

GOAL—5,000 PINTS OF BLOOD



Religious Conference Held on WU Campus

Session of the sixth annual Northwest Conference on Religion, attended by approximately 50 persons, began Friday morning in the library of Willamette university. Attendance included representatives of campus YMCA, YWCA, church groups and other campus organizations.

A banquet is scheduled Saturday night, a business session Saturday forenoon and a meeting, open to the general public at 8 o'clock Friday night in Collins hall when Dr. Alexander Miller, Stanford university lecturer in religion, will be the speaker. He will speak on the subject, "The Community of Faith and the Community of Learning."

Open Farm Meeting, Keizer, Wednesday

The Marion county agricultural planning council announces a special open farm meeting next Wednesday at Keizer Grange Hall.

Dr. Burton Wood, head of Oregon State College agricultural economics department, will speak on "What's Facing Farmers Tomorrow." Wood was recently appointed a member of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's advisory committee.

Bill Williams of Silverton will be in charge of the meeting.

Employers Reject CIO Arbitration Proposal

Portland **UP**—CIO Woodworkers and a major group of their employers were scheduled to meet again today following a session in which the employers rejected a union plan to submit their wage dispute to arbitration.

The Northwest regional negotiating committee of the union made the proposal at a meeting of the two groups here yesterday.

But, H. J. Greeley, head of the employer group which employs some 23,000 workers, said the arbitration offer was rejected because none of the contracts call for arbitration.

THIS IS THE FARM?



Ruth Hampton (above), young film actress who will soon make her film debut in "Law and Order," gives the boys on "the old farm" in Hollywood an eyeful in celebration of her selection by the Midwestern Agricultural League as America's 1953 "Typical Farmer's Daughter." She won her film contract in the Miss Universe beauty contest in which she was "Miss New Jersey." Ruth's father, incidentally, is sergeant of police in Merchantville, N. J. (AP Wirephoto.)

Legion Initiates At Mt. Angel

Mt. Angel—Twelve members of Mount Angel Post, American Legion, were initiated at ceremonies Tuesday evening at the Legion Memorial Hall. In charge was the Salem Capitol Post ritual team, led by Commander Art Johnson.

Members initiated were Flavius Annen, Maurice Hammer, Gerard Hammer, Carl Beyer, Neil Beyer, Ray Ruscher, Ray Keagbire, Luke Schmidt, Tom Bockelman, Frank Meissner, Clem Schneider and Clem Hauth.

The post voted again to sponsor a local boy to Beaver State this year, and Ira Herri-ford and Luke Schmidt were appointed on the committee for selection of a candidate.

A communication from District Commander Fred Lucht notified the post of a District II caucus at the Woodburn Legion Hall May 14, at 8 p.m. to elect a district commander and vice commander for the coming year.

The district officers must be elected before department convention.

Clarence Ebner was named chairman of the nominating committee, to select a slate of officers for the coming year, to be presented at the next meeting.

At the last unit meeting, the membership voted to drop Junior Legion baseball for this season, but the baseball topic was revived at the Tuesday meeting when the members learned of a man who would volunteer to coach a Legion team this year.

Harold Bourbonnais and Ray Ruscher were appointed on a baseball committee to investigate and give a report at the next meeting.

Meanwhile the post is asking all boys who would like to play on a Legion team to report to a committee member or any of the officers. If enough interest is shown, the post may sponsor a team after all.

Following the business session, a late supper was served by the Auxiliary members in the Legion dining hall.

Lebanon Concert

Lebanon—Making its debut at the high school auditorium Tuesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. is the civic orchestra, composed of professional and non-professional musicians of Lebanon and Sweet Home. Among the orchestra members from Lebanon are Ted Bolobonoff and Lynn Sjolund, both associated with the music department of the public schools. The program will feature classical numbers.

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