

WU Debaters Shine, Cop First in CPS Tourney

Compiling an all-squad record of 32 wins in 42 contests, the highest ratio on record at the University, Willamette's forensic squad took top rating at the College of Puget Sound tournament last weekend.

Willamette's six debate teams won top honors in two and a second-place award in another of the five debate events. The 10 Willamette speakers, six of whom were first-year debaters, competed against 80 teams representing 15 colleges and universities of the Pacific Northwest.

"Magnificent Victory"

Dr. Howard Runkel, director of forensics, considered the victory the "most magnificent" he has

witnessed, even in his experience at Stanford university. He feels that "if this accomplishment doesn't make Willamette the top debate team in Oregon and Washington, nothing will." The win will very likely earn Willamette's squad another West Point debate bid, he said.

The number of freshmen on the squad was also noteworthy, Runkel explained, especially since two of them had never participated in or even heard a debate before.

Scheidel, Wood Tops

Taking the top-ranking senior tournament debate trophy were Tom Scheidel and Jim Wood. Both have won forensic awards

in numerous tournaments during their college careers. This team was rated second out of the 300 who participated at the huge Western Speech Association Tournament at Denver, Colorado, last November.

Fenton Hughes, sophomore, won a first place gold cup in the one-man debate event. Ray Owens and Dan Dearborn, both freshmen, received second place honors after winning their preliminary, quarter-final and semi-final contests. They lost out in the final debate by a split decision which went to a University of Oregon team. Neither Owens nor Dearborn had even debated before this year.

Professor Paul Rosser, debate coach at Seattle-Pacific College and Professor Albert Hingston, Pacific University, both of whom judged two of their debates, informed Dr. Runkel that "Owens and Dearborn have the tightest case we've heard here. These two fellows have all the answers."

Win Four Out of Six

Each of the other three teams, consisting of H. Paul Johnson, debating one-man style, Marian Rutledge and Gay Kent and Lewis Hampton and Dick Lewis, won four of their six debates. All speakers had the standard question for the year: "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States

Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

Only six of the Willamette delegation entered individual speech events. Of these, four were cited for honors. Marian Rutledge won second place in women's extempore speaking; Gay Kent took second place honor in after-dinner speaking and Lewis Hampton was awarded a third for his oration. Dan Dearborn received an "excellent" rating for his participation in discussion.

Dr. Runkel, director of forensics, accompanied the squad to Tacoma and shared judging responsibilities with 40 other coaches and speech people.

Coast Regional NISA Convention Opens Today

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in Its Second Century—1953

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV

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No. 20

Christian Resource Starts Tuesday

Week to Stress Reality Quest

That Christianity is "More than a Dream" will be emphasized in four-day Christian Resource activities lasting Tuesday through Friday of next week. The Inter-faith council wants to bring Christianity into everyday reality, Dr. Thomas Bennett, adviser, said today.

To reach this goal, Christian Research Week, under the chairmanship of Hal Hargreaves, will

Chapel: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a. m., Presbyterian church.

range in religious events from chapel talks by two prominent area religious leaders to the locally produced film, "They Heard the Angels Sing," enacted by monks at Mt. Angel Abbey.

Bishop Raymond A. Grant of the Portland area of the Methodist church will launch the schedule in a Tuesday chapel at 10 a. m. in the Presbyterian church with a talk on the subject "The world is too much with us."

At 2 that afternoon a meditation period with background music is planned for the First Congregational church stressing the thought on the question of "Where can I begin today?" Students are free to come and go as they desire and it offers an opportunity "for personal reflection upon the purposes of CR week," Hargreaves said.

Rev. Herbert E. Richards, pastor of the First Methodist church of Boise, Idaho, and formerly of Drew and Columbia universities, will speak to the Wednesday chapel audience again in the Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. on the subject of "searching the wastelands."

At 3 o'clock a student panel on the topic of "God on this campus," will be held in Waller hall and moderated by Rev. Richards. At 6, the evening discussions directed by local church leaders are planned at living organization firesides.

Rev. Richards will again address the chapel audience at the Presbyterian church at 10 a. m. Thursday on the topic, "The realness of Christianity."

At 2 o'clock the films "Song of Bernadette," starring Jennifer Jones and Charles Bickford; "One God," a study of Protestantism, Judaism and Catholicism and "They Heard the Angels Sing" will be shown at Waller.

Convention Plans Completed



Stuart Shaw, co-chairman of the Pacific Coast Regional NISA convention, to be held on this campus today and tomorrow, gives last minute instructions to other convention heads. Other chairmen, seated, left to right are: Stan Nelson, co-chairman; Bob McDonald, tours; Caroline Matter, banquet; Ron Nicoll, arrangements; Jackie Meadows, general secretary; Sally Benjamin, luncheons, and Bob Stone, vice-president of the coast NISA. Not pictured are Dick Mase, registration; Bonnie Baker, publicity; Beverly Lytle, special arrangements, and Dave Belch, entertainment. (Photo by Bill McKinney.)

Blankenship Tells Classes Of Glee Plans

Wraps are coming off the forty-fifth annual Glee preparations as Manager Vaughn Blankenship and his committee begin plans for a souvenir pictorial review of the colorful event to be published by the committee.

Class presidents heard Blankenship describe the special publication at a meeting Monday. They are being asked to raise a \$25 contribution from each of their classes to finance it. Plans formulated by the committee include one free issue for each student with extra copies available at five cents a piece.

Other developments include the official word from Dr. Ralph Purvine, university physician, that the Mill stream is available again this year as a watery punishment for the last place class, that is, with shoes. The reason for shoes is the danger of injury from the littered bottom of the stream. Two years ago the Mill stream was banned.

Faint stirring are evident within the classes as the sophomores have appointed their song leader as Keith Mirick. A senior class meeting was held Wednesday but President Bob Miller reports that all appointments are not as yet confirmed.

Manager Ringle Forecasts 'Complete Sellout' For Marian Anderson's Concert Tuesday

Outgoing Concert Manager Phil Ringle is throwing "psychological salesmanship" to the winds and is pleading with students to buy their tickets today for the

Marian Anderson concert before they are completely sold out.

Ringle predicted that the Tuesday night concert would be a "complete sellout" by tomorrow.

'PJ' Dally to Lead Law School After Oath, Banquet at Noon

Paul (P. J.) Dally, newly elected president of the law school's student body, will take his oath of office today at 1 p. m. at the Inauguration and Past President's day banquet in Baxter.

Ron Watson will become vice-

president; Dick Barber of Salem will be secretary-treasurer, and John Weisser will be student council representative.

Promising an active term in office, Dally expressed in his campaign speech, a desire to establish a student educational policy committee, which will continue the school's present activity expansion and begin a Moot Court. Dally will attempt to increase the Law school student body finances. He will further the plan for more publicity and will work toward improving the Law school's smoking room.

Speaker at the banquet will be Senator Paul Geddes of Roseburg who was last year's president of the Oregon State Bar. Law school student body presidents for the past five years will be honored for their interest in continuing the present constitution.

Dally took his liberal arts training at Willamette.

1010 Now Enrolled For Spring Term

Willamette's spring registration stands at 1010, only seven less than the total for last year at this time, according to Harold P. Jory, registrar.

This figure broken down by classes in the liberal arts and the music school list the freshman class at 306; sophomore, 242; junior, 139; senior, 156; special students, 45; graduates, 21; and elementary music, 10.

The law enrollment is 91; music, 76 and Liberal Arts, 843.

WU to Host Six Colleges

Approximately 55 delegates from six Northwest colleges and universities will arrive on campus today and tomorrow to take part in the second annual convention of the Pacific Coast Regional Independent Students association.

With registration scheduled for 8 this morning, the opening session of the convention will begin at 9 a. m. with Ken Strand of Washington State college, Coast ISA president, presiding. The program continues with a brisk schedule of events through tomorrow night.

Co-chairmen Stan Nelson and Stuart Shaw announced the speaker for the Saturday evening banquet in Lausanne hall which will officially close the two-day conference. He is George Ennis, Dean of Men at Lewis and Clark college. The subject of his talk will be "Can an Independent Be too Independent."

The second speaker is Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, whose keynote address will be given at a luncheon today in Lausanne. Sen. Neuberger, a democratic senator from Portland, is one of Oregon's outstanding legislators and is a noted author on the Northwest.

Besides the two addresses to the convention, the program will consist of discussion programs, business meetings and special social activities planned by host school Willamette.

(Story also on page 3)

Ticket salesmen in the various living organizations still have a very few tickets left, he said.

The world-famous Negro contralto makes her first Salem appearance at 8:15 Tuesday night in the Salem high school auditorium.

Ringle said that concert tickets had been selling lately at a \$150-a-day rate. By tomorrow, he estimated, all tickets would be gone. This includes the 20 student tickets at \$1.50 apiece that are still left and reserved seat tickets at \$2.40 and \$3.00 of which 60 tickets are still available at latest reports.

If the sales trend runs at the present rate, the Anderson concert will be the first to fill the auditorium since Roy Acuff and his "Grand Ol' Opry" show in 1947, Ringle said. The Distinguished Artist concert artist, William Warfield, nearly filled the 1750-seat auditorium last year.

Miss Anderson, accompanied by Frank Rupp, will sing such popular arias as "Aria di Polissana, from 'Radamisto'" by Handel and "Chio mai vi possa," also by Handel. Following the intermission she will sing the English folk songs "O Waly, Waly" and "The Plough Boy." The last part of the program will include "Roll Jord'n, Roll."

(Story also on Page 2)

Religion, Woven of Search for God, Ethics, Faith

And I heard a strange new voice from the wilderness speaking to me, "I am called Entity and if you would journey with me yet a way I shall demonstrate to you things most common but seldom considered." And he let me hear the lament of the defeatist who exclaimed, "The loneliness of man is his sole im-

mortality, not because of him, but because of the immortality of loneliness." And then I tasted the bitterness of the cynic as he offered, "Preserve the churches; they are the last bulwark against Christianity." And many anguished voices rose in such dissonance that I heard but a few random phrases. . . "In the an-

Does Christianity really have any relevance to the major problems and issues which we have to face today? Isn't Christianity fundamentally a group of ethical ideals which is difficult to apply to the complex life of modern society? Or is it possible that all religion simply represents a system of pre-rational and pre-scientific behavior which we should have outgrown in this modern world?

These are questions which are apt to occur in any student discussion about religion. They are important questions. They are important because they touch our thought and action in a critical way, in a way which helps to expose our own quests and uncertainties.

All of us must find our way in a chaotic world, a world which has few remaining old or famil-

During the coming Christian Resources week, it would be well for us to realize the worth of the other world religions. Surprising as it may seem there are concepts of God that are more readily accepted in this world than Christianity and Judaism's historical version.

It has been said that one can be a monist, a dualist, a polytheist, a pantheist, and still be a good Hindu. This amoeba-like faith, which absorbs each new philosophy or God to within its

FULFILLMENT OF A QUEST

By DR. THOMAS BENNETT

lar landmarks. Does Christianity really help to illuminate our needs, the fundamental characteristics of our crisis? Is it "More than a dream?"

This is the theme for Christian Resource Week this year. The aim of your planning committee in the Inter-Faith council has been to provide a week during which we concentrate resources and thought for clarifying the relevance of Christianity to our current world crisis. This is not the one week out of the academic year when we finally get around to recognizing religion.

We would hope that in a Christian university religion is

NO MONOPOLY ON GOD

By JUDY FULLAGER

own theories, believes in an Ultimate Reality. A Hindu follows a narrow path of his caste, attempting to reach this Reality. Brahma, and then he is saved from rebirth, which is their idea of punishment for sins. Their gods act as saviors, aiding them on their way out of

SALVATION ONLY END OF DREARY LIFE

By JIM SCOTT

nals of the While, the means and the ends are nonsensical divisions. . . Salvation is only the blessed cessation of life's per-

petual oppression. . . If I know not from whence I came, why should I be concerned with whither I am going? For the There in such a form of cyclic existence resolves itself into but another I know not from whence. . . It is the age of the pragmatic truth, and with such a system of truthful relatives how can man hope to realize anything greater than relative truths. . . blessed is the man with but one book knowledge, for with such a cannon as artillery he will courageously march to any battlefield. . . We have proven Heraclitus by denying him—after 2500 years mankind is dipping its philosophical foot in the same water. . . If flux is the shadow of time then eternity is static. . . Time is the abstraction by which we give moment to the pendulum of existence. . . Life is but the opiate of awareness and death but the nepenthe of reality. . . Though I am bored with life I cannot deny the reciprocity this conviction connotes. . . It is the wit's own sharp tongue that oft-times slashes his throat—the lesson—choose your weapons with care, but its sheath with the upmost discretion."

an integral part of a total academic program, of our regular scholastic life. This is rather a week of new opportunity—the opportunity to acquire new insights and perspectives developed for us by our speakers and resource leaders.

During Christian Resource Week, we shall all embark upon a common quest. This quest will belong to everyone, to faculty and to students, because the questions to be asked and answered must concern all of us. Our common quest is for the relevance of the Christian heritage to our personal faith, and of our faith to these troubled times.

In the fulfillment of this quest may we deepen our devotional life, share our insights, and strengthen our faith. This is the purpose of Christian Resource Week.

the cycle of rebirth to Brahma, where they reach the state of Nirvana, the Indian idea of heaven. This pattern should be familiar to a Christian.

Recent Buddhism also has saviors, ceremonies, and rich philosophies to aid followers out of the continuous rebirth and into Nirvana. Mahayana Buddhism, which is found in China, Korea, Japan and Tibet, considered the founder, Gautama Buddha, as worthy of worship. Other saviors, Bodhisattvas, are perhaps more popular because of their special attributes, but each fulfills a special need.

One of the most monotheistic faiths is Mohammedism, which resembles Christianity and Judaism greatly. The ethics and culture of Egypt, Arabia and Pakistan are more complemented and controlled by Islam than by our Occidental Christianity. Their belief in one and only one Allah is strict and non-conforming to many other religions. Mohammed fills the role of prophet and savior in Mohammedism, much as Jesus in Christianity.

Almost all the religions of the world have holy scripture, a center of worship, a founder, and a basic belief in a Greater Power. Each religion is striving for an ultimate goal—salvation and a better life. The parallel is varied by culture, education and environment, but basically there is much similarity.

With such similar purpose in religion we should endeavor to more realistically understand other world faiths.

The voices faded and from the monsoon of silence I asked, "Why are these voices so filled with anguish and speaking with such spasms of despair?"

And with a voice that counterepoised the winds of the winds of the world, Entity replied, "Your common knowledge of history should have told you that the history of mankind is not one of human dignity. Since

Sargon invaded the Mesopotamia valley some 2000 years before the birth of Christ the path of humanity has trailed through the fields of war and avarice. And since that time there have always been those who appealed to the higher dignity of man. . . but they have always had a small audience and their true followers were few—even fewer in deed than in heart. This has been the way of the world and there is a reason for it as you might one day learn.

"The voices you heard were those of some mechanists and some vitalists. Time does not permit me to sub-divide these for you. The mechanists are burning incense on the altar to the great god scientific method—just as if there were a god he should have been proven in their physical laboratories.

"And the vitalists you heard are in discord because they are so divided in their convictions; many of them have tried to find first cause by self defecation and have burned incense to the savior of their own subjectivity." And Entity explained many things to me after which I could not but feel that knowledge would never sink to the depth I had once feared, because it has never aspired to the heights I once believed.

And as Entity faded into the folds of the wilderness I asked, "But you have spoken only in generalities and I want you to show me the way to truth."

And the warm wind rustled the leaves that were in the wasteland of my soul as I heard, "The path, my friend, though traveled too little is well kept and not too hard for the sincere to find. For you see it is slightly over nineteen-hundred and fifty years wide and only God knows how long."

RELIGION AND FAITH

By WILLIAM BARROWS

We find few who are sufficiently strong-minded to honestly, searchingly deny the need for faith. To stand above faith is to assert our willingness and our ability to personally answer all of the unanswerable questions of human value, direction and purpose. Most of us, rightly or wrongly, are sensitive, at least in part, to our own limitations, our own inability to see the total adventure of life as the sum of the fragments that we experience.

We often feel inwardly what we are unable to express, and we take comfort and strength from this something extra on the basis of faith. We find in faith the fundamental orientation with life and our fellow human beings that permits us to find value in our personal being and our acts of doing.

Yet, man's need for faith, for religion, for God, is an individ-

ual, subjective requirement that finds its expression alike in no two persons. Each of us must possess the working concept of an object of faith in an area that is clearly posted against intrusion, for to possess meaning, faith must reflect the need of an individual human being who is incapable of standardization. Whether our concept of God is one of a finite or an infinite Being, an ideal tendency, a final principle, or the totality of the universe, the richness of the reward can enter only where we are sensitively aware of our need.

Here at Willamette during Christian Resource Week, each student will have an unusual opportunity to not only examine the richness of the Christian religion but to discover the rewards of its application to needs that before may not have been apparent. Regardless of his present faith or lack of it, each student can, for the price of an open mind, obtain a deeper understanding of the significance of spiritual values to the individual.

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STAN NELSON
Publications Manager

Greeks vs Independents

On many campuses the Greek and the independent are mortal enemies. All Greeks are high-browed play-boys with lots of money, and all independents are characterless non-entities who should have stayed in Hickville.

We feel sorry for you if you think like this. It is only the most narrow-minded person who sees all bad or all good in a group. When you take the time you can find there is much good—and possibly some bad, too—in both Greek letter organizations and in the independents. The problem, and we are glad to say it has been handled quite nicely here, is to consider the fellow and not his affiliation. Not being a "fraternity man" does not brand you as a wallflower and a failure. Nor will hanging a fraternity pin on a man make a better person out of him in any way.

As soon as members of each group start judging each other as individuals and not as stereotypes, this silly business about the frat boys vs the indeps will end, and we can start doing something constructive together.

We welcome to our campus delegates to the convention of the Regional Independent Student Association. Good luck, independents. When you return home we hope you will take it easy on the Greeks. We've a hunch there may be some good apples in the bunch after all.

Singers and the DAR

Marian Anderson, who appears in concert here Tuesday, is more than a great singer. She is a symbol.

Several years ago she was denied the use of Constitution hall in Washington, D. C., for one of her concert appearances because her skin is black, and the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are the protectors of American purity, are white. This powerful group couldn't tolerate a Negro in a white man's hall.

Harold Ickes, then secretary of the interior, heard of her plight and promptly offered her the use of the Lincoln memorial for her Washington concert. Since then, her yearly appearances at Lincoln's shrine have become a tradition.

Eleanor Roosevelt withdrew from the DAR because of this incident. Unfortunately there were not enough members like her, and such organizations continue to exercise an unfortunate prerogative—blind prejudice.

But wherever Marian Anderson sings she symbolizes the success, and the failures, of our struggle for equality in America,

THE GRAB BAG, WHERE ANYTHING GOES

Don't care what the TV ads say, the expression "Mind your P's and Q's" came from the printing business, not from the, er, malt dispensers. In handsetting type an inverted p or q is often mistaken for a d or b. It makes a good slogan over TV anyhow.

Television has become increasingly popular with profs and students and threatens to upset the social status quo. If you're a prof and don't have a set, you just don't rate. . . Cardinal Key met at A. Freeman Holmer's Candalaria residence last Sunday to spend a pleasant few hours mulling campus problems with some faculty higher eschelon. But Holmer has a TV set and there

went an evening. But anyhow they decided no more faculty members would be tapped for Key unless they had television—21-inch preferred.

If you're a cross-word puzzle fiend, then you're just the person the Collegian has been looking for. Sometimes writing a headline can present much more of a challenge than a three lettered word for a girl sheep. It was inconsiderate of the student body to elect a set of brothers as class prexies last week. . . makes for too much repetition in headlines. The whole trouble was those Weeks boys. Since two weeks make a fortnight, we

thought. . . good thing we didn't think of it before.

SOMETHING'S GOT TO BE done about class elections. Can't have the AWS electing at the same time. Last Thursday a freshman stood ten minutes in the wrong voting line. He said it wasn't that he didn't like the candidates the AWS attendants offered, it was just that he didn't belong to their organization and didn't think he should impose upon their hospitality.

That troublesome Paul Bunyon ax is back again. Maybe we should get rid of it once and for all. It only weighs around 200 pounds, so it's just about right for an Oregon logger.

NISA Delegates, Contralto to Visit Campus

2nd Coast Independent Convo To Bring Spotlight on Problem

(Story also on page 1)

The Pacific Coast Regional ISA convention, beginning this morning at Willamette and continuing through Saturday evening, is the second of its kind to be held on the coast. The first gathering of coast independents was held last year on the campus of Washington State college.

Five colleges and universities, in addition to host Willamette, are sending about 55 delegates to this year's convention. Representatives will be here from the Universities of Oregon and Idaho, Oregon State college, WSC, Oregon College of Education and Pacific university.

Delegates will be housed in Baxter and Lausanne halls for the two night stay. In addition, Baxter will be the center of activity for the convention with all gatherings slated there.

Discussion Groups Planned

One of the main events of the convention program will be discussion groups in rooms of the library to be led by delegates of the different colleges attending. Discussion group topics include local organization activities and program, determining local chapter objectives, finances and membership, all to be held this afternoon at 2:30. Tomorrow morning discussion topics are regional organization problems, campus politics and the value of the constitution.

Leading the discussions will be members of the WSC, OSC, Washington, Idaho and Willamette delegations.

Election of Officers

Another important item of

business is the election of officers. Regional officers will be chosen to replace the ones now in office and also election of delegates to the National Independent convention at Purdue university in April will take place. This year's officers are Ken Strand, WSC, president; Bob Stone, Willamette, vice-president; Ethel Doyle, OSC, secretary; and Jerry Blackwell, University of Southern California, treasurer.

Officially closing the convention will be a banquet tomorrow evening in Lausanne hall.

Social Activity on Tap

Social activities for the delegates have been planned by Willamette. A tour of the state capitol will be held this morning following the opening session in Baxter at 9. An informal mixer is scheduled for Baxter hall tomorrow night and for those staying over Saturday night, a special section will be set aside at the Willamette-Linfield basketball game.

Aiding co-chairmen Stan Nelson and Stuart Shaw in setting up the convention have been Jackie Meadows, general secretary; Dick Mase, registration; Caroline Matter, banquet; Sally Benjamin, luncheons; Bonnie Baker, publicity; Stan Vanderwal, housing; Dave Belch, entertainment; Ron Nicoll, arrangements; Bob McDonald, tours; and Beverly Lytle, special arrangements. Bob Stone, freshman law student at Willamette and vice-president of the Coast ISA, has acted in an advisory capacity.

Singer



Marian Anderson

Artist Marian Anderson Earns World-Wide Acclaim, Honors

(Story also on Page 1)

One of the most celebrated of living artists, contralto Marian Anderson, makes her first appearance on Salem Tuesday night after having received enthusiastic reception from audiences of more than 850 concerts in Europe, South America and the United States.

Toscanini, hearing her, raved, "A voice like yours is heard once in a hundred years." In Finland, Sibelius, the world-famous composer, exclaimed, "The roof of my house is too low for your voice."

Back In U. S. Since '51.

After a two-month tour of seven South American countries, Miss Anderson's most recent American appearance began in December of 1951 as soloist with the Bach Aria group in New York's Town Hall. Her present tour and appearance on the Willamette Distinguished Artists series is part of her annual coast-to-coast tour of the United States under the direction of Impesario S. Hurok.

Her successful career began as a young girl when Miss Anderson was selected from 300 other contestants to sing as solo-

ist with the New York Philharmonics at Lewisohn stadium. Her recital brought a Julius Rosenwald fellowship, followed by the Spingarn medal from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Honors Include White Rose.

In 1941, Miss Anderson's home city of Philadelphia presented her with the \$10,000 Bok award. She used the gift to establish a foundation to aid young singers. Other honors include Finland's esteemed White Rose; Liberia's highest award, the Order of African Redemption; citation by 600 music editors in the United States and Canada in 1949 as radio's foremost woman singer for the sixth consecutive season.

Perhaps the most dramatic episode of her career took place when Miss Anderson sang for 75,000 people at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C. on Easter Sunday, 1939. She has been invited to the White House on two occasions.

Capitol to Be Site of L-T Meet; Discussion Leaders Appointed

Dick Mase, Judy Fullager, Phil Ringle, Jim Hitchman, and Barbara Jackson have been appointed to head discussion groups for Willamette's Leadership-Training program, March 7. According to Donna Mears, leadership chairman, this year's discussion groups will be held in

committee rooms of the state capitol.

Three discussion groups will meet from 2 p.m. until 3:15 on the afternoon of the conference. As of now, the leader for "parliamentary procedure" has not been chosen. The two others scheduled, "campus communication system," and "program planning" will be headed by Dick Mase and Judy Fullager respectively.

The remaining three discussion groups will be held from 3:30 to 4:45. Phil Ringle will lead the discussion of "organization finances." Jim Hitchman will head the group discussing "student-wide participation," and Barbara Jackson will lead the discussion of "orientation program."

Senator Phil Hitchcock, prominent senator from Klamath Falls, will conclude the full day's program of instruction in developing leadership potentials in college students, with his keynote speech, "Leading can be as easy as following."

Scheidel, Wood Bring Home Cash From UO Competition

Willamette university speakers took cash prizes in both state speech contests held under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Forensic association at the University of Oregon in Eugene Tuesday.

In the experimental speech contest which this year took the

Steel Corp Official Sets Senior Talks

A representative from the Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel corporation will be on the campus to interview seniors interested in their Loop course on May 4.

A 1952 graduate of Willamette, James E. Garrett, is now on the Bethlehem Corporation staff.

Possible Root-Tilden Award Applicants Warned of March 1 Deadline by Law Dean

Applications for the 20 Root-Tilden law scholarships, awarded annually for New York university's School of Law, will be accepted until March 1, Russell D. Niles, Dean of the NYU Law School announced this week.

Dean Niles said qualified col-

lege seniors will be interviewed shortly following the March 1 deadline. Jack Gunn, a 1951 graduate of Willamette and a member of the class of 1954 at NYU, won a scholarship following his graduation here.

Named for two famous graduates of the NYU Law School, Elihu Root and Samuel J. Tilden, the scholarships were offered, Niles said, primarily to attract to a special training program young

men "who are willing and able to follow in the footsteps of those two alumni." The Root-Tilden scholar's study at NYU's Law Center includes individual tutoring in courses related to law as well as special lectures and seminars with distinguished members of the bench and bar.

In addition, each scholarship winner is appointed a practicing lawyer who has been a graduate of the New York school to act as sponsor, friend and counselor during the scholar's stay in the Law School. Interested candidates who are unmarried male citizens of the United States and will have completed requirements for a degree by September 1953, may obtain application blanks and further information by writing: Dean, New York University School of Law, Washington Square, New York 3, N. Y.

Unesco to Have Slides

Dr. Glenn A. Bakkum will present to Unesco Tuesday, "Glimpses of the Middle East." He will do this with the aid of slides on middle eastern countries. Dr. Bakkum is at the present time head of the department of sociology at the University of Oregon.

28 to Attend Convention

Twenty-eight delegates from Baxter, Lausanne and the Wits, will represent Willamette in the regional NISA convention held today and tomorrow.

From Baxter are Bob McDonald, Matt Grieve, Chet Daniels, Fenton Hughes, Lewis Schaad, Gordon Wylie, Ray Owens, Irvin Nicholas, Jack Phipps and Don Klindworth.

The Wits will contribute Caroline Matter, Benny Sanchez, Martin Knittle, Dick Mase, Bonnie Baker, Doris Herring, Audrey Roblin, Charmalee Allen, Evie Bollinger and Mike Taxenner.

Lausanne will send Jeanne Rock, Marilyn Robinson, Sue Romane, Betty Jo Conliffe, Renee Seger, Marilyn Ludlow, Joyce Schmitz and Jackie Meadows.

Paeth Returns From Visits

Charles A. Paeth, director of admissions, recently returned from visiting the high schools of southern Oregon for the purpose of encouraging students to enter Willamette. Some of the cities visited were Junction City, Roseburg, Ashland, Medford, Redmond, Springfield, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, and Prineville.

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Bearcats Meet Linfield As Season Nears End

Coach John Lewis and his second-place Bearcats face the last place Linfield Wildcats in a conference tilt here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

	W	L	Pct.
Lewis and Clark	7	3	.700
Willamette	7	5	.583
College of Idaho	6	5	.555
Whitman	6	5	.555
Pacific	5	6	.454
Linfield	3	10	.300

ference tilt here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

After having squeezed out a 72 to 71 victory over College of Idaho at Caldwell earlier in the week, the Bearcats face the Linfield quintet with much optimism.

The Bearcats were previously beaten by Linfield earlier in the season, Linfield having won three and losing ten are definitely sighting in for an upset over the home team.

Linfield Has Height

Linfield met fourth place Whitman in Walla Walla Monday night and was trounced by a third quarter rally of the Whitman team. Final score: Whitman 77, Linfield 66.

As to the game tomorrow night, Coach John Lewis commented: "We respect them very much, as they beat us in the first game of the season. They also have a considerable height advantage over us. As to Linfield's record, it does not indicate that tomorrow night's game is going to be any picnic for us."

The Bearcats' probable lineup for tomorrow night consists of

Dick Mase and Dick Hoy in the forward positions, Pete Reed or Bill Colvard in the center slot, and Dave Gray and Duane Shield working the ball out front.

Lewis and Clark plays host to the Whitman Missionaries in two crucial games tonight and tomorrow night at Palatine hill. Monday night the Pioneers face College of Idaho while Pacific will play host to Whitman.

Whitman must win two of the three games to remain in contention for the conference crown. The same goes for the Pacific Badgers, but all they can hope for is a share in the league honors.

If Lewis and Clark wins all three of their games all they need is a split with Willamette next week to become the conference champs. Willamette must win their remaining three games to tie for league honors. If this is coupled with a Lewis and Clark loss this weekend, the Bearcats will have a clear-cut championship.

Sports

ERWIN WEBER, Editor

Bearcat Hoop Ratings

	FTA	FT	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Dick Mase	231	104	.452	159	91	.572	59	299
Dick Hoy	241	106	.439	121	73	.604	89	285
Pete Reed	205	83	.405	37	22	.595	44	188
Dave Gray	129	44	.341	92	45	.499	60	133
Bill Colvard	156	57	.365	36	18	.500	54	132
Duane Shield	128	42	.328	66	44	.667	27	128
Jack Scrivens	124	39	.314	78	49	.627	29	127
Jerry McCallister	95	37	.347	42	19	.452	23	93
Bob Shepard	55	20	.364	37	19	.514	37	59
Jim Henslee	17	7	.412	7	3	.450	11	17
Dick Bertram	15	6	.400	2	0	.000	5	12
Chuck Lewis	14	2	.143	4	1	.250	4	5

The Sportsman's Web

by Erwin Weber

Quite a controversy has come out of the article I wrote last week on the intramural ski meet. Jim Bergmann has written to the editor arguing that all the men's living organizations were represented. No written material on a different side of the question has been turned in by any other group on campus. Therefore, in printing Mr. Bergmann's letter below, the Collegian presents only one side.

To the Editor:

In regard to "The Sportsman's Web" of Feb. 13, 1953, I feel that there are a few statements presented concerning the intramural ski meet that should be straightened out.

First, although somewhat insignificant when compared to the rest of the article, Baxter hall did not come in second, nor did it even enter as a unit. Baxter hall did as it has done every year previous, and joined with the Wits, forming an Independent team.

Second, as to the notification of the intramural managers, it is true that they were not notified individually about the meet. However, the intramural managers have never — in all the years the intramural ski meet has been held — been notified of such a meet. Why then, should they have been notified this year? As was more appropriate, the top skier in each organization was contacted, and at a meeting in October, at which time the meet was scheduled for January 4, 1953, every men's living organization was represented.

Third, as to the ski meet itself, four of the five possible teams were at Mount Hood on January 4, 1953.

One team defaulted because they decided they didn't like the icy condition of the hill and would rather ski at Timberline; this decision was in full awareness of the fact that it meant a default.

The other team defaulted because one of its members wanted to enter another race being held on the mountain that day. It may be significant to note that a mem-

ber of the independent team raced in both.

I see no reason, why intramural skiing is any different than any other athletic contest. In basketball, etc., when a team defaults, they take the loss and there are no questions asked. If the members of the defaulting teams showed no more interest in the meet than they did in not organizing their teams for the meet, I can see no reason for penalizing those who did manage to get there, especially considering the fact that one participant made a specially early trip up from California, and another gave up a \$20 work day to participate.

Fourth, it is true that the reason for holding the intramural ski meet early was so that the members of the intercollegiate team would be able to participate. As I mentioned before, this decision came in October, at which time the team hoped to get official recognition from the University; we have since found that we cannot get this until at least June. This means that the intercollegiate team will represent Willamette university in the Northwest Intercollegiate Ski Association championships at Kimberley, B. C., Feb. 28 to March 1, and in the Whitman Invitational Ski Meet on March 14, in an unofficial capacity. It means also that if anyone still feels that they have been cheated, or that the Intramural Ski meet was held unfairly, that they are welcome to organize another meet without losing the members of the intercollegiate team.

Very sincerely,
Jim Bergmann

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'Kittens Set for Action With Wildcats; Within Two Wins of Mythical Crown

Within two games of the mythical Northwest freshman basketball crown, the Willamette Bearcats play host to the Junior Wildcats from Linfield tomorrow night at 6:10.

Coach Jerry Frei's squad dropped the Wildcats in their two previous meetings, and will be the favorites for the contest although they are in a slump at the present.

The Willamette frosh, after winning eight of their first ten tilts, have lost two of their last three games. One of the setbacks was administered by Lewis and Clark which was their first win after eight straight setbacks. The other came at the hand of Pacific. The Bearkittens had beaten Pacific in two previous games with very little trouble.

The starting lineup for the

Bearkittens will have Ralph Rudzik and Ralph Harding, the team's top scorer, at the guard slots. Jerry Patterson will be at the pivot post while Dale Gustafson and Ron Fitzgerald will be in the front court.

ROTC Riflemen Await Results on Two Meets

With still no word on how they fared in the Hearst match or the fifth regional match of the ICAA, the Willamette ROTC rifle team will complete their firing for the mail match with Oregon State college tomorrow afternoon on the Army Reserve range.

After tomorrow's firing the rifle team will begin practice firing to see which ten men will fire in the mail match against North Texas State Teachers college. The final firing day for this match is set for Saturday, April 11.

In the fifth regional match, Ted Smith placed first among the ten Willamette rifle team members who fired. Smith edged out Walter Wilson who was runner-up. Bill Lloyd and Terry Wheeler round out the top four.

The other six positions were taken, in order of finish, by Frank Lamb, Bob Carlson, Bob Righter, Larry Martin, Bob Whitaker and Buz Oerding.

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Shown above is one half of the "Clowns Incorporated" which will play local City league stars next Thursday night in the Salem high gymnasium. The Harlem Clowns and the House of David are the "Clowns Incorporated" while the YMCA and an all-star team of City league players are the opposition. The Clowns pictured from left to right, standing, are Jackie White, Ed Carter, Andy Brown and Jim Powell. Kneeling, left to right, are George Moore, Al Pullins and Bob Saunders.

Henslee's Bucket Gives Bearcats Victory Over Coyotes After Double Loss to Whits

Scoring his only two points on the eastern road trip, Jim Henslee gave Willamette its only win of the three games as the Bearcats downed College of Idaho 72-71 last Monday night.

Willamette dropped two games to Whitman in Walla Walla last weekend by scores of 74-66 and 94-67.

back into second place, but still have a chance to win the Northwest conference championship.

College of Idaho had a chance to win the ball game in the dying moments when Max Sanches was fouled and was given two chances at the free throw line. Sanches missed both attempts.

Both teams missed crucial free

throws in the last three minutes of the fast, foul-punctured game. The officials called a total of 58 fouls and sent seven players to the bench on five infractions. Six of the ten starters in the game had an early shower.

The Bearcats were behind by four points with less than two minutes to go, but Jack Scrivens, Jerry McCallister and Duane Shield set the stage for Henslee's game-winning bucket after Sanches made one for the Coyotes.

Dick Hoy was Willamette's high point man with 12 points, but R. C. Owens led all scorers with 23 points.

In the Whitman series, the Bearcats were definitely not an inspired ball club. In the first game, Whitman was behind with just three minutes to go, but pumped through 13 points to two for Willamette to gain the 74-66 win.

The Missionaries just could not miss in the second game as they

snowed the Bearcats under with a 94-67 count. Whitman canned six straight field goals during the third quarter and none of them were of the cripple variety.

Don Robinson led Whitman in the opener with 17 points while Hoy was tops for Willamette with 19. Rex Gwinn was high point man the second night with 27 points and Dick Mase led Willamette with 16.

Still One More

One more manager is still needed for varsity baseball this spring. John Lewis, baseball coach, urges any freshman interested in holding this position along with Bob Kiekle, who has already signed up, to come into the athletic office and sign up today or sometime next week.

Harlem Clowns, House of David to Furnish Colorful Hoop Play Next Thursday Against YMCA, All-Stars

"The Best Basketball Show on the Road" is coming to town next Thursday evening in an exhibition against Salem city league opposition. It's the famed Harlem Clowns and the House of David making their annual nationwide tour.

The opener starts at 7:30 in the Salem high gymnasium. Stu-

dent tickets cost 74 cents, while general admission is \$1.25 and the reserved seats \$1.50. All proceeds of the exhibition go to the Salem Y.M.C.A., whose entrant in the local league will provide opposition in one of the games.

Al (Runt) Pullins, now manager of the Clowns, was an original member of the Harlem

Globetrotters. At first there were six equal partners, but a split in wage policy caused Pullins to leave with George Easter and Byron Long and form the Clown ball club. Though many of the unique basketball tricks and clown antics developed by the Globetrotters were copied, the Clowns nevertheless have their own colorful brand of hoop display.

The Negro aces display plenty of basketball wizardry, but clown their way through the greater part of the game to the delight of the fans. Besides Pullins, who scored 2582 points in the 1934-35 season, the Clowns feature Jackie White, Ed Carter and Andy Brown. White is the ringleader and chief "clown."

The second-place Salem "Y" team will uphold the honor of Oregon. Led by Willamette's Elmer Haugen, who starred at end on Ted Ogdahl's football squad, the "Y" will play so that the work of this Y.M.C.A. may be enriched from the proceeds. Bob Smith, a WU star for two years, is center for the locals, while Vern Zeuske starts at forward. Cliff Girod, member of the conference champion club of 1952, goes in at guard. Millard Bates rounds out the Salem lineup.

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Wits	2 1 .667	SAE's	2 2 .500	Wits	2 1 .667
Betas	1 2 .333	Sigs	2 2 .500	Baxter	1 1 .500
Sigs	1 2 .333	Baxter	1 3 .250	Law School	1 2 .333
Baxter	0 3 .000	Betas	0 4 .000	Phi Delts	0 3 .000
RESULTS		RESULTS		RESULTS	
Monday		Wednesday		Wednesday	
Betas 15, 16, Sigs 12, 14		Wits 15, 15, Phi Delts 7, 8		Sigs 15, 15, Phi Delts 1, 2	
Tuesday		Baxter 15, 10, 15, SAE's 12, 15, 12		Wits 0, 15, 15, Law School 15, 9, 11	
Wits 15, 10, 15, Phi Delts 9, 15, 11		Sigs 6, 15, 16, Betas 15, 13, 14		Betas 15, 15, SAE's 3, 11	
SAE's 15, 10, 15, Betas 11, 15, 6		Monday		Tuesday	
Sigs over Baxter, forfeit		SAE's 15, 15, Betas 13, 13		Betas 15, 15, Wits 8, 6	
COMING GAMES		Phi Delts 7, 15, 15, Baxter 15, 5, 13		Baxter over Phi Delts, forfeit	
Monday		Wits 15, 7, 15, Sigs 1, 15, 5		Law School 15, 15, SAE's 2, 6	
7:15—SAE's vs. Phi Delts		COMING GAMES		COMING GAMES	
7:15—Baxter vs. Betas		Wednesday		Monday	
8:00—Wits vs. Sigs		7:15—SAE's vs. Wits		8:00—Law School vs. Baxter	
		7:15—Sigs vs. Phi Delts		8:45—Betas vs. Sigs	
		8:00—Betas vs. Baxter		8:45—SAE's vs. Phi Delts	
				Wednesday	
				8:00—SAE's vs. Wits	
				8:45—Sigs vs. Phi Delts	
				8:45—Betas vs. Baxter	

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the last word from ann klindworth



Charleen Asvik

Charleen Asvik, junior elementary education major, recently announced her engagement to Buz Oerding, junior majoring in business administration and a member of Phi Delta Theta. The announcement was made at an evening meeting at the Alpha Chi Omega where a poem was read to lead to a clue in the piano. No date has been set for the wedding.

Also announced at the Alpha Chi house was the announcement of the engagement of Ellen Schadel and Hank Stroeve. Ellen is a senior English major who transferred from Oregon State. Hank is a senior at OSC majoring in business administration. He is a member of Delta Upsilon. No date has been set for the wedding.

Luncheon

Members of Cap and Gown will entertain Motar Board chapters from the University of Oregon and Oregon State at a luncheon on Sunday. Plans are being made by chairman Wilma Aller to serve at the Delta Gamma house. Following luncheon the members will adjourn to the living room for coffee and a discussion on Motar Board. Jane Fooshee will be in charge of entertainment.

More Eats

The presidents of the law school are expected to attend the installation of Paul Dally, new law president, at a luncheon in Baxter hall at one o'clock. The law school has operated for five years under its present constitution which provides for a student body council to assume the major duties of the law student body.

Mrs. Charles Derthick and Mrs. Harold Jory were co-chairmen of the faculty dinner held in Lausanne cafeteria last night.

Rushing in a Hurry

Panhellenic rush will continue this evening with one party at each house. Tomorrow guests will be entertained at a second-preference luncheon and a first-preference banquet at all houses.

Hopes have been expressed by members of the concert board that there will be a reception after the Marian Anderson concert Tuesday night. If arrangements are completed members of Mu Phi Epsilon will head the serving committee.

Pledges

Warde Sligh and Bill Hallock were pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon this week. Bill is a freshman and Warde a sophomore.

Faculty Firesides

Three dates have been set aside by the Activities board for faculty firesides. They are March 25, April 1 and May 6. This is the opportunity many have been needing to get acquainted with their advisors. There should be something to advising beside signing names and giving grades. There will be no other activities on these dates and professors are free to choose the one when they wish to invite students to their homes. Such an opportunity is part of life in a small college. Many of us are here because in this atmosphere we learn for professors as people as well as lecturers. Save these dates.

Women Drag

The AWS social and coordinating committee met yesterday to discuss the coming AWS dance. Which will be based on the theme of superstitions. Various organizations have volunteered to carry the responsibilities. Peppcats will furnish entertainment. Cap and Gown will in-

vite sponsors. The YWCA will decorate. Mu Phi Epsilon will provide refreshments. Panhellenic will handle ticket sales. Beta Alpha Gamma will arrange for the selection of Betty Coed and Joe College. Alpha Lambda Delta will make programs.

Twirlers

Donna Chaney will lead a group of eight students from the blind school in a twirling program during half-time at Saturday's game. That is she will lead eight if no more come down with the mumps. Donna's beginning to think she might be getting them and that would end the whole enterprise.

Mothers Club

Dr. George Hocking, head of the language department, will speak to the Portland Area Willamette Mothers' club March 5. Dr. Hocking will speak about his department and about the foreign study program Willamette university students participate in.

This program enables a student to study for the month of July at the University of Grenoble in the south of France. Dr. Hocking stated that part of his talk will probably consist of questions and answers.

Officers . . .

Mary Campbell was elected president of the Associated Women Students last week, and installation of new officers was held Sunday at her home. Those installed were Judy Fullager, first vice-president; Yvonne Grosser, second vice-president; Joyce Schmitz, secretary; Elizabeth Loving, treasurer; Frances Graham, senior representative; Evelyn Plog and Nancy Hanson, junior representatives; Jeanne Rock and Coralie Doughton, sophomore representatives.

Frances Graham will be the program chairman and Nancy Hanson will handle publicity. Plans were made to re-organize the baby-sitting service established last year. Jeanne Rock was appointed to head his committee.

The date for the AWS dance was set for March 12 at the first cabinet meeting, and Gail Updike was chosen as chairman of the affair. Betty Co-ed and Joe College will be selected again this year to reign over the dance.

Alpha Chi

Members of Alpha Chi Omega recently elected Margie Leonard to serve as president for the coming year. Assisting as vice-president is Carol Emerson; Frances Smith is second vice-

president. Secretarial matters will be handled by Charleen Asvik, recording secretary and Anne Mellis, corresponding secretary.

Mary Jane Stewart is the new treasurer of the group and Judy Fullager is rush chairman. Mary Jo Ewell is in charge of scholarship and Judy Finch will lead social gatherings. Diana Hobart will represent Alpha Chi in student body meetings.

Mike Tavenner, a junior, was elected to head the Wits next semester in an election held in the regular meeting of the group Monday evening.

Other officers for the spring semester are vice-president, Caroline Matter; secretary, Doris Herring; treasurer, Bonnie Baker; sergeant-at-arms, Gaylord Hall; student council representatives, Stan Nelson and Charmalee Allen; WAA representative, Donna Seburn; and Interfaith council representative, Evelyn Bolliger.

The Amen Corner

A combined meeting of all campus religious groups will be held this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church. The Inter-faith council is sponsoring this meeting at which Dr. Carl S. H. Henry will speak. His topic is "1953 Pertinancy of Biblical Christianity." Dr. Henry is a noted author and lecturer as well as professor of philosophy at Fuller seminary in Pasadena, California.

Congratulations go to Tom Foster, capable chairman of Wesley fellowship's annual World Friendship banquet. Approximately 175 attended the dinner held last night at the First Christian church. Assisting Tom were: Linda Gragg, food; Paul Baker, finances and tickets; Dick Blakney, waiters and waitresses; Marilyn Ludlow, music; Jean Russell, decorations; Louis Schaad, properties; Claudia Engdahl, programs; Coralie Doughton, tables; Dale Harris, publicity; and Don DeBoard, clean-up.

Evening firesides, to be held in conjunction with Christian Resource Week, will take place this Wednesday at six o'clock in all of the living organizations. For dinner, Chi Omega is entertaining Dr. Roy L. Fedje, from the Rose City Park Methodist church in Portland. Dr. Fedje will then give a short talk and a discussion will follow.

Members of Sigma Chi have invited Dr. George Roseberry, district superintendent, Salem district of the Methodist church, to lead their discussion while Phi Delta Theta will hear Dr. Victor Sword of Salem. Rev. Dan Walker, of the First Methodist church in Corvallis, has been invited to dine at Lausanne Hall. The fireside will be held in the Lausanne lounge.

Willamette philosophy professor, Dr. Thomas Bennett, is giving a short talk and leading the dis-

cussion at Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Phi Beta Phi will hold an informal discussion period with Gertrude Boyd Crane of Pacific University, while members of Delta Gamma are planning a coffee hour to meet and talk with their guest, Miss Dorothy Harding.

The women of Bishop will hold their fireside in the living room of Bishop Manor. Dr. D. K. Brooks from the Oregon State Mental hospital is their guest speaker. Dr. P. Malcolm Hammond of the Mt. Tabor Methodist church, Portland, has been invited by the Alpha Chi Omega house for dinner and to an informal discussion which will follow. Baxter Hall has asked Rev. Earl Riddle from the Wesley Foundation at Oregon State College to be a dinner guest and to lead the fireside discussion.

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Eight Sightless Twirlers To Perform at Half-time

By Margie Leonard
Collegian Copy Editor

Baton twirling is an art in itself, but learning to handle the intricate stick without being able to see how it's done is doubly difficult. Yet that's just what eight girls at the Oregon School for the Blind are doing—under the tutorage of Delta Gamma Donna Cheney.

The whole class, in fact, will be performing at half-time of tomorrow night's basketball game with Linfield in the Willamette gym.

Since the national philanthro-

pic project of Delta Gamma sorority is that of sight conservation and aid to the blind, each chapter outlines its own program in keeping with these aims. The baton twirling class is the unique undertaking of the local "O-G" chapter.

Miss Cheney, who is also majorette for the Willamette band, conducts the class at the blind school every weekday afternoon. The girls learn the various finger and arm movements by performing them over and over with the assistance of their instructor until they have learned them by repetition.

Mastering baton twirling helps build self-confidence and better coordination in the young majorettes who are all pre-school age or in the early grades of school. Music is used for the necessary rhythmic beat for synchronization.

Special blue corduroy majorette costumes were made by the Delta Gammas for the eight girls who have been receiving instruction for the past two months. The class will continue indefinitely, with more girls expected to join.

Beta Singers Leave Today For Songfest

Members of the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi will be leaving today and tomorrow for Seattle to attend the annual Northwest Songfest and Conclave of the fraternity.

Scheduled tomorrow night in the Masonic Temple, the song event will consist of competition between the 16-man choruses from eight Northwest Beta chapters. They include Washington, British Columbia, Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, Idaho, Whitman and Willamette.

The Willamette chapter took third place last year and in the four previous years won first place each time. Chapter officers will attend a meeting of all chapter officers in the area at the University of Washington.

Pre-Med Agenda

A meeting of the campus Pre-Med club is scheduled for Colling hall next Thursday evening at 7.

20 Education Graduates Get Student Teaching Positions

Student teaching assignments for this spring were given to 20 graduating seniors in education, according to an announcement by Dr. Kenneth Lottick last week. The practice teaching program is under the sponsorship of Willamette and the Salem city schools.

Four students have assignments at more than one school. They are Harriet Aller, public school music at Bush elementary school, Parrish junior high school and Salem senior high school; Darrell Crossler, general science at Parrish, algebra and geometry at senior high school.

LaVern Hiebert, general science at Parrish, advance algebra and geometry II at the high school. Ann Shidell, public school music at Bush, Parrish and Salem senior high school.

Practice teaching at the high school will be Wallace Boe, biology and physical education; Leah Case, French and senior literature; Chester Gillihan, biology and algebra; Clifford Giford, physical education, geometry and algebra; Don Hosford, public speaking and physical education; Jean Kyle, U. S. history, English II and public speaking; Elmer Scheeler, American problems and world history; Larry Smith, physical education; and Robert Wiper, American problems and personal typing.

At other Salem schools will be James Gay, physical education; Nancy Lawson Gay, English and art; Lorna Johannaber, art, and Bruce Boatman, social studies, all at Leslie junior high school. Mark Cotton, physical educa-

WU Students Hold Services In 5 Deputation Team Visits

By Ray Owens
Collegian Reporter

A record number of five deputation teams visited churches last Sunday. These teams consisting of four to five students, held church services and helped with young people's meetings.

Through participation in this program, which is jointly sponsored by the university and Wesley Fellowship, many student ministers give their first sermons.

It also serves to build better relationships between church and college, believes Dr. Norman Huffman who administers the program for Willamette.

Students participating in services this week were: Willie Ludlow, Chuck Anderson, Jim Chittick and Anne Mellis, who went to Tigard, Oregon; Don Hobson, Donna Knox, Jim Russell, Frances Miller and Dale Carothers, who went to Dallas, Oregon; Norm Lawson, Lola Brooke, Joan Currie and Darrell Crossler, who went to St. Helens, Oregon; Vernon Groves, Paul Jewell, Jackie Meadows, D'Ann Manor and Evelyn Plog, who went to Jason Lee Methodist church, Salem; Renae Seger and Ann

Klindworth who went to Jason Lee Methodist church for the evening service.

The next deputation team will go out on March 1, reports Anne Mellis, student coordinator for the program.

West Coast Medical Schools Accept Seven Willamette Men

Seven Willamette men have been accepted by West Coast medical schools next semester.

Bob Anderson, junior chemistry major, has been accepted by the University of Washington Medical school.

Draft Tests Scheduled

All eligible students who intend to take the selective service college qualification test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 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 9, 1953.

Student Cannery Workers Get Retroactive Wage Increase

Students who worked in Salem canneries this summer may have an unexpected windfall awaiting them.

The cannery union secured a pay increase last season, Dean Mark Hatfield said, but due to technical difficulties with the Wage Stabilization Board some companies were not able to get the checks out until after the season closed.

The pay checks for the increase are available but because of difficulties on addresses they cannot be mailed. So, Hatfield said, qualified students may secure the money by contacting the payroll

'Good News' Cast Chosen; Student Directors Selected

Tentative cast list for the musical comedy, "Good News," to be presented May Weekend, was announced today by Prof. Dean Graunke, director. The gay musical, which is in a college setting, will be complete with singers and a chorus line.

Malcolm Campbell will play the male lead of Tom Marlowe. The feminine lead of Constance Lane has not been filled.

Supporting male principals will include Bob Kaufman, Page Bailey, Vaughn Blankenship, Garold Meinke and George Evans.

Feminine Members

Cast as feminine principals will be Dorothea Anderson and Nancy Collins.

Supporting players will include: Dick Dewey, Bill Pickett, Bill Hagemeyer, Ann Shidell, Barbara Young, Herb Brower, Tom Larson, Wilbur Hatch, Dewey Hagen, Bob Alfred, Coralie Doughton and Nancy Hansen.

Chorus Line

Making up the vocal chorus or dancers, which is not yet complete, will be: Barbara Rühle, Beverly Lytle, Jeanne Wisherd, D'Anne Manor, Mary Lou John-

son, Sheila Schuerman, Doris Aspinwall, Jean Kimberling, Dolores Halverson, Paul Baker, Helen Hedgecock, Margaret Conklin, Lollie Coffey, Janice Gladden and Yvonne Bowles.

Assisting in the production will be Mrs. Clorinda Topping as musical advisor, and Maurice Brennen, who will direct the orchestra. Herb Brower and Amaryllis Lilles will serve as coach for the principals and choral director respectively. Elizabeth Shields will accompany the vocal groups.

Set design and decor will be executed by Carl Ritchie, program director of station KOCO, and by George Evans, Willamette university stage manager. Mrs. Doris Hale is in charge of choreography.

Oregon Prof Wants Tourists

A summer tour of Europe is being organized by Dr. Eduard Bourbousson, a member of the language department at Oregon State college.

The tour will last from June 20 to August 28. Leaving New York on the 20th, the group will take in the countries of France, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium, Holland, England, Austria and Germany. Price of the tour from New York to New York is \$1295.

The price provides for transportation, hotel rooms, meals, sightseeing trips and incidental costs provided on the itinerary. Reservations can be made with Dr. Bourbousson at Oregon State by paying \$200 now and the balance later.

Smith Returns From Washington

President G. Herbert Smith returned yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he dedicated the statue of Jason Lee in the Capitol Statuary hall Saturday.

Speakers at the ninety-minute ceremony included Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay, Vice-president Richard Nixon, Dr. Smith, who gave an account of Lee's life; and Leslie Scott, who spoke about Dr. John McLoughlin, whose statue was also dedicated.

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3rd Radio Spot Offered Dept.

A series of weekly one-half hour drama programs to be produced over radio station KSLM is under consideration by the Willamette radio department, according to Prof. Dean Graunke, director.

The group already presents a weekly broadcast, "Campus Chatter," over station KOCO. The offer from KSLM has not been accepted as yet, he said.

WU-Whitman Ax Comes Home

The Willamette-Whitman axe has finally returned. It was won by Willamette during football season, but for some reason unexplained by the Whitman student body, it was never given back to the Bearcats.

Student body president Rollin Cocking said the ax is now being held by the father of Pete

Reed, Willamette basketball player, and will be brought back to the campus soon for repairs and display.

Cocking said it had been painted Whitman colors and a fraternity had carved its initials in the handle.

The basket ball team retrieved the famous ax on its excursion to Walla Walla last week.

Lobbyist to Speak

A lobbyist for Portland General Electric, Pete Snedecor, will speak at the Young Republican meeting Tuesday night at 7 at the Pi Beta Phi house, according to President Bob Packwood. Snedecor will speak on the controversial issues of the Pelton dam, the 20 per cent surcharge and lobbying in general.

Council Solves Rain Problem

The student council didn't solve the problem of what to do with the poor male who must wait in the rain for his Lausanne gal, but Jim Hitchman is happy.

It was through Hitchman that the original complaint was aired, so when the council found that the matter should have been

handled by the Lausanne women themselves, it felt Hitchman should at least be compensated for his efforts. Student body president Rollin Cocking gave him an umbrella.

In other action the council referred study of the possibility of obtaining a name dance band for May weekend to a committee.

WHAT PRICE KENAUYSAIT?



1. For hundreds of years the coast of Baffin Island in Northern Canada has been an Eskimo home and hunting ground. The Baffin Island Eskimos were known throughout the North for their skill as seal hunters and fishermen. They lived on raw seal meat and raw fish. Their existence, while primitive, was a happy one.



2. Eight years ago the Canadian government set up a system of family allowance under which the Baffin Island Eskimos received \$5 a month for each child—as did all other Canadians. These allowances, called "kenauysait" by the Eskimos, represented more money than most of them had ever seen at one time.



3. To the Eskimos, their new-found wealth meant they didn't have to hunt seals or catch fish any more. Most of them left their hunting and fishing grounds and moved in close to the trading posts where they received their monthly handouts and could buy the niceties of civilization.

4. The Eskimos' new life was soft and easy—for they had complete security. But because they no longer needed to provide for themselves they lost all vigor and ambition. As a result, the government is now trying to get them to move away from the trading posts and start producing or forfeit their allowances. But this is next to impossible to accomplish. For the Eskimos have grown to depend on their security so much that they have no desire to return to their former life of freedom and independence.



5. The important point of the story is this: enslavement by security isn't something that happens only to Eskimos. In fact, millions of people all over the world see nothing wrong with a welfare society. But welfare plans are like dope. The doses are small and pleasant at first, but they eventually enslave us. For that reason, we Americans must maintain our self-reliance, our productivity and our freedom. For these things, after all, are responsible for America's greatness.

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This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

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