a processional. Carrying candles, the choir will proceed into the auditorium singing "Adeste Fidelis."

Following two choral preludes by the band, the choir will sing a selection of Christmas songs. A brass ensemble will then perform an arrangement of Christmas carols by Leroy Anderson.

Following the presentation of two numbers with the choir and band combined, the audience will be asked to participate in the singing of familiar Christmas carols. As a finale, the choir will sing the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah.

Willamette Collegian

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GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

Environment Shapes Oswald

The House Republican Policy Committee, which consists of 36 Republicans including the party's leadership, issued a statement last Friday criticizing what they called attempts to blame "nature" in this country for the assassination of President Kennedy. The statement denounced "efforts to make Americans generally feel guilty."

"We are told that nature was the assassin that struck down the President," the statement said. "If it was nature that moved the assassin, that nature was bred by the teachings of Communism. All the evidence so far presented attests this."

Meanwhile in the Senate Milward L. Simpson, Republican Senator from Wyoming, charged that persons seeking "political advantage from warping the uncontested truth" were trying to blame "rigorists and conservatives" for the assassination. He said that it was not a "right-wing fanatic" who killed the President but "a single kill-crazy Communist, who was acting to the dictates of his own unexplainable left-wing dementia."

No one denies that the evidence indicates that Lee Oswald was a member of the left wing, a Marxist. However, this does not mean that the hatred he displayed by shooting the President was a product of his left-wing beliefs. The hatred and the inclination toward violence ("kill-crazy") were rather part of a way of life learned over a long period of time, and these same elements of hatred and violence can be found among members of both the left and the right.

The conditions which breed hatred and violence breed it among both the left and the right, and it was these conditions that were more directly responsible for Oswald's actions than were his political beliefs.

What are these conditions that breed hatred and violence? When intolerance reaches the point that dignitaries are insulted and cannot walk the streets of a community without being molested because of a difference of political views, when lawlessness is approved of and taking the law into one's own hands is respected, when members of a community proudly display on their cars the letters KKK standing for Kill Kennedy Klan, you have an example of conditions breeding hatred and violence.

Dallas is not the only city where such conditions have been allowed to exist, and neither is Lee Oswald the only example of the results of such conditions, but the Republicans might at least recognize Oswald's long background of living in such communities, and they certainly ought to be taking note of and passing judgment on the fact that these conditions breeding hatred and violence do exist.

Last week the *Collegian* printed a letter signed by one Dick Krueckel that was in fact not written by Krueckel. We apologize to Krueckel for our failure to check the authenticity of the signature, and join with him in questioning the integrity of the letter's actual author.

Salem Theatre Manager Knighton Makes Foreign Film Theatre Goal

In recent years, Willamette students, as well as local area residents have been fortunate in having the opportunity to enjoy an outstanding selection of foreign films at Salem's Hollywood Theatre. Currently playing at the Hollywood is Tony Richardson's "The L-Shaped Room," a top-rate English film. Few, if any, of us, however, know of the individual interest and efforts behind the local engagements of these foreign productions. The energies of Mr. Matt Knighton, owner of the Hollywood Theatre, have, to a large extent, been responsible for the appearance of these better foreign films in Oregon's capitol city.

Mr. Knighton, general manager for United Theatres in this city since 1957, leased the Hollywood Theatre in 1961 with the idea of bringing foreign films to this area.

After his discharge from the Navy in 1946, Knighton went to San Francisco where he worked as emcee for a number of night clubs and theatres. During this time he worked with Tony Gaudio, Academy Award winner for his protograph production of "Red Pony."

Leaving San Francisco in 1951, Mr. Knighton went to Salt Lake City where he handled stage shows and personal appearances at the Lyric Theatre with such theatre greats as Patricia Medina, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Vera Ralston, Adolf Menjou, Phil Carey and

others. In addition, he acted as master of ceremonies in the state competition of two Miss Universe pageants in 1953 and 1954.

In 1955 Knighton went to Carmel, California, where he worked as manager of the Golden Bough Cinema for two years. From Carmel Knighton came to Salem in 1957. At the present time, he is manager of the Capitol and Elsinore Theatres in this city.

In addition to "The L-Shaped Room," which is playing at the Hollywood through December 17,

Knighton hopes to bring several other outstanding foreign films to Salem audiences in the near future. Already scheduled for 1964 are the four AAUW series of foreign films beginning in January with "Wrong Arm of the Law," a British comedy. The French production of "Just for Jim" will be appearing in February. In April the Hollywood will feature "Winter Light," a Swedish film directed by Ingemar Bergman; and the Russian production of "The Fate of Man" is scheduled to appear in May.

'Pasture,' Student Union Discussed

(Editor's Note: The letter appearing on this page last week under the headline "parking habits indiscreet" and followed by the name "Dick Krueckel," was not, in fact, written by Mr. Krueckel. The Collegian would like to apologize to Mr. Krueckel for allowing itself to become the vehicle for a practical joke at his expense. To make partial amends, we publish the following letter from the "real" Mr. Krueckel.)

Forgery Revealed

Dear Editor:

Last week an article was found in the *Collegian* bearing my signature and prophesying certain moralistic utterances which no doubt reflect the character of the "real" author. This subject warrants further comment.

THE AUTHOR apparently commands a thorough knowledge of the "parking situation at Bush's Pasture" (too crowded?). He states that the situation becomes most embar-

assing during the evening hours (people don't dim their headlights?). It seems to me that the author is contradicting himself, for his mere presence at Bush's Pasture during the evening hours suggests outward degradation of "the customary facilities of the park" which he purports.

Perhaps for the benefit of Willamette's moral image the author ought to employ the old adage "practice what you preach."

Dick Krueckel.

Enthusiasm Wanting

To the Editor:

This fall a committee has been investigating the possibilities of establishing a "temporary" student union. The building of a permanent student center for Willamette lies

Paulin Studies Art Abroad

By NANCY ECKIS

Taking a full year away from his duties as head of the Art Department of Willamette University, Dr. Paulin traveled through Europe and the Near East learning much of cultural trends, both ancient and modern, through his study of art.

Dr. Paulin sailed for Europe in July of 1962 aboard the Stavangerfjord, a Norwegian-American line. Most of the passengers on board the vessel were Scandinavians returning to their homeland to tell their families of the success which they had found in the United States.

In working, studying, and living among the Scandinavians, Paulin has gained valuable insights into European educational systems and concepts which are fundamentally different from our own in the United States.

In America, the Scandinavian finds an opportunity to show his initiative; to choose his own vocation; and to work when and where he pleases. Under the socialistic governments of the Scandinavian countries, on the other hand, activities of the individual are often strictly curtailed by the society. Through the use of a quota system in the social state, the society is able to regulate the number of persons who may work at any one trade.

Also, one finds that each man, for the most part, has his own trade and is not adequately prepared to work at any other. Often, if the Scandinavian has been trained in a particular area, and an unusual problem arises, he has difficulty solving it because it is outside of his limited specialty area.

Dr. Paulin has said of learning in the Scandinavian university, that "education is discipline." The student is strictly disciplined from the very beginning of his educational experience, and the student who can withstand the greatest amount of discipline and learn the most facts will be ahead, while the mediocre student will fail.

In Finland, for example, Paulin attended a pre-seminar lecture in weaving. There were sixty-four students in the pre-seminar session, from which number, only ten students were actually permitted to take the course. A qualifying exam given at the end of the seminar period eliminated the rest.

Thus, the disqualified majority of fifty-four students is, in short, out of luck. These students must either attempt to qualify in another field, or else give up the matter of educa-

tion altogether. Thus, education among the Scandinavians is a highly competitive, "dog-eat-dog" process in which only the top caliber students succeed.

This educational procedure provides an interesting contrast with that in the United States. Here all of the students get into the class, but there are often many students who drop out of the class before receiving a degree.

According to Paulin, there are no faculty-student relations in the Scandinavian universities as we know them at Willamette or in America in general. The highly trained professor is primarily concerned with the lecture he must deliver to his students. He allows no discussion or questions in his classes. The emphasis then, is placed upon the material, and not upon the student.

In the United States, higher education endeavors to teach the student to discuss and relate his knowledge in one field to what he is learning in another, whereas the Scandinavian students are taught to excel in a particular subject without benefit of discussion.

Paulin was impressed by the fact that the government of the Socialist States will provide both excellent facilities and large quarters for even a very small number of students.

In Denmark, Paulin spent five months working in a studio ceramic factory with designers, and in Sweden he visited the factories with the designers. These designers are masters of their trade. They are subsidized to do nothing but design and create. As a result of their highly specialized training, they produce some of the finest textiles and ceramics in the world.

In Holland, where Dr. Paulin spent two weeks in December, he went to see Queen Wilhelmina lying-in-state previous to her funeral. At the request of the deceased, all of the horses, the carriages, and the floral offerings were in white, and the black and white costumes of the peasants and the police officers directing the ceremony — all of which, together created a magnificent scene.

Leaving from Copenhagen in mid-December, Paulin went on to the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean. This island provides the backdrop for Laurence Durrell's novel entitled "BITTER LEMONS." Written in an enchanting poetically prose fashion, Durrell's book tells the compelling tale of Cyprus' recent rise to independence.

The next stop for Paulin was Cairo, Egypt where he spent ten days, after which he made an extensive tour of the Nile civilizations. A walking tour of the ancient communities along the Nile lead him to see tombs, pyramids, and temples in Gizeh, Saquara, the Valley of the Kings, Deir el Bahari, Karnak, Luxor, and Thebes.

From Thebes he continued up the Nile to see the Temple of Horus at Edfu and the Temple of Isis at Dandera, followed by a journey to Assuan to see the grand Assuan dam now under construction by the Russians. A fascinating three day cruise up the Nile above Assuan took Paulin to Abus Simbel to see the magnificent Temple of Ramses II, then pink with illumination under the rising sun.

Late in January, Dr. Paulin again

left from Copenhagen, this time by boat through the treacherous, frozen Baltic Sea for Helsinki. Stormy seas made the journey a perilous one, during which, Paulin says, several fishing boats were swallowed up in the ice. Once in Helsinki, Paulin attended school and studied with Kai Franc, an eminent designer, on leave from the plant of Arabia which is the chief glass and ceramic factory in Finland.

In April, Paulin flew to France where he visited the cathedrals of the Romanesque and Gothic architectural traditions, and then he went on to Spain where he visited Barcelona, Toledo, Seville, Cordoba, and other southern cities. Proceeding north, he then went to Burgos, the first court of the Castile kings and where lived the adventurous El Cid, the "King Arthur" of Spain.

Returning via Ghent, Belgium, Paulin had an opportunity to see the famous Ghent Altar-piece of Hubert and Jan Van Eyck.

After spending a year abroad seeing many of the world's greatest masterpieces, Dr. Paulin is reminded of the fact that we at Willamette are not just competing with the students in this university for our education, but we are competing with the peoples throughout the world. In doing so, let us continue to benefit from our system of liberal arts education, and let our expertness come through individual initiative, rather than through a steadfast concentration upon, and understanding of, one subject alone.

Keeler Neither Neuter Nor Conservative

(ACP)—Kansas State Collegian, Kansas State University, Manhattan, has a London correspondent. Chris Bigsby, a K-State graduate student from England, reports:

CHRISTINE Keeler is a good thing, although I don't think "thing" is the right word because I remember someone telling me that "thing" is neuter and that doesn't remind me of her.

The year 1963 was Christine Keeler year, and I will always remember it because this was the first time Dad said we weren't old enough to listen to the news.

The whole trouble, as far as I could see, was that Christine had dated a member of the government. That wasn't so bad, I don't think, but she wasn't a Conservative. Maybe she was a Liberal because I do remember someone calling her that. She was very pretty and everyone loved her—even the Russians (and they're very particular).

ANYHOW, she went out with the war minister (he arranges wars with the Germans every 20 years or so) but I don't think he liked her very much because when they asked him about her, he couldn't remember her.

Somehow or other this all had a great effect on the Commonwealth. The Commonwealth is very important and exists for the mutual benefit of Britain. Everyone in it recognizes the Queen, even in poor light.

I LIKE Christine. I want to meet her and ask her to wait for me to grow up, only I've heard she is going back to modeling (I think he is Chancellor of the Exchequer).

A man named Denning has written a book about Christine, and I have purchased it. It is published by the government by arrangement with Christine, who, by the way, has been jailed for not telling the truth. I can't understand that. Mr. Profumo said he hadn't told the truth and they haven't put him in prison. But perhaps they have only one cell—and you know how people would talk.

He Who Gets Slapped

(ACP)—Michael Inn, foreign student from Kowloon, Hong Kong, speaks English, but one thing bothers him at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. THE CORNELLIAN reports that he can't distinguish between "Uh huh" and "Uh uh."



Dressed warmly for the snowy slopes at Bend are these seven lovely coeds. Only one of them will emerge victorious and represent Willamette at the Winter Carnival. Vying for the position are (left to right) Julie Levin, Joan Kane, Cindy Janes, Gael Harrington, Ann Lee, Corky Demler, and Bonnie Cruson. Not pictured is Anne Rakestraw.

Airline Offers European Tour

Sabena Belgian World Airlines, in cooperation with Arthur Frommer's "\$5-A-Day Tours, Inc.," has worked out a European tour program for students. The tour features 30-day bus tours of Europe and the continent for \$269 plus the cost of the air fare.

The tours will cover ground at a leisurely pace with never more than five hours on the road in a single day.

Starting April 1, they will depart at two-week intervals through September 15. In addition, two 30-day itineraries can be combined, and the 60-day rate comes to \$509.

Details may be obtained through the Publicity Department, Sabena Belgian World Airlines, Sabena Building, New York.

WU Flying Club Being Organized

A meeting to discuss the organization of a flying club for Willamette students and members of the faculty will be held next Wednesday in Waller 28 at 7:30 p. m.

Faculty or students who fly or are interested in learning the art of piloting a plane are invited to attend the Wednesday evening meeting. Announcements will be sent to the living organizations.

For further information concerning the club and its future plans, call Jan Cordell at 362-5790.

East Europe Study Set

An opportunity to examine the ideology of Eastern European Communist countries is offered in the 1964 Eastern European travel-study seminar sponsored by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. A group of 45 to 50 students and leaders will study Communism as seen in art, drama, literature, education and social planning in Moscow, Budapest, Belgrade, Leningrad, Tashkent and other Eastern European cities.

June 15 to August 15 next summer, students will study, among other topics, political and international affairs, Marxism and Leninism in contemporary Communist culture, history of Russia and the communist revolution. Interviews with students, professors, practicing artists, poets, actors and journalists, along with political lectures and discussions, will help facilitate the

achievement of the seminar's goals.

Directing the seminar will be Dr. Richard N. Bender, former professor of philosophy and director of religious life, Baker University, and now staff member of the Methodist Church's Division of Higher Education. He will be assisted by Samuel L. Sharp of the School of International Service, American University, Washington, D. C.

Selection of participants will be on the basis of scholastic ability, religious motivation, and emotional stability and maturity. Applicants must be entering at least their junior year of college in the fall of 1964. Six hours of university credit comparable with honors work is offered with the seminar. Participants will be expected to complete prescribed reading and write a paper.

Total cost for the seminar is \$1950, including all expenses except travel to New York and personal expenditures. No scholarship aid is promised, and it is necessary that interested students be prepared to cover complete costs themselves or arrange assistance through some agency of their church or university. Interested students may contact Chaplain McConnell for further information.

Register Now For Blake's Psych 101

Dean Blake has announced pre-registration for his course, College Orientation, Psychology 101. He has asked interested students to sign up before the Christmas holidays in his office.

Because there is a limited enrollment of 35, acceptance into the class will be on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Psychology 101, open only to freshmen and sophomores, is a college-level study skills and reading improvement course and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a. m. With a beginning reading rate of 250 words per minute, the student's reading skill can be doubled to 500 words per minute at the conclusion of the course.

English Dept. To Hold Annual Christmas Tea

The annual Christmas tea honoring senior English majors will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the residence of Dr. Paul Trueblood, of Willamette's English department.

The tea is invitational, and those invited will include the junior English majors, the English faculty, and the administration.

Music and refreshments will be provided.

Carnival Plans Given

The eighth annual Winter Carnival will be held at Mt. Bachelor in Bend, Oregon, February 21-23. This year's schedule of fun events includes ski races, a nationally known professional act, a talent show, dances, and many other events.

The general Carnival ticket will be \$8, which entitles the holder to three days of skiing (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) plus admittance

to all of the activities. Lodging is available and costs \$6 per person for Friday and Saturday nights. Transportation may be arranged later.

Last year 32 colleges participated with almost 3,500 students attending from California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona. Each northwest college participating in the Carnival will have a queen candidate, with the winner ruling over the festivities.

Willamette's candidate will be chosen in elections held yesterday and today. The candidates are: Bonnie Cruson, Corky Demler, Anne Rakestraw, Cindy Janes, Ann Lee, Joan Kane, Julie Levin and Gael Harrington. These women have been chosen by various men's living organizations on campus.

Delegates have also been chosen to be in charge of handling the Carnival details on the campus. They are Dick Zeller and Patti Hull. These delegates are in charge of planning for the annual event, arranging organization, details, and publicity.

Rotary Club Names Booth For December

Jim Booth, a senior excelling in scholarship and athletics, has received the honor of Rotarian of the Month for December. Booth, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Yoncalla, Oregon, and is majoring in math and economics.

Booth, a departmental assistant in economics, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Chi house treasurer and Lettermen's Club treasurer. He has been a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore class vice-president and the Delta Gamma Anchor Man. He has been asked to speak at this year's mid-term graduation.

He has four years of varsity football experience, three of varsity basketball, three of baseball and one year of track experience. As a junior, he received NWC honorable mention in basketball, as a sophomore, district NAIA mention in basketball.

Booth is still closely associated with his high school, where he was salutatorian, serving this year as alumni president. He plans to continue his studies after graduation by attending graduate school in business administration for two years.

Honorary Awards Two

The Willamette Valley Association of Phi Beta Kappa has announced that sophomores Bob Thomson and Cathy Atterbury are recipients of the honorary's annual award for outstanding scholastic achievement during the freshman year.

Thomson is a combined political science and economics major from Portland and Miss Atterbury a political science and French major from Belvedere, California. Both students received copies of Bartlett's Familiar Quotations.

'Classrooms Abroad' Program Offers European Seminar

Twelve groups, each containing 20 to 30 selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in cities all over Europe.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversations and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities.

They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theaters, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included

in the program.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

Two WU Debaters Place in Meet

Both Willamette University entrants in the annual state extempore speaking contest held Tuesday evening at the University of Portland won prizes in their respective programs. Sophomore Wade Bettis took second prize in the men's division with his speech on the topic: "Should federal funds be taken away from states refusing to cooperate with integration orders?"

In the women's division freshman Carol Curtis was awarded third prize for her speech on the subject: "What should be the role of the armed forces in racial demonstrations?"

Contestants were students from the various Oregon colleges and universities comprising the membership of the sponsoring group, the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon. Topics were drawn an hour before the speaking, only the general topic of "The Race Revolution in the U.S." being known in advance.

First place winners in both divisions were University of Oregon students.

EAT AT . . .

Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.
248 Liberty NE

Third Sunday
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Beta Theta Pi Announces Wendell, Krozek Engagement



MARNE WENDELL and PHIL KROZEK

The Beta house dance on November 1 was the setting for the announcement of the engagement of Marne Wendell to Phil Krozek. The announcement was followed by a serenade at the Pi Phi house. Miss Wendell went to Willamette for two years and was a dorm officer as well as secretary of the student YWCA. She is now at-

tending Oregon State where she is majoring in elementary education and is a dorm advisor.

Krozek is a member of Beta Theta Pi, was junior class president, May Weekend manager, treasurer of his house, a member of the swimming team, and is majoring, as well as being a senior scholar in economics.

The couple is planning a June wedding in Los Altos, California. They plan on living in San Francisco next summer before heading east for graduate study in business administration.

Violets Queen Reigns at Ball

Vicki Keranen, a representative of Pi Beta Phi, was crowned SAE Queen of Violets last Friday night. She was crowned by last year's queen, Claudia Farrow. She then received the Queen of Violets trophy.

The newly crowned queen, escorted by John Evans, and her court Margaret Allen and Sandie Bunch, escorted by Jim Brown and Clark Anderson, led off the queen's dance while the band played "Lovely to Look At" and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody."

Vicki, a freshman from Portland, is 5'7", has brown hair and brown eyes. She attended Roosevelt High where she was valedictorian of her class and a Rose Festival princess. Here at Willamette she plans to major in sociology.



VICKI KERANEN Queen of Violets

Nov. and Dec. Coeds Selected

The outstanding senior woman selected by AWS council for November coed of the month is Anne Louise Kaufman. She has been very active in music. She is vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, receiver of the Mu Phi annual award, accompanist for Frosh Glee, a chamber music member, held a sophomore solo recital, and concerto with the WU orchestra. She is presently a senior scholar.

Miss Kaufman has been activities chairman of her living organization, Pi Beta Phi. Honors include Mary L. Denton award, Annie M. Barrett Memorial Fund, and the Chamberlain-Schultz scholarship.

December coed of the month is Judy Jessen. She has been editor of *Fusser's Guide*, elections chairman of Beta Alpha Gamma, campus chest representative, a member of such committees as activities board, Christian Resources Week, Orientation Week, May Weekend, Homecoming, and senior awards in 1963. This year she is treasurer of Mortar Board.

In her living organization, Chi Omega, she has served as social chairman, rush chairman, chairman of the spring formal, has been recipient of the outstanding sophomore award, editor of the chapter newsletter, and house president.

ROTC Offers Dance Refunds

The Military Ball, usually held in the fall of the year but postponed this year due to the assassination of the president, has been rescheduled for the middle of February during the second semester.

Tickets already purchased for the original dance are still acceptable for this one. However, students wishing to return their tickets may do so by contacting Sgt. Sims of the ROTC department. His office is located in the gym and he will be available all day Monday for refunds.

Lambda Delta Initiates

Alpha Lambda Delta is having an initiation banquet Sunday, December 15, at the Golden Pheasant. Those who will be initiated into the freshmen's scholastic honorary organization are: Mary Dorsch, Jeanne Young, Carolyn Sullivan, Janet Miller and Stephanie Okada.

Five Dances Revel This Week

Five Willamette living groups are enlivening the campus this weekend with their fall house dances. Belknap, Matthews and Phi Delta Theta will hold their dances from 8:30 to 12 tonight. Tomorrow night two women's organizations will have their dances. Alpha Chi Omega will hold its ball from 8:30 to 12 and Delta Gamma will begin its dance at 9 and continue until 12.

Belknap plans a semi-formal event to be held at the living organization. The theme of the dance will be "Heaven and Hell" and decorations will be in tune with the theme. Heaven will be "upstairs" in the house and Hell will be in the basement, according to decorations. The men and their guests will decorate the house Christmas tree.

"Reflections in Ice" will be the theme of the Alpha Chi Omega semi-formal to be held at the

Marion Hotel in the Oaken Bucket room.

Phi Delta Theta plans a Christmas theme of "Christmas Playhouse," decorating their entire house in accordance with the theme. Doll statues have been made and placed in the living room in a larger-than-human size so that the visitor will have the feeling of being child sized and standing under a Christmas tree looking up. The "Galaxies," a Portland dance band, will provide music.

The women of Delta Gamma will have their formal dance in the

American Legion Hall. The theme will be "Lavender Blue" and music will be provided by the "Continental."

Matthews Hall plans a French theme, "Le Chat Noir." In translation this means the black cat or the night cat. The dance will be held in the hall and the decorations will follow the appropriate French theme. Dress is requested to be French continental.

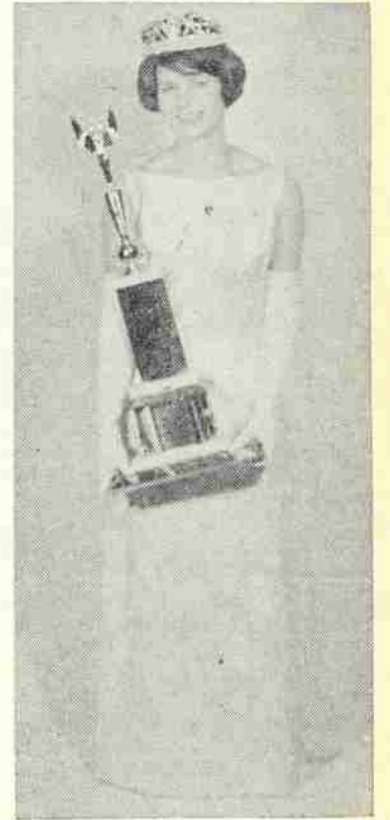
All the dances are either semi-formal or formal this weekend. These will be the last dances previous to the Christmas holidays.

Sue Sweet Is K. Sig Queen

To the tune of "Stardust" newly crowned Stardust Queen of Kappa Sigma, Sue Sweet, led the queen's dance at the first Stardust Ball held last Saturday night at the American Legion Hall. A sophomore Pi Beta Phi from Bandon, Oregon, Miss Sweet became Theta Delta's first Stardust Queen. Her princesses include Barbara Hamilton, Virginia Luttiken, Anne Rakestraw, Beatrice Perry, Marianne May, and Charlotte Castillo.

Bill Harmon, president of Kappa Sigma, after announcing the selection of Miss Sweet as queen, gave her a trophy and necklace bearing the crest of Kappa Sigma. The six princesses received similar bracelets.

Since first coming to the Willamette campus, Miss Sweet has been active in Honeybears, and is presently acting as Rally Queen.



SUE SWEET Stardust Queen



LINDA FRITZ Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

Sigs Name Sweetheart

Linda Fritz, the 1963 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, was crowned Saturday night at the Sweetheart Ball by 1962 Sweetheart Joan Kane. Miss Fritz was presented with a bouquet of white roses and the perpetual Sigma Chi Sweetheart trophy which she will have until next year. She was interviewed on the radio in Portland after the dance.

Miss Fritz is a pledge of Delta Gamma, Junior Panhellenic representative, and president of Doney Hall. She is from Albany, Oregon, and is majoring in political science.

Her 1963 Sweetheart court included Audrey Krueger and Julie Levin.

WITS Decorate Bearcat Cavern

The festive Christmas mood which now prevails in the Bearcat Cavern is the work of the Willamette Independent Town Students, who spent last Sunday evening decorating the Cavern after several members of the organization gathered the greens last Friday. The decorations will remain until December 20.

The WITS will also be selling mistletoe in the living organizations, and in the Cat Cavern next week. On Friday the WITS will also sell mistletoe at Meier and Frank's. Members who are interested in selling should contact Marie Francis at 362-6797.

A semi-formal dance to be held in Pringle Park clubhouse at 8:30 p. m. on Saturday, December 28, is planned for the holidays. WITS' alums will be honored guests.

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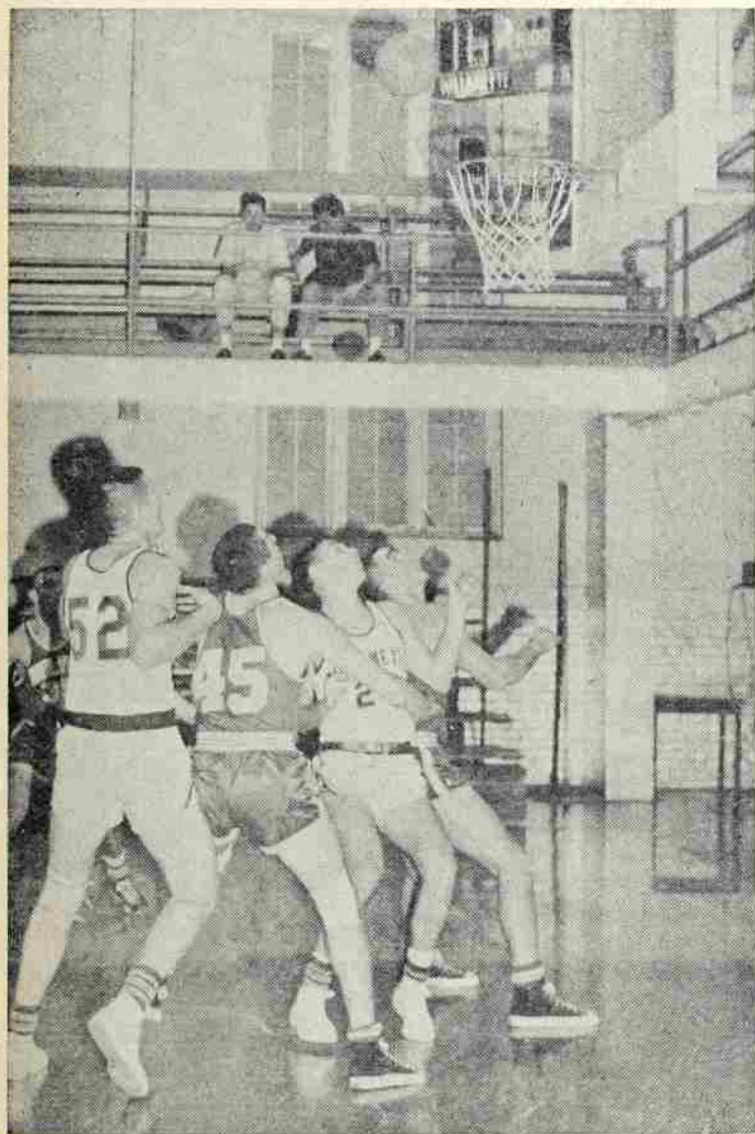
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Four eager players, Jim Smith (52) and Pete Slabaugh of Willamette, and two Oregon College of Education Wolves, anxiously await for the arrival of a bounding basketball off the rim. The action occurred during the hard-fought battle which WU won 77-72 to advance in the consolation round of the NAIA Tip-Off Tourney last weekend at the Jason gym. (Photo by Ross Craven.)

Jasons Meet Humboldt State

Bearcat basketball hopes suffered a setback Monday when standout center Jim Smith severely sprained his ankle. Coach John Lewis said "If it's only a sprain, it's the worst I've ever seen." Lyle Smith, 6'5" junior, will replace Smith at the pivot spot against Humboldt State tonight and tomorrow.

THE VISITING Lumberjacks boast five varsity returnees plus three junior college transfers in their lineup. Darrell Barbieri, a 6'5" junior packing a hefty 215 pounds, is the tall man of the outfit. The short man on the starting five is 6' junior Joe Taylor. Taylor, a two-year varsity letterman, gives the squad outside shooting power.

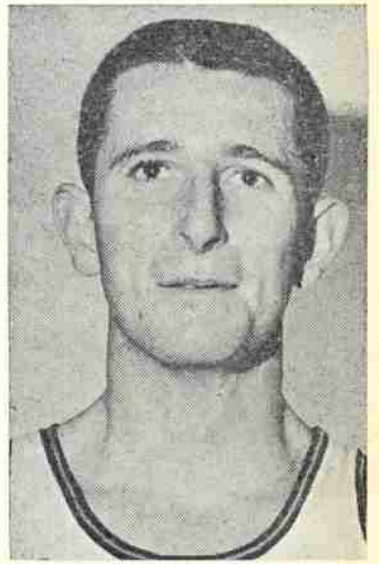
Other Humboldt starters include Ron Good, a 6'1" senior; Chuck York, a 6'2" senior, and 6'4" junior Earl Bush. Both seniors getting the starting call have three varsity seasons under their belts.

LAST YEAR the Bearcat hoopsters met the Lumberjacks three times, and lost all three contests. This year winning could be even more difficult as Humboldt has won its first two starts against Southern Oregon College.

However, the 'Cats who have a 2 win 1 loss record, and took fourth position in last week's District 2 NAIA Tip-Off Tournament, have a slight edge in height with four starters 6'3" or better. Probably getting the tap will be, besides Lyle Smith, senior Ed Swearingen (5-11), junior Kirk McNeil, soph Larry Potts (6-5), and freshman Pete Slabaugh (6-3).

Coach Lewis will still be doing early season juggling in an effort to improve sub-par team shooting during the tourney. Seniors Jim Booth (6-3) and Doug Blatchford (5-10), and soph Phil March (6-1½), who gave fine spot performances, will probably also see action.

The 'Cats have improved with each outing and had one of the better team defenses in the tourney. Potts, who hails from South Salem, stood out as he batted away over a dozen enemy scoring tries. Rebounding strength also seems better than during last year's dismal 8-17 season.



JIM SMITH

Smith Out 3 Weeks

Jim Smith, the squad's leading scorer with a 17.3 average after the annual Tip-Off Tourney last week, has a chipped ankle bone. The husky center will be out of action until at least December 28 after x-rays were taken early in the week.

Phil Marsh became the second Bearcat casualty of the young season when he suffered a slight ankle sprain in a scrimmage session this week. The top sophomore guard from Punahou High in Honolulu, who came off the bench to spark the 'Cats with 12 points against Portland State, will see limited duty in this weekend's outings with Humboldt State.

Swimmers Go After Wildcats

Bearcat swimmers hope to hook win number one this next Monday, when they go against Linfield College at McMinnville at 3 p.m. Coach Richard Gillis' young chargers were defeated by this same team December 2 in a four-way NAIA invitational meet.

Jason chances on an upset will depend a lot on their top swimmer Steve Neptune. In the invitational meet, Neptune set a new conference mark in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. His time in the former was 2:10.2, breaking the old mark held by LC's Bob Wilson, set in 1961 in 2:12.1. Neptune broke the 100-yard event in a time of 54.5, erasing the old record of Mike Curtis (LC), set in 1962, in a time of 55.3.

After this meet the 'Cats will take a rest until January 17, when they go against OCE at Monmouth. The first home swimming meet will be held February 7, in the YWCA.

Gridders Feted

Adding the finishing touches to the WU football and cross country season was a banquet held in Matthews hall last Monday to honor players from both endeavors.

Elected honorary captain of the Jason football squad for the '63 season was senior Jiggs Burnett. Other honors included outstanding lineman, sophomore Dean Popp; outstanding back, which was a dual award going to sophomores Jack Deja and Walter Maze.

Cross country laurels were handled by Coach Dexter Maust, whose team captured the District 2 NAIA cross country championship this fall.

Bearcats Snare Fourth Place

Willamette's basketball team, with two victories, one opening loss, and fourth place, continued to have the best record in the NAIA Tip-Off Tourney, won by defending champ Lewis & Clark last week.

THEIR OVER-ALL five-year record is now 13-2 after last week's season openers. After suffering an opening 74-62 loss to Eastern Oregon College, John Lewis' quint edged OCE 77-72 and Portland State 66-61. L&C, led by versatile 6-5 forward Jim Boutin, who set a tourney record with 43 points in the final game, outscored a hustling Linfield five 104-97 for the championship. Pacific, in another run and shoot game, defeated EOC 112-96 for third place, and Oregon College captured seventh place with an 85-71 victory over Oregon Tech.

The Pacific encounter broke the all-time WU gym record set in 1960 in a tilt which ended 106-87. The mix also set a new one-game mark for the tourney, and shattered the old 99-74 combined tournament score.

THE JASONS got behind early in their debut of the season and seemed a little nervous at times

and were out-shot .365 to .279. Center Jim Smith, who led WU scorers in the tourney, had 11 points.

Against OCE, the 'Cats took an early lead, held on behind the steady shooting of Smith and Lyle Smith. They increased a 38-33 half-time lead to 57-47 at 12:30, but the pesky and shorter Wolves cut the margin to four points with four minutes to go.

After Jim Smith fouled out with 23 points, Lyle Smith scored nine points to ice the Bearcats' first win of the season. Kirk McNeil and Ed Swearingen also had nine points.

The host team jumped to an early lead against PSC, and led 36-23 at the half with J. Smith and McNeil leading the way. Smith fouled out with 18 points to give him 52 for the tourney. Lyle Smith scored ten more in reserve, Phil Marsh had 12, and McNeil 11. WU shot .355 and out-rebounded the Vikings 65-54.

'Cats Wrestle

Yesterday the 'Cat wrestling team made its unofficial opening in a wrestling scrimmage against Oregon College of Education. Coach Gene Cooper, while lacking men in a few weight divisions, still expressed the feeling that he had some top wrestlers on his squad.

Official matches will not begin until next year, said Cooper. Right now we are just trying to get into shape. One of those wrestlers trying to get into form after an outstanding grid season is Walter Maze, who recently received the Outstanding Back Award from fellow teammates.

JV's Win Southern Games; Lose 64-62 To Gideon Stoltz

Norm Chapman's Jayvee quint won two and suffered a narrow 64-62 loss in their opening games of the season, last week. They nipped Medford High in their 1963 debut 69-68 and clobbered Grants Pass High on Saturday night 72-61. Both contests were played at the southern school's gyms. Gideon Stoltz AAU handed the Bearkittens their initial defeat of the season Tuesday evening at the Jason gym.

Veterans Phil Stevenson and Mike Alley led the 'Kitten opener with 16 and 14 points respectively. Alley was the game's hero by sinking a 20-foot jump shot with four seconds left, to ice the victory. Roger Cole, Mark Mulder, and Mick Hoffman each had 11 points.

Tuesday night, the Veteran Gid-

eon Stoltz squad came from behind to edge the Baby Cats 64-62 on a combination of Bearkitten mistakes, poor Jayvee shooting, and John Harris' two foul shots with 19 seconds remaining. An 11-point lead early in the first half wilted to four at the intermission, 31-27. Then the AAU team grabbed the lead, and during the final ten minutes the lead changed hands numerous times. At 5:55 of the second half, the game was knotted 55-55. Mark Mulder and Mike Alley each connected with 15 points for high point honors.

Tonight the JV's will take the court against the Adair Air Force Base, and tomorrow night they will oppose Hofbrau AAU. Both games will begin at 6 p.m.

Girl Turns Fish

Jean Mill, a trim Willamette junior majoring in biology, has recently been certified by the National Association of Underwater Instructors as a scuba diver.

To qualify, Miss Mill paddled her way through a 32-hour course, at the Salem YWCA before enduring a two-hour test in the pool to qualify for certification. This was followed by a two-hour written test, and then a final "check-out" consisting of an open water test in Hood's Canal, Washington.

This "trial by water" qualifies Miss Mill for acknowledgment as a "safe diver." She is still considered a novice diver but has all the basic education possible in scuba diving. She adds that this does not qualify her for diving alone since even professionals do not risk this danger.

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Conference Calls Five

Five Willamette students will be leaving the Northwest on Christmas Day to attend the Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission at Athens, Ohio, December 27 through January 2. Those attending are Gerry Bill, Terry Albright, Lenore Monk, Joan Gardner, and Kaveinga Havea. Miss Monk and Mr. Havea, in addition to representing Willamette, will also be representing Bennett College and the nation of Tonga, respectively.

Approximately 3,000 students will be living at the conference in 25-member living units composing a cross-section of nations, races, and denominations. Materials being read in preparation for the discussions which will be taking place in these groups are *For the Life of the World* and *The Study-Strategy Guide*, both by Rev. Alexander Schmemmann of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary. Rev. Schmemmann will also be keynote speaker for the conference, addressing the group each day on the theme, "For the Life of the World: Renewal."

International reports from church leaders in various areas will be presented by delegates.

Entertainment is also planned for the student delegates. Hootenannies are scheduled for each afternoon, with recording artists Joan Baez, Odette, Peter, Paul, and Mary and

New Course Offered

A new course in the English department will be offered next semester. It will be English 380, the Continental Novel, and the areas of concentration will be Russia, France, and Germany.

The course, to be taught by Professor Kimball, will satisfy the fine arts requirement for upper division work.

the Freedom Singers invited to attend. A festival of nations will give an opportunity to learn about the customs and national dress of countries represented at the conference. The movie "David and Lisa" will be shown at the beginning and end of the conference.

Time Is Changed For Open Houses

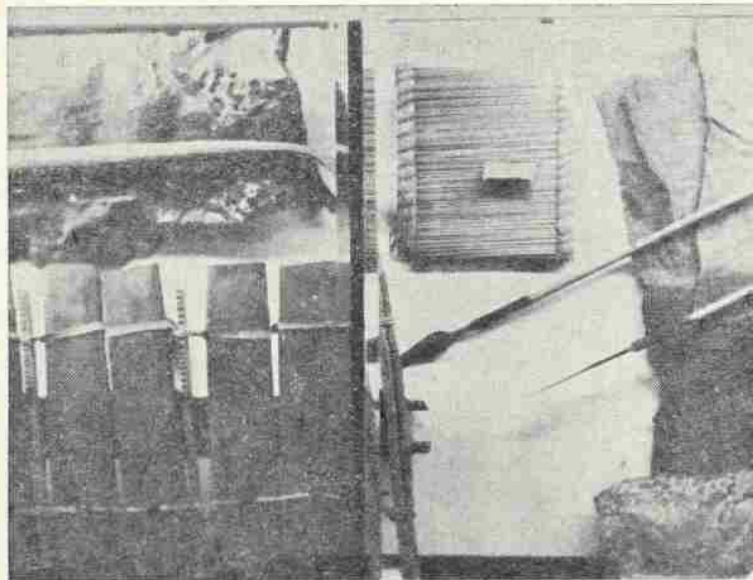
This Sunday is the conclusion of the fraternity open houses, held to acquaint freshman men with fraternity living. Due to a conflict with Vespers services this Sunday, the open house times have been changed. The round robins will begin at 1:30 and run for 45 minutes each. Times are 1:30 to 2:15, 2:15 to 3:00, and 3:00 to 3:45.

There will again be six groups. Group 1 (last names, A-C) will go to the following houses in order: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta; Group 2 (D-G), Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi; Group 3 (H-K), Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi.

Group 4 (L-O), Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Theta Delta; Group 5 (P-Solso), Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Group 6 (Spanie-Z), Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma.

MSU Offers Study, Travel

For most American college students, summer is a time of either employment or uninterrupted leisure. But for the approximately 250 students who will participate in Michigan State University's AMLEC program, the summer of 1964 will be a time of language study and travel in Europe.



A genuine python skin (upper left), a fig tree bark blanket (lower left), and a xylophone (upper right) made from gourds covered with membrane from a bat's wing, are part of the Portuguese-East African collection, a small portion of the items on display on the second floor of Eaton Hall.

Anthropological Findings On Display in Eaton Hall

On the second floor of Eaton Hall are a variety of anthropology exhibits, representative of the efforts of the anthro department over the years.

The African collection of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gillet is a small por-

tion of the total display. Next to the African display is a skeleton of a Callapuya Indian excavated from a burial mound near Shedd, Oregon, in 1960 by the anthropology class.

Fragments of tools and arrowheads from all over the world are arranged on a large world map and include prehistoric implements from Somaliland East Africa found and preserved by Mr. H. W. Selon-Karr during one of his 16 expeditions to that country. There are arrowheads from Egypt and King Tut's tomb and some over 9,000 years old that were dated by the carbon-14 method.

A small glass display case, set aside for Mozambique displays by Ira and Edith Gillet, contains an African Bible and a map showing Mozambique on the southeastern tip of Africa.

A large Alaskan exhibit contains carved ivory rings and artifacts, Eskimo lamps made of clay and blood, knives and sacred images used in phallic worship.

Money Given To Two Grads

Two Willamette graduates have recently been honored with fellowships for graduate study.

Morocco and the University of Rabat are the destination of graduate Gail Durham, who has won a Rotary fellowship to aid her study of French-African literature.

The Rotary Foundation Fellowship program is part of the worldwide Rotary effort to further understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations. Nearly 140 students received awards to attend schools in 35 countries.

At Willamette, Miss Durham received a freshman honors scholarship, and was a member of the international relations club. She was also active in Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Gamma and Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary.

The Salem Rotary Club sponsored her application for the fellowship. Ron Ray is the recipient of a scholarship from the founders fund of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Ray and 40 other top collegiate students in the United States and Canada were awarded scholarships ranking in value from \$150 to \$500.

Recipients of these awards are selected principally on the basis of superior scholarship, collegiate extra-curricular activities, financial need and service to Beta Theta Pi.

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During the summer of 1963, 243 students, representing 64 American colleges and universities, participated in this MSU program. They spent six weeks studying language and culture, and then travelled for three more weeks before returning home.

F. J. Mortimore, AMLEC director, reports that, "American university students are perhaps the best goodwill ambassadors this country can send abroad."

"European students with whom the Americans attended classes and social functions were nearly unanimous in praise of our students."

Further information regarding this MSU summer language program can be obtained by writing AMLEC, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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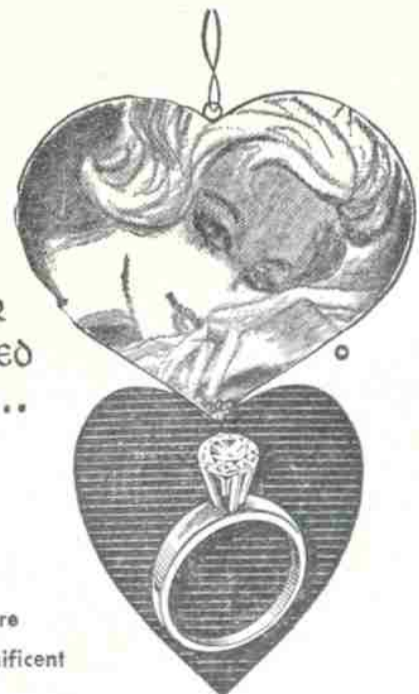
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