

## Dorms Close, Library Opens Students 'Wing' Homeward

All students, except those who sacrificed double cuts against their better judgment, remain to temporarily keep Willamette squirrels and nuts company.

ALTHOUGH the Yuletide recess does not officially begin until 4 this afternoon, more and more stu-

dents are beginning to wing their way homeward. Those lacking wings or planes find that buses, cars and trains serve the purpose just as well.

Some students, who live too far from the university to make the long journey home, are being welcomed into the homes of Salem area families.

STUDENTS WHO plan to wait for "take-off" time relaxing in the dorms will have only until dorms close at 6 tonight, unless special arrangements have been made with the housemother in charge. Houses will reopen Sunday, January 3, 1960, at 9 a.m. The final meal served in the houses will be lunch today. The first meal upon returning to the campus will be breakfast, Monday morning.

The business office and library plan a valiant schedule while most students are basking on sunny beaches or skiing down snow-covered mountains. The business office has the following schedule for the Christmas recess:

Dec. 21-Dec. 23 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Dec. 28-Dec. 30 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Dec. 31 — 8 a.m.-12 noon  
Jan. 4, 1960 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For the benefit of the more industrious individuals, the library has arranged the following set of holiday hours:

Dec. 17 — Closed  
Dec. 21-Dec. 23 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Dec. 28-Dec. 30 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Dec. 31 — 8 a.m.-12 noon

## Council Elects New Rotarian

Chuck Foster, a senior English literature major, was recently elected by student council as Rotarian of the month of January. His election came during the student council social-business meeting at the home of Jerry Whipple, council advisor.

Foster, serving as member-at-large for the associated student body has filled the positions of president of Wesley fellowship and manager of Christian Resource week.

He is now president of the Oregon Methodist Students' association.

Several honoraries have tapped him as a member. The national leadership honor society, Omicron Delta, and the national professional music fraternity for men, Phi Mu Alpha, have chosen Foster as a member.

He is also a member of honors seminar and has held several offices in his living organization, Baxter hall.

Future plans for Foster include attending a seminary, tentatively planned as Union Theology seminary in New York.

## Students Vacate; Repairmen Work

Installation of lights in Collins and Eaton halls, refurbishing of gym floors, repair of steam traps and relaying of floors in Eaton—these are among the activities that will be scheduled for the two weeks of vacation for the holidays.

These activities, though not passed on by the Student Activities board, are among the more important and less well-attended of the extra-academic affairs at Willamette. Carried on by the maintenance department, under the supervision of William Bauer, these events are annual affairs, and take place during any period when the students of Willamette are off earning tuition money or celebrating any of the several vacation periods that liven up the social calendar off campus.

## Downs Picked Glee Manager

"I consider myself very fortunate in being chosen as Freshman Glee manager because this position holds a lot of responsibility and I will try my utmost to justify the freshmen's

faith in me," expressed Glen Downs upon learning of his selection to the position.

Downs came out on top in the reelections held for Fresh Glee manager last Monday and Tuesday, at which time the freshman class was again summoned to the polls due to the disqualification of a previous candidate, which had resulted in student council declaring the first election void.

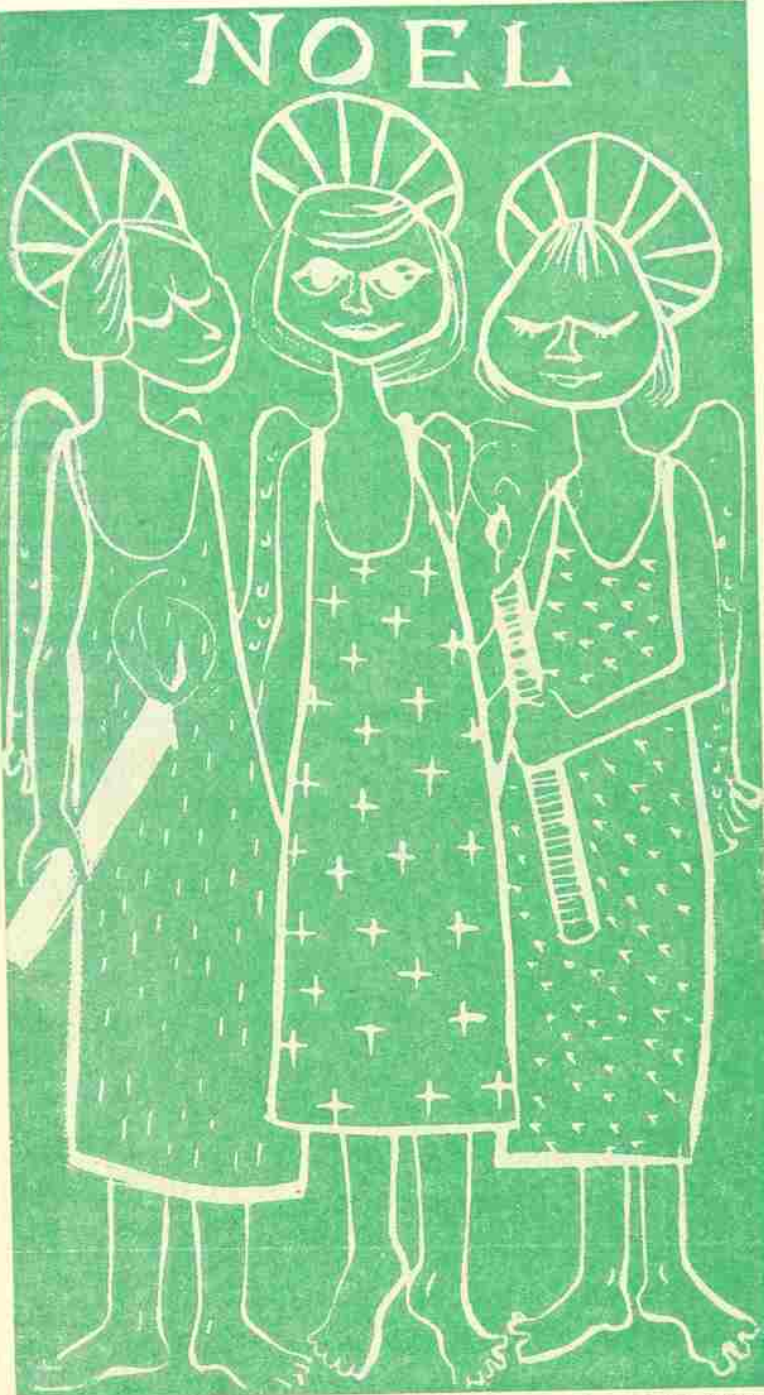
Downs, a freshman hailing from Beaverton, professes his first plan of organization will be a freshman orientation meeting right after Christmas at which time the freshman class will be given the "low down" on glee. Any questions will be answered and any ideas welcomed.

When asked his views on "Blue Monday," Downs stated "I think this tradition is instrumental in glee, and it's up to the students' ration-

ality to keep it under control. Due to the controversy expressed on this subject currently, one of the important goals of glee this year should be to show that this practice can be fun and yet not destructive," he continued.

Glen plans on talking to the people instrumental in the organization of this feat last year to learn of previous pitfalls so they may be avoided. This will help in gaining new and improved methods of organization, he said, adding "I don't want to be a victim of dogmatism."

Sign-up sheets for committees will be placed in the various living organizations after Christmas. "I urge the freshmen to sign up if they are interested in working on this program. The number that do this will show just how much interest the people have in seeing that this glee is the best ever," Downs concluded.



MERRY CHRISTMAS! Happy Holidays! goes the cry throughout Willamette land. The COLLEGIAN too wishes all a terrific holiday season and celebrates it with a special green issue. One word of caution, Oregon traffic fatalities are over the 460 mark. If you're careful, we'll see you with the first 1960 issue of the COLLEGIAN on January 8. Good luck! (Christmas card drawing by Terry Boyd.)

## Want to be A Big Shot? Apply for S.B. Manager

Petitions are being accepted in the Student Body office for manager of that office during 1960.

Student Body office manager is responsible for coordinating the work of the office typists, works in close conjunction with the Student Body officers and keeps account of funds allocated to the office.

Anyone interested in the position during the term, from February 1 to the beginning of the 1961 spring semester, should contact Terry Boyd at EM 4-6501.

## Appeals Attorney Will Speak at WU

Philip A. Leven, one of the foremost attorneys on appellate (appeals) work, will be speaking at the Professional Orientation series January 7, under sponsorship of the law school.

A graduate of Yale university and law school, Leven's topic is "Appellate Advocacy," the work of a lawyer who specializes in appeals cases to the higher courts. His speech will be directed mainly to first-year students who start preparations for Moot Court proceedings second semester. The speech will touch on the briefs and oral arguments appellate work entails.

Mr. Leven is the author of the leading article in the new Willamette Law Journal soon to be published. He draws on a varied Liberal Arts background and was on the Editorial Board at Yale. He has gained his state-wide reputation, according to a third-year student, from a combination of an "excellent court room manner and a fine legal mind."

The series continues to meet for law personnel in Waller auditorium at 10 Thursday mornings.

## No Money? No Grades!

All tuition costs which were not paid in full by Dec. 10, 1959 are now considered delinquent. A student having a delinquent account may not take an examination or receive grade transcripts. If payment is not made promptly, the student may be barred from class attendance.

THE SIX, selected on the basis of petitions, are Louis Hise, Gerald Barney, Don Coe, Marian Hauke, Judy Crockett and Frances Farley. Six alternates chosen are Mike Foster, Jean Savage, Marcia Ruby, Marsha Erwin, Della Rogers and Bonny Wright.

At the forthcoming conference, Willamette is to represent North African Tunisia. Since Tunisia is a member of the Security Council, Barney as Willamette's delegate will be one of a select number to be on the council.

OTHER DELEGATES selected for special committees at a recent meeting are Miss Hauke, Political Security committee; Coe, Money and Finance committee; Miss Crockett, Social, Education and Culture committee; Hise, Trusteeship council and Miss Farley, Committee of Special Political Problems.

Elections at the meeting commissioned Hise as chairman of the delegation; Miss Hauke, vice chairman and Miss Farley, secretary.

BILL RICHTER, last year's delegation chairman, said the delegates were chosen by a selection committee composed of Dean Robert Gregg, Professors Charles Rund and Gordon Means, and Jane Dedrick and Hise.

The experience of some of the delegates and alternates have given them an opportunity to acquire first hand knowledge of international relations. Hise is president of Willamette's International Relations club, Miss Farley is its treasurer and Marsha Erwin, its secretary.

Barney spent most of last year attending the University of Frankfurt in Frankfurt, Germany. Coe attended the International Peoples' college in Denmark last year after about two years of extensive travel throughout Europe and the East. Miss Hauke and Foster attended the MUN conference last year.

MUCH HARD work lies ahead for delegates before the convention in April. The first task, Hise said, is to learn as much as possible about the history, culture and general background of Tunisia. Then delegates must select certain resolutions to be brought before the conference.

These are to be submitted to a selection committee at the University of California by about the end of January. Those that are approved may be brought up at the conference.

## Indepi Elections Near

The independent town students will receive newsletters in the mail during the vacation period. These will inform them of the existence of the Indepi organization, its history and goals.

After vacation there will be an organizational meeting to elect officers and get off to a booming start for the new year, president ReNaye Weber stated. All independent students are invited to attend the meeting.

## Pre-Registration Pushed by Yocom

Registrar Buzz Yocom today revealed a Christmas package for Willamette students in the form of the pros (but no cons) of advance registration for the Spring semester.

One of the first advantages pointed out by Yocom is the fact that pre-registered students get an extra day of vacation between semesters, returning to school on February 2 instead of the first day of the month. Another advantage underlined by Yocom is better selection of classes and hours offered to early registrants.

Advance registration will begin on Monday, January 11, and continue through January 15. Registration booklets and trial schedules may be obtained in the Registrar's office at any time during that period. After the book has been completed and signed by both deans and by individual professors and advisors, fee slips may be obtained from the registrar, and paid for in the business office across the hall.

## Economics Dept. Adds Course

The economics department will add a new course to its curriculum next spring. The course, Theory of Land Economics, to be taught by Dr. Albert Dehner, head of the department, will give the student a practical insight into the problems of property and real estate brokerage.

The course, approved in last week's faculty meeting, will be a more specialized treatment of questions raised in the Current Economics Problems course, which is now being offered.

# 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.

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## It Takes Good Will

In this season of good will toward men the bad manners of a few members of the Willamette family have reached hitherto unattained heights.

Recently Willamette was given an expensive and elaborate carillon which has poured forth its chimes of Christmas music for no longer than 15 minutes a stint. The music was intended for the holiday enjoyment of the Willamette students, who have already begun to depend on the bells to tell them the time.

There have been several incidences of flagrant vandalism toward this gift, which are looked at in an extremely unfunny light by most of the students and all of the administration.

"If that's the way my money will be spent, I'll never give another cent," was a comment made recently to Willamette President G. Herbert Smith.

While the statement was made in reference to seemingly somewhat exaggerated destruction done to university property by a campus fraternity group, it only points up what should be taken to heart by all Willamette living groups.

For just current day-to-day operation alone Willamette must "find" approximately \$1 for every \$3 students pay. About 15 per cent of this comes from interest on invested endowment funds. The remainder comes through gifts.

In addition every dollar spent for capital improvements in buildings and equipment must come from donations.

Willamette is a private institution that literally survives on good will. As Dr. Richard Petrie, financial vice president, noted, most colleges require fraternities living in university housing to pay a substantial capital cost of the building. In essence Willamette campus resident students pay the university in their room fees only the cost of maintaining the building.

Fraternity pledge sneaks and campus pranks are common and really are an integral and even desirable part of campus life . . . as long as each student remembers that he is an ambassador for Willamette, whether by choice or not.

## Fatality

(Editor's Note: This is the last of the three poems written by Willamette students and chosen to appear in the National Anthology of College Poetry. The other two were printed in the previous two issues of the Collegian.)

By CAROL STEINBERG

Son, son, Affiance lies in the power of the sea.  
That I will't those poor souls might return to me,  
Escape over the broad expanse of a narrow mind—  
Drawing near to the sea, to the sea, the sea.  
Tumbled from ocean breakers like pebbles,  
Were their lives of no concern to me,  
Except to show the way—I wamble To greater authenticity of life.  
Had I strewn their ashes into the wind,  
As aimless was their endeavor to thrust forward.  
Had they half an ounce of Androcles—  
There would be purpose.  
The sea, my son, the sea,  
Study it with devotion of entity,  
That thou might draw near to the real,  
Escaping the regulation of life.

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## Chapter Meeting Reveals Jewel

The Delta Gamma chapter meeting departed from the usual business procedure as a lighter vein brought the announcement of Judy Taylor's engagement to Bill Laswell.

A junior from Portland, Miss Taylor has declared a psychology major. She serves as Panhellenic delegate on the Senior Panhellenic council in representing the Delta Gamma house. A member of the university choir, Miss Taylor is past vice president of the campus YWCA cabinet.

Yoncalla, Oregon, is home for Laswell who is a 1955 graduate of Willamette in economics. Presently, he is a first year law student at Willamette.

The couple plan a late June wedding in 1960.



Judy Taylor

## U of Grenoble Hails Students For SITA Summer Session

Pack your bags and count your francs. This summer will be the 11th time Willamette has sponsored a study tour to the University of Grenoble in southern France under the auspices of SITA, Student International Travel association.

STUDENTS GOING on the tour will leave the United States in mid-June and enroll at the University of Grenoble for the month of July. They will be placed in classes according to their ability in French

and can receive from two to four semester hours credit.

Living quarters will be either at homes of French families or pensions (French boarding houses). Therefore a fair knowledge of French is a necessity.

TOURS TO various parts of France are other features of the summer abroad. The weekend excursions will be arranged by the university. Students wishing to do so can sign up for the university's general European tour which will take place after the summer session.

Cost of the summer session including tuition at the University of Grenoble, board and room and the weekend tours is \$445. Transportation to and from France is not covered.

TOUR LEADER this summer is Prof. Louis Richter, assistant professor of modern languages at Oregon State college. Since the tour is sponsored by Willamette, Prof. Richter will serve as acting professor in the WU language department for the summer session.

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## Customs Vary

# Yuletide Spirit Stays Same

Throughout the Christian world, young and old alike are anxiously awaiting the arrival of another Christmas. Although most Americans must contain their curiosity and refrain from opening presents until Christmas eve or Christmas day, freshman Peter Verloop is used to exchanging gifts on the fifth of December.

PETER EXPLAINS, "It is customary in my homeland, The

Netherlands, to separate the gay and the serious sides of Christmas." "St. Nicholas" riding a white horse and accompanied by a group of black knights are the equivalents to Dutch children of American children's Santa Claus with his sleigh and reindeer.

In Holland on Christmas day itself, the "Kerstman" (Christmas man) represents the spirit of Christmas. While the most popular Christ-

mas carol in the United States is probably a toss-up between "Silent Night" and "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," Peter maintains that the German song "O Tannenbaum" (Oh Christmas tree) is equally popular.

THE AMERICAN custom of exchanging elaborate Christmas cards in such vast quantities is a novelty to Pete. "I certainly do miss those special Dutch Christmas pastries," he adds.

A long ways from both The Netherlands and WU is Guatemala, the homeland of frosh AFS exchangee Miguel Palacios. In contrast to the Dutch tradition, Guatemalans open their Christmas packages on midnight of Christmas eve.

LATER, ON the sixth of January, Santa Claus collaborates with three wise men in providing children in hospitals and welfare organizations with gifts. Imported pine Christmas trees are very expensive, so for the most part, Guatemalans are content with artificial trees.

"Nativity scenes are more important to us than Christmas trees," says Miguel. A special event is "las posadas." This involves the representation of events pertaining to the birth of Christ in the Bible. The scenes are performed by Guatemalan children for their parents similarly to a little stage play.

## Old Quiz Obtains New Look; Humor Comes to Rescue

Who's sorry now? A recent grade of "Judgment Suspended" was earned by an anonymous member of Dr. Paul Trueblood's frosh English class. It seems Mr. X was in a humorous mood (and probably had not studied) so he yielded to temptation (and a darn good sense of humor) and answered the notorious Versification. "Quiz" in probably the screwiest way the experienced prof had ever seen.

Ah, classic question, "What is onomatopoeia?"

WELL, SAYS our funnyman, it's . . . "A competentaneous versasy-billification of the compoversapplicationary perspicaciousity of a phrasiological compounditory expressification."

"Assuming, Mr. X," says Trueblood in red ink. "Sir, what is a stanza and name four kinds."

"A stanza is not a verse because a verse is a line and stanza, being a patterning of rime lines must of necessity be greater than a line in order to have a plurality of lines

to rime with each one another in a stanza." Phew! "There is Shakspearian stanza, Orwellian stanza, Mario stanza, and (of course!) Hot Dog stanza."

"A SUCCINCT and lucid definition," says Trueblood with tongue in cheek. "What is rime?"

"Rime is a clod's way of spelling rhyme," says the funny one. "It is external assonance. Illustration: 'It is Spring, I feel like a king. The birds they sing' by J. Harrowing Chowear (of course). Two kinds are nursery rime and lemon rime."

"Does not define," thunders the mentor . . . "What is rhythm?"

LAPSING unguardedly into a poetical style he says: "The pounding, bounding life force of the universe type thing—recurrent emphases in a patterned and cogent program." (aha, caught you that time).

Next question . . . alliteration? "A likeness of consonantod elements. 'Oh prettily preen the primly prose that blooms amongst the sunday snows and gloom the glibly gleaming glows while softly supping sweet suppose.'—Churchy la Femme."

No comment. Last, what's a sonnet?

"Sonnet—a poem written by Shakspear. Ex: Kets had T. B. Sheley Drowned, Shakspear lies in the cold cold ground."

So whaddaya have against poets, huh?

## Pinnings

Susan Jones, freshman Alpha Chi Omega pledge to Kevin Nagel, Phi Delta Theta sophomore.

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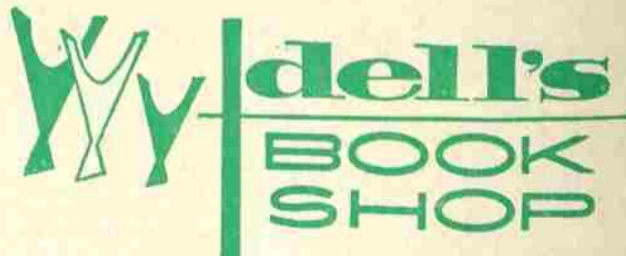
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## Lynn, Grossenbacher Shine As 'Cats Edge Crusaders

Willamette's hoopsters got back into winning ways Wednesday night as they outlasted Northwest Nazarene, 74-68, in a hard fought, though often sloppy game.

The visiting Crusaders from Nampa, Idaho, made it a close battle all the way as they took advantage of greater height and effective fast breaks.

Six times the game was tied and

the lead changed hands ten times before a Bearcat spurt late in the second half put WU out of reach.

Hisao Sato got Willamette off to a good start with a lay-up opening the scoring. Sato and Eddie Grossenbacher then tallied two more field goals apiece to put the Bearcats ahead, 10-8.

However, the Crusaders forged ahead on center Mark Freeman's three point play and again on Bob Peppley's jump shot.

Trailing 18-17 with 12 minutes left in the first half, Willamette scored six straight points on two Larry Lynn jump shots and a hook by Buz Wilfert. Soon the Bearcats were leading 35-26 with 7:50 remaining.

Then, Northwest Nazarene quickly closed the gap. A three-point play by Weldon Wood made the score 39-38, but a tip-in by Dick Seogin made the count 41-38 for WU at the half.

The Bearcats soon found themselves trailing in the second stanza as Freeman canned three straight under-the-basket shots and Henry Savage scored a layin to put NWN ahead, 46-45.

Willamette went ahead to stay after erasing a 51-49 deficit on eight straight points. Lynn hit on two layups, while Wilfert and Fidel Gaviola canned jump shots during the spurt, which put WU ahead, 57-51, with 9:45 left.

The Crusaders kept the Bearcats scrambling as they quickly reduced the WU edge to 60-59, but two free throws and a jump shot by Lynn and another jump by Jim Litchfield opened the score to 66-60 with four and a half minutes remaining.

Larry Lynn was again outstanding for Willamette, totaling 25 points and eight rebounds. Good outside work was provided by Eddie Grossenbacher, who hit on eight field goals for 18 points.

The Crusaders were aided by their 6-7 center, Al Freeman, who tallied 21 points, while forward Weldon Wood netted 14. Bob Peppley scored ten points and grabbed off ten rebounds for the losers.

### Carnival Nears

Portland State college is again sponsoring its annual Winter Carnival, this year to be held at Mt. Hood on February 27 and 28. The event-packed weekend will be topped off with a dance on Saturday night. Sign up sheets will be posted in all living organizations for those interested.

Willamette's four-man racing team will be selected after Christmas vacation. All those talented skiers who are interested in representing WU on this team should contact either Vickie Pond or Mike Graydon immediately.

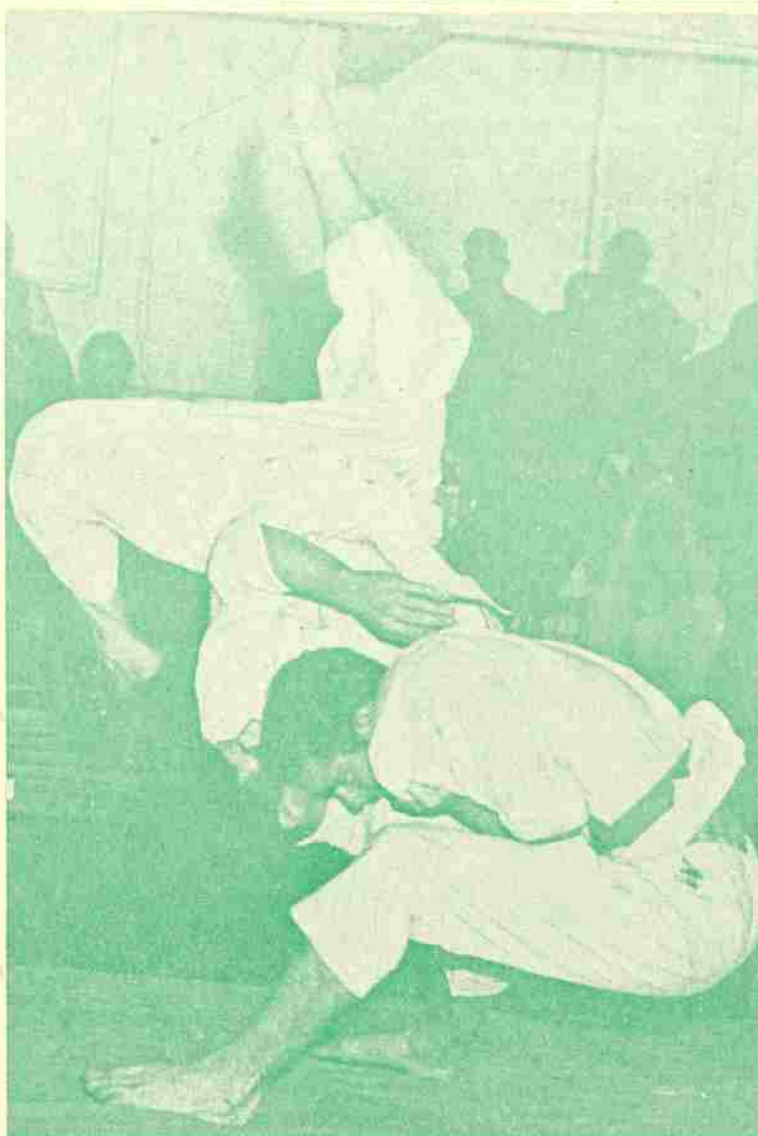
### Cisneros Nabs More Honors

Marv Cisneros, coach Ted Ogdahl's talented middle guard, continues to be a popular choice as the final college football selections are announced.

Cisco's most recent honor came this week with the announcement of the Williamson Little All-American team. The scrappy junior again earned a first team berth.

Charlie Alvaro, College of Idaho's fine quarterback, also was picked to a spot on the Williamson first team.

Two Willamette stalwarts, half-backs Stan Solomon and tackle



Bill Fairbanks appeared to have a definite advantage over Chuck Bush as this picture was taken during Friday evening's mat action. The two Willamette men entertained the fans with an interesting judo exhibition between halves of the WU-Pacific Lutheran basketball game. (Photo by Bruce Black.)

## Bearcat Defense Weak As Lutes Snap Streak, 81-68

Pacific Lutheran took advantage of greater board strength and keen ball control to deal Willamette its first loss of the year, 81-68.

"That blonde guy killed us," commented coach John Lewis. He was referring to center Whitey Williams, who snared many rebounds and scored 26 points for the victorious Lutes.

Once again poor rebounding proved the Bearcats' big weakness and downfall. PLC outrebounded WU 50-37, and had many tips which did not count.

Lewis was also unhappy about the Bearcat defense, which made frequent mistakes that gave Pacific Lutheran's sharpshooters easy baskets. On offense, he felt Willamette missed far too many shots and committed errors which they usually do not make.

However, the 'Cats were facing a rough team that went to the NAIA finals last year. Though rebuilding with only one starting returnee, the Lutes indicated they are in for another top season.

PLC jumped off to an early lead, effectively utilizing a high post offense in which the center holds the ball at the edge of the keyhole until finding an open man to pass to.

However, Willamette fought back to go ahead, 31-30 on Eddie Grossenbacher's jump shot with three minutes left in the half, and Jim Litchfield put WU ahead again, 34-33. But the Lutes forged to a 37-34 halftime lead.

The Bearcats never led in the second half, although they tied PLC at 48-48 and 64-64 before 11 straight Lute points put the game out of reach.

Larry Lynn played a fine game for Willamette, scoring 20 points and snaring 15 rebounds. Grossenbacher's set shots were clicking as he tallied 19 points. Buz Wilfert had 13.

In shooting percentage, PLC had .376 while WU had .365.

## Tough Foes Seen As WU Hits Road

Plenty of tough competition is in store for Willamette's hoopsters during Christmas vacation as they close out their pre-conference basketball schedule.

The Bearcats will compete in the Far West conference tournament at Chico, California, December 28-30, and then travel to West Linn, Ore., to play Seattle Pacific.

Willamette and Whittier college will compete with the six Far West conference teams, including San Francisco State, Sacramento State, Cal Aggies, Nevada, Chico and Humboldt State.

The Bearcats will open with Humboldt State, which beat WU last season to break a long Bearcat home court winning streak. However, most of last year's stars are gone and rebuilding is under way.

Expected as the strong tourney team this year is Chico State which had an outstanding freshman squad last season.

Last year the Bearcats were eliminated in the first round by San Francisco State but went on to win the consolation title. WU may again meet Sacramento State which it defeated in an NCAA small college playoff game last spring.

Coach John Lewis and 10 or 11 players will leave Salem on December 26, staying overnight at Ashland before going to Chico.

Willamette should have a rugged battle with Seattle Pacific which dealt Pacific Lutheran a defeat earlier this season while the Lutes later handled the Bearcats.

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# 'Learn, Before You Lead,' Says Prof

(Ed. note: The following article on student leadership is reprinted in part from the Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders bulletin with the permission of OFCL editor Steve Taylor.)

By DR. WILLIAM P. BAKER  
Prof., Willamette English Dept.

First of all, those who attempt to "lead," or even to represent others, or in any way to serve them, would do well to hearken unto a rather terse sentiment voiced long before colleges were thought of: "If the blind lead the blind, both will fall into the ditch."

TRANSLATED into undergraduate terminology, this advice might read, "learn before you lead, or

you'll wind up on academic probation." The current emphasis on experience and "leadership" has left out of account the prerequisites for action of any kind: knowledge and understanding.

Second, and in some ways more fundamental than informed conviction, is the necessity that college leaders should above all be cognizant of the limits of their usefulness and the danger of the system which has given them a "leader's" status.

WHATEVER the advantages of the experience for each person with such "status," there can be no possible benefit to the vast majority of students who have no such status unless each "leader" can do something to insure the self-respect which comes from honest participation and sharing. Such sharing requires more than public relations techniques, more even than the zealot's devotion: it requires an honest seeking for ideas, points of view, and procedures from the "led."

LEARNING and humility are, then, prerequisites even within the framework of assumptions fostered by the "father of progressive education," John Dewey, for without learning and humility, the very experience of "leading" is futile,

worthless and sterile.

These are common-sense platitudes, to be sure - obviously true and equally obviously unlikely to move any reader to action. What makes them instructive is the fact that they represent a circle come full, for the conclusion that one must seek learning first and that all other experience must depend for the fullness of its meaning and the effectiveness of its use upon learning, is an ethical as well as an educational principle that was current among the ancient Greeks and Hebrews no less than among the followers of Dewey.

WHEN ENGLAND was faced with the Armada, as every school-boy has heard, calm deliberation was recommended. To the first excited inquiries, "What shall we do?" the reply was "First, finish your game of bowls." When college students today are told of the dangers and responsibilities which they must in some way face up to, they may well reflect, "First, finish tomorrow's history assignment."

A college leader who can by precept and example lead to learning as the first business of every student will benefit the "led," the college, and ultimately all mankind as well as himself.

## WU Students Pinch-Hit For Dr. Hunnex

Two Willamette students will attend a conference of the Pacific division of the American Philosophic association on the first Monday of January. Eldon Olson and Alan Zehnbauer, both juniors majoring in philosophy, will be going in place of Dr. Milton Hunnex, head of the philosophy department, to the conference, which will be held at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Olson and Zehnbauer will be present at the first session of the conference and will hear noted philosophers speaking on such topics as "Willing," "Moral Rules and the Identification of Actions," "Causation" and "On Seeing Things."

## Deputy Attorney General Visits And Tells of Honors Program

In a surprise visit to the law school, the Deputy Attorney General of the U. S. Department of Justice spoke to a capacity audience last Thursday.

JUDGE Lawrence E. Walsh, who came at the invitation of Philip Roth, President of the Multnomah County Bar association, was on a northward swing from California law schools.

His mission was to interest the

top 15% of law students in the country in the honors program offered by the Department of Justice. This, according to Dean Seward Reese, is a special training school for embryo lawyers who have just passed their Bar examination, and whose training could gain them appointments in the state department.

"THEY ARE given responsibilities and experience," said the dean, "which are beyond the usual accorded a beginner-in-state work."

Department cases might involve the segregation question in public schools of the Deep South. They also deal with anti-trust, kidnapping and any violation of civil law.

## Semi-Finalists Vie For ROTC Title

The seven semi-finalists for the "Little Colonel" title chosen by the various living organizations are Carol Bliss, Delta Gamma; LaRae Adkisson, Chi Omega; Sue Jones, Alpha Chi Omega; Lynn Higginbotham, Alpha Phi; Trish Evans, Pi Beta Phi; Evelyn Rosen, Doney hall; and Kathy Johns, Lausanne hall.

These seven will be voted on by the members of R.O.T.C. on the Monday and Tuesday following Christmas vacation. The contestants will be narrowed down to three from which the "Little Colonel" will be selected. She will be crowned at the annual Military Ball to be held January 15, in the ballroom of the Marion hotel.

## Alpha Lams Invite

"Come one, come all," say the members of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's scholastic honorary. They are issuing an invitation to all freshmen women to attend a party the first Thursday after vacation, January 7. The program will take place in Waller hall at 6:30 p.m.

## Joyeux Noel Say the French

Christmas season is not only here, it's being encouraged in Eaton hall French classes. Those who are prone to loitering in the halls between classes have noticed melodic vocalisms of a Yuleish nature emitting from the language classrooms. The listening labs are also made more cheerful these days by jolly booth occupants singing songs read from the mimeographed lab sheets.

Some kill-joys lacking the normal Christmas spirit seem to think the singing is impairing efficient studying, but most students appreciate the music, along with the carillon bells and the ever-popular Baxter chimes.

## We Goof Again

The pledges of Phi Delta Theta are not quite as "black" as they were portrayed in the Dec. 11 issue of Collegian. The pledges did not spread sawdust across the living room floor nor did they take the liberty of inviting "fowl" friends over for the evening. "Sawdust and chickens" was the theme used by a previous year's pledge class when they redecorated the house before their sneak.

## WU Officials Dimly View Bell Vandals

There have now been several instances involving the new carillon bells which in the opinion of the administration amount to outright acts of vandalism. Last weekend the bells were temporarily silenced by several yet unknown culprits. The previous Friday the locks were tampered with and several music scrolls, which enable the bells to play tunes, were stolen.

The following Monday the scrolls reappeared. Though these incidents may have their amusing side to some, financial vice president Dr. Richard Petrie would like to impress upon students that these chimes are an extremely elaborate and expensive gift to the school.

"Students who feel that the bells are being played excessively should direct their complaints to the administration. The Christmas music, which we thought students would enjoy hearing, has been played for no greater than 15 minute spans of time," comments Dr. Petrie.

## Seven to Swing With Select Honor Band

Seven members of Willamette's band are presently in Berkeley, Calif., as chosen members of the honor band at the bi-annual meeting of the Band Directors National association held at the University of California.

The students: Stan Vanderwal, Larry Martin, Dave Crane, Nancy Gray, Bob Onakes, Jim Myers, and Greg Milnes, accompanied by Maurice Brennen, Willamette band director and vice president of the Northwest section of the organization, left Wednesday and will return this Sunday. They have spent Thursday and Friday rehearsing with the 107-piece band and will perform at a concert tomorrow afternoon, a highlight of the convention, under the direction of Glen Cliffe Bainum, director of Northwest university's band.

The convention will consist of various lectures, instrumental clinics and demonstration, according to Brennen.

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and  
HAPPY NEW YEAR  
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Barber Shop  
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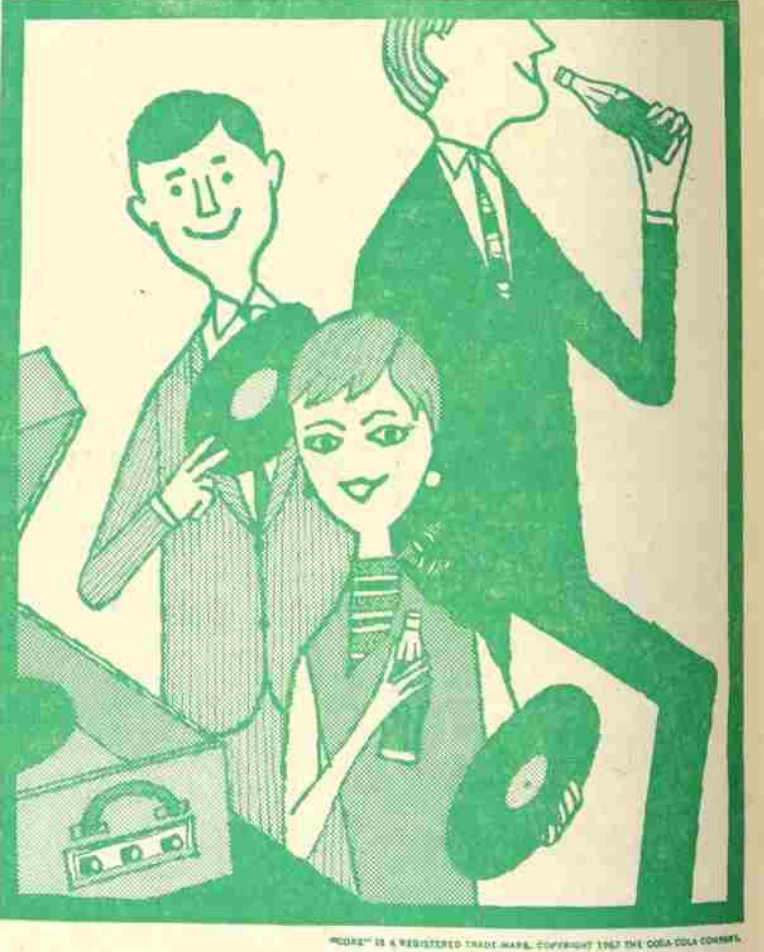
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