

Speech Students Talk to Holmes

A group of University speech students recently went to Salem to interview Robert D. Holmes on the topic "how can industry be attracted to Oregon?"

Scott Nobles, faculty director of forensics, accompanied the following people on the trip: Donna DeVries, graduate assistant, Tom Beagle, George Brittingham, Al Winters, Leland Smith, Jennifer Bain, and Vernon Thompson.

Governor Holmes spoke of a department in operation for less than a year in the state legislature, called the Oregon Planning and Development Department, organized to help Oregon's industry.

Projected Steps

The Governor also mentioned four projected steps the State is planning in order to further industry. These include developing more cheap federal power to encourage such industries as aluminum and electronics, planning a large advertising campaign, and attempting to get lower East-West freight rates to reduce industry costs and to further develop the tourist potential of Oregon.

Keith Skelton, former Lane County representative to the State Legislature, spoke to the group last Tuesday evening on the same topic.

Skelton emphasized that the people of Oregon were going to have to do a better job of selling their state and showing the rest of the nation that they really want industry in Oregon.

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Anne wrote of her amazement in finding that the bakery was in the front of the house in which the family lived. "You should have seen us. We danced until we were exhausted, then ate and ate."

Anne spent last summer skiing in the Swiss Alps and is looking forward to a spring term filled with outdoor park concerts and sailing on the Danube.

To Bicycle

Her father, who's with the park service in Portland, plans to go over next summer to bicycle through Europe with her. They will return in August, and Anne plans to finish her senior year here.

400 Participate

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asking for political asylum in the United States, which was granted.

3) The chief delegate from the U.S.S.R. was thrown out of the general assembly after he demanded that all UN delegates submit to handwriting analysis. The delegate waved a note, claiming that it contained profanity, and, he said, he wanted to know who wrote it.

New officers selected by the IRL:

Reece Bader, Cleveland High School, Portland; Donna Robinson, Jefferson High School, Portland vice president; Kathy Leslie, South Eugene, secretary; Anne Morse, Lebanon, historian.

Campus Briefs

• Heads of Houses meeting at 4 p.m. in the SU.

• There will be a meeting of the Rally Squad and Special Events committees of the Rally Board at 4 in the SU today.

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"On Stage," the Delta Tau Delta winter formal house dance, provided the background for coronation of the 1958 Delta Queen, Miss Carlyn Compton of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The crowning took place Saturday night, midway through the dance, with presentation of the crown, trophies, and gifts made by Tom Hemphill, Delt house president.

Lowery Crowns

Queen Carlyn was crowned by last year's Delta Queen, Sharon Lowery of Alpha Phi, with a coronet of iris, the national fraternity flower.

Also presented to her was the 36 inch Delta Queen trophy which will remain in the possession of Kappa Alpha Theta until a new queen is selected next year. Miss Compton was also presented with a gold cup trophy.

The runners-up, including Carol Eskola, Carole Dean, Sally May and Marilyn Reaney, each received silver bracelets with the crest of Delta Tau Delta.

The 19-year-old queen graduated from Franklin High School in Portland, where she was active in dramatics and musical productions. At Oregon the sophomore music education major has continued in activities.

She is presently on the Student Union Talent Committee, a member of the University Singers, and a past member of the University Theatre Executive Board.



The SU Talent Committee will meet today at 4 p.m.



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This problem of the capacity of our colleges to meet the challenge that is now upon us is vital not only to students and their parents but to business—to industry—and to you.

It is easy to point to current shortages of engineers and scientists. Less obvious but just as pressing is the need for civic leaders—for teachers—for business administrators—for home-makers. Above all there is a need for people who have learned to think soundly and choose wisely. They are and will continue to be the backbone of our strength as a nation.

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