

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1957

Vol. LXIX

Salem, Oregon, December 20, 1957

No. 13

Prof Dobbs to Show 'Prodigious' Technique January 8 in Fine Arts Auditorium Concert

Technique that has been hailed as "prodigious" will be on display to Willamette students and members of the general public Wednesday, January 8, when Prof. Ralph Dobbs is presented in recital by the College of Music at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

A CONCERT ARTIST in his own right before he joined the Willamette faculty, Dobbs is an American-trained musician, having received his training from his own father and from Alexander Raab.

He has also studied at the Chicago Musical college and at the American Conservatory in Chicago. IN 1928 he appeared as pianist with the famous musician Percy Granger in the Hollywood Bowl. He also played with the Chicago Symphony and appeared with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He has toured throughout the States with the Columbia Concerts Corporation.

Since joining the music staff here in 1943, Dobbs has given approximately 175 recitals in Washington and Oregon. He has appeared in many campus activities besides the annual faculty recital series.

INCLUDED ON his program will be "Sonata in D Major" by (Continued on Page 6)



PROFESSOR RALPH DOBBS

Hawaii to Get Live Greetings

Unable to make the long hop home for the Christmas recess, 14 Willamette students from Hawaii had their voices recorded Wednesday.

The recording was sent with Christmas greetings to station KGU in Honolulu and will be broadcast for the benefit of parents and friends during the Christmas season.

Names of the 14 are Collene Cody, Lillie Lei and Windy Sequeria, Midge Scott, Koon Imm Ching, Bill Fairbanks, Kenneth Ginoza, Richard Hamada, Charles Koani, Grant Marsh, Roy Matsu-mura, Hisao Sato, Masa Watanabe and Stan Solomon.

The a cappella choir helped to make a half-hour radio program out of the affair by singing Christmas carols between greetings.

Bill Ross of radio KSLM in Salem recorded the Wednesday afternoon show in the Fine Arts auditorium. Ross interviewed each of the students.

Final Exams Schedule Happy New Year!

Saturday, February 1	Time
All AFROTC classes	9-10:50
1:00 classes TTh, MWF	2- 3:50
Monday, February 3	
11:00 classes MWF	9-10:50
9:00 classes MWF	2- 3:50
Tuesday, February 4	
8:00 classes MWF	9-10:50
10:00 classes MWF	2- 3:50
Wednesday, February 6	
9:00 classes TTh	9-10:50
2:00 classes MWF	2- 3:50
Thursday, February 6	
10:00 classes TTh	9-10:50
2:00 classes TTh	2- 3:50
Friday, February 7	
8:00 classes TTh	9-10:50

Exams in classes not covered by this schedule will be arranged by the professor concerned.

Senior grades are due in the registrar's office by February 10, all other grades by February 12.

Committee Says Plans Ready For Upcoming Snow Carnival

Definite plans for lodging, price, transportation, and tickets have been made for the forthcoming Snow Carnival to be held at Mt. Hood February 8 and 9, announces the Intercollegiate Committee for the carnival.

Admission to the carnival will be \$5 per student, which will cover admission to all events and use of all tents and equipment at the lodge.

Cost of lodging will range from \$1 to \$2.50 or \$3 per night per person.

The lodging committee of the Intercollegiate Committee for the carnival is contacting ski clubs, lodges, and motels, and will inform Willamette students of the place they will stay.

Buses can be chartered if enough students desire them, but generally students will be expected to arrange for transportation in private cars.

Willamette students can get their tickets for the Snow Carnival through the business office.

Kansas City Conference Draws Geist on Dec. 27

Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the College of Music, will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Kansas City, December 27 to 30.

As district governor of the northwest region and as workshop director for the past three years, Dean Geist will represent the region officially and will participate in the Association's business meetings.

He will also present a paper on a panel dealing with teen-age vocal problems.

Departing Students Take Gaiety Along

After a hectic round of pre-Christmas celebration — including caroling, parties, and tests, the campus will lose its gaiety and by tomorrow night will be emptied of all but the squirrels and a few maintenance men.

WOMEN'S DORMS will remain open tonight for Californians who can't leave till tomorrow, but will observe early 10 p.m. closing hours. All women must be out of the dorms by 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Last meal served in campus dormitories will be today's lunch, and breakfast Monday, January 6, will begin the new year.

BAXTER HALL will remain open all during the vacation, but no meals will be served.

The usual Christmas house cleaning will be given the dormitories and the planned facelift of the Eaton interior will be started. Eventually all offices and classrooms in Eaton will be redecorated.

ONLY BUILDING to be open for student use will be the library, which will be open on a vacation schedule, from 8 to 5 December 26, 27, 30, and 31 and January 2 and 3.

Reserve books of which the library has more than one copy may be checked out after 11 a.m. today, to be due January 6 at 9 a.m.

OTHER RESERVE books may

be checked out for the long weekend till 9 a.m. December 26.

The basketball team will have less vacation than most, with two games scheduled during vacation.

THEY WILL PLAY Central Washington College here tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and will journey to Sacramento for the Western Conference basketball tournament December 26 to 28.

Eager students are warned by the Dean of Students office that double cuts will be awarded to students missing classes yesterday, today and Monday and Tuesday, January 6 and 7.

Baritone Next For Concert

Leonard Warren, star baritone of the Metropolitan opera, will be the next attraction of the Distinguished Artists Series scheduled for Wednesday, January 22, in the Fine Arts building.

Warren, who is internationally recognized as the foremost dramatic baritone in opera, is currently on a coast-to-coast concert tour. He is widely known among music lovers through his appearances on television and his many best-selling RCA Victor records.

Warren is the second of Distinguished Artists to appear on the Willamette campus this season, the first being the Kovach and Rabovsky ballet team which was a most successful production.

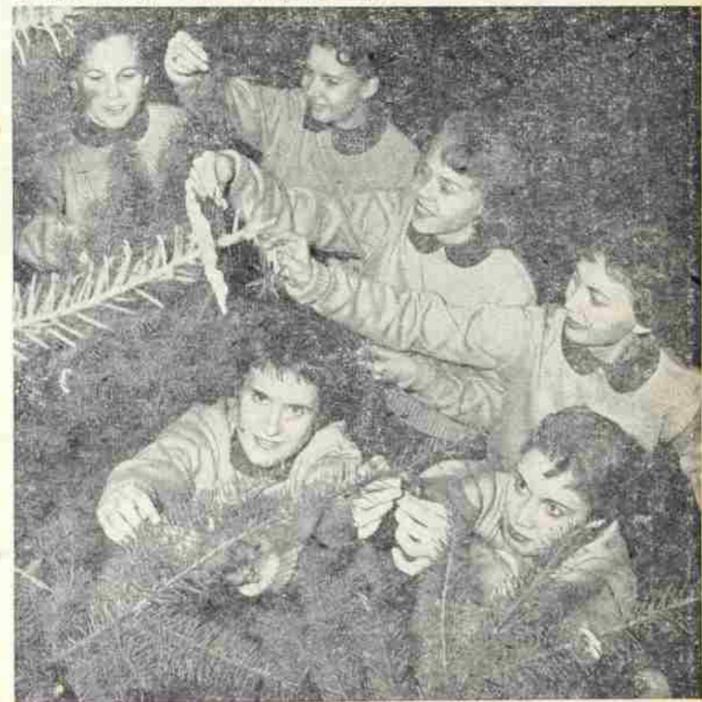
Those who are not possessors of season's tickets can purchase individual tickets at Stevens and Sons Jewelers.

Calendar

- TOMORROW—WU vs. Western Washington College of Education, 8 p.m., gymnasium.
- DECEMBER 25—Methodist students leave for Lawrence, Kansas.
- DECEMBER 26, 27, 28—Far Western Conference basketball tournament at Sacramento, Calif.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 7—Convocation with Dr. Zeigler's "last lecture," 11 a.m., Fine Arts auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY—Dobbs recital, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium.
- THURSDAY—Chapel, 11 a.m., First Methodist church.
- FRIDAY—WU vs. Whitman College, 8 p.m., gymnasium. Pi Beta Phi open house, after the game.

Ornamental Decorators

Yuletide spirit pervaded the lobby of Eaton Hall this week from a huge Christmas tree with its attractive decorations. Here are the even more attractive decorators, the Honey Bears who trimmed the tree and then bowed out of the picture. Starting at the upper left, they are Connie Kent, Gerri Fandrich, Sue Webber, Linda Freeman, Rosella Hamrich, and Marilyn Wright. —Photo by John Barth.



Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during vacations and examination periods. Subscription rate \$2.00 per year.

LUCY MYERS
Editor

WAYNE HAVERSON
Publications Manager

bravo, ro!

Congratulations to the AFROTC for sponsoring the liveliest formal dance Willamette has seen in years. The Military Ball last Friday was successful because the creation of an atmosphere of fun made even a bunny hop appropriate. Let's hope this military secret can be confiscated for use by other groups.

a view of christmas

It was interesting, if not a little frightening, to conduct a personal survey of student opinion regarding the value of Christmas.

Some of the responses went something like this: "Christmas? that's the time of year before and after which exams are given and during which you write term papers;" or, "People need traditions at such a dreary time of year to keep up their spirits."

One person felt it was simply a carry-over from an old pagan observance in Rome, while another attributed its existence to the maintenance of the American economy.

Then through the gloom of the blase pessimism came this simple philosophy, as uncluttered as it is old. "Christmas commemorates the gift of new life to the world and it is a time when each individual could evaluate his own gift of life in terms of what it means to the vibrancy of life around him. Christmas is a time to remember how to love."

Merry self-evaluation!



Of the Inquisition . . .

Cynthia Shaw, Marietta Lind, and Gene Paterson, representatives for Lausanne, Doney, and Phi Delta Theta on student council, sighingly sit in the 'Cat after a bout with student politics, interviews, recommendations, and inquiries. As student council members they found themselves in the middle of the recent to-do over women's phone rules which is now in the hands of AWS. The three agree that the council is well run and has enough power (providing that they be allowed to exercise that power). However, they note that the average student is too unaware of the work of the group. To remedy this there will be a series of articles in the Collegian during the next few weeks to better acquaint the student with his student government. —Photo by Jim Cline.

YW Survey Shows Nutting Remark Too True; Large Percentage of WU'ers Unhep to Events

"It's too bad that everyone knows the name of the football hero, but that no one knows the name of the science student who gets straight 'A's,'" said England's Sir Anthony Nutting during a recent series of lectures here. Last week his statement was brought home to Willamette.

In a World and Campus Relatedness questionnaire conducted by the YWCA, three-fourths of the Willamette students didn't know Germany and France were the two former enemies who recently signed an armament pact. At the same time only 18 per cent didn't know that Oregon State College leveled the University of Oregon with a score of 10 to 7.

John Just Married

John Quint Adams was the "quint just recently married," according to several of the 64 per cent who left Cecile Dionne a spinster. Confirming the report that only 8 per cent read the newspaper through completely every day were the answers Russia and Red China to "What Middle Eastern country is now leaning toward Communism?" Fifty-two per cent of the students guessed right with Syria. Fido Named

MacMillan was left out in the cold as Eden is still the prime minister of England, according to many Willamette students. And Zhukov should be happy because Malenkov and Bulganin were both named as

the Kremlin big-man recently purged. Sixty-eight out of every one hundred students guessed Laika as the name of the dog that went up in Sputnik, but the remaining 32 came up with such titles as Fido, Rover and Mutnik.

Senators Out

Neuberger and Morse would be without jobs if they relied for their positions on the 36 per cent of the Willamette students who named other men as the two Oregon senators.

Over half of the Willamette students will never know just what the results of this test were because they do not read the editorial page of the Collegian. Two-thirds of the students didn't know enough of campus events to remember that Chile and Uruguay are the two countries to be represented by Willamette at the Model United Nations this spring.

Nutting Scores

On the other hand, confirming Nutting's observation of American schools, over half of the students knew the exact number of games Oklahoma had won before it was defeated by Notre Dame.

Sophomore males led the scoring with the most correct answers. Three points behind them were the freshmen men and trailing by only one more point were the senior women.

Senior men slipped to fourth place. Over half of the junior men and women slid on this test, but the rock bottom score was achieved by the freshmen-sophomore females, of whom two-thirds failed.

SEA ETCHINGS

By Bob Higbee

A Christmas tree within a rock,
A clap of breakers, spray, a shock,
Purple armour, moving swords,
Tiny waving lighted cords.
Handiwork beyond compare,
This is love that we can share.
This is part of His great gift,
Nestled in a swirling rift,
Knowing only pounded sea,
Enviied by a man like me.

(Editor's Note: Sea Etchings is the second poem written by a Willamette student to be published in this year's Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Another winning poem by Jean Martin appeared several weeks ago.)

Dear Editor:

Of what value is an editorial? AFTER READING the one printed in last week's Collegian I have decided that both the writer and the readers were wasting their time.

The editorial policy of the paper this year seems to be taking a radical outlook on the problems of the university. An editorial such as this may be covering the problems quite adequately and I must admit that the writer gave a good commentary on the situation, but what was accomplished?

NO ONE CAN hope to change the policies of the administration in a short period of time and statements made in recent issues of the Collegian actually will not help the situation, but instead will only aggravate it to such a degree that no one will give an inch.

Frankly, I do not see why the members of the Collegian staff bother wasting their time expressing the students' dissatisfaction with administration policies.

IF THE MEMBERS of The Collegian staff feel they must expend their efforts in such a useless manner, the least they could do would be to restrain their forthrightness.

Why be blatant when you can be subtle?

Lola Lane.

SB Typists Needed

Students wishing to work in the Student Body office next semester should pick up application forms now, as they must be turned in Tuesday, January 14.

Prerequisites for office help listed by present manager Jean Martin, include accurate and fast typing and a basic knowledge of Willamette activities.

Students are paid the university rate of 75 cents an hour for the time they work in the office.

Lois Tutors in France

Agen Eternal as Politics Pass

By LOIS MONK

(Editor's Note: Lois Monk, a graduate of the Class of 1957, is now teaching in Agen, France, at the Lycee de Jeune Filles, under a Fulbright scholarship. Lois is the daughter of Dr. Cecil Monk. She is the former feature editor of the Collegian, past president of the Creative Writing Club, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota. The following are initial impressions of her new life as a teacher.)

THIS AGEN of the south is very interesting and most of all picturesque. Until recently the 65-70 degree constant temperature lured me out every day to explore further and still further the environs of the town. The number one attraction is a pont-canal with 23 arches. Two centuries ago this long canal, which evidently winds around southern France, was extremely important commercially. It is still used,

but is more picturesque than vital. The Garonne river winds through this valley at a calm slow rate, and unbelievably postcardish men sit on the banks in their navy berets fishing. A few women actually scrub their laundry there also.

The hills roll off toward the distant and faintly visible Pyrenees, divided into small tidy plots by hedges. There is an air so pastoral, so ancient and eternal about these hills with their grapes and dry corn, with chickens and goats, and very old stone houses and walls.

ONE TURRETED and shuttered chateau hides in a hill north of town, quite inaccessible and uninhabited, its surrounding land planted in cabbage and eggplant. The once lovely fountain is covered with fallen leaves from the magnolias and maples which were also part of elegant landscaping.

The town itself bustles with many

tiny cars though gas is almost a dollar a gallon, as well as the omnipresent pedestrian hazard: bicycles. Sidewalks are mainly non-existent. Main thoroughfares are paved but many of the very narrow winding side streets retain their smooth dark reddish cobblestones.

EVERYTHING ONE could possibly desire can be found here. Appliances are far more expensive and as high as two or three times more than in the states.

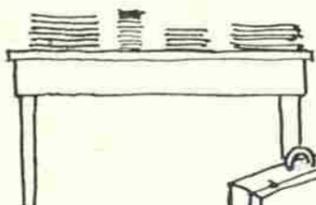
The American to a Frenchman is a healthy, ambitious person who comes from the country where everything is either canned or plastic. They consider him extremely practical minded and if not rampantly materialistic, at least as excelling in material comfort. Fashion-wise the American is considered superior to the English, but still are somewhat bizarre in habits.

OUR NOISIEST state, (California), and its gaudy, showy, offspring, Hollywood, are almost the entire knowledge the students have of the U. S. My Wallullah has not sold the French girls on American men (poor photos perhaps); they are too light for their taste.

The French do not seem deeply concerned over the shift in government leaders as I had expected. Most of them know little about the complexity of the arrangement of politics in France as the American. Perhaps the frequency of the shifting states softens the problem.

IT IS NO platitude about there being as many political parties as there are French people—their opinions splinter off and how they get vociferous over the minute points. Their vocabulary is marvellous when they elevate the topic into the abstract!

SIGN OUT
FOR CHRISTMAS



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DECEMBER 20-30

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DECEMBER 20-30

Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor,

Kay Kendall, Taina Elg in

"LES GIRLS"

Cinemascope & Color

also

"5 STEPS TO DANGER"

Poem Highlights Winning Entry In Door Decorating Contest

Gretchen Bolmeier, Marcia O'Neill, and Joy Robinson received grand prize of Lausanne Hall's recent annual door decorating contest. Their door was decorated in black with an original poem written on it.

PRIZES FOR the contest are given in three categories, fantasy, religious, and Christmas. Prizes in each category are given on each floor.

On third floor, the fantasy prize was awarded to Drury Spurlock and Dorothy Jacobson. Kathy Bernard and Norissa Leger won in the religious category and the Christmas prize was won by Gerri Fandrick and Marilyn Wood.

Job Interviewers Schedule Dates

Job-seeking seniors will have chances for four interviews in the next two months as four institutions seeking employees will send representatives to the campus.

Another chance is Meier and Frank's Career Day in Portland, Thursday, December 26. The Meier and Frank junior executive program will be explained and qualifications given.

Representatives now scheduled to appear on campus are as follows: California Packing Co., January 15; San Bernardino Teacher Placement, January 27; Electro Metallurgical Co., February 12; and Insurance Co. of North America, February 19.

Students desiring interviews are asked to turn their names and preferred time for the interview in to the office of Richard Yocum, director of placements.

Convo Announcements Due Before Monday Eve

Convocations Manager Alberta Nichols reminds students that announcements cannot be made in Tuesday convocation unless she has been notified by no later than 6 p. m. the Monday night before.

She says that much unnecessary confusion has been caused by people coming backstage during convo and expecting to make announcements.

Announcements should be written and placed in the Pi Beta Phi box in Eaton in order to be made at convocation.

WINNERS ON the second floor in the fantasy, religious, and Christmas categories were respectively Ruth Applegate and Myra Friesen; Sue Bradford, Linda Perrine, and Sandy Lindquist; and Phyllis Hingston, Carmen Hooker, Beth Kelso, Ann Lund, and Gail Schoolcraft.

Gerri Steven and Jane Eagleson won the fantasy prize on first floor. Winning in the religious category were Jo Gannon and Bev Fulton; and Sammie Barker, Marky Allender, and Barb Sherk were judged the most original with a Christmas scene.

Although Doney Hall does not have a contest, many of the girls completely decorated their rooms. Hannah Meara and Sherri Jenkins built a fireplace with a note to Santa pinned to it. Jan Norbeck and Julia Williams' room has been completely transformed into Santa's workshop. Other rooms were decorated with elaborate trees, candles, and fancily decorated doors.

Progress Normal Say Wallulah Eds

Wallulah co-editors Muriel Mittemnenen and Miriam Matthews, John Galbraith, and Dr. Ringnalda met with the president of Inter-Collegiate Press recently to set up the schedule of deadlines for the remaining months.

Thus far two shipments of pages have been sent and the requirement for the full-colored decorative liner has been met.

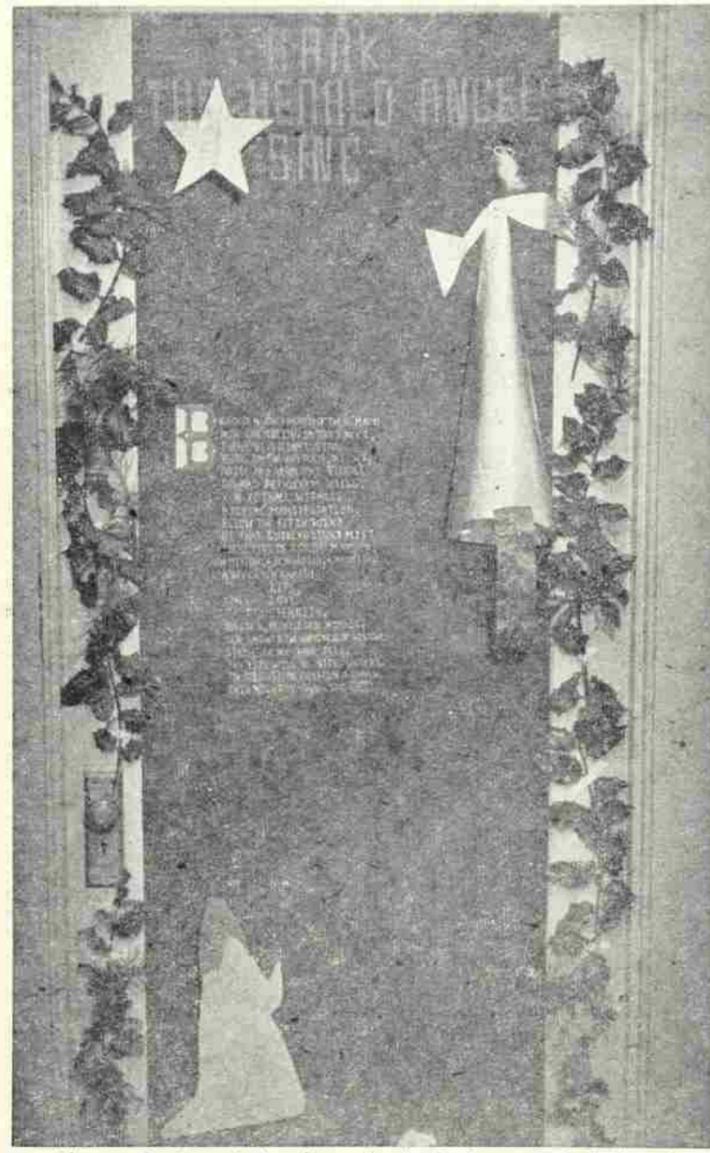
Progress in producing the Wallulah has been satisfactory and a summer delivery is scheduled.

ASWU Prexy Carr Selected January's Rotarian of Month



WAYNE CARR

Wayne Carr, student body president, was elected Rotarian for the month of January in student council Wednesday.



The grand prize winning decoration in the Lausanne hall door decorating contest was created by Gretchen Bolmeier, Marcia O'Neill, and Joy Robinson. The sign reads "Hark" not "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." (Photo by Jim Cline.)

The active senior has served as president of the freshman class, first vice-president of the student body, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, sophomore men's honorary. He was also campus relations chairman for his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and a member of the 1955 Homecoming committee.

Carr is an economics major and is well known as the campus manager for the Vita Craft Corporation. His outstanding salesmanship helped win him several scholarships and a car awarded by the company.

He has held the campus manager position since he was a freshman.

Ski Club Plans Laid

Two Willamette coeds, Dot Manker and Gretchen Goodrich, are presently trying to organize a campus ski club.

Present plans for the club see it as mainly a car pool, but if enough interest is shown, it may develop further.

One meeting of living organization representatives has been held and another date is slated for the first week in January, the exact time to be announced later.

The club is open to everyone, no skiing experience being required.

Willamette had an active ski club three years ago, and several unsuccessful attempts to reorganize it have been made since.

Movie of Glee Possible

Production of a motion picture entitled "The Story of Freshmen Glee" was deemed possible by the first Glee executive council meeting.

Roy Chapin and Nora Hounsell were appointed to investigate thoroughly the problems and expense that would be involved in such a production.

The projected movie might include a little background of Glee, committee activities, marching and singing practices, the challenge assembly, the high spots of Glee itself, and possibly shots from Blue Monday.

Law Dean Slates Vacation Journey

Seward Reese, Dean of the Law School, will be one of the principal speakers at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting in San Francisco, December 28-30.

Speaking on the subject entitled "Some of the Factors That Influence Law School Curricula," Dean Reese will begin the afternoon program on December 29.

The Association, which consists of 107 law schools from all parts of the country, will be meeting at the Sheraton Palace hotel. Attending the conference from Willamette are Dean Reese, Prof. Edwin Butler, Prof. Charles Gromley, Prof. Charles Jens, and Dr. John Paulus.

Prof Breaky's Mousey Talk Widely Noted

The opinion of Prof. Donald R. Breakey regarding the over-population of mice in Southern Oregon has drawn state-wide attention through newspapers and radio stations.

BREAKY IS assistant professor of biology at Willamette and is regarded as an authority on mouse population problems.

An interview with Breakey by Don Scarborough, Salem Statesman reporter, and former Collegian editor, was immediately picked up by Salem's Capital Journal and Portland's Oregon Journal from the Statesman's Monday publication. Numerous radio stations throughout Oregon also broadcast the opinion.

HEALTH OFFICIALS in Portland had expressed concern that the mice who seem to survive poison but might produce a hardy race immune to man's means of control.

According to Breakey it is "highly improbable" that a "supermouse" will develop from the field mice plague.

"IT IS DIFFICULT to get the mice to eat poisoned grain unless there's a food shortage and it is illogical to think that a new line could develop in a short time," he continued.

Mice populations produce only one or two generations annually. It takes a long time to alter their basic genetics and produce a new line.

ALTHOUGH OTHER factors are involved, Breakey blamed man for aggravating the peak by upsetting the balance of nature.

"Every time we see a hawk, an owl or a weasel, we kill it, making life easy for their prey, the mice," he continued.

THE OVER-POPULATION in Klamath County, 10,000 mice to an acre in places, is "most likely the high points of a natural population cycle that completes itself about every four years," he said.

Reason for this cycle is presently not known.

A humorous confusion, bade by both radio stations KSLM in Salem and KFLY of Corvallis in covering Breakey's statement was their qualification of him as "Willamette's assistant mouse expert."

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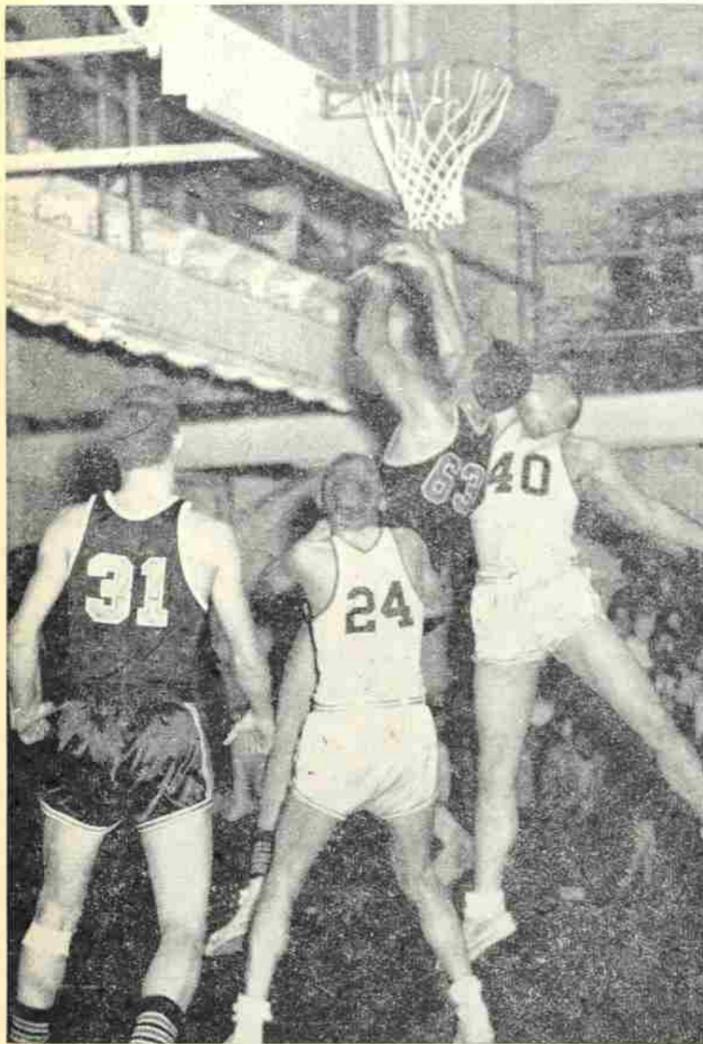
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Sports

PAUL ALDINGER, Editor; PETE BLEWETT, Assistant



Willamette's big man, Tom Johns (63) goes high to bat ball from reach of College of Puget Sound's center, Bob Lyles (40).

Lewismen Win Fifth Straight

Continuing to hit at an amazing .400 clip from the floor, the Willamette University Bearcats upended Whitworth College Tuesday night, 76-57. Red-hot shooting and rebounding spelled the difference, as 10 out of the 13 Bearcat cagers hit the scoring column. Ed Grossenbacher, once again, led all scorers with 17 points.

The Bearcats and the Pirates played nip-and-tuck ball throughout the first quarter, with the lead changing hands several times. By intermission the Lewismen held a five-point margin.

In the second half, Grossenbacher pumped in five quick buckets as Willamette surged ahead and continued to widen the gap. Tom Johns added to the margin, hitting three field goals and canning a pair of gift tosses in quick fashion.

Coach Johnny Lewis cleared the Willamette bench in the final period, and reserve center, Buzz Wilfert, hooked in a total of 10 points. Willamette controlled the boards as evidenced by Johns' 17 rebounds and Backlund's 14.

Women Defend National Title

Willamette University's women archers, defending national champions, completed their third and final week of shooting and are awaiting the results of this year's competition. The scores have been sent to New Jersey State Teachers' College for national rating, and the results are expected to return sometime after the holidays.

This year's first team amassed a total of 1,935 points. Members of the first squad are Karen Enberg, Rogene Alger, Mary Jean Boline, and Sally Dodge.

The women's physical education department announced the beginning of basketball for the 1958-59 season, and set the date for choosing the intercollegiate team sometime after Christmas vacation.

WWC Game Cancelled; CWC Here Tomorrow

The Bearcats were to host the Western Washington College Vikings tonight at 8 p.m. However, a misinterpretation of the schedule on the part of the Vikings has cancelled the game. Tomorrow evening, Willamette meets the visiting Central Washington College cagers.

Sig Alphas, Sigma Chis Top Mural Basketball Leagues

The Wednesday team of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Saturday team of Sigma Chi are leading their two respective leagues as intramural basketball moved into its

third round of play this week.

THE SAEs MADE it two straight when they dumped the Law School, 27-18. Earl Anderson was top point producer for the Sig Alphas with a night's total of 16, while the Law School's scoring was pretty well distributed among the starters. John Mullan and Bob Baer led with four counters apiece.

Phi Delta Theta exploded with 58 points to trounce an outmanned Independent team, 58-17. Jerry Clifton hit the hoop for 16 to lead the Phi. Tom Burgess led the Independents with five.

IN SATURDAY league play, the men of Sigma Chi kept their winning ways as they edged the SAEs, 37-32. Furr Duncan led the winners with a whopping 22 points. Al Gettes and Pete Welch were high scorers for the Sig Alphas with 10 points apiece.

THE FIVE Old Men outlasted the Phi Delt in their encounter, and came out on top—29 to 10. Rich Neal led the winners with eight markers, and Bill Hanson flipped in four points in behalf of the Phi Delt cause.

Roy Rolls High Game, Series

After 11 weeks of Willamette intramural bowling, individual statistics show Bob Roy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the new leader in the high series and high game department. Roy hit 552 for a new

TEAM STANDINGS			
	W	L	TP
Beta No. 1	23	1	11,261
Sigma Chi 1	17	7	10,393
Baxter No. 1	16	8	10,264
Sigma Chi 2	15	9	10,743
SAE No. 1	10	10	10,500
SAE No. 2	13	11	10,528
Phi Delt No. 1	13	11	10,240
Beta No. 2	5½	18½	9,671
Baxter No. 2	3	21	8,267
Phi Delt No. 2	½	23½	8,999
HIGH INDIVIDUAL AVG.			
Dick Chanda			162
Skip Wilcox			162
Ken Ginoza			161
Don Williams			160
Bob Roy			156
Andy Kuehn			155
Frank Caruso			154

series total and in the process racked up 223 pins for the top game mark.

The Beta number one team is leading the standings with a 23 and 1 record. The Sigma Chi number one club is in the runner-up position with 17 wins and 7 losses. The front running Beta Theta Pi team claims high team series honors with 1953 sticks in three games, while the Sigma Chi number two squad knocked down 742 maples for the top team game effort thus far this year.

Unbeaten Bearcats Clout CPS, 84-71

Willamette's battling Bearcat hoopsters made it four in a row in pre-conference play last Saturday night as they overcame a half-time deficit and defeated College of Puget Sound, 84-71. The Bearcats showing a definite defensive weakness in the first half, managed to hold a slim lead over the visiting Loggers until about seven minutes to go in the first stanza. At this point, Tom Names, smooth working guard for the Loggers, jumped a shot from the key and tied the score at 25-25.

GIFT SHOTS from the charity stripe kept the visitors in command the rest of the initial period, and they left the floor at halftime with a 38-37 lead. Willamette came back on the court in the second half with a new gusto that put them in the lead for the rest of the contest. Vic Backlund led the comeback with five straight field goals, plus a free throw, on as many shots. This gave the Lewismen a 54-47 point advantage with five minutes into the second half.

Once the Bearcats took the lead in the second half, Eddie Grossenbacher took over the firing line.

The flashy sophomore guard hit 9 of 13 attempts from the field, most of them from outside, and 10 of 12 from the charity lane. It was a Grossenbacher free throw which gave the Bearcats a 10-point margin and put the game on ice, with about seven minutes to go.

WILLAMETTE HIT 30 of 62 shots for a .485 average. College of Puget Sound hit 26 of 68 for a .382 average. It has been this phenomenal shooting of the Lewismen which has enabled them to get off on such a flying start in pre-conference play. Before Saturday night's game the Bearcats were sporting a field goal average of .430. Freshman Buzz Wilfert was leading with an incredible .845, coming on 11 of 13 attempts, while Vic Backlund had hit 17 of 34 for a .500 mark.

WU 84	G	F	P	T
Backlund	7	1	3	15
Hartley	4	2	1	10
Johns	2	7	5	11
Grossenbacher	9	10	3	28
Taylor	4	2	4	10
Lynn	2	2	2	6
Weaver	2	0	2	4
Wilfert	0	0	2	0
Sato	0	0	0	0
Watanabe	0	0	0	0
Total	30	24	20	84

CPS 71	G	F	P	T
C. Clark	0	0	4	0
Ness	8	1	4	17
Moseid	10	5	5	25
Names	6	0	4	12
Lyles	1	10	2	12
J. Clark	0	1	2	1
Tingstad	0	1	0	1
Ballard	1	1	1	3
Carmichal	0	0	1	0
Peterson	0	0	0	0
Total	26	19	23	71

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The Social Scoop

By MARY LOU KRAUSE

CAROLERS FIND STORMY NIGHT

Carols with a French flavor competed with the storm Tuesday evening when Willamette and South Salem French classes combined to go caroling for the living organizations on campus and two French families. Leading these very wet singers was Daisy Lim.

SENIORS SERVE SPAGHETTI

Italian greetings and pizza pie met DGs last Tuesday as they went to the annual dinner cooked and served by the seniors. Spaghetti with all the trimmings, garlic bread, and spumoni ice cream were also served in candlelight atmosphere. Ittan Gullers, an exchange student from Sweden who attended Willamette last year, arrived in time to attend the dinner.

CHRISTMAS MOUSE

"'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, the only one stirring was the SAE mouse." This new version of an old poem is more appropriate to the SAE house where a strange Christmas mouse has suddenly made appearance. Perhaps it will grow into one of those new supermice and really cause some excitement.

PI PHI TURNABOUT

Houseboys at the Pi Phi house traded places with Rosemary Stephenson, Robin Boardman, and Carol McMinimee who did all houseboy duties while the boys gave orders. Duane Hines did especially well as the housemother.

ALUMS, MOTHERS START EARLY CHRISTMAS

Alpha Chi mothers and alums gave a Christmas party for the actives where a sewing machine and a fireplace screen were presented to the house.

The Chi Omega mothers have promised to re-cover the dining room chairs while the alums gave the house new goblets.

Phi Phis will come back after Christmas to a newly finished playroom given to them by the Portland Mothers' club who also gave the hungry girls two three-hole toasters.

DG alums gave a special party and a silver tea service to the Delta Gamma house and also two boxes of jam.



Christmas cheer for the patients at the Salem Memorial hospital is being made here in the form of angel tray favors and goodies. Barbara Baer, Charland Ross, Barbara Royer, and Mary Zeller are four of the 85 Willamette sorority pledges who participated in this Junior Panhellenic project. —Photo by Jim Cline.

Gay Favors to Cheer Patients

With the hope of making a merrier Christmas for others, Junior Panhellenic and the sorority pledge classes made 120 Christmas tray favors for the patients who will spend the holidays at the Salem Memorial Hospital.

In a second project, the girls gathered clothes, food, and toys for four Salem families that would not otherwise have much Christmas.

Profits from the mistletoe sale paid for the cost of these projects. Besides helping the community,

these projects gave Willamette pledges an opportunity to work together and become better acquainted.

Junior Panhellenic includes all pledges of eligible sororities, and the council is composed of pledge

class presidents as well as a representative from each pledge class. Officers for the first semester are Barbara Royer, president; Charland Ross, vice president; Mary Zeller, secretary; and Beverly Baer, treasurer.

Janice Bean Named Little Colonel by Cadets; Bunny Hop, Band Enhance Lighthearted Ball

In the festive atmosphere of last Friday's Military Ball, Janice Bean was announced as the AFROTC cadets' choice for Little Colonel.

Lawrence Welk-style music by Jackie Souders' band sparked the dance with lively tunes such as the Bunny Hop and the Mexican Hat Dance and caused almost everyone to join in with the spirit of the dance.

The feminine touch of Angel Flight could be seen in the dreamy angel hair decorations covering the ceiling. Contrast was provided by the aviation models placed around the hall in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the Air Force. A special addition to the decorations was the eight foot model F-102 Air Force fighter plane which served as the background for pictures.

Del Cummings, speaking for the ROTC members, felt the dance was a tremendous success with about 450 people attending.



The secret is out as Jerry Ackerson pins the Little Colonel's wings on Janice Bean at the Military Ball. Everyone seems happy at the results including Little Captains Pat Duffy and Barbara Royer who seem to have a secret of their own. —Photo by John Barth.

Bates Awarded AWS Cup



SHARON BATES

Sharon Bates, president of Willamette Independent Town Students this year, was named Coed of the Month in Tuesday's convocation.

Miss Bates was vice president of WITS last year and served as "chaplaine" for the YMCA. She is a member of the student NEA, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Kappa Delta Pi.

A biology major with plans to teach, Miss Bates is senior scholar in her department this year.

The AWS coed is selected on the basis of outstanding personal contribution to student life by the AWS cabinet.

'South Pacific' Named Frosh Party Theme

"South Pacific" will be the theme of the freshman class party January 18, in the Willamette gym.

General chairman Gene Hansen says the purpose of the dance is to enable all frosh to further acquaint themselves with each other. This will be the first social function of the class since orientation week.

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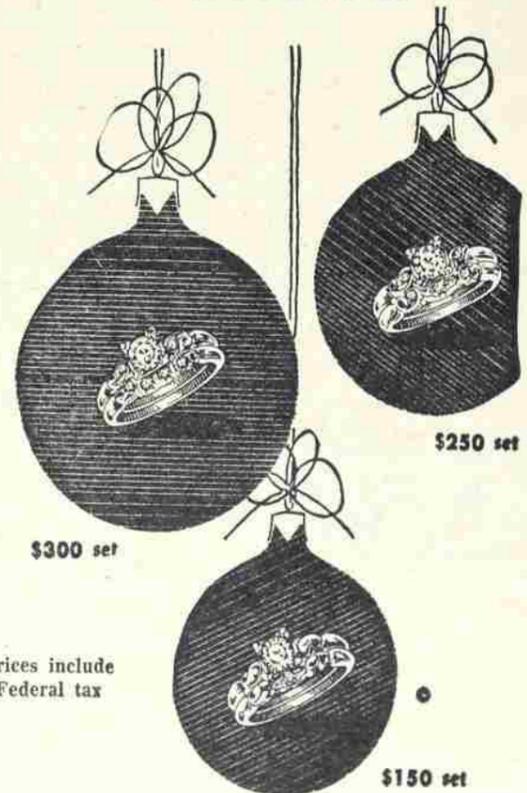
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Students to Represent School In National Methodist Meet

Eighteen Willamette students will represent their campus Wesley Fellowship at the Sixth Quadrennial National Methodist Student Conference at the University of Kansas in Lawrence December 27 to January 1.

They are Mary Owens, Pat Cully, Marge Stout, John Heidel, Warren Walker, George Rogers, Bill

Randall, Jim Warner, Stan Culey, Dave Patch, Carol Brinkworth, Norissa Leger, Marilyn Porter, Jo Gannon, Kathy Burnard, and Diane Dickson.

THE 3,000 STUDENTS from throughout the nation at this conference will consider "Our Lord, Our Church, Our Life."

Stressing the Biblical basis of the

Methodist faith will be four outstanding speakers: Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Harold A. Bosley, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Evanston, Illinois;

FRED P. CORSON, Bishop of the Philadelphia Conference; and George A. Buttrick, a professor at Harvard who has written many books on prayer.

The thinking for the week will be based on three books: "Confessing the Gospel" (a commentary on Mark), "Art as Communication," and "The Responsible Student."

A MAIN FEATURE of the conference will be the World Premiere of the Oratorio on the Methodist Heritage. There will be 200 voices, some from the students.

One evening a noted scientist and Harold de Wolfe, noted theologian from Boston Theological Seminary, will discuss science and religion. Also, the Cincinnati Symphony will perform.

EMPHASIZING THE role of art in religion will be two programs, one presented by a professional modern dance troop who will demonstrate communication through modern dance. The other program will feature a sculptor and a painter, who will demonstrate religious areas with their works.

The Willamette students will leave for Kansas Christmas Day in a chartered bus.

Newly Formed Faculty Group Mulls Questions of Interest

Willamette University Wranglers, a newly formed faculty discussion group, drew 17 members to its second meeting last week, "even in spite of the fog," reported Dr. Harley Zeigler, organizer.

THE OBJECTIVE of the group is to enable faculty members to become better acquainted with each other while discussing some of the finer points of academic, technical and world interest. Meetings will be held once a month.

Discussion at the Monday meeting followed the pattern set by the preceding Christian Resource Week theme, "What Do We Live For?"

IT WAS SOON discovered, Dr. Zeigler said, that different faculty members from the different departments had different conceptions of various words.

In the future, meetings will include word qualifications so that "we can talk on the same level," Dr. Zeigler continued.

THE GROUP is open to all members of the faculty, and over 40 members responded their interest. Because of other conflicts and several requests, the organization of another group which will meet on Tuesday nights once a month is also being considered, Dr. Zeigler said.

The next meeting will be held January 13 at a faculty home yet to be decided.

A SPECIAL meeting will be planned when Dr. Whale, Eng-

lish theologian who wrote a book on Christian doctrine, is on campus February 20 and 21. Dr. Whale is scheduled to speak in the Thursday chapel.

It is also hoped that Dr. Elton Trueblood who will be on the campus the following week will be able to stay long enough for another special meeting.

Dr. Trueblood, Dr. Paul Trueblood's cousin, has written a series of books, one of which, the "Predicament of Modern Man," has been a topic of national discussion.

Dr. Kohler Expected To Resume Teaching

Dr. Henry Kohler, professor of English who suffered a heart attack October 19, is expected to resume teaching at the beginning of the second semester.

He is now staying at the home of Dr. Paul Trueblood, who reports that Dr. Kohler is making good improvement.

Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda, Dr. Trueblood and Prof. James Douglas have taken over Dr. Kohler's three classes, Shakespeare, Chaucer and World Literature, respectively.

Dr. Kohler expressed his appreciation for all the students and friends who visited and sent cards while he was in the hospital. Get well greetings came from many widely spread parts of the United States and from France.

He said he was looking forward to seeing his students again and to resuming his teaching next semester.

Feminine Future Lawyers Say Law School Challenging

The five feminine students in the Willamette Law School feel that the excitement and challenge presented by the law profession make it alluring enough to compensate

for all the handicaps that lie before them.

It will be a hard "row to hoe" for these women once they get into the man-dominated law world, say the law professors. Many firms believe that women belong in the home, not in the court, and will not hire them.

Many times when a woman is hired by a firm, she may be used solely for research work, even though she may be of excellent caliber.

Although many women go into juvenile and welfare work where they can more easily win recognition, none of the Willamette women students are interested in this field. They are looking forward to the challenges and competition of the practice of law.

Mrs. Helen Simpson, Willamette graduate and a former Anchorage, Alaska teacher, is one of the five women in the law school. For money to pay her school tuition, she and her husband spent the past summer catching fish.

The other women who invade the ivy covered law school are Mrs. Ralph Schlegel, a mother of five; Miss Doris Wilson, a part time student who is taking one course in law to get a legal background for the management of her land; and Miss Norma Peterson, who got her background while spending eight years as a legal secretary.

The fifth feminine mind at the school is Mrs. Arthur Drake, a second year student and 1956 Willamette graduate.

Dobbs to Play

(Continued from Page 1)
Scarlatti and Bach's "Partita in C Minor," which contains five movements. Played in the second group will be MacDowell's "Sonata Op. 50, in D Minor."

"Impromptu Op. 90 in A Flat Major" by Schubert; "Intermezzo Op. 116 No. 4, in E Major" by Brahms; "Etude-Tableau Op. 39, in E Flat Minor" by Rachmaninoff; "Two Mazurkas" by Chopin; and an "Etude Op. 25 in C Minor" again by Chopin, will be played in the third group.

LOCAL CRITICS have high respect for Dobbs. The music critic of the Oregon Statesman wrote, "Dobbs plays with ease, yet with great strength. He performs the difficult numbers with an appearance of simplicity and is generally a thoroughly conclusive and satisfying artist."

According to the Oregon Journal, "In a program well balanced and stimulating, Mr. Dobbs proved to be a pianist of unusual attainments."

"HE HAS A prodigious technique, but he is always a musician first, with sure feeling for tonal color, dynamics and style and secondly a technician."

The recital, for which there will be no admission charged, is open to the public. It will be the fourth in the 1957-58 music faculty recital series.



DORR DEARBORN

Award Given To Dearborn

Dorr Dearborn, freshman pre-med student from Ontario, has received a \$500 National Methodist Scholarship, it was announced this week by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Dearborn was selected for the award on the basis of superior academic standing, active church participation, character, personality, leadership and need. There are 500 such scholarships awarded annually.

Funds for the scholarships are from donations received on Methodist Student Day, held the second Sunday in June by all Methodist churches.

Friends Give Special Chairs To Willamette

Just as some people donate money to the University for buildings such as Bishop Memorial Health Center or Collins Hall, other people endow "chairs" in certain fields of study.

A "CHAIR" is a traditional university term for a certain professorship in a department. The interest from the money that is given the University to set up this chair is usually used to pay higher salaries to well-known professors and to pay for other expenses in the department.

At the present time Willamette has four endowed chairs, two in the science department, one in the English department and one in religion.

DR. CHESTER F. LUTHER, professor of mathematics, occupies the James T. Matthews Chair of Mathematics. This chair was endowed by students who were friends of Dr. Mathews during the many years he taught here.

Holding the Albert R. Seaquist Foundation Chair is Cecil R. Monk, professor of biology. The Seaquist brothers gave \$200,000 to the University several years ago, the interest from which goes to the biology department.

THE ENGLISH department has the B. E. Carrier Foundation Chair, which is held by Dr. Henry Kohler. Dr. Norman A. Huffman, professor of religion, occupies the chair provided by the E. S. Collins Foundation. Mr. Collins was a generous friend of Willamette, and his son Truman W. Collins, is now a member of the Board of Trustees.

The market for endowed chairs at Willamette is definitely not closed, according to President G. Herbert Smith. He pointed out that if any parent, student, or friend of the University wishes to send a check for \$100,000 he will see that a chair is endowed in the donor's name.

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