

The 20 Silver Wingers stand at attention during the inspection phase of the drill competition. The team was awarded first place for its sharp presentation. (Photo courtesy of U.S. Air Force.)

Drill Team Wins Inspection; Competition Held at Tucson

Although not having previous intercollegiate experience, Willamette's Reserve Officers Training Corps Silver Wings drill team won first place in the inspection phase of last weekend's Sunshine City drill competition at Tucson, Ariz.

WU's drill team, the Tiger Squadron, commanded by Cadet Captain Edwin Sasaki, was judged best in the inspection phase of the weekend event, held at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base. Accompanying the

20-man championship squad were Capt. Milton Golart, assistant professor of air science, and Larry Schmidt, cadet group commander. Twenty-seven drill teams from various parts of western United States participated. The University of Oregon was the only other Oregon university represented.

University of Colorado Air Force won the drill competition, University of Colorado Army placed second and University of Colorado Navy took third place. Willamette placed 10th in the drill competition. Over-all placing of the teams is still being computed.

The Head Inspections Officer of the meet congratulated the Willamette team as the "sharpest team he'd seen, with the exception of the Air Force Academy."

Other activities at the competition meet included a tour of an air show and a dance at the base officers' club after the meet.

Phases of competition being judged in addition to the inspection phase, which consisted of inspection of personnel and various manual of arms maneuvers, included regular drill competition and exhibition drill. A miniature mounted F-106A USAF Interceptor was awarded the WU drill team for its first place efforts.

Members of Willamette's prize winning drill team, in addition to Sasaki, included Charles K. Akers,

Dale A. Sticka, Michael M. Kliks, William L. Lang, Robert L. Lutje, John W. Pickering, Richard D. Prather, John E. Ryan, Jr., Peter H. Smith, and Max S. Taggart.

Also included are Robey E. Banks, John E. Frank, Herschel T. Jackson, William W. Redmond, Anthony W. Carlin, Pinar Crane, Jr., William J. Harmon, John S. Rogers, Michael T. Wayland.

ASWU Cards Needed For Glee Ducats

"Every holder of an ASWU student body card is entitled to one Freshman Glee ticket, if ordered on the scheduled dates," according to Janice Vandivier, ticket committee chairman. In addition to this, all participants, including members of the Glee committees, have the first chance to request a second ticket.

All ASWU card holders may sign up for one ticket in the front hall of Eaton on Tuesday through Thursday, February 21, 22 and 23. Law students may sign up for one ticket on a list to be posted in the law building on the same dates.

Participating students may sign up for second tickets at Glee practice Monday, February 27. Non-participating students may submit a written statement of their need for a second ticket and reason for failing to participate in Glee to the Student Body Office on Monday, February 27. Written statements must have the student's name and student body card number. These requests will be considered and fulfilled according to availability of tickets.

Tickets may be picked up on Wednesday and Thursday, March 1 and 2, in the front hall of Eaton. Due to the limited number of seats available, these deadlines must be kept and no one may request tickets after the scheduled dates.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY — Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman at Walla Walla, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY — Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman at Walla Walla, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Young Republicans will be hosting a legislative coffee all day for State Young Republicans at the State Capitol.

MONDAY — International Relations Club speaker, Waller Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Basketball, Willamette vs. College of Idaho at Caldwell, 8 p.m.

Collins Tests Bring Seniors To Willamette

High school seniors who are scholarship candidates will meet on campus tomorrow to participate in Scholarship Day, during which they will take the Mary L. Collins scholarship exam.

Scholarship Day will begin in the morning with registration and convocation at which Dr. G. Herbert Smith and ASB president Tony Meeker will present welcome speeches. The University band will also perform.

Individual conferences and personal interviews will take place between 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Campus tours originating from Lausanne Hall will also take place during this time.

Scholarship candidates will be guests of the University during luncheon at Baxter Hall. The Collins scholarship exam will be given in Waller Hall from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 30-33.

The Willamette students serving as host and hostesses will be members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholarship honor societies.

Solons Meet, Change Glee Rules

Student Senate has voted to adopt a new set of regulations to govern Freshman Glee and the conduct of the students during this time. The rules were designed to preserve the original intent of Glee and to retain the academic atmosphere of the University during Glee. Post-Glee activities including payments of bets are also covered in the rules.

TRADITIONAL Blue Monday shall be considered to be a regular academic day on campus. Students will not be allowed to pay off any

Willamette to Host Science Convention

Willamette this summer will host for the first time a special two-week institute, stressing scientific learning areas, for junior and senior high school girls, according to Richard A. Yocom, registrar and associate director of the special science-slanted program.

JESSI, popular name for the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, is an exploratory and guidance session in science and engineering areas of learning, explained Yocom. Willamette's session for girls only is slated for June 18-July 1, while a similar program for boys is planned for June 11-24, with Oregon State College as the host school.

Since the Willamette University and Oregon State institutes are the only Oregon sessions scheduled, high school students attending will be drawn from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Northern California, Western Montana and Nevada, said Yocom.

Sponsored jointly by the non-profit Scientists of Tomorrow and a hosting school, JESSI is designed to remove indecision from school and college program career planning by giving interested high school juniors and seniors an academic "preview" of the pure and basic applied sciences.

Applications and further information concerning JESSI are available from high school counselors; Scien-

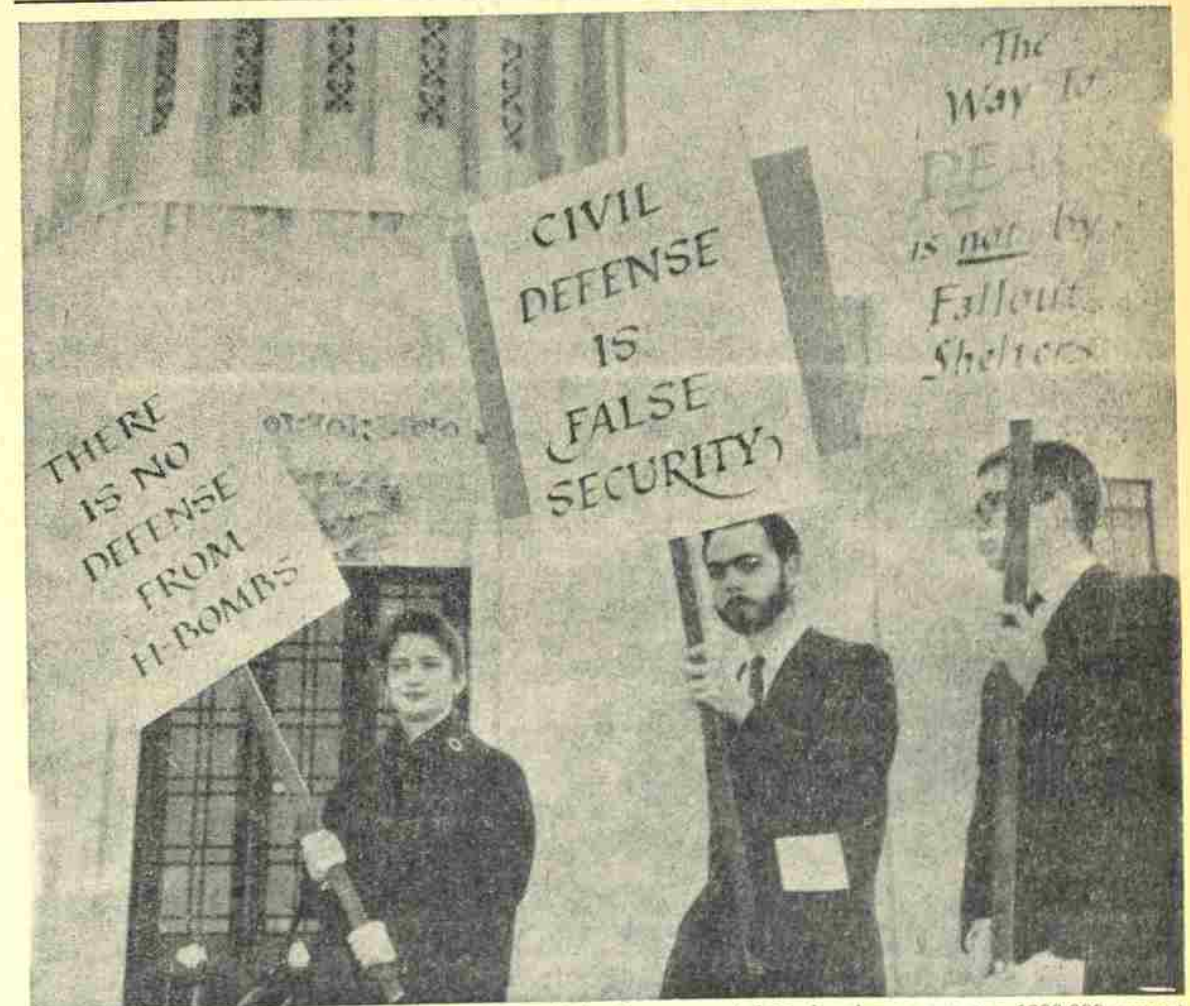
tists of Tomorrow, 309 New Pledger Building, Portland 5, Oregon; or the associate director at either Oregon State College or Willamette University.

Artist Series Has Problems

"Artist Series is dying . . . The Distinguished Artist Series is in its last year on the Willamette campus. Through action taken in the Wednesday student council meeting, the program will not be continued next fall."

The above is a quote from the February 12, 1960, edition of the Collegian. But, again, and now it is again being suggested that Willamette's present concert program be discontinued and this time, as before, because of lack of campus interest.

The Artist Series was replaced by the Fine Arts Program of the American Association of Colleges as this was a less expensive program and offered a more varied program and more opportunities for the students. The tickets available to students were lowered from the price of \$4 to that of \$2.50, and the University agreed to go half way in paying the expenses of the program.



Pickets from Reed College paraded in front of the Oregon capitol Wednesday to protest a \$300,000 request by the Oregon Civil Defense Agency for funds to construct "a natural disaster or enemy attack" shelter. The Reed Students for Peace distributed material discussing their position. They plan to continue picketing the Capitol for a few days. See story page 2. (Photo by Dave Hubbard.)

DDR Surprises WU Student

(Editor's Note: Pat Avery, studying this year at the Freie Universität of Berlin, is taking German courses, and music and literature. Here is a recent letter describing Germany.)

"It's 4:30; the DDR (East Germany—the Deutch Democratic Republic) is broadcasting Handel's 'Water Musik'; I'm lying on my hard bed in the corner of the room.

WE LIVE in an old building—there are 60 students, nearly all from East Germany—and I am almost the only foreigner. My two roommates, Hella and Lotti, fled to Berlin from their homes in Dresden and Leipzig in order to study here and now will never be allowed to return home.

Their parents may visit them, however, and today Hella is visiting her mother in the hospital and Lotti is gone with her illegal boy friend from the Ostzone (East Berlin). Her father has forbidden her to see him because the East German government may become suspicious of too many visits.

I HAVE visited East Berlin often—we just change our money (one West German mark equals five East German marks), hop on the subway and ride straight through.

East Berlin was much worse than anything I had expected. The whole city was dead, no people on the streets, only a solitary policeman standing on every corner. None of the buildings have been rebuilt and children are playing in piles of rubble still there since 1945. Just skeletons of museums, churches, theaters are standing. One old church still stands because it was simply too massive to be felled by bombing! It still has marks on its pillars where axes tried to chop through.

ON EVERY building still in use are newly painted banners proclaiming "only through friendship and disarmament will the world live together." In the bookstores are cheap paperbacks on "How the USA Destroyed the May Summit-Conference."

All my classes are in German and I talk mostly to Germans so I am noticing a tremendous improvement in my German. At first it was very difficult and I had to strain to understand everything, but now I have trouble talking English.

I DELIBERATELY plow through the whole front page of the Berlin Tagesspiegel (newspaper) every day. Today there was a long critical article about the outmoded election system we have in the USA and at the end quite a bit of praise of how Eisenhower had conducted himself.

Yesterday one of the girls invited four of us to her home in Waldsee—two hours by the subway from the Studentenheim. She lives with her grandmother (all grandmothers are called Omar), a cousin and her mother. Her father was killed in the war, as were nearly all the fathers of that age. So we were five—Ingrid, Christine, Renata, Gudrun and Pat. She had everything very nicely prepared: first coffee and kuchen (cake) and later abendbrot (supper) and apple cider.

We talked all afternoon (it makes me so proud when nothing has to be extra for me explained) then went to the movie together. It happened to be "Psycho" aus Amerika and afterwards I was very busy explaining about motels and that "no, we don't have murders all the time!"



I GUESS THE LIBRARY IS CLOSING NOW!

Coffee Shop Hangs Student Art

(Editor's note: Beginning this Monday, an exhibit of student paintings will be on display at the Capitol Coffee Shop. The following article relates a student's comment on the paintings.)

All the paintings exhibited at the Capitol Coffee Shop have been done by past and present Willamette students. Two are by Dale Bunse (a former Willamette student who will be returning next fall). Both are done in oils on masonite panels. One is a landscape of a plane of fog lying upon the mountains and trees in the Willamette pass. The other is of residential houses at night done as a study of blue and black forms made deep and rich by bright, beautifully colored windows.

ALSO DONE in oils on masonite are two landscapes by Joel Barber. The play of the yellow-white sunbeams upon a lush and green spring

landscape of trees, grass and a rustic road is the theme of one. The second work is of interest because it shows the site of Lucy Anna Lee House and the new parking lot as it was being cleared off.

Perhaps the most abstract painting of the group is a study of fir trees by Kay Hotaling. In oil again this is a composition with emphasis on lines and planes of trees as she interprets them, done in subtle colors of blue, white and brown.

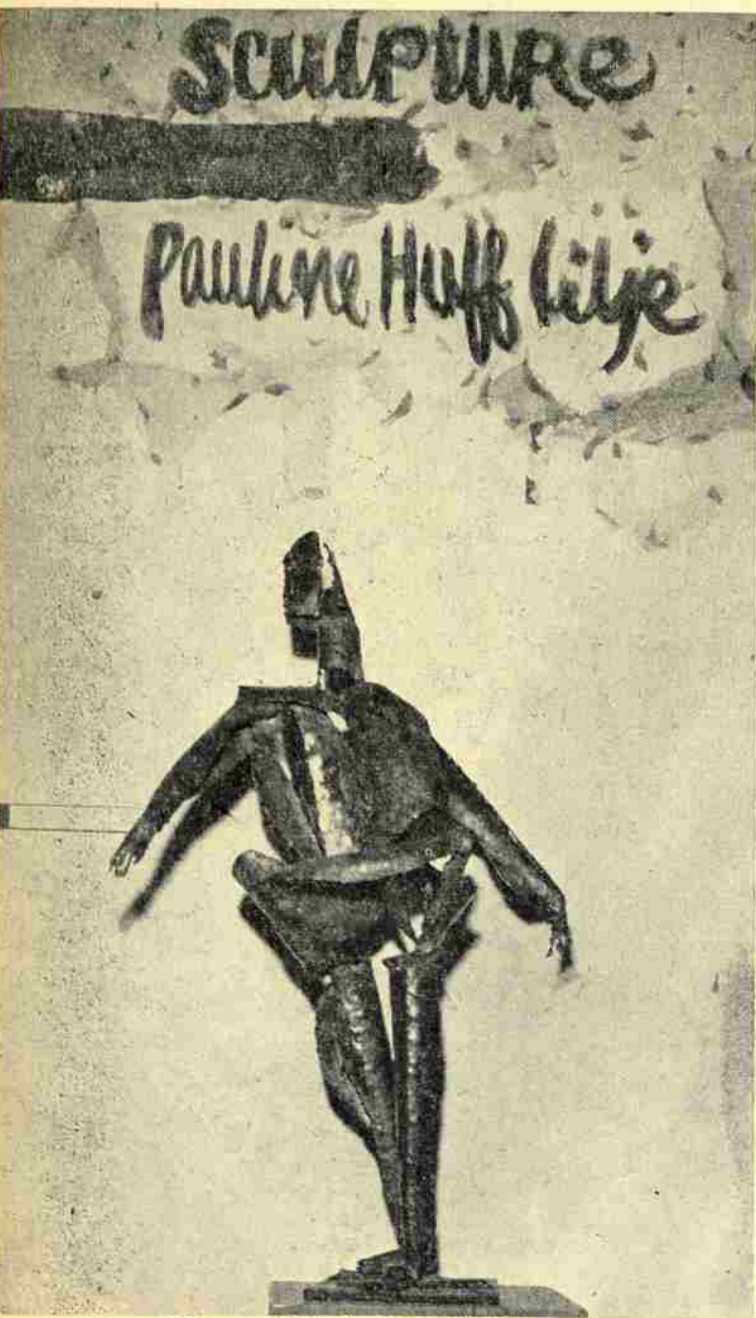
IN THE two landscapes by Dale Cleaver, a new media can be seen: opaque watercolor. Both are landscapes, with a chief interest in the textures of trees, bushes, and weeds. Executed with a skillful technique in beautiful rich, subtle coloring, the painting is done in such a way as to express a real fascination

with and understanding of natural forms and effects.

In a still life done with oils on canvas by Lorna Johannabor, one notes an unusual approach. Superimposed over an abstract texture of yellows and black are very realistic, smooth, glittering bottles done in blues and blacks, giving the bottles a cold, almost wierd majesty.

OF A MORE dreamlike character are two transparent watercolors by Connie Barber. One is a sensitive, expressive face of a girl achieved by superimposing the nervous quality of pen and ink over blue-green water color. Her second water color is a dream-like landscape showing an apple tree without leaves, yet loaded with apples, a stormy sky, silver moon and white mountain.

Sculpture Reflects Woman's Nature



"I Measure Time By How a Body Moves"

Epigrammatically entitled "Themes Particular to Women," works by Oregon sculptress Pauline Huff Lilje are on exhibit at Bush House through Sunday of this week, February 12. The exhibit illustrates work done by Mrs. Lilje as part of her master's degree in fine arts project at the University of Oregon.

THE SCULPTOR seeks to create within the context of our cultural tradition, striving to obtain an organic, cultural whole, a oneness of body and spirit in all of her works.

The context of which Mrs. Lilje's sculptures are a part is that of modern woman "lost" in a sphere of shifting values. The emancipation of women, economically, politically, and creatively, has set her adrift in an already bedevilled and distraught world and she is faced with the task of defining her relationship to the contemporary world and her own unique problems within this, "building a workable tradition in a rapidly changing world."

The figures in the exhibit express a gamut of emotions and ideas from serenity and exultation to defiance and anguish. Her women are physical, yet embodied within them are the intangible qualities of feeling and thought. In a successful attempt to involve the viewer within the art object, Mrs. Lilje exaggerates or contorts a feature of the work, keeping this still within the total effect.

SEVERAL TYPES of media have been utilized, iron and plaster predominating in this selection of her work. Cast in iron, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" is a study of exhaustion and pained effort.

Several of the works are of forged iron, a method whereby the sculptor hammers the parts of the creation out of cold iron, then welds the parts into an integrated whole.

STEEL SKELETONS and plaster are the raw materials employed

Reed College Students Fall-Out For Legislative Picket Duty

"\$300,000 for what?" asked a Reed Students for Peace picket sign. Wednesday twelve students from Reed invaded the capitol to protest the Oregon Civil Defense Agency's request for state funds to be used for "a natural disaster or an enemy attack" shelter.

IN AN open letter to Oregon legislators which the pickets were distributing, the students argued that there are other agencies such as fire and police departments, the armed forces and the Red Cross to be called upon for natural disasters. Consequently, the \$288,380, to be complemented with \$59,547 from the federal government, is intended solely to "protect citizens from bomb attack."

According to the letter, this is a senseless approach to the problem, as "the few . . . who are able to make use of (bomb shelters) will die in the subsequent fallout and

chaos after a nuclear attack."

THE organization's main contention is that the programs of the Civil Defense, such as the construction of bomb shelters, are misleading and encourage a false sense of security. The students issue a plea instead for the use of the money now being spent on Civil "Defense" for more useful purposes. The Reed Students for Peace feel that such funds "can be much better used on research for a certain inspection system for disarmament and to promote in all possible ways the race for peace."

The pickets and their supporters "ask for a change in the present policy. We ask our legislators to stop wasting our money on this wartime agency and to work constructively for a secure peace. We ask the citizens of Oregon to write their legislators and express their views on this vital issue."

APPROXIMATELY five of the delegation paced before the capitol building, bearing placards, distributing copies of the letter and talking to passers-by, including several Willamette students. The remainder of the deputation attended the legislative hearing dealing with the appropriation in question.

According to Emily Wirtz, sophomore, Students for Peace is informally organized and unofficially affiliated with Sane, a national, anti-nuclear war group. Thus far, talking among themselves, writing to affiliates of other disarmament groups and some picketing have comprised most of the students' activities. Presently, they are considering a picket of the Boeing chemical and biological warfare and radiological research center near Seattle.

Farley, Murer Head Model UN Delegation

The WU Model United Nations delegation has elected its officers. Heading the group as chairman is Fran Farley, who participated in last year's MUN. Vice-chairman is Pete Murer; secretary, Linda Clark, and treasurer, Tyke Smith.

Delegates meet weekly for study sessions to discuss, see movies or hear speakers. Presently these representatives of Yugoslavia are doing background research and studying foreign policy, concentrating on the special area of the committees they will serve on at MUN.

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'The Lesson' To Be Included In CR Week

On Thursday night of CR Week the play, "The Lesson," will be given by the Willamette University Players. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Waller Hall Auditorium.

Written in France by Eugene Ionesco, the play is often classified as "existential." It is the type of play that tells the viewer more about himself than about the play. The viewer immediately identifies himself with one of the three characters.

Dr. Joseph W. Mathews, CR Week speaker, will be leading a discussion directly following the play in the Waller auditorium.

The cast of the play includes Dianne Dickson as the pupil, Jo Gannon, the maid, and Dave Patch, the professor.

Ionesco also wrote "The Chairs" and "The Bald Soprano." He is one of the authors recommended by CR Week speaker Rev. Joseph Mathews.

CR Week Schedule

- Monday:**
 4 P.M. Rev. Mathews meets with fireside speakers in Doney basement.
 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. Joint firesides will be held at the men's living organizations.
- Tuesday:**
 7 to 8 A.M. Mathews will meet with members of the C.R. Week committee and with Chaplains of the living organizations for breakfast.
 11 A.M. Chapel address: "New Mood on the College Campus."
 Noon: Rev. Mathews will have lunch at Lucy Anna Lee House.
 1:30 to 3 P.M. Rev. Mathews will lead an informal discussion in the Cat Cavern lounge.
 3 to 4 P.M. A reception for Rev. Mathews will be held in Doney Hall. Faculty members, presidents of the living organizations, and housemothers are invited to be present.
 5:30 P.M. Mathews will have dinner at the Chi Omega house.
- Wednesday:**
 11 A.M. Chapel address: "The Word, a Possibility in Our Time."
 Noon Rev. Mathews will meet with the women of Doney Hall for lunch.
 3 to 4 P.M. Students and faculty are invited to talk with Rev. Mathews in the Cat Cavern lounge.
 5:30 P.M. Rev. Mathews will have dinner at the Pi Beta Phi house.
- Thursday:**
 11 A.M. Chapel address: "Life of the Free Man in the World."
 Noon Rev. Mathews will have lunch at the Delta Gamma house.
 2 to 3:30 P.M. Informal discussion will be held in the Cat Cavern Lounge.
 5:30 P.M. Rev. Mathews will have dinner at the Alpha Chi house.
 7 P.M. A play by Ionesco called *The Lesson* will be presented by Willamette students, after which Rev. Mathews will lead a discussion. An ecumenical communion service will be held after the discussion. The evening's activities will take place in Waller Auditorium.

Commercial Bank Creates Scholarship

Creation of a Commercial Bank of Salem scholarship at Willamette University has been announced by Donald B. Peterson, president of the Salem bank.

The new half-tuition scholarship, designed to assist Willamette University students who have completed two years work, will be awarded annually for a two-year period to a junior economics major having a possible interest in banking as a career.

First winner of the Commercial Bank of Salem scholarship is Paul LeRoy Allen, a 1958 graduate of South Salem high school, according to President G. Herbert Smith.

Allen, who won honors at entrance to the University, is a junior and has maintained an A-minus

grade average during his college career.

Other scholastic honors accorded the scholarship winner are memberships in Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Gamma Mu, national honor societies.

Film Confusion Sends 'Eye' Back

"The Savage Eye," earlier scheduled for Christian Resources Week, was pulled back to the East Coast and will not be shown as promised.

A multi-film opening caused the foreign films to be sent back to New York and few films of this type will be available during the coming weeks. Pete Blewett said the Aladdin Theatre in Portland has promised to help Willamette out if possible, depending on the quality and genre of films in the Portland area.

Annual Series Hosts Indians

Prominent Indian political administrator, spiritual leader, educator and author, His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, will be speaker during this year's annual Willamette Lecture Series, it was announced by President G. Herbert Smith.

The lecture series, sponsored by the Atkinson Fund, will see the Maharaja make three appearances on the Willamette campus April 18 and 19. A morning and evening talk are scheduled for the first date, while a morning only appearance is set for the following day.

Plans Made for CR Firesides

Eight local ministers have consented to lead fireside discussions Monday, February 13, in joint meetings being planned in living organizations for Christian Resources Week by Martha Boyer, fireside chairman.

A YOUNG minister, The Rev. John Najaron from the Westminster

Presbyterian Church in Salem will speak to residents of Lausanne, Doney and Baxter Halls. This same group will also host Mr. Bud Hinkson, formerly student body president of the University of Oregon and currently on the Crusade for Christ staff at the U of O.

Lucy Anna Lee House, the YMCA residents and the independent town students are slated to hear the Rev. Robert Peters, minister of the First Methodist church in Corvallis and director of the Oregon State Wesley Foundation.

Joe Harding, well known pastor of the Four Corners Trinity Methodist Church, will address a fireside of Chi Omegas and Kappa Sigmas.

PI PHIS and Sigma Chis will host the Rev. Lawrence Monk, a graduate of Willamette and presently minister of the West Salem Methodist Church.

The Rev. Fedje, who just returned from the Rose City Park Methodist Church in Portland this past year will be the guest of the Alpha Phis and the Phi Deltas.

The fireside speaker selected by the Delta Gammas and SAEs, the Rev. Lawrence Guderian, is well versed in student activities, having worked at Pacific University besides serving as pastor of the Tigard Methodist Church and Superintendent of the Forest Grove District.

Rev. Marvin Webster will speak to the joint fireside of the Alpha Chis and Betas. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, Fuller Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., and is now youth director of the First Baptist Church in Eugene.

Week Aids Life Balance

By ROBERT GREGG
 Dean of Liberal Arts

Christian Resources Week, it seems to me, points up a very important side of our lives on the campus which needs emphasis. All of us students and faculty members proceed under great pressure with our classes, our committees and our social life and give too little attention to spiritual matters week in and week out.

We forget that true education has to do with all three sides of our nature — spiritual, mental and physical. Christian Resources Week, with its stimulating messages and its periods of discussion and quiet meditation, helps redress this necessary balance in our lives.

Furthermore, in a world in which two rival idealologies are struggling for control of men's minds, our superiority consists largely in deeper and richer spiritual values than are offered by Communism. These values must be nurtured and exer-

cised, however, if their true value is to be realized in our own lives and the lives of others whom we hope to influence.

Christian Resources Week is an opportunity to reaffirm the spiritual values of our way of life, therefore, for others as well as for ourselves.

CR Speaker Relates Faith To Real Life

Rev. Joseph Mathews, Christian Resources Week speaker, is a member of the Christian Faith and Life Community in Austin, Texas.

This "Austin experiment," a living group consisting of students from the University of Texas, ministers and interested laymen, is a center for research in the relationship between Christianity and the twentieth century world. Established in 1952, the Community looks upon its life as an experiment on behalf of the church and the world, especially in the disciplines of worship, time, goods, and study.

Programs supported by this research and training center include college house experiments, vocational conference seminars, laymen's and parish ministers' colloquies, and various theological studies. These programs are designed to prepare Community members to relate their faith to the real problems of personal and social life.

Projected experiments dealing directly with groups and individuals who are involved in various social problems such as old-age, alcoholism, and those affected by economic and educational deprivation will be undertaken as the Community expands.

Mathews Suggests Book List As Means of Preparation

As a means of preparation for his speeches during Christian Resources week, Dr. Joseph W. Mathews has forwarded a list of suggested readings for Willamette students.

First on Mathews' list of recommendations are *Modern Rivals to Christian Faith* by Cornelius Loew; *The Outsider*, Colin Wilson; *Death of a Salesman*, Arthur Miller; *The*

Courage to Be, Paul Tillich and *The Undiscovered Self*, C. G. Jung.

Mathews further lists *Waiting for Godot* by Samuel Beckett; *The New Being*, Paul Tillich; *Existence*, Rollo May; *East of Eden*, John Steinbeck; *On the Meaning of Christ*, John Knox; *The Forgotten Language*, Erich Fromm and *The Cocktail Party*, T. S. Eliot.

Ethics by Dietrich Bonhoeffer; *The Stature of Man*, Colin Wilson; *Four Plays*, Eugene Ionesco; *Existence and Faith*, Rudolf Bultmann; *The Ethics of Ambiguity*, Simone De Beauvoir and *A Raisin in the Sun*, Lorraine Hansberry are also on Mathews' list.

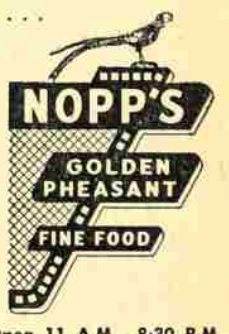
Mathews also includes *Sickness unto Death*, by Soren Kierkegaard; *Modern Man in Search of a Soul*, C. G. Jung; *Long Day's Journey into Night*, Eugene O'Neill; *Fear and Trembling*, Soren Kierkegaard; *From Death Camp to Existentialism and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* by Tennessee Williams on his list.

Two publications, *Motive* and the *Intercollegian*, receive Mathews' endorsement as publications geared to college students.

A copy of the booklist with publishers can be obtained in the Willamette library.

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Cats Take Eastward Junket, Eye Rise in Hoop Standings

By BOB FLETCHER

Willamette's basketball team is preparing for a crucial weekend road trip after administering a double whipping to the LC Pioneers last weekend. The Bearcats will meet Whitman tonight and tomorrow at Walla Walla, then travel to College of Idaho Monday. And, according to Coach John Lewis, this road trip should prove to be "a tough one."

In facing Whitman, WU will be tangling with a team that has won only two and lost four in Northwest Conference play, but which routed the Bearcats, 79-58, in one of those wins here at the league opener.

THE MISSIONARIES have been seriously hurt by the loss of two of their top scorers at mid-season because of scholastic deficiencies. They are forward Gary Bogle and guard Herm Mize, who will have to sit out the rest of the season.

Whitman Coach Bob Burgess' starting lineup will probably include sharpshooting guard Jerry Johannes, 6-7 center Bob Chrisman, and 6-4

forward Tony Embrey, a freshman. Lewis feels this trio comprises the key players in the Whits' attack and will have to be stopped.

IN THEIR TUSSLE with the Coyotes at Caldwell on Monday night, the Bearcats will face an experienced team led by Bob Moreno, a 6-1 forward who has been their leading scorer. Dan Ayres, a 6-5 sophomore center, should be tough under the boards, while guard Daryll Hill and forward Gary VanOcker should also provide plenty of trouble for the visitors.

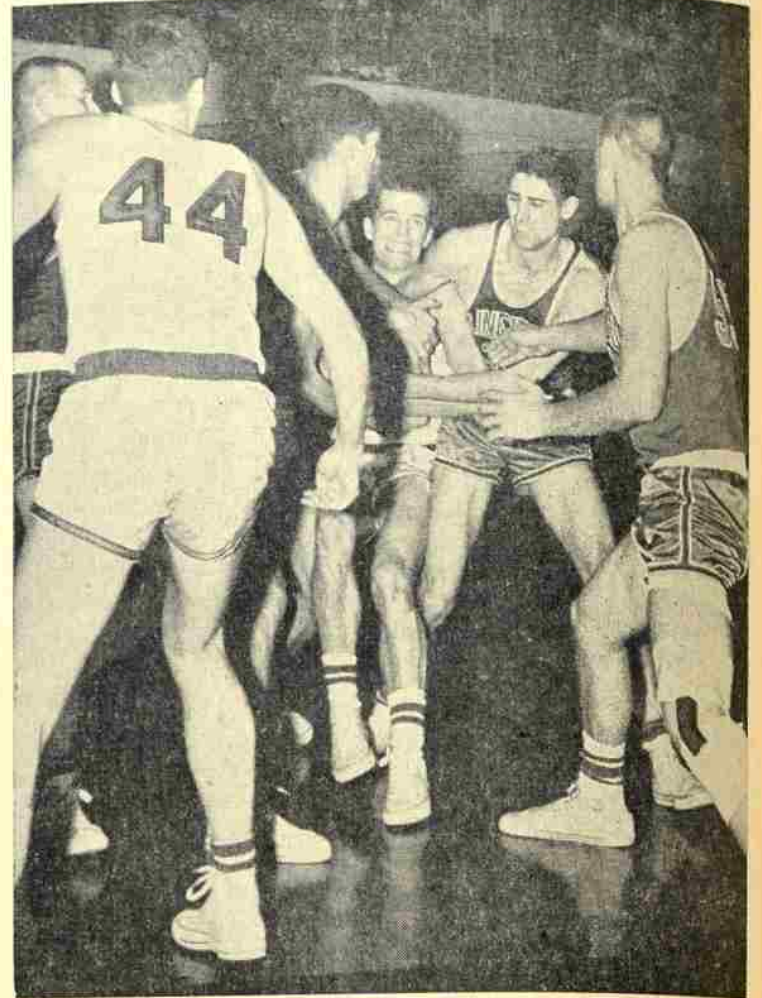
Ace guard Ted Talbot has been hobbled by a sprained ankle, and

will probably see only limited, if any, action against the Bearcats.

Coach Babe Brown's quintet has won four and lost two in league play, splitting two games here with Willamette earlier in the season.

Lewis stated that while the home teams are hard to beat in the "Inland Empire," he feels his cagers may turn the trick if they play like they did against Lewis and Clark last weekend.

Coach Lewis was impressed with guard Junior Sato and forward Fidel Gaviola for their consistent play in the two wins over the Pioneers.



Bearcat forward Fidel Gaviola grimaces as he is tied up by a host of Linfield defenders with Buz Wilfert (44) looking on. The game was played here between semesters with Linfield winning, 80-73. (Photo courtesy of Oregon Statesman.)

Kitch's Korner

By DAVE KITCHENER, Collegian Sports Editor

Willamette's two wins over Lewis and Clark last weekend were a welcome change to Bearcat hoop partisans, who until then had seen Coach John Lewis' team undergo one of the most rugged seasons since he has been at the helm. The convincing wins, 77-66 and 79-69, dealt the Pioneers' title hopes a staggering blow, and indicated the Lewismen may finish strongly in their final six games.

Though all but out of the title picture, Willamette will be seeking more than a mere role as "spoilers" for the remainder of the season. Two berths in the District 2 NAIA playoffs next month are open to the four Oregon members of the Northwest Conference. Thus, if the Bearcats finish ahead of Lewis and Clark and Pacific in the final standings, they will have another opportunity to go to the NAIA tournament at Kansas City. However, Willamette will probably need at least two wins in their three-game series with College of Idaho and Whitman this weekend to have such a chance.

WILLAMETTE'S disappointing start in the Northwest Conference race cannot be laid to any particular weakness, but several which have occurred off and on. As an example, in the loss to Pacific here, the Bearcats outplayed the Badgers in most departments but had a poor field goal average. Against the same team the next evening, WU had a good field goal shooting percentage, but was badly out-rebounded.

In their first game against Lewis and Clark, the Jasons outplayed the Pioneers in every department but often lost the ball on violations and dropped a close tilt. Free throw accuracy, which had been one of Willamette's strong points, deserted them in their recent loss to Linfield, and cost the game. Of the team's six losses, only one has been by more than seven points, showing how a few key baskets would have greatly changed the Bearcats' position in the standings.

Intramural basketball is also taking prominence on the Willamette sports scene as playoffs are getting underway. There have been several tense struggles, not excluding a one point, double overtime win by the Rinky Dinks over Baxter last week. As an emergency referee in that game, I can attest that it is much harder to referee a game from the floor than as a fan in the stands.

TENNIS PLAYERS undoubtedly will miss the convenient courts which used to be located where the new dorm is being built. However, they may be able to use the courts, now being planned, both day and night this spring. Tennis mentor Les Sparks says that the possibility of lights for these courts will likely be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, Feb. 20. He said that if such a plan went through, the lighting would probably be financed on a "pay as you go" basis whereby players would pay into a meter for such service lasting a fixed length of time.

We would like to give tribute to Judi Dana, a sophomore and member of the Collegian staff, for her bringing a national championship to Willamette as an archer. The amazing thing about Judi's accomplishment as national Class D champion is that she did not participate in archery until this year when she took it as a PE course.

OREGON COLLEGE of Education has tried a new idea in basketball. The school has played its Saturday home games in the afternoon to enable far distant schools to return home that evening, and eliminate frequent competition Saturday evenings. However, playing afternoon encounters makes it rough if the teams played the previous evening, and brings a flavor of de-emphasis that would not appear to make the idea too encouraging for other schools to follow.

Mural Hoop Finals Begin

The Wednesday Sigs and Tuesday Rinky Dinks scored opening wins last Wednesday as intramural basketball playoffs got underway.

The Sigs opened the evening with an easy 52-36 romp over the Tuesday SAE's in a sharpshooting contest. The Rinkies did not have such an easy time, however, as they had a close call before edging the Wednesday Phi Delt, 28-25.

As a result, the Rinkies and Sigs will meet next week while the two losers will converge to see who gets eliminated.

In the six team playoffs, two teams are represented from each league. A double elimination schedule is set up whereby the last team not to lose two games is the champion.

Saturday League entries will be included in tomorrow's action.

Last week, the two Saturday finalists were determined by two hectic playoffs which resulted in the Sigs beating the Law School, 20-17, and the Rinky Dinks edging Baxter in double overtime, 38-37.

The latter game saw Baxter holding a one point lead with a jump ball and only three seconds left in the overtime. The Rinkies controlled the jump, and found Ernie Nihi all alone under the boards. Big Ernie iced the game with a layin just as the buzzer sounded.

Baxter Widens Bowling Lead

The SAE number one team won its final game by six pins to avert a shutout at the hands of Baxter No. 1 which widened its lead in intramural bowling last Wednesday.

Baxter took a three game lead with its 3-1 win, and was led by Larry Godwin who had a 501 series and high game of 191.

The Phi Delt No. 1 team moved into third spot five games out when they beat the Hi-Lows three games to one. However, the losers received a fine effort from Bob Bishop who had a 203 game.

The Sig one's moved into fourth spot when they won a 4-0 sweep over the Arnies who forfeited.

Beta No. 2 scored a 3-1 win over Beta No. 1, with Wally Leavitt tallying a 180, while Baxter No. 2

and the Phi 2's fought to a 2-2 split.

Dan Metcalf paced the Phis with a 203 while Bruce Rose had 182 for Baxter.

Leaders of individual scoring averages are Charlie Saverule, Bill Slimak, Walt Leavitt, Larry Godwin and Tom Adams.

	W	L
Baxter No. 1	41	11
SAE No. 1	38	14
Phi No. 1	36	16
Sig No. 1	34	18
Beta No. 2	33	19
Arnies	31	21
Baxter No. 2	23	29
Beta No. 1	19	33
Hi-Lows	19	33
SAE No. 2	14	37
Sig No. 2	14	37
Phi No. 2	9	43

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NORTHWEST CONFERENCE		
	W	L
Linfield	7	3
College of Idaho	4	2
Lewis and Clark	4	4
Pacific	3	4
Whitman	2	4
Willamette	3	6

Willamette's hoopsters displayed some of their best basketball of the season last weekend, putting on two strong second half surges to beat Lewis and Clark, 77-66 and 79-69, and put themselves into a

position of moving up in the Northwest Conference standings.

As a result, WU brought its league record to 3-6 and its season's record to 9-10.

COACH JOHN LEWIS was happy about the twin killings, not only because they brought a change to Willamette's recent fortunes, but also because of the boost in morale. He said the wins "could change the rest of our entire season."

In beating the Pioneers at Palatine Hill last Saturday, the Bearcats went wild in the second half, playing near perfect ball as they out-

scored the shaken Pioneers 26-8 during the first ten minutes after trailing 36-29 at intermission. From there the winners extended their lead to 77-56 before Lewis inserted his substitutes.

The opening minutes of the game indicated a possible Pioneer rout as the visitors could not find the shooting range. LC built up leads of 19-8 and 24-12 before the Cats wore down the deficit before half-time.

THE BIG difference in the game was in field shooting, as Willamette had a .423 average compared to only .321 for the losers. The Bearcats also hit on 19 of 22 free throws. The Pioneers led in rebounding, 57-50.

Last Friday the Jasons broke a four-game losing string here when they broke open a tight game with a quick spurt during the second period. With 14 minutes left and the score tied 44-44, nine straight Bearcat points iced the game.

The big difference in this game was the free throw shooting, as the Pioneers tied the Bearcats in field goals, but had only 14 free throws contrasted to Willamette's 25. The visitors' cause was hurt when Mike Vermillion, Royce McDaniel and Bob Fox all fouled out.

AIDING THE winners were substitutes Jim Litchfield, who rebounded well, and Dave Brock who was out of the starting lineup because of flu but who tallied 12 points.

Lewis was particularly happy with the consistent playing of Hisao Sato and Fidel Gaviola who led the Bearcat scorers last Saturday with 16 points apiece. Sato paced the winners with 20 the night before.



Fidel Gaviola finds his familiar under-the-basket layup thwarted by Lewis and Clark's Bert Lundmark (25) in last Friday's basketball game which found the Bearcats on the long end of a 77-66 score. (Collegian photo by Burr Baughman.)

Gaviola, Sato Lead Bearcat Scorers in Hoop Tabulations

	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	TP	Ave.
Fidel Gaviola	188	92	81	58	242	12.7
Hisao Sato	269	93	87	56	242	12.7
Buz Wilfert	212	91	82	54	236	12.4
Ken Ashley	162	60	55	39	159	8.4
Bob Woodle	114	56	42	32	144	8.0
Dave Brock	72	29	36	20	78	4.6
Jim Litchfield	60	21	12	8	50	2.8
Dale Drake	38	18	16	8	44	3.4
Ted Gooding	28	9	26	14	32	2.0
Lee Weaver	26	8	19	8	25	1.6
Others	28	20	27	19	59	3.1

A tight, three way race for top scorer on Willamette's basketball team is developing between Fidel Gaviola, Hisao Sato and Buz Wilfert, each of whom has averaged slightly over twelve points a game. Currently, Sato and Gaviola are tied for top honors with 12.7 averages per game.

Composite team statistics show that the Bearcats have been on a nearly equal par with their opponents, averaging 67.5 points per game to 67.9 for the opposition.

The foul shooting department has been one of the Jasons' strongest areas as they have hit on .792 of their tries and garnered 314 points to 273 for opponents from the free

throw line.

Highest average in free throws has been gained by Bob Woodle, who has connected on 32 of 42 attempts.

Top field goal averages have been compiled by Woodle with .491, and Gaviola at .484.

The Bearcats will attempt to get out of last place tonight and improve on their 3-6 record over the weekend. It is interesting to note that tonight they will play on Whitman's actual home floor. It has one of the finest maple floors around but little seating room. A conflict with another event at Walla Walla high school gym caused the shift.

Hamond Bumps JV's

The Willamette junior varsity basketball squad had its win string stopped at two when the classy Hammond Builders scored an 81-59 win here last Tuesday. It was their second victory over the Bearkittens this season.

Hammond built up a commanding 39-26 lead at halftime, and the game was never close after that.

Mark Hattenhauer led the losers with 20 points while Doug Blatchford tallied 13. Ed Swearingner scored 10 in the losing cause, while Kinton paced the Hammond's with 26.

As a result of the defeat, the Bearkittens were left with a 7-6 won and lost record.

Hollingsworth Injured in Brawl

Dave Hollingsworth, Willamette graduate student and assistant junior varsity coach, received a mild brain concussion after getting into a scuffle last week at the Ranch, a nightclub in North Salem.

The attack occurred about 2 a.m. last Saturday.

Hollingsworth got into an argument with an unidentified man at the club, and the two decided to settle the "dispute" out in the parking lot.

The argument seemed to be settled after a few harmless blows as both began to shake hands. Then, Hollingsworth was clubbed viciously from behind on the head by another man, according to police.

Hollingsworth lay unconscious until some friends picked him up and took him to the hospital for treatment.

District 2 NAIA Playoffs Set For Portland's New Coliseum

Final plans were laid this week to have the finals of the District 2 NAIA hoop playoffs held at Portland's Memorial Coliseum, March 7. This will mark the debut for small college basketball at the 10,000 seat arena.

Arrangements have been made whereby the second place team in the Oregon Collegiate Conference will play the top team of Oregon members in the Northwest Conference, and the top OCC team will meet the second place NWC entry in the semi-finals. The two winners will then vie at Portland, with the losers meeting in a consolation game.

Semi-final games will be played March 4 at the home court of the first place team in each league, unless Portland State wins the OCC. In this case, the second NWC team would get the home court because PSC does not have one.

The winner of the tournament goes to the 32-team finals at Kansas City. Last year, Willamette defeat-

Jason Jayvees Blank Pioneers

Willamette's junior varsity basketballers brought their season's record to seven wins and five losses last weekend when they scored two straight wins over Lewis & Clark,

83-74 and 86-58.

In a home tussle last Friday, Coach Jerry Long's Bearkittens won a bizarre tilt that found five of the Pioneers' seven players fouling out, leaving them with only two players against WU's five during the final minute of action.

Ed Swearingner led the winners with 27 points while Vic Ellis paced the losers with 20 tallies.

Last Saturday the Cats traveled to Palatine Hill where they routed their opponents after a relatively close game the night before.

The Bearkittens did well inspite of losses of Bill Webber, Ron Whitehead, John Drury and Doug Perry who have scholastic deficiencies.

BOB'S

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Jayvee Basketball Composite						
	FCA	FG	FTA	FT	Reb.	TP
Swearingner	115	45	31	22	17	132
McDowell	76	38	23	15	31	81
Blatchford	57	18	21	14	17	50
Booth	799	40	32	20	65	101
Drury	50	20	15	8	13	48
Friesen	19	5	1	0	2	10
Webber	41	23	19	11	33	57
Hattenhauer	79	40	44	23	53	103
Shrunk	19	5	11	8	7	28
Gregory	50	22	15	4	28	56
Whitehead	84	30	45	31	64	91
Perry	32	17	22	12	25	46
Moore	2	1	5	2	0	4
Long	3	1	4	2	1	4

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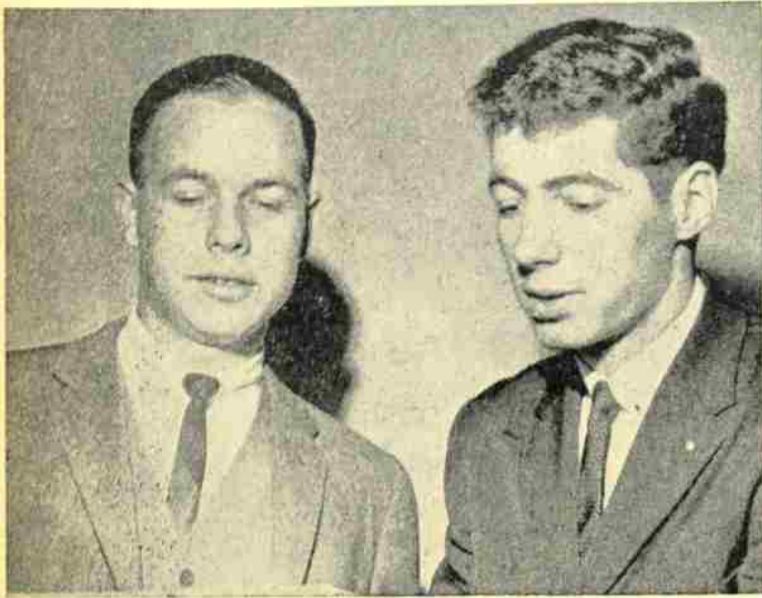
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Hales, Bush Win In UPS Tourney



Lynn Hales, (left) and Charles Bush, (right) admire another citation earned in forensics debates. The duo took this first place trophy in the competition at the University of Puget Sound. (Photo courtesy of Oregon Statesman.)

Lynn Hales and Chuck Bush, of the senior men's debate team, captured the gold trophy in their field at the annual University of Puget Sound Forensic tournament held last weekend on the Tacoma, Washington, campus.

Debating on the subject of compulsory health insurance, Hales and Bush won every one of their debates to capture first place in debate. Among their victims were teams from the University of Hawaii, the University of Washington, the University of Oregon and the University of Southern California.

Hales also picked up a gold trophy for first place rating in senior men's impromptu speaking. He discussed general international affairs. Bush and James Monroe, freshman, shared second place honors in junior oratory. Bush also was a semi-finalist in junior interpretative reading.

AWS Presents Spring Formal

Friday, February 17, the scene will be set for "Guys and Dolls" as the Associated Women Students of Willamette University present their annual girl-ask-boy dance. According to chairmen Mary Ann Wright and Sherrie Steel, the dance will be held at the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Hall from 9-12 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from representatives in each living organization for \$1.50.

Miss America Impresses Reporter

By PETE BLEWETT

"It was like breakfast with my sister!"

Sitting down to scrambled eggs and bacon with Miss America proved less disconcerting than I had imagined. Her gracious manner and vitality caused any nervousness I had to disappear.

NANCY ANNE Fleming literally made last year's Miss America eat crow as she dethroned the Mississippi beauty last September. Lynda Lee Mead, last year's winner, was quoted as saying, "A girl without some college background hasn't much chance."

Miss Fleming, chosen to reign as Miss America for 1961, not only is not from "Ol' Miss," she was just graduated from high school.

BEAUTY IN simplicity describes 18-year-old Nancy and her frank smile and little turn to her head lend the impression of someone very interested in everything happening around her.

For some one who sews her own clothes Nancy has come quite a way. Yet it was this talent which helped her win at Atlantic City, she says. She sewed and arranged her own costume for the pageant

skit and the outfit is currently being shown in McCall's fashion catalogue.

NANCY COMES from Montague, Michigan, a town of some 2000 people. She has three sisters and two brothers and claims it was because of, not in spite of, her large family that she won the coveted title.

In effect the choice of a recently graduated high school coed lends the note of warmth to what could be called a glossy Miss America legend.

HER BACKGROUND reads like the high school yearbook: Betty Crocker Homemaking Award, Crisco Award, Journalism Award, National Honor Society, Michigan State Honors Scholarship, Job's Daughters. All of these talents are packaged in the very trim 5' 6", 35-22-35 frame which Nancy keeps that way by life-guarding in the summer.

Miss Fleming summarized her breakfast-interview by saying that she was glad to win the prize between high school and college. It will be a wonderful preparation for school next year and a thrilling climax to high school, she added.



Nancy Anne Fleming

Library Head States Policy

Willamette University students, via the main campus library, have access to 415 subscription magazines, 18 newspapers and a number of gift publications. This large number of periodicals includes popular, technical, religious and philosophic magazines and journals, plus an international sampling of material from nine countries.

According to Dr. Stanberry, "The circulation policy is that nearly all periodicals may be checked out for three days, with renewal privileges. The list of exceptions is at the circulation desk."

The physical arrangement of the periodicals places the current, unbound publications in the Baxter Room and the bound volumes on the fourth level of the library. All publications are arranged alphabetically by title.

Dr. Stanberry also stated that the fourth-level stacks are now open for studying.

Students Show Interest in Music

"American students are very interested in Latin American music, if you give them something interesting," is the contention of Raul Spivak, the Argentine pianist-lecturer, who appeared in Tuesday's convocation.

THE WILLAMETTE appearance marks Spivak's second week on his sixth tour in the United States. His present tour will last until the end of March after which he will tour Europe and South America.

In previous tours to the United States, Spivak has appeared in Carnegie Hall and the Town Hall of New York.

Spivak began studying the piano when he was five years old. "My parents saw I had musical talent. From then on," Spivak related, "I took music lessons."

IN 1946 Spivak began tours in order to help popularize the music of Argentina. His colleagues now refer to him as the "Musical Ambassador of Argentina."

"I like the tours," Spivak continued. "Meeting people, talking about music—most important, Latin

American music—playing with different orchestras, and at different colleges."

"I think it should be done more and more," was Spivak's comment concerning the college tours by musicians. "Young people are more receptive to a musician because they do not have any prejudices."

SPIVAK ALSO stated that he expected to see more Argentine musicians on tour because of faster travel means. He noted that the

"shrinking world" would bring more Argentine and Latin American composers to the international light.

Spivak arrived in Salem Monday night to appear in the Distinguished Artists Series at the Fine Arts auditorium. After the convocation Tuesday, he gave a performance in the Recital Hall of the College of Music, spending Wednesday at the Music School in conference with various music students.

Mt. Hood Winter Carnival To Host College Students

The fifth annual Winter Carnival sponsored by Portland State College is scheduled for February 24-26. Approximately 20 colleges and universities from the Northwest will be participating in this winter sports fete at Mt. Hood.

A WIDE array of activities is planned for the weekend for both skiers and non-skiers. The Moonlighters, a dance band, have been secured and will play for dances in Timberline Lodge both Friday and Saturday nights. Also scheduled to entertain are John Scott, a folk singer from the University of Washington, and Linda Fortune, who will provide late evening mood music.

The Queen will be crowned Friday evening at 10 p.m. during intermission at the Queen's dance. Previous to the dance each princess will present a short competitive speech. The Queen will be chosen on the basis of appearance, poise, speech content and personality.

BESIDES the contests for the skiing enthusiasts, competitive and non-competitive events are scheduled for the non-skier. Included in the activities are tug-of-war, men's and women's snow shoe races, a flying saucer race and a combination flying saucer and snow shoe race.

Applications for all races can be obtained from either Joan Robinson or Dale Sticka, Willamette's Winter Carnival delegates. These must be filled out and returned to either delegate by February 13.

TWO hour-long fashion shows featuring nine coeds from Portland

State College are planned for the weekend.

Primarily for the benefit of local students, the Winter Carnival will unofficially open with free ice-skating Thursday and Friday at the Lloyd Center in Portland.

GARY CURTIS, carnival director from PSC, states that the carnival "has exceeded both in scope and size any fete of its type in the nation during its five years of growth."

This year's carnival ticket for \$6 entitles the holder to eligibility for the drawing for door prizes on both days.

Mortar Boarder To Attend Meet

Mortar Board's 18th Triennial Convention will be held at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Oklahoma, July 2 to 5. Attending from Willamette's Cap and Gown chapter will be the newly-elected president to be chosen this spring when new members are tapped. Proceeds from the recent "goodies" sale" held by Mortar Board before finals week will be used to aid her at the expenses of the convention. This money, from the most successful food sale that Mortar Board has ever held on the campus, will be added to that made during the past two years for the president's use.

Spring Semester's Books Received

The campus bookstore has announced the necessary textbooks for the spring semester have now arrived. In addition, they have a new series of the College Outline Series which are useful for reviewing a subject.

Of equal importance is the announcement that copies of John A. Rademaker's book, "These Are Americans," are now on sale. The book deals with Japanese Americans during World War II.

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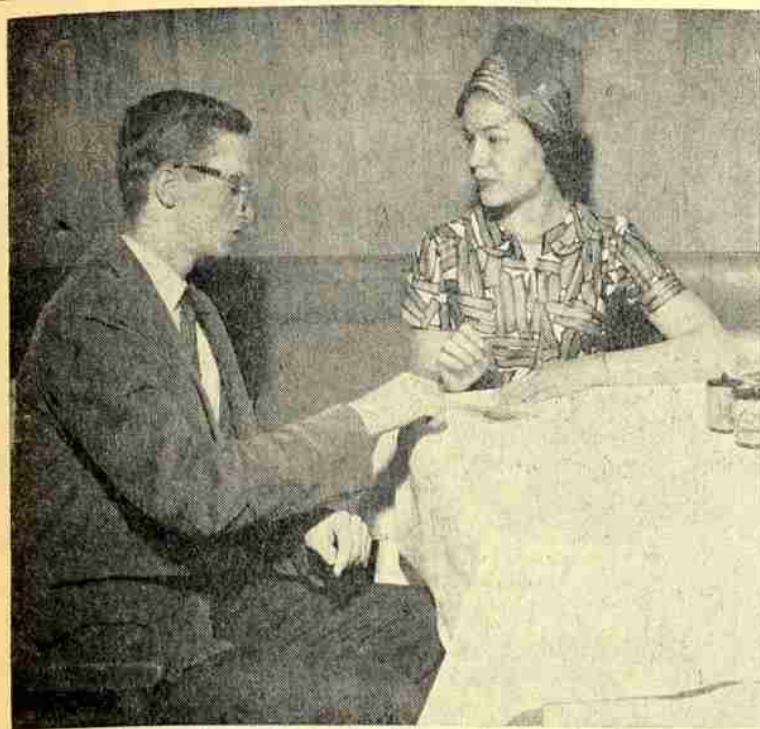
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Pete Blewett, shown having breakfast with the 1961 Miss America, Nancy Ann Fleming, decided that the event was well worth getting up in the morning. (Photo courtesy of McEwan.)

Fashions Are Here For Snowbound Skiers

Within the next few months, Willamette students will take every advantage possible to head for the snow. The more unexperienced skier will be found taking in lessons and practicing those many techniques of "how to get up." With lessons, racing, lodge skiing, or however you practice this winter sport, you will find it refreshing.

WHEN SKIERS reach the mound, they should be prepared to see anything and everything in new fashions for the snowbound. Stretch pants seem to be the latest fad. These snug, slim fitting pants now come in every color from soft honey beige to a vivid violet.

A more fashionable item for one's wardrobe would be a selection from the many new styles of hats and caps for both men and women. Copies of Dior's cuddle cap and turtle neck dickie are very popular as well as the many animal skins

which have been made into cone shaped turbans and may adorn the head of many female skiers. Another rather limited fad belongs to the skiers who have done some skiing in Europe and have collected ski emblems from their visits. These add attractively to stylish ski caps.

SKI jackets are also very popular in outstanding colors of violet, blue, green and red. Interesting prints and clever embroidery are found in desirable fabrics, which have been waterproofed so they are just as practical as they are handsome. The silk reversible jacket sports a solid color on one side with a design on the other.

Most fun of all in new fashions is the skier who sports a Peruvian face mask. Brilliant orange faces, purple eyebrows, green hair and blue ears are just an example of the color schemes used to make these masks with their nose caps and argyle designed cheeks.

INDIANS in the Andes mountains have knitted these masks for years to protect themselves from raging winds and frigid temperatures. Brought to the United States a year ago by Stan Sellinjut, there was such a demand for them by skiers that Sellinjut's firm, The Pinata Pary, started importing them weekly and hired an entire Peruvian village to keep busy just knitting these masks.

The ski lodge itself is the scene for many fashion topics. After-ski boots have become very popular and are attractive in seal skin and various other dyed animal skins.

Last but not least, you can't ignore the beautiful ski sweater imports from Switzerland, Ireland and Italy, of most every design and color imaginable.

Pi Beta Phis, Baxter Hall Pick Officers

Members of Pi Beta Phi recently elected junior Marion Hauke to serve as president for the ensuing term. Miss Hauke will be assisted by Judy Smith, vice-president, Penny Vulgas, recording secretary, Sandy Stageberg, corresponding secretary and Mary Ann Wright, treasurer.

Completing the slate of Pi Phi officers are: Liz Keyser, scholarship chairman; Trish Evans, pledge trainer; Jean Sherwood, standards chairman; Vicki Shaughnessy, house manager and Sue Lewis, social chairman.

Associated men of Baxter Hall have named senior Wayne Gladwin as president to serve for the spring semester. Assisting Gladwin are Jim Seitz, secretary; Robert Lutje, treasurer; Bill Steen, house manager; Benn Harris, social chairman; Pete Briggs, student senate representative; Bruce Rose, chaplain and Dave Kitchener, intramural manager.



Wendy Caulk



Jane Luna

Dan Cupid Pierces Hearts; Couples Announce Troth

A surprise serenade by the men of Sigma Chi, January 13, at the Alpha Chi Omega house was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of Jane Luna to Gary Warden.

Miss Luna, a sophomore, majors in sociology and hails from Menlo Park, California. She is a member of Angel Flight and resides in Lausanne Hall.

Junior political science major, Gary Warden is from San Carlos, California. He is interested in teaching as a career and serves as an officer in his living organization.

No date has been set for the couple's wedding.

The Dalles, Oregon, was the scene of the announcement of Wendy Caulk's engagement to Jim Donnell.

Miss Caulk, a junior sociology major from Palo Alto, California, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and serves her living organization as first vice-president. Her other activities include serving as president of Honey Bears, a member of Angel Flight and member of the Varsity Ball Court.

Donnell, a senior from The Dalles, Oregon, is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and is the treasurer of the fraternity. A major in economics, he plans to attend Willamette Law school after graduation.

social scoop

By JOAN LAURILA
Collegian Society Editor

LET'S HAVE A PARTY!

Has YOUR pipe dream always been to find adventure and excitement while travelling in Europe? Are you single? Had you hoped to add romance to the menu? If this appeals to you, the Gramercy Tour "College Bachelor Party Tours to Europe—1961" should interest you. Popular magazines comment on these tours: Cosmopolitan says, "For the unattached vacationer, Bachelor Party Tours is the only way to travel." Esquire exclaims, "Excellent buy!" "A fun tour with the accent on parties and people rather than just places," is Mademoiselle's comment. Holiday terms the tour, "A brilliant solution to the headaches of travelling alone," and Good Housekeeping quips, "The answer to a long standing problem."

Especially for college students, the tours "cost more because they give more!" Either by air or steamer, they're "exciting and different and a party all the way." Gramercy Tours offer more service than the usual tour, for tour escorts attend to all travel details and also act as hosts throughout the tour—day and night! Each tour is backed by the experience of an entire organization devoted exclusively to the operation of tours for single people. For further information, contact the Collegian.

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Smith, Ferguson Vie for Prexy

AWS elections are underway with primary elections held yesterday and today. Run-off elections will be held Monday and Tuesday. All voting will be in Eaton Hall.

According to Karen Madsen, judiciary vice president of AWS, the following are candidates for the various elective offices. Georgia Ferguson and Judy Smith vie for president; Janeen Hardy, Mary Ann Wright and Barbara McPartland compete for judiciary vice-president. Judy Hoelschen is the candidate for scholarship vice-president. Running for orientations vice-president are Charlene Farrow and Thelma Ray. Joan Laurila and Barbara Bong are contestants for the position of secretary. Shirley Gillard, Judy Girod, Mary Jane Shaffer and Cari O'Donnell are vying for treasurer.

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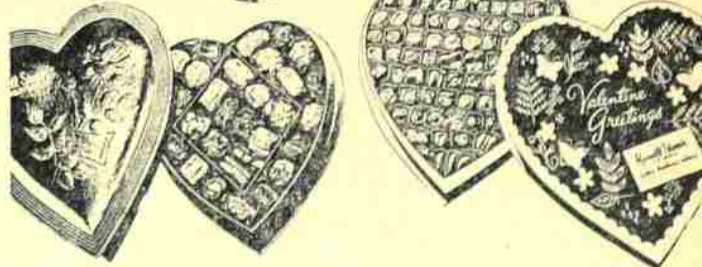


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Joan Barber Presents Vocal Recital



JOAN BARBER

Joan Barber, senior soprano, will present her senior recital in the College of Music recital hall Friday, February 17, at 8:15 p.m. Miss Barber has been studying voice with Clorinda Topping.

Besides having given her junior recital, she has appeared as soloist in concerts with the university orchestra and the a cappella choir. Miss Barber has appeared before many Salem churches and groups. Last year she sang the leading role in "The Perfect Fool," by Holst, which was presented by the opera workshop.

Last spring Miss Barber traveled to New York City to audition and apply for admittance into the Julliard School of Music. After graduation from Willamette, she will continue her studies at Julliard. She has been asked to contact the Robert Shaw Chorale for an audition when in New York.

Required Movies, Speakers Will Replace Sociology Labs

No more labs for sociology students! Instead they will go to a series of movies and speakers during the semester. The movies, of interest to the whole student body, will be "Grapes of Wrath," "The Quiet One," "The Last Bridge," "Death of a Salesman," and "Gentleman's Agreement."

Everyone is invited to come, according to Dr. John Rademaker, and principles of sociology students will be required to attend. The films will be shown on Thursday evenings. There will be a charge of \$.25 to cover rental costs.

"Grapes of Wrath," the first movie in the series, will be shown March 2. Dr. Rademaker commented that arrangements have been made so that students will not have to worry about keeping study hours or being late to their living organizations because of the films.

There will be discussion sessions

in which the students may participate after each movie or speech. Students will discuss the social problems which the movie or speech illustrates. They will be encouraged to discuss what kind of reaction they have to the film and why they have this reaction.

Tentative dates for the showing of the other movies are "The Quiet One," March 16; "The Last Bridge," March 30; "Death of a Salesman," April 27; "Gentleman's Agreement," April 13.

YD's Outline Busy Spring

John Gallagher, president of Willamette's Young Democrats, outlined a busy spring semester for the young politicians.

Oregon legislators will be featured as speakers in the club meetings. Last Wednesday the club heard Senator Alfred Corbett, Multnomah County, discuss the politics of the fifty-first session. On February 22 the club will hear Representative Cornelius C. Bateson of Marion county.

In March, Speaker of the House Robert B. Duncan, Jackson county, will meet the Young Democrats. Senator Vern Cook of Multnomah county will also speak to the group.

Gallagher has been appointed Physical Arrangements chairman for the Young Democrats' state convention to be held in Salem April 7-8. The appointment was made by the president of the YD clubs of Oregon, Fred Chambers, a third-year law student at WU.

Sub-chairmen of the arrangements committee were announced at last Sunday's meeting of the state executive committee. Those named were Dale Mortensen, programs; Sue Bowers, reception; Ann Chambers, banquet; Larry Lehman of North Salem, tickets and Alice Bahr of South Salem, receptionists and mailing. Committees will be formed at

Students Lack Financial Plans, Try to Register Without Money

"The apparent lack of financial planning by students has caused some concern in the business office," Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice-president of Willamette, reported this week.

This year more students attempted to register without the ability or intention of paying any money at all, than for many years past.

Petrie pointed out that any anticipated financial problems should be prepared for now. There are dozens of financial plans available, and the business office will gladly assist any interested student with all of the available help and information at its command.

This year has seen a definite increase in financial help to students, but many loans are open to application.

Petrie strongly recommended the monthly payment plan (B on page 34) in the new catalog which outlines a very effective payment plan for students and their families.

If the inability of students to pay continues, there is a possibility that Willamette may be forced onto the tuition payment plan. This plan places the student account with a New York finance company, and all payments are worked out by the student, his family and the company. The University is thereby completely absolved of all responsibility.

Pacific University and several other colleges in the area are on this plan. Petrie emphasized that with more adequate student preparation such drastic action would not even be considered.

WU Students Give 'Michael'

W. B. Wordsworth's pastoral poem, "Michael," will be dramatized next Sunday, February 19, by WU's own Radio Planning and Production class.

Each member of this class participates for the experience of actual broadcasting and for class credit. The student directing the performance for this month is Ted Alexander. Participating in the dramatization will be Pete Ebner, Jerry Baker, William Baker, Brian Jones, Allan Stevens, Martha Wynd, Janet Johnson and Langley Brookes.

Featured in the background on the harp will be guest soloist, Penny Johnstone, a freshman from Burlingame, California. A selection from the upcoming play, the "Crucible," will be given, as well as the monthly calendar announcing the on-campus events.

KSLM, on 1390 kilocycles, gives one-half hour of free broadcasting time each month to this program, "University."

Registration Said 'Most Successful'

"Well over a thousand students have completed enrollment as of Tuesday," stated Registrar Richard A. Yocom, "and we expect in excess of 1100 for the spring semester." In addition to those already here during the fall semester, "there are quite a number of new students."

When questioned about the success of pre-registration, Mr. Yocom replied, "It was probably the most successful we have had. By registration day almost 600 students had completed registration and many of the rest of them had their books and signatures."

Band Tour Members Present Selections in Several Towns

The annual band tour, under the direction of Maurice Brennen, was a three day trip this year, January 30 and 31 and February 1, instead of the usual five day tour. It was shortened by request of the faculty who desired that the students miss as few classes as possible.

"Something new was added to our tour this year. Instead of performing at so many concerts, we limited them and conducted clinics at the various high schools," reported Brennen. "I felt the University band was successful in attempting to assist these schools in

their study of music according to style and technique."

The tour included the Oregon towns of Warrenton, Seaside, Tillamook, Newport and Toledo and overnight stops at Seaside and Newport.

Featured in the concert were the "Overture for Winds," presented in Glenn Miller style, and excerpts from the Broadway show, "The Flower Drum Song." Other specialties included The Three Jets, a trumpet trio consisting of Sid Smith, Gary Nopp and Ray Krueger and "Overture to Candide" by Leonard Bernstein.

The concert program will be presented to Willamette students at convocation on March 14. Prior to this the band will be heard at Collins Scholarship Day and Founder's and Benefactor's Day. The brass quartet will participate at Chapel during Christian Resource Week.

'Angels' to Visit SAGE Project

The Angel Flight will soon be headed for a review of Adair SAGE Base, a center for the detection of unidentified planes. Jane Luna, drill captain, reports they will see much of its detection equipment on their tour through the base.

Other upcoming activities for the marching team include performances at night basketball games and the annual competition held among the Angel Flight corps of various colleges and universities. Willamette marched away with first place last year.

Pam Stearns has recently donned her white blazer and wings as an honorary member of Angel Flight due to her selection as Little Colonel for the Military Ball.

Gaelic Singers Will Perform

A touch of Old Ireland appears in Portland when the Little Gaelic Singers appear at the Portland Public Auditorium for their first concert in the area. Under the auspices of Celebrity Attractions, the singers will perform Saturday, February 18, at 8:30 p.m.

The youngsters form a chorus of 21 girls and 3 boys, whose voices have been trained to perfection by Director James McCafferty. Dublin-born baritone Austin Gaggney will tour with the group to provide a contrast between adult and children's voices.

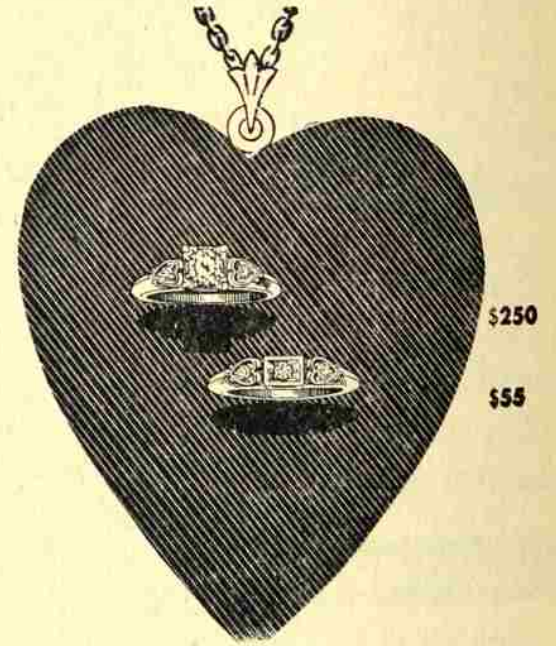
For their appearances, the children are dressed in the colorful costumes of their country. They sing numbers both in English and their own tongue, Gaelic.

The children also play musical instruments as well as dance and sing.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained at Celebrity Attractions, 196 S.W. King, Portland 5, Oregon. Prices for the show range from \$3.60 to \$1.80.

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