

Willamette Collegian

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

Vol. LXIV Salem, Oregon, March 30, 1962 No. 24

Rhorer to Head Collegian in '62-'63

Members of Publications Board Tuesday elected Judy Rhorer to serve as editor-in-chief of the Collegian for the 1962-1963 season.

IN PETITIONING for the office Miss Rhorer expressed the desire to continue serving the Willamette student body with a newspaper of All-American rating. Her main area of interest will be in keeping the paper vying for student interest and not merely presenting a calendar of past and coming events.

Miss Rhorer has served on the Collegian staff for three years as a reporter, campus editor and managing editor. Her interest and training in journalism have led her to write for national publications, for

her living organization and for Oregon Young Democrats.

HER JOURNALISTIC experience began when she served as assistant editor of her high school newspaper.

The next issue of the Collegian will be edited by Miss Rhorer. Her staff will be announced at a later date and will take over on the May 11 issue.

SHE URGES that students interested in working to any extent on publication of the Collegian

Soph Wins \$100 in Essay

Writing on the subject "If God does not lie at the end of any telescope, neither does He lie at the end of any argument. He must be His own Witness," sophomore Gerry Bill walked off with top honors in the recent essay contest sponsored by the Honors Program.

WINNING over 35 other contestants, Bill was awarded the \$100 prize. Elizabeth Keyser, Marilyn Weaver and Ron Gould received honorable mention awards.

According to Dr. O. W. Frost,

of the applicants for the Honors Program who wrote "honors calibre" essays and were consequently invited to participate in a group interview to discuss ideas presented in the essays, the following were successful: Nancy Flinn, Tom Prediletto and George Tanabe for the sophomore seminar; Ron Gould, Gene Juve, Ken Rich, Peter Smith, Rusty Whitney and Harlan Wilson for the junior seminar.

These students may pre-register for the Honors Program in May, and if they have maintained an accumulative GPA of 3.0 or better, they may enter an Honors seminar next September.

OF THE 36 participating members, 28 were men and 8 were women. "It appears that next year, the freshman seminar will have about 10 men and no more than 6 women and that the sophomore seminar will have an even greater proportion of men to women—roughly 15 to 3 or 4. This will be quite a change from the four classes that have preceded them. In these, women have outnumbered the men," adds Dr. Frost.

Judges included five teams of faculty judges composed of Cecil Monk and Maurice Stewart, science, Norman Huffman and Orcutt

Frost, arts and religion; Milton Hunnex and J. Lawrence McCollough, philosophy; Edwin Stillings and Donald Laws, political theory; and Theodore Shay and Timothy McDonald, current events.

Breakey Gets Rodent Grant

Dr. Donald Breakey of the Biology Department has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of \$8700 for a two-year study "to try to find a method for determining age of microtine rodents in the field."

THIS PROJECT is to lead to and be used in the study of the cyclic behavior of populations of microtine rodents — voles, lemmings, muskrats, meadow mice. In order to conduct such study, age groups must be determined.

At present "there is no adequate method known to differentiate field collected specimens as discretely as monthly or bi-monthly age categories. The object of this project is to determine an adequate method of methods of age determination for this group," commented Dr. Breakey.

DR. BREakey will be working with the genus microtus, or vole, three species of which are natives to the Willamette Valley.

The money allotted in the grant also includes funds for student technician help and is to extend two school years and the summer of 1963.

In applying for the grant, Dr. Breakey was required to prepare 20 copies of an 11 page paper giving an abstract and description of his proposed research, a biographical sketch, proposed budget and bibliography.

Dr. Paulin to Visit Denmark, Finland

Faraway places will be calling Dr. Cameron Paulin, head of the art department, to Europe this summer. He will be studying Scandinavian design in either Denmark or Finland. The exact site is as yet undetermined.

Dr. Paulin received a grant from the Atkinson Fund to help finance his trip.

Petition Dates Scheduled

The following is the schedule of petition and campaign dates for the remainder of the semester. People are encouraged to investigate the various positions and get their petitions in, according to Bob Elder, second vice president in charge of elections:

April 12—Rally Squad tryouts in convo.

April 13—Petitions due for Student Body offices.

April 16 and 17—Rally Squad primaries, constitutional amendments and May Queen primaries.

April 18—Open campaigning for Student Body offices begins.

April 19 and 20—Finals for Rally Squad and May Queen.

April 25—Open campaigning ends.

April 26—Convo speeches for Student Body office candidates.

April 26 and 27—Primaries for Student Body offices.

April 30, May 1—Finals for Student Body offices.

Conferences Set For Admissions

Charles Paeth, director of admissions, has announced two admission conferences to be held in California during spring vacation.

The first one will take place in the Pacifica Room of the Villa Hotel in San Mateo at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 4. The Valencia Room of the Charter House motel in Anaheim will be the conference scene at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 5.

Willamette alumni in the two areas have been invited to act as counselors for the sessions. Willamette students interested in serving as counselors should see Paeth before leaving campus in order to have their names put on his list of participants.

McDuff to Manage CR Week, To Plan for Next Year

Recently chosen Christian Resources Week manager was Susan McDuff. Miss McDuff has proposed that one of three issues be emphasized during CR Week next year.

These are "either bring a speaker to Willamette who is familiar with the doctrines of one or two faiths in addition to Christianity, bring someone who is experienced in working with young people and can make a good presentation on the difference Christ can make in each individual's life today, or bring someone who works actively with or in the church on social problems which we may someday face."

Miss McDuff added, "There is

Representing the Republic of Niger, a new emerging African Nation, will be Willamette delegates Ed Cole, W. Mark Hamilton, Joan LaFrance, Anne Peterson and Susan Fasso. This year's MUN will be held in San Diego, California, from April 11-14.

ALL SESSIONS of the General Assembly will be held in the convention center of the El Cortez Hotel. Committee meetings and the secretariat will be held on the campus of San Diego State College. The delegates will be honored in the El Cortez according to voting blocks (Afro-Asian, Communist, etc.). Each delegation will have a suite for caucusing and bloc strategy meetings.

More than 100 delegates from 97 colleges from all the western states will send delegations. This session of the Model UN will be the larg-

est in the country.

THE WILLAMETTE delegation will leave Monday afternoon, April 9, on a chartered bus with the delegations from the University of Oregon, Lewis and Clark College, Lower Columbia JC and Southern Oregon College.

The delegation will arrive in San Diego Wednesday after visits to several California attractions. From Wednesday afternoon until Saturday evening the time will be filled

with meetings, banquets and caucuses. The delegates will return on Sunday.

"THROUGH research, negotiation, caucusing, committee meetings and the General Assembly, delegates gain a better understanding of the complexity of the international conference system and how the United Nations works in its attempts to achieve the goals of the Charter: "Peace with justice and a better world through inter-

national cooperation," stated Linda Clark, a delegate last year to the MUN conference.

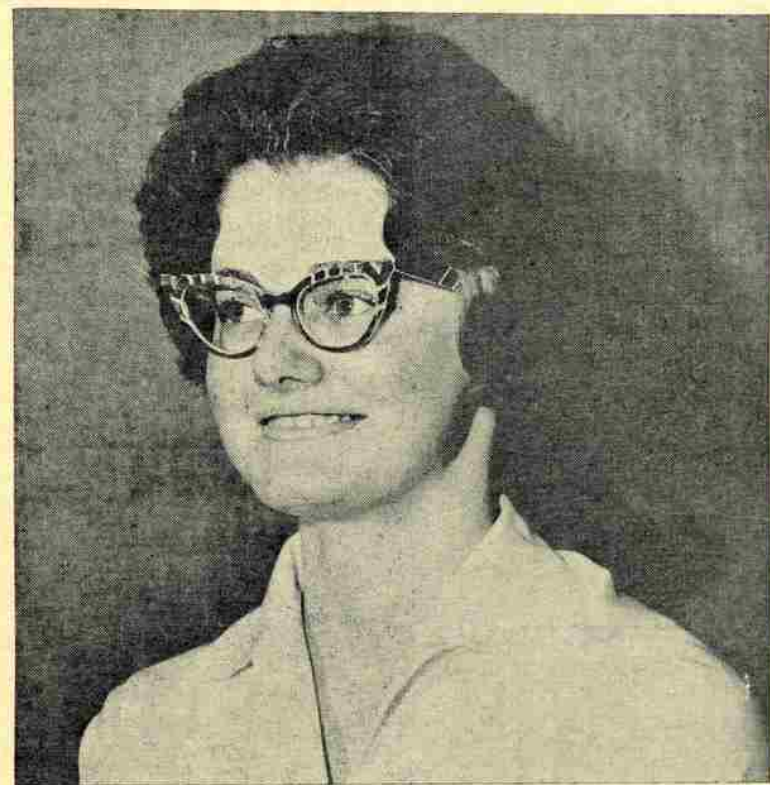
In addition to serving as delegation chairman in the General Assembly, Ed Cole will represent Niger on the first committee of the Political and Security Committee. Mark Hamilton will serve on the Special Political Committee which will be concerned with Red China's admission to the UN, the Algerian dispute and the South Africa apartheid.

JOAN LaFRANCE will work on the trusteeship or committee dealing with Angola, S.W. Africa and colonialism. Anne Peterson will be a member of the fifth committee or the Administrative and Budgetary committee which deals with UN financing of the Congo operation, assessments of member states and structure of the Secretariat.

Susan Fasso will take part in the second committee or Economic and Finance committee which will handle problems of population growth, economic development, food surpluses and international trade. Also serving on the Charter Review Committee will be Joan LaFrance. Bill Junor is advising the delegation.

Rice Receives Scholarship Aid

Betty Ann Rice recently became the recipient of a \$2,000 scholarship from the Oregon Library Association. Miss Rice, a senior Chi Omega and English literature major, applied for one of the two scholarships through the Oregon State Library. Upon obtaining her master's degree from an accredited College of Library Science, she must work one year in a rural library in Oregon



Judy Rhorer, Selected '62-'63 Collegian Editor

Willamette MUN to Represent Niger



Getting the "feel" of representation in the Senate Gallery of the Capitol are Willamette's delegates to the Model United Nations, coming up April 11-14. Representing the Republique de Niger are delegates W. Mark Hamilton, Anne Peterson, Joan LaFrance and delegation chairman Ed Cole. The fifth delegate who is not pictured is Susan Fasso. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Willamette Collegian

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JOHN RYAN
Publications Manager

Let's Clean Up the Campus

Spring is here (on the calendar that is)!

It's the time of year when the sap begins to rise, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball, track, tennis and golf.

And litterbugs appear—at Willamette in full force. For two weeks in succession the quad has sprouted an odd variety of white flowers, i.e., fragments of a well-known type of paper.

Besides being very unsightly, such action is completely inconsiderate. Maintenance men were out in the pouring rain last Saturday trying to clean up the mess.

It seems that students, such are undoubtedly the culprits, could use their excess energy to better advantage.

U of O Dedicates Free Speech Square

(Editor's note: These are excerpts reprinted from The Emerald, the University of Oregon newspaper.)

University (of Oregon) President Arthur S. Fleming will formally dedicate the "Union Square" Free Speech Platform at 4 p.m. today (February 23) in front of the main steps of the Student Union.

UNION SQUARE will not be administered in any way. Those who wish to speak may do so at any time, without the need of advance scheduling.

Purpose of Union Square was presented by Bill Vantress, SU Board member: "The Union Square is a tangible affirmation that we, the students of the University believe that the unrestricted exchange, and objective evaluation of ideas is a primary factor in the preservation of a democratic society. Our purpose in providing the Union Square is to provide for the communication of ideas which might not otherwise have a source of public information."

The future of Union Square will be decided by the use given it. It is hoped that all who present their ideas through the rostrum will be able to do so with dignity. If speakers are abused and subjected to ridicule, the purpose for which the square was conceived will be defeated.

Student Urges: Voice Opinions

Dear Editor:

The face of Willamette University is gradually changing. This, I am certain, is not a very striking statement. The changes in University policy are readily apparent to any student who bothers to read the weekly newspaper, The Collegian, or who has time to chat over coffee with another student.

THE TWO BIG questions are these: What are the sources of these changes and why are they taking place?

Much to my amazement, I find many students asking: Why must things change? Why can't we just live in our little worlds, our own comfortable living organizations and, if not satisfied, at least remain content in the fact that we, as minor individuals, have no place in trying to present our thinking before a campus public which will be highly critical?

THESE SAME students also come forth with this answer: What do I care? I am only here for four years to garner an education. I am simply a student; I can't change what has already been done.

How do you answer self-appointed apathy? What sort of an answer do you give a student with an attitude such as this? You, as a pro-

fessor, a man or woman dedicated to the principle of the enlightened individual, how do you react to such an attitude?

ARE YOU contented only to dispense your information in your particular field (or world) or are you willing to risk the chance of presenting your own opinions of the campus to a student who is (pardon the cliché) "searching for his place" in a world that has been largely constructed by others?

I personally have asked the question of what is wrong with Willamette so often that I only recently realized how close the answer actually was. The problem is not with the University as a large symbol, but rather with Willamette as made up of individual students who are afraid to think about our problems. Those students who do think are usually afraid to voice their opinions because "the public" will silence them and their social possibilities altogether.

YOU, AS AN individual, have a tremendous power. It is the power of your own ideas. If you disagree with the policies of the Saga Food Service or the financial policies of Dr. Richard Petrie, don't merely gripe and forget the situation.

to be "Dead than Red," as it has been so aptly put. Actually, most of the claims of how much damage there would be to our old globe lie more or less in the realm of calculated speculation. However, it is not difficult to talk around the record toll of lives and structures lost at Hiroshima.

During the opening session of the conference, films were shown which demonstrated not only the widening circles of physical destruction of Hiroshima, but also the people. The human element is naturally the hardest to face up to. But that bomb is practically obsolete in comparison to those being produced today, some 20 years later.

OF COURSE, the usual snags which have helped to place us in our present dilemma were discussed, such as what about unilateral dis-

armament? The economic aspect of a total disarmament has staggering implications for our own society much less that of Russia or any other nuclear powered country. In Seattle alone about 25 per cent of the population are engaged in keeping our country's defenses strong.

Then there is the question of fallout, another scare word of our decade. If radioactive fallout can cause cancer and congenital defects, doesn't the continuance of nuclear tests pose a strong threat to our own health and security?

THESE THREE questions of unilateral disarmament, the economic problem and fallout are just a scratch on the surface of the total picture.

Keeping that in mind, the students asked themselves, well, after all, what can we do? The feeling of futility of being only one in the face of possible total annihilation was coupled with the sincere desire to do something.

IN THE past five years a rash of new organizations such as the Student Peace Union and the coordinating movement, Turn Toward Peace, have sprung up, each seeking in some small way to support peace and reasonable disarmament.

Probably there are organizations which would demonstrate each point on the whole gamut of political, learned and religious convictions, be they from the far left to the ultra-conservative right, or from fundamentalist to atheist.

WHAT ARE these groups doing? Some organize peace walks and rallies such as the peace walks in Washington, D. C. at the White House in mid-February. Some groups are building community bomb shelters. Some write letters to the President; others just talk.

There are study groups and research projects seeking to establish what changes would be needed in our economy in order to have complete disarmament. Scientists have been experimenting upon the effects of radiation and radioactive fallout on food and heredity.

THE COLD fact of possible extinction of the human race has intruded only slightly into our lives, but more and more students are taking time to discuss peace and the nature of the peace they want.

The distasteful implications of the option which Bertrand Russell gives us of co-existence or "universal death," as he put it, take all the simplicity out of the situation. There will be no quick and easy answers if we wish to stop a spiraling arms race.

AS A direct result of these two days of discussion of "death or disarmament," as someone put it, the students drafted a resolution to be sent to President Kennedy which showed the degree of growth in their understanding.

This resolution was passed in the last few minutes of the final session and reads as follows:

"As a result of our participation in a regional conference and council meeting on the question of disarmament, we are fully aware that the problem of disarmament will and must receive much of our attention in the years ahead. Accordingly, the Pacific Northwest Student YMCA and YWCA support every possible constructive and creative effort in this direction.

"Recognizing also that this is a gradual process, involving many separate and successive steps, we strongly urge that most immediate attention be given to increased efforts toward a nuclear test ban treaty."

'Seminar on Man' Begins for Students

Beginning this week on Thursday was the first session of a student "Seminar on Man." The purpose of the seminar is to investigate the various theories concerning man and to help the participants in their understanding of themselves.

Resource books to guide their thinking are "Man for Himself" by Erich Fromm and "The Destiny of Man" by Nicholas Berdyaev. These books are on reserve in the library.

The seminar is open to all students who are interested. Check with Chaplain McConnell or Bill Frick for further information.

Kirsch Treats Educational Differences

Dear Editor:

Yes, American schools are the best; you could hear that during half an hour at Convo on Thursday, March 22.

WHAT SCHOOLS in what country Mr. Erickson was talking about, was not quite clear. It seemed to me that the speaker lined up a number of sporadic critics and experiences and presented the whole as a comparison.

Such an approach is not so easy when you consider that the cultural differences between France and the Netherlands are as great as the differences between the United States and France. Also is it completely out of the question to compare the German University system as a whole with the American system.

MR. ERICKSON pointed out that the students at a European campus consist only of three per cent labourer children and four per cent farmers' sons and daughters. After his words the rest i.e., 93 per cent comes from the "upper classes." I am neither blacksmith nor agricultural labourer, so I belong obviously to the "high society" who can afford to go to college. Since last Thursday I am very proud of my new social position.

By the way, I did not meet until now at the Willamette Campus a child of a common labourer or a farm worker. That is probably because of the tremendous "class difference."

I WOULD like to give you a more detailed classification of the professions of the parents of the students at German universities.

- 35 per cent civil service and public administration
- 27 per cent white collar employees in private industry
- 16 per cent owners of small business

- 12 per cent liberal professions
- 5 per cent farmers
- 5 per cent labourers

Let us have a look at the typical school day of a German high school student. School begins at 8 a.m. and ends at 1:40 p.m. approximately. In the meantime the student has six hours of P.E. a week in the afternoon.

A BREAK of 1½ hours for lunch as according to Mr. Erickson has never existed in German high schools. I guess the speaker was mistaken as to the country in which he noticed such a lunch break. Such a mistake can happen very easily to an American traveling in tiny Europe crowded with different people and nations. In French high schools with boarding facilities the break is exactly one hour, but students stay in school until 5 p.m.

Mr. Erickson found it almost ridiculous that European people claimed that the school year lasts 230-240 days. He only would have to check the school calendar of the grade and high schools and he would have found out that nobody wanted to tell him a joke. I even dare say that a European high school student gets in the overall picture much more education than his American counterpart. You have only to compare the following numbers with those of your system: 9 years, 230 days, 6 days a week (in most countries) at 6-7 hours a day.

THE PERCENTAGES given by Mr. Erickson as to the high school attendance are in some ways misleading. He forgot to mention the great number of business schools and intermediate schools which maintain a comparable high standard.

Taking into consideration the youngsters graduating from these schools the ratio would be 25 per

cent to 75 per cent.

SEVEN PER CENT of the people staying in grade school after the ninth grade take an apprenticeship in a profession and go during three or four years two days a week to the secondary school. These people are the new well-trained generation for trade and skilled labour.

The latter kind of education provides the European countries with a well-trained labour force. These people are the basic resource for the fast growing European economy which is much less favoured with natural resources than the United States and has to rely on first class quality products to compete in exportation with mass-producing countries.

MR. ERICKSON apparently misjudged this kind of mixed education combining professional and school training.

"Many classes in European high schools are only given once a week and therefore they are not very effective" or similarly stated Mr. E. I will give you a typical time-table of a German high school student.

GERMAN, nine years, five hours per week; French, eight, four; Latin, nine, four; English, seven, four; mathematics, nine, five; physics, seven, two; chemistry, five, two; biology, nine, two; history, nine, two; geography, nine, two; religion, nine, one-two; art, nine, one-two; music, nine, one; P.E., nine, two.

All these classes are compulsory. Besides them the student has the possibility to take additional classes like Spanish, Russian, philosophy and sciences.

WHEN THE student goes to college after graduation, he will at least not be obliged to waste his precious time with requirements to complete his general education. The high school has done its job and the student can begin in his first semester with the fields he is

most interested in, and spend much more time on his majors.

The American college student works extremely hard to get all the job done through the four years. A job which could have been done in high school. Many of them told me that high school has never been a real challenge to them. Later they have to pay with many night hours at their study desks to keep up with the students of other countries.

A GENERAL and pitiful "ooh" went through the audience when the speaker mentioned that a student of a French high school told him very proudly that they have one great school party a year. In my high school in Germany we had no party at all. Why? Because nobody would have gone there. The school was the place where we got our education; we ourselves took care of our parties and our fun.

Oregon is as big in area as the Federal Republic of Germany, but over there live 54 million people. They like their privacy—you would as well under the same circumstances—and stress their individualism.

AN OLD proverb says: Other countries, other customs, and obviously the way of living of the United States and the European countries (even among themselves) is very different.

The several educational systems are adapted to these differences in culture and style of living and have everywhere their advantages and disadvantages. Nobody can write a book about European education by being told some basic facts about it and I would not dare to compare the voluminous educational systems of so many countries in a 30-minute speech after having an obviously too short study period.

Manfred Kirsch.

French Film To Appear On April 12

"The Passion for Life," "L'Ecole des Femmes," a film with sociological significance will be shown Thursday, April 12, at 7 p.m. in Waller auditorium.

Based on a true life story, the movie concerns the efforts of a courageous teacher, following World War I, to enrich the lives of the villagers of Salezes, France. Possessing a sense of humor and faith in mankind, the teacher creatively guides his pupils to seek constructive goals for themselves and by these means, to set good examples for others to follow.

As an attempt to regard the teaching profession with respect and dignity, the movie also combines an interpretation of sociological and educational issues with a high entertainment value.

"The Passion for Life" was awarded a special citation by the Educational Writers' Association.

YR's Seek to Revitalize League Through Series of Meetings

Continuing the energetic pace, in part inspired by the approaching primary elections, the Young Republicans on this and other campuses are engaging in a series of meetings to promote the recently revitalized College League of Young Republicans, according to Carl Williams, Willamette YR president.

Republicans on the Willamette campus should be particularly alert to the State Central Committee meeting held tomorrow. At this time the new chairman of the State Central Committee will be selected. For further details contact Barbara Morse or Carl Williams.

Foremost among these meetings



Accompanied by Dr. John Rademaker of the sociology department are the four students attending the "Frontier Seminar" titled "American Urban Culture and the Church" to be held in San Francisco April 14-21. Pat Skidmore, Suze McDuff, Donna Woodward and John Baker will be seminar delegates.

WU Women to Attend Confab, To Mull Challenge of Future

"The Challenge of the Sixties and Seventies" is the title of the April 15-18 International Association of Women Students Region I Convention on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

AWS OFFICERS, Mary Ann Wright, Barbara Nelson, Jane Yaple and Karen Stone, plus representatives from living organizations, Linda Crawford, Dana Martin, Gerri Scott, Joyce Larson, Barbara Beasley, Linda Crew, Pat Cramer, Marilyn Jones, Charlene Farrow and Ivona Randall will attend the convention.

Dean Dell Chenoweth will accompany the women after the completion of the deans' convention.

MARY ANN Wright, AWS president, stated that this is by far the largest delegation Willamette has ever sent to an IAWS convention.

Thespians Plan Comic Production

Highlighting the festivities of May Weekend will be the presentation of "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare's rhapsodic comedy of love.

The newly chosen cast includes Janet Johnson as Olivia, Martha Wynd as Viola and Marcia Ruby as Maria. Starring in the leading male roles will be Sam Cady as Orsino, Franke Swayze as Sebastian, and Bob Harbison as Antonio.

Honorary Selects Schubert To Represent in Convention

Willamette chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, is sending Sylvia Schubert, junior, as its representative to the national convention in Chicago. The convention began yesterday and continues today and tomorrow at the Tally-Ho room in the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

The annual convention is held "to promote scholarship and interest in the profession of teaching," says Miss Schubert. Delegates attending the convention will be upper division and graduate students from colleges and universities throughout the nation. Meetings, luncheons, a banquet and sightseeing are planned for the delegates. Miss Schubert plans to serve on the resolutions committee.

Miss Schubert was chosen by the local chapter to make the trip, and her expenses will be paid by the national organization. She flew by jet to Chicago last Tuesday and will return by train during spring vacation.

History is Miss Schubert's major. She holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Student Education Association and Young Democrats whom she serves as secretary. Miss Schubert has served her living organization, York House, as treasurer, has worked on May Weekend events and is active in drama events. She holds a Max D. Tucker scholarship.

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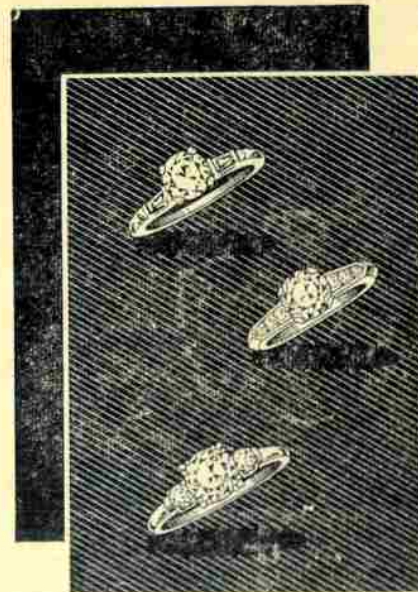
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It is urgently requested that any person who witnessed the accident which occurred at about 6:00 P. M., April 9, 1960, on the outskirts of Salem, Oregon, in which a lady of about 60 years of age was thrown to the floor of Southern Pacific train No. 20, traveling from Eugene to Portland, please contact Douglas L. Hay, Pioneer Trust Building, Salem, Oregon. Phone 364-2205.

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'Overseas' Magazine to View Summer Travel, Study, Grants

A definitive look at foreign summer travel and a list of summer study awards will be published this week. "Overseas," the monthly magazine of educational exchange, is devoting its entire March issue to summer study and travel abroad.

PUBLISHED by the Institute of International Education, the "Overseas" special issue appeared last week. The articles written by experts in the field, describe summer study and travel opportunities in Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, United Kingdom and the United States.

Lowell Thomas, whose name is synonymous with travel, discusses G. K. Chesterton's intriguing paradox, "Travel Narrows the Mind," in a provocative article on the hidden benefits of travel. In one of the articles, "Summer Study and Travel Opportunities in Britain," Frank W. Jessup, head of the extra-mural department, Oxford University, writes, "Of course there is a minor element of anti-Americanism in Britain, but it is utterly unimportant, a mere tassel of the lunatic fringe."

Jessup goes on to detail the wealth of travel and study opportunities awaiting the American summer scholar in Britain.

mer scholar in Britain.

IN DISCUSSING "Summer Study in Europe - An Uninhibited Report," John A. Garraty and Walter Adams describe specific summer programs that offer various pitfalls to the prospective student. In addition to the articles, the magazine carries a bibliography listing directories on summer programs.

Anyone interested in this special summer issue should send 35 cents and name and address to "Overseas," Institute of International Education, 880 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York.

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social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

Spring inevitably comes no matter what the weather, and in 1927 as the season announced itself to the Willamette campus the following article was to be read on the social (?) page.

"Willamette students have appreciated from the beginning the Elsinore and the worthwhile dramatic attractions its management has secured for Salem and the University. Collegian notes with pleasure that the performances have been well attended. Two years ago, Salem was practically an unknown in the theatrical field. Today it is taking its place among cities of much greater population in the attraction of outstanding dramatic and musical productions."

Seniors Food for Thought: Somewhere in the vicinity of 1931 and prior to that, I think, seniors were only subjected to oral exams. The schedules were announced in the Collegian with complete list of the names of those passing. They'd never heard of comps!

SAE's held an exchange dinner and fireside with the women of Lausanne Hall earlier this week. At their Wednesday night meeting with the Little Sisters of Minerva, the members announced that Joan Robinson, Joan Kane, Karen Johnson and Arlene Herringer had been selected as new members of the Little Sister organization.

Alpha Chis and Phi Deltis held an exchange dinner and fireside Wednesday evening.

Delta Gamma entertained their anchor man candidates at a dinner function last Wednesday evening, too.

Alpha Phis and members of Lee and York Houses held a joint coffee hour and get-acquainted social. Kappa Sigs were the recipients of a serenade by the Alpha Phis last Thursday as the coeds reclaimed their sorority charter.

Wednesday night also found the Lee House members at an exchange

with the men of Belknap.

Sophomore Judy Francis has been selected as a member of the summer college board by Lipman Wolfe and Co. of Portland. She will assume her duties at the close of the school year.

A housemother's party and mock wedding instigated by Mrs. Tom Boylen, Lausanne housemother, revealed the engagement of Mrs. Olive Brooke of Doney Hall as Mr. Edwin McGill of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Brooke shared the news with her Doney Hall charges Tuesday evening after passing a rose about the dining room. The couple plans a Seattle wedding, June 7, and a Hawaii honeymoon. Congratulations and best wishes to you, Mrs. Brooke, from the Collegian staff.

Spring Heralds Dan Cupid As Engagement Fever Rises

Candle passing at the Alpha Phi house last week, among a sisterhood dressed in black attire, brought cries of surprise as Pat Skidmore announced her coming marriage to Tom Ebaugh.

A junior, Miss Skidmore is social chairman of her living organization and is presently first vice-president of the ASWU. She is a co-handbook editor and previously held the of-

fice of treasurer of AWS.

Ebaugh is a first year law student and vice-president of his class. He was an SAE at Occidental.

The couple plans an April 6 wedding.

Attention Femmes!

Willamette coeds take note. D Day is approaching. High officials recommend that campus women start a rigorous physical training program to insure that proper muscle tonus will be achieved in time.

Look to this page for further news flashes on the subject. Time is getting short femmes, so take heed of D Day!

Who's Whose

Sandy Warner, sophomore Chi Omega to Nick Pax, senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Shasta Prichard, freshman at the University of Oregon to Dave Foote, freshman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sally Joseph, independent town student to Ted Gooding, senior Sigma Chi.



Pat Skidmore

Verrill Redo Receives AWS Recognition as March Coed

Verrill Redo, senior, has been selected Coed of the Month for March, it was announced by AWS President Mary Ann Wright in yesterday's convocation. Miss Redo recently served as Christian Resources Week chairman, an example of her leadership abilities.

Campus activities include Student Senate representative, Student Senate activity revamp committee, constitutions of campus organizations committee, Activities Board, Distinguished Artists Series hostess chairman, Homecoming and May Weekend chairmanships, and she is presently serving as secretary

of the senior class. She is also a member of IRC, WUPS, YWCA and Ski Club.

A member of Chi Omega sorority, she has served her living organization as pledge class president, treasurer, social chairman. She is presently a Sunday school teacher at First Congregational Church.

Honors received by Miss Redo, a math and physics major, are the Heathorn scholarship, Honor scholarship, Honors at Entrance, AWS scholarship and a Columbia University Engineering Scholarship which she has not used.

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Ship Ahoy, Mates! This cabin cruiser isn't on the south seas, but if it were the Delta Gammas would be a bit upset for chances are these rough and ready seamen would be long gone. Gill Ward Marine is a far cry from the South Seas, but only a few yards from the Willamette River and the Delta Gamma house. Anchorman candidates for the Delta Gamma honor are from left to right Fred Fogg, Phi Delta Theta; Dave Fairbrooks, Matthews; John Drury, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bob Bowman, Kappa Sigma; Al Beardsley, Beta Theta Pi; Jim Booth, Sigma Chi. In front, Carl Williams, Belknap. Not available for picture was Gene Miller, Baxter. (Photo by Burr Baughman).



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Montana State track coach Ralph Steben huddles with three of the 15 thinclads that will accompany him and perform in the Willamette Relays tomorrow. The Montana Staters will travel over 600 miles from Bozeman, Montana, to compete with the other 15 colleges entered. From left to right is Steben, Nate Edington (discus and shot put), Dick Schuller (shot put) and Bill Mulcahy (pole vaulter and broad jumper).

Baseballers Battle Weather, Foe

By BOB WOODLE

Baseball coach John Lewis would not have bet a nickel on the Bearcat diamond being ready for Willamette's opening baseball game that was slated for play yesterday against the strong University of Oregon Ducks.

EARLY IN the week he commented that the rain had made a small scale quagmire out of the diamond and it would have taken an unusual hot spell to dry it out in time. (How often do we have unusual hot spells?)

Regardless, his troops were ready for action. The advent of rubber baseballs permitted hitting practice in the downpours, use of the foot-ball field for infield work "cheated" the weather a bit, and the covered area under McCulloch Stadium served very well as a cozy pitcher's haven for extensive work.

LEWIS LISTED a lineup that

consisted of two-thirds experience and one-third fledgling. Anchoring the strong infield left side is Jiggs Burnett at third and Denny Frank at short. Both men are all-conference, two-year lettermen juniors.

Seeking to scoop up line shots to the right side of the diamond are rookies Jeff Topping and Steve Yoshihara. Both are capable glove-men.

THE OUTFIELD pastures are to be patrolled by two-year veteran Jan Lockman in right, speedy senior Jack Berkey in center and husky sophomore Jim Booth in left. Strong John Skelton is handling backstop chores at catcher and will handle the Bearcat pitching corps.

Tommy Lee, a crafty Hawaiian junior, is Lewis' first line choice, to be followed by Fidel Gaviola, Chuck Jameson and Bill Moore.

WHILE Willamette students take a well deserved rest for spring vacation (all right seniors!), the baseballers will be hard at work "tackling" Oregon State University at Corvallis on April 5 and then digging in for a double bill against the University of Oregon at Eugene on April 7. Northwest Conference action gets under way April 13 against Lewis and Clark.

(Note: The unusual consistency of Oregon weather renders us totally unliable for optimistic reports of scheduled games.)

Spring 'Murals Start Soon

Set-ups and spikes abounded in the gym this week, as the men's living organizations completed their winter slate of intramural action with a single elimination volleyball tournament.

Collegian press time prevents disclosure of the champion, but reports indicate that competition has been keen and close.

Starting Monday, the emphasis will be on a full schedule of spring murals. The softball schedule is

still on the drawing board, but it is expected that in order to facilitate handling of all teams, a single elimination bracket will be set up from the start. The same plan may exist for badminton and tennis action also.

All men interested in participating in the spring intramurals are encouraged to contact their living organizations IM manager.

1500 Take Relay Posts Tomorrow

Nearly 1500 thinclads will be taking the post within a five-hour period in the Twelfth Annual Willamette Relays tomorrow at McCulloch Stadium. Starting with The Statesman Invitational Mile at 1 p.m. and winding up with the college one-mile relay at 5:45, 18 running events and 24 divisions of the six major field events will be run off.

LAST MINUTE entries have swelled the list of participating high schools to 55 for a total of 1171 individuals. Sixteen colleges have submitted entrance forms and two other groups, the Staters Track and Field from Corvallis and the U.S. Air Force in Portland, have entered the field for a total of 274 thinclads.

Two former Willamette stars and Bearcat senior Ken Ashley, who holds the NAIA national high jump title at 6'9", have entered the Relays under the unattached classification.

TED FOXLEY, who hurled the javelin 210' last spring to earn a first place for Ted Ogdahl's NWC track winners, and Bob Roy, outstanding shot put and discus man on the same team, are the two other noted trackmen.

The field is not without some stellar competitors. Two Olympic veterans will be on hand in the persons of Dave Edstrom, one of the world's best decathlon performers, and George Short, a sprinter who toiled for the Canadian Olympic team.

EDSTROM will hurl the javelin for sure and is a possible entrant in the Vern Gilmore Invitational high hurdles, one of the major events. Short will be aiming at Harry Jerome's 9.6 record in the University Invitational 100-yard dash.

Probably the favorite, however, in the dash event is Jack Higgins from the University of Puget Sound. He owns a personal best of 9.4 and with favorable track conditions has a good chance to lower the standard.

OTHER SWIFTIES in the field are Bill Hefter, Oregon Frosh (9.6),

Frank Bosone, University of Portland (9.7), Larry Goedeck, OSU Rooks (9.8), Rusty Brown Staters (9.8), Steve Good, Montana State (9.8) and Ben Kelly, Linfield (10.0).

Seven "lung" men have entered The Statesman Mile to date and will be striding for the 4:10 record set by Bill Dellinger in 1956. One of the two best bets in this event would be Iain Colpitts, an 880 star who will attempt to double his distance and bring his time into proportion with the 1:52.6 half mile he has run. He will perform for the OSU Rooks.

THE OTHER top miler is Dan Tonn, representing the Oregon Frosh, who is capable of a 4:15 mile according to coach Bill Bowman. Rounding out the field to date are Dave Frazier of Linfield, Gary Keiter and Bill Patterson from Montana State, Tom Hanson, US Air Force (Portland) and Rex Herron, unattached.

In the high school division, the two Salem schools have the best chances for record performances. The South Salem camp seems to have the best possibility, as they have three-fourths of the two-mile relay team back that set a Relays standard last year at 8:23.1.

The Vikings from North Salem will look to the sprints, but were set back a bit when outstanding swift Neil Tucker was sidelined with an infection.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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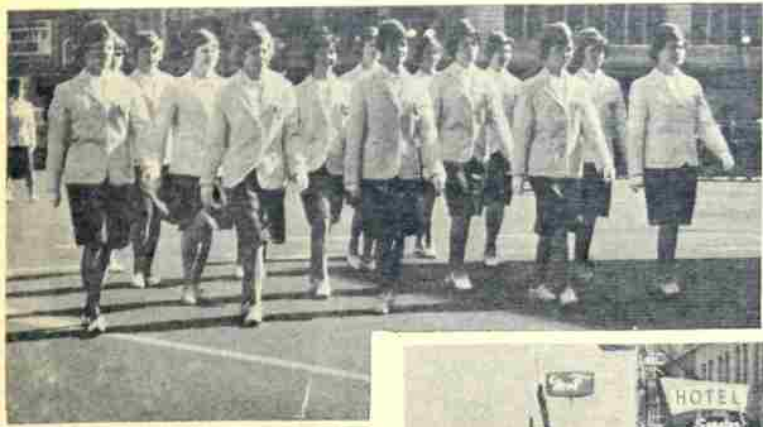
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Foreign Grant Available

The Lisle Fellowship, a product of the twentieth century, is sponsoring International Programs in Human Relations during the summer vacation. A student interested in penetrating another culture in depth, can participate in six-week practical laboratories in human relations in Germany, Denmark, Italy, Jamaica, Colombia, Japan, California or Washington, D.C.

Lisle offers cooperative living, the opportunity to work with and know intimately the people of another culture and gives the student the opportunity to make a contribution to world understanding.

Rabbi Richard C. Hertz stated, "The problems of the sixties will be how to translate the sufferings and aspirations of humanity into a concern that is personally yours and mine."

For further information about participation in the Lisle Fellowship program, students should contact Rev. Calvin McConnell.



Marching in the Miss Salem Pageant parade March 17 were Willamette's AFROTC Angel Flight Drill Team. The precision groups presented various maneuvers as they followed the parade route on a sunny St. Patrick's Day. Cadet Commander for the Drill Team was Brian Jones and Angel Flight was under the leadership of Jacquie Graber.

Muzzio to Go To Missile Site

Captain C. Paul Muzzio, Commandant of Cadets of the Willamette University Air Force ROTC Cadet Group, has received his orders assigning him to duty on an Atlas Missile Site. Captain Muzzio has been assigned to the Air Force ROTC detachment at Willamette for the past four years, during which time he has served as Air Science I and II instructor as well as Commandant of Cadets.

Captain Muzzio will report in August to Shepherd Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas, for 11 weeks of training for his new assignment. He states that it is probable that he will be a launch control officer, "the man who pushes the button."

Mt. Angel Faces Busy Week Of Music - Drama - Cards

Beginning a busy week at Mt. Angel College will be a concert by Raymond Michalski, basso, presented tonight and tomorrow in the MAC auditorium. "Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase, will be presented April 6, 7 and 8 and will wind up the week.

In 1959, Michalski made his New York concert debut and gave a second concert there in 1960. He has sung major roles with the Philadelphia Grand Opera and other opera companies throughout the nation. In 1960, he competed in the International Music Competition and won the highest award.

The program will feature songs by Handel, Purcell, Borodin, Wolf and six Polish songs.

The play will be presented at 8:30. It is the story of Harvey, an invisible six-foot white rabbit, who causes many comic misunderstandings. He is a close friend of Elwood P. Dowd, a generous, considerate gentleman who plays pinochle at the Fourth Avenue Firehouse,

Applications Open for Europe Study

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies will open Monday, April 2.

THE PROGRAMS, located in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany, are limited to undergraduates. The application period will extend through June 15.

The "European Year" as conducted

at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German and in English for those without facility in that language. Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, are included.

THE PROGRAM in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French.

To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open. Two study trips take students through the Low Countries, France and Italy.

German fluency is required for "Dat Deutsche Jahr", the Institute's program in Freiburg, West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior-level, German-taught courses at the University of Freiburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany on an introductory "field-study" trip.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either in Institute dining rooms or in student restaurants. Costs including round-

trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board and study trips, range from about \$2,000 to about \$2,500.

ROBERT T. Bosshart, president, said the Institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by faculty members of the American college or university.

The Institute is a non-profit educational organization which has been conducting overseas study programs since 1950. Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

Portland Piano Teacher To Speak April 12

"The Art of Accompanying" will be the topic of Edith Kilbuck, piano instructor from Portland, Tuesday, April 12, 3-4 p.m. in the College of Music Recital Hall. Presently she is teaching at the University of Portland and Lewis and Clark College. All students who are interested are welcome to attend.

One Opening Still Available For Summer Camp in Peru

Lima, Peru, is the location for the third in a series of summer work camps conducted by the National Student Council of YMCAs in cooperation with the International Committee of YMCAs and a selected YMCA movement abroad. Tuzla, on the Sea of Marmara in Turkey in 1961 and Greenville on the coast of Liberia in 1961 were the forerunners of Lima.

The summer schedule begins in New York about June 21 with four days of orientation. Work Campers will fly to Lima via Quito. Thirty days will be spent in the work. After Lima, visits will be made to Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil and Venezuela, before returning to New York about August 25.

Cost of the work camp will be approximately \$1,000 for each participant. Room and board will be provided by the host YMCA.

Selections for the work camp will be made in each state and area by special action of committees or councils. Seventeen students and a staff leader will go to Lima. Selected students needing aid to

cover total costs should consult their local, area, state or regional YMCA staff for guidance in raising the necessary funds. The host association will choose 15 Peruvian students to participate.

Although applications were due March 15, one opening is still available upon immediate request. For more information, write as soon as possible to: John E. Bertch, Pacific Northwest Area Council, YMCA, 909 Fourth Ave., Seattle 4, Washington.

Gregg Plans Trip To Washington

Dean Robert Gregg will be in Washington, D. C., May 17 and 18 to attend a meeting of the U.S.-Mexico committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Dean Gregg was appointed to the committee last fall.

The committee meets two times a year, once in Mexico and once in the United States. Dean Gregg attended a meeting of the committee in Monterey, Mexico, last October.

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