Adelphian Society Leaves Thursday For Annual Tour

22 Northwest cities on Itinerary of Group; 45 Will Make Trip

Twenty-two Pacific Northwest cities will be visited by the Adelphian Choral society during its fourth annual concert tour launch- ing this Thursday, March 21. The party consisting of 45 persons, will leave the College at 2:00 p. m. in loaded buses.

In addition to the choral group, members of the party include Miss Edna Warner, Conservatory assistant rep- resentative, as chaparone, E. T. Short, rep- resentative of the Tacoma Daily Times, who will act as publicity agent for the duration of the entire tour. First-class accommodations have been secured.

Only Traveling Chorus

According to Prof. John Paul Bent- nett, conductor and founder of the society, the Adelphians is the only choral organization in the Northwest representing a college shipping this product.

Professor Bennett announces that the party should be addressed to the Adelphian Choral society with the name of the city they are leaving.

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CPS Musicians to Play At World Affairs Dinner

Orchestrations by members of the Conservatory of Music will be heard at a dinner of the World Affairs Club, Wednesday, March 22, in the Crystal Ball room of the Hotel Win- drop.

Dr. Edgar C. Wheeler is the presi- dent of the college which is presenting

the first of its proposed banquets with a dinner program, and addressing the group on the general subject of the "Crisis in the Far East." The feature of the dinner will be a program of musical numbers arranged and played by the Columbia Symphony orchestra through the baron's orchestra.

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11 Stories in Contest; Winners Yet Unnamed

Eleven original stories entered in the local competition of the Story magazine contest are now in the hands of the judges. The four best of these will be chosen for the final competition, and two of these will be sent to Story maga- zine.

Annual to Have Group Pictures

Students Fail to Patronize Smith Studio

Because an insufficient number of students have had their pictures taken at the Smith studio to insure a sufficient number for sales, the Smith studio will continue this aid, but it is confidently expected that the work plan will go on until the end of this month, according to news released by Dean Ora Willmott. Judges were debate chairmen for the contests, and place in extempore speaking went to Clarence Keating and Ann Strobel, Puget Sound, the Sophomore class.

Members of Junior colleges and underclassmen of four year colleges were eligible to compete in the in- ternational tournament.

Elections Thursday During Student Chapel Period

Class elections for next year's Sopho-more, and Junior classes will be held during the Thursday afternoon Chapel hour.

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CPS students taking part in ex- hoits included Spokane Valley junior college of Spokane, Yakima Junior college of Yakima, Lewer Columbia junior college of Longview, Clark Junior college of Vancouver, Idaho State Normal at Lewiston, Seattle Pacific Univer- sity at Seattle, and the University of Puget Sound at Pullman. Linfield college of McMinnville, Pacific university of Forest Grove, Whitworth college at Spokane, and the University of British Columbia.

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Freeman Editor

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Mr. Stahl and Mrs. George Orton served as co-chairmen.

The committee for the affair was attended by one hundred and fifty

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