

Faculty Okays Student Vote On Judiciary

The way was cleared for a student vote on the proposed student judiciary when the faculty gave its conditional approval to the plan at the faculty meeting last Tuesday.

The condition that the faculty included in their approval was that the total votes cast in favor of the proposal must constitute a majority of the total student body eligible to vote, and not just a majority of the votes cast.

The proposal had already been approved by the administration and the Student Senate prior to the faculty's action. The final decision must now be made by the student body, who will vote on the issue April 29 and 30.

Starting next week, Bob Elder and Mary Ann Wright, who drafted the proposal, will be sending representatives to the living organizations to explain the proposal and sound out student opinion.

(See story on page two for a discussion of the contents of the student judiciary proposal.)

Four To Get Collins Awards

Students will have the opportunity to vote on the recipients of the Mary Collins scholarships later this month in convocation. A list of sophomores who have qualified for this scholarship by attaining a grade point of 3.30 or higher has been posted in living organizations throughout the campus. The students considered must also have exhibited good character and leadership abilities.

This grant is awarded annually to the two men and two women who are sophomores and who are considered outstanding in the field of character and leadership. From the three of each sex receiving the largest number of student votes, the faculty selects two men and two women having the best all-around scholastic record to receive a grant to be applied on the tuition during the junior and senior years.

Previous winners include Gail Durham, Bob Elder, Elizabeth Keyser, Barney Kliks, Anne Martin, Ron Welch and Bob Woodle.

Good Friday, Easter Services Offered by Ministerial Group

The ministerial association sponsors two services for the community this Easter weekend, one Good Friday service this afternoon from 12 until 3, and a sunrise service at 6 on Easter morning.

THE GOOD Friday service is being held at the First Methodist

Auction Brings Skits, Skills

AWS's annual auction is in the planning stages for its presentation during convocation Tuesday, April 23. Phi Delt Jim O'Hair, known about campus as Brother Ralph, will again act as auctioneer.

General chairman of the event, Marilyn Jones, explains that all the living organizations on campus are planning to auction their services, such as car washing, musical, or coffee date groups, after presenting a short skit at convo. The organizations will then bid for the services and pay for them.

This convocation is not required, but chairman Marilyn Jones urges attendance because all funds will go to the AWS scholarship program and because "it's fun to work with members of your own organization and then get together with another organization's group afterwards."

Betty Ann Miller is publicity chairman for the event, helped by Pat Crammer.

Bill, Keuss Named Editors

Gerry Bill has been selected as editor of the Collegian for the school year of 1963 and 1964. Bill will take over the new post in a week having been approved by the



GERRY BILL

Publications Board on the recommendation of the present editor.

The new editor hopes to make the Collegian a campus orientated newspaper. To accomplish this, he encourages students to use it whenever necessary for both announcements and as a sounding board for opinions pertaining both to school and civic affairs.

Bill stresses that although the Collegian is primarily a source of news pertaining to campus affairs, that it will also concern itself with news of national and international importance.

Bill has spent two semesters as a reporter on the Collegian, and has recently served as feature editor. He is a dual major in journalism and philosophy. Bill will be announcing his staff in the near future following his official approval by the Student Senate.

Among other activities, Bill has served on the Campus YMCA and on the Executive Council of the Methodist Student Movement.

The meeting of Publications Board also announced the selection

of Mike Keuss as Wallulah editor for next year. Keuss, a sophomore and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has served for two years on the yearbook staff and has been the managing editor this year.

He is currently in the process of evaluating the present organization



MIKE KEUSS

and plans to make several adjustments in order to produce the best yearbook possible under available conditions and finances.

Guests To See Campus Life For Weekend

On May 3, 4 and 5, Willamette University will once again welcome visiting seniors from high schools all over the Northwest to its traditional May Weekend ceremonies. Our guests who are coming to the Willamette campus to catch a glimpse of the academic, social and casual aspects of college life, will be housed in the various living organizations.

This year's May Weekend manager, Karen Gellerman, has gotten off to a lightning start with the completion of the schedule of the May Weekend events and the assignment of chairmen as the heads of the various committees.

Some of the highlights on the agenda include the traditional play scheduled for Friday night, this year's being "See How They Run," followed on Saturday by the orientation assembly, academic preview, the coronation of the May Weekend Queen, the AWS fashion show, the traditional "smoker," and finally the coronation ball.

Assisting Miss Gellerman are Ray Ashton, coronation; Diane Collins, registration; Cari O'Donnell, dance; Wayne Thompson, campus picnic; Pete Ruotsi, mailing; Linda Swan, gifts and transportation; Patti Hull and Slava Lubomudrov, publicity.

Other committee chairmen include Pat McWilliams, queen's reception; Dana Martin and Cathy Parry, programs; Frank Swayze, academic preview; Mary Lee Jones, orientations; Carol Dockstader, AWS fashion show, and Joyce Caster, secretary.

Keyser Gets NDEA Money

Elizabeth Keyser, a senior English and philosophy major at Willamette, has received notice of her appointment to a National Defense Education Fellowship from the Claremont Graduate School in California.

The grant is on a three-year basis in the school's American studies program, which includes courses in the literature, history and philosophy of this country. Miss Keyser will receive a total of \$6,600 during her work at the college plus tuition exemption.

Recent winner of the Honors essay contest, Miss Keyser has received many honors at Willamette.

Tony Good Is New Rotarian

Tony Good has been selected as Willamette's Rotarian of the Month by the Rotary club of Salem. This award is presented monthly on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities and service to the University and community. While holding this honor, Good will attend weekly luncheon meetings of the Rotary Club.

Some of Tony's activities have been that of president and vice-president of the senior class, Orientation manager and Rally Squad.

Relays Sink

Willamette Relay director Ted Ogdahl had to throw in the towel . . . the sponge, shovels, rakes, pumps and ables assistants, but still bowed to inclement weather in the 13th annual attempt March 30.

Ogdahl and his crew worked into the dark and damp hours of the meet morning, but found their efforts futile in the face of the water barrage.

Ogdahl indicated that the "lucky" 13th will go into the books with an asterisk and that next year an effort will be made to launch the 14th annual Willamette Relays (weather permitting).

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1963

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No. 23

Convo Speaker Will Present Two Lectures on Communism

Dr. Donald Treadgold, from the University of Washington, will speak in convocation Thursday. He is an authority on Russia and Russian history. The title of his talk will be "Communist China and the Soviet Example."

THAT EVENING at 8 o'clock, he will speak in Waller Hall on the topic of "Communism and the Open Society." Dr. Treadgold's second lecture will be open to the public as well as Willamette students. This lecture is being sponsored by the Honors group.

Dr. Treadgold started his academic career as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University. He graduated

from the University of Oregon, holds a Master of Arts degree from Harvard, and a Doctor of Philosophy from Oxford.

IN RECOGNITION of his scholarly achievements, Dr. Treadgold was awarded a Rockefeller foundation grant to lecture at the National Taiwan University. He was also elected for a three-year term as editor of the American Slavic and Eastern European Review, an international quarterly publication, now renamed the Slavic Review. During World War II he spent two

years in the European theatre and nine months in combat. He was awarded four battle stars and the Bronze Star Medal.

Dr. Treadgold has written such books as "Twentieth Century Russia," "The Great Siberian Migration," "Lenin and His Rivals" and "Russian Thought and Politics."

Dr. Treadgold also has the distinction of serving as a member of the joint committee of Slavic studies; the executive council of the American Historical Association's Slavic conference, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Selta Pi, a Spanish honorary. He has also served as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Far Western Slavic conference.



DR. DONALD TREADGOLD

Doney Speech Offers Money

The annual Doney oratorical contest has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 7, in the Fine Arts auditorium. All students interested in participating should contact Dr. Howard W. Runkel, director of forensics. Any original oration, about eight minutes in length, on any topic, may be considered.

The Doney contest, long a Willamette tradition, was instituted as a memorial to Paul H. Doney, class of 1920, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney. Dr. Doney was the president of the University from 1915 to 1934.

The first prize is two-thirds of the annual income of the \$1,000 grant established by the Doney or approximately \$25. The second prize is one-third of this income, \$15.

A board of three judges is appointed each year to evaluate the orations on the basis of thought, composition and delivery, each counting one-third.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Petitions due for Campus Chest manager and student body offices.

Baseball: Linfield at McMinnville.

SATURDAY—Baseball: Lewis and Clark at Bush Pasture, 2:30 p.m. Track Meet: Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

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

MONDAY—Teacher Placement Interview, Mapleton Public Schools, Mapleton, Oregon, 3 to 5 p.m. Creative Writing Contest entries due.

TUESDAY, April 16—May Weekend Queen nominations.

Job Placement Interviews—Boy Scouts of America—National Council, Hugh F. Rader, Deputy Regional Executive of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Track Meet: Portland University at McCulloch Stadium. Baseball: Portland University at Bush Pasture, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 17—May Weekend Queen Primaries. Teacher Placement Interview, La Habra High School District, La Habra, California, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. University Band, Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, April 18—May Weekend Queen Finals.

Job Placement Interview, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare—Drug Administration, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Judiciary Needs Revision

An "honor system" in a university is so called because the students in that university are trusted enough by the administration that they are allowed to run their own lives, at least to the extent that they are allowed to collectively make and enforce the rules governing themselves. The success of such a system depends largely upon the students' cooperation first of all in obeying the rules, but also in their reporting of violations that require corrective action.

Rules are set up in a community to establish an order which protects the rights of the individuals in that community, and tries to prevent any gross injustices from being done. If a student community is to discipline itself, it does require a certain amount of policing by the students. But the students need not be asked to "inform" on their fellow students except in cases where real injustice is being done and where informing will in some way help to correct that injustice.

Any system which asks students to report any and all violations of a body of rules that they happen to witness is both unrealistic and out of keeping with the true spirit of the "honor system." Students should be allowed to use their own good judgment in reporting rule infractions. They should be allowed to use a "rule of reason" in determining whether it is the spirit of the law or merely the letter of the law that has been violated.

The present proposal for a student judiciary has two important drawbacks. First, it requires students to report any and all violations of rules under the jurisdiction of the judiciary. Second, and perhaps more important, the plan would in part be asking students to enforce rules made not by the students, but by the administration. The students would be asked to "spy" on one another in enforcing the will of the administration.

The judiciary could be a valuable step in the direction of an important aspect of student self-government, but if passed it should be given authority only over the infraction of student made rules, and the unrealistic "informer" clause should be modified. —G.B.

Proposed Student Judiciary To Operate as 'Honor System'

Willamette students will soon have the opportunity to pass on a proposal that could significantly alter student life on the campus—the proposed student judiciary. The plan in its final form will be referred to a vote of the student body, probably April 29 and 30.

In the meantime, representatives of the student body president will be visiting the living organizations presenting the plan to students, and sounding out student opinions and objections. It is possible that some of these objections could lead to small changes in the plan as it now stands.

THE PRESENT proposal calls for a committee of five seniors and three juniors (four women and four men), to serve both men and women. The members of the student judiciary would choose a chairman and a secretary from their membership. The secretary would be a voting member and would notify members of meetings and keep a file of action taken by the student judiciary. The chairman would be non-voting, and would preside over all meetings.

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.

THE FIRST year, the members would be chosen by the student body president with the approval of Student Senate and the personnel deans. After the establishment of the student judiciary, it would be self-perpetuating. The judiciary would elect their successors in the spring, choosing two juniors and three sophomores.

In this way, each student judiciary would have three students who had served the previous year. Appointments would be approved by the Student Senate and the personnel deans.

A UNIVERSITY disciplinary committee would still be maintained. Students who had been before the student judiciary would have the prerogative of appealing to the University disciplinary committee. The disciplinary committee, by a two-thirds vote of its membership, could decide to review a decision of the student judiciary.

The disciplinary committee would include personnel deans, three faculty members, two men students to serve for men and two women students to serve for women, and the chairman or secretary of the student judiciary who would be a non-voting member.

STUDENTS VOTING for the proposal would select the types of offenses to be handled by the student judiciary from a list on the ballot. The list would include drinking and smoking violations, as well as lesser offenses.

Direct action that could be taken by the student judiciary would be censure, conduct probation, and social probation.

CENSURE WOULD involve a formal letter to the student expressing censure of his or her actions, with a copy retained in the student judiciary file.

The probationary period for conduct probation would be set by the student judiciary. Further misconduct would constitute grounds for suspension or expulsion. The student would not be able to officially represent the University in any way. Parents would be notified, and a copy of the letter would go into the student's personal folder. Notification may or may not be placed on the permanent transcript of the student.

Organizations put on social probation by the judiciary would be prohibited from having any social functions for a stated period of

time. The student judiciary could impose a fine on the organization, with the money going to ASWU.

IF THE judiciary felt that a student's action justified suspension or expulsion, the judiciary would refer the case to the disciplinary committee.

The student judiciary would receive referrals from other students, the faculty, administration, and housemothers. Officers of organizations would have a special responsibility to report infractions involving members of their organization.

A STUDENT called before the judiciary would be given every opportunity to present his defense, and could call other students and faculty members as witnesses and/or character references. The student would also be given the right to go directly to the disciplinary committee.

The judiciary would have the right to request other students and faculty to testify at the option of those individuals. It would also have the right to request pertinent information from the personnel deans.

THE PROPOSAL ends with the following sentence: "A positive vote for this proposal means that the voter will agree to assume a personal responsibility for reporting any infractions under the jurisdiction of the judiciary, to the chairman of the student judiciary."

The proposal was drafted by Bob Elder, student body president, and by Mary Ann Wright. The closing sentence, quoted above, was President Smith's condition for acceptance, Elder said. According to Elder, Smith wanted the sentence attached in order to establish the "honor system" in areas covered by the student judiciary.

THE RULES to be enforced by the judiciary would be established by the students, by the administration, or by both, depending upon the areas of coverage selected by the students in the election.

Elder got the idea for the judiciary at a student body officers convention held last spring. He wrote to several schools that have similar plans, such as Stanford, USC, University of Washington, and College of Idaho, to get ideas.

Elder said that the proposal is a response to one of the chronic criticisms of Willamette students—that they are not given enough responsibility, enough of a chance to guide their own lives. The proposal is a first step to solving the problem, Elder said. The judiciary is not an end in itself, but merely a beginning of a long process that may take years to develop.

Lecturer Describes Literature in US, USSR

By RON SLABAUGH

Last Tuesday, thanks to the Atkinson Fund, Willamette experienced one of her all too few contacts with the "outside world"—the world of such active and learned people as Edward Weeks and Zelma George.

WEEKS provided his listeners in Salem with a glimpse into the publishers, himself a publisher as well as editor of the Atlantic Monthly; the world of letters in Russia from his experience in 1959 when he and three other well-known American men of letters journeyed 11,000 miles through the Soviet Union meeting the novelists, the poets and the editors in the U.S.S.R. in "close and unusual encounters"; and the cultural world of the iron-curtain country of Yugoslavia, also from first-hand experience in that country.

In his two lectures at Willamette

Weeks made many informed and important points and implied many more. If one were to formulate a thesis which Week's entire visit might be said to have expressed it might possibly be that "learned Americans must and need to be aware of what the rest of the world is doing, and what assumptions various important cultures are based on." Weeks was certainly qualified to speak to this ambitious statement!

IN HIS CONVOCATION lecture, Weeks compared recent American authors with those he met and spoke with in the Soviet Union. He said that to make such a comparison one must realize that the framing circumstances within which these two groups of authors work are markedly different—American authors enjoy, even if they don't take advantage of, an almost unlimited freedom of speech while Russian authors must work under a well defined

censorship by the state.

THE ESSENTIAL point made by Weeks in his first lecture was that good literature is possible in such a closed society. He suggested that there were several reasons for this. First, the opportunities for the young author in Russia are great and thus more writers are encouraged to produce. This derives from the high prestige enjoyed by the arts in Russian society, possibly due to the absence of television!

Weeks spoke of the Gorki Institute, a state supported school to which the best young authors are brought and trained in a literary

discipline as well as the party line. Here the students also learn the Russian language as many previously spoke only their local dialect, one of 60 in use in the Soviet Union.

TUESDAY evening was only the second time that Weeks had delivered his newer lecture "The Cultural Climate of Yugoslavia," and it lacked the structure and organization of the morning presentation. Rather it resembled a conversation with a man who had traveled to a foreign country, had experienced the best of that country, and was now telling you about it just as it came to him.

US Must Prepare for Disarmament

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in series of three articles presenting ideas expressed by Dr. George in meetings other than the two lectures to which the general public was invited.)

By RON SLABAUGH

"Disarmament is coming. It's got to come," was an affirmation made by Dr. Zelma George to reporters from Salem newspapers and radio stations in her press conference while on Willamette's campus. Dr. George spent some time discussing the implications of this belief, particularly the economic consequences of any decisions which may come out of the Geneva talks.

BECAUSE of the informed nature of her opinions on this subject Dr. George was one of two delegates to attend a conference in Ghana which met last summer as a "prologue to disarmament." "The World Without the Bomb" was the theme of this meeting, to which delegates were invited as individuals and not representing their respective governments.

There was some conflict among the assemblage as Russia ignored this stipulation and sent trained diplomats, not the scientists and professors which had been invited and which they had originally promised that they would send. Dr. George led the movement to ignore the credentials of this delegation and force Russia to take cognizance of the purpose of the

conference: to consider together as individuals how any disarmament decisions may be implemented and not fall into diplomatic bargaining.

"I HAVE never attended a conference which was better organized and carried out," stated Dr. George, "and the Ghana government is to be highly praised as this emerging African nation took the initiative to sponsor such an undertaking on its own." I think that the United States may learn a lesson in values from young Ghana when we realize that the cost of the conference came out of the defense budget of Ghana. This might indicate that Ghana is not so naive, and realizes the nature of war and defense in the light of modern weapons.

The 135 delegates present at the conference came from 35 countries around the world to participate in one of six different area workshops which dealt with such things as the economic consequences of disarmament, (the seminar led by Dr. George), political aspects of any decisions coming out of Geneva, tensions now existing in the world which would have to be eliminated in order to implement any schemes for disarmament, social consequences, and peaceful uses of the money which would become avail-

able if we were to free ourselves from the present heavy expenditure for arms.

THE CONFERENCE began on a firm basis as competent scholars had previously prepared papers which the delegates had available to them before the conference, and were then presented at the conference. Out of these discussions came a picture of what the world would be like without the threat of the bomb, and the social conditions which would have to be present to create this world.

The tendency of most Americans, unless they are employed by a defense contractor, is to ignore the consequences of a move to disarm as not applicable to them. This is dangerous because disarmament would affect everyone and we all need to realize the subtle connections which bind each of us to the arms race. "Disarmament is coming. It's got to come. Therefore Americans must begin to make plans for the change, and to do this we must first realize all the ramifications of any high-level policy decisions." This was Dr. George's informed opinion.

Next week I will consider what action we as Americans, and particularly as college students, are able to take about this and other vital issues which we face in our "brave new world."



Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, pauses to autograph his books for students in the Willamette bookstore. Weeks, this year's second Atkinson Lecturer, spoke to students last Tuesday on "American and Russian Authors—A Comparison," and "The Cultural Climate in Yugoslavia." Three of Weeks' books, "The Open Heart," "In Friendly Candor," and "Breaking Into Print" were being featured by the bookstore during his stay on campus. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Moral Issues Topic of Conference

The YMCA and YWCA regional spring conference took place on March 29-31 with the main items discussed the "moral issues facing college students" led by Dr. Alfred Stone, pastor of the University

Lutheran Church, and the election of new regional officers.

SERVING AS new regional officers for Willamette University are John Mistkawi, regional chairman area student YMCA; Chuck Flynn, financial chairman, and Phoebe Finley, member-at-large of the regional student YWCA.

Other students from Willamette who attended the conference included Lenore Monk, Donna Woodward, Joan La France, Carol Gibson, Jean Mill, Gerry Bill, Mike Easterly, Ken Rich and Jim Lewis. Rev. Calvin McConnell was chairman for the conference.

IN DELIBERATING and discussing the main theme, Dr. Stone

first presented a sketch of the contemporary malaise of ethics resulting from disillusionment of the World Wars and the nuclear threat.

Dr. Stone's second talk dealt with Biblical posture for ethical man. Phoebe Finley had this to say about the conference: "His (Dr. Stone's) presentation was challenging and inspirational to all students involved."

IN ADDITION to the discussion and elections, the conference also served as a means of communication between students from local Y's who had participated in the national conference and work shops.

Students attending this conference were made aware of the social and economic rehabilitation that the Y is doing throughout the world and of the part they, as students, can play in this rehabilitation, bringing ties of friendship and good will.

The work of the new council will be to plan future programs, conventions and summer work shops. The new councils will hold their first meeting April 27 in Portland.

East Attracts Dave Foote

This summer, from June 8, until September, sophomore Dave Foote is planning to travel to Washington, D.C., where he has been chosen to take part in a Methodist student movement seminar. The purpose of this seminar is to discuss matters of national importance through meeting with government leaders and foreign diplomats. The specific topics have not yet been decided.

This is a three-month program with seminars taking place three nights a week. During the summer, the group which is made up of 25 college students throughout the nation, will have the opportunity to visit New York and other points of interest.

Students May Review Book, Receive Job

Contest deadline for the Universal Library paperbacks book review contest for college students is nearing. All entries must be postmarked no later than May 1 to be eligible for the first prize of a nine-week summer job as assistant editor of Universal Library in New York.

The job lasts from July 1 through August 31 with a \$100 per week salary, free transportation to New York and back and free dorm facilities at Columbia University. Second prize will be 25 paperbacks of the winner's choice and third prize will be ten paperbacks.

To enter, prepare an original "Book Review" of no more than 500 words covering any of the Universal books listed in the Bookstore. List on the entry full name, class, college, college address, plus home address, and the name of the college bookstore. All entries should be sent to: Book Review Contest, P.O. Box 55-A, Mount Vernon 10, New York.

Judging will be based on appropriateness, clarity and freshness.

Senate Asks Group To End Spring Finals for Seniors

Monday Student Senate moved to recommend to the student affairs committee that final exams for seniors be discontinued for their

second semester. If it should pass it will probably go into effect next year.

From 1948 to 1958 Willamette had no finals for seniors second semester. In 1958 it was decided that seniors should take second semester finals.

Under the old rule a senior could ask for his grade and if he felt it was too low he could request to take a final in the course. A faculty member also had the right to ask a student to take a final if he felt the senior was not doing adequate work.

Many professors did not like this system because they felt that after the seniors had taken their orals and compositions they would not do any more work because they had no finals to worry about.

If the student affairs committee passes this recommendation it will be sent to the policy committee for further consideration.

Portland State Plans NASW Meet

Oregon chapter, National Association of Social Workers, and the Portland State College school of social work announce the fourth annual "Social Work Career Day" to be held Saturday, May 4, in Portland.

Open to students interested in professional social work, the event will feature morning field trips to social agencies, a luncheon at Portland State's cafeteria and an address by Mr. Morris Tikin, faculty member of the graduate school. There will be a summer employment booth and opportunities to talk with social workers about jobs, salaries, training and scholarships.

Interested students may secure registration forms from the departments of sociology or psychology. You are urged to register now to receive your mailed program and field trip assignments early. There is no charge—your luncheon host will be National Association of Social Workers.

in concert from

Brown University

THEODORE BIKEL

THE JOURNEYMEN

THE ROOFTOP SINGERS

on

'HOOTENANNY'

SATURDAY

APRIL 13

8:30 P.M.

KPTV CHANNEL 12

Band To Perform Wednesday at WU

The University band, under the direction of Del Chinburg, will perform in the Fine Arts auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Traditional band literature is going to be heard. The program includes "Fantasia in G Major" by J. S. Bach, "Sea Pieces" by MacDowell, Debussy's "Arabesque" and selections by Bartok, Mennin, Goldmark and Jacob.

The next evening the band will travel to the Woodburn high school. The band will appear as guest performers with the Woodburn high school band in an evening concert.

Young Republican Convention To Congregate in Portland

The Oregon Young Republican state convention begins a week from today, April 19-20. It will be held at the Park Haviland Hotel, Portland. Any interested persons wishing to attend should contact Mark Hamilton by tomorrow.

The purpose of the convention is to provide an effective means for bringing college youth back into the Republican party. This is to be a forum for young people to present their views on issues confronting both the state and the nation. It will provide stimulus for thought and discussion.

Prominent speakers will include Rep. Wendell Wyatt, former national committeeman and Nixon's state chairman in 1961, Rep. Robert W. Packwood of Portland, Philip J. Roth, Republican state chairman, plus a number of legislators, party officials and prominent Republicans.

The business at the convention will include election of officers for the coming year, the drafting of the Young Republican platform and

Tour Is Over, Choir Returns

After traveling about 2300 miles, the University choir has returned to the campus from its spring concert tour.

The group traveled through intermittent rain, but found central California "balmy," according to Don Gleckler, choir director.

The concerts by the choir were successful, reported the returning students. At almost every performance they were greeted by Willamette alumni, including Carl Williams, who was student body treasurer at Willamette last year and is now doing graduate work at UCLA.

Visits were made by the choir members at the homes of Pete Briggs in Los Altos, a former WU student, and Claudia Farrow in San Carlos, a present member of the University choir.

Along with director Don Gleckler, 57 music students and three string members were included on the trip to California.

Scholastic Honoraries Initiate

Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma will have a joint dinner and initiation beginning at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24, in the Lausanne dining hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the scholastic honorary for freshmen women who have attained a 3.5 grade point average or better. Phi Eta Sigma is the honorary for freshmen men who have a 3.5 or better.

The parents of the students being initiated have been invited, as have members of the University administration. In addition, David Lewis, Willamette business manager, will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma this year.

New Alpha Lambda Delta initiates are: Catherine Atterbury, Linda Garth, Paula Harris, Donna Kemp, Karen Kruchek, Tamsin McAulay, Paulette Maynard, Barbara Melvin, Joan Michelson, Anne Rakestraw, Arlene Rice, Ruth Rodgers, Linda Torkelson, Karen Urban, Nancy Van Winkle, Marilyn Viken and Sue Westerberg.

Phi Eta Sigma new members will be: Robert Armour, Ralph Breitenstein, Michael Hood, Wendell Johnson, Richard Kawana, Stephen

Lowry, Hugh MacColl, Robert Thomson, Glen Tri and William Willingham.

"COCA-COLA" AND "DIE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

YEA TEAM fight... fight... fight... give em... the ax the ax the ax ...hold that line fight... fight... fight... YEA TEAM whew pause

BAHH'!

WORLD FAITH

SEARCH AFTER TRUTH

Man must be a lover of the light no matter from what day-spring it may appear... He must be seeker of the truth no matter from what source it comes... A rose is beautiful in whatsoever garden it may bloom... In order to find truth we must give up our prejudices, our own small, trivial notions; an open receptive mind is essential—

Abdu'l-Baha

A WORLD UNITED

That one is indeed a man who, today, dedicateth himself to the service of the entire human race. Let your vision be world-embracing rather than confined to your own self. Ye are all the fruits of one tree, the leaves of one branch, the flowers of one garden...

The fundamental purpose animating the Faith of God and His Religion is to safeguard the interests and promote the unity of the human race, and to foster the spirit of love and fellowship amongst men... The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens—

Baha'u'llah

The lovers of mankind, these are the superior men, of whatever nation, creed or color they may be... God is no respecter of persons on account of either color or race.

Inasmuch as all were created in the image of God, we must bring ourselves to realize that all embody divine possibilities—

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Cupid Is Busy At Willamette

A white candle with lavender orchids was passed by Carol Louise Archambault Monday night at the Delta Gamma house as she announced her engagement to PFC Harry W. Jones.

Miss Archambault is a freshman sociology major and she has been an active Y-Teen counselor this year. Jones, now overseas in the Marines, plans to enter the Highway Patrol Academy upon leaving the service.

Plans call for a wedding after graduation in 1966.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jan Baurer and junior Beta Tom Miller. Both Miss Baurer and Miller are from Woodburn.

Miss Baurer is employed at the Victorian beauty salon, and Miller is an economics major. The couple plans a wedding on August 10 and will live in Salem next year.



CAROL ARCHAMBAULT



Barbara Woodworth and Pat Hart will be the prettiest girls in the Easter parade in their new Easter bonnets. Perhaps the hardest thing for a woman is just making a decision and these two coeds find this true in picking a new hat. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Karen Stone Is AWS Coed

Karen Stone has been selected by the AWS cabinet to be the March coed of the month. Selected because of her outstanding activities, leadership and character, Miss Stone also has a 3.6 grade point average.

On campus Miss Stone has been AWS representative, and active in

Student Senate, activities board, and chairman of pre-orientation retreat. She has also been a member of People to People, University choir, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Sigma Iota.

In her living organization, she has served as song leader, social chairman, and president for two semesters. She is vice-president of Mortar Board and president of Phi Sigma Iota.

Majoring in French and Spanish this active senior is winner of many honors such as Freshman Honors Scholarship, University Grant and Louise Findley Heinf Scholarship.



KAREN STONE

School Open To Dancers

The Connecticut College School of Dance in New London, Connecticut is accepting applications for their summer session, to be held from July 8 to August 18, 1963.

The program offered by the School of Dance makes possible an integrated study of the whole art, emphasizing active relationships between technique and composition, practice and performance, and between dance and related arts. Students are actually apprentices for six weeks to a group of leading artists and teachers.

Adult men and women at all levels of ability and achievement are admitted to the school, and classes are sectioned to fit the skills of the group.

Patti's Prattle

By PATTI HULL
Society Editor

It's all over but the orals for the lucky seniors . . . Just think of what we can look forward to, underclassmen. Those functions of celebration afterwards . . . hic . . . what relief!

IT MAY be hard for some seniors to remember the times when seniors only took orals. Think of never hearing the word comps. They were just born too late. However, many years ago the schedules were announced in the Collegian with complete lists of those who passed. How would you feel if you didn't pass?

Our sports editor must be getting payola or some kind of bonus. It seems he has traded in his used bicycle for a new red Porsche. What could be more sporty than a sports car? Wonder if it will improve his golf game?

AT A RECENT Eleusinian banquet on April 6 the Chi Omegas did not come home empty handed. They won the scholarship trophy competing with all chapters in Washington and Oregon. Congratulations to our Willamette chapter.

Freshman Toye Fae Esch is a contestant in the Miss Salem pageant, an upcoming event on May 11. Sponsors of the contest are still open to more applications if any more coeds are interested in competing. Willamette in the past has had two girls win the beauty contest.

WEDNESDAY night found the Delta Gammas and Sigma Chis playing Easter bunny, as they dyed eggs for the Blind school. They also found time to socialize and have a good time.

Spring is in the air but not in the weather, but we must remember this is Oregon. With spring come the house dances and some of the themes in years gone by

might bring enjoyment. A few years ago when the Phi Deltis weren't on pro they held a dance called "Dodge City After Dark." In their infancy stage the Alpha Phi's bounced at their "Baby Ball." One of the longest titles was presented by the Delta Gammas in "Me and My Shadow in a Bomb Shelter." Other strange titles include "Bridey Blast," "Hijackers Hideout" and "Highland Fling."

Choir tour awards were announced at the post-tour party after their final spring performance on April 10. Steve McPetres, senior, was elected the GLOCT, ALIAS GREATEST LOVER. In the feminine division Gail Durham, senior, received the GLOCT honor.

PARIS... for study's sake

The Paris Honors Program. A ten-month academic program for superior juniors and a few exceptional sophomores. Includes full liberal arts curriculum under French professors, opportunities for study in the University of Paris, intensive French, residence with Parisian families or in student homes, field study, ocean passages. Cost: \$2,475. Intermediate French and at least B average required.

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Pleasing Personalities Can Improve Bridge Atmosphere

This recently found anonymous article "On Playing Bridge" should be of interest to all bridge indulgers at Willamette. It may even help relieve those horrible guilt feelings when you rather play bridge than study.

"YET I recommend to hundreds of clients that they learn to play bridge or that they take it more seriously, on the ground that bridge is one of the most fruitful disciplines in acquiring unselfish habits and desirable personality traits.

The person who does not like to play bridge seriously is one who doesn't like to be reproved if he trumps his partner's ace, ignores his partner's discard, fails to return his partner's lead, or forgets what is trump. As one of four players, three of whom have acquired habits of paying attention to the bidding and each other's playing behavior, the casual player is likely to say such things as: "Oh, is it my turn to bid?" or, "I didn't hear what the bidding was," or when the bidding is completed, "Now what is trumps?" When he

picks up his hand he may say: "Let's have a new deal, this hand is terrible," and during play his thoughtless remarks will reveal the position of cards which will give the opposing pair unearned tricks.

IN SHORT, such a person is thoroughly selfish in his disregard for the pleasure of three people. He lacks the habits, and sometimes even the desire, of paying strict attention to the acts and remarks of his co-players. He insults them by saying, in effect: Your concentration and pleasure in this game is silly. A person who lacks tact or consideration in bridge, probably lacks them in the other social activities.

Learning bridge involves the acquisition of a whole collection of definite extravert habits—I have counted 53 and there are more—of paying attention to other people and their acts. I have recommended the game particularly to introverts lacking in social charm and effective social techniques. If such a person learns to play a fair game of bridge, it means first of all the concentration of his mind on something outside himself. Being able to play bridge will give him a wider opportunity to meet people on common ground.

I hold no brief with those who consider bridge a matter of life or death, but as a discipline in unselfish social habits it ranks high."

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Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

The "New Front-ier" sagged a tad from last year, so our President proffered a new theme, "Save Saturday for the Willamette Family." And this year famed French femme fashion expert, Dr. D. Ed Derriere has joined the First Family crusade to shape up the "figah with vigah." It is a hefty assignment, but the Sigma Chis reluctantly leaped at the chance to lend support for such an infighting program, and have adopted the theme, "Fix the Figah with Vigah," for their second annual Sigma Chi Derby Day, April 20.



ANN "FINNEY" FINLAYSON

Dr. Derriere, with rounded cheeks gleaming, professed that Willamette coeds have the raw material, but haven't accepted the contra-Dior look from Paris, and hence aren't hip. However, he stamped his name on the Derby Day program as being capable of fulfilling the void in this area.

He commented that some of the D-Day events are particularly designed for bustle hustle that will do away with the wiggle jiggles . . . and certainly what coed in her right size would want the wiggle jiggles?

Last spring a "sweat" bunch of Delta Gammas "sored" to the championship with a world record of 137 points. Some of their stellar stars hit the banquet trail, though, and their forms have sort of gone to pot. However, they have time to shape up and still figure to be firm first place defenders.

The gals of Lucy Lee, second last year, are going on the premise that the Greeks are meek, and hence are amassing a torrid front line attack that'll show the Greeks' creaks.

Last year the Pi Phi chicken fat went flat, but this year they switched rushing tactics to recruiting maneuvers, finding firmer freshmen that may muscle above the show position earned last spring.

Alpha Chis have to be tabbed definite darkhorse candidates on the basis of the return of Ann "Finney" Finlayson. She earned two gold medals last year by winning the two most tortuous events back to back, chucking down a quart of ice cream and a small "tank" of root beer (secret event), and chasing the whole mess with a nickel cigar (L.A. smog). Through her efforts, both events have been retired . . . in memoriam . . . as world's records.

As a matter of fact, all but one of last year's events have been replaced by a whole new slate of toughness testers. Thus, all perspirants . . . or participants will have an equal chance of developing championship form for the figure fixers.

Two man "pit" crews from the Sigma Chi brotherhood have just returned from the French fashion center, well trained in the arts of karate, jujitsu and hari-kari by the famous Pierre Ishimoto. A duo of these Sigs has de gall to prepare prospective participants from each organization in the finer French arts of toe-tweaking, tummy ticklin' and derby snatchin'.

It's all for femme fun to "Fix the Figah with Vigah."

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Divoters Bow in Debut

Rain takes its toll on baseball games and track meets, but Norm Chapman's Bearcats golfers braved the drizzle . . . only to fizzle in their opening meet of the season against Oregon State Tuesday.

THE BEAVER divotmen sloshed out a 15½-11½ victory at the Corvallis Country Club.

Willamette's three-year senior lettermen achieved the only success for the visiting 'Cats, as Bob Woodle and Mike Laughlin blanked

'Cats Slip Thrice To Ducks, But Edge OCE Wolves Twice

By BOB WOODLE

Willamette's baseball Bearcats found damp sod a little too sleek in opening encounters last week, slipping behind the University of Oregon on three occasions, 5-2, 1-0 and 5-1.

THE DUCKS, taking to the weather a bit better than the Bearcats, played the steady ball that was expected after a seven-game southern swing into California. It may have been this edge in game experience that figured in the difference.

Bearcat boss John Lewis commented that he gave the younger players a chance as well as the lettermen, taking stock of the squad before counting action commences this afternoon at Linfield. Tomorrow the 'Cats will make their home debut against Lewis & Clark at Bush Park, starting at 2:30. (Weather permitting in both cases).

CATCHER Larry Sturholm and pitcher Chuck Jameson supplied what Bearcat spark there was in the opening fray. Sturholm blasted a long home run with Mike Kelley aboard for the only two runs, while Jameson silenced the Duck batters effectively in four innings of relief work, striking out four.

Jameson also hurled well in the 1-0 loss, giving up just two hits and fanning nine. The only run

scored on a triple and passed ball. JUNIOR DOUG Moore toed the slab in the third tilt, and, but for a four-run Duck uprising in the

fifth inning, gave evidence that he hadn't lost too much stuff in a two-year layoff.

Senior Jan Lockman carried the big Bearcat bat in the games as far as average, rapping out two hits in five trips including a 385-foot homer over the centerfield fence in the last game. A few thousand fans saw the wallop after viewing the U of O-USC track meet.

Jameson will get the nod for the Linfield fray starting at 2:30, while lefty Bill Moore hopes to silence Pioneer bats tomorrow. Next Tuesday the University of Portland nine will invade Bush Park at 2:30. Doug Moore is the likely starter. Admission to all games is free.

Bearcats Bag 1-0, 3-2 Wins

A make-shift diamond and a break in the weather helped the Bearcats get into the win column Tuesday, downing OCE in a twin-bill, 1-0 and 3-2 on the McCulloch Stadium football turf.

The sixth inning proved to be the charmed one, as a single by Jim Booth followed a double by Steve Peglow and a one-base knock by Mike Kelley for the lone tally. Dave Baird picked up the victory in relief of senior Bill Moore.

OCE grabbed a two-run lead in the fourth inning of the second tilt, only to see it squelched by another sixth inning uprising that netted three runs for the Bearcats.

Craig Lowell rapped in the first run with a single after Jim Dombroski's double. Freshman Bill Phegley then hoisted a home run shot onto the Stadium roof for the other two. Veteran Tommy Lee got credit for the win, taking over for Greg Topping in the fifth.

Cindermen Face OCE Tomorrow

Willamette trackmen didn't get to shake out the kinks as expected in the Willamette Relays, so consequently face first season action tomorrow at Oregon College of Education in Monmouth, 1:30.

The Bearcat spikers had a rain interrupted practice meet with the Wolves three weeks ago, but all distances were cut down and some events weren't run.

Next week the cindermen face another non-conference foe in Portland University at McCulloch Stadium. The meet is scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30.



Senior Mike Laughlin displays the form that netted him a 3-0 win over OSU opponent Tuesday and a spot on last year's All-Conference golf squad. OSU topped the Bearcats 15½-11½. (Photo by Burr Baughmann).

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Blood Drive Manager Alan Beardsley and Secretary Joyce Castor apparently have the figure 300 well in mind, for this is the number of pints Willamette contributors must donate if students here are to retain the intercollegiate trophy shown. Beardsley emphasizes the fact that trophies often seem important but the blood students donate is of much greater value. The faculty and law students are urged to participate in this worthwhile event, to be held Thursday, April 25, in the basement of Matthews Hall.

Seniors Struggle With WU Tradition--Comps and Orals

By BARBARA WOODWORTH

"Three a.m.—would I like to close my eyes! More coffee, another cigarette—I'm hungry. Sure wish I'd studied more during spring vacation. Maybe if I took a shower it would wake me up—guess, I'll just rest my eyes for half an hour."

THIS SOLOQUY could easily belong to any of Willamette's seniors as he or she faces the last major hurdle before graduation, comprehensive written and oral examinations. After these, finals seem a mere technicality standing before the diploma.

Frantic relearning and memorization of data through class notes, books, and finally the college-outline series characterize the study habits of seniors during the month

or two leading up to the current tests, and these candidates for graduation discover either how much they have actually learned and forgotten in four years or how much they should have learned the first time around.

ONE DAY a nervous and slightly slaphappy senior, dressed nicely, enters a room to meet a board of his professors for one or two hours of oral questioning.

Another soliloquy—half the questioning that takes place during an oral examination is silent. The student tests himself, maybe confidently, maybe desperately, but he finds out what four years of learning has all been about.

EVENTUALLY the board votes and usually an elated senior goes home to receive the congratulations of his or her living mates. "I passed! I can't believe it's over!" To the victor, relief.

ACCORDING TO Dean Robert Gregg, "Comps are designed to test a person over his entire major field, with some choice of questions to allow for courses not taken. The general type of question asked is quite sweeping, dealing with cause and effect and requiring analysis and conclusions. It is more than just fact-producing—it is designed to show processes of thought."

Based on the idea that after four

Plan Seminars for OMSM Retreat

Students are reminded of the Oregon Methodist Student Movement retreat planned for April 19 through 21, open to students of all denominations.

Several discussion-action seminars on topics based on themes including northwest area racial problems, extremism in the UN, migrant labor, pre-merital sex standards and behavior, philosophy of the penal system and the peace race are scheduled. The keynote speaker for the conference is Dr. Charles McCoy.

Those interested in attending the retreat are urged to contact Lenore Monk, York House, or Judy Dunn, Lausanne.

years a student should be able to coherently communicate what he has learned in both written and oral form, comps and orals are the climax of learning experience at Willamette. Both are required in the social sciences and humanities, and due to the laboratory nature of much of their work the sciences require only orals.

Technical Crew Is Needed For May Weekend Drama

The cast is being determined and rehearsals are getting under way for the May Weekend drama production, and a technical crew is now needed. "See How They Run," a fast-moving comedy that deserves its name, will be staged in a fairly traditional manner, so that backstage help will be important.

A properties chairman is needed, who will be responsible for securing all the props in the play and seeing that they are on stage at the appropriate place and time. The job is a big one, and any student interested in undertaking it should contact director Robert Putnam soon.

Also in demand is a man to run the lights, a position requiring a great deal of technical skill, and several evenings of rehearsals. The sound effects for this production will be produced manually rather

Creative Writings Due

The deadline for entries in the Willamette creative writing contest is Monday. Those students wishing to submit entries must turn them in to one of the contest judges no later than that day.

The judges for the contest are Miss Elaine Roddy, Dr. Paul Trueblood, Dr. O. W. Frost and Carl Hall. Short stories, poetry or essays are acceptable.

Officer and Rally Petitions Have Friday Deadline Date

Deadline for petitions for the seven executive student body offices and nine rally squad positions (six women and three men) is 4 o'clock Friday in the student body office. Student body speeches will be given and rally squad tryouts will take place Thursday, April 25, in the Fine Arts auditorium during the 11 o'clock convocation hour. Primary elections will take place April 29 and 30, with May 1 being election finals.

The 1963 May Queen will be chosen at a special election April 18 and 19, from a group of three who have been previously chosen

by the senior class from an original group of 10 women.

The seven executive student body positions are: president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, treasurer, member-at-large, and two senators-at-large. All of the executive offices are open only to juniors and sophomores, except for senators-at-large.

Petitions of past Willamette student body holders are available at the student body office for people desiring more information. Other information on the different positions can be found in "alotadata" under student government.

Dramatic Festival Televised

A drama festival ranging from Shakespeare classics to leading contemporary efforts will be aired Fridays at 9 p.m. on channels 10 and 7. The festival opens April 19 with Jean Anouilh's "Antigone."

THE SERIES of 12 full-length dramas is an offering of the national educational TV network.

Among the plays will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Hamlet," "A Doll's House," "The Wild Duck," "A Woman of No Importance" and "The Alchemist."

WRITERS represented include Ivan Turgenev, Norman Ginsbury, Ben Johnson, Oscar Wilde and Henrik Ibsen. The casts include such names as Laurence Harvey, Emyln Williams, Sean Connery and Margaret Leighton.

The channel 10 and 7 program dates follow: "Antigone," April 19; "The Killing of the King," April 26; "The Alchemist," May 3; "A Doll's House," May 10; "A Mid-

summer Night's Dream," May 17; "Hamlet," May 24; "The Insect Play," May 31.

OTHERS ARE: "The Wild Duck," June 7; "A Woman of No Importance," June 14; "A Month in the Country," June 21; "Colombe," June 28, and "The First Gentlemen," July 5.

Leslie Frost Lectures Here

Miss Leslie Frost, daughter of the late poet Robert Frost, delivered lectures in the Salem area this week and stayed Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Paul Trueblood, head of the Willamette English department.

Miss Frost is conducting a lecture tour on the West coast, and her visits include Portland, Eugene and Seattle. She delivered a talk Tuesday evening at OCE at the time of Edward Weeks' appearance on our own campus the same evening.

Arrangements were made for Miss Frost to attend some English classes at Willamette, where she read and discussed her father's poetry. She appeared at Willamette last year as a convocation lecturer.

'Y' Sponsors Hillcrest Visit

Recently six girls from Hillcrest were the dinner guests of Lee House, York House and Chi Omega. After dinner and tour of the campus the girls watched the dress rehearsal of the "Just Assassins," under the YWCA sponsorship.

The purpose of the evening was to provide an opportunity for a natural exchange between the girls. The evening was a great success and both Hillcrest and the "Y" are anxious to continue and expand this program.

Another facet of the Hillcrest program that the "Y" has been sponsoring came up April 10, a basketball game held at Hillcrest.

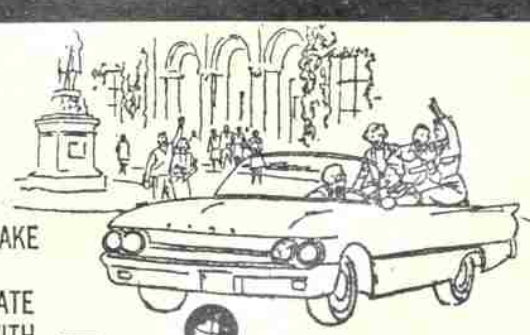
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