

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1962
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 27

Band Plans Spring Concert

Willamette University band will present its annual spring concert this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Featured will be Dave Crane, horn soloist, in the first movement of the Strauss "Concerto for Horn Opus 11." The band

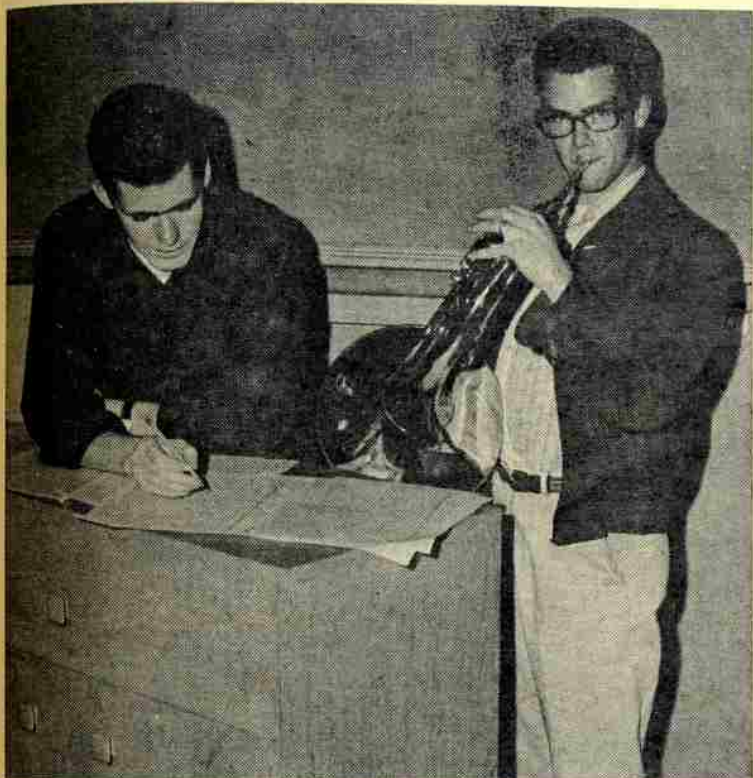
accompaniment to the solo was scored by David Robertson.

The first half of the program will include music from the Classical and the Romantic periods. Such composers as Handel, Bluck, Mendelssohn and Franck will be represented.

The opening overture was written for band by Mendelssohn as a youth of seventeen. This part of the program will conclude with Handel's "Water Music Suite," which was originally written as a band composition for an aquatic fete given by the King of England in 1715.

The second half of the concert will present new music for band, written within the past 15 years. The main feature of this part of the program will be the "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud. The five parts of this composition are descriptive of the different provinces of France. These musical descriptions are enhanced by the use of folk tunes originating throughout the country.

This program represents one of the large efforts of the band during the year and is the climax of the group's activities for the year, according to Maurice Brennen, director.



Preparing for Sunday's band concert are Dave Robertson, working with the score, and Dave Crane, French horn player. Robertson scored the accompaniment for the solo which Crane will play at the 3:30 p.m. performance. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Language Profs Due From Vienna, France

Dr. Otto William Mandl, a native of Vienna, Austria, will come to Willamette next fall as an assistant professor of German.

Dr. Mandl attended the Wiener Neustadt teachers' college in Austria for two years and received his degrees from the University of Vienna. His doctorate was granted in 1954.

IN 1946-47 Dr. Mandl served as



Dr. Otto William Mandl

an interpreter for the British in the British sector of Austria. He taught in the Vienna public schools from 1949 to 1955 and was professor of German at the University of Vienna from 1954 to 1958. Since 1959 he has been the assistant director of the Happy Valley preparatory school in Ojai, California.

Dr. Mandl has travelled extensively in Europe and the United States. In addition to German and English he speaks French and Italian.

MISS Francoise Goeury of Herse-range, France, will join the Willamette French department as an assistant next September. Miss Goeury is currently an assistant in languages at the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul, Minnesota.

She has attended the University of Nancy in France and has travelled extensively in Europe. She is interested in coming to Willamette to visit another area of the United States and to attend college in a different section of the country.

Miss Goeury will teach a class in conversation and assist in the French department. She is scheduled to live in one of the women's dormitories where she will hold a weekly French table at mealtime for those French students who want to increase their speaking abilities.

Rabbi Mandel to Speak at Convo

The last religious convocation of the current school year, scheduled for May 3, will have as its guest speaker Rabbi Irving Mandel.

RABBI IRVING A. Mandel graduated from the University of Cincinnati, receiving his BA degree. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, receiving his MHL degree in 1947. He then studied at the Hebrew University

in Jerusalem and has done graduate work in the department of human development at the University of Chicago.

Upon his return to the United States, Rabbi Mandel became assistant to the late Joshua Loth Liebman at the Temple Israel in Boston.

RABBI MANDEL is spiritual leader of Temple Beth Am in Palo Alto, California. He also has served as the first Rabbi of Temple Shalom in Newton, Massachusetts.

The Rabbi lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

RABBI MANDEL will also speak during the day in the religion classes which will be open to all students. The following is a schedule of his appearances and lecture topics.

8 a.m.—"The Image of the Jew in the Christian World." Religion

Deadline for Aid Today

Students are reminded by the president's office that today is absolutely the last day to turn in applications for financial assistance. Any applications received after today will not be considered.

Dean Chenoweth Attends Confab

Miss Dell Chenoweth, dean of women, attended the 1962 convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Chicago April 11-15. The convention was attended by 1100 deans and counselors from all over the country.

The theme of the convention was "Creative Approaches to the World of Today," and the topics discussed included "The World Challenge," "Societal Forces That Affect Us and Our Students," "The Place of Personnel in Education," and "The Deans and Counselors as Persons."

Miss Chenoweth was impressed by the fact that everyone was working on the creative approach to work on college campuses rather than just discussing common problems.

Cap and Gown Fittings Scheduled in Bookstore

Seniors are reminded by the bookstore to have caps and gowns fitted at the bookstore as soon as possible to avoid the last minute rush in May. The commencement announcements are in stock now and may be purchased at any time.

Faculty to Select Rhodes Nominee

Suggestions for Rhodes Scholarship nominees are now being asked of all liberal arts faculty members. Names should be submitted to Dean Robert Gregg by May 1. The \$750 scholarship is granted by the late Cecil Rhodes and qualifications are:

BE A male citizen of the United States, with at least five years residence and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election, or during a scholar's first or second year of residence. Permission to marry without deprivation of his scholarship may be given by the Rhodes Trustees for a scholar's third year.

BE BETWEEN eighteen and twenty-four years of age on October 1, 1962.

By the time of application have at least junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the US.

Receive official endorsement of his college or university.

THE QUALITIES which Cecil Rhodes specified in his will as forming

the basis of selection are (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainment, (2) qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship, (3) exhibition of moral force of character, and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows, (4) physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement for the Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the selection committee will insist.

APPOINTMENT to a Rhodes Scholarship is made for two years in the first instance with a possible third year if the scholar's record at Oxford and plan of study warrant such an award. No restriction is placed on a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

Although professors have the opportunity to nominate students for this honor, the scholarship committee, Dean Gregg, Dr. Orcutt Frost, Prof. Maurice Stewart, Richard Yocom and Dean Walter Blake, would be pleased to have students nominate themselves, according to Dr. Frost.

Senate to Choose Member-at-Large

With the problem of only one candidate for president confronting the Student Senate, the Senators announced that they will elect the member-at-large in accord with the constitution. Ordinarily the runner-up in the presidential race becomes the member-at-large.

The member-at-large will be nominated by the new executive cabinet and approved by a two-thirds vote of Student Senate.

Today is the last day of voting in the primaries for Student Body officers. The finals for the elections will be held on Monday. Bob Elder, 2nd vice president, wants to emphasize that there will only be one day for the finals. Also the proposed fee raise on the Student Body cards will be voted on Monday.

Weekend Visitors To Number 130

Some 130 high school seniors have returned registration blanks for May Weekend to be May 5 and 6. Perhaps one third of the students will come from California.

The time of the coronation has been changed to 11 a.m. instead of the original time of 11:30. The committee hopes to in this way accommodate any short period of showers which might occur.

Scheduled to participate in the orientation assembly are Dean Walter Blake, Tom Hemingway, Stu Hall and Anne Petrie.

"With the cooperation of the weather May Weekend 1962 should prove to be a most enjoyable event," commented Phil Krozek, May Weekend Manager.

YR's Plan Discussion Of Socialized Medicine

Young Republicans will meet next Wednesday at 7 p.m. The place will be announced later, according to Carl Williams, president.

The subject for the meeting will be a discussion on socialized medicine in America. Other items of business will be election of officers, selection of an advisor and group pictures.

WU To Give Russian Tests

According to Miss Marija Udris, Willamette University has again been asked to participate in the administering of standardized Russian tests by the Educational Testing Consultants, a division of Cooperative Educational Enterprises, for the purpose of establishing norms with regards to teaching Russian in the United States today.

Last semester, Willamette participated in this program in the beginning Russian classes and the new test will be the second part of the first year Russian exam.

The directors of the program are giving these tests to various schools in the country for the purpose of norming them for the United States Air Force language schools.

Graduate Grants Awarded Seniors

Four more Willamette seniors have indicated acceptance of graduate assistantships. Larry Hjelle, senior scholar in psychology, has received a graduate assistantship at Ohio University. He will be studying clinical psychology, and will be seeking an MA degree.

A teaching assistantship at Purdue University has been awarded to Thomas Fiske. He will be studying organic chemistry and will seek a Ph.D.

Marjorie Mikkelsen has received a teaching assistantship at Washington State University. She will be seeking an MA in the field of mathematics.

Barbara Giberson has accepted a graduate assistantship in economics at the University of Oregon. She will be seeking an MA.

Accounts Due By May 10

All student accounts must be settled by May 10, according to financial vice president Dr. Richard Petrie. The reason for this date is that all accounts must be cleared before final examinations begin. The Law School will begin finals May 16.

Willamette's catalog still provides that students whose accounts are not paid will be barred from classes and not be allowed to take final examinations. "However, a limited amount of loan funds is still available for cases of demonstrated need," commented Petrie.

"Willamette provides a deferred payment plan at no cost to the students. Most colleges do not offer such a plan and require a cash payment or outside financial assistance at a relatively high service charge to the student. We are pleased to be able to continue to provide the deferred plan for our students," Petrie concluded.

Senate Chooses Two Managers

Two managerial positions were filled at the Monday Student Senate meeting. Sophomore Gary McKenzie was elected as halftime manager for the following year. McKenzie plans to build up the interest in the halftime activities for next year. He plans to have Pop Warner football, high school talent and perhaps the Governor's Bagpipe Band for football halftimes.

For the basketball halftimes he would like to try something different. This would consist in having the different living organizations present the halftime show.

Bill Bliss, a junior, was selected as the Fall Blood Drive Manager. He plans to continue the theme that was set up this year. Bliss hopes to educate people to be permanent donors, instead of being interested in just winning trophies.

Willamette Collegian

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MARILYN SPARKS
Editor

JOHN RYAN
Publications Manager

Consider Situation But Vote

Futility seems to be the word for this year's Student Body elections. A real race for position is evident only in two offices. Two other posts have only one candidate each.

Is it lack of talent, lack of interest, lack of concern or what? Does student government do anything? What should it do? Is it worthwhile to spend all the time required to be a Student Body officer?

These questions need individual thought and consideration. Candidate speeches yesterday probably showed whether those students interested enough to run had developed answers.

The week of elections newspapers usually come forth with impassioned pleas to vote, vote, vote! We still feel that voting is the duty of every citizen of every sort of community, be it a college or city environment. Unfortunately there are those who do not feel voting worth the trouble of extracting a Student Body card from some hidden spot.

Find that Student Body card and use it! If there is a large turnout of thoughtful voters, those newly-elected officers who cared enough to run will care enough to work toward the goal of a more effective student government.

Neuberger Discusses Politics

"One of the things that we as Americans have to remember always is not to impose our way of life on other people. We can do (our task) by example, I think, and by helping other countries with their problems, health problems and social problems," Senator Maurine Neuberger noted in an informal campus seminar she had with students.

SHE URGED students to take advantage of the "many opportunities to serve, in the Peace Corps, for African countries have a 'crying need for teachers,' and are crying for more Peace Corps teachers; in the foreign service and embassies; in the U.S. Information Agency, working in journalism and public relations; in the Agency for International Development, working in farming, crafts, engineering, and professions; and in the State Department as diplomats.

"THE MOST discouraging thing to me about the government in Africa is their lack of training and education," Mrs. Neuberger commented. She outlined the education needed as, first, "basic education in reading and writing so you arouse

curiosity for people to go on in spite of hardships." Second, technological knowledge is needed in agriculture, public health and sanitation.

On the Congo, she said, "The United Nations had not been interlopers. They had not put their will on the Congo. They had been invited, as is specified under the charter, by the central government of the Congo to help it maintain the government." She continued, "I think that some of the trouble was started by people who had no interest in establishing a central government, but who did have an interest in certain mercenary concerns, such as copper mines."

When the Africans asked about racial discrimination in the U.S., Mrs. Neuberger said, "I just admitted, yes it is a shame upon my country, but you have to admit we're doing something about it." Then she would describe what is being done for civil rights.

FOOD FOR Peace, she said, "has been working best in Asia, especially India." Food from U.S. surplus was used to overcome famine in India and, "During the recent flood

in Kenya, wheat was brought in," she noted. "Unfortunately, during the last year our commodity surplus (butter excess, powdered milk, and wheat surpluses) has increased . . . and this is horrible for the expense of storing it and for the need that other people have for this food."

She approved selling food to Red China. She noted how Canada had got rid of her wheat surpluses by selling them to Red China. The senator asked, "After all, what is wrong about selling wheat to Red China?"

On her tour, Mrs. Neuberger and the other senators questioned Nkrumah of Ghana, asking him, "Why are you putting your opponents in jail? Why don't you let them free and show that your way is best?"

NEAR THE Angola border the senators visited some refugee camps of people who had fled from Angola. "It was shocking to me to meet some of the American missionaries . . . from Angola who told us of atrocities, of the murder of some of the people who were thought to be associated with the Africans there."

'If Music Be the Food of Love, Play on . . .'

By PAM STREET

"This is a practice as full of labor as a wise man's art . . ." (Viola, III, i.)

As the end of the school year approaches, the drama department, accordingly, brings its schedule to a close with the merry performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Under the excellent direction of Carl Ritchie, the players seem to be nearing perfection as the deadline of May 3rd, the opening night, draws closer at hand.

DESPITE the obstacles of lack of financial backing, of department supplies and of administrative assistance which blocked the early progress of the production, rehearsals began immediately after spring vacation and have continued in earnest ever since.

With Ritchie's perpetual patience and complete cooperation by the rather large cast of actors, 18 in all, and by the crews involved, books were cast aside Monday night and everyone was left to rely on his memorization of lines and blocking.

THIS PLAY, considered Shakespeare's highest achievement in sheer comedy, is filled enjoyably with double entendres and clever plays on words. It is believed to have been originally written for the festivities in Queen Elizabeth's palace at Whitehall on Twelfth Night, January 6, 1601, when the Queen entertained Virginio Orsino, Duke of Bracciano, who was a visiting emissary from Italy.

In the play itself, Sam Cady plays the lovesick Duke Orsino of Illyria, who pines for the affections of the lady Olivia, played by Jan Johnson.

SHAKESPEARE then took this basic theme and laced it with the always humorous situation of mistaken identity, wherein the principal characters involved are Viola, played by Martha Wynd, and her twin brother, Sebastian, played by Frank Swayze. The brunts of the confusion are, however, the Duke and Olivia and Sebastian's faithful seaman companion, Antonio, played by Bob Harbison.

Caporting in the background and, more frequently, all over the stage are the characters who provide a type of comic relief on an already uproariously funny series of transactions. In Olivia's household dwell her drunken uncle, Sir Toby; his sidekick, Fabian; and her hand-maiden, the clever coquette, Maria—played by Ted Alexander, Bob De Pew and Marcia Ruby, respectively.

THE COMBINATION of these three yields mischief and constant practical joking on Sir Toby's visiting friends, the knight Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and the pompous official, Malvolio. These two victims are played admirably and humorously by Jim Douglas and Paul

Wynne.

The principal cast is supported by a brace of attendants, soldiers, courtiers, and sailors and the people filling these necessary roles are Ken Cole, Ralph Baer, Howard Liebreich and Gary Gilbertson, and Jim Hanson plays

Orsino's companion, Curio, while Amy Spaulding plays Olivia's lady-in-waiting.

HOWEVER, the character who provides the necessary glue for delightful ensuing confusion is the clown and court jester, Feste. This court fool is no fool, having within

him knowledge and insight as to the moods, quirks, and faults of the people around him and mankind in general.

The person to portray just such a phenomenal human being must be a sensitive one, himself, and Carl Ritchie called upon a man

most suited for that role.

HE IS Les Carlson, whom Ritchie knew from the annual Shakespearean Festival in Ashland and asked to assist him as director and to play Feste as a guest actor. Carlson received his BFA and his MA in drama at the University of South Dakota and has been with the festival for three years now. He displays his obvious linguistic talents in the way he handles the dialogue and old English phraseology.

In the part he sings and dances in small spurts that tempt you into wanting to see and hear more of these secondary talents of his. Willamette's drama department, and the school in general, is extremely fortunate in having Les Carlson as a guest and no words but Shakespeare's own are so fitting in describing him:

"This fellow is wise enough to play the fool . . ." Act III, Sc. I.

ALL IN ALL, "Twelfth Night" is one of the most worthwhile plays the drama department has been able to enact. Shakespeare was a confident, natural writer of comedy, knowing well that the quantities of farce and foolery must arrive at that delicate balance with reality and fact in order to be acceptable to an audience.

"Twelfth Night" never becomes absurdly comic, nor does it have any unhappy implications; it is simply a sophisticated comedy, a gay and merry one, that serves beautifully as a commentary on the times and on human nature, whether in 1601 or 1962.



Three of the comics of "Twelfth Night" strike up capers and music in this Shakespearean romantic comedy. They are, Les Carlson (left), who plays Feste, the clown; Ted Alexander (center) who plays the rollicking Sir Toby Belch and Jim Douglas (right) playing the ridiculous Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Gamil Writes on 'Arab Nationalism, Unity'

"Arab might in the world today" will be the topic of an International Relations Club meeting to be held Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the Belknap Lounge. Galib-Ali-Gamil, John Mistkawi and Ahmed Mohammed Makki will lead the discussion.

REFRESHMENTS will be served by Mortar Board and they will be special guests of the club.

The following article was written by Galib-Ali-Gamil expressing his point of view on "Arab Nationalism and Arab Unity":

AT THE outset it should be stated that an Arab is not only a person whose first language is usually Arabic, but has lived in the Arab World or looks forward to participating in Arab aspirations. Even more, an Arab is one who believes in a common Arab culture, in a common Arab historical background and social structure and one who has a feeling of interdependence with Arab experiences and traditions.

The deciding factor therefore is the spirit of Arab community, a spirit not necessarily dependent

upon a common religious experience.

REDUCED to its essential, Arab Nationalism embodies three main urges:

1. The urge for freedom and independence.
2. The urge for social and economic progress.
3. The urge for unity.

I The urge for freedom and independence.

For four centuries, many Arab territories were subjected to Ottoman, British and French tutelage. Some, such as south Arabia, Algeria and Palestine, are still under alien domination. One basic objective of Arab Nationalism, therefore, is to free these Arab territories from foreign oppression, for the right to self-determination and self-assertion is universally recognized as inherent in the human spirit.

II The urge for social and economic progress.

AS A RESULT of entrenched foreign control, the socio-economic institutions of the Arab society became stagnant. It thus becomes im-

perative now for the Arab Nationalism movement to remove these serious obstacles to progress and development.

III The urge for unity.

The third element embodied in the Arab National movement is the will and desire for solidarity. It is ingrained in the minds and hearts of overwhelming majority of the Arab people.

ARAB UNITY, as such, is no end in itself for it reflects the community of language, culture, experiences and aspiration which all Arabs share despite political boundaries.

It is a positive movement in the sense that it aspires to attain the same norm of life which the Arab people had shared in the past and which was only interrupted after World War I, when Arab lands were divided by European powers against the will of their peoples.

THE EXPRESSED will of the Arab people for complete unity, based on mutual social, historic, and economic lines, will eventually materialize regardless of any and all obstacles. It is their legitimate

and inherent right. President Eisenhower stated in 1958, among other things, the following:

"As I look into the future, I see the emergence of modern Arab states that would bring to this century contributions surpassing those we cannot forget from the past. If the Arabs, as a whole, want to express their nationalism in the form of a federation or large state, we have no objection to it."

Finally, our nationalist movement is distinctly constructive and peaceful.

Ray Thanks Sigs

Dear Editor:
On behalf of the men of Beta Theta Pi and myself I would like to commend the Delta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi for their successful efforts at awakening the previously dormant Willamette spirit. We certainly enjoyed ourselves and we will be looking forward to Derby Day next year.

Ron Ray
President

Pianist Plans Senior Recital, To Present Varied Program

In concert tonight will be Judy Elliott, presenting her senior recital in piano at the Recital Hall at 8:15.

MISS ELLIOTT, who will be presenting a program that includes classic selections from the 1600's to the present, is a music education major. She holds membership in several Willamette University honor societies, including Alpha Lambda Mu Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Pi and was recently nominated for membership in Pi Kappa Lambda.

Her activities include membership in the University choir and Delta Gamma. She is presently a floor sponsor in Lausanne Hall and a senior scholar in the Music School.

MISS ELLIOTT has been the recipient of a Freshman Honor Scholarship, a Consolidated Freightway Teaching Scholarship, a Presser Foundation Scholarship, a Myrtle Atkinson Scholarship and a Mu Phi Epsilon Alumni Scholarship.

Tonight's program has in it music from Bach to Shostakovich. The selections are as follows: "Three-Part Invention in D, No. 3" by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Polonaise in E Flat Minor, No. 6" by Wilhelm Friedemann Bach; Domenico Scar-

latti's "Sonata in B Flat, No. 60; Ludwig van Beethoven's "Sonata in G, Op. 14, No. 2"; and Spolizio from "Annees de Pelerinage-Italie," by Franz Liszt.

Other numbers include "Nocturne in B, Op. 9, No. 3," by Frederic Chopin; "Dilemma," by Henry Leland Clarke; Maurice Ravel's Minuet from "Sometime"; and Dmitri Shostakovich's "Prelude in D Flat, No. 15."



Judy Elliott

Willamette Organizes Blood Drive

By BILL BLISS

After meeting with National Red Cross officials and with the confirmation of the University of Oregon Medical School, members of the Willamette University Blood Drive team were permitted to schedule an open heart drawing May 17.

BRIEFLY, this means that Willamette blood donors will be giving blood to be used directly and immediately in an open heart operation.

To those unfamiliar with the term, an open heart operation is a new (1955) and radical method of correcting congenital heart defects - inborn "mistakes" in heart construction - that heretofore cancelled any normal life for its victim. The procedure used is, in outline, to bypass the heart by means of the Kay-Cross-Disc Oxygenator or heart-lung machine. The heart itself is then stilled and opened at which time the defect (such as an opening in the internal wall) is repaired. Normal - and now really normal - circulation is restored. The entire operation takes about 10 hours.

WHAT WILL be required of Willamette will be 30 pints of A positive blood. Students who have this type blood should tell their living organization representative.

The person receiving this gift

from Willamette is a 16-year-old Portland girl. She was born a "Blue Baby" (circulatory trouble at birth) and has been waiting for this, to her, very important day for a long time. Until the operation is performed a normal, active life is denied her.

Physical Education Leaders Plan Salem Conference

Physical education leaders from Oregon, California, Washington, Montana and Idaho will gather in Salem next week for the thirtieth annual Northwest District Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Dr. Gale Curry and Lestle Sparks will participate in the AAHPER convention which will headquarter at the Marion Hotel.

The theme for the four-day event scheduled to begin Wednesday is "New Directions for Actions in the Space Age."

Today Dr. Curry joins a group of panelists from Washington State University and the University of Oregon to discuss "Pointers for Posture Problems: A Practical Approach." Muriel Manwaring Auvinen will demonstrate archery as an aid to correct posture, Pat Guttormsen will show how modern dance is effective in correcting posture,

and Jan Ranstend will discuss physical therapy techniques for aiding posture.

Registration is six dollars for members and two dollars for students. Participation by interested students in the convention is encouraged by the physical education department.

Collins Wing Plans Made

Trees are coming down and shrubs are being replanted to make way for the construction of the new wing to Collins Hall and the extension of the 12 foot walk to Winter Street.

Bids for the Collins work will be opened May 1 and plans are to have it completed and ready for use during spring semester next year.

After the new wing is completed, classes will be relocated and alterations on the present facilities will probably take place during a vacation period so that all construction should be completed shortly after the beginning of the semester.

During the construction period, all hauling will take place from the Winter Street entrance, causing as little inconvenience as possible to the campus as a whole.

Vote Scheduled for 3 Fee Raises

Students will have the opportunity next Monday and Tuesday to approve or reject a proposed increase in Student Body card fees. Three changes have been suggested by Student Senate, reports member-at-large Frank Sites.

FIRST, TO raise the allotment to the Convocation Fund from the present \$500 to \$1700. The extra funds will help the Convocations committee in their attempts to attract high caliber speakers and entertainers. The increase amounts to 50 cents per student per semester.

Second, to raise the allotment to the Student Travel Fund from the present \$500 to \$1000. Travel funds are currently used by WU representatives to various student

conventions, such as Model United Nations, AWS conferences, OFCL conventions and student body presidents' conclave. An increase of 25 cents per student will be asked for.

THIRD, TO create a funded reserve for possible losses from the Distinguished Artist Series. This is

Doney Oratory Test Offers Cash Prize

The Doney Oratorical Contest is scheduled to be held May 10 at a regular convocation program in the Fine Arts building.

PARTICIPATING in the competition will be Marvin Case, James Monroe, Ronald Ray, Sharon Ellison and Howard Liebreich.

Each contestant will present a memorized, original oratory, 8 to 10 minutes in length on any suitable topic.

THE SPEECHES will be judged on thought, composition, and delivery, each feature counting one-third.

Oratory is a polite form of public address which concerns a vital subject. Oratory emphasizes the logical arrangement of ideas and the excellence of verbal style.

THE DONEY Prize is awarded annually to students placing first and second in the contest. The winners of first and second place respectively receive two-thirds and one-third of the income from \$1,000.

The endowment for the Doney Prize was established by Dr. and Mrs. Carl G. Doney, in memory of their son, Paul H. Doney. Dr. Doney was president of Willamette from 1915 to 1934.

Music Students to Play

A junior-sophomore recital will be presented Tuesday, May 1, at 3 p.m. in the College of Music recital hall. At present, those who will be participating are Thelma Ray, junior, soprano, and Anne Kaufman, sophomore, pianist.

All students are invited to attend.

intended to insure continuation of the Series at the lowest possible cost to future students. Funds unused for two years would be transferred to the Student Union fund. Five hundred dollars, less than 25 cents per student per semester, is the amount Senate felt to be adequate.

Each of the three proposals will be voted upon separately. A two-thirds majority is required to effect any of the changes. If all three increases are approved the SB card fee will increase from \$13.50 to \$14.50 per semester.

Collins Scholarship Hopefuls Await Deciding Vote

Each year students and faculty members vote to determine the winners of the Mary L. Collins Scholarships offered annually to sophomores who have a superior grade point average (3.30 and above) and who have exhibited good character and leadership abilities. The winners will each receive a \$600 award-\$300 in their junior year at Willamette and \$300 their senior year at Willamette.

According to the registrar's office, the following sophomore students are eligible for consideration and will be so listed on the ballots to be distributed to the student body during a convocation (probably May 1).

Men: William Bafus, David Beier, Gerry Bill, James Brown, Jack

U of O Schedules Medical Forum

Students who are interested in any phase of the medical sciences will meet next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Collins 124. A team from the University of Oregon representing dentistry, nursing, medical technology and psychology will be leading a discussion on the requirements and prospects in these fields of medicine.

Since there will be a psychologist in this group, students in psychology are especially invited to attend.

Bernice Orwig, who graduated from Willamette in biology, class of 1932, will lead the discussion on nursing.

Burnard, Rodney Cox, Allan Frost, Ernest Gohlert, Jonathan Goode, Gene Juve, Michael Kelly, Philip Krozek, Slava Lubomudrov, Robert Rieder, William Slimak, Peter Smith, John Sutherland, Henry Willener, Harlan Wilson and Gary Wynia.

Women: Carole Amell, Julie Bauserman, Susan Carrell, Linda Clark, Janet Cousins, Linda Crawford, Judith Denyer, Judith Francis, Mary Gellatly, Jacqueline Graber, Suanne Hower, Janet Johnson, Rosalie Johnston, Anita Jones, Virginia Judd, Kathryn Kinsley, Jeanne Meyers, Rosemary Myers, Sharon Paulsen, Mary Anne Ragland, Kathryn Rorer, Kristi Scott and Mary Shaffer.

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social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Alpha Chi Omegas held their annual senior banquet last Monday night to honor members of the senior class. Prophecies for the class of 1962 were read before dinner, after which the chapter awards were announced. Judy Parr won recognition for the highest GPA for four years of academic study. Awards for spirit and work for the chapter were given to Chris Ryer, senior; Suze Macduff, junior; Corky Demler, sophomore; and Sharon Ellison, freshman.

Wednesday night found the Alpha Chis and Sigma Chis at an exchange fireside.

CATHY PERRY, Jeannie Haberman and Karen Johnson are pledges of Alpha Chi Omega. Carol Gibson has been pledged to Alpha Phi.

Wednesday found the DG's as hostesses for their annual dinner honoring their Anchor man and other guests.

Lee House honored its Derby Day cheerleaders Barney Kliks and Gary Warden at dinner Monday night.

THE LAW School will hold its annual spring Dinner-Dance tomorrow night at the Senator hotel. Decorations will be of an Hawaiian theme. The dress will be semi-formal, with dancing to band music. John Sanders, Tom Lodge, Bill Moore and Denny Chorba are in charge of the event.

Thought for the week: Have you noticed how lenient the faculty becomes before May Weekend? No, neither have we.

Weekend Dances Set Pace For Spring Social Calendar

"Evening in Eden" is the theme for the spring house dance tonight sponsored by the women of York House. Preceded by banquets at 7 and 7:45 p.m., dancing will be in the basement. Attire for the evening is formal.

THE DORM will be decorated with spring flowers and the basement will depict a dark spring evening. Kristina Gullers is general chairman of the dance, and assisting here are Annabel Arai, invitations; Noel Dorman, entertainment; Diane Percy and Sylvia Schubert, decorations; Susan Bowers, refreshments; and Margaret Allen, favors.

Chaperones who will be present are Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Stillings.

"TIEN TU," or Chinese Heaven on Earth, will be the theme of the Alpha Phi house dance to be

held tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dinner at China City will precede the event, with the dance being held at the Mayflower Milk Company's building, top floor. Decorations will center around a Oriental motif. Party House catering service will be in charge of decorations.

Chairmen for the dance are Susie Shane, programs; Alice Dickie, refreshments and banquet; Pat O'Gara, favors; Betty Hoehn, invitations; Carol McMurtry, chaperones. Miss Marija Udris, Mr. and Mrs. Verl Holden, Miss Mary Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Sogge will be chaperones for the evening.

"SOIREE d'AMOUR" will be the theme of the Belknap Hall spring house dance tomorrow night. Scene of the event will be the dining room of the dormitory, with dancing scheduled from 9 to 12 p.m. A banquet will be held prior to the dance. Decorations will be at a minimum. Dress will be formal.

Howard Liebreich, Tom Newell and Gary Gilbertson are in charge of the dance. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Trueblood and Donald Laws will be chaperones for the evening.

THE DORCHESTER House at Oceanlake will be the scene of the Spring house dance sponsored by the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "Fort Lauderdale" will be the theme of the weekend's activities, the dance will be held tomorrow night from 9 until 12, preceded by dinner at the Oceanlake site. Dress will be casual.

Brad Kerwin is chairman of the house dance. Assisting him are Jerry Darby, favors; Joe Anicker and Bill Slimak, arrangements; Dan Charlton and Bob Martine, music; Jim Marshall, photographs; Dave Haugeberg, food.

Tori Hull Elected New Rally Queen

Student body elections last week named freshman Tori Hull as rally queen for next year. Miss Hull received a majority of votes over Carol Hanson. Other members of the rally, elected in earlier campus elections, are Sharon Brown, Cheryl Bohannon, Candy Blair and Joan Kane. Male members of rally are Gary Reupell, Dave Zumwalt and Chuck Wardle.

Queen Marcia Ruby Leads Royal Court May Weekend

By PATTI HULL

One of the highlights of May Weekend will be the coronation of Marcia Ruby as May Queen. Rounding off her court this year will be three members instead of the traditional two. They are Bonnie Scott, Chris Ryer and Lois Van Loben Sels.

MARCIA RUBY hails from Oswego, Oregon, and is probably best known for her performance on Willamette's "College Bowl" team. She arrived on this campus four



Marcia Ruby

years ago and has since won a Mary L. Collins scholarship. She belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholarship honorary, and the junior and senior honors program.

A member of Phi Beta Phi sorority, Miss Ruby has served as pledge trainer and house manager. The men of Sigma Chi selected her as sweetheart her freshman year. That year she was also chosen best dressed girl on campus. Her sophomore year she was rally queen and won the creative writing award. She attended American University in Washington D.C. on the semester plan last year.

LAST YEAR she was homecoming hostess, and this year she is the cultural chairman of Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary. Besides serving as May Queen she will be a member of the cast for the play "Twelfth Night" to be presented May 3, 4 and 5. Miss Ruby is an English major. She has chosen Barbara Leiseth and Marian Hauke as her court attendants.

Posing as a pretty, brown-eyed, brown-haired princess on the court is senior Alpha Chi Omega member Bonnie Scott, who hails from Honolulu, Hawaii. She is an English major.

MISS SCOTT is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott. Her father is a commercial airlines pilot and she has four sisters. She was Little Colonel her freshman year

and secretary of Freshman Glee. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and has served as social chairman and rush chairman of her living organization.

Other activities of this 5'5" senior include Angel Flight and a member of last year's Homecoming court. When not with her fiance Pete Kremer she can be found working in the Student Body Office. Miss Scott's interests include sewing and reading. She plans to be married in June. Attending Bonnie on the court will be Wendy Donnell.

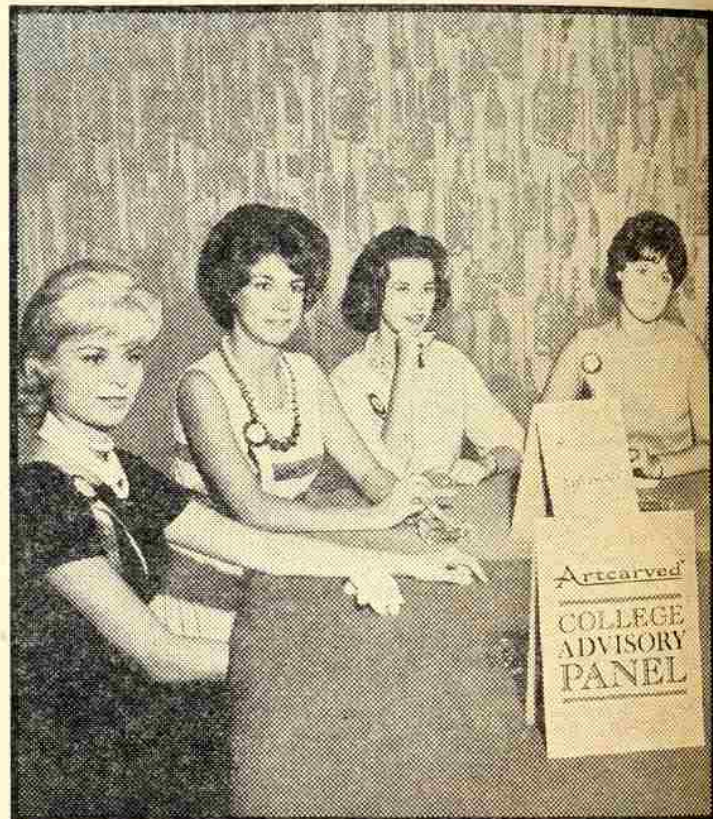
THE SECOND member of the court is senior Alpha Chi Omega Chris Ryer. Miss Ryer, who hails from Doris, California, is a Psychology major. She is a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honorary, and has also been a departmental assistant.

In her living organization Miss Ryer is now serving as recording secretary. She was a member of

the Collegian staff in her freshman year, and her interests include art and classical music. Her future plans include entering the Peace Corps and working in the Philippines. Caroline Parr will be Miss Ryer's attendant at the royal affair.

STRIKING red-haired Lois Van Loben Sels completes the May Queen Court. She is from Meulo Park, California. Miss Van Loben Sels has served as secretary and AWS representative of her living organization, Delta Gamma.

Among her numerous drama activities are membership in Theta Alpha Phi, drama department honorary, and work backstage in many Willamette plays. She is currently helping backstage with the May Weekend play "Twelfth Night." This year she serves as sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, and her interests include tennis, philosophy and reading. She is an art major and her future plans include a trip to Europe.



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Lee Thornton, Pi Beta Phi senior to Kevin Nagel, Phi Delta Theta senior.

Pauli Hibbard, Alpha Chi Omega junior to Paul Powers, Sigma Chi junior.

Kathy Dorman, Pi Beta Phi freshman to George Wells, Phi Delta Theta junior.

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DG's Sweat to D-Day Win

By BOB WOODLE

From the heat of the day and the heat of battle, the perspiring participants from Delta Gamma emerged all victorious in the first annual Sigma Chi Derby Day held last Saturday at McCulloch Stadium.

AMASSING a grand total of 137 points, the DG's came out on top in no less than five events: (1) most derbies snatched, 21, (2) first in spirit, (3) winner of the One, Two, Three and (4) Needle in the Lock Stack events, and (5) possessor of Miss Derby Day, Mary Lee Jones.

The women of Lucy Lee turned in a creditable performance, nailing down second spot with 95 points, including a second in overall spirit, a first in the Chicken Chicken event and gaining points in each of the eleven events.

"ATHLETES" from Pi Beta Phi garnered the third place trophy, edging fourth place Alpha Chi Omega in points, 80-73. The Pi Phis were second in derby snatching with 14 and fourth in spirit.

There were many notable achievements turned in by the multitudes of pretty performers, but perhaps Ann Finlayson of Alpha Chi Omega deserves special praise.

"FINNEY" was a dual winner, which in itself is noteworthy, but she displayed great intestinal fortitude by winning perhaps the two most "torturous" events back to back.

She was called on to "chuck" down, along with Sharon Ellison, one quart of cold ice cream and a small "tank" of A & W root beer in the Secret Event, and then top it off in the L. A. Smog event by smoking a nickel cigar down about one and a half inches.

THOSE STUDENTS who would like to visit her in the Salem Me-

morial Hospital . . . Seriously, she "stomached" everything okeh and seemed none the worse for wear after the ordeal. She will be Wilamette's answer to the Rock of Gibraltar.

Derby Day chairman Bob Hisel was very pleased with the outcome of the first festivity of its kind on the campus, but commented, "We had a lot to learn in this, our first event, and hope to iron out the rough spots for succeeding Derby Days."

A list of events, organizations and winners follows:

- Lumumba Scrape—Alpha Chi, Sharon Ellison, Mary Whitford.
- Chicken Chicken—Lucy Lee, Julie Bauserman, Julie Eubanks.
- Merry Go Round, etc.—Doney-Lausanne, Sandy Shields, Lynn Fox, Jean Mill, Heather Lundgren.
- Revenge—York, Annabel Arai.
- Long Walk to China—Doney-Lausanne, Helen Davis, Carol Ewing, Darleen Bates, Jean Armstrong,

Annie DuFresne, Chuckie Hattrick, Needle in Lock Stack—Delta Gamma, Lee Ann Marchi.

One, Two, Three—Delta Gamma, Gail Durham, Corky Sorensen.

Secret Event—Alpha Chi, Ann Finlayson, Sharon Ellison.

L. A. Smog—Alpha Chi, Anne Davenport, Pauli Hibbard, Dicksey Scott, Ann Finlayson.

Miss Derby Day—Delta Gamma, Mary Lee Jones.

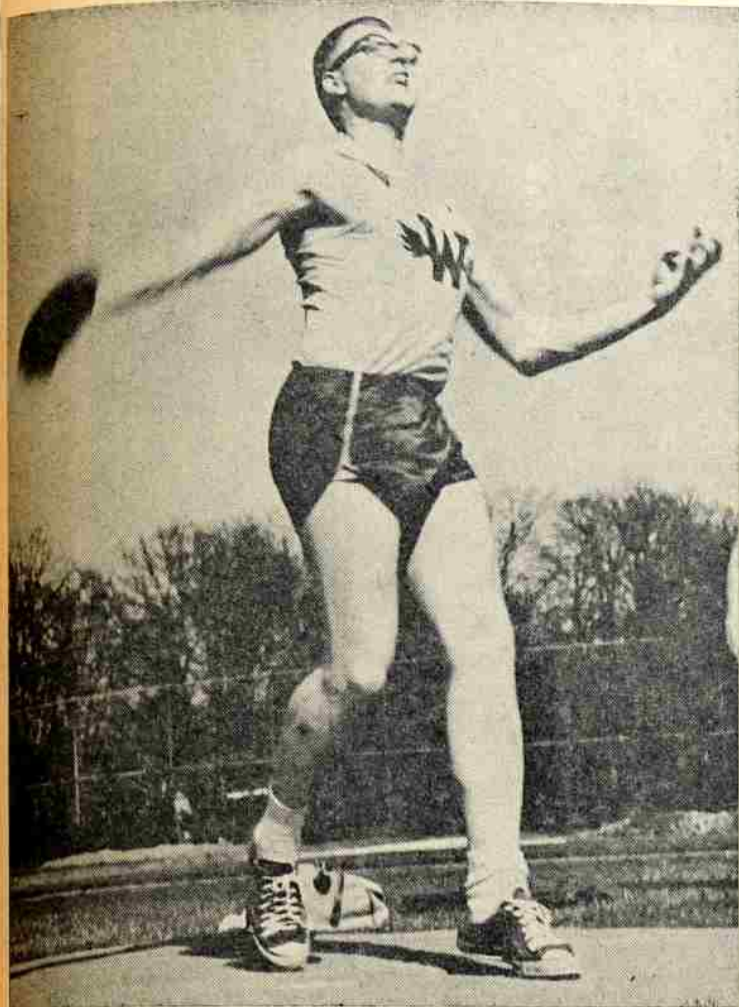
Chicken Driving—Chi Omega, "Ralph."

Point Totals

- 1. Delta Gamma _____ 137
- 2. Lucy Lee _____ 95
- 3. Pi Phi _____ 80
- 4. Alpha Chi _____ 73
- 5. Doney-Lausanne _____ 54
- 6. York _____ 47
- 7. Alpha Phi _____ 46
- 8. Chi Omega _____ 44

Spirit Award

- 1. Delta Gamma; 2. Lucy Lee; 3. Alpha Phi; 4. Pi Beta Phi; 5. Alpha Chi; 6. Chi Omega.



Alan Beardsley strains to get extra "mileage" out of his discus heave in recent Bearcat track meet. While not winning this event, he did convert in his javelin specialty for a Bearcat first against Linfield. The cindermen will entertain PSC tomorrow on the McCulloch oval, 1:30 p.m. (Photo by Jim Halsted).

'Cat Thinclad Teams Tangle, With Wild Variety Victorious

In a 'Cat track fight that went to the "furry" finish, the Linfield Wildcat breed scratched out a narrow 67½-62½ win over the Wilamette Bearcat type in the victor's alley.

It remained for a Linfield victory in the final mile relay event to decide the outcome.

Despite the loss, the Bearcats owned a number of individual standouts. Tom Toombs again earned a double victory in both sprints, running the 100 in 10.2 and the 220 in 23.0.

Also winning their specialties

were Dexter Maust in the 880 with a 1:57.8 mark, Denny Charlton with a discus heave of 144' 8", Al Beardsley let fly the javelin for 192' 10", Don Green pushed the shot 44' 9" and Hank Dickerson "lunged" his way over the two-mile course in 10:33.

Failure to pick up place and show positions seemed to be the main downfall of the Jason thinclads. However, they will have another chance to pick up points tomorrow in a dual meet against the very strong Portland State thinclads.

Netters Split in First Four Matches

Tennis coach Les Sparks launched his 37th year at the tennis helm last week, as he sent his young netmen against four opponents in four days.

The netters succeeded in gaining a great break in the weather and an even break in their matches, winning two and dropping two.

Oregon State University supplied the first competition and thumped to a 6-1 victory. John Mistkawi, one of three sophomore lettermen on the squad, surprised Sparks with a victory over the Beaver number one man.

The next trek to the courts net-

ted a 4-3 victory for the Bearcats over Oregon College. Lewis & Clark fell victim the following day 5-2, but Portland State ended the short lived string by dropping the Jasons 6-1.

Mistkawi has shown the most winning form, earning victories in two of the three matches he has played. Bob Graun and Fred Fogg have split in their matches 2-2 each. Fogg, along with Pete Smith, makes up the remainder of lettermen that greeted Sparks on the first turnout. Graun is one of three freshmen on the roster that includes, besides the above mentioned, Larry Snider, Robey Banks, Lyle Smith and Dave Templeton.

The netmen faced another four matches in four days slate this week starting Wednesday. Today they travel to Eugene to test the Oregon Ducks and tomorrow face Portland University on the home surface, 1 p.m.

Foes Sink Putts and Jason

Putts haven't been dropping for the Bearcat golfers as they have dropped their last two matches giving them a season record of 1-4 in dual meet competition.

Lewis Clark college linksmen nipped the Bearcats last week 11-7 and the Portland State Vikings stroked to a 12-6 victory over Norm Chapman's divot takers on Monday.

Bill Hemenway has been setting the pace so far for the 'Cats, maintaining a 73.4 stroke average in the five matches thus far played. He has also carved the lowest score, a three under par 69 against Portland State, only to lose the match to Vik Bruce Weaver who carded a 68.

Junior Bob Woodle has fashioned a 75.2 average for second spot and has picked up the most points, 9½. Freshman Dick Heermance, the only "rookie" on the squad, has earned 8½ match points on a 79 stroke average.

Today the linksmen travel to Portland to test the University of Portland swingers. Next week the Bearcats will take the tee three times for matches against Linfield

WU Diamond Crew Takes Two

Bearcats must thrive on inland atmosphere, as the touring Willamette baseballers returned home with two victories in three games, the only wins thus far reported by Johnny Lewis' nine.

FOR THE record, the Bearcats dropped the first game of a twin bill with College of Idaho, 3-0 but came back in the nightcap for an 8-6 win in 12 innings.

The initial win must have had a pleasing taste for the young Bearcats, as they soundly thumped winless Whitman 14-1 on Monday afternoon.

Jiggs Burnett was the hero of the extra inning affair, doubling in Jack Berkey with the winning

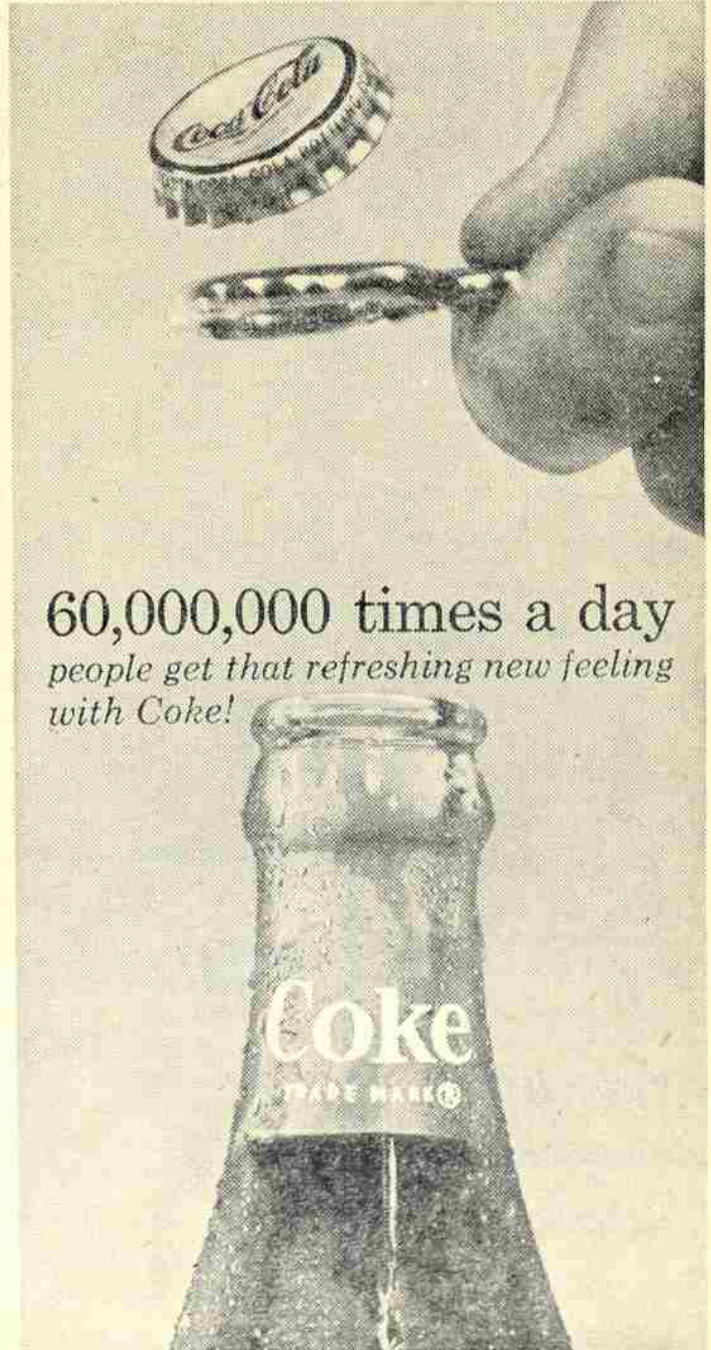
tally. Jim Booth added an insurance run by squeezing home Denny Frank.

Lewis commented that "we are very pleased with the performance of our younger players, and our pitchers did a real fine job." He added that the hitters "got the eye" and began hitting the ball well.

FRESHMAN Gary Jones slapped out six hits in the three games, including a home run in the Whitman fray. Frank also performed well at the plate, picking up five safeties. Sophomore Jim Booth showed power, smashing a 400 foot homer over the center fielder's head in the Missionary game.

Tomorrow the Bearcats will take their two game winning streak with them to McMinnville in hopes of giving the Wildcats their initial setback in conference play. Lewis plans to start either Chuck Jameson or Fidel Gaviola in the 1:30 contest.

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Final Examination Schedule

May 24, 1962 to May 30, 1962

Thursday, May 24, 1962	
All AFROTC Classes	2-4 p.m.
1 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4 p.m.
Friday, May 25, 1962	
11 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
1 o'clock Classes M W F	2-4 p.m.
Saturday, May 26, 1962	
2 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
2 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4 p.m.
Monday, May 28, 1962	
8 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
8 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 29, 1962	
9 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
9 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 30, 1962	
10 o'clock Classes M W F	9-11 a.m.
10 o'clock Classes T Th	2-4 p.m.

Classes end Wednesday, May 23, 1962, at 9:45 p.m.

Senior grades are due Thursday, May 31, 1962, at 5 p.m.

All other grades are due Tuesday, June 5, 1962, at 5 p.m.

Professors will make individual arrangements for final examinations not covered in this schedule.

Grades of "Inc" may be given only in cases of illnesses which have been verified by the University Health Center or the Personnel Deans.

Students Visit San Francisco, View Contemporary City Life

A week of seeing how people are involved in the contemporary American city life, San Francisco style, was the April 14-21 experience of Donna Woodward, Pat Skidmore Ebaugh, Susan Macduff and John Baker, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence McCollough.

The San Francisco Frontier Seminar group toured the city and saw the organization of San Francisco from Knob Hill to Hunter's Point.

In describing the Hunter's Point

area, Donna Woodward, junior sociology major, stated, "This district of predominantly Negro families is crowded together in low cost apartments that were originally built as a World War II housing development. Large families live in one or two room apartments with inadequate lighting, transportation, and food. They are encouraged to live in better areas of the city and told that if they make themselves acceptable to others, they will be accepted in better housing regions."

Paul S. Kearns, San Francisco Frontier Seminar planning chairman and member of the Christian Education Board, told the participation students that, "The challenge of this observation is two-fold. First, to listen to the city - to perceive its real reactions and real needs in the area where we, the Church, God's people, God's world, have become irrelevant and unfaithful, and to understand therewith our present calling. Second, to form a community, where together we may be made relevant by Him to the world's needs."

Honorary Taps Junior Women

Sally Bowe, Sue Bowers, Gail Durham, Joann Gay, Sue Lewis, Pat McWilliams, Elaine Pflugmacher, Thelma Ray, Cairo Shelton, Karen Stone and Mary Ann Wright have been tapped for membership in Willamette's Cap and Gown chapter of Mortar Board.

The new members were announced during serenades at their living organizations Monday evening by the present Mortar Board members. The 11 junior women were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

Anthropology Outing Planned for U of O

Plans for an anthropology field trip to the University of Oregon museum are set for Tuesday, May 1. Dr. John Rademaker will accompany the group leaving Lausanne Hall at 8 a.m. Tuesday. The students will arrive in Eugene by car to meet with the University of Oregon sociology department and then tour the China-Japan exhibition on display in the University museum.

Alcohol to Be Subject For International School

The International Intercollegiate School of Alcohol Studies, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Association for the study of the alcohol problem, will be held at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, August 25-30.

This new approach in the study of the alcohol problem is to be conducted by professors and would be of special interest to pre-med, sociology or psychology students. Anyone interested should contact Rev. Cal McConnell.

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How to Give Kickoff Speech For YD's

Delivering the keynote address to the Oregon Young Democrat convention to be held in Bend on May 4 and 5 will be Allan Howe, national president of the Young Democrat Clubs of America.

HOWE, WHO is administrative assistant to Utah's Senator Moss, is the first national president from the West in several years and will be the first president to visit the convention of the Oregon Young Democrats.

The Willamette YD chapter will be represented by two of its members on the slate of candidates for state offices. Jean Savage who is presently state vice-president, has announced her candidacy for the position of national committee-woman. Local president, Susan Bowers, will be competing for the office of recording secretary.

SEVERAL Willamette chapter members will be serving on the committees which will be meeting Friday night. Representing Willamette on the Constitutional Revision Committee will be Susan Bowers. The chairman of this committee is John Gallagher, a former president of the Willamette YD chapter and a 1961 WU graduate.

Other Willamette delegates serving on committees are Cheryl Muller, Jean Savage and Jane Storey.

Anyone interested in attending the convention should contact Susan Bowers at York House.

Employment Service to Help Place Willamette Students

The US Employment Service will assist students to secure positions in Oregon and other states through the personnel office. The range of opportunities would be from summer work on an hourly basis to positions in the professions.

E. J. BRACH & Sons Candies are seeking students for their management training program. The position would provide students with an opportunity to learn the complete candy processing operation.

The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company will interview students on May 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The position involves an in-company training period of two years with salary. Agents are needed for the Portland and possibly Salem area as well as in three southern counties of Washington.

A SALEM air conditioning and heating firm is seeking young men to follow up pamphlets and secure jobs for cleaning furnaces. The salary is \$2.50 per hour for each job.

The Holman Transfer Company of Portland is looking for a graduate in business administration as a management trainee to learn warehousing, distribution and transportation.

A LOCAL industry in Salem is looking for a graduate of Willamette interested in permanent career work. The position is open to men only, preferably with an economics major or wide background of economics, business administration, business machines or typing.

A position for women only will



Senator Maurine Neuberger, (center) junior senator from Oregon, chats with students in Doney Hall Lounge. (Left) Mrs. Marguerite Wright, Democratic candidate for Marion County representative, accompanied Senator Neuberger on the Monday visit. The Senator spoke on her experiences on her recent trip to Africa and on politics in general. She met and congratulated Jean Savage, who will be her interne in her Washington, D. C., office. (Photo by Donna Marggi).

Prof Criticizes College Women For Avoiding Public Life

"Forty-one years ago, our fathers and brothers gave this continent a new freedom - they gave American women the vote. At that time there was optimistic rejoicing. But what has actually happened in the years since? So little that I assume, without offering evidence, that American women, especially college women, are not accepting their responsibilities. They are not participating in public life."

The above excerpt is from a speech delivered by Pearl Hogrefe, professor of English, Iowa State University, for the Western Regional Convention of Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

From April 15-18, the University of California, Berkeley, California, played host to western officers and representatives from all western states. Events of the convention included a tour of San Francisco, election of IWAS officers and professor work shops. The convention heard not only Miss Hogrefe but also noted speakers from the California host campus and other university speakers from western states.

During the convention, Karen Stone, IAWS representative from Willamette, ran for the office IAWS vice president, but was not elected. Willamette's delegation was one of the largest present at the confab.

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