

# Bill Long Little All-American Center

## Selection to Squad Climaxes Glorious Four Years at WU

Bill Long, Willamette's kudos laden center, earned another honor this week when he was named to the Associated Press Little All-American first team. Long was

selected for the second team Little All-American in 1957.

Long was the only player from the Northwest or the Pacific Coast to be picked for the AP dream team. Only nine other players have made the A-A squad in the history of Willamette. The most recent was Bill Reder, an end on the 1947 Bearcat squad. The first player to make the honorary team was Loren Grannis, a guard on the Spec Keene powerhouse of 1934. Long is the first Willamette player to earn the citation for the center position.

The burly Bearcat ball snapper has also been named to the NWG All-Conference team for 1958. (See story page 5.)

Commenting on his star center, coach Ted Ogdahl said, "When you have a player who is as fine as Bill in every sense of the word, there isn't much you can say. He's great!"

## Dean Gregg To Help Pick Danforth Men

Dean Robert D. Gregg of the College of Liberal Arts has been named as liaison officer to nominate candidates for the 1959 Danforth Fellowships, according to President G. Herbert Smith.

The fellowships pay up to \$1400 annually for single and \$1900 for married students. An additional \$350 is paid for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply and a Danforth Fellow can hold other scholarships.

The 1959 scholarships will be awarded to senior men or recent graduates who are preparing to enter graduate school in September and prepare for a career in college teaching. Willamette can name up to five candidates.

Qualifications include outstanding academic ability, a personality congenial to the classroom, integrity and character and serious inquiring within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31.

## Frost Volume Soon On Sale

A biography of Lafcadio Hearn entitled "Young Hearn" written by a Willamette English professor has been released for sale in Tokyo, Japan.

The book, written by Dr. O. W. Frost, assistant professor of English, is an account of Hearn's origins, early life and literary apprenticeship. The illustrated, 222 page volume will soon be released in this country.

Frost wrote his doctoral dissertation on Hearn in 1954 and this year wrote an article on Hearn for the "Encyclopedia of Authors" to be issued by Harpers.

Hearn, an American newspaperman, lived 40 years in Europe and America before living his last 14 years in Japan where he married a Japanese woman and became a citizen "Hearn," says Frost, "is still considered by the Japanese to be the foremost interpreter of their way of life even though he died in 1904."

## One-Act Play Tryouts Slated For Dec. 9-10 in Little Theater

Tryouts for the second major production of the University Theater will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Robert Putnam, drama department head, has announced.

Readings will be heard from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday in the Little Theater on the second floor in the west end of the Fine Arts building.

The production will consist of three one act plays. They will be selected, following tryouts, from a list of six plays chosen in advance. Copies of these six plays are on two hour reserve in the library. Those interested in trying out should be familiar with all six plays, Putnam said.

Authors represented on the list are Tennessee Williams, G. B. Shaw, Noel Coward, James M. Barrie, Simon Wincelberg and John W. Bayly. The plays vary widely, ranging from tragic to comic.

Tryouts are open to all students on campus and all who are interested are needed and urged by the drama department to participate. Rehearsals will begin in January but will recess for two or three weeks in deference to finals and then will continue until the presentation March 6 and 7.

## 13 Taken Into Pi Gamma Mu

Thirteen new members were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, and new officers were elected at a meeting of the honorary before Thanksgiving.

Heading the society for the year are President Rusty Beaton, Vice-President Martha Eagleson, Secretary Barbara Pfaff, and Treasurer Dick Ferrell.

New members include Dr. Burton Bastuscheck, Rusty Beaton, Kenneth Brown, Dr. Albert Dehner, Martha Eagleson, Dick Ferrell, Claude Garvin, Don Howard, Dr. Milton Hunnex, David Landis, Dan Marsh, Professor Gordon Means, and Barbara Pfaff.

# Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1958

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No. 11

## 'Aussies' Set Plans for MUN



TRYING TO LOOK AS AUSTRALIAN as possible are the members of the 1959 Willamette MUN delegation who will represent that country at the April college meet in Los Angeles. From left to right, back are Richard Peterson, Ed Knappe, Dick White (alternate), Bill Richter; second row: Mike Foster, Karen Kettingring, Jane Dedrick; front row: Sue Rovelli, Marian Hauke, and Terry Jew. Missing from the official delegation picture is Carol Mason. (Photo by Steve Taylor.)

Willamette's ten delegates to the Model United Nations conference at the University of Southern California were recently named and the group has already begun preparation for the event to be held in the spring.

CHOSEN as delegates were senior Terry Jew, junior Jane Dedrick, sophomores Karen Kettingring, Carol Mason, Bill Richter, Ed Knappe,

Russ Peterson and freshmen Marian Hauke, Sue Rovelli and Mike Foster.

The five alternates include Dick White, graduate student, freshmen Tom Johnson, Lynn Linforth, Margaret Celley and Chuck Carter, sophomore.

JUDGING the candidates on the basis of written essays was a committee consisting of Prof. Clarence

A. Kraft, Prof. Marcia Udris, Larry Willingham, Terry Jew, and Carol McMiniece.

The delegation, which will represent Australia, had its first meeting Monday noon at which it elected a chairman, Bill Richter and co-chairman Jane Dedrick. Karen Kettingring was chosen to serve as secretary. At the next meeting the group will elect a faculty adviser who will advise them during their weekly Monday meetings and travel with them to USC.

TO ACQUAINT themselves with Australia and her function in the United Nations, the delegation will break up into five committees to consider and to work on resolutions to introduce at the conference.

The group will be able to secure the advice of three members who also attended the conference last year. Those students include Jane Dedrick, Karen Kettingring and Bill Richter.

## New Pep Band To Entertain Basketball Fans

Willamette's music school has just given birth — to a brand new pep band! Evolving from a year-old dream, the nine-man all brass band will play at all the home basketball games and possibly at some away games.

Special cardigan sweaters with the band emblem on them will be provided for the new group. After participating two years, a band member may keep the sweater. Sporting these new sweaters and tootin' at every home game will be Bill Fairbanks, Ian Dorsett and Pat Kirkpatrick on trumpets; Roger Huntmann, Norman Walters and Ken Hedeon on trombone; with a baritone played by Keith Taylor; a tuba by John Vale and Jerry May on the drums.

The pep band's biggest problem, according to music school professor Maurice W. Brennan, is the lack of musical arrangements for an all brass band. Because of his decision to keep the group compact by leaving out reed instruments, Brennan has had to write and arrange much of the music himself. The band will try to vary its music with marches, Dixieland and many popular tunes for the enjoyment of WU basketball fans.

## Yocom Announces Loan Plan

four point student to be eligible for a loan, he emphasized.

IF THE student goes into teaching he will be able to receive up to a 50 per cent discount on the loan if he teaches in a secondary school for five years or ten per cent for each year he teaches.

The government will raise 90 per

cent of the loan and the colleges will raise the remainder.

THE LOANS were made available to all accredited colleges under the National Defense Act passed by Congress last year.

In other council business it was decided to invite Miss America to appear at Willamette Wednesday evening, Feb. 4, and arrange for her entertainment. She will be on campus during finals week.

VICE-PRESIDENT Stan Culy announced that freshman glee elections will not be completed until Tuesday because the election was voided Wednesday after several sophomores voted in the freshman election.

The student body paid \$50 toward the purchase of the watches presented to the football players, student body treasurer Willard Bunney announced.

## UNESCO to Hear Talabere Thursday

A meeting scheduled for next Thursday at 6:30 was announced by UNESCO president Terry Jew today. The meeting, which will be held in the Doney Hall Rec Room, will be concerned with the Mock Security Council to be held at Clark College, Portland, on the 10th of January.

Herb Talabere will be present at the meeting to show slides and give a short talk concerning his studies last year in India and parts of Asia.

## Salem Baptist Minister To Address Chapel

Rev. Arlin M. Halvorsen, pastor of the First Baptist church in Salem, will address Willamette students Thursday in chapel. Halvorsen moved to Salem in April from Spencer, Iowa.

The Christmas spirit will reign during the last convocation, December 16, before the holidays. The Willamette a cappella choir will present some of their tour numbers and some Christmas carols.

## Student Payments Due

Student accounts for tuition, board and room, and fees including infirmary charges are due and payable at the business office by next Wednesday, December 10, Dave Lewis, assistant business manager, has announced.

TODAY—OFCL Conference, Ashland.  
Tipoff Tourney, Gym, 8 p.m.  
TOMORROW—Beta Theta Phi Dance.  
Sigma Chi Dance.  
SUNDAY—Psi Chi initiation, Dr. Kaestner's house, 7:30 p.m.  
Mortar Board, Delta Gamma, 9 a.m.  
MONDAY—Indepi, Waller, 1st, 12 noon.  
TUESDAY—Class Convocation.  
WEDNESDAY—Psi Chi, Waller 3rd, 12 noon.  
Ski Club, Beta house, 6:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY—Salem Junior Symphony, North Salem auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Military Ball, Marion Hotel, 8:30-11:30.

Willamette Collegian

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CAROL McMINIMEE  
Editor

BARBARA ROACH  
Publications Manager

stock up on cheer

Finals loom, the Christmas social whirl is breathtaking, professors adore pre-vacation surprise exams, and the result is chaos. The student stretched too far snaps. He probably first will decide to toss the whole mess in and jaunt down to Orey's. Then he will snap at his favorite topic—the pettiness of school rules. This is a particularly favorite sport during the January dead month.

THE COLLEGIAN is happy to point out that Willamette is not the only school where the administration asserts power. An OSC student has been suspended this week for knocking off the hat of a law officer during a moment of high glee.

Through exchange newspapers we note that several campuses are in a turmoil over the question of proper attire at meals. THE COLLEGIAN considers even BR Week an example of greater thinking than this, but we are anxiously awaiting to hear what the new WU gripe will be.

In the meantime it is urged that all students stock up with Christmas cheer to see them through inevitable dark days ahead.

Bashful Idol Spoofs Jason Tradition

By ALLAN STEVENS

"What is BR Week?" That is a question that has been asked by many people in the past week, as posters were posted, rallies were rallied, and parodies were parodied.

WE CAN definitely state that BR Week is not a seven day observance of a cold spell. BR Week is a campus-wide observance of Buddhist Resources Week. The history of BR Week goes back some 20 days, when a student, spurred on by the activities of the Christian Resources Week committee, decided that it was time for the ASWU to take an interest in cosmopolitanism in religion, as well as in current world-events.

With a fervor that can only be described as "fervor," this person designed a poster to commemorate Buddhist Resources Week. He mounted his poster in Eaton hall, where it attracted the attention of several other students, who were immediately drawn into the spirit of the week.

IN DOING research, these students found that the main teachings of Buddha were: to live morally, rather than by ritual; to spread the doctrine of the faith; and to be good by doing, rather than by being.

Buddha tried, as did Christ, to free man from formal dogma, and to allow him to follow his own conscience and convictions.

IT IS for this reason, and because of the lack of temple, church, or ritual in pure Buddhism, that the committee decided against compulsory chapels. They felt that their main purpose should be to cause students to contemplate, not to congregate.

Co-ed's Private Talk With Star Surprises Her

Freshman Carol Hammon will probably never forget that hour and a half she spent in the First Methodist church talking to a pianist.

It wasn't until half-way through their conversation that she realized that this was no ordinary pianist—this was Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera basso, who was to sing that night at Willamette for the Distinguished Artist Concert series.

During her talk with Hines, Carol learned that he has been composing a nearly-completed opera for three years. The opera is a series of arias concerning the life of Christ. Hines was writing the music for a small part of an aria entitled "Mary's Dream" in which it is revealed to Mary that her son, Jesus, is going to die.

BR vs. CR Week . . .

Is It 'Bashful' Buddha?

Dear Editor:

The Bashful Buddhists have not yet been recognized as a campus organization and so the request for a special week from December 1-5 is out of order, although the class in comparative religions will be glad to give it consideration.

SERIOUSLY, however, "bashful" is not a very fair adjective for the historic founder of Buddhism. Gautama's biography indicates he was an extrovert of the extroverts.

In choosing the phrase "The Critical Christ" the CR week committee members were thinking of Jesus as a person who looked thoughtfully at the issues of his day and would wrestle creatively with the problems of our own times. He worked out his convictions concerning what was essential for God's will for wholesome human relations.

THE PHRASE obviously suggests adjectives characterizing the leading figures in other religions and

so we suggest the following for consideration:

- The bashful Brahma
- The compassionate Buddha
- The sophisticated Confucius
- The mysterious Lao-tse
- The logical Zoroaster
- The generous Mohammed
- The austere Moses
- The ambitious Mahavira
- The idealistic Nanak.

Dr. Harley H. Zeigler.

Dear Editor:

It was the objective of the CR Week committee to plan a program that would stimulate members of the student body toward creative thinking and as manager of the week I believe it was successful on the whole. It is the consensus that Dr. Robb very capably did challenge and stimulate us.

DURING CR WEEK itself there appeared faint rumblings that students and faculty alike were, at least partially, awakened from lethargy and apathy. But it looks as if we have already begun to settle back into our old ways. There are

some individuals who have taken seriously what Dr. Robb had to say, but most of these are making mere minor issues such as required convos, smoking, etc., their all-important challenge.

Placing these as our major concerns tends to point up our conformity and immaturity as Dr. Robb emphasized. Shouldn't our concerns be of much greater consequence?

ARE WE GIVEN all sides of the question in our classes so that we may pick the solution to a problem as individuals? Are we more concerned with what we learn or with the grade we get? Is our aim in study memorization or creative thinking?

Are we truly students or do we constantly want all information just poured into our empty heads? Shouldn't it be our objective to let our religion work for us and help us develop the basic beliefs and foundations upon which we can be meaningfully educated?

Is the faith of those of us who say we are Christian a compelling and powerful force in our lives? Does our religion have anything to say about the way we act and think?

THOUGH ONLY a beginning, these questions should be enough to show that there is something beyond our supposed major concerns to show whether we are individuals or conformists—whether we are mature or immature.

Admittedly some rules on this campus tend to keep us immature. Perhaps the best way to get rid of them is to show that we are mature and individuals. This we can do partially by being concerned about some real issues and working on them.

I WISH TO THANK all who helped make the week a success. Special thanks go to those who worked behind the scenes, those participating in the chapels and to the committee itself.

Chuck Foster  
CR Week Mgr.

Dear Editor:

Recently an essay was circulated around campus concerning democratic and individualistic thought among students. The essay failed to suggest any ways to change the traditions that bind us.

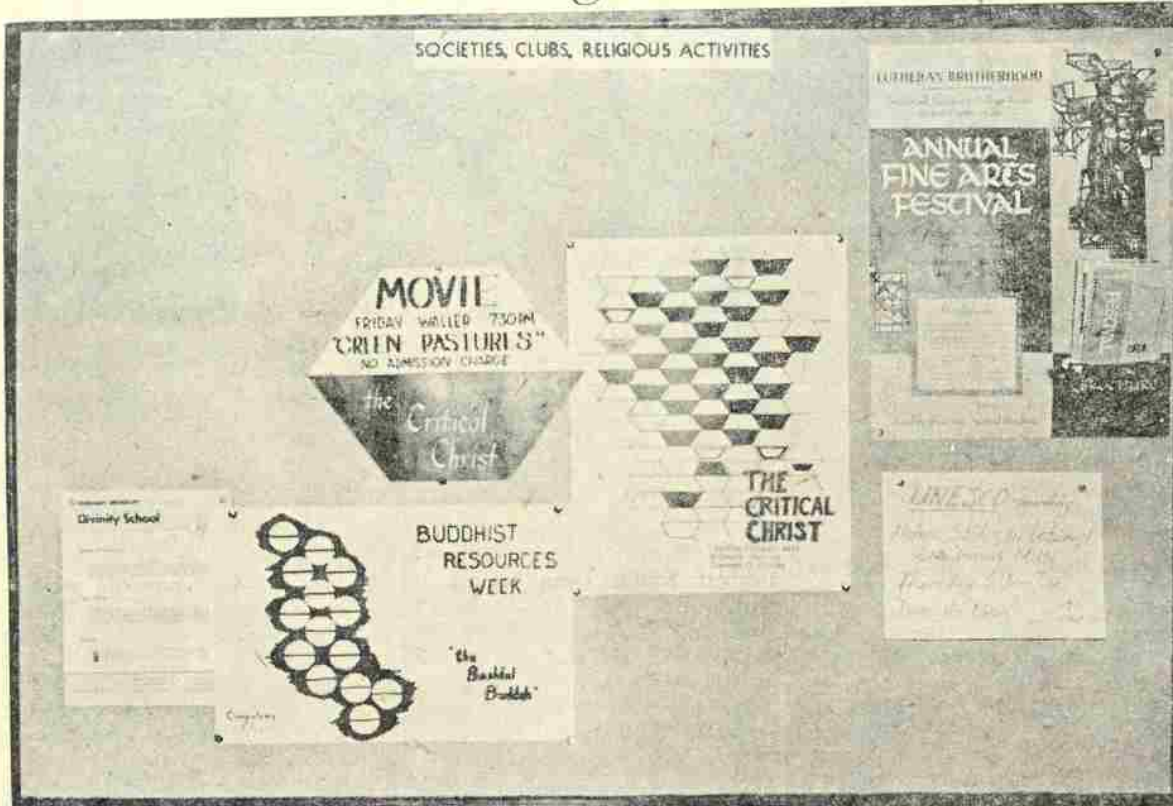
It is my contention that the first institution that ought to go is compulsory chapel. It is apparent to me that a chapel that is compulsory is contrary to one of the oldest precepts in this country—freedom of religion.

Those whose faith is contrary to Protestantism are able to get an excused absence, but those who have no religion and those who don't disagree with Protestantism enough to get an excused cut are forced to attend a worship service that is contrapositive to everything they believe.

John Cooper.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Cooper will find that one of the "oldest precepts in this country" was and is compulsory chapel . . . see any history or sociology text. This editor also notes that insipid agnostics too lazy to concoct a chapel excuse deserve a hard-bench Thursday morning nap anyway.)

Nothing Is Sacred . . .



In Mexico or Munich—

Prof Marches to Cello Music

By BARBARA BALSIGER

It was an interesting circumstance which started Miss Nona Pyron, the bicycle-riding cello teacher at the Music School, on the road to cello playing. When she was 12 she rebelled against piano lessons, and asked to be allowed to play an instrument and march in a band. Her mother agreed so Miss Pyron visited a beginning orchestral group.

WHEN SHE returned home and her mother asked her what instrument she picked, she couldn't even remember. It turned out to be the cello—a poor instrument for marching!

The cello became more important with lessons from a cello teacher at 14. Miss Pyron spent her summers mastering the cello at the National Music Camp.

HER DECISION to attend Eastman School of Music, University of

Rochester, New York, was based on the school's fine reputation and the reputation of the cellist instructor there. She studied there three years and transferred with her teacher to the University of Southern California where she got her bachelor of music degree.

A German study grant and a Fulbright travel grant made it possible for Miss Pyron to spend the '56-'57 school year in Munich at "Staatliche Hochschule for Musik."

DURING THE long, frequent vacations she traveled all over Europe in "Fritz," her black Volkswagen convertible. She visited many of the countries of Europe and enjoyed them all. She liked the cities of Munich and Rome especially well.

One of her favorite spots was a

small, isolated island in Norway, where she spent a week. The island's most outstanding feature was its lack of hustle and bustle and modern conveniences.

SEEING EUROPE wasn't enough to satisfy Miss Pyron. She spent last summer in Mexico working, under an American Friends Program, to help a small community. She and 15 to 20 other college students and graduates helped build a local hospital, ran a library, and taught the Mexicans more sanitary methods of cooking.

Miss Pyron wished to teach at Willamette because it is within commuting distance from Portland where she is a member of the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

College of Law Professor Gains Rank in Navy

There is a "brass heavy" faculty in the College of Law now that Professor Edwin W. Butler has been advanced to Lieutenant Commander in the Navy Reserves.

Willamette's law school has more faculty members active in the armed services than any other law school in the nation.

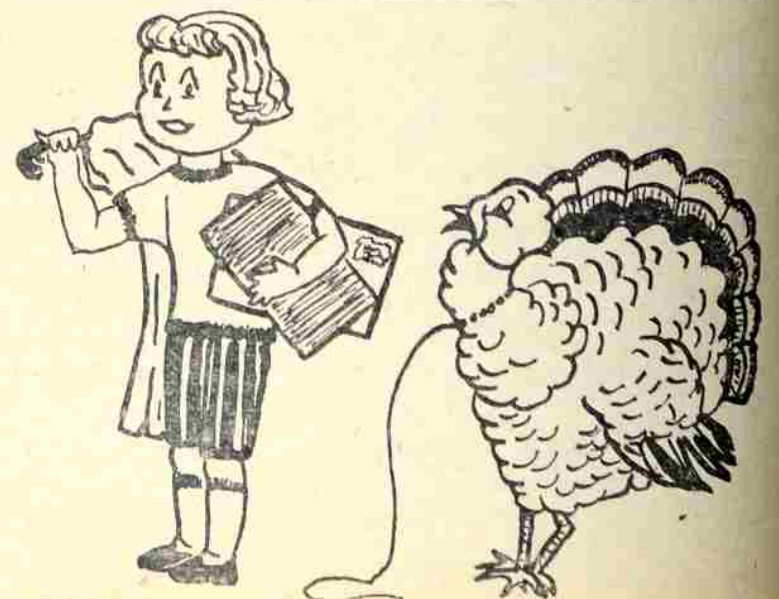
Besides Butler, faculty members active in the armed forces are Dean Seward Reese, Colonel in the Air Force reserves; Dr. John Paulus, Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force reserves; and Professor Chas. Jens, Lieutenant Colonel in the Army reserves.

BLACK AND WHITE

By JIM SMITH

When I saw a tree not-being there just part of it  
With certain patterns related between black twigs and a white sky;  
When I saw the white blocks were, and not just divided by,  
I thought then I had seen black and white.

(Editor's note: Jim Smith, senior scholar in the English Department and president of the Creative Writing Club, was recently informed that the foregoing poem had been selected to be published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.)



BUT ROOMIE . . . I COULDN'T LET DADDY KILL HIM!

## "Angels" Contend for Wings



Seven "Christmas Angels" named as candidates for Willamette's Little Colonel are pictured above in their holiday best, anticipating next week's annual Military Ball. They are, from left to right, seated, Karen Henninger, Lenore Elliot, Bonnie Scott, and Carol Hamman; seated, Ruth Parrett, Connie Snow and Sylvia Takeuchi. (Photo by Terry Schuchat.)

## Betas' "What's It?" Dance Still A Mystery; Sigs Set Stage for Sweetheart Crowning

Wearers of the diamond and their dates see an air of mystery surrounding the Beta house dance on tomorrow evening. The chapter's Social Planning committee has been at work for two months in arranging details for the fall dance. Pondering a secret known only to themselves and to be revealed to members on Saturday morning, the committee has announced that the dance will be centered around the question, "What's It?"

**HIGHLIGHTING** Saturday evening for the Sigma Chis will be the long-awaited announcement of the 1958 Sweetheart. Members of the court, Linda Dumas, Sue Wilson and Marcia Ruby will be dancing with the rest of the guests to the music of Hal Reeves and his orchestra at the VFW hall.

Preluding the Sig dance will be ner at China City.

Dave Erickson, the Beta social chairman, exclaims that their dance, "will be a swinging theme." In order that the young women attending the affair may be informed as to just what type of "swinging theme" is planned, a meeting will be held in their honor Saturday at 1 p.m.

in Waller hall. At this time a special demonstration and explanation of the attire will be in store for all the Betas' interested guests.

**MEN IN** charge of committee responsibilities are Ron Walker, chaperones and guests; Dick Forcum, refreshments and Gene Parrett, decorations. Dick Barton will

### 'Foundations' Topic

The difficulties in forming a foundation for one's religious beliefs will be the subject of the YWCA general meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Lausanne recreation room. All interested are invited to attend. The discussion will be led by a local minister.

be taking care of the favors and Don Williams is responsible for the "special surprise guests."

Guests of honor include Mrs. Hester Payne, Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Dean Regina L. Ewalt, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Blake, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Gregg, Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Petrie, Dr. and Mrs. Harley H. Zeigler, Dean and Mrs. Melvin H. Geist, Dr. and Mrs. Seward P. Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Willingham.

First Lt. and Mrs. C. Paul Muzia, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. Howard W. Runkel are chaperones for the dance.

## The Social Scoop

By JUDY OLSEN

### FORCED FUSSING?

When the SAE pledges "snuk," taking with them the members' mattresses, and leaving a note on the window which cryptically said: "Gone Fussing . . ." they didn't know that their words of good-bye would become bywords of member revenge, highly constructive in the eyes of the members, pretty pleasant in those of the pledges. Deciding on constructive punishment, the members, who could be identified by the bed coil marks on their backs, ordered the frosh to date a different girl every night for coffee. Most of the "victims" seem to enjoy it more than a little.

### THE OVERHEARD WORD

The rumor being spread by some mysterious young women, as elusive as Garbo, is that the Beta Sigma Phis, honorary of rare purpose, had a late evening function before our too brief vacation. The whispers insist that secrets can't be secrets with the phone left off the hook for over an hour. The big question now plaguing the campus is: Who is Ginger?

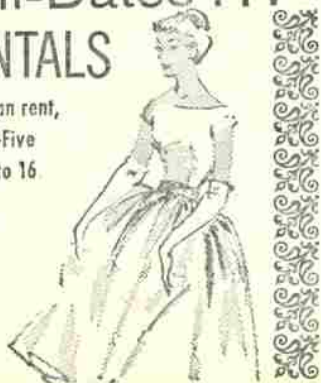
## For all your "Holi-Dates" . . .

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## Sharing Christmas Gives Work, Satisfaction to Campus

By MARILYN SPARKS

Deck the hearts of your neighbors with joy and Christmas cheer might be an appropriate theme for the Willamette living organizations at Christmas time as they plan their service projects.

**SHARING** and fun are the keynotes as the students buy toys for underprivileged children and probably have as much fun playing with the gifts as the children themselves. Even the Salem Exchange Club gets into the act and asks the living organizations to exchange toys. The group then collects the toys and distributes them to needy children.

The strains of "Joy to the World" will float through the State Mental Hospital when the Alpha Chi Omegas go serenading.

"**HARK** the Herald Angels Sing" will ring through various private nursing homes when the Alpha Phi serenades. The girls will take gifts of candy to the elderly people.

Projects planned by Delta Gammas include making Christmas tree decorations for the state mental hospital December 14 and serenad-

ing their neighbors December 15.

**SANTA CLAUS** will come to the Pi Beta Phi party for 20 girls from Fairview Home December 14. The girls will help the Pi Phis trim the tree and will receive gifts.

Up on the house top reindeer pause and down will come dear old Santa Claus to help the Betas and their dates entertain 15 underprivileged children December 14.

"**O CHRISTMAS** Tree" will be enjoyed by underprivileged children at the Phi Delta Theta house the week before vacation. St. Nick will also be present.

Rudolph the red-nose reindeer will be seen at the party held by the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for underprivileged children December 18.

**JOLLY OLD** Saint Nicholas, personified by Frank Caruso, and the 1958 Sweetheart Court will pass out gifts donated by Salem merchants at the Sigma Chi party for children December 18.

### Complete Secretarial Service

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### Coed Awards Made To Active Seniors

Marge Stout was named in Tuesday's convocation as coed of the month of December by the AWS. The active senior has been vice-president of BACs, active in OMSM, Psi Chi, Wesley, Christian Resources Week, Mortar Board and in her living organization, Delta Gamma.

Also named at Tuesday's convocation was Kay Ruberg Farley, coed for the month of November. Mrs. Farley has been president of Young Republicans, Mortar Board and Beta Alpha Gamma, as well as Willamette's debating team.

The AWS chooses the recipients of their award on a basis of personal attainments and campus service during their years at Willamette. Previously named this year were Sondra Roark and Martha Eagleson.

## Kay's

HI - FASHIONS

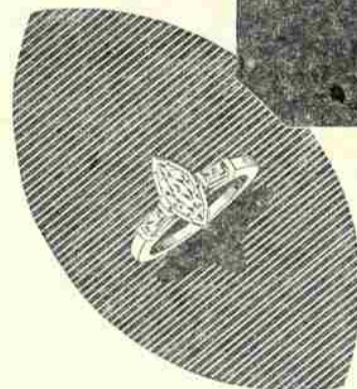
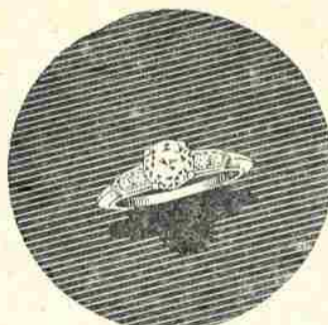
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Will be closed from the 6th to the 19th of December

# 'Cats Place 10 on All-Conference Grid Teams



LEE WEAVER



GARY RAID



DENNY MIHM



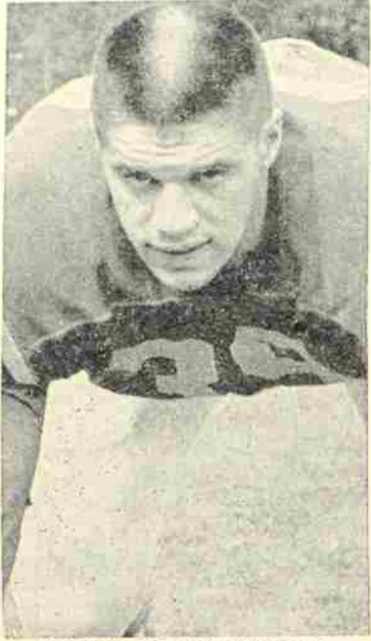
BILL LONG



STAN SOLOMON



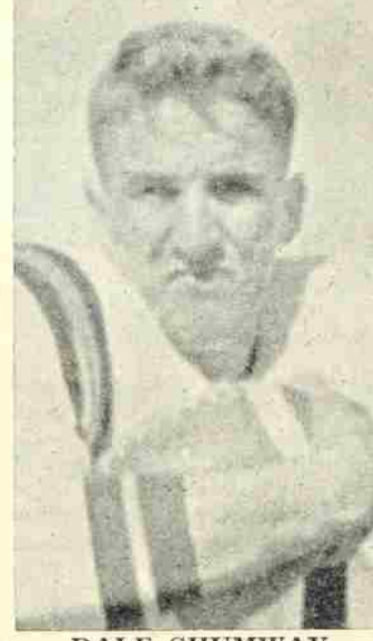
BILL WALL



HOWARD STROEBEL



EARL JAMBURA



DALE SHUMWAY



DENNY SARVER

"The conference honors are out, and Willamette's got 'em!"

That phrase might well describe the Northwest Conference football selections made this week. The coaches of the six member schools named 22 men for the offensive and defensive all-conference teams, and Willamette placed 10 men on the roster.

Three men were particularly outstanding, in the opinion of the selection board—Lee Weaver, Bill Wall, and Howard Stroebel, all of whom were unanimously elected to the squad.

Lee Weaver, first team offensive end, was one of the most dangerous down-field men in the game all through the season, as was attested by his undisputed elevation to the left-end slot.

Gary Raid, the terror of defensive lines throughout the conference, was named to the offensive left tackle position after a season that brought him bids from pro-ball teams. Raid was named outstanding

lineman of the year by his teammates last week, at the football banquet.

Denny Mihm gained the left guard spot on offense, the third man from Willamette to be named to that side on offense. Mihm, a graduating senior, was named to the "blocking machine" award at last week's football banquet, in observance of his forearm strength, which received its most arduous test against Lewis & Clark's 293-pound Wally Sparks. In interviews after the game, it was found that Sparks felt his jaw had been broken, while Mihm had the same fears for his hand.

Completing the left-side wall, sole property of Willamette this year, was All-American center Bill Long. Honors seem to be an old story with Long. Second team All-American last year, and outstanding man in his fraternity for the year, Long earned all-conference offensive center in the NWC this year. The fifth man on the offensive

squad for Willamette was Stan "King" Solomon. The speedy Hawaiian was barely nosed out for the lead in the conference rushing statistics by Pacific's Jack Nehring, and that with nearly 100 fewer carries. Solomon was given the top spot by his teammates as offensive back of the year at the banquet.

Moving to defense, Willamette stopped their opponents on the same side they went through them. Bill Wall, defensive left end, gained unanimous election to that spot for his brilliant play in the 1958 season.

Howard Stroebel, at left tackle, and the third unanimous choice for Willamette, joined Wall in making Willamette's left side the most dangerous in the conference on de-

fense as well as offense.

Dale Shumway got the nod from the coaches for the defensive safety position, while Denny Sarver took the other side of the defensive field for Willamette.

The tenth man named to the all-conference team was senior Earl Jambura, in the linebacker spot, the same position he earned outstanding defensive back for in the Willamette team honors.

In the honorable mention de-

partment, Willamette placed Keith Driver, senior quarterback, and Denny Sarver on the offensive roster, and John Hinds, linebacker, and Terry Kent to the defense.

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# Bearcats Host Tip-off Opener; Top Squads Tangle Tonight

Tonight's Tip-Off Tourney opener will give Willamette fans a good picture of what's ahead for the Bearcats in Northwest Conference basketball action this season. Lewis & Clark will face Linfield in the opener at 7:30 p.m. and Pacific will tangle with Willamette in the second feature. Losers and winners will meet tomorrow night at Palatine Hill (Portland) for consolation and championship games at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. respectively. Winner of this tourney will probably have the favored role as the teams begin NWC action later this month. College of Idaho and Whitman, the two remaining confer-

ence contenders are not expected to field championship squads this year. Both are suffering from last year's losses and face rebuilding tasks. Linfield, co-champion with Willamette last year, faces a big rebuilding job after losing three of last year's starters via graduation. Junior Jack Riley, an all-conference 1st squad choice in the first two sessions on the Wildcat varsity, should be better than ever this year. However, he'll be missing the help of his high-scoring running mate, forward Bill Mac-hamer. Gene Carlson and Ron Phillips, two returning lettermen, are expected to see starting action when the Wildcats face Lewis & Clark tonight.

## 'Cats Bottle Wrong Man, Lose to Zags

"Keep your eye upon the doughnut and not upon the hole." In their first cage outing of the season Monday night, the Bearcats had their eyes on the hole and they lost the doughnut and the game to Gonzaga. The hole in this case was Jean Claude Lefebvre, the 7'-3" Frenchman who is the Zags big threat this year. While the 'Cats successfully bottled up the giant, holding him to 9 points for the evening, Frank Burgess, an ex-All Air Force player, dumped in 26 points to lead the Zags to their 86-61 victory.

DROPPING behind in the early moments of the fray, the Jasons caught up with and passed the Spokane school at the four minute mark. Guard Marlin Marsh, junior transfer from Portland State, scored two quick field goals to give the Cats a 7-5 lead. Marsh was just granted playing eligibility by the Northwest Conference last Saturday. Eight minutes into the first half, the Bearcats stretched their lead to 12-9. The margin was short lived, as Burgess drove in for a pair of cripples off the fast break. This gave the Zags the lead and they were never behind after that.

Gonzaga led 45-33 at the half and they continued to advance their margin in the second stanza. Burgess again sparked the attack and he was assisted by the re-bounding efforts of Denny Vermillion and Norm Trauba.

THE victory margin of 25 points was the largest of the game for Gonzaga. At one point, near the end of the contest, Willamette went four minutes without scoring.

A glance at the shooting percentages shows the difference in the two teams. Gonzaga hit 32 of 86 from the floor for a .372 percentage while the Bearcats shot .303 with 23 of 76. The difference was even greater from the foul line. The Zags hit 22 of 29 attempts and the Bearcats cashed in on only 15 of 28 charity shots.

BURGESS' 26 points took scoring honors for the evening. Marsh and Tom Weston led the Jason scoring with 10 points each. Dick Scoggins had 9 for the 'Cats and Larry Lynn and Lee Weaver each had 8 counters.

eral changes from last year's squad as the Bearcats take the floor against Pacific in their first home encounter of the '58-'59 season. Missing starters from last year's squad are Ron Taylor, Tom Johns and all-conference forward Vic Backlund. Sophomore center Buz Wilfert will be at the center slot, Lee Weaver will probably start at forward, and either Marlin Marsh or Tom Weston will probably fill the vacant guard position.

Bearcat coaches and fans are hoping Eddie Grossenbacher will be back in the lineup tonight. The Bearcats' high-scoring junior guard missed the opening games after suffering a severe ankle sprain in practice last week.

## Bearcat Football Banquet Caps Jason's Fine Season

Awards and citations were passed out to the 1958 Bearcat football team last week at the annual football banquet, sponsored by the Cardinal Round Table. Some 90 players, members of the Round Table, and sports writers attended the dinner in the Oregon Room of Meier and Frank's.

VOTES of the players named center Bill Long, inspirational leader and captain of the 1958 squad. Gary Raid was named top offensive lineman and Marv Cisneros was awarded the same honor for his defensive performance. Earl Jambura was cited as the best defensive back, while Stan Solomon won the laurels as top offensive back.

Long and Solomon earned their awards for the second straight year. In 1957 Long was, "the team's best lineman" and Solomon, "best back."

COACHES Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Long were given watches by the members of the Cardinal Round Table. Each member of the 1958 squad was also presented with a wrist watch. Ogdahl and Long were given gifts from the team. In a special presentation, Bill Long made Jerry Frank an honorary member of the 1958 squad, "for the many fine things he has done for us."

Citations were also made of team managers Pete Welch and Don Neu, trainer, Les Sparks and team physician, Doctor Ralph Purvine.

IN THE "special awards" department, Bob Griffin earned honors as both most skinned nose and slowest man on the squad. Terry Kent was named slowest dresser. Keith Driver was cited as "kicking on the run artist." Welch and Neu



MARLIN MARSH

## Long, Raid Accept Bowl Invitations

Two Bearcats, tackle Gary Raid and center Bill Long have accepted invitations to play in the first annual Optimist All-American Bowl game January 3 in Tucson, Arizona.

The Jason gridders will play on the small college All-American team against a crew of large college All-American gridders.

Head coach of the big school squad will be Bill Bruhn, head coach at the University of Wisconsin. He will be assisted by Ed Dougherty, head coach at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Coaching the small college all-stars will be Volney Ashford, head coach at Missouri Valley college in Marshall, Missouri. He will be assisted by Max Spilsbury, coach at Arizona State at Flagstaff. Spilsbury's team defeated the Bearcats 7-0.

The Willamette players will report to Tucson December 28th. They will begin work-outs here Monday under Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Long. The all-expenses paid trip will include housing at a guest ranch, a trip to Mexico steak fries and other events.

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## Phi Delt, Sigs Win Cage Openers

Phi Delta Theta edged the Law School, 24-23, and Sigma Chi rolled over Baxter, 32-13, as intramural basketball got underway Tuesday.

The Phi Delt-Law game was close all the way with the score tied 14-14 at the half. After the Phis broke into an early second half lead, they had to hold off a last minute Law School rally. Brad Lucas led the Phis with six points while Skimas and Sloan led the Laws with seven apiece.

A fast-breaking Sig team built up a 15-9 half time lead and increased it soon after. The Baxters were strong under the boards but had a low shooting accuracy.

Furn Duncan and Art Weston were high Sig scorers with ten points, and Percy Jefferson was high man for Baxter with seven.

Like last year, there are three basketball leagues. Games are played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Saturday mornings.

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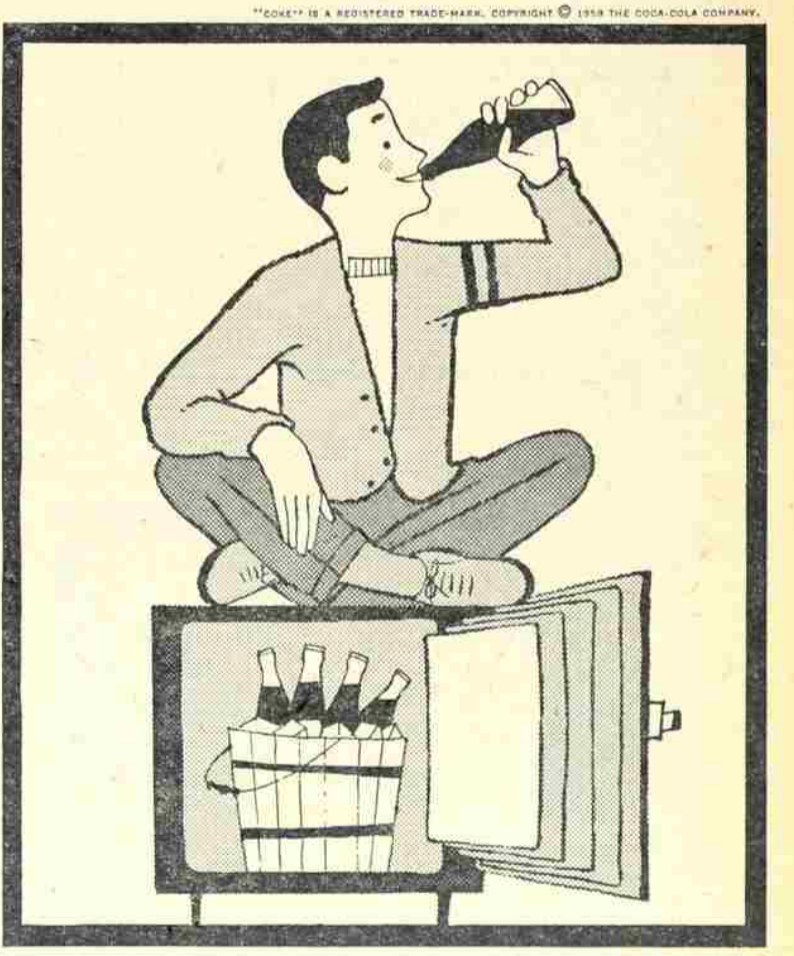
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# \$4,000 Grant Provided Funds For Study of Molecules

With funds provided by the National Science Foundation, Willamette students have conducted a study of the structure of molecules for the past three years under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Purbrick, physics professor.

THE \$4,000 GRANT, which will be concluded in December, has covered purchase of special equipment and a two-month summer salary for Dr. Purbrick. He has worked on the project during the summer and has been assisted by students during the school year.

Some of the results of this study of molecular structure have been discussed by Dr. Purbrick in two magazine articles which will be published by national periodicals early in 1959. "An Inexpensive Microdensitometer" will appear in the American Journal of Physics, the main publication of the American Association of Physics Teachers. The Journal of Chemical Physics will publish his article on "Spectrum of Tellurium Monoxide."

GARY LARSON and Joe Stewart, physics senior scholars, are helping Dr. Purbrick write an article on the Spectrum of Selenium Monoxide. Research is still being

done on this project.

These discoveries have been made by determining the nature and structure of molecules through use of a spectrograph to analyze light. The Willamette physics department has a diffraction grating spectrograph which was constructed a few years ago from funds given by the Research Corporation of New York.

DR. PURBRICK said that this project has been valuable from the student standpoint since it has enabled physics students to gain research experience needed for graduate work.

The study of molecular structure will be continued second semester in the special problems course even though the National Science Foundation grant will have been ended. Students who will take part in the project are Fred Davis, Terry Jew, Gary Larson, Donald Weber, Don Williams and Ted Neff.

## Study Course Re-Scheduled

Students interested in taking Psychology 101, college orientation, will again have the opportunity to enroll for the class during the spring semester. Offered for the first time this fall, the study skills and reading course proved to be so popular that it was necessary to schedule it again.

A list will be placed in the office of the dean of students and interested students should sign it. The course will be limited to 25 students on a first come, first served basis, using the list in the Dean's office as a guide.

The college orientation course is offered for one credit, two hours a week, probably meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a. m.

The new Willamette Bulletin describes the class as "A study and readings skills course designed to help the student reach his potential in college work. Students are trained to be proficient in basic college-level study and reading skills through instruction and practice"

## Revisions Proposed

The constitutional revisions committee has proposed the following additions to the constitution. There have never been any provisions for student body office manager or an executive council in the constitution up to this time.

The proposed additions to the Willamette University by-laws are: Article XIV Student Body Office Manager

Sec. 1. There shall be a manager of

the student body office, hired by the executive council at the beginning of the second semester and to serve for one year. The executive council will have the power to dismiss this manager at any time, if necessary. Likewise, the manager will have the power to employ and release student body office workers who shall apply for employment by petition to the student body office manager.

### Article I. Executive Council

Sec. 1. The membership of the executive council shall consist of the student body officers including the president, 1st vice-president, 2nd vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and member-at-large.

Sec. 2. The executive council meeting shall be once a week prior to the student council meeting.

Sec. 3. The executive council shall establish a flexible agenda for the coming student council meeting.

Sec. 4. This council shall have the power to set student body administrative policy; and to discuss over-all policies in the individual areas of the respective student body officers in order to function as a unified group.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the executive council to select a manager for the student body office and be responsible for the management of that office.

Sec. 6. The ASWU executive council shall be responsible for fostering communication of student body business, activities, and policies to the entire student body.

## Pianos Found In Eaton Classrooms

"A piano in a classroom?" Strangely enough there are pianos in several classrooms in Eaton Hall, one on the second floor and two on the third floor.

They seem to be out of place in a classroom, but their presence has a logical explanation. They are owned by the First Presbyterian church. This church is the New England style, red brick church being moved to a new location on Court street, on the opposite side of the street from its present site.

Members of the First Presbyterian church are using Willamette's facilities while their church is resettled. Sunday school is being held in some classrooms in Eaton which explains the presence of the pianos. Their church services are held every Sunday morning in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## Petitions Due For '59 CR Manager

Petitions for next year's Christian Resources Week manager will be due before noon Monday, December 15, in the office of Dr. Harley Zeigler, Willamette chaplain. Candidates will then be expected to attend the noon meeting of Religious Life Council when the manager will be selected, according to Dave Stewart, council chairman.

Reason for the early date of selection is to facilitate early organization of committees and procedures.

Anyone interested in the religious picture of the entire campus and who would strive to present a week of interest and value to the campus is urged to apply, Stewart said.

## Dr. Baker to Participate In Literature Confab Tomorrow

Dr. William Baker, associate professor of English, will participate in the semi-annual Portland Area Literature Conference tomorrow. He will present his work "Imitation as Discipline: A Study of Elizabethan Theory of Value." He will read his work before a meeting of about 50 professors of literature.

The Portland Area Literature Conference, made up of about 15 colleges, meets in the fall and spring of every year - each time at a different campus. The initial meeting was held at Pacific University April 3, 1952.

Entering its sixth year, the purpose of the conference is to bring college professors of literature in this geographic area together for the presentation and discussion of the professor's papers which are generally prepared specially for these conferences.

Each conference has three to four papers presented. This year Dr. Maurice Harmon for Lewis and Clark college will present "The Early Joyce" and Dr. Irving Story, Pacific University, will give "I Contain Multitudes: Form, Mood and Imagery in Whitman's Lyrics, along with Dr. Baker's presentation. The speaker at the noon luncheon will be Russell Roberts, Pacific Uni-

versity, who will speak on "An American Literature Professor Abroad."

Dr. Baker was educated at universities in Texas, New Orleans and Massachusetts. He has previously taught at Tulane, Rutgers and at the University of Houston. At present he is teaching Shakespeare, world literature, Chaucer and freshman composition.

## INDEPI Mails News to Members

During the Thanksgiving vacation many independent town students received a newsletter from the new INDEPI organization. The bulletin told of the activities on schedule, the scope and aims of the group and introduced this year's officers.

One of the immediate activities will be the sale of miniature pom-poms at Friday's basketball tourney. The pom-poms will be in the school colors and are to help students cheer the Bearcats.

A sale of homemade popcorn balls in the Bearcat Cavern during the two weeks before Christmas is also planned.



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