

All across Willamette's campus not a creature was stirring, not even a student, for mass exodus had taken place on Friday, March 27, as students left for a week of spring vacation. They left behind an empty campus except for a few squirrels and two ducks. However,

students returned to this hallowed ivy hall on Monday, rested and tanned. Seniors came back to face comps and orals and undergrads two months of study before finals.

ASWU Elections Dominate Attention

Doug Burleigh was named as next year's halftime manager at student senate Monday. The senate also approved the publication board nominations of Marty Sneary and Dee Holt as the new editors of *Alotadata* and the *Fusser's Guide*, respectively.

The ASWU election schedule was presented at the meeting. April 13, Monday, will be the deadline for petitions for ASWU president, first and second vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two senators at large. Petitions are to be turned in to the student body office.

Open campaigning will take place from April 20-24. A convocation will be held on the 23rd where the candidates for all offices, including those for rally and cheer, will be presented.

Primary elections will be on April 27-28 and the finals will take place on the 29th and 30th. All candidates for rally (girls) and cheer (boys) will petition and be elected on an individual basis. The convocation will provide the only campaigning for these people.

In other business the senate heard a report on the Wayfarers concert. Ed Cole, second vice-president, called the concert a "success" considering the circumstances in which the concert was presented. Almost 300 tickets were sold, amounting to total sales of nearly \$400. The report figured the loss on the concert to be around \$300.

A committee report concerning a new structure for convocations yielded a "no" recommendation.

'Two Women' Dramatizes the Horror and Tragedy of War

By PATTI HULL

"Two Women," the powerful drama of a woman and her 13-year-old daughter, will be shown Wednesday, in the Fine Arts auditorium, as the final film of the Educational Film Series. The movie will begin at 7 p.m. and last approximately 105 minutes.

The story concerns a mother and daughter trying to stay alive in strife-torn Italy during World War II. This picture is a bitter dramatization and comment upon the tragedy of war, telling the story through the mother and daughter and their suffering during the war.

The movie contains scenes of both brutality and tenderness. It shows the power of a mother's love in bringing her daughter back to reality after a horrible experience.

In this movie Sophie Loren plays the part of the mother, for which she won the U.S. Academy Award and Cannes Film Festival Award. The movie is directed by Vittorio DeSica and based on the novel by Alberto Moravia. It stars Sophie Loren, Jean-Paul Belmondo and Raf Vallone.

The general opinion of the students expressed a desire not to have the present structure changed at this time. The factors in favor of the present system included the limited choice surroundings of convocations; it was also decided the present system allows students to gather as a whole and provides an opportunity for announcements that otherwise might not be made.

MUN To Begin Wednesday; Will Discuss World Affairs

By GAIL JAKES

Tuesday evening the delegation from Willamette University will head for Spokane to Whitworth College and the 14th session of the Model United Nations of the Far West.

Arriving by train, the 11-member delegation, representing Canada, will most likely be housed with the Commonwealth bloc.

There will be a press party, and then caucuses in preparation for the opening session. At the opening banquet that night, the UN officer in charge of affairs in the Congo will be the main speaker.

Thursday, committees will meet all day. Each delegate attending has been assigned to a committee. Early training at sessions held at Lewis and Clark, have given the WU delegates the principles of procedure. On their own, they have

learned the facts and issues important to their country.

Willamette will represent Canada on each issue, and do as Canada probably would. The delegation has been working since early November

Campus Scene

TODAY—Golf: Portland State at Salem, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis: Portland University at Portland, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball: Lewis & Clark College at Portland, 3 p.m.

Young Republican convention in Portland (today and tomorrow); Music Faculty Instrumental Trio, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Lee House dance.

TOMORROW—Baseball: Linfield at Salem, Bush's Pasture, 2:30 p.m.

York, Pi Phi House dances.

MONDAY—Petitions due in the ASWU office for all ASWU officers and rally candidates.

Golf: Oregon College of Education at Salem, 1:30 p.m.

Baseball: Oregon State University at Salem, Bush's Pasture, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY—YWCA placement interviews, Mrs. Edward Lewis, conference room, Eaton Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Willamette Independent Town Students meeting, Cat Cavern, 11 a.m.

Golf: Linfield at Salem, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis: Pacific at Foerst Grove, 2 p.m.

Portland Symphony, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 15—Primary elections for May Queen.

Baseball: Portland University at Salem, Bush's Pasture, 2:30 p.m.

Tennis: Oregon State University at Corvallis, 4 p.m.

"Two Women," educational film series, Fine Arts auditorium, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY—American National Red Cross placement interviews, Miss Mary Colburn, conference room, Eaton Hall, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Final elections for May Queen. Tennis: Portland State at Salem, 1 p.m.

Vespers, Waller Chapel of the Seeker, 6:45 p.m.

Graduate Awards Go To Five Seniors

The economics department has announced scholarships granted to four seniors to graduate from that department. Doug Moore, Portland, and William Bafus, Spokane, will enter doctoral programs at Carnegie Tech and Purdue University respectively. Moore received a \$1400 grant and Bafus a \$3815 teaching fellowship.

Phil Krozek, Santa Clara, and Jim Booth, Yoncalla, will enter master's programs at the Warton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. Krozek has received the honor of Joseph Warton Scholar and Booth received a \$1000 grant.

Jim Brown, senior political science major, has been accepted as a student at Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn. With word of his acceptance came news that he had received a grant of \$1400 for the academic year, 1964-65.

Brown is student body president at Willamette, is an honor student

and was sophomore class president.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma, underclassmen's scholastic honorary; Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary; Phi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, and Sigma Alpha Chi, underclassmen's service honorary.

He studied in Washington, D.C., under the American University semester plan during his junior year.

Faculty Trio Concert Due This Evening

The Willamette University trio, noted musicians of the Willamette School of Music faculty, will perform in concert in the Fine Arts auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m., featuring works of Beethoven, Brahms and Ravel.

The trio members, Stanley Butler, piano; Dr. Charles Heiden, violin; and Miss Nona Pyron, cello, have all performed extensively throughout the northwest individually as well as in the trio since 1962.

Butler's training includes a master's degree from Harvard University and piano recitals in Boston, Cleveland and in various Oregon and Washington cities. He has been president of the Oregon Music Teachers Association and has been at Willamette since 1950 where he teaches piano, music appreciation and music history.

Dr. Heiden has been professor of violin at Willamette since 1960 and is conductor of the Willamette-Community Orchestra. He received his doctor of music degree from Northwestern in 1961 and has taught at Texas Wesleyan and Carleton colleges. In August he will serve as soloist and concertmaster of the Peter Britt Festival orchestra at Jacksonville.

Miss Pyron is a former member of the Portland Symphony and has performed for Pablo Casals in the Casals Master Classes at Berkeley, Calif., and in the Alaska Festival of Music. She studied cello at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and at the University of Southern California. She has studied and given concerts throughout Europe.

The works which the trio will perform are Beethoven's "Trio in D, Op. 70, No. 1"; Ravel's "Trio in A Minor"; and Brahms' "Trio in C, Op. 87."

New Editors Sought

Petitions for publications manager and editors of the *Collegian* and *Wallulah* for next year are due in the student body office at noon next Friday, April 24.

Interested students may contact Tom Newell, Gerry Bill or Mike Kuess, respectively, for information on these three positions.

Two Junior Physics Majors To Study Space Technology

Two physics majors, Jim Loomis from Forest Grove and Dave Templeton from Tacoma, both juniors, have been awarded NASA summer scholarships to the California Institute of Technology (Cal Tech).

The session will be held from June 19 through July 31, and will be under the direction of Dr. E. E. Sechler, Cal Tech professor of aeronautics.

The institute will have the cooperation and active participation of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) and will be arranged for a group of not more than 50 male undergraduates (juniors and seniors) from the western region of the U.S. (i.e., Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington) majoring in math, engineering, or the physical sciences.

All participating students will

receive undergraduate scholarships, awarded on a competitive basis, which will include a subsistence allowance, round-trip travel expenses to Pasadena, California, and two field trips.

Loomis and Templeton received the grants on the basis of an application which they filled out stating what they expected from the course and their particular interests concerning their major. This was coupled with the recommendation of two campus professors.

They will attend 18 hours of class a week, which includes six three-hour courses. These courses are: space-craft systems, space craft engineering, propulsion, space sciences, space craft and guidance control and tele-communications.



The mother and daughter are shown in a moving scene from "Two Women," the last in a series of eight educational films. This movie will be shown in the Fine Arts auditorium, Wednesday at 7 p.m. and stars Sophie Loren.

Willamette Collegian

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GERRY BILL
Editor

TOM NEWELL
Publications Manager

How To Teach Responsibility

The letter in last week's Collegian from Barbara Goodier raises some important questions that those of us who have "chosen to remain" should deal with in the privacy of our thinking. I had done such thinking in my underclassmen days when I was certain that I would transfer away from Willamette. I guess that my decision to remain with the "Willamette Family" necessarily meant putting away such questions. To preserve my sanity, I sublimated my "young, immature, adolescent, and childish" notions, and they only came to the surface last week when I read the comments of Miss Goodier.

It seems to me that one of the important purposes of a university education is to help the student to develop into a mature, responsible adult. The *Willamette Catalog* speaks of higher learning as "the last big step toward maturity."

The question is HOW does one teach responsibility and maturity? My answer would be, "one doesn't!" These are things that must be learned by the individual himself. How then, is the university able to help him learn?

An examination of the process through which the individual learns responsibility should reveal a solution. "Growing up" becomes the acceptance of more and more complete responsibility for ourselves and our actions. When we are infants, we are not allowed even the decision as to when we will eat, sleep, or move our bowels. As we grow older and are able to use our mental equipment to control our bodily processes, we begin accepting responsibility. Soon we are deciding ourselves when to cross the street, how to spend our allowance, who our friends should be, what time we should be in at night, and what college we should attend.

Once in college our worries are over. We no longer have to decide for ourselves what to wear, how to act, when to be in, and the many other standards of personal appearance and conduct. It's all there in the rules, and "if you don't like them, you can leave."

Certainly, any university has the right to set its own standards and make its own rules. If a prospective student feels that these rules are unreasonable, he is free to choose another institution to attend.

Certainly most of our student body would not welcome a libertine, "Fort Lauderdale" attitude from our administration, and this is not what I'm advocating at all. Some of us are aware of the results of lower standards at other schools, and realize that this type of situation is also destructive to the learning of responsibility.

What I am saying is that responsibility is learned through the acceptance of responsibility—and is stifled when responsibility is withheld for too long. This is, I think, the meaning to be found, (if there is any meaning in a catalog statement) in the claim made by the *Willamette Catalog* that "Willamette University strives to instill in its students the pioneer spirit in modern living."

One of the characteristics which distinguishes man from the animals is the longer period in which the offspring remain under parental care. Certainly in the rigorous existence of the early Oregon frontier, heavier responsibilities were accepted earlier. Now that we are more civilized we can afford to make our children's decisions longer. If this trend continues, we will be "senior citizens" before we discover the "life without closing hours." —Ron Slabaugh.

Work Camp Visits Yakimas

By RON SLABAUGH

Spring vacation became the opportunity for 11 Willamette students to participate in a work project on the Yakima Indian Reservation near Toppenish, Washington. The week will be long remembered by these students as they evaluate their experience and give meaning to the things seen and done.

In a series of several articles, I hope to share our experience—Willamette's first work camp—with the student body. First, a narrative of the week's activities, to be followed by articles evaluating the project and suggesting changes for next year.

The students participating in the project were freshmen Judy Gerber, Mimi Whitmore, Mary Slabaugh, and Ed Harris; sophomores Cathy Atterbury, Donna Kemp, and Jay Grenig; and juniors Linda Jongeneel, Cheryl Bohannon, Chuck Wardle, and Ron Slabaugh. This group was accompanied by Willamette's chaplain, Rev. Calvin McConnell. Dr. Burton Bastuscheck joined the group on Friday as Rev. McConnell had to leave to attend a conference in Denver.

To reach the reservation, one travels to Portland and then up the Columbia River Gorge to The Dalles, where the river is crossed and the highway turns north. The journey proceeds through Goldendale, Washington, and over a 3100 foot mountain pass, the summit of which marks the boundary of the Yakima Reservation.

The reservation lies just east of the Cascade mountain range, the western boundary marked by the Cascade ridge. The foothills of Mt. Adams lie within the reservation and the mountain itself is visible from the Yakima Valley.

We arrived at our destination, the Yakima Indian Christian Mission, near the town of White Swan, early Saturday afternoon. "The Mission" was to be our home for the week, and we found comfortable accommodations and warm hospitality awaiting us there.

The Yakima Indian Christian Mission is a missionary body of the Disciples of Christ Church. It consists of a group of brick buildings, some farm buildings, and a log church, all located on 80 acres within the reservation. The buildings were constructed in 1921 and housed a boarding school for orphan children until several years ago when the school failed to meet the stringent standards imposed by the Washington State Welfare Commission.

The Mission continues its work at the Log Church and with the congregation of the Valley Church in nearby Wapato. In addition, it has begun a program of social work

including a trading post for used items, adult education classes, and social case work.

Our group was met by Mission director Bill Clark and his wife Betty. Bill became our close friend during the week as he coordinated the various projects that we worked on.

Easter was celebrated by several members of the group at a sunrise service, high on a hill, with the sun rising in the east over the Yakima Valley as the full moon set in the west directly on top of Mt. Adams. Others participated in the service at the Log Church and two attended mass in White Swan.

Sunday afternoon was spent at Fort Simcoe state historical park. This outing gave the group a good background for the remainder of the week. The state park includes the original U.S. army post, established in 1856 to enforce the treaty negotiated with the Yakima Nation in 1855. The buildings on The Fort are being restored and make it possible to get the feeling for a time which in the history books seems so long ago.

The museum at Fort Simcoe displays artifacts of early Indian culture and indicates graphically the cultural background of the Indians living on the reservation today. On display is a photostatic copy of the original 1855 treaty, written in longhand, which each of the fourteen Indian chiefs signed with an "X."

An interesting sidelight was the actual leather-bound guardhouse ledger on display under glass. Written in a beautiful hand, the book records the date, prisoner's name, his crime, and sentence. A typical sentence reads, "two years, six months hard labor with ball and chain, \$10 of pay forfeited each month, to be followed by dishonorable discharge."

Returning from the fort, the group hid Easter eggs decorated the night before. Eggs and candy conspicuously hidden, we turned loose about 20 eager children, both Indian and white, all living on or near the Mission. It's hard to say who had the most fun, the kids or ourselves!

(To be continued)

Survey Studies Senior Comps

Each year at this time, Willamette seniors find themselves concerned with the task of taking oral and written comprehensive examinations. This is, as it should be, a topic of concern to all students and not just those sleep-starved senior individuals engaged in frantic last minute study for this year's tests. Since all students intending to graduate from Willamette will be faced at some time or another with taking the tests, it seems appropriate that juniors, sophomores, and freshman students too, should become aware of and prepare for the inevitable in advance.

Anticipation of comps and orals seems to cause fear in the minds of students generally. Perhaps this is because students do not acquaint themselves with the prospect of taking such tests early enough in their college experiences to outgrow the fear of them by the time they take the tests as seniors. In recognition of these facts, the following statistics seem doubly appropriate at this time.

A survey was conducted recently in 30 accredited colleges on the "Use of Senior Comprehensive Examinations." The colleges, ranging in enrollment from 450 to 1500, were chosen at random, mainly from the membership of the Middle States Association.

All 30 colleges replied. Of these, 14 require a comprehensive examination for graduation. Seven of

these 14 permit a re-examination if a student fails the first one; one permits a second and final re-examination. In all but one case, the comprehensive is administered by the department. All colleges made passing the comprehensive necessary for awarding a degree, with one exception. In the excepted case, the student's score merely becomes a part of his permanent record.

Two colleges in this group require the GRE tests in addition to the comprehensives; one college exempts from the comprehensive seniors who score above the mean on the GRE.

The comprehensive examination requirement has been a recent (within the past three years) development in four of these colleges; it is under study at another. The other 16 of these colleges do not require the comprehensive examination for graduation. Ten of these require seniors to take GRE area and advanced tests, but six require no specific score. Results are used to evaluate teaching effectiveness.

Two colleges had given comprehensives over a period of years, but they have been discontinued. In four colleges, one or more departments gave comprehensives. The requirement or non-requirement of comprehensive exams and/or GRE tests is under critical evaluation at several colleges.

It is interesting to note where Willamette fits into the picture, although Willamette was not included in this particular survey. The written comprehensives are a requirement for graduation from the University in every department except the Science Department. All departments, Science, Social Science, and Humanities require the oral examinations for graduation. Both of these tests are made up and administered to the senior students by the individual departments. Under the present comprehensive program at Willamette, any student who fails either the oral or the written test on the first attempt is allowed to retake the examination one more time after a 30-day period.

Beginning next year the program here will be changed somewhat so that a department has the choice of administering either the written comprehensive examination now used or a placement test given either at the end of the junior year or at the beginning of the senior year.

As far as the GRE (Graduate Record Examination) is concerned, at the present time Willamette does not administer the test here, but students wishing to take the exam do so through a local testing board. It is possible that sometime in the near future, this practice may be changed somewhat to allow the GRE test to be given here by the University.

Letters Answer Goodier; Grad Looks At Glee

Positive Efforts Made

Dear Mr. Editor:

In a recent "Letter to the Editor," Miss Barbara Goodier spoke as a concerned alumnus of Willamette University. I too am concerned. However, my concern is for Miss Goodier's statement that the "administration's attitude toward suggested change . . . is illogical, irrational, unintelligent and closed minded." For though Miss Goodier has been trained in the logic of rational, intelligent, and open minded judgment, it appears there is some reason to question the reliability and validity of her statement.

Is it true that the administration has been as closed to suggested change as she implied? Certainly, senior women are aware of and can enumerate many changes regarding rules and regulations affecting women students that recently have been made. And tell me, has everyone forgotten the changes made by administrative personnel relating to chapel and convocation requirements? Should additional examples of change be deemed necessary, I would suggest that a comparison of rules governing students when I entered Willamette in 1957 and those presently printed be made by students and alumnae alike.

Now, to move to my second concern. Please, Miss Goodier, who are "the many, many alums who went on to nationally recognized schools for graduate work" who found the administration's attitude toward change "positively destructive" in their effort to attain academic excellence? I ask, because I am a graduate student at Columbia University and because I have not found it difficult to meet the atmosphere of the school. In fact, I am most grateful for having had the intellectual experience and preparedness which Willamette's academic program afforded. Am I an exception? I would venture to say "No" though I am unable to emphatically state that there are "many, many alums" who share my feelings.

Perhaps, at this time, some persons have concluded that I am an "anti-change agent." If so, they are in error. For I feel the administrative changes noted above were needed. Furthermore, I do not deny that there are undoubtedly current administrative practices which need careful review and to which appropriate and feasible change alternatives should be addressed. However, my conviction, unlike that of Miss Goodier's, is that as positive efforts are made to understand reasoning behind present practice, as the need for change is manifested,

and as workable changes are proposed, mobilization of administrative forces will bring forth these changes.

Harriet G. Dockstader, '61

Glee NOT 'Production'

To the Editor:

As an old-time Freshman Glee enthusiast, I deplore the departure from the original idea, to wit: to create enduring college songs to the "glory of WU." These songs should express the Willamette spirit: reverence for the past and visions of the future. The Glee should be more than an exhibition and a stunt—a mere "production" in the pejorative sense of that much abused term.

I can think of hundreds of songs that could be written on the general theme of the "glory of WU," old and new. The campus spirit should be happy-hearted, honoring the past, expressing the ever-changing present, and stating the determination of youth to make the future better than both the past and the present. The Glee songs should not be merely an exercise in choral music and "production" virtuosity. They should be a serious dedication to the Willamette spirit, past, present, and future.

Every 10 or 15 years, the Song Book should be revised, retaining the old songs the students and

alumni still sing and retaining also the newer songs that may win a place in the enduring song-habits of Willamette people. Every once in awhile, some class will produce a permanent number like the "Old Historic Temple."

This is the advice of an oldtimer who hopes, but does not expect the present Hollywood production practices will be supplanted by the old original idea of the Freshman Glee—one of the most distinctive and beautiful parts of the Willamette story.

Read Bain, '16

'Dared' To Leave

Dear Editor:

If Jim Brown, Sue Meeker and Linda Clark will forgive me, I'd like to strike another blow on my dead horse.

Your March 27 edition contained two letters and an editorial indicating that the probable attitude of Willamette's administration towards Willamette students is that of "If you don't like it, get out."

In January of 1961 I didn't like it—and I got out. In April, three months later, Willamette prevented me from getting in anywhere else for violating their on-campus rules off campus after I'd got out. I suggest that you amend the motto to "if you don't like it, get out—if you dare." Steve Taylor

Midsummer Night To Celebrate Shakespeare's 400th Year

The 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth and its celebration during the next several months will have a world-wide affect, inspiring Shakespearean festivals, drama productions, and emphasis on college campuses everywhere. Here at Willamette, the English department is planning a program of Elizabethan music and lecture for the near future.

ALSO, a focal point for interest in Shakespeare at WU will be the drama department's production of one of the bard's best comedies, "Midsummer Night's Dream." The 23-member cast will be clothed in what director Robert Putnam terms "grandiose" costumes; lighting will be "the most elaborate

since the theater opened with a production of Macbeth."

Special entertainment and music for the overture will be provided by a group who will sing madrigals and play recorders, dressed in Renaissance garb. Special choreography has been arranged for the fairy dance numbers in the production.

"Because of the quadricentennial celebration a Shakespearean work was selected," said Mr. Putnam, "and a special effort is being made for an outstanding presentation."

THE ACTUAL date of Shakespeare's birth is unknown, but he was baptized April 26, 1564, at Stratford-on-Avon, Warwickshire, England. The third of eight children of a glove-maker, Shakespeare married Anne Hathaway, with whom he had three children.

His entry into the world of the theater is believed to have begun with menial jobs, such as holding the horses of theatre-goers. Acting in only a few parts, Shakespeare became the writing mainstay for 15 years, turning out about two plays each year.

The company of "the Lord Chamberlayne," for which Shakespeare was a shareholder, later was taken under the patronage of King James I and thereafter called "the

King's company." Shakespeare's connection with the company ended in 1613 with the burning of the Globe Theatre.

Buried in the chancel of the parish church at Stratford, Shakespeare died on April 23, 1616, "already in his fifty-third year."

Willamette Campus To Host Mock Republican Convention

Ticker tape parades, campaign speeches, all night committee meetings, several outstanding speakers and everything else that characterizes a national political convention will help to highlight Willamette's mock Republican political convention that will take place early next month.

Seventeen colleges and over 250 students will be present on the campus, May 8 and 9, as the spirit of national politics comes to Willamette.

Willamette will represent Michigan, Oregon, Rhode Island and Mississippi. The MRPC committee chairmen have announced that all

Lovell To Host NW Historians

Willamette University's history department, Dr. Lovell told the Collegian, will act as host this Saturday, April 11, to about 50 historians from Oregon and Southwest Washington, and about as many high school teachers of history. Following registration, and an hour of coffee and conversation in the library (courtesy of Mr. Stanbery) a paper will be presented by Professor Mitchell Kerr of Portland State: subject—The Harding

Administration, a Re-appraisal.

This and an afternoon panel discussion on the problems of teaching history in high school and college (Chairman Dr. Richard Jones of Reed) will be held in Waller Hall, with teachers interested in advance placement participating. History majors, future teachers, and other students interested are invited to attend both sessions.

Dr. Lovell has also been invited to participate in a conference the same evening at Timberline Lodge, arranged by Columbia University. This will include two panel discussions of topical interest. The first is on "The Liberal Arts College in a Pragmatic Society" with Deans Truman and Perera, and Professors Hadas and Rabi; the second on "The Illusion of American Omnipotence." Participants in the latter will include President Grayson Kirk, Dean Cordier, and Philip Moseley—the last named an authority on the USSR, a former classmate of Lovell's at Harvard.

Doney Oratory Contest Set

Tuesday, May 5, is the date set for the annual Doney oratorical contest to be conducted before a regular student convocation audience. This traditional speech event at Willamette is held in honor of the late Paul Doney, son of President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney.

Mr. Paul Doney donated the sum of \$1,000, from which is yearly distributed prize money to first and second place winners of the oratory event.

All students desiring to enter the Doney contest are urged to register with Dr. Howard W. Runkel at an early date. Regulations call for an original oration on any subject up to eight minutes in length.

There are no restrictions as to Willamette class or previous entrants. Judges are three members of the Willamette faculty whose names are not announced.

Interviews Open

Interviews for openings at the YWCA will be held next Tuesday in the Conference room in Eaton Hall. These openings are for junior and senior women only. Appointments for interviews should be made with the placement secretary before Tuesday.

Interviews for openings with the National Red Cross will be held Friday. These openings are for men only. Appointments for interviews should be made with the placement secretary.

Jobs at Crater Lake

Ralph O. Peyton, representative from Crater Lake National Park, will be on campus today to interview students for summer employment. Interviews will be held at ten-minute intervals from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (No appointments between 12 noon and 1:30 p.m.)

All students who desire summer employment at this popular resort should call at the Placement Office as soon as possible to arrange for a personal interview with Mr. Peyton.

'64 State Fair Sets Auditions

Melvin Geist, dean of music at Willamette, has issued a call for talent for the Amateur Talent Show at the Oregon State Fair. Auditions will be held at the Music Hall, Willamette University, between June 10-12.

Organized for the first time in 1961, the Amateur Talent Show has been listed by the State Fair Commission as one of the best-attended events at the fair for the past two years.

Accompaniments and background music will be provided by Johnny Reitz and his orchestra.

BOB'S
19¢
HAMBURGERS

Browning & S. Coml.
Capitol and Hood
'Where the food is good'

HOLLYWOOD 364-4713
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
PETER SELLERS
'HEAVEN ABOVE'
★ PETER SELLERS . . .
"MUKKINESE BATTLE-HORN"

2005 Capitol St., N.E.

ELSINORE 363-5798
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
GREGORY PECK
TONY CURTIS
ANGIE DICKINSON
BOBBY DARIN
★ **"Capt. Newman M.D."**
Eastman Color
Color **"THE LAND"**

Salem's largest and finest

CAPITOL 363-5050
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
TONY RANDALL
BARBARA EDEN
★ **'7 Faces of Dr. Lao'**
METRO COLOR
★ Hilarious Co-Hit . . .
"HIDE AND SEEK"
CURT JURGENS

FREE PARKING AT HANK'S AFTER 6 P.M. ALL DAY SUN.

NORTH SALEM 362-7829
GATES 6:45—SHOW 7:15
OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN.
Tomorrow . . .
DORIS DAY
JAMES GARNER
★ **'THRILL OF IT ALL'**
Eastman Color
★ MYSTERY CO-HIT . . .
'List of Adrian Messenger'

Children (under 12) FREE

"B"  **IT'S SPRING!**



(And along with the flowers, here are a few words about the financial birds and bees.)

By now you're a real pro at this college business, and the end of the year is beginning to loom ahead. We don't try to advise you about bettering your grades. GPA's and CPA's don't necessarily mix, and your own excellent professors can handle the academic chores. But we do know a thing or two about banking.

So what can we do about making Spring Term easier and more profitable for you? Very simple. We can help you with your money—where to keep it, how to control it, how to get more when you really need it. Consider these suggestions for a starter.

1. Open a checking account. That way you'll know where your money goes. There's a First National Bank branch close to where you live.
2. Put a dollar or two a week into a savings account. By the end of the year you'll need a few extra bucks, and that's the best place to have it.
3. Get acquainted with your First National Branch manager. Any First National man can help you when you have money problems, particularly if you should need a loan to continue your education. But get acquainted early—you'll be surprised how helpful First National people can be in various kinds of money problems. Stop in, soon.

3 BRANCHES
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DuPont Holds Brainstorming On Men's Fashion Forecast

One olive brown raincoat, one navy (or black) and one camel blazer, a hopsacking jacket, one pair of plain cordovan bluchers, olive poplin slacks, a new stretch suit without a vest, and several rugby shirts are just some of the items that campus leaders will be packing to take to college next fall.

A group of top college men recently evaluated the styles, colors, fabrics and fibers of a selection of leading fashions at a conference sponsored by Du Pont and gave the nod—or the heave-ho—to the latest styles in suits, slacks, sweaters, shirts, sport coats, outerwear, raincoats and shoes.

Together with Junior Chamber of Commerce officers representing all sections of the country, the students spent four days at the College Career Fashion Conference brainstorming fashion trends. They proved themselves style-conscious, venturesome and independent in their choice of what will be seen on campus this fall. Manufacturers and retailers who were present may have shook their heads about this younger generation, but they had to admit that the students know what they want.

Collegians are usually willing to take a chance, but they are firmly

behind Oxford button-down shirts, and even shouted down the Benedict Arnold who said that "we can't wear button-downs all the time," by chorusing, "why not?" The trend in fall's shirt wardrobe will be to more colors and stripes, but no batistes will be seen on the shoulders of campus leaders.

As for sweaters, the fashion-conscious will be packing several and they'll be in camel, navy, oxford and light green, or heather-toned combinations including the same colors with olives, browns and golds. They'll be worn as a substitute for a jacket on dates. But turtleneck sweaters, or a V-neck with a turtleneck dickie underneath were considered "dishonest" by the Du Pont conference participants. Pull-overs and cardigans were also approved, but cardigans with metal buttons were turned down cold. Also, buttons with college or fraternity crests are definitely out for the upcoming school year.

Here's a summary of some of the other fall fashion suggestions that came out of the conference.

Take four or five pair of tailored slacks with you and don't forget the single most important pair of slacks for college wear—a medium to dark grey flannel or worsted. Choose unpleated, plain-front tailored models, with straight pockets and belt loops. You might select a light grey flannel to wear with your new stretch slacks to give a trimmer, neater fit and retain their shape longer. They're worth a few dollars more than the average \$13 that most students pay for slacks. On the other hand, the consensus was that you shouldn't pay more than \$10 for a pair of casual slacks. Hang on to last year's chinos, but it's about time to get rid of corduroy. If you're buying a few more pairs pass by the continental look which the Du Pont conference panelists call "high school styling." You'll feel better with poplins and twills in medium or dark olive blends. They're good for dates when teamed with a sports jacket.

Even if you're not a confirmed ski bug, invest in a ski jacket for general campus wear. Dark green, blue, black, wine and brown are the favored colors, and the unlined nylon ski parka is almost a must, particularly if it's hooded, has a string-tie waist, and is in the newer "professional" length. Second choice for outerwear at the conference was suburban coat with a zip-out lining which doubles as a quilted ski parka.

Cordovan will continue as your footwear color choice for either dress or casual wear. Plain blucher models are still tops. Count on penny-moc slip-ons for casual use, though you'll probably get some dress-up wear out of them too. And look for a completely new type of shoe this year in all the favored styles and colors. It's made with Du Pont's peromeric material, "Corfam," which promises lighter weight, greater flexibility, better scuff-resistance and water repellence and no need for constant shining.

According to the college panel, most college men have at least three suits these days. If it's time to buy another make it sharkskin and you'll become a campus trend-setter. But don't choose tweed or vested suits, unless you're dyed-in-the-Ivy League. Most collegians at the conference didn't think a vest adds \$10 or \$15 more to their appearance. They also said heavy fabrics are on the way out. But, remember to pack your tuxedo and

white dinner jacket. If you don't own a tuxedo, you're in the minority. Look for one with a shawl collar and satin facing to fill out your formal wardrobe.

You're also in the know if you wear a blazer. Definitely a leader if you have more than one. But you're square if it has side vents or if your school crest is on the pocket. Naturally, your blazer is flannel with metal buttons in the traditional cut.

As for other sport coats—herring-bones in medium or pronounced patterns will be big, even with the addition of a muted color-stripe effect running through the pattern. And you'll do well to pick up a hopsacking jacket for fall. Innovations such as giant overlaid, inch-wide sharp stripings or matching sport coats and slacks won't make the grade this year.

But be it hopsacking or flannel, you'll be covering your jacket with a raincoat in the tailored "topcoat look" come fall. Above-the-knee length continues as the standard, with bulky linings definitely out. Brown olive, natural tan, solid black and dark muted plaids will top the popularity poll on campuses all over the country. You'll be wearing them in split shoulder, raglan-sleeved models with bal collars and zip-out pile linings—your best bet for all-around outerwear.

Good grooming and proper dress were mentioned at the Du Pont College/Career Fashion Conference more often than styling details as the guidelines to follow when planning a campus wardrobe. The safest fashion forecast for fall 1964 is that "The Young Man in the Know" will agree and remain the man to watch for fashion trends of importance.

Spring Brings WU Romance As Coeds Reveal Betrothals

Linda Clark announced her engagement to Bill Richter by passing a yellow candle decorated with yellow carnations at the Pi Beta Phi house. After the announcement, the Pi Phi's enjoyed sharing a cake with her. The cake was made in the form of a suitcase with "Linda and Bill" written on the baggage checks. This was to symbolize their cross-country romance, as Bill has been doing his graduate work in political science at the University

major from Salem. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority of which she was the scholarship chairman. She has been president of Angel Flight and first vice-president of ASWU and secretary of Mortar Board.

Dorsch, who is presently doing graduate work at Oregon State in the School of Zoology, was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon here at Willamette. Dorsch graduated from Willamette in February of this year.

The wedding will be held in the First Methodist church on June 21 with Rev. Calvin McConnell officiating. The newlyweds will spend the summer at the Sparks Lake Guard Station in the U.S. forest service.

A lime green candle decorated with white hyacinths and a serenade from the Theta Chi fraternity from Linfield announced the engagement of Mary Lee Jones to Michael Ronald Pickett.

Miss Jones is a senior Delta



DIANNE HUNNEX and TONY DORSCH

of Chicago since his graduation from Willamette in 1961. He is now a candidate for a Ph.D.

Miss Clark is a senior member of Pi Beta Phi where she has served as scholarship chairman. She has majored in political science and will be going on to graduate work.

Richter was a member of Phi Delta Theta at Willamette.

An August wedding has been planned and the couple will live in Hawaii.

Announced on Monday night, April 6, with the passing of a white candle decorated with baby pink roses and pink hyacinth was the engagement of Dianne Hunnex and Tony Dorsch.

Miss Hunnex is a senior French



MARY LEE JONES and MICHAEL PICKETT

Gamma member who is majoring in political science. She has been very active on this campus beginning in her freshman year by being selected as a member of the Queen of Violets Court. She has served in the Little Sisters of Minerva as secretary. She was also Parents' Weekend manager and rush chairman for the Delta Gamma's.

Also a political science major and pre-law student, Pickett has been very active on his campus of Linfield. He was president of his fraternity, Theta Chi, and was president of the Inter-fraternity Council. He received the Pi Beta Kappa outstanding freshman award. He is also a member of the varsity debate team.

The wedding date has been set for July 5 in Burns, Oregon.

Spring House Dances Arrive

Three spring house dances are to be held on Saturday, April 11.

The Pi Beta Phi's are holding their formal dance in their chapter house. The theme is "Mardi Gras." "Night in Baghdad" is the theme of the Lee House formal dance. It

will be held in Pringle Park from 9 to 12 p.m.

York House is having a semi-formal dance in their house on April 11 from 9 to 12 p.m. The theme will be "Manhattan Serenade."

An open house will be held at the Beta Theta Pi house on Friday, April 10, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The dress is casual and all of the campus is invited to come. There will be live music from the "Seaside Rioters" band.

Methodists Will Retreat To Coast

This year's Oregon Methodist Student Movement retreat will be held April 17-19 at Camp Magruder, just north of Tillamook.

The retreat is entitled, "A New You: A Conference on Becoming a Better Christian." Speaker will be F. Thomas Trotter, dean of theology at USC, one of the country's youngest deans.

His talks will be followed by "face to face" discussion groups of 12 students, discussing Dean Trotter's talk. Students then meet again with Dean Trotter to ask questions and discuss topics with him.

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Who's Whose
 John Frye, sophomore, Sigma Chi, to Jeannine Pope, freshman, Colorado Women's College.

Coeds Pledged
 Three of the five sororities on campus have reported new pledges. The Chi Omega's have one new pledge, Marian Janes, sophomore, from San Carlos, California.

The Alpha Chi's have three new pledges. They are Lindell Grey, Jamie Loney, and Kathy Arbaugh. The Pi Beta Phi's report two new pledges, Sharon Flannigan, and Judy McLean.

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Pit Stop

By BOB FLETCHER
Collegian Sports Editor

Every year around this time an awful event takes place for all Willamette seniors. Unfortunately for many, yesterday was the main event. Some called it "Black Thursday" and others were too broken up to say anything. How does comps have anything to do with sports, you might ask. Well, in the case of the Jason racketmen it plays an important part. Today's match with the University of Portland in Portland, at 1:30 p. m., will find two seniors absent from the court. Since studying puts a cramp on practicing, coach Les Sparks has decided to give two of his seniors (Fred Fogg and Steve Crane) the day off to insure against pulled muscles or other injuries. The Pilots figure to be a tough team to beat today. Substituting for the over-studied seniors will be the juniors, sophomores and freshmen of the team to see just how they can stand up under real game competition.

Next week the tennis team really starts off the season with their conference opener against the Pacific University Badgers in Forest Grove (2 p. m.). The next day they hit the road again to trek down to Corvallis for a 4 p. m. game with OSU. Then Thursday Portland State invades the WU courts for a 1 p. m. encounter. The most important match of these three will be against tough Pacific, who was the pre-season favorite for the NWC crown.

Coach Sparks also plans to send his team south next weekend to the Southern Oregon College Tournament in Ashland. This two-day affair (April 17-18) will bring together some of the top teams in the Northwest. After this, conference action will get into full swing with the final matches to be held in Walla Walla, May 14, 15, and 16 in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet.

Tennis is not the only sport to see action this weekend. Today the batsmen head north to Portland for a game with Lewis & Clark at 3 p. m. For those staying at home, McCulloch Stadium hosts OCE and WU runners at 3 p. m. Tomorrow the Wildcats of Linfield will give the Bearcat rooters a chance to see our team in action. Game time at McCulloch stadium is 2:30 p. m.

Next week OSU and the University of Portland invade the Willamette scene. The former plays on the 13th at 2:30 p. m. and the latter on the 15th being another 2:30 game. A full schedule of spring activities are now in progress. In past years the spring sports have been neglected by many WU rooters. Let's hope that this year more support will be given to those participating.

Spikesters Duel Wolves Here

By RICHARD KAWANA

WU frosh would probably call him Superman. WU sociology profs would call him a super-mesomorphic type. At OCE, however, they call him Toby Wolfe. And anyone that wants to, can see him today at 3 p. m. at McCulloch Stadium when Willamette meets the Wolves from Monmouth in a dual track meet.

Wolfe, in case you're wondering, seems to be faster than a speeding bullet and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. At least that's what they're thinking over at Newberg where he was a one-man task force, winning six firsts against George Fox. He took blue ribbons in the sprints, high and broad jumps, and pole vault.

Superman, however, has his Achilles heel in Kryptonite, and super-mesomorphs, I'm sure Dr. Rademaker would agree, is not

Bearcat Hoopers Garner Mention

Although the Willamette basketball squad finished in last place in the 1963-64 season, they put three yearlings on the Northwest Conference honorable mention team. Junior forward Kirk McNeil, and freshmen Pete Slabaugh and Spike Moore made the honorable mention squad.

Also, 6-5 center Lyle Smith from Grant earned special praise from hoop mentor John Lewis for his continued improvement.

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Batsmen In Conference Debut

By MIKE WILKINS

Today the Jason batsmen can be found in Gabriel Park where they are meeting their foes from the west, Lewis and Clark, in an afternoon tilt beginning at 3 p. m. Starting on the mound in today's game is freshman Loren Whittaker. Tomorrow the diamondmen return to the Willamette Valley to do battle against the Linfield Wildcats in another afternoon game. Senior Al Geddes will be the starting hurler in Saturday's game. Both Lewis & Clark and Linfield College are leading opponents in conference play. It is hoped that Bearcat rooters will turn out in force to support the team against Linfield in Saturday's afternoon bout beginning at 3 p. m.

While most of the Willamette student body was resting during Easter vacation, the baseball squad made a journey to Eugene and Ashland where they met the University of Oregon and Southern Oregon College in four tilts. The Jasons dropped the first game to the U of O 11-3. Senior Jim Booth

won the second game played against SOC with a homer in the eleventh inning of an extra-inning game. The next two games with the Southern foes were lost 2-1 and 4-2. Coach John Lewis said that the leading hitters in the four travel tilts were Jim Booth, Walt Looney, Steve Peglow, and Bill Phegley. Winning pitcher in extra-inning play against SOC was Loren Whittaker. Steve Smith hurled a four-hitter only to lose the game 2-1. Lewis named sophomore Dave Baird as outstanding relief pitcher on the road trip.

Tuesday the Bearcats dropped another nine-inning game to the University of Oregon. Starting pitcher in Tuesday's game was Loren Whittaker. Senior Doug Moore took over in the fourth and was relieved by Ad Geddes in the seventh. Jim Booth scored three runs with a homer against the Oregon squad. Other leading hitters were Jim Dombroski with 2 for 4 and Bill Phegley with 2 for 5.

Coach Lewis made some comments as to the areas in which he is looking for his team to improve. He said that the defense needs tightening and the hitting with men on base could improve.

Volleyball Playoffs Now

With the regular league play finished in intramural volleyball action, the playoffs have started. Opening round games are as follows: Sig A vs. Phi Delt C, Beta C vs. SAE, Phi Delt A vs. Belknap A, Belknap B vs. Law A, and Rinky Dink B vs. Phi Delt D.

Losses Hit WU Divoteers Trip

While most of the Willamette students were vacationing last week, the Jason golfers were busy on the fairways and greens in Washington.

Their first match of the season at Tacoma was against Pacific Lutheran, and behind sophomore Larry Potts' two over par score of 74, they defeated the Lutes 11-4. On April 2 at Bellingham, the 'Cats absorbed their initial loss of the year 13½ to 4½. The medalist for WU was sophomore Mike Alley with a 76.

Coach Norm Chapman's linksters split two matches in a three-way meet on April 3 at the Englewood course in Seattle. They dumped Gonzaga 11-7, but lost to Seattle University 15½ to 2½. Freshman Al Hudspeth's 82 was the low Bearcat scorer.

Monday, April 6, Oregon State University clobbered the Jasons 17½-½ on the local McNary golf course. Gary Childs shot a 75 to earn low honors for the losers, while Hudspeth recorded a tie on the back side of his match for Wil-

lamette's lone score. Bob Enslow was medalist for the match with a 73 for Oregon State.

Today at 1:30, the 'Cats host Portland State College, and Monday host Oregon College of Education at 1:30. League play opens on Tuesday against Linfield at McNary course.

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omnipotent. Wolfe, the chief OCE idol, might have clay feet. Bearcat high priest and track mentor Ted Ogdahl hopes to defend against his sextuple whammy with a little conjuring of his own.

Tom Toombs and Bill Bus lead 'Cat hopes in the sprints. Toombs, a rangy senior, has his magic numbers—9.8. Seconds, that is, in which he has run the 100-yard dash. Jack McDonald and Bob Burles are Ogdahl's picks for the hurdles, and Colin Lamb will be in the 440.

The distance events should be another donnybrook with good marathoners in proliferation. Heading the 'Cat lineup will be junior Wes Armstrong who holds the Wil-

lamette 2-mile record with 9:41.6. His brother Pat and teammate Bob Ladum round out the group. They should receive strong competition from OCE distance man Jim Musgrave who has proved outstanding in past meets.

In the field events, frosh Don Joy, a 'Cat footballer in the fall, will be heaving the 16-pound shot. Den Charlton, a burly senior, will be casting the discus. His efforts won a second place in the recently held Willamette Relays. Steve Evans, a junior, will arc the javelin.

Kirk McNeil, turning in his basketball togs for spiked shoes, will be in the high jump. He has a personal best of 6' 5".



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Republicans Hold Elections, Attend State Convention

The monthly meeting of the Oregon Republican College League was held last Sunday, April 5. Dale Hermann, Al French, Nick Tri and Larry Liebenow attended. At this meeting, the plans for the State College Republican convention to be held April 10 and 11 were announced. All Republicans have been

invited to attend. College Republicans will be the only members with voting privileges. Other Republicans are urged to attend and observe the functioning of the ORCL.

Speakers for the event include Dr. Orlo Brees, executive director of the Oregon Republican State Central Committee, Tom Lawson McCall, political analyst for KGW-TV Channel 8 and candidate for secretary of state, and Elmo Smith, former governor of Oregon and presently chairman of the Oregon Republican State Central Committee. The convention will begin Friday night at 6 p. m. with a reception for Tom McCall. Also included at the convention will be committee proposals on various topics.

Willamette University Republicans have been given the topic of

Civil Rights to prepare for the convention this Friday. The fee for the entire convention at the Park Haviland Hotel will be \$7.90.

Other Republican business that has occurred this week has been the election of officers Wednesday evening in Lee House. Those persons on the ballot were Larry Liebenow and Bill Willingham, chairman; Ray Sherwood and Al French, first vice chairman; Nick Tri and Scott Freund for second vice chairman; Kathleen Bendix, secretary; and Jim Vidal and Kip Stiltz for treasurer. The results of this election will be announced next week.

Nick Tri and Linda Moore have been appointed to a committee to delve into the possibility of having a straw ballot on the Willamette campus to determine the political opinions of the Willamette students.

Angel Flight In Competition

Saturday, the Order of the Silver Wings drill team and Willamette's Angel Flight will travel to the University of Portland to compete in the annual AFROTC area drill competition. Each drill team will be competing to keep first place, which they captured last year in Eugene.

Competition begins at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and lasts until the early afternoon. Judging will be based on precision, difficulty of maneuvers, poise, recovery, originality, time, and appearance. Officers from the Marines, the Army, and the Navy, will comprise the judging staff.

Angel Flight, marching under the command of Mary Dorsch, will consist of two flights. Hunter Dixon will be commanding the Silver Wings drill team.

Select Hunnex As Chairman

Dr. Hunnex has been invited to serve as chairman for a seminar at the national conference of the Faculty Christian Fellowship co-sponsored by the Faculty Christian Fellowship and the University of Chicago and scheduled in Chicago, August 23-28.

The seminars, which are widely attended, include discussions on the relationships of the Christian faith to college teaching. Dr. Hunnex was general chairman of the Pacific Northwest Faculty Conference in 1961 at West Linn. Other Oregonians on the program are President Arthur Fleming and Professor Alburey Castell of the University of Oregon. Accompanying the invitation was an all-expense grant provided by the national office of the Faculty Christian Fellowship.

Virtuoso Strings To Give Concert

The Virtuoso Strings, a select ensemble of 18 high school students from Grants Pass, Oregon, will present a concert in the Recital Hall of the Music School next Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Directing the ensemble will be Ed Wilcox who has been soloist with the Willamette-Community orchestra. The Virtuoso Strings appeared at the Oregon Music Educators convention in Portland last month. While in Salem, the group will be guests of the Willamette-Community orchestra at the Portland Symphony concert on Tuesday evening.

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Vacation Program Points To High Positions in Boy Scouts

On Tuesday, April 21, Dayton Sharpe, Scout executive of the Cascade Area Council, and Clarke A. Lethin, deputy regional executive of the national council, will be on campus to screen qualified men for high-ranking positions with the Boy Scouts of America.

Many opportunities are open to students qualified to follow a career in the Boy Scouts of America. Those interested should arrange for a personal interview with Mr. Lethin. He will outline a program called A Preview of a Professional Career in the Boy Scouts of America.

This program consists of a series of projects, experiences and observations that can be carried on during free evenings, weekends and vacation periods. The purpose is to provide candidates with a first hand view of the responsibilities of a professional leader and is an excellent background for subsequent professional training.

Mr. Sharpe will screen students who are interested in fulltime summer employment.

Peace Corps To Test Applicants

Willamette applicants to the Peace Corps will have an opportunity to take the placement test tomorrow at 8:30 a. m.

The Salem Post Office is the location of Saturday's test.

There is no passing score, but the test helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which applicants are best qualified. To qualify for the test, a questionnaire must be filled out and either sent to the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C., or brought to the test center.

Interviews will be held in the Conference Room, Eaton Hall from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Call at placement office for further information regarding essentials for an executive career, college preparation, training and application-placement.

Airways Offers Low Cost Trips

A recent broadening of trans-Atlantic charter flight regulations by the Civil Aeronautics Board has opened new possibilities for low cost air travel to Europe for students and faculty members of smaller colleges and their families, according to Capitol Airways, certified U.S. transatlantic charter carrier.

Under the new regulations, so-called "split-charters" are now permitted, allowing groups as small as 40-50 persons to share a chartered airplane with another group of like size.

The new regulations allow the chartering organizations to be reimbursed for labor and personal expenses up to \$300 per group where the charter participants number fewer than 880; and permit payment of a commission to a person acting as agent for the airline even if he is a member of the chartering organization.

Split-charter authority has been granted only to Capitol Airways and one other supplemental carrier. The certificate was granted on a year-around basis between any point in the continental United States and any point in Europe, Africa and Asia as far east as, and including India.

Swayze Named As Rotarian

Frank Swayze has been selected as Rotarian of the Month, for the month of April. Swayze is carrying a double major of political science and economics, is a departmental assistant in the economics department, and is in the Honors program.

He is past president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and has been a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary for upperclassmen; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary; Sigma Alpha Chi, freshman activities honorary; and Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary.

In addition to these activities, he was in the Willamette University

band for two years, and has participated in dramatic productions at Willamette.

He plans to attend Columbia University Law School next year.

Descendant Succumbs

Mrs. Elepha Bond, 95, whose grandfather worked with pioneer missionary Jason Lee, Willamette's founder, died recently.

Born in Salem on March 2, 1869, she attended Willamette University before Willamette's medical school merged with the University of Oregon medical school, graduating as a nurse in 1895.

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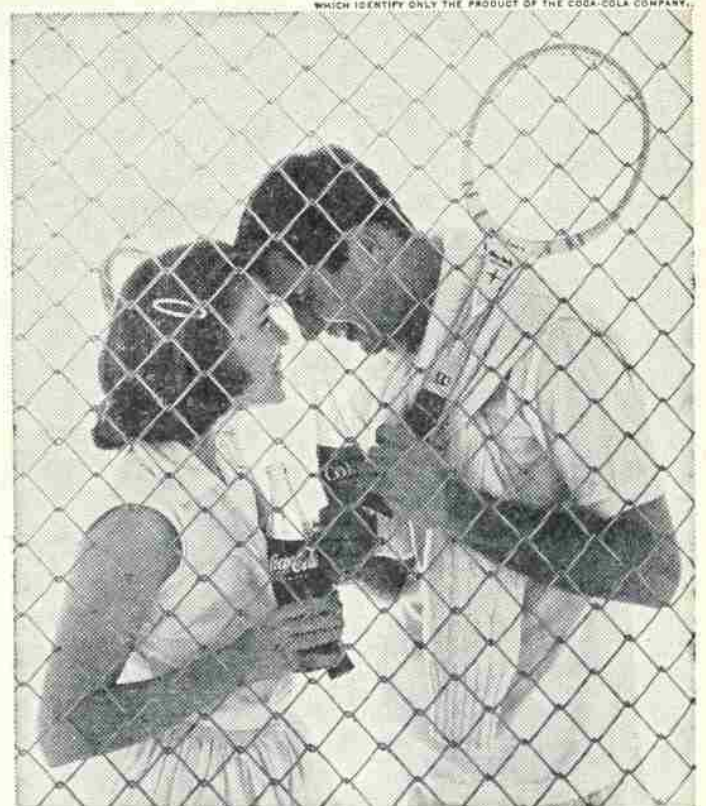
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