

# Mill Stream Dunking Ban May Hit Glee

## ASWU to Present 'Barber of Seville' Thursday

### Road Company To Sing Opera In English

By Darrel de Chaby

The comic opera, "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, will be presented at the Salem high school auditorium Thursday evening, March 8, by the Charles L. Wagner opera company. The opera will be the fourth attraction of the Willamette cultural series, and is under the sponsorship of the Willamette university student body.

The production will feature a complete orchestra and male chorus, with new settings and colorful costumes. It will be sung in English. Paul Breisach will act as musical director, while the noted Desire Defrere, who has long been associated with the Metropolitan Opera company, is artistic director.

The opera is set to the libretto by the eighteenth century writer and adventurer, Pierre Augustin Caron, or Caron de Beaumarchais, who died in 1799. Rossini wrote the opera in 13 days, a remarkable achievement considering the length of the work.

It first appeared in 1816 and was assured success by its third performance. Briefly, the plot concerns itself with the efforts of Count Almaviva to win the fair Rosina. He is assisted by Figaro, who is the barber of Seville, among other things.

Rosina is the ward of Dr. Bartolo who hopes to marry her himself for her money and therefore watches her closely and keeps her secluded. Almaviva declares that he will go mad unless he can see Rosina alone to declare his intentions, which are honorable.

Figaro conceives the idea of having the Count disguise himself as a soldier and pretend that he has been quartered with Dr. Bartolo; it being a custom of that time to quarter soldiers with citizens, who were required to give them food and lodging gratis.

To add to the disguise, Count Almaviva will pretend that he is in an advanced stage of intoxication. The scene changes to a room in Bartolo's house, where accrues much lively stage intrigue, ending in a brilliant ensemble.

In act two, Almaviva is disguised as a music master. Numerous complications result with brilliant arias and comic business in abundance. Finally Count Almaviva reveals his identity and the happy pair are married. Dr. Bartolo is placated by the Count's gift to him of Rosina's dowry, and everyone now being satisfied, the opera ends with a joyous ensemble.



Eduardo Rael will sing the role of Figaro in Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville," which will be presented Thursday, March 8, in the Salem high school auditorium. The Wagner troupe is another ASWU sponsored event.

## Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1951  
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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### AXO's, Betas Go Over 3.1

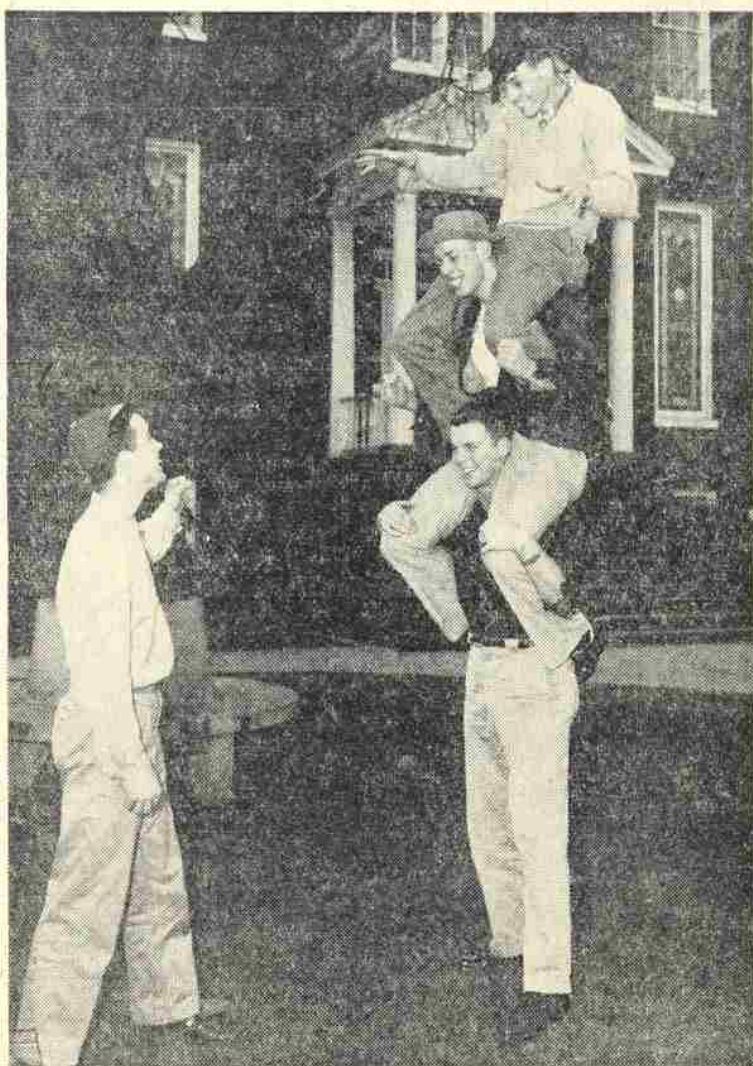
Living organizations receiving the highest grade point coverage on the Willamette campus for the fall semester, 1950, were Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi. The average for the Alpha Chi Omegas was a 3.1346, while Beta Theta Pi's was only slightly lower with a 3.1294.

Delta Gamma has a 3.0475. Next in line were the town women who compiled an average of 2.9177. Pi Beta Phi's average is a 2.8951, and Chi Omega has a 2.7233. Lausanne hall received a 2.7119.

In the men's division Sigma Chi placed second with a 2.8934. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's average was a 2.7819. Phi Delta Theta is next, having a 2.6124. Baxter received a 2.5506, and the town men have a 2.5190. Bishop manor's average is a 2.08.

Thirty full-time students received grade point averages of 4.0 according to Registrar Harold B. Jory.

Those receiving A's in all courses were John Ambler, Stan Aschenbrenner, Ann Avriette, Eugene Bartlett, Robert Bain, Sherman Bliss, Gladys Blue, Donald Brand, Eldon Caley, Lawrence Cherry, Jackie Chute, Duane Denny, Richard Endsley, Duane Ertsgaard, Florence Goodridge, Janice Hiebert, Lanneta King, Mary Lumijarvi, Marques McClanahan, William MacDougall, Dona Mears, Bobbie O'Brien, Phil Phipps, David Putnam, Don Re Ville, Paul Russell, Jack Thompson, Ellis Van Eschen, Esther Weinstein and Ursula Wilson.



Frosh-president Jim Bergman issues Glee challenge to presidents of opposing three classes. Bergman believes it will take totem pole of sophs and upper classmen to beat freshmen. Low man Junior Larry Smith, sophomore Rollin Cocking and senior Nurdy Younglove on the contrary are willing to disband and attack separately.

## Challenge Becomes Exciting; National Anthem Averts Brawl

It took the Star Spangled Banner to calm down Tuesday's Glee challenge chapel. Starting out in the usual quiet chapel manner, the program was turned into a wrestling match.

As usual, challenge turned ex-

pectations of a dull Glee into promises of the customary exhibition of class rivalry and singing prowess.

But it would take some antics to match challenge. Seniors, confident of repeating last year's performance, marched into the

crowded gym flaunting banners and singing confidently of victory.

Irate lower classmen promptly ripped the banners, the seniors retaliated by pulling down the sophomores' and juniors' draped signs — and the fight was on.

Perhaps letting off steam that has been fuming since all mill stream frolics and inter-class misdemeanors were banned early last semester, a sophomore delegation mobbed the senior section and after a fight ripped down the senior flag.

It was beginning to look like a United Nations security council debate when the freshmen precipitated a fresh battle by laying claim to the west corner of the gym and advertising the fact with paper banners.

Troops from the junior and senior classes rushed the frosh and only a quick-thinking hero spared bloodshed when he struck up the national anthem. Once cooled down, the challenge program continued smoothly.

In a battle of the witticisms frosh president Jim Bergman issued the challenge and the three other class presidents accepted — feigning off disparaging remarks with a flip of a joke book.

Seniors, in their parodies, revealed that they have already had a preview of their rivals' Glee songs.

### Chapel Vote OK's Women's Group

Sue Mellor and Mary Ellen Phillips were chosen yesterday to attend a conference of associated women students at Purdue university after a chapel vote by women students accepted the idea of an association of women students 110 to 38.

The two women will attend the conference during spring vacation along with representatives from the University of Oregon and Oregon State college. The student body will pay half fare for the two women.

They will begin working immediately with Cap and Gown to further organize the local Associated Women Students organization. The association will be formed for the purpose of coordinating the activities of women's clubs on the campus, furthering women's representation on the student council, and serving as a policy making board for all women students.

### Busy Singers in All Classes Prepare for Forty-Third Glee

Facing the first Freshman Glee since 1909 in which a dunking in the mill stream may not climax songfest activities, early rising members of four rival classes go into their last and hardest stretch of Glee preparation Monday.

Practices began Wednesday morning for the forty-third annual Glee which is scheduled for presentation Saturday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Radio station KOCO will broadcast the event beginning at 8. The winning class will receive a record of its efforts from the Pioneer Trust company provided costs are not prohibitive.

About 60 alumni will be present, according to Harold Silke, Glee manager. Seating capacity of the gym prohibits the attendance of a large delegation of former Willamette students.

Marilyn Enns, Joyce Frost, Betty Breaker and La Vaughn Sleeper will present the Glee banner to the winning class. Ron Griffiths, Merlin Schulze, Charles Koani and Dorrence Noteboom will protect the women and Dr. Herman Clark, who will announce the winners, from the onrushing victors.

### Air Corps Interviews

Men interested in the air force will be interviewed April 9 and 10 by Captain R. C. Wilson in the 'Cat Cavern. The interview will consist of explanations and information on opportunities. Applications will not be made.

### UNESCO Films To Be Shown

The following cultural films will be presented by UNESCO:

March 16, "L'Elixir d'Amore," Italian opera; "Tomorrow Is a Wonderful Day," Israel. April 6, "Inspector General," Czech; "Steps of the Ballet," Sadlers Wells. April 27, "Farrebique," French; "Bharatnaty," Indian Hindu; "Kathakali," dance films. May 11, "Grand Illusion," French; "African Frenzy," African Native; "Rhythm of Africa," dance films.

All films will tentatively be held in Waller hall at 7:30 p.m.

### Baritone to Sing English, American Ballads in Chapel

Earle Spicer, New York baritone, will present a program of English and American ballads in chapel next Tuesday morning.

Spicer, born in Nova Scotia, has sung with leading symphony orchestras and oratorical societies in England and was feature soloist for three years with Donald Voorhees and his orchestra over NBC. Trained in operatic singing, Spicer's favorite song is "Frankie and Johnny."

Included in his program will be brief comments on the various songs and a "quiz."

### Salem High Has WU Day Today

Willamette university will sponsor Willamette day today at Salem high school. Pres. G. Herbert Smith will address the senior class, followed by a showing of the Willamette film.

In the afternoon, university representatives will counsel with college-minded students.

### Last Call Seniors!

Graduating seniors who have not ordered announcements are urged to do so before the Friday, March 9 deadline. Also, all books that have been ordered can be picked up in the Bookstore now.



## It Seems to Us . . .

In reference to Richard Williams' letter last week, we are frankly surprised that an eminent University assistant librarian would admit reading such a publication as the *Collegian*. Indeed, we are deeply honored.

We must apologize to Mr. Williams on six counts:

1. For being extremely proud that our college paper was born 75 years ago.
2. For looking back over 108 years of Willamette history with considerable pride.
3. For being unable, as is he, to prove or disprove definite existence of the *Collegian* between 1877 and 1880, since the files simply are not complete.
4. For having been unable to obtain his expert help in finding the 1875-6 copies of the *Collegian*. We have seen the files often and regret that neither he nor his colleagues have been so good as to dig them out for us.
5. For Willamette's 108 years which aren't. Willamette, like the *Collegian*, has had two names, so that Mr. Williams can also direct his criticism at his employer.
6. And for having had five years of faculty interference (but student editing) on the *Collegian*. Believe us, that will never happen again!

To regain Mr. Williams' esteem and interest, we would gladly devote future issues, if we were able, to "The Dewey Decimal System" and "Cross-card Filing at Willamette."

## Saludo Senator

Even though Oregon's legislature has not acted on such matters as re-apportionment and oleo coloring, it has at least brought one truly great statesman to the surface.

Senator Philip Hitchcock of Klamath Falls made a deep impression last week on spectators and members of the press, but apparently not on the Senate.

He was debating on a memorial to retract another memorial sent by the 1949 legislature to Congress asking the U. S. to join a limited world government. Memorials actually have little or no effect on Congress, but legislators were apparently afraid they were tearing down the sovereignty of the United States in their own minds.

Said Hitchcock, "The spokesmen against the 1949 memorial are apostles of hopelessness. If we're resigned to world war three, we're going to have it, but if we explore the other side, we can have peace."

"We simply cannot return to within our shell waiting for bombs to fall."

"Who is behind this movement? They are the people who don't know the difference between Christianity and communism."

Sen. Hitchcock's words made their impact. Though many narrow minds in the Senate failed to comprehend his scope of world affairs, he was heard by many Oregonians. We are not alone when we say that Sen. Hitchcock is a man destined for greater things.

# Congress-Senate Have Ups and Downs; Oleo, Rubber, and Schneebles to Suffer

By Jim Miller

The neighbors are really whooping it up across the street. It seems that the noble art of self-defense over there has come to be a part of legislative decorum. The violence was short lived, but clearly showed the tension existent even in our staid body of law makers. Guess there's nothing so important that a good punch in the horn won't cure.

With our own sheltered life on this side of the street it seems almost unheard of that such dignified members

of our society would take on in this fashion. Still, the road to good citizenship is far from a smooth one and we should not be critical if an occasional bump occurs to mar the journey. Especially if it seems to do a little immediate good.

Peering through the spectrum, we can see the smoke rising on the battlefield of the oleomargarine question while lobbyists and legislators fume to come to a reasonable amount of understanding on the ensuing question of whether oleo should be allowed color or not. Along these lines of thought, I was startled to learn that butter itself is yellower in the spring than in the winter due to the cow's diet of more greens during the warmer months. Guess my agriculture background is suffering a lag.

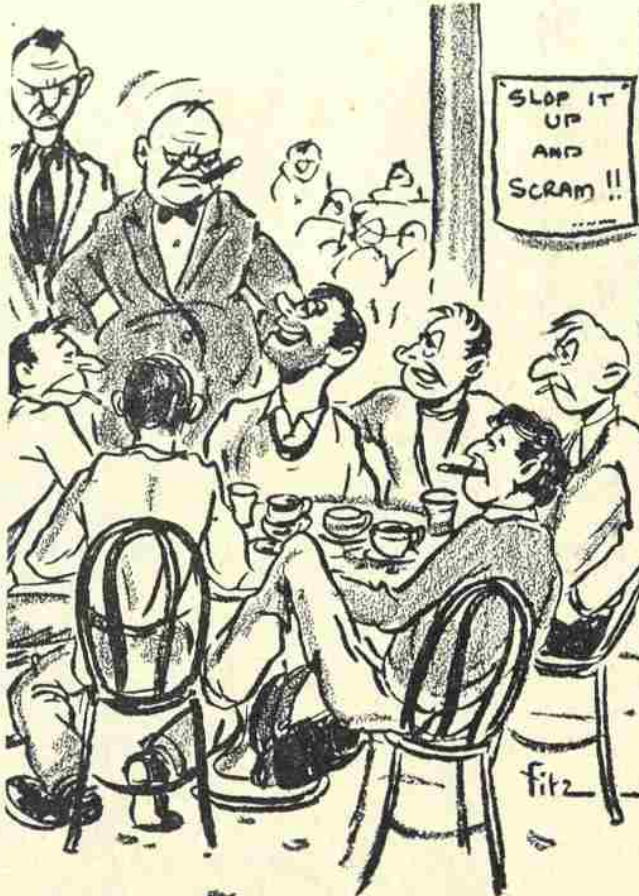
In order to make the real McCoy more palatable, butter distributors have to dye the butter a deeper color. Deceit might seem prevalent in this regard, but the product itself is unchanged, except in color, so we can thrust all the blame on those nice old cows who don't watch their vitamin intake. Maybe if humans could take the butter as it is, accompanied with a handful of grass, we could achieve the same result and save ourselves some money, too, that is being consumed discussing the issue across the street.

The granddaddy of that place over there is due for a new innovation soon, too. It seems that all the little relatives have gotten together and managed to gain a quorum of dissenting votes to change the term of office for the president. Shades of Democratic valor! F.D.R. would have really had a tough struggle without the length of service he enjoyed during his life; possibly enjoyment in a crude word. Harry will have to swallow his pride, I guess, and who knows? . . . maybe the GOP will be graced with a crack at the title someday.

Wasn't it comforting to read recently that our own Dean Hatfield placed his yea on the bill enforcing punishment of those nasty gamblers who have a habit of diminishing G.I. and civilian funds and make the W.U. business office perturbed when they can't collect student room, board, or tuition? Well, we've all known Mark to be a clean cut sort of guy and this just goes to show he's in there.

Looks like Schneebles and Toni will have to be content with half-safe rubber bones now that the government is thinking about diverting the real thing to military use and leaving the synthetic product for the peasants. According to *The Oregonian*, even "falsies" will now contain no natural rubber at all. Just plain false falsies! Can you imagine that? Those rascal commies are infiltrating everywhere these days. Gets so a body can't trust anything any more. Well, maybe we'll bounce into some better deals soon (synthetic, no doubt).

## Coffee Shop Crowd



"Sorry, Senator, we've already been waited on."

## Retort . . .

To the Editor:

Your "W. U., U. S. Differ on A-Bomb" article of February 23, 1951—written by Mr. Don Miller—is really quite remarkable. I don't know whether Mr. Miller is trying to attack the validity of polls, or attempting to impress an unknowing public—or perhaps foreign, exchange students—with the "liberal atmosphere" of Willamette University. I suspect that the purpose is closer to the latter.

I cannot help feeling that the article does myself, and other Willamette university students, an injustice, for I, for one, gave, and would still give, opposite answers to the two questions about the bomb with which the article deals. The two questions, as Mr. Miller says, "are not identical." In fact they are so far from being identical that they concern totally different situations.

In the Korean war, there are many reasons for not using the bomb. Not the least of these reasons is that the bomb is primarily designed for "strategic bombing," and there is little in Korea—and only slightly more in China—which lends itself to "strategic bombing" effectiveness. Further, the use of the bomb in Korea (which could do little militarily) would put us in an adverse position relative to Soviet propaganda, especially as it concerns the Asiatics. Also, we must face the fact that the use of the bomb in Korea would make more likely the possibility that the present "police action" would become less localized.

In the event of an "all-out war with Russia," however, none of the above situations would exist in any appreciable degree. Russia does lend itself relatively vulnerable to "strategic bombing." The propaganda factor would have much less influence, since the "taking sides" procedure would have to be made, regardless of it, on the basis of military security. Localization of the conflict would, of course, be impossible.

The only major factor left to consider, I believe, is the one called "the moral implication." Even this is different in the two situations. A distinction is easily found between using the bomb for police action in a "minor war" which presents no immediate or overwhelming threat to "western civilization" or mankind itself, and using the bomb in "total war" in which there would be a clear and present danger of complete destruction of western civilization, and perhaps mankind itself, or complete domination of the world by the forces of Russian Communism.

The stakes would be high! On the other hand, it is hard for many of us to find a distinction between the instruments of mass bombing of the last war—the incendiaries on Japan, for instance — and another bomb which is merely more powerful.

The distinction between the use of weapons, it seems to me, should be based primarily on the purpose for which they are used, rather than on an evaluation of their destructiveness. Since in this day of total war, the

## BEEFS-BOUQUETS

## . . . Report

outcome of such a major struggle would determine the way of life, not only for the millions of people living today, but of the billions of posterity in the ages to come.

Finally, let me say that if Mr. Miller is right, if the students of Willamette hold approximately the same views on the Gallup poll question as they do on the *Collegian* question, it is not a testimony to the effect that our University is "fulfilling one of its primary purposes." Instead, it is an illustration of a definite shortcoming in its curriculum. The university must, then, teach us to add. We must know that the equation  $2 \times 2 = 3$  is wrong and that such mistakes will lead us not only to self destruction, but to disastrous slavery for our children, our children's children, ad infinitum.

Mark McClanahan.

To the Editor:

The Student Council would like to express its concern for two objectives, and to invite active student participation in reaching these:

1. To reflect and act in accordance with it in its deliberations on the present level of student concern for campus affairs, social and academic.
2. To be constantly sensitive to, and act in accordance with, the efforts of any and all students to reach more productive and mutually beneficial levels of activity, social and academic.

We specifically invite the presence of students at our meetings to aid us in these deliberations. The date and meeting place of all regular council sessions during spring semester will be published in the near future.

Student Council.

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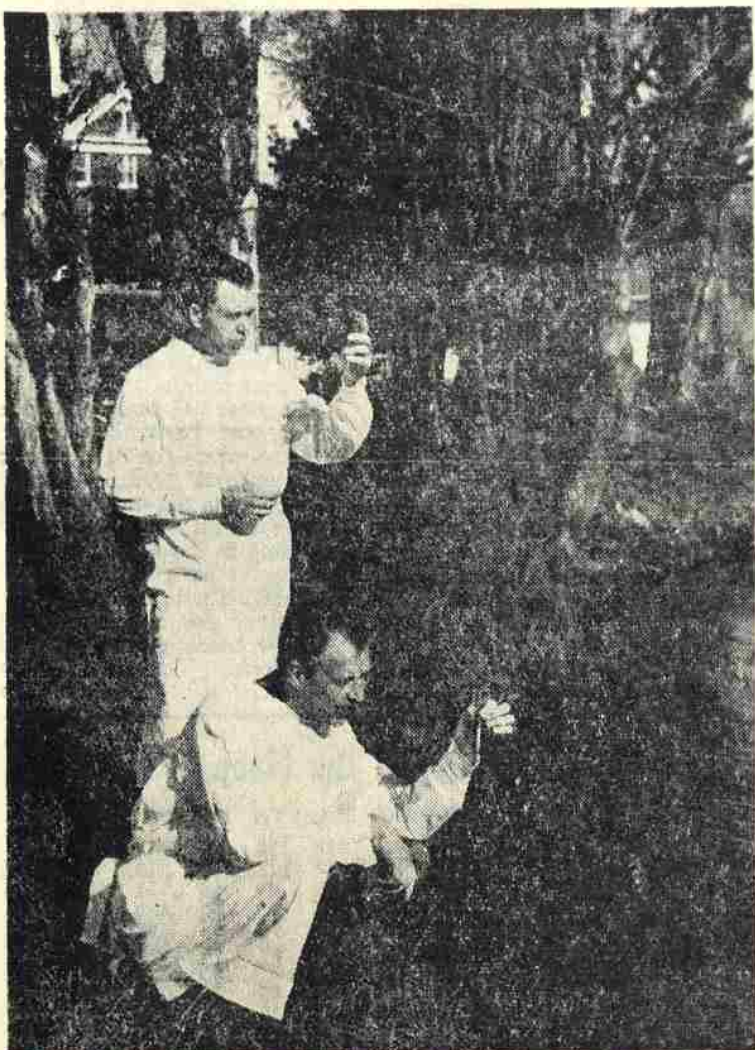
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# Two Glee Tickets Allotted Per Participant



Jim Switzer and Prof. Maurice Brennen don white gowns to test purity of mill stream water. The two unbiased men, unofficially representing both faculty and students, concluded that the water was muddy if nothing else. Students face possibility of a mill streamless Glee due to pollution of water with typhoid.

Tickets for the Glee presentation next Saturday for participating students of each class will be available from the four class presidents Wednesday through Friday, and for non-participating students in the student body office Thursday and Friday until 4 p.m., the Glee ticket committee announced this week.

Participating students of each class will be entitled to two tickets with eligibility for these tickets based on the list of participants which the Glee manager of each class turns in to Dr. Daniel Schulze. Non-participating students will be allowed one ticket, the committee said.

Tickets for participants not

claimed by noon Friday are to be turned in to Schulze'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.

A list will be kept in the student body office and students who are not participating and desire tickets must sign this list by 4 p.m. next Tuesday. No names will be added after this time. Non-participants will receive their ticket upon presentation of their ASWU card. A list will be posted in the Law school for law students only. The same deadlines will apply to law students.

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, Marlene White.

Two tickets will be allotted to every general committee member. The maximum number of tickets will be two per student. One ticket will be provided each house mother and will be distributed by the chairman of the ticket committee.

Tickets are given to the classes as established by the following seating plan: seniors, east balcony; juniors, south balcony; sophomores, north main floor; freshman, south main floor; alumni, north main balcony; faculty and trustees, east main floor.

"Due to the scarcity of these tickets," the committee said, "it is necessary that every ticket be accounted for; therefore we are checking quite closely all lists to see that there is no duplication."

## 'Alec' Brings 'Bellylaughs'

By Darrel de Chaby

Two outstanding musical attractions were available to Willamette students, the Alec Templeton concert last Saturday evening at the high school, and the concert given by the Mount Angel Seminary Gregorian choir Tuesday evening in Waller hall.

Alec Templeton, in a potpourri program ranging from Bach to bellylaughs, pleased a large audience with his serious playing, improvisations, and vocal characterizations. The first part of his program was both musically and technically satisfying, while the second half, consisting of his own compositions, revealed his flair for the comic and his authentic musical wit.

Of particular interest was Templeton's ability to improvise on melodies and notes called out from the audience. Encores consisted of vocal characterizations of Bing Crosby, an opera soprano, and a hillbilly.

## Women Banned From Beta House

No woman may enter the Beta Theta Pi living unit until March 27 as a result of action taken by the Interfraternity council last Monday.

This ruling came after the Dean of Students office requested that the council act upon complaints resulting from the transferring of the Alpha Chi Omega chapter to the University of Washington chapter by a small group of Betas. The group was reported to have entered the Willamette sorority at 2 a.m. Wednesday.

The council pronounced an alternative punishment which required the payment of \$40 to the council by those concerned in the transfer. Beta Theta Pi voted, however, to accept the "quarantine" and officially announced their decision in a serene to all women's living organizations Tuesday night.

## Physics Major Gets Fellowship

Lawrence T. Cherry, senior scholar in physics at Willamette and a double major in mathematics and physics with a 4.00 record in these field, received word this week from the committee on assistants of the University of Wisconsin that he has been awarded a Wisconsin alumni research foundation assistantship in the department of physics in the University of Wisconsin.

Under this assistantship Cherry will spend a substantial portion of his time at Wisconsin working on a research problem and at the same time secure full residence credit toward his graduate degree.

## Surprise! Surprise!

Law student Robert Miller sent his wife—expecting a baby in three weeks—to San Francisco Wednesday where she could be attended by a doctor friend and be in the company of her family.

The 5 pound, 15 ounce baby was delivered yesterday morning in car 116 of the Shasta by a vacationing doctor.

## Lists of Glee Songsters Due Tomorrow Night for Tickets

According to the official Freshman Glee rules for the forty-third presentation, 9 p.m. tomorrow is the deadline for submitting lists of all participants in Glee to Dr. Daniel Schulze's office. Class formations, in writing, to be approved by Glee manager Harold Silke, are due today.

Lists must be made for ticket allotment.

Choice of the uniforms for each class, rules state, are to be decided by the class and will count no more than what their neatness and uniformity contribute to the judging of the song and formation. Each class is to finance its own flowers and uniforms.

The rules limit the formation

of each class to one basic form with minor changes allowed within it. The executive committee will be the final authority on what constitutes a major or minor change in all formations.

All members of each formation must take part vocally in the presentation of the songs though outstanding groups such as trios and quartets will be permitted. There are to be no solos, however.

No stage properties will be permitted and only seniors will be allowed to use the center steps to the stage. All other classes are to use the side steps. Seniors will begin the parodies after entering, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen in that order.

Judging will be on the same basis as last year: music, 20 points; words, 20 points; vocal rendition, 40 points, and formation, 20 points. In regard to formation, 10 points will be awarded for the originality of the formation itself, and for adaptability and execution, five points each.

## Austrians Arrange April Appearance

A return visit of the Austrian Student Good Will tour is scheduled for the Willamette campus in early April. Originally scheduled last fall this program was delayed by difficulties in getting entrance visas. Definite dates will be set by the end of the month.

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## This Week At Willamette

Tonight 8 p.m. — Linfield vs WU, here.  
Tomorrow 9 p.m. — Interfraternity formal dance, Isaac Walton hall.  
Sunday 6 p.m. — Christian college-youth groups meet in their respective churches (see Amen corner, page 6)  
9 p.m. — WU Firesides, KOCO, 1490 on your dial.  
Monday 5 a.m. — Freshman Glee practice officially begins.  
Tuesday noon — UNESCO, Chresto.  
Wednesday noon — Spanish and German table, cafeteria.  
Thursday noon — German table, cafeteria.  
Thursday 8 p.m. — "The Barber of Seville," Salem high school.

## Placement Office Offers Positions To WU Students

The placement office announces job openings for qualified college trained people in the following firms: Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Equitable Life Insurance Company, Montgomery Ward and Company, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

A request was made for a loan office manager. Also, a position is open for a teacher of bookkeeping and business law in a business college. Both firms desire college educated persons. All information concerning these jobs is available at the registrar's office. The office has received application blanks from some other companies for distribution to interested students.

New teaching position offers are coming in daily. Prospective teachers are requested to keep in contact with the placement office.

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# Bearcats Out to Clinch Title Tonight; Tackle Linfield in Conference Finale

Willamette's fabulous Bearcats go out to nail down the Northwest Conference championship in undisputed fashion tonight when they tangle with the second-place Linfield Wildcats. The 'Cats, having clinched at least a tie for first place with a 72-60 victory over the Wildcats last week on the Linfield floor, will be out to claim the title for the second time in a row all to themselves.

The Bearcats have won or shared the title under the fine tutoring of John Lewis for three years running. This season marks 11 times that the Jaspers have had a hand in top conference honors, best for any team in the league.

## Bearcats Heavy Favorites

Willamette will be rated heavy favorites tonight by virtue of a 2-0 record over Linfield thus far. The game will be played on the Willamette floor, another thing that adds appreciably to the Bearcat chances to keep Linfield from sharing the title.

The Jaspers hope to be able to throttle the Linfield offensive attack, particularly big Ole Johnson, an ex-All-Stater from North Dakota, who dumped in 24 points in the two teams' last outing. Ted Loder, the Bearcats' big gun, picked up 23, and will again be a threat to the Wildcat club, as will dependable Larry Smith and Doug Logue.

## Anderson, McKee Set

This will be Linfield's do-or-die attempt to lead the conference for the first time since 1947 when they shared the title with College of Idaho, and for the fourth time since the league was formed.

Linfield co-coaches Roy Helser and Paul Durham hope to have their quintet primed for this one last shot at the league title. They will be relying heavily on guard Bill Anderson and center Ted McKee, leading Wildcat scorer of last year.

## Wildcats, Coyotes May Tie

If Linfield wins they will tie

for the conference toga with a 10-5 won-lost record. If the Wildcats lose they will drop into a second place tie with the College of Idaho Coyotes.

The Bearcats' drive to the top during this season has been just this side of miraculous. Starting off in feeble fashion they dropped two games to Whitman, then started a drive that netted them ten conference victories in 12 starts and the league crown. The Cats' other two losses were to Pacific and Lewis and Clark.

## Freshman Star



Ken Benshoof, ex-all-city guard from North Central high in Spokane, has been one of the standout freshman basketball players this season, having seen much service on the varsity.

## Northwest Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	10	4	.714	826	731
Linfield	9	5	.643	786	720
College of Idaho	9	6	.600	830	763
Lewis and Clark	7	7	.500	723	746
Pacific	4	10	.284	618	715
Whitman	4	11	.267	700	808

Tonight's games: Linfield at Willamette; Pacific at Lewis and Clark.

# Lewis-men Roar Past Wildcats, 72-60 To Clinch Tie for Conference Toga

The Willamette Bearcats clinched at least a tie for first place Friday, February 23, as they defeated the Linfield Wildcats 72-60 on the Linfield court.

## Pitchers and Catchers Answer Diamond Call

Candidates for the pitching and catching staff on the Willamette baseball team this spring began working out Wednesday in preparation for the coming season. A meeting was held with the group of candidates Tuesday by baseball coach John Lewis. Regular turnouts for all ball players begins next Wednesday.

Leading the list of hurlers is little Lou Scrivens, for the past three seasons a leading pitcher for the Bearcats, co-champions of last year. The only other experienced chucker is Bob White with one year behind him.

Others out for mound duty are Keith Bayer, who has had a year's experience at EOCE; Bert Lund and Mike Glenn, utility pitchers last year; Bill Hill, Wally Richartz, and Doug Logue, who are as yet untried.

Those out for catching spots on the 1951 club are Jim Gay, frosh catcher in '49, Jack Hande, who played JV ball last year, and Chuck Massey and Bob Scirvin, seniors.

The Bearcats ran away with the game in the second half as Larry Smith led the way in a 14 point Bearcat rally while the Wildcats were being held scoreless. Smith, deadily from the corner, proved to be the downfall of the Linfield zone.

## Loder Left Open

Then, in an attempt to stop Smith, the Wildcats overshifted and left rangy Ted Loder wide open. Loder picked up 23 tallies to lead the Cats for the evening.

Linfield's Ole Johnson salvaged some degree of honor for his team with a 24 point night, high for the game. Smith picked up 17 and dependable Hugh Bellinger got 16.

## 'Cats Rally

The first half was nip and tuck for the first ten minutes, the lead changing six times before Smith, Logue and Loder all picked up a field goal apiece to give the Jaspers a 20-16 edge. They followed up this rally and by halftime had moved to a 36-30 lead.

Linfield started with a rush at the outset of the second half as Johnson began hitting from all angles. With six minutes in the half gone the Wildcats had pulled up to a 38-38 tie.

The two teams battled it out from there until the score reached 45-44, Willamette, when Loder rammed home a pair of quick buckets and the Jaspers were off on their 14-point spree that finally netted them the victory and at least a share in the conference crown.

# Sports

STAN NELSON, Editor

## Bearcats in NAIB Playoff

Willamette's Northwest Conference winners will enter the District 3 National Association of Inter-collegiate Basketball (NAIB) tournament for the third time in a row Monday night along with Portland university, Linfield, and Southern Oregon College of Education. Two games will be played Monday and two Tuesday.

The tournament will be held at Central Catholic high school, the best site available, and which has a seating capacity of 1600.

The winner of the two-day tourney will represent this district in the NAIB finals at Kansas City next month.

The meet has been held twice before, and Portland university was the winner both times. In the inaugural Portland dumped Willamette in the first round and last year beat the Jaspers again, this time in the finals. Portland will again be a heavy favorite to walk off with the title.

Pairings for the tournament will be made either today or tomorrow.

## Through the Hoop

	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Ted Loder	320	132	.412	113	69	.611	84	333
Doug Logue	225	95	.372	124	64	.516	80	254
Larry Smith	222	88	.378	84	58	.714	36	236
Hugh Bellinger	188	78	.415	82	53	.652	41	209
Lou Scrivens	199	54	.271	78	53	.679	59	173
Chuck Robinson	145	47	.324	60	36	.600	64	130
Dick Brouwer	56	10	.178	29	17	.586	20	37
Ken Benshoof	20	5	.250	23	16	.696	19	26
Dan Montag	19	6	.315	13	8	.615	20	20
Alva Brown	21	4	.190	11	8	.625	5	16
Claude Nordhill	27	1	.037	7	4	.571	14	6
Bob Smith	7	1	.143	3	2	.666	3	4
Cliff Girod	4	0	.000	4	4	1.000	5	4

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# Beta Pinmen Lead In Second Round

	W	L	TP
Betas	5	1	6
Sigma Chi	4	2	6
Phi Delt No. 1	4	2	5
SAE No. 1	3	3	5
Phi Delt No. 2	2	4	2
SAE No. 2	0	6	0

The third week of the second round of bowling found the up and coming Betas winning another series, this time over Sigma Chi, increasing their lead in the Willamette university league. Close on their heels come the Sigma Chi's, despite their loss, and the Phi Delt No. 1 team.

Even though the Phi Delt keggers captured their last series from the SAE No. 1 team they were unable to catch the Betas, falling short by one point. Bringing up the field behind the three leaders are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 1, the Phi Delt No. 2 and the SAE No. 2 teams.

With three bowling dates left on the slate there promises to be some hot action as the first half champion Phi Delt's are out to overtake the Betas.

## PE Club Formed

A club of the physical education majors has been formed for the purpose of getting those interested in physical education together to become better acquainted with others in the field.

Officers for the remainder of the year have been elected as follows: Wes Stauffer, president; Irv Roth, vice-president; Dolores Spelbrink, secretary; Dan Montag, treasurer and Mark Cotton, program chairman. The club will be in charge of the check room for the high school B basketball tournament to be held here in the near future.

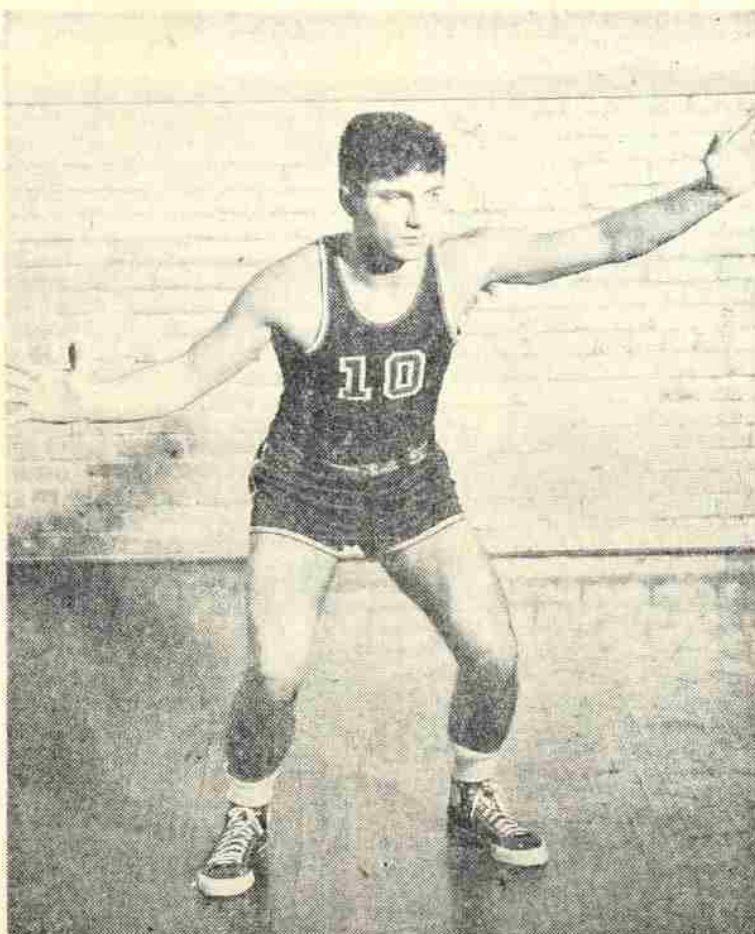
## Volleyball Championships to Be Held Today; SAE, AA's in A Final; Little AA's, Baxter in B

The All-Americans will meet the SAE's in the A tournament and the Little All-Americans will tangle with Baxter in the B tournament today at noon in the gymnasium to decide the intramural volleyball champion of each league.

The SAE's won the right to play in the championship when they defeated the Betas two games to one yesterday noon. The SAE's won the first game 15-12 and then lost 15-5. The Betas jumped to a 13-7 lead, but suddenly the SAE's caught fire and brought home eight straight points to win 15-13. The win for the SAE's avenged an earlier loss to the Betas.

Baxter dropped the SAE's B team 15-10 and 15-13 yesterday noon to advance into the B tournament finale.

## Defensive Demon



Pictured in a typical game-time pose is team captain Lou Scrivens who, along with his many other talents, is probably the finest defensive Bearcat on the floor. In every game 5 foot 8 inch Lou draws one of the toughest guarding assignments. (Statesman Photo)

## Wildcat Frosh Here Tonight; UO Next Defeated by Linfield, Oregon State

Coach Sam Voke's freshman basketball team will wind up the current basketball season this weekend with two big games on deck. Tonight the Bearkittens tangle with the Linfield Babes in the rubber game of a three-game series.

Tomorrow evening will find the Frosh in Eugene for the last of a two-game series with the Oregon Frosh. The contest will be a preliminary to the Oregon-Oregon State tussle. The Ducklings already hold an 80 to 63 win over the locals.

Tuesday night the Bearkittens fell before the powerful OSC Rooks for the second time, 53-41, then dropped a 65-47 drubbing at the hands of the Linfield Rooks. The Kittens will end the season with .500 percentage if they win one of the two remaining games.

The Kittens are at full strength for the all important Linfield game tonight. Ken Benshoof and Alva Brown were added to the squad this week to bolster the Frosh attack. Benshoof and Brown, though freshmen, have been playing on the varsity all season.

The Oregon State Rooks downed a stubborn band from Willamette Tuesday night in a game played in OSC's Gill coliseum. The Rooks won 53-41 after leading 26-19 at halftime. The Kittens stayed within striking distance until the last four minutes of the contest, though they never held the lead.

Bob Frantz and Gord Er with 17 and 13 points respectively, led the Oregon Staters. Benshoof dunked in 12 counters to head the Bearkitten scoring parade.

Last Friday Linfield's Rooks avenged an earlier Bearkitten win with a sound 65-47 victory at McMinnville.

After trailing 38-20 at half-time, Voke's crew cut the lead to nine points only to see Linfield pull away in the final minutes for the lopsided victory. Lapp of Linfield was the top scorer with 18 points while "Lefty" Shields collected 10 for the Kittens.

# by STAN der

STAN NELSON

Once again coach John Lewis and his Bearcats enter the NAIB tournament to see who represents Oregon in the finals in Kansas City next month. And once more, the old Willamette nemesis, the University of Portland Pilots, are in the tourney too. The Pilots were an uncertain entry, but since they missed out on the National Catholic tournament, they had no choice but to enter the NAIB.

The Bearcats have beaten Linfield twice and probably will for a third time tonight. The fourth entry in the tournament, SOCE, Willamette split with. Their main trouble there stemmed in tall Keith Wade, the Red Raider's pivot man who pumped through 32 and 25 points against the Bearcats. Willamette couldn't seem to stop the slim center. But since then, the Jasons have improved greatly. Early in the season, when they played SOCE, Willamette was just doing so-so.

## Pilots Main Worry for 'Cats

The big worry then rests in the Pilots. Since Portland disbanded football, their main hope for glory on the sports scene lies in basketball. Consequently, they have built up their hoop teams until this year's squad has been referred to by many as the best in the school's history.

Portland was all that stood in Willamette's way last year and are naturally favorites to cop the tourney this year. Portland is a bigger school than those in the Northwest Conference, giving them an advantage there. They are too small however, to compete with teams like Oregon or Oregon State. So they sit in a class by themselves, just a little better than that of the NW conference.

## Bearcat Upset Victory a Possibility

We have no doubt though that the Pilots do fear Willamette. The Bearcats fell by 11 points early in the season to them which wasn't disgraceful and since then our men have shown improvement while Portland lost their dependable offensive and defensive giant, Jackson Winters. It may be enough for a Bearcat upset or it may be just wishful thinking on our part. Willamette does itself have one of it's best teams in history. They have come up against some pretty rugged outfits in pre-season tilts which didn't do their won-lost record any good.

The important game that is foremost to Willamette right now is the contest tonight with Linfield. The Wildcats will be a desperate ball club in this one, it being their last and only chance to claim a part of this season's NW title. A title-clinching Bearcat victory is quite naturally expected. They have the advantage of playing on their own floor and are already two games up in the series, Willamette winning both games solidly.

## Students Can Spare Those Tears

Sentiment will mean little for Willamette in this last game of the season — there are no seniors on the club. The practice is to give those graduating seniors a fine send-off when the last game comes up, but Willamette has nary a senior on the team. It is overloaded with juniors, however, so next season's tears for seniors ought to make up for the lack of them during the Linfield contest.

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## Lettermen vs. Faculty Basketball Contest Set

The date for the annual Lettermen-Faculty basketball game has been set for March 19.

Al Minn will coach the Lettermen, who are seeking their initial win in this four-year-old series. It has been reported that Minn has already made his first squad cut. No Willamette basketball Lettermen were able to make the team, as Minn stressed ruggedness and scoring punch in his initial work outs.

As yet no reports are available from the faculty squad, but it is expected that such stalwarts as 28-year letterman "Lightnin'" Les Sparks and "Battlin'" Bob Gatke will again figure strongly in the faculty attack.

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## Wesleyans Hold Dinner

Wesley fellowship is presenting a spaghetti dinner at the First Methodist church tonight. Proceeds from the dinner, which will cost one dollar, will go toward the support of foreign students and the International Christian university in Japan.

During the dinner, which will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m., entertainment will feature singing waiters and string music. All townspeople and students are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale in the living organizations, the church office and at the door.

Ann Klindworth is general chairman with the following committee heads: food, Alice Adams; program, Gloria Nandie; publicity, Harriet Bennett; decorations, Alice Jackson; tickets, Richard Scott and Marijo Ogle.

## Student Recitals This Afternoon

The second recital of the 1951 student series will be presented this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the College of Music recital hall.

Martha Benard, violinist, will play the adagio and allegro from the "Sonata in D Major", by Handel. She will be assisted by Jane Gray, pianist. "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville", by Rossini, will be sung by Glennis Allen, mezzo soprano, accompanied by Gladys Blue. John Kaemmer, tenor, assisted by Ann Gibbens, will sing "Farewell, Dear Love" by Robert Jones, and "Greensleeves." "Preludes No. 2 and 3" by Gershwin, will be played by Jane Pooshee, pianist.

Jodie Johannaber, contralto, will sing "O notte, o Dea del mistero", by Puccini, accompanied by Gladys Blue. "Ruddier Than the Cherry" from "Acis and Galatea" by Handel will be sung by Terry Murray, baritone. He will be accompanied by Ann Gibbens. Completing the program will be "The Rider" string quartet, op. 74, No. 3, by Haydn. Members of the quartet are Thomas Facey, violinist, Doris McCain, violinist, Martha Benard, violist, and Wilma Aller, cellist.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

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# WILLAMETTE

JEAN GILMER, Editor

## Mythical Norse 'Valhalla' To Be Theme of IFC Dance

"Valhalla," legendary Norse heaven-hell of ancient heroes will set the scene for the annual Inter-fraternity dance Saturday, March 3, between the hours of 9 and 12 in the Izaak Walton League hall.

Red will be the dominant color scheme in keeping with the theme. A viking ship, silhouetted with red spot lights from behind will dominate one wall. A replica of Thor, the god of war, will be

reproduced on one wall. Six foot reproductions of the four campus fraternity pins will be on a third wall. A row of conversation tables will surround the dance floor. Red cloths with a gold streamer down the center will further carry out the color scheme. Crested steins of the four fraternities will be used on the tables.

Two huge bunches of red balloons will be suspended from the ceiling and will be released at the end of the dance. Red lighting effects will be used throughout. Jim Switzer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is heading decoration plans. Babe Maudlin, Sigma Chi, is general co-ordinating chairman.

Refreshments plan by Duane Denney, Beta Theta Pi, will be served in a candlelit room. Decorations will carry out the Norse mythological theme with steins being used on the mantle above the fireplace.

Urs Wolfer and his band has been secured to play for the event by Sigma Chi chairman, Phil Ringle. Invited to sponsor the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Schulze, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Kollman, Dean Mark Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ruane Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derthick.

## DG's Entertain Chapter Visitor

Delta Gamma sorority had as its honored guest last week, Miss Agnes Beach, province secretary from Portland, Oregon. Miss Beach visits each chapter within the province once a year. Other Delta Gamma chapters within the twelfth province are located at University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Montana State college and University of Montana.

Miss Beach had conferences with the old and new officers of the chapter. She attended the chapter meeting, and the Baxter exchange fireside.

After closing hours Wednesday, February 21, an anchor drop was held and Marijo Ogle was installed and affiliated with the Willamette Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma.

## The Amen Corner

Members of Phi Zeta Christon will continue discussion on "Jewish Customs" at their weekly meeting. This will be led by Don Miller. Jeanne du Buy is in charge of the worship service. The recreational period will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Mr. Marion Smith, head of Good will Industries in Portland, will be guest speaker at Wesley and will show slides concerning his organization along with his talk. Immediately following this, members will go on a scavenger hunt for the purpose of gathering old clothes for the good will industries. Supper and recreation will be at 6 p.m.

## Sorority Rush Under Way Final Bids Issued Saturday

Campus sororities will climax four days of formal rushing tomorrow with a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon and a preferential banquet at 5:15 p.m. Formal invitations will be issued Saturday evening. Casual dress, hose and flats will be in order for tonight's functions which are scheduled as follows: Alpha Chi Omega will entertain from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., Pi Beta Phi from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., Delta Gamma from 8:30 to 9:15 p.m., and Chi Omega from 9:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Since last Wednesday noon,

when a formal silence period began, sorority members have been forbidden to speak with rushees outside of rush functions. Panhellenic directed that no theme or decorations and only simple refreshments and entertainment were to be used at these functions.

The first function, an open house, was held Wednesday evening, to acquaint approximately 30 rushees with the chapter houses and members, and parties will continue through tonight when each rushee, having dropped two houses, will turn in her first and second preferences. Invitations to the Saturday functions will be issued this evening in Dean Ewalt's office. Sport dress, hose and flats will be worn for the luncheon and suits and heels will be in order for the banquet.

Formal pledging ceremonies will be held next week.

## Panhellenic Officers Meet

New Panhellenic officers for the 1951-52 term were officially introduced at the regular monthly meeting of the council Tuesday. Marijo Ogle, Delta Gamma, is the new president and will assume her duties immediately along with other members of the council, vice-president Jo Oliver, Pi Beta Phi, secretary Jean Crakes, Alpha Chi Omega, and treasurer Joyce Taylor, Chi Omega.

Other members of the council include newly elected sorority chapter presidents including Jo Colony, Chi Omega, Jackie Johnson, Alpha Chi Omega, Jean Kell, Pi Beta Phi and Patsy Older, Delta Gamma. Pearl Young of Chi Omega will be the new junior Panhellenic adviser.

Possibilities of attending the West Coast Panhellenic conference in Spokane, Washington, on April 21 are being considered by members of the new council.

The philanthropic project of city Panhellenic, selling of Easter lilies for the benefit of crippled children, will again be aided by the campus groups. March 17 will be the date of the project.

## YWCA Elects Cabinet Officers

Marjorie Aldinger, junior from Hillsboro, was chosen this week to serve as president of YWCA for 1951-1952. The officers assisting Miss Aldinger will be Barbara Baker, vice president; Mary Polales, secretary; and Beverly Gustafson, treasurer.

Carolann Snarr, Shirley Griffin, La Vaughn Sleeper and Dean of Women, Regina Ewalt will comprise a permanent nominating committee. Mrs. R. H. Chapler and Mrs. Blanche Proctor were selected as new members of the advisory board.

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# Sports in France Not Unlike U.S. Pastimes, Says Student

By Rene Charrasse  
As I found that most of the men and girls on this campus are interested in one or several sports, and as I am very interested in sports myself, I thought I would tell you something about sports in France.

There are three sports which for centuries were practiced in France, though only by a minority of noblemen: horseback riding, fencing, and the game called "jeu de paume," which is at the origin of tennis. Those three sports are still today among the sports that French people like best, though the majority of the people cannot afford to practice them; horseback riding and fencing are of course expensive, but so is tennis, because there are very few public courts.

The fact that our "cavaliers" and our fencers always did a pretty good job in international competitions such as the Olympic Games proves that the two traditional sports still have an important place in France.

As far as tennis is concerned we had such players as Borotra, Lacoste, Henri Cochet, who won for us the Davis Trophy (the highest trophy awarded to tennis players) and kept it in France for many years. We also had Suzanne Lenglen, who became women's champion of the world after she beat Miss Browne, American, in 1926, in Paris.

Leaving those three beautiful sports, which unfortunately are still practiced only by a minority, I would like to tell you something about the team sports in France.

The most popular of the team sports is by far soccer, that French people call "football." If there are no courts in the French villages and even in some towns,

on the other side the smallest French village has its "terrain de football," though sometimes it is only a meadow, without any fence, without stands, where every Sunday afternoon the home team plays the team of a village of the neighborhood. On this playground, all the kids in the village kick the ball for hours in the afternoon and the evening, after classes.

Very often, kids who cannot afford to buy a football play soccer anyway, with any kind of ball, even with a ball made of rags, even sometimes with a can, and their folks do not like that very much though the town shoemaker thinks this practice should be developed. Crowds attend the games, and they shout, yell and cheer just like here, though in a less disciplined way, especially in southern France.

Every year, there are soccer tournaments, and a lot of betting is made. People come from the four corners of France to attend the finals, taking place of course in Paris (at the "Stade de Colombes" or "Parc des Princes").

Rugby is also very popular in France, and many accidents occur every year because though rugby is a very rough game the players do not have the protection that football players, for instance, have in this country.

Basketball has become popular chiefly in the last 20 years. Last year in Paris, Marseille and other French cities, crowds cheered the Harlem Globetrotters who toured France, playing the local teams. Basketball is the team game I like best myself, because it is a game which, though not being brutal, requires very high athletic qualities, both of speed, dexterity and endurance.

## Glee Practice Schedule

The official practice schedule for the week of Monday, March 5, through Saturday noon, March 10, was released this week by Glee manager Harold Silke.

Schedule as follows:

Monday, March 5: 5-7 a.m.: Freshman, gym; sophomores, Waller chapel; juniors, music annex (band building); seniors, Chresto; 12-1 p.m.: Freshman, music annex; sophomores, gym; juniors, recital hall in the main music building; seniors, Waller chapel; 4-5 p.m.: Freshman, Waller chapel; sophomores, recital hall; juniors, gym; seniors, Chresto; 6:30-9:30 p.m.: Freshman, music annex; sophomores, recital hall; juniors, Waller chapel; seniors, gym.

Tuesday, March 6: 5-7 a.m.: Freshman, music annex; sophomores, gym; juniors, Chresto; seniors, Waller chapel; 12-1 p.m.: Freshman, Waller chapel; sophomores, music annex; juniors, gym; seniors, recital hall; 4-5 p.m.: Freshman, little theatre (second floor Waller); sophomores, Waller chapel; juniors, Chresto; seniors, gym; 6:30-9:30 p.m.: Freshman, gym; sophomores, Chresto; juniors, Waller chapel; seniors, recital hall.

Wednesday, March 7: 5-7 a.m.: Freshman, Waller chapel; sophomores, recital hall; juniors, gym; seniors, Chresto; 12-1 p.m.: Freshman, music annex; sophomores, recital hall; juniors, Waller chapel; seniors, gym; 4-5 p.m.: Freshman, gym; sophomores, Waller chapel; juniors, Chresto; seniors, recital hall; 6:30-9:30 p.m.: Freshman, music annex; sophomores, gym; juniors, recital hall; seniors, Waller chapel.

Thursday, March 8: 5-7 a.m.: Freshman, music annex; sophomores, Chresto; juniors, Waller chapel; seniors, gym; 12-1 p.m.: Freshman, gym; sophomores, Waller chapel; juniors, music annex; seniors, recital hall; 4-5 p.m.: Freshman, Waller chapel, sophomores, gym; juniors, music annex; seniors, Chresto; 6:15-7:45 p.m.: (the time limitation here is due to the presentation of the opera "Barber of Seville" — there will be no practices for the rest of the evening) Freshman, recital hall; sophomores, little theatre; juniors, gym; seniors, Waller chapel.

Friday, March 9: 5-7 a.m.: Freshman, music annex; sophomores, Chresto; juniors, gym; seniors, Waller chapel; 12-1 p.m.: Freshman, Waller chapel; sophomores, gym; juniors, music annex; seniors, recital hall; 4-5 p.m.: Freshman, Chresto; sophomores, recital hall; juniors, Waller chapel; seniors, gym; 6:30-9:30: Freshman, gym; sophomores, Waller chapel; juniors, music annex; seniors, recital hall.

Saturday, March 10: 5-7 a.m.: Freshman, gym; 8-9 a.m.: Juniors, gym; 9-10 a.m.: Seniors, gym; 10-11 a.m.: Sophomores, gym.

Scheduled, but unused, gym practices will be left open for freshman use, though this is subject to change for the purpose of dress rehearsals of the various classes, Harold Silke, Glee manager, announced.

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# Bishop to House Women Next Term

Bishop manor is destined for use again as a women's dormitory, said Pres. G. Herbert Smith today, unless expected enrollment drops greatly.

Closed last week when its male occupants were moved to Baxter hall, Bishop manor will remain unoccupied this semester. It was used last year as a women's house when Lausanne hall quarters proved inadequate.

"We'll house women there unless planned enrollment of women students is considerably less than we now expect," he said. He did not say what total expected enrollment would be next year.

# Hebrew Essay Contest Winner To Get \$2,000 Study Award

The possibility of one year of graduate or undergraduate study at the Hebrew university in Jerusalem is available to those students who participate in an essay contest conducted by The American Friends of the Hebrew university.

## Dead Week To Begin

Dead week will begin next Wednesday and extend until the following Wednesday, according to Dean Mark Hatfield. No tests will be given during this period.

# British Outlook on Third War To Be Noon Speech Topic

Clifford H. Macquire, executive secretary of the pacifist British Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak at UNESCO next Tuesday, March 6, during the usual noon-hour meeting. Students are urged to attend the meeting even though they may have to leave early for Glee practice.

Mr. Macquire will also speak in an open meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in First Methodist church. His topic will be, "How the British Look at the

Prospects of a Third World War". Dr. Victor H. Sword, Salem minister, will introduce the speaker and take charge of the meeting. UNESCO said the public is welcome.

Macquire is a Congregational minister who has worked in seven different communities in England including London. His church in Birmingham was bombed during the war. Since he has the reputation of being one of England's best recreational leaders, Mr. Macquire has been active in youth work throughout England. He graduated from the Patton Theological college in Nottingham in 1936.

The British Fellowship of Reconciliation, which has a membership of 17,000 people, is part of an international organization representing the Christian pacifist viewpoint. In America its membership includes such people as Harry Emerson Fosdick, John Haynes Holmes, and Kirby Page.

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## 'Visconti' Film Gets Applause

The UNESCO-sponsored movie, "Marco Visconti" which was presented in Waller hall last Friday evening drew enthusiastic applause from those who attended.

The story of the impossible love of an Italian nobleman for the daughter of the only woman he ever loved, it was superbly acted and directed. The film recreated the pageantry and intrigues of the Italian Renaissance with taste and realism. Some of the highlights were a banquet scene with the stately dances and music of that time, and a tournament displaying authentic costumes and weapons.

The second film was "Invitation to Music," a pictorial study of the annual May Festival in Florence, Italy. Of particular interest were the brilliant camera effects showing in infinite detail some of the most beautiful buildings, statues, and gardens in the world. The film also included close-up views of orchestra and ballet rehearsals, and the backstage of a great theatre being prepared for an opera performance.

UNESCO has planned a number of outstanding foreign films for the remainder of the year. Among them will be "L'Elixir d'Amore," the Italian opera, and "Tomorrow is a Wonderful Day," a Jewish film, which will be presented March 16 in Waller hall. Admission is 35 cents.

## Campus Group Plans Publication Of Student Work

Plans are underway for a new publication on the campus. The literature committee of UNESCO has begun work on the first edition of a magazine which will feature the literary works of Willamette students.

Papers on any topic will be printed after being passed by a board of editors composed of two students and two faculty members. The financial policy of the publication has not yet been determined but there will be little if any charge for the first edition.

Joyce Edgell is heading the publication as general manager, and LaVaughn Sleeper is publicity chairman. No publication date has been set, but the first edition will be in circulation before the end of the semester.

## Several WU Profs Turn Lobbyists

Several Willamette professors have been lobbying in the legislature during recent weeks. Prof. A. Freeman Holmer and Prof. Roy A. Lockenour of the Law school have appeared as witnesses on a bill concerning the registration of lobbyists before the senate rules committee.

Prof. Lockenour has also been an observer in the senate resolutions committee. Prof. Alfred Sheets has been observing the senate resolutions committee and Dr. John Rademaker has also been active in legislative committees.

Two weeks ago Pres. G. Herbert Smith appeared in a tax committee hearing on a bill that would affect Willamette.

## Welfare Forum Set

Several students from the speech department of the University of Oregon will speak on "How far should the federal government go in the welfare of the people" Sunday, March 4, at 8 p. m. in the basement of the First Congregational church. This is the second of the forum's series sponsored by the young adult class of the church. A discussion follows each of these forum meetings. Willamette students taking speech courses and all others interested are urged to be present.

## Seating Space, Focusing Problems Prove Blockade to Showing of Film

The Willamette film on university life is going to be shown soon, but the date and place have not been decided. Edwin Armstrong, director, said this week. There is no place available which can seat the whole student body, he declared.

Besides the seating problem a certain distance between the screen and projector is necessary for proper focusing. It is impossible for the 16 mm film to be projected from a distance

great enough for a large group to view it.

It has been suggested that the film be shown at the houses and dorms or at firesides. Armstrong said he would welcome opinions and suggestions on the showing of the film.

## IRC to Sponsor Meet Next Month

The Willamette International Relations club will be host at an area conference of I.R.C.'s to be held on the Willamette campus Thursday, April 5. Twelve universities of this area will send delegates to discuss some of the phases of our foreign policy and its relation to our membership in the United Nations. Plans for the conference were formulated at the last meeting of the club.

## Chants on Air

The radio workshop, in their weekly Sunday show at 9 p. m. heard over KOCO, will present a transcribed recording of the Gregorian chants which were sung before a packed audience in Waller hall Tuesday evening of this week.

## Drama Club Elects

Officers of Theta Alpha Phi were elected at a meeting Thursday. Shirley Dean is president; Cathy Person, vice-president and secretary; Keith Lawrence, treasurer, and Carl Blanes, publicity-historian.

## Flu Cases Rise As Glee Nears

Eight cases of influenza and severe colds were reported in the infirmary this week by university nurse Henrietta Althoff.

In citing the unusually large number of reported illnesses she warned that the tiring Glee practices will increase this rate unless more care is taken to prevent fatigue.

Several of the cases, she said were the results of a combination of fatigue and colds. An unknown but sizable number of town students, she said, were down with influenza.

## Peck Awarded Science Prize

Dr. M. E. Peck, curator of the Willamette university herbarium, and emeritus professor of biology, received a citation from the Oregon Academy of Science at its ninth annual meeting, held at Oregon State college last Saturday, February 24. The citation was given in recognition of Peck's contribution to Oregon botany, covering a period of a third of a century.

Two other scientists also received citations: Dr. J. Hugh Pruett, astronomer, of the University of Oregon, and Stanley Jewett, U. S. Biological survey, of Portland.

Professors Chester F. Luther, Cecil R. Monk, Charles J. Nichol, Carolyn T. Saxton, and Martha E. Springer, of the Willamette science faculty, and Dr. Robert M. Haley of economics, attended the meetings of the Academy.

## THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

PRESENTS

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