

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"  
1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1961

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No. 21



"Pass the soap?" pleads frosh Cathy Campbell, dripping loser of a Glee bet. Having parked her new compact bathtub in front of the Beta Theta Pi house, Cathy took the plunge as the WU male population leered on. (Photo by Russ Olmo.)

## Glee Losers Take Mill Stream Swim

By CAROL MOHOLT

Freshman Glee came to its giddy climax Saturday night with the announcement of the sophomore's triumph at the 53rd annual competition. The audience responded happily as the frosh escaped a cold swim by achieving a close second-place decision, leaving the juniors in third.

All was quiet from the senior section where 64 brave hearts were quailing under the prospect of facing the cold waters of the Mill Stream come Blue Monday.

JUDGING WAS unusually close this year, with only 22 points separating the first place sophomores from the last place seniors. The judging was divided into the usual four divisions, words, music, rendition and formation.

The juniors, with "Spirit of Willamette," took first place in the two divisions of words and music followed by the seniors in second place and sophomores and freshmen tying for last place. Out of a possible 120 points in these two divisions the juniors took 107 points, the seniors 90 and the frosh and sophs 87 each.

UNDER VOCAL rendition the freshmen took first place with 154 points out of a possible 160, followed by the sophomores with 150, the juniors with 133 and the seniors with 132.

Formation gave the sophomores first place with 78 out of a possible 80 points. The seniors had 71 points, the freshmen 70 and the

juniors 66.

GRAND TOTALS saw the sophomores with 315 points, the freshmen following closely with 311, the juniors with 306 and the water-wing minded seniors with 289.

CAME A rainy Monday morning, and the Willamette student body was not interested in points but the fact that the last two years' winners were going in the cold Mill Stream. This windy, rainy day provided a fit background for the payment of many Glee bets.

Blue Monday assembly was highlighted by the singing of their four Glee songs by the seniors, two of which were winning songs and the other two on the opposite end of the judges' score cards.

AFTER THIS contribution, they removed themselves to the Mill Stream, where an obliging sun made a brief appearance for the seniors' jaunt.

"Shades of 'The Boy With Green Hair,'" said students who remembered an old movie by that name upon seeing Dorr Dearborn and Verrill Redo with emerald green hair, paying off Glee bets.

Glee bets, though not thought outstanding by many students, created the usual stir on campus. Monday morning visitors on campus heard readings of "Lady Chatterly's Lover" in Eaton Hall, saw boys on pogo sticks and high in trees, students washing clothes in the gym and a number of banana cream pies in the air.

## Thespians Stage 'Crucible,' Witches on Trial Tonight

"The Crucible" is often billed as "Arthur Miller's reaction to McCarthyism after having appeared before the Senate Un-American Activities Committee." This thought-provoking drama about the Salem witch trials of the 17th century will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

The leading roles will be played by Bill Snow and Chris Hjelt, both of whom draw on past drama experience to help them portray the characters of John Proctor and Abigail Williams.

Other students in this play are Jan Johnson, who plays Elizabeth Proctor, Ted Alexander, Don Schussler, Larry Waldron, Diane Lord, Dale Daniels, Toni Doidge,

Maureen McCarty, Anne Peterson, Pat Mitchell, Linda Crawford, Diana Percy, Mike Wayland, Dale Mortenson, Jack Hjelt and Cort Rounds.

Tickets for the performance are reserved and may be obtained by presentation of a student body card at the Fine Arts box office today between 1 and 5 p. m. Additional tickets may be obtained for \$1.



Dr. Norman Hudak

## Prexy Names New Chem Professor

Appointment of Dr. Norman J. Hudak to the Willamette University faculty as associate professor of chemistry, beginning with the 1961, 1962 academic year, was announced by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, University president.

Hudak, now on the chemistry department staff at Haverford College (Pa.), will fill a vacancy in Willamette University's chemistry department created by the retirement of Dr. Charles Johnson, who was succeeded as department head by Dr. Paul Duell. Dr. Johnson, professor emeritus of chemistry, will continue on a part-time basis.

Specializing in general and organic chemistry, Hudak was elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., from which he received his bachelor's degree. He was awarded his doctorate in chemistry in 1959 by Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

## Honors Essay Contest Offers \$100 Award

Dr. O. W. Frost and Maurice Stewart, general honors chairman and senior honors program chairman respectively, announce that all Willamette University undergraduates are eligible to compete for a \$100 award in the Willamette Honors Essay Contest, March 18. The contest is being sponsored by the Honors Committee.

EACH PARTICIPATING student will be asked to write an essay "suggested by a statement selected

from a list of statements given to him at the place of the contest," explained Stewart. "The topics will be selected from suggestions submitted by the entire faculty. We will include a variety of possibilities so that all majors will find questions in their respective fields, enabling everyone to find a topic on which he can write."

Participants will have no foreknowledge of the statements. The contest will be conducted following

the same procedure as that of an examination. Each student will be given a list of topics when he arrives at the place of the contest to be held from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., Saturday, the 18th.

COMPETITION will take place in the Fine Arts building, FA-W223 and FA-W231. Those who wish to type their essay will be directed to one room, while the others will do their composing in the other room. Contestants need

only bring typewriters or pen and ink; paper will be provided.

In order that the essayists may remain anonymous until judging has been completed, pseudonyms will be assigned to each student when he registers for the contest. Everyone interested is to register at the Registrar's office from March 13 to March 17. Those who have not registered will not be admitted to the contest.

THE ESSAYS will be judged by the honors program faculty on the basis of thought and presentation. After preliminary elimination, the essays will be ranked on merit. The author of the top essay will be awarded the \$100 prize. Honorable mention citations will be presented to an as yet undetermined number of the other top-ranking essayists. The winning essay will also be published next fall in the "Honors Annual."

Members of the honors committee who will do the judging include Dr. Frost, general chairman; Stewart, senior chairman; Dr. Noel F. Kaestner, junior chairman and Dr. Ernst L. Presseisen, sophomore chairman. Assisting the committee will be honors program faculty: Dean Robert D. Gregg and Dr. Norman Huffman of the junior program, Dr. Cecil R. Monk and Dr. Harley H. Ziegler of the sophomore program and Dr. Milton D. Hunnex and Dr. Theodore L. Shay of the freshman program.

## Seitz Wins YR College League Post

Jim Seitz, Willamette YR President, was elected vice-chairman of the Oregon Young Republicans' College League at the annual state YR convention in Eugene last weekend.

SEITZ was chosen vice-chairman after losing a bid for College League Chairman by one vote. He was defeated by Roger Jones of the University of Oregon, the latter receiving heavy support from his own school which had the largest delegation.

The convention, which was composed of about 150 delegates, elected its new officers, drew up recommendations for improving the YR's and heard speeches by House Minority Leader Monte Montgomery, governor's assistant Travis Cross and Art Richardson, chairman of New York's Young Republicans.

DELEGATES to the convention broke up into five study groups, each concentrating on one area of party growth. Discussed were Young Republican programs, finances, communications, organization and recruitment of candidates.

Travis Cross delivered the key-

note address last Saturday in place of Governor Mark Hatfield who was ill. He spoke on a variety of subjects, including the role of the YR's in aiding the senior party and issues of current interest facing the legislature. He presented the case for administrative reorganization.

WILLIAM Brunner, Portland attorney, was elected the new chairman of the Young Republican Federation. Erlene Claussen of the Marion-Polk YR's was chosen vice-chairman.

Delegates to the convention from Willamette included Cort Rounds, Jean Gibbons, Jim Seitz, Loren Seitz, Anne Cooley, Robin Moseley, Dave Kitchner, Rodney Cox, Jack Bishop and Tyke Smith.

The convention was actually a joint state-wide and regional meeting, as there were delegates from Alaska, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

## Campus Scene

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY Spring Rush.

TUESDAY - Community Concert, Myra Kinch (ballet), North Salem High School auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY - Faculty recital, Miss Nona Pyron (cello) and Ralph Dobbs (piano), Fine Arts auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

YD meeting, 8:45 p. m., Baxter lounge.

# Willamette Collegian

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Editor

STEWART BUTLER  
Publications Manager

## Night Riders Await Unwary

As we walked toward the COLLEGIAN office Tuesday night, we were startled by four dim shapes swiftly swooping down the sidewalks from the dark nether regions of Baxter Hall. As the shapes bore down on us, it became apparent that these were bicycle versions of the "Wild Ones."

Without lights or safety markings of any kind that we could see, the cyclers sped madly about the campus, cornering sharply and endangering any person who was foolish enough to count on the sanctity of the sidewalk as the sole dominion of those on foot.

We doubt seriously that these two-wheeled sprinters were bent on bodily harm, but the road to the hospital might well be paved with "non-intentions."

There are grounds for consideration of the safety of this activity. The practice of riding bicycles on the sidewalk is dangerous at any time, both to cyclist and pedestrian. At dusk or after dark, it is downright criminal.

The city of Salem provides legal grounds for taking care of such inconsiderate people. It seems to us, however, that common sense would govern the minds of those thoughtless souls who persist in such activities.

The COLLEGIAN suggests that these riders should be curbed. If people are going to ride on the campus sidewalks at night, they should at least be required to ride with reasonable speed and their bicycles equipped with lighting and warning devices. In fact, the most functional suggestion would be to ban night riding altogether.

## Glee Dons Old 'New Look'

(Editor's Note: Our guest editorialist this week is Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, head of the Willamette English department and a 1928 Willamette University alumnus.)

Freshman Glee 1961 deserves the genuine appreciation and hearty commendation of the faculty, alumni and friends of Willamette University! If there were any prior doubts or misgivings from any quarter, they were effectively erased on Glee Night and Blue Monday morning. Freshman Glee has eminently justified itself.

Without the culpable excesses of some recent Glee's and with many of the best qualities of the "old," traditional Glee's, the "new" Glee has attained a stature which merits and demands our approbation and praise. The atmosphere of Glee 1961 was one of genuine enthusiasm, keen but friendly rivalry, rollicking but sane and wholesome fun and conspicuous good sportsmanship.

The "new look" of Glee (to us old alums really the "good old look") was characterized by a relaxed and genial atmosphere, good-natured fun-making, ebullient college spirit and an unmistakable note of genuine affection for and loyalty to our Alma Mater. Sweet music it was to an old alum's ears to hear the words and melody of "The Old Historic Temple" arise spontaneously from the lips of the students awaiting the "verdict," sweep the audience to their feet and ring to the rafters of the old gymnasium!

And what if the "verdict" when it finally came, through Dr. Schulze's inspired and delicious stalling, was astonishing and incredible? What if the "official victory" did not seem in the least to accord with the actual "facts" of the Glee as observed by students and audience alike? The consistent and wonderfully admirable attitude of "winners" and "losers" alike was good sportsmanship—good, old-fashioned, Willamette Glee good sportsmanship!

And this characterized Glee this year from the first moment Glee began Saturday night till the last senior waded cheerfully through the "old Mill Stream" Blue Monday morning. No bitterness, no rancor, no "sour grapes." All these are beneath and unworthy of the true Willamette Glee spirit. Freshman Glee has been restored to its original and rightful stature at Willamette. As an incorrigible and perpetual Glee enthusiast, I hail and praise Freshman Glee 1961 and sincerely congratulate the students of Willamette University!

# Relativity Lectures Begin

Maurice Stewart, assistant professor of physics, began a series of lectures last Wednesday on the theory of relativity. They will be held weekly in Collins 115 at 7 p. m.

"These lectures are open to all," says Stewart. He hopes that any and all students generally interested

will attend and not just those specifically interested in science as a major.

The lectures should run in a series of five or six, depending on how much material is covered in each lecture. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion at each meeting.

Discussed in the first lecture on March 8 was an account of the discovery which forced relativity upon us and the reasons why we had to accept it and abandon previous views. Professor Stewart adds that it is possible to have missed this first lecture and still be able to comprehend the remaining discussions. This will not be so, however, if the second one is missed on March 15. It will be on the coordinate transformations, which is the language used in discussing this theory.

The third will be on finding the rate of the coordinate transformation. The fourth should involve the curious consequences of these transformations, such as the contraction of space and the dilation of time. The fifth will be to pick up "odds and ends." This material is the same that will be covered in Stewart's optics class.

It is hoped by Stewart that the students will be prepared to think about the information presented and that during the course, they will read Bertrand Russell's "The ABC of Relativity" which may be purchased in the book store. At the conclusion, he hopes that they will be able to start the article on the theory of relativity found in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Music of Leonard Pennario To Be Presented in Concert

By CELEBRITY ATTRACTIONS

The name of Leonard Pennario, in any listing of America's younger generation of master pianists, stands pre-eminent for "brilliance," "excitement," "virtuosity" and above all, the sheer pleasure of great music played in the grand manner by a dynamic musician. The American-born and trained pianist will be presented in recital in Portland Saturday evening, March 18, at the Public Auditorium. Celebrity Attractions announces the availability of tickets at student prices for this concert.

In commemorating the first decade of long-playing recording, the NY Times published a special supplement that included a listing of the best-selling records since the

introduction of LP. Five of the discs were by Leonard Pennario. Of all the great pianists of the world represented in the record catalog, only the late Walter Geiseking placed as many titles on the list.

Pennario's solo recitals and appearances with major orchestras are characterized by an excitement and technical prowess rare indeed in a pianist who has yet to celebrate his 34th birthday. To his many appearances on radio and TV, the handsome Pennario has brought the same dynamic personality which has made him, in the words of the Cincinnati Post, "The People's Choice."

Tickets for Pennario's March 18 recital are on sale at Celebrity Attractions, 916 S.W. King, Portland 5, Oregon.

# Test Seeks Brainchild Key



Stacks or work face Marcia Humphrey and Dr. Charles Derthick, professor of psychology. The two are evaluating an academic rank test for grade school pupils, developed by Dr. Derthick. Miss Humphrey has used the test as the source for her senior honors thesis. (Photo by Dave Hubbard.)

Evaluation of a test designed to screen grade school students for exceptional talent is the subject of Marcia Humphrey's senior honors thesis.

THE TEST concerned is the "brainchild" of Dr. Derthick, professor of psychology at Willamette.

Twenty grade schools of the Salem area have co-operated with Dr. Derthick and Miss Humphrey in giving the test so that the results could be analyzed. Miss Humphrey has spent the last semester evaluating the results of the test, working with members of the test

scoring class.

A SENIOR scholar in psychology, Miss Humphrey will present her thesis, "The Development, Scoring and Standardization of a Screening Test for Academic Ranking," April 27, for discussion.

The test developed by Dr. Derthick is designed not only to test the general knowledge of the student, but also to determine his abstract capabilities, correlating to an intelligence quotient (IQ) test.

USING the test, Miss Humphrey added that a school could use this test to find the above-average student, then they could individually give them IQ tests. This test would make it unnecessary to give IQ tests to large class groups. With tongue-in-cheek, Dr. Derthick commented that he doubted "if many college students could pass the test."

"The Salem Public Schools' education department has been very interested in the test," commented the senior honors student.

IN HER honors thesis, Miss Humphrey states the need for such a standardized test to determine superior students in grade schools. She also details the purpose and scope of such a test.

"It is a rare privilege to work on such a test," added Miss Humphrey.

# Flea Market Saves Student's Scratch

Especially styled and fitted for the overworked pocketbooks of college students! Flea markets originated in Paris as open air sales and Salem's version of this event is a sale, too—"a glorified rummage sale," Mrs. William Ferguson, general chairman, laughingly described it.

THIS THIRD Annual Flea Market is sponsored by the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary with the assistance of other Salem organizations and citizens. Funds raised by the Market will help equip the new wing of the Salem Memorial Hospital.

The Market opens this Saturday morning at nine. Until five in the afternoon, shoppers may wander to their heart's content among the many booths offering merchandise ranging from inexpensive prints by Pacific Northwest artists to clothing for all ages.

Salem merchants have also donated new articles and there will be such things as appliances auctioned off during the day.

SHOULD ONE get tired or have a hankering for sweets, he can always walk over to the "sidewalk cafe" for lunch. A sweets bar will especially cater to sweet teeth. Candy—from start to finish—will be on sale at this booth where a professional candy maker will demonstrate his trade.

Students interested in finding inexpensive prints or watercolors will find the art pavilion planned with budgeters in mind. "Inexpensive wood cuts and linoleum block prints, silk screen prints, drawings, watercolors, and similar items will be the center of the show," explained Jack Eyerly, assisting with this part of the Flea Market. "All of the works will be originals which would otherwise not be exhibited.

Prices range primarily from \$1 to \$12."

The penny-pinching student might find browsing through the used books stall well worth-while, too. Books of all types have been collected, although interested shoppers are warned to come early. The selection this year is more limited than last year's offering. Among the many bargains will be a \$12 encyclopedia set.

RECORDS, including singles and albums of long plays and 78's, will also be on sale in this booth. A special item among the records is a collection of 25 albums, totaling 300 records all together. This collector's item features recordings of Caruso, Madame Shumann-Heink and other famous figures in musical history.

Antiques such as a chair over 100 years old which crossed the United States in a covered wagon

will be up for sale. Mementos from famous people will be found in the celebrity items department.

## No Comment Means Assent

DEAR EDITOR:

Three weeks ago, in a letter to the Collegian, I proposed the abolishment of inter-collegiate athletics. Since then a number of students have indicated to me that they would favor such a step.

The lack of any discussion to the contrary in later Collegians must mean that there is no fundamental disagreement on this issue. Therefore, I urge that immediate steps be taken to implement the proposal.

Paul deLespinaise.



Holding song leader Sue Lewis high, the sophomores gleefully display the coveted banner which they won Saturday night. The class of '63 stormed the stage after Dr. Daniel Schulze finally delivered the long awaited decision. (Photo by John Ryan.) See story page 1.

## Binford Plans Spring Drive; Blood To Flow April 25

"Tuesday, April 25, will be the date of the spring blood drive on the Willamette campus," says John Binford, blood drive manager. "We hope to make this a bigger success than the one this fall."

The fall blood drive netted 254 pints of blood with the SAE's and the Pi Phi's winning the honors of the men's and women's living organizations donating the most blood. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon donated 53 pints of blood, more than any other living organization on campus.

Fred Bouer, a member of the local Red Cross in charge of blood donations, feels, "the Willamette campus has done an outstanding job with their two blood drives a year," and also adds that "The last two managers, Tom Dunham and Harry Coolidge, were excellent chairmen with good ideas."

With reference to this statement Binford adds "I hope I can do as well, making this blood drive one of the best ever."

One representative will be chosen in each living organization to be in charge of answering questions and signing up donors in his group. Donors must be 18 years of age and

in good health. Those, who for medical reasons, can not give blood can be counted for their living organization also.

This spring, as in previous years, a trophy will be given to the men's and women's organization which have the highest percentage of members donate.

## Talk Series To Feature Maharajah

His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore, who is a participant in the Willamette lecture series sponsored by the Atkinson Fund, will present three programs, April 18 and 19, concerning "The Philosophy of India's Non-Alignment Policy," "Philosophical Meaning in Everyday Life—An Eastern View" and "India's Industrial Awakening."

Aside from being the political leader of Mysore, which is considered to be a model state in Southern India, the Maharaja is also the spiritual leader of his land. Coming from a dynasty which has ruled that area for five and one-half centuries, the Maharaja came to the throne when he was 20.

### Placement Office Needs Student Forms

The "Activities and Scholarship Record" form has recently been sent to all students on campus. It is important for record keeping and placement purposes for each student to return the form fully completed to their housemothers.

## Law School Holds Practice Trials

A large majority of Willamette students are perhaps unaware of the practice trial courts which have been conducted for many years by the Willamette Law school. Professor Charles Jens was in charge of this practice for a number of years. Then, three years ago Assistant Professor of Law, Courtney Arthur took over these sessions.

THE PRACTICE trial court is conducted by third year, second semester law students. It was introduced for the purpose of acquainting law students with the actual procedure of trial cases. Most of the law school's work is examining cases which have already been carried out.

These practice sessions give the students entering into law as a profession, a chance to actively participate in hypothetical, yet realistic cases.

THE PROCEDURE is similar to that of actual cases involving trials by jury. The only problem is that the witnesses and jurors, being law students, tend to make the trials somewhat humorous.

The reason for this is simply be-

cause law students know the procedures of trials and have more insight into cases than would a person who was unfamiliar with trial proceedings. The average citizen would tend to be more timid in such trials.

Because of this fact, the law school wholeheartedly urges the participation of any students who wish to serve as jurors or witnesses. In previous years, Liberal Arts and Music students have served this purpose

## Draft Board Calls For Registration

A reminder to 18-year-old men—are you registered with Selective Service?

You have five days after you reach your 18th birthday within which to register with Selective Service. Those young men who fail to register on time are delinquent and subject to the penalties for delinquency. These are the possibilities of being prosecuted or of being inducted ahead of others in the same age group who are registered. The fact that you are a member of a reserve or the National Guard does not relieve you of the responsibility to register.

Most schools have an advisor for registrants who is anxious to help you. Contact him if you have any questions.

Many delays in registering appear to be due to procrastination—not a deliberate attempt to break the law, but a "putting off" in favor of other activities. However, some young men, it appears, are deliberately shirking the responsibility to register. Whatever the excuse, all are delinquent.

The short period of time it takes to register more than pays off. Under present conditions you will have to wait about four years before facing induction.

Delinquents are subject to prosecution or early induction. Don't be one. Register on time!

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THE PRACTICE trials are held from ten to twelve o'clock on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Since convocation is held at eleven o'clock on Tuesdays, students wishing to participate will be asked to serve as witnesses. This is because of the fact that jurors must be familiar with the entire proceedings in order for the case to be effective. If students have classes at this time it is asked that they do not participate in these trials.

The court is held in the law school library and meets every week at the above stated time. Any people wishing to view the cases are encouraged to attend.

"MY MIND IS MADE UP! No more wasting time, energy, money for carfare or gas; no more waiting in line, at bill-paying time, for me. From now on, I'm paying *all* bills by check—by mail!"

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# Sororities Start Spring Rush Today

Once again women's rush begins on the Willamette campus with four sororities hosting rushees to parties today, tomorrow and Sunday. Today is the last day for independent women to sign up for rush.

Carolyn Parr, Panhellenic president, reminds all rushees, sorority members and pledges that silence began this morning at 12:01 and will continue until the new pledges receive their bids to membership Sunday evening. Miss Parr also emphasized that silence is also binding for Greek women not participating in rush.

Rushees will pick up all invitations in Dean Regina Ewalt's office, which is Panhellenic headquarters for spring rush. Invitations for to-

day's parties may be picked up between 1 and 5 p.m. The parties, which are all invitational, are scheduled as follows for this evening: Alpha Phi, 6:30 to 7; Pi Beta Phi, 7:15 to 7:45; Chi Omega, 8 to 8:30 and Alpha Chi Omega, 8:45 to 9:15. Rushees may accept as many invitations as they receive today. Dress is school clothes, flats and hose.

Saturday's invitations may be picked up at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the dean's office. Three may be accepted, and dress will be school clothes, flats and heels. Parties are Alpha Chi Omega, 1 to 1:30; Chi Omega, 1:45 to 2:15; Pi Beta Phi, 2:30 to 3 and Alpha Phi, 3:15 to 3:45.

Rushees may attend two preference parties of equal importance which are planned for Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 and 4 to 5 p.m. Dress will be afternoon dresses or suits and heels. Invitations for preference functions may be picked up at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Immediately after the last preference party Sunday, rushees will mark their preferences at the Dean of Women's office and will receive bids at 7:30 p.m. New pledges will stay overnight at their respective houses.



Members of the Sigma Chi 12-man chorus proudly show off the trophy they bagged at the Sigma Chi Province Convention singing contest held last weekend in Vancouver, B. C. Wearing their matching red vests with black slacks and ties and white shirts, Sigs left to right are Larry Lowenburg, Glen Downs, Barry Crider, Tom Hemingway, Dave Cammarano, Bob Hakala, Prent Hicks, Sid Smith, Eric McDowell, Ray Honerlah, Jim Hansen, Gary Warden and, holding the coveted trophy, Bob Hisel, song leader. (Photo by John Ryan.)

## Sig Chorus Finds Good, Bad Fortune

When the Sigma Chi 12-man chorus attended the chorus competition at the Sig's Province Convention they had both good and bad luck.

Good luck for the Sigs materialized in the shape of the trophy they won in competition with five other Sigma Chi chapters' 12-man choruses. Songs which helped to bring this good luck were the "Whiffenpoof Song" and the traditional "Sigma Chi Sweetheart Song."

Bad luck hit during the trip to Canada. Just south of Seattle on Highway 99, a Volkswagen lost control on the icy pavement and slid into the path of the car driven by Prent Hicks. Bob Hakala was Hicks' only passenger. The MG they rode in was "totalled" but the two consider their injuries minor. Hicks received cuts on his head, hand and mouth and Hakala received bruises on knees and hip and broke

bones in his foot. Another carload of Sigma Chis was close behind Hicks' car and took the two who were injured to a hospital for treatment and on to Vancouver for the contest.

## Dr. Lyles Schedules Courses For Double Summer Session

Dr. James Lyles, professor of education, disclosed Thursday that classes will be offered in two full sessions this summer in the 1961 summer school program. The first of these will begin June 19 and continue through July 15. The second will begin July 17 and terminate August 12. This session will

offer courses for both graduate and undergraduate students.

The fields of courses offered will include economics, biology, education, English, French, German, Russian, Spanish, history, music, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion and sociology. There will be a total of approximately 32 courses offered in the first session. During the second session about 22 courses will be available to students.

The tuition will be determined by the number of semester hours a student wants to take. The price for six to eight semester hours is \$150. The cost for less than six semester hours will be \$25 per semester hour.

Further information on the summer session can be obtained from Dr. Lyles in Waller Hall where a list of specific courses is available.

**Y'all Come!**

Alpha Phis invite the campus to come and relax at an open house at the chapter house tonight after "The Crucible." Those not attending the play are invited to come at 8:30 p.m. According to Diane Mayer, social chairman, there will be dancing to stereo music and coffee, punch and doughnuts for refreshments.

**CLOTHES FOR SPORTS OR DRESS**

Charge Accounts Welcome

460 State Street  
Charge today - Take time to pay

**Give Christmas Cards**

A collection of cards, "any kind with pictures," is being made by Mrs. Eleanor Swenson in the Cat Cavern. The collection, made through the local Volunteer Services Agency, will go to a local hospital for use in their therapy program.

**Pinnings**

Sally Bowe, sophomore Delta Gamma, to Jim O'Hair, Phi Delta Theta sophomore.

## DG's Sponsor 'Anchor Man'

Seven Willamette University men have been selected by their various living organizations to compete in the Delta Gamma "Anchor Man" contest. They are Judd DeBoer, Baxter Hall; Don Lorenzen, YMCA; Sam Farr, Sigma Chi; Dave Robertson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ken Cruden, Phi Delta Theta; Skip Spence, Beta Theta Pi and Bill Harman, Kappa Sigma.

A traditional Delta Gamma event on other campuses, this is the first time the Anchor Man contest has been held at Willamette.

The boys will be entertained informally during the next week and the "Anchor Man" will be crowned at the Delta Gamma house dance March 17.

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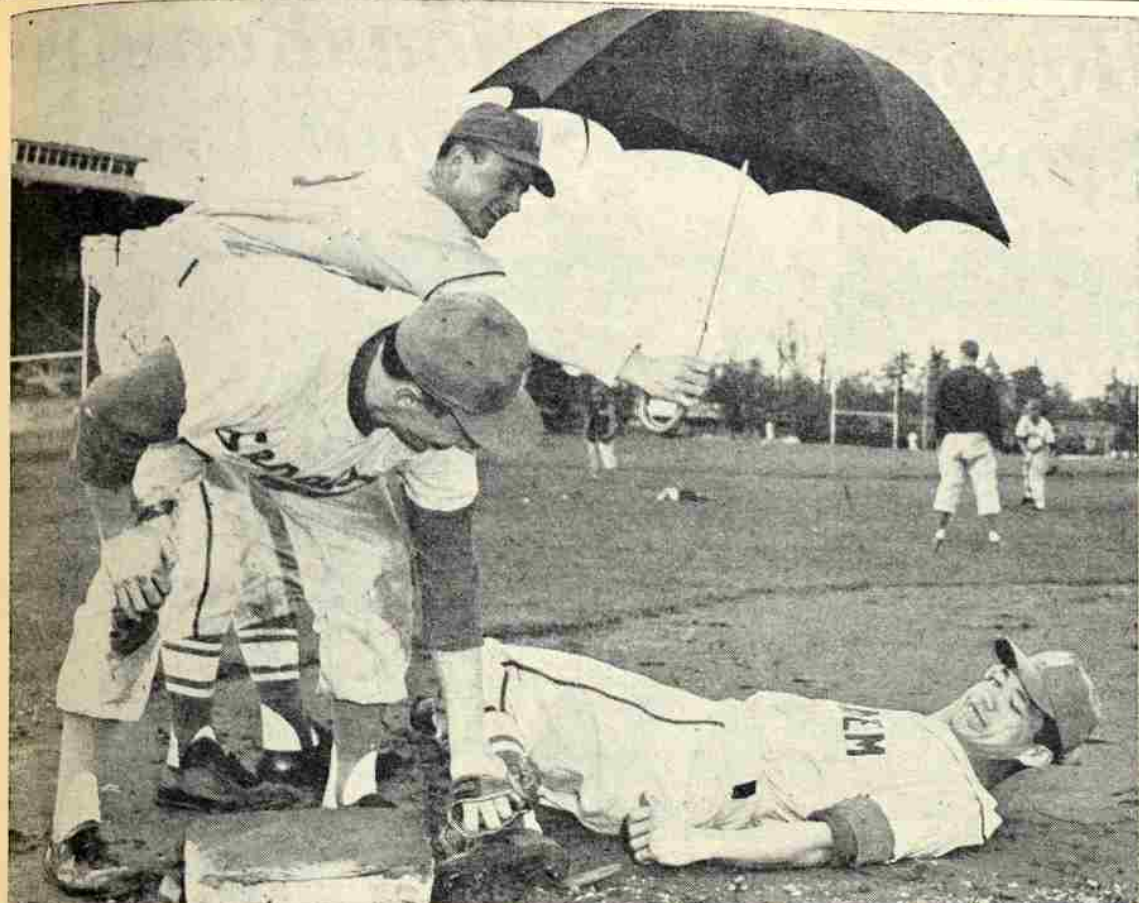
Starts March 13, 1961

"Seventh Seal"  
"Below the Keys"

**ELSINORE**

Ends March 14, 1961

"Ben Hur"



Willamette's baseball players show a new style of spring training as they prepare for the frequent rains that have occurred. Applying the tag on Junior Sato is shortstop Denny Frank, while pitcher John Frederick does the umbrella work. (Photo by Dave Hubbard.)

# Sparks Eyes New Tennis Prospects

By BOB WOODLE

Coach Les Sparks' tennis squad is facing the defense of its Northwest Conference crown with the need of rebuilding this spring. Among four returning lettermen, senior Dale Daniel is the only remaining veteran of last year's tournament which saw the Bearcat netmen take the singles, doubles, and team championship.

Hoping to fill the gap left by

TEN FRESHMEN have indicated a desire to play this year. If the interest keeps up, Sparks hopes to establish a freshman tennis team to build for the future.

The freshmen candidates are Fred Fogg, Mike Wayland, John Mistawki, Pete Smith, Ken Cruden, Larry Snider, Joe McClure, Robey Banks, "Tyke" Smith and Dick Kruckel. Rounding out the varsity as of now are senior Pete Blewett and sophomore Ron Brown.

The team will face 13 dual matches, beginning with an April 13 engagement against OCE. It will then vie in an all-conference tournament at Walla Walla in May.

Lewis & Clark and Whitman appear to be the chief threats to thwart Bearcat title aspirations.

Because the new tennis courts will not be ready by the opening of the season, the first half of the schedule will be on the road and the second half here.

Apr. 13	OCE	Monmouth
Apr. 14	U. of Oregon	Eugene
Apr. 17	Pacific	Forest Grove
Apr. 21	Linfield	McMinnville
Apr. 25	Lewis & Clark	Portland
Apr. 27	Portland State	Portland
Apr. 28	Linfield	Salem
Apr. 29	Oregon State	Corvallis
May 5	Pacific	Salem
May 6	U. of Oregon	Salem
May 10	Oregon State	Salem
May 11	Portland State	Salem
May 12	Lewis & Clark	Salem
May 19-20	PNAIC Tourney, Walla Walla	

graduation are lettermen Bill Richter, Dwight Billman and Tom Ihrig.

WILLAMETTE is seeking to maintain a spotless record in the NWC tournament which it has won each of the past five years in which the tourney has existed on a team basis.

The Bearcats had a ten year streak of undefeated dual meets against conference opponents last year when they lost to Linfield and Pacific.

Weather seems to be the big problem facing the netmen now. Coach Sparks hopes that it will clear off enough to allow his charges time to establish themselves in the challenge ladder he has set up. Each player will try to work his way onto the team by challenging the other net hopefuls.

## Gaviola Makes All-NWC '5'

Fidel Gaviola was chosen to the All-Northwest Conference basketball team while Junior Sato made honorable mention in a poll of NWC coaches that was completed this week.

Three guards and two forwards comprised the first string dream team. Besides Gaviola they were forward Bob Moreno and guard Darryl Hill from College of Idaho, and guards Leon Johnson from Pacific and Royce McDaniel of Lewis

& Clark.

Chosen to the second string NWC five were Doug Grant and Jerry Johannes of Whitman, Jim Boutin from Lewis & Clark, Bill Wallin (Linfield), and Dan Ayres (College of Idaho).

Gaviola was Willamette's offensive spark plug this year, finishing

third in league scoring, trailing only high-point man Bob Moreno and runner-up Bob Grant.

Moreno, a sophomore, was not only known for his scoring but his deceptive passes and speed. McDaniel was LC's leading playmaker for the fourth straight year, while Hill did likewise for the Coyotes.

## Swimmers Place Third in Tourney

Willamette placed third in the NAIA District 2 swimming meet which was held at Oregon State College of Education last Friday.

The Bearcat tankers tallied 44 points while Linfield won high honors with 88. OCE was second with 48 points, while Lewis & Clark and Portland University were fourth and fifth with 26 and 10 points respectively.

WU tied for second in the 200-yard medley relay and was third in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Phil Krozek garnered third spot in three individual events, including the 100-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, and the 400-yard freestyle.

Rich Wayland finished third in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles. Gary McKenzie was second in the 100-yard breaststroke, Bill Snow was third in diving, and Steve Muddock finished third in the 100-yard backstroke.

Six records of the annual meet

were broken, as Linfield's Don Holmes set new marks in the 100-yard individual medley and 400-yard freestyle, and swam a leg on the Wildcats' record-breaking 200-yard medley relay and 200-yard freestyle.

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## Banquet Honors Basketballers

How to profit from a loss may well have been the theme of the banquet held in honor of the Bearcat basketball team by the Cardinal Roundtable organization, March 2, in the new Emily York House.

The tribute-paying evening heard many appropriate comments from the coaching staff, Secretary of State Howell Appling, President G. Herbert Smith, the five senior ball players and others.

Toastmaster Al Loucks, former Salem mayor and president of the Cardinals, kept the honored guests chuckling most of the night with his light humored exchanges with the various speakers.

Coach John Lewis said that no one thing caused the disappointing season, but that many different factors resulted in several close defeats. He added that the season was successful from one standpoint, in that the team garnered the largest basketball trophy ever by winning the pre-season Tip-Off Tournament.

The seniors, Fidel Gaviola, Buz Wilfert, Dick Krebs, Jack Bishop, and Lee Weaver, along with the other team members, presented Coach Lewis with a stylish green sweater as a small token for his efforts over the year.

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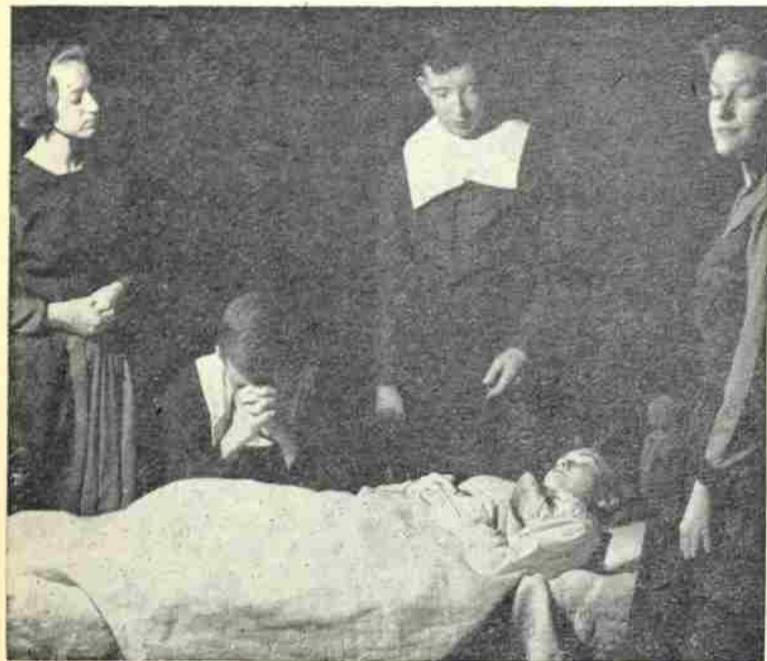
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Clustered around the still body of Betty Parris, played by Maureen McCarty, are, from left to right, Linda Crawford as Ann Putnam, Larry Waldron as Rev. Parris, Dale Mortenson as Thomas Putnam and Chris Hjelt as Abigail Williams. This scene, the opening one in "The Crucible," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. (Photo by John Ryan.) See story page 1.

# Honors Applications Require Frosh, Sophs Submit Essays

All freshman and sophomore students with a GPA of 3.0 or better are eligible to apply for membership in the sophomore and junior honors programs, respectively, announced Dr. O. W. Frost recently. A requirement for application includes participation in the Willamette Honors Essay Contest, details of which may be found on page one.

DR. FROST explained that acceptable essays submitted in the contest by freshman and sophomores will constitute the initial application. If the student has indicated on his contest application form that he is interested in being considered for the honors program and can meet the GPA requirement, he will be invited to an interview. On the basis of the essay, the interview and recommendations, students will be invited to participate in the sophomore or junior program of next year, which ever he is eligible for.

Starting next year, with the in-

roduction of a sophomore program the honors curriculum will be organized on a four-year plan. During the freshman, sophomore and the first semester of the junior years, participants will study the development of great ideas. The freshman year will cover Oriental, classical and medieval ideas while the sophomores and first semester juniors will discuss developments during the Renaissance to the present.

DURING the second semester of the junior year, special honors colloquium courses will be offered to honors students. Because the full four-year program will not be fully effective until the year after next, a tentative full-year of colloquium courses is being planned for 1961-62. Suggested are an Honors world literature course, to be offered for two or four hours of credit; Aspects of the East-West Power Struggle, a thorough study of a current crisis in world affairs, to be offered for

two hours of credit the first semester and Concepts of Motion from Aristotle to Einstein, to be offered for two hours of credit second semester. Seniors in the honors program will write theses based on original research.

This proposed four-year program is subject to administration and faculty approval.

## Smith Lobbies At Legislature

"In the matter of legislation, we (the private schools) get no particular help from the legislature, so we must see that there is none that will harm us."

President G. Herbert Smith, with the above statement, gave the reason for his active interest and participation as a lobbyist in sessions of the Oregon Legislature.

So far this session, he has lobbied only once. He commented, "this session has not been nearly the problem for private colleges that it was two years ago." At that time there were a number of bills that were of concern to private colleges because "they were mostly concerning changes that would make things more difficult."

Presently, Dr. Smith is "very much in favor of the program for state scholarships" that is now undergoing the legislative process. This school legislation would enable the recipient of a scholarship to use it at any Oregon school, state or private.

# Senate Votes on Constitutional Revisions

Following the suggestion of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Student Senate passed the recommendation that Activities Board investigate the selection of judges and the reconsideration of scoring rules for Freshman Glee. The past four Glee managers will be added to the Board's voting membership for discussion concerning this topic. This group will in turn make recommendations to the Senate. Any students having any worthwhile suggestions for the group concerning judging, scoring or any other phase of Glee may place them in the box of the student body's first vice president.

Petitions will be due March 15

for the position of Parents' Weekend manager while filing for the job of Varsity Varieties manager will close March 22. All students interested in such positions should consult the files in the Student Body office made by past managers.

The Senators passed the by-laws of the ASWU Constitution Monday, and they will be brought before the group again next week for a final two-thirds majority vote. The revised sections of the by-laws shall read as follows:

### ARTICLE I. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Sec. 1. The membership of the executive committee shall consist of the student body officers including the president, 1st vice-president, 2nd vice-president, secretary, treasurer and member-at-large, with the president as presiding officer.

Sec. 2. Meetings of the executive committee shall be once a week prior to the Student Senate meeting.

Sec. 3. The executive committee shall establish a flexible agenda for the coming Student Senate meeting.

Sec. 4. This committee shall have the power to set student body administrative policy; and to discuss over-all policies in the individual areas of the respective student body officers in order to function as a unified group.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to select a manager for the student body office and be responsible for the management of that office.

Sec. 6. The ASWU executive committee shall be responsible for fostering communication of student body business, activities and policies to the entire student body.

### ARTICLE II. ACTIVITIES BOARD

Sec. 1. Membership of the activities board shall consist of the first vice-president of the student body, who shall act as chairman, Dean of Students, Dean of Women and five students. Student members shall be chosen by the first vice-president with the approval of Student Senate. All students on the board shall be from different living or-

ganizations.

Sec. 2. Purpose of the board will be to schedule all campus activities.

Sec. 3. Organizations wishing to schedule activities shall turn in a petition one day prior to activities board meetings and may appear at the meeting.

Sec. 4. Appeals from the decisions of the board shall go to Student Senate.

Sec. 5. All organizations shall forward their constitutions and/or statements of purpose to the first vice-president for use in the student body office file.

### ARTICLE III. PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Sec. 1. Membership of the Publications Board shall consist of the student body president, secretary and treasurer, the publications manager, who shall act as chairman, the editors of the Collegian and the Wallulah, two members of the Association selected by the Student Senate, one faculty member selected by the Publications Board for a one year term, and the general manager who shall vote only in case of tie.

Sec. 2. The Board shall meet as it deems necessary or upon call of the chairman.

Sec. 3. The Publications Board shall maintain monthly reports of progress in organization, shall be responsible for the training of personnel, shall appoint editors of the Collegian and Wallulah, the publications manager and any other editors of ASWU publications by review of applications rendered and shall set all salaries for members of the business and editorial staffs subject to the approval of the Finance Board and the Student Senate.

### ARTICLE IV. FINANCE BOARD

Sec. 1. The membership of the Finance Board shall consist of the treasurer of the student body who shall act as chairman, the first vice-president, the publications manager, the member-at-large, three members appointed by the treasurer and approved by Student Senate and the General Manager or the assistant manager to serve as an advisory member without vote.

Sec. 2. Meeting of the Finance Board shall be once a month.

Sec. 3. The Finance Board shall have the power to review and revise the expenditure programs of all ASWU supported activities. Said Board shall be charged with the responsibility of controlling funds so that all expenditures are charged to the proper activity fund and that constitutional allotments are not exceeded. Appeals from the decisions of the Finance Board may be made to the Student Senate.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the manager of the following named activities to submit budgets to the Finance Board: Publications, Social, Tuesday Convocation, Forensics, Drama, Music, Homecoming, May Weekend, Freshman Glee and Office. The individual budgets of activities must be submitted to the Finance Board within 30 days after the school year begins or 30 days prior to the expenditure of any money from that fund. The budgets must contain the beginning balance, estimated receipts, estimated expenditures by major purpose and the estimated balance at the end of the school year. In addition a five year capital outlay budget must be submitted which shows proposed expenditures for permanent equipment and fixtures for that period.

Sec. 5. Unused funds for one school year shall be left to the credit of the activity fund for which they were allowed and such deficits may be deducted from the same activity's allotment for the following year.

### ARTICLE V. CONSTITUTION REVISIONS COMMITTEE

Sec. 1. Membership of the committee shall consist of the president, the member-at-large, who shall act as

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