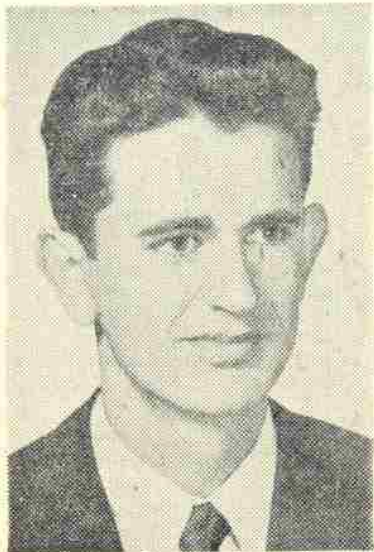


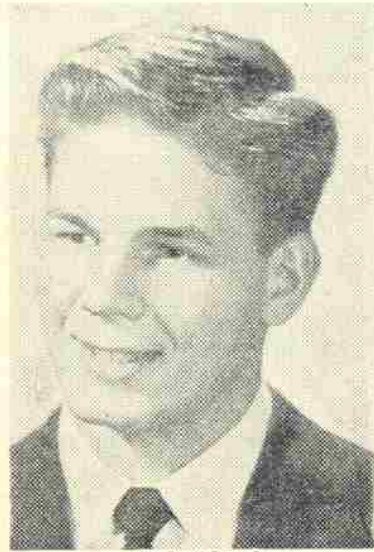
Classes Elect Miller, Weeks, Alfred, Weeks



Bob Miller



Gay Weeks



Bob Alfred



Dave Weeks
(Photos by Artz Studio)

Glee Plans Get Go-Ahead

Class officers were chosen in run-off elections Wednesday and Thursday for the spring semester giving signs that preparations for the forty-fifth annual Freshman Glee are about to begin.

Presidents chosen by the respective classes are Bob Miller, senior; Gay Weeks, junior; Bob Alfred, sophomore; and Dave Weeks, freshman. Three-hund-

Glee got a boost in the arm this week with the election of class presidents and as concrete plans for class action in the annual song fest began shaping up.

Manager Vaughn Blankenship will consult with the new presidents next week, brief them on plans thus far approved, and instruct them to start making plans for their own class's participation.

Concert Ticket Sales End Soon

One hundred student unreserved tickets will be available until Monday for Marian Anderson's Salem debut, February 24, as the final artist on the Willamette Distinguished Artists Series 1952-53 season. At that time, all remaining tickets will be taken to Salem high school for sale, according to Phil Ringle, concert manager.

Student tickets for the concert, priced at \$1.50, can be purchased at the student body office or from the representatives in the various living organizations. Because of the limited ticket supply and the fact that this is Miss Anderson's only appearance in the Salem area, Ringle advises that tickets be purchased immediately.

T'nT at Ten

Tuesday Convocation

Ralph Dobbs, associate professor of music, will present a belated piano concert in Waller hall Tuesday.

and Thursday Chapel

Dr. Paul Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, will speak at next Thursday's chapel service.

Senator Neuberger to Give Keynote Address At Regional NISA Conclave Here Next Friday

gram are discussion groups, election State Senator Richard L. Neuberger will give the keynote address at the Pacific Coast Regional Independent Student Association convention scheduled to open next Friday on the Willamette campus, co-chairmen Stan

Nelson and Stuart Shaw said today.

Neuberger will speak to the convention delegates at the Friday noon luncheon at Lausanne hall. Another speaker, to be provided by Oregon State College, will address the closing banquet

at Lausanne on Saturday night.

Nelson and Shaw announced that approximately 45 delegates from six colleges and universities will attend the convention, the second of its kind in the coast region. Host school Willamette will add 28 delegates to the affair.

The six schools expected to attend are Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Washington State, Oregon State and Pacific. Linfield and College of Puget Sound are strong possible attendants, but are still question marks.

The program will continue through Friday and Saturday, formally concluding with the banquet Saturday night.

Included on the two-day portion of next year's officers and of delegates to attend the National Independent convention at Purdue university in April, and special activities planned by the host school.

Ballet Troupe to Be Sponsored By Willamette Student Body

The student council Wednesday voted to allow the Associated Students of Willamette University to sponsor a ballet company March 6 in the Salem high school auditorium.

The company, Slavenka Franklin Ballet troupe, will pay promotion expenses and will give the Distinguished Artist concert fund at least \$200, according to Phil Ringle who will manage the promotion.

Promotion for the ballet will not be started until after the Marian Anderson concert February 24 and will "not at all impare Willamette's Artist Series," Ringle said.

Although the ballet will appear the same night as the

drama department's staging of "Pygmalion" no objections were raised by director Dean Graunke since, he said, the play will be given three successive nights to accommodate as many theatre-goers as possible.

Ringle said the troupe would perform a dance interpretation of "Streetcar Named Desire" and two more numbers, possibly including "Swan Lake."

In another action Wednesday the council was asked to consider the possibility of having a name band for the May weekend dance. Members were instructed to poll the living organizations on the desirability of the plan and for suggestions on how to meet the added expense.

red and two ballots were cast in the finals of the election and 410 voted in the preliminaries on Monday and Tuesday.

Other officers for the freshmen include Dave Finlay as vice-president; Page Bailey, treasurer; Margie Little, secretary; and Dean Benson and Ernie Snarr as sergeants-at-arms.

Sophomore officers are Doug Graham, vice-president; Pat Gentle, secretary; Pat Harris, treasurer; and Dick Rohrer and Dick Lewis as sergeants-at-arms.

The remainder of the junior staff includes Ken Cooper, vice-president; Carol Emerson, secretary; Bob Batchelder, treasurer; and Duane Shields and Bob Hanauka as sergeants-at-arms.

Other senior officers are George Buland, vice-president; Joyce Foster, secretary; Marilyn Merz, treasurer; and Barbara Baker and John Ambler as sergeants-at-arms.

Bob Stone, second vice-president of the student body and election manager, attributes the comparatively small vote to the lack of early registration.

Paul Dally and Jim Anicker are the two candidates for president of the Law school for the coming year. Other candidates are Bill Merriman, Cece Johnson, David Card, and Ronald Watson for vice-president; Joe Richards, Marvin Weiser, and Dick Barber for secretary-treasurer; and Jack Wiesser and Eldon Caley for student council representative.

"Next Tuesday at 11 a.m. all candidates will be introduced before the law student body," said President Keith Evans. A five-minute speech will at that time be heard from each of the men competing for the office of presidency. Balloting will follow.

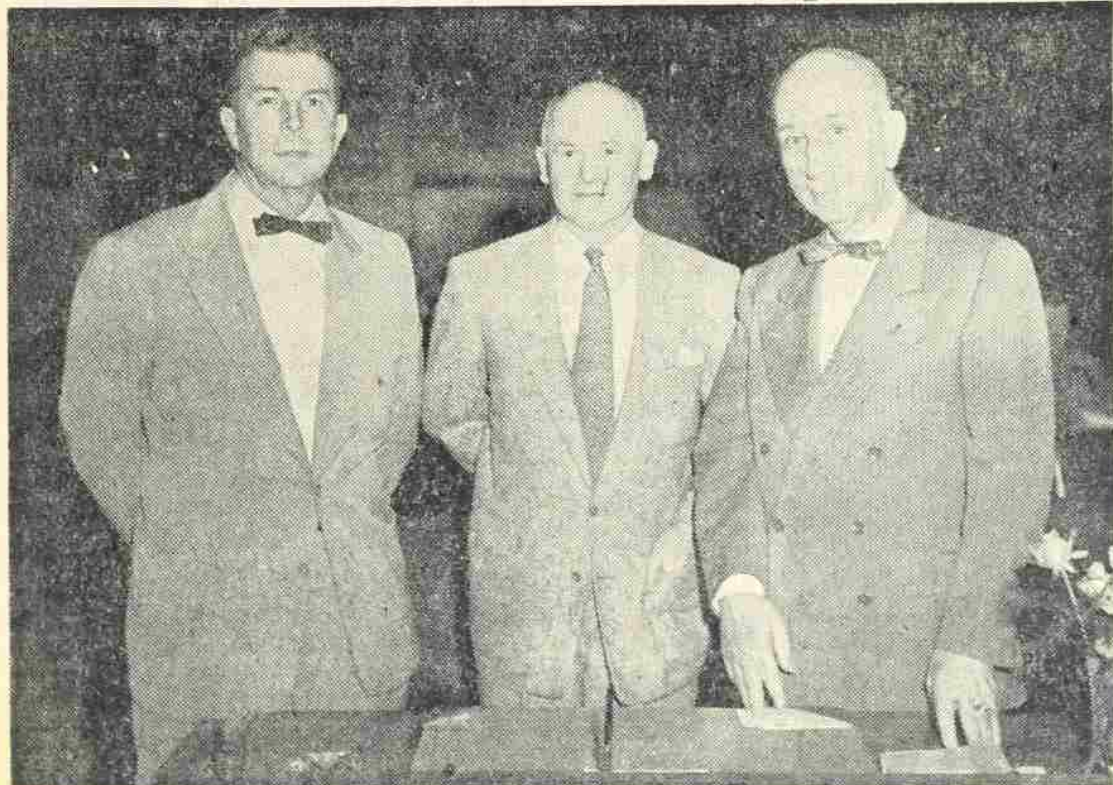
Registration Down 100

Latest figures released by Harold H. Jory, registrar, revealed that to date only 956 students had registered for spring semester. This total, which falls approximately 100 below that of last year at this time, includes 910 enrolled as full time students and 46 as special students.

Breaking down enrollment figures, 798 are liberal arts students, 85 are in the Law school, and 73 are signed for music courses.

The biggest drop this semester is the freshman class which has an enrollment of 266 compared to last year's 309, a loss of 43. The seniors lost the least.

Alums Now Senate Colleagues



The three ex-Willamette students shown above are of a number of University alums now serving in the Oregon legislature. From left to right are Warren McMinimiee, Paul Geddes and Fred Lampport. (McKinney photo.) (Story on page 8.)

Aspiring Composer Needed To Write Song of Alma Mater

What this campus needs is a BMOC — Big Musician on Campus, that is. He (or she) needn't be either a Bach or a Beethoven and he doesn't have to know a strotto from a madrigal.

All he has to do is write a Glee song. Make it a sentimental alma mater that will rend the hearts of departing seniors and bring tears to eyes of alums and the author's fame is made.

Classes have become famous in the history of Willamette, just because of a Glee song. Look at the class of '53.

Past experience has demonstrated that at Glee-time a music ma-

nor carries more weight than the star half back. And if a guy can't carry a tune, he's a wallflower no matter how many batlers he can fan or apples he can sock.

Potential Gershwins have until March 5 to finish scores and librettos. Finished copies then must be submitted to Dr. George Martin. From then on, it's every Fred Waring for himself.

So, Glee Manager Vaughn Blankenship urges everyone, musician or no, to try his hand at writing either words or music to his classes' song. (No parallel fifths, please.)

Willamette Collegian

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Since 1875

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DON SCARBOROUGH Editor STAN NELSON Publications Manager

The Red Star in Darkest Africa

It's too bad we can not have more speakers like Mr. Kalibala, the Negro United Nations official, who spoke to Unesco last Thursday. It was truly an inspiring message worthy of the attention of those more capable of affecting our government's policies. He should have been speaking before the Congress of the United States, the President, State Department and the French and British Parliaments.

He said, "The Europeans give us guns and tell us to shoot communists. We wouldn't know a communist if we saw one. We know where our trouble is coming from, and it's not from Russia. All we want is to live our own life in our own way." Coming from a man who has experienced life under colonial powers this is doubly important because it represents the thoughts of a large number of Negroes and others, and because it points out that the Western countries may be giving communism a new customer through default. This already has happened in Asia where by supporting governments which attempted to hold down their citizens in ancient feudal peonage we, and the West, drove them to their only apparent alternative, communism. Communism was willing to offer them more land and more food in exchange for rights that we value but that don't fill stomachs.

The only people who turn to communism are those who are presented nothing better, who are denied the rights of self-development of what is theirs. If we (or those who are in power) deny to Africans the rights they deserve as human beings, members of the Negro race and as inhabitants of the African continent, then we may have another China. Stalin wouldn't have to do a thing. Abandon colonialism in Africa and elsewhere, allow such things as agrarian reform and civil rights and we will have eliminated many of the reasons for turning to communism in the first place.

Not Naughty — But Nice

We had an interesting talk the other day with a man who had spent several years in Europe where, among other things, he studied the relative merits of European and American women. On the basis of experience and observation, he concluded that whenever possible an American man will avoid American women like the plague.

This was interesting because it led to an affirmation of something we had heard quite often: that European women are nicer than American gals. American men, he said, would much rather go out with a French girl, for instance, than an American. "American women," he said, "expect too much. You have to take them to the opera, movies, expensive restaurants, and so on. But you can have a fine time with a French woman just chatting over a glass of wine."

The reason European women are nicer, he said, is not, as American women say, that they are "strong on sex and weak on morals," but that they are not "spoiled" like our women. "It's just a case of personality," he concluded.

Of course, he hasn't met Willamette women yet.

The American culture, just like the Canadian Mounties, eventually gets its man. For a case in point please note the situation in the Communist orbit where Gerhart Eisler may soon lose his head via the purge. During his many years as head of the communist party in the United States Eisler had just too many American hot dogs and milk shakes to be considered a safe disciple of communism.

Art and the Artist

EMOTION AND FAITH NEEDED BY ARTIST

By Carl Hall

Willamette Artist-in-Residence
Written for the Willamette Collegian
(This is the second of two articles on Art and the Artist.)

I have only two symbols to which I tie my efforts: earth and man, and one might add that there is nothing so vague as man and nature. It is the fusing, the point of communion, that goes on between these two forces that is my concern, whether it be in a stand of second growth fir rimmed by a fence row or in the geometric fields that tell of the farmer's urge to close in the curve and undulations of earth.

Earth and man together give off, like sun rays, emanations of spiritual meaning, a solid, enduring wisdom. If only one could tap these emanations, like one would oil, and channel them to the larger, transcending use. Realities pulse below and through the green, gold and brown world like sap through a tree, and who can say where earth sap ends and blood begins?

Paint and Emotion

Just to hear this sap, just to touch it, even for a second is to find enough material for generations of creative work. This takes careful emotions, human emotions, and one of the dilemmas of creation is: when is an emotion an emotion, and when is it paint? This is pertinent, for one is searching for the larger gain beyond the surface, beyond color, design, or texture.

For myself, I have found that any colors, any textures, and design in my work were usually a by-product of an emotional response to a direct experience, an experience that was a human transcending one.

A Vitality of Purpose

I am out for the simple experience with the deep channel. When this happens I find that I have collected a little bit of the larger gain, a gain which revolves around pools of human emotions, feelings, thoughts, beliefs, ideals and yes, morals which rise above the material means and ends of my craft. When this happens I find that I have received a "spiritual reinforcement" to borrow a phrase from Bernard Myers, which gives to my work a vitality of purpose, although it may be condemned by every person seeing it.

All of my work has been concerned with the absorption of a specific locale, and another dilemma that confronts an artist here is the problem of rising above the specific to the universal. There is no pat solution for this (although many a book has been written by the non-painter on how to do it.)

Faith enters here, and with faith, talk is so much extra baggage. I have the hope that in my concern for farms, hills, valley, birds, trees, etc., I may find a bit of understanding that will rise

above the specific. The only thing I know is that if my work is to possess that elusive universal something it will be because I chose to look at my back yard; I chose to love a small plot of earth and sky, here and now, and cultivate it, with faith, understanding and, above all, love.

From Common, New

I have always endeavored to give a new existence to the common objects and the common experiences that I see and feel around me. An existence, I hope, original as a work of art, different from nature, but obedient to her basic laws. Above these basic laws my faith has many ramifications, and the "symbols" that I dream, feel and live by are typically northwestern.

Like the lumber man, I want to size up a stand of fir, break it down into units where I can assimilate it. Like the farmer, I want to put a fence line around acres of soil where I can grow things and make a harvest for myself. Like a fire guard, I want to scan the fir ridges and cuts for the smoke signals of distant fires that burn with meaning for me. My work has been an effort to do these things and more.

For here in this valley, I find that the elemental earth forms of fir, mountain, valley, streams and lush green transform the moment, and in some fleeting way, in some strange manner, I can draw the earth moment close to me, and hold it in my hands.

Ramblings From Collegian's Funny-Bone Editor

By Jim Scott

This column, acting today as the barometer of Willamette's atmosphere, is pleased to report that the storm clouds of final examination and registration have blown over; and, with the exception of a few scattered clouds of grey grades in certain localities, we are entering a month of clear scholastic skies.

But before we allow the irony curtain to drop on the little melodrama of final week we feel it is our duty to afford a last service to those students afflicted with a grade famine. To those of you who (yoo hoo, yourself) were mentally mal-nutritious last week, this feature is sincerely yours.

For both educator and educatee the problem of grading has long been a difficult matter that shall not be resolved for some time. For example, we know that "C" is an average grade and that the average grade-point is therefore a two-point. But in many cases to be considered eligible for various interests and activities, a student must have an average grade-point of 2.5. Comes the weird paradox of trying to raise the average without raising

the average! Invariably there are borderline students who are faced with the dilemma of suffering the consequences of failing to make the coveted 2.5 or of dropping in to see their professors in an effort to convince them that they deserve a better grade than they received.

If the student has a legitimate reason for questioning his grade or a reasonable excuse for his failing to come up to the standard, then he is in a fine bargaining position and legion are the instructors who have melted under such fire; but if the student is trying to exercise some excuse that is hardly plausible, he had best proceed with caution. Those old excuses will not suffice in our bold new world . . . blood . . . sweat and tears will not prevail.

I have talked with an advisor or three and here is a sample of some of the excuses they have heard from a student or so who felt he was as cunning as a jewel-thief (and probably just as thick).

Opal cried to her instructor that she had very weak eyes and on the night before the final she lost her glasses and could not

look for them until she had found them.

Lonesome Luke vowed that his grandmother had climbed out on the roof and came down with the shingles and it was his duty to help care for her during the ensuing illness.

Gregory had this to say, "I spent too much time with a young lady I met at the fireman's ball." He blushed and gazed modestly at the floor before continuing, "We have so much in common . . . yes . . . she's a girl and I'm a boy!"

Dave put it this way, "I was just too tired to study. I bought a hammock from navy surplus and slept in it for two months before I learned that you weren't supposed to hang both ends on the same hook."

Gay put a flourish on his tale of pathos, "On the night before finals my girl and I went out to get a ring . . . and you know, I rode that merry-go-round nearly all night before I was able to grab one."

Around and around spins the wheel of excuse; and if one must ride this circuit, he needs must know of some exotic new wine which won't employ the old bottlenecks . . . so speaks the barometer prophetic.

Could Pending WW III Have Been Stopped?

To the Editor:

The Collegian's account (unsigned but well written and, I think substantially accurate) of the talk given recently in the high school by Robert Vogeler has one or two points in it that I am concerned not to let pass unchallenged. I refer first to the speaker's reported statements (1) that the U. S. could have stopped the Communist plot any time after 1945 if we had not resorted to "appeasement and containment"; and (2) that about 10 per cent of State Department employees were (or are) "either Communists or frustrated people with leanings toward communism."

As to point (1) appeasement, which surrendered Abyssinia and Spain, Austria and Czechoslovakia to fascism in the 1930's, is a very different policy from the containment of Russia's ex-

pansive tendencies as defined by George Kennan in July, 1947, and practiced by the Truman administration in Korea and elsewhere. The two things are confused only by the ignorant or the prejudiced, the latter for obvious political motives. But my main objection, under heading (2) is that Mr. Vogeler, like Senator McCarthy and other unscrupulous politicians, names no names to support his rather sweeping statistics. Their figures, running into hundreds, contrast sharply with those of General Bedell Smith, late head of the C.I.A. and now recently confirmed as Under-secretary of State. Last week the general told a senate committee that he knew of only two (2) convicted Communists in the State Department, one of whom was Alger Hiss.

Now two such cases is two

too many. But the proven facts are no excuse for indiscriminate smearing, which is all too common in these hectic days. A man is innocent, even of Communism, until proved guilty. In any case "frustration" is endemic in our society as Thoreau said a century ago; and "leanings toward" communism (or any other ism including fascism) are practically impossible to measure or define. Senator Taft even has been accused of communist thinking by real estate lobbyists; and all such silly double-talk is dangerous and usually dishonest.

Another point I raise with diffidence: a rather pointed question put to Mr. Vogeler at the meeting but omitted from your story perhaps through lack of space. The question was: Could Soviet Communism have been stopped as the speaker claimed,

anywhere down the line: can it now be stopped, without a third World War? The answer, I fear, is no: glib talk about the rollback of Communism, liberation by propaganda, etc., cuts no ice.

This, of course, is only my own opinion. But I must respectfully dissent from Mr. Vogeler on three matters of historical fact. Failing documentary evidence I cannot believe (1) that the author of the Truman doctrine who also sponsored Churchill's iron curtain speech at Fulton, Mo., ever instructed anyone not to offend the Soviet Union; or (2) that it was the State Department then, n.b. under General Marshall that stopped General Clay from breaking the Berlin blockade by force. It is not true either, (3) as Mr. Sprague pointed out in the Statesman, that our rapid demobilization in 1945 was due to

any communist trick. It was this, however, plus Britain's economic collapse, far more than any secret agreements at Yalta or anywhere else, that gave Russia her chance to expand.

Our demobilization was due to the fact that in 1945-46 we all, Republicans no less than Democrats, wanted the boys back home. We still do, that vast silent majority of us; and we don't want anybody to talk us into another global war. That's what it sounds like, though: in Congress, in the newspapers, on the air. Listen to 'em fizz. I'm against it; against all-out war with Communist China and Russia if it can possibly be avoided without appeasement, by which I mean without sacrificing our own vital interests or betraying our friends. If that be treason, make the most of it. I don't believe it is. —Ivan Lovell.

Leaders to Hear Hitchcock L-T Program Goal Stressed

That "Leading can be as easy as following" will be the theme of a keynote speech by Sen. Phil Hitchcock who will address delegates to Willamette's second annual Leadership Training school March 7.

Hitchcock, prominent senator from Klamath Falls, will tell his audience that leadership is based on "a solid rock of morality, truth, and intelligence," and that "good leadership is one of the most vital needs of the day."

"Stressing the importance of leadership would be superfluous to intelligent college students," he said. "What you need to know is how to develop this leadership."

Hitchcock is a republican and is serving his second term in the Senate. A lumberman by profession, he is chairman of the natural resources committee and a member of the rules and bills, assessment and taxation, education and labor and industries.

Back of him are many years of leadership experience, L-T chairman Dona Meads said, in business, church, clubs, lodges and civic life. He has been a moderator of the Presbyterian synod of Oregon, past district governor and lieutenant governor of Kiwanis International and past president of the Klamath county chamber of commerce.

He will speak Saturday night at the 6 p.m. luncheon in Lausanne. His address will conclude a full day's program of instruction in developing leadership potentials in college students, Miss Mears said all students interested in attending the events would be welcome.



Philip Hitchcock
(Courtesy Statesman)

Major aim of Willamette's forthcoming Leadership Training program will be to make students aware of leadership qualities and their importance in carrying out programs both at colleges and in future life, according to Donna Mears, leadership chairman.

In clarifying the program to those unfamiliar with it, Miss Mears stressed that the entire campus is invited to participate. Special emphasis will be placed on all campus leaders and potential leaders.

The program will begin with orientation and then move into techniques and the means for their realization. Sessions will also be held on parliamentary procedure and methods of conducting meetings. Guest speakers and panels composed of Oregon collegiate leaders will lead the discussions.

Stookey Wins Poster Contest, Illustrates CR Week Theme

An entry by Sheryl Stookey depicting the "symbolism of Christianity as the candle of the world," has been chosen to appear on the cover of the Christian Resource week programs, according to Hal Hargreaves, general chairman of the event.

Miss Stookey will receive \$10 first prize money as the winner of the poster contest. The entry serves to illustrate the theme of the February 23 through 26 observance, "More Than A Dream."

The two featured speakers of the week, Bishop Raymond a Grant of the Portland area of the Methodist church and Rev.

Herbert E. Richards, pastor of the Methodist church of Boise, Idaho, will appear in student-faculty chapels during the week. Bishop Grant will speak at 10 a.m. on February 24 at the Presbyterian church on what is to be known as "the day of preparation," said Hargreaves.

The name "Christian Resource" replaced a similar "Religious Emphasis" week of last spring. The purpose of the change, according to Inter-Faith council representatives, was to recognize that emphasis on religion should be continual.

Wits to Elect

The Wits will hold an important meeting Monday night at 7:30 in Baxter lounge for the election of next semester's officers. Nominations made last meeting and any further nominations will be voted on at that time, said Stan Nelson.

Pre-Med Test Set for May 9, November 2

Students who are planning to enter medical school the fall term of 1953 or the spring term of 1954 are being urged to take the Medical College Admission test given by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The test, which will be given May 9, and November 2, is open to all pre-med students and will be given either at Oregon State College, the University of Oregon, or Portland university.

A \$10 fee will be charged for the test, and results of the test will be sent to as many as three colleges of the student's choice, but the scores will not be reported to the candidates or other non-professional individuals.

Applications may be secured by contacting Dr. Monk, who is the pre-med advisor, or by writing the Educational Testing Bureau, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Applications must be sent to the above testing center by April 25, 1953 in order to be eligible for the May test and by October 19, for the November test.

Dr. Monk states that all students wishing to take the test contact him before filing application.

'Good News' Tryouts Tuesday; 'Pygmalion' Rehearsals Begin

Preliminaries for this year's two remaining dramatic productions are currently under way with "Pygmalion" already in rehearsal and tryouts for "Good News" set for Tuesday night.

Tryouts for the May weekend musical, "Good News," will be held Tuesday night at 7:15 in Waller theatre, according to director of theatre, Dean Graunke. The cast includes 19 speaking roles, with 30 in the mixed chorus and 14 in the mixed dance groups.

Students who expressed an interest in last fall's preliminary auditions are asked by Graunke to appear again. Those interested in principal singing roles are to bring a piece of popular music to be used for the tryouts.

Reading scripts for "Good

Senior Women Counsel Dorm

Cap and Gown, senior women's honorary, this week initiated a dormitory counseling program as Ann Klindworth, Cap and Gown president, and Dona Mears moved to Lausanne.

"The program has been planned on a long range basis in order to help incoming freshmen adjust to college and dormitory life," stated Miss Klindworth. "This is an experiment to see how Cap and Gown can help freshman next year."

Plans have been made for rotation of Cap and Gown members during the rest of the year. The counselors live separately on the second and third floors of Lausanne.

Prison Riot Affects Willamette; O'Malley Explains Tardiness

The most recent prison disturbance, this one at nearby Oregon State Penitentiary, had its repercussions on the Willamette campus.

Penitentiary Warden, Virgil O'Malley, who teaches a class on criminology and penology, arrived Wednesday a little flustered and said, "Well, I've been a little bit busy."

O'Malley told his class that the disturbance Monday night had been caused by "agitators, psychopaths and trouble makers," and said much trouble would be removed when the new isolation ward is constructed. The 20 men who held five guards as hostages for four hours were confined in a segregation ward and O'Malley blamed "antiquated" locks for much of the trouble.

O'Malley ended the riot when

Dead Month Called 'Farce' Veep Wants Activities Out

An evaluation of social dead month, the period immediately before final exams in which no extra-curricular activities are to be held will be asked of the activities board at its meeting Monday by Jim Hitchman, first vice-president of the student body and chairman of the board.

Hitchman believes that in its present state, the month is a "farce and does not conform to its definition as set down in the student handbook. The handbook says that during the month of January there shall be no social activities, except for class parties to be held on one designated weekend of the month."

Activity Surplus
During the recent dead month there was an intra-mural basketball tourney that ran from the last few days before finals until the first day of the examinations. A basketball game was held in the gymnasium on the same evening that a concert artist was appearing at the Salem high school auditorium; the Inter-Faith council met; there

were serenades and many other organization meetings.

Hitchman believes that a more specific interpretation of dead month needs to be set down in the handbook. He would like to see all activity meetings, class parties, faculty scheduled basketball games and the intra-mural tournament eliminated during the month.

Others maintain that of social dead month is not revamped to carry out its purpose, it should be eliminated.

Fireside Plans

Also to be presented at the Monday meeting will be several alternatives to the fall fireside program. Considerations ranging from abandoning firesides to changing them or to leaving them as they are. Hitchman reports that he favors a plan formulated by Mary Ellen Snyder and Dean Robert Gregg.

The plan includes exchange dinners on designated fireside nights. Following the dinners, interested students may attend homes of professors where all the instructors of that department will be present. Discussions will be held on current event topics, campus problems and problems in the department. Refreshments and transportation are included in the plan.

Guadalajara Summer School

A bilingual summer school sponsored by University of Guadalajara in co-operation with Stanford University faculty members will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 28-Aug. 8, 1953. Offerings include art, folklore, history, language, and literature courses. \$225 covers six-weeks tuition, board and room.

Write Prof. Juan. B. Rael, Box K,
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Bearcats Face Coyotes, Whits in Comeback Try

The Willamette Bearcats embark upon two roads this weekend in Northwest conference basketball play.

The first one is a road trip to Whitman for two games and to College of Idaho for a single encounter on Monday. The two games with Whitman are slated for tonight and tomorrow night.

The second "road" is the trip back to the conference lead in seeking their fifth straight league championship.

First to Second to First

The injury-plagued Bearcats were on top last week, but dropped both weekend games, one to Pacific and one to Lewis and Clark, and fell into second place. Last Tuesday Willamette came roaring back and dumped Pacific and moved back into first place, but this time a first-place tie with Lewis and Clark.

Bowlers Resume Race for Trophy

The second half of intramural bowling got under way yesterday at the University bowl.

Bob McDonald and Gordon Wylie, heading the organizational aspects of the league report that the winning team of the second half period which ends in the third week in April will be pitted against the Beta "A" team, winners of the first half of league play.

An intramural bowling trophy, and a plaque presented by the University bowl will be presented to the victors of the playoff.

Bowling will take place every Thursday at 4:00 with the exception of the six-week finals period.

Teams participating in the league are: Baxter, the Sigs, S.A.E.'s, Phi Delt and Betas. Each of the above organizations have two teams, an "A" and "B" team.

The Collegian is unable to report direct bowling scores because of contrasting "press time" and late receipt of the bowling scores.

The Whitman series on tap for this week end will be much closer than their single encounter which was played on the home court earlier this season. Willamette came out on top by a 66-36 count.

The Missionaries are greatly improved since playing Willamette. They have won four games in their last five outings and have averaged 80 points per game in doing so. Whitman has been helped by the return of Don Robinson, outstanding freshman in the Northwest conference last season, who has scored 76 points in four contests. Robinson was ineligible the first semester.

Fain Leads Whitman

One more thing in favor of the Whits is the fact that they do have a court on their campus, but use a junior high school floor in Walla Walla. The backboards are the fan-type and Willamette lost its only contest on this type of backboard. Coach John Lewis has tried to remedy this as the Bearcats held their Wednesday practice session on the Jefferson high school court which has the fan-type backboards.

The starters for Whitman besides Robinson are Dick Fain, a forward, who leads the Missionaries in the scorings with 193 points, and Rex Gwinn, a center, who is only one point behind Fain. Forward Bill Klise and Don Parker, a guard, round out the Missionaries' line-up for the two games.

College of Idaho will be seeking revenge over Willamette in their Monday night game. The Coyotes were humbled twice earlier this season at Willamette.

Owens Top Scorer

R. C. Owens, top scorer in the league so far this season, leads the Coyotes from his center position. Guards Dick Speiss, Ben Kerfoot, and Dick Kennevik and Ray Mullins, forwards, are the starting quintet for College of Idaho.

Coach Lewis figures that the Bearcats will be healthier than they have been in the past two weeks. Center Pete Reed, sidelined with an infected foot, is a

likely starter. Dick Mase, who will be in the front court, will probably still wear his nose guard for protection of his healing nose which was broken two weeks ago. Forward Dick Hoy, who suffered a sprained ankle, is ready to go again. The two starting guards will probably be Jack Scrivens and Duane Shield.

Starter



Jack Scrivens, frosh guard, started in the Pacific game last Tuesday and is a probable starter in the Whitman games. (Statesman cut.)

Northwest Conference Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | PF | PA |
|------------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Willamette | 6 | 3 | .667 | 683 | 605 |
| Lewis and Clark | 6 | 3 | .667 | 688 | 619 |
| Pacific | 5 | 5 | .500 | 654 | 666 |
| College of Idaho | 4 | 4 | .500 | 565 | 597 |
| Whitman | 3 | 5 | .375 | 514 | 530 |
| Linfield | 3 | 7 | .300 | 714 | 801 |

Bearcat Hoop Ratings

| | FGA | FG | Pct. | FTA | FT | Pct. | PF | TP |
|-------------------|-----|----|------|-----|----|------|----|-----|
| Dick Mase | 200 | 90 | .450 | 140 | 79 | .564 | 50 | 259 |
| Dick Hoy | 200 | 89 | .445 | 109 | 65 | .596 | 76 | 243 |
| Pete Reed | 175 | 71 | .406 | 28 | 18 | .643 | 35 | 160 |
| Duane Shield | 110 | 39 | .355 | 57 | 36 | .632 | 18 | 114 |
| Dave Grey | 108 | 35 | .324 | 75 | 40 | .533 | 51 | 110 |
| Jack Scrivens | 109 | 37 | .339 | 59 | 35 | .593 | 21 | 109 |
| Bill Colvard | 126 | 46 | .365 | 30 | 16 | .533 | 40 | 108 |
| Jerry McCallister | 75 | 32 | .427 | 39 | 18 | .462 | 20 | 82 |
| Bob Shepherd | 51 | 20 | .392 | 34 | 17 | .500 | 34 | 57 |
| Jim Henslee | 14 | 6 | .429 | 7 | 3 | .429 | 9 | 15 |
| Dick Bertram | 15 | 6 | .400 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 5 | 12 |
| Chuck Lewis | 412 | 2 | .167 | 4 | 1 | .250 | 4 | 5 |

The Sportsman's Web

by Erwin Weber

Sometimes Leftovers Are Good

Now that I have been married for two months and ten days (exactly, if you read this at 11:20 this morning) I am quite used to leftovers.

Of course sometimes leftovers are not bad to eat, but again sometimes leftovers are sort of on the bitter side. This is the case in intramurals. There are two instances which have been left alone so far, but which I am now bringing to you so that you may decide what should be done.

One of the big sores is in intramural skiing. This event which is usually held in the spring at Hoodoo bowl was held quite surprisingly during Christmas vacation this year. This event has no result on the point totals for the intramural plaque which is awarded to the winning team in June of each year, but has a little trophy to go to the winner.

Second Place Baxter Finishes Last

This year the Betas won the ski meet and Baxter finished a lowly second. The reason Baxter finished so low was the fact that there were only two teams entered in the competition. The intramural managers of the other organizations — the Sigs, the SAE's, the Phi Delt and the Wits — were not notified of such a meet. The Collegian was not told of the event until January when the results were handed in.

The reason given for holding the meet so early this year was that the Willamette intercollegiate ski team could then be picked. BUT, there is no reason why the other intramural managers could not have been notified that the ski meet was to be held. The women's intramural ski meet which is usually held at the same time was not changed to the earlier date.

What makes matters worse is the fact that the intercollegiate ski team, as far as the Collegian has been able to find out, has done nothing since the intramural ski meet. So there was no reason to change the date of the ski meet. Unless the matter can be cleared up, there should be another intramural ski meet this year with the winner being the rightful owner of the trophy.

Intramurals — Enjoyment or Glory?

The other misfortune occurred in basketball. Intramural basketball which is divided up into three leagues in order that more can play this sport, has sort of lost its objective. The sport is for the enjoyment and recreation of its participants, but it seems that it has become an opportunity of gaining glory at any cost.

In one game the Phi Delt "C" team beat the SAE "C" team by the margin of 61 points — the score was 69-8. Needless to say that it was a record, but the way it was achieved is what is wrong.

The SAE's had lost two previous games, one by a 54-16 score and the other by a forfeit. On the other hand the Phi Delt's, whose roster included most of the Warner Motors outfit of the Salem city league, was undefeated.

The Phi Delt's led at the end of the first quarter 13-2 and realized that they could probably make a new record. So pressing the full length of the floor the rest of the game, they established a record which will not be broken until some other team goes out and plays for glory instead of enjoyment.

ROTC Squad Set for Spring Mail Matches

Two mail matches, one with Oregon State and one with the North Texas State Teachers' college, are on tap for Willamette's ROTC rifle team.

The Oregon State match is slated for Monday, February 23, and the one with the teachers' college of Denton, Texas, is set for Saturday, April 11.

The ten men who will form the nucleus for the team are Terry Wheeler, Ted Smith, Walter Wilson, Bob Carlson, Larry Martin, Buzz Oerding, Bob Righter, Bill Lloyd, and Chuck Lamb. The remaining position will be filled from the trio of Bill McKinney, Bob Whitaker and Norm Battaglia.

The roster for the North Texas State match will be picked from the entire rifle team, which will give other rifle team members, not firing in the Oregon State match, a chance of gaining a berth for the April match.

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Frosh Puzzle Present Slump; Hold 9-4 Record

With a ten-day layoff in the schedule, the Willamette Bearkittens have taken time out to figure out what the reason is for the present slump.

Coach Jerry Frel's quintet which had rolled up nine wins in 11 starts, have been beaten in their last two outings. Pacific dropped Willamette 62-58 Tuesday after the Bearkittens had easily defeated the Badgers in two previous games. Lewis and Clark won their first game in Northwest conference freshmen ball when they beat the Bearkittens 80-74 last Saturday night in Portland.

The Willamette Frosh resume play Saturday, February 21, at home and travel to West Linn the following Tuesday to meet the Tigers. The season ends with a two-game series with Lewis and Clark. The first game is slated for the home court Friday, February 27, and the finale the following night in Portland.

In the Pacific game last Tuesday, Portland led most of the way, but had to cut a Bearkitten rally in the final minutes of the game to win their first victory over Willamette. The Bearkittens had beaten the Pacific Jayvees by scores of 62-53 and 70-62. Dale Gustafson led the futile Bearkitten hopes last Tuesday with 21 points. Swain was high point man for the winners with 15.

The Lewis and Clark game was probably a record-breaking one as far as personal fouls go. Seventy-one infractions were called and 40 of them against Willamette.

The result was that Lewis and Clark won the ball game at the free throw line. Both teams hit for 22 field goals, but the Pioneers converted six more times on charity tosses. Although they sunk more free throws, Lewis and Clark also missed more. The Pioneers had 63 chances while the Bearkittens had 42. The averages favored Willamette, .715 to .572.

Four of the five starters for Willamette fouled out in the contest while the remaining one had four fouls on him. Only two Lewis and Clark starters were fouled out. Don Bradt and Eric Klepp for Willamette were the only ones who did not have any fouls out of the 14 Bearkittens who played.

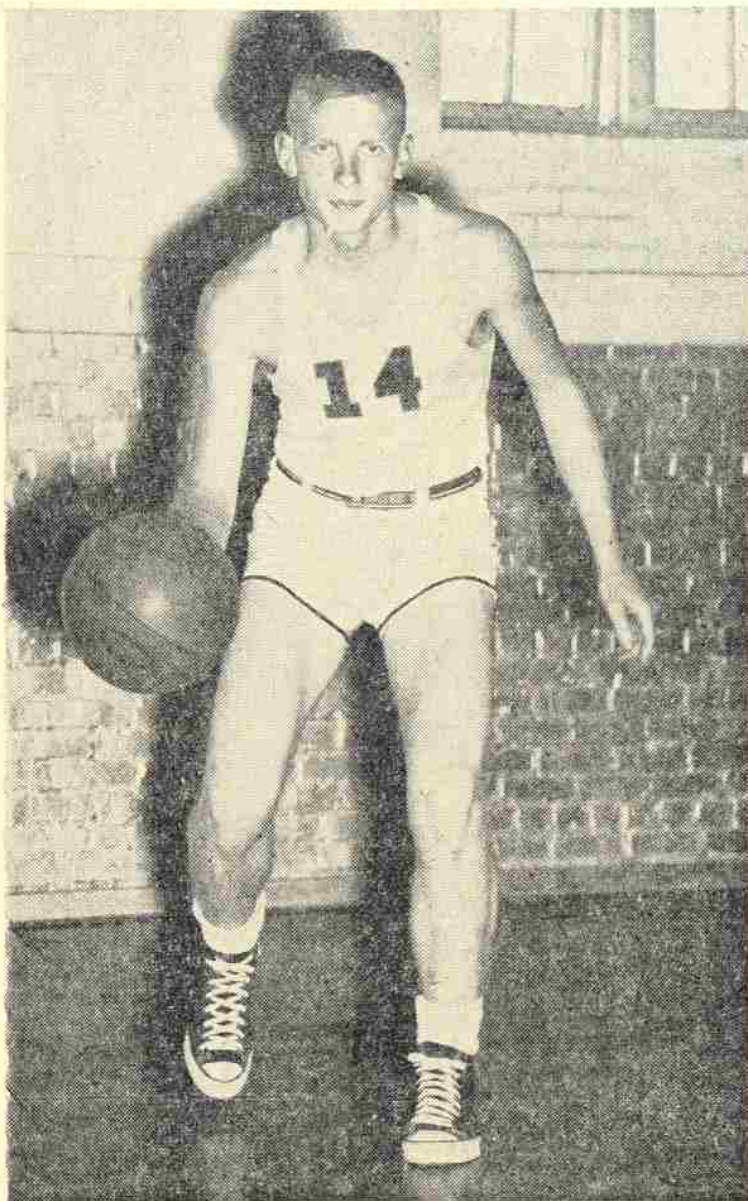
Need One More

One more man is needed to fill the managerial staff for varsity baseball this spring. John Lewis, baseball coach, urges any freshman who is interested in holding this position to come into the athletic office today or sometime next week end and sign up.

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Returns for Brief Stint



Dick Hoy returned for a brief appearance in last Tuesday night's game with Pacific and showed that he did not lose his top-notch form even though he had a short layoff. The layoff started last Friday when he sprained his ankle in the first Pacific game. Hoy started the Lewis and Clark game but played only a few minutes. Hoy will probably start in the Whitman game tonight which is set for Walla Walla. (Statesman cut.)

Rejuvenated 'Cats Climb Back to Conference Lead

By Don Long

For one dreary weekend it seemed as if Willamette were to be robbed of her fifth straight Northwest conference basketball championship by that worst of all plagues, Mr. Injury, but Coach John Lewis' crew came storming back with renewed vigor and spirit Tuesday night to regain a tie for first place.

Going into Friday's game with Pacific the Bearcats were rolling on in high gear, but the Cardinal Express was derailed by the improving Badgers, 77-69. With Center Pete Reed and Forward Dick Hoy now sitting out with a bad foot and bad leg, respectively, and with the whole team in poor shape after the rough-and-tough contest with Pacific, it was easy for Lewis and Clark, ever a tough gang of hombres, to up-end the Cats from their first-place lair, 82-63.

The advent of new stars and the return of old ones were the main reasons WU's boys beat off some worthy opposition earlier this week. Two players who had been second-stringers earlier in the year—Bill Colvard and Jack Scrivens—answered the call to duty and came through admirably. Colvard was the hero of the 72-62 win over the Forest Grove aggregation last Tuesday. Colvard pocketed 16 points in but three quarters of play. Six-footer Colvard throughout the series proved his adaptness at rebounding.

Scrivens Constant Threat

Scrivens, a scrappy little guard from Portland's Franklin high, averaged 11.5 points per game. His dead-eye accuracy on long forty-footers was a constant threat. On defense he was one big reason why Pacific's set-shot artist, Frank Buckwilwiz, was held to a minimum.

Dick Mase, high-scorer for the Methodists during the whole season, kept on showing how valuable he really is. Working under the handicap of an injured nose and its accompanying nose-guard, Mase nevertheless

scored 46 cantos in the weekend series. Dick Hoy, who was and still is to a lesser extent, hobbling on his bad leg, didn't see much action. But his brief appearance in the latter Pacific encounter ended any speculation that he might have lost his form. He was the same sharp-shooting, hard-driving forward that he had been in WU's early season drive for the crown.

League In Three-Way Race

The return of Pete Reed was a welcome blessing. Although he didn't play too much (Colvard was filling in admirably), Reed showed that his week-layoff hadn't hampered him badly. That famous Reed hook was still in evidence and Pete was rebounding as of old. In the few minutes he saw action, Reed chalked up ten markers.

The conference race now seems to have narrowed down into a three-way proposition. Pacific appears only to have an outside chance. A lot will depend on tomorrow night's game at Palatine hill against Lewis and Clark. Lewis and Clark, on the other hand, has all the odds on her side. The Portland five has five of its six remaining games at home, while Willamette plays three away this weekend—two against ancient rival Whitman and the other against Idaho. Should the race go down the wire, L&C would still have an advantage of the home court in the last game—against Willamette!

Third Annual Relays Set for April 4; Willamette Hopes for 2,000 Athletes

Although the third annual Willamette relays is not to be run off until Saturday, April 4, the Willamette athletic office is working on the event in hopes of having over 2,000 athletes perform during the four and one-half hours of competition which starts at one o'clock.

Track coach Ted Ogdahl is in charge of the meet which will be held on McCulloch track. Ogdahl replaces Chester Stackhouse as track director. Stackhouse

originated the meet two years ago when he was the Willamette track coach and athletic director. Stackhouse resigned from the coaching staff last June and is now doing graduate study at Stanford.

The relays are designed for good early-season competition and all the heats are set up by school enrollment. The divisions are the university class, college class and high school class. There are senior events and novice events which are limited only to those not holding a varsity track letter. The relays are unique in the fact that every race is a final race.

The relays have averaged 1,500 athletes in the first two years. Already 97 colleges and high schools are considering entering the meet this year.

Some of the large schools that have indicated that they might attend include University of Oregon, University of Washington, University of Portland and Oregon State college. Other schools are Lewis and Clark, George Fox, Oregon College of Education, Western Washington College of Education and Willamette.

The final number is far from calculation as cards are received from schools every day. One thing is certain and that is that the Portland schools will not attend for the third straight year. The board of directors will not allow competition in such a meet. But the Willamette relays open competition to all high schools and colleges in the Northwest.

Intramural Volleyball

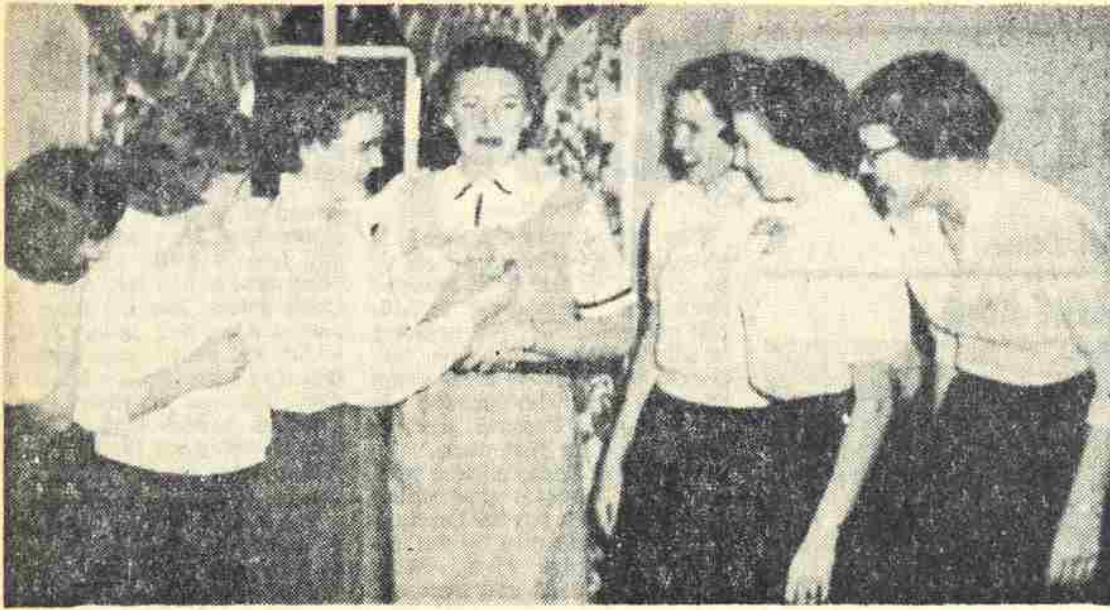
| "A" LEAGUE | "B" LEAGUE | "C" LEAGUE |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| STANDINGS | STANDINGS | STANDINGS |
| Phi Delts 2 0 1.000 | Wits 2 0 1.000 | Wits 1 0 1.000 |
| SAE's 2 0 1.000 | Phi Delts 2 0 1.000 | Betas 1 0 1.000 |
| Wits 1 1 .500 | SAE's 1 1 .500 | Sigs 1 0 1.000 |
| Sigs 0 1 .000 | Sigs 1 1 .500 | Law School 0 1 .000 |
| Betas 0 1 .000 | Baxter 0 2 .000 | SAE's 0 1 .000 |
| Baxter 0 2 .000 | Betas 0 2 .000 | Baxter 0 1 .000 |
| RESULTS | RESULTS | RESULTS |
| Tuesday | Wednesday | Monday |
| Phi Delts over Baxter, forfeit | Wits 15, 15, Betas 3, 4 | Wits 15, 15, SAE's 7, 7 |
| SAE's 15, 15, Wits 9, 11 | Phi Delts 12, 15, 15, | Betas 15, 17, Law School 2, 15 |
| Saturday | SAE's 15, 13, 10 | Sigs 13, 15, 17, Baxter 15, 9, 15 |
| Phi Delts 15, 15, Sigs 12, 9 | Sigs over Baxter, forfeit | COMING GAMES |
| Wits 15, 15, Betas 8, 7 | Saturday | Tuesday |
| SAE's over Baxter, forfeit | Wits 15, 14, 15, Baxter 5, 16, 12 | 8:00—Law School vs. SAE's |
| COMING GAMES | Phi Delts 15, 15, Betas 6, 12 | 8:45—Betas vs. Wits |
| Monday | SAE's 15, 10, 15, Sigs 10, 15, 10 | 8:45—Baxter vs. Phi Delts |
| 7:15—Betas vs. Sigs | COMING GAMES | Wednesday |
| Tuesday | Monday | 7:15—Law School vs. Wits |
| 7:15—SAE's vs. Betas | 7:15—SAE's vs. Betas | 7:15—Betas vs. SAE's |
| 7:15—Baxter vs. Sigs | 8:00—Sigs vs. Wits | 8:00—Sigs vs. Phi Delts |
| 8:00—Wits vs. Phi Delts | 8:00—Phi Delts vs. Baxter | |
| | Wednesday | |
| | 8:00—SAE's vs. Baxter | |
| | 8:45—Sigs vs. Betas | |
| | 8:45—Phi Delts vs. Wits | |

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Members of Beta Alpha Gamma are shown tapping Marilyn Witham during dinner Monday evening. They are from left to right Julie Mellor, Ruth Joseph, Marilyn Witham, Pat Sundstrom, Janet DeWeese and Judy Fullager.

Hearts and Flowers . . .

Valentine's day will provide the theme of the Mu Phi Epsilon dance tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the music recital hall. Given by the national music honorary of music majors for the entire student body, the dance will feature entertainment, dancing, and refreshments.

Admission is 50 cents a couple and 30 cents stag, and the proceeds will be used for redecoration of the study room in the music hall.

Donna Jenkins has invited the faculty of the music school to be chaperons, and entertainment,

planned by Jane Gray, will be novel piano numbers by Jane Fooshee and Liz Shields, and vocal numbers by Barbara Young and Donna Jenkins. Refreshments have been arranged by Barbara Young and Jane Foo-

shee has prepared decorations on the Valentine motif. Dancing will be to records, obtained by Ann Shidell, and Carol Emerson is the general chairman of the affair. Dress for the function is sport.

The Amen Corner

Canterbury club and Westminster fellowship are going to hold a joint meeting this Sunday at the home of Dr. Paul Poling. Supper will be served at six and a group discussion will follow.

Members of Newman club will meet in the Northwest History room of the library at 6:30 on February 18 to elect officers and discuss the club's future plans. "They Heard the Angels Sing," a primarily musical picture featuring the Mt. Angel choir, is scheduled to be shown during Christian Resource week.

Monique Bara, Rebecca Hang and Ken Mizugaki are the three Willamette students who will speak at the February 15th meeting of Wesley fellowship. This will be the second of a series of four meetings dealing with international relations.

Wesley Fellowship's annual World Friendship dinner will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 in the First Christian church, according to Tom Foster, general chairman.

The turkey banquet is for the purpose of raising funds for Methodist missionary work. John Kaemer, missionary to Africa and a 1951 graduate of Willamette is now working under this program and will receive aid from the funds raised.

Bishop A. Raymond Grant, of the Portland area of the Methodist church, will speak at the dinner on the subject "Within Our Hands." Bishop Grant has already been scheduled to appear on the campus as a speaker during Christian Resource Week to be held February 24 to 26.

Tickets are available through Paul Baker or at the office of the First Methodist church. The banquet is being held at the First Christian church because the Methodist building is now undergoing repairs.

the last word from ann klindworth

Rush starts Wednesday evening and it looks like about 21 rushees will go to the first open house. . . Thursday and Friday evenings will see the continuation of the entertainment and on Saturday preference parties and post-pledging firesides will be in order.

Upperclass Party

Juniors and seniors have chosen the Knights of Columbus hall for their annual party to be held tonight. . . card games will be added to the traditional program of dancing entertainment and refreshments. Transportation will be provided to take people to the hall (725 Shipping street). The team of Buland and Cooper has been promoting the affair. . . the lull before the storm.

Whirl

The activities board met Tuesday . . . and did a good job . . . Jim Hitchman deserves most of the credit for organizing the work so the board members knew what was coming off. Everybody seemed to be pretty satisfied with the results. Policy at present is to give precedence to all-school affairs . . . then large groups . . . then the little ones. Even then groups such as Bishop, with eleven girls, were considered and given a place. The members of the board deserve some credit too because they were considering the group as a whole as well as their own vested interests. If each of us could select our social events as carefully as the activities board does perhaps we'd be able to breathe once in a while.

To the left and below can be viewed the coming events. . . now, now don't transfer. . . perhaps if you read a month at a time you'll find time to study.

DG Leaders

Mary Poiales was installed as president of Delta Gamma at Monday's chapter meeting . . . assisting as vice president will be Rosie Weaver. Jody Hirtzel is secretary and Marilyn Witham and Donna Cheney will handle finances. Johanna Beckham will continue in the position of rush chairman and Janet DeWeese will be in charge of social affairs. . . scholarship will be supervised by Pat Sundstrom. Jeanene Findley is standards chairman and Margie Dawson will serve as house manager.

Dee Miller is publicity chairman, V'anne Chance is historian, activities chairman is Kay Perrin and Betty Breakey is ritual chairman. Nancy Hanson serves as corresponding secretary and Harriett Aller will continue to lead the DG singing.

New Members

Two pledges recently added to the roster of Sigma Chi are Jim Hensley and Gordon Moore. Beta Alpha Gamma . . . Bags that is . . . tapped Marilyn Witham at dinner Monday evening.

Spring Social Calendar

| February | |
|--|---|
| 13—Basketball at Walla Walla. Junior-Senior class parties. | Northwest conference on Religion and Higher Education, here. |
| 14—Basketball at Walla Walla. Mu Phi Valentine dance. | Lausanne house dance. |
| 16—Basketball at College of Idaho. | 18—Baseball, Pacific, here. Baxter house dance. Beta house dance. |
| 17-21—Panhellenic rush. | 21—Golf and tennis, Linfield, here. |
| 19—Faculty women's dinner. Wesley banquet. | 24—Varsity ball. Track, Pacific, here. Baseball, Linfield, here. |
| 20-21—Independent convention. | 25-26—Unesco advance. |
| 21—Basketball, Linfield, here. | 25—Wits dance. SAE house dance. |
| 22—Cap and Gown luncheon. | 26—SAE beach trip. |
| 24—Marian Anderson concert. | 27—Butler lecture recital. |
| 24-28—Christian Resource week. | 28—Golf and tennis at Pacific. |
| 27—Basketball, L & C, here. | |
| 28—Basketball, L & C, Portland. | |
| March | |
| 2—Gates-Schnelker recital. | |
| 4—Faculty forum. | |
| 5-7—"Pygmalion" by Drama department. | |
| 7—Leadership Training program. | |
| 10—Folk dance jamboree. | |
| 13—AWS dance. State B basketball meet. | |
| 21—Freshman Glee. | |
| 23—Blue Monday. | |
| 24—Alpha Lambda Delta banquet. | |
| 26-27—Unesco movie. | |
| 27—Bishop house dance. | |
| 27-28—High school debate tournament. | |
| 27-29—Westminster retreat. | |
| 28—Bag-Sax dinner dance. Young Republican conference | |
| April | |
| 3-13—Choir tour. | |
| 3-13—Spring vacation. | |
| 14—Last day to drop courses. | |
| 15—Faculty forum. | |
| 16—Comprehensive examinations. | |
| Golf and tennis, L & C, here. | |
| 17-19—OISM retreat. | |
| 17—Track, Linfield, here. Baseball at Pacific. | |
| May | |
| 1-3—May Weekend. | |
| 1—Baseball at L & C. | |
| 2—Baseball, L & C, here. Track at Walla Walla. | |
| 5—Golf & track at L & C. | |
| 7—Golf & track at Linfield. | |
| 8-10—Senior beach trip. | |
| 9—Junior beach trip. Track at L & C. | |
| Baseball, Whitman, here. | |
| 13—Advance registration starts. Wups banquet. | |
| 14—AAUW banquet for senior women. | |
| 15—Conference golf and tennis, here. Chi Omega and Alpha Chi house dances. | |
| 16—Conference track meet, here. Sigma Chi and Phi Delta house dances. | |
| 20—Faculty forum. | |
| 21—Faculty formal dinner. | |
| 21-22—Unesco movie. | |
| 22—Delta Gamma house dance. | |
| 23—Frosh and Soph beach trips. | |
| 24—Baccalaureate. | |
| 25-29—Dead week. | |
| 30—Alumni day. | |
| 31—Commencement. | |
| June | |
| 1-6—Final exams. | |
| 6—Semester ends. | |

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Lecturer Tells Chapel Group To 'Pray to Be on God's Side'

"Abraham Lincoln belonged to no particular denomination, but was one of the world's greatest Christians," Mr. Henry Allen Nichols, Christian Science lecturer, told a chapel audience yesterday.

Lincoln thought of God, Mr. Nichols said, as an impartial Person of great love. "Let us then," Nichols said, "not ask God to be on our side, but let us pray that we can be on His."

The Christian Scientist's philosophy, he said, is based on the principle "that God, with his all-knowing mind, has an understanding love for all. We do not ask Him to be more loving — since He is the ultimate of love — we try to know Him better."

Mr. Nichols, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, is currently conducting a speaking tour that

has carried him from Salem, Mass., to Salem, Oregon.

He has been active in education both as a teacher and as a representative of a publisher of textbooks for colleges and universities.

A library display of books by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the Church of Christ, Scientist, ends today. Of special interest was a rare subscription edition of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." The exhibit was prepared in connection with Mr. Nichols' chapel address.

Proofs Due

Deadline for turning in Wal-lulah proofs has been set for February 20. If proofs have not been returned by that date, the studio will select the prints.

Freshman Glee Scheduled for March 21; Music and Lyrics Due; Suits to Be in Order

Five weeks from today will be the eve of Freshman Glee, and with only 20 days remaining before the deadline for words and music, alma mater songs for each of the four classes are

already under way for the forthcoming competition.

The rules for this year's Glee stipulate that each class choose a Glee chairman and report his name to the Glee manager by February 13.

Music and lyric writers of each class must turn in their combined efforts to ASWU general manager, Dr. George Martin, by 4 p. m. Thursday, March 5. The composition, according to Glee rules, must be written on standard score sheets, in black India ink, with melody line and piano accompaniment. Four copies of both music and words are required.

Glee rules indicate that, as in the past, this year's Glee will be presented with one basic formation for each class. Minor changes that do not alter the size, shape or theme of the original formation will be permitted. In order to determine whether formations meet regulations, the Glee executive committee requires that all classes submit a copy of their formation to the

ROTC Application Due

All air science students interested in making application for advanced air force ROTC must have their applications into Master Sergeant Morgan by noon of February 17, Tuesday. The last meeting of the advanced course student selection board for this semester will be held on the afternoon of the 17th.

Prof. Kaiser Returns to WU After Studying in Washington

Prof. Chester Kaiser, who has been studying for his doctorate at the American university in Washington, D. C. the past two years, returned last week to his old position in the Willamette history department where he had previously taught from 1946 to 1951.

Last summer and during fall semester, Prof. Kaiser taught at

the University of Maryland at College Park, Maryland. Kaiser said he believes Willamette has many advantages which are not found at Maryland — mainly smaller classes which allow a closer contact between students and professors.

Also he said that students at Willamette are a chosen or selected group and, in general are higher caliber students. Maryland, because of its 8 to 10 thousand students, has not been able to establish these standards.

He says that the students at Maryland are not as grade conscious as students are here, that most seem to be interested only in passing grades. Also, they do not seem to have the initiative or the interest to do work on their own. This results in a lower output of work. This is due partly to the many distractions around Maryland — Washington, D. C. mainly.

At Maryland there is great emphasis on athletics and more fraternity and sorority consciousness than at Willamette.

It Ain't Daffodils!

What to do with men who have to wait outside in the rain for their gals in Lausanne hall was mulled Wednesday by the student council.

Complaints were aired, via a council member, that three nights a week men cannot enter the hall during certain hours and that they have to stand outside, rain or shine. He hoped that they would be allowed to wait in the lobby.

According to the student handbook men are allowed in the hall in the afternoons only from 4 to 7 and from 9:30 to 10 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The council appointed Lausanne representative Dolly Montag to see Dean of Women Regina Ewalt on the possibility of relaxing the rules.

Miss Montag said she would comply with the council's request, but added she didn't particularly care "if the men had to stand out in the sleet and snow all night."

Students Doubt Quick Peace According to Latest ACP Poll

College students have little hope of either a speedy end to the Korean war or of peace between Russia and the United States, according to a survey taken by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In answer to the question, "Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?" 5 per cent said "yes," compared to a solid 82 per cent "no" vote. Ten percent had no opinion on the question and three per cent qualified their answers.

The majority of students questioned also were pessimistic on

the query, "How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States?"

Chances Poor

Fifty-four per cent thought the chances for peaceful settlement are poor while 27 were at least moderately hopeful, saying the "chances are fair." Twelve per cent stated there are "no chances" and three per cent figured the chances to be good.

In comparison, the same question asked a year ago by the ACP concerning a U. S.-Russian settlement by peaceful means found only 45 per cent of those interviewed saying the "chances are poor."

Reds Blamed for War

Most students blame Russia for the Korean war and the cold war "Russia is not looking for peace but for power," said one student

A student at Citadel, a military school, declared that, "The situation should be turned over to the military entirely; 'statesmen' have already blundered away two years in Korea."

A coed put it flatly, saying "There will be no compromise; either Russia or the United States will be the victor."

Those who feel there is still a chance for peace tend to pin their hopes on a revolution in the Soviet Union and its satellites, Soviet fear of Western power, United States "patience and diplomacy," Eisenhower, or "a turning back to religion and God."

It was generally conceded by college students that it will take a miracle.

WU Debaters In Tyro Meet

Ten members of the Willamette varsity forensics squad are in Tacoma, Washington, this week to represent the university in the annual Tyro Debate tournament sponsored by the College of Puget Sound.

Four teams are entered in the traditional two-man style of debate. They are Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood, who have debated in state, regional and national tournaments throughout their four years at Willamette; Gay Kent and Marian Rutledge, freshmen, who placed second in their first college debate tournament against 25 other schools at Washington State college in November; Dan Dearborn and Ray Owens, also freshmen; and Lewis Hampton and Dick Lewis, sophomores, debating for the first time.

Fenton Hughes and H. Paul Johnson, having had one year of previous intercollegiate forensic debating, are entering in the "one-man" debate event.

The tournament is regularly attended by approximately 20 colleges and universities from the western part of the United States.

Glee manager March 10 for approval.

Scheduled class practices are set to start Monday, March 16, since the gym, stated Manager Vaughn Blankenship, will not be available before that date. Optional class practices may begin March 11, though not before, the rules indicate.

Male participants are to wear suits while women's dress will be determined by each individual class. No stage properties are permitted, however.

The Glee ticket committee headed by Paul Ackerman is still at work formulating ticket rules. As indicated in the general rules, the president of each class is to be in charge of issuing tickets to participating class members.

Shaw Picks Four New Aides To Assist in Concert Series

Bill Briggs, Paul Johnson, Page Bailey and Kent Holmes were named this week as assistant managers of the Willamette sponsored Distinguished Artist Series by Concert Manager Stuart Shaw.

The four assistants will handle committees dealing with receptions and ushers, tickets, campus promotion and town promotion. They will also comprise the executive council of the concert board. Judy Fullager will continue in the capacity of general secretary of the board.

As head of receptions and ushers, Briggs, who was assistant manager in charge of tickets and ushers under Manager Phil Ringle, will be in charge of arranging receptions for artists and coordinating ushers on the evening of each concert.

New to the concert board, Johnson will manage the sale and disbursement of all tickets for the series. In this capacity he will head committees handling town and campus ticket sales, sales in living organizations and the committee to sell tickets on the evening of each concert.

Bailey, who headed the reception committee for the Joseph Szigeti concert, will take over the leadership of the campus promotion committee. This job includes an art committee, a chapel announcement committee and a newspaper publicity committee.

Moved up from chairman in

Willamette Collegian

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Hawaii Thanks Salem C of C

The Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to Robert Fenix, financial vice-president of Willamette and president of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, expressed their gratitude recently for a bundle of cedar seedlings sent by the Salem group with the Willamette university football team to Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

Bryan Renwick, executive vice-president of the Honolulu chamber, said in his letter that arrangements had been made with the Territorial Department of Agriculture and Forestry to receive the trees and plant them in a cool altitude of the island. They were planted in honor of the football team's return trip to Honolulu.

"We certainly remember that important game played on December 6, 1941," said Renwick, "just a day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor." He added that "several members of our staff witnessed the game" and congratulated the role the 1941 team played in civilian defense of the Islands following the attack.

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Drama Seniors Travel to Seattle

A five-member squad representing the Willamette drama department is attending the annual drama conference at the University of Washington in Seattle this weekend.

Prof. Dean Graunke, drama director, and four senior drama majors, Margaret Conklin, Dorothy Judd, Dorothea Anderson and Garold Meinke are attending the conference and observing plays at the Showboat theater and the Penthouse arena theater, among other performances.

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'Tin Virgin' Wanders Again

Bothers Law Dean

Cramped for space in the limited confines of Dean Seward Reese's office, the Goddess of Justice none the less made an imposing client there until her recent eviction to the lobby of the Law school. The move was made after the Dean's secretary had threatened to manicure her nails in retaliation for the nuisance she created.

The ten foot tall statue attired in a toga of the Roman age, previously was at home in the

cupola of the old Marion county courthouse. Lowered from her lofty perch when the building was razed, she has since acquired new surroundings, a new gilding and a nickname from the law students, "The Tin Virgin."

Given to the Law school by Marion county, "The Tin Virgin" was purchased in 1905 for \$315 as a stock item in the W. H. Mullins catalogue. The statute is made of light sheet metal.



Goddess and Dean Reese
(Courtesy Capital Journal)

Touring WU Bandmen Delight Audiences With Concert Music

By Hal Johnson
Collegian Reporter

PENDLETON, Ore (Special) — By now (Wednesday p.m.) the University band has successfully completed two-thirds of its 1953 concert tour. It's been a colorful, fun and delightful trip all the way, and the band has been well received at every show, playing

The band was to have returned early this morning.

as many as three and four encores at most concerts.

Keith Mirick and his trumpet and Herb Brower, "The Voice," are now bobby sox idols. They're both kept busy signing autographs. Keith's rendition of the "Carnival of Venice" using one finger, and Herb's vocalizing of "Somewhere Along the Way" are high spots of the show.

Willamette Tops State

The band played its best concert today at the brand new million-dollar Hermiston school, whose band director thinks Willamette "shades Oregon State by miles." The tour has gone well from the very start early Monday morning. The trip started at four a.m., and three concerts and 450 miles later we finished a 20-hour day.

The first show was at Redmond at 9 in the morning. That afternoon the band played in Burns, and ended the first day with a lightly attended but well received concert in Ontario.

Duo Wows Audience

Tuesday saw a morning concert in LaGrande, where the twittespated bobby soxers first went wild over the "deadly duo," Mirick and Brower. Tuesday afternoon the band played in Athena and Tuesday evening in Helix.

Wednesday (today) the band started with a 10 o'clock job in Umatilla and followed with what has been the best concert of the trip thus far at Hermiston. The day will be capped with an evening performance at Stanfield. Thursday the tour will be completed with concerts in White Salmon, Wash., Corbeth and Beaverton.

There will no doubt be about 40 unaccounted for cuts in many

classes Friday. The entire band is in a pretty tired state, after playing three concerts daily. There are lots of sleeping beauties on our bus, and Bill Covert is expected to repeat his experience of last year of waking up in a baggage rack. There are even sage brush collectors to say nothing of the card sharks and very witty humorists who keep the bus well supplied with entertainment.

Extra curricularly, Pendleton was a lot of fun.

Seven Members of 1953 State Legislature Claim Associations With Willamette University

By Don Long
Collegian Reporter

Seven members of the 1953 Oregon State Legislature are either graduates or are closely connected with Willamette university, a recent survey showed.

In the Senate are Paul E. Geddes, Frederick Lamport and Warren A. McMinimee. Serving in the lower house are Robert L. Elfstrom, Mark Hatfield, Lee Ohmart and Monroe Sweetland.

Senator Geddes is the republican representative from Roseburg's fifth district. He obtained his law degree from Willamette in 1930. A popular representative before becoming senator, Geddes went into law after his college studies. He is immediate past president of the Oregon State Bar Association and was formerly on the board of Bar examiners.

Frederick S. Lamport is now in his fifth session of the legislature and is Marion county's republican senator. In his early experience as a lawyer he was associated with the late U. S. Senator McNary. He has been quite active in Salem, through community projects, fraternal organizations, and politics.

Freshman Senator

Warren A. McMinimee is the freshman senator from Lincoln and Tillamook counties. He's a republican, but as district at-

torney he twice won both party nominations. He received his law degree from Willamette in 1933, after which he entered the law profession. McMinimee was the vice president of the Oregon State Bar in 1948-49 and president of the State District Attorneys.

Robert L. Elfstrom is the republican representative from Marion county's twelfth district. Here in Salem he was a leading merchant and contractor. A mayor for several years. He was chairman of the Oregon Liquor Control commission. Besides being very active in community work, he is now a trustee of Willamette university. Salem chose him as 1951's "First Citizen."

Hatfield On Second Term

Now serving his second term as a member of Marion county's deputation in the house of representatives is Dean Mark O. Hatfield. In addition to being dean of students, Hatfield is a political science professor. Only 31, he has already made an enviable reputation, serving as leader in community projects including the hospital drive, as a member of Salem's AFL political education council, and as an original leader of the Eisenhower-for-President drive.

Another Republican representative from this county is Lee V. Ohmart, a successful Salem realtor. Although he didn't receive a degree from WU, he attended Salem high and has lived here all his life and has been active in local affairs. For four years he was clerk of the Marion Circuit court, two preceding years he had been county clerk pro tem, and following court position was two years in the county tax department.

Monroe Sweetland is the only Willamette democrat serving in the Legislature. He is representative from the seventh district in Clackamas county. He is a newspaper publisher and Democratic national committeeman. During the last war he was en-

International Interest Evident In Current French Art Exhibit

By Loyal Howard
Collegian Reporter

Pour vous, mes amis, il y a maintenant une exposition française chez le département d'art a Willamette. L'exposition de Paris, est tres interessante.

For the benefit of non-French-

speaking readers, however, an explanation in English follows.

A touch of international interest for everyone has been added to Willamette's art department in the current exhibit of Madame Appia of Paris, France.

The artist, a native of Haute-Savoie (a section of France near the Swiss border and the city of Geneva), has been associated with Christian Caillard, Jean de Brunhoff and Eugene Dabit, who later became her husband. As a young woman she worked with Loutreuil and the Pre-Saint-Gervais-Group. She is also an accomplished illustrator of children's books.

Two years ago Madame Appia was invited to show with the Women Artists of Paris and has frequently served on artistic boards. Her studio in the Rue Rochechouart offers a view up the Montmartre hill. Montmartre is in the northern part of Paris and is noted for its cafes, night clubs, and artists' studios.

Willamette has had three exhibits from Madame Appia since 1947. This year for the first time, however, Madame Appia has included a number of etchings in the collection. Extensive travel in Italy, Spain and Africa, as well as many sections of France, give her paintings much variety and interest.

During a tour of France last summer, Mlle. Morange, professor of French, Miss Currey, professor of physical education, and Madame Appia selected the paintings for the current exhibit. However, the paintings were not sent from France until recently.

Anyone interested in buying any of the pictures on exhibition should contact Mlle. Morange. For a very reasonable price a student can add an original painting, straight from Paris, France, to his collection.

World Peace Speech Topic

Suggestions for gaining world peace were put forth to Willamette's Unesco group by a native of Uganda, East Africa, Thursday, February 5. He was Dr. Earnest Kalibala, who has been in charge of the African section of the United National department of technical assistance since 1951.

Dr. Kalibala saw most of the world's turmoil stemming from the unwillingness of the "have nots." "Justice," he said, "is the common problem of the world." His solution for peace is to have the "Christian nations practice what they preach."

The speaker, who earned his Ph.D. only recently from Harvard, was under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service committee.

RO Drill Team Ready for Meet

Tuesday at 2 p.m. Willamette's ROTC drill team will compete against the University of Oregon's drill squad on Sweetland field. Also scheduled next week, the squad will perform at the State Baton Twirlers Association competition at Salem high school.

Members of the 28-man team on the first squad are Neil Daugherty, Dorence Noteboom, Tom Steeves, Lester Akeo, Bob Walker, Harold Lang, Dennis Muir, Don Huff, and Walter Oerding.

The second team consists of Doug Graham, Mickey Coen, Dave Jackson, Ken Baines, Jim Gilliland, Sam Haina, Bob Seearce, Phil Draper and Pete Pratt.

Members of the third squad include Charles Noane, Bill Hill, Dennis Elsasser, Kent Holmes, Matthew Grieve, Erwin Weber, Dick Rohrer, Gerald Doan and Don Hayes.

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Student Recital At 3 p.m. Today

The first student recital of the spring semester will be held this afternoon at 3 in the recital hall of the College of Music.

Marilyn Hunter, soprano, will open the program with "Ouvre ton coeur" by Bizet. She will be accompanied by Jane Gray. Jim Chittick, bass, will sing the aria "Honor and Arms" from Handel's "Samson." His accompanist will be Jane Fooshee.

Jane Gray, pianist, will play Brahms' "Rhapsodie in B Minor." She will be followed by Barbara Young, soprano, who will sing the aria "Batti, batti, O bel Masetto" from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni," accompanied by Jane Fooshee.

Last on the program will be Janice Gladden, soprano, who will sing "Angel's Serenade" by Braga, and "A Merry Roundelay" by Percy and Lang. The piano and flute accompaniment will be played by Jane Gray and Marie deHarport.

Finish Registration

Students who preregistered but have not picked up books at the Registrar's office are advised to do so today. Fee Slips are obtained at the same time and registration can be completed at the business office. Robert Fenix said some students are attending class without completing registration.

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