

# Drive Manager Pleads For Donors



"Don't let your blood run in vein."

By CHAS. NEWTON

It's getting closer to April 22, and Spring Blood Drive manager, John Bingham, is becoming more blood-thirsty than ever.

Bingham is giving a great deal more than his blood to make this Spring Blood Drive the most successful yet.

One of the key figures in Bingham's sanguine crew, Sue Johnson, has spent long hours in the preparation of a pamphlet which answers all commonly-asked questions about giving blood, and describes its uses.

To emphasize the importance of actually donating, scoring for this year's inter-house trophy will be changed. A possible one hundred points will be awarded on the basis of participation: actual donations and excuses. Another possible one hundred points will be awarded on the actual percentage of the house that donates.

Willamette will be fighting to hold on to the J. C. Adams inter-collegiate trophy for the third consecutive year.

The gym will be open for donors April 22, from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Let your blood save a life, it could be yours.

Blood Drive representatives in the various living organizations are: WITS, Kelli Haynes; Delta Tau Delta, Marc Anderson; Sigma Chi, Steve Murdock; Beta Theta Pi, Don Duffus; Phi Delta Theta, Carny Mausten; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dick Ludders; Belknap Hall, Vernon Ho; Matthews, Tom Branford; Baxter Hall, Barry Smedsted; Doney Hall, Kathy Kato; Lausanne Hall, Jan Bell; Lee House, Kitten Dewey; York House, Dianne Gentry; Alpha Phi, Arlene Ryce; Pi Beta Phi, Elinor Lindquist; Delta Gamma, Betty Buckles; Chi Omega, Sue Johnson; Alpha Chi Omega, Pat Casson.

Recent advancements in the handling and processing of this life giving substance now enables the Red Cross to make a pint of blood last indefinitely. Blood is never wasted. The whole blood can be used, as such, for a period of 21 days and the vast majority of it is used in this way. After this period, various fractions of the blood are removed and used for specific disorders. When blood is divided

## Students Tell Opinions On Television April 10

Three Willamette students, Steve Lowry, LaGard Smith and Robin Petersen will appear on the television show College Opinion Saturday, April 10, 6:30 p.m. on KATU Channel 2.

The three are political science majors and they will be discussing the topic "Legislative redistribution: backed on jack rabbits or people."

into its derivatives, one pint may serve as many as 15 individuals.

There are no restrictions as to the types of food that may be eaten before giving blood.

Registered nurses, some with than 10 years' experience, will be giving their assistance Tuesday. They have all gone through rigorous training which includes the performance of this task over 100 times in the presence of a doctor.

## WU Summer Session Bulletin Now Available

The informational bulletin for Willamette's 1965 summer session is out and lists over 40 courses. Copies of the pamphlet are available in the Registrar's Office and in the office of Dr. Lyles, Director of the summer session. Twenty-two members of the faculty and administra-

## Campus Scene

**TOMORROW** - Golf: 3-way meet Oregon College of Education, University of Oregon, and Willamette at Illahe Hills Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Choir spring tour (through April 11).

Spring vacation begins, 4 p.m. **SATURDAY**-Willamette Relays at McCulloch Stadium, 1 p.m. International rugby football tournament, Delta Park, Portland. Starts 9 a.m.

**MONDAY**-Baseball: WU at OSU, Corvallis, 3 p.m.

**TUESDAY**-Golf: WU vs. Chico State College, Chico, Calif., 1:30 p.m. Baseball: U of O at Bush Pasture Park, 2:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**-Baseball: WU vs. Linfield, McMinnville, 2:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**-Baseball: Lewis and Clark at Bush Pasture Park, 2:30 p.m. Miss Salem Pageant, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY, April 12**-Spring vacation ends, 8 a.m. Petitions due for position of publications manager and business manager of Wallulah and Collegian.

**TUESDAY**-Dr. Warren B. Martin, Provost Raymond College, "New Students for New Times," convocation, Fine Arts auditorium, 11 a.m.

Golf: WU vs. OSU at Corvallis Country Club, 1:30 p.m. Baseball: WU at U. of Portland, Portland, 3 p.m.

**THURSDAY, April 15**-Maundy Thursday Chapel, First Methodist Church, 11 a.m. Written comprehensives for seniors, 1 p.m.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"  
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

Vol. LXVII

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No. 23

## Asian Perspective Related By Atkinson Speaker Tues.

By MARY MARTIN

Perspective on Asia means the hard core of hunger—a perspective which has nothing to do with ideologies. To Dr. Han Suyin, recent Atkinson speaker, it is a passionate perspective. This passion is reflected in her vividly expressed opinions on

## Speech Contest Slated for May

The annual Doney oratorical contest is scheduled this year for Thursday, May 6, in the Fine Arts auditorium at the regular convocation hour. Any Willamette undergraduate is eligible to enter this traditional event established by President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney in memory of their son Paul who was a member of the class of 1920.

The winner of first place receives two-thirds and the winner of second place receives one-third of the annual income from \$1,000. The original orations are judged by three Willamette faculty members on the basis of thought, composition and delivery.

Students who desire to enter the Doney contest for 1965 are urged to contact Professor Howard W. Runkel at an early date, preferably before Spring vacation.

the Asian scene in speech and literature.

REGARDING the United States, Dr. Han Suyin feels that Americans are the best aid Communism can have in Asia. America insists on involvement, consistently backing those economic vested interests least interested in peasant reform. The great reform must be in the allocation of land, a reform achieved in Asia only by Red China.

American aid is causing a loss of respect and accomplishing nothing more than stop-gap actions. The victor in the policy is, ironically, China who already stands to gain much by producing for the first time in recent decades a food surplus. This speaks much louder than American military advisors or even Peace Corps workers who are yet another panacea not a cure.

THE WAY for America to regain or keep respect in Asia is to leave it alone. Echoing Dr. Han Suyin, the answer is "trade not aid." Emphatically, this means not armies. The present American course leads Asia only to Communism which, according to the doctor, "We do not want." Nevertheless, American intervention means in effect that 80 per cent of the Viet Cong is armed with American equipment. Restated, it means wholesale desertion of a dead cause.

Realism is further reflected in Dr. Han Suyin's literary endeavors. The feudal Chinese family is a past romantic myth well-known to the woman who was a member of one. She prefers to write of truth in the historical context. Her latest book, actually five volumes, is devoted to the last five Chinese revolts as mirrored in a Chinese family. Ten years of research and scores of documents and eye-witness reports serve to broaden the scope of this work. Included in those reports are accounts of her own family's involvement in the Open Door policy through the Chinese tobacco trade.

ENERGY AND honesty personify Dr. Han Suyin who calls this lecture tour her first vacation in 15 years. Her honesty is tempered by knowledge. She knows her facts, be they on the Formosa government (her first husband was an attaché to the Generalissimo), or medicine (she is a practicing physician).

Concerning Americans, the doctor, while critical, is extremely fair. She is making this tour out of a "great optimism in people, not senators." She calls the American people "one of the most intelligent people I know." This is reflected, she feels, in their ability to see beyond the half truths of mass-information. What's more, she does not find American tourists ridiculous!

## Frosh Camp Student Heads Selected

Thirty-two students have been selected and approved to lead next year's pre-orientation camp. This announcement was made by the camp co-manager Frosty Comer.

Women students honored were Marbe Boer, Pam Dean, Laurie Monnes, Deborah Tracy, Marilyn Miller, Ginni Hawkins and Jane Wisser. Others are Paula Harris, Joan Gardner, Gloria Miyashiro, Doris Rose, Nancy Hutchison and Kirk Ann Neil.

The male student leaders will be Doug McNish, Clark Martin, Larry Hillhouse, Tony Fahden, Gary Webb, Jim Sterling and Brian Guard. Others selected are Jim Kingwell, Dick Ludders, Barry Smedsted, Ken Rice, Jon McGladrey and Jim Sedell.

Alternate students selected for camp leadership were Sue Hammarsten, Jan Bell, Janyne McLeod, Gary Backlund, Dave Brink and Pete Carlson.

The camp newspaper will be headed by Jim Vidal, Jim Hicks and Mike Lincicum.

This year's camp will be headed by Mary Dorsch and Frosty Comer. However, the camp's executive committee is made up of several other students. Anne Rakestraw will be in charge of mailing camp announcements and all public information. Bill Alberger will be in charge of camp recreation and Karen Reppun will be the song leader.



Lazy, warm days lend mood to Willamette students as they day dream of spring vacation. Some plan trips home while others envision tours to far away places.

# But How Is The South To Rise?

## Former Exchangee Takes Exception to Letter

Dear LaGard:

This response to your thoughts in last week's paper does not come, I believe, from one "blind with idealism" or from an "outsider" who has had no experience in the situation you wrote about. You know, but there are readers who don't, that I spent last year as an exchange student in Greensboro, North Carolina. That didn't make me a born-and-bred Southerner, but it did teach me quite a bit about many facets of the human relations problem (not just the "Negro" side).

It is from those insights, and from reading what Ralph McGill, Lillian Smith, Martin Luther King and other Southerners have written, that I draw my responses. Professor Hand's thoughts will come through, too; our reactions to your letter are much the same, and he, being a concerned Alabamian, can strengthen my writing. In fact, I asked for his aid where my thoughts needed clarifying.

I AGREE with your statement about basic differences between men, and the necessity of understanding these differences. But not only is the attitude of the South "not wholly defensible, but completely understandable," it is also wholly lamentable. You are also accurate in your description of the South's basic difficulties. I don't know anyone, here or at Bennett (the school I exchanged to), who blames "personal abhorrence of one race for another" for the difficulties in race relations today.

But none of this can be the slightest excuse for any hesitancy on the part of white Southerners to assume genuine responsibility for correcting any unjust situation—NOW. Southerners (or anyone else) who share in maintaining a system of forced segregation are not to be rewarded by nodding, "Yes, you

haven't had enough time. Yes, you should have all the opportunity you want, and no pressure while you decide, to assume any responsibility for changing your actions. And if you put off doing anything, that's your prerogative."

"TIME IS PART of the answer." Why is "time" so precious "in every other respect" besides voting rights? Is it perhaps because a man's voting in some precinct or other is, after all, still impersonally connected with me? But when there is effort made to eat in any restaurant or to go to any movie theatre or to attend any church, then the action becomes very personal—the Negro person and I may sit beside each other. Here "time" is requisite so that I can begin adjusting my equilibrium before a Negro is met to be adjusted to.

"Time" is only one day after another. If people keep procrastinating "give us more time," they aren't likely to start. A person has to start on some one day, for time can be used any way a person chooses—but he has to choose sometime. Procrastinating one day after another doesn't help a man begin better use of his days.

THE "TIME" plea is an excellent rationale to avoid having to face oneself, one's errors and one's shortcomings. As long as it is possible to continue this avoidance of such painful conflicts, people will try to do so. They must somehow be forced to confront themselves, to take responsibilities.

What basis do you have for saying the individual Negro has "been accepted in nearly all areas"?

THE NEGRO who works for a white person is rarely accepted as an equal of his employer. Why? What does the employer really know about his Negro employee? Just what the Negro chooses for him to know.

What is that? Just what will please the employer, so he can keep his job—so that he can survive at whatever level he is currently living. This is not a relationship of two equal friends.

But, you answer, the Negro friends you may have are not tied to you economically, and you accept them as individuals. Then how can you say it is requisite that they "improve" their educational and economic conditions in order for you to accept them? The reason you accept them is not because their schooling is just as spotless and all-American as yours. The values you share with these Negroes are not just concrete, physical ones—if your friendship is beyond a superficial level. (That's also true here at WU, isn't it?) Values might even differ, mightn't they?

MOREOVER, LaGard, what do you imply when you say "the individual Negro has been accepted . . . with the idea that, in raising his economic and educational standards, he will be accepted naturally as a race"? Is it the white Southerner who metes out acceptance, and who decides when the standards of living are raised high enough and what values are worthwhile for others?

Why must the white person take it upon himself to judge what other groups of people are worthy of his acceptance? I have been taught, as a practicing Christian, that I am not the one who has prerogatives over another, but rather it is God who has whatever prerogatives there are.

WHY, IN bettering a group's level of living, must white people pull out a yardstick and say "Farther, farther. When you pull yourselves up to the top, where we are, then you'll begin to be acceptable to us"? Who is to say that the top of the yardstick is the better goal?

And is it fair to imply such judgment in the first place, when it is usually white people who control the very means of improving educational or economic standards?

At Bennett, I shared many values with friends. There were values we didn't share at first. One of the latter was a gift from them that I learned to appreciate as I moved between Negro and white communities. Many of the girls' values differed from mine in that they knew the value of the open joy of uncluttered, open-hearted living.

THAT MAY sound pious, but when one has felt the relief of not squeezing all of one's heart into a neat package of inhibitions and proprieties, it seems very barren to live among people, here too, who are afraid of genuine emotion.

This is a value not many of us whites have. If it were needed before we could be "accepted" by Negroes, rather than being something we could understand as we associated with them, then we might never ever be "accepted."

YOU SUGGEST that the white Southerner is "repelled by the movement's methods, its leaders and its supporters." That white people everywhere, including in my campus house, are repelled is not hard to see. But I don't really think the root of the repulsion is leaders or methods or supporters. Nobody "repels" me personally as much as Imperial Wizard Shelton. But it is the principles he espouses that repel me, not he himself. And the principles "the movement's" leaders espouse are simply the dignity of man and freedom of opportunity.

Their methods vary from area to area. But, LaGard, to what methods do you honestly think white Southerners will respond with receptiveness? Not any sort of demonstrations (in spite of the fact that this method has worked). Violence? Hardly.

NEGOTIATIONS? Hopefully. But very rarely—and often then only after the movement's dissatisfaction has been openly voiced and some sort of talking is necessary "to stop the Negro's rabble-rousing," which would not have begun in the first place if white leaders would have suggested or accepted the suggestion that their city had problems it needed to work out quickly.

Some cities have done this, true. And the leaders there most likely

don't feel threatened by attention that is focused on their sort spots. But few people who hold power over Negroes feel gracious and receptive when they feel their power threatened. But no matter how one attempts to approach such people, their fear will resist such attempts as long as possible. Any attempt to change a system in which your welfare is involved will repel you.

BY THE WAY, you say "the Southerner . . . sees nothing but violence and death follow the path made by Martin Luther King and his famed demonstrations . . ." Weren't any Southerners (white) watching the march on Washington? Violence? Yes, one episode—caused by white Nazis.

Weren't any Southerners (white) keeping up on the strife in Birmingham in the fall of 1963? I heard King successfully persuade several gatherings of Negro would-be rioters to go home quietly and peaceably. Weren't any Southerners (white) watching the march on Selma demonstration? What violence was there? Who began it?

IN YOUR comments about demonstrations, you bring up the matter of "forcing the nation's attention to a cause." I presume there's something wrong with that. And there's also something wrong with "pre-informed," "unknowingly offensive" outsiders. How in heaven's name is anyone in Selma, or Shaw, or Greensboro going to affect change in the city when the power structures can ignore or squash any person who eats and works and sleeps there?

It is a rare "insider" in a troubled city who has the strength to combat the situation. And it is a rare white "insider" who, if he could have that strength, sees the heart of the situation. This goes back to how a white person knows anything about the Negro people at all.

Lenore Monk.

(To be Continued Next Issue)

## 'Accredited' Southerner Responds To Smith

Dear Editor:

It seems to be a unique feature of the racial problem in the South that only Southerners have the right to speak about it, non-Southerners being incapable of "really" understanding what it's all about. And although this attitude is a gross oversimplification of the real truth, I would not like for LaGard Smith to be able to appeal to it in any way in defense of his recent analysis of this particular problem. Unfortunately, I have been unable to dig up a Southern student to do battle with LaGard, and since I do not want his analysis to go unchallenged, I reluctantly enter the arena myself. But first I had better state my credentials as a Southerner, for I recall LaGard's wincing in class last semester, the first time that he heard me refer to myself in this way.

My family lived for a number of years in South Carolina until moving to Maryland where I grew up. Now Maryland is certainly not a "deep-South" state like LaGard's Alabama, but it is the South nevertheless, and parts of it are very Southern (Cambridge, e.g.). I recall as a child my mother telling me about KKK meetings and the burning of crosses etc., and I remember vividly the day an unknown Negro passed through our town and upset everyone tremendously since it might have meant that THEY were moving in on us. Our churches were lily-white, our schools segregated, and our real estate agreements and club memberships restricted with respect to "non-Caucasians." I grew up referring to Negroes as "niggers, chigs, night-fighters, and jungle-bunnies," etc., even though I was piously taught in church and school that "we are all God's children." My senior year at the University of Maryland found the color bar lowered there for the first time and eight Negroes admitted, (to a student body of over 10,000) though it was required that they eat in a special "Jim Crow" section in our dining hall behind partitions. After graduating from college I took my first job in Virginia where I met my wife, a native of that state. It was only after I was out of college and fully grown that I had my first

encounter with a Negro on a social basis. (Unfortunately the Virginia State Police didn't help things along much by picking us up for riding in the same car which at the time was against the law.) In my time I've been involved in quite a number of "racial incidents," ranging from civil rights demonstrations all the way down to race riots. In short, I don't know how much all of this qualifies me as an authority on the matter, but I do claim to be as much or more of an authority than LaGard, Alabama background or no.

There are several specific points of LaGard's that I disagree with. 1) LaGard states that the South accepts the Negro as an individual, and this is true, but the Negro is accepted only within certain narrowly defined social roles. My family certainly accepted as individuals "good old Mattie," our Negro "mammy," Helen, our maid, and John, our garbage man, (I never recall hearing their last names) but only because the roles in question did not involve social equality. My dad, on the other hand, worked as a lawyer for the federal government for over 35 years and yet not once did he ever refer to one of his Negro colleagues by his first name, have lunch with one, or entertain one in our home. It seems that it's a bit easier to treat a Negro garbage collector the same way you'd treat a Caucasian garbage collector than to treat a Negro lawyer the same as you'd treat a Caucasian lawyer, for the former relationship doesn't really make any significant demands on you as a person while the latter one does. 2) LaGard states "Lest we forget it—for some in the South only four generations have passed since the great-grand parent was in slave chains until today when the child seeks equal social recognition." Lest LaGard forget—people are people and what one's ancestors did four generations ago, or even yesterday to my way of thinking, has less than nothing to do with how people should be treated today.

Jerry Canning.

(Editor's note: Our page is only so big. In order to avoid a monophony, these responses to LaGard

Smith will continue in the issue after Spring Break. We hope no thoughts for discussion drop from the minds of our readers during the pause between sections of these letters.)

## Writer Challenges Protestant's Protest

Dear Editor:

While I dislike having to ask for more space in *The Collegian* so soon after my last letter, I feel that the letter by Professor James Hand which appeared in last week's *Collegian* definitely warrants some comment.

Professor Hand states in his letter that Monsignor Tobin implied an antithesis between the word "Protestant" and the term "fellow Christian." I do not believe that the Monsignor was attempting to do this at all. For the benefit of those not attending that particular chapel service, I should like to mention how the Monsignor happened to refuse to refer to us as Protestants.

AT THE opening of his address, he stated that he could not refer to us as Protestants from his point of view, because, in fact, most of us were and are not "Protestants" from the Roman Catholic Church. He mentioned the fact that the first American settlers were primarily "Protestants" from the Anglican Church. He then stated that, generally speaking, most of his audience were "Protestants" of other faiths than the Roman Catholic faith.

He then went on to say that the Roman Catholic Church had decided to consider all Christians to be members of the Roman Catholic Church. He did not say that he considered that each of us "deep down," as Professor Hand puts it, is a Catholic in his own mind. Therefore, from the Monsignor's frame of reference, he was entirely correct in referring to us as fellow-Christians, rather than as Protestants.

THIS, HOWEVER, is not the basic point on which I disagree with Professor Hand. Just as he feels insulted to have the Monsignor refuse to refer to him as a Protestant, I feel

totally embarrassed by his defense of Protestantism because he has placed it as so high a thing. He says that there is an implied antithesis between the word "Protestant" and the term "fellow-Christian" in the Monsignor's address. Indeed there is. The very nature of the term "Protestant" implies something which has broken away from the main body.

We must always remember that the main body of our faith is Jesus Christ himself, rather than the theology of Wesley, Luther, Calvin, or any other theologian. The "Christian piety," as Hand puts it, of these men, is absolutely nothing when compared to the purity of Christ. It is on this purity that our faith must be founded. It is on Christ's atonement for our sins in which we must find our guiding light.

I FIRMLY believe that the Monsignor is aware of this fact. Likewise any true believer in Christ recognizes all members of all sects as fellow-Christians, not as Methodists, or Catholics, or what have you, and should refuse to recognize them as anything else. It appears to me that Professor Hand's letter is primarily concerned with having particular denominations of traditions rather than having that glorious Lamb of God as, not the central figure, but with the Father and the Holy Ghost the only figure of adoration.

Professor Hand says that "We are all plagued with those who are only nominally 'affiliated' with us and

who thereby tend to blur the distinctive focus of each of our traditions." Have we become so concerned with our trivial "traditions" that we are now disgusted by those who are only nominally affiliated with us? Surely then we have forgotten our most important tradition of working to help these people no matter what the cost, rather than pompously and self-righteously criticizing them as blurring the "distinctive focus of our traditions."

THE FINAL point with which I find fault is Professor Hand's statement that if he is to be embraced as a fellow-Christian and must forget that he is a Protestant, he will therefore have to reject the embrace. Indeed, forgetting that we are Protestants is just exactly what we must do.

For if we are not willing to give up anything, no matter how dear, to be considered a fellow-Christian, then we are not a fellow-Christian, and by rejecting the brotherhood through Christ and the Holy Scriptures, we are as guilty of the Blood of Christ as were the Scribes and Pharisees of old.

May God grant us the power to overcome these petty divisions of His great Church, that united in Christ, rather than in some modern theology which serves only as a means to understand some few things about Him, we may advance His wondrous cause for which He has paid such a dear price.

Sincerely,

T. J. Mathiesen.

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CAROLE LINDELL  
Editor

JERRY GASTINEAU  
Publications Manager

# WU 'Libyans' Travel Soon To Claremont Model UN

The final stages of preparation are almost completed for the seven Willamette students who will travel to southern California during spring vacation to the Model United Nations. The MUN is being hosted by the "Claremont Colleges" (six in all), not just by Pomona as previously stated in the Collegian.

Willamette is representing Libya on six committees this year. The only committees the WU delegation will not be sitting in are the Security Council and the International Court of Justice, which are limited.

The Libyan delegation has been preparing for this trip for a little more than two months now, and feel they are ready to go into the plenary sessions and the committee meetings ready to support their country and its policies.

The student delegations must represent the nation they are assigned to, regardless of personal views on the particular question. This has meant many hours of research and often fruitless letter-writing to various agencies and embassies. Once the information was obtained, the delegation members took this information and formulated it into concise policy statements, which present the different policies of Libya on the various questions. The questions range from disarmament to Red China, economic and social development around the world to the implications of Article 19 of the UN Charter (dues payment).

The MUN begins on Wednesday,

April 7, and extends through Saturday afternoon on the 10th. Transportation is provided by the delegates themselves. The three days will be spent in meetings, bloc caucus, plenary sessions, and receptions given by various delegations for a number of purposes. The receptions, although meant to be entertaining for the delegates, they have an underlying motive, politically.

Russia will be bidding for votes

as will the United States. These countries, in an effort to gain support, will be trying to impress other delegations into voting for their causes. The point is to learn just how international politics go on behind the scenes at the United Nations in New York.

Filling two vacancies in the delegation are Dean Guyer and Cynthia Dudley. The chairman of the delegation from Libya (Willamette) is Stan Heisler. The vice chairman is John Mowell. Secretary for the group is Carolyn Moore. Other members of the delegation are Charlotte Langford, Dick King, and Haukur Hazen.



Paul Parmelee, noted pianist performing tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

## U. S. Policy In Viet Nam Muddled

A two-day public conference on "American Policy in Viet Nam" will be held in Portland Friday and Saturday, April 2-3, sponsored by the Reed College Public Affairs Board.

Senators Wayne Morse (D-Oregon), outspoken foe of current U.S. policy in Viet Nam, and William Proxmire (D-Wisconsin), a supporter of the administration policy, will debate the Viet Nam issue at 8 p. m., Friday, April 2, in the Portland Memorial Coliseum.



Packing for the annual spring break choir tour . . . ? (P.S.—April Fool's!)

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## U of P Site of Speech Tourney

Winning awards for Willamette in the University of Portland forensic tournament held in Portland last Friday and Saturday were three members of the Bearcat delegation. Carol Pratt garnered first place in the women's interpretive division. Dean Guyer and Stan Heisler gained a tie for second place in the junior debate competition. Charles Olson took third place in the men's interpretive section.

Representatives from 14 universities and junior colleges in Oregon, Washington, and California entered the competition. The WU team was accompanied by their coach, Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Willamette speech professor, who also served as a judge for the competition.

## TV Surveys "Tax Revolt"

A special report on "The Tax Revolt" in Oregon will be broadcast Friday night, April 2, on the state's two educational television channels. The one-hour report will include interviews with Multnomah County Assessor Joe Hawkins, Clackamas County Assessor Don Hatton, State Representative Edward Branchfield (Repub., Medford) and others.

Viewers will be invited to phone in their questions to the program participants.

To be seen on Channels 7 and 10 at 7:30 p. m. Friday, the "Tax Revolt" program will survey current tax problems.

### EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE

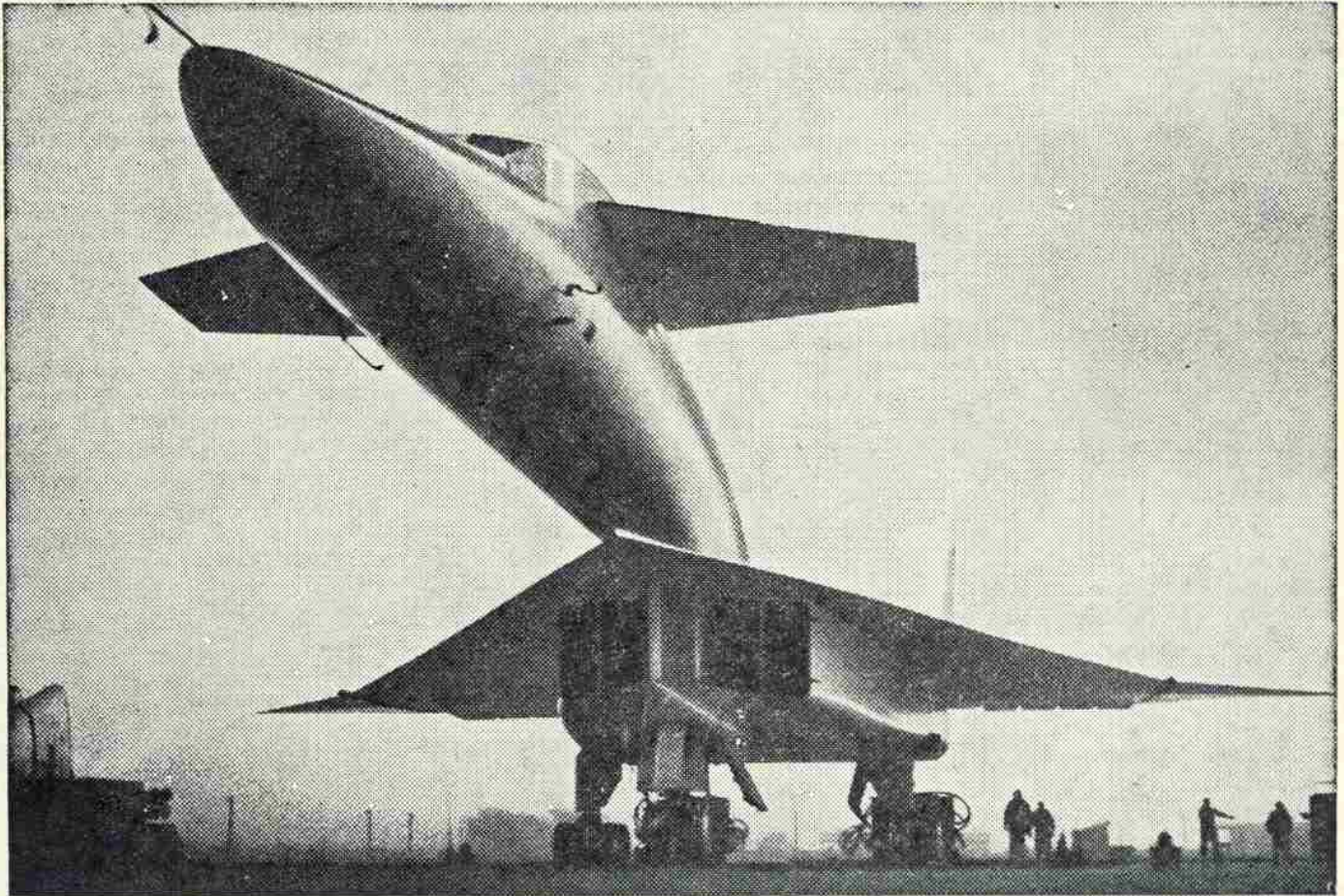
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# Pledges Name Officers

The sorority pledge classes have elected the following officers:  
**ALPHA CHI OMEGA:** Christie Broms as president; Marybeth Bare as vice-president, Gail Bittner as secretary, Jennifer Cowell as treasurer, Mary Shaffer as social chairman, Sue Gilliland as junior Panhellenic, Patty Reed as scholarship chairman, Lynn Williams as song-

leader and Dee Hammond as historian. Pledge trainer is Mary Dorsch.

**ALPHA PHI:** Lynette Jones as president, Sandy Ransom as secretary, Maureen Willard as treasurer, Sue Talbot as chaplain, Kitten Stafford as songleader, Marilyn Montgomery as social chairman and Kit Lynch and Maureen Willard as junior Panhellenic representatives. Pledge trainer is Nola Buffins.

**CHI OMEGA:** Susie Amen is president, Nancy Thornton is vice-president, Millie Kennedy is secretary, Kathy Murakoshi is treasurer, Shirley Baird is song leader and Anne Woods is junior Panhellenic. Lois Horton is pledge trainer.

**DELTA GAMMA:** Donine Hedrick as president, Judy Grout as secretary, Ginny Hawkins as songleader, Peggy Shaffer as scholarship, Jan Bell as sneak chairman. Barb Hamilton serves as pledge trainer.

**PI BETA PHI:** Sue Thompson as president, Nancy Detering as vice-president, Marin Pearse as secretary, Laurie Monnes as junior Panhellenic, Sue Cox as projects chairman, Josh Hartwell as sneak chairman, Claudette Ebi and Sharon Lehrer on publicity, Nancy McManus and Nancy Wintz as candle-lighters, Marlene Anderson as music chairman, Julie Cramer as historian, Jane Wisser as social chairman, Barb Montfort as activities chairman, and Jane Osborne and Sharon Lehrer as scholarship chairmen.



GAEL HARRINGTON  
Delt Princess

## Delts Serenade Spring Princess

The men of Delta Tau Delta serenaded the Alpha Chi's Friday night to announce Gael Harrington as their new princess. Gael was presented with red roses, and serenaded as the Delt Spring Princess.

The Delt dance will be held May 8, when a Delt Queen will be announced. The princesses are Gael, Judy Wier, Kathy Norris and Peggy Shaffer.

Gael is a sophomore, a member of Angel Flight and Alpha Chi Omega. She was Willamette's Little General candidate, and comes from Tustin, California. Gael, who was very thrilled about it all, said, "I was really surprised, and feel very honored that the Delts wanted me as a princess."

## Candle Passed

The women of Doney Hall were surprised last week, when during the passing of a candle, someone just walked in and blew it out. Mary Potwin, who was supposedly in the infirmary, thus announced her engagement to Jerry Bricker.

Mary is a freshman in Doney, and plans to major in journalism. She comes from Tacoma, Washington. Jerry is from Seattle, and is at present working in Juneau, Alaska.

No definite wedding plans have been made.

## Who's Whose

Kathy Norris, junior Pi Beta Phi, to Jim Worden, junior Delta Tau Delta.

Mary Kay Euler, sophomore Alpha Chi Omega, to Mick Hoffman, sophomore Beta Theta Pi.

Bonnie Brown, junior Delta Gamma, to Barry Howard, senior Delta Tau Delta.

Susie Amen, freshman Chi Omega, to Herb Hammond, sophomore Acacia at OSU.



Last Sunday night, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon serenaded the sororities to announce the finalists for the honor of Queen of Violets. The girls remained hidden until the announcements were made at each house, then joined their sisters during the remainder of the serenade. Those selected for the finalists were Susan Gilliland and Patty Reed of Alpha Chi Omega, Kit Lynch of Alpha Phi, Bobbie Payne of Chi Omega, Earline Anderson of Delta Gamma, and Marin Pearse and Joan Loomis of Pi Beta Phi. Last night, after the Collegian went to press, the three members of the court were serenaded. From these girls, the Queen will be chosen. The court will be honored at the Queen of Violets Ball, to be held April 23 at the Holiday Inn in Portland.

# University Travels World

Education and travel are obviously akin. Thus it was only a matter of time until the rash of student

exchange programs, college vacation field trips, and junior years abroad spawned a mobile campus that sails all over the world: The University of the Seven Seas, an educational institution founded a year and a half ago and housed aboard a Holland-America liner called the M.S. Seven Seas. This floating university combines classroom instruction at sea with organized educational tours and field trips in a string of ports around the world. The itinerary for this fall includes Lisbon, Naples, Istanbul, Port Suez, Bombay, Bangkok, Manila, Hong Kong, Yokohama, Honolulu and many other ports. The "university" sails from New York on October 20.

About 325 students usually take the educational voyage, and last year Ann Rhiger, a student from Willam-

ette, attended the university. She said it was worth taking a semester out from school (Willamette grants no credit for courses taken there) and that it "was more educational than any equal amount of time spent anywhere else." She attended many classes on board. The curriculum includes courses in the fields of Creative Arts, Human Management, Physical Resources, and Human Resources.

Anyone interested may obtain more information by writing to the University of the Seven Seas, Whittier, California.

## Managership Available

Petitions are still being accepted for Fall Blood Drive chairman. They are due in the Student Body Office, April 19.

# Marg's Musings

By MARGARET ALLEN, Collegian Society Editor

One more day and Willamette's campus will stand deserted and all alone—the student body having vacated for Spring Vacation. The Collegian staff wishes everyone a happy vacation—we're sure going to have one. And that's no April Fool!

The women of Delta Gamma have two new initiates, Shirley Newhall and Rena Peroff. Also Judy Harding and Glenys Hubbard are now wearing the pledge pin of Delta Gamma, and Charlotte Langford is pledged to Chi Omega.

Beth Bolles, Nancy Raynes and Jeannie McClellan are now wearing the ivy leaf of Alpha Phi.

Since there is not much news and no weekend to give you the coming events, I thought it would be fun to give a few spring-cleaning hints from Clothing Care. They recommend that all girls take "clothes closet inventory." As a guide to

help you decide what should be retained and discarded:

**Old party clothes:** There is nothing as out-dated as an old formal or cocktail dress—and you know you will never wear it again!

**Items that need repairs:** The fabric and style of a garment may be good. But you can't find the time to sew up the seams, replace the buttons, tack the lining, shorten the skirt, turn the collar or cuffs, replace the broken zipper, sew on the hook or maybe the thread eye or belt loop. Either do it now, or get rid of it.

**Dead Items:** There is nothing wrong with these. You just don't like them so you don't wear them. They may not fit well. They may be uncomfortable—too hot, too scratchy.

**Retain only those items of wearing apparel that are in good, clean, wearable condition.**

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# 2000 Expected For Relays



Unidentified Bearcat pole vaulter practices for the 15th Annual Willamette Relays which are slated for Saturday.

One of Oregon's largest track meets looms over Salem activities this Saturday as close to 2000 cinder stars converge on McCulloch Stadium for the 15th annual Willamette Relays. Both colleges and high schools are represented in the mammoth event and several of the nation's outstanding competitors will compete in the meet's three feature races. The meet begins at 1 p. m.

According to WU's head track coach and meet director, Ted Ogdahl, the meet's record-holder in the Statesman Invitational Mile, Norm Hoffman, will again be here to defend his 4:08.1 clocking against another great miler, Archie San Romani.

Hoffman has a personal best of 4:02 in this event while Romani has gone under the four-minute barrier already this season. Consequently this is expected as one of the day's best races.

The other two feature events, the Vern Gilmore High Hurdles and the University Invitational 100-yard dash should also have their glory as participants picked on past performances will be after Jerry Tarr's record of 14.6 in the hurdles and Harry Jerome's 9.6 clocking in the dash.

Another top performer entered in the high jump is Paul Stuber, a past Oregon star. He has previously cleared the seven-foot mark which makes him another worthwhile attraction of the meet.

Twenty-six spikers will be on the oval for Willamette when the meet gets under way and all are hoping for places in the gala affair which will last for five hours, from 1 to 6 p. m.

Seven relay races and three individual races will make up the day's running events and all the regular field events will be held as the

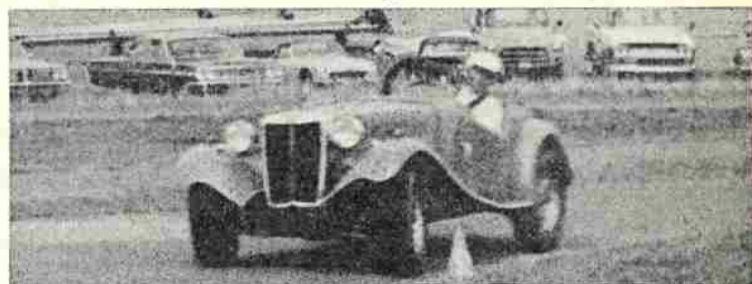
spectators will be treated to 130 finishes. All the races are run off as finals.

The relays are: 440-yard sprint relay; 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay; sprint medley; 880-yard relay; one-mile relay; two-mile relay and the distance medley.

Oliver B. Huston, Salem, was named honorary referee for this year's Willamette Relays.

Tickets will be available at the gates to McCulloch Stadium with prices at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

## Auto Rallye Slated



"sharp curve . . . burning rubber . . . mud on its tires . . ."

By NORM HARPER

As all types of sports cars were revving up their engines, awaiting their turn on the track at last Sunday's "Auto Cross," I stepped through the car-entry gate to get a closer view of the action. I saw three other Willamette students and joined them.

We watched three cars going around the course without any incident. The fourth car sped through the course in record time until the sharp curve right in front of us and spun into the curve burning rubber. The turf we "were" standing on was torn up and the car left the curve with mud on its tires.

This Sunday the Willamette Motor Club will sponsor its annual Beavertrek II Rallye according to Rallye Master Ed Potter, a Willamette senior. The rallye will begin at 10 a. m. with registration at the Market Street entrance to Eastgate Plaza. The first car will leave at 11:01.

In an auto rallye three factors are involved—time, speed, and distance. A course of travel and in-

structions are laid out. The instructions are not explicit. Sometimes only the time for completing a certain distance is given, the distance for a certain speed, or the period of time for a certain speed.

Each driver is allowed to have a navigator with him, who figures out the instructions and guides the driver.

The two basic classifications of competition are: the Navigational Class in which any type of calculator may be used, and the SOP Class (Seat of the Pants) in which only a mileage odometer, one time piece, and a pencil and paper may be used.

Each entry in the Beavertrek II Rallye will receive a dash plaque. The winners will be presented with trophies. An entry fee of \$3 will cover the cost of the plaques and trophies.

## Salem Loses 9-8, Tourney Next

An alert Portland back broke through the whole Salem team, eluded the fullback on the goal line, and scored a try (touchdown) to reverse an 8-6 deficit and sweep victory from the grasps of a much improved Salem Rugby Club last Saturday afternoon at McCulloch Stadium. The final score: Portland 9, Salem 8.

This Saturday the Salem team travels to Delta Park in Portland for a giant rugby tournament. Ten teams will participate under the auspices of the British Embassy. Groups participating will include the University of Oregon, Oregon State, Washington State, Portland, Salem, two clubs from Bellingham, Wash., and three teams from Canada. The tourney is slated to begin at 9 a. m.

The tournament will follow a double elimination format with games having 20 minute halves instead of the usual 40 minutes. The teams will play the usual 15 men to a side.

In the contest last Saturday, Portland took the lead early in the game on a penalty kick from the 25-yard

line. A penalty can be charged for infractions such as being offside and it is worth three points.

Salem, however, retaliated with a flashy performance by pint sized law student Cody Rembe, who after grabbing a lateral headed for the sidelines and outran the entire Portland team. Bruce Anderson kicked the conversion from near the sidelines to put Salem ahead 5-3.

Portland soon surged ahead with another penalty kick, 6-5. Anderson, however, booted a 30-yard penalty kick to put Salem ahead again 8-6 in the wildly see-sawing contest. In the waning minutes, Portland scored and prevented the Salem upset. The home club has yet to score a win against the Portlanders in the three full scale games they have played.

## Ironmen Stroke 313-316 Win

Opening up a 16-game slate, the Jason golf squad entered into competition last Monday in the annual Tee-Off Tournament and came out with a first place. They nosed out last season's conference champions, Linfield, by three strokes to take the team honors in this match for the second straight year.

The four-team tournament was held at the Tualatin Country Club in Portland but the home advantage didn't help the area teams as Willamette needed only 313 strokes to Linfield's 316, Lewis and Clark's 327 and Pacific's 336.

The Bearcats' Mike Alley captured medalist honors after beating Lance Van Lydegraf, also from Willamette, and Ron Mountain, Linfield, in a sudden death playoff. The three were tied after the regular 18 holes with 77's.

Finishing out the top four for

the team were Gary Childs with a 79 and Tom Johnson with 80.

Tomorrow Coach Chapman expects to meet up with tough competition as his team plays host for a three-way match with OCE and the University of Oregon on the Illahe Country Club's fairways.

## WU Sluggers Set SOC, OSU, UO

The Jason diamond crew hosts Southern Oregon College at Bush Pasture Park at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon in the second game of a two-day series that began yesterday. NWC action will open on April 9 at Linfield but the WU squad plays Oregon State at Corvallis on April 5 and then the University of Oregon the following day in Salem.

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## Pilots Slap 'Cats In Spike Duel

The University of Portland Pilots steered well last Saturday as they completely outdistanced a watered down Bearcat crew in a dual track meet, 106-39. Willamette managed to get above water only twice during the day with wins in the 880 and two-mile.

Bob Ladum won the two-mile in 9:51.9 for the 'Jasons and Fred Mueller captured the 880 in 1:59.4.

One new record found its way into the books when Portland's 440-yard relay team of Mike Hryciw, Mike Lamb, Mike Boyle and George Golightly washed four-tenths of a second off the old mark set in 1963.

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Cinema

# How About Those Oscars?

By PETER OVERMEYER

Each year in April, a goodly sum of the nation's TV viewing public tunes in a show that is either as elegant and magnificent as a royal court or as loud and carefree as half-time ceremonies at a high school football game. This show, of course, is the annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' presentation of the Academy Awards and may be seen April 5, on ABC-TV.

I have been asked by several people (among them, Jon Carder) how the Oscar Derby works. I will attempt to explain it in capsule form. The first qualification to win an Oscar is to be in the movie industry preferably in one of the 27 categories Oscars are presented in. Next the movie has to be released in the Los Angeles area between January 1 and December 31 of a given year. This qualifies the movie to be in the Oscar Derby.

In the first week in January of the next year, a private company, paid by the Academy, compiles the

nomination ballots from the qualifying films. These ballots are, in turn, sent to the 2,600 members of the Academy whose membership is composed of the top personnel of the movie industry. The members vote for no more than five outstanding achievements in their own field i.e., actors for actors, sound men for sound men, directors for directors, but every member votes for the best picture. The ballots are then returned to the private tabulating firm and the results are issued on the last Tuesday in February as the Academy nominations.

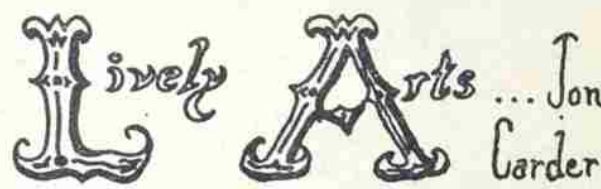
In March, generally around the 15th, the final ballots are sent out. The Academy members now vote for the best accomplishment in each field. To make this task simpler, many Los Angeles theatres run the nominated films for members to view and judge. The ballots, once completed, are returned no later than ten days before the Award presentation, which is generally the second Monday in April when the

awards are given out to a suspense filled audience at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

As for winning an award or nomination, two goals and many side benefits are achieved—first, recognition of excellence in a role or as a technician and second, a better bargaining point to command better jobs and more money. There is no cash award that goes along with an Oscar. The best side benefit is the free publicity that goes along with a nomination.

Open campaigning and favoritism play an important part in the awarding of nominations. The Academy nomination can reward those who deserve them, or it can act as a forgiving sign as in Elizabeth Taylor's award in 1960 after her scandalous life cooled down and in Burton's for finally marrying Taylor, or it can act as a punishment or a way to get back at an individual as in Audrey Hepburn's case this year when Miss Hepburn failed to receive a nomination. This came about because Warner Bros. chose Hepburn over Julie Andrews for *My Fair Lady* when the Academy felt Andrews should have been chosen.

As for this year's race, the battle is between Warner's *My Fair Lady*, Disney's *Mary Poppins*, and Paramount's *Becket*. Many critics feel this year's awards are already sewn up. The best picture will probably be *Lady*, but *Becket* and *Poppins* are up there, too. If *Lady* wins, it will be the first Warner production to get the best picture award since 1943 when *Casablanca* won it. The actor should be Rex Harrison for *My Fair Lady*, but, again, Anthony Quinn (*Zebra, the Greek*) and Peter O'Toole (*Becket*) will give Harrison a run for it. Julie Andrews will probably get best actress for *Mary Poppins* since Audrey Hepburn failed to receive a nomination, though Warner Bros. is now running a write-in campaign. Sophie Loren (*Marriage-Italian Style*) and Kim Stanley (*Seance on a Wet Afternoon*) should not be counted out. Best director should tap George Cukor (*My Fair Lady*) with almost no competition. Stanley Holloway of *Lady* could very easily be best supporting actor with Agnes Moorhead of *Hush Hush* . . . Sweet Charlotte as supporting actress. The best song should tap Mancini's "Dear Heart" with some competition from Disney's "Chim Chim Cheree" and Aldrich's "Sweet Charlotte."



Literature

## 'Herzog': Reading Sensation

By RON STEWART

Trying to read Herzog, Saul Bellow's new coast-to-coast sensation and recent winner of the National Book Award, is like plunging into a twenty feet deep pool without knowing how to swim, unless, of course, you have a lot of patience and a storehouse of willingness to unscramble thoughts, characters, and action.

Let me introduce Mr. Bellow's portrayal of modern man at work, trying to save what sanity remains with him—Moses E. Herzog, age 43, suffering from a nervous breakdown ("He had moments of sanity, but he couldn't maintain the balance for very long") following the collapse of his second marriage. An urbanite from Montreal and having spent most of his life in Chicago and New York, Herzog claims the profession of an intellectual historian of the Romantic Age, and carries with him a paperback volume of William Blake's poems. Herzog's analysis is not complete until you are aware that he has failed as a husband, a father, a lover, a writer, and a scholar.

It is no doubt that these drastic failures are the cause of Herzog's many incoherencies. He wanders about, lost in his thoughts. He revisits, in his vivid imagination, of course, the scenes of his broken marriages with Daisy and Madeleine, his shattered career, and his childhood.

After leaving New York to fly to Chicago where he sees, through a window, his ex-wife's lover bathing Herzog's small daughter, Junie. Herzog returns to the only thing he owns, a dilapidated farmhouse in a depopulated area of Massachusetts. Here, lying on his recamier couch, he decides that he has "not a single word" to say to anyone.

Throughout his journeying, both mentally and physically, Herzog composes, in his mind, letters to friends, enemies, rivals, colleagues, General Eisenhower, Friedrich Nietzsche, to Madeleine, his second wife, and to a woman named Wanda, with whom he had a short af-

fair in the Iron Curtain countries. These letters, written in the stream of consciousness, the pattern of all of Herzog's thinking, establishes his character as a rambling, unsettled man in search of himself.

Because of his often intricate and complex personality, Herzog is an extremely interesting study and undoubtedly a delight for psychologists. He has feeling, not only evidenced from the sarcasm and wittiness of his undelivered letters, but also from his moments of pensiveness: "In the mild end of the afternoon, later, at the waterside in Woods Hole, waiting for the ferry, he looked through the green darkness at the net of bright reflections on the bottom. He loved to think about the power of the sun, about light, about the ocean. The purity of the air moved him. There was no stain in the water, where schools of minnows swam. Herzog sighed and said to himself, "Praise God—praise God."

So here you have Moses E. Herzog. What to do with him is a problem. Does he represent the frustrated man, the angry, rebellious man, the lonely, isolated man, the man trying to find something to live for? To me, he is all of these, but the way in which Bellow has chosen to present this man may leave some "non-swimming" readers in great confusion. Nevertheless, the pool is quite full of nergetic, skillful readers who have made Herzog the number one best-seller for nearly 30 weeks.

## Inspiration Sparks Festival

By LYNNE NORTON

Willamette will see its first annual Festival of Contemporary Arts the week of April 20-25. The Festival actually began about 2½ months ago when Dean Bestor asked three musical artists to visit the Music School. The three artists were Paul Parmelee, the noted young pianist; David Burge, composer and pianist from the University of Colorado; and Ksel Schiotz, the "almost legendary" Danish baritone. Each one replied separately, accepting the invitation and each suggesting the same week to appear. Dean Bestor felt that the only way that all three could appear on campus the same week would be in relation to a Music Festival.

The members of the College of Music enthusiastically agreed to take part in a Music Festival.

The Music Festival grew into a Festival of Contemporary Arts as members of the College of Liberal Arts' departments of English, French, Art, and Drama became interested. These new departments added events to the expanding festival.

After the student body became involved, the interest of the community was aroused. The Oregon Methodist Student Movement had scheduled a conference for the weekend of April 25. Its theme is

"Religion and the Contemporary Creative Arts." The two groups are now working together on the program for April 23 to April 25.

The Methodist churches of Salem and WU are co-sponsoring the Bishop's Company's production of Shaw's "St. Joan."

The program of the Contemporary Arts Festival now includes music, art, poetry, and drama. "Other negotiations are now in progress" to further expand the program, reports Dean Bestor.

Ironically, Paul Parmelee and Ksel Schiotz will not be able to take part in the festival that they unknowingly sparked.

Professor Homer Keller of the University of Oregon, a noted composer and nationally known authority on the field of electronic music, has accepted an invitation to speak during the Willamette University first annual Festival of Contemporary Arts. Professor Keller joins a growing list of distinguished lecturers, musicians, and artists from outside the University who will be heard during the Festival.

Others will include Robert Short of the University of Chicago, David Burge of the University of Colorado, Joseph Ereeg, graphics artist of Portland, and the Bishop's Company, a well-known repertoire theatrical company of Los Angeles.

### Recent Review Remains in News

Dear Editor:

It was in spite of, and perhaps because of, the review of "Baby, the Rain Must Fall" by Peter Overmeyer which appeared in the Collegian dated March 19, that I went to see the film in question.

After having seen it, I realized Mr. Overmeyer's criticisms were, for the most part, superficial and invalid. Consequently I was very pleased by the article which appeared in the last issue of the Collegian.

The author of the article gave a much more sensitive evaluation of the film; I commend him as having done a more "intelligent, intelligible" review than the one he sought to improve. Perhaps this is the kind of student review which the Collegian should provide in addition to a professional critic as it now maintains so that a perceptive student reviewer may provide comments to his contemporaries alongside those of a sophisticated critic.

I would just like to add another

commendation to the "Lively Arts" page newly installed in the Collegian; I find it fresh and desirable. Sincerely yours, Lindsay Michimoto.

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