

Bass Here Wednesday

Kim Borg To Sing

Appearing next Wednesday, at 8:15 p. m., in the Fine Arts auditorium as the third in this year's Distinguished Artists Series will be the bass-baritone of the Metropolitan, Kim Borg.

THIS NEW singer is from Finland where he received his early training and first starred at the opera houses of that country. He has since starred at many of the major opera houses of Europe including La Scala. He has appeared under such well-known European conductors as Klemperer, Jochum, Barbirolli, Markevitch and Szell.

Last October Kim Borg made his American debut with the Metropolitan Opera company where he drew wild applause from the audience and rave reviews from critics. His interpretations of oratorio and Lied, along with opera, rendered in eight languages, have been highly acclaimed. This versatile singer has been known to appear, in a single non-exceptional week, to perform in "The Magic Flute" and, on the following day, in a Bach oratorio, record the songs of Moussorgsky, sing in "Othello" and finish up with a song recital.

BORG IS most famous in this country up to now through his recordings. Included among these is the recording of Haydn's "Creation" with Borg's performance of both bass parts. This record won the coveted French Grand Prix du Disc for 1957.

Kim Borg is a second cousin to the late national Finnish composer Jean Sibelius. Sibelius' last work was an arrangement of a Shakespeare song made at Borg's special request. Borg's recording of Sibelius' songs was the only such recording approved by the composer himself.

THOUGH FAIRLY unknown in this country, records, recital tours and opera and orchestral appearances have raised Borg's reputation steadily to its present stellar level.

Tickets, for those who do not have a season ticket, will be on sale at the door the night of the concert. Individual concert tickets for Willamette students are priced at \$1.25.

Methodists Plan Festival of Faith

Thirty-six Methodist churches of the Salem area will present the Festival of Faith program in the Willamette Fine Arts auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

The program, under the general direction of the Rev. Boone White of the Salem Morningside Methodist church, will feature the Rev. Robert Moon as guest speaker. Mr. Moon is an outstanding Methodist minister who is the pastor of the San Leandro, California Methodist church.

The 36 churches, ranging from Madras to Toledo and from Corvallis to McMinnville, will all contribute their respective choirs to a mass choir under the direction of a Mr. Sykes from Corvallis.

Also on the program will be a presentation to commemorate the 175th anniversary of Methodism in the United States.

Happy Birthday, Mr. Lincoln.
(Had he lived, today he would be 151.)

Seniors Graduate at Convo; Moot Team Member Included

Fifteen seniors attended their final Willamette university chapel yesterday as they received their degrees of graduation at a special chapel as a part of the observance of Founder's and Benefactor's day.

Receiving their degrees, dated August 1959, were Bachelor of Arts in Economics, Clyde Hale MacIver; Bachelor of Science in Law, Douglas Austin Kay and Sidney Fowler Pearson; Master of Arts in Education, Jean Hanover Jones and Henry R. Juran; Master of Music Education, Charles Ronald Thompson.

Also receiving their degrees from



ARTIST KIM BORG

Student Senate Committee Investigates Plans in Action at Lewis and Clark College

Definite plans for a student senate at Willamette will begin to take shape after Freshman Glee in March, investigator Stuart Hall has reported.

THE SENATE planning committee, comprised of Hall, Tony Meeker, Chuck Foster and Pete Blewett, is still accumulating information concerning this increasingly popular form of student govern-

Artist Series Is Dying

The Distinguished Artist Series is in its last year on Willamette campus. Through action taken in the Wednesday student council meeting, the program will not be continued next fall.

Several opportunities were open to the council in dealing with the problem of the need for solvency in the campus series. The council could have decided to join the American college series with lower prices for less known artists, or they could have cut the number of shows in the series and had more expensive and better known artists.

ASB President John Bergstrom stated that this does not rule out the possibility of having single artists appear on campus or of starting a new series under different sponsors, circumstances and support.

Several complex reasons are behind the lack of profit in the concert series. Barbara Pfaff, director of the Distinguished Artist program, has stated in past discussions on the question that Salem does not have large enough interested audiences to support a campus and a community concert series.

In the motion before student council it was stated to transfer the support of the concert series from the campus series to the Salem community series.

President G. Herbert Smith were the February 1960 graduates: Bachelor of Arts in History, Kenneth John Brown; Bachelor of Arts in Economics, David Gordon DeArmond and Gordon Barry Domogalla; Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy, Floyd William Mackler; Bachelor of Arts in Sociology, Lillie Lei Kealoha Sequeira; Bachelor of Music Education in Public School Music, Roger Caspell Moorhead; Bachelor of Science in Law, Richard Albert Franzke and Ronald Irvin Gevurtz and Bachelor of Laws, Lewis Burdett Hampton.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1960

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No. 17

Know Who's Running; Be Sure to Vote

Students have until 4 p. m. today to do their part in boosting the AWS and class election percentages, Tony Meeker, SB second vice-president, has reminded. Only 61 per cent of the registered student body voted in the primaries.

FIFTY-THREE candidates remain in the battle for positions in the elections. Running for AWS positions are Karen Heninger and Judy Teufel for president; Karen Madsen and Marcia Ruby for judiciary vice-president; Marianna Koch and Loretta Ray for scholarship vice-president; Marcia Hafter

and Susan Whitelaw for secretary; Judy Smith, orientations vice-president; Pat Skidmore and Alice Stewart for treasurer.

Freshman class candidates left in the race are Dexter Maust and Bob Hakala, president; Pat McClarney and Bob Elder, vice-president; Judy Robinson and Lynn Higgenbotham, secretary; Tom Postlewait and Dave Robertson, treasurer; Tony Good and Gary Mansavage, sergeant-at-arms; Sue Lewis, song leader by a simple majority. (sic)

SOPHOMORES are choosing among Hugh Stites and Lyle Green, president; Ray Honerlah and Penny Post, vice-president; Linda Dumas and Barbara Henkin, secretary; Nancy Adams and Nancy Gray, treasurer; Dick Barton and Prentiss Hicks, sergeant-at-arms.

Junior class elections offer Greg Milnes and Gordon Rounds, president; Jim Allen and Ed Thornton, vice-president; Elaine Buckinger and Loretta Ray, secretary; Beatrice Julian and Kay Myers, treasurer; Neil Hutchinson, Alice Stewart and Buz Wilfert, sergeant-at-arms.

Seniors have chosen Joe Karmos and Hall Sisson, president; Mike Graydon and Laurel Tiller, vice-president; Jane Dedrick and Sonja Peterson, secretary; Larry Lynn and Larry Sterling, treasurer; Jim Lewis and Judy Olsen, sergeant-at-arms.

Results of the run-off will be posted on the door of the SB office when counting has been completed tonight.

Waller Tower Unsafe; Petrie Has It Blocked

The tower of Waller hall has been temporarily barricaded because of a general deterioration of the upper sections, Dean of Students Walter S. Blake announced. "It just isn't safe," he said.

The closure was made by the maintenance department on the decision of financial vice-president, Dr. Richard Petrie.

Editorial Spots Open

Editors of the Collegian and Wallulah for the 1960-61 school year will be elected next month, according to Carol McMinimee, publications manager. Petitions for the top publications offices will be due in the student body office March 7. Fusser's Guide editor and darkroom manager petitions are also to be presented on that date.

Freshmen with no journalistic experience may petition for the Guide editorship, the publications manager noted. Prospective managers and editors wishing information may contact Miss McMinimee at EM 4-5151.

ment from schools already employing the system.

Committee members recently visited Lewis and Clark college in Portland, a school comparable to Willamette. The example of Lewis and Clark has proved that the senate plan, adopted last year, is adaptable to a small school as well as to a large one.

BESIDES SEEING the campus and student senate in action, the committee will soon receive a copy of Lewis and Clark's new senate constitution.

Three representatives from each class and one representative "at large" are used in the Lewis and Clark senate plan. Choosing three representatives from each class rather than one from each living organization tends to discourage organization opinions from being injected into the meeting, Hall said.

THE SENATE decreases the number of members on the student council but increases student representation. It is composed of eight to ten members while the council is composed of student body officers, thus forming an "executive council."



Sick, sick, sick—of work, work, work! This was the picture many students presented with last Sunday's beautiful day. Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, many people hustled to church. A group of Lausanne women donned shorts to join other men and women already on the tennis courts. Then the rains came. A quick transition was made to what may be a new Willamette intramural sport and even in front of Willamette's Waller hall—duck hunting. Veteran hunter Jim Seeley, above, is volunteer instructor. (Photo by Bruce Black).

How Are You Fixed for Grades?

No. 3060

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION CARD Date 2-1-60

Name BEARCAT, B. JASON Major PRE-MINISTRY
Last First Middle

Dept.	No.	Course Title	Hours	Grade	Class
P.E.	101	BASIC TECHNIQUES-POPCORN HILL	3	A	Jun. <input type="checkbox"/>
PHIL.	301	MORAL INTERPRETATION	3	F	Sen. <input type="checkbox"/>
HOME EC	307	ADVANCED COFFEE DATES	3	B	Grad. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
B.A.	311	SEMINAR: NIGHT LIFE	3	A	
PSYCH	203	ADJUSTMENT TO NO DOZ	2	A	
SOC	321	PROBLEMS: SOCIAL PROBATION	2	F	

Major Professor 2 Personnel Dean ↓

MUNers Switch Opinions

By MICHELLE MONTE
... located on the Mediterranean coast, facing Sicily, bounded by Algeria to the west and Libya to the south... Willamette's MUNers don't need directions! They are well aware of the whereabouts of their adopted country, Tunisia, and are busy preparing for the forthcoming Model United Nations session at the University of California, Berkeley, April 4-9.

"EACH MEMBER of the delegation is assigned to a particular committee and is presently drafting resolutions pertinent to his committee's agenda of topics to be discussed," reported Louis Hisel, chairman of the WU delegation.

Hisel, assigned to the trusteeship committee, is attempting to draw up resolutions such as Tunisia would present in the United Nations concerning the British Cameroons and Southwest Africa.

AS A MEMBER of the security council, Gerald Barney is studying the possibilities of admitting new members to the UN and the ques-

tion of Kashmir. The agenda of the council also includes other matters.

Don Coe has been assigned to the committee on economics and finances which will wrestle with the important problems of financing the UN program and the economic development of under-developed countries.

MARIAN HAUKE will represent Tunisia on the political and security committee dealing with the issues of disarmament, purposeful uses of outer space and the question of Algeria. The special political committee sharing the work of the aforementioned committee will find Fran Farley sitting in on its sessions. Fran finds her main interest in the race conflicts in South Africa and in the French testing of nuclear weapons in the Sahara desert.

Completing the feminine complement of the Willamette crew is Judy Crockett, busy studying the problems of refugee settlement, genocide in Tibet and the drafting of a covenant of freedom of information. Judy will be Tunisia's voice on the

social, humanitarian and cultural committee.

ARE THE Tunisians having problems? It seems that some of the committee representatives are finding that Tunisia doesn't have much interest in the issues at hand on the committee agendas; consequently drafting Tunisia-type resolutions presents some unusual difficulties! Learning to think as Tunisians think is a challenge too, especially since the Arabic Tunisians have ideas counterposed to American opinions.

Lincoln Joins St. Valentine With Comments on Love

By HENRIETTA NICKELS
"Nothing would make me more miserable than to believe you miserable—nothing more happy than to know you were so." An amorous Valentine or an adolescent love letter? No, a confession made by Abraham Lincoln to Mary S. Owens, one of his early interests, in 1837.

THE BIRTHDAY of our 16th president today brings to mind "Lincoln the Politician" and "Lincoln the Orator"—but very seldom "Lincoln the Lover." Since "hearts and flowers" joins birthdays in the month of February, it seems fitting that one take heed of a great man's views on the subject of love.

In a letter to Mary Owens, Lincoln further states: "I want in all cases to do right and most particularly so in all cases with women." Again: "Whatever woman may cast her lot with mine... it is my intention to do all in my power to make her happy and contented." Here can be found a chivalrous at-

(Editor's Note: This is another in the series of Collegian articles dealing with international questions.
By BERT WU

One of the most controversial issues of the international scene is whether or not Red China should be admitted to the United Nations. The United States foreign policy and the policies of other free nations have always been against her admittance. This has been further solidified by the recent voting of the United Nations General Assembly (its ninth voting concerning this issue) which resulted in the U.S. and her supporters emerging victorious.

U.S. SECRETARY of State Christian Herter states the country's policy in these words: "The principal aim of the United Nations is peaceful cooperation between the countries of the world. The government of the Republic of China, one of the five permanent members of the Security Council, has always been represented in the U.N. On the other hand, Communist China, an aggressor of Korea—and openly pledged to use force in Taiwan—has shown that, in our opinion, it does not fulfill the requirements of the U.N. Charter."

During my stay here in the U.S., I have met many individuals disparaging the stand adopted by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles which I think is very unfortunate. In my opinion, the foreign policy of the U.S. followed strongly by the late Dulles and that of the

present administration is only a way of common sense in that the U.S. firmly opposes aggression, colonialism and Communism.

THE THREAT and the strategy of Communism is global. Every move of the Communists is related to a great international plan and therefore affects every part of the world. What is happening in the Far East today is directly affected by what is happening in other areas of the world. The following illustrative statements appeared in the editorial column of the Honolulu Star Bulletin:

"Communist China has begun to show more than a desultory interest in various sections of Latin America—particularly Cuba and Chile. Evidence of increasing infiltration is revealed in stepped-up trade, heightened exchange program and numerous visits of 'cultural' teams.

CHINESE STRATEGY perhaps is not primarily to promote communism in Latin America. But it is obviously out to oppose, counteract and, if possible, weaken the free world position of Red China to the United Nations."

In this respect, I think it wrong for the democratic world to recognize Red China. It will also, upon Red China's admittance, dim out the beacon of hope possessed by the people behind the Iron Curtain.

RED CHINA, first of all, is ruled by a dictator, Mao Tse Tung, followed by hundreds of loyal Russian-trained Chinese officials and military personnel. Their rule over 600 million people constitutes a nation whose idea of a government is incompatible with Lincoln's definition of government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Secondly, the regime of Red China has continuously been hostile, which is in defiance of the international non-aggressive policy. Her action from the attack on Indo-China to India are examples of her ambition of world domination.

MOST OF ALL, her iron-fist rule violates all human rights. For example, the introduction of the commune system, mass execution of innocent people, slave labor and the cancellation of all freedom.

In the words of a letter published in the November 16, 1959 issue of the Christian Science Monitor: "The two possible policies of recognizing the Communists and of cooperation with the de facto government of Formosa in protecting the island from the Communists are therefore policies which are inconsistent, irreconcilable and mutually exclusive. The U.S. has made its choice against abandonment of Formosa and thus is inescapably against recognition of Peking. Long may this view prevail."

Women's Rules—What Next?

The late, late aspect of women's rules, a seemingly perennial Willamette problem, is again receiving consideration and voting in women's living groups.

Before finals, one of the most despised of rules, the 11:30 lights-out, was temporarily extended to 12 p.m., with late study pers until 12:30. According to a sampling of opinion, this change has been generally satisfactory.

The change applies largely to dormitory living. Sororities, though under the same rules, are much more liberal. To many freedom-loving freshman females, in particular, the change was most welcome, and now, it appears, many go to bed earlier than ever before.

A permanent plan of the administration with the consultation of Dr. Ralph Purvine, health center physician, in the interest of student health, will soon be presented for student opinion.

What appears to be a more controversial issue is that of closing hours. Women's organizations have an administration option between 12:30 and 1 a.m. on weekends and between 10 and 10:30 p.m. on week nights. The latter options in both cases sacrifice late pers. Either the formers or latters of both must be taken.

This is a touchy point. Late pers may be of more value, although available only occasionally, than later regular hours, which would not be needed so much. And upper-class women, largely in the sororities, would be sacrificing more than lower-class women in late per time.

Final decisions on the issues will be made by the Associated Women Students' Judiciary committee with the administration on the basis of individual votes (in contrast to organization votes as in the past), which have been taken in all the organizations.

Whatever the outcome, underclass women feeling persecuted should note that the administration is concerned with student opinion, but has many different groups of opinion to consider. And Willamette's support from the "outside" is largely dependent on the standards and ideals it maintains.

While the cry for freedom and denouncement of "codding" and protective rules may be compared also to the cries against colonialism in the world today, in both situations, short of revolution, such changes take time.

Woodcuts Reflect Realism

By BETSY PERRY

The current exhibition in the Fine Arts auditorium is by the 15th century German artist, Albrecht Durer, master of the woodcut. The handsomely framed prints are facsimile reproductions of woodcuts depicting traditional religious scenes. Christ Among the Doctors, Last Supper, Marriage of the Virgin, Adoration of the Magi and Flight Into Egypt are included in the collection of 20 prints.

HOWEVER, Durer has not employed the traditional approach to the subject matter. His style reflects the Germany of the 15th century in its transitional period passing from the Middle Ages to the Renaissance. In his work may be seen the serene humanism of Italy with its emphasis on form combined with the great Gothic detail and linear quality of the German states.

The stark simplicity of the German graphic arts is due to their lack of wealthy art patrons and low economic condition. Through the need to develop craftsmanship of a practical nature arose the woodcut, satisfying the demands for an inexpensive religious art. Durer of Nuremberg he was called, and he proved to be one of the most famous German artists in his ability to render bold character and emotional

depth. He was trained as an apprentice goldsmith, became an accomplished painter, but later achieved fame for his woodcuts and engravings. His sketches of animal and plant life suggest those of Leonardo da Vinci.

DURER REFLECTS the German interest in realism—the emphasis on the gruesome and brutal. The treatment of his religious works points out the ferocity and vehemence of the religious zealotry of that period. The woodcuts have a strange intermingling of the mystical coupled with the naturalistic delicate studies of foliage and insect life. There were two main influences upon his work—the interest in form and recession from the Italian school and from the Flemish. Durer incorporated the bold use of line as outlining and defining tool to give the effect of mass and movement.

Durer, the draftsman, has a unique quality of picturesqueness in his less brutal studies. His preferences for the peasant genre, rich groupings, filtered light effects, ruined buildings, rugged faces, all contribute to this effect. His arrangement of objects is a work of art in itself. Each object contributes to the whole and yet remains independent. This coordination of independent entities is called multiple

unity and gives the viewer a feeling of completeness of the scene.

IN THE ART of Albrecht Durer, objects are the principal thing. If one looks closely, in each of the woodcuts the artist's initials may be seen engraved on a tablet or perhaps carved in the side of a building, but always fitting into the theme of the woodcut. One sees the woodcut as a multiplicity of lines—some in bold, black strokes demonstrating the strength of the old German art; others, showing the Italian influence, appear as a web of lines possessing texture and surface quality. It is amazing to concentrate on the picture and suddenly notice the appearance of a bird, an unusual bush or an ornament on clothing.

Along with the emphasis on detail, the problem of recession was important to Durer. His landscapes are seen as planes, similar to the Flemish backgrounds of tiny, misty roads leading up to a high fortified castle. He was also concerned with surface quality, for his lines are worked out in such a manner that everything is contained in them and can be apprehended without difficulty. He emphasizes the underlying motive of action—be it violence, awe or dignity—by the arrangement of lines.

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Editor

CAROL McMINIMEE
Publications Manager

CR Week Offers Famous Film; Grand Lowers Student Rates

"He Who Must Die," which will be shown to Willamette students during Christian Resource week, February 22-26, is an internationally famous film, according to Chris Schurr, CR week committee chairman.

THE FRENCH film will be shown at the Grand theater at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday of CR week with the admittance of Willamette students at a reduced rate of 50 cents each.

The film, a portrayal of the crucifixion of Christ, has been advertised in many periodicals, including the New York Times, Commonwealth and New Republic, plus many religious publications.

According to an advertisement circulated by the Beekman theater in New York, "He Who Must Die" was chosen to represent France at

seven international film festivals as well as the Brussels exposition. The film also won the French Academy awards for 1957 and received grand prize at the Catholic Film festival in Valladolid.

A REVIEW from the New York Times disclosed that the story told in the film was adapted from Nilos Kazantzakis's novel, "The Greek Passion." In a modern setting, with modern counterparts, the film retells the crucifixion story, interpreting it in such a way as to illuminate what Kazantzakis felt was eternally significant in it.

The events take place on the island of Crete during the period of Turkish occupation following World War I. A small town is preparing for the presentation of its annual Passion play when a group of needy refugees from a remote

village appears asking for assistance. But the village officials, particularly the high priest, feel that aiding the newcomers would overtax the town's resources.

Accordingly, they induce the villagers to drive the refugees away. However, this action arouses the opposition of some of the passion players, especially the youth selected to portray Christ. Following the footsteps of their originals, these players try to dissuade the people from the obstinacy of the priest.

According to many reviews of the film, the outcome of this conflict, with its vital implications for the world, gives the film an impact which has been heralded by many critics as unsurpassed, not only for dramatic intensity, but also for its penetrating message to thoughtful people everywhere.

Graduate Helps Stop Bandit

Dale Hartman, Willamette track star and graduate of '59, made front-page news Monday morning when he was instrumental in the apprehension of a would-be bandit at Salem's Ladd & Bush bank.

As Mrs. Jackie Dalke, cashier, was standing behind her window around 10 a. m., a tall man wearing a dark suit stopped and pushed a check-like piece of paper toward her. "I'm sorry, sir, but you have the wrong window. We don't cash checks here," she said, and then took another look. Instead of a check, it was a note demanding currency in one- and twenty-dollar denominations.

The man's left hand was hidden menacingly in his coat pocket, and although Mrs. Dalke felt fear at his coldness, she reacted quickly. "It won't work. There is no money

here. I have none to give you," she insisted. And although a cash drawer beside her held nearly \$2500 literally under the bandit's nose, the bluff worked.

Warning her not to "give him away," the man quietly left the bank. No one but Mrs. Dalke had sensed the tense moments that had just passed. Quickly, she alerted other employees, and police and FBI agents were summoned.

Placement Interviews Continue, Dean States

Dean Walter Blake announced five additional interviews for senior placement positions. Captain Marilyn Anderson of the Army Medical Specialist corps will be at Willamette from 2-4 p. m. today.

Other interviews scheduled are Monday, 9-12 a. m., Mr. Tonges, representing S. H. Kress company; Tuesday, 9-12 a. m., Mack Follmer of Aetna Casualty and Surety company, Wednesday, Mr. Questad of the U. S. Treasury; March 3, from 1-5 p. m., Mr. Miles from State Farm Insurance.

Seniors interested in being interviewed may make appointments in the personnel office in the dean's office. Seniors are urged to check both the personnel office and the signs posted in Eaton hall.

Application forms for study of Internship in Public Affairs in San Francisco in the CORO foundation are now available in the office.

Top Ten Make Law Dean's List

Thirteen College of Law students, rated in the top ten percent of their classes, qualified for the Dean's List during fall semester. Announced January 29 by Dean Seward Reese, the results were tabulated earlier than the Liberal Arts school as the law exams were started a week earlier and ended January 26.

Second-year student William Crow was named to the Dean's list the third time in a row, also making it the second time with a straight-A average.

Students in the third-year class are John DuBay, Ralph Schlegel and William Schantz. Second-year students are William Crow, Kendrick Mercer, Lawrence Rew and Robert Steinmetz.

Top-ranked first-year students are Larry Gildea, Richard Kropp, William McAllister, Thomas Moore, Tom Niebergall, and Stan Urbigkeit.

ACTING ON the description the cashier had given them, two other bank workers, Robert Sundborg and Dale Hartman, rushed out to apprehend the would-be thief. Entering a near-by tavern, Sundborg sighted a likely-looking man drinking a beer at the bar. As he approached him, the man suddenly turned, realized that Sundborg was seeking him out, and blurted, "I'm the man."

While Sundborg detained his prisoner, Hartman rushed back to the bank and notified police of the capture. Within moments, FBI agents had taken him into custody and things were again proceeding as normal.

JACKSON LEE Horton, who made an oral confession to local authorities, revealed that his motive for robbing the bank had been in order to get arrested. After a drinking spree, his conscience had begun to sting with the memory of a charge for bad checks he had eluded in Bremerton, Wash.

Excavations Advance

Students prowling about the Winter street construction site of WU's new women's dorm will discover that the basement excavation portion of the project is well on its way toward completion.

Three large rectangular holes have been dug to a depth of ten feet and have been reinforced. Concrete is being poured while pumps are operating which remove the drainage water from the holes.

With all the recent snow and rain one might expect the mud surface of the site to be a major handicap to construction but the soil has been well mixed with gravel. The dimensions of the dorm are all sighted off.

Above-the-ground construction on the dorm is expected to begin in about six weeks. According to Superintendent John Kickenkamp, the crew of 6 working will be expanded to around 40 carpenters once exterior construction on the dorm begins. The new dorms "B" wing is expected to be finished by September.

'News' Phone Takes Powder

The life line of the Collegian was severed last week. The severance was discovered when campus editor, Jack Withers, approached his weekly task of calling reporters.

The cord had been snipped neatly, and the telephone removed. Despite a prevalent suspicion that the reporters were plotting to escape their work, none have, as yet, been executed. Work has been resumed as usual after the installation of a new phone.

Indepi Elects New Officials

By BARBARA GILDEA

With a new roster of officers, Indepi is starting the new year invigorated by fresh enthusiasm and interest.

ON JANUARY 13, ex-president ReNaye Hall Webber presided over a meeting during which Herb Bastuscheck was elected as the new first official. Sue Griffith and Carol Hawes were chosen secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The all-important student council representatives included Kathy Kanges, Barbara Gildea and Norm Barley, alternate. Beverly Renn was selected to be AWS representative and Terry Thompson will be the new social chairman. Bruce Buzzell and Tad Milburn will organize the men's intramural teams and Connie Barber will perform the same function for the girl's teams.

THE MEETING was sparked by George Kanoff, who explained some of the previous Independent organizations. Winter Carnival, Freshman Glee and the AWS Auction were all discussed. It was decided that the group would auction ten 8x11 posters to the highest bidder at the auction.

Next on the agenda for the busy group is an executive meeting, which is to be held next week. It is open to all Independent students and will be posted on the Indepi bulletin board outside the Cat Cavern.

Cavern, Tutor New Projects

John Bergstrom, ASB president, proposed two new projects to student council members to discuss among the living organizations on campus.

The first of these was the organization of a "Cat Cavern" committee to work with Eleanor Swenson to open the cavern in the evenings for study and social groups.

The second was an organized tutoring society composed of juniors and seniors with creditable grades in specific subjects to help any freshman and sophomore students who have difficulties in some of their subjects. All arrangements for tutors and pupils would be made through a file system in the student body office.

Following discussion in the various living organizations, council will formulate some constructive plans for these projects at the meeting next Wednesday.

Complete Your Petition

Seniors who plan to graduate in June should complete petitions, which may be picked up in the registrar's office, by March 1.

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EM 4-8783 Day or Night



Following leap year tradition these Betty Co-ed candidates are seen pleading to the Joe College nominees for an opportunity to win their favor. Bettys left to right are Linda Simonsen, Claudia Peterson, Maureen Avery and Brenda Gustafson. Joes from the left are Paul McGilvra, Kevin Midlam, Judd DeBoer, Miguel Palacios, Bill Richter and Dale Daniel. Not pictured are Alice Eastman and Fidel Gaviola. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Pinnings

Dot Manker, senior Pi Beta Phi, to Greg Hoskins, Alpha Sigma Phi, sophomore at Stanford.

Priscilla Prouty, sophomore Delta Gamma, to Laurel Tiller, senior Beta Theta Pi.

Bob Hesel, sophomore Sigma Chi to Ann Stevens, South Salem high school senior.

Swing With St. Valentine

"St. Valentine's Swing" is the theme of the annual AWS dance to be held tomorrow night in the North Salem high school gymnasium.

HIGHLIGHTING the evening will be the announcement of Willamette's 1960 Betty Coed and Joe College. Candidates for Joe College are Dale Daniel, Kevin Midlam, Miguel Palacios, Bill Richter, Fidel Gaviola, Judd DeBoer and Paul McGilvra.

Brenda Gustafson, Claudia Peterson, Linda Simonsen, Alice Eastman or Maureen Avery will be crowned Betty Coed during the intermission.

Baxter Chooses Spring Officers

Associated Men of Baxter hall have elected Judd DeBoer as their president for the spring semester. Serving in the capacity of vice-president and social chairman is Steve Hone.

Assisting in other officer positions are Wayne Gladwin, student council representative; Marshall Moore, secretary; Paul deLespinasse, treasurer; Larry Godwin, house manager, and Gary Lovre, song leader.

Also elected were Bob Donald, chaplain; Bob Jussila, reporter; Dave Kitchener, intramural manager and Bill Randall, scholarship chairman.

Guests at the dance will vote for the candidates at the door.

MUSIC FOR the dancing, scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30, will be provided by the Ray Krueger ensemble.

Tickets, at \$1.50 per couple, are available from AWS representatives in the living organizations or may be purchased at the door.

GENERAL CHAIRMEN for the affair are Dianne Brown and Marian Hauke. Deni Allen heads the decoration committee and Sue Williams directs the refreshments committee. Pat McWilliams is in charge of tickets, Barbara McPartland has been responsible for publicity and Judy Miettunen has arranged for the location.

Marsha Erwin heads the program committee; Linda Ramey, the chaperone committee and Ann Martin chose gifts from the local merchants for Betty Coed and Joe College. Janee Dumond is in charge of ballots and Elaine Pflugmacher is responsible for invitations.

Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Paul Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gleckler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kraft, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. William Shelnutt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yocom.

Pre-Law Club Slates Movie, Speaker

A film and a speaker are to be the main features of the Pre-law club meeting Wednesday at 3 p.m., according to Patti Martin, secretary. As usual all parties interested are invited to the lower level floor of the Law school to the undergraduate group.

The constitution was passed in a meeting last Wednesday, according to Pat. The club will now apply to the student council for student body recognition.

Judges to Choose Best Dressed Girl

The date is set. Willamette's best dressed girl will be discovered on February 20 in the contest sponsored locally by the Collegian in cooperation with Glamour magazine.

EACH LIVING organization on the campus is entering one candidate. From this group, the coed best typifying Willamette's style and excellence in dress will be chosen to compete nationally in the search for the Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America.

Chosen from the various organizations are Diane Miller from Alpha Chi Omega; Lynne Higgenbotham, Alpha Phi; Prudence Melendy, Chi Omega; Barbara Henken, Delta

Gamma; Evelyn Rosen, Doney; Kathy Johns, Lausanne and Jean Sherwood, Pi Beta Phi.

BETA THETA PI is submitting the name of Sylvia Quiring to participate in the contest. Lucy Holm will represent the Phi Deltis, Lucille Freeman will take part on behalf of the SAEs and Linda Simonsen will compete for the Sigma Chis.

A fashion show will be held on February 20 in Doney lounge for the convenience of the judges. Each contestant will model three outfits from her own wardrobe; an on-campus outfit, an off-campus outfit and a party dress. Gail Larson will be commentator for the affair.

Five townspeople will be judges for the event. They are Mrs. Joseph Felton, Mrs. Peter J. Brix, Mrs. Logan Berry, Del Milne and Nathan Steinbock.

Three pictures of Willamette's candidate will be sent to Glamour and in March, a panel of the magazine's editors will name the ten most outstanding young women (from colleges throughout the U.S.) the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

New Officers Assume Duties Of Campus Y

Installation of Campus Y officers officially turned duties over to the new group for the spring and fall of 1960. In the head director's spot is Chary Chanda as president. Judy Smith will serve as vice-president, Mary Johnson as secretary and Fran Farley as treasurer.

Chairmen of YWCA commissions are Anne Petrie and Sandra Cline, membership; Barbara McPartland, faith and heritage; Carol Parr and Reece Stauffer, public and social; Judy Triplett and Joanne Gay, world and campus life. Kathy Kangas will head the home economics commission; Jean Sherwood and Marcia Humphrey will be in charge of the community service commission. Gail Durham is the regional delegate and Joan Griffis is member at large.

SAE Honors Portland Miss

Willamette's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon serenaded Miss Mary Bobbitt Tuesday evening at the University of Oregon school of nursing honoring her for her engagement to Pete Welsh.

A junior physics major, Welsh has served as SAE rush chairman and has been football manager. Both students are from Portland. No date has been set for the wedding.

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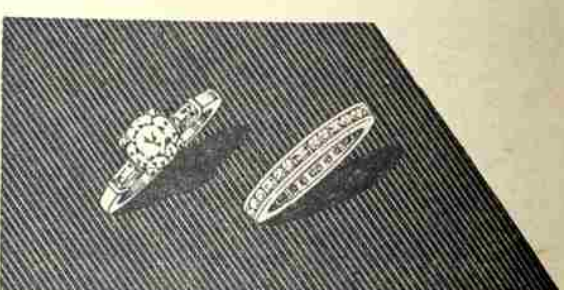
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Wildcats Tip Jasons 81-78, Capture Lead

A second half surge wasn't quite enough as Willamette's hoopsters bowed to Linfield, 81-78 last Saturday and dropped to second place in the Northwest conference title race.

Played before a turnaway crowd in Linfield's gymnasium, the game was not settled until Jack Riley sank two free throws with five seconds left.

As a result, Linfield moved a game ahead of the Bearcats, who are now hoping for help from Lewis & Clark, which is playing the first place Wildcats twice this week.

Willamette Grabs Lead

The Jasons jumped off to an early 7-3 lead but were tied at 10-10 and never regained the lead after that. For most of the remainder of the first half, Linfield led by small margins.

Then, with the Wildcats owning a 34-30 edge, Willamette went cold, failing to score for three minutes while the Wildcats were rolling up 12 points to make the score 46-30. The Bearcats managed to cut the deficit to 46-36 by intermission.

In the second half the Bearcats made their big comeback when the score was 67-58. At this time, center Gene Carlson fouled out for the Wildcats and forward Terry Woods was on the bench with four personals.

Comeback Falls Short

With Eddie Grossenbacher providing the scoring punch and Larry Lynn the rebounding, Willamette tied the count at 69-69 with five minutes left. Woods had fouled out, and the Jason cause looked bright.

However, Linfield took control with two quick baskets and held on to a 79-78 lead when they went into an effective stall with 1:30 left. Caryl Goetze, fouled with ten seconds remaining, missed his free throw, but Linfield regained possession and Riley was fouled in desperation with five seconds left.

Helser Requires Restraint

Linfield coach Roy Helser then stormed the floor, demanding Riley be given two free throws instead of a one-and-one, as he felt the foul was deliberate. Helser had to be restrained by his players to avoid a technical foul. However, the ruling made no difference as Riley sank both shots to ice the game.

Eddie Grossenbacher won the individual scoring duel with Linfield's Jack Riley, 32 to 31, as both had hot nights. On rebounds, Linfield held a 48-46 edge, while the Bearcats were also on the short end in field goal percentage, 41.3 to .385.

Carnival Nears

A weekend of fun! That's what Portland State's fourth annual Intercollegiate Winter Carnival promises. Don't miss this event at Timberline lodge on Mt. Hood February 27 and 28. The entire student body is invited regardless of skiing proficiency. Don't miss the fun at Mt. Hood.

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Willamette's four top women archers display the fine form(s) which earned them a high standing in the national competition recently completed. Mrs. J. Williams' five teams placed well above average again this year (see story below). Pictured left to right: Mrs. Williams, coach, Diane Miller, Bitsy McCready, Sue Elliot, Linda Dumas. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Coed Archers Sharp

Willamette women have again ranked high in the intercollegiate archery tournament with five Jason teams taking 3rd, 5th, 8th, 11th and 14th places in the 1959-60 contest, out of the 25 teams competing. San Bernardino captured the coveted first place and Brooklyn took second place.

DIANE MILLER was the high scorer for Willamette with a score of 502 points out of a possible 540 points. Bitsy McCready followed her with 474. Linda Dumas placed third with 470 and Sue Elliott tallied 466 points in the tournament.

The archery meet, under the direction of the Archery Subcommittee of the Division for Girls' and Women's sports, began on October 15 and ended on December 1, 1959.

The individual schools sent their results to the tournament headquarters for scoring with other schools. Last year, Willamette had five teams in the national top ten and was national division champion four years in a row.

WILLAMETTE'S teams, under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Williams, head of the women's PE department, were entered in the class D competition. This class uses 60 arrows at a distance of 20 yards with a 48-inch target. The tournament is divided into different classes to compensate for the discrepancies in the participation of schools. Adjustments have to be made for the different lengths of

time each school participates, the number of archers entered and the amount of space available for the archery range.

Bearkittens Top Pacific JV's, Remain Undefeated in NWC

Coach Jerry Long's fine JV basketball squad kept its conference record clean by dropping the Pacific JV's 66-50 Tuesday night. Mark Hattenhauer grabbed scoring honors with 24 points. Bob Woodle, the team's high scorer over the season, added 18.

The win boosted the Bearkittens' season record to 9-2. Both losses were in non-conference clashes. With only two more games against Pacific and one against the previously twice-beaten Lewis and Clark JV's, the Kittens appear certain to grab the title in the valley (the four valley squads don't enter com-

Jasons Trounce Badger Five; Face Pacific Again Tonight

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Linfield	7	1
Willamette	7	2
Whitman	5	4
College of Idaho	4	5
Lewis & Clark	3	5
Pacific	0	9

Willamette's hoopsters will be seeking a three-game sweep over Pacific this weekend after licking the Badgers, 70-52 last Tuesday. After entertaining the Badgers here tonight, the Lewismen will travel to Forest Grove to complete the series tomorrow.

Currently second in Northwest Conference action, one-half game behind Linfield, the Bearcats are hoping Lewis and Clark can at least split with the Wildcats in their two-game series. WU trails the Wildcats by one game in the important loss column, so another team must defeat the league leaders to bring them down from first place.

Leading the Badgers tonight will be 6-2 forward Dick Ramsey, who has been impressive both in shooting and rebounding.

In addition, speedy guards Jack Liles and Don Printz will be out to give the Jasons trouble. However, the Forest Grove five, minus last year's star Jerry Kalapus, lacks a tall man to aid in the rebounding department.

Pacific is 0-9 in league play, and will be seeking to break a losing string of 31 games over the past two seasons.

Willamette had an easy time of it last Tuesday, jumping off to a 17-5 lead and using substitutes for much of the game after that. The closest the Badgers came in the second half was 53-39.

The Jasons hit on seven straight free throws to take a 7-3 lead and did not score their first field goal until the four minute mark when Larry Lynn hit on a tip-in.

Coach John Lewis began to empty his bench after Willamette forged to a 29-11 lead, and by halftime the Bearcats held a 39-24 edge.

Pacific gave WU some concern after intermission when the Bearcat regulars hit a cold snap and allowed the margin to be reduced. However, when the lead was extended to 59-39, Lewis allowed the reserves to finish the game with seven and one-half minutes left.

The Jasons owned impressive edges both in shooting percentage and in rebounding. Hitting 24 times in 69 tries, they had a .348 average, while Pacific made good on only 18 of 71 attempts for .254.

Willamette out-rebounded the Badgers, 45-24, with Larry Lynn grabbing 13. On free throws, the Cats were also superb, hitting 22 of 27 tries. Pacific converted 16 for 27.

Larry Lynn was high point man for the night, scoring 14. Dick Ramsey led the losers with 11, and Printz and Liles added nine points apiece.

Eddie Grossenbacher had his lowest point total of the season in league play, netting 13 as he hit on only five of 15 field goal attempts. Center Buz Wilfert added 12 points in the Bearcat victory.

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Hartman	42-106	.396	7-12	49	12	91
Frank	39-94	.415	14-24	23	20	92
Lord	11-28	.392	10-14	8	12	32
Redmond	11-29	.380	4-8	21	7	26
Moore	8-26	.308	7-13	15	16	23
Lucas	7-30	.234	4-8	9	5	18
Wall	4-24	.166	6-10	27	3	14
Gregory	7-14	.500	2-3	12	4	16
Wade	0-4	.000	3-6	0	4	3
Douglass	1-3	.333	1-2	3	2	3
McLarney	0-4	.000	2-3	2	4	2

Basketball Playoffs Underway

Intramural basketball playoff action gets under way tomorrow. The double elimination tourney follows the completed league action, the top two teams in each league being eligible for the playoffs.

Tuesday night winners were the Phi Delt and the SAE's, who nabbed first and second place respectively.

The undefeated Wednesday night Phi Delt squad earned a berth along with the winner of a playoff between the SAE's and the Law School (results not available at press time).

Saturday's representatives are the Rinky Dinks and the winner of the Phi Delt-Sigma Chi playoff.

Pre-tourney favorite roles include both Tuesday and Wednesday night

Phi Delt squads and the Saturday Rinky Dink teams. All three clubs are undefeated and appeared strong in regular season play.

Men's intramural volleyball action will begin on March 8 following the completion of the basketball playoffs. Competition will again be formed into Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday leagues.

Coed Murals Begin

Chi Omega and Lausanne began the women's basketball murals with a bang when Chi Omega trounced the Lausanne team, 21-16. Monday's action will see the Pi Phi six play the Alpha Chi team and on Wednesday, the Independents will battle the Alpha Phis.

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Manager Reveals Glee Rules

Glee Manager Glen Downs has released a break-down of the most immediate rules for Glee participants. To be released sometime next week to the houses, the most critical are:

Seven copies of the words and music must be turned in to the Alumni Office by 12 noon, February 25.

A complete alphabetical list of participating class members must be submitted to the alumni office by Friday, February 26, 5 p.m.

No practices will be held before Monday, February 29, as the gym will not be available before that date. (A practice is defined as consisting of 10 or more persons.)

These deadlines must be strictly observed because a late class will not be allowed to participate.

Discussion is now under way to set suitable hours for the week-long Glee rehearsals for mutual satisfaction and to try and alleviate the hated 5 a.m. meet although it is felt it is necessary for a top show due to the unavailability of the gym before February 29.

Downs added, "everything as far as I can determine is right on schedule."

Radio Station KSLM will broadcast the Glee performance, it was announced by publicity manager Bill Hemenway. Other stations in Portland will carry the tapes of the program and the Portland Oregonian will handle the story.

Programs for the big night are almost completely assembled except for the words and title for each class

song. These must be turned in by February 17 at the latest to the program committee in order to be published. According to Joann Tacker, program chairman, it was hoped they will be turned in by today, February 12.

The programs will include the songs, Glee dedication, list of judges, rules for judging and the points system used, names of all committee members and song-writers. Approximately 12 pages in length, the programs have been planned as something very different from the usual.

The souvenir committee led by Judy Triplett is planning a new innovation in that distribution will be done through the living organizations.



Dr. Hester Turner who will speak Thursday at an SEA meeting in Doney hall recreation room from 6:30-8 p.m. Dr. Turner will discuss "The Status of the Student Teacher." Dr. Turner received her doctorate from Oregon State college, and she is also an official representative on the Oregon Education association staff. She is noted for her outstanding work on the status of the student teacher, having researched for the NEA on the national level.

Hawaii Calls Students, Profs

The 1960 summer session at the famous University of Hawaii will convene June 20th through August 1st, 1960, it has been announced.

The beautiful Manoa campus of the University of Hawaii, in our 50th state, will be opened to hundreds of teachers and scholars from all over the world. In addition, the six weeks session attracts a distinguished visiting faculty from the Orient, Europe and the continental states and offers a wide range of courses and unusual subjects. Included in the university's curriculum for the 1960 summer session are some 215 courses in 39 fields.

Special six weeks travel and study tour for students is being offered this year through the University Study Tour to Hawaii. Special prices for students begin as low as \$495.00. This price includes round trip transportation by ship or air, dormitory and hotel accommodations, field trips, tours of the islands, dances, adventurous summer picnics and outings, plus free bus transportation and many planned social and scholastic activities.

Complete information on the 1960 summer session and Bulletin describing the program are available by writing to: Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

Economy Travel Comes Easy

European travel has become one of the most important extra-curricular activities for the American student. Next summer an estimated 100,000 students will be travelling in Europe. The National Student

association has recently opened a West Coast branch at Berkeley to serve students in the west. Since 1948 over 5,000 students have travelled "the NSA way."

THE STUDENT is put in con-

tact with European students of the same interests, and arrangements are made with European student unions to provide guides to acquaint the American student with native customs, history, music, art, literature and other cultural heritages of the land.

The trip is an educational as well as a fun-filled summer. A 75-day trip visiting France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland and Switzerland costs only \$895 which includes all transportation expenses, all meals, lodging, sightseeing, excursions, guides, baggage transfers, some tips, theater, concerts and opera tickets.

For further information write to: US National Student Association Educational Travel, Inc., 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Topping Has Book Published; Runkel Gains Honor for Speech

A new book has been written by Willamette sociology professor, Dr. C. W. Topping, entitled "Crime and

You." The book is directed toward sociology students.

The book was published January 4 by Ryerson Press, Toronto, Canada. The informative subject matter is well worth the dollar for its purchase; the book is in paperback edition under the Saddlebag label of Ryerson Press.

Limited copies for criminology students are available through the WU bookstore. Others may purchase the book soon.

Also being published is the text of WU speech and drama professor Dr. Howard W. Runkel's Lincoln day address to the Oregon Legislature of 1957.

The address, "Making Lincoln Live," has been selected for publication in a book entitled "Lincoln Sesquicentennial Tributes" to be printed this year, according to Editor John E. Allen in a letter written to the Willamette administration.

Student Council Picks Jelderks

John Jelderks, a senior psychology major, is now serving as the Willamette representative to the weekly luncheon meetings of the Salem Rotary club.

Jelderks, presently serving as president of his living organization Sigma Chi, has served his class as junior class president and freshman sergeant-at-arms. He was elected Joe College in his sophomore year.

Attending his first luncheon in the Gold room of the Marion hotel, Jelderks heard Dr. Howard W. Runkel speak to the group of prominent businessmen and civic leaders of Salem on the topic of "Abraham Lincoln."

'Othello' Auditions Set

Tryouts for the play, Othello, will be held February 16 and 17 in the Fine Arts auditorium from 6:30 until 10 Tuesday and from 3 until 5 Wednesday. Each person will be expected to select a two or three-minute passage from any Shakespearean play and present it by memory at audition time.

Band to Tour Oregon, Calif.

The biggest event of the year for the band is the annual tour, which will take place Monday through Friday next week. This year the university band will be playing concerts in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

THE BAND members, throughout the week of touring, will be housed and fed by the hosts for whom they will play. The schedule, a grinding one, includes 17 concerts in five days. The last day will only contain two concerts as the university band must return late Friday night in order to be ready to play for the Mary L. Collins scholarship convocation Saturday morning.

Special treats for the band this year will include a guided tour through the Oregon Caves on Wednesday and a visit to Mt. Shasta ski lift on Friday. Several of the towns in which the band will play have scheduled dances and other entertainment after the evening concert.

THE SUNDAY after the tour the band will play its annual post-tour concert. The numbers played that night will be selected from numbers most highly received during the tour. This concert will be given at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium Sunday, February 21. Students are especially invited to attend this admission-free concert as a new procedure has been initiated. Instead of the usual night concert for townspeople and a second concert during convocation for the students, the second concert will be eliminated.

YR's to Hear Dr. Shay

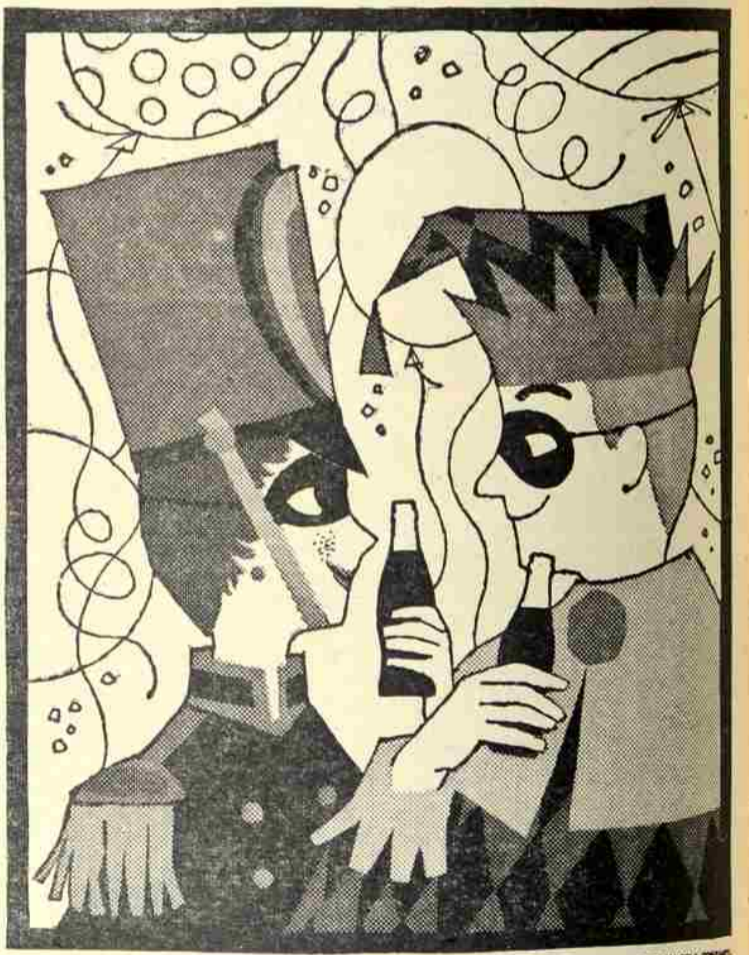
Dr. Theodore Shay will speak at Tuesday's Young Republican meeting in the Cat Cavern on the Democrat platform, YR president Fred VanNatta announced. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m.

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