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Four Survive Final Rounds

By LINDA CLARK

"Buzz!" was the password for four excited Willamette students Saturday night when the "College Bowl" team was announced.

AFTER THREE tense rounds of rapid-fire questioning and breathless answers, Marcia Ruby, Bill Junor and Lynn Hales, seniors, with Cliff Comisky, sophomore, were chosen as Willamette's team.

Every attempt was made to approach the actual program's format. Buzzers with a light system were used to determine whose response was first. The rounds at 2, 3 and 7:30 p.m. had questions running the intellectual gambit. Effort was made, Dr. Howard Runkel, coach of the team, said, to simulate the "tossup" type question asked on the program.

CHAPLAIN Calvin McConnell officiated at the runoffs which were open to the public. "His casual manner made us all feel quite at ease in what could have been a rather nerve-racking situation," Frank Swayze said, "and also made the audience feel a part of the program."

Questions missed by the eight finalists were thrown open to the audience between rounds. Then in the 20 minute interval between the final round and the announcement of the final four, eight people were selected from the audience to try their skill at matching wits with the "College Bowl" finalists. Among them was Mrs. Theodore Shay, wife of Dr. Shay, head of the political science department, who was at that time among those judging the finalists.

OTHER JUDGES were Maurice Stewart of the physics department, Dr. O. W. Frost of the English department, Dr. Cameron Paulin of the art department and Dr. Runkel of the speech department.

One student was heard to remark that Dr. Runkel's announcement of the team rivaled Dr. Daniel Schulze's famed Glee announcement.

PICTURE TAKING and movies for the television news shows and the press followed the announcement, and for the team itself the really intense preparation began.

"We are all very thrilled about the trip and the challenge, but our attitude toward the 'College Bowl' is and must remain that of participation in a game," emphasized Marcia Ruby.

DR. RUNKEL seconded her statement when he remarked that the entire team has and intends to work hard, but that there must never be a "do or die" outlook about the program.

Something of this philosophy permeated the attitude of the alternates who are Linda Clark, Rodney Cox, Frank Swayze and Alden Jencks. All expressed pleasure at "making it

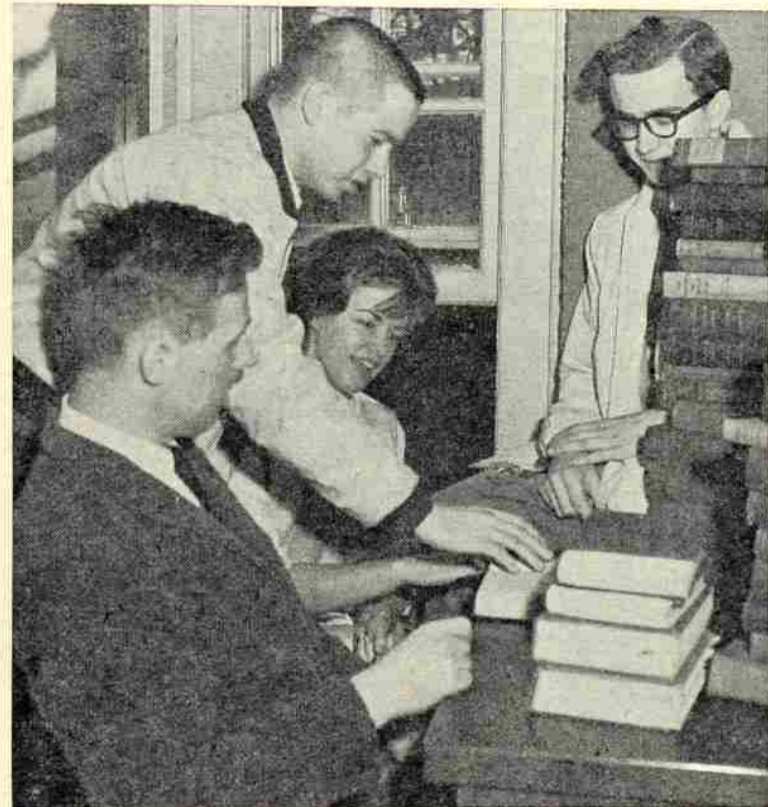
this far" and felt that the time spent on "College Bowl" preparation was rewarding and fun.

THE TEAM'S first activity since their selection was at-home preparation in last Sunday's "College Bowl" program. The teams competing on TV were Villanova and Brigham Young University.

In the home of Dr. Runkel, however, a third team competed and

won! The winning TV team was Brigham Young with a total of 34 correct answers while the Willamette team seated before their buzzers recorded a total of 40 correct answers according to Dr. Runkel.

From now until Willamette's participation on February 11, Willamette will continue to match brains with the teams on each week's programs.



Preparation for their February 11 appearance on "College Bowl" has intensified say the four members of Willamette's team. Pouring through stacks of books in the library are (left to right) Bill Junor, Lynn Hales, Marcia Ruby and Cliff Comisky. The students were named to the team after three rounds of questioning last Saturday. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Unorthodox Speaker To Appear; Biography Reveals Versatility

By CAROL MOHOLT

In what capacity do you think a former bartender would be speaking at Willamette—or a florist, or an undertaker, waiter, domestic servant, fish monger or hospital attendant?

COMING HERE the week of February 5-9 will be the Rev. Roy Nichols as Christian Resource speaker, who has held all the above occupational jobs and several other unorthodox ones as well.

As Verrill Redo, CR week manager, read his biographical sketch at the last executive committee meeting, committee members listened in amazed silence and the sentiments of all were spoken by Dr. Howard Runkel, faculty advisor. "He certainly must know what life is all about."

REV. NICHOLS has also been a paper boy, former hotel waiter, night club attendant, U.S. Government warehouseman, member of the Oakland Recreation Department.

A present elder in the California-Nevada Methodist Conference, Nichols is the minister of Downs Memorial Church in Oakland, California. Well-renowned in church

circles, Nichols has spoken at various church conferences, including the Oregon Conference in 1959.

GRADUATED from Lincoln University in Missouri with a major in economics and philosophy, Nichols was president of the student body and also president of his fraternity.

Working with the theme "The Lonely Proud," Nichols will speak

Faculty Modifies Attendance Rules

Attendance regulations for the spring semester will be modified considerably, according to Richard Yocom, secretary of the faculty. This decision was made at the regular meeting of the faculty Tuesday.

FRESHMEN AND sophomores will still be required to attend classes, and juniors and seniors will continue to attend classes according to their individual discretion. The professors may report junior and senior absences if in their judgment the report is in the best interests of the student.

The first step of the new policy states that the faculty will report student absences only when the number of absences is in excess of the number allowed by University regulations (i.e., three cuts for a three-hour course).

SECONDLY, the Deans' offices in cooperation with the Health Center will prepare a weekly listing of

the names of students to be excused from classes for medical reasons.

Finally, the use of absence slips will be discontinued. The Personnel Deans will notify professors of absences excused for other than medical reasons.

THE PRIMARY purpose of these changes is to make reporting of absences more of a counseling matter than a bookkeeping operation both for the students and the faculty. Past experience has shown that in many cases where excessive absences have occurred, there has been a need for some counseling and guidance by students' advisors and sometimes Personnel Deans or both.

The Educational Policy Committee of the faculty was instructed by the faculty to review the current attendance policies and to include among their consideration whether class attendance should be required.

Founder, Benefactor Merit Recognition

John Flinn, one of Willamette's founders, and Charles A. McCulloch, prominent benefactor of the University, have been chosen to be honored at Willamette's annual Founders and Benefactors Day. Prudy Melendy and Dick Barton will give biographical sketches of the two men at the special convocation February 1.

REV. JOHN FLINN, a Methodist preacher until his death, was a member of Willamette's charter board and also has the distinction of outliving all his fellow members of that board.

Charles A. McCulloch was "one of Willamette's most influential benefactors," reported Dick Barton. He also carried on interests in other fields and was an expert on Chinese art. McCulloch "gave active support

to all intercollegiate athletics and donated the funds for the construction of McCulloch Stadium."

FOUNDERS AND Benefactors Day is also Commencement day for 27 students who have completed their requirements for graduation this semester. Those eligible for Bachelor of Arts are William Kimball Graham, psychology; Gerald Michael May, sociology; Frances Ellis Peterson, sociology; Ronald George Young, economics; Dwight P. Billman, history; James Tammas Close, social science and journalism.

Other BA recipients are Diana Lee Dawson, sociology; Carol Ann Fund, psychology; Jo Anne Gaviola, speech; Frank Smith Gilbert, sociology; Mary Perkins Johnson, history; Beatrice Julian, biology; Benjamin Gary McBride, history; David J. Patch, sociology; Dennis Alan Smith, political science; Lee Russell Weaver, history.

CANDIDATES for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Law are Frank Dudley Knight, Robert C. Maentz, Jr., Kevin Wayne Midlam, Guy W. Paulsen, James Thomas Perona, John William Smallmon and Donald Dexter Yokom.

Candidates for Bachelor of Music Education in Public School Music are Ethelwynne (DeLapp) Golden, Audrey P. Irvin and James Harvey Warner. Robert E. Robins is a candidate for Master of Music Education.

Senate Mulls Representation

The proportional representation of Greek and Independent senators was discussed at the last Student Senate meeting. Since the ratio is supposedly about 50-50, it was suggested that either two more Council of Independent Students representatives be added, or two Panhellenic and Inter-fraternity council representatives be taken away.

ALSO, DISCUSSED was the representation of independent town students on the Senate. The complete matter was referred to the Constitutional Revisions Committee.

Appointed Winter Carnival delegates were Jean Sherwood and Sam Farr.

BECAUSE OF the change of membership of the standing committees at the next Senate meeting, reports from committees studying the library situation will be given at the next meeting.

Concerning the library situation of lost books, Richard Yocom read letters from Dr. Noel Kaestner and Dr. G. Herbert Smith commending the students on the fine job they did in the returning of books.

THE RESULT of the students returning the books on their own incentive was far superior to the collection of books made by the library staff during the annual room maintenance check.

There was apparently some con-

fusion as to the purpose of maintenance tours that are taken of the rooms during the holidays. Yocom stressed that the reason for these tours is to survey repair needs and damage done to University property.

Campus Scene

FRIDAY, JAN. 12—Military Ball, "Winter Cotillion," 9-12 p.m., Marion Hotel.

Basketball game, College of Idaho, at Caldwell.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13—International Ball, 8:30-12 p.m., Belknap Hall. Basketball game, College of Idaho, at Caldwell.

MONDAY, JAN. 15—Basketball game, Whitman, at Walla Walla. Dead week starts.

TUESDAY, JAN. 16—Concert, Margot Blum, mezzo-soprano, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Student recital, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17—Audrey Irwin, senior recital.

THURSDAY, JAN. 18—Drama department plays, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19—Drama department plays, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20—Finals start. SATURDAY, JAN. 23—Portland Symphony, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Due to this confusion, it was moved that on any further checks, the inspection crew be accompanied by a member of that living organization, perhaps a Salem resident.

Rusty Whitney reported on the success of the Fall Blood Drive, announcing that 250 pints of blood were donated by Willamette students.

WILLAMETTE Independent Town Students have requested that any communication being sent to organizations or classes also be placed in the WIT intercom box in Eaton Hall.

First vice-president, Pat Skidmore, announced the beginning of Dead Week on January 15. She also announced that at the coming Activities Board meeting, all spring semester house dances would be scheduled.

Staff Studies for Finals

Due to the press of end of the semester assignments and approaching examinations the next issue of the Collegian will be February 2, the first Friday of the new semester. More staff members will be needed next semester, and interested students should contact Marilyn Sparks, editor, in the Collegian office.

Snow Fest On Docket

Bachelor Butte, near Bend, serves as the scenic location for Winter Carnival, being held February 23, 24 and 25, according to Jean Sherwood and Sam Farr, newly appointed delegates.

A FULL schedule is planned for both skiers and non-skiers. Friday events include an intercollegiate talent show, the queen selection and the queen's ball. Starting Saturday's events is a pancake breakfast, followed by a parade, skiing and a dance in the evening.

Those interested in attending the carnival may sign up in the Student Body office. Also, anyone interested in racing in the skiing events should contact Sam Farr.

LODGING FOR the weekend is available in motels, (costing \$5 for the weekend, or \$3.25 if providing own sleeping bag.)

The \$6 tickets cover all scheduled events. Transportation is being provided for the event.

Final Dates Set For Payments

Students who wish to complete their pre-registration for next semester may do so by paying their fees to the business office not later than January 26. Registration is not complete until fees have been paid.

Those who have then completed registration need not be present at school Monday, January 29, registration day. After registration day a \$5 penalty fee will be charged to those students who have not paid their fees or made other arrangements with the business office.

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To See Ourselves . . .

Twelve new integral parts of Willamette will be leaving soon. The German students who came to the United States to study and work will conclude their stay at Willamette at the end of the semester. We hope that they have gained as much as they have given.

The twelve students have contributed much time and effort in speaking before various groups as representatives of the University. They have tutored many a struggling language scholar. They have participated wholeheartedly in Willamette social life—even to dancing the twist.

Their perceptive comments on American life in general and university life in particular have been eye-openers for their listeners. We have seen our life through their eyes—an edifying experience.

They have served as a mirror in which we have seen ourselves reflected. Americans have some strange expressions—especially when they come from a German. And American women vary from their European counterparts.

This assimilation of students with a new viewpoint into Willamette academic and social life has been a good experience for everyone concerned. On behalf of the Willamette students THE COLLEGIAN would like to thank the twelve German students for their contribution to campus life and wish them success in their future careers.

SITA Study Tour Offers Mexican Summer Adventure

On June 26, 1962, a group of students from all over the United States will leave El Paso, Texas on a Willamette University sponsored SITA Spanish study tour to Mexico.

SITA, the Students' International Travel Association, has had over 20,000 student and teacher participants in its programs since its founding in 1933.

The tour members must be at least 18 years old with a minimum of two years of high school or one year of college Spanish.

WHILE studying at the University of Guanajuato for six weeks, the students will live with Mexican families and will have an opportunity to learn Spanish and Mexican customs first-hand.

Leaving from El Paso, the group, under the direction of Professor Clarence Kraft, will head south for the city of Chihuahua, where it will spend the first night in Mexico.

NEXT THE group will move on to Torreon, the center of Laguna, one of Mexico's largest cotton growing regions. From here the travelers will proceed to Zacatacas, a colonial city founded in 1548, and to Leon, an important agricultural and in-

dustrial center, shoe capital of Mexico.

On July 1 the tour will arrive in Guanajuato, considered to be the "Cradle of Mexican Independence." An early Spanish colonial silver center, dating back to 1534, Guanajuato is located 5600 feet above sea level and is built in the sides of surrounding mountains. It is a beautiful city, rich in old Mexican tradition and custom.

THE SUMMER school session at University will last from July 2 through August 13. During this time students may earn as many as six credits in courses of Spanish literature and history.

Weekends will be occupied with trips to places of interest in the surrounding area, such as San Miguel Allende, a little town sometimes called "Paradise Regained," the home of the Mexican-American art center, or to Dolores Hidalgo, the birthplace of several heroes of the struggle for Mexican independence.

AFTER SIX weeks of school, the students will leave Guanajuato for Mexico City where they will see many points of interest, including

the "Floating Gardens" of Xochimilco. Next, on to Taxca, an ancient silver town, known today for its Old World atmosphere and its beautiful hand made jewelry. The last stop will be Acapulco, Mexico's "South Sea Paradise."

Not included in the study tour, but offered to students who are not yet ready to leave Mexico, are two extra weeks of sight seeing and travel to other colonial cities of Mexico before returning to the United States on August 31.

Faculty Approves 'CP' as Grade

Faculty members approved a new grade at their meeting Tuesday. CP, meaning continuing project, will be given if a student has a project carrying over to the next semester or to the summer. The actual grade for both semesters will be given when the project is finished.

The CP will be put on transcripts in pencil and removed when the actual grade is given.

Campus Gallery Shows Rundall's Oil Landscapes



This colorful landscape by Dee Rundall, is on exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

By JOAN LAURILA

Dee Rundall, whose colorful oil paintings are on exhibit this month in the Willamette Fine Arts Gallery started her career as an artist while her husband was an officer in the army.

Working in a spontaneous, energetic style, Mrs. Rundall achieves freshness in her still-lives and landscapes. Several of the still-lives are fantasies of flowers.

While stationed at Fort Bragg,

North Carolina, she began painting and got seriously involved in it while in Anchorage, Alaska. At Elemendorf Air Force Base she studied art history, water color and design with Dean C. Brennan.

A chartered member of the Alaskan Artists Guild, Mrs. Rundall was one of 41 Alaskan artists who exhibited in a show of Alaskan art which toured the states under the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

Being stationed at Fort Ord,

California, gave Mrs. Rundall an opportunity to take advantage of the Carmel area art colony. She not only studied at the Carmel Art Institute but also exhibited in various shows in Carmel.

Upon retirement from the Army, the Rundalls settled in Salem.

Supports YR's, YD's

DEAR EDITOR:

This week I picked up the journalism assignments and was rather jolted by one notation:

How about a story on YR's or YD's—what's the matter don't you guys function?

Looking back over the last few months it does seem as if there has been a scarcity of political comment in the paper. The Young Republicans for instance haven't met since early in November.

Evidently college students, including myself, are becoming so immersed in their rarefied world of classes and term papers that we tend to forget that we are living in a state capital with a governorship to be determined this year.

Term papers and tests will mean very little if the attitude on this campus is indicative of the political interest on campuses throughout the nation. Enough of this sermonizing, with finals almost here there will be enough of that from our parents.

It's too late for New Year's resolutions but as a spring semester one, why not offer a little support to your political club on campus?

Linda Clark.

Espresso House Opens

The Inferno, newly-opened espresso house at 142 13th St. SE will be the subject of investigation January 22 before the Salem City Council.

THE MAIN reason concerns the establishment's application for a food license. According to a statement by Mayor Russell F. Bonesteel, the application has been questioned because "from the people that have talked to me there seems to be a division of opinion as to whether the Inferno meets a need."

Mayor Bonesteel also urged parents of Salem teenagers to visit the Inferno to determine "whether the Inferno meets a community need as a place of entertainment for youth."

FEATURED at the Inferno are various non-alcoholic espresso beverages, student art and amateur musical entertainment (including groups from Willamette) for listening or dancing, with a small min-

imum charge.

Before beginning the enterprise, proprietor Charles M. (Hap) Powell visited with the District Attorney, the City Attorney, the city police, fire and sanitary departments and comments, "The stigma of this type of publicity is certainly not going to be an advantage in the future of this type of operation if permitted by the City Council. We went into this with the whole-hearted intention of following all regulations and are continuing to do so."

"THE IDEA of an application for a food license being rejected because of its interior decoration seems to be a little out of place," Powell continued. He attributes main objections to residents living near the coffee house.

Powell also mentioned that, as far as he knows, "none of the objectors has ever entered and introduced himself to see what we are trying to do."

German Students Tell Vocations, Experiences

"German students came to see the United States and to gain experiences," explains Manfred Kirsch.

THE GERMAN students haven't been exchange students. They have degrees in business administration, engineering, technology.

They left their jobs and have spent their savings to come and live and study in America. When they go to work for business firms for several weeks, they can repay the German government loan which they received before leaving Germany.

MANFRID KIRSCH explained that there are two kinds of schools in Germany. First there is the grade school, high school, gymnasium and college with compulsory classes. Second there is the university or graduate school with non-compulsory classes.

The German University has four classic courses of study: law, philosophy, medicine and philology. Music and art are taught at comparable but separate kinds of universities. The German students expected a European-style university but found Willamette to be an American-style university.

KIRSCH SAID that German students found they have been "really absorbed by Willamette University."

Of the twelve German students, two are technicians, two are engineers, and the rest are in business

administration. Six or seven have definite jobs lined up. Five are still looking for the right position.

JOSEF BRUNNHUBER from Augsburg Schallers has experience with steel construction as a technical engineer and experience with industrial administration.

Friedrich Burgemeister from Berlin-Steglitz attended the Berlin Free University with a major in industrial management.

Gerd Hennecke from Leuenhufen worked in the sales department for a chemical firm.

HELMUT KASTNER from Cologne-Niehl, employed in the purchase department of Ford Werke, attended College of Interpreters and Translators.

Herbert Krieger from Wondengladbach worked for International Business Machine, data processing.

REINHOLD MENZEL from Duisburg Beeck worked for International Business Machine in the service and supply bureau.

Walter Brings from Berrenrath worked as a Ford-Werke business apprentice and as an automobile mechanic and salesman in Cologne.

HELLA BRINGS from Cologne-Mulheim worked as a secretary for Ford Werke in Cologne.

Ulrich Hettler from Stuttgart-Sonnenberg, Sonnenbuhl, has attended the University of Munich. He came to the United States to study social economy.

Mezzo-Soprano To Appear Primaries, Run-Offs Held To Elect Class Officers

Miss Margot Blum, native California mezzo-soprano, will appear at Willamette next Tuesday at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium as the third presentation of the Distinguished Artist series this year.

BORN IN Stockton, California, Miss Blum has a repertoire of over 45 opera roles and has appeared with many of the world's leading opera companies. In addition to opera work, she is famous in the oratorio field, featured as special soloist at the Salt Lake City Tabernacle, and has also done light work, appearing in the Mary Martin version of "South Pacific."

Interested in training young singers, Miss Blum is director of the Merola Training Program. This Program, named after Gaetano Merola, the late director of the San Francisco Opera Company, was organized to discover and train new operatic singers.

MISS BLUM comments, "I feel that participation in such programs is very beneficial, and I believe that

some of my most valuable training came through participation in the Merola contest, which eventually led to my first contract with the San Francisco Opera Company."

Miss Blum has received many favorable reviews in the past year, including the following from the Red Bluff Daily News in March of

last year. "The attractive artist captivated the entire audience . . . In addition to her beauty, her graceful movements and poised but flawless presentation . . . she sang with vigor, depth and accomplishment . . . she seemed capable of mastering any type of piece which challenged her."



Margot Blum

Choir Plans Spring Tour

Founder's Day convocation on February 1 will feature the choir under the direction of Don Gleckler, and the band under the direction of Maurice Brennen.

Plans are also now under way for the annual choir tour that will be taken during spring vacation from March 30 through April 9. At this time the choir will travel up the Washington coast to Port Angeles, cross to Vancouver Island, and then return to the mainland for a concert in Vancouver, British Columbia. At present the tour program is being completed and the choir personnel are being decided upon.

Due to two or three withdrawals from the choir, a few replacements will need to be chosen at the beginning of the coming semester.

The tour program will feature a brass quartet besides the 65 choir members who are making the trip. This quartet will consist of Ray Krueger and Dave Beier, trumpets; Dave Crane, horn; and Dave Robertson, trombone.

Polls will close at 4 today for class elections. From the finalist candidates selected Monday and Tuesday during primary elections, second semester officers will be chosen.

FRESHMEN selected Ken Anderson and Steve Smith as finalists for president. Other primary candidates were Dick Finzer and Steve Peglow. Cheryl Bohannon and Sharon Brown will compete for vice-president, with other candidates for the Monday-Tuesday elections being Jim Baker, Mike Moe, John Rasor, Jim Schmidt and Sandy Shields.

Secretarial finalists are Barb Burnett and Sue Sleeper. Other primary candidates were Drue Barnum, Marilyn Jones and Jan Waterman. Sid Cooper and Larry Foster vie for the treasurership. Also running in the finals were Reed Gould and Marion Oakley. Lyle Smith will compete with Steve Yoshira for sergeant-at-arms, having defeated Jim Woods and Dave Zumwalt.

PRESIDENTIAL hopefuls for the sophomore class are Gene Juve and Frank Swayze. Running with them in primaries was Justin King. Jim Booth has defeated Doug Blatchford for vice-president.

Chaplain To Speak At Salem Church

Chaplain Calvin McConnell will speak at the First Methodist Church this Sunday, January 10. His topic will be "All the World's a Stage." Rev. Henry L. Haines, the usual minister, is recuperating from an eye operation.

Joanie Robinson and Dotti Montag compete for the secretarial post, having defeated Julie Boss, Diane Collins and Carol Moholt in the primaries.

JOHN GOODE and Kathy Higbee vie for treasurer. Other primary candidates were Judy Jesson and Carol Davis. For sergeant-at-arms, Bob Mattson won over Cari O'Donnell.

Juniors have selected George Douglass and Bob Woodle over Peter Verloop for finalists in the presidential race. Rich Litchfield defeated Sam Farr for vice-president. Defeating Joan Douglas and Merle Gillespie for secretary were Gayle Emerson and Pat McLarney.

JIM O'HAIR and Jane Yaple were selected for finalist treasurer candidates over Buck Hemenway, with John Baker defeating John Binford and Joan Taylor for sergeant-at-arms.

Seniors will choose either Harry Coolidge or Paul Richey to head their class for their final semester at Willamette. Also running for the office was Ray Honerlah. Mike Estcourt and Marcia Ruby are finalists for vice-president, over Marianna Koch.

VERRILL REDO and Bobbie Giberson compete for secretary. Other primary candidates were Jean Gibbons and Bitsy McCready. Suelen Stanley and Penny Vulgas have been selected over Bob Youngblood for the treasurer of the class.

Eleanor Carlson and Lois Van Loben Sels are vying for sergeant-at-arms. Also running was Becky Brown.

WU To Honor Outstanding Alumni

The 1962 Founders and Benefactors day will be February 1 instead of February 8, as was scheduled in the Bulletin. This day is set aside to venerate those who have made contributions of themselves for the foundation and continuance of Willamette University.

FEBRUARY 1, which is also spring commencement for 27 members of the senior class, will see the presentation of Alumni Citations to five outstanding Willamette alumni.

This presentation, made by the Willamette Alumni Association, is awarded "to alumni in recognition of outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor on Willamette University."

THOSE RECEIVING the award, instituted in 1957, will be Dr. Verne D. Bain, class of 1923; Miss Gertrude Eakin, class of 1915; Miss Mary Eyre, class of 1918; Judge Charles Redding, class of 1928; and Dr. Sinforoso Padilla, class of 1924.

Dr. Verne D. Bain was a professor of education at Lewis and Clark College for one year. He served as superintendent of schools, Woodburn, Oregon, for six years. He was also assistant superintendent of the State Department of Education for nine years and in June will retire as assistant superintendent of the Portland public school system where he has served 14 years.

HIS PROFESSIONAL offices include secretary of the State Textbook Commission, a post held for three years, and secretary of the State Board of Education, also for three years.

While at Willamette, Dr. Bain was awarded membership into Alpha Kappa Nu, honorary scholastic fraternity instituted in 1920, and was later tapped into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

MISS GERTRUDE Eakin, now retired, is noted for her outstanding

work in the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Eakin spent 17 years as director of Children's Education at the Chemawa Indian School in Salem and three years as director of Christian Education at the Haskell Indian School in Lawrence, Kansas.

She was executive director of the YWCA in Portland for ten years, in Long Beach, California, for eight years and in Santa Cruz, California, for four years.

FURTHER professional offices she has held include chairman of the Portland chapter of the Oregon Conference of Social Work and chairman of the Southern California chapter of the National Association of YWCA Professional Workers.

ALONG WITH being the president and member of the board for the Portland YWCA, Miss Eakin has been on the Council of Churches executive board in Portland and Long Beach, the Council of Social Agencies executive committee in Portland and Long Beach and was active in the United Fund campaigns in Portland, Long Beach and Santa Cruz.

Dr. Sinforoso Padilla, educator, was formerly at the University of Manila, later a member of the faculty at the University of the Philippines, and a presently dean of the College of Education at Lyceum in Manila. He received his Ph.D. in Psychology at the University of Michigan.

As well as his activities as an educator, Dr. Padilla has been active in the Young Men's Christian Association for over 30 years and is an active Methodist layman.

DR. PADILLA has also served as consultant of the United States Veterans' Affairs.

Miss Mary Eyre has been the head of the social studies department at North Salem High School for 19 years and has taught in Sa-

lem High and North Salem High for a total of 40 years.

An American Association of University Women's grant from the Salem branch was named after her for the year 1961-62.

SHE HAS served two years each as president of the Salem Teachers Association and as chairman of the Oregon Council for the Social Studies.

In 1953 she was honored by being a teacher representative and panelist at the Industrial Council held at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

Judge Charles Redding serves at present on the Circuit Court of Oregon. He received his LL.B. from Willamette in 1928. He has been affiliated with Delta Theta Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha, a national forensic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, a national dramatic fraternity, and Blue Key, national service fraternity.

HE PRACTICED law on his own from 1929 to 1941 when he was appointed judge to the Circuit Court

by Governor Charles Sprague in December, 1941.

During World War II he was personnel officer and on the port security force in the US Coast Guard. He has also been a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army.

A member of the American and State Bar Associations, he is also past president of the Portland Willamette University alumni.

CAPITOL

Ends Sat.

"Twist Around the Clock"

also

"Everything's Ducky"

Starts Sun.

Holiday, William Holden in

"Born Yesterday"

also

Jack Lemon, Doris Day
"Twinkle and Shine"

ELSINORE

Ends Tues.

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"Second Time Around"

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social scoop

By PENNY VULGAS
Collegian Society Editor

One of Willamette's most closely guarded secrets was revealed today at 10 a. m. at a small party given in honor of Carl Williams, ASB treasurer, who today is celebrating his 21st birthday. Happy Birthday, Carl!

Tomorrow night finds the International Relations Club sponsoring the "International Ball" in honor of the German students who have spent this semester at Willamette. Belknap Hall will be the scene of the informal affair, from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Admission cost is 25 cents per person.

Phi Delta Thetas have elected officers to serve for the second semester. Leading the slate is Mike Estcourt as president. Assisting him in the capacity of reporter is George Douglass and treasurer is Dale Sticka. Fred Fogg will serve as assistant treasurer and Jim O'Hair has been elected warden.

Completing the list of officers are

secretary, Dave Babicky; scholarship chairman, Bill Lang; alumni chairman, Bill Allen; and song leader, Paul Richey.

Ron Williams was recently elected by the Sigma Alpha Epsilons as president for the ensuing semester. Assisting him are Dave Robertson as vice-president, Gordon Humphrey as recorder and Phil Stephen as treasurer.

Completing the slate of officers are Don Lorenzen, social chairman; Brad Kerwin, chronicler; Cliff Comisky, correspondent; Bob Ball, warden; Dennis Gilchrist, herald; and Jim Marshall, chaplain.

SAE's should have been a bit embarrassed last weekend during intermission at the "College Bowl" tryouts. The question asked the panel including three members: What figure in Greek mythology gave Jupiter a headache? Minerva, of course.

Little Colonel Reigns Tonight



Lin Howard



Judi Monson



Linda Odle

With the turn of winter upon the campus, the Willamette detachment of AFROTC presents its annual Military Ball, "Winter Cotillion" tonight. Cadet major John Kreis, dance chairman, states that decorations, which are being kept secret until this evening, will be in keeping with a winter motif.

THE EVENING will be highlighted by the crowning of the "Little Colonel." Scene of the formal event is the grand ballroom of the Marion Hotel. Bill De Souza

and his orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. The Sigma Chi Wanderers will entertain during the intermission.

Dress for the dance is formal. Tickets are being sold at \$2.50 per couple and may be obtained at living organizations or at the door.

NOMINATED for the "Little Colonel" honors are Lin Howard, Judi Monson and Linda Odle, who were selected by the ROTC cadets from a group of nine candidates.

Miss Howard is a freshman from

San Mateo, California. She is a member of Angel Flight and pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

Dark haired Judi Monson is a sophomore and hails from Raymond, Washington. Her living organization is Lee House.

A freshman, Linda Odle is pledged to Alpha Chi Omega. Her home is Seattle, Washington.

Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend

Prior to Christmas vacation a Candy Cane was passed at York House and was claimed by Judy Miettunen as she announced her engagement to Don Repplinger.

Miss Miettunen is a senior English major and has served as various officers in her living organization. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, SOEA and Mortar Board.

Repplinger is employed by the Bureau of Land Management, Salem.

The couple plans a July wedding.

A CANDLE bedecked with roses was passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house and was claimed by Bonnie Scott as she announced her engagement to Pete Kremer.

A senior English Literature major, Miss Scott's home is in Hono-



Judy Miettunen

lulu, Hawaii. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and has served as activities and rush chairman for her living organization. In her freshman year she held the honor of AFROTC Little Colonel and has been drill commander of

Angel Flight. Last year she was a member of the Homecoming court.

Also a senior, Kremer lives in Corvallis. He is an economics departmental assistant. He is a member of Sigma Chi, Pi Gamma Mu, Omicron Delta Kappa and was a sophomore class officer. He plans to attend graduate school in Business Administration.

The couple plans a June wedding.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Fran Farley to Don Moss was announced at dinner at the Chi Omega house January 3. It had previously been announced at Miss Farley's home in Boise, Idaho, at a family gathering during Christmas vacation.

Announcement at Miss Farley's

of Chi Omega.

Moss attended Oregon College of Education where he majored in physical education. His home is in Salem.

The couple plans a July 14 wedding in Boise.



Bonnie Scott



Fran Farley

sorority was made by placing a crossword puzzle composed of the couple's two names beneath the top layer of a box of candy. When members took the candy, it revealed a letter of the names, until the whole secret was revealed. A table centerpiece of white chrysanthemums encircling a tall white candle was presented before dinner to add to the suspense.

Miss Farley, a senior French and political science major, is president

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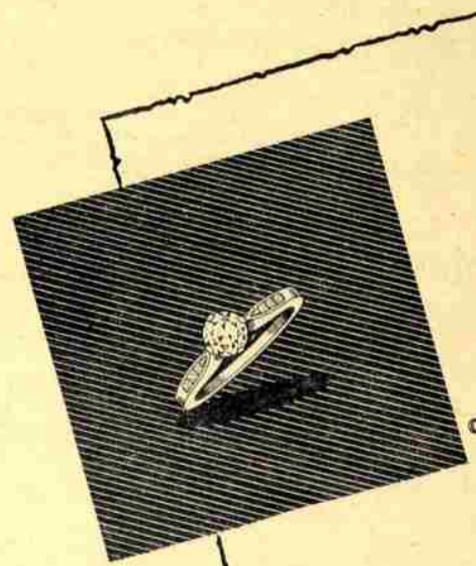
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Pacific	1	2	.333	164	187

By JUSTIN KING

As the second week of NWC action gets under way, Willamette's Bearcats, who succeeded in gaining a split last weekend with so-so Linfield, hit the road for two games against much heralded College of Idaho, followed by one against lowly Whitman.

Coach John Lewis, whose cagers gave him something to cheer about last Saturday with their come from behind 51-49 victory over Linfield in the second game of the series, can be semi-optimistic about the trip by noting that Lewis and Clark dumped the supposedly strong C of I team twice this past weekend.

Lewis, who stated earlier that he considered College of Idaho "the team to beat," is faced with stopping a squad with five consistent scorers when his troops take to the court on Friday evening. He, however, has reason to take heart from his team's performance against Linfield and if big Ken Ashley can "come through" again, as he did last Saturday, there will be at least a good chance for a Willamette upset.

In facing Whitman on Monday, the Bearcats can possibly look to

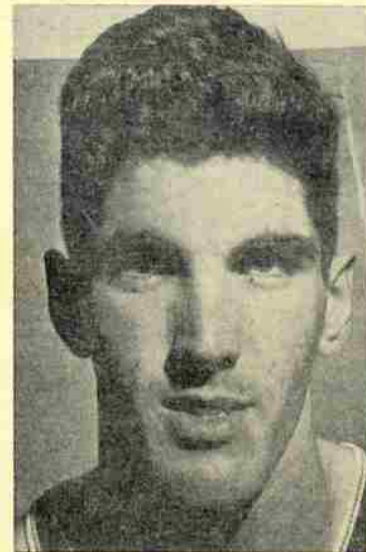
smoother sailing. The Whits have thus far managed only a poor 2-9 record, but proved that they can be dangerous by walloping Pacific's Badgers by 36 points last Friday only to lose to this same team by 22 on Saturday. The 'Cats will have the problem of putting a collar on the 'Missionaries' leading scorer, Bob Johannes, who is thus far leading the Whitman team in most

departments. Lewis can probably be counted on to go with the same crew he started last weekend, which would put Ashley and Ted Gooding up front and Junior Sato, Ed Swearing and Dale Drake in back court. The Bearcats expect to return from their road trip some time on Tuesday following their Monday night game at Whitman.

Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

Wring out the sweat, man, for the perspiring 'Cat fights are over until February 17. You veteran fans know what we are referring to, as new faces and talent haven't taken anything away from traditional battles with arch-rival Linfield.



Ken Ashley

Super it was for lanky Ken Ashley. Ken undoubtedly had one of his finer games, not only garnering 20 caroms, but sifting through the sticky Wildcat defense for 17 points.

HIGH JUMPING Ken, in his third and final year in Bearcat spangles, has really shown progress and improvement this season. The new Bearcat offense doesn't cater a great deal to the "big men," but more and more the ball is finding its way to Kenny for "one on one" work against the usual smaller opponent. (Ken stretches in a 6-8.)

He will be a prime measuring post for Willamette success this year. We feel he is ready and can see him doing a whale of a job for Willamette.

A WORD of mention should be given to Bearcat rooters this week. Conduct has been improving, but where is everybody? We realize that Linfield is centered considerably more around athletics, but student support shouldn't contrast so much between the two schools.

Those few of you who attended the contest at McMinnville know what we are referring to on this matter. Perhaps as strange as it seems, vocal support can affect the play of the teams. We were very conscious of the noisy "South 40" section of Linfield men last week, not to mention the entire east bank of bleachers filled with assorted gents and coeds.



Big Ken Ashley tips in 2 of his 17 points in thrilling 51-49 victory over Linfield last week. Attempting to block the shot is Roger Eigsti (40), as Bernie Grant looks on. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Thrilling Victory Highlights Weekend Split With Linfield

By REID ENGLISH

Willamette's Bearcats and the Linfield Wildcats opened their 1962 NWC cage play last weekend with a two-game split in close, slam-bang contests.

ON FRIDAY night in the Bearcat gym, the Wildcats edged Willamette 67-63, while the next night, behind Dave Brock's 20-foot jump shot with three seconds to play, Willamette posted a come from behind 51-49 victory to even the series.

In the Friday night encounter, Willamette, led by Dale Drake and Ken Ashley, came back from a 40-29 deficit to take their only lead of the game 57-56 on Bill Webber's free throw with 6:16 to play.

LINFIELD center Caryl Goetze, who played one of his finest games in a Wildcat uniform, then sank a bucket to pull Ted Wilson's Wildcats out of danger. Goetze also sank four crucial free throws in the closing minute to wrap up the first conference win for the defending champs.

GETTING A superb effort from Ashley, the Bearcats evened the teams' conference records at 1-1, in Saturday night's clash.

The teams were cold in the first

half, but Ashley with 12 points and 14 rebounds, led the Lewismen to a 21-15 lead at intermission.

IN THE SECOND half, Wallin, held to a mere two points in the first half, connected on three jumpers to put the Wildcats in front, 36-35, a lead they didn't relinquish until Brock's swisher in the final three seconds.

Eric McDowell, a reserve forward, hit two driving layins and a jumper to tie the game at 49 all with 51 seconds to play.

WORKING FOR one good shot, Linfield broke Wallin loose, but the usual deadly Wildcat missed and Ashley rebounded. Willamette then called time out with 14 seconds to play. Brock then connected with his clutch basket, his only one for the evening.

BEARKITTENS TASTE DEFEAT Willamette's Bearkittens ran into a tough General Sales Co. basketball team and suffered a 92-79 defeat Tuesday night.

Coed Cagers Await 'Murals

Women's intramural basketball action will tip off February 1 at 7 p. m. in the Willamette gym.

According to Mrs. Jean Williams, women's PE instructor, pairings will be made that night. She encourages all coeds who wish to participate to contact their living organization's intramural captain.

Houses and captains are as fol-

Grid Great Dies

Ensign Harold Tobie, one time Willamette gridiron great, succumbed January 2 in Seattle.

Tobie played under Coach R. L. Matthews for three seasons starting in 1916. His talents at the tackle position earned him all-star berths as a Bearcat gridder.

He was buried in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland on Tuesday.

lows: Lausanne Hall, Sheila Holman; Lucy Lee House, Diane Collins; Alpha Phi, Bitsy McCready; Chi Omega, Arlene Heringer; Alpha Chi, Penny Johnstone; Delta Gamma, Donna Horn; Emily York, Ann Woodruff; Doney Hall, Sandra Shields; and Pi Phi, Jane Yaple.

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Coed of the Month Chosen, Announced at AWS Council

Announced as AWS November coed of the month was Georgia Ferguson at the AWS Council meeting last week. Miss Ferguson is a senior German major. Her activities include Angel Flight, Activities Board, Wesley, SEA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi and IRL. She has served as a Y-Teen advisor, AWS representative of her living organization, and is presently member at large on the AWS cabinet.

Further honors awarded Miss

Ferguson have been the Phi Beta Kappa award given to the most outstanding freshman on the basis of scholarship, Mortar Board, National Methodist and Mary L. Collins scholarships.



Georgia Ferguson

Drama Finals Include Plays

A evening of theater featuring a production of Terence Rattigan's play "The Browning Version," plus other one-act plays, will be presented January 18 and 19 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. This is the annual semester project presentation of the acting and directing classes.

"The Browning Version" is an old British classic which has won many critics awards. "It is a very moving play and one that ends on a happy note," states Jan Johnson, student director of the play.

Thespians in the play include Bob DePew, playing Andrew Crocker Harris; Drue Barnum as Millie Crocker Harris; Paul Wynn as Taplow; Herb Bastuscheck as Dr. Frobester; Carol Day as Mrs. Gilbert; Bob Elliot as Mr. Gilbert; and Ted Alexander as Frank Hunter.

Another of the one-act plays to be presented is "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel, directed by Ted Alexander.

The audience will come in through the stage door and sit on seats around the stage. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. and tickets are free to all Student Body card holders.

Clearing House Gives Grant

The Oregon Citizenship Clearing House announces a 1961-1962 program of political internships for college students and faculty totaling \$2700. Dr. Donald Balmer of Lewis and Clark College, who serves as state director of the Citizenship Clearing House, said, "Each of the 14 colleges will receive grants up to \$150 for undergraduate interns who will serve in primary election campaigns of both parties or with political interest groups. Last year Oregon had some 49 interns receiving grants of \$50-\$100 in what was the most extensive program in the United States."

A faculty fellowship of \$600 will enable a college instructor to spend part of the summer in Washington, D.C., observing Congress and other federal agencies.

The funds are provided by a grant from the National Center for Education in Politics, of which Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of the University of Oregon, serves as national chairman.

Interested students should contact Prof. Edwin Stillings for details.

New Course On Schedule

Reverend Robert Burtner, newly appointed district superintendent of the Methodist Church in the Salem area, will instruct a two-hour course on Christian Thought this spring term. This is the first course on Christian theology that has been offered at Willamette.

Reverend Burtner is a co-author of a book "A Compend of Wesleyan Theology." He has been the pastor of a Methodist Church in Eugene for some time. Last summer he taught theology at the Supply Pastor's school in Stockton, California.

The new course, History of Christian Thought (324), is open to all except freshmen. It will fulfill one semester of the University religion requirement. The course will center around major Christian doctrines and will be conducted in seminar style. Christian doctrines will be traced historically: the theologies of Augustine, Luther, Calvin, Wesley, etc. Christian thought will also be studied in the light of contemporary theologians.

WU To Offer 'Glamour' Contest

Once again "Glamour" magazine has announced its search for the Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America. The Collegian will sponsor Willamette's annual contest and through a new judging program hopes that the campus' interest will be strengthened.

THIS YEAR the contest is open to all Willamette coeds and the only prerequisite is that each candidate submit a short essay entitled "The Fashion Trends at Willamette."

The procedure for the local contest is as follows:

February 2—Essays due to the Student Body Office by noon.

February 10—Best Dressed Girl Contest—Doney Lounge, 1:30 p.m.

IN CASE of numerous candidates,

10 semi-finalists will be chosen by the judging committee February 3, the selection being based on the original essays submitted by each coed. The coeds participating in the February 10 contest will be asked to model three outfits, as designated by "Glamour" magazine, before the group of campus judges.

Three finalists will be chosen and the winner will be announced in the February 16 issue of the Collegian.

The judging standards used by the magazine, and the ones to be used to find WU's candidate, are: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable. 4. A deft hand with

make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 5. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 6. Imagination in managing a clothing budget. 7. A workable wardrobe plan. 8. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. 9. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs). 10. Appropriateness—not rah-rah-look for off campus occasions.

THE YOUNG woman who best meets these qualifications will compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada for top honors in the "Glamour" contest.

Photographs of the local winner in a campus outfit, a daytime campus outfit and a party dress will be submitted to "Glamour" for the national judging.

For further information contact Penny Vulgas, Collegian Society Editor, EM 4-9992 or EM 4-5151.

Finals Schedule—Nerve Test

January 20, 1962 - January 26, 1962

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1962		
2 p. m. Classes M W F	9-11 a. m.	
2 p. m. T Th	2-4 p. m.	
MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1962		
8 a. m. Classes M W F	9-11 a. m.	
8 a. m. Classes T Th	2-4 p. m.	
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1962		
9 a. m. Classes M W F	9-11 a. m.	
9 a. m. Classes T Th	2-4 p. m.	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1962		
10 a. m. Classes M W F	9-11 a. m.	
10 a. m. Classes T Th	2-4 p. m.	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1962		
11 a. m. Classes M W F	9-11 a. m.	
All AFROTC Classes (and 1 p. m. Classes T Th)	2-4 p. m.	
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1962		
1 p. m. Classes M W F	9-11 a. m.	
Authorized Makeup Examinations	2-4 p. m.	

Classes end at 9:45 p. m. Thursday, January 18, 1962

Grades are due in the Registrar's Office on Wednesday, January 31, 1962, at 5 p. m.

Grades of "Incomplete" can be given only in cases of illness which have been verified by the University Health Center or the Personnel Deans.

Angel Flight Members Slate New Projects, Appearances

Next semester will be a busy time for Willamette's Angel Flight, marching at basketball games, drill competition and a visit to Portland Air Base.

THE ANGEL Flight is helping to decorate for the Military Ball which is being held tonight from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Marion Hotel.

On February 9 and 27 the Angels are going to march at two basketball games to show off what they've accomplished so far and to practice for competition which comes in March.

DALE STICKA, Kevin Nagel and Jacquie Graber are in the process of choosing the 16 members for the competing Flight which will be commanded by Miss Graber. Willamette will host the competition this year.

The remaining Flight will be commanded by Sue Bush who was selected by the whole Flight on January 2.

ON FEBRUARY 10, the Flight will make a trip to the Portland Air Base at the Portland International Airport. They will be given

a tour of the base and perhaps get to see a "scramble takeoff" of the F-102 fighter interceptor aircraft based there. A complete tour of the facilities of the base will be conducted by the Informational Services Officer at Portland Air Base.

Interested members of the Freshman Cadet Corps will also participate in the base visitation. Invitations have been issued to interested faculty members and advisors to accompany the Angel Flight and Cadets on the tour.

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