



ELIZABETH KEYSER

Two Tie For Essay Contest

Elizabeth Keyser and Larry Foster tied for first place in the Honors essay contest, held Saturday afternoon, March 16. Miss Keyser, a double major in philosophy and English, challenged the statement that "On the whole, Christianity is an anti-intellectual influence." She had won honorable mention in last year's contest.

FOSTER, a sophomore in the Honors program, supported the statement that "The true artist should be where he is needed most, where his words, his music, his chisel can help the people live a better, finer life." Both impromptu essays

will be published in the 1963 Honors Annual to be published in May. The \$100 prize money will be split between the two winners.

RANDI Douglas, Bill Chidester, and Harlan Wilson received honorable mention.

FIFTY students registered for the contest and 42 wrote essays that were submitted for judging. Of those registering, 26 were applicants for the Honors program. Judging the essays were four teams of faculty members, Dr. Cecil Monk and Professor Maurice Stewart, Dean Robert Gregg and Dr. Milton Hunnex, Dr. Theodore Shay and Dr. Edwin

Stillings, and Dr. Norman Huffman and Dr. Orcutt Frost. Serving as third judges in cases of disagreement were Stewart and Frost. Only after all judging had been completed were the pseudonyms used identified with the actual writers.

The ten applicants whose papers were judged to be of "Honors calibre" and who had applied for the program, were invited to discuss their papers in group interviews held at 11 a.m. Tuesday morning.

They were Judy Allen, Pat Claxton, John Drummond, Michael Hood, Richard Kawana, Stephen Lowry, Bill Richie, Dennis Simpson, Nicholas Tibbets and Penny Tower. They may all pre-register for next year's Honors seminars this May.

The contest, which has been held three years, is sponsored by the Honors program. The basis for screening these essays is on thought and presentation. The Honors program feels that this essay contest has a twofold purpose. First, it is a means or criteria of entering the Honors program, and secondly, it is to help promote the intellectual endeavors of extra curricular activity.



LARRY FOSTER

Group Elects Rademaker New President

The Oregon Welfare Association elected as its president on Tuesday, Dr. John A. Rademaker, chairman of the sociology department at Willamette University.

Oregon Welfare Association is a new name for the state conference on social welfare. There has been a complete reorganization in structure of the association, stated Dr. Rademaker. The major concern of the association is with social welfare of the state in any one of its varied forms.

Some legislative activities are handled by the association, and public education concerning problems of social welfare take place, he said.

The office is held for two years and board of directors meetings take place each month with the total membership meeting annually.

He was named at the closing session of the association's 46th annual conference, held in Portland.

MSM Retreat Open To All

This year's Oregon Methodist student movement retreat, open to students of all denominations, is planned for April 19 through 21.

The retreat is scheduled for Camp Magruder on the coast near Rockaway. The MSM's have selected theology of Christian social concern as their theme and will feature Dr. Charles McCoz as the keynote speaker.

Several discussion-action seminars on topics based on themes including extremism in the UN, north-west area racial problems, migrant labor, pre-marital sex standards and behavior, philosophy of the penal system and the peace race are planned.

Hansen Chosen Boy of the Year

Dave Hansen, Willamette freshman, has been chosen by the Exchange club of Portland as "Boy of the Year" at a recent luncheon at the Benson Hotel in Portland. This honor is awarded for outstanding scholarship and activities and for the merit of opinions submitted on current issues.

Every year, the Exchange club picks seven boys of the month, one of whom is chosen Boy of the Year. Hansen received a rotating trophy and an engraved plaque. In addition, he was awarded a key to the city by Mayor Terry Schunk.

Religion Scholar To Visit Campus

John Hutchison, outstanding scholar in the field of philosophy of religion and head of the department of religion at Claremont graduate school, will be on campus for three days during the first week after spring vacation.

Hutchison will be holding conferences with students and speaking at classes and seminars. His appearances are being arranged by Dr. Milton Hunnex.

Hutchison's visit is being sponsored by a new Atkinson fund to bring outstanding visitors to the campus.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, March 29, 1963

No. 22

Students Play Role of Ghana

This year, Willamette will be participating in the Model United Nations, representing the country Ghana. The delegation, under the chairmanship of Ed Cole, includes Susan Fasso, Joan La France, Mark Hamilton, Toni Leisure, Larry Leibenow, Anne Peterson and Paul Wynne. Donald Laws is the faculty advisor.

MUN IS BEING held at San Jose State College, San Jose, California, April 24-28. The delegation from Willamette is attempting to go by bus with other representatives from Oregon and Washington schools. They will be leaving Monday, April 22.

The students have held weekly meetings to acquaint themselves with the UN. They have also been concerned with Ghana and its problems and its position in the UN.

RESOLUTIONS TO be presented have been drawn up, and the group is currently at work on UN

Group To Give Church Music

The Willamette Chamber orchestra, combining with the choirs of the Morningside Methodist Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, April 11 and 12, will present performances of Joseph Hayden's "Seven Last Words." This selection is to be presented at the respective churches at 8 p.m.

Several soloists are to be heard during the performance. They include Ewan Mitton, soprano, who sang the soprano solo of the oratorio performance in the Fine Arts at Willamette last May; Mrs. Carol Heiden, alto, wife of Dr. Charles Heiden of Willamette; Mr. F. Peter Larsen, tenor; and Richard Voth, tenor, graduate of Willamette.

Conducting the two performances will be George Clark, also a Willamette graduate. Participating in the concert are 25 students from Willamette.

Fifteen Students Make Dean's List

Fifteen prospective lawyers have received the academic distinction of appearing on the law school's "honor roll," the Dean's List, for the first semester of this year. To qualify, the students have earned a semester grade average in the upper ten per cent of their respective classes.

Third year students listed are Gary McBride, William Moore and Roger Nelson. Second year candidates are Hugh Cole, Donna Dahlke, Thomas Levak, Roger Ling and Harry Mangrum, Jr. Outstanding first year students are Willis W. Balderree, Jr., Charles W. Hall, Charles R. B. Kirk, Gary F. Marks, Max Merrill, Dennis Miller and Daniel A. Ritter.

procedure so as to be fully prepared.

Ghana will be represented on all committees and on the Security Council. Willamette University will be one of ten schools on the executive committee.

The group's first aspiration is to represent Ghana well. However, they also hope to lead the African bloc. Among items they hope to

Gellatly To Be CR Manager

Mary Susan Gellatly has been named the Christian Resources Week manager for the next school year. She has stated that she feels the purpose of CR Week is, "to offer ideas as to how Christianity can be a real guide in our lives in a specific way or area, and also help make our lives complete by looking at it in a new light."

In order to fulfill her purpose, she suggested three possible ideas which might be used. First, to present some ideas of contemporary theology which would show that Christianity is not a glorified code of ethics only, but has far-reaching implications. Another area might be civil rights. The third proposal was to have a specific person rather than an emphasis area.

Moral Issues Confab Theme

The Pacific Northwest student YMCA-YWCA spring council meeting will be at Pilgrim Firs this week end. The program will be on the theme of "Moral Issues Facing College Students."

Dr. Alfred H. Stone, pastor of the University Lutheran Church, will speak on "The Age in Which We Live"; Franny and Zoocy, a paradigm, and "A Biblical Ethic"; Franny and Zoocy, point of departure. The Rev. Calvin McConnell, chaplain at Willamette University, will be the worship leader.

Willamette students attending the conference will be Phoebe Finley, Carol Gibson, Sheila Holman, Joan La France, Jean Mill, Lenore Monk, Donna Woodward, Gerry Bill, Jim Lewis, Mike Easterly, Chuck Flynn and John Mistkawi.

Essay Date Near

Students are reminded that the deadline for the campus creative writing contest is Monday, April 15, following the first week of classes after spring vacation.

Cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded to the first and second place winners. Entries should be submitted to Miss Elaine Roddy, Dr. O. W. Frost, Dr. Paul Trueblood or Carl Hall before the deadline date.

bring up will be Portuguese Angola, the final settlement of Congo, nuclear disarmament and other current topics.

Burtner Talks This Thursday

The Rev. Robert Burtner will be speaking on "The Meaning of Resurrection" for the Maundy Thursday service, April 11. The Rev. Burtner, who has been the minister at Trinity Methodist Church in Eugene for 14 years, is now the superintendent of the Salem district of Methodist Churches.

Rev. Burtner taught the history of Christian thought class last year here at Willamette and will be teaching in junior honors at the end of this semester. He will cover the theological thinking of Karl Barth, Paul Tillich, Reinhold, Niebuhr, Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Peter Berger.

He is the author of a book, "Compend of Wesley's Theology."

Paeth Heads Cal Conclaves

Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions, announces that during spring vacation there will be two University parent-student counseling conferences in California.

One will be in the Bay-Peninsula area at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo, California, Tuesday evening, April 2, at 8 p.m. The other will be at the Charter House in Anaheim, California, Thursday evening, April 4, at 8 p.m., for the Southern California area.

Students who would like to serve as counselors for either function are asked to leave their names in the admissions office as soon as possible as it is essential to notify the caterers at these functions of the correct count of participants.

Paeth hopes that Willamette students from the freshman class especially will be available to meet their friends at these counseling conferences. In addition to hosting the two conferences, Paeth will visit junior students at selected southern California schools.

Lecturer's Books Available at WU

To coincide with the appearance of Edward Weeks, Atkinson lecturer and author, on the Willamette campus April 9, the bookstore is promoting the sale of three of his best known books. Included in the group are "The Open Heart," "In Friendly Candor" and his latest book, "Breaking Into Print."

In addition to his work as editor of Atlantic Monthly magazine, a position he has held for almost 40 years, Weeks serves as overseer of the college of arts and sciences at Harvard University and also holds offices in a number of literary and social welfare organizations.

His undergraduate work was done at Oregon State and Doane College; then he received his bachelor of divinity at Garrett Theological Seminary, and his master of sacred theology from Union Theological Seminary.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Spring vacation begins, 4 p.m.

Choir tour begins.

SUNDAY—Vespers, Waller Chapel, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 2—Portland Symphony, Portland.

WEDNESDAY—AAUW foreign film series, "Picnic on the Grass," French, Hollywood Theater, through April 9.

MONDAY, April 8—Classes begin 8 a.m.

TUESDAY, April 9—Teacher placement interviews, Lancaster school district, Lancaster, California, 9 to 12 a.m.

Atkinson lecture series, Edward Weeks, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

Junior recital by Helen McMinimee, 3 p.m. in the recital hall, music building.

WEDNESDAY, April 10—University choir, First Methodist, 8:15 p.m.

Lipman's college board placement interviews, 10:30 to 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 11—Written comprehensives for seniors.

Teacher placement interviews, Reynolds school district, Troutdale, Oregon, 9:30 to 1 a.m.

FRIDAY, April 12—Petitions due for Campus Chest manager, and student body offices.

Slips Needed To Give Blood

"Will students from one of the southern college campuses in Oregon make off with the John C. Adams award trophy for the greatest number of blood donors?" This is a question asked by Alan Beardsley, spring Blood Drive manager, concerning this year's intercollegiate Blood Drive competition, and answered by 50 Willamette representatives with a resounding "No!"

Beardsley reports that once again parental release slips are being sent home with mid-term grade reports. He urges that students have these slips signed by their parents. These forms do not obligate the individual to give blood.

Living organization representatives have been selected to collect these slips following spring vacation. The day of the Blood Drive will be April 25, and will be held in the basement of Matthews Hall.

Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00. Phone number 581-1641, extension 224.

JUDY RHORER
Editor

AL FREW
Publications Manager

Sharon Roundtree _____ Managing Editor
Barbara Woodworth _____ Campus Editor
Judi Landes _____ Headline Editor
Jackie Venne _____ News Editor
Bob Woodle _____ Sports Editor
Putti Hull _____ Society Editor
Gerry Bill _____ Feature Editor
Business Staff _____ Ruth Taylor, Ralph Baer, Robert Shryock
Grover Genery _____ Distribution
REPORTERS: News: Ron Slabaugh, Bob Fletcher, Randi Douglas, Lucille Clark, Judy Gritsch, Patti Wilson, Carol Lindell, Gary Wyatt, Bruce Smith, Bill Mackey, Joetta Cline, Lynn Fox; Society: Julianne Aungst; Sports: Reid English.

The Test of Good Testing

Dr. Howard R. Bowen, president of Grinnell College, Iowa, criticized objective examinations in statements which are food for thought for Willamette deans, professors and students. Dr. Bowen proposes that objective examinations in colleges should be used sparingly, for the "basic assumption in testing a student in any course should be that he is a young apprentice scholar in the field, and that the test is to ascertain his scholarly proficiency. The scholar's work requires knowledge of sources and constant access to them; it requires painstaking thought; and it requires exact formulation of ideas."

The usual objective exam imposes a rigid time limit and requires "rapid recall, split second judgments and hastily composed answers." Also the present multiplicity of exams focuses the student's attention on only the fragments and pieces of the subjects studied. "These deadlines are as likely to prevent an orderly sequence of work as to promote it." The student is seldom confronted with the larger scholarly aspects of a liberal education.

He suggests further that "in the evaluation of students the relative weight of course grades be reduced and the relative weight of comprehensive examinations be increased."

Willamette prides itself as a liberal arts college which prepares its students for accomplished graduate work. Our honors programs, seminars and senior comps and orals perhaps lead in the direction of teaching students to think and not merely memorize. But are our classroom procedures, especially in lower division courses, doing any more than teaching students to parrot back facts?

Campus 'People-to-People' Is Internationally Minded Group

This semester Willamette welcomes to official status a new group, the campus chapter of "People-to-People." The membership finds itself united by a deep interest in the citizens of other countries. Most, in fact, are seasoned world travelers although this is not a requirement of the club. Most Willamette foreign students are members. President for this semester is Karen Gardner. Ahmed Makki is the vice-president and Donna Kemp is the secretary-treasurer.

Various activities are engaged in including special lectures, intercollegiate meets, and field trips to points of interest in the locality. A recent meeting, besides work on a constitution, comprised a special interest lecture by Galib Gamil on Yemen and the Middle Eastern political situation. Gamil fielded questions from his audience on such issues as President Nasser's aims, the nature of the Baathist party,

and the position of Israel in the Arab world. Gamil and Vice-President Makki both are citizens of Yemen.

Gamil began his talk with a look at the geography of the Middle East. The Middle or Near East includes North Africa; along the Mediterranean Sea to Israel; east through Iran, Iraq and Jordan; and south through the Arabian Peninsula. Over most of this area the religion of Mohammed prevails and further evidence of a spiritual unity is the all-pervading Pan-Arab movement.

After Gamil and Makki, working together, had answered all the group's questions the meeting continued on an informal basis. Among other things it was thought that one of the People-to-People officers should be from the Salem-Portland area to greet early-arriving foreign students and to maintain a permanent mailing address for the group over the summer.

Prof, Warden, Psychologist Discuss Capital Punishment

By RON SLABAUGH
Capital Punishment was the subject of a public seminar held in Waller Hall Wednesday of last week. The meeting was sponsored jointly by the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, and the Campus Committee on Capital Punishment. Featured as speakers were Prof. Courtney Arthur of Willamette's Law School, E. W. Jacobus, psychologist from the Oregon State Penitentiary, and Earl Sullivan, a Deputy Warden of the Pen.

"To discuss any issue rationally," began Professor Arthur, "you must first be aware of pertinent facts which bear on that issue. Opinions on the issue are to be regarded valid in as much as they take the facts into consideration." He went on to say that the purpose of the meeting was to present all the pertinent facts, and not just those which supported a particular position.

ALL THE facts presented at the seminar overwhelmingly refuted the position that capital punishment is justified in civil law. Prof. Arthur reported that in all his research he has been unable to find any instance where a state has abolished the death penalty and subsequently has suffered an increase in murder rates. He stated emphatically that there is virtually no evidence which would support the contention that the death penalty deters crime.

He reminded the audience that Oregon had once abolished the death penalty only to reinstate this drastic form of punishment six years later. He then gave figures which demonstrated that the murder rate almost doubled when capital punishment again became law in Oregon. He said that Clinton Duffy, long time warden of San Quentin, had made a study in which he asked many prisoners all over the U.S. who had been incarcerated for murder whether they had thought of the chance of their being executed before they killed. The answer in all cases was no.

PROF. ARTHUR spoke also of a study carried out in the San Francisco area which showed that there are more "vicious" crimes committed on days when it is known that there will be an execution at San Quentin than on corresponding days when there are no executions. He said from this and similar studies, sociologists have come to feel that capital punishment inspires or promotes crime as the aberrated personality seeks to imitate well known criminals and their crimes.

He told of a boy who on the day that Starkwether was executed, committed a crime similar to those of the infamous Starkwether, killing his girl friend, her suitor and then himself. "Possibly this boy was not inspired by the well publicized execution only 70 miles away, but he certainly was not deterred by Starkwether's fate."

E. W. JACOBUS explained what type of person it is that commit murder. He said that probably half the killings in the U.S. take place within the family unit or between "lovers." These are crimes of passion, he said, which would not be deterred by the death penalty. He said that killing seems to fascinate and this is why the weapon in over half of all murders is a gun, which of course makes a fascinating loud noise.

Jacobus said that the public idea that there are many gangland murders or "eliminations" is false. This type of killing makes up only about 1 per cent of the total murders in the U.S. Jacobus said that he was in favor of the bills in the Legislature which would do away with capital punishment except the clause in one which would eliminate parole. He said that he felt that this concession would help sell the bill to the voters but that it would make the job of prison officials much more difficult. "Parole is a tool," he stated, "both in the rehabilitation process and also to

maintain discipline in the prison. A man without any hope whatsoever is a hard man to deal with."

DEPUTY WARDEN Sullivan presented the facts concerning Oregon's use of the death penalty. He said that prior to 1903 the authority to execute was invested in the county sheriffs, but in 1903 the Legislature amended the law to provide for executions to be carried out at the State Penitentiary. This was first done by hanging but in 1937 Oregon purchased a gas chamber to do the job.

Sullivan gave figures relating to cost, reporting that the lethal chemicals only amount to \$1.67 per execution. He also gave figures relating to the cost of keeping a man in prison but said that in the light of the total prison population, the extra cost of keeping the few people executed is a financial drop in the bucket.

The audience was made up largely of students and townspeople who are opposed to the death penalty and the discussion following was therefore limited.

High All-School GPA Questioned by Student

To the Editor:

As is customary after the announcement of the all school fall semester grade point average, Willamette is congratulating itself for the usual B- scholastic achievement rate. Certainly a 2.75 average would indicate a highly academically oriented, extremely able student body and faculty. How realistic is this?

PROBABLY NOT very. The all school averages of nearly all other schools run considerably lower. Stanford is around a 2.5. The U. of Oregon, Oregon State, and Portland State are somewhat lower. The U. of California at Berkeley and the U. of Washington are closer to a 2.00. Most other private colleges in the area have lower all school averages as well, such as Linfield and Lewis and Clark. Nearly all of the small schools which send students along with WU on the Washington Semester Program have all school averages of 2.3-2.4.

Nearly every department at Willamette has students with above a 3.5. The highest girl in the '62 graduating class at Smith College, one of the most well regarded private schools in the nation, attracting only the very best women students, had a 3.6 average. Thus on paper at least a correction factor must be used to correlate a Willamette student's grade average with an individual from another school.

THERE ARE two general ex-

planations for this situation. One is that Willamette students are well above the national college average in ability and in achievement. Most WU students will candidly admit that such an assumption is ridiculous. The great majority of entering freshmen have mediocre college board averages in the 500s, and though most are in the upper half of their high school graduating classes, few are in the upper 10 per cent. In short, most of them are simply average college material.

There are the reputed "grind schools" such as Pomona, Carleton, Oberlin, and Reed. Willamette is definitely not among them. This is not to say that there are not difficult, thoughtful courses offered at Willamette, but a great many are presented and graded at a level parallel to a good high school. Academically speaking, Willamette is an easy school to graduate from. The financial factor is much more inhibitory.

ONCE A student gets by the lower division principles courses, he can fairly well avoid the more challenging and difficult ones and breeze through the school with a respectable GPA. Upper division grades in many courses run extremely high. Students who admit they did next to nothing often receive "A's" in some departments. It is common knowledge that many professors really have very little idea as to how much their students know. This is compensated for at the large schools by a very broad "C" range.

At many private schools the professors take considerable pains to find out how great their students' depth and breadth of understanding of course material is and award grades accordingly. Hence a grade from them means something. The same is true for some WU professors, but unfortunately for many others it is not.

SIMPLY GRADING harder is no means of improving Willamette's distorted all school average. But testing more thoroughly and grading more conscientiously is. As long as grades are a standard of measurement, it makes a travesty of our educational system for a professor to make up a test purely on the basis of how fast and easy it will be for him to correct.

There is a reason why a "B" average at Carleton College usually fully qualifies one for admission to Yale Graduate School, whereas at WU it doesn't begin to. This is unfortunate since a student may have taken tough courses here in which he worked just as hard as the Carleton student to get his "B" average. Why so much glaring inconsistency, profs?

Holt Williams

Racial Discrimination Harms National Image

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Slabaugh, covering Alkinson Lecturer Dr. Zelma George for the Collegian, had occasion to meet and talk with Dr. George in situations where the general student body was not present. In a series of three articles he shares some of the ideas presented by Dr. George in her press conference, tea, etc.)

By RON SLABAUGH

When in contact with an educated, reasonable, and humane person who is well informed on a particular issue, I find my understanding of that issue to be deepened and put in a clearer perspective, even though I'm already quite aware of the issue. This is what happened to many individuals during Dr. George's visit to our campus.

DR. GEORGE is no longer news, and it's not my purpose in these three articles to prolong interest in her visit per se, but to share the ideas and understanding which I gained from her on vital issues in America today.

Dr. George, because of her varied and rich background, lent special perspective to several issues which many Willamette students have recently been concerned with—segregation, disarmament, and the role of the college student as a citizen

in these issues. I will deal in this article and two more, with these questions.

THE ENTIRE visit of Dr. George to Willamette is testimony to the absurdity of the belief that somehow there is a relationship between skin color and intelligence, ability and human dignity. A particular emphasis which she gave to the problem of race prejudice and segregation in her press conference was the harmful effects of racial discrimination on our national image.

She quoted Edward R. Murrow, new head of the Central Intelligence Agency as stating that in the area of racial prejudice "we are doing things to ourselves which are much worse than what the Communist party could ever do." He was referring to the embarrassing and harmful situations which arise when African diplomats fall victim to our prejudicial policies while in America.

Dr. George spoke of African women who accompany their husbands to the U.N. and are unable to shop in fashionable New York

stores. She said that often these ladies are wearing Paris originals when they enter the dress shop only to be refused by the proprietor.

WHEN THE recent large block of "black" African nations was admitted to the UN, Dr. George was present in the General Assembly and recalls the welcoming speeches given by the various member nations. Wadsworth was the ambassador from the United States and did the honors for this country. In his speech, which lasted 47 minutes, he interpreted the meaning of American democracy and quoted "everything from the Declaration of Independence to Eisenhower's Inaugural."

When he had finished it was Russia's turn and Khrushchev took the floor. The thesis of his half hour speech, in essence, a reply to Wadsworth, was that Freedom, Justice, Liberty and Equality before the law do not in fact exist in the United States.

"I WANT to warn all you blacks," he declared sweeping his hand from one side of the vast Assembly Hall to the other, "to be sure that when

you venture out in public you are wearing your native garb. If you do this there will be less chance of your experiencing the shameful treatment which is reserved for black people here in the United States." Needless to say he made his point because these same delegates had already run into race discrimination, as they sought homes, bought clothes, etc.

Dr. George emphasized the need to eliminate this faulty belief and unfair treatment if we are to have diplomatic dealings with the colored non-aligned nations of the world. She quoted Justice Black of the U.S. Supreme Court (from Alabama incidentally), as stating, "If the United States is going to export democracy, we'd better produce a lot more."

WHILE IT IS easy to recognize that practical reasons demand the elimination of racial discrimination in our country, we must realize that this is not the only objection to these practices.

Even if race prejudice were not harmful to our national goals, it would still be wrong and immoral.

Portland Symphony To End Season

Conductor Jacques Singer has planned "an auspicious program" for the Portland Symphony Orchestra's final concert in its 1962-1963 season.

MAESTRO SINGER has scheduled three major symphonies, by Mozart, Prokofiev, and Shostakovich—to wind up the 18-perform-

ance season. On Monday and Tuesday the orchestra will play Mozart's Symphony No. 35 in D Major, the "Haffner"; Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony in D Major, Opus 25, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5, Opus 47. Performances begin at 8:30 p. m. in the public auditorium.

COMMENTING on his selection of these final works, conductor Singer says, "There is a most suitable paragraph in Bertrand Russell's essay on 'The Study of Mathematics' which may apply ideally to Mozart's 'Haffner' or Prokofiev's 'Classical' symphony.

"Russell writes, 'In the most beautiful work (of mathematics), a chain of argument is presented in which every link is important on its own account, in which there is an air of ease and a lucidity throughout, and the premises achieve more than would have been thought possible by means which appear natural and inevitable.'

"THUS," Singer continues, "a paragraph by one who esteems and penetrates mathematics as a creative art is able to express in words that which applies to all creative arts which survive decades of human experiences."

Tickets for the April 1 and 2 concerts are being sold at J. K. Gills, 408 S.W. Fifth, Portland.

New Convocations Manager Stresses Student Interest

Student interest is the main objective of convocations next year, stated new convocations manager, Miss Genie Haberman. The students appreciate one good speaker or performer and I believe that this is what a convocations manager should be interested in, she

said, speaking to Student Senate Monday.

A German Choir is scheduled to perform in October, and two more speakers from the American Friend's Service are also on the agenda next year. The American Friend's Service brought James Farmer, representing CORE (Committee on Racial Equality), to speak at convocation this fall.

Problems were created by not having many convocations this year. A breakdown in communications between the students and the general activities took place as there was no way to make announcements, reported this year's convocation manager, Miss Susan Jones. Another problem created by fewer convocations was that people tended to forget to come, she said.

Members of the convocation committee will be picked in the next few weeks, reported Miss Haberman.

Records For Sale

Freshman Glee records are still on sale and should arrive in three to four weeks, according to Mike Steding, manager. Students are urged to contact Bonnie Brown, Lausanne, or Larry Tate, Baxter, if they wish to order records and have not already done so.

For a cost of \$1.25 each, the records hold all four songs. Steding emphasized that it would be to the students' advantage if they would order now to avoid confusion and possible disappointment later.



"Picnic on the Grass" is the French film coming to the Hollywood theatre next Wednesday and showing until April 9. Students returning from spring vacation will be able to see the movie on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. The color film stars Paul Meurisse and Catherine Rouval, shown above, and is written, produced and directed by well known Jean Renoir, son of the famous French painter. "A happy, sensuous, goofy movie by Jean Renoir," Vogue magazine. "A staggering film which breaks every rule. It returns art to the fertility rite from which it sprang, and divides its audiences into joyful accomplices and embarrassed prigs." Films and Filming, London. "The priggish had best stay away." The Saturday Review. This limitation should keep no Willamette student from seeing "Picnic on the Grass."

Two Awarded NDEA Money

Karen Stone and Jon Steiner have recently been announced as winners of graduate awards, by the head of the language department, Dr. Marion Morange.

Miss Stone, a French major and this year's departmental assistant, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act three-year fellowship in French for study in comparative literature. She plans to attend Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, after graduating this spring from Willamette.

Steiner, who spent his junior year in France under the Hamilton College program, has also received a three-year fellowship from NDEA. He will attend the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, while doing his graduate work.

Penny-a-Minute Supplies Funds

Application forms for the AWS scholarships are available in living organizations to all freshman, sophomore and junior women. They must be filled out and returned to Pat Cramer at the Pi Beta Phi house no later than April 10.

The amount to be included and the number of scholarships to be made available is yet undetermined. The money for these scholarships are derived from late-per money paid on the weekends from 12:30 to 1 o'clock. The recipients of these scholarships are announced at the awards assembly.



How do we thank such a man as this?

The railroad hat is deceptive. Bill Schupbach is a lifetime Standard Oiler, retired. His grandfather, father and uncle were Standard Oilers before him.

Before retiring, Bill was a refinery foreman. His company retirement plan gives him security, and time for model railroading, but his big enthusiasm is still Standard Oil Company.

Bill keeps close to us, and we to him. He is invited to our picnics and parties, receives our publications,

and is still one of the "Boys" at the refinery. He knows that he belongs.

It isn't the spoken thanks that do it; but your lasting interest in a man, your counting him as a person and not a statistic, these are the things that liven his spirit.

We have thousands of such fine men and women on our retirement payroll. If you know some of them, you know that they, too, are ardent Standard Oilers.

Planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



EAT AT . . .

Open 11 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Sunday 12:00 - 8:30 P.M.
248 Liberty NE

Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL

Society Editor

Spring, Spring everywhere but not a drop do we see in Oregon. All we know is the liquid part of spring. Californians and the choir members will enjoy spring with sunshine and many will return with subject-to-fade tans.

MUCH criticism has been made of our faculty and administration lately but we most remember what they do for us. Take for example the plan they have formulated to legalize cutting days (otherwise known as vacation).

HOW MANY of you find yourself a fugitive from reality in the classroom? Also how many of you have noticed what goes on while the professor lectures? Twisted in thoughtful poses many students exhibit their musical talents by tapping their feet to the rising and falling rhythm of the prof's voice.

There is usually a myriad of artists in the form of doodlers in the classroom. The modern "abstracts" who compete with the more "traditional" believe it is, and the bored artist's doodles of lines, circles, and squares are found next to schmoos who might be fifth cousins to professors or classmates. Although it is rare that a masterpiece is created in fifty minutes there is no harm in trying.

FINGERNAILS seem to have taken the school by storm, capturing professors and students alike with impelling habitual power. The poorest concentrator or lecturer finds escape in sawing at, washing, and even sucking these sharp little demons.

Many students have recently joined the "clicking pens" club. The members are those pupils fascinated by the complex ball point pen mechanism which they hold and insist on experimenting with. Clicking a pen is most exciting for them; it gives the feeling of keeping up with the times—in this push button age.

THE OSTRICH, or sleeper, employs a conventional, time tested, time weary method of escape from reality by taking his mind from the

classroom scene and depositing it in the realm of dreams.

Courses such as the "S's and a Y" course are offered. In this course the student gives a couple of well-spaced yawns, then stretches, slouches in his seat, squirms, and settles down to staring at the teacher or some other intriguing item.

ENOUGH of this. Let's get down to the social side of campus life.

The Pi Beta Phi's have three new pledges. They are Linda Torkelson, Vicki Pitcanen and Maradee Oliver.

NOW wearing the silver ivy leaf of Alpha Phi is Karen Kruchek.

Pam Maynard and Marjorie Osborn are new pledges of Alpha Chi Omega.

PROUD new pledges of Chi Omega are Joanne Lockmiller, Marilyn Brandt and Virginia Luticken.

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national honorary open to women music majors who have a grade point average of 2.8 or better. Its purpose is to promote interest in music both on campus and nationally. They have recently pledged Tammy Young, Gayle Emerson, Diane Percy, Elizabeth Anderson, Judy Blackburn, Colleen Kennemore, Jane Bonnington, Darlyn Huson and Jo Ann Cooley.

THE Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge pin is being worn by Clark Martin and Larry Sturholm.

Currently pledged to Delta Tau Delta were Barry Howard and Bruce Inai.

DELTA GAMMA has recently pledged Ronalee Myser.

The men of Sigma Chi have pledged John Mitchell, Rod Pelling, Bill Donnelly, Jim Dombroski, Jim Dean and Steve Jackson.

Remember, everyone cut classes Monday.

Who's Whose

Kathy Boutelle, sophomore Delta Gamma, to Ian Dorsette, senior Phi Mu Alpha.

Diamonds and Coeds Glow

The traditional passing of a decorated candle sparked interest and speculation at the Alpha Chi Omega house recently. Excitement filled the house as Gayle Emerson blew out the candle and announced her engagement to Jacob Smith.

Miss Emerson is a senior, music



GAYLE EMERSON

major. She was Homecoming queen, coed of the month and is presently serving as a student body officer. A member of the University choir and Alpha Chi Omega.

A graduate of the University of Washington in chemical engineering, Smith is presently attending law school at Willamette. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Strains of "Marie" and "One Hand One Heart" filled the air at Lee House recently as Phi Mu brought a special message. They announced the engagement of Joyce Larson and Gary Frame.

Miss Larson is a junior majoring in elementary education. She now serves Lee House as president and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta. Also active in AWS and various campus activities, Miss Larson received the Mortar Board sophomore award last year.

A graduate of Willamette in music education, Frame is now teaching in Medford. While at Willamette he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Pi Kappa Lambda. He was also a winner of the Albert prize.

The engagement of Candy Blair to Pete Knudsen was announced recently at the Alpha Chi Omega house, with the traditional passing

of a candle. The candle was white, adorned with white wax roses.

Miss Blair is a sophomore and member of Alpha Chi Omega. In her year and a half at Willamette she has participated in Honeybears and rally squad.

A psychology major, Knudsen is a senior. He is a member of Sigma Chi and has served it as secretary.



JOYCE LARSON

Coeds Have Chance To Be A National College Queen

The annual search is now underway to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." Young women attending Willamette are eligible as candidates. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

THIS competition is the one event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishments — as well as attractiveness, charm and personality. The judges are seeking a typical American college girl.

The national finals are held in New York City. The event is a highlight of the "New York is a

Summer Festival" celebration, which is sponsored by the New York convention and visitors bureau.

THE GIRL chosen as representative from this region will win a trip to New York City. She will spend ten days in Manhattan, see Broadway shows, have lunch at the United Nations and appear on television. For the past two years, "Life Magazine" has photographed all the national finalists and has covered this pageant.

All undergraduate girls, from freshman through and including seniors, are eligible. A candidate may send in her own name, or, she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice.

THE NEXT national college queen will win a new "Triumph Spitfire 4" sports car. She will be awarded a complete wardrobe of suits, dresses and sportswear valued up to \$500. The winner will receive a shower of gifts from Westinghouse Electric Corporation and a service for twelve of Castleton China. These prizes, and many more—including a vacation trip to Europe—are waiting for the 1963 winner.

For full details and a free entry blank write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N.Y.



CANDY BLAIR and PETE KNUDSEN

What the Hungry Spaceman Should Know About Food

"Scientists say that only one day's supply of oxygen and water is needed to begin a space flight: from then on, the endlessly recycling of metabolic wastes will provide more than enough for a prolonged flight." This informative quotation was taken from a research article, "Feeding Man in Space," which was completed last semester by Miss Sue Westerberg as a part of her work in the course, Nutrition for the Family.

The article is now on file in the Willamette University Air Science Library. A request was made by the Air Science department in order to make it available for students in Air Science who are working on problems of space feeding.

"This is a fascinating field," Sue declared. A typical menu, she stated, consists of the following items:

- 1 cup of grapefruit crystals
- 2 tubes of potato granules
- 1 container of semi-solid ham

- 1 plastic bag of sterile cheese
- 1 package of dehydrated lima beans

1 cup coffee or milk crystals
As she was compiling her paper, she conferred with Lt. Col. John P. Davis, professor of air science and with Miss Mildred Deischer, associate professor of home economics.



Specially designed W.U. checkbook cover

Available only at U.S. National, this colorful checkbook cover is FREE when you open a checking account. A Special Checking Account will save you time and provides a record of college expenses. Open yours now.



UNIVERSITY BRANCH
13th & State

FREE PARKING - DRIVE-IN BANKING

THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Wayne's Barber Shop
Crewcuts a Specialty
Three Barbers
146 13th S.E.
Salem Oregon

Lenten Services
SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
CHURCH & STATE

SO FAR SUPERIOR STA-NU DRY CLEANING
KEEPS GARMENTS LOOKING NEW
LAUNDERED SHIRTS
Wieder's
264 High Street N.E. Phone 363-9125

HOLLYWOOD 364-4713
Open 6:45 Every Eve. Open 12:45 & 6:45 Sun.
Jackie Gleason "Requiem for a Heavyweight"
★ Action Co-Hit ★ "War Lover"
2005 Capitol St., N.E.

ELSINORE 363-5798
No Seats Reserved Doors Open at 7:15 Show Starts 8 P.M.
"El Cid" at 8:15 P.M.
★ "El Cid" ★
Charlton Heston Sophia Loren
— Super Technicolor —
Capital & Elsinore Free Parking after 6 P.M. at Hank's Parking Lot!

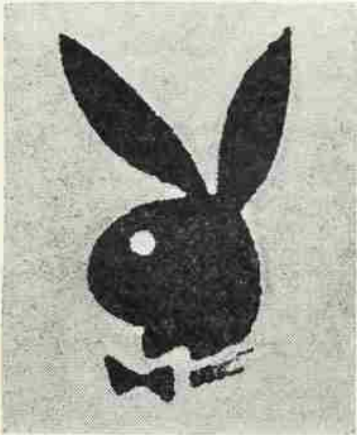
CAPITOL 363-5050
Open 6:45 P.M. Week Days Open 12:45 Fri., Sat., Sun.
Glenn Ford Shirley Jones
"Courtship of Eddie's Father"
★ Action Co-Hit ★ "Swordsmen of Siena"
Stewart Granger
FREE PARKING AT HANK'S AFTER 6 P.M. ALL DAY SUN.

"BEST PICTURE" Winner of 10 Academy Awards
NO RESERVED SEATS
WEST SIDE STORY
Gen. Adm. \$1.25 (Under 12 50c)
1 Show only Week Days...
2 Shows on Fri., Sat., Sun.
STARTS WEDNESDAY
CAPITOL 363-5050

Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

Athletic team statistics and grade point figures generally draw a run-of-the-mill perusal, but we've noted that once a month, figures and statistics take on new meaning. Like for instance when Playboy magazine hits the market. Now we've had occasion to review some of its articles (Football All-Americans you know) and have discovered some astounding figures and statistics. (Are you kiddin' me?) And while in some circles boy-chasing is a sporting proposition, today's Feats is devoted to the college male, statistics and figures thereof. (Had ya fooled).



SERIOUSLY, Playboy conducted a poll of 5,000 male students of 72 U.S. colleges and universities, revealing a Joe College score sheet for the ardent female fan. And they're sure that some of you Willamette studs would like to know the norm.

Joe College is 20.6 years old. Twelve chances out of a hundred, he is married. He spent \$88 in refurbishing his back-to-campus wardrobe. It's an even bet that he owns or has full-time use of an automobile. He makes a point of being well-groomed and has already accumulated much of the gear of the good life. (Whatever that is!)

AND HERE we go on the stats. The survey shows that 11.8% of today's undergraduates pay all of their college expenses, while 17.2% Welch off of others. 62.4% live on campus (it's obvious Willamette wasn't polled), 22.4% off campus but not with their families, and 15.2% reside off campus with their families. 29.3% belong to a social fraternity.

As to outside jobs, the study shows that 52.8% work during summer only, while 30.3% work both during the summer and school year. 14.6% do not work at all. (Ahh... the good life).

THE SURVEY shows that 36.7% possess their own cars while 10.7% have full time personal use of one. (And then there's the rest of us who leech).

When asked about alcoholic consumption, 66.8% of all male undergraduates burped... er responded affirmatively. Moreover, 60.5% drink beer, 25.3% wine, 50% liquor. (Once again Willamette is blanked in the survey).

50.4% OF ALL male college students surveyed answered that they smoked: 41.8% cigarettes, 11.9% cigars and 14.8% pipes (this doesn't total 100%, so maybe the menthols weren't counted). Filter type were the favorites.

And ol' Joe College is groomed, as 83.6% use after shave lotions, 72.8% shampoo; 69.3% hair dressing; 41.4% cologne and 38.1% powder or talc. And then the all important question, how many use a deodorant? 91.3%, of whom 88.2% used it "yesterday." (and about 12% lurk to school the back way).

WHILE THE median expenditure for back-to-campus wardrobes in 1962 was \$68.07, 32% spent over \$100 and 8.7% over \$200. The typical student wardrobe consists of 2.6 suits, 2 sports jackets, 6.5 pairs of slacks, 3.8 pairs of shoes, 6.2 dress shirts, 10 sports shirts, 1.1 topcoats or overcoats, 1.4 other winter coats, .9 raincoats, .7 dress hats, 4.7 sweaters, 8.3 ties, 2.7 belts, 14.6 pairs of socks, 10 undershirts and 10.5 pairs of undershorts. (The fractions apparently representing those garments with holes in them.)

Okeh, gals, there's your scorecard on Joe "Playboy" College. (And you thought the statistics and figures in Playboy were not dressed... in all this interesting info.)

Special thanks go to the Playboy bunny for stopping by the Collegian office and to Burr Baughman for taking his pic. (Did it have to take you so long to find the bunny in the magazine, Burr? It figures!)

Track Fans To See Talented Relay Performers Saturday

Cleated track shoes will give a good airing to the turf and the 1800 participants a good showing for the fans tomorrow in the 13th annual Willamette Relays at McCulloch Stadium.

Meet Director Ted Ogdahl has lined up solid groups for all three of the feature races, and some of the top high school teams represented are almost a cinch to better previous standards.

The Statesman mile, kickoff event for the five hour show starting at 1 p.m., features a strong field that figures to give the six-year-old 4:10 mile record a real challenge. Bill Dellinger set the old standard in 1956.

Don Bertoia, Washington State University track captain, is the favorite on the basis of a 4:07 previous best. However, word from the OSU campus indicates that Gary Baker, running for the Rooks, will be capable of topping his previous 4:13 best. Add prep ace Wendell Cox of Hillsboro who also has been drawing raves and predictions of lowering his 4:16 best, and the Statesman mile should launch the relays on a thrilling note. Ogdahl also indicated that there may be others in the field who could press these noted stars.

Similar situations exist for the Vern Gilmore high hurdles and the 100-yard Invitational dash, with the 14.4 and 9.6 records on shaky ground. Harry Jerome of U of O fame holds the dash mark.

On the prep front, South Salem distance men have stirred the most interest, as the two-mile relay standard of 8:19.7 set last year is almost an antique. The four man team of Jim and Jack Price, Bob McAlpine and Terry Thompson already have an 8:05 mark to their credit.

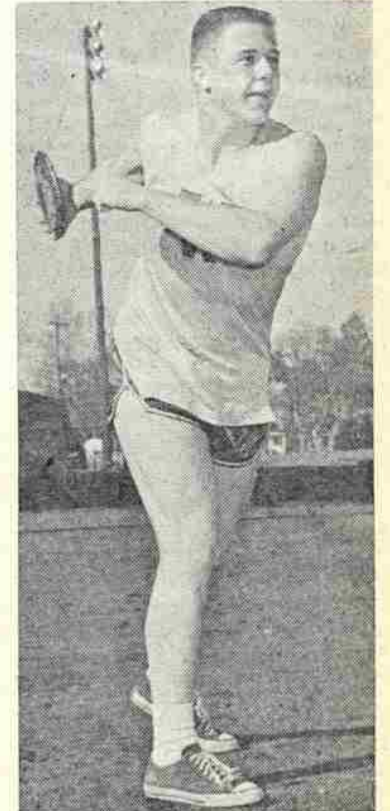
Willamette's ace high jumper Ken Ashley will have to go some to better the standard in his event, as Hans Albertson soared 6'8 1/4" in 1960. Denny Charlton is another Bearcat that may have a chance to top a record, as the discus mark is 165' 7". Charlton has exceeded this distance in practice.

Montana State College of Boze-

man, Mont. once again is entered in the meet to represent the school from the greatest distance.

Willamette athletic director John Lewis is the honorary referee for the meet after being field marshal for all 12 previous Relays.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and .50 for kids.



Junior Denny Charlton will be toiling and twirling for Willamette tomorrow in the 13th annual Willamette Relays. He has his sights set on the 165-foot discus record. Over 1800 trackmen are expected for the meet.

Ashley Earns Jump Victory

Bearcat high jumpers Ken Ashley and Kirk McNeil represented Willamette well last Saturday at the Washington State University Indoor track meet. Ashley topped the field of 15 jumpers with a leap of 6'8 1/4", while McNeil finished fourth with a 6'2" effort.

Freshman Dave Andreason was the only other Willamette participant, finishing second in his heat of the 440-yard dash.

Coeds Take Note: Derby Day Set

Some light limbering up drills are recommended for all coeds over spring vacation, as the Second Annual Sigma Chi Derby Day is slated for April 20 at McCulloch Stadium.

This all female athletic activity is designed for figure and fun. A new slate of 11 contests has been devised, thus establishing last year's marks as retired world records.

The Delta Gammas will be defending the crown they won last spring, but are expected to have stiff competition again this year. Bob Perry and Charlie Evans are co-chairmen for the festivity.

Sports Slate

BASEBALL		
April		
3	U. of Oregon	H 2:30
5	Oregon State U.	A 3:00
6	U. of Oregon (2)	A 1:30
8	Oregon State U.	H 2:30
12	Linfield Col.	A 2:30
13	Lewis & Clark Col.	H 2:30
16	Portland U.	H 2:30

TRACK		
March		
30	Willamette Relays	H 1:00
April		
13	Oregon Col. of Ed.	A 1:30
16	Portland U.	H 1:30
19	Linfield College	H 1:30

TENNIS		
12-13	South. Oregon Col. Meet	
16	Linfield College	H 3:00
18	Oregon State U.	A 4:00
19	Pacific University	H 1:30

GOLF		
9	Oregon State U.	A 2:00
12	Lewis & Clark C.	H 1:30
15	Portland State	A 1:30
17	Ore. Col. of Ed., Illabe	1:30
19	Pacific University	H 1:30

Willamette Baseballers Gain Practice Game Win

By REID ENGLISH
The Willamette University baseball team opened their 1963 season informally Monday among familiar surroundings (rain) with an

8-6 victory over Clark College. The 7-inning practice game was played on Willamette football field because rain cancelled the game last Saturday scheduled at Vancouver, Washington, and made Bush Park diamond unplayable.

The Bearcats came from a 6-2 deficit to score six runs in the seventh inning, mainly on the strength of rookie Don Stout's bases loaded triple. Greg Topping, Chuck Jameson and Doug Moore twirled for the 'Cats, all doing well, according to Coach John Lewis. Bearcat bobbles let in most of Clark's runs. Jim Booth led WU hitters with three hits, including a triple.

As the squad prepares for its pre-season games, there are many positions still up for grabs. Behind the plate, lettermen Larry Sturholm from Sweet Home and Ken Anderson of Hillsboro are battling.

At first base, letterman Steve Yoshihara and freshman Stout have a spirited tussle going, while rookie Frosty Comer from Portland's Wilson high is challenging letterman Jeff Topping for second base. Since All-Conference Denny Frank vacated shortstop, frosh Mike Alley and sophomore Steve Peglow have been struggling for the keystone position.

Five outfielders have been vying for the three open positions. Lettermen Booth and Jan Lockman have been trying to outrun senior Mike Kelley, and freshmen Jim Dombroski and Bill Phegley in the outfield.

Jameson, Bill Moore, Doug Moore and Tommy Lee are the top four pitchers, with Topping and frosh Dave Baird a rung below.

Next week, the 'Cats have three games scheduled against Oregon

State and Oregon. Monday, April 8 at Bush Park, WU takes on defending Northern Division champions Oregon State at 2:30.

Ace's
University Barber Shop
3 BARBERS
WATCH COEDS TIP-TOE BY WHILE GETTING HAIR CUT.
1256 State Street - SALEM, OREGON

TOYLAND
Features Salem's Largest and Most Complete Selection of
ARTIST SUPPLIES
Complete GRUMBACHER Line
Paints
Mediums & Varnishes
Brushes
Strathmore Artist Pads
Block Printing Supplies
Construction Paper, News Print, Canvas
7200 Sq. Ft. of Toys & Hobbies
TELEPHONE 364-3691
TOYLAND!
IN CAPITOL SHOPPING CENTER

59¢ for lunch
89¢ for dinner
EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
AT
Sloppy Joe's
12th & CENTER

Willamette Students, JIM'S SHOE SERVICE
ENCOURAGES YOU TO TRY THEIR WEATHER PROOFING AND SHOE REPAIR
183 N. HIGH STREET

Exquisite EASTER CARDS by Hallmark—
For Easter entertaining and decorating - center pieces and novelties, favors, napkins, tallies—all at
Edward Williams
THE HOME OF HALLMARK
357 COURT STREET

Gay's
fine candies
for any occasion
136 High N. E.



A team of Chuck Bush, Elizabeth Keyser and Ron Slabaugh, will represent Willamette University on College Opinion Sunday at 3:30 p. m. April 7 on KATU-TV, channel 2.

Willamette's team will participate in a round table discussion headed by moderator, Dr. Ben Padrow. The topic of the discussion will be, "The Place of Religion in College Life."

Concert Tour Begins Today

Fifty-seven Willamette music students, three string members and Don Gleckler, choir director, began the spring concert tour today, traveling into California as far as the Los Angeles area.

The choir has performances scheduled for each day of the tour, which continues throughout spring vacation, ending Tuesday, April 9.

The group will enjoy other activities, too. In Los Altos, they will be entertained at a barbeque and swim at the home of Pete Briggs, a former WU student. Another picnic will be held at Cayucosa beach. Then the group will travel to Fort Ord.

After a week of traveling the choir will perform in a concert at the First Methodist Church here in Salem, April 10, at 8:15 p. m.

'Everybody Loves Opal' Is Portland Civic Theater Play

"Shamelessly entertaining" . . . "completely wacky" . . . "full of nutty laughs" . . . are among phrases frequently found in critiques of "Everybody Loves Opal," the comedy next up in the Blue Room at the Portland Civic Theatre.

"OPAL" WAS written by John Patrick, author of "The Curious Savage" and "The Hasty Heart" and adapter of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

His heroine is a Pollyanna-like middle-aged recluse who has filled her tumble-down mansion at the edge of a junk yard with old newspapers, broken statues, empty bottles, moose heads and "anything else she can bring home in her little red wagon." LaVelle White plays the role originated by Eileen Heckart in the Broadway production.

PATRICK complicates Opal's happy life by invading her privacy with three bogus perfume salesmen, in hiding from the law. The trio, played by Joan Marie Garmon, Jack Barker and Dave Commeree, decide that Opal, properly insured for a large amount of money, and then promptly disposed of, is the perfect answer to their financial problems.

THEIR ATTEMPTS to do the

Law School To Host Students For Pre-Law Day Program

Preparations are now under way at Willamette's college of law for a "pre-law day" to be held on May 2 from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. The purpose of this event is "to give undergraduate students interested in law an opportunity to observe the internal procedure of the college of law, visit classes and meet faculty and student body."

PROFESSOR Courtney Arthur of the Willamette college of law will speak to visitors at a special luncheon.

The program will also include a visit to the capitol to observe the legislature in session, and finally, visiting students will be able to watch the finals in this year's moot court competition as the four finalists present their arguments before distinguished jurists from Oregon.

THE FOUR students who will participate in this oral argument have been adjudged the outstanding student "lawyers" in the second year class moot court competition "trials," and the two winners of the final contest on pre-law day will represent the college of law in the national moot court competitions next fall.

Judges for the final moot court

will be Justice Gordon Sloan of the Oregon supreme court; Judge George R. Duncan, circuit court of Oregon, third judicial district, Salem; and Judge Herbert M. Schwab, judge, circuit court of Oregon, fourth judicial district, Portland.

Invitations to pre-law day are being sent to the various northwest universities. Interested Willamette students may sign up through their professors and also on sign-up sheets to be placed in the living organizations.

Students and educators will have an opportunity to visit Europe and study under a new tour program to Great Britain and Scandinavia this summer sponsored by Pacific University.

PRESENTED in arrangement with Churchill Tours of Portland, the tour dates are July 20-August 23. The group will leave Portland for Bergen, Norway, on July 20 to begin the tour. Returning, the tour will leave Glasgow, Scotland, for New York, August 23, then fly to Portland from New York.

Pacific University To Offer European Study-Tour Plan

The itinerary will direct the participants through Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, England and Scotland. In addition to the university seminar sessions, tour members will visit the homes of private families in a number of the countries.

THE TOUR group will see dramatic performances at Drottningholm Theater, Stockholm, The Palladium, London, and at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, Stratford-on-Avon. In Scotland they will attend a performance at the Edinburgh Festival of Music and in Copenhagen will see the Royal Danish Ballet Company perform.

Tour director is Professor A. C. Hingston, head of the speech and drama department at Pacific. A faculty member for 20 years, Hingston has conducted a number of student tours.

THREE HOURS of college credit

Students Offered Jobs

Interviews for Willamette students who wish to apply for positions at Crater Lake for this summer will be held on April 22 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on campus. Interested students should sign up in the placement office, Eaton Hall, prior to that date.

at either the graduate or undergraduate level is available to participants in the area of humanities. This credit is transferable to any college or university and the hours may serve as credit toward the fifth year requirements for teachers, or as "in-service" credit.

For additional information and reservations, contact Prof. Hingston, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., or Churchill Tours.

ASWU Eyes Executive Spot

The newly proposed amendment to the ASWU constitution reads as follows: Article II, section 8: No officer of the ASWU shall, during his or her term of office hold an executive position in any campus living organization.

Executive position shall be interpreted to mean president or vice-president.

Violation of this section shall result in automatic forfeiture of the ASWU elective office.

The amendment shall come before the student body for a vote following spring vacation. A two-thirds majority of those voting is required for the amendment to pass.



after you arrive . . .
unpack . . .

and register . . . visit your nearby branch of First National Bank of Oregon. Open a Low-Cost or a Regular checking account. Then write the money you spend for tuition, books, lodging and entertainment. Your First National checking account will enable you to keep a complete record of your expenditures. It will eliminate carrying large amounts of cash and automatically provide you with receipts for your every purchase.

Drop by your branch today, won't you, and open your First National checking account. Your Low-Cost or Regular checks will be personalized, and you'll receive a detailed statement every month.



SALEM BRANCHES
280 Liberty N.E.
3245 Market Street
4605 N. River Road

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON, PORTLAND
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TYPEWRITERS
Adding Machines
Calculators
CAPITOL OFFICE
EQUIPMENT
148 High St. S.E. Phone 363-5584

EUROPE ? ? ? ?
International Student I.D. Cards for reductions in Europe; 22 tours and study programs. Student ship bookings. Write: U. S. National Student Assn., 2161A Shattuck, Berkeley, Calif.

AWS Officers Represent WU

Janet Anderson and Linda Jongeneel, newly-elected AWS president and first vice-president, have represented Willamette this week at the intercollegiate AWS national convention at the University of Oklahoma.

The topic for the convention, "Education - Dynamic or Static?" was considered by such prominent speakers as Mrs. Esther Peterson, assistant secretary of labor, and Dr. J. Paul Mather, vice-president of the Purdue Research Institute.

Coeds from the entire United States attended the convention. In addition to the meetings and workshops, the convention selected a new slate of national officers.