

New Members Join Faculty In Econ, ROTC

President G. Herbert Smith has announced that there will be new additions to the economics and ROTC departments this fall.

Wayne E. Newkirk, presently an associate professor at Southeastern Louisiana College, will assume a position on the economics department staff as an assistant professor. He will replace Laurence Stifel who resigned last year.

Newkirk earned his bachelor's and master's degree at Oklahoma State University and is presently working on his PhD degree at Louisiana State University. He is a member of the southern economic association and a former Earhart fellowship scholar.

The other new staff member will be Major Howard Hundemer who will replace Lt. Col. John P. Davis as head of the Air Force reserve officers training corps. Hundemer, a native of Kentucky, received his commission in Miami Beach, Florida, in 1942.

Campus Scene

TODAY—"The Just Assassins," 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Petitions due for Collegian editor, publications manager.

Petitions due for halftime manager.

Applications due for pre-orientation camp counselors.

TOMORROW—"The Just Assassins," 8:15 p. m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Chi Omega house dance.

Peace Corps placement test, Salem main post office, 8:30 a. m.

SUNDAY—Student-faculty fireside, Dr. William Baker host, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

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

WEDNESDAY, March 27—Mid-term grades due.

THURSDAY, March 28—Baseball, Willamette vs. University of Oregon, Bush Pasture, 2:30 p. m.

Placement interviews, YWCA, Mrs. Lewis, 9 a. m.-3 p. m.

'Just Assassins' Performers Prepare To Slay Each Other

The final rehearsals have taken place for the drama department's presentation of Albert Camus' "Just Assassins," this Friday and Saturday evenings at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

THE PRODUCTION was in a quandry briefly last week when one of the cast members, Craig Brown, became ill and was obliged to drop out of rehearsals. Brown, who played the part of Voinov, has been replaced by Nick Tri.

The freshman German major has had extensive dramatic experience in high school, where he played the role of Peter in "The Diary of Anne Frank," John Whitfield in "The Night of January 16," and Robert Baker in "My Sister Eileen."

TRI HAS been rehearsing with the "Just Assassins" cast since last Friday in the role of Voinov, the cowardly member of the revolutionist movement.

The scene of the play is Russia in 1906 when the Bolsheviks, the

radical majority of the Social Democratic party, were attempting to overthrow the ruling proletariat. The story concerns a select group whose duty it is to assassinate a Grand Duke.

THE VARIOUS personal reactions to the murder plot are emphasized, especially of Dora and Kaliyev, who must sacrifice their love for each other for the perpetuation of the people's cause.

Kaliyev must throw the bomb in the carefully constructed murder scheme, and complications set in when he realizes the Duke's two innocent children are accompanying him in the doomed carriage.

THE TENSE drama brings up the issue of the limits of action, the justification of murder and the conflict of man's personal life with the constructs of social order.

Tickets for the play may be obtained this afternoon from 1 to 5 at the auditorium box office, and the seats are reserved, so that students are urged to get them in advance. The admission for outside guests is one dollar, and student tickets are free upon the presentation of a student body card.

The box office will open at 7:30 the evenings of the performances and curtain time is 8:15 p. m.



Lee Knosher, as the Russian revolutionary Boris Ankenov in "The Just Assassins," struggles with his comrades in a dispute over continuation of an assassination plot of a Grand Duke and his two innocent children. Struggling revolutionaries are Bob DePew and Dale Nelson. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

Vol. LXV

Salem, Oregon, March 22, 1963

No. 21

Famed Pantomimist to Appear Before Thursday Convocation

One of the few exceptionally talented pantomimists is Franz Reynders who comes to the Willamette University auditorium on Thursday, March 28, at 11 a. m. He has staged performances in all parts of the nation, and many critics consider him the most outstanding practitioner of his art in the United States today.

IN ADDITION to his appearances in mime performances, Reynders is a free-lance scenic and costume designer and lighting director for the theatre, television and motion pictures.

Since World War II, Reynders, who was born in Holland and who was a member of the Dutch underground during the war, has been a house painter, an art instructor, and a technician and star of musical comedy in The Netherlands. For more than a year he owned a marionette theatre, for which he

wrote the scripts and worked the puppets.

AFTER THE war Reynders became interested in pantomime, and he went to Paris to enroll in the Theatre de Mime under the leadership of Etienne Decroux. For two years he toured Europe and Great Britain with a Decroux troupe before returning to Holland, where he enhanced his reputation as a performer and as a director, lighting technician and costume designer in musical comedy.

Since he has been in the United

States, he has mimed the part of Till in the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "The Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel," and his production was praised highly by the critics.

His visit to Willamette is one in a series Reynders is making to several colleges and universities in various parts of the nation. He is performing for the fourth season under the auspices of the arts program of the Association of American Colleges. An original as well as a versatile artist, most of his program encores are on-the-spot improvisations on subjects suggested from the audience.



FRANZ REYNDERS

States, Reynders has perfected an impressive program of mime. His performances here may include such favorites as Counterpoint, Adam and Eve, Marionette, The Bird, Man at the Table, The Girl, Surgeon, Laborer, Hunter and Game with the Hand. His performances are characterized by stark simplicity.

THE MIME never really imitates a character, but rather he suggests or caricatures. Behind each variation in the interpretations of Franz Reynders, there is his obvious talent. But in addition there are many years of training, constant exercise and discipline, close observation of people and things, a thorough knowledge of theatre and music, a sense of humor and his indispensable understanding of human nature.

Deaf people are among his most responsive audiences. Such audiences are highly critical and he must be alert and at his best. They are more aware than anyone else of the importance of gestures and expressions to put across a story or message.

EARLY IN 1960, Reynders joined with the Springfield, Massachusetts, symphony orchestra to give a world premiere performance of

Student Union Plan Mulls Vending Machine System

Cost factors eliminate chances of moving the Cat Cavern fountain to the proposed site of a temporary student union, John Ryan reported to the Student Senate Monday.

Vending machines and a lounge in Matthews basement would be provided, however, at an estimated cost of \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the student body. Use of vending machines in the temporary student union would be the most practical method, stated Ryan, after discussing the matter with President G. Herbert Smith. If a regular fountain were to be set up in Matthews basement it would have to be removed when the new student union was built.

Thefts Numbered

Sixty volumes of bound periodicals disappeared from the library during the period August 1961 to June 1962, stated a memorandum from President Smith read at the Senate meeting. "In spite of the fact that some students and a few faculty members have expressed themselves regarding the restrictions placed on the use of bound periodicals, I do not feel that I can authorize a change in this until we have some reassurance or some program which will give some guarantee that we will not again lose 60 volumes of bound periodicals in ten months time," President Smith said.

In a check of 48,939 volumes in-

ventoried by the library, 1,405 catalogued volumes were missing. President Smith was of the opinion that a turnstile check-out station is one method of curbing stealing. Operation of the turnstile would cost more than \$2,000 to man during the regular school year, he said.

The 1,405 catalogued volumes missing were distributed in the following areas: biography, 36; reference, 49; general works, 10; philosophy, 129; religion, 65; social sciences, 403; philology, 121; pure science, 102; geography and history, 403; music scores, 53; and music books, 34.

Plan Judiciary

The proposed plan for a student judiciary, introduced by Bob Elder and Mary Ann Wright, was recommended to the student affairs committee by Student Senate.

Five seniors and three juniors (4

women and 4 men) would serve on student judiciary, reported Miss Wright. Underclassmen having cars on campus, breaking civil ordinances, library misuse, Blue Monday violations and willful destruction of University property would be areas which student judiciary would handle.

Any cases of suspension or expulsion would be referred to the University discipline committee. Students would be able to appeal student judiciary decisions to the University discipline committee if they objected to the decision.

The dean of students and the dean of women would be notified of all meetings and asked to attend in an advisory (non-voting) capacity all student judiciary meetings. Before this plan goes into effect the student affairs committee and faculty must give approval, and the student body will then have the opportunity to vote on the proposal.

Foreign Group Visits Camp

Students from the Far and Middle East and some European countries are on Willamette's campus this afternoon as guests of the Willamette people-to-people group and are sponsored by the state higher education extension service.

The group of about 15 will look into the life of the community through tours of Willamette and the

state capitol. People-to-people members will take them to coffee at the Cat Cavern and at the Capitol coffee shop to help them get acquainted with American students.

Miss Marija Udris, Russian professor, plans to invite the visitors for coffee so that her Russian classes may meet them.

AAUW Sponsors French Picture

The French motion picture, "Picnic on the Grass" is coming to the Hollywood theater April 3-9. The plot concerns a stuffy young professor and his fiancée who find themselves involved in hilarious and improbable events while on a Provençal holiday.

Paul Meurisse stars as the young professor, and the female lead is played by Cathern Rouvel. The film is directed by Jean Renoir, son and biographer of the famous French impressionist painter. The American Association of University Women sponsor the movie as part of their series of foreign films.

Freedom, Ethics Are Talk Basis

Dr. William Baker will host a discussion of freedom and ethics in United States society for this Sunday's version of the student-faculty fireside. Discussion might be continued on the "verdict" of "Autopsy of Operation Abolition."

The sign-up list is outside the bookstore. It is imperative that all students wishing to participate sign up so that transportation can be provided. Cars will be leaving from in front of Lausanne Hall at 2:45 and returning at 5:15.

Willamette Collegian

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Leave That Reelection Rut!

In a short month and a half petitions will be floating around campus for student body offices. The time for students to decide what type of student government and leaders they desire for next year is now. If the best possible person to fill each post is to be elected, a full slate of capable and responsible candidates must be available.

A look at past elections at Willamette would give the viewer a feeling of frustration. Why get excited? The same offices are filled each year by the same inane struggle between living organizations. Houses vie for candidates and positions, and log-rolling for mass votes begins.

It is time for a needed student government of action and results. Senate is a forum for discussion on campus problems and not a stage for certain parties to gain fame and glory. If senators are elected for their personal merits and for their truthful and accurate campaign proposals, senate will be a better forum for student representation and action. But if, as in many cases in the past, they are elected by house "pull," watered down and meaningless campaign promises and clever slogans, senate and the students will be the losers.

The Collegian offers its pages as a means for candidates to express themselves now, giving students a month or more to question and THINK. A convo assembly and memorized speeches given in rapid-fire at meals are not adequate means to prepare students for the candidate's merits. They are merely a farce. Use your newspaper to inform and to discuss the up-coming elections.

Atkinson Lecturer Dr. George Treats Negro Spirituals, African Nations, UN

By RON SLABAUGH

Dr. George, this year's first Atkinson lecturer, was on campus and literally on stage for some 13 hours Thursday of last week; and if her energies flagged as 10 o'clock approached Thursday evening, her sound, broad information, her intelligent balanced comments, and above all the glow and humanity of her ideas did not.

No Vengeance in Spirituals

Thursday morning in the convocation Dr. George spoke on Negro spirituals, the subject on which she did her doctorate at the University of Chicago. Beginning with a very humorous and good natured bit of clowning, in which she pointed to her own size and asked permission to take Dean Gregg with her to introduce her "so flatteringly," she proceeded to indicate her essential respect for the accomplishments of Negroes in all intellectual and artistic endeavors, but most of all her sense of pride and humility before the synthesis of Christian and primitive dignity which the slave made during slavery.

She pointed out that the Negro slave was without a drive toward vengeance and contrasted the enslaved Indians, who returned once they had escaped to wipe out whole families in revenge. The slave was nevertheless aware of his degradation and of the punishment which he thought God would visit upon his exploiters and tormentors. She spoke also of the essential dignity which the Negro slave envisioned as his portion in heaven—an easy familiarity with God in which God recognizes the essential dignity of each soul.

Spirituals Contain Code

Dr. George also illustrated her

points with passages from Negro spirituals, which she sang in a voice and with a dignity and beauty which made her fairly radiant, indeed incandescent, and beautiful herself as she lifted head and voice almost prayerfully and in humility before the achievements, incredible achievements of the deprived and ignorant slaves, her ancestors.

Perhaps more important than anything else was the fact that she illustrated the scholarship, the painstaking care and scholarly honesty which went into her findings. She had reconstructed with painstaking thoroughness and meticulous care the conditions under which the slaves had written both songs and words and the manner in which they had sung the songs. In both the morning lecture and at the tea in the afternoon in private conversation, she indicated the manner in which she had discovered the code which the escaping slaves used—code in which "Canaan" meant "Canada," for example, and which enabled the fellow escapers to communicate their plans one to another.

UN Preserves Peace

At the evening lecture on the state of Africa she indicated the importance of the African nations to the UN and to the safety of the world. Like Stanley Kunitz who spoke here last fall, Dr. George emphasized that the peace is precarious and is preserved by a process analogous to the preservation and gradual improvement of all democratic institutions in an "open" society—by providing time and machinery within which groups of men and nations can improve their goals and their means of cooperating—can come to a *modus vivendi* which

Dear Editor:

Writers Defend Student Criticisms

Criticisms Fair

To the Editor:

An open letter to John Ryan in answer to his letter of March 15, 1963.

Dear John,

I am happy to see your concern about student administration relations on our campus. I assume from your letter that you feel that misrepresentation of information and uninformed reaction have no place in letters to the editor.

To this I should agree, and add that the end of such letters should be to promote understanding of prevailing or past problems and provide concrete suggestions for future improvement. Perhaps being totally misinformed, I would venture the opinion that all student criticisms voiced in the Collegian are not "on the whole unfounded and unfair."

BEING A member of the disciplinary board which ruled on Willamette's now 'infamous' panty raid, I feel that I am in a position to know committee intent. The members of the committee could see the administrative viewpoint that such student actions put our university in an undignified position and shouldn't be allowed to pass unnoticed.

However, we were aware of the large number of student involved and the few student "lambs" before the committee. In order to rectify what we considered could become a case of injustice, the committee considered the cases of the men involved more carefully than

some cases that have been brought to the attention of the spanking members of the Willamette faculty.

A SPECIFIC point of interest was the equality of punishment involved in standard probationary rulings. On specific reference from the committee, a check on scholarships was made of the individuals involved. On the basis of the report that no scholarships were in jeopardy, the committee voted for Disciplinary Probation.

When it became known that a mistake had been made, the committee reconvened and rescinded its former action. It then passed action providing loss of the privilege of representing the school, which Disciplinary Probation involves without the automatic necessity of scholarship loss. This action was not taken because of committee member unwillingness to do what was proper in the eyes of the administration, but to further justice.

WHEN PRESIDENT Smith overrode the committee's action, which is well within his power, I was understandably upset as were others. I am happy that President Smith has since come to understand committee intent or for other reasons found funds for half of the amount of the scholarship lost. I feel that saying that student criticisms of this and other affairs are unfounded is an attack on the honesty of those who have objected to actions which have occurred.

I am not particularly heartened over the milestones of student ad-

ministrative relations which have been achieved this year and mentioned in your letter. How did a victory bell ever fall from use at Willamette? And what could be more profitable to the University and in keeping with a degree of student loyalty to his school, than cleaning up the campus after a disaster. These are examples of administrative decisions consistent with utility and original purpose, not something to gloat over.

I REALIZE the hard work put in by our student body representatives in Student Senate and I am not trying to belittle their efforts in this letter. I am saying, however, that the real problems arising on the campus such as the imminent delayed rush, and the condition of our library cannot be solved by spreading oil on the waters of student opinion.

George Douglass

Criticisms Healthy

To the Editor:

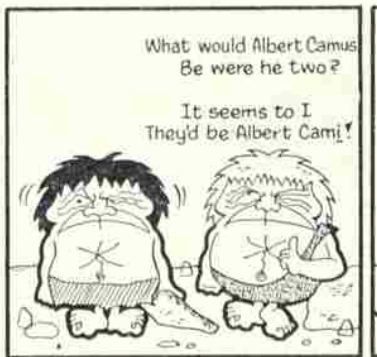
I am writing to agree in very small part with John Ryan's letter which appeared in last week's Collegian, but to disagree with the thesis of that letter and with its implications. I agree with him that the Administration has this year shown a willingness to see matters reasonably and, in some matters, from the point of view of the students, but the examples which he cites (cleaning up the campus on our class time and ringing the victory bell at Homecoming) seem both pointless and trivial. Most students — and I for one agree — would think further understanding and sympathy is much to be desired.

Though it would no doubt be desirable to work through the student senate in many matters, and though revolution is not necessarily desirable, neither of these matters is so fundamental or so necessary as free expression of all manner of opinions, including protests. If the students feel that something is wrong or that an injustice has been done, it is their duty to voice their opinions. The fact that they have done so, both in letters (and, in the matter of the disciplining of Roger Bergmann as a scapegoat for the panty raid, in senior Cut-Ups and by the ovation for Bergmann at Freshman Glee), is a sign of health and of proper concern. Mr. Ryan is quite wrong, I think, both in deploring these protests and in writing them off with the bland assertions that they are unfounded. When a student cannot find the books which he needs to pursue a bibliography, it is his duty to make the lack known. He may not expect President Smith to do the research which he as a student must do. He apparently cannot expect Mr. Stanbery to know that the *Manchester Guardian* is an important publication and an asset to be kept — a more important one in the learning process than neat shelves.

As to Mr. Ryan's thesis — essentially, as I understand it, that the student critics have been misinformed and that their criticism has been both mistaken and unfortunate — I very much disagree. First, as I have said above, I disagree because I think free expression and protest necessary and healthy. Second, I disagree because the letters which I have seen have documented their assertions and have cited examples which have been confirmed by my own experience. I do not find the books which I need in the library or even in the catalog most of the time; and the practice of making a scapegoat of one or two people out of the hundreds seems to be essentially unjust and to need correction, and such an event has in fact occurred. The matter of whether or not the legal authority exists for assessing such punishment in such a way is not the point — my contention and that of other students who have objected is that discipline such as this should not exist — that it should be more equitable — and that changes in the process should be made to insure justice in the future.

Finally, and above all, I am very happy that Willamette is the kind of school in which both Mr. Ryan and I can express our beliefs freely.

Gary McKenzie



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Seniors To Receive Forms To Announce Grad Honors

All graduating seniors will be sent forms to fill in any graduate awards which they may have received, so that these awards may be printed on the commencement program. The forms will be distributed in early April.

Dean Robert Gregg, who is handling their distribution said, "I would appreciate it if students would send them back by May 1 since the awards go on the commencement program for the families and relatives to see. It is a part of the class's honor."

Gregg commented on the increase in the number of awards that are anticipated this year. He recalled that a few years ago only about 15 graduate fellowships were received, but that last year 35 or 40 were distributed.

Theological Training Is Theme of Loder's Talk

Dr. Dwight Loder, president of Garrett Theological Seminary in Chicago, will be on the Willamette campus on Tuesday. He will speak on the "Trends in Theological Education."

Students are encouraged to make appointments through Rev. McConnell's office to speak with Dr. Loder about plans in theological training.

He said that he believed about one-half of the seniors now go on to graduate work and about half of that group is receiving scholarships, or one-fourth of the entire senior class.

The forms to be filled out and returned to Dean Gregg's office by May 10 at the latest, list the name of the graduate award, the graduate school, the degree sought and the field of study.

Three Interviews Scheduled

Youth, business and summer work will be the topics of three placement interviews to be held in the near future. Interested students should sign up in the placement office this week.

Thursday, Mrs. Lewis of the YWCA will be interviewing students interested in positions as teenage program director, young adult program director, health, physical education and recreation program director, YWCA and USO director.

A BA, BS or BD degree plus tested group leadership and an ability to work creatively with people is necessary. Students may see her at the YWCA from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Portland's Lipman store is looking for students desiring summer

Library Closes During Vacation

The Willamette library will be taking a three-day breather the first weekend of spring vacation. This includes Saturday, Sunday and Monday of March 30-31 and April 1. The library will be open the remainder of the week at the normal hours of 8-5.

The weekend of April 6-7, the library will be closed once again, after which it will regain its normal schedule with the resumption of classes.

employment in their store. They are primarily looking for an outstanding Willamette student to represent this school on the college board.

Guy Atkinson Company's employment manager, J. A. Ferren, will be on campus April 9 looking for business majors who have an interest in heavy construction field.

Collins Basement Welcomes Horde of New Wing Residents

Dr. Don Breakey recently moved his mouse colony into their new home in the basement of the new science wing. This project in itself took a little effort because at the present time the colony has a total population of approximately 750

Bush Receives Study Award To Continue in Philosophy

Chuck Bush, senior philosophy major, is the recipient of a national defense education act award for three years of study at the University of Hawaii having a total value of approximately \$11,500. He will be working for a PhD in comparative philosophy.

BUSH WAS nominated by four different schools for the NDEA scholarship and also received an assistantship award from a fifth school. He chose the University of Hawaii because of the opportunity to study the various philosophies.

Presently senior scholar in philosophy for Dr. Milton Hunnex, head of philosophy department, Bush has also served as departmental assistant and for the past two years has chaired the Willam-

ette Valley student philosophical association.

DURING HIS time at Willamette Bush has been active in drama, appearing in "The Caine Mutiny Trial," "The Circle," "Look Homeward, Angel," and "Ghosts."

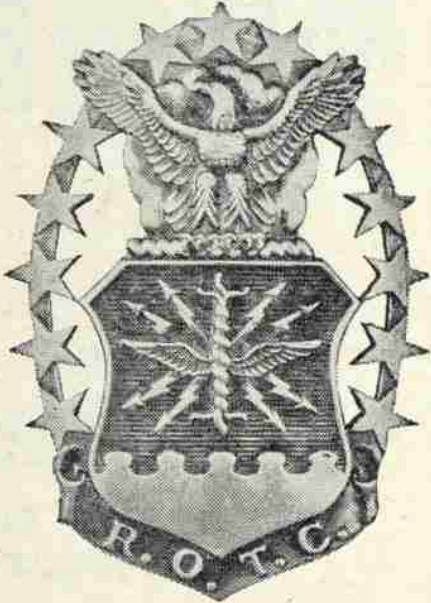
Also outstanding in forensics, he was on the debate team which competed in national finals at West Point his sophomore year. This right was accorded to the team for its outstanding participation in major northwest tournaments.

BUSH HAS maintained a commendable GPA of approximately 3.6 to accompany his activities record, which also includes being rush chairman of the SAE house his junior year.

The program in which Bush will be participating is a comparative study of East-West philosophy, working with permanent staff members and students from Asian, European and American countries. The result of his three years in Hawaii will be his PhD thesis in some area of this work.

EAT AT . . .

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



Missed A.F.R.O.T.C.?



Go A.F.O.T.S.!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course for those who realize they want to become Air Force officers, but don't have enough school time left to enroll in AFROTC.

We prefer our officers to start their training as freshmen, so we can commission them directly upon graduation. But right now we're accepting applications for another fine way to become an Air Force officer—OTS. We can't guarantee that this program will still

be open a year or so from now.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team, serving your country while you get a flying headstart on the technology of the future. The U.S. Air Force sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

If you're within 210 days of graduation, get more information on OTS from the Professor of Air Science.

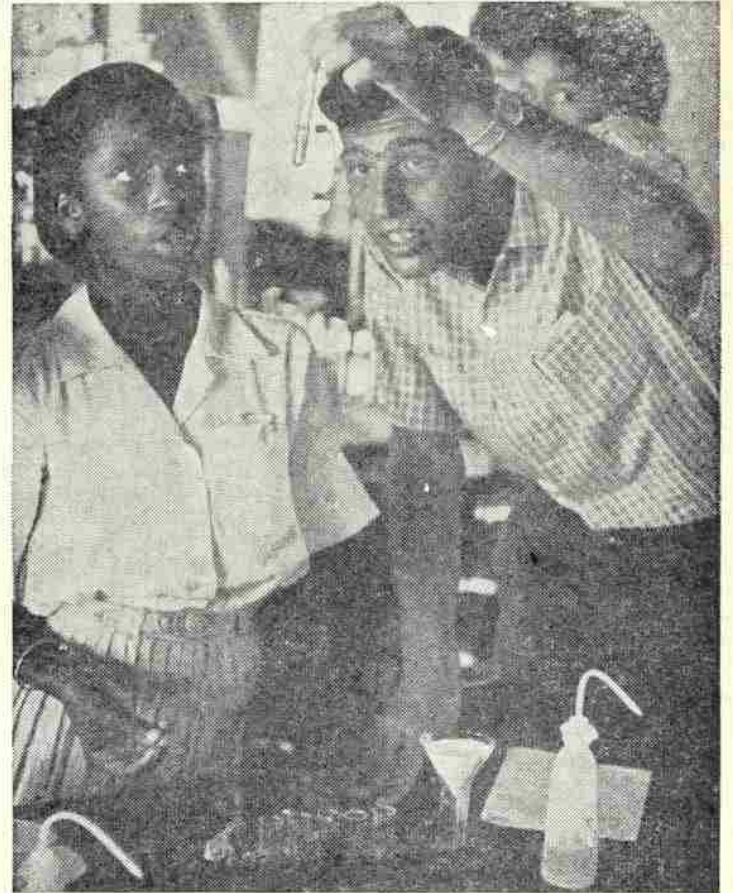
U.S. Air Force

residents and increases by a worthy number every 20 days.

Dr. Breakey originally began with approximately 40 animals last September and has been building additional cages ever since.

He is conducting a project sponsored by the National Science Foundation in which he is attempting to find a method of field identification of age.

If such a method can be discovered it will facilitate analyses of the populations of these animals by being able to determine the age of the individuals.



A Peace Corps Volunteer, teaching chemistry and biology in a Belize, British Honduras, high school, helps a laboratory student analyze the contents of a test tube.

Peace Corps Schedules Placement Tests Mar. 23

Non-competitive placement tests for Peace Corps Volunteers will be given in 823 cities across the nation on Saturday, March 23.

Many college students will be off campus for Spring vacations, and Peace Corps officials hope the wide dispersal of testing locations will make exams available to Peace Corps applicants wherever they are.

The tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. at designated U.S. Civil Service Commission testing centers. On-campus testing sites will not be used except in instances designated by Civil Service.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must have either submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps, or must

bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them.

Questionnaires may be obtained from campus Peace Corps liaison officers or from any post office.

More than 5,000 successful applicants are now assigned to 50 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The number of Volunteers has increased 78 percent (from 2,816 to 5,009) since last June 30. The Peace Corps expects to assign 4,000 more Volunteers by the end of this year.

All applicants must be U.S. citizens who are at least 18 years of age. There is no upper age limit. Married couples without dependent children may serve if they both qualify for the same overseas project.

Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL

Society Editor

Here it is again. The social column written for all the perplexed for whom I have written many a column. To those people who can be labeled as N.P. (that's night people for all of my non-followers) you'll be sorry.

THE CHI Omega's will hold their annual White Carnation Ball this Saturday. This event is held every spring to honor the senior members. Chi Omegas and their dates will dance to the music of Lyle Glazier at the Keg'n Platter.

Decorations will create a plantation atmosphere following the theme of "Southern Colonial." Andrea Lindsell is in charge of the dance and assisting her are Betty Miller, decorations; Marty Sneary, refreshments; Ivona Randall and Anne Peterson, entertainment; Rosemary Shea, invitations; and Nancy Flinn, pictures.

THE GOLDEN anchor of Delta Gamma is being proudly worn by eighteen new members. They are Paula Abbott, Carol Archambault, Bonnie Brown, Lane Burton, Lucy Christensen, Bonnie Cruson, Pam Dean, Barbara Hamilton, Darlene Hawkins, Geraldine Howe, Patti Hull, Beverly Kleiner, Ann Lee, Marilyn Miller, Linda Moore, Sue

Thompson, Nancy Scott, and Sally Thome.

Recent pledges of Delta Gamma are Ann Rhiger and Darlyn Huson.

CONGRATULATIONS go to the following freshmen women who have been tapped into Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's scholastic honorary: Cathy Atterbury, Paula Harris, Linda Garth, Donna Kemp, Karen Krueck, Tamsin McAulay, Paulette Maynard, Barbara Melvin, Joan Mickelson, Anne Rakestraw, Arlene Rice, Ruth Rodgers, Linda Torkelson, Karen Urban, Nancy Van Kinkle, Marilyn Viken, and Sue Ellen Westberg.

Now pledged to Alpha Phi are freshmen Lynn Van Houten and Colleen Kennemore.

New officers of Delta Tau Delta are Wayne Thompson, president; Steve Yoshihara, vice president; Ed Cole, rush chairman; Les Bush, corresponding secretary; Jim Warden, recording secretary; Harlan Wilson, treasurer; Barry Schrupf, assistant treasurer; Chuck Olsen, sergeant-at-arms; and Dave Fairbrook, song leader.

Recently pledged to Sigma Chi are Doug Johnson, Bob Hamilton, Larry Potts, Steve Ditewig, Wes Peterson and Bruce Ramage.



Joyce Badger is now as much a part of the Delt House as their new charter. Standing around her are only a few of her many admirers. Miss Badger is a freshman majoring in Delts at the present.

She is the third coed to be given this honor by the men of Delta Tau Delta. Another coed will be serenaded sometime in April and will also be vying for the title of Delt queen. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Joyce Badger Delta Princess

The women of Lausanne Hall were very pleasantly surprised on Friday night to find the men of Delta Tau Delta on their doorstep ready to announce the name of the Delt Spring Princess, 1963. Cries of delight arose as Joyce Badger was revealed to be the Delts' choice.

The first freshman member of the Delt court, Miss Badger joins junior Heather Birnie and sophomore Carolyn Low. A fourth and final princess, the May Princess, will be selected at the end of April, and the Delt Queen will be chosen from one of the four in May.

Miss Badger is from Alameda, California, where she lives on a Naval Air Station. The brunette Alpha Chi Omega was scholarship chairman of her pledge class last fall, has sung in her church choir, and teaches swimming at the blind school.

She will act as a Delt hostess, along with Miss Birnie and Miss Low, be present at Tuesday night dinners and at all the Delts' spring functions. Miss Badger has already won every Delt heart (as if they needed further winning) by sending a huge batch of home-made cookies to the house.

Sterling Silver Contest Calls For Opinion of Coeds

By PAT WILSON

Willamette University women students are eligible to compete for valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 in a "Silver Opinion Competition," sponsored by America's oldest major silversmiths, Reed and Barton. A limited number of colleges and universities have been selected to enter this competition.

FIRST GRAND award is a \$500 cash scholarship; second grand award is a \$300 scholarship; third grand award is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In the 1963 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates 12 designs of sterling with eight designs each of china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

MISS FAY Chamberlin, the departmental assistant of the home economics department, is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" at Willamette. Those interested in entering the competition may contact Miss Chamberlin at Chi Omega for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the

rules. However, entry blanks must be returned to her soon, because they must be postmarked no later than March 31. Miss Chamberlin also has samples of 12 of the company's most popular designs so that entrants may see how these sterling patterns actually look.

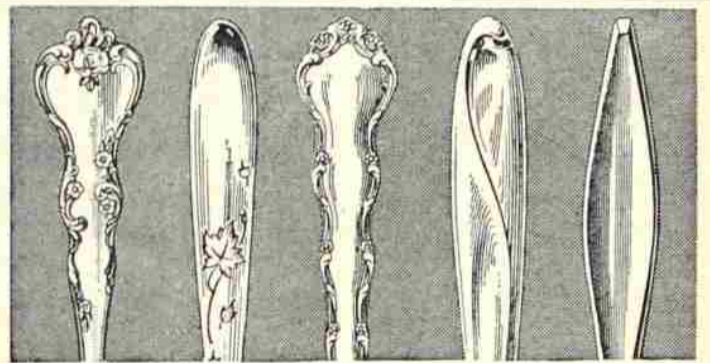
Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

Guest Talks On Marriage

"We are an accumulation of what we believe," said Dr. Camilla Anderson when she appeared as a guest lecturer Monday at the regular family relations class. Dr. Anderson, a nationally-known psychologist, and author of the well-known books, "Saint, Sinner and Psychiatry," and "Beyond Freud," is head of the out-patient department at the Oregon State Hospital.

Mrs. Mildred Deischer, associate professor in the home economics department and teacher of the family relations class, said that students evoked interest in suggestions which Dr. Anderson had on the preparation for a successful adjustment in the early years of marriage. Students also showed concern about "normal" young people becoming maladjusted in the early years of married life, causing unhappiness and leading to broken marriages.

Dr. Anderson is one of a number of resource persons who will be invited to the class during the semester. Whenever possible the family relations class and the marriage and the family class of the sociology department cooperate in viewing and participating in discussions by resource people, Mrs. Deischer said.



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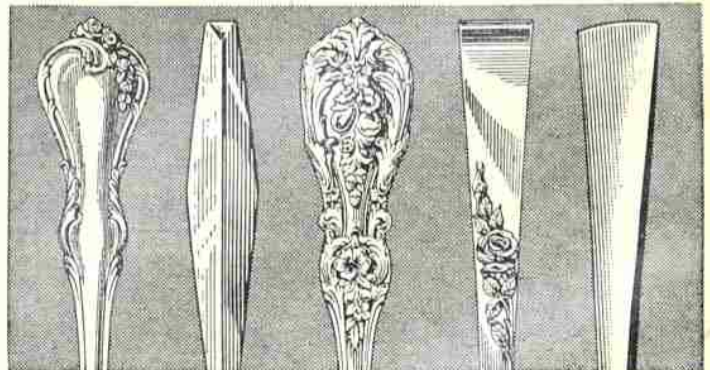
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Diamond Crew Faces Check; Season Lid Lifter Here Soon

Coach John Lewis gets a chance to check the moving parts of his baseball machine tomorrow, and then all that remains is a little polish before the season opener Thursday against the University of Oregon nine.

MOCK BATTLE is slated against Clark College in Vancouver, starting at 2 p.m. and continuing through 6 o'clock, with intent of getting in as many innings as possible.

Spirited tussles are being waged for nearly all positions, perhaps indicative of Bearcat strength. Newcomers are giving the veterans more than a "passing shot."

LARRY STURHOLM and Ken Anderson, both sophomore lettermen, have a corner on the catcher market and currently own identical shares for the starting job.

Sophomore first sacker Steve Yoshihara is getting a stiff challenge from husky Don Stout, rookie from South San Francisco. Jeff Topping and Jiggs Burnett seem to have controlling interest in second and third respectively, but Steve Peglow and Mike Alley are in the market for shortstop.

THREE YEAR letterman and all-conference shortstop Denny Frank had to relinquish his spot in favor of a back ailment. Peglow lettered as a utility man last spring, while Alley is a converted outfielder

from Serra High.

The supply of talented outfielders far exceeds the demand, so Lewis will have the task of selecting three fly-chasers from a flooded market. Lettermen Jim Booth and Jan Lockman have a slight edge on the field on basis points awarded for experience.

FOUR OTHERS are just a rung below, Mike Kelley, Bill Phegley, Jim Dombroski and Craig Lowell, all noted stickers and certainly ca-

pable of hitting the top of the ladder.

The entire mound staff will likely dish their stuff to Clark batters tomorrow, but Lewis tentatively designated a trio of Bill Moore, Doug Moore and Chuck Jameson to face the Duck stickers on Thursday.

The Ducks invade Bush Park diamond at 2:30 p.m., coming in from a southern swing against California opposition. Admission is free.

All-Conference Experience



Seniors Jan Lockman (left) and Jiggs Burnett represent six years of varsity experience for the Bearcats. Lockman gained an All-NWC outfield berth last spring and posted a hefty .354 batting average. Burnett made the dream team two years ago as a catcher, but is currently handling third base chores for John Lewis' Bearcats. Opening action for the baseballers will be next Thursday against the U. of Oregon at Bush Park.

SAE's Sport Top Bowling Mark

After five weeks of pin spilling, the SAE No. 1 squad is sporting a perfect 20-0 record, four games ahead of the Phi Delt rollers.

Bill Johnson and Bill Slimak of the leaders are waging a spirited battle for top average. Johnson has the edge at present, 176-174. Other members of the team are Greg Topping and Dave Beier.

Hugh MacColl, however, has the high individual game, a lusty 256. Slimak owns the high series at 600.

Bowling Standing	
SAE No. 1	20 0
Phi Delt	16 4
Belknap	15 5
Beta No. 2	8 12
SAE No. 2	6 14
Delts	6 14
Matthews	4 16
Beta No. 1	3 17

Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

Patti's Battle Prattle last week under the above heading turned out to be a real winning effort. It's obvious that she dressed this page up a bit, but we'd like to suggest that she keep the funny femmes (pseudo type) off her socially sweet sheet. We would like to thank her for the use of her dress and assorted other . . . ahh unmentionables. They were fine, except a little on the biggish side. (Ho! and which side is that!)

SPEAKING OF biggish, John Lewis sure got his eye full of lofty and agile basketball players last week at the NAIA hoop tourney in Kansas City. Between assorted committee meetings and other festivities, he viewed as many games as possible. We should say he sweated through them, as on opening day, six of the eight tilts were decided by three points or less.

Lewis and Clark stacked up pretty well against the nation's best small college opposition. John commented that first game jitters got to the Pioneers, but a last second tip-in by All-American Jim Boutin netted a one point win over Oshkosh. "They were more like we've seen them in the second game," said John, "real loose and free wheeling. The Transylvania team they beat was a fine outfit, too, beating third seeded favorite Winston-Salem the day before."

JOHN ALSO came close to having a post season coaching chance, as Pioneer boss Jim Goddard was almost decked with flu. A doctor's okeh at 5 p.m. before the final game for LC kept Goddard in the driver's seat, but Western Carolina detoured LC's travel through the single elimination tourney bracket. The Carolinians went on to nab second out of the original 32-team field.

Some noteworthy achievements were gained for the Northwest area at the tourney. President G. Herbert Smith was presented with an "Award of Merit," for beliefs in, and support of, the NAIA program. He was among only three college presidents to receive this recognition. Two years ago, Dr. Smith's speech at the District II meeting was mimeographed and sent throughout the nation, drawing fine acclaim and praise.

IN ADDITION, John discovered that District II ranks on the top in esteem of all the districts across the U.S. The organization, strength and general functioning of this area was cited in many instances.

A couple of weeks ago we mentioned athlete grades, presenting the all athletic average. Since that time the all men's average has been released, so we can make our comparison. Men of the school compiled a 2.685, up from last year's 2.613, while the athletes scribed their way to a 2.802, up from 2.619 last year. You may recall that the four spring sports led the way, gradewise, and from pre-season predictions we find that all four teams should finish in the top three in athletic action this spring. The baseballers will fight it out with Linfield and Lewis and Clark, chief track opposition will be Lewis and Clark and Whitman; tennis competition will be keen with Whitman and Pacific; while Whitman appears to be the only real golf threat to Willamette.

WE FEEL that it's good to see Whitman mentioned in three of the four, and rightly so, because they have been the trail blazers so to speak on de-emphasis of athletic ability in relation to financial help. The only enticement it can offer prospective athletes is strictly the academic background of the school and financial aid if the athlete combines need and fine scholastic record from prep school. Willamette was quick to follow this procedure, but perhaps not quite as rigidly as some of the minute points in the Whitman program. Other NWC schools have adopted a similar trend, but by no means have all six schools adhered to the same qualifications and academic requirements. At any rate, we like to see good teams that can perform in the classroom as well as on the battleground, a situation that should be present for Willamette and Whitman teams this spring.

We'd like to close with a little Ogdahlia witticism, that "the time is past when there is room for the guy who weighs a ton, but can't spell it; or the guy who can hit a ball a mile, but can't autograph it."

Track 'Bees' Seek Relay Beehive

A week from tomorrow McCulloch Stadium will be a beehive of activity, as nearly 1800 thincads are expected for the 13th Annual Willamette Relays representing over 90 high schools and 22 colleges.

BEARCAT coach Ted Ogdahl is directing the huge affair again. He has been lining up topflight talent for the three feature races, the Statesman Invitational Mile, College Invitational 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles.

The Relays, organized in 1951 by Chester Stackhouse, are patterned after the famed Drake and Penn Relays. The first meet drew nine colleges and 27 prep schools with a total of 500 spikers.

THE RELAYS were designed for early season competition with classification by school size to permit competitors to meet men of equal experience and ability.

In addition to reams of bookwork for the festivities, Ogdahl has been preparing his squad for the classic. The Bearcat spikers had a warm-up meet with OCE last Friday, but poor weather hindered any real show of class.

Ogdahl stated, however, "the men did well considering the time of year, and there were some pleasant surprises."

High jumper Ken Ashley transformed some of his upward propulsion to a linear effort over the high hurdles, besting his OCE rival by over 15 yards. Senior Larry Campbell also issued notice that the Bearcats could well have a 1-2 punch in the javelin, hurling the spear 180 feet. Al Beardsley wasn't able to compete Friday, but owns a best of 205 feet in the spear throw.

A TRIO of runners displayed fine early season form, Dexter Maust, conference 880-champ; miler Wes Armstrong, who appears a cinch to best his 4:30 showing of last year; and freshman Dave Andreason in the 440-yard dash. Little Walter

Maze of football fame skimmed the low hurdles surprisingly well.

Baseball player Jim Booth made a surprise performance. Ball practice had been cancelled, so he eased into the shot put event and pushed the iron ball 41' 8" to nab second place behind Bearcat Don Green. He's now a three-and-a-half sport man.

Tomorrow high jumpers Ashley and Kirk McNeil, half-miler Maust and discus man Denny Charlton will perform in the Washington State Indoor Meet at Pullman, Washington, all meeting the minimum standards in their events for entry.

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Interp Class Will Present 'Little Prince'

The oral interpretation class of the speech department will present an informal reading of St. Exupery's "The Little Prince," a satire told in the nature of a children's story, at Emily J. York House next Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

Students, faculty and other interested people are invited to attend the performance of the group's mid-term project, which will be followed by a tea for the cast and the audience in the York House lounge.

The members of the oral interpretation class are Michael Egans, Clifford Kuhn, Chuck Olsen, Joyce Domes, Amy Spaulding, David Dyrud and Norman Harper. Fay Chamberlin, Sharon Paulson and Cal Hall, a special student, will also be reading.



Seven student representatives from Willamette will attend a student conference in Portland March 26. The conference is sponsored by the

United States Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Those attending the conference will be Tony Good, Robert Rieder, Joann Gay, Nan Means, Judith Rhorer and Carol Dockstader (not pictured). Faculty representatives will be Dean Vera Haberer and Dr. Howard Runkel. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Speech Students Trek To Nevada

Four Willamette University student speakers and director of forensics Dr. Howard W. Runkel will drive to Reno, Nevada, during spring vacation to take part in the University of Nevada's invitational debate tournament.

Making the trip will be Marvin Case, Mike Hood, Wade Bettis and Charles Olson. In addition to debate, the four are entered in the extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and after-dinner speaking events.

About 30 colleges and universities will enter a maximum of four speakers each in the Nevada tournament. The Willamette delegation will extend its tour to include Lake Tahoe, Carson City, the capital of the state and the old Comstock Lode mining town of Virginia City.

Packet Comes From Service

Dr. Paul Trueblood has made available to Willamette students program material from the Robert Frost memorial services, to which he was invited. This material includes a booklet of Frost's poetry, as read by Mark Van Doren at the service, of which only 500 copies were published. The packet of material also includes tributes from the president of Amhurst College, and Mark Van Doren, among others, and a memorial copy of the Amhurst College paper, with pictures of Frost and a biography.

Dr. Trueblood received this literature because of his friendship with Leslie Frost, Robert Frost's daughter, and he feels due to the limited distribution of it, the literature will soon be a valuable collector's item and of great interest to students.

Program Has Jazz Theme

The sights and sounds of American jazz will be aired on "Jazz Casual," a television series that premieres on channels 10 and 7, Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Recorded in the reputed jazz capital of the United States, San Francisco, "Jazz Casual" offers analysis of this art form by leading jazz exponents.

Music will be performed by the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Modern Jazz Quartet, Sonny Rollins and Company, the Dizzy Gillespie Quartet, the Cannonball Adderley Quintet and Turk Murphy's San Francisco Jazz Band.

In addition to the instrumental programs, a half-hour will be spent with Carmen McRae and her trio. Another program will spotlight singer Jimmy Witherspoon and tenor saxophonist Ben Webster in earthy examples of blues.

Host will be nationally syndicated columnist Ralph Gleason.

Channels 10 and 7, KOAP-TV in Portland and KOAC-TV in Corvallis, are operated by the Oregon state system of higher education's general extension division.

Tryout Times Are Changed

The time has been changed for the drama tryouts of the next Willamette production, the English farce "See How They Run." Because of the oral interpretation class performance next Tuesday evening, the tryouts will be held Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Interested students who cannot attend Tuesday tryouts are urged to come Wednesday from 3 to 5 in the auditorium. The roles will be awarded on the basis of an impromptu reading of the play, and students are urged to look over the script which is on two-hour reserve in the library, before tryouts.

The play calls for three women and eight men of various ages and types.

Seven Students Selected, Attend Portland Conference

Seven Willamette students have been selected to attend a student conference in Portland on Tuesday. This college-business symposium is being sponsored by the United States chamber of commerce in cooperation with the Portland chamber of commerce for the purpose of discussing in detail pressing problems that are of mutual interest and of common concern to the college student.

Willamette's seven representatives will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on such topics as economic growth, unemployment and the common market.

This one day meeting is the sixth in a series of eight being held throughout the country. It is felt

that much is to be gained by the spontaneous viewpoints offered by those attending the conference which will include representatives from many other colleges in the Northwest.

Those having been selected to represent Willamette are Joann Gay, Nan Means, Tony Good, Judith Rhorer, Robert Rieder, and Carol Dockstader. Faculty representatives will include Dean Vera Haberer and Dr. Howard Runkel.

Juve To Take RO Command

Gene Juve has recently been selected by the Arnold Air Society as next year's squadron commander. Juve will carry on the duties of the Willamette Lindbergh squadron to be vacated by senior AFROTC cadet Brad Kerwin.

Juve will carry on with the newly revitalized honor society which has greatly strengthened its service and social activities. Presently AAS is serving the local junior high students by providing a junior hunter safety program and has also recently been selected to hold the AAS area H-2 command for the next two years. Most of the credit for the reorganization of Arnold Air Society has been given to Kerwin.

Early in May, four AAS members will board an airplane for Buffalo, New York, to attend the national AAS conclave. Cadets selected to represent the squadron are Juve, Kervin and Steve Smith. Dennis Drew will attend as area H-2 commander.

Orchestra Plays '2nd' Symphony

The second performance this year of the Willamette-community orchestra on campus will take place Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Program for this concert will include "Magic Flute Overture" by Mozart, "Italian Symphony" by Mendelssohn, and "Meistersinger Prelude" by Wagner.

Schumann's "Scenes of Childhood" will be orchestrated by members of the orchestration class. This number will be conducted by David Beier, a member of the class.

The Willamette-community orchestra, a symphony of Salem area residents and University students, will be conducted by Dr. Charles Heiden.

There is no admission charge to this performance.

Forty Participate In Essay Contest

Over 40 students participated in the honors essay contest held last Saturday, in the Fine Arts building, an increase of about 10 students from last year's total according to Dr. Orcutt W. Frost, head of the Willamette Honors program.

Due to the number of students participating, and the necessity for careful judging because of the \$100 prize and honors program awards offered to the winners, the results of the contest will be released in next week's Collegian, after being announced in convocation, instead of this week, Dr. Frost announced.

Students Dig For Payment

All returning Willamette University students are being asked to fill out the acceptance of enrollment and residence hall contract and return it to the University business office by May 1, 1963.

This card and payment of \$75 assure the returning student of a place in the student body. This space cannot be guaranteed unless the card and payment are received by May.

Returning students who have previously paid the \$25 which covers breakage, library fines, infirmity charges and other small-items must pay only \$50. This will be applied on tuition and fees for the succeeding semester. The payment as evidence of acceptance of enrollment cannot be refunded after June 1, 1963.

Since both the parents' and students' signatures are required, the business office and personnel deans suggest that the students take the cards with them when they go home for vacation so that the parents or guardian may sign.

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