

# Artists Selected for Next Year's Concert Series

By Darrel deChaby

Final selection of concert artists on the Distinguished Artist series for next season was made Monday night by the concert manager, his assistants and their committee heads.

The artists are Marion Anderson, Joseph Szigetti, Ana Maria's Spanish Ballet, and Jan Peerce. The selection of the artists was a difficult one for the committee, and several meetings were held especially for this purpose. After much discussion and with solicited advice from Dean Giest and Professor Dobbs the committee made the choices which it felt would best serve the interests of Willamette and the community. Positive dates have not yet been set for the artists and no definite plans have been made for ticket sales. These will be announced in the near future.

## Marian Anderson

Marian Anderson, world fa-

mous contralto, has been sought for an appearance in Salem for many years. Though an American artist, she was "discovered" in Europe by impresario Sol Hurok, and has been under his managership since 1938. Returning to America after singing successfully in Europe, she made a sensational New York debut and in a few short years became one of the four or five highest paid concert artists in the world, so great was the demand for her artistry.

Miss Anderson is familiar to listeners through her frequent appearances on the radio, notably the Telephone Hour, and her many recordings. Born in Philadelphia into a family of poor circumstances, she has risen by her vocal equipment and artistry to her present stature as one of the world's greatest singers.

## Joseph Szigetti

Joseph Szigetti, one of the great names in music, has for the

fourth consecutive year been nominated as one of the three dominating violinists of the year in a poll taken in American and Canadian cities. He is currently celebrating his 25th year of concerting in America and is the author of the amusing and interesting autobiography "With Strings Attached" wherein he relates many of the episodes of his career and anecdotes of the great personages he has known.

Szigetti is one of the most versatile violinists in the world and has been instrumental in previewing modern works and reviving older works of musical value. His recording of the Brahms concerto in D Major with the Philadelphia orchestra under Ormandy was voted the outstanding concerto recording of the year when it was released. Szigetti is noted for his beautiful tone and interpretative warmth and plays in concert the celebrated "Count Baldeschi" Guar-

nerius violin, one of the most priceless instruments of its type.

## Ana Maria

Beautiful and fiery Ana Maria will bring to Salem audiences examples of the grace and rhythm of the Spanish Flamenco dance. Her large troupe is perhaps the most colorful and authentic of its kind before concert audiences today and includes the celebrated guitarist Carlos Montoya. After successes in Spain and South America the troupe first appeared in the United States in 1941, and has since become one of the most popular concert attractions in this country.

A native of Madrid, Spain, Ana Maria's vocabulary is limited to "O.K." and "Si" but she is not at a loss when it comes to expressing herself through her chosen medium, the dance.

## Jan Peerce

Jan Peerce is a prime example of the old American success story. Born in Brooklyn, he be-

gan his musical career as a violinist and later began to sing. In a few short years his singing had led him from vocalist for his own dance orchestra to featured spots at the Radio City music hall to grande opera after an audition with Arturo Toscanini. He is now a leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera company and divides his time with the opera, recordings, radio and recital engagements and motion pictures. He has been seen in the film "Carnegie Hall" and more recently in "Men and Music."

Jan Peerce appeared in Salem as soloist with the Portland symphony orchestra last year and his re-engagement is due to popular demand. It was felt that Salem audiences would welcome in solo recital this artist whose charm and superb singing made his concert with the orchestra one of the outstanding musical events of the past season.

## Carlson to Speak at Mock Convention

Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas will be the keynote speaker at the mock convention in May, Bob Small, convention chairman, announced this week.

Senator Carlson is the first national political figure, outside of presidential candidates, who has announced that he will appear in Oregon during the Oregon

primary. The Willamette mock convention is the first place where he is scheduled to appear.

A key Eisenhower leader in the national Ike for President organization, the senator has served two terms as governor of Kansas and has been active in regional and state governmental affairs. He has just concluded a year of service as chairman of the Interstate Oil compact commission and was also chairman of the council of state governments and the national governors' conference in 1949.

Carlson was elected to the national house of representatives from the sixth Kansas congress-

sional district in 1934 and later was elected to a shorter term of the 81st congress as a United States senator and later to the regular term of the 82nd congress.

"Senator Carlson's acceptance of our invitation to speak is a definite indication of the fact that the Willamette mock convention is assuming stature throughout the state," Small declared. "The students of Willamette university should be proud of the fact that an individual of the character and reputation of Senator Carlson has accepted the invitation to speak at the mock convention."

## Forum Slates Clark Tuesday

Prof. Herman Clark will be the fourth speaker of this year's Faculty Forum series next Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Music hall. The subject of his talk will be on the application to the principles of geology to Oregon.

Dr. Kollmann, who is in charge of the first Faculty Forum series on the Willamette campus, has announced that the next planned speaker is Dean Reese of the Law School. The date for his address has not been announced.

An invitation to attend Prof. Clark's talk has been issued to all students and faculty.

## Want a Ride?

Dick Mercer announced that the Travel File is still in operation for anyone wishing rides. With Spring Vacation next week, it might be wise to check with the file, if rides are needed. The file is in the student body office, and there are two files, one for those with cars, and one for those wishing rides. Expenses will be shared on rides given.

## Student Council Hears Glee, Telephone Committee Reports

Ruben Menashe, Freshman Glee manager, gave a report on Glee to the Student Council on Wednesday, and asked for suggestions of the group on how Glee could be improved. Ideas were:

1. No choral department conflict of any kind.
2. Glee manager attend all student council meetings prior to Glee.
3. The Glee challenge be scheduled two weeks prior to Glee.
4. Some person other than the Glee manager be in charge of the challenge convocation, and also the matter of clearing with the administration the paying off of

bets needing their jurisdiction.

5. The number of those participating in a class should not be considered when judging, as some classes are smaller.

6. Judges should not be asked to judge two years in succession.

A telephone committee report was given by Mary Louise Lee. The council recommended that IFC and Panhellenic assess each member (house) \$10 to help cover lawyers fee for the telephone conflict. The decision rests with Panhellenic and IFC.

Other business of the meeting included approving the guarantee for the 1953 Distinguished Artist Series, Cardinal Key proposals, reports on the Travel File, and the Mock Convention report.

# Willamette Collegian

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

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## Bob Stone Chosen to Manage May Weekend; Makes Plans

Bob Stone, a junior in political science from Port Angeles, Wash., was chosen May Weekend manager at a meeting of the student council this week.

Stone is president of Baxter hall and vice president of the Pacific coast region of the National Independent Students' association. He has served on the student council.

In his petition to the council he made four suggestions for May Weekend. First, if weather conditions permit, the coronation will be held in the sunken gar-

dens across from the capitol. Second, portable bleachers should be provided on Sweetland field for use after the barbecue.

Third, informal open houses should be held at various living organizations after the Queen's ball. And fourth, a strong publicity manager will be appointed to coordinate all publicity.

Three assistant managers will help Stone. One will be in charge of the coronation; one will direct the Queen's ball and interfraternity, inter-sorority sing; and one will be in charge of the barbecue and entertainment.

"I wish to thank the student council for appointing me May Weekend manager," Stone said. "I am aware of the responsibilities this position holds, but feel that the cooperation of the student body this year, as in past years, will again make May Weekend a successful event."

## Dining Halls Closed

Dining halls will be closed during spring holidays. Dean Hatfield would like a list of all those students planning to remain in Baxter hall or the fraternity wings during the vacation period.

## Sophs Take Glee Once Again; '52 Has 4 Thirds; '53 Wades

History repeated itself last Saturday night when the class of '54 claimed the Freshman Glee banner a second year, '53 earned another trek to the mill stream, and '52 made it four in a row with their annual third place—leaving second place laurels for the freshmen.

The victorious sophomores forged into first place position with a low mark of 33 points, trailed by the freshmen's 39.5, the senior's 41, and the junior's 46.5. Scores were tallied by 11 judges on the basis of words, music, vocal rendition and formation.

Pre-Glee judging on words and music gave the sophomores a four-point lead over the seniors. "Serenade in Silver" rated three points on words and six points on music, while the senior's "Moon Beams" received nine points on words and four points on music. "A Serenader's Dream," the junior entry, earned ten points on words and eight on music, while the freshmen's "Moon Memories" placed last with eight points on words and 12 points on music.

As for actual performance, the seniors came first in vocal rendition with 10 points, the sopho-

mores close behind with 11, the freshmen next with 13 and the juniors last with 16. Formation rating placed freshmen way ahead with a low 6.5 tally, followed in turn by the junior's 12.5, the sophomore's 13 and the senior's 18.

The 44th annual Glee was dedicated to Professor Herman W. Clark, who will retire from the faculty this year. "Prof" Clark made his final announcement of Glee winners this year, and true to tradition, kept everyone in suspense for a breathless few minutes before the banner was awarded.

Holding the banner during Professor Clark's announcement were Freshmen Betty Lindley, Judy Finch, Sally Jo Grimm and Nancy Leonard. The honor guard of men included Mike Hovis, Bob Smith, Bob Cody and Bill Patton.

The 11 Glee judges were Professor T. S. Roberts, Miss Gretchen Kreamer and Miss Lena Belle Tartar for words; Miss Amanda Anderson, Miss Beulah Graham and Professor E. C. Richards for music; Mrs. Vernon Wiscarson, Mrs. Paul Pierce, Mrs. Charles A. Howard, Mr. Jason Lee and Mr. Karl Thelen for presentation.



Showing the confidence that carried them to victory, members of the sophomore class at Willamette university await their turn to perform in the annual Freshman Glee Saturday night. The class sang "Serenade in Silver," an original composition by Margie Leonard and Edna Hill. Jittery Juniors, losers of the 44th annual songfest, were destined to try the icy waters of the mill stream because of failure.

## U of O Claim Disputed

Word has it that the University of Oregon has put out a press statement claiming they were the first in the Northwest to dream up a mock Republican Convention.

Willamette would like to point out that while the University is jumping the gun on us by one week in presenting conventions, they were not the first to announce and plan for such an event. Plans were presented in early summer of last year by Felix Calkins, student body first vice president, approved October 10 by the student body council, and, at that time, Bob Small was appointed chairman.

Eleven Oregon colleges accepted bids to the convention, the University of Oregon acceptance coming in December.

The University convention is a good proposition, as it is campus-wide, and ideas from this convo will be coordinated into Oregon's presentation at the state-wide convention here the next weekend. Sort of a preliminary to a preliminary.

Oregon's convention offers a challenge to Willamette university students in that the ultimate success of the venture, and the reputation of Willamette in planning and executing a state-wide convention, depends largely on the interest and participation of the students.

Our show is going to be the first of its kind in the Northwest, and it will be the Best in the West when everyone gets behind it.

M.L.L.

## Kampus Kaleidoscope

By Darrel deChaby

We

always knew Freshman Glee was one of the most outstanding and most unique features on any college campus, and with the broadcast of Glee last Tuesday over a nationwide hookup, it became acknowledged as such. According to Rube Menashe, who certainly did an outstanding job as Glee manager this year, attempts have been made in the past to get the annual songfest on a national hookup but without success until this year. We hope the re-broadcast of this feature, which contains some of the best of Willamette, will become an annual event and in time attract more listeners—and more students.

BLUE MONDAY was pretty good this year. We can always count on people like Herby Brower to come through with something really different. It occurs to me, however, that if we keep putting limitations on what students can do in the way of betting we might very well wind up with no Blue Monday at all in a few years. Example, a couple of years ago someone went off campus looking for an honest man. Activities are now restricted to campus. Last year someone threw eggs in Waller hall. Eggs may now be thrown on Sweetland field. I trust you can still lay them when and where you choose. Blue Monday should be the day when students can really let their hair down and make with the hysterics. So far no limitations have been put on whether they can DYE their hair or not, but what'll you bet . . .

Incidentally, the Juniors was robbed.

Ben-Hur

Scheduled for broadcast Palm Sunday, April 6, is a radio adaptation of the story of Ben-Hur, according to Bob Kaplan, director. The show will run an hour and has an extensive cast. Rehearsals will be held this week and next with plans to tape the show next Wednesday. According to Bob, Sue Mellor will act

as the narrator with Garold Meinke cast in the role of Ben-Hur. Professor Graunke will play the villain Messala—we trust forte and with gusto. Messala is a hopeless stinker but he is run over (in the end) by four horses (driven forte and with gusto by Ben-Hur) in the celebrated chariot race.

In general this show will include just about everyone in the drama and radio departments and a few draftees as well. But if you can sigh like the wind, roar like the ocean, or whinney like a horse you might as well get in on the show. See Kaplan.

While

glancing through my weekly mail (fan letters, correspondence from William Warfield, Otto Herz, etc., bills, and fifth notices on overdue books at the library) I came upon this little gem of poetry. Its authors wish to remain anonymous understandably enough. The poem, one of the most colorful I have read, follows:

We came to Willamette  
To beat the draft;  
Last Friday we got  
The purple shaft.

The group which submitted the poem evidently has in its employ a secretary of some three and fifty years for the figure '53 appears in the lower lefthand corner of the missile.

Tartuffe

Tartuffe, one of the greatest plays of the eighteenth century French playwright, Moliere, will be heard in a re-broadcast today in the Waller hall auditorium between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

The play was taped here from the BBC broadcast heard several days ago and reports are that it is one of the finest radio performances ever given the Moliere comedy. Dr. Henry Kohler invited a group to his home for the initial performance of the play and considered it so excellent that means have now been provided through him for a re-broadcast. The play is done in English and reportedly contains some fine radio characterizations.

# AROTC Student Disappears

By Joe McCarthy

The time was 9:59 a. m., Monday, February 11, 1952 A. D., and all was not well in room 204 on the second floor of the Willamette university gymnasium. The scene was not the same as the average class that appeared in room 204. The room was fairly quiet and most of the students' books were open.

Then quite suddenly the bent and weary heads rose from their stooped position and turned toward the battered plywood door on the left. Slowly the mutilated old relic creaked open on its hinges. Then it happened! Through the archway of the door into the room he came, whistling a merry tune, a stack of test papers under one arm and a small red gradebook under the other. It was none other than that giant of the world political geography course, the most beloved man on the campus, (yes, you guessed it) Major G. H. Charters, Jr.

Amidst the applause and cheering, his commanding deep baritone could be heard saying, "All you chaps at ease. At ease, men. At ease, I say! Awww, SHUT UP!"

The major distributed the examination papers and ordered the class to commence work. The test was simple because the ROTC unit is noted for its fine and logical questions. As an after-thought, the man with the dominating character had a seating chart passed around so that each student could sign his name in the square that corresponded to his chair. After the chart had completed its circuit, Major Charters picked up the paper at the rear of the room and proceeded to check it over at his desk.

"Who is the extra fellow in the third row?" he asked with a sly grin on his peaked face. No one answered because each knew that he wasn't the extra person.

To clarify the matter, your friend and mine began to call the roll of the third element. "Lewis? Smith? Rollings? Brown, Johnson? Johnson? I say, is Al Johnson present?"

No answer.  
"There must be an Al Johnson, because no one has left the room," deduced the instructor, using all of his previous college training in logic. "No punishment will be given to the guilty party who put this name here; I just want to know who would do such a childish thing as this. I am just curious, that's all."

"Somebody had to do it. The name Al Johnson didn't get on here by itself. I would just like to know how it arrived on this square. Answer me!"

Have you ever seen a volcano erupt? Well, you missed one on Wednesday morning. "O K A Y YOU GUYS! PASS IN YOUR PAPERS! FLUNKS FOR EVERYONE IN THE CLASS!"

Seniors  
Still  
Best

## Beefs and Bouquets

Names  
Finally  
Enumerated

To the Students:

Freshman Glee is over for 1952, and with it has come and gone the excitement of the past two weeks. The responsibility for the success of Glee falls largely upon the freshmen. To have been able to work with a class such as mine, was to me a most thrilling and inspirational experience.

The people who deserve credit for our Glee this year are the various committee heads and their committee members. Such spirited workers as Giny Jones and Jack Phipps, who took charge of decorations and were responsible for the beautiful backdrop. Dick Adams and Bob Dyer who took care of the stage and the many hours they put in developing their biceps. Dave Jackson, in charge of lighting, who almost slept in the gym several nights while setting up the lights (I don't know if Dave had more fun blowing out fuses or hiding them). Jeanene Findley who organized the fine entertainment. Julie Mellor who took care of the programs and after some anxious moments and a few gray hairs finally did meet the printers deadline. And poor Dick Lewis, chairman of the ticket committee, who spent more time hiding from ticket seekers than he did sleeping. Frances Smith, in charge of publicity, who some day will have her own flash bulb and camera. Tom Schrock, chairman of the chairs and floor committee, who I imagine sleeps sitting up after handling all those chairs. Stan Kerzel and his fine group of ushers, who seated the many onrushing spectators.

Judy Fullager, the efficient secretary of the executive committee, who never did get a chance to read all her minutes, but did a mighty fine job with all her responsibilities. Fred Schmale's help was also appreciated.

To Bob Cody and Bill McKinney go an extra thank you for all the many, many details that were always automatically taken care of by these two fine fellows.

I would like to extend to the advisory committee of Duane Denney, Amaryllis Lilles, Bev Gustafson and Mr. Cohn, my appreciation for all their help.

To all those people named and the many un-named go my personal thanks for a job that couldn't have been done without their personal enthusiasm and sense of responsibility.

Sincerely,  
Ruben Menashe

Associated Students,  
Willamette University,  
Via "The Collegian",  
Salem, Oregon

Dear Friends:  
First of all, the warmest, most sincere "thank you" for being the producers of such a grand

event as "Freshman Glee" . . . for being so cooperative in every respect . . . for being so magnificent to work with. Most certainly, your efforts are what made the LBS national broadcast possible.

Now, the main point: an apology. We who had the task of reducing a vibrant two hours and twenty minutes to just FIFTY-NINE minutes for the network feel very close to the problem of program editing. Actually, it took us from 1 a. m. Sunday until 9 a. m. Monday, with one brief stop for six hours sleep, to do the job. We had to cut a lot. We didn't want to cut anything. In the final run-through, notes of music and phrases from sentences became crucially important. It was rough. To the many we disappointed by excluding them, we can only say we didn't want to do it, but had to. In particular, the very excellent interlude entertainment provided by the Four Moods, the Freshman Five, and Betty Jean Mullin, was a tragic deletion. I am honest when I say we wanted very much to leave it in. Surely, though, you can see our problem: how to present the essence of Freshman Glee in only fifty-nine minutes.

So thanks again. We did the best we could, and hope you understand how deeply concerned

we were with everyone's best interests. Thanks again for being such a splendid group of people. Good luck to all of you, and with your help, we'll send the 45th Annual Glee to the Liberty Network, too.

Cordially yours,  
KOCO BROADCASTERS  
Carl Ritchie  
Program Director

To the Seniors:

For the Class of Distinction—choose '52. The most consistent class in recent history. Anyway—I believe and sincerely hope that everyone has had as much fun during Glee as I have. I would like to extend my thanks to Jo Colony, Don Boudon and Frank Winship who were on the formation committee. Also special thanks to Betty Jean Simpson, Chet Gillihan, Jim Garrett, Don Irwin for their help in preparing the formation. And to Bev Gustafson and Gladys Blue who so masterfully pounded out the music for our formation—Thanks a lot. To the rest of the Class of Distinction ('52 that is) many thanks for your splendid cooperation and devotion to duty.

Although 3rd place was the best we could do, we showed lots of spirit and enthusiasm. Thanks a lot, gang!

Tom Joseph

Little Man on Campus

by Bibler



"The boys whipped up a little party for ya, kid—Seems Hatfield neglected to send in the regulation form on your student draft status, and Ed here just opened this letter from your draft board, and . . ."

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## Larry Standifer Appointed As Wallulah Sports Editor

The appointment of Larry W. Standifer to the post of Sports Editor of the 1952 Wallulah was announced this week by Cliff Gregg, Wallulah editor. Standifer, a sophomore, majoring in pre-med, is a varsity letterman in track and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Gregg also announced that all organizational pictures that have not yet been taken will be taken during the coming week as will

pictures of class and student body officers. This is so that all of the book but the spring sports and May Weekend activities can be sent to the printer before spring vacation.

Any student who would like to work on the advertising staff of the annual is urged to contact Ellis Von Eschen, advertising manager, as soon as possible.

A new shipment of 1951 Wallulahs was received from the printer this week, Gregg said, and any student who has not yet received his Wallulah from last year can pick it up at the Wallulah office in Waller hall.



Larry Standifer

## Menashe Gets Rotarian Title

Ruben Menashe, Freshman Glee manager, was chosen Rotarian of the Month at a student council meeting Wednesday.

The award was given for his work on Glee during the past months. A freshman from Portland, Menashe also played football for Willamette last fall.

He was student body president of Grant high school in Portland during his senior year.

As Glee manager, Menashe was in charge of coordinating and arranging all Glee activities. He was elected to that post in December and worked on it for almost three months.

## Portland Moms Elect Officers

Mrs. F. L. DeHarpport was elected president of the Portland mother's club at their recent meeting, March 20. Mrs. D. E. Updike, Mrs. Lee Alfred and Mrs. Fred Lincoln are vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

President G. Herbert Smith spoke at the meeting, as did Dean Regina Ewalt.

The group planned a tea for mothers of prospective Willamette students to be held at the Neighbors of Woodcraft hall on May 8.

Entertainment was presented by Willamette students Bea Kauffman, Carl Blanes, and Shirley Dean.

In addition to electing officers, the mothers paid their dues, and concluded by having brunch at the Oregonian Hostess house.

## Bohus Benes to Be Back at WU For Summer Session Classes

The 1952 summer school will be held from June 16 to August 8, according to Dean Robert Gregg, head of the college of liberal arts.

Among the instructors for this session is Mr. Bohus Benes, the nephew of the late Dr. Edward Benes, the former president of Czechoslovakia. Mr. Benes has served thirty years in the diplomatic service of Czechoslovakia and as a newspaper correspondent at the League of Nations. He has studied in several European universities and has had excellent contacts with European affairs. He taught history at the summer session of 1949 and 1950. Dean Gregg said "Classes were popular the two summer sessions he was here as well as his public lectures. We are looking forward to great value from both this summer." Benes will teach European history 1815-1914, Europe since 1914, and in the field of political science, recent Soviet diplomacy.

The courses lined up in the music school are private lessons in piano, voice and clarinet. The instructors will be Dean Geist, Mr. Dobbs and Mr. Jessup.

Real estate principles will be taught by Mr. John Paulus of the law school. Mr. Paulus has made a study of Oregon real estate legislation. Professor Elliott will teach business writing, economics of small business, and survey of economic activity.

The education department is offering a full program aimed at including required basic courses, upper division electives and graduate courses enabling people to start their fifth year or con-

tinue with certificate work or work towards a masters degree. Fourteen courses will be offered with four required for a teaching certificate, three upper division, and seven graduate courses, four of which are needed for an administrator's certificate. Dr. Martin, Dr. Lottick, Miss Florence Beardsley and Mr. Dick Souck from the state department of education will be instructors. Negotiations are under way to secure another full time professor for the summer session.

Professor Edwards will teach the second semester of freshman English composition, second semester of American literature and western literature which traces the classics of the western civilization.

Dr. Runkel, head of the speech and drama department, will teach the first semester of public speaking and speech workshop, which is a new course aimed at prospective teachers of public speaking. It will cover the methods of teaching dramatics, oral interpretation, radio, debate, and public speaking. The credit is flexible from 3 to 5 hours depending on the project undertaken.

Dr. Gatke will teach Oregon history and the American presidency, "a study of the evolution of the office of the president and its present organization and influence in American life," said Dr. Gatke. He will also teach public opinion and political dynamics, which is the study of public opinion and its influence on government policy.

Entering freshmen could take eight hours and plan to graduate in three years and four summer schools.

## Senior Pianist Wayne Meusey To Give Recital on Monday

The second senior recital of the year will be given by Wayne Meusey, pianist, on Monday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the College of Music. This is in partial fulfillment of the degree of bachelor of music.

Mr. Meusey will open the program with the French Suite No. 2 in C Minor by Bach. Each movement of the suite bears a title which originally belonged to a dance of the Renaissance. By the time Bach wrote his suites, however, these movements had completely lost their dance-like character and only the titles remained to show their relationship to the earlier dances. The

suite played by Mr. Meusey consists of the Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Air, Menuet and Gigue.

Second on the program will be the Sonata in E Minor, Opus 90, by Beethoven. This sonata has an interesting and imposing subtitle of 15 German words, which, when translated, simply give directions to the performer as follows: "Lively, with feeling throughout, not too fast, and very singable."

Mr. Meusey will play as his third group three Impressionistic pieces by Claude Debussy. They are "La Puerta del Vino," "Homage to S. Pickwick, Esq. P.P.M.P.C." which is an amusing satire on the famous Dickens character, and "Reflets dans l'eau" or "Reflections in the Water."

Mr. Meusey's last group will consist of compositions of three modern composers. He will play first Bartok's "Sonatina" which consists of three movements, "Bagpipers," "Bear Dance," and "Finale." This will be followed by the Blues No. 1, from a set of four Piano Blues by Aaron Copland, and the "Tango" from a set of ten Etudes by Thomson.

## WU Choir to Leave On Tour Thursday

Climaxing months of preparation, Willamette's 52 voice a cappella choir under the direction of Dean Melvin O. Geist will leave Thursday for 13 days on their annual tour. The group will leave at 8 a.m. on a chartered bus from the Music building. The only accompanists that the choir will have on the trip through Oregon and California are Violinist Doris Loder and Pianist Edna Marie Hill.

The choir will journey as far south as Redwood City, California, and will sing in the Trinity Methodist church on Market street in San Francisco and in the Laurel Methodist church in Oakland. On the return trip the choir will sing on Easter Sunday in Chico, California.

All of the appearances are scheduled for churches with the exception of a high school concert in Springfield. The choir will be housed in private homes on the trip and expenses are to be met with contributions given at the different towns.

Among other compositions, Dean Geist will lead the group in "Poor Wayfaring Stranger," "Jesus and the Traitors," "Creep Along Moses," and "Jig for Voices."

Arlene Deakins arranged housing for the tour, Wes Hedeen and Don Brand scheduled the appearances, and Don Irwin forwarded publicity material to the concert stops.

The choir will return to Salem on the evening of April 15 immediately following an appearance at Yoncalla.

## Mock Convo To Meet, Plan

Apportionment of delegates, formulation of resolutions, handling of publicity, and the procedure to be followed in programming demonstrations on the convention floor will be debated at tomorrow's 10 a.m. meeting of the mock convention national committee in room 321 of the state capitol.

Representatives from the 12 participating schools will meet for the last time before the mock convention to be held on the Willamette campus May 10. Bob Hilliard, senior from Southern Oregon College of Education, is chairman of the national committee.

## Theta Alpha Phi Seeks Due Money

Theta Alpha Phi, drama honorary, entertained at a local organization this week to raise money for national dues.

Carl Blanes and Shirley Dean gave a selection from "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Gloria Nandie presented two vocal solos, and Cathy Person gave a reading. Sue Mellor and Bob Witham pantomimed records.

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# Willamette Nine to Face Oregon State Pen Team

By Erwin Weber

Coach John Lewis' Willamette baseballers will open their 1952 campaign tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. against the Oregon State penitentiary Greys within the prison walls.

The Willamette Bearcats will travel to Corvallis to meet the Oregon State college nine next Thursday afternoon and return home to face the Vanport college Vikings in the home opener next Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Lewis, who conducted an intra-squad game last Saturday afternoon, will pick his starting pitcher from the trio of Mike Glenn, Andy George and Benny Holt. The starting lineup in the infield will remain the same as last year's. Alva Brown will be at first base, Cliff Girod will be at second base, Millard Bates will start at shortstop and Dave Perlman will be at third base. The catching chores will be divided between letterman Jack Hande and first-year man Harve Koepf.

Stan Kerzel will probably see action as a utility infielder.

### Triple Play

The starting berths for the outfield will be decided between five able outfielders. They are Dick Brouwer, Denny Elasser, Gene Jones, John Markoskie and Duane Shield. Elasser and Jones may see action as catchers, but Lewis wants to convert them to full-time outfielders.

In the intra-squad game played last Saturday, Markoskie's team defeated a squad captained by Brouwer 10 to 5. Although out-hit 14 to 5, Markoskie's squad bunched the hits with 17 free passes to gain their victory.

A triple play, pitching by George and Holt and hitting by Jones and Brouwer were the standouts of the clash. The triple play was pulled off by the Brouwer team. With Girod on second and Perlman on first, Brown hit a ground ball to second baseman Don Huff who threw to shortstop Elmer Haugen

to force Perlman at second base. Haugen then threw to Hudleson to get Brown at first base. The final out came when Hudleson threw to catcher Koepf who tagged Girod who attempted to score from second base.

### Holt, George Best

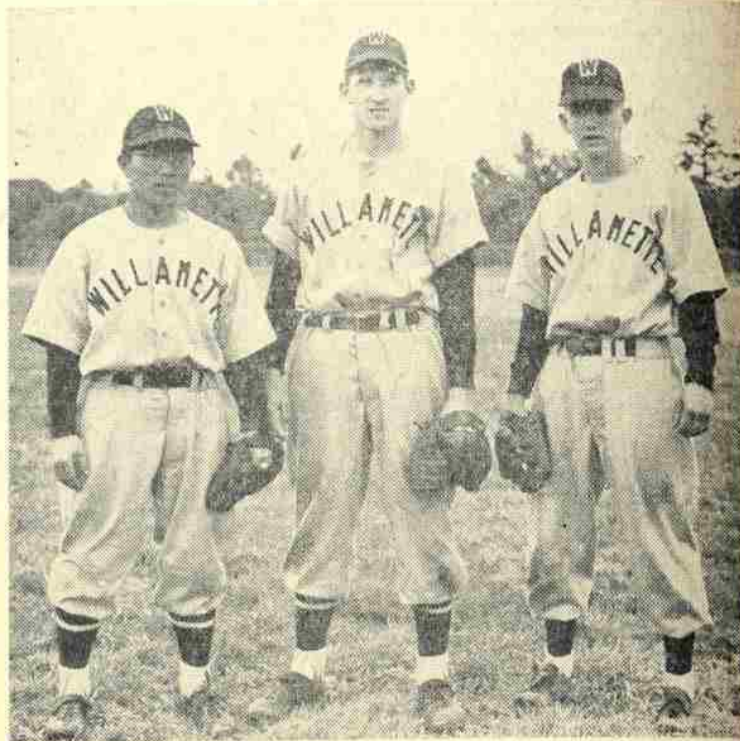
Holt turned in the best pitching performance as he put down six straight men in the two innings which he twirled. The first five went down by the strikeout route and the other one popped out to the shortstop. George limited the victorious Markoskie team to a single run, the lowest given up by anyone from the losing team's mound staff.

In the hitting department, Jones was the top sticker with four hits in five trips to the plate. Brouwer was next with three hits in five trips to the plate. In the extra-base hitting for Markoskie's team, Hande and Holt connected for triples. Brouwer, Jones and Holcomb hit doubles for the Brouwer squad.

# Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

## Veteran Outfielders



The trio of outfielders shown above are Ralph Onzuka, Dick Brouwer and Duane Shield. They are slated for plenty of action for the coming baseball season which opens tomorrow afternoon within the walls of the Oregon State penitentiary.

## Ace's University Barber Shop

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## Intramural Sports Regain Spotlight; Annual Ski, Track Meets Featured

Willamette's intramural program swings back into the limelight after a two week standstill because of Freshman Glee. Tomorrow afternoon on the McCulloch oval the 1952 edition of

the intramural track meet will be staged. The annual intramural ski meet will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Hoodoo bowl.

The track meet will be under the direction of Bob Hall and points earned in the events will be directly transferred to the intramural point standings. The ski meet will have no bearing on the point race.

The SAE's will defend their title which they earned last year in the ski meet by edging out the Sigs. The Alpha Chi's will also be defending their title which they won easily last year.

In the track meet, the different organizations will put forth their best efforts to gain the track championship. The All-Americans rest most of their hopes on Bill Ewaliko and Larry Baggett. Chuck Lewis and Ben Collier of Baxter and Bob Alfred and Paul Jewell of Betas carry most of the hopes for their respective teams. Rollin Cocking and Larry Smith of the Phi Deltas and Russ Ferg and Mickey Coen of the SAE's have most of their team chances on their shoulders. The Sigs loom to be the favorites as they have ex-high school stars and non-lettermen on their roster which is headed by Darrel Corkery and Bill Patton.

## Willamette Relays Entries Increase; Brock, Missfeldt Head List of Stars

Three new entries have been received for the coming Willamette university relays to be held at Willamette Saturday, April 5, the first day of spring vacation. The new entries are College of Puget Sound, Lower Columbia junior college and Clark junior college.

Chester Stackhouse, athletic director at Willamette and director of the meet, appeared pleased this week with the progress of the meet, and speculated that the eyes of Olympic fathers would be on this meet because of the outstanding athletes who will participate in the meet.

Two of the many track stars who will take part in the relays are Chuck Missfeldt of University of Oregon, who threw the javelin 225 feet and 11 and three-fourth inches last year, and Merv Brock of Oregon State college, who is the Pacific Coast conference, Northern Division, 100 and 22-yard dash champion.

Stack also announced that there will be two feature races of the afternoon. They are the college invitation 100-yard dash and the college invitation high hurdles. These races are entered by invitation only and will feature the best talent of the Pacific Northwest. These races are expected to be the highlights of the day from the standpoint of spectators.

Many of the officials of the meet will be as famous as the athletes competing. Vic Palmason, starter, ran the 440 in 47 seconds while at the University of Washington. Boyd Brown threw the javelin 232 feet while at Oregon and he will judge the javelin event. Leonard Holland, who was once Pacific Coast champion discus thrower while at Oregon, will judge the discus competition. Brazier Small who still holds the all-time 100-yard dash record at ten seconds at Willamette will be one of the judges of finish.

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# Depth, Experience Bolster Cinder Squad; As Willamette Primes for Title Defense

By Hal Johnson

"Our squad is by no means complete as yet, and every man still has a chance to break into the lineup." This was, in effect, the statement of Willamette track coach Chester Stackhouse when asked about his 1952 track squad. And this is quite evident in his lineup for the Willamette Relays.

In some events, two or more entrants are listed and in others no entry has been listed. However, the Bearcats who are the defending Northwest conference champions, seem to have plenty of potential strength this spring although minus their virtual one-man track team, Ted Mertz.

In the field events, the 'Cats are especially deep. There is experience at every position, with Jim Hitchman and Layton Gilson putting the shot. Hitchman holds the school record in this event. Bob Hall will be tossing the javelin again this year along with Stan Neperud. Hall holds the school record in this event.

George Porter and Gilson are both making bids for the discus throwing spot, with Porter holding the current edge. Verne Shangle and Bill Van Horn are the top two candidates for the broad jump position. Both of these are quite close in the contest for number one spot. In the

high jump event Larry Standifer, Hitchman and Merlin Schultze are the top three candidates with Standifer holding a very slight edge.

The pole vault situation seems to be pretty well fixed with Ray Fretheim, Mark Cotton and Gene Kerr providing keen competition for that spot. Fretheim, the Oregon state high school pole vault champion from Medford, is currently in the lead among these three.

Van Horn seems to have the 100-yard dash pretty well sewed up, while the 120-high hurdles is the only other track event for which Stackhouse has any definite choice. Standifer and Darrell Corkery are in the top running for this event.

The distance runs are a little more settled, but even here some of the events are without definite participants. In the distance medley, Mark Cotton, Bob Goff, Wally Boe and Rod Beals or Ralph Adams will probably be first choice. In the 440-yard relay Van Horn, Corkery and Bill Patton, along with Bob Shangle or Hitchman seem to be the best bet thus far. Bob Miller, Goff, Boe and Mike Hovis or Adams are currently leading in the two-mile relay and in the sprint medley Patton, Hovis, Van Horn and Bob Miller are providing the best competition. John Kent, Dick Bennett, Corkery and Standifer are tops in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles.

## Relays to Exceed 2000 This Year

The final date for entering the second annual Willamette relays is this Sunday at midnight, and until Tuesday the exact number of participants will not be known, but from the number of high schools and colleges entered this year it is fairly safe to say that there will be at least 2000 contestants in the gigantic spring meet. There is only one track meet that exceeds the WU relays for number of participants and that is the Penn relays which runs for two days and starts with about fifth graders, running through junior high, high school, and college. Stackhouse manages to get the Willamette relays out of the way in one afternoon with competition limited to high schools and colleges.

Another difference of the local carnival from other meets is that the WU relays is based on numbers whereas other meets include only the prize tracksters from the various schools. Stack's idea in starting this meet is to give competition for everyone, regardless of ability. In so doing, he may run a race with only eight participants, but will give places to six of them, meaning six kids will go home knowing they placed in the Willamette relays. As an interest builder, the relays can't be beat when set up on this basis. The high schools, of course, derive the main benefit.

## Faster Meets Now the Practice

A question that naturally comes up this year concerning the relays is: Can Stack run the meet off in the same time as last year, when this time there are twice as many competitors? Stack says that he thinks it can be done because the larger amount of participants will, for the most part, just mean more entries in each race. It shouldn't bother the field events too much either, because they are all going on at the same time anyway. We know that Stack is a master at running track meets off in a hurry, something that is more and more becoming the practice with track coaches. As a result, the speeding up of the action is getting more spectator interest in the sport.

One of the high school coaches scheduled to bring a crew of thinclads down is none other than Ted Ogdahl, Stackhouse's replacement as head football and track coach. Ogdahl and his Grant high trackmen will participate in the meet. This should give the new mentor a good idea of what he will have to do in the line of track when he takes over the reins next year. It's a big job, this conducting of the relays, but Ogdahl has proven his competence at the Portland school and should be able to handle the meet in fine fashion. The relays is a great boon to Willamette and should be kept up in the future for obvious reasons. Here's hoping Ogdahl can handle the chore.

## Frosh Come Through for Lewis

In contrast to last year, coach John Lewis is getting plenty of talent from the ranks of freshmen baseball prospects. He received nothing in the line of batterymen last season and very little to fill other positions, but the frosh have seemingly come through with flying colors as Lewis prepares for the current campaign. Where he needed help the most—pitchers and catchers—Lewis got it, and it should set him up for the regular season. Anyway, we're looking forward to a good year in baseball for a guy that developed a fine squad last year when the material looked skimpy on ability, but proved to have plenty of fight.

One pitcher returned to the fold for another stint with the Bearcats, that being last year's star hurler: steady Mike Glenn. There are plenty of hot yearling prospects, however, ready to step in and aid the senior sidearmer. Heading the list is the Rockaway, New Jersey, sensation, Andy George. Also highly rated and also performing well to date is Benny Holt, the liquid-like kid from Hawaii. Helping these two on the mound will be Dave Gray, West Linn; Vern Vannice, Halsey; and George Connelly of Grant high in Portland. Along with frosh catching additions Harv Koepf of Burlingame, Calif., and Denny Elsasser of Portland's Grant, rooks should supply a lot of power to the Willamette battery.

## State B Tourney Scores Again

For the second consecutive year, the state B basketball tournament turned out to be a rousing success. Les Sparks, tourney director, reports that financially, it exceeded all expectations. They netted \$1000 more this year than last which put them in the black—something Sparks, the Salem Exchange club, and state officials didn't expect for possibly another three years. Sparks cautioned, however, that part of it was due to the fact that three out of the four finalists were teams from comparatively nearby Salem. It's nice to hear that it was such a success for the B tourney is another feather in the cap of Willamette.

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*Social Editor*

SHIRLEY HELWEG, Editor

## Semi-Finalists Chosen By Lettermen Wednesday

Following a meeting of the Lettermen Wednesday afternoon, ten freshman women were chosen to continue in the contest for Varsity Queen.

The ten semi-finalists are Janet DeWeese, Sally Jo Grimm, Yvonne Grosser, Ruth Joseph, Kay Kremer, Eleanor Payne, Eunice Peckenpaugh, Frances Smith, Joanne Taylor and Pat Wegner.

A preliminary gathering was held in Lausanne lounge Tuesday evening for the 44 women invited to the Wednesday function. Mary Campbell, Varsity

Queen of last year, led the discussion.

Early next week the club will meet to choose five women to be on the Varsity court. The name of the Queen will be revealed at the dance April 18, to be held at the Crystal Gardens.

Committees planning the annual dance this year are being co-ordinated by Bill Wittenberg and Bob Schaefer. Decorations for the affair are being arranged by Larry Standifer.

## New Cabinet Members

Installation of new YWCA officers was held Wednesday evening in the Lausanne hall lounge with Marjorie Aldinger, outgoing president, officiating. Executive officers recently elected are president, Shirley Hutchinson; vice-president, Joan Currie; secretary, Elizabeth Gunn, and treasurer, Harriet Bennett.


Commission and committee chairmen appointed by the executive council for the coming year were also installed. Those now taking office are Anne Mellis, Christian faith; Janet DeWeese, social responsibility; Daline Montag, world relationship, and personal and campus affairs, Ruth Joseph.

EE Committee chairmen include Joanne Taylor, community service; Sharon Griswold, membership; Barbara Jackson, publicity; Charleen Asvik, big and little sister; Betty Mayfield, finance; Pat Moll, social chairman, and Augusta Krause, regional representative.

## Chi Omega Plans Portland Meeting

Chi Omega members and pledges attending Willamette will meet in Portland Saturday with other Pacific Northwest chapters for the annual spring Eleusinian.

The affair, which includes a traditional song contest, will be held at the Columbia Athletic Club.



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## Jane Pinkerton, Arlene Deakins Announce Troths



Jane Pinkerton



Arlene Deakins

### Pinkerton-Cotton Troth

Revealed to members of Alpha Chi Omega at the chapter house Monday evening was the engagement of Jane Pinkerton and Mark Cotton. Messages found in balloons led to a picture of the couple in a box of candy, and announced the news of the engagement.

Miss Pinkerton is a junior majoring in sociology, and is president of Alpha Chi Omega. Cotton, a senior majoring in physical education, is president of Phi Delta Theta.

There has been no date set for the wedding.

### Arlene Deakins Engaged

Easter decorations of toy stuffed rabbits, nests and Easter eggs, decorated the Chi Omega chapter house Monday night when Arlene Deakins, a senior member, announced her engagement to Dean Gatewood, a 1950 Willamette graduate. A bouquet

of Talisman roses with a card telling the couple's names arrived during dinner to tell the news.

Miss Deakins is a public school music major and Gatewood is a graduate student at the University of Oregon working for a master's degree in biological chemistry.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Co-Eds Assist With Lily Sale

Willamette university women will again participate in Salem Panhellenic's annual Easter lily sale, today and tomorrow. The paper flowers, made by disabled craftsmen, will be sold for the benefit of the Oregon Society for Crippled Children, which assists children and adults who are spastic and polio victims.

Mrs. Vine Buchholz is general chairman, and Alice Girod, Willamette Panhellenic president, is student chairman.

The Senator hotel will be headquarters in the downtown area. Five hundred dollars was raised in the Salem drive last year.

## AAUP Banquet Set Tomorrow

The Willamette chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at 6:30 at Lausanne hall.

Dr. William C. Jones, who will be introduced by Dr. Robert Gatke, will speak on "America's World Leadership and the A.A.U.P." Dr. Jones, who was formerly a professor of political science at Willamette, has since been president of Whittier college, and is now Dean of Administration at the University of Oregon.

Music will be provided by the University Piano Trio.

## Circus, Oriental and Melody Themes Featured at Greek Spring Dances

"Hannah's Harnum and Halleluy" is the theme of the Delta Gamma spring dance to be held at the chapter house tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 11:30, Betty Breakey, general chairman, announced. Circus costumes will be worn by members and guests.

Decorations are under the direction of Betty Ann Lindley and Lisbeth Shields, and include side shows, caged animals, a merry-go-round, and concessions. Pink lemonade and animal crackers will be prepared by Betty Foster, and circus programs will be designed by Jeanene Findley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Berg and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holmer are patrons and patronesses. Gail Updike is chairman for guests, and Edith Wheeler is in charge of chaperons and invitations.

Nanci Bradley will present en-

tertainment, and Patricia Walters will select music for the dance.

### Pi Phi Formal Dance

"Mandarin Magic" is the theme of the Pi Beta Phi annual spring formal, to be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Japanese lanterns, Ming trees and various silhouetted scenes, planned by Jane Notson and Carolyn Crane, will provide decorations for the Oriental dance, announced Nancy Dough-ton, general chairman.

The Charlie Nee trio will play for the dance, and refreshments of fortune cookies and punch, ordered by Jane Connell, will be served.

With pagodas and Japanese cherry trees, the Oriental theme will be carried out in the programs, designed by Eleanor Oakes.

Chaperons, invited by Jane Horn, will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. John A. Myers.

### Melody Time Tonight

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members will entertain guests at their "Melody Time" dance tonight at the chapter house from 8:30 until the last dance at 12.

## Wesley Meets

Wesley fellowship will have a program on summer service projects at their Sunday meeting. Paul Jewell will give a resume of service opportunities, and interested groups will then meet. The meeting will be held at 6 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

Guests will enter the dance through a large "record" and the rooms will be decorated with sheets of music. From the ceiling records will be suspended, and the walls will resemble a piano keyboard. Bob Shangle is general chairman of the affair.

Refreshments of punch and mints, arranged by Paul Johannes, will be served. Mugs will be the favors for the function, and couples will dance to the music of Chuck Johnson and his band.

Chaperons for the function, invited by Ray Fretheim, are Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Kollmann and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holmer. Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been invited to be present.

## Convention Trip Planned

Harriet Bennett was chosen delegate to the Associated Women Students convention as a result of elections held last Friday.

Miss Bennett will accompany Nancy Lumijarvi, AWS president, to the convention held at the University of California in Berkeley, Calif.

Departing for California on Wednesday of spring vacation, the two delegates will stay at the Shattuc hotel in Berkeley for the convention, held from Thursday to Sunday. They will attend meetings and discussion groups while at the regional convention which is held every other year.



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## Eaton Hall Bell System Fails; 'Squirrel Trouble' Suspected

By Terry Wheeler

The bell system throughout the buildings on our campus seems to be shot.

The system is operated by an electric clock that is rented by the University from the Western Union Telegraph company, and is located in Eaton hall.

The clock operates a series system that sends electric impulses through the system every 50 minutes. The campus maintenance man checked the line from the clock at the proper time and it seems that there is no impulse. There has been trouble with the clock for quite a while. The last repairman thought that the connections were worn out but he doesn't seem to have done anything about it.

An order for repair was placed quite some time ago, however the service man has to come down from Portland to do the

work, as there is no service department in Salem. Western Union will probably wait until they have two or three jobs here in town before sending anyone down; so there is no telling when we can get it fixed.

The lines in the system were checked for "squirrel trouble." The new telephone trunks into Eaton hall are all going to have to be pulled out and replaced. It seems our bushy-tailed friends have developed taste for the lead sheathing that encases the phone wires. They also sharpen their teeth on the cable as they eat it. Because of the number of holes in the sheathing, the wires are shorting out. This shorting out disturbs the effectiveness of the telephones. This summer the phone lines are going to be pulled out and they will be replaced with steel-sheathed lines which are "squirrel-proof." The squirrels don't like steel, and they can't bite through it to sharpen their teeth. The maintenance men were afraid that the little rodents had developed a liking for bell wires also. Apparently they haven't as everything checked when tested.

## '12th Night' Drills Despite Illness

Rehearsals of "Twelfth Night" were proceeding smoothly and on schedule this week despite an illness of Phil Hammond which prevented him from filling the role of Duke Orsine in the play.


The role has been recast, according to Director Dean Graunke, and Doug Graham is now playing the part of the Duke.

Production heads and crew members were selected at a meeting of the Willamette University Players, held Tuesday night. The heads are Sue Mellor, production manager; Bob Kaplan, stage manager; Patsy Older, costume mistress.

## Ewalt Journeys To Los Angeles

Dean of women, Regina Ewalt, left yesterday for Los Angeles, where she will participate in a five-day national convention of the Council of Guidance and Personnel association. Dean Ewalt will take part in a panel discussion on the "Curriculum and Education of Women."

From Los Angeles, Mrs. Ewalt will travel to Berkeley where she will attend the national convention of Associated Women Students.



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## Programs Available

Students who have not already obtained a Glee program may do so today in the student body office. The extra copies are limited and may not meet the demand, so names will be checked and only one program be given each student.

Glee record lists are also located in the student body office and students may sign up for records until spring vacation. Single records are 75 cents, albums \$1.50 with no deposit required.

Also open for orders until spring vacation are the Glee pictures on display in the Collegian office. The 40 cents per picture must be paid in advance.

## Brooks to Address Pre-Med Club

Psychiatrist Dr. Dean K. Brooks who is the assistant superintendent of the Oregon State hospital will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Pre-Med club, according to President Duane Denny.

Dr. Brooks will speak to the club on "You and the State Hospital." The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Collins hall on April 1.

## D. S. from D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special)—Washington never has a dull moment. What with political campaigns and committee hearings, there is something interesting and important going on all the time.

Tom Connally, Texas, is up for re-election and hence is putting on a good show as his Foreign Relations committee goes over the Mutual Security program. The Internal Security subcommittee recently finished with Owen Lattimore; other committees are investigating tax fraud and dope scandals. All in all, they make very good material for television cameras. These are senate committees.

But Mr. Newbold Morris is putting on the best show in town. Morris was appointed by Pres. Truman to clean up Washington, and he will begin his investigations as soon as congress finishes investigating him.

It's all very confusing. He is being examined by the Banking Committee in connection with some ships that were sent to the Chinese Communists shortly before the Korean war. He was, I believe, a director of the company and is now being charged with accepting money "dripping with the blood of American dead in Korea."

When the discussion gets too hot and he can't think of retorts, he turns his back on the senators and jokes with the audience. He sometimes gets very hot under the collar and his wife once wrote him a note saying "Keep your

shirt on!" I think he is going to lose it, though.

When this investigation ends, and if he still has his job as special investigator to Attorney-General J. Howard McGrath, he will begin his investigation first of all by investigating McGrath. This just goes to show what anyone who decides to look into politics will be getting into.

Campaigns, especially the recent one in New Hampshire, are providing the rest of the topics of conversation.

I don't think Dean Hatfield and General Eisenhower will have much of a time defeating Taft in the Oregon primary. He was "a little disappointed" over his showing in New Hampshire, although not much conclusive can be told by that vote.

Eisenhower's popularity won him a great many votes and the rest were earned by his campaigns and colorful shows. When he gave credit to his organization for his overwhelming win, he was giving credit where it was due.

The Washington Evening Star, pro-Taft, carried a front page cartoon the day of the New Hampshire primary. It showed Taft, knee-deep in snow, arm upraised, and saying something like "My opponent has taken no definite stand on any issue, but I will defend to the death his right to say and do nothing."

You also can't tell much from Kefauver's win as much of it was an anti-Truman vote. Yet, Kefauver, with or without his coon-skin hat, is a lot stronger than was at first expected. Senator Russell of Georgia is also a strong democratic contender and as the leader of a Dixiecrat split, he could mean the end of the democrats' 20 years in office.

## Law Students Are Eligible for Class

According to a recent change in regulations, law school students are now eligible for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders class, 1st Lt. D. V. McCloskey, Pacific Northwest officer procurement officer, announced today.

Under the change, students can enroll in the program during their fourth, fifth or sixth year of study. Following graduation, they will be allowed three months delay in reporting to active duty in order to complete state bar examinations.

Further information may be obtained from the Marine Corps Procurement office, Room 208, New U. S. Courthouse, Portland 5, Oregon.

## Baby Sitting Plans Finished by AWS

Plans have been completed for the AWS baby sitting service, Sue Mellor, chairman, announced this week.

This service is open to all staff, administration, and faculty members and to campus and living organizations desiring baby sitters for guests or chaperons who

are staff, administration, or faculty members. Any persons not connected with the University who desire AWS baby sitters must first be approved by Dean Ewalt's office.

Transportation must be provided for the baby sitters, and the wage scale is 35 cents per hour with 50 cents per hour after midnight, Miss Mellor said.

A survey was recently taken of faculty members to determine if they were in favor of the service and if they would patronize it. The reactions were favorable. They also agreed to the transportation and wage scale provisions.

All women on the AWS baby sitters' list have been approved by Dean Ewalt's office. Any additional women who wish to sign up should see Miss Mellor.

Faculty members wishing to hire a baby sitter may contact Miss Mellor at 4-5151 any day from 5 to 7 p.m.

## Radio to Mull Soc Survey

"Sociology and Salem" will be the theme for this Sunday's "Your University Speaks" program.

The program, under the direction of Barbara Remelmeyer and Rollie Cocking, will feature Dr. Rademaker's sociology seminar. They will discuss some aspects of the health survey taken by Dr. Rademaker's classes in Marion county.

## Seniors Attention

Miss Corrine Barre, recruiting technician for the State of Washington Personnel Board, will be on campus April 15 in the afternoon to interview students who might be interested in working for the State of Washington after graduation.

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One of the bands playing in the Salem Downtown Merchants Association spring festival street dance Thursday and Friday nights will be Charlie Nee and his Willamette university orchestra. Featured with the group as a dancer is Lei Kealoha, another Willamette student.

## Eggs, Syrup, Hair Dye, Goldfish, and Vines On Blue Monday; Juniors Grace Mill Stream

"Now I've seen everything," might be the comment of anyone who happened to be on the Willamette campus during Blue Monday. This was the day when the losers paid off their bets to the winners of Freshman Glee. Mournful faces could be seen

in almost any direction such as that on Julie Mellor who scrubbed the porch of the Sig house with a tooth brush while wearing a two piece bathing suit. The rain didn't seem to faze her. One of the biggest grins on campus was seen on the face of Bob Hanauska who had four slaves. They sold flowers and sang the freshman conga line song to him.

Peroxide, henna and various other rinses were much in evidence with Pat Faber changing from a blonde to a brunette. She also wore a short beach coat and spoke in French all day. "Tank" Clark had green hair and looked quite fascinating in a sarong. Pat Gentle dyed her hair purple. Ruth Joseph was quite striking with a fuchsia skirt, purple sweater and newly acquired orange hair.

Several losers suffered a strain on their finances when they treated the winners to steaks and movies. Babs Packson watched Paul Barkla, who incidentally made some 23 bets, eat a steak at her expense. Maybe that is why Sally Cooney wasn't too successful selling tickets to the moon.

Covered with syrup and feathers, Carl Simpson looked as if he was ready to burst into song. Sophomores Ellis Von Eschen and Layton Gilson had given him the bird look.

Barbara Baker may have found an advantage as she skated from class to class on the sidewalks. She wore a straw hat with several yellow daffodils blossoming from the top.

Rose Marie Wilhoit played "Peas Porridge Hot" with Dean Ewalt and painted a black moustache on Mark Hatfield, dean of men.

At 4:30 a.m. not a creature was stirring 'cept Herb Brower who blew reveille at the Alpha Chi house. Later in the morning the director of the losing Glee

class gulped down a gold fish. Bud Corner had a late brunch of two raw eggs and several pickles fed to him by Marlyn Ingraham. His only comment to the audience was "Burp!"

The title of Queen of Blue Monday might have been copied by Dick Rohrer, who was one of the most glamorous women on the campus, wearing skirt, sweater and bobby socks. Jan Denny was dressed in men's clothing as was Liz Winship, who had quite a time manipulating her shoes.

Two boy scouts complete with short pants and ties spent the day doing bad deeds. They were Dick Church and Dave Jackson.

Old historic senior Jo Colony spent the day with ivy covered cell-walls. She was draped from head to foot with streamers of ivy. Dressed as an Indian and only able to say "Ug" and "How" Don Boudon was a slave to Liz Gunn.

In the middle of Dr. Sheets' sociology lecture, Jo Taylor stood up and remarked "That was a sad story but I have a sadder one—the freshmen lost Glee." At this point she left the room sobbing. Carol Pietela had silver hair with two braids forming a peak on top of her head and a sign reading "Bless my pointed little head."

Some freshmen men led the ideal life when they brought pillows and blankets to class and curled up on the floor to sleep. Lectures were interrupted when their alarms went off and they stood up, stretched and yawned before deciding to go back to sleep again.

Several losers were really cleaned as Loren Ranton, dressed in a bathing suit, took a bath in a little tub out in the middle of Sweetland field while he loudly played the trumpet. Judy Fullager was given an egg shampoo by Wanda Makinson, and Clara O'Neel brushed her teeth for one hour through the convocation period.

Paul Jewell and Barbara Baker brought an idea for breakfast to the campus when they fried eggs over tin cans on the steps of Eaton hall.

These and many other sad stories made up Blue Monday on the campus when the wet juniors dragged themselves out of the cold mill stream, claiming that no Monday was ever as blue as this.

## Music Students to Give Recital This Afternoon

A student recital will be held this afternoon at 3 in the recital hall of the College of Music. The program will be opened by Wilma Aller, cellist, who will play "Serenade" by DeLamarter. She will be accompanied by Harriet Aller.

Jeanette MacMillan, mezzo-soprano, will continue the program with "Seven Negro Exaltations," arranged by John Jacob Niles. Miss MacMillan will be accompanied by Beverly Gustaf-

son. Jane Gray, pianist, will play a "Toccata" by Aram Kachaturian.

Following Miss Gray, Jodie Johannaber, contralto, will sing "Che Faro Senza Euridice" by C. W. Gluck. She will be accompanied by Gladys Blue. Miss Blue will continue the program with the Sonata, Opus 26 by Beethoven, which consists of the Andante con Variazioni, Scherzo, Marcia Funebre and Allegro movements.

The final number on the program will be presented by the 16th century counterpoint class, who have written three compositions in the style of the music of that time. These are "Benedictus" by Doris Loder, "Kyrie" by Gladys Blue, and "Benedictus" by Betty Jean Mullin. Soprano parts will be taken by Betty Jean Mullin and Gay Simons; alto parts by Jodie Johannaber, Gladys Blue, and Doris Loder; and tenor parts by Carl Blanes and Charlie Nee.

## WITS to Meet Monday Night

The Willamette Independent town students, better known as the WITS, will meet in the lounge of Baxter hall this Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. A short business meeting will be held followed by informal entertainment.

The WITS have scheduled an informal dance for next Friday, April 4, which will be held in Baxter also. All campus organizations are invited to the affair.

Officers were elected at the last gathering. Elected by the group as president was Weldon Ward. Shirley Dean was elected vice president; Richard Scott, treasurer. Joan Lanke is secretary and Ginny Nichols and Walter Jones are student council representatives.

## Ellen Reynolds '51 Alum Officer

Ellen Reynolds, Salem, was elected alumni secretary of the class of 1951 at a pre-Glee chicken dinner held Saturday, March 22, at the Pine Inn.

Forty members attended the first alumni gathering of the class since graduation. A roster of class members was compiled, and plans for a Sunday afternoon potluck picnic were discussed. The date for the picnic has not been set.

Marge Powell and Alice Adams, both of Portland, led the class in Glee songs which gave them first place when they were freshmen and juniors.

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