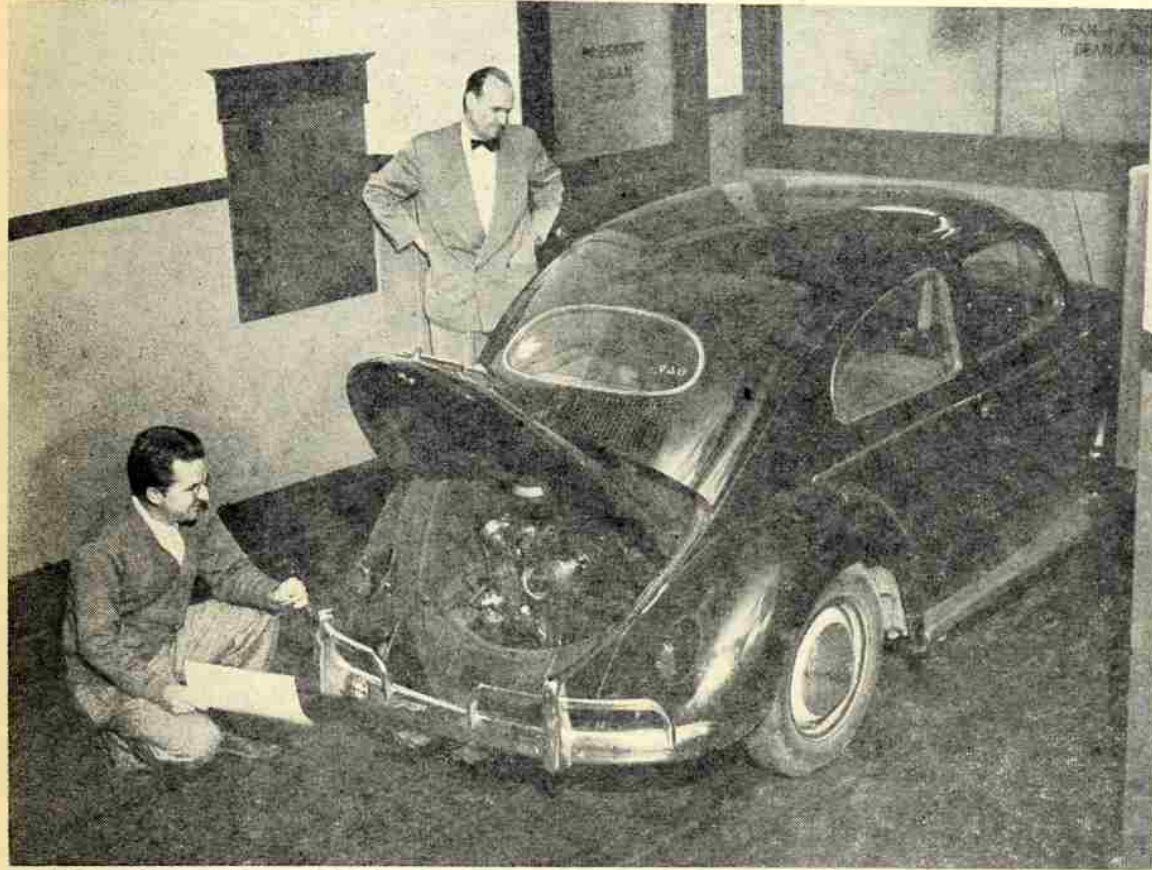


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Parking places are few and far between but President G. Herbert Smith and Carl Hall feel this is ridiculous. Actually, the owner of the car was not late for his 8 o'clock and didn't really park his car in Eaton Hall. This picture demonstrates to students that Glee bets will be closely supervised, and bets entailing unorthodox parking places and similar antics will not be tolerated. This incident occurred several years ago, and the administration is hoping it will not happen again. The bar blocks the doorways. (Photo courtesy Willamette News Bureau.)

WU Faculty Voices Protest Of Loan Fund Loyalty Oath

Willamette faculty now stands on record in opposition to the negative loyalty oaths required of applicants for National Defense Loans. In making the statement, the faculty joins the many educational leaders in the American Association of University Professors.

The faculty action was instigated by Dr. Cecil R. Monk, President of

the Willamette association of the A.A.U.P. The faculty recommendation will now go to the Board of Trustees for further consideration.

The opposed oath reads: "I am willing to execute an affidavit that I do not believe in, and am not a member of and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States Government by force or violence or by any illegal or unconstitutional means."

The faculty had no opposition to the affirmative oath also required of Defense Loan applicants. The second oath reads: "I am willing to take and subscribe to an oath or affirmation that I do solemnly swear or (affirm) that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America and will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States

against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

Richard A. Yocum, faculty secretary, stated that the faculty took the action partially because education communities were one of the few institutions required to make this oath. Yocum added that among other schools the University of Oregon has gone on record in opposition to the oaths.

The State Department of Education in Oregon also opposes the negative oath. Reed College not only opposes the oath but refuses to take a part in the National Defense Loan program.

The faculty also approved the recommendation of the student senate and affairs committee to abolish Senior chapel. "It is regrettable but understandable in light of the lack of interest of the students and the faculty," reported Richard Yocum.

Sites Assumes Vacated Office; Managerial Petitions Due Soon

Officers for the spring semester were named this week following final elections Monday and Tuesday. Selected to the vacated position of second vice-president of the student body was Frank Sites who will primarily be concerned with the handling of student body elections.

Elected to head the senior class are Dale Mortenson, president; Joan Barber, vice-president; Norissa Leger, secretary; Stew Butler, treasurer; Pete Weisel, sergeant-at-arms.

Holding the position of president for the junior class is Mike Foster. Other officers include Lyle Green, vice-president; Linda Dumas, secretary; Janceen Hardy, treasurer and Mike Estcourt, sergeant-at-arms.

Taking over the presidency of

the freshman class is Chuck Reinhorn. Others selected are Dennis Wong, vice-president; Carol McChesney, secretary; Carol Jo Knudson, treasurer and Jim Booth, sergeant-at-arms.

The deadline for managerial petitions for May weekend and the Spring Blood Drive manager, have been extended. Petitions for both are now due February 20 in the student body office with elections being held in the student senate the following Monday, February 27. Both require written petitions.

Applications are due today in the student body office for two vacated positions on the publications board.

Glee Tunes Follow Alma Mater Theme

Creative efforts of undergraduate Lerner and Lowes were in evidence today as the products of campus composers and lyricists were turned in to the Freshman Glee

NAIA News Publishes Smith Article

The winter 1960-61 issue of "The NAIA News," official publication of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, contains a lead article by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette, in which he carefully eyes the place of college athletics in the educational program during the next decade.

Title of Smith's discussion is "College Athletics in the Sixties." Among the problems faced by college athletics are the time and energy required from participants, cost of athletics and competition from professional sports, Smith noted. He feels that there is "a continuing place in college life for a sane, well regulated program of intercollegiate athletics."

Survival of college athletics is assured, the educator emphasized, "if administered with wisdom, and in the light of changing conditions and emphasis on the campus." He commended the NAIA for its "leadership and influence to that end." (See letter to the editor on page two.)

Campus Scene

FRIDAY—AWS dance, "Guys and Dolls," VFW Hall, 9-12 p. m. Joan Barber's senior recital, 8:15 p. m., recital hall.

SATURDAY—Kappa Sigma installation, 1 p. m., Fine Arts auditorium. Basketball, Willamette vs. Linfield at McMinnville; JV contest at 6:30 p. m., Varsity at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Basketball, Willamette vs. Pacific at Salem; JV at 6:30 p. m., Varsity at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Young Republicans, 6:30 p. m., Baxter Lounge, Sen. Anthony Yturri speaking.

Committee for approval.

Formation plans for the 53rd Glee are due Friday, February 24, and "up, 2, 3, 4" practice starts early the following morning, February 27. Date for this Alma Mater Glee is March 4.

GLEE INFORMATION from the desk of Ken Cruden, ticket manager, is a reminder for students to sign up for Glee tickets February 21, 22 and 23 in Eaton Hall. Law students will sign the ticket list at the College of Law building.

"The more the merrier" is the byword for the stage committee as its members plan a meeting for 5 p. m. today at Waller Hall. Each living organization is invited to send representatives.

THE 1961 GLEE rules, as passed by the Student Senate, contain

information about the judging for "Willamette's unique singing festival." Four judges for presentation, three for words and three for music will decide the winner of this year's Glee.

Music will count 20 points with words worth 20 points. Vocal rendition will have a maximum value of 40 points. The formation from which each class presents its song can earn a maximum of 20 points. The points for the formation will be divided between individuality, 10 points; adaptability to theme and song, 5 points and execution, 5 points.

RULES pertaining to Blue Monday were discussed in last week's Collegian and are designed to eliminate problems arising from such a bet as the one shown on this page.

Finance Board Gets Glee Mementos

Waller Hall attic contains many old Glee records, banners and Wallulahs. At a Student Senate meeting last Monday, Judd De Boer suggested these items might be of interest to Willamette alums.

The finance board was given charge of these mementos in order to sell them at a discount to Willamette students and alums. According to De Boer, the money received from this will be deposited in the student body treasury.

A recent meeting of the finance board saw the passing of four major budgets, Winter Carnival, AWS convention, Freshman Glee and Model United Nations.

The Winter Carnival was given \$75 to help defray travel expenses.

Two hundred dollars was approved as a sum to give to AWS. "AWS holds various moneymaking projects throughout the year, but

this money is used for scholarships," says Judy Teufel. This \$200 will cover the traveling expenses of one delegate to the national conference at Madison, Wisconsin.

Freshman Glee is annually given the sum of \$300 when its budget

is approved by the finance board.

Model United Nations budget this year is \$150. This is less than last year as the conference will be held at the University of Oregon campus. This sum pays over half of each student's expenses.

Business Representatives Hold Interview With WU Seniors

Vocational opportunities confront graduating seniors as representatives from various businesses hold interviews on campus throughout this semester. Yesterday seniors talked with representatives of the Simmons Co., in cooperation with the University placement office.

Other opportunities for placement available to graduates through individual contacts include jobs at Armour and Co. for liberal arts graduates; physical science majors, General Foods Corp.; accounting majors, California Packing Corp.; positions in selling and sales-management, Carnation Co.; management internships, Oregon and U.S. branches of Civil Service.

Still more possibilities include internships in public affairs, Caro

Foundation; sales position, Dictaphone Corp.

The First National Bank of Oregon offers positions for business administration majors in an executive training program; International Business Machines (IBM), sales and management; Jantzen, Inc., trainee program; S. H. Kress and Co., retailing; J. C. Penney Co., trainees in retailing.

Liberal arts majors are offered various positions at Pacific Telephone; recreation, health and social welfare work for the Red Cross and an executive training program at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Further information concerning opportunities for individual interviews and company addresses, may be obtained in the Dean of Students' office.



Briggs Chosen New Rotarian

Pete Briggs, senior Baxter Hall independent, has been chosen Student Rotarian for the Month of February. Elected by the Student Senate, Pete will now attend Salem Rotary meetings during the next four weeks as an honorary member.

The position is an honor for someone who has contributed greatly to the school during the years he has been here. It is not for any particular trait, but is a "pat on the back" for someone who pitches in and works on committees—one who has steadily accumulated an outstanding record of service.

'Angel Street' Auditions Near

Auditions for "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton will be held on Tuesday, February 21, from 4-5 and from 7-9 p. m. on the Little Theatre stage.

Robert Putnam, drama professor, requests that the women choose a scene which involves hysteria, regardless of which part they wish to play. Offered to the women are three parts, with two main and two bit parts for men.

"It is essential for those trying out to read the complete play and then memorize one brief scene," states Putnam. He recommends that two people work together.

To Impound Cars

Beginning next week the new parking lot will be patrolled and all unauthorized cars towed away. Students may pick up their identifying stickers in the Dean of Students' office. Faculty should pick up their stickers in the business office.

... Of Shoes and Rocks

The following message was culled from THE COLLEGIAN'S "if-the-shoe-fits" file. The names have not been changed to protect the innocent.

A visiting lecturer said to a small dinner group: "Salem is charming—but very bland."

"To too large an extent, Salem is bland. No, we don't mean everyone is trying to ignore the outside world. But there is much room for improvement. There are disturbing signs of blandness, apathy, indifference, complacency—whatever you want to call it. There is too much blandness for every student:

"—Who, after four years here and three years of marriage, will not be able to discuss anything except how many teeth Junior has.

"—Who has not seriously questioned any of his basic beliefs, ideas or opinions, or changed any opinions he brought here.

"—Who has not been actively involved in any school organization.

"—Who has not attended lectures, recitals, concerts, productions because he didn't want to see anything that wasn't light and gay.

"—Who has avoided taking courses that have the reputation of being hard and challenging.

"—Who faithfully reads the humor columns and ignores the editorials.

"—Who doesn't read good books during the summer and probably won't read anything more serious than a cookbook after graduation.

"—Who is working more for a degree than for an education."

These prickly thoughts were not directed toward Salem, Oregon, but rather to Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. The fact that they were directed to a college audience makes them even more disturbing. The application of these thoughts to the individual member of the Willamette family seems worthy of some consideration.

If the shoe fits, wear it! But above all be bland and make sure it doesn't have a rock in it.

Dear Editor . . .

Spectator Sports Waste Money, Values

With some justification sociologists have been known to say that in any society there are certain things which are taken for granted and never, never discussed. This is written with the hope of eliminating one of these.

LET US consider the place of inter-collegiate, spectator-oriented athletics in a university such as ours. The goal of Willamette University, according to the current catalog, is to effectively teach the humanities, social sciences and sciences as a sound preparation for living in the world, and to implant along with knowledge, Christian character and a high degree of responsibility. With this very fine objective in mind, we might well ask ourselves a few questions:

1. How do spectator-oriented athletics enter into this picture in the first place? They are certainly not very edifying. The only Christian connotation is a vague similarity to the now frowned on practice of letting Christians and lions fight it out. (Even then you will remember that the lions almost invariably won.)

2. CONSIDERING the money problems faced continually by a small liberal arts school, how can the expenses involved be justified? Let us be sure to include in the expenses the hidden costs of employing considerable coaching staff over and above what would be necessary for an adequate servicing of students' physical welfare and intramurals.

Let us include the costs of "un-

Din Muffles Horn Prelude

I would like to compliment the Christian Resources Week committee on their originality and imagination in providing such a novel musical prelude to the first of the CR Week chapels. It was most thoughtful of them to ask the instrumental ensemble to play the first number in pantomime in order that none of the pre-chapel conversations of inspired students would be interrupted or disturbed.

However, the pantomimists did get a bit carried away here and there to the point that an occasional fortissimo actually forced its way through the verbal din. It is, of course, to be hoped that these interferences were not overly disturbing to the busily-engaged student body. Geranna Stevens.

official" athletic fellowships. Let us include staff time wasted trying to teach those who should not have been admitted to a university. As a matter of record, a well informed Willamette official recently stated before a dozen and a half persons that inter-collegiate athletics cost Willamette \$30,000 per year. This amounts to over \$25 per student each year.

IF THIS MONEY were available for the convocation and chapel budgets the results would be amazing. Estimated budgets are presently about \$250 and \$200 per year for convo and chapel respectively, excluding Christian Resources Week. Thirty thousand dollars would allow about \$500 per week for convocation and another \$500 per week

for chapel.

With this kind of money we could get some real speakers! Publicity benefits from such speakers would far outstrip any alleged loss of publicity from athletics, and it would be publicity more befitting an institution of higher learning.

3. BY WHAT example is Willamette teaching Christian character and responsibility when persons who would otherwise warrant expulsion are let off with a "naughty, naughty" because they are considered indispensable for a successful season and somebody has applied some pressure? Is this not conducive to a bit of cynicism in the student body?

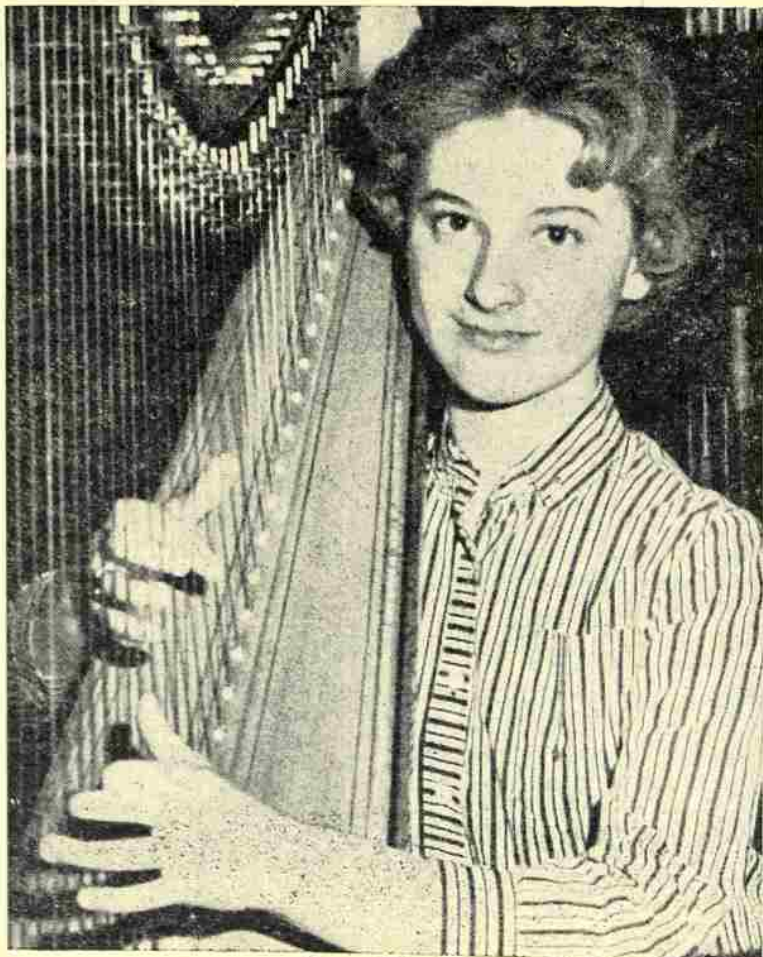
4. Is it possible that the students as a whole are ahead of the admin-

Musicians Make Orchestra a Family Affair

"All right now, we're at number 34. Everyone find the place? This is in six-eight time so . . ."

TO MEMBERS of the Willam-

ette Community Orchestra, this is an oft-heard remark. The orchestra is currently rehearsing works by Samuel Barber and Aaron Copland.



Penny Johnston

istration in their evaluation of spectator athletics? How else can we explain the loudly bemoaned lack of student attendance at "big games"?

WITH THE ever-rising standards of admission here we must inevitably expect a higher level of taste on the part of the student, but since open statement of belief on the subject has been taboo until now, what has been left but passive resistance?

5. How long can a university dedicated to high ideals continue to bear the cross of such an athletic program? How long must we wait before we can practice in daily life what we preach in the catalog? One year? Two years? Five? How long, oh Willamette, how long?

Paul de Lespinasse.

Under the direction of associate professor of violin, Charles Heiden, the orchestra includes some 29 Willamette students and 16 townspeople. "The orchestra is open to anyone who wants to play," said director Heiden, but continued to note that players are especially needed in the string section.

WHILE PLAYERS are needed in certain sections of the orchestra, the French horn section of the orchestra is well-filled with five, an overwhelming number for a university of this size, commented Heiden. Because of the number of French horns, they were featured in the last concert playing Haydn's "Horn Signal."

The orchestra roster includes a variety of participants. Sharing a stand in the violin section are a violin teacher, Miss Jeanette Scott and a pupil, Donald Heald. Professor James Douglas of the WU English department played with the orchestra last semester, but because of doctorate finals, Douglas does not plan to be with the orchestra this semester.

FAMILY GROUPS are also included in the community orchestra. Ernie Schmidt and his son, Carey, from the Dallas area, play in the violin section. Rev. Lawrence Monk,

look.

It's true. The Kudamm is a masterpiece of beauty and the contrast is marked between there and Friedrichstrasse in East Berlin which used to be the cultural center of Germany.

Now they have nothing left there but six opera houses and without these, I am sure that East Berlin would die out. And this is the showplace of Ulbricht. When visitors come to the DDR (Deutsch Democratic Republic) he takes them first to East Berlin and then to Leipzig and proudly says, "Look at all the rehabilitation work we have done." In March there is a big industrial fair in Leipzig where the Communists will show all their newest products and this is the only time that Auslanders (foreigners) can come for a visit in the DDR.

Biscuits Bewilder New Coed

What better way to mark time than to visit relatives, especially if they live in America and you live in Buckhurst Hill-Essex, England. "It used to be a sort of joke in the family for I never thought I would really come over," reminisced Pat Connell, one of Willamette's newest students.

SEVENTEEN year old Pat explained that she plans to enter nursing school at the London Hospital

when she returns to England. "The hospital won't accept students until they are 18, nor will the colleges," explained Pat, "so this was a perfect time to make the trip."

Loren Hicks, adviser to the governor, and his wife are Pat's uncle and aunt and arranged for her to come to the States. Since her arrival in Salem via the air polar route, Pat has only had an opportunity to see Salem and some of Oregon. "Everything is new and different and so spread out over here," commented Pat.

PEOPLE, however, are much the same according to the new frosh. "But their expressions are different," Pat laughingly added. Cookies, biscuits and rolls have created all sorts of confusion for at home Pat and her friends call cookies, biscuits, and English rolls are not like American dinner rolls. Then too, while we say "the phone is busy," the English say that it is "engaged," an expression that momentarily puzzled the girls in Lausanne until they realized what she meant.

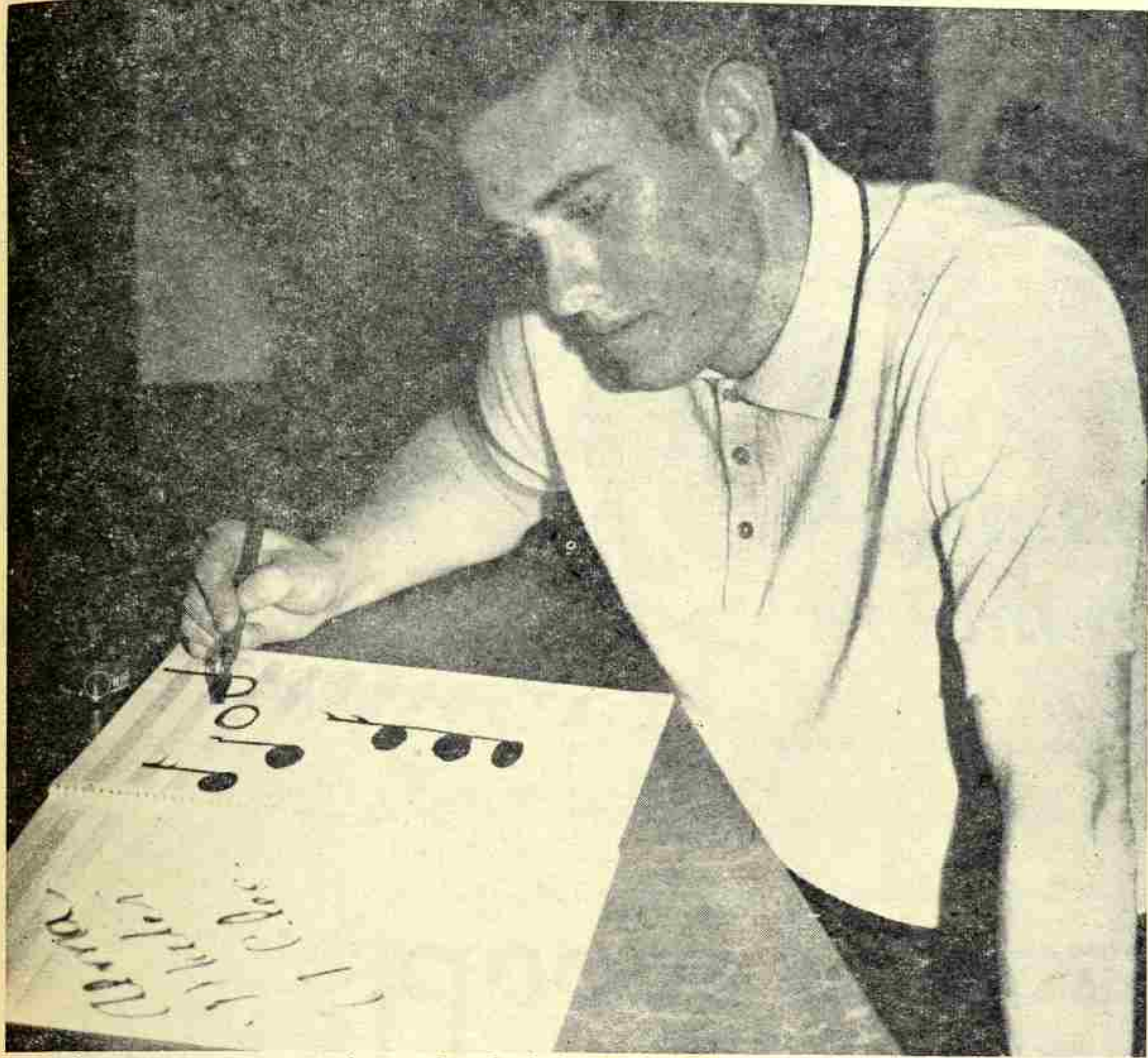
COMMENTING on differences in foods, Pat revealed that she finds our coffee "much stronger" than that at home. "We never eat jello with meat or sweet things with the regular meal." Pat also tasted her first sweet potatoes after entering school. The English miss is also waiting for special tea to arrive from home for afternoon "tea breaks."

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"It has come to my attention that you have lately become a Grouch!" says one of the four anonymous poison pen letters directed toward Freshman Glee Manager Mike Wayland. Looking pleasant for the Collegian camera, Mike proves to all that he is just a hard working student, making notes for Glee. Being Glee Manager doesn't leave much time to devote to being a grouch—a good grouch that is. (Photo by Dave Hubbard)

Lost and Found Could Outfit Tufton Beamish and His Girl

There is a story that several years ago the then seniors created an imaginary freshman, dubbed him Tufton Beamish and enrolled him in Willamette. Poor Tufton left school about Thanksgiving of that year, when the administration discovered that he did not exist. But if he were still with us, he would find that the Lost and Found depart-

ment of the Willamette Bookstore could supply almost all his clothing needs.

He could be outfitted in a Town and Country topcoat and underneath it, a charcoal gray sweater. For around-campus wear he would have a light green White Stag jacket or a maroon corduroy jacket. The Lost and Found could provide him with an overcoat, a Shaefer pen, gloves and a set of keys, although he might have trouble finding the right locks to use them in. To keep him from being late to classes, the Lost and Found could also provide him with a gold man's wrist watch—one was just turned in.

If Tufton sought a social life—and who doesn't?—he could regale his favorite coed with scarves, sunglasses in a case, or a rain bonnet—courtesy of the Lost and Found and of the former owners who never bothered to claim their belongings.

The moral of the story is that those who have lost something, or who seem to remember that they used to own articles like those described above, should go to the Bookstore. Simply describe the lost article to one of the clerks, and she will be overjoyed to help you get it back. There is no charge for this service.

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Valentines Bridge Ocean

Two Willamette students, Pat Avery and Jack Withers, both currently studying in Europe, received unexpected "valentines" from Salem. The duo received phone calls from relatives, courtesy of KGAY and the Pepsi Cola Company.

In a Valentine contest, KGAY radio station gave away ten long distance telephone calls, three minutes each, to any place in the world.

Maureen Avery, WU senior, and Mrs. Juanita Withers were two of the ten fortunate persons. Miss Avery sent her valentine to her sister Pat who is studying at the Frei University in Berlin.

Pat was so flabbergasted upon hearing Maureen's voice that she couldn't think of anything to say the first minute or two. The conversa-

Mortar Board Announces Tea To Honor Scholarly Women

An informal Sunday evening tea to honor all junior women with a 3.00 accumulative G.P.A. has tentatively been set by Mortar Board for February 26. Feeling that women having completed five college semester with such grades ought to have some recognition for their achievement, Mortar Board, through its scholarship interest, has selected this way to honor them.

Mortar Board's plans for its book review on *Meeting With Japan*, were put into action Thursday as interested members signed up for their copies of the book with Dr. Marion Morange, advisor of the group.

The organization plans to have an authority on book reviewing instruct the members as to the structure of a review before actually beginning the discussion. The book review itself will be done in two sessions, and any person interested in this subject or the book are invited to participate.

A graduate program for women is coming up in the near future with Marcia Humphrey of Mortar Board working with Dr. Robert Gregg, dean of the college of Liberal Arts. Marcia is planning a meeting of all women interested in graduate school.

At this meeting individuals from graduate schools will be present to inform the women of costs, scholar-

ships, fellowships, graduate assistantships available to women; the status of women in graduate school; specific information of school programs and other pertinent information.

Senior Petitions Due

Seniors planning to graduate in June must have their petitions completed by March 1.

Pentacle Presents 'Autumn Garden'

March 8 marks the premier of the Pentacle Theater's production of the "Autumn Garden" by Lillian Hellmann. Performances begin at 8:30 p. m. and will run from March 8 through the 11 and the 15 through the 18.

"Autumn Garden" is a serious drama concerning a group of young and middle aged persons who are leading a futile life. The setting is an old family home reconverted into a summer resort in Louisiana in 1949.

The presentation is being directed by Barbara Ruhle, a 1956 graduate of Willamette. Other Willamette or former Willamette participants include Caroline Matter and Dan Quinn.

Tickets for the production may be purchased at the theater's location in the winter annex at the Salem Heights Community Hall on South Liberty Rd. and Madrona, or at Stevens and Son, Jewelers.

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Concerts May Come Under 2 Music Groups

Student Senate proposed that the subject of concert series for 1961-62 be turned over to Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honoraries, for discussion of next year's activities.

"The two fraternities would have the responsibility of polling student opinion as these groups would be most able to determine best what type of program to have next year," stated Karen Madsen, this year's manager of the concert series.

The concert series was abandoned last year, but the administration and a portion of the student body felt this was an important part of college life that should not be completely obliterated. This year the program was changed with the University bearing part of the cost.

"Even with the reduction of cost, the student support has been low, with approximately 140 student tickets sold this year," Miss Madsen added.

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'Guys, Dolls' Dance Tonight AWS Selects Judy Smith, New Cabinet

A modern Valentine's Day in a collegiate atmosphere sets the theme tonight as the Associated Women Students of Willamette University present their annual Betty Coed and Joe College dance. The dance entitled "Guys and Dolls" will be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall from 9 to 12.

TICKETS may be purchased from representatives in each living organization for \$1.50. According to the decorations committee, red and black form the color scheme which will be emphasized by silhouettes of boys and girls on jagged hearts. Music will be provided by a Portland rhythm and blues band, The Kon-Tiki's.

Voting for Betty Coed and Joe College will be held at the entrance to the dance. Winners of the contest will be crowned by newly elected AWS president Judy Smith during intermission.

CONTESTANTS for the titles of

Studio Taking Pictures Now

On Monday McEwan's High Street Studio began taking pictures of seniors for the Wallulah. Picture taking will go on for about a month. Bill Fritts, Wallulah editor, reminds all seniors to keep their appointments with the studio. McEwan's will supply the cap and gown.

Much work has already been done on the Wallulah. The cover design—a secret—has been completed. The Wallulah staff is now setting up the pages devoted to the living organizations and putting finishing touches on the divider pages. They are also conducting an extensive drive to get store owners to advertise in the Wallulah. And some students have been asked to take pictures for the yearbook at the Winter Carnival.

Mourners Visit SAE 'Wake'

A finale to weeks of preparation was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Wake," held in honor of their poor departed brother—social probation. An evening of serenades at the women's living organizations was included in their celebration, which concluded with the selection of Claudia Peterson as the girl they'd most like to go underground with.

The Wake itself was a happy

Betty and Joe are Martha Boyer, Elaine Buckinger, Anne Davenport, Corky Demler, Barbara Green, Barbara Leiseth, Anne Martin, Jerry Auvinen, Greg Childs, Fidel Gaviola, Pete Kremer, Dexter Maust, Gordon Rounds, Doug Simon and Carl Williams.

Gifts to be presented to the winning couple are donated by Meier and Frank, Stevens and Sons Jewelers and Lipman and Wolfe.

COMMITTEES working under general chairmen Sherrie Steele and

Mary Ann Wright are headed by Pam Smith and Sue Whitelaw, decorations; Judy Triplett, chaperones; Merle Gillespie, programs; Judy Cook, refreshments; Jo Anne Ellerbrook, pictures; Jo Ann Tacker, tickets; Pat Skidmore, Joe College and Betty Coed selection and Charlene Farrow, publicity.

Chaperones for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. William Shelmutt and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams.

Kappa Sigs Initiate Charter Members

Theta Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma, men's social fraternity, initiates seven charter members into the new Willamette chapter tomorrow, February 18. The initiation activities will take place in the Fine Arts auditorium during the day, with installation ceremonies and a banquet in the evening, held at Baxter Hall at 8 p.m.

Alumni from Portland and Salem alumni chapters will be present for the ceremonies, with the initiation being performed by members from Gamma Alpha chapter at University of Oregon and Gamma Sigma chapter at Oregon State University.

New members of Kappa Sigma, soon to wear the crescent and star pin, include Gary Simmons, Greg Nelson, Robey Banks, Herb Miller, Don Elle, Kirby Cooper and Bill Harmon. Charter officers for the chapter are Gary Simmons, president; Herb Miller, vice-president; Robey Banks, master of ceremonies; Greg Nelson, secretary, and Don Elle, treasurer. Faculty advisor to the group is Don Glover.

The Willamette University chapter of Kappa Sigma marks the 133rd chapter for the fraternity. It is the

fifth national men's fraternity on the Willamette campus. On February 11, the 134th chapter was installed at Portland State College. Portland State's local fraternity Delta Tau Rho will become the Theta Upsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma.

social scoop

By JOAN LAURILA
Collegian Society Editor

CARE TO DROWN TODAY?

Adventure is where you find it—especially when the millstreams of Salem reach a near-flooding stage as they have this past week. Saturday four Phi Delt pledges had quite a tale to tell when they reached the house in the evening after a millstream escapade. Bill Allen, Ken Cruden, Al Green and Pat McCormick got a six-man raft which they launched near the penitentiary and proceeded to ride down the millstream. All went well except for an occasional no-trespassing sign, but the four figured they had "water rights," so they continued on downstream.

When they reached the 14th Street bridge just past the bridge near the Alpha Chi house, disaster occurred, for they could see that the raft had to be abandoned: the water was up to the bridge level. Cruden and McCormick got off the raft and were swept under water, while Allen and Green tried to get hold of the bridge and pull themselves onto it. Allen climbed onto the bridge, hardly getting wet, while Green was sucked under. By this time the four WU students were wondering if the bridge covered a tunnel or not—luckily it didn't.

As Allen looked over the opposite railing of the bridge and saw his three companions in the water, he called, "Hey, fellas, are you OK?" They were fortunately safe after their adventure, but for McCormick it was particularly surprising, for he doesn't swim, and still doesn't know what he did while he was under the bridge.

Glamour Magazine Searches For 10 Best-Dressed Girls

Glamour magazine has announced the start of its search for the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America." We have been invited by the magazine to help the editors find these ten outstanding young women by selecting the best dressed girl on our campus.

JUDGING standards used by the magazine are: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 4. Good grooming—not just neat but impeccable. 5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs). 6. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 7. Individuality in her use of color, accessories. 8. A workable wardrobe plan. 9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 10. Appropriate—not rah rah—look for off-campus occasions.

Campus living organizations were asked to submit names for candidates. Those co-eds nominated for the honor are Kay Meyers, Alpha Chi Omega; Margo Moyer, Alpha Phi; Linda Simonsen, Beta Theta Pi; Elli Carlson, Chi Omega; Nancy Johnson, Delta Gamma; Pam Stearns, Doney Hall; Donna Warrington, Lausanne Hall; Hilary Teague, Lucy Anna Lee House; Trish Evans, Phi Delta Theta; Heather Birnie, Pi Beta Phi; Corky Demler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Anne

Newly elected president of the Associated Women Students of Willamette University for the ensuing year is Judy Smith, junior. Miss Smith has previously served on the AWS cabinet as Orientations vice-president. She succeeds Judy Teufel.

Assisting Miss Smith will be Mary Ann Wright, sophomore, in the capacity of judiciary vice-president and Judy Hoelschen, sophomore, as scholarship vice-president. Thelma Ray, sophomore, will serve as Orientation vice-president. Chosen as secretary was Joan Laurila, junior, and treasurer is Shirley Gillard, junior.

The new cabinet will be installed by AWS president Judy Teufel this afternoon at 1445 State Street. First activity on the agenda for Miss Smith is the announcing of this year's Betty Co-ed and Joe College.



Judy Smith

Doney Chooses Spring Slate

Freshman Cari O'Donnell was recently elected president of Doney Hall, according to Mrs. Harry Ryan, housemother. Miss O'Donnell succeeds Jo-Anne Ellerbrook in this position. Assisting Miss O'Donnell will be Dottie Montag as vice-president, Sharon Paulsen as secretary and Lynette Kinderman, treasurer. Other officers include Cathy Vielhauer, historian; Chris Warner, chaplain; Mary Sue Gellatly, song leader, and Gerrie Scott and Mary Whitford, social co-chairmen.

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Maureen McCarty, freshman Alpha Phi, to Roger Grabinski, junior Phi Delta Theta, University of Oregon, former Willamette student.

Pam Smith, Lausanne Hall freshman, to Barney Kliks, sophomore Sigma Chi.

Janet Trolan, Lausanne Hall freshman, to Elliot Cummins, sophomore Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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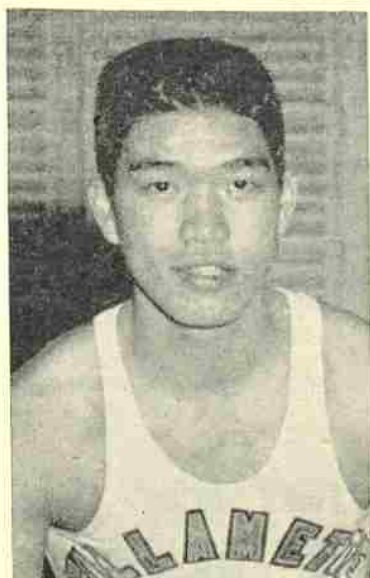
The Tuesday Rinky Dinks remained the only undefeated team while two other squads were eliminated as intramural basketball playoffs continued this week.

In action last Wednesday, the Saturday Sigs and Wednesday Phis dropped out of competition with losses to the Tuesday SAE's and Saturday Rinkies. The Sigs were edged by the Sig Alphas, 20-18.

Tuesday's Rinky Dinks scored two more wins this week with a 42-21 rout of the Saturday Sigs and a 38-27 win over the Wednesday Sigs. A 21 point fourth quarter iced the Rinkies' win over the Sigs.

Last Tuesday, the Wednesday Sigs came from behind in the last quarter to edge the Saturday Rinkies, 31-27.

Surviving teams with one loss apiece were the Wednesday Sigs, Tuesday SAE's, and Saturday Rinkies. Two losses eliminate a team from the playoffs.



Bearcats Fidel Gaviola (left) and Hisao Sato are currently battling for top scoring honors on the basketball team. They performed well in last weekend's games.

Hoopsters Remain in Cellar; Gaviola Opens Scoring Surge

Willamette's basketball team took its annual tour of the Inland Empire last weekend, and came out of the trip with one win and two losses to Whitman and College of Idaho. However, the Bearcats came within a whisker of reversing this mark.

In what proved to be the crucial game of the series, WU lost a 64-63 heartbreaker in last Friday's opener against Whitman. The Bearcats then clobbered the Whits, 75-58, the next night, and dropped a 64-53 encounter to College of Idaho last Monday.

As a result, Willamette is still in the cellar with four wins and eight losses in Northwest Conference play.

THOUGH NOT achieving the success they sought, the Bearcats brought home a player who has established himself as a definite contender for the Northwest Conference scoring title. Fidel Gaviola tallied 58 points in the three games to gain valuable ground on Lin-

field's Bill Wallin, but still trailed league leading Bob Moreno, who has a greater average per game.

Last Friday, the Jasons came close to winning without actually doing so when they bowed to Whitman. A last second, 20-foot jump shot by Jim Litchfield that would have won the game rolled around the rim several times before finally dropping out.

THE GAME was close throughout, with the Whits leading most of the way until WU closed the gap towards the end. When Mike Monahan missed a free throw with 11 seconds left, Willamette got the ball, called time out, and set up their play that barely missed pulling the game out of the fire.

Coach John Lewis' charges put on a fantastic second half performance the next evening to even the series. Trailing 36-28 at intermission, the Bearcats hit a torrid .720

Bearcat Five Meets Linfield Saturday

Willamette's basketballers play their final road game tomorrow when they invade Linfield as the Northwest Conference basketball race draws toward its final lap.

Although out of the Northwest Conference title chase, the Bearcats will be out to get revenge against their arch rivals who beat them earlier this season. The Lewismen will also try to keep alive their slim chances of nabbing an NAIA District 2 playoff berth.

ON TUESDAY, the Jasons will return home to play Pacific, which has beaten them twice so far. The Badgers have wilted lately, and the Bearcats may have a chance to overtake them in the standings.

Tomorrow, WU will be tangling with a team that does not appear outstanding on paper, but which has gained a hold on first place in the Northwest Conference largely on great hustle.

Coach Roy Helsler's scrappers have been led by guard Bill Wallin, a junior transfer from the University of Oregon who is third in the NWC in scoring. However, Wallin has been slowed by an ankle sprain, and was out for two games before seeing limited action against College of Idaho last Saturday. It is not known whether he will be in top shape for tomorrow's tussle.

THE WILDCATS have plenty of experience, with three seniors included in their starting lineup. They are 6-5 center Gene Carlson, 6-3 forward Ron Phillips, who is one of the NWC's top rebounders, and 6-4 forward Bob Close.

Rounding out the starting five will be junior guard Stan Williams, with John Polhemus and Bernie Grant seeing likely action at guard spots. Others likely to see some action are Mickey Jones, a transfer from Longview JC, and Rick Turner, a sophomore from Hartford, Connecticut.

Linfield, which often uses the fast break, is the highest scoring team in the Northwest Conference, averaging over 72 points per game.

HELSE, WHO is retiring from basketball this year, would like to see the Wildcats gain an outright championship as they have won several ties for first but never an undisputed title under his helm.

Willamette, aiming to emerge from the cellar, will probably find forwards Fidel Gaviola and Ken Ashley, guards Hisao Sato and Dave Brock, and center Buz Wilfert as the starting lineup. However, Wilfert was sidelined with an ankle sprain last weekend and may possibly be replaced by Butch Gooding. Bob Woodle and Jim Litchfield should also see plenty of action.

The game will start in McMinnville's Riley gymnasium at 8 p. m., with a JV preliminary at 6 o'clock.

JV's Edge Linfield

Willamette's Bearkittens will play in a preliminary game at Linfield tomorrow night after edging the Wildcat junior varsity hoopsters, 82-78, last Saturday. The Bearkittens will be bringing in an 8-6 won and lost record.

Ed Swearinger led the scoring attack for the winners with 24 points while Mark Hattenhauer had 20 for the Jasons. The victory at McMinnville evened the season's series between the clubs at one game apiece. Linfield beat Willamette here earlier.

The game was knotted 16 times until Swearinger put the Bearkittens ahead for good, 71-70 with 3:09 remaining. Swearinger thus brought his season's total to 166 points.

Top Kegler Teams Victorious

The top contenders feasted off lower teams in this week's intramural bowling, and as a result the standings showed little changes in position from last week.

First place Baxter, SAE and Sigma Chi number one teams all scored respective 4-0 sweeps over the Hi-Lows, Baxter No. 2 and Sig No. 2 last Wednesday. The Phi Delt one's scored a 3-1 win over their brothers, while Beta No. 2 took three of four games from the newly formed Kappa Sigs.

The Kappa Sigs will replace the Arnies, who were forced to drop out because of two transfers. Thus, the Kappa Sig record will actually be the combined season's record of theirs and the Arnies'.

Baxter, in its sweep, received a

225 high game and 564 series from Larry Godwin.

Bill Snow paced the Phi Delt one's with a 208 game and 538 series.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Baxter No. 1	45	11
SAE No. 1	42	14
Phi Delt No. 1	39	17
Sigma Chi No. 1	38	18
Beta No. 2	36	20
Kappa Sigma	32	24
Baxter No. 2	23	33
Beta No. 1	22	34
Hi-Lows	19	37
SAE No. 2	15	40
Sigma Chi No. 2	14	41
Phi Delt No. 2	10	46

Swimming Team Routs Portland U, 60-26

Willamette's swimming team now has won three and lost one as the result of wins over Portland University and OCE the past two weeks.

Last Monday Phil Krozek led the tankers to an easy 60-26 win over Portland. He garnered 12 points while Steve Murdock had 10. Krozek was winner in the 80-yard individual medley, 40-yard butterfly, and was on the winning medley team.

Baseball Meeting Set

Coach John Lewis says there will be a meeting of all candidates for this year's baseball team Monday, February 27, at 4 o'clock in the gym.

Jerry Long Wins 'Y' Sales Title

Jerry Long, Willamette's junior varsity basketball coach, won high point honors for the fourth straight year in an annual contest to see who could sell the most new memberships to the YMCA. Long sold a total of 136 new memberships, and his team, the Rollin' M's, also took first place with 268 memberships sold.

Long's sales totaled about \$1,600 and included seven \$125 family memberships.

There are 16 members on each team and four branches among each of these. Long was head of his branch.

The selling drive was aimed at college and high school students, and families in the community.

"The people showed they are conscious of physical fitness," stated Long, who said the response to the drive was very good. He credited the enlarged facilities at the YMCA with the increased sales.

Long says the selling drive is aimed at improving the physical fitness of people, as it has been shown that good physical condition can increase a person's life span 20 years.

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