



The John C. Adams college award trophy, displayed presently in Eaton Hall, will remain at Willamette for another year if Willamette students can repeat last year's donation record and beat all schools in Oregon for actual pints of blood donated.

Blood Drive Emphasizes Type 'A' Need To Be Used in Open Heart Operation

The Willamette University Blood Drive this Monday will again include an "open heart drawing" for blood to be used immediately for an open heart operation, according to Bill Bliss, fall Blood Drive manager.

ONLY THOSE students of blood type A-positive who have donated here before may give blood to be used in the surgery. This means, unfortunately, that no freshmen may participate in this particular phase of the blood drive.

All A-positive donors must be present for drawing at some pre-arranged time between 12 noon and 1 p. m. having first turned in their release slips if they are under 21 and signed up with their living organization representative for a particular time. Tonight is the deadline for turning in this needed information.

THE BLOOD Drive proper will continue from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Monday. Last year Willamette won the John C. Adams college award trophy which is now on display in Eaton Hall by out-donating all other schools in the northwest, including state schools.

"The trophy is impressive in the life saving pints of blood it represents," commented Bliss. Willamette is again competing for the trophy this year.

BLOOD GIVEN Monday will be very valuable in replacing stores depleted by the Columbus Day storm, and by normal, every day demands. It will also go far towards saving victims of accidents during the coming holiday.

Because of various fractionating methods, the Red Cross will make the blood donated last indefinitely until needed, although a supply is needed almost immediately.

Competition will also be carried on among the houses on campus on a percentage basis. The win-

ning men's and women's organizations will get a trophy which they keep until the Blood Drive in the spring. Present possessors of trophies are Sigma Chi and Chi Omega.

Any group winning the competition three times becomes the permanent owner of the trophy.

BLISS emphasized two more

points. The computation for campus competition can be obtained from living organization representatives. Also, there are no restrictions on types of food that can be eaten the day of the Drive, contrary to previous years.

It is suggested that students do not fast before donating. For those who get nervous, coke and cookies will be served afterward.



Blood Drive manager Bill Bliss and his assistant Cheryl Bohannon discuss plans and preparations for Monday's campus-wide Blood Drive. Willamette is competing with other northwest schools to retain the John C. Adams college award trophy won by the University's contribution in last year's Blood Drive. (Photo by Donna Marggi)

Willamette Collegian

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

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No. 9

New Methods for Auditions Planned for Campus Drama

Tryouts for the next drama production, "The Just Assassins," by Albert Camus, will be conducted in a new manner and will require some forethought by the students, because the selection of actors will be based on auditions rather than readings, director Robert Putnam announces.

IT WILL BE necessary for those who wish to try out to present a polished scene one or two pages long at the tryouts, a different procedure than was used for "The Swan," when the actors were allowed to use scripts and no advance preparation was required.

The students are asked to choose a scene from "The Just Assassins," or from another contemporary play of the same nature. Because the tryouts will be held immediately after semester finals, it would be advisable to begin preparation soon. The play includes parts for seven men and two women.

"A **PREPARED** audition is a better criterion for play casting than a cold reading," Putnam says, "and rehearsals will progress much more smoothly if the cast is familiar with the play before tryouts begin."

Albert Camus, the author of the next Willamette drama production, was a contemporary French playwright noted also for his novels and essays. Born in Algeria of an agricultural worker, his early years were spent in poverty. He obtained a philosophy degree from the University of Algiers, and it was there

that his passion for the theatre developed.

"**THE JUST** Assassins" is patterned after classical drama, as the dramatic tension is obtained by the opposition of equally strong and reasonable characters.

In his preface to the play, Camus states, "I merely want to

show that action itself has limits. . . . Our world of today seems loathsome to us for the very reason that it is made by men who grant themselves the right to go beyond those limits, and first of all to kill others without killing themselves. Thus, it is that today justice serves as an alibi, throughout the world, for the assassins of all justice."

"The Just Assassins" concerns a historical event, the assassination of a grand duke, and betrays Camus' indignance at the compromising nature of society through the characters who cry out against injustice and fraud.

Campus Eyes Turkey Time

By LES MERRILL

With Thanksgiving vacation just around the corner and mid-semester exams behind them, Willamette students will be looking forward to a well deserved four-day vacation.

Many students will be going home for the vacation and others who live too far away to make the trip in the four days will spend the holiday with friends.

For those who plan to stay on campus special permission will have to be attained from the personnel deans.

If you plan to do some serious studying over the vacation the Willamette library is not the place to go as it will be closed for the duration of the four-day holiday.

The vacation begins at 4 p. m. Wednesday, November 21, and ends Monday, November 26, at 8 a. m. No meals will be served on campus during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Revision Discussions Planned

The first of a series of three discussions on the revision of Oregon's constitution will be held in Waller auditorium on Thursday, November 29, at 8 p. m.

The discussions are being sponsored by the Willamette University institute of state affairs, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Stillings and Prof. Don Laws of the political science department.

Speakers at this first discussion will be ex-Governor Robert D. Holmes and Professor Richard Frost of Reed College. The topic will be "History of Constitutional Revision and What Is a Constitution?"

The institute is also planning sessions for December 6 and 13 on constitutional revision. All the sessions on all three days are open to the public, with the exception

of a luncheon meeting on Dec. 6. The luncheon meeting is open to Willamette students by application to Dr. Stillings.

'Brothers Four' Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the Brothers Four performance to be held at Willamette on Wednesday, December 5. They are sold exclusively by Stevens and Son Jewelers for \$2 and \$2.50, and students should buy them now to insure getting a seat.

The group is being sponsored by the student body and arrangements are being made by Bob Elder and Denny Drew.

'Hiroshima Mon Amour' Is 'Radioactive Romeo, Juliet'

"Hiroshima, Mon Amour," the story of a brief, sad and hopeless love affair kindled between a Japanese architect and a French actress, will be the first of Willamette's educational film series scheduled for Sunday evening in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p. m. The University will sponsor eight films which will be shown on Sundays throughout the year.

ADMISSION to the films can be obtained by subscribing for membership in the Willamette film association, which requires a donation of two dollars. Subscriptions will be sold in Eaton Hall today and in the lobby of the Fine Arts building before the film on Sunday. John Baker will act as student leader. Dr. John Rademaker is the faculty advisor for the group.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour" is an Allain Resnais production. It has won the Joseph Burstyn award and was selected for the "ten best" list of the New York Times. The film has a French dialogue with English subtitles.

THE NATURE of the picture is described in a "Time" magazine review as "an atomic horror movie, a pacifist tract, a Proustian exercise in recollection, a radioactive "Romeo and Juliet." The film begins with a vivid metaphor of love and death . . . With this paradox, made startling by the context, Resnais introduces the theme of his film: Hiroshima, like God, is love.

"It is the Calvary of the Atomic Age. It died for man's sins . . . Hiroshima and France, past and present, music and image and lan-

guage weave together in a seamless mood that is hard to analyze and even harder to resist," concludes the "Time" review.

FOLLOWING "Hiroshima Mon Amour" will be the Russian opera by Tchaikovsky "Eugene Onegin," (with English subtitles) on December 9. Another Russian movie, "A Summer to Remember," is scheduled for January 9.

Other features of the program of student films are the Japanese picture "Ikiru" (to live), on February 10, and a double billing of films on Africa, "The African Lion" and "African Musicians," on February 17.

"SORCIERES DE Salem," a

Smith Discusses Campus Problems

All students are reminded to attend Sunday's meeting with Dr. Smith at 2 p. m. in the Doney Hall lounge. At this time student leaders and members of the student body will have an opportunity to openly discuss any problems of campus life which need clarification.

Students can ask Dr. Smith about such subjects as deferred rush, a student union and voluntary convocations.

Dr. Smith expressed a desire to bring all differing opinions between the student body and administration into the open so that there will be closer communication on campus.

French translation of Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," will be shown on March 3. Completing this year's program are two movies in English, "Raisin in the Sun," on April 21, and "Power Among Men," on April 28.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Petitions for Glee managers and song leaders.

Belknap, Sigma Chi house dances.

TOMORROW—Willamette vs. Central Washington College of Education, football, Ellensburg, Wn., 1:30 p. m.

Lee House, Delta Gamma house dances.

SUNDAY—Doney Hall, student discussion. All invited, 2-5 p. m.

Vespers, 6:30 p. m., Waller auditorium.

MONDAY—Blood Drive, Matthews basement, 8-4.

WEDNESDAY—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Next Fireside Date Set

Another student-faculty fireside, sponsored by the campus "Y," will be held this Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Runkel. This will be the fourth fireside sponsored by the campus "Y" this year.

A sign-up sheet has been posted in the basement of Waller Hall. Transportation will be provided from in front of Lausanne Hall at 2:45 p. m. The fireside will last from 3 to 5.

Willamette Collegian

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JUDY RHORER
Editor

AL FREW
Publications Manager

We Choose to Stay Free

One of the most effective means for hidden control of an individual is to manipulate the decisions open to him. A person may be asked to make a choice between two alternatives, thinking he has a free choice. With the COLLEGIAN it is not a choice of either-or but of neither-nor. We are being manipulated, and we do not choose to be.

Current student, faculty and administrative discussion (see the Feature Page article on last Sunday's fireside) and general campus discussions have seemed to place the COLLEGIAN in the position of choosing between administrative or Student Senate control on the newspaper's editorial policy. A reoccurring comment at the fireside was what to do with an editor who "displeased" either Student Senate or the administration. Should the power to fire the editor come from Student Senate or the administration? Again we assert that control will come from no one—not if the students at Willamette care at all about preserving unbiased and correct news coverage in their newspaper.

The COLLEGIAN is responsible only to its readers and the traditions and standards of Willamette. In the past 20 years with President G. Herbert Smith and with the two presidents before him the University has had no cause to take or attempt any disciplinary action against an editor or any of the members of any staff. No incidents are known of in years previous to Dr. Doney's presidency. The staff stands on this record alone to state that no controls are necessary.

Anthropologist Criticizes Beliefs

Those interested in the significance of anthropology on contemporary problems were rewarded Tuesday night by Dr. Erna Gunther of the University of Washington. Dr. Gunther contended that many of our sacred beliefs concerning racial and cultural problems have been disproven by the science of anthropology.

THAT "MEN are brothers under the skin" is verified by the branch of anthropology known as physical anthropology which is a study of evolution or physical change and characteristics of man. The racist is one who believes that a particular race has reached the epitome of physical and mental development; the physical anthropologist disproves this assertion.

First of all, evolution is con-

tinuing and extremely slow process. For example, Dr. Gunther pointed out that our backs are not yet perfectly adapted to our erect posture which is evidenced by common back disorders. In illustrating the slow rate of physical change, Dr. Gunther pointed out that if Neanderthal and Cro-Magnon man were dressed in contemporary clothing, no one would consider them out of the ordinary in a modern setting.

MOREOVER, physical anthropologists have proved that so called racial differences are only a matter of skin pigment. Structurally and mentally, no racial classifications can be made. Therefore, when one attempts to attribute mental superiority to a particular ethnic or racial group, he has absolutely no

grounds on which to base his assumption. The amount or type of pigment, which is the sole difference, has no association with any personality attributes.

Differences of values, skills and particular aptitudes are culturally determined. It is the function of the cultural anthropologist to study these differences. This is an especially important field of anthropology, man can do something to alleviate problems, because he has created culture; whereas, man cannot change his skin color, only attitudes concerning it.

BROADLY defined, culture may be considered a sort of framework within which man projects his attitudes upon his environment, and within which he adapts the environment to his use. Dr. Gunther stressed the point that culture is a living entity; that no part of it can be altered or removed without changing another part of it. Because segments of a culture are interrelated, a change in one will affect a change in another; consequently it is essential that one understand the entire culture before attempting to impose values upon it. With this in mind, one can see that the anthropologist has an especially important role in the relationship of the American Indians to the government.

She further stressed that differences in culture do not mean that one is superior to the other. How a group has adapted itself to its environment is the essential thing to remember. In making this point, Dr. Gunther related the results of missionaries' attempts to force people of the South Pacific to wear clothing. These missionaries reasoned that because our culture demands that man be clothed, that it right for all to conform. In the case of the people of the South Pacific, the clothing was a source of infection which resulted in a considerable number of deaths.

In conclusion, Dr. Gunther stressed the importance of discovering the meaning of cultural values, not a mere toleration but a thorough understanding.

who participated so wholeheartedly in our convention.

Sincerely,
Roger Trestal
Organizing Manager
American Youth for
Capital Punishment.

DEAR EDITOR:

Regarding your news story "Runkel Prepares OSU Brain Team," we'd better set the record straight. Dr. Runkel will neither select, coach, nor travel with the OSU College Bowl team when it appears November 25.

We regret the embarrassment the story must have caused Dr. Runkel and we are deeply grateful for the information he gave us last September about Willamette University's experience on the program.

The preparation of the Oregon State University team has been, and will continue to be handled by an all-OSU committee.

Sincerely,
W. Bruce McAlister,
General Chairman
GE College Bowl
Advisory Committee.

Chairman Lauds WU Students; TV Chairman Corrects Error

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to commend those members of your student body who displayed such gracious attention and, actually, ardent support at our recent gathering held in Portland. It is gratifying to see such serious attitudes displayed among members of the forthcoming generation.

The convention itself was a complete success. I am certain you will be proud to know that one member of your student body at Willamette proposed an addition to our recently drawn up constitution which, although it did not pass, provoked some interesting and illuminating discussion. Her suggestion was as follows:

"In regard to Proposal 7a, the Publicity on Execution Proposal, I would like to make one addition. The idea that only newspapers should publicize details of the execution strikes me as being highly restrictive. Here we are utilizing only one facet of the mass communication media at hand. Surely we cannot deny the use of radio, billboards, and all of the many other devices at our disposal. After all, our purpose is to warn potential criminals, through the use of fear, to abstain from all forms of crime. The newspapers reach only one segment of our population. We must do a thorough job. Hence, why not branch out."

As you can well see, this was a thought provoking suggestion. However, our group decided that, being limited in number and financial resources, it would be better to utilize our size in concentrated effort rather than spreading ourselves too thinly.

Once again, I would like to thank those members of your student body

Student Mulls Civil Defense

Should Willamette students and Salem residents prepare for a nuclear attack, or would they be wasting their time? This question has been plaguing several Willamette students and faculty of late, particularly Rusty Whitney, student civil defense coordinator for Willamette.

THE CONTROVERSY seems to be over whether or not civil defense information on what would happen to Salem during a nuclear attack is accurate or not.

According to Whitney, the official civil defense report for Salem is based upon a hypothetical 20-megaton nuclear attack over Portland. According to the report there would be immediate damage from heat radiation lasting approximately one minute. Salem would be on the rim of the area in which fires would ignite spontaneously from this radiation, and there would probably be some fires in Salem.

PERSONS exposed to such radiation could be severely injured and could possibly be blinded. However, if the information is correct, persons could protect themselves by hiding behind trees or other barriers. It is also possible that there could be some damage to persons due to gamma radiation, against which it is almost impossible to protect oneself.

Four to five minutes after the

time of the blast the shock wave would reach Salem. According to the official civil defense report, the shock wave would involve winds of around 100 mph which would last for only a short period of time.

PERSONS COULD protect themselves against such a wind by taking refuge in a basement, or wherever they would be safe from such things as flying glass and falling trees.

According to the report, the next danger would then be from fallout. Residents of Salem would have at least one-half hour to prepare themselves, depending upon the wind conditions. The prevailing winds would tend to blow the fallout away from Salem, but unusual wind conditions could bring fallout to Salem in one-half hour.

THE INTENSITY of the fallout might be as high as 3000 roentgens per hour. Radiation of 400 roentgens per hour is sufficient to kill one half of the persons exposed to it.

Persons could take shelter from the fallout by staying underground, in a basement if nowhere else, until the level of radiation outside had dropped considerably. Hopefully such people would have radios to tell them when it was safe to come out. After a few days, brief excursions outside would probably be possible.

THIS IS only one side of the story, however, says Whitney. Several people consider the official civil defense report fallacious, for various reasons. For instance, Dr. Rademaker claims that while the report mentions the 100 mph winds, it fails to mention that the winds would be approximately 600 degrees Fahrenheit. Such winds would probably ignite several fires, and anyone exposed to these winds would have little hope for survival.

Opponents of civil defense often claim that civil defense information is misleading, and that it tends to try to convince people that war is thinkable. It tries to convince individuals that they themselves could survive a nuclear attack, which supposedly makes them less opposed to nuclear war. However, the reports fail to emphasize that at least 60 to 90 million people would probably be killed in a nuclear attack, even though an individual in Salem might survive.

WHITNEY agreed that the report was somewhat vague and in-

complete. For instance, it gave no temperature for the 100 mph winds. It also failed to specify the altitude of the hypothetical blast upon which the figures were based.

Whitney claims that he doesn't know who is right in the controversy, but he says that the civil defense directors do have a story that should be told. According to Whitney, civil defense people feel that the press has been very hostile to them.

Dean Defends Academic Freedom

Monmouth, Ill.—(IP)—"Academic freedom has the same function in colleges and universities as civil rights have in the community at large," Dr. Guerdon D. Nichols, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas, told a recent Monmouth College faculty conference.

The winner of the 1960 Meiklejohn award for promotion of academic freedom from the American Association of University Professors, Dr. Nichols declared that "the cornerstone of a free democracy is not majority rule, but minority rights." He urged that faculty members insure academic freedom for the student: "freedom to express and defend his views without scholastic penalty."

Dr. Nichols said the nation's colleges are "not yet free from the ill effects of the McCarthy era, "when the nation's colleges and universities were charged with being hotbeds of communism." Many more teachers were intimidated by the "psychotic syndrome" of McCarthyism, he said, than were arraigned for questioning. Because colleges, in their quest for truth, must necessarily foster free exchanges of controversial views, "they should be prepared for criticism from their alumni and the community."

Dr. Nichols led the group of University of Arkansas faculty members which instituted a legal battle over the state legislature's Act 10, which required all state-employed teachers to list all political, social, religious and professional societies to which they had belonged or contributed for the past five years.

Firing and Control Becomes YMCA Fireside Topic

By JACK WITHERS

Three issues framed a discussion at a faculty-student fireside headed by Dean Blake and Prof. Don Gleckler last Sunday. The issues were the firing of an editor at the University of Colorado, the Collegian editorial of two weeks ago and a good deal of concern over what might or could happen at Willamette.

THE EVENT in Boulder, Colorado, involved the firing of an editor of one of the school newspapers over a political hassle in which he had allowed his newspaper to insult Barry Goldwater. The "Time" magazine cites him as calling Goldwater's acts "criminal." Time magazine cites the same newspaper as calling Eisenhower an "old futzler" in a later edition of the newspaper.

After much controversy between the president of the university and Goldwater the university president finally fired the editor, even though he still remained in school.

THE PEOPLE present were faced

with the question, if such an event were to take place here what should be done even though it has been ascertained that the "Collegian" has been faced with no reprisal over its news or editorial practices within the last quarter century, and apparently no reprisal before that. This question was brought about partially by the editorial of last week asserting the Collegian's right to sound news practices.

The discussion centered around a theoretical right for firing editors in spite of the insistence of staff members that an event such as the one at the University of Colorado is highly unlikely here. Little attention was paid to what the Collegian is doing and much attention paid to a theoretical structure.

NO CONCLUSION was drawn from this discussion. To use the words of Al Frew, publications manager, the consideration was "vague" and "tenuous." Leaving a question more puzzling than it was before the meeting started, the fireside ended.

<p>gort Yes!...Man is today, so to speak, crude. As Man progresses, he will become refined... completely reverse himself! For instance.</p> 	<p>...Today we choose a home solely as a practical shelter for ourselves; Tomorrow's Man will erect a dwelling solely as an impractical facade to impress others.</p> 	<p>Just as it is imperative that we spy our enemies, Man will someday deem it necessary to be seen by them.</p> 	<p>We kill for food; They will murder for sport. We are independent; they will be entirely dependent.</p> 	<p>Today it is 'Self-Reliance'; tomorrow, 'Collective Security.' Today, 'Self-Preservation'; Tomorrow....</p> <p>...Tomorrow, 'Mass Suicide'....</p> 
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Profs' Concert Gives Musical Balance Between Old, New

Dr. Charles Heiden, violinist, and Professor Stanley Butler, pianist, both staff members of the Willamette music school, will present a violin sonata recital twice on the campus the week after Thanksgiving.

THE RECITAL, second of the faculty concerts scheduled this year, will be held in the recital hall of the music building on Tuesday afternoon, November 27, 3 p.m., and on Wednesday evening, November 28, 8:15 p.m.

Pastor Talks On Gratitude

The Reverend Ralph M. Moore will speak on "The Outrage of Gratitude" during convocation on November 20. His text, Isaiah 24:1-16, deals with the devastation of the earth because people are not grateful for what they have. He is speaking at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Moore, born and raised in Los Angeles, California, received his BA in English from Stanford in 1957 and his BD from Union Theological Seminary in New York City in 1961.

He served two years as assistant pastor in Mott Haven Reformed Church, Bronx, New York, and 15 months as pastor of the Knight Congregational Church, Grand View, Idaho. He is presently the pastor at Highland Congregational Church in Portland.

Additional posts held by Rev. Moore are chaplain at Multnomah County Juvenile Detention Home, chairman of the Race Relations Committee of the Greater Portland Council of Churches and adviser of Congregational youth work in Oregon.

A balance between the familiar and the new will be on the program of the two artists. Mozart's "Sonata in G, K. 302" will open the recital, followed by the third sonata of the American composer, Ross Lee Finney.

A COMPOSER-in-residence at the University of Michigan, Finney writes in the 12-tone method instigated by Schoenberg. The sonata, published in 1957, is thoroughly contemporary, and communicative to the open-ear, according to Professor Butler.

Schubert's unassuming "Sonatina in G Minor" follows on the program. Concluding the performance will be the "Second Sonata" by Prokofieff.

The same program by Butler and Heiden will be presented in the coming week before college audiences at Whitman college and Eastern Washington College of Education.

YR's Attend Oregon Meet

Planned for this Sunday at 2 p.m. is a meeting of the Oregon Young Republicans league, to be held at Willamette. Mark Hamilton, president of Willamette's YR group, reported that the conference will be attended by representatives from state and private schools all over Oregon.

Plans for the meeting include discussion of the recent election results and reports from each group concerning its recent activities and future plans.

The Willamette group opened the year's activities with a lecture by Lloyd Humphries, assistant to Governor Hatfield. Under the theme of "Payrolls and Progress" Humphries spoke on the policies Governor Hatfield has carried out and his plans for the future.

Election day found the YR's working at the polls in many of Salem's major precincts, serving as poll watchers and participating in the telephone canvassing program.



DR. CHARLES HEIDEN and STANLEY BUTLER

Young Democrats Review Activities

The Young Democrats have enjoyed a busy and prosperous schedule since September. Susan Bowers, president of the group, reported that they participated in the recent campaign and election proceedings.

Two weeks ago the organization participated in a state executive board meeting on campus to discuss important policies and activities of state and local Young Democrat organizations.

Mortar Board Tips Seniors On Grad School Applications

Graduate school is looming in the future of Willamette's seniors, and there are certain aspects of applying for graduate work which should be considered by seniors. With this in mind a recent student-faculty panel discussion sponsored by Mortar Board turned up the following suggestions.

WRITING to the department in which the study is planned rather than to the graduate school itself

Prospects Limited For Holiday Help

At present the Christmas job situation does not look too rosy for those students who were planning on remaining in Salem to work over the two-week Christmas holiday.

Although questionnaires were sent to many of the business establishments in the Salem area as to the possibility of their hiring Willamette students during the holiday, most of the questionnaires have not yet been answered or were indefinite as to whether they would need Christmas help.

The dean's office has indicated that there will be some possibilities for jobs in local department stores, but not to count too heavily on this.

will generally bring more and better results. When writing, stress academic achievements rather than extra curricular achievements. Also make it known what the ultimate goal is: Ph.D., M.A., etc.

When asking for recommendations from professors and persons with whom you have worked in your field, do so with discretion.

WHEN BEING interviewed personally, be prepared not only to answer questions in your area of study but also have a working knowledge of other areas such as current events, etc. Be prepared to think on your feet.

With regard to cost, expenses at eastern schools are generally higher than here in the West. Nevertheless, other considerations should be weighed in balance before making a choice of schools. Moreover, scholarships, awards and fellowships may be secured to alleviate many expenses.

For those students interested in graduate study who were not able to attend the panel discussion, Dean Robert Gregg has two or three volumes of information on graduate schools and will be able to supplement this with his personal knowledge of the subject.



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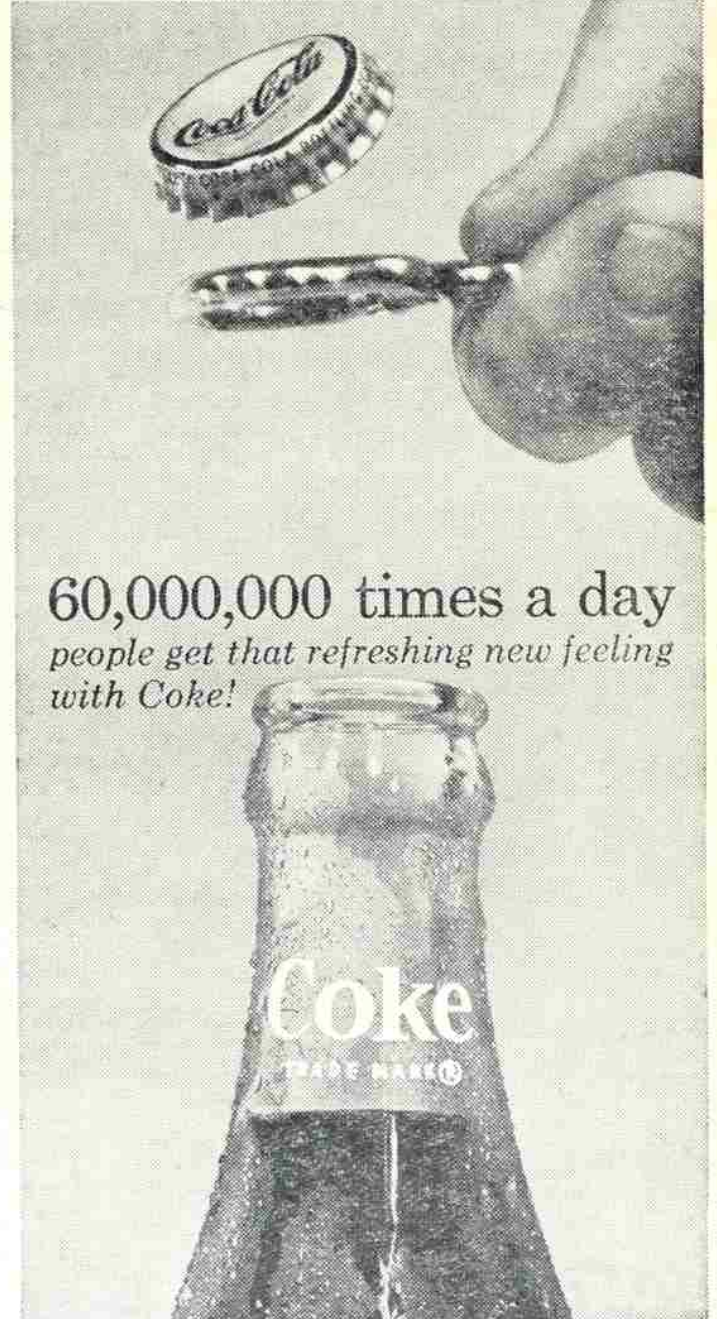
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JOAN KANE



MARY LANE



KAREN REPPUN

The Girl of My Dreams

The Sigma Chi's selected the girls of their dreams early this week as they announced the new Sweetheart Court. The three lovely coeds were honored by serenades at their living organizations.

ANNOUNCEMENT at the three organizations was made by Sam Farr, Sig social chairman. Congratulations and red roses accompanied the best wishes from the men of Sigma Chi as they rendered their Sweetheart Song.

Mary Lane was the first coed to be named to the court of charmers. Miss Lane is a 5'5" stately blonde who is active in Angel Flight and various activities on campus. She is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega and likes football and basketball. This blue eyed beauty certainly fits all the qualifications stated in the Sigma Chi Sweetheart song. Her escort tonight will be George Macready.

THE SECOND serenade honored

Joan Kane as she joined the court of finalists. A brunette, Joan has been very active in her short time at Willamette. This year she was chosen "Miss Campus Chest" and president of her pledge class. She is a member of rally squad and the Pi Beta Phi pledge class. Her escort for the evening will be Ken Anderson.

Brunette Karen Reppun was honored Wednesday evening as the choice of the Sigma Chi's to complete the Sweetheart Court. A pledge of Alpha Chi Omega, she is a member of Honeybears and a

Money and Aid Awarded Seniors

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1963-1964 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the school.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500. The winners may select any of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the scholarship committee on the basis of college academic records, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

very active singing group on campus. She also serves her pledge class as president. Escorting her will be Tony Good.

THE Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, held tonight at the Marion Hotel in the Gold Room, will reveal the identity of the new Sweetheart for 1963-1964 of Willamette's Delta Zeta chapter. Pam Smith, present sweetheart, will announce her successor at the 10:30 intermission.

Sigma Chi's and their dates will dance to the music of Arnie Manke's band from 9 till 12. Decorations for the event will include the blue heart, forming a background for the white Sigma Chi cross, and featuring pictures of the Sweetheart Court.

HELPING to make the evening a success are Sam Farr, general chairman; Kirk McNeil, food; John Schwartz, decorations; Rod Dorinson, sound; Ernie Gohlert, chaperones; Bob Hakala, favors; Jim Baker, invitations; Bob Perry, programs; and Gary Wyatt, pictures and flowers.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. Rachael McWilliams, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gatke, and Dr. and Mrs. Stillings.

Three Living Organizations Plan International Themes

Ancient Persia, Cuba and Elizabethan England will all be brought to campus this weekend as three living organizations present their fall house dances.

THE MEN of Belknap Hall have chosen "Greensleeves" to be the theme of their formal house dance tonight from 8:30 to 12 at the hall. According to Tom Newell, general chairman of the dance, decorations will provide an Elizabethan England atmosphere.

Chaperones for the evening will be Captain and Mrs. Dean Abbott, Mr. Don Laws and Sharon Rindahl.

WOMEN of Delta Gamma and their dates will be transported to the Middle East tomorrow night as the DG's present their formal house dance, "Scheherazade," from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Keg and Platter ballroom.

Social chairman Nan Means is in charge of the dance, assisted by Joyce Castor and Mary Schwyhart, decorations; Carol Currey, invitations and chaperones; and Toni Apert, refreshments.

DR. AND Mrs. Theodore Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gleckler and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft will chaperone.

Delts Initiate New Princess Program

The Sigma Chi's have their Sweetheart, the SAE's have their Violet Queen, and the AFROTC has its Little Colonel, but the men of Delta Tau Delta are trying something different.

AT FIVE points during the year a campus coed will be serenaded at her living organization, presented a red rose and announced a princess of Epsilon Theta chapter of Delta Tau Delta. At the Delts' spring house dance, a queen will be chosen from among five princesses.

The princesses will be chosen on the basis of personality, scholarship, attractiveness and participation in campus activities. Each will reign for the period of time following her selection until the next princess is chosen. As official hostess of the Delt house, she will be welcome at Tuesday night dinners and at all special functions.

THE DELT Queen, selected in

May, will reign the following year until the selection of a new queen. Her court will consist of the returning princesses from the year before and the new princesses as they are selected.

THE FIRST princess for 1962-63, the Holiday Princess, will be announced on November 30. The Winter Princess will be announced on January 11, the Surprise Princess on February 22 and the Spring Princess on April 5. A fifth princess, the Fall Princess, must be omitted this year because of the time element.

Delt social chairman Ed Cole, in outlining the program, says, "The Delt princesses and queen will be exemplary of the ideals of Delta Tau Delta and of Willamette University. It will be an honor for any coed to be so chosen by the men of Epsilon Theta chapter of Delta Tau Delta."

AWS Honors Gail Emerson For Outstanding Activities

Each month throughout the college year the Associated Women Students honor a senior woman for her outstanding activities on the

Willamette campus. All senior women must fill out a questionnaire and are then selected by the members of the AWS council. The senior women chosen are presented with a bracelet, indicative of their honor.

The November coed of the month is Gail Emerson. As a freshman, Miss Emerson was president of her pledge class and secretary-treasurer of Angel Flight. She is church choir director at the First Presbyterian Church and a volunteer worker at the State Hospital. In her junior year she was selected as Homecoming Queen and student body member-at-large. Miss Emerson is a music education major, and member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Many of Gail Emerson's other activities include Lee House vice-president, University singer, junior class secretary, secretary of the choir and rush chairman of her living organization.



GAIL EMERSON

"Phony Religion"

The Sermon for Sunday

9:30 A.M. or 11:00 A.M.

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As many of you know we have owned and operated the Ferry Street Laundry for over 12 years.

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WU-Pioneers Tie 7-7 in Mud

Willamette and Lewis and Clark sloshed and splashed their way to a 7-7 tie on the muddy turf of Griswold Stadium Saturday afternoon in an unrewarded battle for undisputed position of second place in the Northwest Conference grid race.

FOR 60 minutes of mud filled football action these two offensive powers were forced to grind out the yardage in small slippery chunks. In the second period WU's

amazing frosh scatback Walter Maze found running room for a 21-yard TD jaunt and in the last stanza LC's Dave Quinlan matched the effort with a 10-yard run to produce the only scores of the afternoon.

The struggle proved to be a costly one for the Bearcats as Tommy Lee, their silk smooth senior signal caller, cracked his left clavicle and is thus lost to the team for the final two games of the

season. Lee ended his college pig-skin career in a blaze of glory when he rambled 48 yards on a naked reverse in the third quarter just before being injured.

AFTER A scoreless first stanza in which neither club could get under way, Lewis and Clark drove to the Willamette 23 where a fourth down pass went incomplete to give the Jasons the ball. In just nine plays the 'Cats moved the 77 yards for a touchdown.

Jack Deja, a frosh who had seen little action this year, was the WU workhorse on this series. He carried six times, Lee once, and Maze twice (the last being his 21-yard run for pay dirt). A five-yard delay of game penalty put the extra point try on the seven, but Lee dropped back and hit Jiggs Burnett right up the center for the bonus. This ended the point production for the first half.

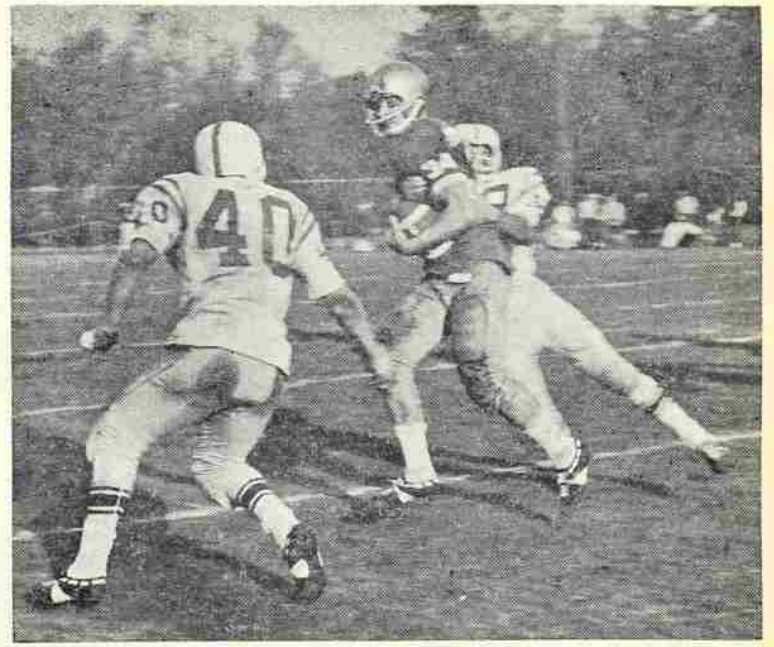
WILLAMETTE made one threat in the third quarter when on a third down and eight situation from their own 17 Lee faked a reverse to Maze, then kept the ball and electrified the crowd by flashing down the opposite sidelines 48 yards to a first down on the Pioneer 35.

This was the play when Lee was injured and two plays later a fumble gave LC the ball on the 29.

FROM THIS point it took the Pioneers 13 plays to score. With just about one minute gone in the fourth period Quinlan bulled over left tackle for the final 10 yards. Ken Byers then converted to tie the count at 7-7.

In the last few seconds Pete Ruotsi hit Burnett with two 19-yard aerials to give the 'Cats the ball on the LC 15 when the game ended.

Outstanding in the contest for Willamette were Wayne Looney, Willy Hartman and Bruce Anderson in the line and Jack Deja in the offensive backfield.



Jiggs Burnett (34), one of the top offensive ends in the conference, is pulled to the turf after snaring one of teammate Tommy Lee's aerials in the recent homecoming tilt with Linfield. (Photo by Burr Baughman)

'Cats End Slate Minus Ace Signal Caller Lee

With league competition now completed, the Willamette Bearcats, minus ace quarterback Tommy Lee who is out with a cracked left clavicle, will face Central Washington College at Ellensburg tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Sophomore Pete Ruotsi will direct Coach Ted Ogdahl's charges in quest of their sixth victory of the season.

Central Washington, hard hit by key injuries and bad luck, runs from a tight T with an unbalanced line. They came from behind in their last week's game from a 14-0 halftime deficit to defeat Western Washington 21-14 with a fast moving "shotgun" offense in the second half.

The two squads have met twice previously, with the 'Cats having a 2-1 edge in the series. In the last meeting of the teams in 1959 Willamette whopped CWC 37-26.

Ted Ogdahl's Bearcat gridsters will again be without the services of ace quarterback Tommy Lee when they go against the University of Hawaii in Honolulu on Saturday, November 24, at 8 p.m.

Lee, who has racked up an awesome total of over 3,500 yards of offense during his four years of service as the 'Cats number one signal caller, had a chance to break the NWC total offense record until the shoulder injury in the Lewis and Clark game put him out of action.

The Willamette team of 25 players, including Lee, and two coaches, is scheduled to leave from the Portland airport at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. They will spend Thanksgiving day resting and then go through a chalk talk and a full workout on Friday.

KING'S KORNER

By JUSTIN KING, Collegian Sports Editor

"Hey, Joe, what's that trophy over there in the left corner?" asked Tom.

"OH, JUST an award I got when I was playing high school football," answered Joe.

"Gosh! that's cool, man," replied Tom, examining the Most Valuable Player Award setting neatly in the corner of Joe's bookshelf. "I didn't realize that you had played that much football."

"OH, I REALLY wasn't all that good," retorted Joe. "I guess I was just pretty lucky most of the time. I think the guys just felt sorry for me or something and decided that giving me the award would make me feel good. Besides with the great line our team had during my senior year any idiot could have scored enough times to lead the league in scoring."

"You led the league in scoring too?" asked Tom. "My gosh, man, now I suppose you're going to tell me that you played in an all-star game and that just by accident you happened to wander into the end zone three or four times and lead the team to victory? Don't be so blasted modest, if you were good, you were good; you don't need to keep saying it was all just luck."

"HONEST TOM, I wasn't that great," replied Joe, "and besides I only scored two touchdowns in the all-star game and we lost 21-14. Anyhow, I can't see where it makes so much difference to anybody now, anyway."

"It doesn't make any difference to me, man, but what I'm wondering is why the heck you aren't out for football here at the university?" asked Tom. "Gee, with your size and speed you could play here just as well as some of those guys that are out there now. Why don't you turn out?"

"WELL, I'LL tell you," answered Joe. "I've got quite a bit of studying to do and besides, when I've got some free time I'd just as soon go out and fool around with some of the guys in the house as to be out there having some darn coach holler at me to 'get a move on'."

"Yeah, I know what you mean," responded Tom, but just the same, man, you owe it to yourself to play if you could be doing good. I wish you would think it over. If I had any ability at all I'd sure go out and at least give it a try."

"I SUPPOSE so," replied Joe, "but I just don't have the interest any more and I probably wouldn't do good anyway and, like I said, I'm sort of lazy."

Conversations similar to the one above go on all over the country each year in regards to not only football, but other intercollegiate sports as well. There are good athletes all over our land that could do well against college competition. The only problem is that, like Joe, they just don't want to push themselves that extra little bit that it would take to do the job.

The ones I believe should feel guilty are those with ability in a sport and love for it who are just plain "too lazy" to go out and practice and make the team.

SURE, LOTS of times a person has studies to do, but so do all of the other fellows who are playing on teams throughout the country. Men like Terry Baker at Oregon State (3. in Engineering), and some of our own players, not to mention hundreds of others at schools across the nation, participate in athletics AND keep excellent grades. It can be done by budgeting time and hard work, so this is no excuse.

I realize that the number of men I will recruit to join athletic teams by writing this article could probably be counted on less than the fingers of one hand, but just the same I feel that what I have said is basically the truth. We as a public, are getting soft before we are even well into our 20's and this is not good. Men in our national government have already expressed many of the same sentiments that I have, but it seems that no one has come up with much of a solution to the problem.

Flagball Playoffs Cap Season

STANDINGS

	W	L
Law A	7	1
SAE	6	1
Phi Delt	5	1
Sig A	5	1
Beta	5	2
Law B	3	1
Belknap	5	3
Delt	3	6
Kappa Sig	2	6
Baxter	1	5
Sig B	0	5
Matthews	0	7

The Law A flagball squad finished regular season play of intramural football with an undisputed first place position. In the last regular game of the season, Law A toppled undefeated SAE, 24-19, on a muddy field, to claim the title. Actually, the top four teams all had only one loss, but Law A had the greater number of victories.

In other play during the week, Sig A trounced Delt 34-7, Belknap squeaked by Sig B 26-24, Beta conquered Law B 19-13, and Delt overcame Kappa Sig 7-6.

Tomorrow morning, the championship playoffs will be concluded with both the consolation and championship tilts. The playoff tournament, which began Monday,

is a double elimination contest. Participating in the playoffs are Law A, SAE, Phi Delt, Sig A and Beta.

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MRS. ELEANOR SWENSON

History of Bearcat Cavern Told

The Bearcat Cavern, conveniently situated in the basement of Waller Hall, may too often be taken for granted by the new students on campus. This popular between-classes haven, actually has a very interesting and colorful history.

RUMBLINGS for the creation of a "student center" began nearly 20 years ago, in 1943, when the Navy was being housed on campus. The basement of Waller Hall seemed to be the most suitable location for the Cavern, and enthusiastic students immediately went to work in its construction.

Books stored in the lounge, which was then a storeroom, were moved by a chain of students to the basement of Eaton Hall, and the partition separating the lounge and the refreshment room gave way to an arch, lending the cavern effect. Musty furniture, cleaned and re-covered, was obtained from the Camp Adair Officers' Club for the lounge, and the walls were painted.

BEARCAT Cavern officially opened for business on July 13, 1944, selling coffee and doughnuts to hungry students. Its main problem during its first year of existence was the difficulty in obtaining

managers. Students found that the duties involved imposed too much upon their study time.

On November 3, 1944, the faculty, feeling that the Cavern should be a student operation, threatened to close it if no one accepted the managerial position. An exuberant student, Geneva Brown, came to the rescue, and took over the operation of the Cavern.

SOON, THE recreational center

began to boom with business, and aroused the enthusiasm of the student body. Hamburgers, and a variety of other lunch orders, were added to the fare, and the lounge became a focal point of campus recreation.

THE CAVERN'S fountain was installed on March 23, 1945, and students celebrated with a dance in the lounge. A special contest was held to determine the first student customer.

Though the Bearcat Cavern underwent economic troubles and rationing of food over the war-years, its popularity with the students has never lagged.

IT HAS RUN smoothly and efficiently for the past seven years in the hands of Mrs. Eleanor Swenson, a native Minnesotan and former housemother at the University of Wisconsin. Her spirited handling of its operation and the coordination of the Cavern's help, have added much to its present-day success.

She says, "I hope that the current interest in establishing a student center will bear fruit. It will expand the students' opportunities for recreation and unity of school spirit."

Phi Sigma Iota Slides Around The 'World'

A slide show entitled, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," tentatively set for December 12, will be sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary.

The program will feature a brief around-the-world trip via slides taken by students or faculty members in the last one or two years.

All interested students are asked to contact Karen Gardner, Emily J. York, or Karen Stone, Lucy Anna Lee. Students are also asked to bring the slides they wish to enter in the program back with them from Thanksgiving vacation.

Participants are asked to select ten slides of a series and their five favorite slides. A limit of ten minutes will be placed on individual showing time.

Forms Due Now For Frosh Glee

Petition for Freshman Glee manager and class formation and song leaders are due today at 4 p.m. according to Gene Juve, second vice-president, in charge of elections. Speeches will be given Thursday, November 29, during convocation and elections will begin that afternoon.

Petitions may be obtained in the student body office and information regarding various positions is available in the files, from Gene Juve, and past managers.

Semester Plan Claims Junior

Linda Clark, junior Pi Beta Phi, is currently attending American University, Washington, D.C., on the Washington semester plan.

The Washington semester plan brings the student into close contact with a wide range of federal activities, covering the legislative, judicial and executive branches. Each student writes a research paper on a subject of his choice, goes to regular classes at the University and attends regularly scheduled seminars.

During the semester the students meet with senators, representatives, labor and management leaders, lobbyists, members of the Washington press corps and other national personalities. They will also visit national shrines and other places of interest in the Washington area.

Willamette juniors Jim Brown, Lee James and Justin King have been nominated by Willamette for study in the nation's capital next semester.

Field Study, Classes Offered At Two German Universities

The application period for spring semester study programs at the Universities of Vienna and Freiburg by the institute of European studies is now officially open.

Each program includes formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study in Europe, and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

The program at the University of Vienna will admit those with sophomore or junior standings as of Feb. 2, 1963.

It will combine English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular university courses taught in German for those competent in that language and supplementary lectures and seminars. Previous knowledge of Ger-

man is not required.

The "Das Deutsche Semester" program at the University of Freiburg is intended only for juniors. It will stress political science, German language study, German philosophy and literature and European history. All classes will be taught in German.

Each program requires a C-plus college average. Admission will depend on the student's academic achievement and the recommendations of his dean and department chairman and of a professor familiar with his recent college work.

The application period will close December 10 and students will sail for Europe from New York February 2.

Officials of the institute said students will be led by academic guides on field-study trips in western Europe. Students in the Vienna program will visit England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, while those in the Freiburg program will travel in Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Institute Gives Study Money

Scholarship applications for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1963-64 are now being accepted by the institute of European studies.

SEVEN SCHOLARSHIPS are being offered for study at the institute's centers in Vienna, Paris and Freiburg, West Germany.

Included are three full scholarships which cover all basic costs such as tuition, fees, field-study trips, room, meals and round-trip ocean transportation from the United States.

EACH PROGRAM embraces formal classes, lectures, seminars and field-study and is designed to fulfill usual course requirements at its academic level.

Completed applications must be submitted no later than Feb. 15, 1963. Forms and descriptive litera-

ture are available from the institute of European studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The institute's announcement stated that scholarships will be granted on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and recommendation by the applicant's "home" college or university. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 24 and unmarried.

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