

Willamette Collegian

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1961
"In Age There Is Wisdom"

Vol. LXIV Salem, Oregon, December 15, 1961 No. 13

Eight Students Make List Of 'College Bowl' Finalists

The eight finalists for Willamette's College Bowl team have been selected. They are Marcia Ruby, William Junor and Lynn Hales, seniors; Linda Clark, Clifford Comisky, Rodney Cox and Frank Swayze, sophomores; and Alden Jencks, freshman.

THE SCREENING started by the division of the 33 contestants into

groups. Questions were asked the groups, and at the conclusion of the sessions 14 leaders were chosen. The number was then screened to the final eight.

One of the questions asked of the 14 semi-finalists was, "Where did the Dodo, now extinct, live?" The answer: the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius. Another question was, "What was the family relationship of King George V of England to Queen Victoria and to the present Queen Elizabeth?" The answer: grandson, grandfather.

DR. HOWARD Runkel, who will coach the team members after their selection, commented, "Faculty committee members were much impressed by the knowledge and range of the students, plus the quickness of their responses."

"The eight selectees have announced themselves all fired-up to do a lot of thinking and digging during the Christmas vacation," Dr. Runkel continued. "They are really enthusiastic."

THE FACULTY committee, composed of Dr. Howard Runkel, Dr. O. W. Frost, Dr. Theodore Shay, Dr. Cameron Paulin and Prof. Maurice Stewart, have had the responsibility of choosing questions to ask the prospective team members. "The committee has taken pains to cover all fields typically included in the General Electric program Sunday evening," commented Dr. Runkel.

During the vacation, the faculty committee will be working on the nature and timing of the mock contest to be held before the student body during the final screening of the eight students.

ON JANUARY 3, Dr. Runkel and the students will hold a luncheon meeting to discuss areas of investigation and to exchange questions. Commented Runkel, "I expect that quite a few questions, and we hope answers, will be fired back and forth across the plates."

When asked about possible interference with finals by contest preparations, Runkel answered, "It is my prediction that this effort will in no way disturb these people academically. They are quite obviously well-organized and highly intelligent students who know how to budget their time."

The contest team, accompanied by Dr. Runkel, will be flown to New York, lodged at the Biltmore Hotel and have their choice of Broadway plays to enjoy as guests of the General Electric Corporation.

Arts Society Publication In Gear

The Fine Arts Society publication of a campus literary magazine began to move into its opening stages with flyers sent to all living organizations this week. The flyer explained the purpose of the project and the possible effects of a successful magazine as "far reaching publicity for the talents of the Willamette students." It also stated that "through participation in the magazine, students will be able to express talent by writing essays, poems and short stories that might not be available to the public through other publications."

Bob Millsap, chairman of the literary publication committee, explains, "It will be a show of Willamette talent, and only Willamette talent. Its success depends upon the participation of as many students as possible, and the extent to which we in the Fine Arts Society can carry this program depends upon the number of manuscripts we receive."

The tentative deadline date for manuscripts will be March 21, 1962, but any completed manuscripts can be turned in before that date to Miss Elaine Roddy, creative writing instructor. All students interested are urged to enter as many manuscripts as they desire.

Sam Cady, unofficial leader of the FAS, says "We would like to emphasize again the need to get a good start on these manuscripts during Christmas vacation. Finals will take a lot of time, and only through an early beginning on writings will students be able to express their best talents."

Cadets Visit Air Base

Twenty-six AFROTC cadets accompanied by Maj. Milton Golt and director of admissions, Charles Paeth, traveled by plane to Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Washington, for a base visitation December 7 and 8. The group departed from McNary Field the afternoon of the 7th and was flown to Fairchild. The group then dined at the Officers' Club.

Early next morning the cadets were briefed on the mission and methods of the Strategic Air Command. Following the briefing the cadets toured the base and observed the Atlas Missile. Crews of a B-52 long-range bomber and a KC-135 tanker conducted the group on a tour of their planes and explained their jobs.

A K-9 (Dog Corps) demonstration was given to illustrate security measures. An altitude chamber and devices to achieve simulated flying conditions were viewed along with displays of survival methods.

The command post of the base was also visited. Besides containing the means for total control of the base it holds the famous Red Telephone that has a direct wire to SAC Headquarters.

Class Meeting Dates Chosen

Announced at Student Senate meeting were the class meetings scheduled for the Tuesday, January 2, convocation. Nominations for second semester class officers will be held then.

Newly appointed members of Orientations Committee are Barbara McPartland and Karen Stone. A telegram was received offering the talent of the Jimmy Dorsey band for concert or dance, in February. The prices listed were \$850 for a Monday night and \$1500 for a Friday or Saturday night. The Senate felt that there was not enough interest at the present time to warrant an answer to the telegram.

Library Open During Vacation

Students needing the facilities of the Willamette library during vacation will welcome the announcement from George Stanbery, librarian, that the library will be open during these vacation hours:

December 15: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
December 16: 8 a.m. to 12 noon.
December 17: closed.
December 18-22: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
December 27-29: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
January 2: Resumes usual schedule.

"College Bowl" candidates have started their preparation for the February 11 show. Four of the following eight students will be named after vacation to represent Willamette on the GE television show: (from left) Lynn Hales, Alden Jencks, Frank Swayze, Marcia Ruby, Linda Clark, Rodney Cox, William Junor and Clifford Comisky. Standing behind the students is their coach, Dr. Howard Runkel. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Senate Mulls Problem, Acts on Missing Books

"It's not a matter of stealing, but of bad sportsmanship," says George Stanbery, Willamette librarian, concerning the missing library books. As more books disappear, action has been taken by Student Senate.

UNDER the direction of Judy Smith, the Student Academic Committee of Student Senate investigated this problem. Miss Smith pointed out that three volumes of a new encyclopedia (in the library only three months) are already missing.

Reference books seem to rate highest among books being "borrowed." Included among these reference books missing are books belonging to professors from their own private libraries.

THE POSSIBILITY of establishing a checkstand in the library was discussed, but Senate felt this was not necessary. The Senators suggested that each living organization be responsible for collecting all overdue or improperly checked out books and returning them to the library before vacation. Stanbery emphasized that no questions would be asked upon the return of these books.

The faculty, at a meeting Tues-

day afternoon, decided to let the Student Senate handle the problem of the books. According to Richard Yocom, the faculty has enough confidence in the sense of responsibility of the students that when the annual maintenance check is made during vacation, a library representative will not be sent.

Yocom says that faculty is pleased with the action Senate is taking, and feels that this action will be sufficient.

WU Nominates Hall for Rhodes

Stu Hall has been chosen as the school's nominee for a 1962 Rhodes Scholarship, according to Dean Walter Blake, Jr., chairman of the Willamette Rhodes Committee.

Hall, a history major, has been active at Willamette. He served as Freshman Glee Manager, sophomore class president and is a member of the Honors Program. A four year football letterman, he was recently selected as a member of the NAIA Little All-American defensive team. Hall presently is Rotarian-of-the-Month.

A regional examination board will judge candidates and eventually declare the winners.

The Rhodes Scholarships are grants valued at \$2100, to Oxford University in England. The Scholarships were established in 1899 by Cecil Rhodes, British philanthropist. Selection of Scholarship recipients will be based on some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character.

University Closes For Yule Holiday

Willamette officially closes for the year 1961 this afternoon at 4. Dormitories close tomorrow noon, but the last meal before vacation will be lunch today.

Dormitories will re-open at 1 p.m. Monday, January 1, 1962, after the two-week holiday. Classes will begin again at 8 a.m. Tuesday, January 2, 1962.

The Collegian closes its 1961 publication year with this issue. The next appearance of the newspaper will be Friday, January 5, 1962.

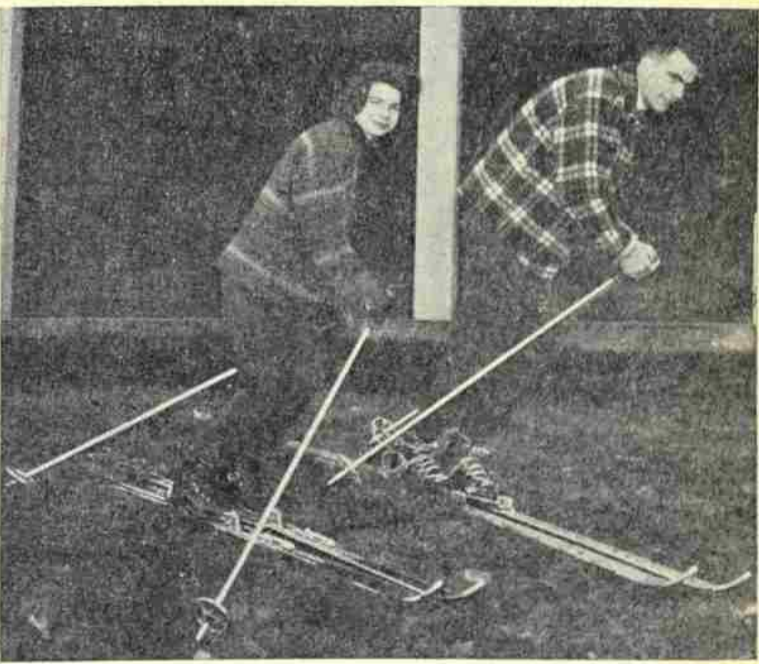
Finals Schedule—Nerve Test

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.



A snowfall at the present moment would cause mixed feelings among Willamette students as those faced with long trips home battle inwardly with the idea of a White Christmas. Ski enthusiasts Mary Whitford and Ken Cruden seem to be pushing the season by trying out their skis on the slightly frosty grass in front of the Fine Arts Auditorium. However, whether or not it snows at WU, a day or two on skis will be a reality for a number of students during the Christmas holidays. (Photo by Norm Gifford).

Willamette Collegian

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MARILYN SPARKS
Editor

JIM CLOSE
Publications Manager

Christmas Approaches

The world is chaotic; people are in turmoil; life is too real and earnest.

That is the situation as Christmas approaches. With such confusion it seems as if Christmas should divorce itself from the aura of blatant commercialism. It is time to return to the message of the first Christmas.

Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

Alum Praises Student Letters, Lauds Perceptive Thinking

Dear Editor:

Today I received a letter from a fellow alumnus expressing her alarm over three letters addressed to the editor in the November 10 issue of the Collegian in response to a convocation in which a movie entitled "Communism on the Map" was shown. She stated she could hardly believe the paper which would print these letters represented our Alma Mater and she felt these letters gave evidence that some Willamette students were "being subverted and misled."

IN CASE any of the 100 alumni to whom my correspondent was addressing similar letters were not adequately alerted to the "International Communist Conspiracy," she obligingly included a reprint of a report by J. Edgar Hoover entitled "Communist Target-Youth," which describes efforts of the Communist Party of the USA to subvert college youth. My friend concluded by urging me to write to Willamette University and express my feelings "about the subversion going on at our campus."

I would like to reply to her urging by stating that the three letters in question are among the most mature and perceptive comments I have read in response to the alarmist propaganda which is being directed at the American public today. The students who penned them, the newspaper which printed them and the college in which these students are enrolled should be commended.

FEARING THAT her readers would not be able to define the word "subvert," my correspondent included a dictionary definition in her letter—"to undermine the mor-

als, allegiance, or faith of." Certainly, any institution or newspaper suppressing the free expression of such opinions would be subverting the ideals of American civil liberty as expressed in the Bill of Rights and the principle of academic freedom.

It is to be regretted that those superpatriots who are so alarmed over the threat of the "International Communist Conspiracy" resort to the same techniques of propaganda employed by the Communists whom they fear so desperately.

My friend concluded her letter with a quotation from Edmund Burke. "All that is necessary for the forces of evil to take over the world is for enough good men to do nothing." This precept will become a prophecy if Willamette students and their contemporaries uncritically accept the various propaganda to which they are subjected.

Douglas Nicoll, '52
Assistant Professor of History
Beloit College, Beloit, Wisc.

Asks Quiet in Library

Dear Editor:

I study in the WU library often, both in the stacks and in the general reading room. Students on the whole are very cooperative and quiet. After all, we're here to study.

The library staff on the other hand, talk in loud tones—even normal speaking voices are loud in a quiet room—sometimes to the extent of calling up three floors of stacks for some other staff person.

Each time this happens I get just a little more irritated, but have not yet found enough courage to ask a professional library staff person to lower his or her voice so that we students can study.

Also, I've never been able to understand why typing must go on in the same room with the students when there are library rooms with heavy doors where the clatter of a typewriter would not be a distraction.

I'm sure this could be corrected with a minimum of effort on their part. Thank you.

Gail Durham

Skeptics' Corner

Students considered briefly the chosen topic for discussion at Skeptic's Corner and, having arrived at some pertinent conclusions, introduced some questions of their own and led the course of the afternoon discussion at the last meeting.

THE MEETING opened with the question "Is Jesus Christ the Supreme and Ultimate Revelation of God?" The two obvious possible answers were considered. (1) Jesus Christ was a good man, not sent by God: a man who decided he would follow God. This notion was rejected because it does not coincide with his teachings and the fact that he lived a life without sin. If one feels Jesus was just a good man, then he cannot really find God through Jesus.

The next idea considered was Jesus was divine. Divine was defined as pertaining to that which is beyond what we can do or completely understand.

THE CONCLUSION was that Jesus Christ was a man sent directly from God and was God revealed

to us. The virgin birth and the resurrection were cited as proof of his divinity. The proof and lack of proof of the virgin birth was considered.

Then students started searching for answers to other questions. They discussed Howard "Tyke" Smith's denial of any existing proof of God and the searching, by learned men, for proof of God. Some have not found what they consider proof. Others have.

Free will and original sin were also examined at length. Even premarital intercourse was included in the searching for sound answers to questions concerning this life.

Rev. Cal McConnell will not be able to help with the discussion at the next meeting. Therefore, Rev. Robert Peters, director of Wesleyan Fellowship at Oregon State University, and who will also be the chapel speaker on January 4, will lead discussion at Skeptic's Corner on that same date. The meeting will be held at the Lucy Anna Lee House.

How do people from different countries celebrate Christmas? Willamette students representing Sweden, Germany, the Netherlands, Tonga, Turkey and Yemen tell how they observe the yuletide season at home.

"THE HOLIDAY season in Sweden begins December 13, with Lucia," says Kristina Cullers. Girls of the family dress in white and wear candles in their hair to bring coffee and buns to their parents early in the morning. The girls sing the special Lucia song. On Advent Sunday four weeks before Christmas one of four candles is lit. On each of the next three Sundays one more candle is lit until on the fourth Sunday all four candles have been lit.

Santa Claus brings presents for the children, but he knocks on the door instead of sliding down the chimney. On December 24, the family eats Christmas dinner which includes ham, "lutefisk" and a rice porridge. One of the servings has an almond hidden in it. The person who finds this almond in his rice porridge will marry within a year.

EARLY CHRISTMAS morning, the people go to church. New Year is more solemn in Sweden than in the United States. The holiday officially ends 20 days after Christmas, when the family throws the Christmas tree out.

Hella Brings of Germany says that German Christmas trees have silver tinsel, silver balls, lighted candles and a few candy pieces. As do the Swedish people, German people observe Advent by lighting one of the four candles placed on a wreath hanging from the ceiling on each of the four Sundays before Christmas.

ON DECEMBER 6, Santa Claus, who is actually father, grandfather or neighbor, visits the children.

From his big book he reads the good and bad things that each child has done during the past year. This greatly surprises the children. From his sack he takes toys and candy for good children and switches for naughty children.

On December 24, Holy Night, in the late afternoon the children either go to church or go to visit neighbors. While they are gone, the Christ child comes bringing the Christmas tree and the presents to go under it. When the children return home, the whole family opens presents and sings Christmas songs.

THEY EAT dinner and at midnight attend the special "Christmesse" service. Germans celebrate a two-day Christmas. December 25 is a quiet day when all shops are closed and people stay home. December 26 families visit one another.

"The Netherlands, like most other countries, is now preparing herself for the Christmas season, or 'Kerst-dagen' as it is commonly called," says Peter Verloop. Preceding the Christmas holidays is Sinterklaas Day on the 5th of December and is mainly celebrated by the children. Exchange of presents takes place at that day.

Sinterklaas or Santa is some kind of mystical figure dressed in bishop's clothes, rides on a white horse and is assisted by various black knights. They travel over the red-roofed houses of the Dutch cities and dispose of their presents through the chimneys.

Christmas is more of a serious holiday and the Dutch consider it as such. As opposed to the US tradition, the Dutch celebrate two Christmas days, the first for the immediate family and the second for relatives. Rabbit, chicken and ham are common dishes for these days and pastries such as "Appelflappen" and Oliebollen are favorites.

NEW YEAR'S Eve or Oudejaarsavond finishes the year with splendor and excitement. Great bonfires, firecrackers and various mischievous activities of the youngsters are in order. The smoldering mass, the last remnants of the bonfire, tells everyone the next day that a new year has started.

Kaveinga Havea from Tonga, where most of the Christians are Methodists, says that, although Christmas has no Santa Claus, exchange of presents, he enjoys singing carols in the English tradition.

LALF REFIQGL comments that despite the fact that Turkey is a Moslem country, the 10,000 Americans from the United States Air Force Base near Ankara celebrate Christmas. She says that she can feel something special going on down town when she sees shops full of Christmas trees, wreaths and candy canes. The three American families in the apartment where she lives often invite her family to Christmas parties and they exchange gifts.

Lale says, "That's how I first found out what mistletoe is!" The Moslem New Year's celebration somewhat resembles the American Christmas holiday. On New Year's Eve, some Moslem families eat a turkey dinner. Just before midnight everyone eats a piece of candy or something sweet so that the whole new year will be sweet and happy like the candy.

Ahmed Makki from Moslem Yemen tells that because there are at most three or four Christians in Yemen, he first learned about Christmas customs when he was in Egypt. Some 50,000 Egyptian Christians observe the holiday in Cairo. Flower shops sell Christmas trees, and radio and television stations broadcast special Christmas programs.

WU Students Tell Betrothal

As Delta Gamma president Marianna Koch opened gifts Monday evening at the annual Christmas party, she found one package containing specific instructions. She accordingly dimmed the lights and put on a Roger Williams' record as her roommate Diane Hunnex read a poem.



Marianna Koch

Then, to the surprise of Delta Gamma alums, members, pledges and mothers' club—including Mrs. Koch—Suellen Stanley announced Miss Koch's engagement to Dave Konzelman. Konzelman entered the room and placed the shiny diamond ring on her finger while the DG's sang "Dream Girl."

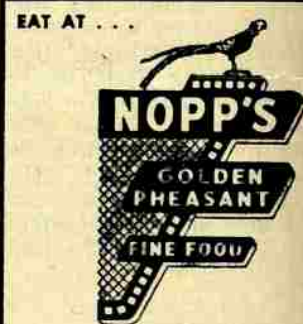
Besides being active in her sorority, Miss Koch has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, was AWS scholarship vice-president and now belongs to Mortar Board. She is a senior French major.

Konzelman, who attended De Pauw University his freshman year, is a junior sociology major. No date has been set for the wedding.

Christian Ethic

"What matters is whether you care for other people, whether you help them, whether they help you."

Prof. Karlin Capper-Johnson, December 7, 1961, Willamette Campus.



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Athletes' Feats

By BOB WOODLE, Sports Editor

Willamette's Bearcats came out unscathed in last week's two basketball encounters, even though they dropped one game to Pacific Lutheran, but the student body didn't quite get by unnoticed. With permission granted by Jim Guier, Salem Statesman sports writer, we wish to reprint an article that appeared in the December 10 edition.

STUDENTS OF Willamette University, we're proud of you! Occasionally we digress from our normal prep beat to cover something in the small college line, and when we do, we're rarely disappointed.

TRUE TO the old spirit of goldfish-swallowing, panty-raiding, telephone booth-stuffing, and bowling ball-kicking, the Bearcats of Willamette were up to their traditional sideline antics.

We're especially proud of the memorable display of sportsmanship by the undersized assembly of students in the stands. We're certain that no other school on the West Coast can hold a candle to you in the booing and hissing department.

WE WERE proud, and if we can find a tournament for poor manners, rest assured we'll do everything possible to enter you.

Equally impressive was the band. The pep band was brash and noisy, the way a good band should be. But the band was at its best Friday night when Hans Albertson, Pacific Lutheran's center, was at the foul line.

THE BAND did a brilliant job on each occasion. It's really too bad Albertson didn't take a little longer to shoot, then maybe you could have run through a complete number instead of having to be satisfied with a couple of short, loud notes.

Better yet, you could have played the Pacific Lutheran alma mater, and Albertson would have stood at attention and might never have shot at all!

IT WAS considerably different from your team's standpoint. Although it was the first defeat in four starts for coach John Lewis' Bearcats, the squad showed the same spirit in losing they'd displayed in winning.

But your efforts completely overshadowed theirs, and we'll bet you really impressed the Pacific Lutheran contingent. You ought to be the talk around Tacoma for days to come. They might even send you a Christmas card!

IT'S PRETTY clever the way you escaped having a technical foul called on you for your antics. We've seen them awarded for a lot less. See how much you can get away with if you really try?

Yes sir! We're very proud . . .

IT IS OBVIOUS from this writing that Bearcat supporters might do well by containing some of their exuberance to shouts of encouragement for Willamette rather than harassing the opposition.

It is embarrassing to coach John Lewis as well as to the players when a rooting section does display unsportsmanlike conduct. While we feel that the conduct Friday night didn't quite merit a complete article as written above, the fact remains that there is a wide margin for improvement in fan courtesy.

THE WIN Saturday evening over University of Puget Sound was an especially gratifying one for the Bearcats. From the moment the UPS Loggers stepped on to the court, it was obvious that they thought they had the game "knocked" from the start.

We are sure that the cocky Loggers were somewhat shocked at the eventual outcome, after leading almost entirely throughout the game. Coach Lewis commented after the game that "In all the wins we've had at Willamette, this one has to rank right up with the ones that have 'tasted' real good."

Let's hope that the Willamette cagers don't display the "all sure" attitude that can get them in trouble, as evidenced by UPS.

Cagers Split Weekend Tilts

PLU 78, Willamette 64

By JUSTIN KING

Willamette's Bearcats lost their first game of the still young basketball season when they dropped a 78-64 decision to Pacific Lutheran here Friday evening.

PLU jumped to an early lead guided by Hans Albertson, their 6-8 center from Sweden. The Bearcats could manage to tie the score only once in the course of the evening, that coming at 9-9 in the first quarter. From that point on the Lutes were never headed as they fashioned a lead of 9 points, 36-27, at half-time and then extended this to as many as 19 points later in the game.

JIM BOOTH came off the Willamette bench in the second quarter to help keep the 'Cats in the game. He came away as Willamette's high scorer for the evening with 15 points.

Willamette 49, UPS 47

By REID ENGLISH

Coach John Lewis' Willamette Bearcats came from behind in the closing minutes of play to wrap up a narrow 49-47 victory over rough University of Puget Sound last Saturday night at the new Salem Armory.

WITH A tiny crowd on hand for the United Fund benefit game, the Bearcats closed a one time seven point margin to one point, 47-46 with 1:44 remaining on the overhead clock. Puget Sound, which had led since the early part of the first half, now went into a stall hoping to force the 'Cats to foul.

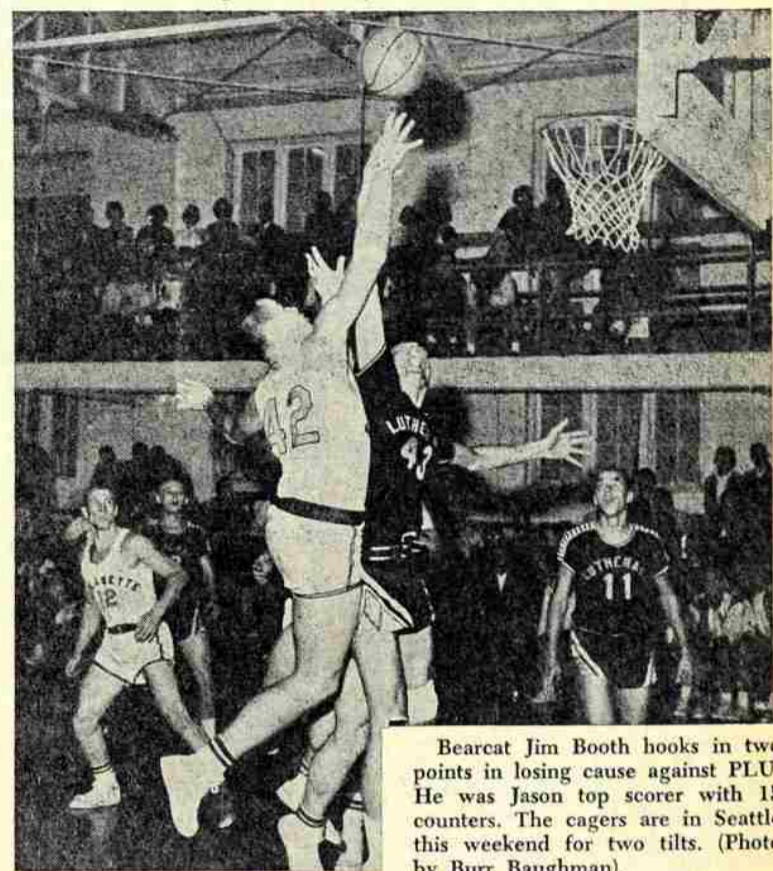
With little over a minute to go,

the Bearcats did commit a costly foul, but Logger guard Bill Hansen missed the free throw on a one and one situation. Guard Dave Brock came through with a clutch jump shot from outside the key to put Willamette ahead 48-47 with a minute and three seconds left.

AFTER THE Loggers missed a shot, the Bearcats began a stall only

to get fouled. But guard Bob Woodle sank the first of two foul shots to finish the scoring for the evening.

HIGH SCORER for the game was Brock with 13 points followed by UPS forward Scott Weatherwax, who had 12. Sub-forward Eric McDowell also got 10 points for Willamette.



Bearcat Jim Booth hooks in two points in losing cause against PLU. He was Jason top scorer with 15 counters. The cagers are in Seattle this weekend for two tilts. (Photo by Burr Baughman).

Bearkittens Win, Then Lose

With John Harris leading the way both nights, the Willamette Bearkittens gained a split in their first two encounters of the year. Harris popped in 23 points in a 79-49 win over Mt. Angel College, and 15 counters in a 72-67 loss to the Salem AAU team.

All Jayvees got to see action in the win over the "stubby" Mt. Angel crew. Jim Smith, 6-6 center, tipped in 22 points to back his ex-Scappoose high teammate, Harris.

Law student Dave Hollingsworth led the AAU quint to victory with 20 tallies, while ex-Bearcat Fidel Gaviola hooked in 14. Steve Stewart with 13 and Lyle Smith with 12 were other Bearkitten top scorers.

'Cats Test Evergreen Teams, Head for Chico After Rest

Bearcat cagers left yesterday morning for a two-game stand in the Seattle area tonight and tomorrow evening. Western Washington will host the 4-1 'Cats tonight on its new gym floor in Bellingham.

TOMORROW, action switches to Seattle Pacific, as Willamette will attempt to improve upon their 3-1 record over the falcons through the years.

Both teams are highly ranked this year, and as per usual, Willamette will be heading into the contests as underdogs. The Vikings of Western Washington own a 3-1 record so far, which includes a convincing 64-47 win over Lewis and Clark last weekend.

SEATTLE PACIFIC, while not tall, completely hustled their way past Western Washington two weeks ago, 69-55. The Falcons currently own a 2-1 record, their loss being a one-pointer to Western Montana.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Sig I	30	2
Belknap	28	4
SAE I	25	7
Beta I	22	10
Baxter	18½	13½
Phi Delt I	15½	16½
Phi Delt II	11½	20½
SAE II	11	21
Beta II	11	21
Hi-Lows	10	22
Sig II	5½	26½
Kappa Sig	4	28

The Lewismen will get a short vacation before heading for Chico, California, and the annual Chico Invitational Basketball Tournament, December 27, 28 and 29.

This year the tourney looms to be the toughest ever, with such teams as Cal Poly, Western Washington, Humboldt State, Whittier, Sacramento State, Pasadena, Chico State and Willamette. Last year the Bearcats were nosed out of third place by Cal Poly in the tourney, which saw Pasadena garner the victory hardware.

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Calmly posing for the photographer are two official looking ROTC cadets, surrounded by coeds who have been nominated for the Little Colonel honor. Shown left to right are (back row) Doris Davison, Lin Howard, Ted Alexander, Tammy Young, Sandy Stephens and Linda Forbes; (front row) Judi Monson, Linda Odle, Ed Sasaki, Karen Johnson and Maradee Oliver. This year's dance, sponsored by Willamette's AFROTC, will be held January 12. Happy pre-finals party.

Johns Hopkins Opens Course, Offers Education Degree

Johns Hopkins University has announced the opening of applications for its Master of Arts in Teaching degree. The degree is aimed toward college graduates who would now like to qualify for a career teaching such high school subjects as English, science, mathematics, foreign languages and social studies.

THE CURRICULUM extends through one calendar year and features courses in education, electives in the student's academic major and a concurrent teaching internship, with pay, in the local schools. Graduates will qualify for teacher certification and receive the degree of Master of Arts in Teaching.

Each person will be paid from \$1875 to \$2100 for one semester of full-time teaching. Each will also receive a fellowship covering from one-third to two-thirds of the \$1675

tuition for the course. Approximately 40 applicants will be selected.

ONLY COLLEGE graduates who have not completed teacher training are eligible to enter the MAT program. Applications will be accepted from men and women who have completed with above average grades a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university. Applicants should submit Graduate Record Examination scores.

Applications to enter the program in July of 1962 must be received before March 1, 1962. Application form, catalogue, the MAT program brochure and information concerning the other grants and scholarships for graduates can be obtained by writing to the Director of Admissions, The Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

THE UNIVERSITY of Akron is also offering College Teaching Internships for 1962 and 1963. Appointees can complete requirements for master's degrees in two or three years in these areas: biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, English, history, mathematics, physics, political science, psychology and speech. A Ph.D. program is being offered in chemistry.

A \$2,000 salary for nine months and remission of graduate course fees up to 15 credits will be given.

Those interested, with the requirements of a bachelor's degree before September 1, 1962, from an accredited college or university and a grade point average of B or above, may write for further information to Dean of the Graduate Division, The University of Akron, Akron 4, Ohio. Closing date for applications is March 1, 1962.

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Department Sets New Courses, Requires Tougher Curriculum

Groans, sighs and faint mutterings from political science students accompanied Dr. Ted Shay's announcement of the new departmental requirements for a political science major.

ACCORDING to Dr. Shay all freshmen and sophomores majoring in political science will be required to take two of the following three courses above and beyond their regular requirements for political science: Speech 101, Philosophy 205 or Psychology 368. The psychology course in elementary statistics will be a special one semester course designed particularly for social science majors. It is very strongly recommended for juniors too.

In addition to this, the number of required political classics to be read prior to comps and orals has been increased.

Also effecting comps and orals was Dr. Shay's statement of the department's decision to give oral examinations to two persons at a time. In this way, while each person will be actually tested for a shorter period of time, there will be some questions which both will be expected to discuss and answer in the form of a dialogue. The comps will remain the same.

THERE MAY also be some course changes in order to unify the sequence of courses and make more offerings available to freshmen and sophomores. One tentative change would make History of Political Theory a sophomore rather than upper division course to be followed by a course called Contemporary Political Philosophy. As yet there have been no course changes.

Training Course Reverses Trends

A number of southern California school districts and Claremont Graduate School have been engaged in an experimental teacher education program which reverses many of the procedures which typify the usual teacher education program. The program is called the Claremont Graduate School Internship and is for those interested in teaching elementary, secondary or junior college classes.

THE PROGRAM consists of four parts (1) a spring observation participation period conducted for the most part in the sponsoring school

district; (2) a summer curriculum study period; (3) a year's teaching internship assignment in which the participant is paid a salary by the school district and in which he is a full-time teacher on a school staff; (4) a final summer session of curriculum study. All classes are conducted on the graduate school level and are held around the seminar plan.

Personal qualification for the internship program are that the candidate must hold a bachelor's degree, and have little or no prior work in the profession of education. Besides the above, the person must be sponsored by a cooperating school district and gain admission to the Claremont Graduate School.

THE INTERNSHIP Program is a direct outgrowth of the Claremont College Teacher Education Project which began early in 1954 and was financed by a grant from the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation. This initial program was designed to test new procedures in the education of teachers as well as to encourage more mature people to enter the teaching profession, thus helping to meet the rising demand for teachers.

The experience gained from this experimental program, supplemented by the results of similar programs conducted by other graduate schools, clearly indicated that the internship approach to teacher preparation is both educationally sound and practical for all concerned—the students, the cooperating school districts and the graduate school.

EACH INTERN earns 22 graduate units in education and the California teaching credential. In addition, each intern earns at least one-

half the minimum number of units required for the MA degree and satisfies the residence requirement.

Application forms may be obtained from the Internship Secretary, Harper Hall, Claremont, California.

Foreign Students Try American Customs

Service or social organization—it was hard to tell last Sunday night when Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's honorary held a party for foreign students on campus. According to Linda Crawford, president, the turnout was excellent at the home of Mrs. Jean Williams, the group's sponsor.

"The foreign students had an opportunity to sample several American customs Sunday," Catherine Vielhauer commented, "We had an old-fashioned taffy pull, followed by mass instruction in the Twi-

Honors Seeks Applicants

Students who are now freshmen or sophomores may apply to enter the Honors Program by seeing Dr. O. W. Frost, chairman of the Honors Program, before Christmas vacation. Applicants must have at least a 3.5 GPA to enter at this time. Selection will be based upon the results of an interview to be scheduled early in January and upon recommendations of the applicant's professors.

Another opportunity to enter the Honors Program will come next March.

Theater to Show Foreign Films

Matt Knighton, manager of the Forma Theaters in Salem, has taken over the Hollywood Theater and plans to operate it chiefly as a foreign film theater, providing adequate patronage is forthcoming.

He will be showing the annual AAUW foreign film series next year, and began the foreign film showings with the current Greek comedy, "Never on Sunday." A special student rate is available for Willamette Students upon showing Student Body cards.

Rotarian Selected

Stu Hall was named Rotarian-of-the-Month by Student Senate. He will attend this month's meetings of Salem's Rotary Club.

Hall, a history major, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. His activities on campus include serving as 1959 Glee Manager, sophomore class president and a member of Honors Program. A four year football letterman, he has recently been selected member of the NAIA Little All-American defensive team.

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