

# WU Debate Team Invited To West Point Tourney

For the second consecutive year Willamette university's debate squad has received the highest forensic honor in the nation — the right to send a team to participate in the annual Invitational Debate tournament at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. The announcement was made recently at the Linfield Intercollegiate tournament of Champions by a board of Pacific Northwest debate coaches.

The West Point tournament is the foremost event of its kind in the country and only 32 college



Tom Scheidel



Elliott Molschenbacher

## Council Approval Renewal Of Distinguished Artist Series

The student council unanimously gave the "green light" to Manager Phil Ringle to begin preparations for next years Distinguished Artist series at a special meeting Monday. After the series this year realized a profit of about \$200 for four concerts, the eleven voting members of the council in attendance at the meeting voted to back the event for another year.

Before the council approved the renewal of the series Ringle revealed that the estimated costs to bring four artists to Salem next season is \$7850. The final tally on this year's expenses is listed at approximately \$8050. He also explained the workings of the concert publicity committee and the duties of the four assistant managers.

The cultural concert idea began in 1950 when Harley Hoppe, chapel manager at the time, promoted the appearance of Pianist Artur Rubenstein. The presentation met with immediate student approval as the student

### Petitions Due

All students interested in the position of May Weekend manager are asked to have their petitions in the student-body office by March 25. The petitions are to include qualifications of the applicant and plans for the May Weekend program.

debate teams are selected to participate each year. No other school in this part of the nation has been honored two years in a row with the coveted West Point bid.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, debate coach, has named Elliott L. Molschenbacher, senior, and Tom Scheidel, junior, to compose the team to represent Willamette in the tournament, scheduled for the last week in April.

Molschenbacher was elected on the basis of his outstanding record in debate this year during which he has won all of his 13 tournament contests. A native of Roseburg, he has served in the paratroopers and as an officer in the U. S. Marine corps. While at Willamette he has won honors in all types of speech activities.

Scheidel is a junior and debated at West Point last year as the colleague of Jack Gunn. He is a speech and drama major and has piled up an unusual record for Willamette in numerous forensic events throughout the Pacific coast area.

The two men and Dr. Runkel will fly to New York late next month where they transfer to a bus which will take them to the military academy. Last year the Willamette team debated an international question, and, at the United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, were granted a private interview by Chief U. S. delegate Warren Austin, who contributed a number of provocative ideas on the topic. It is hoped that this year international authorities on the current debate topic "Resolved: That the United States Should Adopt a Permanent System of Wage and Price Controls" can be interviewed in New York City.

Willamette's team will meet champion debaters from such universities as Yale, Princeton, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Rutgers. In addition to a series of debates the Military Academy presents a dance, a soiree, a banquet and a dress parade review in honor of the tournament debaters and their coaches.

tickets were all sold in a day. Despite some doubt as to the support of the townspeople before the concert, the event became a financial success and won support for three concerts to follow.

This year the concerts were organized as a series and as a result of their success it is the opinion of many that the Artist series is at Willamette to stay.

Manager Ringle has announced that the selection of the artists for next year's series will be made in the near future by the executive committee of the concert board.

## French Psycho Show Tonight

"Crime and Punishment," a film based on Feodor Dostoevsky's novel, with be shown tonight at 7:30 in Waller hall. Admission will be 40 cents. There will also be a companion short subject film called "Where on Earth?"

"Crime and Punishment" depicts the psychological process of a Russian student's mind as it progresses from a murder to its confession. The young student believes that great men are bound by no moral law save that which they conceive through their own intelligence.

The student's mother, who had been supporting him in college, writes him of his sister's coming marriage to a rich man. The student, realizing that his mother is no longer able to support him and is letting his sister marry a man she doesn't love in order to furnish her beloved brother with

# Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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## Glee Tickets to Be Issued Next Week

The following rules for distribution of Freshman Glee tickets were released this week by Ruben Menashe, manager.

1. Participating students will be entitled to two tickets. The basis of eligibility for these tickets will be the list of participants which the Glee manager of each class will turn in to Mr. Cohn no later than 9 p. m. tomorrow. The tickets will be issued to the Glee managers, on the basis of the submitted list, on Wednesday.

Participants will obtain their tickets from their Glee manager from Wednesday to Friday noon. The tickets which are not claimed during this two day period will be returned to Mr. Cohn's office by 2 p. m. Friday.

Participating members of a class are those who are either singing the night of Glee or who are working on a class committee.

2. Students who receive their

tickets by virtue of membership on a general Glee committee, under the Glee manager, will obtain their tickets from the head of the ticket committee. Two tickets will be allotted for every general committee member. The maximum number of tickets will be two per student regardless of the committees on which he serves.

3. Tickets are given to the classes with a definite seating arrangement. The plan is as follows: seniors, east balcony; juniors, south balcony; sophomores, north main floor; freshmen, south main floor; alumni, north balcony; faculty and trustees, east main floor.

4. The procurement of tickets for non-participating students will be on the following indicated basis:

a. Each non-participating student who desires will be allowed one ticket. A list will be kept in the student body office, and students who are not participating and who desire tickets will sign this list by 4 p. m. Friday. This is the deadline and no names will be added to the list following that time. On Thursday these tickets may be picked up upon presentation of his AS-WU card by the student desiring his ticket at the student body office in Waller hall. The absolute deadline for picking up these tickets will be 4 p. m. Friday.

b. A list will be posted in the Law school for law students only. The same deadlines will apply to the students who sign this list.

5. One ticket will be provided for each house mother and will be distributed by the chairman of the ticket committee.

6. Because of the scarcity of tickets, it is necessary that every ticket be accounted for; therefore the committee is checking all lists quite closely to see that there is no duplication.

## Graunke Sets Cast of Play

The cast for "Twelfth Night," to be presented May 1 and 2, was announced by Dean Graunke, drama instructor, following try-outs this week.

Orsino, duke of Illyria, will be played by Phil Hammond, Sebastian and Viola, twin brother and sister, are Milton McDowell and Barbara Remelmeyer. Countess Olivia will be Marijo Ogle.

Other players are: Malvolio, Bill MacDougall; Antonio, George Evans; Sir Toby Belch, Garold Meinke; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Lawrence Monk; Maria, Margie Leonard; sea captain, Bob Alfred; Valentine, Keith Lawrence; Curio, Bob Searce; Fabian, Richard Geer; Feste, Fred Cummings; and attendants, Johanna Beckham, Shirley Dean, Gloria Nandie and LaVaughn Sleeper.

Rehearsals will not begin until after Freshman Glee, Mr. Graunke said. This production will be the May Weekend play. It is a comedy by Shakespeare dealing with complications arising from a case of mistaken identity.

Tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week.

### Dead Week

As is the accepted policy among Willamette instructors, dead week will start Wednesday and continue until the following Wednesday, March 26. During this time no tests will be given.

## Glee Schedule

### MONDAY

<b>FRESHMEN</b>		
5 - 7 a.m.	Gym	
12 - 1 p.m.	Music Annex	
4 - 5 p.m.	Chapel	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Music Annex	
<b>SOPHOMORES</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Gym	
4 - 5 p.m.	Recital Hall	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Recital Hall	
<b>JUNIORS</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Recital Hall	
4 - 5 p.m.	Gym	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Chresto	
<b>SENIORS</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Chapel	
4 - 5 p.m.	Chresto	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Gym	

### TUESDAY

<b>FRESHMEN</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Chapel	
4 - 5 p.m.	Little Theater	
6:30 - 9:30	Gym	
<b>SOPHOMORES</b>		
5 - 1 a.m.	Gym	
12 - 1 p.m.	Music Annex	
4 - 5 p.m.	Chapel	
6:30 - 9:30	Chresto	
<b>JUNIORS</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Gym	
4 - 5 p.m.	Chresto	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Chapel	
<b>SENIORS</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Recital Hall	
4 - 5 p.m.	Gym	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Recital Hall	

### WEDNESDAY

<b>FRESHMEN</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Music Annex	
4 - 5 p.m.	Gym	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Music Annex	
<b>SOPHOMORES</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Recital Hall	
4 - 5 p.m.	Chapel	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Gym	
<b>JUNIORS</b>		
5 - 7 a.m.	Gym	
12 - 1 p.m.	Chapel	
4 - 5 p.m.	Little Theater	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Chapel	
<b>SENIORS</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Gym	
4 - 5 p.m.	Chresto	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Recital Hall	

### THURSDAY

<b>FRESHMEN</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Gym	
4-5 p.m.	Chapel	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Recital Hall	
<b>SOPHOMORES</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Chapel	
4 - 5 p.m.	Gym	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Chresto	
<b>JUNIORS</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Music Annex	
4 - 5 p.m.	Chresto	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Gym	
<b>SENIORS</b>		
5 - 7 a.m.	Gym	
12 - 1 p.m.	Recital Hall	
4 - 5 p.m.	Music Annex	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Chapel	

### FRIDAY

<b>FRESHMEN</b>		
5 - 7 a.m.	Gym	
12 - - p.m.	Chapel	
4 - 5 p.m.	Chresto	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Gym	
<b>SOPHOMORES</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Gym	
4 - 5 p.m.	Recital Hall	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Chapel	
<b>JUNIORS</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Music Annex	
5 - 5 p.m.	Chapel	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Music Annex	
<b>SENIORS</b>		
12 - 1 p.m.	Recital Hall	
4 - 5 p.m.	Gym	
6:30 - 9:30 p.m.	Recital Hall	

### SATURDAY

<b>FRESHMEN—5-7 a.m.</b>	Gym
<b>JUNIORS—8-9 a.m.</b>	Gym
<b>SENIORS 9-10 a.m.</b>	Gym
<b>SOPHOMORES 10-11 a.m.</b>	Gym

enough money to continue his education, decides to get money his own way and not let his sister make such a sacrifice.

Following his theory of his own greatness, he decides to murder an old woman, pawnbroker, whom he believes has cheated him, and steal her money thinking himself the greater person and the one who should enjoy the benefits of her fortune. Planning the killing to the minutest detail he accomplishes her death with an axe and escapes unseen. Yet after the murder his great faith in his theory starts to wane. He sees in his own fear the antithesis of a Napoleonic trait. Although no valid evidence points to his part in the death of the woman, he is living in mortal fear of being discovered. Rejecting his friends and refusing to see his family he is thought to be going out of his

mind. The police grow suspicious, yet when a workman in the dead lady's apartment house confesses the case seems solved.

However, the student, still poverty stricken because he is afraid to spend the little money he did take, has a secret which is so constantly with him that he feels he must tell it or lose his mind. Finally he falls in love with a prostitute and tells her the truth. She is shocked but suppresses her amazement and through her love for him, is able to show him the folly of his theory. He realizes his error and finally astonishes the police by walking into the station and confessing the crime.

The greatness of the story lies in the skillful portrayal of the psychology of a mind which has turned criminal yet must rid itself of a horrible secret.



## Foreign Students

We present this issue of the Collegian in honor of the students on this campus whose homes are in countries outside the American borders.

In this issue we have printed articles written by two of these students who have taken this means to express their beliefs, conceptions and comments about the United States. Articles by other foreign students will appear at various times throughout the rest of the year.

The foreign students on this campus have become an integral part of the university life. They are not only serving the school by their work in their respective fields of study, but, by their interest in trying to understand American ways and having Americans understand their countrymen, they are adding much to the cultural and social growth of all interested students.

A university of our size is indeed fortunate in having so many students from foreign cultures who are contributing to the expansion of our knowledge.

—K. D. L.

## Inside Dope

As nearly every student, at some time during his college career, has something to do with the infirmary, (if only trying to get a phony excuse), the Editor and a random committee of seven W. U. students held an investigation of the infirmary conditions—from the inside—and thorough.

Conditions are surprisingly good; very little corruption was found. The fire escape door opens only from the inside. There are bars between the wards, and very little dust under the beds.

There's lots of entertainment—your neighbor's radio and all the pills you want. Shots are given and temperatures taken just as you doze off.

Much credit goes to Nurse Althoff, who keeps the days from being too tiresome, and to Mrs. Hess, who keeps the night charts and whose soup is world famous.

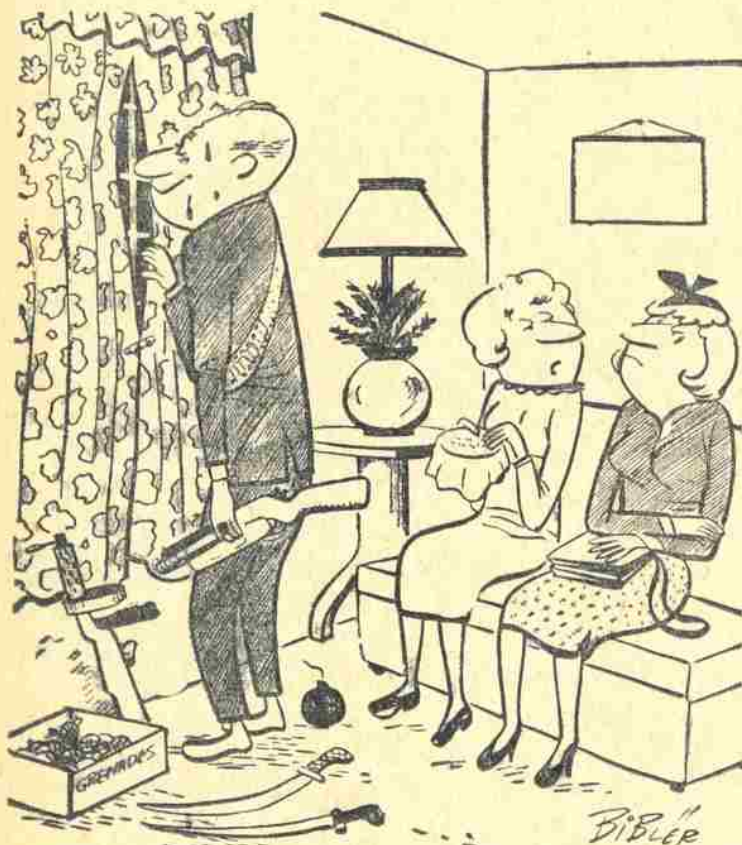
Had heard rumors B. I. (before investigation) that patients were being mistreated, turned out with 109 degree temperatures, and that the financial wizard, Mr. Fenix, to cut out expenses, ordered only dry toast and luke-warm tea served.

These rumors can now be denied. The infirmary in our book has a clean slate.

Persons who spread nasty rumors are probably those who've been turned down for a place to rest up from a hard weekend. But, for a really fine place to be authentically ill, the Willamette infirmary is tops. —M. L. L.

## Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Sometimes I suspect Major Charters isn't always fair with his students—he always seems a little edgy after final exams."

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# Ursula Glaeser Comments On Life of Foreign Students

By Ursula Glaeser

I often wonder whether or not I am really a "foreign student," because every time, when people ask me about the difference between the U.S. and my home country I have to think for a while, trying to remember all the things that struck me as being funny or strange when I first came to this country two years ago. It certainly is true that people who travel in foreign countries and want to take pictures of the most characteristic scenes and events there should do so during the first few days and weeks, since they will get used to many of these new impressions in an amazingly short time without realizing it. Having worked in an American office in Austria for two years, I thought America would not have too many "surprises" for me, since the American military and civilian personnel working there, as well as their families, had given us much information about their life and homes over here. Many Terms Difficult

But I soon found that I had plenty to learn before I was able to understand many of your customs and I am still "at it" all the time, being taught what "apple-polishing" means or "buying something for a song." Often it is embarrassing to be caught using "wrong terminology." Only a few days ago a

young man resented being called "fast," just because his watch showed five minutes more than radio time.

### Strange Sights

It started on the boat, which happened to be a liner transporting the largest contingent of students ever carried on a single ship so far (about the number of the Willamette student body) back from a summer trip to Europe. So I got into the "right environment" from the very beginning, which helped much in my later "education." Had I thought that not the fanciest and most fantastic tie could get me excited any more (American ties were the "bright spots" in our office routine) I soon wished to have one of my Austrian friends along on the boat, so we could have fun together over the unusual fashion display I witnessed there: girls in blue jeans, fellows with light pants, depicting blood-dripping hearts and other artistic creations, which when worn in Europe would have landed them either in jail or in a nut-house; T- and similar shirts in all colors and patterns; "butter-brush hair-cuts" on the boys, which I thought made them look like prisoners, and long beards, which evidently were supposed to make up for what was "missing" on top—during those days I did not need any movies, I had the best time grinning to myself. And

now? I'll miss all that when I go back and perhaps will think people funny back home not to wear argyles but short leather pants and white knee-socks instead.

### First Stop Canada

Landing in Quebec, I entered this country via Canada and made my first stop in Cleveland, Ohio. The first night I learned various things: I was thrilled to see that wonderful terminal station with its nice shops—entering one of the department stores there I almost got dizzy because they had so many things to sell and everybody came up to me, asking if they could "help me"—but I was "just looking." To check my baggage, I pushed it up on the counter, and I am sure the gentleman who handed me a little key enjoyed my puzzled look, because I did not know what to do with it—I had never seen a locker. Two more people were startled because of my "ignorance." First, the customs official, who invited me for a "Sunday," and after I told him: "Thank you, but I don't drink" laughingly informed me that he did not either, and further convinced me that sundae is something else besides the day when people go to church. The second "victim" was a gentleman whom I asked how to make a telephone call, since our dial system back home is a little different. His reply was: "It's simple, just drop a nickel in." He thought I was "pulling his leg" when I wanted to know what a "nickel" was. These were only the beginnings of my "Americanization."

### Austrians Easy Going

College life and its first impressions on me are a chapter by itself, but if you are interested to hear about that, you better ask me, I prefer talking to typing. And the main difference between Austria and America? While everybody here says: "Speed it up" the motto of a typical Austrian is: "Zeit lassen" (Take your own sweet time) and while you have drive-ins, which save you getting out of your car when wanting a cup of coffee, the Austrian spends a whole afternoon in a "Kaffeehaus" over one cup of "Kaffee-mit-Obers" and all the newspapers available there, thinking nothing of it. I like both, the speed as well as "die Gemuetlichkeit," each in its own place, and I am sure you, too, would soon feel at home in Austria, just as much as I like it here.

## Kampus Kaleidoscope

By Darrel deChaby

### Panorama of 1952

A lot of important things happened a hundred years ago. A lot of unimportant things happened too, but why quibble about that? About this time a century ago the Whig party was torn apart and the Republican party was born. In a century considerable progress has been made. Now that Whigs are out of style Republicans are tearing their hair. Ah, toupee or not toupee. They say the first hundred years are the hardest. In 1852 the first train service between New York and Chicago began. You would play hob getting a train between these two points now. But please keep your temper as you stand on the platform and remember that the dispute at hand is one of long standing, a great many of your fellow men are just trying to make an honest living, and the government has no business running trains anyhow. That's Socialism.

Ten decades ago President Fillmore ordered Commodore Perry to negotiate a trade agreement with Japan with the result that the country was soon flooded with chamber pots, to use the vernacular. These were known as Fillmore pots. Also we had a whopping national debt of \$66,199,341. The public debt is now \$255,221,976,341 which reminds me that tomorrow is the last day to pay your income tax. In 1852 Col. Robert E. Lee was appointed superintendent of West Point. Ten years later he was out of a job. No, not Civil Service. Civil War! Eighty-nine years later a lot of cadets (but not the SAME cadets) were looking for a new place to crib.

A hundred years ago Napoleon III was crowned Emperor of France at Notre Dame. Napoleon spelled backwards is Noelopan and as a matter of fact I don't think he ever did. I think he had a big church wedding. No matter what you do with III it always comes out III. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" a century ago and Thackeray "Henry Edmond." Harriet's hysterical historical harangue had a lot to do with arousing sentiment for and against the slavery question. In those good old days propaganda

came in book form, now you can put it on a button. (I LIKE IKE.)

And so around and around she goes and where she stops — nobody.

Picture in Your Mind was a really terrific film shown to the UNESCO group Tuesday noon. It traced man's development from his earliest beginnings and the formation of his variations of development. The film made a pitch for better understanding and brotherhood which really packed a wallop. A series of drawings done in color much the same as an animated cartoon, the film had many pictures and groupings which were really artistic creations. Music written especially for the film was modern and good. More films like this or even more showings of this particular film would do a lot toward dispelling this superiority complex which is shared individually and collectively by all men.

### The Listener

(price threepence)

is a magazine published every Thursday by the British Broadcasting Company which may now be found in the Willamette library. A perusal of several copies of the publication which were placed in my hands by Dr. Henry Kohler convinces me that it is one of the finest of its type as it deals with important events, social, political, musical, etc., in a highly literary manner.

Included in The Listener have been such articles as "The Old School of Acting," an interview with the great actor Tommaso Salvini; "British Diplomatic Methods"; "The Blessings of Christmas," an address to his subjects by the late George VI; Erich Heller on Schopenhauer's teachings and their consequences; "The Essence of Protestantism" and many fine book, drama and music reviews.

DON'T FORGET the UNESCO film "Crime and Punishment" tonight in Waller hall. This film is certainly one of the finest ever produced and is notable for its superb acting, realistic lighting, and an excellent musical score by Arthur Honegger. The film stars Harry Bauer who was one of the most celebrated actors of his time.

## Beef or Bouquet

Chere Editrice,

En desirant d'apprécier l'utilité des langues étrangères, j'essaie de les examiner, toujours de chaque point de vue possible. Grace à vous, une autre conception se montre devant moi, l'idée de ces études comme un obstacle au développement normal des étudiants.

Je ne veut pas attaquer ici la these de votre editorial du 15 fevrier. J'ecrit ces mots seulement pour ajouter mon opinion a celles de mes amis qui se croient avoir profites de leurs études des langues, soit obligatoires ou par choix.

Notant que pour chaque 100 étudiants des langues, il n'y a qu'un qui en profit plus tard dans sa vie, je veut m'excuser a' 99 de mes collègues pour avoir pris ce privilege sans me rendre compte de leurs esperances. Je regrette beaucoup ce sacrifice de leur part et je leur promets de redoubler mes efforts de'être ligne d'un tel honneur.

Sincerement,

Donald L. Carpenter '51





Bonnie Stewart is shown pointing out the Mock Republican Convention headquarters on the third floor of Eaton hall. Plans are being completed by committees for the convention to be held on the Willamette campus May 10.

## Mock Convention Workers Named; More Help Needed

Names of students working on mock convention committees were released this week by Bob Small, convention chairman.

Anyone wishing to work on the convention is advised to contact the chairman of the desired committee.

Bob Batchelder and Bob Packwood are chairmen of the speakers committee. Dave Card and Evelyn Martin are serving on this committee.

State delegations committee chairman is Marilyn Merz. Dave Card, Paul Johnson and Wally Snyder are committeemen.

Publicity committee is headed by Joyce Crouch with Roger Emmons, Gerry Lee Gilkey, Bill Lasswell, Bill MacDougall, Betty Mayfield, Sue McElhinny, Carol McLeod, Chuck Ruud and Burke Samuelson serving on the committee.

Physical arrangements are in the charge of George Buland, Jo Colony, Don Empey, George Evans, Glenn Gregg and Dick Unruh are on the committee.

Correspondence committee chairman is Frances Smith; Amaryllis Lilles and Daline Montag serve as assistants.

Burke Samuelson is chairman of the resolutions committee. Don Berney, Kent Holmes, Fenton Hughes, Kay Perrin, Tom Schrock and Jack Wilson are committee members.

Eldon Caley is convention treasurer and Bob Batchelder is in charge of demonstrations.

## St. Patrick Theme For Wesley Party

A St. Patrick's day party will be held at the First Methodist church from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday. Guests have been requested to wear green. Games and worship will compose the entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

## Students Need Permits

Dean of Students Mark Hatfield has announced that all students who live off-campus and are not married or residents of Salem should check in his office to see that they have an off campus housing permit on file.

# Kiemi Views American Life

By Kiemi Yokoi

March 9 marked the full five months of my stay in the United States of America. I think many of you have already heard remarks made of your country by foreign visitors, so I will not try to repeat the same thing that they have already said.

Every nation feels proud of her country, and of course people welcome to hear comments made on her good points. And it is hard to hear things which are contrary to this.

When you read this, I do hope you will understand my sincere respect and love for your country, for here I was privileged to spend the eight early years of my life, and so to me America is not a foreign country.

One of the things about which I feel so strongly is the lack of depth in the young people's life, and four reasons may be pointed out.

First, Christianity here is becoming like Buddhism in Japan. Christianity here is losing its

vital power and influence for young people. I was surprised to find that most of the youths who go to church do not know Christianity in the real sense. Their faith and their Christian lives are divided, not one.

Secondly, life here is too easy. The youth here do not have a chance to experience the real hardships of life in the sense that many other nations do.

Thirdly, materialism is a very strong influence. I find many youths here whose souls and hearts are paralyzed with this terrible trend so that they can not understand something deeper than our visible actual life. Our Japanese culture reflects simplicity and a real depth for people are sensitive to spiritual thoughts and tastes.

Fourthly, there is too much rush. I often wonder how many young people there are who really could sit down for half an hour to think and add depth to their spiritual lives.

Every Thursday chapel at the First Methodist church makes me sick. Is it a church service or an assembly when you enter into the church and upset the whole atmosphere with your endless chatting?

In concluding these four points, I wish to challenge you youths of America with the next words, "Have higher ambitions in life, my American friends."

## Christian Action Discussion Topic Of Study Group

A study group on Christian faith and action is being organized for students of all denominations. The group will meet for one hour every Sunday at 5 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church beginning March 23.

Dr. Paul N. Poling, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will lead the discussions which will be based on his book "God and the Nations." Study will stress foreign policy, United Nations, the communist threat and other pertinent subjects which are being brought to the attention of Presbyterians nationally by means of such study groups on "God and the Nations."

Students interested in joining the study group should contact Janice Fehlberg at Lausanne hall.

## Debate Squad and Dramatists Place High in Linfield Meet

Four teams of Willamette university's varsity debate squad piled up a record of 21 wins in their 24 preliminary contests at the Annual Intercollegiate Tournament of Champions held at Linfield college, March 6-8. According to speech office records this is the highest achievement on a percentage basis of any squad which has represented the University. It was also the first time on record that every team participating has earned the right to debate in the final rounds.

Leading the group was Elliott Motschenbacher, senior, who made a perfect record both in preliminary and final rounds. He

won the first-prize gold trophy in the Lincoln-Douglas event.

Winning second place in the men's senior division were Tom Scheidel and James Wood, both juniors. In the women's division second place was taken by Marjorie Aldinger, senior, and Caroline Matter, junior. The squad's freshman team composed of Fenton Hughes and Paul Johnson were among the finalists in the junior division by virtue of having sustained only one defeat in their six preliminary debates.

The above four teams competed for tournament honors with a total of 120 teams representing 36 colleges and universities throughout the six northwestern states. Willamette's group alone numbered one-third of those eligible for debating in the final round.

In individual events a number of the speech and drama squad took honors. Sue Mellor, senior, tied for second place in the acting event, and Margaret Conklin, junior, was a finalist in interpretative reading.

In other individual contests Tom Scheidel tied for second place in extemporaneous speaking while Elliott Motschenbacher tied for third place in impromptu speech. Jim Wood and Marjorie Aldinger won the right to take part in the finals in the impromptu and interviewing events respectively.

The group was accompanied by Dean F. Graunke and Howard W. Runkel of the speech and drama department. Both faculty members acted as judges for a large variety of the contests in which no representatives of Willamette were participating.

## Glee Lists Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting names of students participating in Freshman Glee, Ruben Menashe, manager, announced.

Scheduled practices begin Monday but classes are already starting this week with optional rehearsals. The juniors and freshmen have divided for section practices, while the sophomores are still working as a group.

Dr. Ralph Purvine, university physician, has announced that the losing class may wade in the Mill stream as was done last year.

Senior Glee chairman Wally Snyder has appointed committees to handle arrangements. Tom Joseph is in charge of formations, with Don Boudon, Jo Colony, Jim Garrett and Frank Winship.

Chet Gillihan will head the marching committee, assisted by Jim Garrett. Jo Oliver is in charge of costumes and Bill Bissell will serve as song leader.

## Student Recital This Afternoon

A student recital will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the recital hall of the College of Music. Appearing first on the program will be Jack Proctor, clarinetist, who will play the first movement of the Sonata No. 1, Opus 120, in F Minor, by Brahms. He will be accompanied by Ann Gibbens.

Wayne Meusey, pianist, will continue the program with the Sonata in E Minor, Opus 90, by Beethoven. This sonata has an interesting and imposing subtitle of 15 German words, which, when translated, simply give directions to the performer as follows: "Lively, with feeling throughout, not too fast, and very singable."

Concluding the program will be Herb Brower, cornetist, and Ann Gibbens, pianist, who will play the "Sonata for Cornet and Piano" by Burnet Tuthill. This is a new work commissioned by the National Association of Schools of Music for the purpose of providing musical literature for wind instruments.

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## Students Need Permits

Dean of Students Mark Hatfield has announced that all students who live off-campus and are not married or residents of Salem should check in his office to see that they have an off campus housing permit on file.

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CLAYTON FOREMAN



# 'Cats to Stage Intra-Squad Tilt Today; To Start Against Penitentiary Nine

Coach John Lewis, who has only two more weeks to prepare his 1952 Bearcat baseball squad for their season opener against the Oregon State penitentiary nine, will run his 31 aspirants through an intra-squad game today on the McCulloch diamond at 2:00 p.m.

The game with the state penitentiary is slated for Saturday, March 29, within the prison walls. The Bearcats will open their home campaign on Friday, April 4, against Vanport college.

Ten lettermen are on hand and seven of them were on the Bearcat first-string last year. The only two starters who are not back this season are Lou Scrivens and Chuck Bowe. The monogrammers are Mike Glenn, pitcher; Jack Hande, catcher; Alva Brown, first base; Cliff Girod, second base; Dave Perlman, third base; Millard Bates, shortstop; Dick Brouwer, John Markoskie, Duane Shield and Ralph Onzuka, outfield. Shield and Onzuka were reserve outfielders last season.

Eighteen freshmen bolster Willamette's chances for conference honors this season. Seven

of the nine members of the pitching staff are first year men. They are Andy George, Rockaway, New Jersey; Dave, Gray, West Linn; Gene Connelly, Grant of Portland; Benny Holt, Hawaiian Islands; Vern Vannice, Hal-sey; Dale Kneeland, Portland; and Roger Rook, Beardsley, Minnesota.

Four top flight freshmen catchers who are bidding for first-string berths are Harvey Koepf, Burlingame, California; Denny Elasser, Grant of Portland; Jim Stockard, Echo; and Gene Jones, Salem. Elasser, all-stater while at Grant, and Jones, leading hitter for Salem last year, may see action as out-

fielders on this year's squad.

Coach Lewis has an all-freshmen infield with Jim Hudleson, Warrenton, and Al Young, Echo, first base; Don Huff, Hermiston, second base; Stan Kerzel, all-city at Jefferson of Portland, third base; and Elmer Haugen, Salem, shortstop. Ward Armstrong, Newberg; Warren Reimann, Milwaukie; and Lynn Huston, Harrisburg make up an all-freshmen outfield.

Bruce Boatman and Joe Harvey, non-lettermen, round out the 32-man squad. Boatman was a reserve pitcher on last year's team and Harvey, who played Jayvee ball two years ago, did not play baseball last season.

## Willamette Dominates All-Star Five; Loder, Logue, Scrivens Gain Berths

Three players from Willamette's Northwest conference championship ball team were named to the league's all-star five.

The threesome, forward Ted Loder, center Doug Logue, and guard Lou Scrivens, are repeat-

ers from previous all-star teams and are seniors on John Lewis' fourth straight conference championship squad.

Ken Servas, sophomore, from Lewis and Clark, and Bill Anderson, senior guard from Linfield, rounded out the "dream team." Servas and Loder were unanimous choices, while Logue was named on all but one of the first-team ballots.

Willamette's Dick Mase and Hugh Bellinger landed berths on the second unit. The rest of the team was composed of Ed Reid, Lewis and Clark, and Dick Fain, Whitman, forwards; John Feuz, Lewis and Clark, center; Don Paulson, Lewis and Clark; Frank Buckiewicz, Pacific, and Don Robinson, Whitman, guards.

Larry Smith, another Willamette senior, received honorable mention.

Logue and Loder were named to the first team for the third consecutive year. Scrivens made the teams two years ago and the second team last season. Bellinger was on last year's first unit with Larry Smith on the second.

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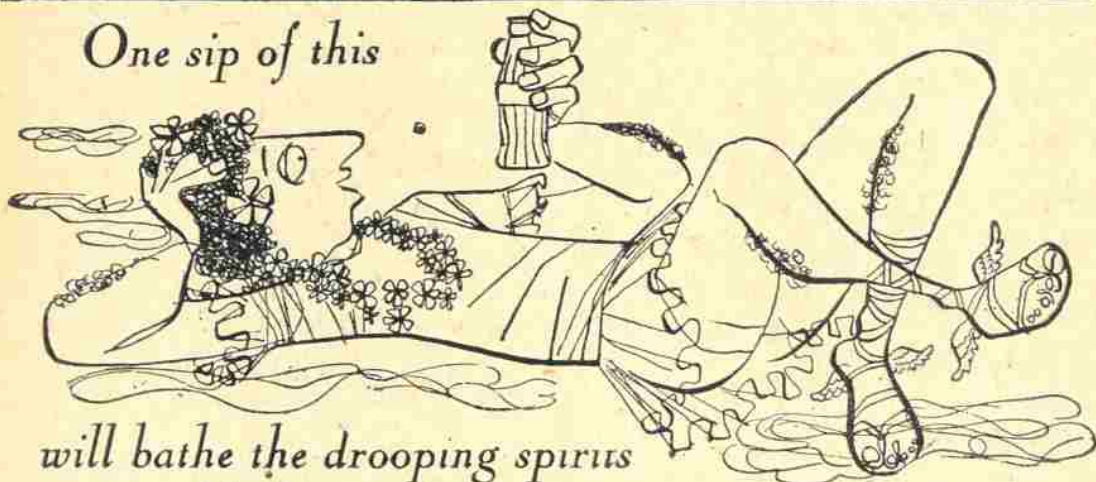
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STAN NELSON

Seems as though space limited us last week from expounding as fully as we wished on the fact that the end of the 1951-52 basketball season also marks the end of Willamette's greatest era on the maple courts. Of course, we do not have enough space to express our gratitude to the men who brought down four consecutive championships for WU while at the same time displaying the highest type of sportsmanship at all times. We therefore close by saluting those players who made that era such a great one: Doug Logue, Ted Loder, Lou Scrivens, Hugh Bellinger, Larry Smith, Dick Brouwer; not forgetting those who also had a hand in it, but were not around at the finish of the past season: Claude (Lefty) Nordhill, Chuck Robinson, Dan Montag, Cliff Girod, and George Matile.

In a quote by James (Mush) Torson, University of Portland basketball coach, in Bill Hulen's column in the Oregonian, Torson explains the Pilot's 100-point merciful beating they administered to our Bearcats in the NAIB final like this: "We were really afraid of Willamette—that's probably why we scored 100 points against them in our best showing of the year." Tsk, tsk, Mr. Torson, and you didn't even notice that you had a good 25-point bulge on Willamette midway through the fourth period with no hope of the opposition catching you? Could it be that your vision of the scoreboard was blinded by sound of blood thirsty voices behind you yelling to pour it on and by the fact that a scoring record was clearly in sight?

### "Pour It On," Says Kowitz

Chris Kowitz of the Capital Journal hit the ceiling the other day in his column after observing that Torson, showing no respect for the opposition, left his first string in the game after victory was assured. Kowitz urged all Portland opponents in the national NAIB tourney to "pour it on" to the Pilots, calling their showing against the Bearcats "unsportsmanlike." We will put it this way: after observing the Pilots for three years, we just assume that they will not follow the same rules of sportsmanship that most other teams follow. We just ask you this: Who is better off in the long run?

In progress right now is the state B basketball tournament here in our own Willamette gymnasium for the second consecutive year. For some real thrill-a-minute basketball, drop over to the gym today or tomorrow. We guarantee you won't be disappointed. Les Sparks, tourney director and dean of high school basketball tournament directing, says he was hurried in his last minute preparations by the Marion county B tournament held here last weekend. He has also been hampered by a lack of willingness to work on the part of most lettermen. However, Les is optimistic about repeating the success shown in last year's tourney. Advance ticket sales were high and the Salem Exchange club, sponsors of the affair, are reasonably sure of breaking even on the deal this year.

### Panelshake Invites Logue, Loder

It is reported that Doug Logue and Ted Loder have been given bids by Panelshake Siding, Oregon AAU champs, to accompany them back to the national AAU tourney. Sounds like a good deal for the Willamette "tall boys." No doubt the Panelshake team can use them to good advantage.

Reported on the way to Willamette next year: George LaValley and Jack Scrivens of Roosevelt and Franklin high schools in Portland, also all-city choices this year. It would be a great boon to the Bearcat's basketball hopes next year. They can score plenty, but lack the height that Coach Lewis will need with the graduation of Loder and Logue. LaValley, a forward, stands 6-1 and scored 228 points for the 14-game league season. Scrivens, younger brother of Willamette's Lou, stands 5-11 and pumped home 249 points.

### Ball Players Might Need Rain Togs

In case anyone is interested, Ted Loder amassed his all-time scoring record in this way: as a freshman, he turned in a 265-point performance; sophomore, 373; junior, 374; and this season he hit 380. Quite a record. Even after the way basketball has speeded up of late, it should stand for quite a period of time.

Here it is baseball season again. Last year, the horsehidiers got a swell break from the weather, both in pre-season practice and during scheduled play. We can't forget the year before, however, when it rained almost constantly. Coach John Lewis says it runs a two-year cycle. If it's true, ballplayers had better don those rain slickers if they want to get in any practice this year.

### Ballgame Today

The first intra-squad baseball game of the 1952 season will be played this afternoon at 2:00 p.m. on the McCulloch diamond.

Coach John Lewis will have 31 baseball hopefuls to play and all of them are going all out to capture a starting berth on this year's Bearcat nine.

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# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## Rebuilding Problem Faces Championship Thinclads

Coach Chester Stackhouse faces the problem of rebuilding his Northwest conference championship track squad as the team has only three weeks to go before the Willamette relays will be staged.

The greatest setback suffered by the cinder champs was the loss of Ted Mertz via graduation.

Letterman Larry Standifer seems to be the likely replacement for Mertz in the hurdles. Don Bennett, Rollin Cocking,

John Kent and Darrell Corkery are bidding for hurdle spots along with Standifer. In the sprints it looks like Bill Van Horn will have to carry the load. The Shangle brothers, Bob and Verne, will help Van Horn in the sprints.

In the broad jump it will be Van Horn and Verne Shange who performed well last year in the event. In the high jump only Jim Hitchman and Standifer have experience, but Merlin Schulze, sophomore, has turned out to boost the hopes in that event.

In the discus George Porter will be back and he was a consistent performer last year. Layton Gilson who doubles in the shot put will also throw the discus. The shot put will have additional strength with Hitchman returning from last season.

In the javelin it will be Bob Hall who will be back for his fourth year. He will be supported by Stan Neperud who was right behind Hall last season. In the distant races it will be Wally Boe and Rod Beals along with freshmen prospect Ralph Adams. In the 880-yd run the load will be carried by lettermen Bob Goff and Bob Miller.

## Baxter Squads Sweep 'Mural Bowling Games

The Baxter bowling teams made a clean sweep in the games rolled Thursday, March 5, at the University alleys.

The Baxter No. 1 team white-washed the Phi Delt No. 1 squad 4-0. The Baxter No. 2 followed up with another shutout. This one was against the Beta No. 2 team.

In other games the Beta No. 1 team beat the SAE No. 1 by a score of 3 to 1. The final game was taken by the Sigs as they dropped the Phi Delt No. 2 squad by a score of 3 to 1.

Carl Butte of the Baxter No. 1 team rolled the high individual game with a 169 and captured high series total with a 516.

## Stackhouse Prepares For Willamette Relays As Event Draws Near

The second annual Willamette University relays will be held Saturday, April 5, at McCulloch stadium.

The relays, started last year by Willamette's athletic director and championship track coach, Chester R. Stackhouse, feature both high school and college level competition.

Twenty college and university teams are expected to enter the relays this year along with over a hundred high school teams. Most of the high school teams will be from Oregon, but about eight are expected to enter from Washington.

The contestants will be divided into a novice class and into a senior class. The novice class will include the men who have never won a varsity track letter while the senior class will include the varsity track winners.

The meet will begin at 1 p.m. and should be completed by 5:45, according to the schedule. During that time, over one hundred races and events will be run off, each of which will be a final.

Last year's meet was run off in rapid fire order with no waiting around or loss of time, and Stackhouse received many compliments on his highly efficient handling of the meet. Stackhouse will be the meet director again this year.

The relays this year will probably feature over 2000 of the most talented athletes in the Northwest. Admission will be 50 cents for students and 90 cents for adults.

## Baxter Wins Volleyball Tournament, Phi Delt Maintain Lead for Trophy

Baxter's volleyballers captured the intramural volleyball tournament championship by sweeping the tourney held last Saturday morning in the gymnasium, but the Phi Delt are still in the lead for the plaque.

The Baxterites dropped a tough Beta crew in the tourney finals by virtue of winning a hard-fought 16-14, 8-15 and 15-11 series. Both squads tied for the leadership of the "C" league along with the All-Americans during the regular season.

In the tussle for third place, the Phi Delt, runners-up in the "A" league, took two straight games from the AA's, who tied the Phi Delt for the "B" circuit championship. The scores were 15-8 and 15-10.

In the opening round, the Betas bested the SAE's and Baxter dropped the Phi Delt. The All-Americans and the Phi Delt "A" who had drawn opening round byes faced the Betas and the Baxter squad in the semi-finals. Both Baxter and the Betas won in two straight games, Baxter over the Phi Delt and the Betas over the AA's.

The two top teams from each of the three leagues were allowed to participate in the tournament. First round losers were dropped from the tourney while the losers of the second round player for the consolation championship.

Points were awarded to the first three teams of the tournament. The Baxter team receiving nine points, the Betas six and the Phi Delt three.

The Phi Delt are still leading the pack in the race for the intramural championship trophy despite the fact that the second place All-Americans outscored them 40½ to 39 in the recently completed volleyball campaign.

The Phi Delt now have a total of 117 points, only three counters ahead of the AA's 114. The SAE's are in third spot with 96 points followed by the Sigs with 93.

### POINT STANDING

Phi Delt	117
All - Americans	114
SAE's	96
Sigs	93
Baxter	79½
Betas	70½

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## Spring Sports Schedule

### BASEBALL

Mar. 29—Oregon State Pen (T)  
April 3—Oregon State (T)  
April 4—Vanport  
April 11—Oregon (T)  
April 12—Oregon  
April 16—Linfield  
April 18—Portland (2) (T)  
April 19—Lewis and Clark  
April 22—Pacific (T)  
April 26—Col. of Idaho (2) (T)  
April 28—Whitman (2) (T)  
May 3—Portland (2)  
May 6—Pacific  
May 10—Linfield (T)

### TRACK

April 18—Linfield (T)  
April 22—Portland  
April 25—Pacific  
May 3—Whitman  
May 9—Lewis and Clark  
May 17—Conference Meet (Whitman)

### GOLF

March 31—Vanport (T)  
April 2—Oregon State  
April 17—Linfield (T)  
April 18—Lewis and Clark  
April 22—Linfield  
April 25—Pacific  
April 29—Vanport  
May 6—Lewis and Clark (T)  
May 9—Pacific (T)  
May 16—Conference Meet (Whitman)

### TENNIS

April 15—OCE  
April 17—Linfield (T)  
April 18—Pacific  
April 22—Linfield  
April 25—OCE (T)  
April 26—SOCE  
April 29—Lewis and Clark  
May 6—Lewis and Clark (T)  
May 8—Pacific (T)  
May 16—Conference Meet (Whitman)

NOTE: All games marked (T) indicate games away. All home track meets will be run off in the afternoon except the Lewis and Clark met which will be a twilight affair starting at 5:30 p.m.

## Golf Team Primes for Opening Match of Season

Willamette's varsity golf team opened practice last week and is preparing for their opening match against Vanport college. Coach Sam Vokes has 13 linksmen shooting for first team berths.

The returning lettermen are Bill Wittenberg, Kent Meyers, Bob Schaefer, and Ellis Von Eschen. Non-monogram winners

are Don Buell and Doug Coe. The new men out are Ken Baines, Ward Sly, Dick Bueren, Sherm Bliss, Dick Church, Bill Lasswell and Dan Callaghan.

The opening Vanport match is set for March 31 and the squad closes the season with the conference matches which will be held at Whitman on May 16.

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# WILLAMETTE

## Social Circle

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

### Rushing Ends With Bids Accepted by 18 Women

Spring rush week ended Saturday, following three days of rush parties, with 18 women accepting final bids.

Rushes received bids immediately after first preference dinners Saturday, and returned to their respective chapter houses for firesides that evening. Skits,

sings and refreshments were offered in the evening's entertainment.

Alpha Chi Omega held formal pledge ceremonies Monday evening, and Chi Omega pledges received pledge pins Tuesday. Pledged to Alpha Chi Omega were Frances Smith and Mary Jo Ewell of Portland, Diana Hobart of Silverton and Joan Currie of Bridger, Mont. Chi Omega pledge pins are worn by Dorothea Anderson of Vancouver, Wash., Donna Jenkins of Winlock, Wash., Elizabeth Loving, and Virginia Pearson of Portland, and Evelyn Plog of Hood River.

Delta Gamma pledges are Sally Cooney of Medford, Jacqueline Prall of Salem and Janet Stracken and Joanne Taylor of Portland. Pledged to Pi Beta Phi were Patricia Harris, Eleanor Rigby and Carolyn Averill of Portland, Muriel Ann Shidell of Yakima, Wash., and Bonnie Belle Stewart of Salem.

### Troth Told In Serenade



Ardith Bailey

A special serenade by the Beta Theta Pi quartet at Alpha Chi Omega Monday evening announced the engagement of Ardith Bailey and Norton Younglove. The serenade was presented during dinner, and names of the couple were revealed in one of the songs sung by the quartet.

A junior majoring in English, Miss Bailey is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Younglove was graduated from Willamette in 1951 and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He will be serving with the armed forces soon.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### AWS Petitions Due

Petitions of sophomore and junior women for AWS delegate to convention at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif., must be turned in Monday to a member of the AWS council or to the student body office.



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### BAG's, SAX Plan Dance

Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi will hold their annual formal dinner-dance tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 11:30 in the Lausanne hall dining room.

BAG and SAX members, their dates and past members on campus will attend the dinner and dance. Food has been planned by chairman Dick Mercer and Bob Anderson is in charge of music and entertainment.

Decorating the walls will be green shamrocks, made by Carolyn Crane, with members' and dates' names on them, and daffodils will adorn the tables.

Beta Alpha Gamma and Sigma Alpha Chi are sophomore service honoraries, originated in 1946 for the purpose of selecting outstanding students in activities and scholarship during their freshman year on campus. This year there are 13 members in each honorary, and their main duties are to usher at concerts, take chapel slips and assist at elections.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Goakey, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Derthick and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Graunke. Guests, invited by Johanna Beckham, are Dean Regina Ewalt and Dean Mark Hatfield.

### New Y Officers Assume Duties

Shirley Hutchinson has been elected president of the campus YWCA for the next year at elections held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A junior majoring in sociology, Miss Hutchinson is a member of Delta Gamma. She succeeds Marjorie Aldinger, president for 1951.

Other officers to serve for 1952 are vice-president, Joan Currie; secretary, Elizabeth Gunn, and treasurer, Harriet Bennett. Committee chairmen and other cabinet officers will be appointed by the new president soon, and installation ceremonies will be March 26.



Members of the new Panhellenic council met last week to discuss plans for the coming year. The new council is composed of presidents of the four sororities and representatives chosen in recent spring elections. Left to right, front row, Ruth Price, Jane Fooshee and Betty Breakey. Second row, Jane Pinkerton, Dona Mears, Patsy Faber, Marilyn Hunter, and Alice Girod. (Photo by Phil Wimer, M Sgt. USAF.)

## New Panhellenic Council...

New Panhellenic council members assumed duties for the next year at a joint meeting with last semester's members last Tuesday. The council is composed of the presidents of the four sororities on campus and representatives from each chapter.

Representatives who receive offices on a rotation system are president, Alice Girod; vice-president, Jane Fooshee; secretary, Marilyn Hunter, and treasurer, Betty Breakey. Other

members of the council are Jane Pinkerton, Ruth Price, Patsy Faber and Dona Mears.

Presidents of Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Gamma, and Amaryllis Lilles, Pi Beta Phi vice president, with Marijo Ogle, outgoing Panhellenic president and Alice Girod were guests at the monthly meeting of Salem Panhellenic at the Senator hotel, last Friday.

Salem Panhellenic's annual lily sale, March 29, will be the

first project of the new council. The flowers will be sold on Salem street-corners by Willamette women for the benefit of the society for crippled children and adults.

Future plans include a Panhellenic picnic to be announced this spring.

### Mu Phi Epsilon Pledges Eight

Pledging ceremonies were held Tuesday evening in the Music hall for eight women pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music fraternity.

New pledges are Ann Shidell, Elizabeth Gunn, Dorothea Church, Lisbeth Shields, Gerry-lee Gilkey, Evelyn Plog, Jan Denney and Barbara Young. Initiation will be held in the near future.

## The Amen Corner

"St. Patrick's Shamrock" is the theme of the party planned by members of Wesley fellowship Sunday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. in the First Methodist church. Folk games and a treasure hunt will be part of the entertainment, and those attending are asked to wear some green.

Guest speaker at Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship Tuesday evening will be Dr. Hackett, professor of philosophy at Western Baptist Theological seminary in Portland. The meeting will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Library UNESCO room. Dr. Hackett will speak on "The Resurrection and the Modern Mind."

A discussion on the book, "The Faith of Our Church," by James Rike, will be led by Bill Jessup at this week's meeting of Canterbury club. The group will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 6:30 Sunday evening for supper, chapel and discussion.

Members of Phi Zeta Christo and Westminster fellowship will hold a joint meeting Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church. A discussion will be held on the differences and similar-

ities of the Christian and Presbyterian denominations. The groups will meet at 6 p.m. for supper preceding the meeting.

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## Soprano Betty Jean Mullin Schedules Recital on Sunday

Betty Jean Mullin, soprano, will give a recital Sunday, at 3 p.m. in Waller hall. This recital is in partial fulfillment of the bachelor of music degree.

Miss Mullin, accompanied by Gladys Blue, will open her program with two songs by the early Classical composer G. F. Handel, "Art Thou Troubled" and "Rendi l'sereno al ciglio." These will be followed by two arias from Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro," "Voi che sapete" and "Dove Sono."

For her third group, Miss Mullin will sing a group of six "Chants de France" by Canteloube, which vary in mood and tempo from gay, frivolous love songs to a tender lullaby. These are "Lorsque j'etais tant amoureux," "L'autre jour, en voulant danser," "Dodo Nanette," "Quand la Marie s'en va-t-a liou," "Il e'tait un fregate," and "Moue, quand j'etais chez mon pere."

Miss Mullin's fourth group will consist of three Art-songs, or

Lieder, by Schubert. They are the well-known "Heiden-Roeslein," "Auf dem Wasser zu Singen," and "An die Musik." Her final group of selections are those of modern composition. Several American composers are represented.

She will begin this group with "Stornellatrice" by the Italian composer Respighi, followed by Dunhill's "To The Queen of Heaven," "Love in the Dictionary" by Dougherty, and "In Fountain Court" by Russell. Her last number, by Rogers, is appropriately titled "The Last Song."

Immediately following the program, a reception sponsored by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, will be held for Miss Mullin in the recital hall of the College of Music.

## New Numbers Listed

Several of the phone numbers listed in last week's Collegian were incorrect. The following is a complete list of living organization phone numbers.

Alpha Chi Omega ..... 4-6501

Baxter hall:

First floor ..... 2-9332

Second floor ..... 2-9175

Third floor ..... 2-9081

Beta Theta Pi ..... 2-9246

Bishop house ..... 2-9174

Chi Omega ..... 4-6511

Delta Gamma ..... 4-4711

Lausanne hall:

First floor ..... 2-9298

Second floor ..... 2-9068

Third floor ..... 2-9390

Phi Delta Theta ..... 4-6301

Pi Beta Phi ..... 4-5151

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... 4-5901

Sigma Chi ..... 4-6101

## Law School Plans First Open House

An open house will be held by the Law school on March 27 for all undergraduates and students interested in law. The purpose will be to acquaint them with the study of law and the Willamette University College of Law. This is the first open house ever held by the school and they plan to make it an annual affair.

Students will attend a class; see a practice court demonstrating the personal injury trial; hear an address by Honorable Harold O. Warner, Associate

Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon on "The Place of the Lawyer in Society"; see a hearing before the supreme court; and attend an informal discussion and coffee hour.

Invitations have been sent to students throughout the state including Pacific college, Portland university, Reed college, Vanport college, Whitman, Lower Columbia college and Willamette university.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the events will last until 4:30.

Keith Evans, president of the Law school student body says, "The open house promises to be of great value to prospective law students in acquainting them with the faculty and facilities of Willamette College of Law. It will also present typical classes and activities of the law student."

Reservations can be made with the law school.

## 'Studio A' Now On Sunday Eve

The Willamette radio program, studio A, has been changed to 5:30 Sunday evening. The program was formerly presented on Thursday evening. Station KOCO will continue to broadcast the series.

The first show at the new time will be directed by Garold Menfke. It will be a discussion of Willamette university. Earl Atkinson will be the moderator.

Most of the shows will be recorded on tape before the broadcasts. Publicity will be released to inform students of the time and place of the show. The drama department has expressed the desire for a large audience.

## Ellington's Band To Play the Night Of Freshman Glee

Saturday night, March 22, from nine till one, Salemites will have a chance to see and hear Duke Ellington and his world famous concert and dance band at Crystal Gardens.

Ellington, the only three-time winner of the ASCAP award with songs like "Solitude," "Caravan" and "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," will be featured in a combined concert - dance, with the Duke at the piano, Louis Gellson on the drums, Juan Tizol behind the trombone, Willie Smith and Harry Carney on the alto and baritone saxophones and Ray Nance on trumpet.

Duke Ellington and his troupe have completed many world wide tours, becoming great favorites in England and in continental Europe. He has been featured at many famous theatres, concert halls and hotels throughout the United States, including Carnegie hall, Metropolitan Opera house, the Sherman hotel in Chicago, and the Ritz Carlton hotel in Boston.

Some of the compositions which have helped make Ellington such a favorite of swing fans are "Mood Indigo," "Stormy Weather," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," and "Sophisticated Lady." He is a leading recording artist, his records selling in the millions.

His radio and television appearances have included shows with Ken Murray, Kate Smith and Steve Allen and he has appeared on the four major radio networks.

Tickets for the program may be purchased at Heider's, the Salem Record Shop, or Will's Music store. All tickets are \$1.80, tax included.

## D. S. from D. C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—UMT is dead now, but the last time I saw it both Universal Military Training and the House of Representatives were very much alive.

The vote on this much-discussed bill came Tuesday (March 3) at 7:30. Thinking only of my stomach, I was out for dinner at the time. But I saw enough of the debate earlier in the day to see how Congress goes about killing a bill.

UMT had received four days of debate and had been called everything from communistic to the only hope for the free world. Tuesday it appeared the proponents were making the best of the fight, and chances for passage looked good. That was before the opponents began their kill-it-by-confusion tactics.

Amendments to amendments were proposed; substitute bills and substitute amendments were advanced until even the members were a bit confused. Late in the afternoon the House, sitting as a "committee of the whole" approved a substitute bill providing for military training of juniors and seniors in high school. But when the committee of the whole reported back to the House, these same members voted it down.

The House was back to where it had started. After six hours of debate it had not even debated the original bill but only amendments and substitutes.

Someone proposed the bill be sent back to the Armed Services

committee. It was, and that was the end of UMT, because it will not get out of committee this session.

Nothing was said during the five days of debate about the status of college men. The bill merely provided that 18-year-olds would receive six months training and seven and one-half years reserve.

The most interesting amendment was proposed by Mansfield of Montana. He proposed a 100 per cent tax on the profits of industries engaged in producing or supplying goods for war. His amendment was refused by the chairman of the whole committee as irrelevant to the bill. But it created quite a stir while it lasted.

I'll have to take back what I said once about the confusion in Washington. After following UMT, the Wetback bill, and Alaska statehood through committee hearings and floor sessions I've realized that coming to Washington is like coming into a movie when it is half over. Both take a little time for adjustment.

## Marriage Expert Addresses Chapel

Gladys H. Groves, editor of the magazine, Marriage and Family Living, was the speaker featured by the Willamette Psychological club at yesterday's chapel in Waller. Following her address, Mrs. Groves led an informal discussion in Lausanne hall at 4 p.m.

She is a member of the board of directors of the National Council on Family Relations and is the director of Marriage and Family Counseling Inc., at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mrs. Groves and her husband said to be the originators of family and counseling courses in college curriculum and are co-authors on many books dealing with the subject.

## Seniors Get Gowns

Seniors participating in Glee must pick up caps and gowns between 1:30 and 3:30 next Thursday afternoon, March 20.



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## Hatfield Views Ike HQ Opening

Mark Hatfield, executive secretary, and William L. Phillips, state chairman of the Oregon for Eisenhower committee, went to Portland Monday to witness the opening of the Portland Eisenhower headquarters in the ground floor of the Oregon Journal building.

Elsie Forsythe, Republican worker, will be in charge of the headquarters, working under Gordon Orput, Multnomah county chairman of the Eisenhower committee.

The Eisenhower center will give out information, literature, and buttons; will answer telephone calls about Eisenhower; and will be a meeting center for Eisenhower supporters.

## Senior List

The list of all students who claim to be seniors is posted on the bulletin board in Eaton hall. All seniors are being asked by the registrar's office to check the list and to see Mr. Jory if any mistakes have been made.

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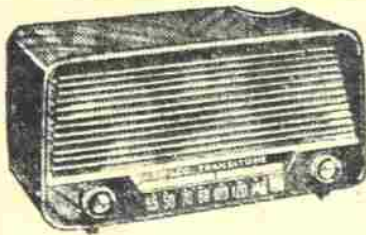
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## Sophs Up Early for Glee

By Lyn Wence

This morning, at 5 o'clock to be exact, early risers may have seen the ambitious Glee participants of the sophomore class hard at work on the steps of the state capitol building. This class of 1954 won Freshmen Glee last year and seem to have no intentions of losing that banner to another class. This is quite evident, for although they are the first of many sunrise serenaders to be heard from now until Glee, this is their third practice this week.

Numerous unscheduled practices have been held so far this week as Glee singers of each class are eager to get underway in perfecting their own song and assuring their chances of coming out on top. These were only vocal practices. The grueling marching and constant drilling to perfection begins in earnest Monday morning when the freshmen singers drag themselves out of bed at 5 a.m. and take to the gym through the cruel cold of the morning air.

At the moment this is a horrible thought, but participants have an easier time of it this

year. In the first place, there is no snow on the ground and no one has to trudge around in it to the count of one, two as was the case last year. In the second place, formation practice will be held in the gym where the cold-blooded people can be protected from the early morning air. And in the third and last place, the freshmen will have only three morning practices, Monday, Friday, and Saturday; the sophomores will have two, today and Tuesday; and the juniors and seniors will have one each, Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Aha! What's that you say? No more studying because there isn't time? How wrong you are! Lessons will go on as usual, but maybe the profs will take pity on the hard working souls in Glee and not pile on the usual amount. (Hint, hint!) Don't let the noon hour practice scare you either. Provisions have been made to feed the Glee participants at 11:30 a.m. Breakfast appetites will certainly become larger after two hours of hard marching.

There's a long week of hard work with hardly any play ahead. There won't be any time for dates or loafing, for all time will be devoted to keeping up with studies and practicing diligently for the Glee contest. The polished program will be well worth all the work.

## Collegian Recall

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of extra copies of the February 29 Collegian is requested to report or return same to the Collegian office.



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## Willamette Caught In Flu Epidemic; Infirmary Busy

Recurring cases of flu on the campus indicate that Willamette has been caught in the Salem area epidemic, and next week's heavy schedule of Glee practices and competition threatens to aggravate the situation.

Collegian Editor Mary Louise Lee and News Editor Stan Nelson are among the victims of the bug, and even Dr. Ralph E. Purvine, university physician, has been confined to bed.

The university infirmary is caring for an above normal number of students and has suspended visiting hours until further notice. An equal number of beds are being occupied by the men as by the women, while a number of town students are recuperating at home.

Mrs. Henerietta Althoff, university nurse, cautioned students to "live as normally as possible" during the approaching siege of Glee practices and excitement. "Get plenty of sleep and eat regularly and sensibly," she advised, "but as for avoiding crowds—that's practically impossible."

The steady stream of requests for pills and cough syrup reported by Mrs. Althoff also indicates a high frequency of colds on the campus.

## Warden O'Malley Speaks at Convo On New Program

Warden Virgil O'Malley of the Oregon State Penitentiary outlined parts of the new program he has been developing at the State street institution to the Willamette Convocation assembly on Tuesday. Warden O'Malley said over 90 per cent of the men now in confinement will someday be released and much of the program is devoted to training them to take their places in society.

The new program includes opportunities for the men to complete a high school course in two to three years. There is also a rehabilitation school which teaches the men to make decisions which they do not have to make during their sojourn at the prison. The warden maintains "it is hard for a man who has his meals prepared for him to walk down a street and know which restaurant to choose."

After his remarks, O'Malley gave students an opportunity to direct questions to him concerning the penitentiary.

## Legal Fraternity Pledges, Installs

Wolverton Senate of Delta Delta Phi, one of the two Willamette legal fraternities, held formal pledging ceremonies and initiation March 6. Charles Reeves and Julian Herndon were initiated and formal pledging was held for John Anicker, Dave Bates, Glenn Geurts, Parker Gies, Tom Huffman, Roger Rook, John Lief, Marvin Weiser and Dave Wheeler.

Robert W. Garver is the newly elected Dean of the fraternity, with C. B. Nevin as vice dean; Lorin Ricker, clerk of exchequer; Julian Herndon, clerk of the robes and Glenn Guerts, bailiff.

## Journal Prints Reese's Article

Seward P. Reese, Dean of the Law school has an article published in the spring issue of the Journal of League Education. It is titled, "An Exercise in Drafting of Pleadings" and deals with experimentation done in the Willamette Law school.

The journal is published quarterly by the Association of American Law schools and is circulated to all teachers who belong to the Association of American Law schools, and others who purchase

## YMCA Plans Mexican Tour; Sociology Credit Offered

Two or three hours of credit in sociology plus a trip "south of the border" via station wagon are wrapped up in the co-operative co-educational Mexican tour to be sponsored this summer by the Salem YMCA and Willamette university.

Mr. Gus Moore, general secretary of the Salem YMCA, and his wife will be leaders and chaperones for the tour which will leave Salem on June 9 and return July 13. Cost of the trip is \$215 plus the course fee for those enrolled for the hours of credit.

The optional two hour sociology course approved by the university will be taught by Mr. Moore and will require a pre-

tour study of recommended books, as well as field notes and participation in scheduled lectures, seminars, and study groups en route and a final examination at the end of the trip. The third hour of credit will be a written report analyzing the sociological observations of the tour.

The tour itself is designed to create better understanding of the Mexican culture and social conditions through an intimate acquaintance with the native people, customs and language. One week will be spent at Camp Camohmilla, YMCA rural center for agricultural and medical rehabilitation work near Mexico City, and other visits will be made to museums, art galleries, native Indian villages and historical places of interest.

Additional information about the tour is available by contacting Mr. Moore at the Salem YMCA or Dr. John Rademaker, head of the sociology department.

## Home Economics Gets New Loom

The home economics department under the direction of Miss Lois Latimer is the owner of a new loom this semester. The department now has two looms on which weaving is being done.

Students who are doing weaving at the present time on the looms are Dorothy Clark, Janice Hiebert, Janet Rogers and Patsy Older. They are weaving interesting patterns and designs into skirts, place-mats and towels.

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## Russian Class Again Offered

Last spring a group on campus got together and began studying Russian. The initial three persons in the group were Dr. George Hocking, Sallie Cheavens and Lawrence Monk. With the help of a man now living in Salem, who previously taught in Russia, the group began their "conversational method" of learning Russian by speaking, reading and writing it at their weekly meeting.

The group is again holding weekly meetings. Anyone interested in joining the class should contact Dr. Hocking, who is considering the addition of another hour for those who have had no previous Russian but would like to join the group.

