

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1959

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## AP Chooses Marv Cisneros

Marv Cisneros, veteran Willamette guard who has received many awards, gained the biggest one of his career this week when he was placed on the Associated Press Little All-American first team.

Cisneros was the only player from the west coast to be picked on the mythical squad, which is chosen by Associated Press sports writers in conjunction with NAIA football coaches.

This marked the second straight year WU has had a player make the AP small college dream team,

as center Bill Long was selected last year. Marv thus becomes the 11th Bearcat to be chosen Little All-American.

Line coach Jerry Long, who considers Cisneros the best mid-guard he has seen, summed up the feeling on his achievements.

"We think Marv is one of the great college players of our time, and could probably make any other college team, large or small."

Long credited the 214-pound junior's strong desire as well as his speed and rugged ability for his ef-

fectiveness. He also pointed out that there is only one other junior on the all-star team, as seniors usually get preference on the AP poll.

"Cisco" has been consistently effective on defense for Willamette during the past three years, and appeared headed for all-NWC honors last season. However, a broken jaw inflicted during a blocked punt sidelined him at midseason.

With Marv returning again next year, he should again prove a terror to opposing passers and halfbacks alike.

## Three Glee Candidates Give Ideas; Frosh Vote Today

The position of Freshman Glee manager is being tossed between three frosh contenders as primaries are being continued from yesterday into today. The three aspirants vying for the traditional position are Dave Beaton, Glen Downs and Mike Mackedon.

INTERVIEWS with the three brought forth the following proposals and ideas for the organization of this year's Glee.

"I believe the Glee program in the past has been too long," commented Beaton, "and that this could probably be improved by cutting out some of the extra singing and lessening the time it takes for judging. I would also like to see a more interesting and entertaining break while the judges deliberate."

GLEN DOWNS propounded "In each class there are people with unique imaginations and I think that the success of Glee depends upon the opportunities and encouragement these people are given to instill their ideas in the Glee itself. I feel that a lot of problems such as rehearsal times, Blue Monday penalties and organization must be faced by people with experience in these things, not by one person alone but by the group."

MIKE MACKEDON proposes his first step in organization would be to appoint the assistant Glee manager as treasurer. "To operate within a budget is one of the most important factors in this feat," said Mackedon. "I would also propose having a 'chairman-vice chairman' capacity in the various committees.

This, the second student body election of the year will be run under the direction of second vice-prexy Tony Meeker by the BAGS and SAX. The new procedure inaugurated successfully this fall will again conduct all voting in Eaton hall, with ballot boxes for each class, employing the system of checking off names from a master list. The last election proved the system record breakingly accurate.

## WU Students Send Hawaii Tape Greeting

Fifteen students from Hawaii and the Willamette university choir will tape a Christmas card for listeners of radio station KGU in Honolulu Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Waller hall auditorium.

The half-hour tape will include Christmas carols by the choir under Don Gleckler and interviews with Willamette students from Hawaii by Carl Ritchie, head of radio studies at Willamette.

The Christmas message is recorded here every year and sent to station KGU where it is played on Christmas day. Gene Good, a former Salem radio man, now in Honolulu, handles the arrangements on the Hawaii end.

Students from Hawaii expected to be in on the broadcast are Jeanne Amlin, Bonnie Scott, Katherine Wong, Midge Scott, Doug Chan, Tommy Lee, Bill Fairbanks, Dennis Foster, Ken Ginoza, Dick Hamada, Cliff Hussey, Roy Matsu-mura, Hisao Sato, Stan Solomon and Sam Wallace.

Cooperating in the venture with the use of its equipment is radio KSLM of Salem.



Dave Beaton, Glen Downs and Mike Mackedon, top to bottom, think that running for spring Freshman Glee manager takes a lot of push. They're in there fighting before elections. Today is the last day for primaries. Run-offs are Monday and Tuesday. Students may vote in Eaton (Photo by Bruce Black.)

## Enrollment Stimulates Building

Five new sororities, a new mens' dorm, the two new womens' dorms, new classrooms, a new gym and a new law school — these are among the buildings planned for the future at Willamette, according to President G. Herbert Smith.

THE CAUSE of this high powered building program? The official (almost) upping of the enrollment of WU students from 1000 to 1250. Willamette has listed its enrollment at 1000 for several years, although actual student tallies have been consistently closer to 1150 than to the round number.

The effort to anticipate the demands that will be made on colleges all over the country as more and more students — products of a higher birth rate and a greater demand for education — try to enter college during the next decade is a second cause.

ALTHOUGH Willamette presently has more than 1180 students enrolled, it does not have them adequately housed, thanks to space difficulties in the dorms; classrooms are hard to find, and the widely advertised "personal classes" of 12 or fewer students are almost impossible to locate.

Smith says that the building program, which will be spaced over several years, will eventually provide living, studying and recreational facilities for all of the expected 1250 plus students to be admitted.

A student union, Willamette's long awaited boon to those who have noisy room-mates or poor table manners, is also on the list of "to be built's" — at the bottom.

## Christmas Is Coming

Christmas is coming. In spite of worthy sentiment against commercialization of the sacred holiday, business inevitably goes on. This is the official Christmas issue of the Collegian, marked with an extra large paper and some advertising geared to the season.

Students are invited, while thinking about what Christmas means to them, to look at our ads, as always.

## Willamette Eyes Season of Peace and Joy

By HOLT WILLIAMS

Slowly but surely those familiar signs heralding the arrival of another Christmas season are beginning to pop up on and around the WU campus. Only two short weeks and students will be heading home for the holidays.

There is a special certain something, perhaps the glittering displays in department store windows or the

captivating charm of Christmas music or maybe the happy glow in a little child's eyes on Christmas morning which is sweeping everyone into the Yuletide spirit.

It is really a remarkable thought when one stops to note that in this fast moving modern age of ours when everything is changing so quickly, Christmas never changes. Year after year the same kind of

magical transformation takes place.

People smile who almost never smile. Suddenly people have the time who almost never have the time. The eternal quality is always there.

Many local Willamette valley Bearcats are fervently hoping for a white Christmas this year. Although many of us can remember purchasing our Christmas trees amidst snow and ice, few can recall a snowy Christmas day.

Californians may laugh and exclaim, "No snow where we come from!" but this reporter at least feels that snow adds a special finishing touch to the Christmas season. Accompanying the whirl of activities on campus during the next few weeks will be Yuletide songs played on the carillons.

## CR Speaker Is Existentialist

Dr. Edward Hobbs, professor of theology at the Episcopal Seminary at Berkeley, Calif., will bring a rich background of experience to Willamette as special guest speaker for Christian Resource week, February 22-27.



Dr. Edward Hobbs

DR. HOBBS, before accepting a teaching position at the school, was employed at the Southern Methodist School of Theology in Dallas, Tex. While there, he edited the Wesley Orders of Service, which were used for the national Methodist Movements conference in Lawrence, Kan. in December 1957.

Dr. Hobbs takes an existentialist approach to Christianity, Chaplain Dr. Harley Zeigler related. His provocative speeches and lectures are based on his existential viewpoints. He is sure to produce a thoughtful response from his listeners, Dr. Zeigler commented.

THE CHRISTIAN Resource week committee is corresponding with the speaker, and in the next few weeks will be rounding out its plans for the week. Traditional events of the week include special chapels, addresses by various min-

isters, a religious movie, firesides, student panels and a concluding communion and dedication service. Barbara Royer is chairman for the week.

The film "He Who Must Die," to be presented, is a portrayal of Christ's crucifixion and ties in well with the existentialist views of Dr. Hobbs.

## Drafts Finished Dirt Dumped

Architects and engineers are about finished with the final draft of plans for the new womens' dorms, Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president, has announced. The contractor bids will then be accepted and let.

The big pipe "out in back" is for draining the low university property by way of the regular mill run. It is now being covered up. This means that Willamette will lose the beautiful sight of the "Muddyback mountain range" in its back yard.

A lot of dirt has also been dumped in lower regions of the university property.

## Pre-Law Meet Set

All interested Pre-Law students are invited to meet with the Pre-Law club in the basement of the College of Law building next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

## Chris Franz '60 Queen Candidate

Chris Franz has been selected by student council as the Willamette candidate for Snow Queen at the Winter Carnival at Mount Hood February 28 and 29.

Chris was chosen after she and seven other candidates spoke for two minutes at student council on the topic "The Interscholar Value of Winter Carnivals."

In vying for the honor of Snow Queen Chris will be expected to deliver a five minute speech at Timberline Lodge.

Student council in other business granted a charter of temporary affiliation to a Christian Science organization to meet as a youth group on Sunday evenings. The organization, if correctly organized, will become an official organization as of next September.

# Willamette Collegian

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HOWARD NELSON  
Editor

CAROL McMINIMEE  
Publications Manager

## Will He Last?

It appears that some Willamette students are not alone in their practice of "grade-chasing."

A recent Associated Press article recognized the problem on the University of Pennsylvania campus. Students there, however, in considering a possible amelioration of the problem, were said to be dubious of adopting the much more exacting European system in American colleges and universities—a system under which teachers only teach, fewer tests are given and these to try mastery of a field rather than ability to memorize specifics. Note "Dear Ed:" below.

"They think well of the European way, but doubt that American college students are mature enough or serious-minded enough to make such a drastic change successful," the article said.

In a more recent AP article 24 Russian students, upon returning home after spending a month in this country, were said to be amazed at the apparent lack of culture, ideals and respect for teachers in this country.

Is Willamette like this? Do Willamette students cut only "bad" classes? Is not the indifference so often apparent in convocations and chapels another sign of "grade-chasing" or the equivalent—disinterest in anything that won't directly help get a degree, that isn't fascinating in itself or that won't show up immediately, as in grades?

As the colloquial goes, "like it or lump it." Convocation and class attendance are required by Willamette's Board of Trustees. If either is repulsive to some, it would seem that they should strike back at the root of the problem—the Board of Trustees, instead of making the hour miserable for those who might take interest. Knowledge is everywhere, not just in the things that might appear on tests.

Perhaps nothing can be said to the student who rebuts with, "But I came to college just to soak in from the atmosphere, to get my knowledge as I find it, where I enjoy the activity." Only the source of such a statement can really judge what might only be a good-sounding rationalization. But how long will he last?

## Poets Receive Reward

# Oh, To See My Name in Print!

By MICHELLE MONTE

More things than rules and traditions emerge from the Willamette scene. Henrietta Nickels, Patricia McCready and Carol Steinberg will each have a poem published in the National College Anthology of Poetry as a result of a national contest sponsored by the National Poetry association.

OF THE three, Nicky Nickels is the only one interested in a writing career. Writing poetry is a hobby to Nicky, a hobby begun at the tender age of 12.

Asked why she liked to write, Nicky replied, "I don't think anyone can answer that question in full. To me writing poetry is an attempt to express the ultimate reality of life, the spirit of life, in tangible terms."

"PSYCHOANALYSIS," Nicky's

winning poem, was written last year while she was studying psychology. The poem is a criticism of the psychologist's attempt to "express human emotions in a scientific and quantitative manner rather than accepting the human soul for what it is, not as a graph in a psych book!"

"Friendship" is the title of Bitsy McCready's winning poem written from personal experience. This is the first poem Bitsy has ever written seriously. "I dashed it off in twenty minutes during a moment of depression last year," commented Bitsy drolly.

THE FROSH member of the literary trio, Carol Steinberg, almost didn't learn that her poetic effort had been chosen for publication. It seems that Carol used her deceased grandmother's name, Constance Steinberg, as a pen name. When the letter of notification arrived at

Carol's home, her mother almost burned it. A long-distance phone call from Carol at WU saved the precious missive from the flames.

In the poem "Fatality" a father counsels his son to seek the authenticity of life. "Dr. Paul Wright, one of our chapel speakers, who spoke on touching on the important things in life, and Dr. Charles Wills, chapel speaker who spoke on Russia, refocused my attention on the central theme of the poem, an idea I have considered a long time," remarked Carol.

No prizes are awarded to those who placed in the National Poetry association's contest. To writers the chance to have their work published is enough reward! One of the award-winning works is printed in this issue of the Collegian. The other two poems will appear at a later date.

## Guilt for Osculating?

# New Custom Grounds Doves

By MARILYN SPARKS

Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat,  
Please put a penny in the old man's hat.  
If you haven't got a penny, a ha'penny will do,  
If you haven't got a ha'penny, well, God bless you!

Shades of phony bell ringers! Even nursery rhymes contain crass commercialism. Christmas decorations go up soon after Halloween. Magazines must have their Christmas editions on the newsstands at least before November 20. Christmas carols are corrupted into advertising jingles. Those two turtle-doves have flown their last flight. Nowadays people ride on tubeless tires. The 12 days of Christmas just aren't the same any more.

THESE PRACTICES have snowballed to such an extent that even a poor defenseless newspaper staff is submerged. The Christmas issue of the Collegian is rolling off the presses in all its tinsel-tinged splendor on December 4!

## Psychoanalysis

By HENRIETTA NICKELS

Take an emotion out—  
Rip it from the body of your unconsciousness  
And  
Spread it out on the table.  
Tickle it and poke it with malicious fingers.  
Turn it over and apply a magnifying glass to its inmost secrets.  
Then  
Let the weakened thing climb humiliated  
And beaten  
Back into your soul.

Even Christmas trees aren't the same anymore. And what will the well-dressed tree wear this year? My dear, it just isn't fashionable to be green; why not try pink, platinum or twilight blue?

VACATION used to be the time one went around full of Christmas cheer, visiting friends, attending parties and just having a high old time. In this modern day and age, after the thank-you notes are written, that term paper, which is due 8 a.m., January 4, looms in the future with ever-increasing clarity. And if the scholastic tasks aren't accomplished, the check from dear old Aunt Idy goes to pay the psychiatrist so one won't be completely wrecked by guilt feelings.

Mistletoe has its own particular

place in the Christmas season—over every available door, hanging from the light fixtures, etc. This handy custom has its own variety of guilt feelings. If one takes advantage of the opportunity for extra-curricular osculation, one feels guilty because of the need of a crutch. If one doesn't leap at the chance, one is a coward.

Christmas has changed. That simple stable setting of so many years ago has evolved into the most elaborate show window in the downtown emporium. Simplicity and unselfishness should be the keynote. The spirit of giving is the true spirit of Christmas. Ignore the term papers, the bedraggled decorations, and pause to think about what Christmas means to you.



## Christmas Display Focuses On Student Artists' Work

By BETSY PERRY

The ghost of Christmas past and the spirit of Christmas to come have been artfully combined in the traditional holiday exhibition featured in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts auditorium. This year a distinctive and personal touch has been added. The artwork on display has

been done primarily by students of Willamette, those now attending and former ones, whose creations represent a modern interpretation of traditional symbols.

THE WALLS are decked with wreaths or garlands which fill the room with scent of greens. And not one but three trees have been placed around the room with three distinctly different ornaments, each appealing to the individual tastes of the students.

One is trimmed with the multi-colored polyhedrons made by Dr. Cameron Paulin's structure and design class this year. The many weird shapes and colors of these objects lend a touch of the abstract. For a sophisticated feeling another tree has been adorned with red velvet roses. "Quite chic," says one observer. This tree would be a good choice for those imaginative souls who have visions of Christmas trees decorated with everything from mink to champagne glasses.

ONE REQUISITE for sending a Christmas card to Dr. Paulin is that it be hand made, and so one will be devoted to a giant display of some of the cards that have been sent to him or made in one of his classes.

Statues of madonnas made by students in ceramics classes are also part of the decor. The long cylindrical forms were used as base, and then characteristics were added at the student's discretion as they molded the red clay. The madonnas on exhibition were done by Betsy Blanchard, Connie Barber, Katherine Gouley, Karen Drier, Anne Roesch and Lois Van Loben Sels.

# Academic, Social Aspects Get Scrutiny

Dear Ed:

After spending a semester at the University of Frankfurt, Germany, I find that there are a lot of false ideas among Americans and even WU students about the German system of education.

RUMOR HAS it partially right; the gymnasium (German high school, grades 5-13) is tremendous. A typical course might include five years of French, seven years of English, five years of physics, five years of chemistry, four years of biology, as well as history, social sciences and physical education. Activities are few; students study. If one makes it through the 13th year (only a few do), he faces pass-or-fail comps and orals. He would receive two chances (about 10% fail both), but he must pass before he is eligible for admittance to any German university.

In my opinion rumor has it wrong that akademische Freiheit (academic freedom) is superior in every respect to our system of higher education. Upon registration at the U of Frankfurt, for example, one receives a Studienbuch (course

of study book or transcript) in which one writes his courses and gets validated. This is the only transcript; if lost, one's record is lost. This system could save our Mr. Yocum a lot of work, but it would be rough on those of us who lose things.

CLASSES TOO are quite different. The professor is applauded before and after his lecture. No role is taken; no standard text is used (although one prof suggested 25 books); no tests are given. Usually about 1/4 to 1/2 of the class is present at lectures. Students are expected to be familiar enough with the material to correct the professor if he makes a mistake. The accepted method of correction is hissing.

There does come a day of reconciliation with tests, but not until after the fifth semester. This fifth semester exam is another set of comps and orals which cost about the equivalent of \$25. These exams are the things with which I disagree most completely, for German students, as we do, tend to put off studying until it is nothing but "cramming." I feel that one learns

much more by "cramming" once every few months than by "cramming" once in 2 1/2 years.

WU COULD definitely benefit from the policies of hissing at professors and no role checking. Certain among our family of professors have habits of not being too well prepared, talking without saying anything and checking role to keep their classes full. A few empty classrooms and a little hissing might give them a little more incentive.

Students of university caliber certainly should be mature enough to know where their time is best spent. If WU caliber students haven't learned how to use their time to good advantage, it's high time they learned. Why not assume that they are mature and remove this handicap of roll checking? Good students would profit; average students would learn; class-cutters would leave. Gerald O. Barney

Dear Ed:

Recently the Delta Gamma sorority gave a tea in honor of Miss Lois Latimer, a retired Willamette professor. One might call this tea the

one reasonable tea given this fall because Miss Latimer does not represent social formality or administration, but a group of people at Willamette who have singularly given of their time without receiving students' appreciation. I refer to some professors both men and women who have been teachers as well as job holders.

Among student grumbling of a heavy social schedule has been a complaint about the formality of teas. Could it be that students fail to see the reason of social teas, a reason which was obvious in the tea given Miss Latimer? Since men are rarely fit object for a tea, why cannot students give a tea this Christmas time in honor of the women professors who have given so devotedly of their time? This tea might be one among many Christmas teas which will have reason; and the tea will be given before professors leave Willamette not knowing whether students appreciated the peanut butter dinners professors have suffered from time to time.

(Name withheld on request)

# Champs Talk Way To Moot Court Finals

By VIRGINIA MORAN

Talk, talk, talk . . . that's all they ever do. The three men of Willamette law school Northwest champion Moot Court team are just keeping in practice for the national finals, to be held in New York, December 16, 17 and 18.

ALTHOUGH they argued logically and convincingly, there is one question they cannot as yet answer. Where will they obtain the \$1500 necessary to make the plane trip to New York within two weeks? The question was answered for a 1956 team by donation of some student body funds and personal local donations to the always-low funds of the law student body coffers.

Practically tongue-tied after his brilliant orations was Richard Franzke who was awarded a cup for the best oral argument in the Northwest competition held November 21 in Moscow, Idaho, with three other law schools. His cup was a ducat of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

THE WILLAMETTE brief took second in the competition judged by five outstanding members of the Idaho and Washington bars. Rated on their ability to answer questions and reason on their feet, Dick

Franzke and Ted Carlstrom argued the appellant side of the case, backed by Martin Wolf, student advisor. Charles Gromley, associate professor of law, represented the faculty as mentor and advisor.

This will be the same line-up in New York through their first appeal, although they don't know the identity of their first opponent and probably won't until they arrive. They will be competing against 20 to 25 other teams.

"We're looking forward to going to New York," said Prof. Gromley, and this is echoed by the others who are anxious for a chance to win for their school a few of the thousands of dollars worth of law books offered by the combined law book publishing houses. They are also hoping for better plane weather than that they met in Idaho, where snow, fog and cold rain made, according to Marty Wolf, "a miserable trip."

## Library Tests Micro-reader

The microfilm readers which were ordered by the library have been installed and are now being used on an experimental basis, said Dr. George Stanbury, Willamette librarian. They represent three brands: Eastman Kodak, MPE and Remington Rand.

Ultimately, the library will make a purchase of one of them. At present all are available as a feature of the reference department for faculty and student use. The microfilm used will come from the congressional library, through inter-library loans and purchases by the university. Film will be in the fields of social and physical sciences.

ANOTHER recent addition to library facilities, the reserve book room, is now in full operation, and according to Dr. Stanbury, "it is proving very satisfactory and a real improvement in library service."

Students studying in the library probably noticed the hammering and sawing going on in the corners of the reading rooms before vacation. Four new sections of shelving were being added to the two reading rooms. Besides the newly-installed shelves, all available space in the regular stacks has been used for additional shelving.

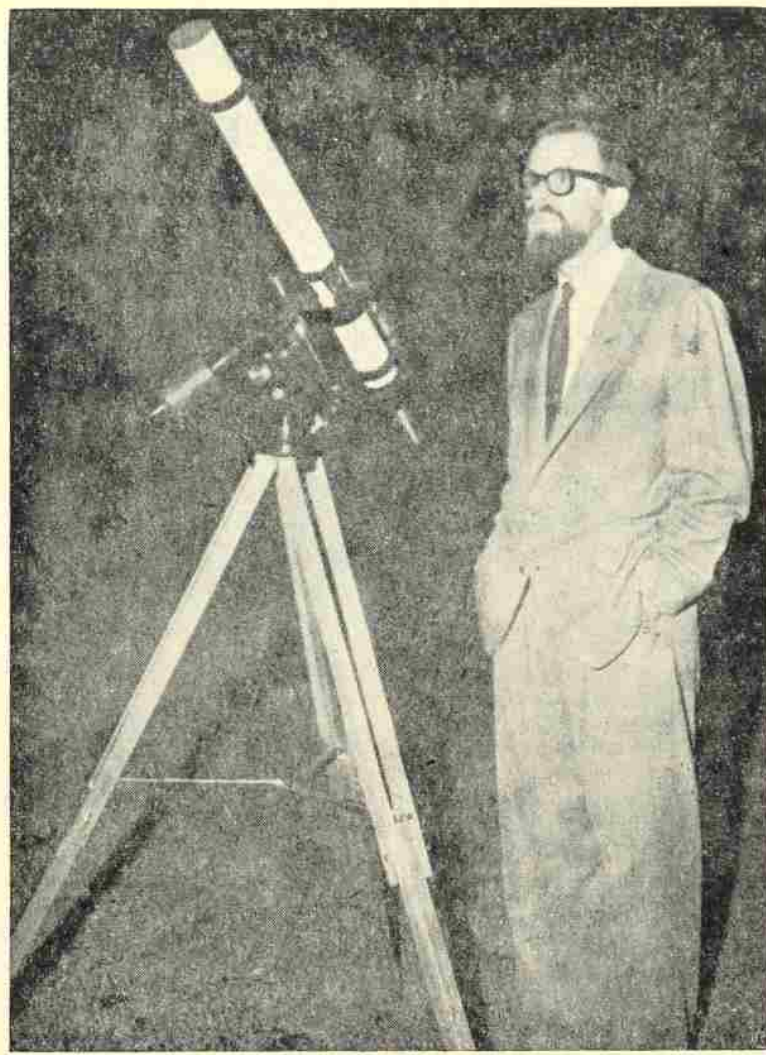
## 311 RO Students Go to Air, Flight Training at Salem Field

Willamette University Air Force ROTC students are getting the cockpit feel in two programs now underway at McNary field west of Salem.

ONE PROGRAM is designed to give the 305 students in the campus program an introduction to an airplane and general flight conditions. Described by Lt. Col. John P. Davis, Willamette Wing commander, the program now has its own airplane as a "general motivation" technique to encourage students to become interested in flying.

THE CRAFT, a Navion L-17, is now available to the campus unit two weeks out of every month for student orientation flights. It was furnished by the Air Force and is used by the AFROTC at the University of Oregon for the other two weeks of the month.

Piloting the craft are Col. Davis, Capt. Douglas Weart, and Lt. C.



Professor Maurice B. Stewart, regular campus star peeper, will present Tuesday's convocation on astronomy. For a bird's eye view of a field "way out" of this world students are invited not to miss this meeting of the Four Cuts club Tuesday at 11 a. m. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

## Convo Talk Will Cover The Stars

Definitely "way out" will be the topic of next weeks convo talk by Professor Maurice Stewart, WU's assistant physics prof. Stewart's discussion will undoubtedly be "out of this world," as he plans to speak on astronomy.

"There are few other subjects which can be as fascinating as astronomy," emphasizes Prof. Stewart. Frequently a nocturnal creature, Prof. Stewart can often be seen prowling about the campus on a clear night, gazing through his telescope at the star-studded sky.

Through his talk Prof. Stewart hopes to enable students to think of astronomical magnitudes and distances in relation to measurements they commonly use.

He also plans to show some slides and try to convey some idea of just how infinitely small and how infinitely huge the range of the size of the components of the universe is.

Astronomy at WU is offered on an every other year basis and is open to frosh or upperclassmen. The course alternates with geology which will be on the curriculum next year.

"Students taking astronomy here do not encounter the advanced math that is often involved in astronomy courses at other colleges," adds star gazer Stewart.

## Pilot Test Administered

Four Willamette students, Bruce Buzzell, Ed LeCocq, Dick Adams and Robert Courser, passed the Naval Qualification Test for pilot training in a three hour exam last Tuesday.

When one of the examinees was asked how it compared to the Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test, he replied:

"It was shorter, but much rougher."

## Rusty Beaton Month's Rotarian

Charles "Rusty" Beaton was selected December's Rotarian at Wednesday's student council meeting.

A senior, Rusty is serving as student body treasurer. He is active in the honors program and has recently been tapped into Alpha Kappa Nu, senior honorary for high character and scholarship.

Beaton has held the presidency of Phi Eta Sigma and of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary societies. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary for outstanding achievement in all phases of campus life.

In sports Beaton has been on the golf team for three years and all-conference for two.

He has served as secretary and treasurer of his living organization, Beta Theta Pi.

Senior scholar in economics and holder of a four-year, full tuition Union Carbide scholarship, Beaton plans to attend graduate school next fall in the field of economics, either industrial relations or finance.

## Wallulah Picks Typical Scenes

One of the new features planned for this year's Wallulah is a campus life section, which will depict typical scenes that may be observed around Willamette, according to Editor Gerry White. White and his staff also plan to include sketches of various aspects of college life. Photographs will be relatively fewer, but will occupy more space on the pages.

The book will be about the same size as last year's, and the printing contract is held as before by Your Town Press of Salem.

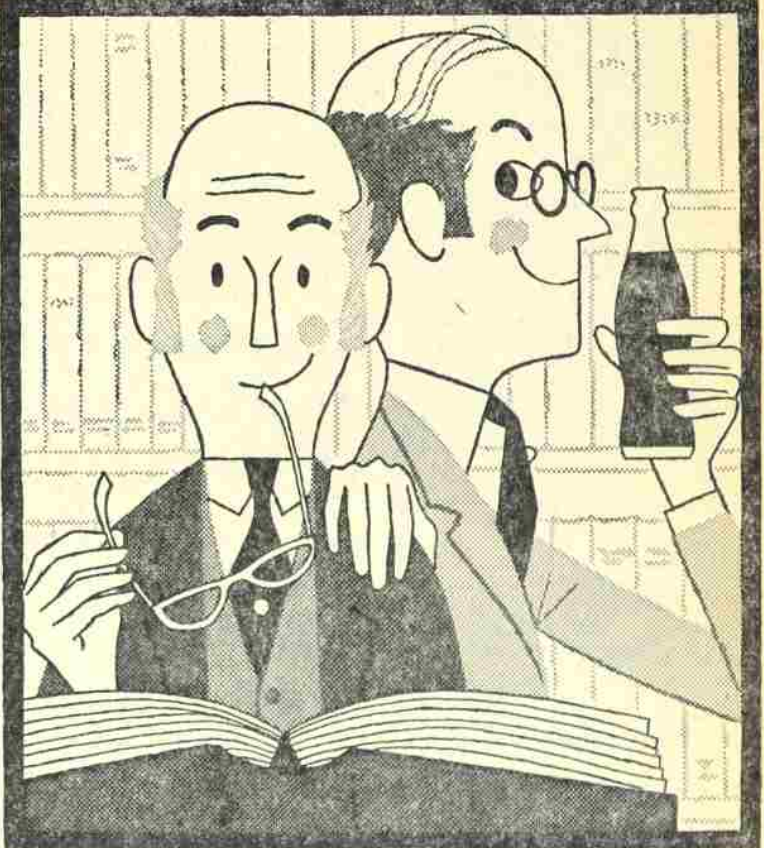
All in all, the 1959-60 Wallulah is progressing smoothly, White remarked. Since school started, the yearbook has undergone a change of editors. Gordon Jones, who filled the position at the onset of school, transferred to Oregon State, and Gerry White has taken over.

Paul Muzzio of the campus unit. During the first two week period in Salem, the plane was used to take 81 students aloft. Usually a student gets a half-hour in the air, about 10 or 15 minutes of it actually handling the controls of the craft.

ANOTHER program, now in its second year at Willamette, is the Flight Instruction program for advanced students who are headed for the Air Force after graduation. The six FIP students this year are taking actual flying lessons from Kreitzberg aircraft in Salem. At the end of their training they will have logged 35 hours at government expense and qualified to take the private pilot's license examination of the Federal Aeronautics agency.

For this training, the cadets use an airplane furnished by Kreitzberg aviation. Men now undergoing this training are Alan Girod, John Laughlin, Louis Hisel, Bill Wall, Robert Smith and David Ward.

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## Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."  
 "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."  
 "And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."  
 "That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"  
 "So good in taste . . ."  
 "And . . . in such good taste!"



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 plus  
 "Miracle of the Hills"

Dec. 9-15  
 "A Summer Place"  
 Sandra Dee & Richard Egan  
 plus  
 "Jungle Terror"

**GRAND**

Dec. 2-8  
 "Sign of the Gladiator"  
 Anita Ekberg  
 also  
 "Plunder of Painted Flat"

Dec. 9-15  
 "5 Gates to Hell"  
 Patricia Owens  
 also  
 "Blood and Steel"

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# Yuletide Spirit Seen

Christmas is just around the corner, especially where the campus living organizations are concerned. Parties, firesides, tree trims, dances and caroling are only a short resume of the many activities planned for the ensuing weeks.

- December 7 ..... Alpha Chi alum-active party
- December 8 ..... Pi Phi alum-active party
- December 9 ..... Firesides
- December 11 ..... Alpha Chi pledge tree trim  
Alpha Phi tree trim  
Baxter gift exchange for welfare organizations  
Delta Gamma annual senior dinner honoring house personnel  
Pi Phi tree trim  
Sigma Chi caroling and tree trim
- December 12 ..... Beta Theta Pi house dance  
Phi Delta Theta house dance  
SAE pledge tree trim party  
SAE pledge tree trim party
- December 13 ..... Delta Gamma date party  
Lausanne Christmas tea
- December 14 ..... Alpha Phi alum-active party  
Baxter party for under-privileged children  
Chi Omega pledge member party  
Delta Gamma alum-active party
- December 15 ..... Baxter all-campus serenade  
Phi Delt party for under-privileged children
- December 16 ..... Firesides  
Beta party for under-privileged children from Kaiser area  
Phi Delt mothers' club party  
Pi Phi active toy-wrapping party with house personnel  
SAE pledge party at Deaf school
- December 17 ..... Phi Delt dance with Hillcrest girls  
SAE gift exchange; gifts for under-privileged children  
Beta all-campus serenade.

## Law School Dines, Dances In Holiday Fashion Tomorrow

By VIRGINIA MORAN

There will be a chance to give the pros a good razzing . . . ah, fond dreams of many a student. Because of what was probably some typically fast talking, the law students have that chance twice a year.

The semi-annual dinner-dance, to be presented Saturday in the banquet room of Randall's Chuck Wagon, is not only a social occasion, but it features entertainment unique on campus. There will be

skits guaranteed to mock, mimic, spoof and entirely make fun of each law professor.

No idiosyncracies will be left un-bared Saturday evening as after class parties, faculty and students, wives and dates meet for dinner, skits, then dancing. Dean Seward Reese has been known to speak after the spoofs, not in admonition, but rather in the rebuttal so dear to a lawyer's heart.

David Behnke and John Hooper, who are planning the program given this semester by the sophomore class, announce that one scene will portray the professors as their students would think of them as practicing attorneys. The second will be a hill-billy courtroom with a complete, though unofficial, trial.

### Second Tenors Needed

Attention all second tenors; an invitation is extended to you to try out for the a cappella choir which will travel to California this spring. For information, contact Donald Gleckler, choir director, in the Fine Arts building. It is preferred that these new members be added to the choir immediately so that they may start learning their parts for the tour.

## Classroom Abroad Groups Schedule Trip To European Countries For 8-Week Study

Five groups, each containing 25 selected American college students, will visit Berlin, Germany, Grenoble or Besancon, France, Vienna, Austria and Santander, Spain next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during an eight-week stay.

DESIGNED FOR serious students who do not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to teach a seminar in area studies through a summer of actual living in one of these cities. All groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students each under the supervision of American and native professors will deal with

the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with popular personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the Free University of Berlin and the Universities of Grenoble, Besancon, Vienna and Santander and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French and Spanish students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with German, Austrian, French and Spanish families, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have

ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious and political organizations. Two visits per week to theatres, concerts and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations and other points of interest are included in the program.

BERLIN ALSO offers opportunities to visit refugee camps, the East Sector, the East Berlin university and Potsdam. Grenoble, "the city with a mountain at the end of every street," is situated conveniently for excursions to the French and Swiss Alps, Northern Italy, the Riviera and other beauty spots. Santander is located on the Bay of Biscay, the seat of a widely-visited summer university, scene of an international music and art festival and a paradise for sports enthusiasts.

"WE FOUND during the past three summers that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of German, French or Spanish to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French or Spanish in the course of a 12-week summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."

Full information on the program can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

## Indoor Skiing Featured On Waxed Rice at Exhibit

The latest in skiing fashions and equipment for collegians will be on display until Sunday in a portion of the Winter Sports, Travel and Compact Car Show at the Portland civic auditorium.

THE SHOW, first of its kind in Oregon, will feature the introduction of indoor skiing to the state. Members of the Mt. Hood ski instructors council will skim down a novel 55-foot hill constructed of one and one-half tons of waxed rice hulls laid over grass matting.

Other skiing features will include

the first Oregon presentation of the official exhibit on the 1960 Olympic Winter games and portions of a program of continuous free motion pictures. One film, narrated by Lowell Thomas, will portray Squaw Valley, California, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics.

THERE WILL also be an exhibit on the 1960 Olympic Summer games which will be held in Rome, Italy.

Most models of 1960 American and foreign cars will be displayed as will other exhibits of the latest in hunting, fishing, camping, golf, archery and water skiing equipment.

A SPORTSMAN'S buffet will give gourmets an opportunity to sample bear, elk, moose, buffalo and grouse.

Auditorium doors will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

## Panhellenic Sets Luncheon Date

According to Jane Dedrick, Willamette panhellenic president, the annual panhellenic luncheon will be held tomorrow in the Lausanne hall dining room from 11:45 to 1 p.m.

Each sorority on campus will be represented by five of its members. Representatives from all the sororities composing the Willamette valley Panhellenic will also be present.

Mrs. Burdette Collins, president of the city panhellenic will speak on the relationship between sorority alumnae and active sororities. Jane Dedrick will report on campus panhellenic activities throughout the year.

Peggy Cowan will sing two numbers from the "King and I" for entertainment. The menu is centered around crab salad. About 100 women are expected to attend the function.

## Announcement Shocks Owner Of Diamond

It isn't often that an engagement announcement surprises the new feminine ring-bearer as much as it does the recipients of the news. This proved to be the case, however, when Leta Klock made her entrance at dinner this week, accidentally wearing her still-secret diamond ring.

Exclamations of surprise on both sides preceded Miss Klock's more formal announcement of her pre-nuptial plans with John Kelley of Salem. From Newport, Miss Klock is a senior mathematics major and holds the office of recording secretary in the Alpha Phi house. Kelley is in the physics department on the campus.

The couple plan a summer wedding after graduation in June.



Leta Klock

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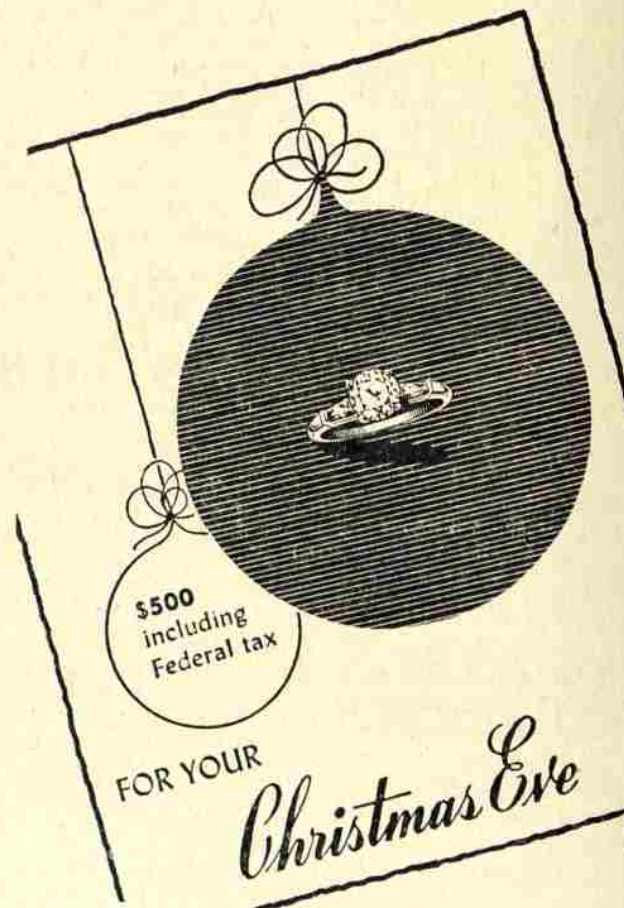
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### Pinnings

Eleanor Carlson, Chi Omega sophomore, to Paul Johnson, sophomore Alpha Omicron Alpha, George Williams College in Chicago.

Vickie Pond, freshman Alpha Phi pledge, to Bryan Boyd, Theta Delta Chi sophomore, University of Washington.



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After much campus bickering, some unknown member of the Willamette family found the solution to the Beareat's parking problems. Under cover of night, the hero installed a counterfeit sign on the premises of the Oregon State Capitol building, a sign that authorized parking for "Willamette University Student Cars Only." The sign, (above) came under the careful scrutiny of the Capitol Mall parking officer, and shortly after discovery, the sign was removed and Willamette was left with its parking problem. (Photo Courtesy of John Eriksen and Oregon Statesman.)

## New Pentacle Play Features Top Acting, Spacious Set

By **DOREEN CAVENDER**  
(Special Writer for The Collegian)

Rough comedy jolted from the shoeless villain, four-eyed hero, blonde broad and sundry other characters of Pentacle theater's "Born Yesterday" opening Tuesday evening. As the play progressed, Garson Kanin's comedy accurately twisted to reveal the ugly facts of corrupt life.

INDIVIDUALLY, the well-cast leads in the play merited Director Margaret Ringnalda's confidence.

Collectively, their balanced performances rode smoothly on a tiny stage set to well represent a \$235-a-day hotel suite. White walls, few but rich looking pieces of furniture and the clutter of elegant props, achieved the air of spaciousness.

Professor George Harding of OCE blustered along as Harry Brock, the millionaire junk dealer with the well-dressed feet, who sought to buy and sell government as well as junk. Salem attorney Al Laue, a 1959 W.U. Law graduate,

showed the proper amount of boredom due an interview with a wind-bag — and later, the disgust due a corrupt individual.

SONIA HAMILTON'S was the brightest performance of the evening — with her glittery gown and jewels. Billy Dawn was the empty-headed, one-time chorus girl who turned full-time concubine until Washington, D.C. demanded that she learn something. As a part-time student of mankind she brought down Brock's house of junk.

Showing the required amount of self-disgust, another OCE professor, Jack Bellamy, portrayed the former assistant Attorney-General, wallowing in the misery befalling a man with a price — who's already been paid and resents every second of it.

Three of the supporting roles were filled by Willamette students Jack Withers, Fred Doshier and Della Rogers.

### AXO Pledges to Hold Weekend Cookie Sale

Pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega house are in search of hungry, thoughtful individuals who are obsessed with the thought of food. If you fall into this category, you will find a home-made cookie sale tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, which will be sponsored by the pledge class.

Doney and Lausanne halls will be the place of the sale on the weekend and on Monday. The front of the library and the basement of Waller hall will be the sites where the sale price on cookies will be three sweet morsels for a dime.

## Administration Backs Delayed Rush Plan

This year's change in rush rules caused concern and complaints. As a result of the change in rush, much discussion on the subject ensued, including comment by the administration.

FOLLOWING is a text submitted by Registrar Richard Yocom, to the Student Affairs Committee concerning information gathered at a recent conference of the administration.

"The Administration and the Board of Trustees have requested that the following conditions be incorporated in the rush period:

"(1) ALL GREEK rush programs must be completely separated from new student orientation programs. It was felt that this past orientation program was perhaps the most effective that the university has ever conducted. This was due in large part to the fact that the new students' concentration was on one area only: that of becoming oriented toward college life and specifically Willamette university.

"(2) THE RUSH period should not be conducted between the orientation period and the registration of new and returning students. The main reasons for this are:

"(a) Students who do not wish to go out for rush or who go out for the first day or two and then decline to continue are left with nothing to do. This is a most critical time for freshman students in that in many cases, this is the first time they are away from their home environment and they may be quite subject to home sickness.

"(b) An adequate program for entertainment could not be conducted for those who do not elect to go out for rush.

"(c) By virtue of having rush in this situation, there would be the implication that the university encourages students to join fraternal organizations. This, of course, is not the case.

"(3) THE RUSH period should not occur immediately preceding the orientation period. The following reasons are also, it is believed, understandable.

"(a) Such a procedure would

prove to be too expensive to the new students, the returning students and the university.

"(b) This would necessitate quite a number of Willamette students quitting their jobs early in order to return to rush week and upon their arrival, paying extra for board and room.

"(c) Previous experience has proven it is far better to have a few returning students on campus during pre-orientation period as possible. Quite often well-meaning but ill-advised returning students will offer said ill-advice to freshmen. More important, however, is the fact that there is generally less confusion when there are fewer students."

### Dr. Gatke Assists Seattle U Rating

Dr. Robert Gatke, the head of the Political Science department, assisted in the evaluation of Seattle university recently.

Dr. Gatke joined a group of Northwest educators headed by Dean T. S. Kerr of the University of Idaho to evaluate Seattle university's program for the Northwest Association on Higher Education.

### Yule Art On Display

A viewing of Christmas art and holiday decorations will be available to the public in the famed Salem Bush house tomorrow. The Board of the Salem Art association is inviting members and non-members of the Art association, for \$1 and \$2 respectively, to attend the annual Christmas party and display from 8 to 11 p.m. at the 600 Mission SE residence.

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### Actors Needed

There will be further tryouts for Caine Mutiny Court Martial this afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre. More men are urgently needed to fill the large cast.

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## Arnies Edge Phis to Earn Flagball Title

Three wins in a single day netted the Arnies an intramural flag football championship. This feat occurred Saturday, Nov. 21 when the Arnies, fighting to stay alive, eliminated the Law School and then bounced the favored Phis twice.

The champs started the big day by beating the Betas, 21-13. They then took on the undefeated Phis, needing two wins to keep from being eliminated.

In the first game Tom Weston went on a passing rampage as the Arnies won, 19-0. All points came on Weston aeriels, with Gary Winner, Jerry Pflug and Dennis Toomey on the receiving end for touchdowns.

In the final game two Weston passes to Pflug and a run by Gary Winner accounted for the second straight Phi Delt defeat.

It was estimated that Weston threw close to 100 passes during the day. However, credit must also be given to Bob Klindworth and Jerry Auvinen for fine offensive work in addition to those who scored the touchdowns.

**MURAL FLAGBALL POINTS**

Arnies	25½
Phis	22½
Betas	21
Laws	12
SAE	9
Sigs	4
Shoes	4

## Sig Bowlers Lead Action

Intramural bowling swung back into action this week following a week off during Thanksgiving.

Standings show the Sig No. 1 team still on top with 21 points as opposed to only three against them. The Phi No. 1 and SAE No. 1 squads are close behind, however.

Two records fell on November 18. Steve Carmichael recorded the year's high series total by toppling 593 pins in his three games. Charlie Saverude garnered the high individual game with a 219 performance.

**STANDINGS**

Sig No. 1	21	3
Phi Delt No. 1	18	6
SAE No. 1	19	7
Arnies	15	9
Beta No. 2	14½	9½
Beta No. 1	14	10
Foreigners	11½	12½
Baxter No. 1	11	13
Sig No. 2	10	14
Phi No. 2	6	18
Baxter No. 2	55	19
SAE No. 2	1	23

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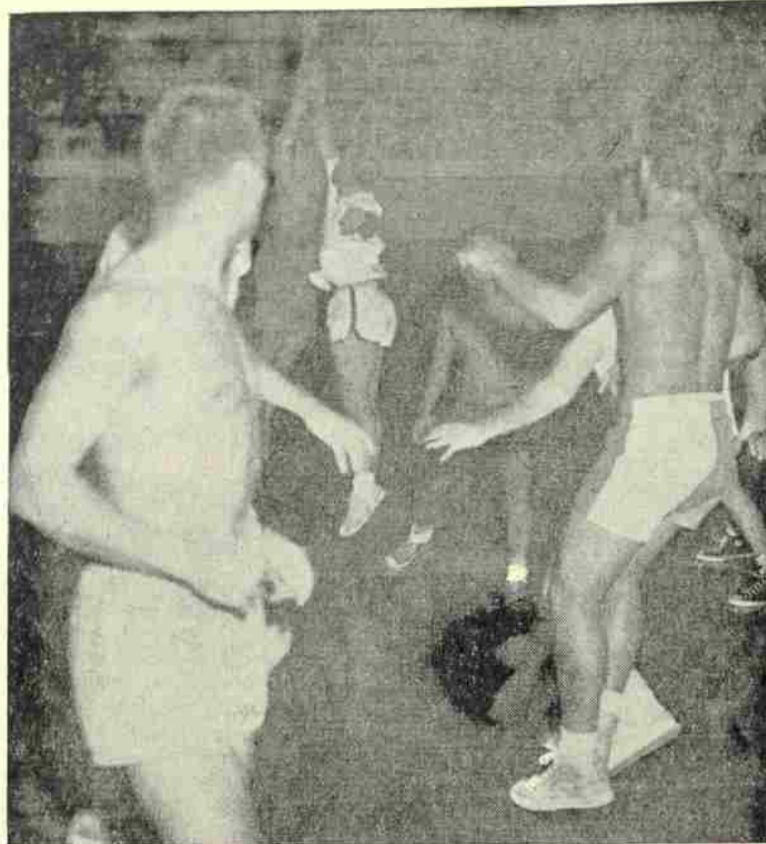
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Action is fast and furious as the Law School and Rinky Dinks open intramural basketball play. The final score found the Laws upsetting the Rinkies, 33-28. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

## Law School Upsets Rinkies As Mural Hoop Action Opens

Intramural basketball swung into action last Tuesday on an upset note as the Law School beat a favored Rinky Dink five, 33-28.

The Laws, trailing 17-11 at half-time, outscored the Rinkies by 22-11 in the last two quarters to score their come-from-behind win. Verne Evans paced the well-balanced victors with seven points, while Ken Denman and Ron Reiling tallied six points apiece.

For the losers, Doug Chan proved the high scorer for the game with 12 tallies. Tommy Lee added eight points to the Rinky cause.

Again this year there will be three leagues, played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and on Saturday mornings. There are eight teams in the Saturday loop, seven entered in the Tuesday League, and six on Wednesday.

The schedules for each league call for a single round robin. After the season is completed, the two top teams in each of the three leagues will engage in a double elimination tournament to determine the champion.

## Archery Tourney Ends; Miller High

The women's inter-collegiate archery tournament ended with Diane Miller claiming the title of Willamette's top archer for the year. Diane was the high scorer for two of the 3 tourney weeks.

The tournament results have been sent to national headquarters for comparison with other Class D entrants such as University of Connecticut and Arizona State. Final standings of all schools will be released by the end of January.

In the first week of shooting, Linda Dumas captured the high score with a 470. Harriet Dockstader and Bitsy McCready tied with 460 each, followed by Thelma Ray with 442.

The second week of shooting saw Diane Miller take high honors with an all gold score of 502. Close behind her were Bitsy McCready with 474, Sue Elliott with 466 and Linda Dumas with an all gold 460.

Tomorrow's action will find the Rinky Dinks and Sig Alphas opening action at 9 a.m. At 10, the Arnies battle the Law School, and at 11 the Sigs meet the Betas.

Next Tuesday night finds the Betas playing the Law School at 7:30. The Rinkies meet the Phis at 8:30, and the SAE's and Baxter mix at 9:30. On Wednesday, it will be the Laws vs Sig Alphas (7:30), Sigs vs. Phis (8:30) and Baxter vs. Betas at 9:30.

## Tourney Ends Tomorrow

Tip-off tourney action continues tonight and tomorrow night at the Willamette gym. Three game schedules are on tap for each evening with action beginning at 6 p.m.

The unique scoring system being utilized in this year's tourney should provide a thrill-packed finish to the six team competition. Points are awarded as follows:

One point for a win in last nights contests, three points for a win tonight, and five points to each winning team in tomorrow's final action.

Willamette fans will be watching one of the few Bearcat squads in the past several years without a freshman in the lineup. Coach John Lewis has an experienced unit back, a squad that should be a strong contender to retain the Northwest Conference basketball crown.

At press time, Coach Lewis intended to start seniors Ed Grossenbacher and Tom Weston at guards, junior Buzz Wilfert at center, with senior Larry Lynn and sophomore Jim Litchfield at forwards.

Grossenbacher, an all conference choice the past two seasons, will be captaining the Bearcat quintet for the third straight season.

Several improvements to the WU gym should add to the fans enjoyment this season. The two new

### Officials Needed

The Salem church basketball league will begin this month. Basketball officials are needed. Official certification is not necessary. Good monthly income is available for those interested. Games are played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. There will be a campus meeting in the near future for those who are interested. Watch for time and date of that meeting.

## Cats' Season at a Glance

### NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Tied	PF	PA
Willamette	3	1	1	101	72
Lewis & Clark	3	2	0	105	100
College of Idaho	2	2	1	87	86
Whitman	2	3	0	63	111
Pacific	2	3	0	81	61
Linfield	1	2	2	82	89

### RUSHING

	Carries	Tot. Yds.	Yds. Lost	Net Yds.	Average
Solomon	100	591	25	566	5.67
Nagel	96	461	31	430	4.48
Miller	84	350	2	348	4.10
Chan	55	210	26	184	3.35
Berkey	33	143	6	137	4.15
Shumway	16	95	5	90	5.56
Sarver	22	84	10	74	3.36
Bowman	1	16	0	16	16.00
Burres	31	60	44	16	0.49
Burnett	5	14	0	14	2.80
Morton	1	0	0	0	0.00
Lee	25	38	77	-39	-1.66

### PASSING

	Attempt.	Complt.	Inter.	Yds.	TDs
Lee	123	63	7	863	11
Burres	31	7	4	84	1

### PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.
Wall, Bill	21	219
Lynn	13	256
Solomon	12	128
Kent	5	124
Chan	4	67
Nagel	4	52
Berkey	4	20
Sarver	2	23
Bowman	1	23
Betts	1	22
Gaviola	1	8
Shumway	1	4
Miller	1	1

### PUNTING

	No.	Ave.
Solomon	16	35.3
Berkey	18	31.7
Lee	2	34.0

### SCORING

	TD	PAT
Solomon	6	6
Lynn	6	6
Miller	6	6
Kent	2	2
Lee	1	14
Berkey	1	1
Wall, Bill	1	1
Sarver	1	1
Nagel	1	1
Chan	1	1
Burres	1	1
Bowman	1	1

### WILLAMETTE

Rushing Average	202.9
Passing Average	105.2
Total Offense Average	308.1

### OPPONENTS

Rushing Average	133.0
Passing Average	121.4
Total Offense Average	254.4

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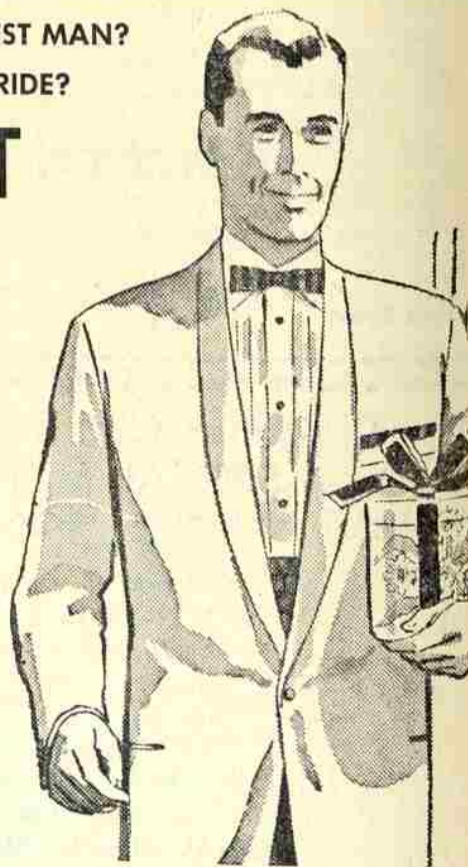
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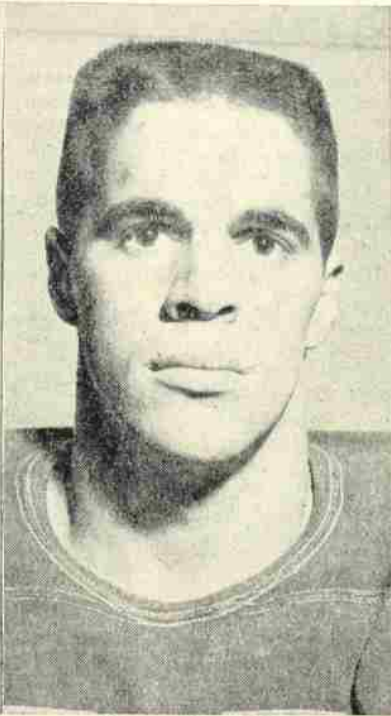
# Five Bearcats Earn All-Conference Positions



Marv Cisneros



Stan Solomon



Howard Stroebel



Dale Shumway



Stuart Hall

## Two Unanimous Choices, Three Repeaters Head Willamette Gridders Selected

Lewis & Clark placed six players, Willamette five and Pacific and College of Idaho four each on the 1959 all-Northwest Conference football squad, chosen by vote of the six coaches.

Linfield and Whitman gained two spots apiece on the "dream" list.

Twenty-three standout performers were honored. Offensive and defensive units were named, and there was a tie for one position on the defensive unit. Under NALA rules, used by the conference, most teams substituted by platoons.

STAN "KING" Solomon, Willamette's elusive junior halfback, was the only offensive team repeater from last year's all-conference roster, but Jack Abdie of Lewis & Clark, unanimous choice as an offensive halfback this year, made all-conference defense a season ago.

Repeating as all-conference defenders were Ray Simonsen, Linfield end; Howard Stroebel, Willamette tackle; Dale Shumway, Willamette back; Don Lund, Lewis & Clark linebacker, and Chuck Peterson, Pacific linebacker.

Royce McDaniel of Lewis & Clark, all-conference quarterback in 1958, made the squad this time as a defensive back, tying for the third "deep" position with Herman Mize of Whitman.

UNANIMOUS choices, in addition to Abdie, were these:

Offense—Bob Burnside, Pacific back; John Bickford, Lewis & Clark end; Jerry Ball, College of Idaho guard, and Bob McNary, College of Idaho center.

Defense—Marv "Cisco" Cisneros, Willamette middle guard; Dale Shumway, Willamette, and Gary Hale, College of Idaho, deep backs, and Jerry Hillis, Whitman linebacker.

Although no player crashed both platoons, Bickford, on the offensive unit as an end, gained honorable mention as a linebacker, and Hillis, defensive linebacker, drew honorable mention as an offensive end. McDaniel achieved offensive honorable mention. Six members of the offensive team and four defenders are seniors.

COACHES making the selections were Ted Ogdahl, Willamette; Joe Huston, Lewis & Clark; Babe Brown, College of Idaho; Paul Durham, Linfield; Paul Stagg, Pacific, and Bob Thomsen, Whitman.

The return of Stan Solomon to the all-conference lineup was not surprising. Although hindered by injuries during the early season, Stan came back to lead the Bearcats to victories in the title clinching closing contests. Solomon was named conference back of the week for his fine performance against Central Washington College of Education. He was also selected by his teammates as the Willamette back of the year.

MARV CISNEROS, named this week to the AP Little All-American

first team, was a standout in the Willamette defense all season. A familiar member of the conference lineman of the week poll, Cisneros has one more year of eligibility remaining at Willamette.

Garnering a vote from each of the coaches, Dale Shumway earned a first team spot for the second straight year. As the lightest man on the squad, Shumway holds an enviable record in that he has never been seriously injured during his four years in a Bearcat uniform.

Another repeater from last year's squad, tackle Howard Stroebel has been a consistent starter on the

Bearcat eleven for three years. Combining size with speed, Stroebel has been a continual threat to opposing offensive units.

STU HALL was one of six sophomores named to the 1959 NWC honored squad. Hailing from Beaverton, Hall should have two more good years of football at Willamette.

Two Willamette linemen received honorable mention on the conference all-offense squad. End Bill Wall, a member of the conference first squad last year, and tackle Jim Robinson, a newcomer to the list, were mentioned for their fine performances this season.

Senior Terry Kent received honorable mention on the defensive list. Kent is also a repeater from last year's squad.

## Kittens Practice; Sixteen Report

Willamette's junior varsity basketball squad began practice last Monday, with shooting drills and calisthenics.

Coach Jerry Long said that the basic offense would consist of a weave-type play, using a pivot and many intricate screening patterns.

The sixteen man team includes the following:

Forwards—Jeffrey Wade, Jim Hughes, Bob Wall, Pat McLarney, Gene Gregory and Bill Redmond; centers—Mark Hattenhauer, Bill Moore and George Douglas.

Guards are Dick Lord, Bob Woodle, Jack Doughton, Ken Jones, Denny Frank, John Lucas and Bob Hartman.

The jayvees will be trying to improve on last year's 7-9 won and lost record. The Bearkittens open their schedule against Cascade Union high school December 16.

## All NWC Football Team

### OFFENSE

Pos.	Name & School	Class
E	John Bickford, LC	Jr.
E	Bill Hughes, Pacific	Sr.
T	Ron Garnera, LC	Sr.
T	Larry Burleson, Lin.	Sr.
G	Jerry Hall, C of I	Sr.
G	Pat Clock, LC	Soph.
C	Bob McNary, C of I	Soph.
Q	Charlie Alvaro, C of I	Sr.
H	Jack Abdie, LC	Sr.
H	Stan Solomon, Will.	Jr.
F	Bob Burnside, Pacific	Jr.

Honorable mention:  
Ends—Bill Wall, Will.; Jerry Hillis, Whit.  
Tackles—Glen Grodem, Whit.; Jim Robinson, Will.  
Guards—Ted Picknell, Lin.; Glen Owen, Whit.  
Quarterbacks—Royce McDaniel, LC; Bob Light, Pac.  
Halfbacks—Tim Smith, Whit.; Larry Groves, LC; Al Leopold, Lin.  
Fullback—Gary Lappin, C of I.

### DEFENSE

Pos.	Name & School	Class
E	Bob Wendel, Pac.	Soph.
E	Ray Simonsen, Linfield	Sr.
T	Howard Stroebel, Will.	Sr.
T	Don Lund, LC	Jr.
MG	Marv Cisneros, Will.	Jr.
LB	Jerry Hillis, Whit.	Jr.
LB	Chuck Peterson, Pac.	Sr.
LB	Stuart Hall, Will.	Soph.
DB	Dale Shumway, Will.	Sr.
DB	Gary Hale, C of I	Soph.
DB	Herman Mize, Whit.	Soph.
DB	Royce McDaniel, LC	Jr.

Honorable Mention:  
Ends—Terry Kent, Will.; Joe Ho, C of I.  
Tackles—Jim Hutchinson, Whit.; Jim Bernhardt, Lin.; Jim Clifton, Lin.  
Middle guard—Ted Henry, Lin.  
Linebackers—John Bickford, LC; Norm Davis, C of I.  
Deep back—Marv Rueck, Pac.

## Solomon, Peterson Honored

Stan "King" Solomon, Willamette halfback, and Chuck Peterson, Pacific linebacker, were named back and lineman of the Northwest Conference for final games of the season.

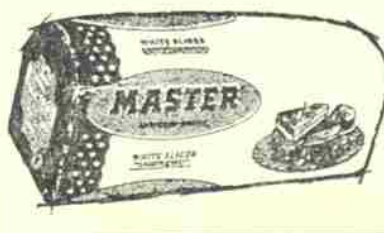
Solomon ran wild as Willamette drubbed Central Washington. Peterson was a leader for Pacific in its conquest of Linfield.

Several Bearcat gridmen earned honorable mention for their performances in the CWCE contest.

Included were tackles Jim Robinson and Howard Stroebel, end Larry Lynn, guard Marv Cisneros and quarterback Tommy Lee.

Final northwest statistics showed the following leaders:

Rushing — Jack Abdie, Lewis & Clark, 843 yards on 151 carries; passing yardage — Charlie Alvaro, College of Idaho, 1121 yards; total offense — Alvaro, 1441 yards on 227 plays, including 320 from rushing; pass receiving — Bill Hughes, Pacific, 46 receptions for 543 yards; punting — Dell Smith, College of Idaho, who averaged 35.4 yards on 31 kicks; scoring — Tim Smith, Whitman, 72 points.



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# Students Lose Belongings In Private Home Fire

The call of fire was heard at the Daugherty House where six Willamette university students were living the Sunday before Thanksgiving, when either faulty wiring or a faulty furnace caused the building

to go up in flames. THE HOUSE, located at 1632 Court street, was the campus home of six Willamette men until just before Thanksgiving when a fire started by an unknown cause swept through the wooden structure.

According to Dean of Students Walter S. Blake, letters are sent out every year to each of the houses renting rooms to Willamette students to see that they meet the standards set for housing. Mrs. Daugherty, owner of the Daugherty house, was warned that her facilities were not up to the standards.

THE MEN, Doug Anderson, Al Lucheni, Bob Hisel, Jerry Auvinen, Bob Heryford and Keith Taylor, lost all of their belongings. All their notes from classes, notebooks, text-

books, clothes and almost all of their other belongings went up in flames.

The men have gotten several loans and have been helped greatly by their numerous friends. Many have asked Dean Blake about a collection to help get the men back on their feet. At the present time there seems to be no need for a collection.

MRS. DAUGHERTY had a plan worked out for an escape if a fire should ever happen to break out. Bob Hisel, who was sleeping in the basement at the time, received the call of fire and went to get a ladder to help get the others out. Keith Taylor and two other boys were up on the roof waiting to be rescued.

Fortunately no one was hurt in the blaze.

# Three Willamettites Place In Forensic Tournament



Susan Bowers

A total of 450 students from 63 colleges and universities from 13 western states, including Hawaii, entered the various forensic events in the tournament. About 17 percent of these qualified for semi-finals and only about 6 percent for the finals.

The Willamette delegation made the trip to Stockton by air Sunday before Thanksgiving, returning to Oregon on Thanksgiving day.

Three of the four Willamette students attending the annual Western Speech Association Forensic tournament at Stockton college, California, were semi-finalists or finalists in speech events. Susan Bowers, freshman, was one of the finalists in women's impromptu speaking. Lynn Hales, sophomore, was a semi-finalist in both extempore and impromptu speaking. Louis Hisel, senior, won the right to participate in the impromptu semi-finals.

# Conference to Discuss Sexes

A conference which promises to be stimulating will be held at the Salem YWCA tomorrow - the conference, to carry out the theme of "Dilemma of the Sexes," will have participants from OSC, Willamette and the U. of O.

MRS. PAUL Patterson, wife of the ex-governor of Oregon, will be the keynote speaker for the day, posing the problem of "masculinity and femininity in a changing world." There will also be discussion groups on problems from personal experiences and the presentation of the story, "Who Shot Professor Smithers?" the account of a college girl's dilemma. The problem will be further discussed by an alum panel expanding on the dilemma of the young married woman.

The conference, which is open to any woman on the Willamette campus, will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. There will be a dollar registration fee which will include a coffee hour and a luncheon to be served by the Y. All girls who are interested in attending this conference should contact Joan Griffis, campus Y president.

# Science, Art Fields To Be Excelled

By JAN KETCHUM "We are going to excel the U.S. in both the field of science and in the creative arts." This statement expressing Russia's feelings toward ends to be achieved through its system of education was made last weekend in Detroit at a National Association of Music Schools meeting.

DR. LYLE NELSON, director of university relations at the University of Michigan, addressed 251 delegates, among whom was Dean Melvin Geist of Willamette's School of Music, at the 35th annual meeting of the association.

The title of his speech was "Russian Education and Music." Nelson, who was one of a committee recently permitted to take a six week tour of Russian educational systems, noted that Russia is establishing education programs on elementary, high school and college levels whereby individual aptitudes are studied and then nurtured, and many opportunities are afforded for developing these aptitudes.

THUS, RUSSIA professes a strong parallel of emphasis in both the fields of science and fine arts, whereas the U.S. seems to concentrate its efforts more on one or the other at a time, science being the more predominant currently.

"If America doesn't realize this situation and strive to develop a more evenly emphasized program, Russia will probably attain her previously stated goal," commented Nelson.

## Traditional Music Set

Willamette students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the Vesper service of sacred Christmas music of the 17th and 18th Centuries, Baroque and Classical traditions, Sunday at the Knight Memorial church.

The service will be presented by the Sacred Brass choir of Lewis and Clark college and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

THE CONVENTION was attended by the heads of the music departments of leading universities, colleges and conservatories in the United States. Discussions dealt with some current problems facing music education on a college level.

A highlight of the convention came on Friday afternoon when the delegates were the guests of the Detroit symphony at a concert given in the Ford auditorium.

# Wranglers Are Literary Group

What is with the Wranglers? What are they and who are they? Two years ago this club was formed by the faculty of Willamette university with the purpose of getting to know the specialized language of each member of the faculty peculiar to his own specialized vocabulary.

LATER, the topic of discussion was changed to outstanding literature, several of the professional men of Salem meeting with the Wranglers to form their own club.

The first of their monthly meetings this year was held at Dr. C. W. Topping's home, and the topic discussed was "Canada as the Canadian sees it." The December meeting has not been decided on as yet, because of the Christmas holidays, but at the January meeting the pros will discuss two books, "The Affluent Society" and the "Causes of the Third World War."

There has been some thought that the Wranglers would form a faculty Christian hour but nothing definite will be decided until second semester.

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