

Baked Food Sale
Wednesday at 10
in Eaton

Willamette Collegian

Portland Symphony
in Auditorium
Tuesday at 8:15

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1956

Vol. LXVII

Salem, Oregon, Friday, March 9, 1956

No. 22

Mary Collins Hopefuls Here To Compete

One hundred Pacific Northwest high school seniors will arrive on campus tomorrow to take part in the second annual competition for the Mary L. Collins scholarships. The program provides for five scholarships for men and five for women. They are available in both the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Music.

Candidates are scheduled to register in the library at 9 tomorrow morning. A convocation will follow in the Fine Arts auditorium featuring a welcoming address by President Smith, selections by the Willamette a cappella choir, and a message by Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, who is the keynote speaker for the Counseling and Guidance Conference also being held on the campus tomorrow.

Individual faculty interviews and campus tours will continue throughout the morning. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshmen scholastic honor societies, will serve as hosts to the guests. Luncheon will be served in the Lausanne Hall dining room at 1 p. m.

Under the guidance of Dr. Charles Derthick, associate professor of psychology, the Collins scholarship examination will be administered in Waller Hall from 2 until 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

The scholarship program was created by Truman W. Collins of Portland in honor of his mother, Mary L. Collins. Mary L. Collins undergraduate and graduate scholarship programs have been offered at Willamette for a number of years.

Current recipients of the freshman Collins scholarships are Rosemary Gilbert, Gail Ostrom, Janice Swenson, Margaret Lowe, Sue Snyder, Carl Ferrell, Roger Hewitt, Kenneth Stoop, Thomas Moore, and Herbert Talabere.

Gay Kent Judged Top in Impromptu

Gay Kent, senior from Deadwood, South Dakota, won first place in impromptu speaking at the annual Linfield College Tournament of Champions last weekend. Kay Ruberg, Salem freshman, won third place in the same event.

Jack Jones and Don Laws, and Ray Owens — a one-man team — were members of the two Willamette teams having the best records. Each won four and lost two of the elimination contests.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel accompanied the Willamette delegation to the three-day event which drew 500 college and university contestants from 37 colleges in seven western states.

HS Counsellors to Meet Here

High school guidance personnel from the Pacific Northwest and northern California will convene on campus tomorrow to participate in a one-day Counseling and Guidance conference sponsored by the University.

After registration in the Art Gallery and a welcome by President Smith, the morning session on "The Joint Responsibility of High School and College for College Admission" will meet. The afternoon sessions deal with the general problems of counselling, "The Affective Factors in Counselling." Both sessions will end with panel discussions.

Keynote address at both sessions will be delivered by Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, Prof. of Educational Psychology at the University of Minnesota. He is past president of the

'No Guest' May Weekend Policy Hinted

Symphony Here Tuesday

The Portland Symphony will perform Tuesday evening at 8:15, in the Willamette University Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at Stevens and Son for \$2 and \$3.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Theodore Bloomfield. In 1944, Mr. Bloomfield graduated from the Overland Conservatory of Music, and in 1946 he graduated from the Julliard School of Music. In 1946, Mr. Bloomfield won the Nation Wide Competition for Associate Conductors. He has spent quite a bit of time in Europe conducting different orchestras. Foreign critics praise his fine work, sensitivity, and finesse.

The first piece on the program will be Mozart's "Serenade in D Major," called the "Post Horn," as it was written as a solo for an instrument which is a predecessor to the modern coronet.

The second selection is by an American composer, Samuel Barber. The music is from act two, scene five of Shelly's poem, "Prometheus Unbound." The third selection will be Ravel's "La Valse," which translated into English means "The Waltz." The final number on the program will be Tchaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4, in F Minor."

Cap and Gown Offers Goodies For Sale Wednesday Morning

Cap and Gown will sponsor a "Friday Surprise Bake Sale" Wednesday morning between the nine and ten o'clock classes in the foyer

CR Activities End Today

Christian Resource Week ended with an early morning Communion service today at the Presbyterian Church, and the four man consultation team departed to begin their evaluation of Willamette's place as a church-related institution.

Dr. John Robb, Dr. Richard Bender, Dr. Harold Hutson and Dr. Roger Ortmyer composed the team whose purpose it was to encourage and stimulate campus organizations to examine themselves in relation to the total university picture.

By means of panels and individual discussions, the men attempted to start the students thinking creatively. Providing answers to the questions raised during the week was not their goal.

All the data concerning Willamette will be compiled into a report as part of a nation-wide survey by the Board of Higher Education of the Methodist Church.

Council of Guidance Personnel Association and author of several books in the field of guidance.

Panel members for the morning session include: Dean Robert D. Gregg, moderator; Mrs. Esther Strong, headmistress of The Catlin School, Portland; Miss Evelyn Forbes, College Counsellor of Stadium HS, Tacoma; Douglas V. Olds, Supt. of Schools, Forest Grove; and Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions.

Afternoon panel members are: Dean Mark O. Hatfield, moderator; Miss Mabel Whitted, Counsellor at Grant, HS, Portland; Mrs. Pearl Young, Dean of Girls, Hillsboro HS; Dean Regina L. Ewalt; and Dr. Charles Derthick, chairman of the faculty counselling committee.

Administration Discontinues Financial Backing

A motion to recommend that the living organizations "do away with" inviting high school seniors to the campus for May Weekend was made, seconded, and tabled until next week in Student Council Wednesday.

Action to abolish the weekend as an official guest weekend was made on the heels of a report given by the newly-elected May Weekend manager, Dan Dearborn. Dearborn reported that the University administration had informed him and the living organizations that they were discontinuing their policy of picking up the tabs for the weekend guests.

Bibles on Exhibit

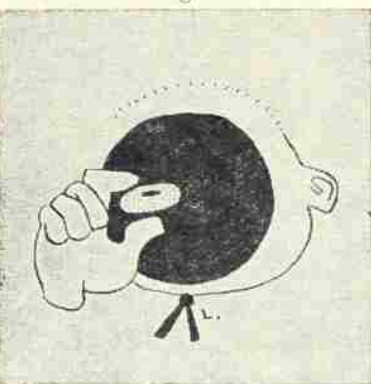
The Bible: The Book of Thirty Centuries will be featured in the library displays beginning Monday. The display has been planned by Dr. Norman Huffman, religion professor, and Samuel Keeton, librarian.

There will be a collection of various translations of the Bible and books and manuscripts about the Bible in English and other languages, according to Keeton. The display will run until spring vacation.

Cap and Gown Baked Food Sale: "Goodie, Goodie for You."

The upperclass women's honorary will "man" a goodies cart loaded with all varieties of baked goods in an attempt to raise money for projects of that organization.

With the motto of the sale "We Knead Our Dough," Cap and Gown members plan to operate the concession until the goodies are all sold.



Cap and Gown Baked Food Sale:
"Goodie, Goodie for You."

Council Makes New Position

Creation of a new officer and duties, that of office manager for the student body office, was brought about in Student Council Wednesday.

Action came about as a result of a recommendation by ASB Secretary Joann Benard. She stated that such a position was needed to relieve the student body secretary of unnecessary over-work.

The new position, to be filled at the beginning of each semester, may be applied for by petition and will be selected by the executive committee of the Student Council.

Glee Formations Due

Formation plans for Freshman Glee are due this Monday, at 4 p. m. in Dave Lewis's office on the first floor of Eaton. Copies of the formation should be in triplicate.

Dale Gustafson, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, reported to the Student Council that the IFC had considered the announced University policy and had decided to treat the inviting of guests on May Weekend just like any other weekend rather than as a special weekend set aside for that purpose.

Dearborn then asked that the Council decide whether May Weekend should be for the purpose of selling Willamette to prospective students.

Major concern over inviting guests for the weekend in the light of the announced University policy of discontinuing financial support was apparent among the living organizations, claiming that they would be

hard-hit financially to continue May Weekend as it has been in the past.

Various Council members objected that May Weekend would turn into a "rush" function rather than a Willamette-promotion event.

Dearborn suggested an alternative plan to finance the weekend by charging a "nominal" fee to those guests attending. The minimum, however, needed to cover the cost of meals and a ticket to the May Weekend play would amount to \$4.05. The administration has indicated it does not favor such a plan of financing.

If guests are to be invited, it was suggested by Dearborn that the Student Council be in charge of sending out invitations. This, it was felt, would eliminate much of the adverse criticism arising from having to charge a fee to cover the financing.

The motion has been tabled until the Council meeting Wednesday. Both ASB President Dave Findlay and Dearborn urged organizations representatives to refer the matter back to their organizations to get the student reaction to the matter.

Priority Rules On Glee Seats Told in Council

Final rules concerning the issuing of Freshman Glee tickets were announced in Student Council Wednesday afternoon.

"Every member of the Student Body is assured one ticket, and judging from student response in past years, those who want two tickets to Glee will probably be able to get them," Glee Manager Del Cummings asserted.

Two tickets will be given to each member of a committee. Every holder of an ASWU student body card is entitled to one ticket, according to Del Cummings, Glee manager.

Students may obtain tickets by signing up in Waller Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, March 14 and 15. Non-participants sign up on the same days in the Student Body office upon presentation of S.B. cards. Law students may sign up in the law building on the same days. On Monday, March 19, participating students only may sign up for additional tickets.

On Wednesday, March 21, non-participants and law students may sign up for a second ticket provided there are still some left. Participants may pick up their tickets on Friday, March 23, during practice. Non-participants may also pick up their tickets on that Friday in the Student Body office.

Committees of all four classes, writers of songs, song leaders and formation leaders will be entitled to two tickets with the same priority as the Freshman Glee committee.

There are 1500 seats available in the gymnasium.

12th Street Work To Progress Soon

Plans are now in progress to widen 12th Street. Surveying began last week, and construction should begin sometime in early spring. Curtis Baker, from the Department of Engineers here in Salem, said that the project should be finished sometime during the summer construction period.

Four lanes of traffic will carry vehicles along the tracks, and a curb will prevent cars from crossing the tracks except at marked intersections. It is hoped the widening of 12th Street will prevent many accidents from occurring, and help eliminate present traffic congestion.

The project is being financed partially from city-bond issues, and partially by the state.

Glee Publicity Taking Shape

Pete Leveton, publicity chairman for 1956 Freshman Glee, reports that the publicity for this year's Glee is beginning to take shape.

Radio coverage for the event will be handled by Salem's KOCO, and Portland's KGW. KOCO will live tape the show and the event will be played back over the air several times during the days following Glee. KGW, on the other hand, will take about one-half hour tape of the songs and will play it back the next day or during the following week. Highlights of the show will also be touched on by KGW. Leveton is also working with KGW on the possibility of Monitor coverage.

TV coverage is still doubtful. Leveton had made arrangements with KFOR-TV for publicity preceding the show. However, Ron Myron, on whose program the publicity would have taken place, is no longer with the station and KFOR-TV finds it impossible to work Glee in any other way. Leveton is now working with KPTV of Portland on the prospect of some coverage by that station.

Members of Leveton's committee will be busy during the next two weeks contacting Salem business clubs, letting them know of the coming event. Leveton states, "The purpose of this publicity is not to sell tickets, but to instigate more interest in Willamette University."

Activities Calendar

Tomorrow—Mary L. Collins Scholarship day; Guidance and Counseling meet; AWS dance, 8:30, Buxter Hall.
Sunday—Phi Delta Theta House-mother Tea, 2-5 p. m.
Monday—Six weeks tests begin.
Tuesday—Convocation — One-act play by Drama Department, Auditorium.
Portland Symphony, FA, 8:15 p. m.
Thursday—Chapel, First Methodist Church.
Friday—Alpha Chi Omega house dance.
Saturday—Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi house dances.

Frosh Artist Sells Cartoons, Says 'Don't Underestimate Self'

By SUE KEHRLI
Copy Editor

One of the busiest and most talented of Willamette's budding artists is blond June Lytle, a Salem freshman with an extensive fund of artistic experience and accomplishments behind her and what appears to be a bright future ahead. Candid green eyes and a spontaneous smile characterize the creator of WU-DAPS, who is an art major with a variety of other interests besides art.

INTERVIEWED while in the process of constructing a small model of a church, June described the work here as stimulating and mentioned that, in her art courses, she is learning a lot about basic design and the fundamentals of art whereas before she tended to "get by" on her artistic style.

June has planned on being a cartoonist ever since she was very young. Reading comic books inspired her to draw, and she and the neighborhood kids had sort of a drawing club.

IN JUNIOR HIGH and high school, June did art work for the school newspapers and annuals. She has won several Gold Keys in the Scholastic Art Awards, and one of her cartoons was chosen as one of the top 44 in the United States and hung in the Carnegie Institute. In her senior year at South Salem, many of her cartoons were published in a student humor magazine, "Roses and Dandelions."

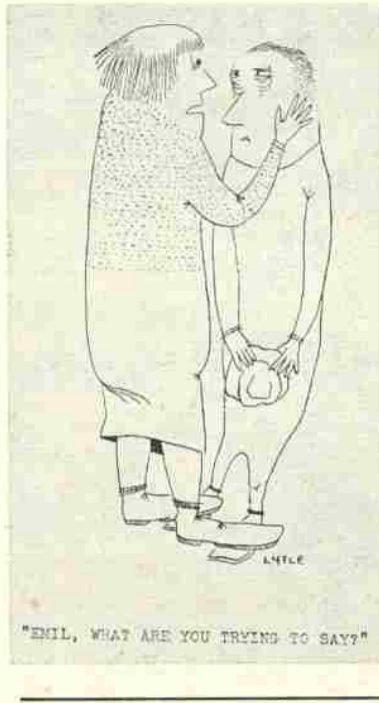
June has had seven cartoons published—five in trade journals and two in the Northwest Magazine of The Oregonian. (Last Sunday's Magazine contained one of hers which previously appeared in The Collegian.) She subscribes to cartoonists' trade journals and works systematically on ideas for publication.

A RESIDENT of Lausanne Hall, June says that she's learned a lot

about people from living in a dorm. The experience has influenced her drawing by helping her to realize a lot about her understanding of people and to strengthen this understanding. To June—the cartoonist, every person is a potential caricature, and by having the ability to see people in this way, she finds that every aspect of campus life has in it a wealth of material for drawings.

Not only artistic, June is also interested in writing, acting, outdoor activities and sports, and photography. She likes "people who think" and finds satisfaction in sharing and comparing thoughts and ideas with others.

Summing up June's attitude and philosophy of life is a slogan which she has personally adopted. A realistic optimist, she likes to keep this in mind: "You are what you are, but don't underestimate yourself."



Uncle Tom's Crabbin'...By Tom Loree Shoes Fitted Here

Once upon a time, near a rather famous small university (whose name will be withheld to protect the innocent, but will be made painfully obvious anyway) there lived a small, normally obnoxious boy. He was in the stage of question-asking, which can be a very educational one for the parents. He asked questions about everything, and I mean everything.

When he stood beside the mill stream, idly chucking in boulders to watch the purty splashes, he would wonder "Why doesn't the stream throw boulders back at me? I would if I were he (his father once wanted to be an English professor)."

WHEN HE PUT glue on his

kindergarten teacher's chair and she sat down and then stood up and commented it was getting drafty in the room and it was a shame in a brand new school and they didn't build them the way they did when her father EEEEEEEKK! and then she hit him over the head with the nearest desk; he sat there in the wreckage of the desk blinking at her with his blue (and black) eye and said "Why did you do that?" She explained it to him in Freudian terms and he went home and got his mouth washed out with bourbon for saying things he shouldn't have. (This method keeps them much quieter than the soap method.)

As for religion, his mother had given him a good set of basic answers to his insistent questioning. She taught him to pray with these answers:

Little boy: "Why should I pray, Mommy?"

Mom: "So you can talk to God. There aren't many people who do, and He might get lonely."

Little boy: "What should I say?"

Mom: "Just talk to Him, and tell him how you feel, and what you know you've done wrong and are sorry for, and that sort of thing."

Little boy: "Should I tell Him I'm sorry if I'm not?"

Mom: "Well, you can, but it won't do any good. He can tell how you really feel, so it makes telling Him a fib a waste of effort. You might as well admit how you really feel."

THUS ARMED with theological knowledge, he sallied forth one bright fine day to play in the park next to the state capitol. In going there he passed by a large church, where he heard singing. As he liked singing, he went in to listen, and found the church filled with university students, looking pious as they spilled into the aisles.

He sat for awhile listening until the music ended. Just as he got up to resume skipping on his merry way, the congregation burst into a dull roar of mumbling in short bursts, alternated by periods when a single person in a robe up front talked in a fervent tone.

WELL, SIR, this rather startled him, so he decided to find out why this had happened. He trotted up to a boy standing near, banged him on the knee, and asked him: "Why did you all go 'inummelpennytence-wethankylord roar mumble mumble' like that?" The boy showed him the words printed in the program and told him that everyone was supposed to read there.

"But why? What are you doing?"

"Why, we're praying, of course."

"But you make so much noise! Do you all really mean to say what's there on the paper?"

"Well, no, I guess. To tell the truth I didn't read it."

"But you aren't telling God what you really mean and feel!"

By JEAN MARTIN
"A good thing . . . a logical move . . . a needed organization on the campus . . . we're for it . . ."

For the Young Democrats club.

YES, REPUBLICANS favor it:

"As a Willamette student, I would like to join others in welcoming a Young Democrats club on this campus. In the American two party system it behooves us all to promote and encourage this system in our organizations and in the press. As vice-chairman of the Young Republican college league, I would like to extend congratulations to those responsible for organizing the College Federation of Young Democrats," quote Jerry Plunkett.

From Willamette's Young Republican club president, Fran Batchelder: "Competition stimulates interest. Therefore interest would be added to our group . . . and interest would be added to their group."

AND DEMOCRATS favor it:

"After all we have a two party system, and both parties should be represented on the campus . . . it would be a good thing," quote Arthur Gravatt, professor of sociology. And quote his colleague, Dr. John Rademaker: "It would have the advantage of allowing students free choice in choosing a party." Or just quote Dr. Ivan Lovell of the history department, "I'm all for it."

For the Young Democrats club.

Yes, apparently Willamette would welcome a Young Democrats club. For in response to an article suggesting such an organization—in response to a letter from a Young Democrat leader, the pros were many, the cons none.

AND THERE were hints of possible activities. (Again to quote Republican Plunkett), "Our organization has developed and has been of enough benefit to the Republican party of Oregon that for the last four years our College League Chairman has sat as an ex-officio member of the Republican Central Committee, the governing body of the Party in Oregon."

And suggestions: "The faculty is willing to aid and support the Young Democrats club, but the push must come from the students themselves."

Even rumors: "It's been tried before, but . . .!"

But Willamette is for a Young Democrats club.

SÔ, TWO-PARTY campus politics—its whys and the campus' opinion has been reported. Later—a bi-partisan attempt to explain the Democrat club policy. And . . .

Mayhap a Young Republican club and a Young Democrats club.

"Well, uh, it's a very fine prayer."

"Mommy told me saying what you didn't mean was a waste of time and effort. Gee, sure are a lot of people here."

And, confronted with the paradox of human behavior, he gaily shrugged it aside to go skipping gaily to the park to play with the senators and dump Tide in the fountain.

Dear Ed: Impartial Publicity?

Dear Ed:

From the editor's note following Miss Mitsuo's letter in the last Collegian, I've taken the implied invitation to offer an idea or suggestion, which one is immaterial. I hope this letter has better luck than my last letter which was written in answer to and protest of an editorial in the December 2 issue of The Collegian. Due to circumstances beyond my control the letter was never printed although I personally delivered it to the Collegian office. I would suggest that a box be designated for Letters to the Editor thereby lessening the danger of letters being lost.

I SINCERELY HOPE that the Young Democrats, if and when they do organize on this campus, receive better cooperation from the school paper than the Young Republican club has received. During this school year the Young Republican club has had before them several well known speakers, among them a United States Congressman and a member of the Oregon Board of Control. Neither of these two men rated more than a brief mention in this newspaper, which should be

primarily concerned with fair coverage of campus news.

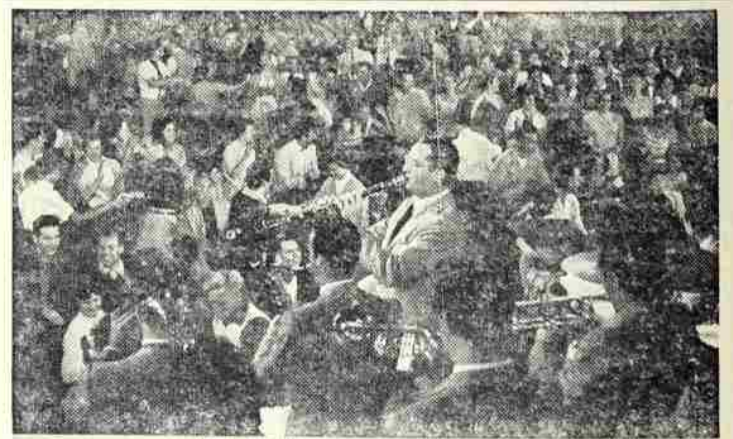
On the editorial page there has been plenty of room for the editor's political views or testimonials thereof, but there seems to be a lack of room when it comes to properly reporting established club activities or more important the presence of state or national figures on our campus.

JERRY PLUNKETT.

Editor's note: Since September there has been an "editor's desk" on the top of the editor's desk. It is and always has been our policy to print every letter submitted and signed, whether critical or complimentary of The Collegian. No one recalls seeing your December letter.

You charge that The Collegian has failed to cooperate with Young Republicans news: to the best of our knowledge all we have received about YR was printed.

In passing, I would like to suggest that the Young Republicans appoint a publicity chairman to see that their news is received by The Collegian. This is the policy of many organizations and works very satisfactorily.



The Benny Goodman Story . . .

With music that leads from Dixieland dance halls to the heights of high society, "The Benny Goodman Story" opens next Wednesday at the Elsinor Theatre.

From TV to cinemascope, comes Steve Allen to portray that fabulous King of Swing, while Donna Reed carries on as the girl whose love was the inspiration for those great

Goodman hits.

Capturing the incomparable music as recorded by Goodman, Universal-International thus brings to the screen "Sing, Sing, Sing," "Bugle Call Rag," "One O'Clock Jump," "Let's Dance," and "Avalon," and the story behind those magic notes of the world's most exciting music. (Pd. Adv.)

Willamette Collegian

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DUANE ALVORD
Editor

BILL BJORKMAN
Publications Manager

continuing the search

To the declared atheist and agnostic, Christian Resource Week may seem to be a hypocritical event. After all, aren't Christians supposed to lead "a good life" all the time? If so, and if Christians are applying their Christian teachings to all the happenings in their lives what need is there to set aside a special week emphasizing the commonplace?

Christian Resource Week may well take the brunt of critical factions as the Sabbath does. How often have we heard the term "Sunday Christian" applied to someone? These critical factions seem to resent the fact that Christians are oftentimes better Christians on Sundays than during the week. Too, they seem to resent the fact that campus Christians should set aside one week to emphasize their religion.

The trouble with the arguments of these critical groups is that they look upon Christians as those who "claim" to act like Christ rather than those who "attempt" to follow His teachings.

God, Himself, recognized the temptations facing man during his weekly work, and so set aside one day of rest during which man could partially be set apart from the daily turmoil of the world and dwell alone with Him. It is not unnatural, then, that man, being spared several temptations and dwelling closer with his Father, should more perfectly emulate the virtues of his Maker.

Christian Resource Week, then, is certainly in line with Christ's teaching. It is a period set aside for Christian students here to take stock of themselves and their dedication. It is an aid to overcoming the human temptations which plague every student.

Criticism is valid if this week does not also serve to strengthen the Christian student in the weeks to come. If it is merely a week set aside to play the role our Lord intended us to play, only to be put away until next year, it is vulnerable to attack.

Glen Murray, the CR Week committee, the Inter-Faith Council, the faculty and administration, the various living organizations, and, especially, the visiting consultation team, have made this week a memorable one on our campus. May the memory of this week continually inspire us in the weeks ahead.

Our "Spotlight on the Search" wasn't aimed at satisfying us in the knowledge of how far we've come, but was directed at pointing out the trail that lies ahead and reassuring us of our destination.

President's Decision Disliked

(ACP)—College students feel overwhelmingly that President Eisenhower made a "bad choice" in deciding to run for another term in office, according to a survey made before Eisenhower's decision was announced. The Associated Collegiate Press recently polled a representative national cross-section of college students, in which the following question was asked:

In view of his recent heart attack, do you think President Eisenhower should run for a second term in 1956?

The results:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	16%	19%	17%
No	70%	73%	71%
Undecided	14%	8%	12%

The basis for most decisions rests on the condition of the President's health. Most of the students surveyed felt he should not take a chance

of endangering his life by running for a second term. Some students show political leanings by indicating they feel he should not run under any circumstances.

A junior at University College, New York University, disagrees with President Eisenhower's decision when he says "The President should be in good health; it is unfair to the country for him to run." A sophomore attending the University of Minnesota feels that "no man's health should be endangered for political reasons."

A Hunter College coed agrees with the President's decision to run when she says "many other people have heart attacks but they don't give up." A freshman coed at the University of Nebraska also agrees with the President's decision; she feels he should run again "in view of the fact that his heart and general physical condition are now back to normal."

One undecided junior at Iowa State College believes "a heart attack should not be the basis for running or not running."

SAEs Go to Eugene Tonight To Join in Centennial Banquet

One hundred years ago tonight, in Johnson's school house on the banks of the Black Warrior river in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, eight students of the University of Alabama founded the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

And tonight, one hundred years later, Willamette University's SAE Oregon Gamma chapter, one of SAE's 139 chapters, will travel to Eugene to join with chapter members from the University of Oregon and Oregon State College to celebrate the centennial celebration.

Willamette's SAEs will journey to Eugene by chartered bus this afternoon. About 250 SAEs are expected to attend the centennial banquet at the Eugene hotel, which will be preceded by a nation-wide closed circuit telephone broadcast from Tuscaloosa, where the national celebration will be taking place.

Approximately 90 chapters and alumni associations will be joining in across the nation on the broadcast. The program is being prepared professionally in Hollywood from the original script written by the late John O. Moseley, past president of the fraternity, and founder of the National Interfraternity Council.

Cadets Shine For Inspection

Shining shoes, pressing pants, fastening buttons, adjusting insignia on uniforms, and getting haircuts, has occupied much of the time of the ROTC department's cadets this week, as they prepared for their annual federal military inspection, next Tuesday in the gym and in classrooms.

The inspection, in which cadets of the entire Air Force ROTC detachment at Willamette will be graded both in class and in their drill activities, will also include the examination of the supply room, the officer's and sergeant's offices and the classrooms.

The purpose of the inspection will be to criticize the detachment's weaker points with an effort to improve them. The inspection will also have the function of making the freshmen cadets realize the importance of striving as individuals to make the group better through complete cooperation.

Rehearsals in the gym for the cadets in their regular Tuesday and Thursday drills took place this week to prepare them for the inspection.

Since its founding 100 years ago, SAE has grown to become the largest and wealthiest of all college fraternities. Today SAE has 139 chapters in 46 states, 130 alumni associations, and more than 93,000 initiates.

Levere Memorial Temple, national headquarters of the fraternity, just off the Northwestern University campus in Evanston, Illinois, is valued in excess of one million dollars.

Mary Stout Plays In Senior Recital

Mary Stout, senior from Crockett, California, will present her senior piano recital Tuesday afternoon at 3 in the Music recital hall. Miss Stout entered Willamette in 1949 as a public school music major. After a three-year absence, she returned in 1953 to complete her degree requirements.

She is a member of the a capella choir and the University orchestra. While attending Willamette she has been working part time at the state School for the Blind as assistant librarian. She also acts as correspondent for several of the students.

After she receives her degree, Miss Stout plans to teach vocal music in public schools.

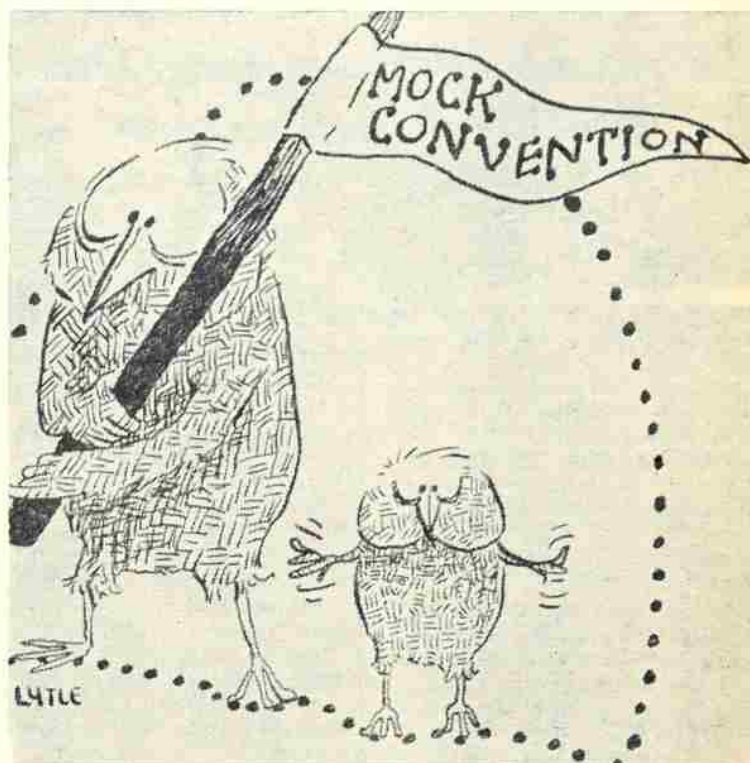
- Her program will be as follows:
- La Roxelane (Air varie') — Hayden
 - Adagio in F Major — Hayden
 - Rondo in C Major,
 - Op. 51, No. 1 — Beethoven
 - Papillons, Op. 2 — Schumann
 - Pavane pour une Infante dufunte — Ravel
 - Interludium and Fuga in F major (from Ludus Tonalis) — Hindemith
 - Rondo No. 1 — Bartok
 - Valse in B minor,
 - Op. 69, No. 2 — Chopin
 - Le Mal du Pays — Liszt
 - Etude-Tableau in E flat Major,
 - Op. 33, No. 7 — Rachmaninoff

Dan Newberry to Circulate Paper

Dan Newberry, sophomore language major, has been selected as circulation manager for The Collegian for the remaining part of the semester, according to Bill Bjorkman, publications manager.

Newberry's new position gives him the responsibility of sending out Collegians to the exchange newspapers and to the subscribers of the publication. He also is in charge of distribution of the papers on the campus.

The Takeoff



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Prescriptions, Magazines & Cosmetics

The Campus Drug Store on State St.

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28 February, 1956

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Authorization to accept 8 immediate enlistments into the 6-month training program, with the training to start during June, July, or August, has been received by the Salem Marines 3d 155mm Gun Battery, USMCR(O). Previously the only enlistments authorized for the Marine Reserve in the 6-month training program would be accepted only if the applicant agreed to start his 6 month training within 30 days. In addition to the above the Marines are still accepting enlistments from those who qualified for periods of 3 or 4 years in the reserves, which does not require any active duty other than 2 weeks summer training.

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Baseball and Track Aspirants Begin Spring Practice at WU

Thirteen Lettermen Turn Out As First Week Drills Open

Thirteen returning lettermen and a host of newcomers and players up from the JV squad were greeted by dubious Oregon skies as preparation for the 1956 baseball season got under way in the Willamette camp.

Willamette, last year's conference crown winners, looks as though it will be out to equal its record of last year with the looks of opening practices.

The catching should be one of the brightest spots on the Bearcat squad, what with Dale Patton and Vic Backlund back in the fold. Patton is a two-year letterman and an all conference choice from last year. Backlund is only a sophomore, but is one of the most promising players on the squad.

The weakest spot on the team appears to be in the infield and outfield at the moment. The Bearcats lost the services of hard hitting Gary Shugarts in the outfield and Alva Brown in the infield.

In the infield Lewis will probably build his base path crew around lettermen Bill Nelson, Terry Ziegelman, Pete Reed and Gary Burdge. Nelson will probably play second while Ziegelman holds down the shortstop position. Burdge so far has the third base nod with first base probably going to either Reed or Backlund.

The outfield will feature Jerry McCallister, a veteran from last year, and Ed Lipscomb. Lipscomb was one of the batting leaders on the team last year. Another returnee is Wes Malcolm, a one-year letterman.

On the all-important pitching staff, Lewis will have four lettermen to draw on. Brad Lucas, the one returnee who was a regular pitcher last season, heads the list along with Gino Pieretti and Benny Holt, a couple of monogram winners of several years back. The fourth letterman returnee is Dan Feller, a two-year letterman.

WU Baseball Schedule

- March 30—University of Oregon at Salem (2:30)
- April 5—University of Oregon at Eugene
- April 7—University of Oregon at Salem (2:30)
- April 9—University of Oregon at Eugene
- April 10—Oregon State College at Salem (3:00)
- April 14—Pacific (2) at Salem (1:30)
- April 17—Oregon State College at Corvallis (3:00)
- April 21—Linfield (2) at McMinnville
- April 23—Linfield at Salem (3:00)
- April 25—Portland State College at Portland
- April 28—Whitman (2) at Walla Walla
- April 30—College of Idaho (2) at Caldwell
- May 3—Pacific at Forest Grove
- May 4—College of Idaho at Salem (2:30)
- May 7—Lewis & Clark at Portland
- May 8—Whitman at Salem (3:00)
- May 12—Lewis & Clark (2) at Salem (1:30)
- May 15—Portland State College at Salem (3:00)

Note: As of February 20 . . . The above schedule is incomplete. Two more games may be added.

SPORTS SLANTS

By
WES
McMULLEN

It seems that big college sports just can't keep their noses clean. The recent scandal at University of Washington is just one of the many disputes that pop up all over the country every year. Though it is on a little more grandiose and spectacular scale, the Washington dispute is a typical one.

It seems to be another case of outside pressure and administrators who turn their backs on a shady deal. The alumni of the Seattle school set up a fund for the benefit of athletes who were enticed to the school.

Everything was going nicely until some of the players whose press clippings did not shine quite as bright as others felt they were being financially discriminated against. Those who were supposedly better players than the others, received more aid for their athletics.

The whole dispute started over the Cherberg-player controversy and finally ended up uncovering the alumni mess that smelled so bad the state government finally stepped in for a look-see.

Nor can the "small" colleges sit back and smirk about their apparently "lilly white" athletic deals. True, there are a good many such schools that do carry on a program that is on the level, but there are a good many more who have some dirt on their records.

However, it is these athletic dishonesties that give support to the "Carrie Nations" that would abolish the "evil college athletic system" that college athletics breed. It's not the system we have to abolish it is the "evils" that crop up within it. As long as there is a football to kick, a baseball to throw and a basketball to bounce, college athletics will remain.

Sigs Shake Beta Hopes for Mural Crown With 32-29 Win

The Sigma Chis remained in contention for the Mural basketball crown by downing the Betas last Tuesday night, 32-29. The Betas needed only a single win in the championship round to nab the crown as they went through the playoffs undefeated.

Sigma Chi, however, evened the count when they defeated the boys from the northwest corner. Both teams now have one defeat apiece and the next game between the two teams is for keeps.

In the early stages of the game the Betas surged ahead of the Sigs with a strong display of offensive power. The Betas' scoring drive didn't hold up in the second half, however.

Four Squads Post Wins in Volleyball

Intramural volleyball got under way last week with victories scored by Sigma Chi, Phi Deltas, the "Crazy 6" and the new ROTC faculty team in the Tuesday league action. Winning were Betas, Sigs and Phi Deltas in the Wednesday league competition.

Sigma Chi took their first four games with wins over Baxter and the "Crazy 6" Tuesday night and SAE's and Phi Deltas Wednesday to become the only team with a perfect record.

Phi Deltas follow in second place with a 3-1 record, losing only to Sigma Chi, two games to one.

Other action saw the "Crazy 6" down the ROTC faculty, ROTC over Baxter and the Betas over SAE's.

Ogdahl Greet 22 Harriers, More Expected

Coach Ted Ogdahl and the Willamette Bearcats opened practice for their 1956 track season early this week.

Ogdahl greeted 22 harriers in the opening days of the practice sessions and expects more men out later. He also asks for more to turn out.

The first meet of the season will be a practice affair against the University of Oregon on March 24.

Probably one of the strongest points on the squad this year will be in the hurdles. Top hurdler and most likely the top trackman on the squad is Dean Benson.

Other hurdlers are Paul Schaefer, a junior letterman, and Rand Holder, a senior letterman and Johnny Ray, a senior out for his first time.

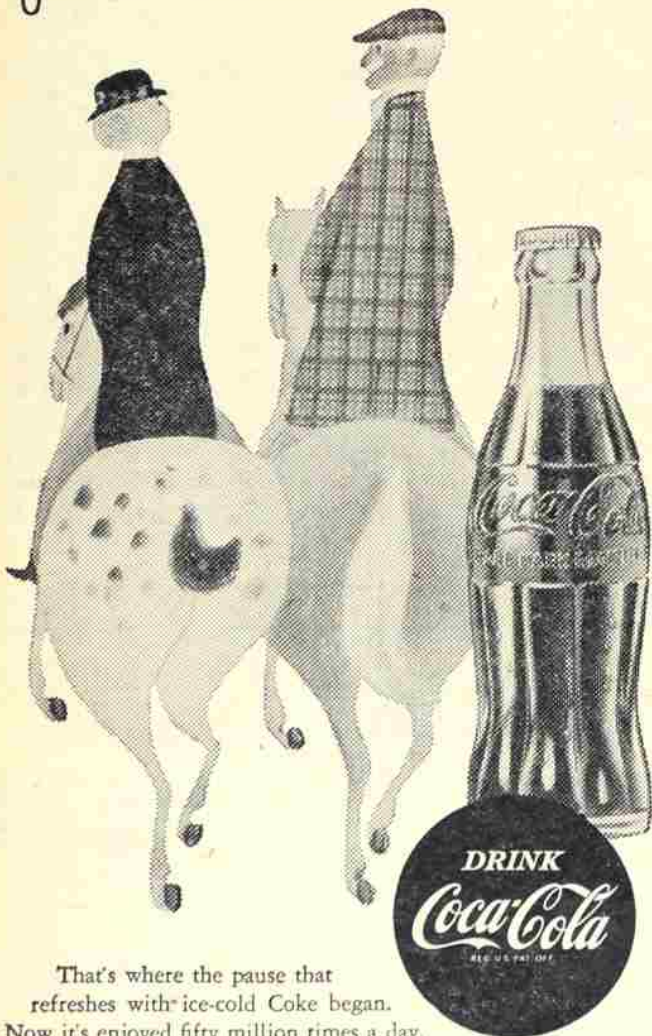
In the dashes Ogdahl will be counting on the services of letterman "Windy" Sequiera and freshman Jim Anderson. Likewise, in the middle distances, Ogdahl will count on Jerry Kenega and Dave Hirte, a pair of freshmen in the 440 and Dale Hartmann, a returning letterman, in the 880.

The distances will feature Don Miller and Dave Mix. Miller is a junior letter winner from last year.

A whole host of men are out for the shot put. Leading in that department are Gary Schmale, a junior letterman, and Jim Person, a sophomore back from last year. Other shotputters are Gary Raid, a freshman, and Dale Greenlee, a senior letter winner from last year's squad.

Other men in the field events are Volney Sigmund and Claris Poppert, a pair of returning pole vaulters. Lowell Nichols and Gordy Domagalla will hold down the broad jumping chores for the Jasons, while Larry Thompson, another do-everything returnee, will concentrate on the high jump. Gary Monical is slated to do the javelin slinging for the Cats.

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Front, left to right: Jim Mercer, Sandi Harris, Ann Maxwell, Jeannine Graber, Gay Kent, Darlene Snodgrass. Back row, left to right, Vic Backlund, Jim Cain, Dean Short, Tom Loree, Skip Alexander. Not pictured, Lorraine Landrud.

Joe College, Betty Coed Vote To Highlight AWS 'Carnival'

"Spring Carnival" is the theme selected for the AWS sponsored girl-ask-boy dance to be held Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30 at Baxter Hall. One o'clocks have been granted all women students for this event.

Main interest of the dance will be the coronation at intermission of Betty Coed and Joe College by last year's choices.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON'S Betty Coed candidate is green-eyed, auburn haired, Ann Maxwell. A member of BAGs and Alpha Lambda Delta, this five foot two inch coed is a sophomore home economics major and is engaged to Fred Chambers. She has been assistant song leader for Chi Omega, her sorority.

Beta Theta Pi's nominee is Darlene Snodgrass, a five foot five inch brown eyed and brown haired miss. She is a sophomore, a member of BAGs, Alpha Chi Omega, and was Little Colonel at the Military Ball during her freshman year.

Phi Delta Theta's candidate is Sandi Harris who is five feet four and a half inches tall. This dark brown haired and green eyed coed is a freshman art and French major. Her activities include being historian of the freshman class, and a member of the new rally squad. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

SIGMA CHI selected Jeannine Graber, a five foot sophomore psychology major. She is a member of BAGs, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. She is pledge trainer for her sorority and was freshman class secretary.

Baxter Hall's choice is Gay Kent, a five foot three inch blond who has blue eyes. She is a senior political science major, a member of Cap and Gown, and Alpha Chi Omega. She was fall house president for her sorority.

South Hall's coed is Lorraine Landrud, a five foot seven inch, blue eyed blond. She is a senior religion major, president of Cap and Gown, past president of Unesco, and a member of Delta Gamma. Lorraine was AWS coed of the month and 1954 Homecoming hostess.

CHI OMEGA'S candidate for Joe College is Dean Short. He is five feet eleven inches, a sophomore and has brown eyes and dark brown hair. Dean was sophomore class president this fall and is a member of SACs. He is an economics major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Gamma's nominee is Skip Alexander, a five foot six inch sophomore. His major is political science.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Alexander is the new Rally King.

Lausanne Hall chose Jim Cain, a five foot nine inch sophomore and newly elected class president. He is rush chairman for Beta Theta Pi and a business administration major.

DONEY HALL'S candidate is Tom Loree, a five foot ten inch junior majoring in engineering. He is a letterman in golf and is better known as "Uncle Tom" around the Collegian for which he is a feature writer.

Pi Beta Phi's candidate is Vic Backlund, a six foot two inch sophomore. He has blue eyes, light brown hair, and is a letterman in three sports. His major is history and he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and SACs. His fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.

Alpha Chi Omega's nominee is Jim Mercer, a five foot ten inch junior who has blue eyes and light brown hair. His fraternity is Sigma Chi and he is a member of SACs and a pre-med major.

Six Sororities and Fraternities Conclude Initiation of Members

Many Willamette underclassmen have been initiated into six Greek organizations during the past two weekends.

February 26, the Delta Gammas initiated Ruth Alexander, Mary Alhabach, Gwen Fried, Celeste Gibbens, Rosemary Gilbert, Bev Hamman, Charlotte Means, Carolyn Miller, Sandy Mischke, Barbara Roach, Kay Ruberg, Nancy Russell, Gayle Sandine, and Sue Snyder. At the initiation banquet which followed the ceremonies, Rosemary Gilbert received recognition for her contribution to the house, Barbara Roach was singled out as the pledge with the most campus activities, and Kay Ruberg received the award for the highest grades.

SINCE INITIATION ceremonies on February 25, fifteen girls are wearing the arrow of Pi Beta Phi. Linda Berry, Diane Burkland, Joan Clark, Roberta Cole, Sandi Harris, Mary Kramer, Joanne Lindstrom, Nancy Lee, Margaret Lowe, June Lytle, Sondra Roark, Lynn Schrock, Mary Jo Smullin, Mary Swanson, and Mary Beth Van Cleave are the new members. Awards were presented to Margaret Lowe for the most outstanding grades, Sondra Roark for her activities on campus, and Mary Swanson for her contribution to the house.

The fifteen new members of Sigma Chi, initiated February 26, are Jim Anderson, John Corson, Tom Holland, Ed Lipscomb, Walt Hubbard, Tom Honl, Greg Nokes,

George Nye, Gordy MacPherson, Doug Rhodes, Bill Seawell, Otto Osterlund, Todd Homberg, Dick Audley, and Bob Klindworth. Jim Anderson was named the most outstanding pledge.

Phi Delta Theta added ten new members to their roster at initiation ceremonies last weekend. They are Dean Bishoprick, Dick Crooks, Bill Long, Ken Stoop, Fred Fosbind, Gene Patterson, Dick Gale, Roger Hewitt, Herb Talabere, and Del Cummings.

THE NU DELTA chapter guard of Chi Omega was awarded to Jeanette Delano as the most outstanding pledge, and model pledges, Gail Ostrum and Priscilla Fax, will share the crest guard and the Chi Omega necklace. Shirley Ulinder was the member with the most improvement in grades and Millicent Tower won the highest GPA award for the third consecutive time.

Newly initiated members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Norman Dyer, Frank Tannehill, Don Blesly, Bill Fore, Willard Bunney, Earl Anderson, Bill Lewis, Mort Hardwick, and Max Erskine.

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Choir Returns From Touring Churches, Schools in Oregon

Members of the University a cappella choir arrived home from the first of their two weekend tours early Monday evening. The 50-voice choir left Salem last Friday morning by chartered bus. They gave concerts in churches and high schools in Beaverton, Portland, Seaside and Tillamook.

The choir sang a variety of numbers ranging from Bach's "All Breathing Life" to Gail Kubik's clever arrangement of "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be." Highlight of the concert was the presentation of choir member Page Bailey's original composition for choir and brass, "Prayer and Alleluia." The number was enthusiastically received by every audience.

In addition to the regular concert numbers presented by the whole choir, the Willamette University Singers, a mixed ensemble, and Myra Friesen, soprano, presented special numbers at the concerts for high schools.

The regular program included:
 All Breathing Life—Bach
 Come Thou, Holy Spirit
 Tchesnokoff-Tkach

'Your Career' TV Program Highly Praised

President Smith has high praise for a new television program which recently appeared on KOIN-TV. The program, entitled "Your Career," is designed for "ambitious young people" and presents information about a specific career during each telecast.

Next week's program will be "Your Career in Printing." Presented as a public service by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, "Your Career" is from 3:30 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

"This is going to be one of the outstanding services for college people who are thinking in terms of their careers," commented Pres. Smith after viewing the first showing of the program. "I do not think we can over-emphasize the value of these programs to serious minded young people who might be having some difficulty in making a decision about their life work."

Lord Hosanna (Advent Motet) Schreck
 Hosanna to the Son of David Gibbons
 Hark Now, Oh Shepherds—Luvaa
 Lost in the Night—Christiansen
 Hacia Belen Va un Borrico
 arr. Parker-Shaw
 Carol of the Drum—Davis
 Hodie Christus Natus Est—Willan
 Prayer and Alleluia—Bailey
 Love in Grief—Christiansen
 Liebeslieder Waltzes—Brahms
 He's Gone Away—arr. Clokey
 Ain't Got Time to Die—Johnson
 Kyrie Eleison—Dieterich
 My Bonnie Lass She Smileth
 Morley
 Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be
 Kubik

Lengyel Talk Features 'East'

How peace-loving nations can help prevent war in the troubled Middle East was the subject of Dr. Emile Lengyel's speech in convocation a week ago.

Dr. Lengyel, a Hungarian-born author and lecturer, said that the area of the Middle East would eventually involve most of the world's larger nations because of the intense interest in the oil located there. He went on to outline several steps which the United States and Great Britain could take to help prevent war in this area. These include:

Uniting our U.S. state department from within to obtain a single policy to govern action towards the Middle East question.

Ending the "little cold war" going on between American and British foreign policy programs.

Establishing peace between American oil companies and British oil companies, and between U.S. oil companies and American foreign policy.

Although these things are vital, unless something "more specific" is done, war will continue to threaten the area "where 2,000 years ago the Christian spirit of peace was established," the speaker stated.

Dr. Lengyel also spoke at the Salem YWCA on "a constructive American foreign policy," and addressed the Marion County Bar Association and the Portland City Club meeting while on his tour of the Pacific states.

Veterans Work Clinic

Veterans' Employment Clinics will be held in five Oregon cities beginning March 19 in Roseburg by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Their purpose is to familiarize veterans with job opportunities in federal service, preference in employment, and their many other benefits.

More information can be obtained from Mrs. Lillian Haytack, veterans' secretary.

Distinguished Personalities To Be Honored at Model UN

Honorary members of the Model United Nations at Oregon State College from April 4 to 7 include

some very distinguished personalities.

Among the speakers at the General Assembly will be Charles A. Sprague, ex-governor of Oregon, former member of the United States delegation to the United Nations and editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman.

Other people listed as honorary members include Harry S. Truman; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Edith Green, U.S. Representative from Oregon; Ralph Bunche, Undersecretary of the United Nations; and such others as state governors, state senators and representatives, editors and publishers of newspapers.

One of these people will be present to open and close the sessions.

Law Students In Association

Willamette law students have accepted the invitation to become a member of the American Law Student Association, according to Dick Lee, Law student body president.

The Law school became the 110th of the 118 fully accredited colleges in the United States to become a member of the organization.

Lee said that this membership will be of great value to Willamette law students in that it will give them the opportunity to exert their influence nationally and to receive many of the benefits offered by the association.

A life insurance policy, a library of instruction films, a list of volunteering speakers for the students, and various pamphlets and other publications will be available to the students. The insurance policy protects the students during their schooling period and for the first eight years after they enter the law profession.

The ALSA prints a monthly journal and sends a copy to every student affiliated with the organization.

Changes Sought For Cat Cavern

Ideas for changes in the Cat Cavern procedure are being sought by the Cavern advisory committee which is seeking to revise policies that do not meet with student approval. The committee, consisting of Neil Causbie, Carole Pfaff, Suzy Platt and Mrs. Hazel Schwalen, Cat manager, has decided to install a numbering system for customers at the rush hours and is investigating other changes. Ideas should be reported to any of the committee.

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"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"
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"SECRET VENTURE"
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Wed. thru Sun. March 14-18

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"LAS VEGAS SHAKEDOWN"
 with Dennis O'Keefe & Coleen Gray

NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN
 OPENS MARCH 15th

Group Visits Deaf School

Members of the psychology of the exceptional child class had an opportunity last Friday to see theories put into operation when they visited the Deaf School with their instructor, Dr. Charles Derthick. The tour was conducted by the principal, Lewis Mayers.

One of the most interesting parts of the tour was the observation of the rhythm class. Rhythms are taught as the children touch the piano to sense the vibrations. In addition to regular classroom situations, the class visited special room such as the printing and carpenter shop and observed the methods of teaching.

Since the school was being visited by children from the Washington School for the Deaf, a special volleyball game was in progress, the girls' team from the Oregon school being coached by Dollie Cummings, a member of the psychology class and a worker at the school.

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