Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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April Fool's Day Shows: As Many 'Old' Fools as Young

By STEVE TAYLOR

All Fools' Day, which is being observed on campus today by professors and students, respectively, as the exclusive province of students and professors, disrespectfully, had its beginnings over 400 years ago in France, a country famous for wine, women, and men who make year-round fools of themselves over both.

THE CALENDAR was the basis for the first April Fool jokes. In 1546, Charles IX decreed that the New Year's day no longer came on April 1, but had suddenly been moved to January 1. Gallic wags immediately began celebrating New Year's Day on April 1 and jeering at those forgetful peasants who joined in the festivities without remembering the holiday change.

Another theory about the holiday is that a few dour old Frenchmen stubbornly refused to change the date of their New Year's observations and went about shooting off firecrackers and drinking wine on March 31. The rest of the French, observing the bloodshot eyes and burnt fingers of their neighbors on April 1, termed them "poissons d'Avril," and these "April Fish" laid the foundations for the poor fish who fall for the April Fool pranks of today.

THE FRENCH aristocrary, never slow to pick up a good thing from the peasants, used April Fools' day on two notable occasions. Napoleon, scorning the fear that anything begun on "All Fools' day" would result in chaos, married Maria Louisa on April 1, 1810; the French immediately termed him a poor fish. On another April 1, Francis, Duke of Lorraine, escaped from a prison in Nantes, and with his wife, sought to get past the city gates in disguise. A watchful citizen detected the pair and ran to warn the guards — who laughed, called the informant "un poisson d'avril" and let the prisoners escape to England.

Another story about the origin of the semi-official holiday comes from the Hebrew Bible story of Noah releasing a dove from the ark before the flood water had receded. The Jews, apparently convulsed by this error on the patriarch's part, punished anyone who forgot about the story by sending him on a similar "wild-dove chase."

ALTHOUGH the wallet on a string and the lost hat that tempts the passer to kick its brick-filled crown are mainstays of April Fool pranksters, the best jokes of all are those which, like the incident with the French sentries, are played on those who are too smart to be fooled by anyone on April Fools' day.

An example of such a joke took place four years ago when President G. Herbert Smith received a phone call telling him that there was a donkey on the front lawn of the campus. President Smith's secretary, Mrs. Esther Ryan, poohpoohed the story, said that no representative of the Democratic party would dare to appear on Willamette's campus during an election year, and hung up. Meanwhile, a passing janitor noticed a donkey on the Willamette campus . . .

Anyone who doubts the truth of this story probably looked at the calendar this morning.

To commemorate the special occasion the Collegian is fooling off hither and yon in this year's fool's issue. "All the news that's fit to print . . . and some that isn't," as the saying goes.

Delta Delta Ups Go Hep With Foolery

Delta Delta Tau, anti-academic honorary, will hold a used book sale next week in the entrance to Eaton hall. Proceeds will go to pay for a trip to Mexico by chapter president Roy G. Biv. The stated purpose of the trip is to attend the annual world convention of this honorary in Mexico City, July 21-September 15. However, since presently Willamette has the only chapter of Delta Delta Tau in the world this reason seems somewhat superficial.

Among books to be sold are: "**The Southern Liberal Speaks**" by Orval Faubus, "**Successful Marriage**" by Errol Flynn, "**How to Raise Spirited Horses**" by Wayne Morse, "**A History of Social Security**" by R. I. Lovell, and "**Money Made Easy**" by Jimmy Hoffa.

April Fool, Jason Daddy

(Smile, compliments of Miss Susan Jones; hand, Dick Scoggins; photo, Bruce Black.)

Revisions Group Eyes Amendments

The constitutions revisions committee, headed by Chuck Foster, tested its proposals Wednesday in student council. These constitutional amendments will be voted upon by the entire student body in the forthcoming election of student body officers near the end of this month.

The proposed student senate, a further delineation of the powers of the executive committee, the reallocation of the law school funds and the raising of the student body fee by $1 to $13.50 are the major proposals of the committee.

Membership in the student senate will include the six ASWU officers, the four class presidents, two representatives each from IFC, Panhellenic, and the Independent students to be chosen on a house rotation basis, one representative from the law school, and the AWS president.

In Foster's words "Through representation by class presidents and the representation by larger social organizations (IFC, Panhellenic, and associated Independent group) a greater concern will be shown for the campus community."

The third proposal, the reallocation of the law school funds, is subject to the acceptance of the raise in student body ticket fees. The changes in the budget allocations would be a drop from 28 to 5 per cent of the total money given to the publications on campus.

The law school would receive a raise in the allocation from 6 to 88 per cent. Increasing expenses from activities such as the Moot court team and an increased need for the school brochure for graduating law seniors were given as explanation for this change by Tom Niebergall, law school representative to student council.

The last proposal, to raise the price of student body cards by $1 each semester "can be blamed on inflation," states Foster. This increase in money coming into student body fund will help to establish a travel fund for such trips as the Model UN, the PSPA and others for which funds must be found.

WU Summer Session Divided

The first of the four week Willamette summer sessions will be held from June 20 to July 16, and the second session from July 18 to August 13, Dr. James Lyles, director of the program announced this week.

Registration may be completed any time during the period between April 11 and June 20. Early registration is encouraged so that students may be sure that desired classes will be offered. A minimum enrollment of five students per course is necessary.

Tuition fees will be $145 for six to eight hours work. The charge will be $18 per hour for each hour of work over eight, and $25 per hour for each hour under six. National Defense Education loans are available to qualified students for application to tuition fees.

Courses will be offered in the following departments: biology, economics, education, English, history, music, political science, philosophy, religion, speech and in the foreign language department, Russian, German, French and Spanish.

Scholarship Continuation from Pg. 3

Marcia Ruby, Vickie Shaughnessy, Judy Smith, Marilyn Sparks and Suellen Stanley.

Registrar Buzz Yocom has asked that anyone who feels his or her name should be added to this list, on the basis of sophomore standing and a 3.3 or better grade point, contact the registrar's office before 4 p. m. today. In addition, anyone who is already on the list and doesn't want to be considered for the scholarship is asked to notify the registrar.

Tenth Annual Track Relays Attract Stars

Star cindermen from colleges throughout the nation as well as Oregon high schools will be participating in the tenth annual Willamette Relays at McCulloch stadium tomorrow.

At least 20 colleges have entries in this gigantic test of events, which is becoming one of the top west coast track attractions.

In case any records are broken, three officials of the Amateur Athletic union will be on hand as official checkers. They are Harold Heller, state president from McMinnville, Secretary of State Howell Appling and Lewis and Clark cinder coach Eldon Fix.

One of the top attractions will be the Oregon Emerald Empire Track and Field team, which poses a threat to the American distance mark of 9:42, set by the Los Angeles Striders in 1957. Featured on this team are Bill Dellinger, Jim Grelle, Otis Davis and Tom Abram.

To prepare for a possible record, officials are checking McCulloch's track today to see that it is no shorter than 440 yards.

In the three feature events—the Statesman mile, the Verne Gilmore high hurdles and the 100-yard dash, top entries are set for action.

Grelle is ready to go in the mile and may be joined by Dellinger, who has once run it in 4:01. Ex-Salem trackster Bob Bartlett will be joining other top hurdlers in the Gilmore event. Canadian champion Harry Jerome, now a freshman at University of Oregon, will be among the favorites in the 100-yard dash, as he once ran it in 9.5 seconds.

Meet director Ted Ogdahl says any hopes for broken records depend on a sunny day and a dry track. The meet will start at 1 p.m., with tickets at $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. KSLM will air the Relays over 1390 kilocycles.

Bay Counseling Set

Two meetings for counseling future members of the freshman class will be held during spring vacation in the Bay area and southern California. The Bay area meeting will be April 5 at 8 p. m. and the southern California meeting will be April 6 at the Mayfair hotel at 8 p. m. At this time the new WU film will be shown.

Willamette students from these areas interested in counseling with the seniors and their parents are welcome.

May Weekend Invitation Rules Are Explained

Dick Barton, May weekend manager, cautions that no official correspondence concerning May weekend may be made by any living organization to students until the official invitations from the office of Charles Paeth, director of admissions, have been made.

Living organizations may obtain names of high school students interested in Willamette to use in applying for house guests for May weekend.

In an official release of the rules for housing for May weekend, Barton said that living organizations are to make up a list of desired guests from cards in the admissions office and any other source. This house list will be due shortly after Spring vacation.

From the cards file, applications to Willamette and names given the admissions office by the living organizations the university will mail a return postcard to the high school seniors allowing them to state their preference as to housing during the weekend. "This preference will be taken into consideration when the actual allotment takes place in the admissions office," Barton said.

During the final allotment, a representative of each living organization will meet with the director of admissions.

Board Tables Activity Plan

In considering the recent question of the value of the activities at Willamette, activities board, working with a special committee appointed by student council, has proposed to combine Parents' weekend and Homecoming weekend and to move Christian Resource week to the week preceding Easter.

The proposal to move CR week will now go to student affairs committee for further consideration.

The motion to combine Parents' weekend and Homecoming weekend with co-managers and alumni help was tabled until the working schedule for the weekend can be drawn up and interested and informed persons can be consulted on the issue. This action was taken to combine two similar activities and to leave open time on the activities calendar for more spontaneous, diversified and class-centered activities.

The previous motion to not combine the weekends failed because the majority of the committee felt that each of the two weekends did not involve enough students and that they were so much alike that the student interest was lost in the repetition.

State Chairmen Set For Mock Demos

State chairmen for the 1960 Mock Democratic convention were elected by the Willamette delegation this week, with research into political wishes of the New England states going into high gear over the Spring vacation, in preparation for the April 22-23 convention.

Connecticut state chairman is Sammie Barker, with John Gallagher and Pete Briggs heading the Maine and Massachusetts delegations. New Hampshire and Vermont, each accorded one delegate by the "political research committee," are headed by Pete Manning and Stew Butler. Lee Thurber will chair the seven delegate New Jersey complement, with Lyle Green as chief spokesman for the Rhode Island representatives.

In a meeting Tuesday night, the state chairmen revealed information gained through research and correspondence with the Democratic State committeemen in their "states," and formulated further plans for creating a miniature version of the actual Democratic convention.

Platform planks were a major subject at the meeting. Rhode Island Chairman Lyle Green revealed that Democrats in his state are urging admission of Red China into the UN, together with continued support of Nationalist China. Stew Butler, Vermont state chairman, noted that research into population controls is an issue with the Democrats of that state.

Steve Taylor, chairman of the Willamette delegation to the convention, mentioned that the six New England states are forming a coalition for the convention in Los Angeles and urged that the New England facsimiles at WU do the same, to improve balloting power.

Included in the reports of the state chairmen was a statement of voting decisions and first ballot-instruction for each state. Although a majority of the states will be voting by unit rule, with the majority of the delegates casting the entire state vote, only two of the states will be instructed to cast their ballots for a specific candidate on the first ballot, those states being New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Caveman Hits WU Campus

There's a caveman at large in the comic pages named "B. C." He has an IQ of 47, putting him in the freshman norm, and an aptitude for teaching, according to tests in the registrar's office.

Hence "B. C. Goes to College," which we publish in these hallowed pages for the first time. Study it well, students, there's a rumor on the campus that credit will be given.

"B. C." is the creation of one Johnny Hart who never went to college and, consequently, is an unbiased expert. The comic strip, now two years old, is featured in over 100 newspapers through the agency of the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate.

B. C.'s way-out humor and stereo sound effects, e.g., "Gronk!" and "Zot!", have made him the latest rage among collegiates. The first "B. C." book is being published by Funk & Wagnalls today, an April Fool's joke with no butts, everybody being in on it. It's called "Hey, B. C.!" and will be available in the bookstore after vacation.

"B. C." Goes To College!

Publius Advocates Reforms

By PUBLIUS MAXIMUS

Occasionally it is necessary to propose and carry out slightly radical innovations to keep society running smoothly. We are today at that stage in the United States. With this philosophy I put forward the following plan which will improve our government immeasurably.

THE PRESIDENT is known to be heavily overloaded with work. To cure this let us amend the Constitution to provide for a hereditary monarchy and a prime minister, in addition to the President. The King could make trips to South America, dedicate dams and give parties to keep the diplomatic corps in Washington well pickled and thus content. We could let the King appoint the Supreme Court (with the consent of the Senate), which would make him feel useful and make the Court truly non-partisan.

Perhaps the King could have a one-shot veto, somewhat like a one-sting bee. If he felt strongly enough the King would veto a Congressional bill, but he would at the same time have to abdicate in favor of the heir. The vetoed bill could not be reconsidered for 100 years.

The Prime Minister would be elected by and responsible to Congress. He would run the domestic machinery of the government such as the Post Office and Department of Agriculture. This would leave the President more time to deal with the important things like defense, foreign affairs, writing letters to music critics or playing golf.

WHILE WE ARE at it, another reform that is sorely needed is reduction of the size of the Senate. We could cut membership in half simply by amending the Constitution so that each state gets only one senator. (It is unconstitutional to deprive a state of equal representation in the Senate without its consent, but under this plan each state would still be equally represented.) This would let the Senate function more effectively by cutting the time necessary for roll call votes during filibusters by 50 per cent.

There is one problem which must be faced before this wonderful set of reforms can succeed. How are we going to decide who is to be the first King? It would be unthinkable to elevate a commoner to such an exalted position. The answer probably would be to find some little country (England or Monaco for example) with a king and offer him the job. In exchange the King's old country would be made the fifty-first state.

Dear Ed....

Dear Editor:

Another well-worn cliche to add to those used in last week's "Spring Fever" editorial might be "all work and no play makes Jason a dull (dull) boy." "Perhaps we owe it to ourselves, our professors and our parents" to have enjoyed that "first blush of Spring" which disappeared so quickly! Even at Willamette one can't study all the time—and it was about time to shake the cobwebs from steam-heat stifled wits.

Actually, in enjoying the outdoors, students didn't entirely forget studies – it was mid-terms week – remember? Many people "we" saw basking in the sun had a full complement of books being put to use.

As to those "hand-holding, dewey-eyed couples"—they have been around all winter—in the library. Granted a few gave up scholastic pursuits for the week, but they're the ones who don't indulge in much of that activity anyway (studying—not fussing).

The scholastic life here is such that most students shun (or would like to shun) such meager social offerings as the "fireside." Personally I think a "let's hit the tennis courts" suggestion much more in line than a fatherly "hit the books." Perhaps it was the Editor who had a guilty conscience—and a roving eye?

Virginia Moran.

April Finds College Blissful

By BITSY McCREADY

The prospective Bearcat co-ed stepped onto the beautiful green lawn of Willamette university under the able direction of the director of admissions. She looked admiringly at all of the handsome brick buildings that rose majestically from the smooth lawn and began to think that this was the school for her. Where else could she find such nice new buildings, such a wealth of helpfulness as here?

OUR CHARMING young lady was then placed under the care of one of the most promising young students of Lausanne hall. Our co-ed, whom we shall call April, for the appropriateness of the month, greeted the housemother who assured her that she was at her command and that all April had to do was ask and she would receive.

All of the girls who were greeting April nodded their assent and assured her that they could guarantee that snacks, late pers and special permissions were granted with ease if one but had a good reason. April glowed with happiness and was escorted into one of the "regular's" rooms.

Later that evening as the girls prepared for their dates, April stated that if they would tell her where to sign out, she would like to do so. The other girls laughingly told her that it wasn't necessary because the girls had proven that they had the responsibility necessary for college life, and they were required only to come in sometime between 10 and 11 p. m.

THE NEXT DAY, April attended classes and was amazed to learn that at Willamette roll was not taken. This state of affairs was explained as being the only way to challenge both the student and the professor.

Of course this bit of news delighted our April who was now beginning to feel that Willamette was truly a school for the young adult.

As she was preparing to leave our fair campus the next day, April turned to call back to this reporter, who had been assigned to cover her stay at Willamette for the very liberal paper **The Collegian,** this little poem to be inserted at the bottom of the copy . . .

Now dear reader don't faint away for this is April Fools day!

Backstage Shakespearians Mix Patience, Paint, Putty

By STEVE HONE

Two hours of emoting, applause and curtain calls and another play has been presented. "Meanwhile, backstage" the theater machinery relaxes after several months of pricking fingers, painting scenery and publicizing. Little known to anyone but their fellow workers, the backstage crew of "Othello" is already molding the production out of cloth, paint, lumber, putty and a lot of patience. To see what is going on, let's eavesdrop on the theater activities.

SCENERY FOR "Othello" will be mounted on a rolling platform. This revolving stage will enable settings to be changed unseen while the action is continuing on the main part of the stage. This new platform was completely designed by Al Stevens and built almost entirely by Stevens and Prof. Robert Putnam. The versatility of a revolving stage will increase the possibilities of colorful, multiple sets for all future performances.

A second crew has been at work for more than four months. Under the leadership of Martha Wynd, the Shakespearian costumes have been completely designed and are at present under construction. Every costume will be hand-made and fitted. Miss Wynd began work on the elaborate wardrobe around Christmas and has worked on it steadily since.

BUT A SET and costumes do not make a complete show! This production will come to life in the time of Shakespeare through the use of lighting. The plans which are under consideration are extensive and intricate. The light crew which mans the board the nights of performance will have many hours of practice under their belts. Undoubtedly the lighting will surpass that of any performance in the past and the show will depend on the crew and its efficiency.

Directing, another backstage job, is not always an easy one! Shakespeare demands so much from his actors that Mr. Putnam has decided to have a student director, Carole Cartwright, help him by running two rehearsals in the building simultaneously.

If the fact that many of the characters appear in every scene does not make double scheduling difficult, the unusually tight class hours of the actors and actresses make the job almost impossible. But with a devoted cast and a dedicated director, as is the case in "Othello," schedules are steadily and progressively moving along toward that big first night.

Your help is needed also! Many committees still need students to work an hour or two a week in order to make this show come off smoothly. If you would like to work on lights, costumes, set building or publicity, contact any member of Theta Alpha Phi, the national drama honorary, or place your name and area in which you want to help on a piece of paper in Mr. Putnam's mail box in Eaton.

Although all crews are in need of people, the costumes, lights and publicity crews need people right away. Would you like to be part of "Othello?" This is your opportunity.

Survey 'Draws' Funny Faces

(Editor's Note: This is the third article in a series on the senior honors projects.)

How, where and from whom do the residents of a small community buy their goods? Do they patronize the revered and familiar old "general store" or find more appeal in shopping trips to the "big city?" Joanne McGilvra, senior economics major, has undertaken a study of such buying as her senior honors project prior to graduation.

IN A MARKET survey of Washington county, Oregon, Miss McGilvra mailed some 1000 letters to residents of four of Portland's small neighboring communities—Tigard, Beaverton, Hillsboro and Forest Grove—explaining the purpose of the project.

The letter queried as to where the person did his shopping and marketing (whether in a cosmopolitan or local area). It also invited him to express his views on his spending, etc.

The only hitch in her undertaking came when she tried to find proper addresses and names to include on her mailing list. Ingenuity won out, however, as the resourceful young economist discovered the needed information on the customer lists of the Tigard sanitation department!

WHEREAS SHE had expected perhaps 100 answers, Miss McGilvra was surprised by over 300 returns. As yet she has not finished tabulating the results but has found a bit of humor in some of those she has checked.

"I coded the letter in order to ease tabulation," she remarked, "and found that some who had discovered the code marks drew funny little faces over them!" She also noted that some especially helpful individuals had suggested that before dealing with shoppers' problems, she should first do something about the traffic situation!

No Foolin'

The Emergency Public Integration committee of Boston, Mass., is going all out to organize student picketing of local outlets of F. W. Woolworth and company, the largest chain store involved, in sympathy with recent Negro student sit-downs at Southern lunch counters.

The sit-downs are in revolt of the unwritten law that Negroes may be served at department store lunch counters only if they stand up. Recently there have been riots because some Negroes have been sitting down.

With all respect for the sensitivity of the integration issue and the need for integration as a whole to proceed slowly, still the movement is irrefutably right and ultimately inevitable, though it will be fought all the way, particularly by lower class whites. The present issue is only a beginning, and it appears to be one of indisputable human right. Dark man, sit down!

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Martha Boyer, freshman coed from John Day, Oregon, has been selected to reign as queen of the 1960 Pendleton Roundup in Pendleton, Oregon. As an added attraction, the Collegian releases the fact that Miss Boyer is not engaged. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

Student Sampling Condemns Tuition-Board Rate Boost

By VIRGINIA MORAN

Just what is student opinion on the $25 tuition rise, and the $20 per semester and will it prevent any students from returning to Willamette? A random sampling of men and women turned up the expected gripes and many thought-provoking questions. Of the fifteen queried all but three were against it. The three either were transferring and hadn't thought about it, or felt it was a "necessary evil."

Opinion on the "con" side of the question declared:

–I think it's sneaky that they keep adding on–if they don't really need that money I could sure use it.

–It wouldn't be so bad if they would raise the teacher's wages–they're terrible.

–I wouldn't mind it so much if they wouldn't use all those excuses. Yes, I'll return, but will have to work a little harder this summer.

––It's bad because it keeps continuing–sure it may be less than other schools they always compare it to–but when will it stop?

–It was the decisive factor in my decision not to return.

–I don't think anyone wants it to go up–I don't like it, no. I can see a lot of places where money is wasted around here. I'll return next year, but don't know if it rises more.

–It's getting so that only the wealthy can attend–not so at the state instituions. For some, $90 will pose an insurmounable problem as they have a fixed rate of income on their summer job. I'll have to apply for a larger scholarship aid, as will many. Aids and grants should be expanded.

–I think it's terrible and it seems they could run the school on what they have–it's so expensive. I wish they would show us in figures the expenses and let us figure it out ourselves.

And on the "pro" and "dunno" side:

–Well, if they really need the money I guess I don't mind.

–I have no thoughts on the subject as it isn't significant enough to be an issue. It isn't that much of a raise, and will pose no problems to my returning.

–I haven't thought much about it as I'm going to a state school next year. For the honors student, this is a good place with those special programs, but it isn't worthwhile to me as a C student, when I can get what I want for $600 a year.

Other queries revealed that students don't really know the facts–but would like a break-down of financial figures by the administration. This is the sixth of tuition raises of $25-$100 since 1949-50, and the seventh of dormitory increases of $12.50 or more which represent 79.4 per cent and 44.4 increases in a decade.

One student declared, "I'm probably like the rest you've interviewed –I'm not in favor of this rise–an extra $150 rise within three years is a hardship on anyone. I don't think I'd like another–where does it end?"

Oratory Contest Sign-up Begins

Tuesday, May 10, is the date set for this year's traditional Doney oratorical contest to be held before a convocation audience in the Fine Arts auditorium. Any Willamette student may register for participation in the event with Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics.

The Doney contest is held yearly in memory of Paul Doney, class of 1920, who died in 1941. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney who were the university's "first family" from 1915 to 1934. The first place winner receives two-thirds of the income from $1000. Second place winner receives one-third.

Orations must be original but may be on any topic. They should be about 1,000 to 1,200 words in length.

Willamette students are urged to contact Dr. Runkel concerning the Doney contest, preferably before the spring vacation.

Scholarship Candidates Announced

Fast on the heels of the tuition raise announcement comes the administration's placatory announcement of the candidates for the Mary L. Collins scholarships, seven $600 awards.

THESE SCHOLARSHIPS, provided by the Mary L. Collins scholarship fund, are offered annually to four sophomore men and three soph women, in a combination gpa, popularity and recognition elimination.

This year, 13 men and 27 women had the required gpa of 3.3 or better, to pass the first stage of the eliminations. During a convocation on April 12, the student body will have a chance to vote for its collective choices for the scholarships, with those of the competitive group who survive this popular elimination going on to be sifted over by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, leadership, good character and the fact that the faculty recognizes their names.

MEN WHO are eligible for the Collins scholarships are Paul Allen, Dick Barton, Bruce Birrell, Don Chi, Nicky Fax, Bill Frick, Tom Johnson, Pete Kremer, Wesley Monroe, Ed Sasaki, Chuck Saverude, Robert Seeger and Phil Thom.

Women competing for the $600 two-year stipend include Nancy Adams, Annabel Arai, Pat Avery, Margie Celley, Bonnie Dugdale, Judy Elliott, Georgia Ferguson, Chris Franz, Marian Hauke, Judy Hicks, Virginia Keats, Marianna Koch, Pat McCready, Barbara McPartland, Prudy Melendy, Judy Miettunen, Kaye Morast, Larsana Nelson, Caroline Parr, Judy Parr and Priscilla Prouty.

The remainder of the Collins-eligible women are Laurel Ratcliff,

(Continued on Page One)

Campus Scene

Today

Baseball, Willamette vs. Portland State college in Portland, 3 p. m.

Tomorrow

Tenth Annual Willamette Relays at McCulloch stadium, 1-5:45 p. m.

All living organizations will be closed from 10 a. m. Saturday until 9 a. m. Sunday, April 10.

Tuesday

Open House for students going to California over the vacation. Bill Fritts, 1805 Elmwood, Hillsborough, Calif., 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Petitions for Varsity Varieties manager must be turned in by 12 noon.

Writer's Contest Manuscripts Due

All manuscripts, essays or short poems for the Creative Writing contest are to be handed to Dr. William Baker, Dr. Paul Trueblood or Carl Hall by April 18. This is the absolute deadline, so start pushing those pens for a $25 award. Interested students should obtain the contest rules from one of the three mentioned above.

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April 6-12
"THE GAZEBO"
Glenn Ford & Debbie Reynolds

GRAND EM. 2-8284
April 1-3
"GENE KRUPA STORY"
Sal Mineo & James Darren
Also
"STEP DOWN TO TERROR"
April 4-6
"RUSSIA TODAY"
An inside look at life in Russia Today in Magicolor
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Galina Ullanova & David Oistrach
Stars of Bob Hope's T.V. Show
Sponsored by A.A.U.W. Salem Branch

NORTH SALEM DRIVE-IN EM. 2-7829
Fri., Sat., & Sun.
"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"
David Niven & Mitzi Gaynor
Also
"SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR"
with Anita Ekberg

Spring Elections Hail Pledge Chiefs

Greek groups are announcing spring pledge class officers.

GAIL EMERSON is president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledges, with Claudia Peterson as vice-president, Sharon Forrest as secretary, Nancy Peddicord as treasurer and Martha Boyer as song leader.

Alpha Phi pledge officers include Pat Clark, president; Lynne Higginbotham, vice-president and Celia Boulden, secretary. Heading Chi Omega pledges will be LaRae Adkisson as president, Sharon Davis as vice-president-secretary and Shirley Gillard as treasurer.

DELTA GAMMA pledges elected Carol Currey, president; Betty Lynn, vice-president; Diana Miller, secretary; Joann Foss, treasurer; Barbara Levin, song leader; and Elaine Lyons, projects chairman. Pi Beta Phi will see Kristine Hansen as president and Merle Gillespie as secretary-treasurer.

Bob Hartman will serve as Phi Delta Theta pledge president. Assisting him will be Dick Adams as vice-president, George Douglas as secretary and Dave Babicky as treasurer.

PRESIDENT OF the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is Tony Dorsch and secretary-treasurer is Phil Stevens. New SAE pledge is Jason Burgess. Sigma Chi pledge leaders are Dale Drake, president; Ted Johnson, vice-president, and Jim Gregory, secretary.

Recently pledged to Beta Theta Pi was Larry Miller.

AWS Honors Boise Coeds

Two Boise, Ida., senior women, Mary Owens and Ann Fields, have been named coeds of the months of February and March by the members of the AWS cabinet.

Miss Owens serves as president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. She is a member of the honors program, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Beta Phi. She has served as recording secretary for Pi Phi and as IAWS corresponding secretary.

Past AWS president, Ann Fields, received recognition as coed of the month of March. Miss Fields is also a member of honors program, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board. She served as rush chairman for Delta Gamma.

YW Collects Sweaters

The Campus-Y is sponsoring a sweater drive to collect sweaters for girls at Hillcrest. The girls are given blouses at the school, but no sweaters. University women are requested to donate sweaters which they no longer wear. Please give cleaned and sized sweaters to any Campus-Y representative.

Carol McMinimee

Bride-Elect Sets Wedding For Mid-June

Carol McMinimee was cause for surprised exclamations one morning this week as Pi Phis heard the news of her engagement to Howard Merchant.

A senior in social science-journalism, Miss McMinimee participated in the Washington semester plan during the past fall at American university. She served as **Collegian** editor last year and also as Panhellenic delegate for Pi Beta Phi.

Merchant, from Bothell, Wash., graduated from University of Washington where he was a Phi Beta Kappa. He obtained his master's degree from MIT and is presently completing work for his doctorate in mechanical engineering at California Institute of Technology.

The couple will be married in mid-June in Tillamook, hometown of the bride-elect.

Social Scoop

. . . by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

SOVIET BEAUTY ADVICE

Campus misses may find interest in the following choice advice written by the Associated Press and appearing in the **Christian Science Monitor.** "A Soviet beautician has come out with advice for Western women who want to stay lovely: Plaster fruit on your face.

"The unidentified beautician, broadcasting over Moscow Radio, said there is a misconception in the West that Soviet women are against cosmetics.

"'Masks made from berries, fruit and vegetables are very useful and are always on hand,' she said. 'A mask can be made of fresh cucumbers, tomatoes, raspberries, strawberries, and, in the winter, from oranges and lemons.'

"She went on to explain that the juice of the fruit is mixed with water and applied to the face."

Auvinen to Lead

Jerry Auvinen heads the new slate of Sigma Chi officers as president. Chuck Cheeld is vice-president, Pete Manning is secretary and Lee Thurber was elected treasurer.

Other officers include Andy Snyder, pledge trainer; Doug Anderson, corresponding secretary; Holt Williams, associate editor; Phil Thom, scholarship chairman and Bob Hisel, song leader.

Students Eye Stocks

Big business has come to the campus in the form of an investment firm, inaugurated by an enterprising group of nine Phi Delts.

WITH AN EYE on the stock market and a hand on the bankbook, the Phi's formed the "Radial" corporation a year and a half ago and have since been operating with increasing proficiency.

Dick Streeper, president, and Tom Caylor, vice-president, meet regularly with the firm's board of directors to discuss new transactions. Currently dealing in speculatory interests, the company has investments in Consolidated Freightways, 1000 shares in Canadian nickel and some $28,000 worth of raw copper options on margin, for purposes of trading in future commodity contracts.

USUALLY SELLING for around $11 each, shares are slightly cheaper now due to the recent payment of taxes, resulting in reduced contingent-liability. "With 500 shares outstanding now," explained Caylor, "the company is willing to advance to a higher bracket in taxation if more investors care to join us."

The only firm of its type in a Pacific college, Radial corporation operates under Oregon law and is a self-contained unit. All legal matters and processes are undertaken by the members themselves.

"We're hopeful to establish the company as a 'hard-knock' laboratory for law and economics majors," said Caylor. "It's a sure-fire way to learn the ups and downs of the investment business."

Pinnings

Wendy Caulk, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Jim Donnell, junior Beta Theta Pi.

Sue Lewis, Pi Beta Phi freshman, to Prentiss Hicks, sophomore Sigma Chi.

Val Sawser, freshman Alpha Chi Omega, to Jim James, junior Sigma Chi.

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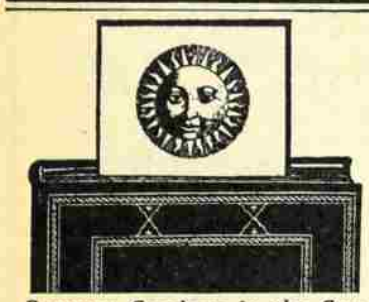

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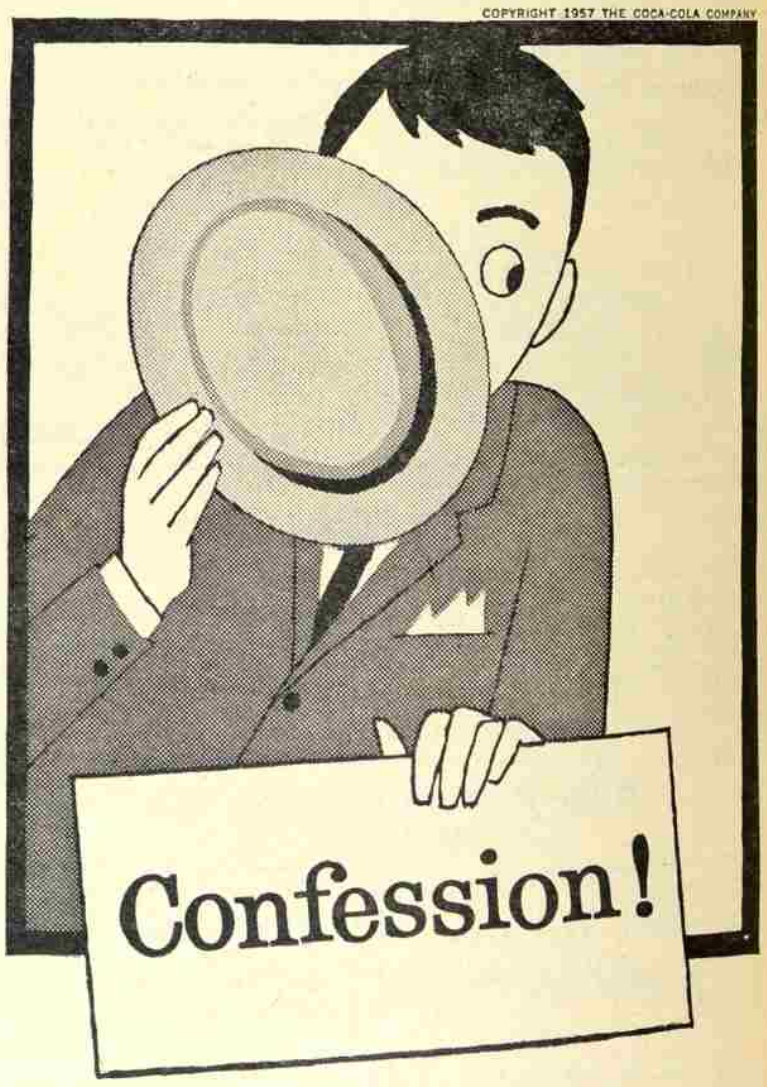

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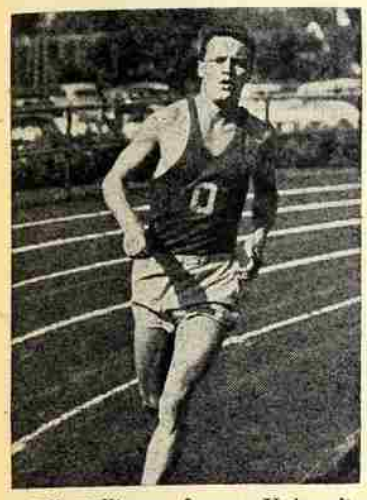
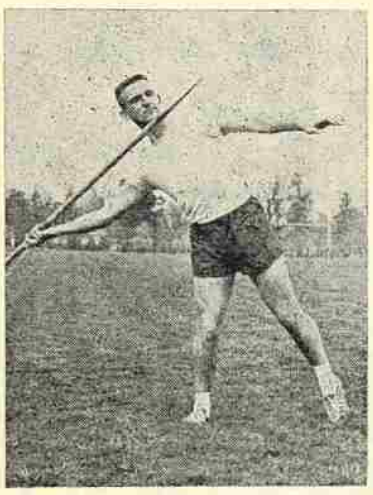
Tenth Annual Willamette Relays

Charles E. McCulloch Stadium

April 2, 1960 - 1 to 5:45 P.M. Students 50¢ Adults $1.00



Bill Dellinger, former University of Oregon distance and a strong Olympic prospect this year, will try to duplicate his former winning effort in The Statesman mile event.



Willamette's first rate field events man, Bob Roy, will face plenty of top competition in tomorrow's Relay action.

Over 100 High Schools - 20 Colleges and Universities
Over 200 Northwest Track and Field Stars

First Major Track and Field Event

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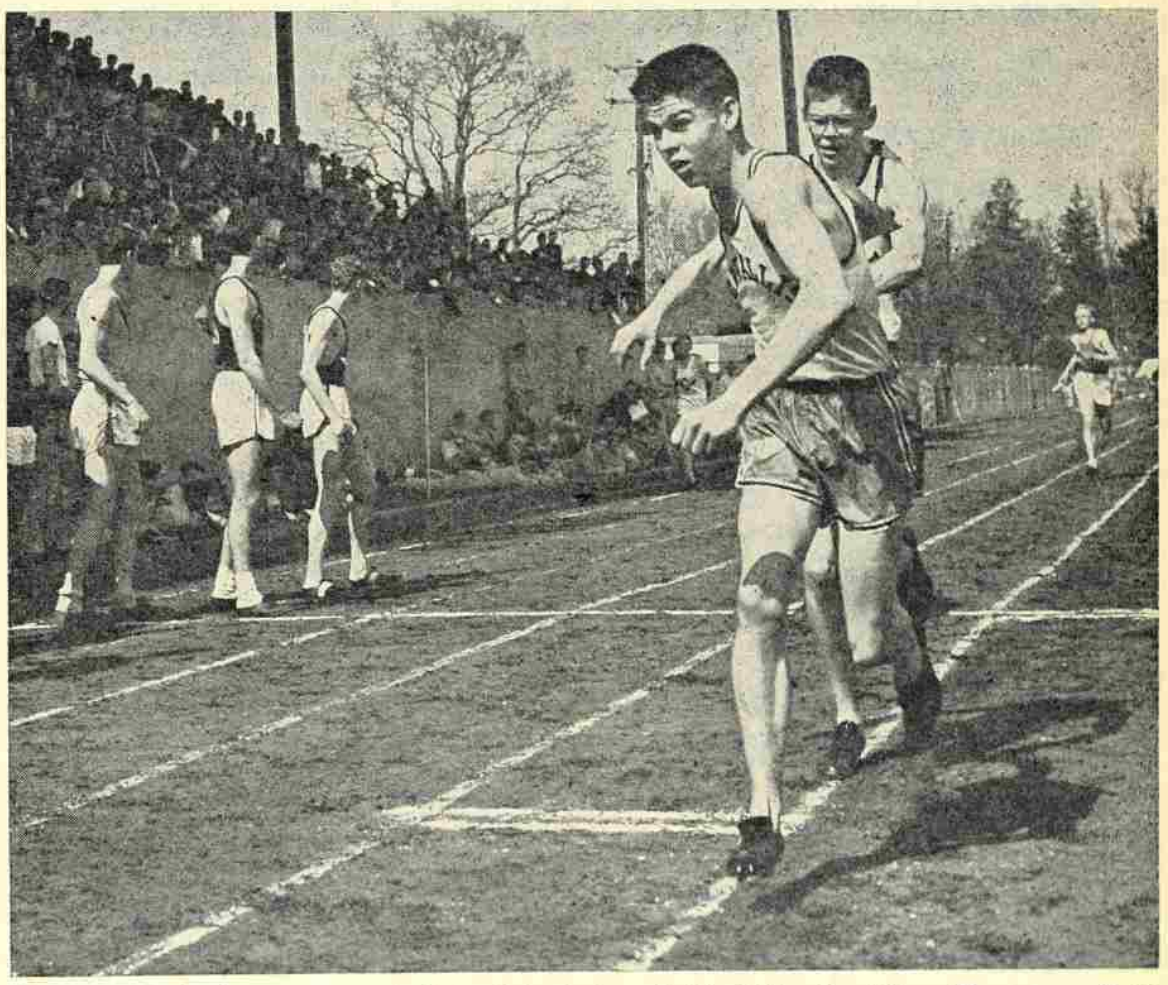

A high school relay team passes the baton during last year's big Willamette Relays. The scene will be repeated many times tomorrow when both prep and college teams compete in their individual classes.

Over 100 Races

★ ★ ★

CLASSIFICATION

In both high school and college field events, contestants will be divided into:

- ★ **NOVICE CLASS** (Those men who have not run varsity track)
- ★ **SENIOR CLASS** (Those men who have run varsity track, or earned a frosh letter)
- ★ **UNIVERSITY CLASS** (Relays are open to all college teams)
- ★ **COLLEGE CLASS** (Relays are closed to large university teams)
- ★ **HIGH SCHOOL** (Races will be drawn according to school enrollment)

EVERY RACE WILL BE A FINAL—CERTIFICATES TO ALL WINNERS

High School Running Events

100 YARD DASH
440 YARD RELAY
880 YARD RELAY
480 SHUTTLE HURDLES
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES
DISTANCE MEDLEY (¾ - ¼ - ½ - 1 Mile)
SPRINT MEDLEY
TWO MILE RELAY

College Running Events

100 YARD DASH (Inv.)
STATESMAN MILE (Invitational)
440 YARD RELAY
SPRINT MEDLEY
480 SHUTTLE HURDLES
120 YARD HIGH HURDLES (Inv.)
DISTANCE MEDLEY
TWO MILE RELAY
MILE RELAY

High School and College Field Events

SHOT PUT — DISCUS — BROAD JUMP — HIGH JUMP — POLE VAULT — JAVELIN

Psi Chi Studies Use of Hypnosis

Several speakers on the subject of hypnosis have recently spoken to the members of Psi Chi, Willamette psychology honorary. According to Jan Hansen, secretary of the group, the last speaker was a dentist, Dr. Richard Synowski. At a meeting held March 9, he first discussed the techniques and uses of hypnosis in general, then explained their application to dentistry.

Sylvia Quiring, one of the members present at the meeting, indicated that, according to Dr. Synowski, the dentist uses hypnosis to eliminate pain, induce relaxation, and control physiological effects such as bleeding due to the removal of a tooth. Miss Quiring explained that the latter effect is possible because of the fact that many physiological functions are unconsciously controlled by the subjective level effected by hypnosis.

Following the discussion, Dr. Synowski hypnotized some of the members. They found the experience very interesting and afterwards concluded that the use of hypnosis would be valuable in enabling students to recall information needed in exams.

Another speaker, Dr. Paul E. Wedel, an obstetrician, is scheduled to address the members on his use of hypnotic techniques at a meeting to be held on April 26.

The members of Psi Chi, all psychology majors who hold a minimum three point grade average in psych courses and a cumulative gpa of at least 2.7, meet approximately every two weeks. Their meetings are typically devoted to discussion of students' research papers and addresses by outside speakers.

Political Boxing Hits Gov. Hatfield

By BRENDA RUSSELL

As predicted by the YD's and YR's, state party chairmen Robert Straub and Peter Gunnar lost no time in plunging into a discussion of political controversies. The informal debate, sponsored by the YD's and YR's, was held in Waller auditorium last Friday at 7:30. It was officially entitled "How I View My Job as State Chairman."

This subject may appear deceptively non-controversial. But it precipitated an evening of animated political discussion between Straub and Gunnar, in which each of these gentlemen supported opposite views.

GOVERNOR MARK Hatfield was the center of much of the debate. Straub accused the governor of taking credit himself for the accomplishments of the Democrats. Gunnar praised his administration for its many achievements, which he listed as cabinet meetings, reduced welfare spending and improvements in industry.

Gunnar criticized the Democrat's voter registration drive and Democratic policies in general. Straub's main target of disapproval was the actions of Governor Hatfield. However, he also directed much of his criticism toward general Republican policies. Inflation was attributed by each to the other's party.

SURPRISINGLY enough, Straub and Gunnar did agree, in a very general way, on the ingredients of a successful political campaign. Both stressed the importance of organization and attention to current issues. Although there was wide disagreement over how this organization should be set up, both speakers agreed that the outcome of an election could hinge on the efficiency of a party's preparation to support its candidates.

In discussing the basis for future political action, Straub indicated the importance of establishing state and national priorities. Gunnar emphasized the selection of candidates and the careful organization of policies as vital to political victory.

WU Hosts Colloquium

Charles Paeth, Willamette's Director of Admissions, received word recently from Leslie MacMitchell, west coast director of the College Entrance Examination board, offices in Palo Alto, that Willamette will host the board's annual colloquium this spring.

The gathering will attract counselors of high school seniors and deans and admission officers of Pacific Northwest universities.

Hales and Bush Score High In Forensic Tournament

Lynn Hales, sophomore, and Charles Bush, freshman, built up an outstanding record at the recent Tau Kappa Alpha National Forensic tournament held last week at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. The Willamette duo competed almost exclusively against juniors and seniors from colleges and universities from all parts of the United States. They were rated fifth out of the 25 teams in the tournament. Bush and Hales were rated among the most effective individual speakers of the 50 participating. Hales won fourth place among the 45 speakers in the extemporaneous speaking competition.

Among the teams defeated by the Willamette team were the University of Alabama, the school that last year won the West Point National Debate tournament at the USMA in New York. The winner of the TKA tournament was the Case Institute of Technology of Cleveland, Ohio.

Busn and Hales had the best record of any team from the west coast in the Salt Lake City contest. Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics, called their achievement the most significant for the local school in recent years. Most of Willamette's forensic program is either state or regional only.

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national forensic honorary fraternity. Willamette has been affiliated with the organization for 35 years. Its national magazine, The Speaker, will contain pictures of Bush and Hales in April in recognition of their outstanding record in this event.

Japanese Missionary Slated for Chapel Talk

Dr. Masumi Toyotome, executive secretary of the Japanese Evangelistic Missionary in Los Angeles, will speak in the Good Friday chapel two weeks from today. Dr. Toyotome was a professor at the International Christian university in Tokyo and a missionary in Japan.

At present he travels around the United States and Canada speaking to denominational conferences on university campuses and especially to groups of Japanese Christians for his missions.

At our Good Friday service Dr. Toyotome will be dealing with the meaning of the death of Jesus Christ, especially as it relates to us today. Dr. Toyotome will arrive earlier in the week and speak on Friday.

Student Offices Petitions Due

Due date for petitions for student body offices and varsity varieties manager to be in the student body office is still the first Monday after vacation, reminds Tony Meeker, ASB second vice-president.

Active campaigning for the candidates will fall into the week of April 18-22, and campaign speeches will be given in convocation on April 19. Primaries will be April 25-26 and run-offs April 28-29.

The proposed student senate, to replace the present student council, will also be voted on at this election, adds Meeker. May Queen election dates will also correspond to those of student body elections.

April 20 is the due date for petitions for manager of Orientations week. April 27 is the date of that election.

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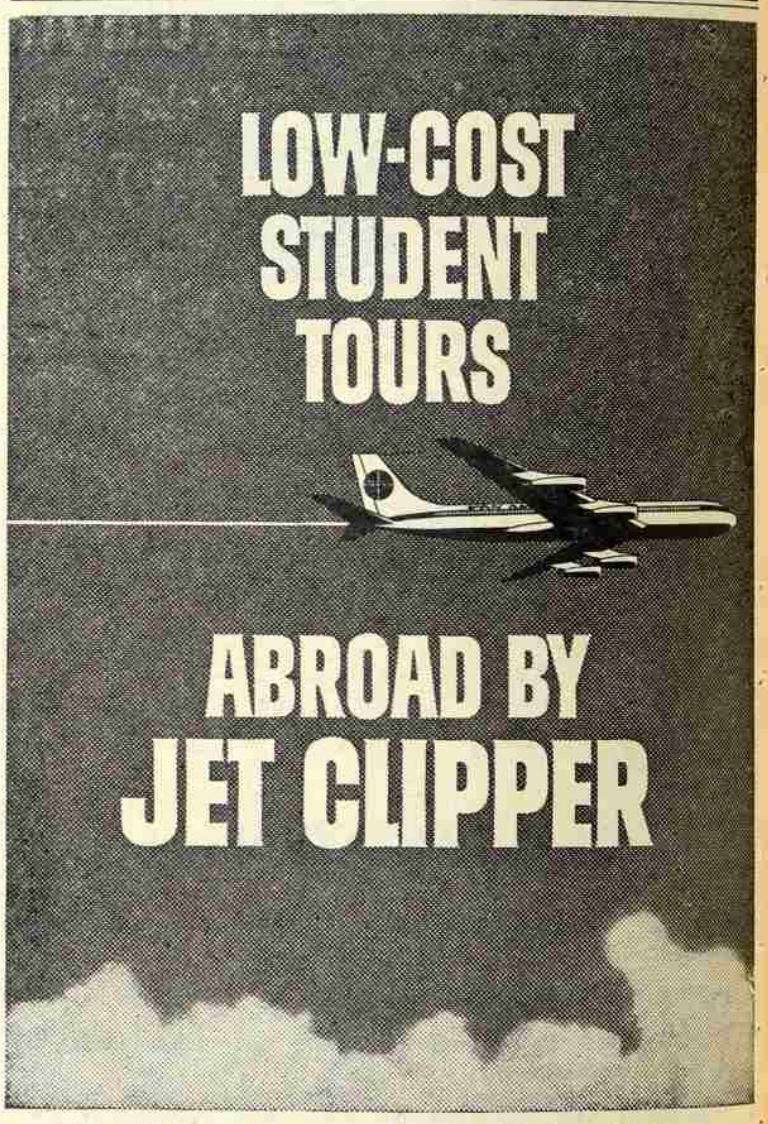

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