Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—*Serving a University in Its Second Century*—1963

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Head Office Attracts Three

GENE JUVE

Three competent candidates are running for the office of president of the student body. They include Gene Juve, Jim Brown and John Vaagen. Primary elections will be next Monday and Tuesday, with final elections being Wednesday and Thursday.

JUVE HOPES to draw students closer to their student government in dealing with campus issues. He hopes to bring student government down to the student level so that they may take an active part in evaluating campus issues and back up the student government in its course of events.

To accomplish this goal, Juve would have each living organization represented in Student Senate and have a convocation set aside each semester for the purpose of having a round table discussion with the Student Senate.

JIM BROWN

SOME OF Juve's activities on campus have been sophomore class president, second vice president of student body, member of ODK, a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, officer of Phi Gamma Mu, and commander of Arnold Air Society.

Jim Brown, the second candidate, feels that the student body of Willamette has a great potential that it is not currently using. He feels that with an actively interested student body represented by a strong Student Senate, Willamette students could actually make the changes that they desire, and now merely criticize.

SOME OF Brown's qualifications are sophomore class president, president of Phi Eta Sigma, member of Sigma Alpha Chi, member of ODK, and is presently enrolled in the Washington semester program.

John Vaagen, the third candidate for president, feels that more organization is needed within the student government, and that there is a great need for improved communication between the student government and students.

VAAGEN suggests such activities as student body meetings in convocation, more firesides and open forums, and living organization representatives in Student Senate.

To improve organization within the government machine, Vaagen suggests working more with the administration, and closer relations between student leaders.

Some of his qualifications are president of the Council of Independent Students, member of activities board last year, on the finance board this year, and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary.

JOHN VAAGEN

Poised smilingly for ballot campaigning are various candidates for student body offices. From left to right they are (front row) Gary Wyatt, Joyce Caster, Fran Marlett, Joan Kane, Karen Gellerman, (back row) Gary McKenzie, Alan Beardsley, Chuck Flynn, Al Frew, Bob Reider, Chuck Wardle and Ed Cole. Not pictured are Bob Fletcher, Dan Skerritt and Ken Anderson. The familiar red and gold ballot boxes will be put into action Monday through Thursday to determine the student body leaders for 1963-64. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Candidates Seek Votes

Election time has rolled around again with an ample number of candidates campaigning for student body and rally squad positions. Running for president are James Brown, Gene Juve and John Vaagen.

Joyce Caster, Karen Gellerman and Chuck Wardle are campaigning for first vice president. The candidates for second vice president are Ken Anderson, Ed Cole, Chuck Flynn and Dan Skerritt. Competing for secretary are Joan Kane and Fran Marlette.

Al Beardsley, Bob Fletcher and Al Frew are vying for the office of treasurer, and seeking the positions of senator-at-large are Gary McKenzie, Bob Rieder and Gary Wyatt.

Six women and three men will be elected as cheer leaders on the rally squad. Candidates are Eileen Doern, John Erickson, Pat Hart, Glenda Kraft, Mary Lane, Ann Lee, Marjorie MacIver, Linda Moore, Chuck Olson, Cheryl Phillips, Sue Sweet, Jim Worden and Ruth Younker.

Preliminary elections will be on Monday and Tuesday. Final voting will be held on Wednesday.

Paeth Leaves WU Campus

Charles A. Paeth, Jr., director of admissions for the past 14 years, announced today his resignation from the University faculty to become effective at the end of June.

Commenting on his reasons for leaving, Paeth stated: "I have always been proud to represent Willamette and value greatly the professional experience of being a member of Dr. Smith's staff. The press of travel and the desire for a new experience prompted this decision. I am not yet at liberty to announce plans for the future."

Campus Scene

TODAY—Biology coast trip.
Model United Nations.
Track Meet: Pacific University at Forest Grove.
Tennis: Lewis and Clark at Salem, 3 p. m.
"Viridiana," (Spanish) annual foreign film series, Hollywood theatre (through Tuesday).
"Julius Caesar," Mt. Angel College, 8:30 p. m. (through Sunday).
Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi house dances.

SATURDAY—Peace Corps placement tests, Salem post office (Church Street), 8:30 a. m.
Campus YWCA car wash.
Baseball: Whitman at Walla Walla (two games).
SAE and Sigma Chi house dances.

SUNDAY—"Raisin in the Sun," educational film series, Fine Arts, 7 p. m.
Student-faculty fireside, Dr. Huffman and Rev. McConnell hosts, 3 to 5 p. m.
Vespers, Waller chapel, 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, April 29—Primaries, student body officers and rally squad.
Baseball: C of I at Caldwell.

TUESDAY, April 30—Primaries student body officers and rally squad.
Tennis: PSC at Salem, 1:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, May 1—Tennis: Portland State at Portland, 3 p. m.
Final elections.
Sigma Chi movie-date function, Sigma Chi house, 7 to 9 p. m.

THURSDAY, May 2—Final elections.

South Pacific Planned

Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" will be presented by the Salem civic choir tonight and tomorrow night at the Salem Armory Auditorium on 17th street. The show will begin at 8:15 p. m. and tickets are on sale for $1, $1.75 and $2.50 at Meier and Frank and Stevens and Son Jewelers.

Seniors To Visit WU Campus For Glance at College Life

"The May Weekend committee this year is looking forward to a most enjoyable and informative program for prospective Willamette students who will be visiting on May 3 and 4. With the cooperation of the weather this 57th annual May Weekend should be a success." These statements made by Karen Gellerman, May Weekend manager, delineate her general plan for the weekend.

Approximately 150 high school seniors will descend on our campus for this weekend. At this time they will get a glimpse of academic, social and casual aspects of the college life. They will come from all parts of the Northwest and probably over one-fourth from California.

Some of the highlights of the Weekend include the traditional play scheduled for Friday and Saturday night, followed on Saturday by the orientation assembly, the academic preview, the queen's coronation, the track meet in the afternoon, the AWS fashion show and finally will terminate with the coronation ball.

This year the orientation assembly will be conducted differently and it is hoped in this way to create more interest.

Sein To Be Tuesday Speaker

Heberto Sein, Mexican diplomat and United Nations interpreter, will speak in a public meeting on Tuesday, in the Little Theater at 11 a. m. He will discuss the topic: "Latin America: Problem or Promise."

Heberto Sein has served with the Mexican government, both in Mexico and in the consular service in New York City and later in the Mexican embassy in Washington.

As an interpreter for international conferences, he has interpreted for the United Nations charter conference in 1945, and the United Nations agency conferences in 18 countries since then. He traveled to Mexico in November 1961, and he became Indian Prime Minister Nehru's personal interpreter.

He is also an educator with a distinguished record of service in several Mexican institutions. He is a graduate of the University of California and has done post-graduate study at Columbia University and at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Heberto Sein was at Willamette last year for a day and spoke to the sociology classes of Professors John Rademaker and Arthur Gravatt. Due to a change in his speaking schedule, he is unexpectedly available to us again for a portion of a day.

HERBERTO SEIN

Publications Manager Chosen

TOM NEWELL

Tom Newell has been selected as publications manager for the school year 1963-64. He is a junior political science and philosophy major. He was yearbook advertising manager this year.

Newell sees two main jobs as publications manager. First, and of primary concern, is the handling of finances. Second, it will be his job to handle any problems that might come up between the Wallulah and Collegian staffs. Newell feels that coordination between these two staffs can be of real value. He also hopes to straighten out and improve the circulation of the Collegian.

Fusser's Petitions Due

All petitions for Fusser's Guide positions for the coming school year should be sent to Al Frew at Belknap Hall by May 3. Anyone who would like to know the responsibilities of the positions should contact Marty Sneary at Chi Omega. The selections will be made by the Publications Board and those chosen will be notified of the results by the Board.

MUN Group Is Meeting In San Jose

Our Model United Nations delegation left last Tuesday for San Jose, California, to participate in the largest MUN held in the United States. Willamette's delegation is representing Ghana.

Wednesday morning was the opening of the general assembly, and that afternoon found the delegates attending a reception of United Nations officials.

Thursday morning committee meetings began. Such important topics as the Arab's government change and her relations with Israel were taken up. Saturday morning will be the final general assembly meeting which is important because the committee resolutions will be presented and voted upon.

Ed Cole, delegation chairman, is one of 14 school representatives on the executive board which is the governing body of MUN. The delegation includes Sue Fasso, Mark Hamilton, Anne Peterson, Joan La France, Paul Wynne, Larry Liebenow and Toni Leisure. One hundred three schools from Colorado to Hawaii are participating.

Upon their return, organization for next year's MUN will begin.

Huffman Hosts Talk

Dr. Norman Huffman will host this week's faculty-fireside, Sunday. The topic this week will be the role of religion in education. This will cover education from elementary level to higher education. Also to be considered is the role of religion in our legal system today.

The sign-up list is outside the bookstore. It is important that all those planning to attend sign-up so that adequate transportation can be provided. Cars will leave from in front of Lausanne Hall at 2:45 and will be returning about 5:15.

Willamette Collegian

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It Makes a Difference

The time for student body elections is once again upon us—or at least upon some of us. Probably a substantial majority of the student body either couldn't care less or is only mildly interested. This is meant not so much as a condemnation as a statement of fact: Willamette students, on the whole, do not care about student government.

Many students view student government as an extraneous and pointless aspect of campus life—and in many ways it is. During the course of the year's events the individual student is not significantly affected by the actions of student government.

Furthermore, the individual student has other citizenships and responsibilities that take precedence over his campus citizenship: as a student he has a responsibility to educate himself; as a human being he has responsibilities as a citizen of the world and of his nation, responsibilities to his family and friends, and perhaps a responsibility to his God, religion, or religious community. All of these things should indeed take priority over his campus citizenship.

But even with all of his other responsibilities the student can at least take the time to judge the student body candidates and vote accordingly. And while the individual is not immediately affected by the actions of student government during the course of the year, there are slow but significant changes brought about by student government that do affect campus life from year to year.

The individual has a responsibility to be aware of the legacy he is leaving for future student generations; and, it does make a difference who is elected to student body offices.

Negro Comedian Fights Racial Discrimination With Humor

By RON SLABAUGH

Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and social satirist, began his climb to stardom in show business a little less than two years ago, doing what "some said he shouldn't do, most said he couldn't do, but what Gregory knows he must do—telling the truth about segregation so that it brings smiles instead of hurt, and insight, even to the insensitive."

IT COULD be that Gregory has found the key to solving the problem of racial prejudice in America—humor. "They almost all realize segregation is wrong," he comments, "but nobody has given them a way out yet. Faces have to be saved." The content of his humor is every bit as powerful as a sit-in or a freedom ride but the impact is made palatable by Gregory's uproariously humorous wit and comedy. Even the most avid Southern racist has to laugh at his quips and Gregory remarks that "once I get them laughing, I can say anything."

Facing life with humor was early a valuable asset of Gregory's. Growing up in an impoverished family living in the slums, he might easily have become embittered. This approach to life, which became his salvation was learned from his mother, who managed to hold the family together under the worst of circumstances. On one occasion when the electricity was shut off for six months, she told her children, "Now you know what the dark side of the moon looks like." Shame at the sight of the relief truck delivering food was met with: "Does everybody get such service?"

GREGORY attended Southern Illinois University on an athletic scholarship and set track records that still stand. "An education," he remarks, "I really didn't care. Went to school in the winter 'cause it was warmer there than it was at home." After college Uncle Sam beckoned and Gregory found his niche in the special services where he just missed a spot on the Ed Sullivan Show as a GI comic.

Discharged from the Army, Gregory found a job with the post office, but it soon became apparent that this was not his calling for frivolity and the U.S. mail just didn't mix. He insisted the clerks who could sort mail the fastest were the ones who couldn't read, and was less than efficient when he dropped letters to Mississippi in the "Foreign" slot.

ONCE MORE on the street, this time married and with a child, Gregory began to aspire to the night club circuit but without much luck. It seemed that there was a precedent barring him from the first-line night clubs. His break came when the newly-opened Playboy Club had an act cancel at the last minute and needed a replacement. Ad libbing his way through his presentation, he became an instant success.

Thus began his sudden climb to fame which "has amazed even show business regulars." Since his appearance at the Playboy Club in January and February of 1961, Gregory has been featured in many magazines, newspapers, the Jack Parr show, and he even has some long-playing albums out.

Gregory is an important event in the fight to realize the American dream of equality because of his success with the weapon of humor, which enables him to get his message across to the very people that he is cataloging. Extremely important is the fact that he does this preserving the human dignity which lies at the core of his message, and not merely taking advantage of his color in performing demeaning antics of the "hello dere, Andy boy" variety. Robert Ruark has called Gregory "The Will Rogers of the Atomic Age," and the epithet is very telling.

THE FOLLOWING quips are taken from the paper-back book, "From the Back of the Bus," available from E. P. Dutton and Co.:

"Look at the size of this crowd! To hell with the show, let's march on Georgia!"

"Makes you wonder. When I left St. Louis, I was making five dollars a night. Now I'm getting $5,000 a week—for saying the same things out loud I used to say under my breath."

"I've got nothing against the Army though. I wouldn't even mind fighting to make Berlin and Laos free. Alabama might be next."

"I spent six months once, sitting at an Alabama lunch counter. And when they finally served me, they didn't have what I wanted!"

"This international situation raises some interesting ethical problems. Like, if Faubus is driving through one of our neighborhoods when they drop the bomb, would he go into a colored shelter?"

"To me there's no difference in the North and the South. Down South they don't care how close I get as long as I don't get too big; and up North they don't care how big I get, as long as I don't get too close."

"Martin Luther King has a lot more at stake than the rest of us. If he had to give a report to his Boss tomorrow—how's he gonna explain one year in the pulpit, two years in washrooms, and four in jail? Reverend King's the only celebrity who's given out more fingerprints than autographs."

"A Southerner is a person who thinks the Sammy Davis, Jrs., are just about the nicest couple ever—if it wasn't for him. A liberal Southerner is one who'll go to see a performance of 'Green Pastures,' providing it has an all white cast."

WU Students in Washington Write Collegian

Change Looked For

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Leave That Re-election Rut!" was most informative. Although we on the Washington Semester do not receive the Collegian until it is dated by two weeks, it still allows us to gain a picture of events at Willamette.

You said that "if Senators (and others, I assume) are elected for their personal merits and for their truthful and accurate campaign proposals, senate will be a better forum for student representation and action." If this would be the case Willamette would not be necessary. The "Moral training and education" would already be instilled in every candidate and voter. But, Miss Rhorer, this is not the case; both of us are well aware of it.

Your editorial action was well meaning and justified. Yet a newspaper, no matter how widely read and respected it may be, can only editorialize. Real change must, to be at all effective, come from the inside. And to come from the inside, those who might effect a change must be elected by and through the system. I am in no way condoning what takes place at Willamette. Nor am I so unrealistic to believe that it can be changed in the space of one short year—the term of office of one person.

I am perhaps idealistic in thinking that enough interest can be generated in student elections and senate deliberations. Other institutions seem to be able to do so. Maybe no one person or group can bring about the change. The least you and I can do is to try to sift through the extraneous verbage of campaigns and deliberations. Perhaps then we can find a person who is willing to fight against apathy and lethargy for the things he believes must be done to improve the system. It is indeed a shame that often there is no choice. This time a choice is presented to WU students. On one day out of a year you and I can, if we wish, do our bit to end the dynasty of fraternity and sorority logrolling by working through and above it.

Your editorial was inspiring and I wish you well that you may succeed in your efforts.

Lee James

Announces Candidacy

To the Editor:

One of the problems of studying in Washington is that mail takes quite a bit of time getting back here. But, in the March 22 copy of the **Collegian** which I received last Friday, there was an editorial in which you practically begged the Willamette student body to "Leave That Election Rut!" Your plea for a full slate of candidates is particularly meaningful on the approach of the first anniversary of the one-party system at Willamette. To me it is ironic that last year a qualified candidate could run unopposed for the student body presidency while this year the complaints of lack of student interest run higher and louder. There is no question in my mind that if the Willamette student body is to be effective and to make its feelings known, it must develop an active and interested student body and Student Senate. The first step has to be a competitive election situation. In this way only will our student government achieve the prestige and power to gain our mutual goals.

So, in response to your editorial invitation to inform and to discuss the up-coming elections, I declare my candidacy for the office of student body president. Even though I am nearly 3,000 miles away from the campus, I do this in complete seriousness. I believe that my views can be made known and that I will be able, with help, to conduct an active and meaningful campaign. Of all the things that I have learned studying in Washington and talking with students from many other campuses, the impression that Willamette has much to offer has been most firmly fixed in my mind. There are some fine schools represented here and we compare favorably in many ways, not so favorably in others. I have become convinced that Willamette has an untapped potential that an active and vigorous student body and student government can release. I offer my candidacy in the sincere hope that it will be a meaningful step toward that goal.

Jim Brown

Thank You, Students

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all those associated with the recently completed Spring Blood Drive, committee heads, living organization representatives, and especially those who made donations. The small red pin with its traditional white cross given each donor may have seemed insignificant at the time, but I can assure you that if one gains satisfaction from giving life to others, this pin is but a small token of the rewards one may derive.

Alan Beardsley
Spring Blood Drive Manager

Derby Day Under Fire

Dear Editor:

Although I might be deemed a bit the mid-Victorian for saying so outright, I am an admirer of those intangible qualities which might be called the "feminine virtues." But these qualities are more meaningful to me than being merely something to be appreciated. Although I do not attempt to deny the vast social change ushered in by the twenties, feminine graces have, and always will be needed to serve the necessary societal function of tempering and augmenting the all too often swashbuckling masculine approach to civilized behavior.

It is for this reason that I was concerned about the behavior of some of our Willamette women in conjunction with the Derby Day festivities. Good times are an important aspect of human life, but so also are those graces which are most admirably embodied in femininity at its best.

Alden Jencks

Free Press Important in India

Students in India have recently created a national student press association to protect the freedom of the student press in India. The National Student Press Council, as it is called, defends freedom of the press under the conviction that freedom of expression and an active student press is essential for the student community in a democratic society.

As with most press associations, the immediate aims are to offer a national press service to student publications, to stimulate adequate opportunities for the improvement of the work conditions of the student editors and to awaken a greater interest amongst the students, through their member publications, in educational problems, student activities and the problems of their society.

The Press Council was created by 31 Indian student editors at a national student press conference held last January. In a communique issued immediately after the conference, the Press Council stated that the student press should, among other things strive to remove the barriers of caste, parochialism, promote national integration and help remove illiteracy throughout the country.

The press conference also adopted a resolution on Chinese aggressions, strongly supporting the defense efforts of the government of India, encouraging student journalists to keep a close watch over the anti-national elements in the country "who may try to exploit the national emergency to their economic and political advantage."

The press conference was organized with the assistance of the National Council of University Students in India. The Press Council it created brings to 23 the number of student press associations in the world.

Conference Held Here

The second annual Willamette Valley Student Philosophical Association conference was held on the Willamette campus Saturday, April 20.

Willamette senior scholar in philosophy, Chuck Bush, served as host chairman for the conference which consisted of students from Mount Angel Seminary, Reed, Lewis and Clark, George Fox and Willamette. Graduate students and professors were invited to attend, but participation was limited to undergraduates.

The program consisted of the reading of three papers, a business meeting, and luncheon. The papers, previously selected by a faculty committee, were "Imperative Entailment," by Mike Howard of Reed; "The System of Modal Logic Developed by Jan Lukasiewicz," by Harvey Thoennes of Mount Angel; and "Language and Relations," by Chuck Bush of Willamette. Discussion followed the presentation of the papers.

At the business meeting, the decision as to the hosting of the conference next year was left open, with the first school sending out invitations to get the conference. Papers for next year would consist of one from a public college, one from a private Catholic college, and two from private colleges.

Because of the technical nature of the papers, it was decided to send out in advance a bibliography which would allow students to familiarize themselves with the material. According to Bush, despite this problem, the conference was a success, and believed to be the only one of its kind on the West Coast.

Drama Dress Rehearsal Is Approaching

Students are diligently rehearsing in the auditorium for the approaching dress rehearsals and the opening of the play "See How They Run," for the May Weekend drama production under the direction of Robert Putnam. The cast has been preparing for the production with about 15 hours a week of rehearsals, not to mention the time they spend learning their lines.

THE STAGING of the play will pose a few technical problems, because the set will be realistic, and the script calls for a diverse collection of various props. The play takes place in one room, the parlor of an English Vicarage which has several exits and entrances.

The prop chairman for the production is Molly Staples, and helping her with the manual sound effects are Liz Anderson and Amy Spaulding. Another technical problem is securing five clerical costumes, which Amy Spaulding will be doing as costume mistress.

THE LIGHTS for the play will be set up by Bob DePew, who is also a member of the cast, and Mike Stewart will run the board for the performances.

The rest of the technical crew includes Bob Blodget, as house manager, who will arrange for the ticket sales and ushers for the performances. For this production the seats will not be reserved, and students are urged to obtain their tickets before the performance.

TICKETS WILL be issued at the box office of the Fine Arts Auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 5 p. m. The admission is free to students upon the presentation of an ASWU card, and the price for others is one dollar.

At the last production, the curtain was held while many students lined up at the box office who could have alleviated the problem by getting their tickets in advance. Even after the play began the arrival of late comers continued during the first act.

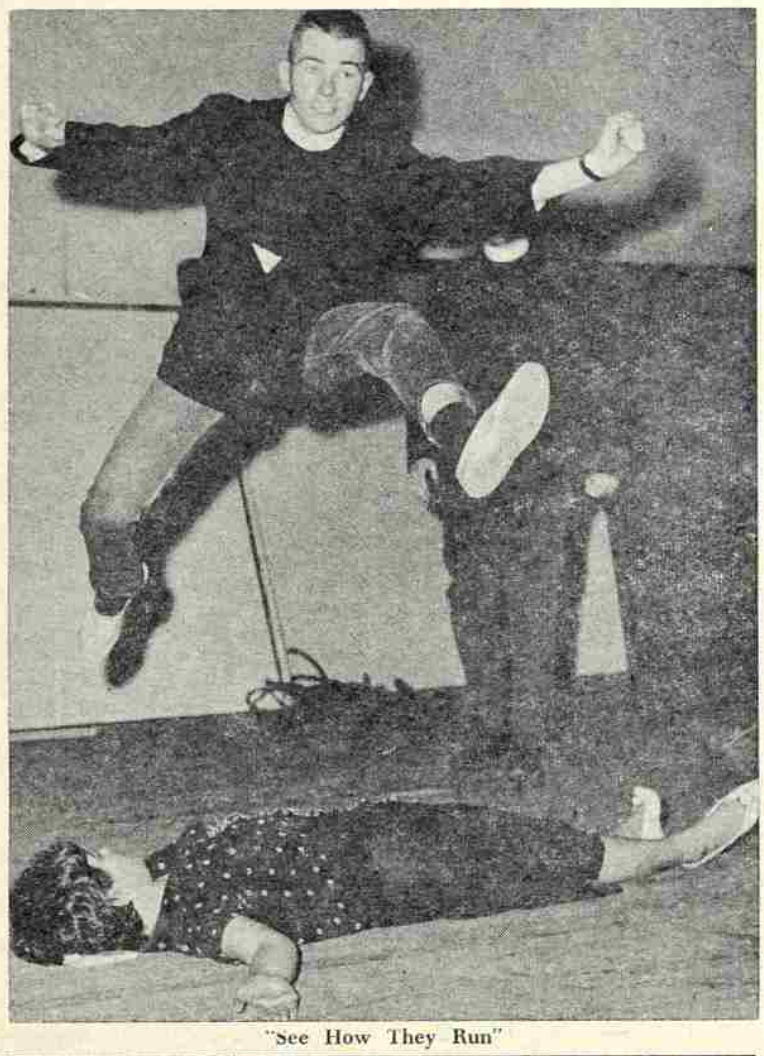
IT IS HOPED that the students will remember to get their tickets early so that the high school guests will not be kept waiting at the door.

"See How They Run," by Phillip King, is a rollicking comedy about several people masquerading in clerical costumes and few willful women who tend to perpetuate the perplexities. It all begins with Mrs. Toop, an American actress turned minister's wife, who waves at an American GI in the presence of the town gossip, an old mail called Miss Skillon.

AT THE END of the first act we find Miss Skillon knocked out by the impulsive Mrs. Toop, who has been caught brawling in the front room with the same GI, after she discovers that he is really an old crony from the American stage.

The play reaches a rollicking climax when Mr. Toop returns home and somehow becomes a member of a happy closet group composed of Miss Skillon, who is under the influence of her first several drinks, and two strange men, one of which is an escaped convict disguised as a minister.

The comedy is a delightful chaos of mistaken identities and feminine manoeuvres, and promises to be a successful evening of good humor.



"See How They Run"

AWS Auction Gathers Funds

With Doney Hall leading the bidding, spending over $50, the AWS auction led by Jim O'Hair, gathered in $146.52 for the AWS scholarship fund.

Doney also spent the most for any single event, purchasing Phi Delta Theta's serenaders for $21. The Pi Phi softball game sold second highest for $20 to the law students.

Chi Omega was bought by SAE for $4.74 and in return purchased the SAE's for $12.50. The SAE's entertained the convocation with their German band and a drum solo.

A further run-down on the bidding: Kappa Sigma $3.50; Delta Gamma, $10.50; Beta Theta Pi, $10; Lee House, $4; Doney Hall, $6.77; Delta Tau Delta, $16.75; WITS, $1; Lausanne, $6.50; Belknap, $6; Alpha Chi Omega, $7; Sigma Chi, $11.50; Pi Phi, $20; York House, $5.75; Alpha Phi, $5; and Phi Delta Theta, $21.

Chairman of the event, and organizer of the program held last Tuesday was Marilyn Jones.

Miss Ray To Be Presented In Senior Recital Tonight

Thelma Ray, soprano, is to be presented in her senior voice recital at Willamette tonight at 8:15 p. m., in the recital hall of the college of music.

HER PROGRAM of music is chosen from the various periods and styles of vocal literature. Marvin Case is to accompany her. The performance is open to the public without charge.

Miss Ray is a music education major and a voice pupil of Clorinda Topping, associate professor of voice at Willamette. During her four years at the University she has been soloist with the choir and has sung for many churches and groups of this city.

SHE WAS soloist in the performance last year of the oratorio "Elijah" at Oregon State University. She has been departmental assistant and senior scholar in the music department.

A member of Mu Phi Epsilon, international professional music sorority, she received a scholarship award given by the Salem alumnae chapter of the sorority. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority.

Next fall Miss Ray plans to attend UCLA. She has just received a $2,000 grant for graduate study.

Sign-up Now For Homecoming Jobs

All students interested in working on committees next year for Homecoming are urged to sign up next Friday, May 3. Rick Bremner, Homecoming manager, says that "willingness to work" and enthusiasm are more important than ability in fulfilling these positions.

Four directors and secretaries will be selected. The directors will include publicity, activities, contest and physical arrangements. Committees will be chosen under these directors.

WU Student Is Chosen As Vice Chairman

Larry A. Liebenow, Willamette University student, was elected vice-chairman of the Oregon Republican college league Saturday at the group's platform convention, held at the Park Haviland Hotel, Portland, last Friday and Saturday.

LIEBENOW is a political science major at Willamette where he is active in the Young Republicans and Model United Nations.

Nearly 125 delegates, representing eight Oregon colleges and universities participated in the convention, including ten Willamette students Mark Hamilton, Barry Hudspeth, Bill Jackson, Bill Willingham, Chris Dudley, Larry Nye, Donna Bretherick, Larry Liebenow, John Hudspeth and Ed Cole.

The convention was considered to have been a victory for the moderate and liberal elements of the Republican party. The group postponed indefinitely a resolution supporting Senator Barry Goldwater and defeated overwhelmingly a resolution recommending adoption of the liberty amendment.

The Oregon Republican college league broke remaining ties with the Oregon Young Republican federation by joining the Oregon Republican club. The ORC is a dynamic group which seeks to promote all Republican candidates. It has the complete backing of the Republican state central committee and Republican leaders in the state.

Prof To Teach UBC Classes

Dr. Paul Trueblood, head of Willamette English department, has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of British Columbia for the summer session in Vancouver, British Columbia. He will teach courses concerning the romantic posts, Dr. Trueblood's special field.

The University of British Columbia will have a large enrollment, about 5,000 students this summer, and their student body during the year numbers almost 12,000. The university is the educational center of Western Canada.

Dr. Trueblood and his wife will live in a Don suite, an apartment for faculty members in a men's dormitory, while they are there. The tradition of Don suites comes from England, when faculty members used to fulfill the role of counselors and tutors as well as class lecturers.

The Truebloods are looking forward to seeing the many beautiful scenic areas near the university, and they plan on attending the Vancouver Festival, an art fair featuring film, music and stage attractions. The session will keep the Truebloods in Canada from July 1 to August 18.

YWCA Car Wash Is Tomorrow

The YWCA will be sponsoring a car wash tomorrow from 9 to 4. It will be held at the Morningside Enco Station at 12th and Chemeketa. The cost of the car wash is $1 and tickets can be purchased at the station Saturday or in advance from Sue Foster or Carol Gibson at the Alpha Phi house. The funds raised are for use in local Y programs.

GENE JUVE
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pd. advertisement

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Standing on the steps of the path they will blaze to the May Weekend Coronation are Princesses Martha Boyer and Joanne Gay. On the top, not only of the steps, but of the weekend, is Ann Martin, recently elected May Queen. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Queen Ann Martin Heads Royal Court May Weekend

One of the highlights of May Weekend will be the coronation of Ann Martin as May Queen. Rounding off her court this year will be the traditional two members. They are Joanne Gay and Martha Boyer.

ANN MARTIN is a senior presently studying music education. She arrived on campus four years ago and has since won a Mary L. Collins scholarship. She belongs to Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholarship honorary, and Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary. Her other honors include Beta Alpha Gamma and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority.

In her sophomore year she was a member of the rally squad and elected "Betty Coed." Miss Martin has been accompanist for the University choir and has played the clarinet in the University band. This fall this talented organist will attend the Eastman School of Music for graduate study in theory and organ. Our beautiful queen has also served as a dorm counselor in Doney for two years. She has chosen Margaret Foote and Ann Leaverton as her attendants.

POSING AS a pretty, black haired, brown eyed princess on the court is senior Alpha Chi Omega member Martha Boyer. She is a psychology major.

This active coed is head of election committee and recently served as president of her living organization. During the year she was the senior class secretary.

STRIKING blond haired Joanne Gay completes the May Weekend Court. Among her numerous activities are co-editor of the Wallulah and assistant editor of the Wallulah. She has been a member of Beta Alpha Gamma, Psi Chi, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

In her living organization she has been pledge class standards chairman, rush chairman, and house president. She was a winner of the freshman honors scholarship, Roy H. Simmons award in psychology, and is a senior scholar in her major, psychology. Her interests include reading and hiking. Attending Miss Gay will be Merle Gillespie.

Weekend Dances Set Pace For Spring Social Calendar

Tonight at Four Corners Community House, the women of Alpha Chi Omega and their dates will be dancing in a "Contemporary" setting as they present their spring house dance. Decorations, under the direction of Mary Lane, will feature starkly modern design in bright colors.

ACCORDING to general dance chairman Dotti Montag, the dance, which begins at 9 p.m., will be chaperoned by Dr. Norman Hudak and his fiance Mary Jo Rohland, Dr. Otto Mandl, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Jens. Music will be provided by Jon Goode's tape.

A deck of cards has provided the inspiration for the Alpha Phi dance being held tonight from 9 to 12 in the Oak Room of the Marion Hotel. Entitled "Queen of Hearts Ball," the decorations will feature a large queen of hearts playing card, with shields adorning the walls to add to the regal atmosphere.

THIS DANCE, which is a tradition among Alpha Phi chapters around the country to tie in with their cardiac aid program, will be chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Brown. Dress will be semi-formal.

Hawaii-nei, "Our Hawaii," is the theme of the SAE informal spring house dance tomorrow night from 9 to 12. The location of the gathering is the American Legion Post 9 hall at 2650 Commercial S.E.

FURNISHING the music for the dance will be the band of Lyle Glazier. Chaperones for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. Noel Kaestner and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell.

The optimistic SAE's are planning to follow up the evening with a trip to the beach on Sunday, according to dance chairman Bill Slimak.

THE SIGMA Chi's are traveling to Hubbard Hot Springs this Saturday for their big function of the social season. Beginning with swimming in the warm-water pool at 2 p.m., the fun will continue with a barbecue dinner at 5 followed by the dance in the main lodge.

Chaperoning the gala affair, according to chairman John Schwartz, will be Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Yocom, and Dean and Mrs. Walter Blake.

Willamette Coeds Tell News Of Recent Engagements

A candle bedecked with violets and pink rosebuds was recently passed at the Delta Gamma house and claimed by Suanne Hower as

JUDY ROGERS and FLOYD WHITING

she announced her engagement to Max Taggart.

A junior music major, Miss Hower is a member of Delta Gamma. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Mu Phi Epsilon.

Taggart is a senior psychology major. He is a member of Kappa Sigma of which he served as president.

A blue and white candle was passed at the Alpha Phi house the evening of April 8 to announce the engagement of Miss Judith Ann Rogers to Floyd Whiting.

Miss Rogers is a senior from Albany, Oregon, majoring in English. Past president of her sorority,

SUANNE HOWER and MAX TAGGART

she is presently student teaching at South Salem High. Whiting, from Monmouth, is a senior biology major.

Spanish Film Now At Hollywood

Now showing at the Hollywood theater under the sponsorship of the AAUW is the Spanish film, "Viridiana." The film, made in Spain, concerns a young novice in a convent who finds herself torn between religious piety and carnal desire. "Viridiana is a beautiful, young woman whose innate passion has been turned toward religious symbols. The large wooden cross she keeps with her is implied to have both a religious and a phallic significance, her pious laceration (she sleeps on a crown of thorns) to have a basis of masochistic eroticism." Sat. Review.

Miss Hull Is Delt Princess

The Collegian's own Patti Hull has been chosen by the men of Delta Tau Delta as their Spring Princess. Her selection was announced by a serenade last Friday night at the DG house.

Miss Hull, a junior Delta Gamma, is a sociology major. She is currently Collegian society editor, a member of Publications Board, and a past winner of the Charles A. Sprague award for outstanding newspaper reporting. She is chairman of publicity for May Weekend, and has been a Y-Teen advisor for three years. This summer will be her second session as a counselor for preorientation retreat.

With Princesses Heather Birnie, Carolyn Low, and Joyce Badger, Miss Hull is an official hostess for the Delt house and a guest at all special functions. She is the final member of the Delt court of four, from which one coed will be crowned Delt Queen at the Delts' spring formal on May 10.

Who's Whose

Donna Kemp, freshman Pi Beta Phi, to John Erickson, freshman Delta Tau Delta.

Pat Mitchell, senior Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Pat Dunn from Seattle, Washington.

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Baha'u'llah repeatedly affirmed that His coming represented not only the

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST but also the fulfillment of the "latter day" prophecies found in all the Holy Books - - to the Jews, He was the "EVERLASTING FATHER," "The Lord of Hosts"; To the Zoroastrians, He was the Promised SHAH-BAHRAM; to the Buddhists, the fifth BUDDHA; to the HINDUS, the re-incarnation of KRISHNO and to the MAHAMMADANS, "The great ANNOUNCEMENT."

For information write Baha'i, P.O. Box 403, or Tel. 364-5381.

Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

Fox hunting is generally an elaborate English sport that combines hounds, horses and adequate game. But, about the only resemblance with English fox hunting and fox hunting Willamette style is the four-legged object.

TWO SAE HUNTERS, Brad Kerwin and Ed Shallenberger, left their hounds home and their horses hitched but still managed to come up with a fox. Here's the story—

ZORRO

Kerwin made acquaintance with a fox huntress on his bus route west of Salem, who invited him and a cohort to hit the hills for fox hunting, as she knew of teeming forests. (foxes aren't the only sly ones!)

So, loaded to the teeth with a 30-30, 22 and shotgun, our two heroes and their guide set forth into the wilds of West Salem for the hunt, about seven miles from Waller's spire.

NO SOONER had they set foot on the forest floor than did Frieda Fox burst into a clearing about 150 yards away. Patty Beach, the guidess, cut loose with a 30-30 barrage, while Shallenberger felt about as useful with a shotgun as Castro's barber feels with a razor. Kerwin wasn't loaded yet (shells in the gun, that is).

The forest floor got aerated, but fast Frieda hightailed it out of the noisy neighborhood.

WELL, THE TRIO wasn't going to get skunked . . . er out-foxed, so they set upon Frieda's former residence and pumped a gopher bomb into it. (I think our hunters were loaded for the wrong game, but then who's heard of a fox bomb?) At any rate, the object was to make any inhabitants feel like a non-smoker at a tobacco convention, which was achieved.

With a tremendous cough and wheez, Zorro made his entry into the outdoors (he's a menthol fan). Standing about half-a-foot high, and not too sturdily, little Zorro sadly looked into the eyes of a non-blinking shotgun. But alas, our great fox hunters found mercy in their hearts and scooped the little feller into their arms for a free ride back to campus confines.

ZORRO, WHICH IS Spanish for fox, racked out at his new SAE pad for the night, which is in direct violation of University rules. (There are all kinds of wolves, but no foxes.) He was meted a ticket for parking in a restricted zone, and now is the object of off-campus baby-fox sitting. A letter will be sent to his folks if he's found parked on campus again.

Kerwin indicated that little Zorro is about three weeks old and has been thriving quite well on table scraps and milk. As a guest, he hasn't been nicked for board bills yet.

The two white hunters now have hopes of becoming animal tamers. First on the program is control of the "yips" that will grow into barks eventually. Oh, he's cute all right, but not at 1 a. m. in the morning! And who knows, maybe some day he'll be sufficiently trained to mark his T's and F's on some of the tests around here.

• • • •

THEY SAY that girls are made of sugar 'n spice and everything nice, but from our viewings at Derby Day last Saturday, we'd like to add grit, guts and muscles, not to mention spirited enthusiasm.

It was a fireside, readin'-a-good-book type of day, but lo, the undaunted participants of D-Day literally sacrificed living room warmths to cavort within the cool . . . all right, cold confines of McCulloch field, completely abandoning the finer feminine traits that parents and housemothers so ardently work for. And what restraints Willamette coeds build up over 364 days of the year, they unravel royally and with much spirit and "vigah" in one three-hour stretch.

WE REALIZE that it wasn't possible for all coeds to participate in the festivities, but to those who actively took part in the goofy games, those who offered noisy support, and the many more who contributed behind the scenes efforts, we offer a sinecere tip of the derby for the spirit and enthusiasm extended. Perhaps their efforts will be remembered, not only by the amused spectators (and bug-eyed judges), but by the participants themselves as another distinctive college memory. Perhaps it could even be said that Willamette coeds have gained new stature by their participation, not only through the proffered theme of "Fix the Figah with Vigah," but as downright good sports. We're sure we speak for the sponsoring Sigma Chis with a sincere thank you to Derby Day dollies. Great effort.

Special thanks also goes to the elite judging staff of Dean Blake, Dr. Gillis, Dr. Shay and Prof. Stewart. We understand that they would have liked to have had more time for deliberation on the Miss Derby Day selection, but the sponsors weren't sure just how long the iron bars separating judges from contestants would hold. Also, a note of gratitude goes to officials from other men's organizations for helping to make Derby Day a success.

Bearcats Split NWC Openers

Northwest Conference baseball action finally got off the launching pad for the Bearcats, but the take-off wasn't too auspicious. Pacific took the opener, 7-1, and Willamette squared matters in the night-cap, 7-4, at Forest Grove Monday.

EXTRA CURRICULAR tilts prevailed Tuesday, with Oregon College thumping the 'Cats twice, 1-0 and 4-1.

Heretofore tough sophomore Chuck Jameson ran into difficulties in the league opener, yielding the seven runs on seven hits. The 'Cat bats could only muster four hits.

THE WILLAMETTE win, however, was a different story, as Jason stickers rapped out 14 hits, including three singles by Ken Anderson and two hits each by Don Stout, Jan Lockman, Jim Booth and winning hurler Bill Moore.

Moore fanned nine and walked only one in the win, while his mates scored in every inning except the first. Anderson's single in the fifth broke the four-all tie. Bill Phegley took RBI honors, two on sacrifice flies.

DOUG MOORE hurled the heart-breaking 1-0 loss, yielding only six hits. However, his teammates were only capable of five safeties. Tommy Lee fanned seven and didn't issue a free pass in the 4-1 loss. Again Willamette could only get five blows.

Friday morning the Bearcats move inland with their 1-1 league record for a twin bill at Whitman Saturday and then a singleton at College of Idaho on Monday.

Alpha Chi's 'Chill' Femme Foe, Skimp To Derby Day Victory

Chills didn't cool the thrills or the frills at the second annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday, as Alpha Chi Omegas skimped to a narrow 116-114 victory over defending Delta Gammas at McCulloch Stadium.

Skimp may be the right word, as the ACO's produced a real form winner in Miss Derby Day, Karen Gellerman, wearing a two-piecer and goose bumps. Corky Sorenson carried the DG stripes to second place, a spot also earned by DG derby snatchers behind the ACO's. These two events may have been the deciders, as both "squads" tied for Spirit honors.

The femme athletic festivities produced only one double winner, Helen Hill of the Doney-Lausanne team. She stilted her way to a win in the Lumber Bus event, and then teamed with Sue Ferguson to tie for first in the Secret Event.

The Secret Event, entailing the rolled newspaper swatting of raw eggs attached to enemy head pieces, was an all-out battle between roommates, as Glenda Kraft (swinger), aboard Sharon Ellison (carter), took aim at roomy Helen's egg target. It turned out a draw, but they may have settled the issue later back at the dorm.

The victors picked up a perpetual trophy, the Miss Derby Day trophy, and a claim on the spirit trophy for four and one-half months, as well as a 35-cup coffee service.

Derby Day Winners

The Backyard Trot — Delta Gamma; Paula Abbott and Joan (Tubby) Douglas.
The Ol' Bag — Chi Omega; Sue Morgan and Joanne Lockmiller.
Doughnut Dash — Alpha Chi Omega; Ann Finlayson, Paula Harris, Pat Casson, Dana Martin.
Wyatt Urp Squirt — Pi Phi; Sue Hemenway, Vicki Pitkanen, Robin Taylor, Shauna Dougher.
Chicken a la Carte — Bonnie Cruson, Darlyn Huson, Margo Maris, Lucy Christenson.
Lumber Bus — Doney-Lausanne; Helen Hill.
Post Glee Spree — Pi Phi; Cathy Vielhauer, Elinor Lindquist Carolyn Moore, Cathy Atterbury.
Miss Derby Day — Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Gellerman.
Secret Event — Tie, Alpha Chi and Doney-Lausanne; Glenda Kraft & Sharon Ellison; Helen Hill & Sue Ferguson.
Searchin' — Lee House; Darleen Bates.
Derbies — Alpha Chi Omega, 21.
Spirit — Tie, Alpha Chi and Delta Gamma.
Point Totals — Alpha Chi, 116; DG, 114; Pi Phi, 85; Chi Omega, 75; Lucy Lee, 70; Doney-Lausanne, 65; York, 46.

Spikers Bop Wildcats, 82-49

By REID ENGLISH

On a soggy track and in poor conditions, the Willamette trackmen won their second dual meet of the season last Friday by sinking Linfield, 82-49, in a league battle.

DEXTER MAUST, John Baker and Wes Armstrong were all double winners for the Bearcats, prevailing in the 440, 880, 100, broad jump, mile and two-mile respectively.

Other top performances were turned in by Linfield's Larry Miller, who pole vaulted 13-2½ to set a new meet record; WU's Denny Charlton, who threw the discus 154-8, which actually betters the conference mark by four feet, and Walter Maze, who clinched the win with a 26.0 clocking in the low hurdles.

BEARCAT ACE Ken Ashley, undefeated in the high jump and high hurdles this year, was sidelined by illness, but Kirk McNeil captured the leap event with a 6-2 effort.

Other Bearcat winners were Don Green in the shot and Larry Campbell in the javelin.

THREE SPORT man Jim Booth is nearing a fourth letter, as he picked up second place points in the shot and third place counters in the discus. He only needs two more tallies for a track letter, a sport he sandwiches in when baseball games are called off.

Coach Ted Ogdahl will take his spikers to Forest Grove this afternoon for a dual meet against Pacific's Badgers.

Coed Netters Win

Willamette coed netters once again prevailed in Valley Nine league action, dropping Linfield femmes, 3-2.

Leslie Minkler was the sole singles victor for Willamette, while Sheila Holman and Jean Armstrong bagged two doubles wins for the victory margin. Next action is against Clark College on Wednesday.

Golfers Get Two, Earn 4-2 Record

Willamette's divot diggers moved their golf record to 4-2 in the past two matches, dropping Pacific, 15½-2½, and bouncing Portland State, 13½-4½.

Bob Woodle, Mike Laughlin, Bob Elder and Chuck Eison each gained two individual wins, while Bruce Hubbell and Larry Potts picked up one win each.

Woodle and Hubbell fired four under par 68's against the Badgers, while the former was medalist with a 69 in the Viking match.

Monday the divoters trek to Riverwood for a match against Linfield, in what could be a battle between the NWC golf powers. Portland University will visit Salem on Thursday.

SAE's Garner Bowling Crown

The SAE No. 1 bowling team of Bill Slimak, Dave Beier, Greg Topping and Bill Johnson bagged the 'mural bowling crown Wednesday by defeating Belknap Hall, 3-1. Thus, the SAE's successfully defended the crown they won last year.

BOWLING STANDINGS

SAE No. 1	60	8
Belknap	54	14
Phi Delt	44	24
Beta No. 1	36	32
Delts	32	36
SAE No. 2	28	40
Beta No. 2	22	46
Matthews	21	47

High Series—Brian Jones, 680; Bill Slimak, 604; Bill Redmond, 600.

High Averages—Slimak, 179; Bruce Hubbell, 170; Bill Johnson, 169; Greg Topping, 169.

High Game—Bruce Hubbell, 257; Hugh MacColl, 256.

Netmen Bow, 6-1

University of Oregon tennis forces wailed on Willamette net offerings Tuesday to post a 6-1 win. The only Bearcat point came on a doubles victory for Lyle Smith and Jim Krier, 6-4 and 8-6.

John Mistkawi, Steve Crane, Lyle Smith, Jim Krier and Pete Smith all absorbed singles setbacks, while the Crane-Mistkawi duo dropped a doubles encounter. This afternoon the netters host Lewis and Clark, starting at 1:30.

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'Raisin in the Sun' Offered By Film Series This Sunday

"A Raisin in the Sun," film version of the play by Lorraine Hansberry, will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium this Sunday at 7 p. m. It is the eighth and final film in this year's educational film series.

THE FILM deals with a Negro family living in the slums on the south-side of Chicago. Their dreams are the dreams of any minority group seeking to better their position.

The chance for the family to realize their dreams comes when, as the play opens, the aging mother of the man whose family is depicted in the play is about to receive $10,000 from her husband's insurance policy.

HOWEVER, different members of the family have different dreams, and conflict and a power struggle develops. Further problems arise when the family tries to move into a home of their own in a previously all-white neighborhood.

The film stars Sidney Poitier and Claudia McNeil, who also starred in the play when it was on Broadway.

According to Time Magazine, "Playwright Hansberry has brought to her well-crafted play the gifts of intelligence, honesty and humor, a saving absence of racial partisanship, and a moving ability to use the language of the heart."

"A Raisin in the Sun" was the first play by a Negro playwright to ever reach Broadway, when it played there in 1959.

Cadets Receive Boeing Tour, Lectures, Film

The AFROTC detachment at Oregon State University extended an invitation to the Willamette cadets for a one-day tour of the Boeing Aircraft and Aero-Space plant in Seattle, Washington. The interested group left for Seattle last Thursday afternoon and returned Friday.

Some of the high points of the tour included a complete briefing on the Aero-Space mission contracted by the Boeing Co., and analysis of the problems encountered on manned space flights and lunar landings. The now operational Minute Man missiles were explained in detail to the visiting cadets.

A lecture and film clips given by one of the chief engineers on the Dina-Soar project was very stimulating. After inspecting a "mock-up" of the Minute Man installations, the tour concluded by being shown the aircraft construction plant at Renton where the Boeing 707, 720, KC-135, and the newest addition the 727 are being built.

Money Is Votes For 'Ugly Man'

Pat Cramer, chairman for the "Ugly Man" contest, reminds the feminine half of the Willamette student body that jars have been placed in each women's living organization for the penny-a-vote collection and should be filled for the support of the candidate nominated by that organization.

The pennies will be counted Tuesday evening and the "Ugly Man" will be announced in the May Weekend issue of the Collegian.

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Orders Are in Order

Seniors who have not picked up their announcements or who have not yet ordered their personal cards should do so as soon as possible as the cards must be ordered from Portland.

Mrs. Zitzewitz, bookstore manager, again reminds seniors to be fitted for their caps and gowns.

Angel Flight Takes First; Drill Team Places Second

Willamette University Angel Flight took top honors, and the men's Silver Wings drill team from Willamette placed second in the annual AFROTC sub area 3 drill competition held in the Oregon National Guard armory in Eugene, Saturday.

Among the competitors in the men's drill teams were the University of Portland "Mitchell Rifles," who took first place, Willamette University, University of Oregon and Oregon State University who tied for third place. Superb exhibition and precision movements were demonstrated by each team in the handling of rifles.

Angel Flight teams from Willamette University, University of Portland and Oregon State University were entered in the women's competition. The newly formed University of Oregon Angel Flight played hostess. Next year they hope to enter into the competition.

Under the leadership of cadet 1st Lt. Brian Jones, commander of the drill team, other members included Ken Anderson, Dave Arbuckle, Bill Blair, Dave Brownstone, Hunter Dixon, Phil Klarr, Cliff Kuhn, Grant McAllister, Dave Powers, Russell Savage, Steve Smith, Pete Stidd, Bill Trindle, Bob Upson, Gary Wyatt, Bill Harmon, Pinar Crane, Bill Redmond and Bob Lutje.

Members of the Angel Flight, under the leadership of Carol Walton are Janet Waterman, Claudia Farrow, Margi Eichelburger, Maradee Oliver, Mary Schwyhart, Kathy Boutelle, Fran Marlette, Linda Odle, Andrea Lindsell, Bonnie Chaney, Karen Kruchek, Anne Rakestraw, Mary Dee Stithem, Molly Gaynor, Mary Lane and Kareen Zumwalt.

Welch, Abele and Cox Receive Graduate Awards, Honors

Ron Welch, a senior combined physics and mathematics major, has received an $1,800 National Science Foundation award to Stanford University for graduate work this coming year. In addition to this award he will receive full tuition payment from the school and a $600 teaching award.

Welch will teach a calculus course for one term at Stanford. His work will be strictly in the mathematics field. It is good for one full year and is renewable upon application.

John Abele, also a combined math and physics major, has received a fellowship from Michigan Institute of Science and Technology for $2,700 for a full year's work in physics.

Among over 1,000 students across the nation, Rodney Cox received honorable mention in the National Science Foundation awards. The award is honorary without funds. He will attend Carnegie Institute next year on a graduate fellowship.

Peace Corps Test Shorter; Will Be Given Tomorrow

A new—and much shorter—Peace Corps placement test will be administered for the first time tomorrow in more than 800 communities across the nation.

THE NEW test, to be given on an experimental basis, consists of half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. All applicants who have any knowledge of French or Spanish must remain to take the appropriate language achievement test of one hour's duration.

By contrast, the former examination took four to eight hours, depending on optional sections.

DR. EDWARD R. Henry, director of the Peace Corps selection division, said the new test has been designed on the basis of information gained after two years of experience with the longer examination.

He added that college transcripts provide much of the information obtained from sections of the former test and that the Peace Corps now requires transcripts from every candidate.

THE NEW test will be given at 8:30 a. m. at the Salem Post Office and should be taken by all new Peace Corps applicants for one of the 4,000 openings in 44 countries. Training begins in June, July and August.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must either have submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps or must bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them.

Questionnaires and the location of the exam site may be obtained from the campus Peace Corps liaison officer, Dean Walter S. Blake.

Senate Decides To Table Lids

Authority for the lettermen's club to sell and enforce the wearing of rook lids in fall of 1963 was tabled by Student Senate last Monday. Senators wanted a list of rules to be presented before they would pass final approval.

In 1960, following a series of incidents the lettermen's club was forced to disband and the wearing of rook lids ceased. To make sure this doesn't happen again it is necessary to have a set of rules for punishment, stated one senator. Dean Blake has already given his approval of the proposal.

New halftime manager is Jim Loomis. "I hope to get many different girls' organizations throughout the area to perform at halftime," stated Loomis. He also hopes to attract Indian school dance groups, and the use of the pep band next year.

Senate also accepted the following Publications Board members: Tom Newell, publications manager; Mike Keuss, Wallulah editor; and Gerry Bill, Collegian editor.

Dorsett Offers Senior Recital

Ian Dorsett, senior voice major, will present a public voice recital at 8:15 p. m. this Wednesday in the College of Music Recital Hall. This concert is in partial fulfillment of the bachelor of music degree.

Born in Jamaica and completing his secondary education in England, Dorsett has been active at Willamette in the University choir and band. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity for men, and serves as song leader for the group. He has been director for the Jason Lee Methodist church junior choir.

Portland Symphony Plans Three Evenings of 'Pops'

Now that the orchestra's serious season is over, 40 key instrumentalists from the Portland Symphony will present three evenings of "Music To Take Your Shoes Off To," accompanied by the popping of wine corks, gurgling of bock beer, and munching of pretzels. The performance is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7, in the Sheraton hotel's Grand Ballroom.

HIGHLIGHT of the 1963 season's opener concert will be the opening number, "Stars and Stripes Forever," conducted by a "mystery" conductor—to whom Trudeau has reluctantly agreed to surrender his baton for the occasion—to be selected from applicants in a "Why I Think I Would Be a Great Pops Conductor" contest.

The Sheraton's main ballroom will be arranged to seat 650 at tables of ten. Reservations can be made for an entire table, at $3 per seat, by phoning the symphony office—CApitol 8-1353. Auditorium-style seating is available at $1.75 a seat, and a special section of seats has been set aside for students at $1 each.

TRUDEAU'S musical fare will range from selections from Richard Rodgers' "No Strings," through Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltzes, to Leroy Anderson's catchy "Sandpaper Ballet."

Forthcoming concerts, scheduled for May 18 and June 3, will feature an "ocarina choir" of TV-radio-newspaper celebrities, and a "College Alumni" night with Oregon's most famous graduates as guests of honor.

THE SECOND concert will be held at the Neighbors of Woodcraft hall, and the third returns to the Sheraton. It is rumored that an outstanding Oregon athlete will be featured in the final concert.

Math Faculty To Add Prof

Stephen K. Prothero of Albany has been appointed as an instructor in mathematics at Willamette University, it has been announced by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president. He will assume this new position in September.

Prothero completed his bachelor's degree in mathematics at Oregon State University in 1961 and for the past two years has served as a graduate assistant in mathematics at Oregon State.

The former Portland man was active in the leadership of the Associated Independent Students at Oregon State, holding the office of vice-president of that organization. He also belonged to Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma.

The appointment increases to three the number of professors that will instruct in the mathematics department this next school year.

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