

Prediletto Wins Post

Lou Prediletto will fill the office of second vice president of the student body after defeating Phil Hammond 334 to 200 in a special election this week, Dick

Mercer, election committee chairman, announced.

The first duty of Prediletto, a Vancouver, Wash. senior, will be to schedule and supervise the forthcoming class elections.

Prediletto replaces Larry Smith who resigned last month because of ill health. A member of Phi Delta Theta, Prediletto has held several offices on campus, including junior representative and sophomore president. He is majoring in pre-law and economics.

Balloting was held Tuesday and Wednesday.



Lou Prediletto

Wood Places First in Meet

Jim Wood, Willamette university and Marilee Crawford of Lewis and Clark college took firsts in the State Intercollegiate Forensic association experimental speaking and peace oratorical contests Tuesday afternoon in Waller hall.

Wood took first place among eight competing schools in the experimental speaking contest. His speech was entitled, "Communist Manifesto and the United States in the Year 1952."

Miss Crawford won first place in the peace oratorical division with her speech, "Each Must Choose." Nine schools were competing in this contest.

The contests consisted of writing a paper on some instructional subject and then reading it before the group. A judge then questioned the competitor for three minutes. Judging was based on content of the paper, the method of delivery, and the response during the questioning period. The winners received \$15 apiece for their efforts.

The contests lasted all afternoon and at the end of the contesting, the judges and entrants with hosts from the Willamette university forensic squad enjoyed a dinner sponsored by the squad at Nohlgren's restaurant. The group attended the Willamette production of "Papa is All" that evening.

Wrestling at Half Time

Half-time entertainment at Saturday night's basketball game will feature a wrestling match. Charles Koani and Bill "Tank" Clarke will fight Don Hays and Bob Alfred. It has been planned that Alfred and Hays will take the match, but perhaps villains Koani and Clarke may have other ideas.

Stackhouse Silent on Rumor Of WU Athletic Staff Change

Athletic Director Chester Stackhouse, in reference to a much rumored change in the athletic department at Willamette, declared today that he is "not at liberty to discuss the matter."

The prospective change, which has been voiced over the radio and appeared in several leading newspapers, is indicated by these various sources to be a change in the Willamette athletic setup which will bring Ted Ogdahl, football mentor at Portland's Grant high school and former football star at Willamette, to this school as head football coach. Ogdahl has not made a statement one way or another about the rumors which are getting thicker by the day.

Although Stackhouse could make no comment at the present time, he indicated that perhaps within a week something may break on the issue. As of now, no official statement has been issued and change in setup here is merely a rumor.

The word that is going around generally predicts that Stackhouse will not be completely replaced by Ogdahl, but will remain as athletic director and head track coach. Should Ogdahl join the athletic staff, he would be given the assignment of head

football mentor, a position held by Stackhouse in the past in addition to his aforementioned duties.

As to the validity of the rumors, they have not been denied by Coach Stackhouse, but he still insists that he "cannot make a statement at this time."

Briggs, deChaby, Schrock and Scott Selected Assistants for Distinguished Artists Concerts

Phil Ringle, manager of the Distinguished Artist Series, has announced his appointment of Darrel deChaby, Bill Briggs, Tom Schrock, and Dick Scott as assistant managers of the program. The new assistants head departments within the Executive Committee which is the publicity board of the Concert Series. The selections were made by Ringle on the day following his election to the office of manager after the resignation of Harley Hoppe from the post.

In addition to the creation of the four new offices the Executive Committee has been reorganized with Dean Melvin Geist of the Music School and ex-Manager Harley Hoppe serving in an advisory capacity.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1952
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXII Salem, Oregon, Friday, February 15, 1952 No. 18

Red Cross Bloodmobile Here Monday; 250 Pints Sought

Next Monday Willamette students will once more have the opportunity of donating blood to the Red Cross blood campaign. The Marion County Bloodmobile will be parked in front of the gymnasium for the complete day.

Willamette students and faculty who gave 262 pints last semester are asked to donate 250 pints on Monday. It is expected that the goal will be reached.

All who are eighteen years of age or older and who have not donated blood within the last six months may give. A physical check will be given to each per-

son before they donate and those who are not physically able to donate will be rejected. Students may arrange through their living organizations for a convenient time to donate.

At the present time Lausanne and Baxter halls are vying for the honor of donating the most blood.

The system of processing donors will be speeded up because it is anticipated that a large proportion of those giving will have donor cards and will not be required to fill out the preliminary records or have the more extensive tests.

Darrel deChaby heads a correspondence committee, and he is assisted by Gladys Blue and Ann Gibbens. They will contact concert-goers and music teachers in the area.

Bill Briggs is in charge of a committee that handles the ticket sales, the usherettes, and the art committee. His assistants are Bev Gustafson, Harriet Bennett, and Bonnie Belle Stewart.

Tom Schrock presides over the group working on telephone contracts, publicity on the campus, and publicity to the newspapers. He is assisted by Don Irwin, George Buland, and Chuck Ruud.

Richard Scott leads the committee on publicity to the service clubs, churches, and to the

Salem general public. His assistants are Ann Gilbert, Jim Hitchman, and Warde Sligh.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee, Manager Ringle said \$1700 worth of tickets must be sold to meet expenses for the appearance of William Warfield. This figure includes expenses incurred in advertising, deficit from the Solomon concert, and the cost of the artist for March 5 event. Nine hundred and forty two seats are still to be sold and one hundred and fifty of these are student tickets.

Tickets for the William Warfield concert are now on sale at the student body office, Stevens and Son, Wills Music Store, Heider's, and The Salem Record Shop at \$3.20, 2.40, and 1.50.

'Papa Is All' Cast Tickles Enthusiastic Play-Goers

By Darrel deChaby

Now that Jim Hitchman has shed his beard and Sue Mellor that remarkable contrivance which made her look like a sack of spuds, (any resemblance between Sue and a sack of Netted Gems is pure contrivance) the general consensus is that "Papa is All" was probably the funniest thing to hit Willamette since Mrs. Ringnald's production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" nine years ago.

A "neat, well constructed,

New Parking Lot Ready for State, City, Student Use

The new parking lot at 13th and Ferry streets was recently completed and is now ready for the use of the students, according to word received from J. L. Franzen, city manager. However, at the present time few motorists have taken advantage of this new convenience.

The lot, with space for 70 cars, was prepared as a joint project of the city, state, and the University for parking facilities which are to be divided between state workers and University students.

This friendly gesture by both state and city officials provides a safe parking place for student-owned cars, especially for those students living on campus, and they are urged to use it.

highly effective comedy," "Papa" was staged, directed and acted in what must have been a general conspiracy by all connected with the play to draw a laugh a minute from the audience with only a slight pause during intermission for a cup of that nut-brown Berg's coffee.

There were several factors which made "Papa is All" the sparkling production that it was. First of these was the directing of Dean Graunke. Getting a laugh is like pulling a tooth. If the timing is bad the results can be painful. The smart dentist will placate his patient with a carefully contrived spiel and then POP goes the molar. It's much the same with comedy, for the laugh's the thing and timing is its essence. Upon this premise the tickled audience which saw "Papa" might be willing to agree that Prof. Graunke might have had a successful career as a dentist. I had the opportunity to sit in on several of the rehearsals preceding the production of the play and to see how carefully the details of pulling a laugh were worked out by the director and his cast. The rest is hilarity.

The attractive staging of the play can also be attributed to Graunke. The set was just "right" and all those who took care of the essential details of the production of a play — the program, costumes, make-up, properties, publicity, business, music, prompting, ushering, and lighting and sound effects — are to be highly commended for an

often thankless but completely necessary job well done.

The actors were, without exception, a credit to themselves and the fine directing of Dean Graunke.

Anyone who knows Ann Ellsperman and her particular brand of humor, which flashes off and on like a neon sign, will recognize the fusion of this effervescent personality into a quiet, simple "Mama" as a real acting achievement.

Dick Geer, one of the most active and enthusiastic thespians on campus, gave terror-stricken Jake a degree of sustained stupidity which might well have been the X factor in the laugh-a-minute formula of the comedy. With attractive, competent Patsy Older in the role Emma, it was difficult to see how her illusive "Surweyor" could control himself to the extent of staying on his own side of the fence.

Sue Mellor, a fine versatile actress, played busybody Mrs. Yoder with great zest, and her enthusiasm paid off richly in laughs. It's a good thing Sue could keep a straight face during her antics, because nobody else could. Erick Ohlund, as policeman Brendle, gave a performance notable for its ease of speech and gesture, and his characterization was a very satisfying one.

Jim Hitchman played Papa "forte" with a skillful admixture of Neanderthal Numbskull and Ebenezer Scrooge which would have made dogs whine and child-

ren scream had there been any present in the audience. He was generously hated by his audience by the time he was "done in"

for the second time in a play which set a new high on the laugh meter for actors and audiences of the future.



Tyrannical Papa, Jim Hitchman, lurches across the stage in a scene from the Willamette University Players production of "Papa Is All" which closed a three-night run last night. Cowering in a corner is Mama, Ann Ellsperman, submissive to his vociferous rage.

Support Called For

Within the next week, each one of us will be called on for a job. This job is supporting and promoting the William Warfield concert on March 5.

Townspople have recognized a good concert series in Salem. The Community Concerts have been so long the only culture series in Salem, that they have lapsed into carelessness in choosing their artists. Competition is good for any town. Community, having watched Willamette's success, is worried enough to pick out better artists for the coming year.

Willamette, too, should look forward to next year. No concert series can expect a record turnout the first few years. We have been lucky in the amount of attendance we have had. If we keep on building, without lowering the quality of artists, our series will always be appreciated.

Many townspeople have voiced the opinion that our series is the best in the state, and their support has been promised us for the coming year.

In order to have a 1952-53 Distinguished Artist Series, each one of us must be an ambassador for William Warfield. He will be a success in his own right, but we must make the Warfield concert a success financially too. Every seat must be filled, in order to prove that Willamette can have the finest concert series in the state of Oregon again and again, year after year, and make it pay as well as entertain with the finest of artists. —M. L. L.

Too Much Language!

Students and faculty have been appalled at the poor grades received by the freshmen students this year. Nearly everything has been blamed. Lack of school spirit, too many activities, the war, girls, boys, uneasiness, independents, sororities and fraternities. None of these answers have solved anything. There must be a different cause.

We think maybe we've hit it. LANGUAGES!

Why should any student, to graduate from Willamette, be required to spend one-third of the academic time during his freshman and sophomore years, taking a language, that, 100 to 1, he'll never remember or use after the second year of school.

Languages are important. Especially in a close-knit world. Each student should be able to recognize this for himself, and should require himself to take at least one year of language, if only to get acquainted with it.

But to require it! NO! Requirements are loaded on the freshman as it is. With language, English, and ROTC, two-thirds of the freshman college course is taken up, leaving very little room for the courses that help to decide careers. Requirements can and often do take up 60 academic hours, or, up to the junior year. This leaves no room to fill major requirements, or even to get acquainted with a few courses in a chosen field.

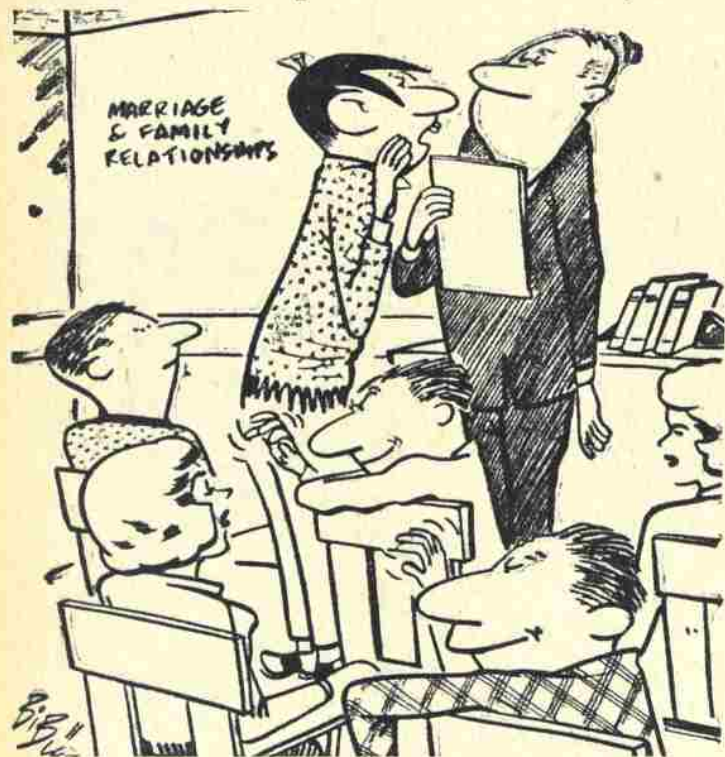
Also, if a student has no particular aptitude for language, or no interest in it, he does not enjoy being forced into a course that means five hours of C, D, or F. Five hours of 2.0 can certainly lower a GPA.

It is little wonder that Willamette loses so many students after the sophomore year. They have not had time to experiment to see what WU could offer them, because they were too tied down with requirements.

It is more logical to require a two year course in Marriage and the Family than a course in language. It would be far more widely and usefully applied. —M.L.L.

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"Better clean it up today, Dr. Rademaker, that's the dean of women wearin' those colored glasses in the back row."

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Red Cross Deemed Inefficient

By Bob Stone

After taking a course of Public Administration from Prof. Holmer, I have come to the conclusion the Red Cross is far from efficient. Their system of blood classification by using the letters A, AB, B, and O can only tell what type of blood that person has. I think a new classification system should be formulated which will tell more of the person it is extracted from and less about the blood itself. After all, all blood looks alike, anyway — it's always red. I'm sure when they hear my idea, they'll throw the old, out-moded system out the nearest exit and begin anew with mine. It will go something like this—

Hyperveiniae

The majority of this type is found in the male division. Caused by the large, protruding veins, easily seen, the vein eludes the nurse's needle by slipping past the point. This moving target is enjoyed by the nurse, offering her a challenge as to her ability as a marksman. If this game is continued for any length

of time, the blood evading the needle exceeds the blood captured by the needle.

Hypoveiniae

This specie is a direct opposite of the preceding individual. The veins used to extract the blood are small and well concealed under skin and tissue. The game employed between nurse and donor is hide and seek. If after a few minutes of this play the nurse has not found the vein, her needle has caused enough holes in the donor's arm for her to view the internal vein structure, select the vein she wishes, and deliver her pay-off plunge.

Sputronic

This name classifies those with gushing tendencies. Due to an over-sized heart, the blood takes the first possible chance of escaping, like a break in a reservoir or river. It is important to watch the nurse's reactions during this type of an extraction. If she drops her pint bottle, usually filled from one person, and grabs a wash pan or some other large receptacle, you can bet she is

getting carried away in her eagerness to get blood.

Tricklytis

Contrary to the preceding classification, the Tricklytis concerns those students with little hearts. Somewhat like an introvert, this individual is willing to give blood but his, or her, heart works against the issuance of said blood. If no defense to this situation is taken by the extracting nurse, the donor may lie on the table for days before the needed pint is obtained. The most practical defense activated by the nurse, is a small portable pump attached to the needle, thus increasing the flow from a trickle to the desired flow.

Coagloid

This is an interesting type caused by the nature of the individual's blood to protest its abduction by coagulation. As soon as the vein is punctured a self-sealing system, on the same principle as the new General self-sealing tire tube, closes the puncture stopping the flow. Again science has performed a miracle by inventing an agitator type instrument, much like a jack-hammer, which is applied to the donor's arm. The intense jerkiness resulting, affords the blood little chance to harden, thus the pint is taken quickly and easily. Isn't science wonderful?

I see no reason why this system of classification cannot be utilized in distinguishing the different types of donors. A, AB, B, and O types mean very little to the average student, but this new form emphasizes the overall traits of the donor, according to the latest compilations of administrative data.

Since science has come to the aid of those donating the blood, there is no reason any student should decline the opportunity offered them via the Bloodmobile next Monday. The extracting of blood is actually less painful than a mosquito bite, as can be proven by asking anyone having given a pint, not to mention the personal satisfaction achieved after the extraction has been completed. Oh yes, if my plan is accepted before next Monday, you can expect this more enlightening report of your blood on the cards received after donating your blood. Meet you at the Bloodmobile!

D. S. from D. C.

Washington, D. C. (Special)—Census takers will tell you there are six or seven women for every man, but you would never know it.

According to the old-timers, women are mighty hard to find. They say you will generally find two or three men with one girl in night clubs and on the street. Some think the women have given up hope and stay home at night.

Washington is full of such unusual or at least interesting facts and irregularities. The first ones I noticed were on the American university campus. For one thing, it is against the rules to post notices on trees. I don't know how they manage to get along. A beautiful marble building on the campus is the second irregularity. It houses the Potomac Telephone company. The University felt it could make more money by renting it to the

company for \$4500 yearly, than by using it for a classroom.

The headquarters of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist church is located in a circle of federal buildings and between the senate office building and the supreme court. The statue of William Jennings Bryan, a dry, is located in front of the only brewery in Washington.

President Truman can't even use the front door of his home in Blair house or walk to work. Since the attempted assassination he is secreted out the back door and carried by car to his offices in the White House across the street.

Pedestrians cannot even walk in front of the house without crossing the street. Visitors are not permitted to approach any of the three guard houses protecting Blair, and another guard across the street keeps the traffic moving.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

By Darrel deChaby

MY APOLOGIES to Professor Graunke for remark that he knows theatre like the back of his latest issue of "Theatre Arts." Have since learned that the back of the latest issue of this mag is devoted to a full-page advertisement for White Horse Scotch.

Two of a Kind

Did you know that there were TWO St. Valentines? Both were martyrs — one a Roman priest and the other the Bishop of Terne (d. Feb. 12, 270). The encyclopedia sez that Feb. 14 became a lover's festival because of the belief that the birds mated on that day. Hmmm!

St. Valentine's day was also the occasion many years ago when several gangsters were "rubbed out" by some of their confreres in Chicago. This event has been immortalized in that poem by the poet Walt Whitman which reads: Oh, heart, heart, Oh bleeding drops of red, where on the street the gangsters lie, fallen, cold, and dead.

AND

I permit myself to observe that: If you are a gangster do not roam the streets of Chicago on St. Valentine's day. Instead go to a lover's festival where at least you'll be HALF SAFE.

Wot Th' Dickens!

Englishman of the week is Emyln Williams, the actor and

playwright who was seen in the film "The Scarf" playing an insane psychiatrist and who wrote the play "Night Must Fall," the drama department's first production this year.

Williams has enjoyed tremendous success in England with his readings of Charles Dickens. The actor dresses in formal Victorian clothes and acts out the several characters in a Dickens story or novel with gestures and inflection of his voice. Charles Dickens himself was a skilled actor who loved to act out his latest writings for the amusement of his friends. Williams is made up to look like Dickens and has emulated the author of "Oliver Twist" with great commercial and artistic success.

He has been engaged by Impressario Sol Hurok to present his readings in this country and will soon be on tour with his unusual program. We hope he comes to Portland or maybe even Salem.

Gunn Is Versatile

The exhibit over in the art building of oils, water colors and prints by Paul Gunn, art instructor at Oregon State, is notable for its versatility of forms and ideas. It is a little difficult to realize that the works are all by the same artist. A picture which held my attention for several minutes was one which is

titled "Maturation of My Son" in which the various stages of maturation are somehow projected through the medium of oils. This should be of interest to psych. majors. "The Architect's Will," a remarkable and fascinating picture in lines and colors also commands more than a passing glance. An interesting work called "The Web" is done in mosaic patterns. "Constellation" is a picture of vivid contrast, and "Large Nude" is an interesting study of lights and shadows. All this is purely the layman's point of view. If you could buttonhole Dr. Paulin or Mr. Hall they would be happy to explain in greater detail I'm sure. Meanwhile I think everyone should see this exhibit. It's really fine.

Miss G.

In addition to looking like Betty Grable (quite an accomplishment in itself) Ann Gibbens is one of the finest young pianists in the state. A sophomore and member of Pi Beta Phi, Ann will tour with the band, which leaves next Monday, playing the first movement of the tricky and terrific Greig piano concerto in A minor. Ann also plays the oboe, the French horn and is a member of the choir. Taken for all in all Miss G. is quite a package. Wonder if there are any strings attached.

Optional Glee Practices Set For March 12 by Menashe

Optional Freshman Glee practices will begin March 12, it was revealed in Glee rules released this week by Ruben Menashe, manager. Rules are as follows:

1. The manner in which each class Glee chairman is selected will be left to the discretion of the class, the results of said selection to be reported to the Glee Manager by Monday, February 18.

2. The choice of uniform for Glee will be left to each class. (Remember that uniforms count no more than what their neatness and uniformity contribute

to the judging of the song and formation.) Each class will be responsible for financing its own flowers and uniforms.

3. Judging will be on the same basis as last year: music — 20 points; words — 20 points; vocal rendition — 40 points; and formation — 20 points. In regard to the formation, 10 points will be awarded for the originality of the formation itself, and 5 points each for adaptability and execution.

4. This year's Glee will be presented with one basic formation in each class. Minor changes that will not alter the size, shape or theme of the original formation may be made. To eliminate any dissension in regard to what constitutes a major or minor change, all formations must be submitted in writing to the Glee Manager on Wednesday, March 12, for approval. The executive committee will be the final authority on what constitutes such changes as are desired. Needless to say, all formations will be kept in strictest confidence.

5. The entire formation must participate vocally in the presentation of the song.

6. Words and music must be turned in to Professor Schulze's office by 4 p. m. Friday, March 7. The composition must be written on standard score sheets, in black India ink, with the melody line and piano accom-

paniment. Only the basic composition is required; special arrangements of the theme need not be submitted. Four copies of the music and four copies of the words will be necessary; the title of the song will appear on each score; the name of the class represented and the name of the person writing the song will appear on one copy of the words.

7. No stage properties will be used.

8. Only seniors may use the center steps; all other classes will use the side steps.

9. Parodies begin only after seniors enter and are to be sung in sequence: seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. A maximum of three (3) parodies will be sung by each class.

10. Seniors wear caps and gowns when entering the gym.

11. Saturday, March 15, a completed list of all participating members of each class must be submitted to Professor Schulze's office by the class Glee chairman.

12. The president of each class will issue the tickets to participating class members on the basis arranged by the ticket committee.

13. Scheduled practices will begin Monday, March 17. The gym will not be available before that date. Optional class practices shall not begin before Wednesday, March 12. Scheduled but unused gym practices will be left open for freshman use.

Frosh Name Candidates

The following candidates were nominated for freshman class officers this week, Frances Smith, frosh secretary, revealed.

Nominated for president: Marion Putnam, Salem; Warde Sligh, Spokane; and Dave Wisnom, San Mateo, Calif.

Running for vice president are: Ray Fretheim and Keith Mirick, Medford; Charles Ruud, Woodburn; and Bob Tayler, The Dalles.

Candidates for secretary are: Inez Adams, Portland; Vivian Chance and Judi Wood, Salem; Jan Denney, San Mateo, Calif.; and Ruth Joseph, Weiser, Idaho.

Those nominated for treasurer are: Pat Gentle, San Leandro, Calif.; Diana Hobart, Silverton; and Gail Updike, Portland.

For sergeant-at-arms: Chuck Carter, Portland; Bill Hagemeyer, San Carlos, Calif.; and Dick Hoy, Newberg.

The election will be held after the new ASMU second vice president takes office.

Maynard Heads Seminar Program

A seven-week seminar for practicing ministers was inaugurated here January 21, according to Dr. Arthur H. Maynard, assistant professor of religion.

Designed specifically for ministers who now hold charges, the seminar offers lectures and discussions on Interpreting Jesus to the Greek Mind; Jesus, the Divine Being; Dialogues with the Spiritually Dull; Editorial Style and License; Peter and the Beloved Disciple; and Christ has Returned.

Thirty ministers representing eight denominations have registered for the non-credit course. It is held each Monday at 4.

Dr. Maynard, who leads the program, studied at Cornell and Boston university and earned his doctorate in New Testament and philosophy at the University of Southern California.

Ringle Named Feb. Rotarian

Phil Ringle, newly appointed manager of the Distinguished Artist concert series, has been named by the student council as Rotarian for the month of February.

A junior majoring in economics, Ringle received the Rotarian honor due to his appointment as concert manager. His job is an especially important one at the present time because of the significance of the one remaining performance to the series. Ringle is also very active in student affairs.

Baxter Challenges Lausanne Women

The men of Baxter hall officially challenged women of Lausanne hall last Tuesday evening in a "Battle of the Blood" contest. The hall which has the highest percentage of blood donors in next Monday's blood drive will be claimed the winner. The loser will be obligated to arrange a fireside and foot the bill for refreshments and furnish the entertainment. It is the hope of both halls that other houses will catch the spirit, and the result will be—BLOOD!

RE Week Activities Varied; Posters, Essays Due Today

Today's deadline of the poster and essay contest marks the first of many events scheduled in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week. February 26, 27, and 28 are the dates announced for the annual affair sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council.

Features of the week are the chapel appearances of Dr. Glenn Olds of the University of Denver on the three days of the week and presentation of the religious film "Keys of the Kingdom" starring Gregory Peck at 2:30 on Thursday, February 27, in Waller hall.

Other activities planned for the week include chapel on Tuesday, February 26, at 10 a.m. and an informal coffee hour to be held in Baxter hall at 4 p.m. The informal gathering is planned to give faculty and students an opportunity to meet Dr. Olds. The following day there will be chapel at 10 a.m. and at 4 p.m. a panel discussion with the sub-

Trainer Wanted

A trainer for this year's track squad is needed and anyone who is interested is urged to contact Chester Stackhouse, head track coach. This is a great opportunity for a pre-med student.

Convention Plans To Be Concluded Saturday Morning

The Mack Republican convention, slated for this campus in May, reaches a very important stage of development tomorrow morning when the final organizational meeting for the convention will be held. The important gathering will be in room 2 of Eaton hall.

Bob Small, chairman of the convention, has asked that all those that signed the mock convention sign-up sheet and any others who are interested attend the meeting tomorrow.

Small declared that, "Planning for the convention has progressed to the point where it is now necessary to make as complete as organizational plans as possible. The degree of coordination necessary to achieve the greatest possible degree of success in the convention hinges on the organization which can be created at Willamette."

Jobs are numerous enough that people who desire to work on the convention can find work of every nature and type available to do.

Nine different colleges have now signified that they will participate in the convention.

First Concert Of Band Tour At Roseburg

Starting Monday at 5 a. m. the Willamette university band, under the direction of Maurice Brennen, will board the bus for Roseburg, Ore., where they will give the first of scheduled concerts from Roseburg to Redding, Calif., in the annual band tour.

Seven towns have been booked for concerts to be played on the way to and from Redding. After Roseburg, the band will continue to Grants Pass for an afternoon performance, then on to Medford, where they will stage an evening concert.

From Medford the tour will continue through Ashland, Dunsuir, to Redding, and back through Klamath Falls and home. The band plans to be back in Salem by Thursday evening.

The repertoire for the tour includes overtures, suites, concert and military marches, modern and popular pieces, ensembles and solos, and miscellaneous concert pieces. All these will be played at the various high schools booked along the way.

"The purpose of this tour is threefold," stated Mr. Brennen. There are educational values involved in which the students gain experience in concert work. The band promotes Willamette university while on tour and is on the lookout for prospective members.

Pre-Meds Lose Special Status In Draft Setup

Premedical students can no longer rely on advance admission to the University of Oregon Medical School as a basis for deferment, according to Edward S. West, chairman of the Committee on Admissions of that institution.

Chairman West says that because of deferment possibilities for premedical students through the Selective Service Scholastic Test, the ROTC program, and the class standing plan the school will discontinue the granting of contingent admissions. He advises that premedical students should be protected in these ways if they have entered in 1951 or after regardless of whether they are three or four year men. Students from the advance admission group to the 1953 class may also be dropped from this draft status for poor grades.

Further information regarding premedical students has also been relayed to Dr. Cecil R. Monk, Pre-Med Club advisor. It is that all students desiring to take the "Premedical Aptitude Test" on May 10, 1952 at Willamette must sign the list on the bulletin board of the Biology Department in Collins hall. Duane Denny, president of the Pre-Med Club announces that the results of this test are required for entrance to most medical schools in the United States.

Future Teachers To Hear Putnam

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, is to be the featured speaker at the Future Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Chresto cottage.

Putnam, who is facing the problems of over-crowded schools and the problems of the "Holy report," will speak on the education in Oregon.

Tomorrow the members of the Willamette FTA will attend the regional conference at Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. Every member interested in attending should contact Dr. Martin, Marge Aldinger or Dale Reynolds sometime today in order to arrange for transportation which will be furnished by the local chapter.

Manager Names 6 Contest Judges

The judges for the poster and essay contest of Religious Education Week have been announced by Carl Blandes, manager of the contests. The deadline for the contests was set at noon today.

Judges for the poster competition are Margaret McDevitt, head of the Public School of Art in Salem; Diane Stearns, Willamette art graduate of last year; and Reverend Melville T. Wire, well known etcher. Essays will be judged by Ada Ross, several times a judge for words at Freshman Glee; Dr. Victor H. Sword; and Dr. Edward Kollmann.

Hatfield to Speak At Beta Conclave

Dean Mark Hatfield will be one of the principle speakers at the district conclave of Beta Theta Pi, which will convene on the Willamette campus next weekend, February 21, 22 and 23, according to Duane Denney, chairman of the planning committee.

Nine representatives from each of five Northwest universities, University of British Columbia, University of Washington, Oregon State, University of Oregon and Willamette, will be on campus for the meetings. They will be housed in the local chapter house.

Registration is set for Thursday night and a banquet will climax a day of meetings Friday. A general meeting Saturday morning will conclude the conclave.

The Northwest Beta Songfest is scheduled for Saturday night in Portland by the Portland alumnae association. The contest includes the Beta chapters at Washington State, Idaho and Whitman in addition to those which will attend the conclave.

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Whitman Here Tonight, Saturday; Idaho Next

The Willamette Bearcats, leading the Northwest conference basketball race for the first time this season, meet the fourth-place Whitman Missionaries tonight and tomorrow night in the Bearcat hoop pavilion. The cellardwelling College of Idaho Coy-

in the top ten scorers of the conference. They are forwards Dick Fain and Bud Knight and guard Don Robinson. Center Howard Wallenberg and guard Don Jacobson round out the starting line-up for the Washingtonians.

Fain and Knight are the top rebounders for the Whitman team and have a knack for scoring on driving lay-ins. Robinson and Jacobson are always potential scoring threats with their long two-handed shots. Wallenberg, who was a reserve at the first part of the season, has earned himself a starting berth with his fine backboard play. Wallenberg is the tallest man on the squad at six feet and four inches.

Next Monday night, the College of Idaho Coyotes will out to stop the Bearcats and avenge a double-trouncing they took at Caldwell early this season. The Coyotes captured their first conference win last weekend as they

downed Whitman to end a eight-game losing streak.

Coach Nick Weddle will probably start Don Madsen and Ben Kerfoot at the forward spots, Jack Baker at center and Dick Spless and either Dick Lane or Don Grosby in the back court. Kerfoot and Grosby are newcomers to the starting five and have bolstered the Coyotes' scoring potentialities. Coach Weddle will probably employ ball-control tactics again against Willamette. In their first contest against College of Idaho, the Bearcats were held to 38 shots at the basket and 33 points for the game.

For the Bearcats, Coach Lewis will probably stick with regulars for all three contests. Doug Logue will be at the pivot post, Dick Mase and Ted Loder at the forward spots and Lou Scrivens and Daryl Girod at the guard positions.

	W	L	Pct	PP	PA
Willamette	8	1	.888	696	512
Lewis and Clark	9	3	.750	825	732
Pacific	5	6	.454	649	790
Whitman	4	5	.444	570	569
Linfield	3	7	.300	608	656
College of Idaho	1	8	.111	417	596

otes will be the target for the Bearcats next Monday night on the local maple boards.

Coach John Lewis' squad must capture five victories out of the six remaining games to win the conference championship. But the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, runners-up to the Bearcats, must take their three remaining games or the number of "must" games for Willamette will decrease.

The Missionaries, coached by Bob Burgess, dropped to fourth place in the conference standings as College of Idaho upset them last weekend. But Coach John Lewis still has great respect for Whitman as the Jasons nipped the Missionaries by only three points in a previous mix at Walla Walla. Also the series will see resumption of the ancient and always-stiff rivalry between the schools.

Whitman, which has been a hot and cold quintet this season, will start three players who are

37 Men Turn Out for Informal Work To Prepare for Track Title Defense

The Willamette university track squad, last year's conference champions, completed its second week of informal workouts today. The thinclads are working out three days a week and will not begin daily practice sessions until the first of next month.

Thus far 37 men have checked out equipment and Coach Chester Stackhouse expects this number to increase considerably before the daily workouts get underway.

Coach Stackhouse faces the problem of rebuilding his cinder squad as only ten lettermen are back to don the Cardinal and Gold colors. The biggest loss suffered by the Bearcats was losing Ted Mertz via graduation. Mertz, who holds four school records, led the Bearcats to an undefeated season in dual competition and the conference track title last year.

The ten returning monogramers are: Wally Boe, mile; Mark Cotton, pole vault; Bob Goff, 440-yard dash; Bob Hall, javelin; Jim Hitchman, shot put; Bob Miller, half mile; Stan Neperud, javelin; George Porter, discus; Larry Standifer, hurdles and Bill Van Horn, sprints.

Hall holds the school javelin record at 203 feet and eight inches while Hitchman has the shot put record at 45 feet and one and one half inches.

Other members of last year's squad now working out are Rol-

lin Cocking, hurdles; Ken Cooper, discus; Gene Kerr, pole vault; Charlie Koani, shot put; and Jim Wood, distance races. Also back are two distance runners from the 1950 squad, Rod Beals and Dick Issak.

The rest of the squad is made up of freshman hopefuls.

They are: Ralph Adams, Newberg; Bob Alfred, Portland; Jim Carey, Gates; Russ Ferg, Medford; Ray Fretheim, Medford; Kent Holmes, San Carlos; John Kent, San Carlos; Chuck Martin, Salem; Dave Powell, Portland; Bob Smith, Seattle; and Bob Swift, Newberg. Another first year man is Sophomore Don Empey of Junction City.

Table Tennis Tourney To Be Held by YMCA

Willamette students interested in table tennis are invited by the YMCA to compete in a tournament to be held next weekend, February 21-22, at the YMCA building. Starting time is set for 7 p.m. Those interested can contact the YMCA for further information.

The tournament will have three divisions, junior, senior, and novice plus senior doubles. Trophies will be awarded to winners of each division.

The purpose of the tournament is to create interest in the town toward table tennis.

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Through the Hoop

Doug Logue	241	121	.502	134	90	.672	46	332
Ted Loder	269	105	.390	66	46	.690	45	256
Dick Mase	164	75	.457	78	52	.666	65	202
Lou Scrivens	140	50	.357	44	30	.681	36	130
Hugh Bellinger	91	41	.451	62	38	.613	25	120
Larry Smith	88	37	.425	26	20	.769	18	94
Dick Hoy	69	30	.435	29	13	.448	34	73
Daryl Girod	70	20	.286	26	14	.538	39	54
Dick Brouwer	45	15	.300	14	8	.571	12	38
Bob Smith	34	10	.340	14	8	.571	18	28
Bob Shepard	18	7	.388	4	1	.250	12	15
Ray Williams	7	2	.286	2	1	.500	4	5
Benny Holt	8	1	.125	2	1	.500	3	3
Layton Gilson	3	1	.333	0	0	.000	0	2

by stander

STAN NELSON

Ogdahl Rumors Getting Hotter

"Rumors are flying" and Stack's not denying that they may be true. The rumors of course, which have been circulating quite freely of late, are that Coach Stackhouse may be replaced as head football coach by Ted Ogdahl, successful mentor of Grant high school football teams in Portland and ex-Willamette football star.

Stack was tight-lipped about the matter, but from all indications, something will break in the near future. In other words, all this talk that has been batting around isn't just somebody's wild imagination—there is some truth to it. Stack intimated that much in the course of his conversation. Therefore, although no positive statements have been made by anyone connected with the deal, we cannot expect a change in the athletic department—and it should come soon. The wind is blowing up strongly toward the prospective change, and the change will very likely bring Ogdahl to Willamette. It is all just guesswork, however, until some official statement is made.

'Cats Take Two—Pressure Reversed

It was a rough weekend that the Bearcats experienced against a tough Lewis and Clark outfit, but the classy Lewismen, with an eye on the conference title, pulled through in fine style by winning both of the important clashes—and whereas the pressure was once on Willamette due to consistent wins by the Pioneers, the pressure has been reversed somewhat with the Bearcats in the driver's seat and Lewis and Clark struggling to stay abreast of the local court artists.

Whits Worry Lewis

Lest anyone think that Willamette has the title all wrapped up this season, however, they don't. The 'Cats have six games left on the slate and Coach John Lewis is plenty worried about a few of them. He speaks of the Whitman Missionaries, who invade Salem for a couple of contests tonight and tomorrow night, as nothing short of "terrific," with a capital T. Willamette played great ball at Walla Walla earlier this season, but barely managed to squeek through with a three-point win.

After the Bearcat win at Walla Walla, the Whits will be down this weekend with blood in their eyes to try and square matters, and Lewis is scared, because the Whitman he saw was a hot team, although their record doesn't indicate it. Records don't mean much in this case, however, because Whitman adores beating Willamette. Incidentally, Willamette's win at Whitman was the first time any member of the present team has experienced a win on the Whitman floor. That's quite a jinx. The same is true for Whitman down here too—they have never beaten Willamette at Salem in that time. Something else they will want to get the 'Cats back for and more indication that it will be a rip-roaring series this weekend.

Sprained Hand Fails to Stop Loder

Top performance for the Lewis and Clark series last weekend was turned in by senior Ted Loder who hooped home 32 counters Saturday despite a badly swelled hand due to a sprain received in the Friday night tussle. Lewis never figured the high scoring Loder to contribute much in the way of points, but he came through anyway for one of his best performances in his brilliant four-year career. Loder got 53 points during the series and is now pressing teammate Doug Logue in conference scoring. Logue, who has 163 points in the conference so far, figured to run away with top honors, but Loder is a mere five points behind right now with 158.

Guard Lou Scrivens is wearing a unique little hat these days—it has safety pins around the edge, each representing a win for Willamette. There are 15 of them in all. One at the front of the cap has a small gold safety pin hooked crosswise which represents the 'Cats 103-62 win over Lewis and Clark. We hope Lou's new offspring doesn't need one of the pins, some day and throw his count off.

Baxter Men Root 'Em On

Baxter hall men turned out en masse to the Willamette Lewis and Clark game at Portland last Friday night to lend vocal support to the winning Bearcats. They did it cheap too—35 guys from the hall hired a Hammond stage at a buck apiece and took the trip to Palatine hill. That was cooperation plus: by the men of Baxter in rounding up that many fellows to take the trip and as a result giving Willamette good representation at the game where normally a very few voices would be drowned out by a large partisan crowd. Our hats off to Baxter—that is a stunt that should be followed up more in the future.

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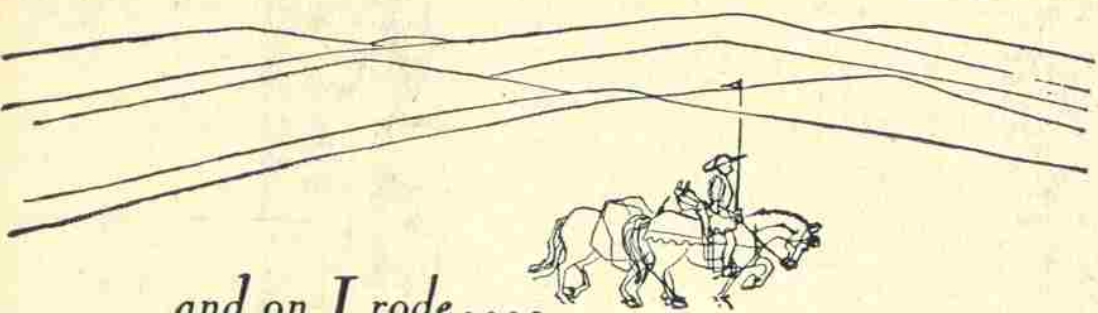
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'Cats Take League Lead From Pioneers

Bearcats 86, Pioneers 79

In Palatine Hill Encounter

It was a hot and fully packed gymnasium on Palatine Hill that saw Willamette top Lewis and Clark 86-79 to take over the Northwest conference hoop lead last Friday night.

The referees stopped the game several times during the last period to wipe the floor where dripping players had taken a spill. Both teams fought hard, but no one was more excited than Willamette coach Johnny Lewis who spent most of the fourth quarter on his feet.

Willamette Holds Lead

The Pioneers never led. The score was tied at 1, 3, 4, 6, 7 and 9 before the Cardinal crew went to work to roll up a 24-18 first quarter lead. The Bearcats maintained this lead most of the game, but were threatened just before the intermission when the score stood at 44-42. Willamette led 65-58 at the end of the third quarter.

Doug Logue was high for Willamette with 22, closely followed by Ted Loder with 21. Lou Scrivens sunk 14. For the Pioneers it was Ken Servas with 19; Gary Jackson, 17; Don Paulson, 14; and Charles Hudson, 13.

Bearcats Dribble Away Shots

One of Willamette's main troubles during the fray was the tendency on the part of several members of the team to take a dribble or two before making their shots, giving the opponent time to check them.

During the fourth quarter, with Willamette leading 74-67, Gary Jackson stepped to the foul line to take a free throw. He missed the toss, but was given

another chance when a Willamette player stepped over the key-hole line before the ball touched the rim. Again Jackson missed, but again Willamette drew the same penalty. Jackson made his third shot.

Both squads played hard and rough basketball with three Bearcats leaving the game via five personal fouls. Servas, the top Lewis and Clark scorer this season, injured his leg and was forced to sit out the second game of the series played in the Bearcat hoop pavilion the following night.

New Intramurals Get Under Way

Clean sweeps marked the opening of intramural volleyball in the "A" and "B" leagues last Monday and Wednesday nights. The "C" league opens their slate tomorrow morning with a twin bill scheduled for all eight teams. The Baxter and Phi Delt "A" and "B" teams will play their postponed games tomorrow morning also.

The Sig-SAE and Phi Delt-Beta clashes will open "C" league play tomorrow morning at 9:00 p.m. The Baxter and the Faculty and the All-Americans and the Law School will play as soon as the opening tilts are played. The second part of the doubleheader will have the Sigs against the Betas, the Phi Delt's against the SAE's, Baxter against the Law school and the All-Americans against the Faculty.

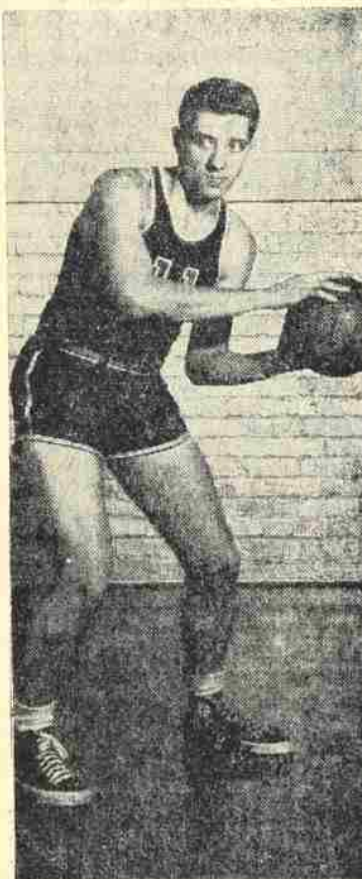
In the opener for the "A" league Monday night, the Phi Delt's swamped the Sigs by scores of 15-5 and 15-9. The SAE's dropped the Betas 15-3 and 15-7. In the final game the All-Americans had little trouble in disposing of Baxter as the AA's won by scores of 15-8 and 15-3.

The "B" league opener Monday night saw the Phi Delt's stop the Sigs 15-8 and 15-6. The SAE's dropped the Betas by scores of 15-7 and 15-6. The closest games of the week took place in the All-American-Baxter clashes, but the AA's took both games by scores of 15-13 and 15-12.

The SAE's dropped the Sigs in the opening Wednesday night games in the "A" league by scores of 15-4 and 15-8. The All-Americans earned an easy victory as the Betas failed to place a team on the court.

Wednesday night action in the "B" league saw the SAE's drop the Sigs by scores of 15-4 and 15-8. In the final games of the week, the All-Americans all but shut the Betas out as the AA's won by scores of 15-1 and 15-5.

Sets Mark



Ted Loder, for the past three seasons a Willamette court ace, set the school mark for a single performance at 32 points last week against Lewis and Clark. Loder breaks a record each time he scores a point as he holds the record for most points scored for a Willamette squad. His total now is 1358 points.

SAE No. 1 Squad Wins First Half Keg Crown; Second Half Underway

The Willamette University intramural bowling league has finished first half play and is preparing to square off for second half action.

SAE No. 1 team won the first half, closely followed by Baxter No. 1, Beta No. 1 and Sigma Chi No. 2 finished third and fourth respectively.

Winner of second half action will play the first half winner, SAE, for the intramural bowling trophy, now held by the Phi Delt's.

High averages for the first half were rolled by Carl Butte, Baxter, 180; Jerry Coen, SAE, 170; Dick Brouwer, SAE, 164; Darrell Crossler, Phi Delt, 159; Elton Taylor Lafke, Sigma Chi, 154; and David Card, Phi Delt, 153.

High games for the first half were rolled by Butte, 229; Brouwer, 225; Coen, 223; and Elmer Haugen, 223.

Jerry Coen acted as president and secretary of the league for the first half. Gil Davies will take over secretarial duties for the second half.

FINAL RESULTS

	Points
SAE No. 1	28
Baxter No. 1	26
Beta No. 1	23
Sig No. 2	19
Beta No. 2	15
Phi Delt No. 1	11
Phi Delt No. 2	10
Baxter No. 2	10
SAE No. 2	8
Sig No. 1	5

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Willamette Tops L-C 82-69

To Strengthen Loop Lead

The Willamette Bearcats made it plain Saturday night that they intend to earn top laurels in Northwest conference action this season when they dumped Lewis and Clark 82-69 on the Salem floor.

The Bearcats' strongest competitors didn't want to lose this one, and it was a hard-fought ball game all the way. Tempers flared early in the third quarter

Rook Hoop Squad Eyes Pair of Tilts

Coach Sam Vokes' rampaging and redhot Bearkittens make a bid for their 16 and 17 victories when they meet the Oregon College of Education Jayvees and George Fox college tonight and tomorrow night respectively. Both contests will be preliminaries to the Willamette-Whitman tussles and will begin at 6:10 p.m.

Coach Vokes will probably stick with his regular starters in the two clashes. Top scorer Larry Baggett will be at the pivot post, Ken Havernick and Dick Bertram at the forward positions. Dick Gray and Chuck Lewis will probably receive the starting guard berths. Lewis played a great defensive game against Lewis and Clark last Saturday night.

The Frosh squad captured three more wins to run their total to 15 in 16 starts and extended their victory skein to ten. Two of the victories were taken at the expense of Lewis and Clark last weekend by scores of 55-53 and 66-39. The other win was taken last Tuesday night as the Bearkittens stopped Sweet Home 66-51.

The Sweet Home quintet gave the visiting Bearkittens a rough time before dropping the 66-51 thriller to the Cardinal and Gold machine. Bertram and Baggett, top scorers for the freshman squad this season, led the 'Kittens to victory with 17 and 12 points respectively.

In the first game against the Lewis and Clark Rooks which was held on Palatine hill, the Bearkitten win string was almost broken as the Pioneers came up with a last quarter rally, but the Willamette squad employed an effective stall and cut the threat short. Havernick led the Bearkittens to the 55-53 victory with 13 counters. Gray followed close behind with 11.

Back on the Willamette floor the following evening, the locals were too much for the Lewis and Clark yearlings as the Bearkittens mauled the quintet from Portland by a 66-39 score.

The visitors tried to stop the high-flying Bearkittens with a zone defense, but Coach Vokes' strategy broke the zone into small pieces as the Bearkittens racked up field goal after field goal. Elmer Haugen led all scorers with 19 tallies and Lewis was next with 13.

when a personal foul was called against Pioneer forward Frank Grove after the whistle had blown.

Ball Hits Ref in Snout

Grove was called for carrying the ball and turned in disgust to throw the dead ball out of bounds, stopping the play by hitting referee Chappie King in the nose with the ball. Grove was in the starting five to replace Ken Servas, out with water on the knee suffered in Friday's game.

In all, 57 fouls were called, 23 against the Methodists and 34 against the Presbyterians.

The first quarter was a see-saw affair, seeing the lead change eight times. At the end of the period the Pioneers held to the long end of the 16-14 count.

The score was tied at 7, 9, 12, 13, 18 and 19.

'Cats Gain Momentum

Logue got the jump to open the second quarter, but the Pioneers took over when the ball went out of bounds. Milt Schroeder made it 18-14 for the Palatine men. Then Logue sunk a field goal, Mase made a free throw, and Loder followed with another single-counter to tie it up at 18 all. A free toss by Logue made it 19-18, but was countered with one by Pioneer Lew Wahl, knotting the count for the last time at 19-19. With 3:30 gone in the quarter, Loder sunk a field goal to give Willamette a lead never again lost.

High scorer for Willamette was Ted Loder, who set a new school scoring record of 32 points.



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CLEANING and PRESSING TOO

'Joe College' and 'Betty Co-Ed' Chosen at Dance

"Betty Co-ed" and "Joe College" will be chosen for the first time on Willamette's campus at the dance sponsored by the Associated Women Students on March 1.

Each living organization will nominate one candidate, the men's organizations nominating candidates for Betty Co-ed and the women's organizations nominating candidates for Joe College. Balloting will take place the night of the dance, and each person will receive one ballot. At intermission the names of the winners will be announced.

Betty Co-ed and Joe College will represent typical college students. Contestants will be nominated on the basis of their personality, character, and the activities in which they have participated.

Law Dance, Lunch Held

Members of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will entertain their guests at a barn dance this evening. James Maletis is general chairman of the committee making arrangements for the affair. Decorations including bales of hay have been planned, and refreshments will be served.

Milton D. Green, province president of Phi Delta Phi, will be a special guest at the dance. Sponsors will be Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cloudy.

Luncheon Held Tuesday

Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, sponsored a luncheon in honor of the freshman class last Tuesday noon in the Marion hotel Coral room.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Paul A. O'Bryan, master inspector of Delta Theta Phi, and Theodore B. Jensen, district chancellor for Oregon.

Seniors Meet

Members of the senior class will hold a meeting in Waller hall Monday at 4 o'clock. The meeting was called by president Bob Hearn for the purpose of electing officers for the spring semester and discussing Freshman Glee.

YW Makes Tray Favors

Jane Connell, community service chairman, was in charge of the bi-monthly YWCA meeting at Chresto cottage Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

As a special community project the group made paper Valentine favors to be used for hospital food trays in Salem. A brief worship service was held immediately following to close the meeting.

WILLAMETTE

Social Chairmen

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

Spring Semester Brings News of Engagements



Mary Ellen Phillips

News of the engagement of Mary Ellen Phillips to Wally Snyder was revealed Sunday

morning at a waffle breakfast at the Alpha Chi Omega house. A heart which included a poem and crossword puzzle disclosed the names of the couple.

Miss Phillips, a junior majoring in sociology, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Snyder is a senior majoring in economics and is a member of Sigma Chi.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Wisherd-Holt Troth

Decorations on the theme of registration week announced the engagement of Jeanne Wisherd and William Holt at the Delta Gamma chapter house Tuesday night. A large trial study card was displayed with the names of the couple on it, after which the traditional box of candy was passed.

Miss Wisherd is a sophomore transfer from Lewis and Clark college, and is in the College of Liberal Arts. She is affiliated with Delta Gamma. Holt is preparing for a career as a commercial artist in San Mateo, California.

No date has been set for the wedding.

WAF Captain Interviews Today

Interviewing women of the Willamette campus and Salem this week is Captain Marjorie Smith of the Women's Air Force.

Captain Smith arrived in Salem Wednesday afternoon accompanied by two other officers, who formed a board to interview all interested women. Three of the women interviewed will be directly commissioned into the Women's Air Force. Captain Smith is the commanding officer of the WAF squadron stationed at Camp Stoneman in California.

Willamette women may interview Captain Smith after 10 a.m. today in the library seminar room.

AWS Memberships

Membership in the Associated Women Students for the spring semester may now be obtained in the student body office.

Representatives in living organizations have sold membership cards during the past week. Town students and others who have not yet obtained AWS memberships may buy them in the student body office.

The membership fee is fifty cents.

Faculty Potluck Scheduled

Faculty members and their guests will meet Thursday night for their annual faculty potluck dinner, which will be held at 6:30 in the Lausanne hall cafeteria.

Entertainment will be provided by Harold Jory who will present some musical numbers. Pussy willows will decorate the tables for the informal gathering.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Roy Lockenour and Mrs. Charles Johnson. Those helping with the plans are Mrs. Elmer Berg, Mrs. Nan Furman, Miss Ursula Glaeser, Mrs. Carl Hall, Mrs. Ortis Goakey, Mrs. Frank Healy, Mrs. Norman Huffman, Mrs. Harold Jory, Miss Lois Latimer, Mrs. Cecil Monk, and Mrs. John Rademaker.

Recital Set For Today

A student recital will be presented this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the recital hall of the College of Music. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Appearing first on the program will be Wayne Meusey, pianist, who will play the French Suite No. 2 in C Minor by Bach. The suite consists of several movements: Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Air, Minuet, and Gigue. Though these movements bear the titles of dances of the 15th and 16th centuries, by the time of Bach they had lost their dance-like character and retained their names only because of tradition.

Second on the program will be Carl Blanes, tenor, who will sing two numbers, "Se L'Aura Spira" by Frescobaldi and "I Will Go With My Father A-Ploughing" by Quilter. Mr. Blanes will be followed by Gladys Blue, pianist, who will play two compositions by the Romantic composer, Frederic Chopin: a Prelude, Opus 45, and the Waltz in E Minor.

Concluding the program will be Doris McCain Loder, violinist, and Edna Marie Hill, pianist, who will play the Allegro ma non troppo movement from the Violin Concerto in D Major, by Ludwig von Beethoven.

SAE Initiates New Members

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, national social fraternity on campus, is preparing today to initiate 11 men this weekend.

New members will be Jerry Cruson and Dick Ross of Portland, Jim Verdick, Dick Adams and Ron Swanson of Salem, Laval Olson of Santa Rosa, Calif., Ken Haevernick of Forest Grove, Bob Swift of Newberg, Bob Willcutt of Oceanlake, Ray Fretheim of Medford and Bob Riordan of New York.

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Woes of Social Chairmen..

By Margie Leonard

The role of social chairman is no easy one, and with recent elections of new officers in living organizations on the campus, Willamette will soon have 11 new initiates into the rank and file of this specialized order of servitude.

These 11 are the students who will form the new activities board. In that capacity they will work with Felix Calkins, first vice president of the student body, in scheduling the semester's social calendar. Conflicting dates, university regulations and such stumbling blocks as dead week and finals make the calendar a complicated and impossible jig saw puzzle — but the activity board somehow pieces it together.

The social chairmen must also supervise and oversee the plans and preparations for open houses, special dinners, and dances for their organizations. Such details as appointing committees for everything including kitchen crew and clean-up or finding baby-sitters for the chaperones' children are all in a day's work.

Arranging dates for week-end guests, the long-suffering social chairman may discover too late that the escort who is five-nine it matched with the six-foot-three miss from San Mateo, and an unexpected guest always arrives at the last minute.

Somebody has to shoulder such responsibilities and organize the extra-curricular activities of the campus into some semblance of order, and the job falls to the social chairmen. Pick out an individual who is a diplomat, optimist, and promoter and who has an overabundance of patience, foresight and humor, and you will have singled out a social chairman.

The Amen Corner

An international theme will be observed at the "World Wide Banquet" this evening at 6:30 at the First Methodist church. The banquet is sponsored by members of Wesley fellowship.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy will speak on "The World Church as I Saw It." He has just completed a trip around the world.

Anne Mellis is general chairman of the banquet, and members of her committee are Bud Corner, Fred Cummings, Shirley Hutchinson, Ann Klindworth, Betty Kostenbader, Richard Scott, Don Gragg, Edna Hill, Paul Baker and Dale Harris.

Canterbury club will have as its guest speaker, Dr. Dean Brooks, psychiatrist at the Oregon State hospital. The group will meet at the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal church Sunday evening at six o'clock. Sup-

per will be served, followed by a vespers service, planned by Sue McElhinny, president of Canterbury.

Members of Wesley fellowship will meet with Canterbury club at their meeting. The group will go directly to the Episcopal church which is located on the corner of Church and Chemeketa streets.

A discussion on race relations, entitled "Skin Deep," will be the main feature of this week's meeting of Phi Zeta Christo at the First Christian church. Joyce Rautenkrantz will be discussion leader and Ann Gibbens will be in charge of worship. The group will meet at 6 p.m. for recreation and refreshments.

Westminster fellowship will meet at six o'clock on Sunday for refreshments, followed by an evening of social fellowship.

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Sixty Students Hear Taft; Card Thinks Him Sincere

By David Card

Wednesday evening approximately 60 Willamette students had an opportunity that is almost a "once in a lifetime" experience when they heard Senator Robert Taft of Ohio speak at the Lincoln Day banquet held in Portland's Civic auditorium. The banquet was attended by nearly 5,000 enthusiastic Republicans and was the highlight so far this year in the Oregon political arena.

The large representation from Willamette was probably double that of any other Oregon college, and was received equally well by the backers of all the various candidates. The student's enthusiasm evidenced a real political interest on their part and a strong compliment to the school as a whole.

Taft Stresses Three Points

Senator Taft was introduced by Governor McKay, and then proceeded to give one of the finest speeches this writer has heard in the state of Oregon. He

based his speech on three main points — a return to morality in government, a return to the free enterprise system as opposed to the present administration's planned economy, and an attack on the foreign policy that has dominated our government in the past ten years.

Probably of most political interest was the third point, that of foreign policy, because of his early isolationist label. He pointed out the tremendous growth in Communist domination during the past few years, and heavily attacked the administration's policy in Asia.

In his closing statement, Senator Taft said that the task facing us at the present time is protecting ourselves "from government at home, and Communists abroad."

Senator Sincere in Statements

While many of those present were not active Taft supporters, and some were even from opposition camps, the integrity and sincerity of the senator seemed to be apparent to all. He was able to carry his audience easily, and what might at times appear to be a lack of humor could be more easily labeled such sincerity and intentness of purpose that the speech seemed to fall from the political category to that of a crusade for what he believed right.

To this writer, it was refreshing to get away from the polished political platitudes, and to see a candidate that obviously believed in what he was saying. Only time will give the net result of the speech as to whether or not the voters agree with his principles, but time can never take away the sincerity and integrity of Senator Robert Taft.

New Secretary In Sports Dept.

The coming of February saw a new addition to the Athletic Department. This time it was not a brawny male but a new secretary to occupy the position of Athletic Secretary formerly held by Mrs. Don Hunsaker.

Mrs. Mildred Cannoy, the new addition to the office, has lived in Salem since 1943. She has formerly held the position of claims examiner in the Social Security office and worked for Rural Electrification.

Nations Students Not Hopeful About Chances for Peace

Can the United States and Russia settle their differences peacefully? Three-fourths of the nation's college students feel "there is still a chance," but not a good one.

Results of the Associated Collegiate Press poll of student opinion indicate that 7 percent of the students feel that chances for peace are good, while 13 percent think there is no chance.

Many feel that "chances would be improved by more 'give and take,'" as a sophomore at an eastern engineering college put it.

Students were asked: How do you feel about chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States? The answers:

1. Chances good 7 per cent
2. Chances fair 31 per cent
3. Chances poor 45 per cent
4. No chances 13 per cent
5. No opinion 4 per cent

Students who foresee little chance of peace blame the situation on Russia, human nature and United States diplomacy. Says a senior in Alabama, "I don't think differences can be settled now because of the Russian government. I look for a revolt in Russia."

Here's a sample of other comments:

A senior from the midwest: "Chances are poor—there must be a meeting at the halfway mark. Neither side is yet willing to truly compromise."

A coed in fine arts: "The only way peace can be obtained is through war."

A girl taking business: "With two great nations one will have to give in."

A senior in liberal arts: "Chances are poor—at the present time we lack qualified international leaders who understand both political aspects."

Senior Comps Come 2 Days After Recess

April 17 was set as the date for the senior comprehensive examinations by the faculty at a meeting early this week.

Coming two days after the end of the spring recess on April 15, these tests will precede the oral examinations which are arranged for by the students eligible to take them. At least three professors including the professors in the students major department must be on the oral examining board which the student selects.

The comprehensive tests cover all of the subjects taken by the student in his major field. They will be given in the library. The science department does not give a written test corresponding to the comprehensives but does require an oral.

In selecting this date, the faculty decided against a proposal to postpone the date until the following Thursday, April 24, suggested because of the proximity of the first date to the vacation. These tests are usually given on the Thursday following the end of the vacation.

Fusser's List Of Newcomers

Since no *Fusser's Guide* is printed second semester, the *Collegian* is printing names, addresses, and phone numbers of newly accepted students. It can be used as a supplement to the *Fusser's Guide*.

- Adams, Ralph W.; Fresh. 406 E. 5th St., Newberg, Ore. Baxter Hall2-9332
- Baum, Frank C.; Soph. Union, Oregon Baxter Hall2-9332
- Becker, Paul R.; Fresh. 931 S. Water St., Silverton, Ore.
- Bright, Thomas A.; Fresh. 370 E. Rural Ave., Salem3-5550
- Callaghan, John D.; Soph. 1415 N. 17th St., Salem 3-8972
- Faucette, Donald; Fresh. 224 Sonora Drive, San Mateo, Calif. Baxter Hall3-9332
- Gammon, Lavurne Edna; Soph. 899 N. Commercial St., Salem2-9108
- Goldblatt, William; Soph. 1865 S. Church, Salem 2-5397
- Gregg, Clarence J.; Fresh. 701 E. Main, Monmouth.....519
- Hammack, Ralph W.; Fresh. 645 Breys Ave., Salem...3-7288
- Jones, Gilbert E.; Fresh. 495 N. 21st St., Salem...3-9015
- McClelland, Charles R.; Fresh. 903 Union St., Salem...3-4790
- McDonald, Timothy G.; Jr. 606 S. Church St., Salem3-7370
- Martin, Larry D.; Fresh. Route 4, Box 506, Salem 4-2970
- Messing, Gary; Fresh. 4860 Bailey Rd., Salem 2-0102
- Mizugaki, Kenzaburo; Kobe, Japan 1330 Wallace Rd., Salem 2-5938
- Morris, Robert L.; Fresh. 709 Court St., Dallas3221
- Patton, William L.; Fresh. 417 Samaritan Ave., Ashland, Ohio; YMCA...3-9117
- Pohrman, Howard A.; Soph. c/o Mr. Marion Neal, The Dalles; Baxter Hall 2-9332

This list will be added to within the next few weeks when registration is completed.

Burke Samuelson Appointed New Circulation Manager



Burke Samuelson

Burke Samuelson, a freshman political science major from Longview, Wash., is the new circulation manager for the *Collegian*. He replaces Paul Barkia.

Samuelson served as sports editor of the yearbook and managing editor of the paper in high school. At present he is working on the Mock Republican convention. He is a pledge of Sigma Chi.

"I will try to do the best I can to get the *Collegians* out to the houses and distributed to the mailing list," he said.

He did not attend school from October 1 to December 1 because of illness.

Pledges of the various sororities assist in mailing the *Collegian* to subscribers.

Survey Reveals Students Disapprove Loyalty Oaths

College students tend to disapprove of loyalty oaths, and college graduate students are overwhelmingly opposed to them, according to results of the Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students in 63 colleges and universities were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of having college professors take an oath stating that they are not members of the Communist party. The results:

1. Approve39 per cent
2. Disapprove47 per cent
3. No opinion12 per cent
4. Other2 per cent

Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students oppose a non-Communist oath, while 20 per cent are in favor of it. Here are the complete results by classes:

- APPROVE:
1. Freshmen47 per cent
 2. Sophomores 40 per cent
 3. Juniors32 per cent
 4. Seniors32 per cent
 5. Graduate stu. 20 per cent

- DISAPPROVE:
1. Freshmen42 per cent
 2. Sophomores 46 per cent
 3. Juniors56 per cent
 4. Seniors58 per cent
 5. Graduate stu. 73 per cent

Comments range from cryptic retorts to fairly lengthy explanations. A sophomore from a west coast university, who disapproves, asks, "Is this a democracy?"

A junior coed in education says she approves because loyalty oaths "protect the students" from harmful influence and propaganda. Another coed in education, who opposes the oath, feels that "college students

should be able to discriminate between education and propaganda."

Many students think the oath is impractical. A business senior puts it this way:

"The oath itself is a farce. The Communists would sign it anyway." But he adds, "Communists should be kept off campus by other means."

Here are a cross-section of further comments:

A law freshman from an eastern college: "I think that professors who are Communists should not teach American students."

A senior coed in medicine: "Disapprove, unless it is a church affiliated college."

A junior in speech education: "If Communism is present, it will show up in the classroom without a loyalty oath."

A freshman coed from the deep south: "Disapprove... not democratic."

A sophomore girl in liberal arts: "Is this a free country or what? The United States is supposed to be opposed to thought control."

A west coast graduate student: "Teachers should be free to teach what they believe."

On the other hand, a university recently involved in a violent fight over the loyalty oath is 83 per cent against it.

In general, students at large schools tend to be more opposed to an oath than students at small schools. This partially explains why graduate students, most of whom attend larger universities, are shown by the survey to be overwhelmingly against the oath.

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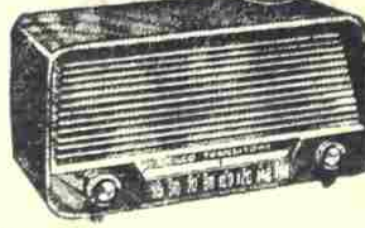
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Freshman Glee Season Nears

By Lyn Wence

Who will be the winners of the forty-fourth annual Freshman Glee? This is the big question beginning to form in the minds of Willamette men and women at this time of year. Glee season was launched with the election of Ruben Menashe as manager, who in turn is gathering aides for the big day. Newcomers look forward to a new and thrilling experience after hearing exciting tales from upperclassmen who "remember when."

The tradition of Glee has soared to great heights since "baby" Glee was first presented in 1908. James Oakes, Vinton Ellis and other members of the class of 1912 used to gather around the piano composing catching tunes and lyrics for their own amusement. The bright idea was conceived to challenge the other

classes in this feat and see who could come up with the best song. This was the beginning of one of the most colorful musical events in the Northwest. The class of 1912 came up with the top honors.

As Willamette's reputation for this song fest grew so did the crowds that came to hear this spectacular program. The first contests were held in Waller hall until audiences grew so large that it had to be moved to the armory. During the first World War this event was moved to the First Methodist Church; then when the gym was built, Glee was moved in and has remained there since.

What with the minds of the people growing ever more modern and conservative, the decorations have become less flowery with each new performance. Flowers and other natural greenery used to be the decorations for the program, but now student genius is put to work to dream up some modern effective backdrop in accordance with the annual theme. This year the

theme will be Serenade in keeping with the original plan to alternate among "Fight," "Novelty," "Alma Mater," and "Serenade."

Last year the jubilant class of '54, then freshmen, won, giving the frosh nine wins in 43 years of Glee competition. They have usually been the rocks at the bottom of the barrel.

Now that the hardships of finals are over students will turn to the glamorous rivalry of Freshmen Glee. Bets will be placed and assurances will be made by each class to the rest of the student body that "we will win the Glee!" Some of the most clever and unique Willamette university songs were originated in Glee.

Selective Service Applications Due

All eligible students who intend to take the selective service college qualification test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, selective service national headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any selective service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's selective service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the college qualification test.

Dean's List Cites Top Law Students

The "Dean's List" consisting of the names of law students having honor grades for the first semester was announced last week.

First year students included John Anicker, Tigard; Parker Gies, Independence; and Marques McClanahan, Salem. Second year honors went to Richard Brownstein, Portland; Billy Sims, Salem; and a third place tie between Sylvan Fritts, Ontario; Don Buss, Portland; and Anthony Brosterhous, Portland. Men on the list representing third year students were Charles Cloudy of Salem and Ketchikan; Ervin B. Hogan, Bend; and Martin Hoffman, Redmond.

Drama Dept. Begins Work On New Play

Rehearsals for "Through a Glass, Darkly," the drama department's one-act play to be presented February 27 and 28 in Waller Chapel in conjunction with Religious Emphasis week, are to begin today, according to Dean Graunke, head of the drama department.

Garold Meinke, advanced drama student, will direct the 45-minute production under the supervision of Mr. Graunke. The stage setting chosen by Meinke is suggestive, with special use of spot lights, permitting the emphasis to be placed on characters and action rather than backdrop.

The production has been selected solely for its relatedness to religious emphasis week. It is strictly a non-profit play designed to serve a purpose.

"This play is one to prompt the audience to take stock of themselves and their personal responsibilities toward religious tolerance," commented Mr. Graunke. "In the two productions of the play I have seen it has created a lot of electricity, for it is a familiar problem brought into the open."

Mr. Graunke went on to point out that the play is one to be enjoyed as well, for the domestic scene of the Schaeffer family creates a sense of every-day realism and provides ample doses of down-to-earth humor. The story itself reflects the prejudices of an orthodox Jewish family against Protestants and the adjustment that must be made when a son returns home with a gentile wife.

French Play to Open Tuesday; Advanced Classes in Comedy

"La Madame de Bronze et le Monsieur de Cristal," a spritely French comedy about a domineering wife and her hen-pecked husband, will be staged Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Waller Chapel by the Intermediate French classes.

The section of the comedy is set within the walls of a private mental institution where the resourceful Sourcier has successfully escaped his nagging "femme" by feigning insanity. Madame Sourcier has no opportunity to irritate him other than during visiting hours, and the remainder of the time Sourcier is free to enjoy the irresponsible and carefree life of an inmate. All goes well until Madame Sourcier hits upon the same solution and convinces the doctor that she too should be confined.

The cast for the play includes Marijo Ogle as Madame Sourcier; Kent Myers as Sourcier; Passandeau, Frank Kehrl; and Alique, Dick Mase. All the lines will be spoken in French.

Shirley Dean is directing the production and committees include students from Dr. Marion

Graunke Attends Drama Meeting At U. of Oregon

Professor Dean Graunke, head of the drama department, attended a theatrical convention last weekend in Eugene. The three-day conference featured lectures and discussion groups as well as dramatic productions.

Directors and actors from university drama departments and little theaters participated in the convention. About 600 people registered from the states of Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Montana, and Nevada. The conference was held on the University of Oregon campus.

The main address of the convention was delivered by Sawyer Falk, head of the drama department at Syracuse university in New York. Falk writes for the Theater Arts magazine in addition to his other theatrical activities.

Five full-length dramatic productions were presented during the weekend. These included such plays as "All the King's Men" and "Petticoat Fever." A few talent scouts were present from the motion picture industry so that promising actors and actresses had a chance to perform and be interviewed.

The convention broke down into smaller groups to attend lectures on problems of direction and demonstrations. Some of the demonstrations included the work done in the children's theaters. A stage equipment mart was also set-up to offer the latest ideas in stage settings.

"The most valuable part of the convention was the blend of ideas and contacts a person received," stated Professor Graunke. "It was one of the most unique conventions of its kind I have ever attended."

Rafael Mendez of Hollywood To Join WU Band in Concert

Rafael Mendez will join forces with the Willamette university band this evening at 8 p.m. to present a concert to students and people of Salem in the Salem high school auditorium. Mr. Mendez is the leading trumpeter in Hollywood, and for MGM in particular, and has been featured in many motion pictures.

The concert will open with the Willamette university band, under the direction of Maurice Brennan, playing the Sakuntala Overture by Goldmark, which is a required selection for all "Grade A" bands. This number will be followed by the "Procession of the Nobles" from "Mlada" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

Mr. Mendez will then join the band to play two of his own compositions, "Macarena" and "Zigeunerweisen." The band will follow the Mendez selections with a group of tone-pictures or "Frescoes," by Wood. "Vienna, 1913" will be followed by "Sea Shanties" and "The Bandstand at Hyde Park."

Following the intermission the Willamette band will present a "Carnival Day in New Orleans" by Morrissey, depicting the excitement, hilarity, parades with beautiful costumes and color, climaxing the crowning of Rex, the King of the Carnival. This number will be followed by one in a more quiet vein, "Mood Mauve," by Howland.

Mr. Mendez will again join the band to play three more of his own compositions, the "Mendez Samba," "Czardas" and "Chiapanecas." The band will conclude the program with the modern tone-painting, "From Africa to Harlem," a rhapsodic evolution depicting the development of jazz from its earliest beginnings in the jungle to its adaptations in Harlem.

Tickets may be obtained from Wills Music Store or any member of the Willamette university band. They are priced at 60 cents for students, \$1.00 for general adult admission, and \$1.50 for reserved seats. All proceeds will go to the Salem high school and Willamette university band instrument funds.

Morange and Dr. Paul Beal's second year French students.

A group of representative French songs will be sung by members of the classes before curtain time and will be interspersed with an explanatory narrative.

Special invitations have been sent to interested townspeople, and the student body is urged to attend. Admission is free.

Fellowships to Aid Graduates' Study Of Middle East

WASHINGTON—Graduate fellowships totalling \$27,000 will be awarded by the School of Advanced International Studies for the academic year 1952-53.

Dean Philip W. Thayer of the school indicated today that the expanded fellowship program expressed the school's desire "to assist promising students in meeting the heavy expense burden of graduate work." He also announced that the deadline for filing applications for fellowships has been extended to February 20, 1952.

The new fellowship program will provide for three awards of \$2000 each, five of \$1,500 each, \$11,500 in smaller grants, and an additional \$2,000 fellowship for Middle East studies at the school, offered by the Middle East Institute with which the school is affiliated. The larger fellowships will be awarded on a competitive basis. The smaller awards will be on the basis of merit plus need.

The school, which is located in Washington, is a graduate unit of the Johns Hopkins university. It has previously granted fellowships amounting to \$10,000 annually. Further information can be obtained from the School of Advanced International Studies of the Johns Hopkins University, 1906 Florida Avenue, N. W., Washington 9, D. C.

Radio Workshop Airs Two Series

The Studio A shows and the Campus Chatter series will be presented over the radio again this semester.

This week's Studio A show was under the direction of Jean Kyle, assisted by Bill Van Horn. The play was an Arch Oboler show entitled "The Mirage." Appearing in the production were Tom Joseph and Judi Wood.

The Campus Chatter shows feature a master and mistress of ceremony who interview campus notables. They are handled by the radio and television workshop.

Students Audition For Radio Shows

Radio auditions were held on the campus last week for coming radio productions. Forty-five students are now on file to participate in these productions.

The auditioning was done entirely by voice with the student directors of the radio workshop and television classes judging. The directors sat in another room than the one in which the applicants talked so that they could judge completely on voice without knowing the applicant's identity.

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