

Willamette Collegian

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"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 17

Laborite Says Frustration Behind Mau Mau Agitation

A sense of frustration is at the root of the African Mau Mau problem, Fenner Brockaway, Laborite and former member of the British Parliament, said here Wednesday.

HE CONTENDED that old tribal loyalties have been destroyed and have not been replaced by anything but negative movements in forms of violence, atrocity and murder.

In the United States on a "peace education" tour under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee and giving an admittedly Laborite viewpoint, Brockaway pointed out that land, representation, food and jobs are needed to relieve the bitterness of what he described as a "horrible movement."

The Mau Mau, he said, represents

"a sense of frustration in the African people" who have had their "tribal democracy" replaced by serf-like working and living conditions.

UNDER THE OLD system, "life had some meaning" for the African, said Brockaway, but now he turns to negative and destructive movements.

Plied by queries from the small Waller Hall audience, the Laborite briefly outlined four recommendations designed to "recognize the African as a human being in his own country."

They were, first: correct the serious "land hunger" problem; second: create, preferably on a cooperative basis, light industries in villages; third: set up cooperative farms with good technical advice; and fourth: provide for representation of Africans in their own Parliament.

HOWEVER, said the gray-haired speaker, it would take a Labor government in Britain to make the changes. He expressed the belief that "there is little chance" a Conservative government would put the changes through.

Declaring the Labor position on Formosa, Brockaway said the Chiang stronghold should be under the same government as the mainland. He indicated that the party felt the island, in any case, should be neutralized under the United Nations until a plebiscite can be held.

Brockaway said he felt anyone who thought that the majority of people in Red China were not behind the government were living in a "fool's paradise." In response to a question, he commented that if the Red Chinese were asked to conduct a plebiscite of their own they would "resent the implication but welcome the result."

Page Puts Best Foot Forward, Trips Up Speaker of House

By ANN DOBSON
Collegian Reporter

Legislative pages have to put their best foot forward—but not when it means tripping the Speaker of the House.

Doug Houser, one of three Willamette men now serving as pages at the 69th session of the Oregon legislature, has been more careful since opening day. Doug's feet were in the aisle as Speaker of the House Ed Geary, walking backwards in discussion with another representative, tripped over them.

"NEXT TIME I'll hire a page with smaller feet," was Geary's good natured comment.

A false step by page Dave Barrows, however, met with more direct action. The Governor had left the rostrum after his opening address, Dave was thirsty, and the Governor's glass was full. Before he had a chance to drink, he had been informed by an alert legislator that positively no one is allowed on the speaker's stand. Dave retreated immediately.

Houser and Barrows are House pages, while Law freshman Jim Tooze serves as page in the Senate. The trio find books in the State Library, deliver messages and serve as water boys for the legislators. As soon as a bill has passed, one of them must rush it to

the State Printing Office.

OTHER WILLAMETTE students on the legislative scene include Dave Finlay, Kent Holmes and Tom Schrock who are working in the telephone office. Their duties involve relaying messages to legislators and lobbyists.

If the Senate or House is not in session, the message may be delivered to a page. During sessions they are taken to the chamber doors.

Class schedules of the six Willamette men had to be juggled to provide time for their capitol jobs. Several of them are incorporating their experiences and insight into state government in writing class-assigned papers.

All but Tooze and history major Kent Holmes are majoring in political science. Barrows and Houser are sophomores; Finlay, a junior; and Holmes and Schrock, seniors.

EACH EXPRESSED a keen interest in talking with senators, representatives and lobbyists about bills and issues under examination.

Besides profiting from the wealth of inside information on legislative procedures and their respective pay checks, being a capital aide involves unexpected rewards. Last week each of them received a can of salmon, the gift of the manager of one of Oregon's leading salmon canneries to the legislators and their assistants.

Wallulah Pix

Wallulah Editor Bill McKinney urges all students living on campus who have not been able to meet their picture deadlines to call Steimont's Studio immediately for new appointments.

All proofs are to be taken back to Steimont's by the students as soon as possible.

Grad Tapped For Army Job

A University graduate in speech and drama is going to work for the Army, gets a trip to Europe, but doesn't have to join.

Marian Sparks, daughter of Lestle Sparks, director of men's physical education, has to report in Brooklyn February 7 on the orientation leg of her two-year tour with the Army which she will serve some place in Europe as recreation leader for enlisted men.

Graduating in 1951, she received her AM in drama at San Jose in 1954 and applied for the army job to get a chance to travel. She will be able to travel on weekends and vacations from her station somewhere in Germany or France.

U of Cal Publishes Essay by Dr. Pearce

Home again is Dr. Helen Pearce, professor of English, who last Friday traveled to Berkeley for a reunion with 17 other men and women who received their doctor's degrees under Professor of English B. H. Lehman of the University of California.

Highlighting the gathering was the presentation of "The Image of the Work," a collection of essays comprised of a number of Dr. Lehman's doctorate graduates. Dr. Pearce's work on Arthur Henry Hallam as a critic of early 19th century was one of 11 articles chosen for this publication. Her material considers Hallam's article on the early poetry of Tennyson.

Published by the University of California Press, "The Image of the Work" is now available to the public.

Containing writings on poetry, drama, fiction and criticism, this book is opened with Dr. Lehman's article on "Wuthering Heights." Also, in addition to Dr. Pearce's essay, are articles on George Meredith's Rhoda Fleming, George Eliott's "Mill on the Floss," and on the short story writer, Katharine Mansfield.

16 to Accept Diplomas At Mid-Year Exercises

Mid-year graduation ceremonies will mark the end of approximately four years of study for 16 Willamette students.

The ceremonies which in addition to graduation will include the honoring of founders and benefactors of the University, will be held Thursday, February 10, at 11 o'clock.

Each year one founder and one benefactor is honored at the mid year graduation. This year Paul Douglas will speak on the life of George Abernethy. Judith Wood will speak in honor of James H. Wilbur. Ruben Menashe, ASWU president, will speak on the subject "Founders' and Benefactors' Day."

C. R. Posters Due Feb. 7

February 7 is the deadline for entries in the Christian Resource Week poster contest. All posters qualifying for the \$25 prize must be submitted to the Collegian office by noon of that day.

Posters including the theme, "Faith to Live By," must be painted—in black and white only—on 22 by 14 inch illustration board.

Judging will take place February 8 through 12, and all posters will be on display in the library after the winner has been named. The prize will be awarded during the first chapel of the week and the winning poster will be used as the cover design on the programs for CR week chapel services and firesides.

Delegates to View Government at Work In Meet After Finals

An intimate look at the workings of government will be presented to selected students and their professors at a legislative seminar sponsored by the Oregon Citizenship Clearing House.

THE SEMINAR will amount to a conference next Thursday and Friday including four sessions of the legislative assembly committee meetings and other sessions to acquaint students visiting Salem with the governmental process.

Gov. Patterson has been invited to speak to the seminar banquet Friday night on the role of the governor in the legislative process, according to Prof. A. Freeman Holmer, associate professor of political science and executive director of the Oregon Citizenship Clearing House Program.

DELEGATES who will register in Baxter hall 9 a. m. Friday and attend the two-day conference are Stanley Martinson, Darrell Wilson, Prof. U. G. Dubach, Lewis and Clark; Wallace Cory, Richard Ricketts, Prof. Rudolph A. Postweiler, Linfield; Mary Jo Bourke, Kathleen Kilkenny, Sister Margaret Jean, Maryhurst; David Baker, Thomas Leeman and Prof. W. A. McClenaghan, Oregon State; David Pany, Peter Vokac, Prof. J. P. Vloyantes, Pacific.

Gene Cumpston, Gene Knudsen, Prof. Brock Dixon, Portland State; Dorothy Moore, Richard Mende, Prof. Ed Heuble, Reed; Jim Kennett, Dean Reeder, Prof. Donald A. MacDougall, Southern Oregon; Robert Summers, Robert Davis, Prof. Waldo Schumacher, Oregon, and Marian Rutledge, John Bone and Prof. Holmer, Willamette.

AMONG speakers the members of the seminar will hear are Sens. Robert D. Holmes, Mark Hatfield, Warren McMinimee; Reprs. Loren Stewart and Alfred H. Corbett; Legislative Counsel Sam R. Haley and Committee Clerk Mrs. Robert D. Gregg.

ROTC Flights

Sophomore men who have time for flights February 2, 3, or 4 are urged to see Capt. Theodore M. Velde as soon as possible.

The Willamette University string ensemble and the a cappella choir will present special music. Jerry Friesen is scheduled to sing a solo, "Farewell Willamette."

President Smith will award the diplomas to the candidates. Following this the Rev. Joe A. Harding, minister of Four Corners Methodist church in Salem, will pronounce the benediction.

The following list of students released by H. B. Jory, registrar, will graduate mid-semester pending satisfactory final grade results.

Bachelor of Science in Law, James Earl Scott, Wallace, Idaho. Bachelor of Arts, Robert Arthur Anderson, Chemistry, Yakima, Wash.; Florence Tiahart Munger, Spanish, Meckling, South Dakota; Donald Gunnar Sandstrom, Philosophy, Chicago, Illinois.

Bachelor of Music, Barbara C. C. Young, Voice, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. Master of Education, William John Bender, Salem, Oregon; Clifford Roland Girod, Salem, Oregon, and Douglas Van Olds, Camas, Washington.

Bachelor of Arts, William Robert Barrows, Economics and Philosophy, Salem, Oregon, Richard Tallant Carruthers, Jr., History, Warrenton, Oregon, Calvin Cooper, Psychology, Portland, Oregon, Russell Gordon Day, History, Salem, Oregon, Elling Bernhard Halvorson, Economics, Salem, Oregon, Donald Austin Humphries, Physical Education, Salem, Oregon, Larry Walter Standifer, Biology, Salem, Oregon, and John William Thompson, Political Science, Salem, Oregon.

The following students expect to graduate mid-semester but will participate in the graduation exercises in June. However, their diplomas will be dated for February.

Master of Education, Bruce Keith Boatman, Salem, Oregon; Mark Frank Cotton, Fern-dale, Washington; Karl Diederich Schmidt, Hood River, Oregon, and Jack Stanley Tilton, Salem, Oregon.

Masters of Arts in Education, Ronald Wayne Neperud, Silver-ton, Oregon. Bachelor of Arts, Idyll Rejene Bates, Sociology, Salem, Oregon; Kenneth William Cooper, Sociology, Portland, Oregon; Sophia Polales, Physical Education Salem, Oregon, and Gerald Arthur Rolph, Economics, Portland, Oregon.

Willamette Library Open Till 10 Tonight

So that students may do last-minute "cramming" for tomorrow's finals, the Willamette library will remain open today until 10 p. m. Regular library hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. will be observed on Saturday.

An error was made in last week's Collegian on the date for second-semester registration. The correct date is Monday, February 7. Starting at 8 a. m., registration will continue until 5 p. m. All late registrants will be fined \$5.

Hoodoo Ski Spree To Follow Finals

"All Willamette students are invited to the Wesley sponsored ski spree to be held at the Hoodoo Bowl between semesters," reports Bill Weaver, chairman.

The \$5 fee for meals, lodging and transportation should be turned into Weaver by Monday. Necessities for the weekend retreat will be bed-rolls, skis or toboggans and warm clothes. Ski equipment may be rented from Anderson's Ski Shop either Monday or Tuesday of finals week.

Leaving the Methodist church a week from today, cars will pick up those going both at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. The group will return the following Sunday evening. All those who are able to take cars are urged to contact David Wood at Baxter.

Miss Owens Takes Top Speech Prize

Louis Owens captured first prize in the annual state after-dinner speaking contest which took place at a banquet at Lewis and Clark college last week. Miss Owens, a sophomore from Salaem, emerged victorious with her presentation of a speech entitled "Alphabatically Speaking."

Willamette Collegian

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CHUCK RUUD Editor
BARBARA JACKSON Publications Manager

Uncle Tom's Crabbin' . . . Which Twain Has the Tony? By Tom Loree

Just Business

Either armed service recruiters are too thirsty for candidates or their public relations are mighty poor.

President Eisenhower cut educational benefits for veterans when he set January 31 as the deadline for enlisting and still receiving certain GI benefits. In the case of educational benefits, the enlistee was to receive only a day and a half of benefits for each day in the service after the first of the year.

Unfortunately, the impression was left by newspaper accounts that full benefits would be given up to the deadline. Recruiters seemed generally not to clarify a mistaken impression, probably feeling justified for their silence in upped quotas.

We fear many men rushed to enlist, finding out too late that their reward in education would be nil.

Crowded Calendar

Student Council will have some important problems on its docket for consideration after finals. They will have to work hard to squeeze in sufficient deliberation in an already over-crowded spring semester.

Some things that should be faced are the student insurance program which as yet has little support; setting up of a better orientation week for incoming students with proper accounting of the results of the recent poll of the freshmen by the Faculty Counselling Committee; considering what to do about a school alma mater; explaining to the Student Body about the plan to coordinate school spirit; deciding whether or not to continue the concert series; and dealing with any suggestion the faculty Student Affairs Committee might make about trimming the activity schedule.

It should be a busy and an interesting semester.

Twice upon a time, any time you want, backward or forward, there was a railroad. Not the type you vote with, but the type that carried things, like hobos. The pickerskew railroad ran between Rockville, Mont., and the booming burg of Nooseneck, Wyo.

Due to an unusual set of circumstances, the Rockville and Nooseneck railroad grew and prospered. Among the things making this possible was the unique festival held by these two towns. Both towns were filled with people who didn't like to stay in the same spot for more than a year. So the prexy got a meeting of all the populace together, and talked them into instituting town trading day.

ON THIS special day, June 17 (the date was picked by throwing a dart at a big calendar) both towns would pack all their things, load onto the train, and trade towns.

Another favorable circumstance was the extreme liking of the people of Nooseneck for candied cactus spines, which were made only in Rockville. Conversely, the inhabitants of Rockville went mad over pickled squid, which was conveniently manufactured in Nooseneck. The extreme liking of each of the towns for their

favorite food was not so odd in the light of the fact that the president of the railroad also owned a small dope-smuggling ring.

WHAT WITH the switching of towns every year and the continual traffic in candied cactus spines and pickled squid, the Rockville and Nooseneck railroad came into prosperous times. (I might mention here that the only drawback to the town switching plan was a couple of very confused mailmen, not to mention a babbling mapmaker.)

With all this prosperity, the prexy decided to add a second train to the line. Doing so required tricky timing, for there was only one track to run them both on. But a schedule was worked out, and all went well until one engineer, Tony, got drunk. The other engineer was of Swedish descent, so when he saw the other train rounding the curve heading for his engine, he didn't panic. With typical Swedish aplomb he merely flew out the window of the cab, muttering that he didn't ever trust that other engineer and he told them so, boy.

Thus passed the glory of the days when the Rockville and Nooseneck railroad was in full flower. The president turned to raising poppies in his back

yard, and the townspeople got used to living in the same place once again.

MORAL: Norse may be Norse, and soue may be soue, but every now and then the twains will meet anyway.

AWS Election Slate Named

Elections for AWS officers will be held February 18 in Eaton Hall and in all living organizations, it was announced by Judy Finch, president.

It was pointed out that those wishing to vote should have their AWS membership cards, because voting will be by presentation of these cards, only.

The following is a list of nominees for the offices: President, Nancy Peet and Margaret Huson; first vice president, Marilyn Isaak, Nancy Newton, Patsy Williams, and Ann Notson; second vice president, Joyce Ambler and Nan Lagen.

Secretary, Mary Reeh, Darlene Snodgrass, Nancy Groth, and Millie Tower; treasurer, Sally Jones, Pat Taylor and Shirley Ulinder.

Junior representative, June Harms, Charlene Miner, Margie Swanson, Sandy Schuerman and Ardys Bomke; sophomore representative, Gayle York, Carol Pfaff, Louise Delano, Noreen Nelson, Mary Mills, and Jeanne Brougher.

Jo Terhark to Lead Pi Beta Phi

Joanne Terhark was elected president of Pi Beta Phi for the coming year. Assisting her will be Judy Grant, vice president; Marilyn Parker, recording secretary; Carole Pfaff,

corresponding secretary; Helen Allen, treasurer; Margie Wood, assistant treasurer; Jill Gellerman, pledge trainer; Ann White, house manager; Nan Lagen, assistant house manager; Pat Beckwith, scholarship chairman; Margie Swanson, activities chairman; Ann Denman, social chairman; June Harms, program chairman; Barbara Kauffman, Panhellenic delegate; JoAnn Benard, student council representative; Sharon Laverty, settlement school chairman; Gayle Rogers, gift chairman; Barbara Anderson, music chairman; Mary Reeh, standards; Jan Weber, social exchange; and Ros Somers, Sharon Laverty and Carol Litchfield, censors.

Grad Differs With Editorial

Des Moines, Washington Dear Ed:

I wonder how many of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's sermons or writings you have read.

This query refers to your editorial of January 14 and the comment on "The Power of Positive Thinking."

I enclose "The New Year Can Be Your Best Year" which I have just received and read.


There must be a reason for Dr. Peale's book being a best seller longer than any other non-fiction book and why are his sermons read by the thousands each week while usually his ministerial critic faces a small congregation each week. J. C. Atwood, Class of '97.

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Mrs. Smith Goes to Washington; WU First Lady Meets U.S. First Lady

Willamette's first lady met America's first lady. This was the highlight of Mrs. Smith's recent trip east as she accompanied Dr. Smith to Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

Mrs. Eisenhower invited the wives of this group to a reception at the White House. Some confusion arose for Mrs. Smith, however, when a notice arrived at Willamette the day after the Smiths' departure requesting that Mrs. Smith inform the White House that same day whether or not she could at-

tend the reception. (All visitors to the White House must be closely checked for security purposes.) Mrs. Ryan, secretary to Dr. Smith, immediately wired him about the telegram, and an affirmative answer was promptly sent to the White House.

TWO GUARDS met the group assembled with Mrs. Smith at the gates of the White House, checked their official cards, and then admitted them to the building. In what sounds like a colorful tour they proceeded from the east chambers to the green room, the blue room, and finally the red room where Mamie was to receive them.

Each guest was presented to Mrs. Eisenhower, and then had a chance to speak briefly with her. Mrs. Smith found that she and Mrs. Eisenhower had mutual friends in Sec. and Mrs. McKay. "Mamie is truly charming and gracious and a real person; it was a thrill to meet her," commented Mrs. Smith.

AMONG THE many items of

Awards Offered

March 1 is the deadline for applications for the scholarships offered by the national Phi Eta Sigma fraternity. Each year, the organization offers two \$300 scholarships to graduating seniors who are members of Phi Eta Sigma and plan to work for graduate degrees. Interested students should see Dean Mark O. Hatfield.

interest in the ballroom were four identical fireplaces made of pink marble which had been imported from Italy, three chandeliers each containing over 5,000 pieces of cut crystal, and a piano believed to be the finest in the world.

The Smiths visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Cincinnati, and New York on their trip as well as Washington, D. C. They stopped in Archadelphia, Ark., for the baptism of President Smith's namesake and grandson, George Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gunn.

The Smiths returned to Salem last Friday.

Entrants Selected For Speech Contest

Willamette's entrants for an intercollegiate speaking contest have been recently chosen. The contest, to be held at the University of Portland the Tuesday after registration, will be separated into two divisions.

Fenton Hughes will represent Willamette University in the first division, the experimental speaking contest. His topic will be "How Can the American Educational System Best Meet the Needs of Our Society."

In the second division of the program, the peace oratorical contest, Rosemary Bower will speak on "The Golden Age."

Baroque Chamber Music Featured in Today's Recital

This afternoon's concert in the Music recital hall will be dedicated to infrequently heard Baroque chamber music.

Henry Purcell's "Music for Queen Mary," will be the first number on the program, which has been taken entirely from the late 17th and early 18th centuries. Purcell's number will feature Dave Doerksen, trumpet; Charles Peter, French horn; Gerald Johnson, trombone; Robert Ellis, baritone; and Walter Reid, tuba.

"Solo Sonata No. 10, from Opus 5," by Corelli, will feature Ted Jameson on the violin, Margaret Huson on the cello, and Winifred Waltz at the piano.

Pezel's "Turmsonate" (Tower Sonata) will be featured by the brass quintet, with Keith Mirick and Dave Doerksen on the trumpet, and Dave Frost, Earl Pajari and Gerald Johnson on the trombone.

The program will conclude

with Vitali's "Trio Sonata No. 5." Marilyn Hanthorn and Lawrence Monk, violinists; Janice Stafford, pianist; and Margaret Huson, cellist, will perform this number.

'Cat Tails

By Chuck Ruud

Sometimes social conventions have a way of frustrating talent . . . take the case of Tom Keel for instance. Keel wanted to try out for Varsity Varieties but was stymied. It seems he had cut too many convocations and chapels and was on social pro. Now with the semester closing he has a chance to blossom. Keel and his piano accompanist Jack Ward will audition for the "Guest Book" show over KVAL in Eugene Wednesday.

Keel does impersonations.

LAST year's Student Body President Jim Hitchman wasn't late for his wedding Sunday in Bothell, Wash., but his pants almost were. Hitchman exchanged vows with Marie Corner, class of '53, only 15 minutes after his aunt arrived with his wedding suit. It seems he had stayed at her home the night before and had hastily left for the wedding minus the essential item.

Violinist Marilyn Hanthorne, president of Lausanne Hall, has a unique method of tuning her fiddle. The top drawer of her dresser squeaks a perfect E-sharp.

Sue Kehrl, Diane Stafford, Jean Martin and Miriam Mathews held a seance in Lausanne the other night complete with incense and perfume burner. The gals rapped knitting needles together in an attempt to communicate with some spirits. One girl is especially anxious to reach her Aunt Maggie.

Pardon us: Ex-Bearcat hoop ace Henry Hartley who held the old single-game record until Neil Causbie broke it, is a principal at North Bend high school and not Nyssa as reported last week.

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Gray, Gooding, Hoy Lead Cats In 87-68 Win

By BOB JOHNSTON
Collegian Sports Editor

The Willamette University Bearcats made their second appearance against the Oregon College of Education Wolves this past Wednesday, as they got their fast breaking style of attack working, coupled with backboard domination, raced to an 87-68 victory to sweep the annual two game series.

For Coach John Lewis, the Bearcats started off fast and led throughout the fast moving contest. Dave Gray opened the scoring with a free throw and then followed up with a two-pointer from the field.

As a reverse from their last encounter when the Cats had to go all out to win 56-52, the much smaller Wolves had a hard time matching the Lewismen in the first half and fell behind 27-15 halfway through the first period as Daryl Girod, Gray, Dick Hoy and Tom Gooding went in and around the Wolfpack with race-horse style.

Following an OCE rally which closed the gap to 32-25 with five minutes to play, Girod set up the plays which provided 11 straight points for the Bearcats.

Willamette, with Gray and Girod hitting, rolled to a half-time advantage at 46-32.

In the second 20-minute fracas, the Wolves put on another desperate attack. Captain Larry Chamberlain and Ron Jones led an attack that cut the WU margin to 60-48, but that was the highwater mark for the OCE quint as the Bearcat defense tightened.

The Lewis crew enjoyed a scorching night from the field as they dumped 31 baskets in 65 shots for a .477 average. The Wolves, although on their own floor, wound up with a .333 mark on 26 hits in 78 tries.

Gray was top point getter for the game with 21 tallies, followed by teammates Hoy and Gooding with 18 for the point production WU crew. For the Wolves, Jones scored 18, with Chamberlain connecting for 14 markers.

Bearcat Score Board

(Basketball Statistics do not include Wednesday's WU-OCE)

	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	PF	TP
Neil Causbie	16	229	100	.437	85	52	.612	35	252
Pete Reed	14	159	57	.358	44	28	.637	34	142
Dick Hoy	16	128	54	.421	91	61	.671	51	169
Dave Gray	16	129	54	.419	54	33	.611	56	141
Tom Gooding	15	106	44	.415	72	49	.681	34	137
Jack Bishop	15	132	39	.295	38	26	.685	37	104
Jerry McCallister	16	100	26	.260	42	26	.620	29	78
Daryl Girod	10	50	14	.357	32	16	.500	16	44
Ron Fitzgerald	9	29	14	.483	19	13	.685	6	41
Dale Gustafson	9	15	6	.400	21	14	.667	2	26
Ron Taylor	10	18	7	.389	6	1	.167	13	15
Terry Ziegelman	9	7	2	.286	4	3	.750	2	7
Tom Voigt	2	2	1	.500	0	0	.000	0	2
WU Totals	1104	418	379	.510	322	631	.312	312	1158
Opponents' Totals	1153	367	318	.466	336	720	.300	1070	

Pacific Jayvees Drop Kittens; Break Eight Game Win Streak

The Willamette Bearkittens in a pair of games against the Pacific Badger Juniors last weekend, tasted their first defeat of the hoop season as they dropped a 72-60 tilt Saturday night. The Kittens won Friday night's game by a 69-58 score.

The first game was a tight contest throughout the first 10 minutes as each team played a slow type of ball, typical of the Pacific Badgers. In the closing minutes of the first half the Kittens started their fast break offense clicking to gain a five-point lead as the buzzer sounded.

THE SECOND stanza was the same story as the Kittens gained point after point on their break. The second team came in for the final six minutes with the Kittens keeping their 11 point lead.

Heading the point getters in the fray were Dale Hartman with 15, Tom Johns with 14 and Vic Backlund who netted 13. For the losers, Compton gained 15 and Smith 12.

Saturday night was a different story as the Bearkittens lost their first game of the season to the Pacific JV's on their home court. The Badgers took a lead that was never headed, the final count being 72-60.

DURING the first half the Badgers completely dominated the game with fine rebounding and poor defensive play by the Kittens. They held a margin of 20 points at halftime.

The frosh gave a fair account of themselves in the second period as they came within eight points of the Badgers. Then with time disappearing on the score board the Badgers went into a fast break and were never headed.

Top tally makers were Hartman for the Kittens, and Smith of Pacific. Each scored 15 points.

The Kittens again play the Badgers February 5 at the WU gym.

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Willamette Splits Pair With PU, 66-64, 41-39

Willamette split a two-game series with the Pacific Badgers last weekend in a home and home affair. The Badgers took the first game at Willamette 66-64 and the Jasons duplicated that feat by beating the Badgers on their home floor 41-39 the next evening.

IT WAS a combination of Norm Hubert, Danny French and too much accuracy from the foul stripe that beat Willamette in Friday's game. Between the two Pacific forwards, French and Hubert, the Badgers amassed a total of 47 points.

Pacific led all the way after the Jasons manufactured a 35-35 tie at halftime. Hubert opened the second half with a field goal that put Pacific ahead and Willamette never caught up again. Willamette put on a belated drive in the closing minutes of the game to make a thriller of it.

Dave Gray and Neil Causbie led the way in this last ditch effort. Gray, the speedy West Linn junior, tallied six points in less than two minutes. With 15 seconds showing on the clock Gray stole the ball and laid it in to slice Pacific's lead to two at 66-64.

Norm Hubert led the scoring with 26 while Dick Hoy, Willamette's sharp shooting captain, garnered 22 points for the second spot.

IN SATURDAY night's game at the spacious Forest Grove high school gym, both teams employed tight defenses. Willamette came out on top by out-defending the defense-minded Badgers.

Willamette had to pull all stops and needed every break they could get to win the thrill-packed, hard fought game. The Jasons got their main support from Neil Causbie and Tom Gooding who handled the major portions of scoring and rebounding.

Willamette, after leading 27-18 at half and 36-20 early in the second half, found themselves hard pressed in the closing stages of the game as the Badgers suddenly found the range on their shots. The last few minutes found the 'Cats stalling for the win.

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