

Planning on an abundance of blossoms for May Weekend are manager Phil Krozek and secretary Heather Birnie. Committees are hard at work planning a big weekend for the visiting high school seniors. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Students to Elect Officers To Serve ASWU Next Year

Spring is here and young Willamette students' thoughts are turning to the annual ASWU elections; primaries will be held next Thursday and Friday with run-offs on the following Monday and Tuesday.

ACCORDING to Bob Elder, second vice-president of the student body, the following persons are officially "in the running."

For the office of president the single candidate is Bob Elder, junior. Running for first vice-president are junior Gayle Emerson, and sophomores Diane Hunnex and Robey Banks.

ONLY SOPHOMORES are vying for the second vice-presidency: Jim

Booth, Denney Drew, Gene Juve and Pete Smith. The office of secretary will be filled by sophomore Corky Demler. Candidates for treasurer are junior John Ryan and sophomore Bob Perry.

Coming from the office of the present second vice-president are the following rules and regulations that will govern the coming elections.

PUBLICITY

Posters are restricted to the immediate area of the sidewalks. Posters cannot be nailed or tacked to trees. Also, no posters are to be placed on the Quad. Posters may be put up no earlier than April 25.

Posters are restricted to the cam-

pus proper, excluding the sidewalk parallel to State Street. No signs in front of sorority houses.

Distribution of pamphlets, platforms, bulletins, etc., is restricted to the outside of buildings except in living organizations.

All election publicity must be removed from posted places the day following election.

SPEECHES

Speeches in the living organizations shall be given during the "active campaigning" period, as set by the Elections Committee, April 18 to April 25.

ELIGIBILITY

The Dean of Students will decide the eligibility of the candidate. (No candidate may be on academic, social, attendance, or disciplinary probation.)

POST-ELECTION PROCESS

A ballot shall be void if more than the allowed number of votes were cast on it, or if there was more than one vote per candidate.

The winner must have a simple majority of the votes cast for his office. However, if more than two candidates are in a run-off election, the ones receiving a plurality of the votes cast wins.

Challenges or complaints concerning elections are handled by the vice-president and the Elections Committee. These complaints must be submitted within one week following elections.

Constitution Changed in Vote; Election Results Name Rally

Comprising the 1962-63 Rally Squad are Gary Rueppell, Chuck Wardle and Dave Zumwalt. Making up the feminine part of the team are Cheryl Bohannon, Candy Blair, Sharon Brown, Carol Hansen, Tori Hull and Joan Kane, according to the recent student body election. Run-off for rally queen between Carol Hansen and Tori Hull will be completed today in Eaton Hall.

The proposed Constitutional amendment regarding Student Senate representation was passed by a vote of 322 for and 49 against.

The Article now reads "Student members with vote: The six ASWU officers; the four class presidents; one representative each from IFC, Panhellenic, College of Law, AWS; two from the Council of Independent Students; two Senators-at-large, elected from the student body in the spring general elections.

The six ASWU officers and the two Senators-at-large will serve for

the full school year. All other senators will serve for one semester. Previously, IFC and Panhellenic had two representatives each.

Petitions for the two new Senators-at-large are due in the ASWU office Tuesday, April 24.

Electing by the senior class were members of the May Weekend Court Marcia Ruby, Chris Ryer, Bonnie Scott and Lois Van Loben Sels. Final elections for May Queen are today, Eaton Hall.

WU Econ Prof Campaigning For School District Position

Jack Leonard, assistant professor of economics, is campaigning for one of the two new positions on the Salem School District board. Leonard is one of nine candidates to be voted on May 7.

IN THE past, the board has been

composed of five members. There will now be seven. The person who is chosen with the most votes will serve a three-year term and the person with second-most votes will serve for two years.

He also has an interest in the tax problem from an economic standpoint. "We need good schools and part of the problem is to reconcile a desire on the part of the public for good schools and the costs reflected in the budget," commented Leonard.

"I FEEL that having been in business in the past, as well as being an educator, gives me an insight into both sides of the problem."

Leonard also expressed concern in the area of curriculum. He was recently invited to Gearhart as a consultant in the field of economics at a conference sponsored by the Oregon State Principals Association.

Weekend Committee Considers Informing Future Students

"The May Weekend committee this year is looking forward to a most enjoyable and informative program for prospective Willamette students who will be visiting us on May 5th and 6th." With this statement, Weekend chairman Phil Krozek delineated his general policy for the 56th annual May Weekend.

Approximately 250 high school seniors will flock to the Willamette campus to grasp a glimpse of the academic, social and casual aspects of college life.

Some of the highlights on the agenda include the traditional play scheduled for Friday night, this year's being Shakespeare's "The Twelfth Night," followed on Saturday by the orientation assembly, the academic preview, the queen's coronation, the track meet in the afternoon, the AWS fashion show and finally capped by the Coronation Ball.

Assisting Phil Krozek are Heather Birnie, secretary, and the following committee chairmen: Thelma Ray, registration; Cari O'Donnell and Dick Lord, dance; Ed Sasaki, academic preview; Slava Lubomudrov, publicity; Carol Kitchen, AWS preview; Ken Anderson, campus decorations; Linda Swan and Peter Verloop, gifts and transportation.

The list ends with Kathy Higbee,

Applications Due For Critical Posts

Bob Elder announces that the petitions for the position of half-time manager are due on May 2. The petitions for positions on Publications Board are due on May 9. The petitions for fall Blood Drive and Campus Chest will be read at the Student Senate meeting on April 23. These managerial positions are the last to be filled this year.

Joe Hughes, a freshman, was selected by the Student Senate to be the Homecoming manager for the following year. For the position of Varsity Varieties manager, the Student Senate selected co-managers Barbara Woodworth and Howard Liebrich.

MUN Delegation Tells of Activity

By LINDA CLARK

The Niger delegation, Willamette's contribution to Model United Nations, returned Sunday from their MUN trip.

"IT WAS a huge success. I only wish we could have sent more delegates," was the comment of Ed Cole, chairman of the delegation.

All of Willamette's delegates expressed surprise and pleasure that Niger was able to take such an active part in the MUN proceedings. Ed Cole was elected chairman of

the political security committee for the African bloc. The other delegates also had important positions on their respective committees.

THOUGH reaction to Niger at the first of the year was less than enthusiastic, the group's outstanding performance in San Diego not only made their country take on increased stature, but also enhanced their chance for a more important country next year.

One of the most exciting moments came for the group when a special representative of the United States Information Agency flew to San Diego to interview four of the many delegations there. Niger was one of four.

COLE WAS asked several questions about the Niger delegation, Willamette, and more particularly the policies which the delegation felt were most important to the real citizens of Niger.

In addition to the delegation's ability for meeting interesting officials and snatching top committee posts, the delegates also led the African bloc in passing bloc resolutions. Two of the major ones were guided through to passage by the Niger delegation. One concerned the Congo situation, while another took a pro-Arab stand towards the Palestinian refugees.

THEY ALSO passed strong economic and political sanctions against Portugal for the Angola episode and against South Africa for its apartheid.

The entire Model United Nations program attracted a great deal of attention and interest in California, as well as that generated by the particular delegations on each campus. The assistant secretary general of the UN flew in to San Diego to speak to the assembly. The whole thing was broadcast over the radio

Four Seniors Draw Grants

Four more seniors have indicated acceptance of graduate scholarships, fellowships or assistantships. Marian Hauke has accepted a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for international study which she received last fall. She will be studying at the Central University of Caracas, Caracas, Venezuela, in the general area of political science.

A scholarship to attend the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania has been awarded to Hugh Stites. Stites plans to study business administration and is seeking an MBA degree.

Peter McDowell has received an assistantship at the University of Oregon School of Business Administration. He will be studying statistics, accounting and managerial economics, and is seeking a doctorate in business administration.

Marilyn Sparks has accepted a graduate assistantship at the University of Pittsburgh. She will be continuing her studies in French literature.

WU Thespians Rehearse 'Twelfth Night'

Rehearsals are under way for the production of "Twelfth Night," which will be presented for May Weekend. The cast and crew are on schedule for lines, blocking and set design.

Leading the cast is Sam Cady as Orsino, Frank Swayze as Sebastian and Bob Harbison as Antonio. Feminine roles will be played by Jan Johnson as Olivia, Martha Wynd as Viola, and Marcia Ruby as Maria.

The rest of the cast includes Howard Liebreich as the sea captain, Gary Gilbertson as Valentine, Jim Hanson as Curio, Ted Alexander as Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek by Jim Douglas, Malvolto by Paul Wynne, Fabian by Bob DePew and Feste by Les Carlson.

Portraying the first officer and sailor will be Ralph Baker, the second officer and sailor will be portrayed by Ken Cole, lady in waiting by Amy Spaulding and attendant on Orsino by Ken Cole.

AWS Auction Set for Convo

"Going once, twice, gone to the house who bids the highest" will be familiar words at the AWS auction to be held Tuesday in convocation. Original skits and services from various living organizations will be auctioned off by Joan Taylor, auctioneer.

Chairman Nan Means stated that all proceeds from the auction will go to AWS scholarships. Helping Miss Means will be Lale Refloglu, publicity; Jim Douglas, physical arrangements, and Robin Infelt, money collecting.

"Merchandise" at the auction can be bought by living organizations and individuals at the 11 o'clock hour in convocation.

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Read and Learn

National Library Week officially closed April 14. However, recognizing the values of libraries does not need to be limited to any special week.

In the words of Pres. John Kennedy, "Books and libraries and the will to use them are among the most important tools our nation has to diffuse knowledge and to develop our powers of creative wisdom."

It has been said that approximately 15 per cent of American college students never check out a book from their college library and only 6 per cent of the total circulation in college libraries results from non-required reading.

Time and motivation are the problems to be resolved, but the students who make intelligent use of library facilities reap wider benefits from their college careers than those who avoid a library as much as possible. Library "addicts" broaden their scope of knowledge as they increase their dosage of books.

Read and watch the world grow.

UN Concert To Raise Money for United Nations

Danish soprano Anne Lise will give a UN concert Tuesday, May 1, at 8:15 p. m. at the North Salem High School Auditorium.

NET PROCEEDS of the concert will be donated to the United Nations. Sponsoring organizations are the Salem Unitarian Fellowship and the Salem United Nations Association.

Anne Lise came to the United States from Denmark in 1952, after winning the Danish National Voice Competition at Tivoli, the fair and entertainment center of Copenhagen. She has been engaged to return to Tivoli for a concert this summer by Christian Felumb, Tivoli's Music Director, with the orchestra under the direction of Eckhart Hansen.

DURING HER European trip, Anne Lise will study for three months in Copenhagen with one of her old teachers, P. Methling. Before coming to the United States,

she studied with Macatro Pias in Milan, Italy.

During a west coast tour in 1955, Anne Lise gave a concert in Salem. One of the members of the audience was Salem attorney Steve Anderson. She returned shortly to make Salem her permanent home, as Mrs. Steve Anderson.

CRITIC HJALMAR Grondahl, Music Editor of the *Oregonian*, has praised her "extraordinarily efficient breathing apparatus" and "tonal beauty of a rare sort." One concert-goer enjoyed her "Danish humor that reminds one of Victor Borge. The two have things in common—a piano and plenty of chuckles and laughs rising from the audiences."

Accompanist is Calvin Knapp of Tacoma. She is now singing under the auspices of Community Concerts, Inc., and her last appearance was in Bend March 30.

TICKETS FOR the May 1 concert in Salem will be on sale at Stevens and Son and Meier and Frank, and will also be available from members of the Salem Unitarian Fellowship and the Salem United Nations Association.

On campus, tickets can be obtained from Professor Arthur Gravatt.

Dear Editor:

Derby Day Rebel

Man goes to extremes in a vain attempt to find happiness. On our campus this quest is usually found while participating with a group. A good example of this is the "up and coming" Derby Day of the Delta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi. To think that the women, or little girls, of this campus could be suckered into such a display of "womanliness" is unbelievable. However, life in silly little circles must go on.

Rodney T. Cox.

Sheep and Idols

Once upon a time a herd of sheep got bored with life. Then one day a group of shepherds wearing white uniforms with Sigma Chi on the back decided to save them. So the men in white taught the sheep how to act like monkeys. It was great fun, so thought the sheep, and harmless too. So they erected an idol to the men in white and worshipped the saviors from life.

Bill Frick.

Athletic Director Supports Event

(Editor's Note: The following remarks, made by John Lewis in a discussion earlier this week, were felt by certain portions of this staff to be an excellent rebuttal to the above letters.)

"Spirit at Willamette has needed a face lifting for some time, and we are very glad to see the enthusiasm and spirit that is present in Derby Day.

"Anyone who would scoff at such a festivity as this, in my opinion, should take a good look at himself."

Seniors Give FA Art Show

Joan Laurila, Dorothy Vershuren, Marilyn Weaver and Judy Wolf, senior art majors, are exhibiting their traditional art show in the Fine Arts Gallery. This will complete the showing of all seven senior art majors of this year.

Sculpture, ceramics, weaving, carving, and watercolor and oil painting are included in the show.

Many landscape paintings recreate the tree colors of autumn, night sky with moonlight, a lush green forest, a beach cave washed by the ocean and other beautiful natural scenes. Several of the paintings are studies in perspective.

Through weaving, Judy Wolf explained that she "learned how to correlate colors." The mosaic also has intricate correlation of colors.

"Art is the process of becoming aware of and seeing things in nature," Dorothy Vershuren commented. "Creativity comes from being able to put these things down and preserving them in a form which other people can see and understand."

Her painting recreates a scene in nature, a stream, a bridge, and lush, green trees and undergrowth.

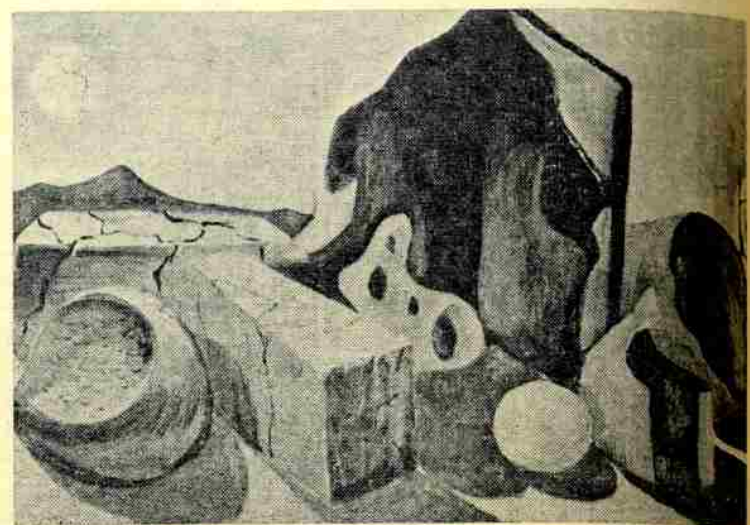
Joan Laurila gave this comment, "Art as a personal experience has many facets. Besides providing an outlet for creative energy and enabling the artist to learn to express himself, a general background of art history is important in understanding how art forms have developed. The artist interacts with

his world: he expresses his reactions to his surroundings, and, in turn, his expression can effect his environment."

Marilyn Weaver has several nature paintings in the show. She noted, "One of the important reasons for studying art is that one learns to appreciate the world

aesthetically as well as in other ways, thus enriching life."

One of her paintings is a tree in autumn colors. Next to this painting is one of a night sky scene against the darkened trees, with moonlight showing through their foliage and beginning to light up the sky.



Joan Laurila shows this painting of a cracked world in the senior art show. The painting was done during the time after Dr. Matthews had spoken in CR Week last year on how people are living in a cracked world. The still-life of broken pieces of pottery is combined with a mountain landscape on the horizon and a moon in the sky. This dream world painting is like a realistic painting of something that could never exist, surrealist. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Sit-In Scholarships Start

By JAN RADEMAKER

In the fight for integration, a Reed College student group has launched a project to provide scholarships for students whose careers have been interrupted or threatened as a result of their participation in Freedom Rides, Sit-In demonstrations and similar activities.

THE STUDENTS at Reed initiated this Sit-In Scholarship Fund to aid victims of racist bigotry. They staged a campus fast, contributing to this cause what they would have spent on food.

They have been volunteering for various jobs, such as painting the college swimming pool, sweeping the tennis courts weekly and baby-sitting, so that they might raise funds to pay the tuition and expenses of a freedom-minded student whose education has been jeopardized.

Members of the faculty and administration of Reed are actively sponsoring this Sit-In Scholarship

endeavor. In order to do the job properly, however, it needs additional support.

THERE ARE many young Freedom Riders and Sit-Inners who have been denied the right to continue their studies at their former schools and whom these students would welcome at Reed. That is why they are asking others to help, too.

The students believe that this struggle for integration is of vital concern to everyone—old and young, Negro and white, North and South. Therefore, they are addressing their appeal to all Friends of Reed and Friends of Freedom to give them a hand by whatever they can to the Sit-In Scholarship Fund.

THEY REALIZE that students and teachers may not be in a position to give very much. They, as students on meager budgets themselves, can well appreciate this. In fact, they would rather get small contributions from many people than big contributions from a few, because "Freedom is Everybody's Business."

All contributions are tax-exempt. Checks should be made payable to Reed College, Portland.

Honorary to Tap New Members

Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's leadership honorary, is preparing to tap new members for next year. Any freshman with a 2.5 grade point average who has participated in campus activities is eligible.

Eligible men are encouraged to turn in their names, GPAs and campus activities during the past year to Slava Lubomudrov, Beta Theta Pi, by Friday, April 27. Information may be delivered personally or through the intercom in Eaton Hall.

Sites Selected Rotarian For Month of April

At the last student meeting, Frank Sites was selected as the Rotarian for the month of April. Sites served as the freshman orientation week manager. Last year he served as the second vice-president of the student body. He was also elected to Pi Gamma Mu. This year he has served as the member-at-large on the Student Senate.

Wadsworth Urges Researching Peace

"The US must organize a mass attack on the causes of war," James Wadsworth proposed in his evening speech last week. He asked, "How do we attack the causes of war—hunger . . . ambition, vanity, glory, or just plain madness?"

"THE US must organize an attack on these causes," he proposed. The countries of the world, he said, "have improved in their relations to the extent that the things which used to be the call to battle are no longer."

Wadsworth described what a world, "completely without war would be like . . . no army . . . no navy . . . no military airplanes . . . no huge military budgets every year . . . no more pentagon, no more generals."

"HISTORY doesn't record any such period," he noted. "I feel that it is bound to, if people are going to survive in this world."

"The word peace should mean more than the absence of war." Peace will come, he said, when "enough human beings are willing to face the prospect of never using war again to settle argument." He commented that people will have to think and to do things about peace.

WADSWORTH noted that "the pacifists' arguments for peace and other sporadic attempts to cut down aspects of war" have never been successful.

He said that there has never been an organized, aggressive, militant attempt to do this task. He proposed that the US begin an organized attack on the causes of war.

"YOU'VE GOT to research peace just as much as you research weapons systems," Wadsworth emphasized. He said there must be planning and research into the avenues of achieving peace. He noted a widespread ignorance on the causes of war and the remedies.

Wadsworth proposed that the US "can clean up some of our own quarrels . . . Every time you have a quarrel you have a potential of having it flare into something big."

"I DON'T say that you are going to be successful, but eventually you can start nations on the move," he said.

He proposed, "We must, through economic aid, raise the standard of living throughout the world, in order that these people can acquire the political maturity necessary to abandon war." He listed economic aid as "an attack on one of the causes of war."

"RESEARCH in depth is the only answer for the actions of tomorrow," he stressed.

There are, he noted, "certain very reputable groups all over the US who feel that the only solution is the development of international law." He described the rule of law

as being a "gradual evolution" coming about by means of "internal education."

"Getting people to understand the whys and wherefores of the goodness of learning to live with one another is very needed," he said.

PEACE RACE project number one, according to Wadsworth, could be that, "every time the US decides to close up a base, the US takes the responsibility, along with the country, to undertake to make that (base) over into a university or medical school for that country."

Wadsworth called for "a public relations effort, on the largest possible scale, devoted to selling the idea that Peace can be good for you!" He said that people have been anti-war, anti-communism, and "Why not be pro-something, pro-Peace?" He said, "We've never tried (public relations) on Peace."

HE NOTED that, "All of these efforts together are going to cost a great deal less than the 50 some billion dollars spent on the military."

Wadsworth commented that a peace was "visionary, yes . . . but I don't know that it is any less important than putting a man on the moon. It is certainly more important."

problem of, how does a person influence the executive branch and the Congress to get them to do peace work.

"Say, you're just a sophomore or junior here at Willamette, who wouldn't dare write a letter to Congress or the President," he postulated. "As long as you are silent, no one will ever know what you want," he said.

HE SUGGESTED, "Do the best you can to be thoroughly informed. If there is in your community an organization which is working for the kind of peace you want and with whose principles you agree, join it, because the collective impact is always greater than the individual's."

Wadsworth said that one of the most important things to do is, "Never forget that you are a human being and never lose your capacity for pity." He said the lack of this quality "might be considered the reason that normally peace-loving peoples have not been able to avert war."

Ending on an optimistic note, Wadsworth pointed out that "So far human beings have never yet failed completely to get what they want." But, he said, "The person who wants this kind of a world (peaceful) must occasionally be forced to get up off the floor and start all over again. Don't forget, never quit."

US Seeks Space Age Workers Among College Graduates

Uncle Sam is looking for nearly 10,000 promising people from among this year's college graduates to maintain important continuing public services and to staff vital new government activities of the federal government. These varied career opportunities are described in the 1962 Federal Career Outlook Letter to college students, from Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr.

COPIES of the letter are being sent by the Civil Service Commission to placement officers in all 4-year colleges.

"The career outlook in government this year is excellent," Chairman Macy declares in the letter, urging college students to consider the federal government as an employer and citing a wide range of "challenging career opportunities" in the federal service.

Prize Winning Movie Due

"La Strada," "The Road," awarded the "Best Foreign Picture" award at the Venice International Film Festival, will be shown April 25 through May 1, at the Hollywood theater.

Starring in the movie are Anthony Quinn, Giulietta Marsina and Richard Basehart.

Anthony Quinn plays Zampano, a brutal, itinerant strong man, traveling as a one-man vaudeville act, performing the feat of breaking an iron chain by the expansion of his chest. Zampano buys Gelsomina, a January simpleton, who serves him as an assistant, cook and sweetheart.

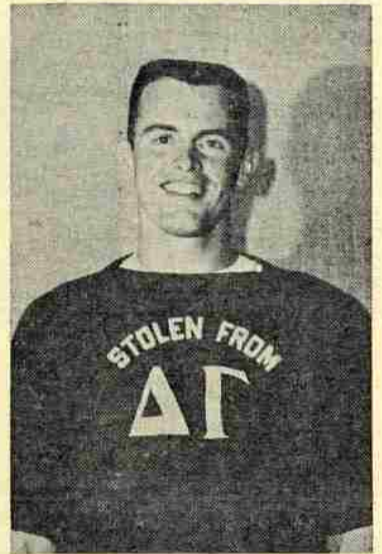
Zampano joins a small circus. Here he meets Matto, an acrobat clown, who directs punning slurs towards Zampano's manliness. Zampano soon leaves the circus. On one of his travels, he accidentally meets Matto. The two men come to blows, and Matto is unintentionally killed. The murder is camouflaged as a suicide and Zampano flees. Thereafter, Zampano lives the life of a drunken, frail and isolated figure.

ABOUT 45 federal agencies this year will hire some 10,000 new employees in 60 different work fields through the college-level federal-Service Entrance Examination alone, Chairman Macy said. In addition, more than 4,000 new engineers and about 2,000 graduates in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and other physical science specialties are needed, he said. The government also has need for about 4,000 new employees in such fields as accounting, auditing, and library work.

Peace Corps Test Tomorrow

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given tomorrow in Civil Service Commission testing centers throughout the country. All tests will begin at 8:30 a. m.

This new round of tests has special significance. Applicants are now being invited to train for 30 new Peace Corps projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Training will begin this summer on college



Delta Gamma Anchor Man for the 1962-63 year is Jim Booth, sophomore Sigma Chi. Chosen from representatives of the eight men's living organizations, Booth was announced at the DG spring dance "Pajama Game" by Sam Farr, outgoing Anchor Man.

campuses throughout the United States.

MANY WHO take the tests will be applicants who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire available at post offices since the last round of testing. But interested persons who have not yet filled out a questionnaire will also be permitted to take the tests. They will be accommodated on a "space available" basis at the testing centers.

Peace Corps opportunities abroad cover many fields—teaching, nursing, engineering, plumbing, carpentry, agriculture, medicine, home economics, architecture, city planning, geology, physical education.

APPLICANTS must be American citizens and at least 18 years of age. (There is no upper age limit; persons 60 and older are performing key Peace Corps jobs overseas). Married couples without dependent children may apply, providing both qualify.

At the testing centers, each person will be given his choice between two types of Placement Tests. One is for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as teachers. For this, a bachelor's degree is required, but does not need to be an accredited teacher.

THE OTHER test is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. While some projects call for technical skills, many others require men and women without such formal or specialized training. Among these are liberal arts graduates for community development projects and people with general

recreation or playground programs. The overseas social worker must be 21 to 24 years old, and will work in Korea. This position and the social or recreation director are open to women only, and pay from \$3,780 to \$5,103 a year.

A LOCAL employment office needs male applicants to fill two positions. Being sought are a retail clerk in a local store, Monday and Friday evenings, 5-9 p. m. at \$1.75 an hour, and a young man to work with young boys daily 3-9 p. m. and all day Saturday to 8 p. m. at \$1.25 an hour. These positions would be through an agency that must charge for its listings and referrals.

Information on any of the above positions is available in the personnel office.

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Red Cross Director to Talk To Interested Seniors

Mrs. H. W. Conklin, assistant recruitment director for the American National Red Cross, will be on campus from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Eaton conference room on May 9 to interview interested seniors. Positions open are assistant field director, first aid or water safety instructor, social or recreation director, and overseas social worker.

THE ASSISTANT field director must have a BA or BS with a social science background. The salary is \$4,410 to \$5,796 a year.

The first aid or water safety instructor must be a PE major with a BA degree. The salary is \$5,050 to \$6,790 a year.

THE SOCIAL or recreation director must be a sociology major, preferably with some experience in

Portland 'Pops' Plan Season

Six "lovely ways to spend an evening" listening to good light music in an informal setting will comprise this season's Portland Pops series, presented by the Portland Symphony Society.

THE SERIES, patterned like last season's in the classic manner of the Boston Pops, will be conducted by John Trudeau. All concerts will be held in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Portland hotel and the audience will be seated informally at tables. Throughout the evening a choice of food and drink will be available to those who attend.

Each program will present a selection of great music from all periods, represented by the works of such composers as Gershwin, Strauss (both John and Dick), Debussy and Anderson (his "Type-writer Song" to name a favorite) plus a liberal sprinkling of music from some of Broadway's most successful musicals.

ALL CONCERTS will be programmed in the Boston manner. Familiar orchestral selections such as Handel's Suite from the Royal Fireworks music, compose the first part. This will be followed by a second musical interlude featuring soloists or special selections such

as Maurice Engleman's opera buffo. A final musical grouping of show tunes and novelties will close the program.

Dates and soloists include:
May 1—Opening night; premiere of "Il Triunfo de la More," opera buffo by Maurice Engleman.

May 10—Tana Bawden, piano, Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor.

May 16—Gloria Cutsforth, soprano, operatic arias and folksongs.

May 24—College Alumni Night; winner of piano competition as soloist.

May 31—"Pops Pourri," Roman Dukson, cello; James Smith, trumpet; Russell White, French horn.

June 12—Robert Arenz and Marge Smith at matched Bechstein pianos. "Carnival of the Animals," narration by Homer Groening.

Reservations, both for single admissions and tables of ten, are being taken now by the Symphony Office, 426 Park Building. Tickets are available in three price ranges.

YR's Plan Revised Platform To Alter Usual Party Line

Young Republicans plan to adopt a vastly different platform from the usual party offering at their College League beach conference at the Dorchester House in Oceanlake May 11, 12 and 13, according to a group spokesman.

ISSUES TO BE discussed and acted upon include the House Un-American Activities Committee and the role of the United States in relation to the United Nations.

Portland State's Young Republicans are hosting the three-day conference. Tom Moll, vice-president of PSC's YR club, is chairman of the event.

ACCORDING TO Moll a reduced cost for two nights lodging and three days' meals of \$14.75 has been made available for those registering early.

Many Oregon Republicans will be at the conference. Moll said the following have notified him that they will attend; Monty Montgomery, Republican leader of the house; State Senator Anthony

Yturri; Howell Appling, secretary of state; and Phil Roth, newly elected state party chairman.

THOSE WISHING to attend the conference should contact their campus or county Young Republican representative by May 2.

Write to Ed Westerdahl, ASPSC President, Young Republican College League, Student Activities Office, Portland State College, for a convention kit.

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"Loss of Innocence"
Hilarious Co-Hit
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social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Contrary to personal opinion the social scoop still survives to carry on tradition and provide inadequate publicity to individuals and living organizations on this campus.

The men of Beta Theta Pi have elected Ron Ray as president for the ensuing year. Assisting Ray are Gary Mansavage, vice-president; Slava Lubomudrov, pledge trainer; Peter Verloop, house manager; Jon Steiner, scholarship chairman; Phil Krozek, treasurer; Rich Hawkins, recording secretary; Dick Olmscheid, corresponding secretary; and Lyle Brown, song leader.

Last Sunday found the SAE's holding a special dinner for their parents. Awards were presented to members Dave Foote as outstanding freshman; Ron Williams as most outstanding member, and Bob Burrow as most outstanding senior.

Choir Tour awards were announced at the post-tour party after their final spring performance April 11. Roger Kirchner, freshman, was voted the GLOCT, alias greatest lover; Gary Frame, senior, was runner-up to this honor; Bob Wittlesey was a second runner-up. In the feminine division Trish Deems, freshman, received the GLOCT honor. Runner-up honors went to Toni Leisure and Mary Schwyhart, freshmen.

A newer form of symbolic attachment, alias pinnings, was demonstrated by Amy Wood and Al Luchini when they announced they were sweat-shirted at the recent

Sigma Chi serenade. (They exchanged sweat-shirts.)

Members of York House held a fireside with the men of Sigma Pi of Oregon State last Wednesday.

Members of Pi Beta Phi finally initiated their 18 pledges at weekend initiation rites held at the chapter house. The ceremony was followed by a formal banquet, during which special awards were given to Sue Meeker, Kathy Dorman and Carol McNeill as outstanding pledges. Now wearing the arrow of Pi Beta Phi are Drue Barnum, Sharon Brown, Sharon Schroeder, Cheryl Bohannon, Judy Francis, Miki Thomas, Candy Chapman, Carol McNeill, Linda Jongenell, Terri Mitchell, Kathy Dorman, Shauna Dougher, Eli Griffith, Lin Howard, Cindy Janes, Sue Meeker, Sharon Overbey and Janelle Sevy.



Senior class elections early this week named four lovely coeds as members of the May Court. Left to right are Marcia Ruby, Chris Ryer, Lois Van Loben Sells and Bonnie Scott. Student body elections concluding today will name the senior coed who will reign as May Queen during this year's May Weekend festivities. (Photo by Burr Baughman.)

Coeds Tell of Spring Troths; Weddings Set in Near Future

Engagements are still in the news, regardless of opinions expressed during senior oral examinations.

The Willamette grapevine first revealed the news of Barbara Nelson's engagement to Peter McDowell. Later at the Alpha Chi Omega house rumors were confirmed when McDowell presented Miss Nelson with roses during dinner.

Miss Nelson is a junior econom-

An English literature major, Miss Egan is a senior whose home is in Astoria. Martin, her fiance, is presently attending graduate school at the University of Oregon in rehabilitation counselling.

RIBBON ROSES were put at each place in Doney Hall dining room and a matching spring centerpiece adorned each table. An attached card announced the engagement of freshman Margie Flecher to Gordon Taler, a University of Idaho education major. Both students are from Boise, Idaho.

A SWIRLED white candle covered with small pink roses and white stephens were used to announce the engagement of Jean Gibbons to Cortland Rounds. As the excitement ceased in the Delta Gamma house, after the announcement, a basket of Easter eggs was passed.

A senior, Miss Gibbons is a psychology major and played the lead in "Annie Get Your Gun." She was pledge class song leader and



Barbara Nelson

ics major and transfer from Mills College. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and is presently serving as first vice-president of AWS. Her home is Seattle, Washington.

Senior Sigma Chi McDowell is from Haines, Alaska. He is an economics major.

YORK HOUSE members, surrounded by an atmosphere of spring flowers and candlelight, received scrolls which read Karon and Larry to announce the engagement of Karon Egan to Larry Martin.



Karon Egan

vice-president and makes her home in Roseburg, Oregon.

Rounds is a political science major and was a member of the "Annie Get Your Gun" cast. He is from Sacramento, California.

Stadium To Be Scene For Sunrise Services

Easter Sunrise Services sponsored by the Salem Ministerial Association will be held this Sunday at 6 a.m. in McCulloch Stadium. Guest speaker will be Dr. Daniel E. Taylor, minister of the Rose City Park Methodist Church in Portland. Dr. Taylor was formerly head of the Methodist Board of World Peace.

Music Sorority Switches Officers

Recently elected officers of Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music sorority, are president, Nancy Stewart; vice-president, Joyce Larson; treasurer and chaplain, Mary Sue Gelatly; recording secretary, Anne Martin; corresponding secretary, Anne Kaufman; alumnae secretary, Thelma Ray; warden, Suanne Hower; historian, Wendy Hunt; and chorister, Sue Lewis.

Prior to spring vacation seven new members were pledged. The new members are Kay Kinsley, Mary Martin, Ivona Randall, Charlotte Castillo, Carol Gibbons, Linda Hoar and Charlene Farrow.

Who's Whose

Sue Dee Donner, freshman Lausanne Hall to Joe Hughes, freshman, Phi Delta Theta.

Sharon Paulson, Delta Gamma sophomore to Al Beardsley, Beta Theta Pi sophomore.

Sue Bushnell, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore to Ray Honerlah, Sigma Chi senior.

Carol Jo Knudsen, Alpha Chi Omega sophomore to Gary Wynia, Sigma Chi sophomore.

Kathy Fahs, Doney Hall freshman to Tom Kindley, Phi Gamma Delta senior, Stanford University.

Paul Richey, Phi Delta Theta senior to Sandy Cline, Pi Beta Phi junior at Washington State University, former Willamette student.

Al Frew, sophomore Belknap Hall to Margaret Sawyer, freshman Lausanne Hall.

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Dollies Shape Up For D Day Events

By BOB WOODLE

"We must, we must, we must increase . . ." "one, two, three, four . . ." "Der-by Day, Der-by Day." Yes, strange sounds such as the above could be heard from nine enthusiastic women's living organizations this week as Willamette's coeds prepped for the first annual Sigma Chi Derby Day.

NEARLY 400 females will "take the turf" at McCulloch Stadium tomorrow at 1 p.m. to participate in the 11 event competition. With such fetching events as the "Lumumba Scrape," "Long walk to China—Hong Kong style," "L. A. Smog" and "Revenge" to mention a few, one can envision a fun-filled afternoon of watching female pseudo athletes perform.

In preparation for the vigorous demands of Derby Day, three-man "pit crews" from the Sigma Chi brotherhood have been conducting training and conditioning exercises for campus femmes to insure the proper muscle tonus before actual combat.

As in all vigorous athletic preparation, minor casualties have developed. Excluding the general "groans, aches and pains" from each organization, Judy Rhorer of the spirited Alpha Phi group sustained a banged big toe in practicing the "One, Two, Three" event.

She claimed that her threesome was leading in intrasquad practice and "when we came to the hedge and turned around my teammates pivoted on my big toe. Whew, it smarted!"

LUCY LEE "pit crew" member Gary Warden was another early injury, suffering a three pronged scratch on the neck when one of the avid Lee girls was practicing Derby snatching and missed. Extensive practice has worked out the minor flaw in her technique, so this injury is not expected to recur.

Odds and ends from other spirited groups reveals that "Lumumba Scrape" practice at the Alpha Chi house has taken its toll. Two girls (wishing to remain anonymous) suffered minor bruised pelvic bones squeezing under the practice bar.

ANN PETERSON and Lale Refloglu experienced nausea following "L. A. Smog" practice at the Chi Omega "gym," while Pi Phi's stopped curious motorists on State Street with "back to the street" toe touching exercises. And then a couple of "hard-nosed" DG's staged a fight to prove toughness . . . both sustaining minor ear injuries.

All in all, "pit crews" reported excellent conditioning and that their respective groups were show-

ing great form.

BOOTY FOR the big event, besides the spirit and fun that each group derives, is in the form of three perpetual and two rotating trophies. Also, the winning group will receive a large gold wall clock donated by a downtown department store.

Derby Day is not a new innovation, as over 90 of the 134 Sigma Chi chapters will stage the female festivities this year. However, it is new to the Willamette campus and it is hoped that it achieves its main purpose this year.

D DAY Chairman Bob Hisel stated that purpose as a "light celebration which encourages wholesome campus fun and a tradition to retain the small campus spirit."



Performance prowess is displayed by this group of eager Derby Day participants. At left, Pam Smith (Lee House) assists Barbara Burnett (Doney) in "tummy" firming exercise. Judy Rhorer (Alpha Phi on crutches) is example of "too much too soon," as she nurses severe toe bruise. Trish Deems (Lausanne knee bender) displays proper form, while Nan Means (DG bicyclist) and Sue Jones (Alpha Chi push-up queen) attempt to acquire the proper muscle tonus. Cheryl Bohannon (Pi Phi jumping jack) chants Der-by Day; Der-by Day to proper beat. Meanwhile, D Day Chairman Bob Hisel looks like he is about to lose his prized derby to Sylvia Schubert (York) and/or Verrill Redo (Chi Omega). The 11 event female athletic festivity gets underway at 1 p.m. tomorrow at McCulloch Stadium. Admission is free. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Baseballers' Loss Skein Still Intact

By JUSTIN KING

Sustaining three more losses in five days, Coach John Lewis' Bearcat baseball nine has extended its losing streak to seven games. In fact, the 'Cats have been unable to dent the win column since competition started.

LAST FRIDAY the Jasons came close in their Northwest Conference opener, but bowed to the Lewis & Clark Pioneers 6-5. It was a tough loss, as Bearcat batters appeared to have shaken their slump, rapping out 12 safeties.

Sophomore Jim Booth wielded the big stick, stroking two doubles in three trips, driving in three Bearcat tallies. Jack Berkey also showed well at the dish, chipping in three singles in five trips.

THE FOLLOWING day the young diamond men hosted the Linfield Wildcats and saw them trek back to McMinnville with a

4-0 victory. Bearcat hurler Chuck Jameson showed promise on the mound and with practice should develop into an excellent hurler.

Jason bats were fairly well silenced by Wildcat ace Tom Younker, who spread four hits on his way to the shutout win.

OREGON STATE University visited the Bearcat diamond Tuesday, bringing with them a 13-game winning streak. They left with a 14-game win skein.

The Beavers dropped the home forces 11-3, displaying the batting punch that indicates why they are undefeated. On the Willamette side, Jiggs Burnett provided the only thrill, slamming out a two-run pinch homer in the sixth inning.

LEWIS commented on his team's plight that "with such a young team (five freshmen starters) we

may only need the taste of a win to get going. Our hitting shows signs of improvement, and pitching at times has looked good."

If a change of scenery will help, the Bearcats may prove themselves tomorrow, as they take on the College of Idaho in the Coyote lair. After the twin bill tomorrow, the Lewismen shift to Walla Walla to face the slants of Whitman hurlers on Monday.

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Thinclads Get on Right Track For League Diadem Defense

Sophomore sprint ace Tom Toombs helped get the Bearcat cindersmen on the right "track" for defense of their NWC thinclad crown, as he won both sprint events in Willamette's narrow 67½-63½ dual meet win over Pacific.

Toombs covered the century in 10.1 and came back to fly over the 220-yard dash in a conference best this year of 21.9.

Divotmen Swing To First Victory

Finally grooving their swings for victory, the Bearcat divotmen smothered Oregon College 15½-2½ in a match Monday at the new Illahee Country Club.

Bill Hemenway and Mike Laughlin led the "sweet swingers" with three over par 75's.

Last week Norm Chapman's turf choppers dropped their second match of the year to Portland State 11½-6½. Bob Woodle toured the Forest Hills course in a one over 73 for Bearcat medalist honors.

Ron Fahl was the major "point getter" in the two matches, blanking both of his opponents for a total of six points.

Today the 'Cat golfers meet their first NWC opponent, Lewis & Clark, in a match which looms as a meeting of perhaps the two top teams in the conference.

Despite the win, Ted Ogdahl's troops looked a little "thin." The Bearcats earned 10 first places, but didn't succeed in earning a lot of place and show points. It is a cinch that Ogdahl would feel more secure in his title defense with a little more depth.

Another stellar performer for the Jasons was two-year veteran Dexter Maust, who strode into the winning tape of the 880 with a respectable time of 1:58.1. His mark establishes him as definite contender for conference half-mile honors this spring.

Al Beardsley hurled the javelin 184' 9" to win his favorite event, and sophomore Hank Dickerson became a mild surprise to Ogdahl by gaining victory in the two-mile run after only a week's practice.

Willamette thinclads will take the post for the second time this season at McMinnville today in a dual meet with Linfield.

Letterman Club Forms After Period of Rest

All Lettermen are requested to attend a meeting in the Phi Delt house on Monday. The purpose of this meeting will be to form the club again and to elect officers for next year. It is urged that all Lettermen attend this meeting so the club can get its feet on the ground after a year and a half of non-existence.

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Campus 'Y' Being Revamped, To Raise Timely Questions

An organization begun at Willamette in 1892 is being actively reorganized this spring. Under the leadership of John Mistkawi, chairman, the Campus YMCA is planning activities for the remainder of this semester and next fall.

Working to promote the Campus YMCA principle of bringing timely subjects before the students, the Willamette group plans to have Senator Maurine Neuberger speak on campus Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. in Doney Lounge. Pending final approval from the Senator's Portland office, Senator Neuberger will be on campus speaking on her recent African trip. Final announcement regarding the appearance will be made later.

Senator Neuberger's appearance was only one of the many subjects discussed at the group's recent organization meeting. Election of officers was on the ticket. Mistkawi is the new chairman and he will be working with an executive committee of Phil Krozek, Harley Hiestand, Rich Hawkins and Chuck Flynn. According to Mistkawi, over 40 men were at this re-organization meet.

A FIVE member board of advisors will be working with this group. They include Richard Yocom, chairman; Dean Walter Blake, Ted Ogden and Cal McConnell of Willamette and Gus Moore of the Salem YMCA.

"Officials of the Salem YMCA have given tentative favorable approval for the use of some of their social rooms by Willamette students next year," Mistkawi states.

"These rooms would be available school evenings to serve in student union capacity. We feel such a plan would alleviate the problem of 'where to go since we don't have a student union' that is frequently heard." Mistkawi adds that these plans are tentative and must be discussed with the administration before any final decisions are made.

One of the oldest organizations on campus, the YMCA was first started in 1892 and until the last few years was one of the most active. According to Gus Moore, the organization was the center for religious activities as well as lectures.

AN OLD building, known as Chresto Cottage that was located where the new men's dorm is now, served as the YMCA building for

many years where all student meetings were held, as a student union of sorts.

Moore adds that in 1922 the YMCA started giving courses in leadership for WU men with credit from the sociology department. For several years 30 to 50 men volunteered their time on Sunday to be Sunday school teachers as well as YMCA club leaders



Looking over some of the proposed plans for the newly reorganized Campus YMCA is the executive committee who are, from left to right, John Mistkawi, chairman; Rich Hawkins, Chuck Flynn, Harley Hiestand and Phil Krozek.

The Campus YMCA is one of the oldest organizations on this campus as it was first formed in 1892.

Legal Fraternity Initiates Students

Phi Delta Phi, international men's legal fraternity, held its initiation ceremonies in Eugene last week. The initiation was for students and alumni of the College of Law at the University of Oregon and the Willamette College of Law. Willamette law students initiated into the fraternity were Holman Barnes, William Bierek, Hugh Cole, Paul Davis, Frederick Decker, James Donnell, Richard Forcum, Richard Grant, William Hampton, Terry Hendricks, Charles Lane.

Also initiated were Edward Lewis, Roger Ling, Gregg Lowe, Joseph Mangrum, Gregory Milnes, Leo Probst, Charles Sams, Richard Seideman, Ronald Store and James Wither. The speaker was Calkins Windsor, a trial attorney in Eugene. Other guests included Justice O'Connell of the state supreme court and Dean Seward Reese of the Willamette College of Law.

Shay's Convo Talk Well Received

By LINDA CLARK

American dating habits, nuclear testing, Indian courtship and the Cold War — all in one speech? Sound impossible? If so you didn't hear Convocation Tuesday, in which case you missed one of the most well-received talks of the semester.

DR. TED SHAY, head of the political science department spoke on the topic "World Problems." The vagueness of the topic title is misleading, for the talk dealt with much

more than generalities. Particular examples, documented alternatives and specific proposals were also a part of his speech.

Dr. Shay first spoke from his personal experiences in India and Pakistan regarding the American image—what it is.

ARE WE in the United States determined to defeat rather than appease World Communism? Are we reluctant to take the unpleasant but imperative role of the leadership for the Free World? These were some of the questions which he had tried with some difficulty to answer while abroad, and which he felt this generation was going to have to resolve . . . and soon.

In Pakistan he pointed out just how much the Pakistanis were risking in their alignment with the Free World. It was typical of many small nations aligned with the West. Here was a nation of limited military might, on the border of the Soviet bloc, hosting U.S. air bases and "standing up to be counted" with the free world. Living under these conditions, they are rather critical of any hint of "Wishy-washiness" on the part of the West. And rather justifiably so, Dr. Shay stated, for it is an intolerable position if the US will not stand by them. The present situation has given them little cause for comfort.

THE HALF-HEARTED, 1200-man, ill-equipped Cuban expedition, he said, looked like a rather meager attempt by the United States to defeat Communism 90

miles from Florida. How far will we be pushed before we will fight? Are there still principles which Americans would fight to preserve? This is what the entire world and more particularly the unaligned nations of the world are anxious to know. As yet, in his opinion, they aren't convinced of our determination to halt aggression.

He evaluated one article written in the United States as being of merit, because of the offensive rather than defensive posture it assumed for the US in the Cold War. The proposals were to resume nuclear testing, send the marines to liberate Cuba and tear down the wall in Berlin.

The long applause from the audience indicated that Dr. Shay was not the only one who considered the Berlin wall an affront to the principles of freedom and individual dignity. The charges that such action against what was essentially a Soviet bluff would lead to war, appeared on analysis more of an excuse for inaction.

THE U.S. should challenge the USSR to an armaments race. As it now takes 20% of their gross national product to match arms expenditures of the US amounting to only 10% of our GNP we could double our expenditures, greatly increasing the likelihood of a technological breakthrough in our favor. Economists feel that the Soviet Union could not afford to stand significantly more on armaments without such severe dislocation as to make it impossible.

The second measure was of a political nature. The need for a North Atlantic Community is becoming more feasible and imperative in Dr. Shay's opinion.

Students Can Earn Way To Europe by Summer Job

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student. The American Student Information Service, known as ASIS, has more than 3,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants.

IN THE past four years ASIS has successfully placed thousands of American college students in varied summer jobs throughout 11 European countries. Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language.

Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

THIS COMING summer thousands of European employers will provide summer employment for American college students, in order to make it possible for young Americans on a limited budget not only to see Europe, but also to "live it."

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, farm work, hospital work, child care, camp counselling positions and many others. Students will receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working.

IN ADDITION to an opportunity to personally get to know "the man behind the counter" in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50 percent.

Applications Due Now

Students wanting and needing financial assistance for next year must have their applications in to Pres. G. Herbert Smith's office immediately. The stated deadline for such applications was April 10, but in order to avoid any misunderstandings, students who turn in applications immediately may still be considered for aid. Appropriate forms may be obtained in the President's office.

The ASIS recently announced that it has launched an expansion program designed to provide better organization and service by its Placement Department.

A NEW, large, and centrally located office has been opened on Luxembourg's busiest street, the Avenue de la Liberte. It was also announced that the ASIS Placement staff has been doubled and placed under new management.

For further information and complete details see Chaplain Calvin McConnell.

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