



Campus Blood Drive leaders are here seen with one of a series of posters they hope will publicize the upcoming drive. Preparing for one of the traditional "April Showers," so prevalent on the campus this week are assistant manager, Dick Olmscheid; publicity, Carol Dockstader; secretary, Joyce Castor; education, Cheryl Bohannon; and drive manager, Alan Beardsley. The drawing will be held in the basement of Matthews Hall, April 25 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. All students, law students, and faculty are urged to participate. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Manager Beardsley Awaits Flow of Blood Donations

By BRUCE SMITH

Blood donors in larger numbers and with greater knowledge of the importance of donating blood, its uses, and the obligations of the individual in a society such as ours, will be gathering at Matthews Hall from 9 to 4 on Thursday, hopes Alan Beardsley, current Blood Drive manager.

THE CURRENT campaign is being conducted on the premise that individuals need not be forced to donate through physical or emotional means, but instead that students with a sound knowledge of the program as administered by the American Red Cross should make voluntary donation a highly rational step. Popular misgivings about the blood drive are explained here by Beardsley.

Red Cross blood and blood derivatives are furnished without cost to hospitals and physicians. Blood is never wasted. If the whole blood is not being used during the 21-day storage period, it is processed and

derivatives are produced. One pint may serve up to 15 individuals in this form.

ALL THOSE donating blood are given a medical OK by the medical center on campus and the doctors and nurses present at the time of donation, before the student may donate.

A nurse selected to perform the simple operation of removing blood must be a registered nurse and must have gone through a rigorous training period which includes the performance of this operation over a hundred times in the presence of a doctor. Many of the nurses present at Willamette donations have had over 10 years of experience in this field.

PROBABLY THE most widespread reason for not giving blood is the belief that the donor will experience an overwhelmingly tiring effect, making studying and carrying out the normal day's schedule impossible. This is a misconception at best. The normal individual should not be hindered by the donation from participation in his normal activities of the day, excluding the impulsive desire to climb Mt. Everest.

Providing that relatively normal eating and sleeping habits have been followed prior to donation, athletic events, house dances and the biology coast field trip should not be considered valid excuses for not giving blood.

IT SEEMS from past experiences, that the roughest period to go through the donation process is the first time.

Many people who have hesitated to give blood for the first time for an overwhelming variety of reasons, have found that once they have gone through the self-inflicted torture of the steps leading up to the actual donation, it is found to be a relatively painless and worthwhile experience. Oddly enough, the greatest majority of donors are previous contributors.

LIVING organization representatives are now in the process of personally talking to each student

enrolled in the University. Feel free to ask him, or your physician any questions you may have on the subject. Sign up sheets must be in the Health Center by Tuesday for approval.

Trophies will once again be given to the living organization with the greatest percentage of donations. Beardsley reminds students that only actual donations of a pint will count towards this trophy. If candidacy is questionable, doctors should be consulted.

Beardsley would like to sincerely thank all of those who have contributed of their time so far, and hopes that the student response is proportional to the work contributed to this date.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Track meet: Linfield at McCulloch Stadium, 1:30 p. m. Tennis: Pacific at Salem, 3 p. m. Pi Phi and Lee House dances.

TOMORROW—Sigma Chi Derby Day, McCulloch Stadium. Baseball: Pacific University at Forest Grove (two games). Belknap and Phi Delt House dances.

Annual Philosophy Meet—All day. SUNDAY—Educational film series, Waller Hall, 2 p. m.

Student-faculty fireside, Dr. Ivan Lovell host, "Civil Rights and the U.S. Citizen," 3 to 5 p. m.

Vespers, Waller chapel, 6:30 p. m. MONDAY through Friday—Model United Nations.

TUESDAY—AWS Auction, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a. m.

Baseball: Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Tennis: University of Oregon at Eugene, 3:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, April 24—Tennis: Portland University at Salem, 2 p. m.

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, joint dinner and initiation, Lausanne dining hall, 6 p. m.

THURSDAY—Job placement interview, Meier and Frank, Richard Fiedler, 9 to 4 p. m.

Northwest Airlines, accepting applications for management trainee program.

Blood Drive, basement of Matthews Hall.

Tennis: Oregon College of Education at Monmouth, 3 p. m.

O'Donnell Chosen To Replace VP

Cari O'Donnell has been elected by the AWS cabinet to replace resigning first vice president Linda Jongeneel. Cari O'Donnell was the runner-up in the recent AWS elections for the standards office.

She is a junior active in Delta Gamma is secretary of that sorority. She has helped plan the May Weekend dance for the past three years, is a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, songwriter for Freshman Glee 1963, and was her class secretary two years ago.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, April 19, 1963

No. 24

Money Talks To Auctioneer At AWS Convo Presentation

"Give me ten, give me ten, give me ten. Do I hear twenty? Give me twenty, give me twenty dollars!" will be the call given by AWS auctioneer Jim O'Hair during convocation Tuesday morning when he opens the bidding between the campus living organizations for the services that each organization will have to offer.

WITH MONEY from the auction collected on the spot by Treasurer Kathy Atterbury the funds from this drive will go to the AWS scholarship fund. Each group will elect a bidder to speak officially for the living organizations, who will then compete with the bidders from other groups for the various services offered.

Chairman Marilyn Jones stresses that bidding will begin only after skits have been put on by each of the organizations going up for bid demonstrating exactly what they have to offer. The skits will be given in arbitrary order.

BELKNAP Hall is offering, to any women's living group, 63 continual

hours on call for any type of date. Men will post names and the girls will be allowed to take their pick.

Pat Wilson will dance a solo number in costume as the representative for the independent town students. She will be followed by the Doney Hall cookie bakers under the organization of Nancy Scott.

BREAKFAST in bed and bed making for one weekend morning immediately following the auction will be the Kappa Sigma's theme for any women's living organization. Tau Deltas have also invaded the maid category by offering to cook, serve and entertain at any dinner for the group that purchases them.

A German band from the SAE's will entertain and Lee House coeds are willing to put on an ice cream party for their purchaser.

THE BIDDER who acquires the Delta Gammas will have the choice of having one shirt per member ironed or one pair of shoes polished per member. The fellows will have to pick up and deliver the articles themselves.

A picnic on the river will be delivered to the highest bidders for the Chi Omega house. In the back yard of their house the Alpha Chi Omegas will give their "owners" a complete dessert.

College Offers Shakespeare

Mount Angel college will present Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" for the public next week end, April 26, 27 and 28 under the direction of Carl Ritchie who taught at Willamette during Robert Putnam's absence last year.

The play will be presented in full costume and a special set construction, a series of ramps projecting beyond the proscenium, will be featured. This experiment will bring the playing area out to the first row of seats in the auditorium, and is intended to establish a closer contact between the actors and audience.

The cast is composed of Mount Angel college students with the exception of Jim Douglas, a drama major who attended Willamette last semester.

The play will begin at 8:30 p. m. in the Mount Angel college auditorium on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, and a special matinee will be offered at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Tickets are available at Stevens and Sun Jewelers and Meier and Frank's department store.

THE ENTIRE pledge class of the Sigma Chi's will be auctioned to wash windows, and the Alpha Phi's plan to combine a soda party with a shoe shine party.

Last minute additions may be made and several groups have not completed their plans at the Collegian's last notification. Miss Jones hopes to have all living groups on campus participate.

Series Offers WU Film

"Power Among Men," seventh film in this year's Educational Film Series, will be shown this Sunday afternoon at 2 in Waller Hall. The film deals dramatically with the ideas behind and the purposes of the United Nations.

The theme of the film is the struggle between two forces that co-exist in humankind—the power to build, and the power to destroy. This theme is dealt with graphically by the portrayal of four situations in which this struggle leaves things in a precarious balance.

In the first two situations, a village or community is being rebuilt, only to once again face the very forces that destroyed it in the first place. The last two situations deal

with the positive and negative aspects of modern technology and its uses.

In the words of a Norwegian scientist in the film, "Not only must we prevent a war, we must learn to survive in peace. We have learned to control things pretty well, but we must learn to control ourselves."

There is no answer in the film as to whether or not the creative instinct in man is stronger than the destructive. There is only the straight forward statement that unless we learn to control our own will to destroy, we shall surely lose the privilege of a choice between the two kinds of power in men.

May Weekend Production Rehearsals Intensify as Performance Date Nears

Only one week of rehearsals remain for the production of the English farce "See How They Run," the Willamette drama department's contribution to May Weekend activities, and the cast is kept on an intensive schedule of rehearsals.

THE DELIGHTFUL comedy revolves around an American actress, whose love for fun and spite for English reserve stirs up some humorous mix-ups when she becomes the wife of an English clergyman. Barbara Woodworth, a junior biology major, plays the part Penelope Toop, this mischievous and candid personality.

This is Miss Woodworth's first Willamette production, although she has participated in talent shows and many other campus activities. Portraying her cohort in the pranks will be Bob DePew as Clive, the American actor who arrives in England unexpectedly as a GI, and

inspires Penelope to plan an evening of reminiscing.

DEPEW HAS a long list of previous roles at Willamette, including Hyacinth in "The Swan," and Kalyayev in "The Just Assassins." The junior chemistry major has been active as a member of the production crew or cast in most of the plays during his three years at Willamette.

Chosen to act the part of Penelope's husband, who is amused by his wife's antics but forced to consider public opinion, is Renn Harris. A senior here, Harris is a chemistry major and recently received a National Defense Scholarship for graduate work at DePauw and Purdue.

This is his first dramatic role except for chorus work in "Annie Get Your Gun."

AMY SPAULDING, a sophomore, will portray the maid Ida, who is

a little too impressed with American movie stars and men in general. Miss Spaulding has had roles in "The Swan" and "Twelfth Night," and generally serves as costume mistress for Willamette productions.

Penelope's number one enemy, the prudish old maid Miss Skillon, who has a thorough bout with a bottle in the play, will be played by Drue Barnum, a sophomore psychology major. Miss Barnum had roles in "Twelfth Night" and "The Browning Version" her freshman year, and portrayed Symphorosa in "The Swan" this fall.

PART OF THE intrigue of "See How They Run" is the fact that at one time on the stage there are five people in clerical costumes, but one is a disguised convict and another is the actor Clive.

Acting the escaped prisoner will be Ron Potts, a junior pre-med ma-

yor. Bob Blodget will play the real Reverend Arthur Humphery, who unfortunately appears when someone else is masquerading in his place.

BLODGET PLAYED the role of a young prince in "The Swan" this fall, and will be acting as house manager for this production, as he did for "The Just Assassins." Freshman Chuck Olsen, who gave an excellent interpretation of the chief of police in "The Just Assassins" will take the part of Penelope's amiable father, the Bishop of Lax.

Chuck Black, a senior here, completes the cast of this rollicking comedy as the voice of the law, Sergeant Towers. "See How They Run" is an appropriate title for the intricate and involved humor which weaves these characters through the doors of an English vicarage.

Willamette Collegian

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Dean, Profs and Students React to Judiciary Proposal

Very soon Willamette students will be given the opportunity to express their individual opinions on the proposed "Student Judiciary" when they will vote to accept or reject this move to give students more responsibility. To aid students in making up their minds, the Collegian spoke to members of the administration, faculty, and student body seeking their reactions to the proposal, and presents the following comments:

Dean Walter S. Blake

"The proposed Student Judiciary, if adopted, would indicate at least one very important thing: Willamette students are now willing to assume a high level of responsibility in matters of social standards.

"The Student Discipline Committee will continue to serve a valuable function; but the Student Judiciary would provide an important middle step between the Student Discipline Committee and the dormitory levels of responsibility. The Dormitory Councils, the appointive supervisory personnel in the dormitories (counselors, sponsors, and proctors), and the elected student officers would have a referral option to a student judiciary rather than being limited to the Student Discipline Committee of the University.

"Student-faculty committees function well in many colleges and universities, and some few student judiciaries function successfully. However, there are not many judiciaries in operation even in this era of broadening student government responsibilities. It is important to remember that the University administrative officers cannot abdicate

their responsibility to see that Willamette University remains a wholesome place in which to acquire a college education of high quality, both academically and socially. A student judiciary would necessarily operate in full cooperation with University officials with regard to University goals and objectives.

"It is my hope that the great majority of the student body will vote favorably for the proposed Student Judiciary, thus opening the way for students to assume a greater share of the responsibility for student conduct. I am sure that the students of Willamette University will make the Student Judiciary an effective, useful part of student government if students vote favorably for its adoption."

Dr. Ivan Lovell

"Along with all my faculty colleagues, I am sure without exception, I feel a real concern for the welfare and morale of Willamette students. This is clearly affected by the problem of discipline, which necessarily includes the enforcement in and out of class, of certain rules and regulations adopted for the common good. In the classroom where teaching and learning are being actively pursued, this should be no problem; and cheating in examinations can, I think be controlled, though probably not eliminated, when tests are fairly conducted and properly supervised.

"Outside the classroom serious problems have arisen of late; and the fact that a student judiciary has recently been proposed clearly indicates a belief, which I share, that some improvement should be possible in the detection and punishment of those guilty of serious offenses. I personally favor trying a student judiciary, provided it becomes in practice what the words, especially the second word, implies. But I think the success of the experiment will depend upon such still unanswered questions as: how the members of the group are chosen, how fairly and responsibly they discharge their quite onerous duties, and how much student cooperation they get. As to the last point, morale would not I think be improved, if students were expected or required to act as informers; and I doubt that students can be expected to enforce rules and regulations such as those against the use of liquor or for chapel attendance, which do not have the backing of student opinion."

Dr. William P. Baker

"As I indicated in the question which I raised in faculty meeting recently, I am pleased (as I think most faculty members are) that the students have taken any step, however tentative, toward the so-called 'honor system.' I should especially

applaud any real 'acceptance-of-responsibility system,' for in my opinion student government should make the rules which it undertakes to enforce, and should accept full responsibility for whatever rules it makes. If the administration must in practice—for whatever reason—specify the rules, I cannot see that a student judiciary would in fact have any power or any function. Its sole act would be to record the 'sentences' which the rules require, and the 'honor system' would be more remote than ever. The problem is therefore the limits within which the student government may in fact exercise its jurisdiction."

Diane Collins, Lee House

"The proposed plan for a student judiciary board is among the most positive steps taken by the students to assume a responsibility of trust and honor within the campus community. I have always felt that the student not only has an academic responsibility, but he also has a social responsibility, a responsibility that must be created by the student not made for the student. My only regret is that Mortar Board and ODK felt obligated because of student opinion to ask that the Student Judiciary Board not be responsible for action taken on drinking and smoking infractions. I hope that in the future the present status of these infractions will diminish to a point where students feel they can judge these areas without ambivalence. I commend Marianne Wright and Bob Elder for their hard work in drawing up this plan. The question remains, however, will and can be students meet the demands of faith and honor that this proposal leaves in our hands. I hope so."

George Douglass, Phi Delta Theta

"The proposed student judiciary presents us with a challenge and an opportunity. Student attitudes are not formulated by edict, and the judiciary is destined to fail unless we pick carefully the areas to be under its jurisdiction. The areas chosen should be ones in which we can be sure most students hold the same standards, for instance the abhorrence of cheating. Later perhaps, the system could be expanded to other phases of student life. The judiciary system places us on the spot individually and requires that we assume the responsibility for our own actions! This means that we must try to conduct ourselves in such a way that others won't be placed in the position of 'informing' on us, and hold no animosity against those we force into action when and if we fail to live up to standards of our own choice. A heavy load to bear some may say, but responsibility always is hard to carry well."

Judiciary Vote Affects All

Thanks to recent action by the faculty, the Willamette student body no longer faces the possibility of being stuck with a student judiciary that has been railroaded through the general elections. At the same time, the faculty's action does allow for the establishment of a judiciary by the students if a true majority of the student body (and not just of those voting) is behind it.

At first glance, the condition that a true majority must be behind the proposal may not seem like much of a requirement to have to meet; according to the Registrar's office, it simply means that 550 positive votes would be necessary for the passage of the proposal. However, as second vice-president Gene Juve pointed out at the Student Senate meeting last Monday, only 400 students even bothered to vote in the general elections of last year.

Just getting 550 Willamette students interested enough to vote, let alone to back the proposal, would be a major task for the proponents of the plan. Probably the main reason that so few students bother to vote is that most Willamette students just plain don't care about student government—they leave student government alone, and student government leaves them alone.

However, the student judiciary, if passed, would affect everybody, and not just those participating in student government. Therefore, with the voting just over a week away, all students should be taking an interest in the proposal, should be informing themselves on the issue, and should be expressing their opinions on the subject. As usual, the Collegian will be available for students wishing to express their views on this issue.

Students Must Aid 'Great Dialogue'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article concludes a series of three articles presenting ideas expressed by Dr. Zelma George in meetings other than the two lectures to which the general public was invited.)

By RON SLABAUGH

College is a time of idealism and the college student often is an idealist dissatisfied with the given order and vociferous in his criticism of it. But the sensitive student does not seek to merely criticize, but to do what he might to improve the situation and lend any understanding that might derive from his unique idealistic perspective. Dr. Zelma George spoke to this problem while on the Willamette campus and made some suggestions that Willamette students might do well to consider.

"TOTALITARIAN systems have it over democracy when it comes to planned social change," suggested Dr. George in her press conference. She went on to explain that the nature of democracy requires that citizens be informed on vital issues.

The smaller the number of people that power is made to be responsible to, the smaller the number of people that must be conversant with the facts relevant to a given issue. Since, in America, the power of government is ultimately responsible to all of the people, everyone must inform himself of relevant facts of national concern.

THE TRAGEDY of our democratic process in America today is the fact that pitifully few citizens are aware of these important issues. Herein lies the need of the "great dialogue" spoken of by Dr. George, and a challenge to us as college students to begin to carry this needed dialogue on. By a "great dialogue," Dr. George meant that we must raise these vital issues and talk about them in an informed manner and in the light of the facts pertinent to the issue. This needs to happen in such places as college campuses, in clubs such as Kiwanis and Rotary, in PTA's, in churches and on the street.

As college students we may bring a unique approach to the dialogue because we are accustomed to arriving at conclusions on the basis of evidence and practiced in the method of searching out relevant data. We might do well to consider it our duty to provide public

forums on current issues.

IT SHOULD be noted that there are Willamette students who have accepted this duty. A recent example would be the forum on capital punishment which brought qualified resource people to the campus to lead discussion on the issue of the death penalty which possibly will be presented to the voters in the next election. The small number present, however, suggested that even the idealistic college student, or at least the Willamette student, might not be doing

his "citizen's part."

Dr. George suggested that an important outlet for student action should be writing letters to congressmen, editors and any policy maker who, surprisingly enough, may not be aware of important considerations or facts. She emphasized this need when she stated that she knew of John Birch Society Chapters which require their members to write a certain number of letters each week. This fact alone seems to me a challenge. Will we . . . do we accept it?

Music Policies Questioned

To the Editor:

An open letter to the administration and the faculties of the College of Liberal Arts and College of Music:

What is the reason for the definite lag in the College of Music? Why doesn't Willamette attract more of the top music students out of high school? Why do not more musical students on campus participate in musical activities and organizations?

A few years ago the Willamette University Music School was reputed to be one of the better on the West Coast. I believe, today, the basis is gone for that assumption. The blame falls mostly on the administration and music faculty. Some of the faculty members are doing a commendable job in recruiting students and building up their departments. As evidence of this one might examine the orchestral and string program and compare it three or four years ago to the present. Some of the music faculty, however, evidently do not care enough about their own program to do anything about it. Too many high school graduates, planning a career in music, pick other schools, when in some respects, the Willamette Music School is one of the best in the area. I firmly believe the music faculty and music administration must recruit good music students in order to get the Willamette Music School back on its feet. I'm not saying that the incoming music students are not good people. I merely contend we need more good ones.

The administration offers very little assistance to the Music Col-

lege and musical organizations. They evidently believe that the choir, band, and orchestra are "Mickey Mouse" courses. When I entered the College of Music, the prevailing attitude of the entire campus was that only regular attendance was needed for an "A" grade. This is not so today. Students have work to do in these classes and earn their grades. Perhaps another reason why musical students do not participate in choir, band, and orchestra is because they would have to spend a minimum of three hours a week in class, special morning, noon, and evening rehearsals, very often giving up evenings and lunches for concerts, in addition to vacation time to tour in order to promote Willamette University, all for only one semester hour credit. This is definitely a thorn in the side of many a student in these organizations. There is a good possibility that these students spend as much total time in one of these classes as Liberal Arts students spend in some three-hour courses. The rewards reaped from these classes surely do not show themselves in the form of credit or recognition. If some form of interest or motivation is not generated for these classes the repercussion will slowly but eventually be felt by the entire University.

The failure of some of the music faculty to promote the College of Music and their programs; of the administration to realize what the College of Music and these musical organizations do for this University leaves me sometimes very embittered.

Dave Beier.



Now preparing their cases for the Moot Court final competition are (seated left to right) Donna F. Dahlke, Richard A. Grant, (standing) Hugh K. Cole, Jr., and Leo R. Probst. These four students have been adjudged the outstanding participants in the class-Moot Court competition and will argue their cases before the visitors attending the WU College of Law "Pre-Law Day" Thursday, May 2.

The case to be argued involves a certain farmer, Mr. Meek N. Mild, whose barn was burned by his neighbor when Mr. Mild failed to pay him for some grain. According to the dictates of his church, Roman Catholic, the second farmer confessed his crime to a priest. The trial turns on a relevant state statute which provided that "a priest or clergyman shall not, without the consent of the person making the confession, be examined as to any confession given in the course of the discipline enjoined by the church to which he belongs." Willamette students are invited to take part in Pre-Law Day. (Photo by Burr Baughman).



Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary, is again sponsoring the "Ugly Man" contest.

Monday evening each women's living organization nominated a candidate. They are Jeff Frank, Alpha Chi; Joe Hughes, Chi Omega; Robey Banks, Alpha Phi; John Frye, Delta Gamma; Ken Swanson, Pi Phi; Todd Jackson, Lee House; Roger Kirchner, York House; Bud Adams, Doney; and Mike Durell, Lausanne.

Today quart jars are to be placed in each women's living organization for the collection of the penny-a-vote for the candidate nominated from that organization. The pennies collected will be divided between the American cancer fund and Beta Alpha Gamma.

Soc Students Plan To Publish Columbus Day Storm Paper

What happened during and after the Columbus Day storm? This is the topic, "Our Community in Disaster, A Report on the Storm of October 12, 1962," which the sociology seminar picked to report on this year. The report is 84 pages long and is the third publication of the sociology department. The other two reports being produced in 1956 and 1957.

STUDENTS FROM the sociology seminar interviewed people in the community. These interviews were reduced to what people had to say about the community, both private and public agencies, and institutions.

The report includes 70 pages of description of the events during and after the storm. There are 14 additional pages which provide conclusions and recommendations

on the actions taken in regard to the Columbus Day storm.

EDITORIAL committee of the report was Margaret Allen, John Baker, Pauline Boyer, Pat Ebaugh, Pam Gray, Pat Greenacre and Elaine Pflugmacher. Editorial advisor was Dr. John A. Rademaker.

A selection of papers on a series of problems in introductory physical anthropology was the topic of the first report from the sociology department in May, 1956. A year later, "Reports on the Investigation of Two Research Problems" was produced.

This report studied the behavior of children under initial hospitalization, and also studied the leisure time activities of all women students in a residence hall of Willamette University.

Manager Wyatt To Head CC

The Student Senate recently announced that Campus Chest manager for 1963 would be sophomore Sigma Chi Gary Wyatt. Campus Chest donations support educational facilities in foreign countries all over the world.

As in previous campaigns, Willamette's entire contribution will "help students to help themselves" through World University Service projects.

The new CC manager stressed the fact that both students and fac-

ulty members will be asked to momentarily help their fellow students and colleagues who are struggling for education in the midst of poverty and disease.

A new addition to next year's campaign will be the awarding of a rotating trophy to the living organization which contributes the most money.

Campus Chest King and Queen and the winning living organizations will be announced at the 1963 Varsity Varieties.

Mice and Men Shift Places As Collins Eyes Moving Day

Collins Hall and its new addition of classrooms is a maze of shifted classrooms and knocked out walls awaiting the transfer of class rooms and laboratories to the newly built section on the back of Collins Hall by the tentative moving date for this scientific spring house cleaning, May 1.

DR. ROBERT Purbrick, physics professor can now be located in his new office-laboratory on the first floor of the new section. Dr. Richard Montgomery's laboratory classes have been moved and Dr. Chester Luther has a temporary office in the new building. Each office has a private laboratory for research adjacent to the office. The laboratory is equipped with research equipment including a gas and water pipe and AC or DC current.

Animals as well as students have a place in the new building. In the animal room the national science foundation researchers have 500 mice and the psychology classes are keeping a rat family for experiments. The mice are being used by Dr. Donald Breakey in research to attempt to determine the age of a field mouse.

ON THE ground floor is a new optics laboratory and a numerical laboratory which is similar to an

IBM brain center.

Classes that have been shifted to the new building are the math classes because the math room has been demolished in the building process, and the chemistry class which has been shifted to the new chemistry lecture room.

In the old building, which will still be in use after the completion of the new, Dr. Purbrick's office is being converted to a new laboratory and a new wood and metal shop for the construction of materials for scientific use, and will not be used for a course room.

ROTC Goes To Competition

Saturday the University of Oregon will host the annual sub area 3 AFROTC drill competition in Eugene. The event will start at noon and continue until the awards are given at 3 p.m.

Provided the sun is shining, the competition will be held at the Naval and Marine Corps training center. If it is raining, the Oregon National Guard armory will be the center of events.

Last year Willamette University sponsored this annual competition at the Salem armory. Participating in the event will be the men's drill teams from Willamette University, Oregon State University, University of Portland and the University of Oregon. Also on the program will be the Angel Flight drill teams from the universities.

The public is invited to attend.

Glee Disks Come

The sounds of 1963 Freshman Glee have once again invaded the campus with the arrival of the Glee records this week. Pre-sold copies are being distributed in the living organizations and extras will be sold in Eaton Hall during the coming week.

Lovell, Huffman Holding Firesides

The student-faculty firesides will resume Sunday when Dr. Ivan R. Lovell will host the discussion of "Civil Liberties and the United States Citizen" at his home.

The fireside program will continue this spring with Dr. Norman Huffman hosting a discussion on April 28, and the program will conclude this year with a get-together with Dr. Paul Duell on May 5.

The sign-up list for the firesides is in the basement of Waller Hall. Cars will be leaving from in front of Lausanne Hall at 2:45 and returning at 5:15.

Not Again!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE May 23, 1963, to May 30, 1963

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963	
All ROTC classes	2- 4 p. m.
1 p. m. classes T Th	2- 4 p. m.
FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1963	
10 a. m. classes M W F	9-11 a. m.
10 a. m. classes T Th	2- 4 p. m.
SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1963	
11 a. m. classes M W F	9-11 a. m.
1 p. m. classes M W F	2- 4 p. m.
MONDAY, MAY 27, 1963	
2 p. m. classes M W F	9-11 a. m.
2 p. m. classes T Th	2- 4 p. m.
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1963	
8 a. m. classes M W F	9-11 a. m.
8 a. m. classes T Th	2- 4 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1963	
9 a. m. classes M W F	9-11 a. m.
9 a. m. classes T Th	2- 4 p. m.
THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1963	
Authorized makeup exams	9-11 a. m.
Classes end Wednesday, May 22, 1963, at 9:45 p. m.	
Senior grades are due Thursday, May 30, 1963, at 5 p. m.	
All other grades are due Tuesday, June 4, 1963, at 5 p. m.	
Grades of INC may be given only in cases of illnesses which have been verified by the University Health Center or the Personnel Deans.	

Odetta and Dylan Thomas Odetta and College Thespians

Portland State offers several interesting attractions on campus this week to wind up its festival of fine arts, which has been in progress since Monday. The campus has already sponsored the appearance of several movies and lectures, plus a northwest photographers exhibit.

Thursday, April 25, at 8 p. m. in the campus auditorium, several Oregon colleges will present one-act plays. The University of Oregon presents Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," and "The Song of Louise in the Morning," by Pat Joudry, will be done by the Eastern Oregon College players.

Reed College will present an original play by student Dave Caseres, "The Hanging of Jamie McPherson." Completing the group of one acts will be "The Bald Soprano" from Eugene Ionesco's theatre of the absurd, done by the Portland State players.

Odetta, nationally known folk

singer, will appear in concert Friday evening, April 26, in the Portland State ballroom at 8:30. Tickets for the event are \$3.

On Saturday evening the work of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas will be presented with the production of "Under Milk Wood" by the Jewish community center players. Curtain time is at 8:30 p. m. in the Portland auditorium. The admission for this play and the student one-acts on Thursday is \$1.

"Y" Cleans Cars

The campus YWCA is going to be holding a car wash April 27. The purpose of the car wash is to raise money for the national "Y" conference. All YW members are encouraged to help. Tickets will be available from Carol Gibson and Sue Foster at the Alpha Phi house.

a sermon . . .

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. . . (and watch us win!)

(Pd. Advertisement)



Mortar Board Chooses Ten Junior Women for Honorary

Ten junior coeds are now wearing the ribbons of Mortar Board after having been tapped for membership on Monday night. New members of the senior women's honorary are Janet Anderson, Heather Birnie, Linda Clark, Mary Sue Gellatly, Diane Hunnex, Judy Jessen, Joyce Larson, Sharon Paulsen, Mary Gayle Shaffer and Barbara Woodworth.

THE COEDS were notified of their selection by a serenade from present Mortar Board members to their living organizations. This year's members are Sally Howe, Susan Bowers, Gail Durham (president), Joann Gay, Sue Lewis, Pat McWilliams, Elaine Pflumacher, Thelma Ray, Karen Stone and Mary Ann Wright.

The initiates were given a red rose and the honorary's symbolic silver and gold ribbons.

MORTAR BOARD membership is based on scholarship, character, and leadership. Coeds must have a 3.0 acum to qualify, and their service to the campus is also considered in the final choice of candidates.

This year Mortar Board has con-

Dairy Princess Contest Offered

It is Dairy Princess time in Oregon. Local, state and national levels of the dairy princess contest offer unusual opportunities for girls. The contest will be held June 23, 24 and 25 and all girls from the ages of 18 to 25 are eligible.

Selection is based upon charm, personality, possession of a healthy, radiant appearance, speaking ability, natural attractiveness, and an ability to meet people easily. The judges are seeking a princess in contrast with the usual beauty contest. Candidates must have enough dairy farm background to be able to represent dairy farmers capably with an adequate knowledge of dairy farm operations and interests.

The Dairy Princess will become an ambassador of good will while making appearances and short talks on television, radio, civic luncheons, dairy celebrations, fairs, and conventions. Awards are presented to winners of each level of contest.

Girls interested in this contest or in obtaining further details should contact Carol Dockstader in the Chi Omega house. This program is being sponsored at Willamette by AWS.

ducted several money-raising activities in order to award a scholarship to a worthy coed; included in these projects was a candy cane sale at Christmas. They also met with their masculine equivalent, Omicron Delta Kappa, at President Smith's home this winter to discuss current school problems.

Advisers to the group are Dr. Martha Springer, Dr. Marion Morange, Cal McConnell and Dean Vera Haberer.

Y Officers Are Chosen

The campus YMCA has installed its new officers for the ensuing year. They are Bob Blodget, president; Jeff Heatherington, vice president; Chuck Flynn, secretary; Phil Kozek, treasurer; and Bill Sefton, chaplain. The campus "Y" advisors are Richard Yocom, Dean Walter S. Blake, Rev. Calvin McConnell, Coach Ted Ogdahl and YMCA secretary, Gus Moore.

SOME of the Y programs and projects this year have included freshman pre-orientation camp, freshman dance and assembly, student-faculty firesides, and Hi-Y advisors.

The pre-orientation camp is sponsored by the campus "Y" in conjunction with the Salem "Y" and Willamette. This camp helps the freshmen get off to a good start with their college careers as they become better acquainted with classmates, faculty and student leaders.

THE FRESHMAN dance and orientation assembly are designed to acquaint incoming freshmen with the various activities available to students on the Willamette campus, and to bring students together for an opportunity to meet and see the Rally Squad in action.

Faculty-student firesides are being held throughout the year. It is their aim to have students get better acquainted with faculty members and fellow students. Firesides always feature a lively exchange of views on informative and controversial subjects.

This year the "Y" has also presented a film, "Autopsy on Operation Abolition." They will also be bringing a speaker to the campus from Mississippi who will be discussing segregation and Mississippi's problems.

One of these ten lovely senior coeds, nominated Monday by the senior class, will reign over 1963 May Weekend activities along with two princesses. The women are (standing) from left to right: Sherri Steele, Anne Martin, Joann Gay, Thelma Ray, Merle Gillespie, Val Boden, and La Rae Adkisson; (seated) left to right: Trish Evans, Martha Boyer, and Sue Lewis.

On Wednesday the senior class narrowed the field down to a court of three, Anne Martin, Martha Boyer and Joann Gay. Yesterday and today the student body voted on the three to choose a May Queen.

She will be crowned in a special ceremony in the quad on Saturday, May 4, and will be hostess at all activities of the weekend, which will introduce the Willamette campus to visiting high school seniors. The May dance will be the highlight of her reign, when she and her court will receive their final royal tribute from guests and loyal Willamette subjects.

May Weekend is not only a tradition but an integral part of the Willamette life. From its early beginnings in 1906 May Weekend has been an opportunity to show off Willamette campus to visitors and to honor senior women with the selection of the May Court.

Who's Whose

Ann Lee, freshman Delta Gamma, to Pete Smith, junior Beta Theta Pi.

Andrea Lindsell, sophomore Chi Omega, to Joe Hughes, sophomore Phi Delta Theta.

Jackie Graber, junior Pi Beta Phi, to Rich Litchfield, senior Beta Theta Pi.

Margie MacIver, freshman Alpha Chi Omega, to Mike Kowalski, junior Phi Delta Theta.

Candy Coffelt, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, to John Baker, senior Sigma Chi.

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April 20 - 8:30 P.M.

KPTV Ch. 12

Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL

Society Editor

A new ritual was introduced to Willamette Women last year and will be continued this week as coeds bow each day to the Sigma Chi house. Why this reverence? It is all for a big function called Derby Day. It not only adds a little social integration to the campus, but gets Willamette women on their feet again. Yeah for the Sigma Chis for adding a fun fun activity to the lack-lustre social calendar.

TUESDAY the Pi Phi and SAE's had an exchange from 5 til 8:30. During the evening they had dinner and engaged in after dinner activities.

The Chi Omegas will hold a tea this Sunday to honor their house-mother, Mrs. Rathbun. The afternoon affair is scheduled to begin at 2 and end at 4. In charge of the tea is Toni Leisure, Chi Omega social chairman.

THE WOMEN of Lee House and their dates and guests will be dancing in a "Garden of Serenity" tonight from 8:30 to 12 at Lee House. Couples will enter the oriental atmosphere through a Shinto shrine to find their dance floor, a lush garden, with delicate lanterns to provide light. Accenting the romantic setting will be a fountain and a shimmering pool.

Music for the evening will be provided by records and refreshments will be fortune cookies and tea. Helping to make the evening a success are Penny Huff, general chairman; Darleen Bates, favors; Marcia McAdoo, music; Marie Hawkes, refreshments; Linda Weber, chaperones; Paula Boatright, invitations; Mary Lou Walkey, programs; and Judy Francis, decorations.

CHAPERONING the formal affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lov-

ell and Dr. Norman Hudak with fiancée Miss Mary Jo Rohland.

On Saturday Belknap men and their dates will spend "A Day at the Beach," when the Surfides resort in Oceanlake becomes theirs from 3 p.m. til midnight. The afternoon will be full of frolicking on the beach, golf, ping pong, and shuffleboard to be followed by dinner at 5:30 and dancing at 7. At 10 p.m. the Surfides' heated indoor pool will provide more hours of fun before their day comes to an end.

Social chairman Jeff Wade has called on chaperones Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon to add to the festivities. Dress will be grubby.

"SOMETHING for the Girls" is the name for the big soiree to be given by the Phi Deltas tomorrow night. Dress for the evening is formal and entertainment will be provided during the evening. Phi Deltas and their dates will dance from 8:30 til 12 to the music of the Willie E. Brown band. Couples will not have to go far because the dance will be at the house.

In charge of the dance is Phi Delt social chairman Jim Hughes. Serving as chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ogdahl.

"PINK CHAMPAGNE" is the theme of the spring house dance tonight sponsored by the women of Pi Phi. The dance will be preceded by a banquet at 7:30 at the Plantation House in Dallas.

Decorations for the evening will be in shades of pink and purple and net and tissue flower trees will fill the room. The main atmosphere that general co-chairmen Karen Zumwalt and Cindy Jones want to create is springy.

.....fox trot
twist...waltz
lindy...samba
mambo...cha-
cha-cha..bend
dip..hop..step
turn...bump...
whew...

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D-Day Tomorrow; Coed Battlers Set

By BOB WOODLE

Curvacious coeds have the chance to display their muscle prowess and HERicane hustle in tomorrow's second annual Sigma Chi Derby Day at McCulloch Stadium, 1 p. m.

A CONCERTED and exerted effort this past week has rounded the eight women's living organization squads into precision preparedness. Three-man pit crews have supervised the frills . . . er drills and will have their units in battle dress ready for action. (The crews don't supervise costuming, however!)

Ten grueling events will be staged in a 50-yard strip on McCulloch turf, most in a relay nature. There will be a mountainous . . . er momentous break from the athletic endeavors about two-thirds of the way through with the crowning of Miss Derby Day. A successor will be selected for Mary Lee Jones, last year's winner.

FETCHING titles adorn most of the events, including The Backyard Trot, The Ol' Bag, Doughnut Dash, Wyatt Urp Squirt, Chicken a la Carte, Lumber Bus, Post Glee Spree, Searchin' and then the Secret Event.

The Secret Event promises to be a real slam bang, rock 'em sock 'em affair, and should be a real "topper" to the festivities.

Netmen Snare Tournery Third

The Willamette tennis squad opened its season with a third place finish last weekend in a tournament at Ashland. The 'Cats defeated St. Mary's, 4-2, and lost to Oregon State 7-0 and Southern Oregon College 6-1.

The Bearcats played without ace John Mistkawi, but Fred Fogg, Lyle Smith and Jim Krier each got a victory, while Steve Crane snared two wins. Undeclared Oregon State won the tournery, SOCE finished second, and St. Mary's was last.

The netmen are scheduled to begin league play today against Pacific here at 3 p. m. They were rained out of their league opener Tuesday against Linfield.

Next week the squad will be busy with four games, beginning Tuesday against University of Oregon at Eugene; Wednesday, Portland University here at 2 p. m.; Thursday, OCE at Monmouth; and Friday, Lewis and Clark here at 3 p. m.

Coed Netters Launch Play

Willamette's coed tennis squad started the season on a victorious note last week, downing Oregon College of Education femmes, 3-1, in Valley Nine league action.

This is the first year the women's net squads have formed a formal loop, with teams representing Willamette, OCE, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, Pacific, Marylhurst, Portland State, University of Portland and Clark College.

Anne Cowden and Sheila Holman were singles winners against OCE, while Leslie Mickner and Lorrie Osborn nabbed the doubles victory.

Coach Jean Williams indicated that ten women vie weekly on a ladder challenge system for a chance to play on the six-gal squad.

Next week the coed netters meet Linfield.

POINTS WILL be awarded on a 10-7-6-5-4-3 basis for most events, with 15 points going to the team possessor of Miss Derby Day, and a whopping 35 points for overall spirit winner.

Besides the "infiguring" exercise, incentive for D-Day rests in four perpetual and two rotating trophies, and in addition, Meier and Frank has donated a 35-cup solid copper coffee service for the winner.

Last year the DG's copped honors with a 137 point effort, while Lucy Lee and the Pi Phi's were runners-up in that order.

Ashley Paces Spikers' Split

Willamette's water-logged track team outpointed Oregon College of Education, 85-45, last Friday, and fell Tuesday before the power of Portland University, 92-31, at McCulloch Stadium.

The Bearcats Ken Ashley starred in both track meets as he accounted for two wins at each meet. Against the OCE Wolves Ashley won the high hurdles in 15.5 and went over the high jump at 6-1. Ashley came back Tuesday with 15.9 in the highs and 6-4½ in the high jump.

Single victories in both track meets went to Denny Charlton and Dexter Maust. Charlton took a first place in the 'discus against OCE with a toss of 148-8, and repeated the performance against Portland University with 142-4. Maust turned in a 1.57.5 in the 880 against the Wolves and a 1.59.2 run against Portland's Pilots.

An interesting sidelight to the Pilot track meet was that baseballer Jim Booth took a third place in the shot after the baseball game against Linfield was rained out.

Senior John Baker turned in a fine performance against OCE by taking victories in the 100 in 10.3 and 21-11¼ in the broad jump. Don Green heaved the shot 42-11 for a first place finish. Walter Maze skimmed the low hurdles in 27.2 and Al Beardsley threw the javelin 176-11 for the other Bearcat victories over the Wolves.

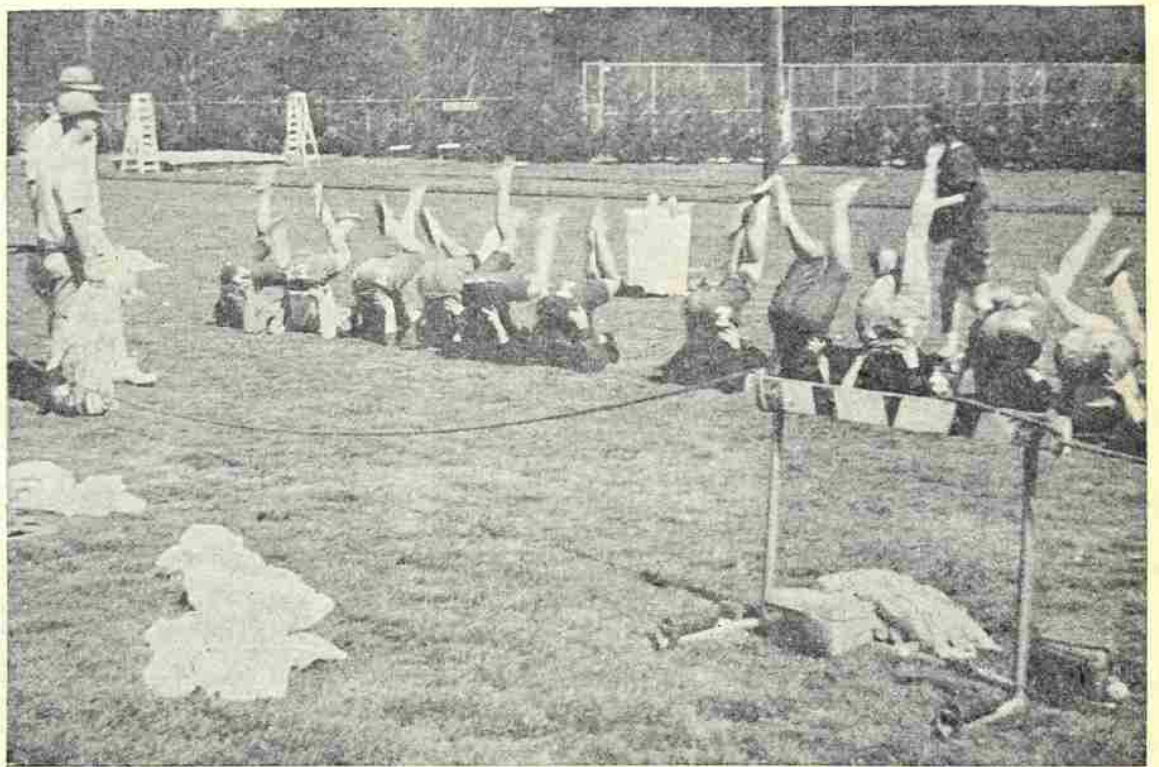
Bearcat Divotmen Tromp LC; Drop Close Match To PSC

Willamette's busy divoters earned a split in two recent golf matches, dropping defending NWC champions Lewis and Clark, 17-1, and then falling to Portland State, 9½-8½.

Mike Laughlin paced the win effort with a two-under par 70, while Bob Woodle nabbed medalist honors in the PSC match with a 72 at Forest Hills on Monday.

The lineup of Woodle, Laughlin, Bob Elder, Bruce Hubbell, Larry Potts and Phil Parks was all victorious against LC, while Woodle and Hubbell were the only Bearcat victors against the Viks.

Laughlin missed the Viking match Monday, but won his battle with econ pros in the oral examinations. He'll be with the team this afternoon against Pacific and then against Portland State in a return



"Bottoms Up" is the scene from last year's Derby Day that will be reenacted tomorrow at McCulloch Stadium starting at 1 p. m. Pitting the all-femme teams from all women's living organizations, D-Day will feature ten bustling events for the participants. This year's theme is "Fix the Figah With Vigah," and once again, four perpetual and two rotating trophies will be given to the top finishers.

Baseball Season 'Stuck in Mud'

Willamette's baseball team has been "stuck in the mud" for the past week and a half as far as Northwest Conference opening action is concerned, and has even found the "drizzles" a dismal practice tonic.

The opening fray with Linfield was doused, rescheduled, doused, and finally re-slated for later in the season. A Tuesday test with Port-

land University has also been set back, getting doubleheader billing at Portland May 15.

Last Saturday's Lewis and Clark game got similar treatment from

Coach John Lewis commented that spirit has been high regardless of the weather and that his troops are rarin' to go as soon as ol' sol makes the scene.

His pitching rotation will remain the same until the games can be played, which means that Chuck Jameson, Bill Moore and Doug Moore will get the call in that order.

NWC BASEBALL		
	W	L
College of Idaho	3	0
Linfield	1	0
Willamette	0	0
Lewis & Clark	0	0
Pacific	0	1
Whitman	0	3

SAE vs. Belknap In Bowling Final

SAE No. 1 has captured the second half bowling crown by defeating the two leading contenders, the Phi Delt and Belknap. Next week at the University Bowl, the first half winner, Belknap and SAE No. 1 meet to decide the overall winner in the intramural bowling league.

Members of the Belknap team are Brian Jones, Tom Jordan, Bruce Hubbell and Sid Roberts, while Bill Slimak, Bill Johnson, Dave Beier and Greg Topping will be rolling the big black ball for SAE No. 1.

the scheduled time, getting a Wednesday makeup, or a "deferred till May" tag.

The schedule calls for a twin-bill at Pacific tomorrow starting at 1:30, and a single game against OCE at Monmouth next Tuesday.

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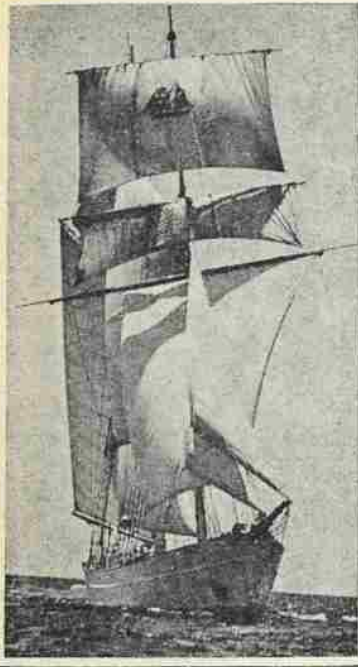
One of England's greatest scholars, DR. BENJAMIN JOWETT of OXFORD: "This Baha'i movement is the greatest light to come into the world since the time of Jesus Christ. You must watch it and never let it out of your sight. It is too great and too near for this generation to comprehend — the future alone will reveal its import."

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Yankee Clipper Offers Student Group Adventure, Travel and Education at Sea

Students from colleges all over the country will take their studies to sea next year. A coed group of adventurers, including undergraduates, graduate students and instructors, will circumnavigate the globe aboard the 190-foot schooner Yankee Clipper.

THE BEAUTIFUL, air-conditioned ship, formerly owned by millionaire George Vanderbilt, has been modified to provide quarters for 50 passengers.

Yankee Clipper will depart from Miami in January, 1964, on the 12-month, 50,000 mile expedition to offbeat islands and colorful ports of the South Seas, East Indies, Indian Ocean and tropical Atlantic.

ABOUT 35 landfalls will be made

and more than a dozen foreign countries visited on the unique, share-the-expense voyage now being organized by Capt. Mike Burke of Miami, owner and operator of Windjammer Cruises, whose famous brigantine Yankee recently completed her fifth round-the-world cruise.

The expedition's ports-of-call will include "remote" Easter Island, whose great stone heads have confounded explorers and archaeologists for centuries . . . historic Pitcairn, where the descendants of the Bounty's mutineers still live . . . incredible Galapagos, where Darwin, noting the strange animal life, developed the basis for his theory of evolution."

ALSO INCLUDED will be "incomparable Tahiti, with its lush natural beauties . . . mysterious Bali, with its aura of the Orient . . . sleepy Zanzibar, spice island off Africa, where an inland safari will be arranged for interested passengers . . . and dozens of other exciting spots where cruise ships never call."

CAPT. BURKE'S Windjammer Fleet is the largest of its kind and has carried over 12,000 passengers during the past decade. Five of his ships—Polynesia, Tondeleyo, Cutty Sark, Mandalay and Caribee—are used for 10-day cruises in the Caribbean and Bahamas, while the others are employed on extended ocean voyages.

Capt. Burke added that Yankee Clipper will carry a crew of professional seamen, but all passengers who wish may stand wheel watches and learn to tend a sheet and splice a line. Classes in marlinspike seamanship and navigation will be held, and the ship's library will be

well stocked with volumes on nautical lore as well as books about countries and islands to be visited.

THE SHIP'S complement will include a marine scientist and a historian who will give informal lectures illustrated by slides and movies. A physician will also be aboard.

"This is strictly a joint-venture," Burke emphasized, "with each passenger paying a share of the expenses. The actual cost will come to only about \$12 a day, which will

include all meals and other ordinary shipboard expenses.

"**AS SPACE** permits, we'll accept applications for various segments of the cruise as well as the entire voyage. That way, we pick up new faces and new blood from time to time throughout the year, which makes things more interesting for all concerned."

Further information and application forms can be obtained by writing to Captain Mike Burke, P.O. 151, Miami Beach 39, Florida.

Three Coed Music Majors To Present Senior Recitals

Nancy Stewart presents her piano recital this evening at 8:15. Miss Stewart is a senior music education major at Willamette. This program is to be in the recital hall of the college of music building and open to the public without charge.

TO BE included on the program is "Sonata in D" by B. Galuppi, two numbers by Beethoven, "Nocturne in E-Minor, Opus 72, No. 1" by Chopin, selections by Grieg, G. Faure, W. Riegger, Bartok, and H. Gonzales.

While at Willamette, Miss Stewart has been a member of the University choir, Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and past president of Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary.

OTHER honors include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Stewart stu-

dies piano with Professor Stanley Butler.

Anne Martin, majoring in theory and organ at WU, is to be presented in a senior recital this Sunday at 3 p. m., at the First Methodist church.

A **PIANO** recital is to be presented by Diana Pearcey, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the music building. Miss Pearcey is a senior music education major.

Miss Martin has been accompanist for the University choir and has played the clarinet in the University band. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, Alpha Lambda Gamma, Beta Alpha Gamma, and recently elected into Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary.

THIS FALL, Miss Martin will attend the Eastman School of Music, for graduate study in theory and organ. She is a pupil of Professor Joseph Schnelker.

Miss Pearcey is president of the Student Education Association at Willamette, a pledge to Mu Phi Epsilon, and holds membership in the music education national conference. She is a student of Professor Stanley Butler.

'Cat Cavern Poll Nixes SU Move

Senate tabled indefinitely the motion concerning the movement of the Cat Cavern to Matthews. A poll taken from the students in Doney, Lausanne, Belknap and Matthews halls and of Senate representatives showed that a clear majority were not in favor of moving the Cat.

A variety of reasons were given for not wanting the Cavern moved to Matthews. The lack of personal fountain service was a major detriment in the new plan. One town student also voiced the opinion that many of his friends objected to the fact that smoking would be allowed if such a move were made.

Quite a strong objection came against the location. Many students wish to get a coffee between classes and the new location would make this impossible.

Art Association Offers Oil Class

The Salem Art association is sponsoring an oil painting class using two live models, the first class held being earlier this week. The series includes eight sessions, meeting on consecutive Wednesday evenings at the downtown annex, 167 High Street, SE, 7:15 to 9:15 p. m.

Carl Hall, veteran instructor and artist-in-residence at Willamette will instruct the class.

The class is designed for persons having previous painting experience, and will be limited in size to 16 students.

Crater and MF Hold Interviews

Crater Lake Lodge will be holding interviews for summer employment Monday. The interviews will be 15 minutes long and will be held from 8-5 p. m. Applications and interview appointments may be obtained in the Eaton placement office.

Meier and Frank Company has scheduled interviews for summer and career employment on Thursday. Opportunities in retailing are available through executive training program for graduating students interested in merchandising. Students must sign up for interviews in the dean of students' office.

Northwest Airlines is accepting application for its management trainee program. Requirements include a BA degree. On-the-job training especially designed for developing applicant for assignment in management positions will be provided. A limited number of brochures and applications is available in the dean of students' office.

Debate Team Will Travel To Compete in Hawaiian Meet

A Willamette University debate team and director of forensics Dr. Howard W. Runkel will fly to Honolulu, May 8, to participate in the annual intercollegiate speech tournament on the campus of the University of Hawaii. It will be the first time that Willamette has entered this eight-year-old event, and the trip is the longest one the debate team has taken.

Representing Willamette will be Clifford Stolz and Wade Bettis, both freshmen. The two men have a debate record of unusual excellence this year with consistently high ratings earned in five intercollegiate tournaments held in the Western states.

The national topic to be used is "Resolved: that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community." Stolz and Bettis will also be participants in oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

Delegations from 20 western schools will converge on Honolulu for the tournament which is scheduled from May 9 to 12. Included in the list of activities is a luau, and an all-day tour of the Island of Oahu and the Pearl Harbor area.

While in Honolulu Dr. Runkel is scheduled to address a Willamette alumni meeting and will confer with students interested in attending the University.

Seniors, Have A Fit!

Mrs. Zitzewitz, bookstore manager, reminds that all seniors should be fitted for their caps and gowns, as soon as possible.

SUMMER JOBS

Send now for list of 1000 summer employers. Camps, hotels, U. S., Canada, Mexico. \$1.00 to Stanley Assocs., Box 2144, Phila 3, Pa.

Bush House Gallery Presents Local Woman's Art Showing

A one-man show of primitive drawings, watercolors and paintings of Salem-born Ottillia Piazza is currently on view in the galleries of Bush House, Salem art museum, and will remain there until May 5. The subject matter for much of her work is the family home in Tigard.

In 1956 Mrs. Piazza registered for classes at the Museum Art School in Portland. She has been studying there since then with George Johanson, Louis Bunce and Jack McLarty. In addition to the help and understanding she has had from her teachers, she received special inspiration and encouragement from the late Louis Aaron Buhmann, art editor of the Portland Reporter.

Mrs. Piazza participated in two-man shows at the Louver Gallery in the Lloyd Center, Portland, and at the Longview Public Library in Longview, Washington. In addition, her work has been shown in the Portland Civic Theatre, The Image Gallery, Portland State College and

Woodside Gallery, Seattle, Wash. The Bush House exhibit comes to Salem through the courtesy of The Image Gallery, Portland.

Bush House is open from 2 to 5 p. m., Tuesday through Sunday. There is no charge for admission to the galleries or the Collector's Corner.

Law Delegates Visit U of O

Law professors Courtney Arthur, Robert Furlong, Charles Jens, John Paulus, Robert Stoyles, law librarian Mrs. Rieck and Dean Seward Reese recently attended the conference of western law schools at the University of Oregon.

Dean Reese reports also that advanced reprints of an article by Willamette law professor Robert E. Furlong entitled "The Juvenile Court and the Lawyer" are available for use in the law library.

This article appeared in the spring issue of the "National Journal of Family Law" and according to Dean Reese "it has already received favorable comment by the national officers of the National Council of Juvenile Judges."

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