

Board Hears Student Grievances

Blacks Claim Local Prejudice



HUMAN Relations Board and black students ponder campus racial problems at Tuesday night's meeting. Pictured from left to right: Dr. Springer, Ken Thomas, Dr. Stillings, Ed Hammonds, and Prof. Bjorkquist.

Nine black students attended the Tuesday evening meeting of the Human Relations Board to give the committee an awareness of their concerns as black in a white-dominated university and town. The general feeling of the black students was that the majority of the white population on campus is either unaware of the problems that exist or are unconcerned of this existence.

Various solutions to the problem of unawareness were discussed, but it was brought out that if concern does not come with awareness then there is little more that can be done besides relying on administrative policy against any overt racist act.

The blacks expressed to the faculty-student committee their two major concerns: The first being a lack of "blackness" on campus, and the second being the presence of prejudice on and off campus. Most of the discussion centered around the first concern. The guest students stated more "blackness" would mean more black students. The student body now consists of only about

one percent of blacks compared to about ten percent of blacks in the national population. They suggested that the admissions office in its recruitment program should visit high schools that have large numbers of black students.

A suggestion then was made that the committee hear a response from the admissions office on this problem.

Also, the black students argued that prospective black Willamette freshmen would have to be offered something in the way of black history and culture courses taught by black professors. As it now stands, Willamette has one proposed black history course and no black professors. A committee member stated that because of lack of funds, a black professor could not be obtained at this time, while professors at Willamette are not presently prepared to teach an adequate black history course.

The black student also felt a need for more black poets in poetry classes, black musicians in music classes, etc. The committee suggested that these possibilities be brought up and discussed in the Curriculum Committee.

The purpose of promoting this "blackness" on campus is seen by the blacks as not only offering them an "integrated" education but also to educate white students to understand how and why blacks react the way they do. In order to promote this education, it was suggested that more black culture related books be added to the library and book store.

This education of the whites would hopefully help to solve the second major problem that concerns the black students: that of prejudice on and off campus. It was stated that although administrative policy will reprimand any overt racist act, the "small things" such as name calling can not be controlled except through a desire by those involved to change attitudes. All the black students agreed that Salem was a bigoted town and much of this attitude was present on campus; they cited instances of racist attacks at public restaurants and whites stopping their cars and either shouting obscenities or jumping out after the blacks. This feeling was expressed by one black student about walking Salem streets at night: "I've never before in my life been afraid to walk down the streets . . . It's hard for me to understand."

The committee suggested a possible co-ordination of efforts by this Board and the Community Relations Committee to help solve problems in the public areas.

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Student Dies

Larry Robinson, a Willamette University freshman, was fatally injured last Friday night, September 27, in a two-car collision at the corner of 15th and Norway Streets NE.

Robinson, while attending Willamette University, was residing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Courtney Gatlin at 1225 14th St. NE. Robinson was taken to Salem General Hospital where he died shortly after the accident from head injuries.

Also injured in the accident were Gregory Goul, 17, Robert Hines, 15, and Paul Fields, 18. Goul suffered a fractured left arm. Fields and Hines sustained internal injuries. The Salem Police Department is at present still investigating the accident, but no citations have been issued.

Reappraisal

Senate Approves Open Rooms

Student Senate, at its regular meeting Monday night, September 30, approved the same open rooms proposal that was last year rejected by President Smith. Senate also considered measures which would place both faculty and students on the Board of Trustees as voting members.

The open rooms proposal provides that 1) invited guests be allowed in university housing between 1 and 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, 2) individual organizations could restrict the times or areas, 3) sign-in sheets would be on each floor and presence of guests would be indicated on these, and 4) freshmen dorms would not be included in the program. The resolution was referred to the Student Affairs committee, and if ratified by them, will be presented to Senate and voted on as a resolution.

Consideration was given to proposals calling for the ASWU President and five members of the faculty to be regular mem-

Benefits of Meditation Claimed Boundless By Convo Speaker

Mr. Jerry Jarvis, director of the Student International Meditation Society, spoke last Wednesday on transcendental meditation. In an easy, relaxed manner, he attempted to explain the ideas behind this technique which was developed by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Contrary to the Western concept, he stated that misery is not necessary to life. Life is not a struggle; Life is not suffering. One removes the stress and strain from one's life by discovering and employing the "inexhaustible reservoir of life energy" found within oneself. This unlimited potentiality is within each individual, as well as the ability to tap that 'reservoir'.

The goal is fulfillment in life. The technique of transcendental meditation allows one to develop his own potentiality, and, thus find a greater happiness. In language that was mystical, symbolic, and sterile of any meaning, Mr. Jarvis explained the effects of this spiritual panacea. Trans-

cendental meditation enables one to discover one's "inner nature", to employ one's creative intelligence in living "the Reality of Life," to allow the mind to grasp the "pure consciousness of Being." The actual question of what is transcendental meditation was left seemingly unanswered.



JERRY JARVIS speaking on transcendental meditation at Wednesday's convocation.

bers of the Board of Trustees. This, also with a resolution suggesting that the board decisions be accompanied by written opinions to be sent to Senate, was referred to a committee headed by Bruce Robertson for further study.

The adoption by the faculty Educational Policy Committee of a resolution placing three students on the committee as voting members was announced by Dr. McCowen. The resolution now goes before the faculty. The student representatives would be selected by President Smith from six nominees chosen by ASWU President Terry Hall.

ASWU President Hall also announced the possibility of the recently proposed debate between Senator Wayne Morse and Robert Packwood being held at Willamette. Senate also passed a motion which extends an invitation to the folk group, Up With People, to perform here in November at no cost to the Student Body. The group would handle its own publicity and would keep gate receipts.

Peace Corps To Campaign On Campus, October 7-11

Tuesday, October 8, the two representatives will speak to all interested persons in Waller Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. On Thursday, October 10, an award winning film, purported to be highly relevant to such a university as Willamette, called "Give Me a Riddle" will be presented. The film will be in Waller Auditorium at 3:00 p.m.

Throughout the week, the two former Peace Corps workers will dine in various living at Berkeley.

A week-long campaign to attract interested and qualified individuals to the Peace Corps program will be conducted from October 7 to 11 on this campus. The program will be conducted by Mr. Kenneth Flanagan, formerly stationed in Colombia, South America, and a former student of Santa Clara University, and by Miss Janis Gully, who was stationed in Africa and attended the University of California

organizations and speak in classes to interested students. Thursday and Friday Flanagan and Gully will administer Peace Corps qualifying tests in Cat Cavern.

This is the first time that such an expanded and intensive program of this nature has been conducted at Willamette. It is being sponsored under the auspices of the ASWU through the office of Tony Robinson, First Vice President.

Law Corner

Prof Butler To Study

Heading north in January for five months of study will be Professor Edwin Butler of the Willamette law school. During his sabbatical leave Professor Butler will undertake a study of remedies as employed by the legal profession in British Columbia and other portions of Canada and the U.S.

The knowledge gained through his research will be employed by Prof. Butler in his classes in remedies and equities at Willamette. Through a comparative study of various remedies (solutions) to problems in jurisprudence he will be able to ascertain the best course of action for a lawyer to follow in particular cases.

Through the efforts of Dean Nelson of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver,

Prof. Butler expects to do a great deal of research at the UBC law library.

Joining the 20 - year Willamette law faculty member on the leave will be his wife. His daughter, a senior at the University of Oregon, and son, a freshman at the University of Chicago, will continue their studies.

Law Alumni Meet

Willamette University College of Law alumni attending the Oregon State Bar convention Thursday, October 3rd, were addressed by Dean Arthur Custy of the Willamette Law School at a luncheon in the New Heathman Hotel.

Dean Custy reviewed events and outlined future plans for the College of Law.

Right to Dissent

By Dave Pearson

Violence shattered the early morning hours Sunday as a group of local young men challenged the right of discussion and dissent at the Vagabond House in Salem. At least one Willamette student was on hand to witness the disturbance which occurred when three men entered the establishment and asked, "Why aren't you bastards fighting in Viet Nam like everyone else?"

Emmett Grogan, a customer who witnessed the events reported the three were extremely aggressive and belligerent and that they gave indications of being under the influence of alcohol when they arrived.

After a brief fist fight resulting from a heated exchange, the three were ejected, leaving the proprietor and customers to consider the health of a community in which peaceful discussion may be the target of violent rampages.

Charlie Alfke, operator of the

Vagabond House, in an interview with this reporter, expressed his own sense of shock that such an occurrence should take place at that location. He stated that, "one of the primary aims of the coffee house is to serve as a forum for the interchange of ideas on issues of vital controversy." He went on to say that, "if wars are to be fought in Salem, they should be wars of the mind, fought on intellectual battlefields."

Tom Green, a Willamette senior who witnessed the disturbance, expressed his hope that this incident would not be an indication of the general climate for discussion in Salem. He pointed out that the Vagabond House is a rather unique establishment in the community in that it serves as a center for completely free approaches to contemporary issues. He said, "anyone can say what they want on any issue so why not talk these things over and learn from each other rather than try to fight and accomplish nothing."

Resolutions Adopted

As a result of an open meeting of the Sophomore Council the following resolutions were proposed and adopted for presentation to the faculty conference being held on October 18 and 19, 1968.

WHEREAS: We the Sophomores of Willamette University feel that no academic atmosphere exists at Willamette University and,

WHEREAS: We further feel that such an atmosphere must exist to permit the fullest educational development of each student at this University, and

WHEREAS: Achievement of this academic atmosphere requires the following:

Let it be resolved:

I. That all facilities of this University be opened to the students to further creativity, cultural development, educational motivation, and independent research. To achieve this we deem it necessary to:

- A. Extend Library hours 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. inclusive Monday through Sunday
- B. Open Science Laboratories for individual research
- C. Make facilities of the Art Department available to ALL students
- D. Extend the hours of the music library and practice facilities 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. inclusive seven days a week
- E. Extend the hours of the language lab 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday
- F. Establish a Talent Co-op
- G. Establish a seminar program in each department open to all students
- H. Make necessary adjustments to accommodate the application of the aforementioned resolutions

II. That all barriers to free communication between members of the University community be minimized. To achieve this we deem it necessary to:

- A. Provide open housing
- B. Disclose the Administrative power structure and delegation of responsibilities and authority in order to:
 1. Generate an awareness on the part of the students, and
 2. Open all effective channels for change and redress of grievances
- C. Establish a cultural exchange

Student Center Formally Named

Willamette's new student center has been formally named the George Putnam Center, in honor of the many contributions made to the university.

On October 16, the construction bids will be opened for the 48,000 square foot building. The center, which originally was planned for completion this year, will not be completed until November of 1969.

George Putnam, for whom the center was named, was prominent in Oregon journalism for 56 years. At his death in 1961, he left a sizeable contribution which was to be applied to a major building on this campus.

In 1911 Putnam purchased the Salem Capital Journal, which he owned and edited until 1953. In that year Putnam retired, but continued to serve as the editor emeritus until his death at the age of 89.

The George Putnam Center will be located in the 900 block of Mill Street. It will contain a bookstore, recreation area, snack bar, conference rooms, a billiard room and many other additions. The center is part of the university's \$12.5 million expansion program begun in 1965.



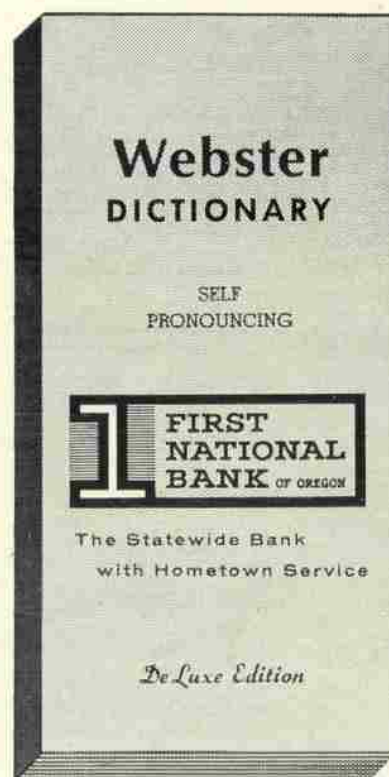
Teresa Krug Honored

The Associated Women Students of Willamette University named the first Outstanding Senior Woman of the year at Convocation Wednesday. She is Teresa Krug.

The Outstanding Senior Woman is chosen on a basis of scholarship, activities and honors incurred during her college years. Teresa exemplifies outstanding qualities in each of these areas.

Teresa, a member of Pi Beta

Phi sorority is a Music-Ed. major from Ashland, Oregon. She has a 3.3 G.P.A. and a long list of activities which include, The New Folk Impressions, Beta Alpha Gamma, Mu Phi Epsilon and Mortar Board Vice President. Teresa has been Tip - Off Queen, Homecoming Queen, and Delta Tau Delta Queen. She will receive an engraved charm from AWS as a token of her award.



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good
wörd?

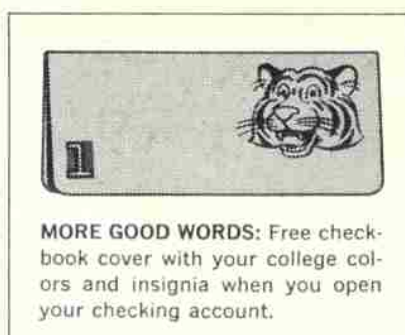
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Newman Club Formed

Willamette Newman Club, a group open to those concerned with the various aspects of Catholicism, has begun the fall semester with a flurry of activity. The chaplain for the year will be Fr. Dale Waddell of St. Joseph's Parish, Salem, who will serve the needs of the 130 Catholics at Willamette.

The first two meetings were devoted to adopting a Constitution, affiliating with the National Newman Congress, and filling vacant offices. The officers for the fall semester are: President, Ed Sullivan, Vice President, Bill Phillips, Secretaries Molly Mack and Maggy Huelskamp, and Treasurer, Margaret Guzzo. Business meetings will be held monthly on Mondays at 7:00 pm in Walton 104, and will include films, lectures, and discussions. In addition, informal meetings will also be held monthly. A picnic to the Oregon Coast is scheduled for Saturday, October 12.

Other proposed activities include a presentation of different points of view on the recent papal encyclical, Humane Vitae; an invitation to Archbishop

Dwyer of Portland to address a meeting and the establishment of a permanent foundation whose trustees will include students,

faculty members, and members of the community to insure continuity and growth of the local organization.

Foreign Students To Visit

The coming of eleven foreign students to Willamette's campus in several weeks will bring a chance to integrate into the Willamette community some new sharing experiences.

This was the hope expressed in an interview with Dean Doenges about the students who will be visiting the United States for two months, sponsored by the Experiment in International Living and the U.S. State Department.

They are student activists from Australia, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Laos, Malaysia, New Zealand, The Philippines, Thailand and Vietnam and will begin their two months in the U.S. with three weeks homestay in Salem with foster families. Their time will be spent gaining orientation to

American life and hopefully to the college life here at WU.

It is hoped by Dean Doenges that the students will be made welcome in living organizations and classes and activities of students here. There is also the chance for sharing ideas with those students from different parts of the world that have concerns much like our own here at WU.

Men Must Register

The Registrar's Office would like to remind all male students that they must complete the Draft Registration Form 109 immediately. Also, all freshmen must fill out the 104 form formally requesting a 2-S draft grade. Both forms may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Geology Lecture Slated

"The New Era in Geophysics and its Challenge to our Colleges" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Mr. Waldo E. Smith, Executive Director of the American Geophysical Union, on Tuesday, October 8. During his one day visit to the Willamette campus, Mr. Smith will show a film, "The Hidden Earth", in addition to his lecture. He will also be available to talk with students about his specific field, as well as related areas.

Mr. Smith's varied and interesting background puts him in a unique position to report the latest developments and opportunities in this diverse field. He has been engaged as an engineer, a college teacher, a research worker, and for

the past twenty years, executive director. Over the past several years he has been making tours of this type to college campuses across the nation, presenting information in geophysics to undergraduate and graduate students and

This particular visit will begin in Collins 124 at 9 a.m. with the film. Student discussion periods with Mr. Smith will be conducted in Collins 144 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., at which time he will return to Collins 124 to present his lecture. Mr. Smith's appearance on our campus is an opportunity for students interested in the field of geophysics to discuss and learn something more about it, an opportunity which should not be passed by.

Willamette Termed Friendly

By Phyllis Brinkerhoff

Professor James B. Bjorkquist really likes Willamette, at least from what he's seen of it. He thinks it's very friendly in comparison with other colleges. He does have plenty with which to compare W.U. He has attended two "larger schools," the University of Iowa and the University of Colorado, plus Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota. The latter is a small, church-related college similar to Willamette. He has also taught at three other small colleges: Luther College in Iowa, Aurora College in Illinois, and Mount Union College in Ohio.

Professor Bjorkquist, a member of the sociology department, wants to teach in

a liberal arts school. He has hoped for several years to teach at Willamette, since it is located in an advantageous position. Salem offers McLaren School for Boys, the schools for the blind, deaf, and the state mental hospital. All of these institutions are a part of society and offer the student of sociology a chance to associate with people in a meaningful capacity.

Association and interpersonal relationships are of great importance to Bjorkquist. He finds at Willamette an atmosphere in which the students and the faculty members can develop meaningful relationships and get to know each other as people. He sees within the campus society a candidness and honesty well worth developing. The professor is looking forward to the Student - Faculty Conference as an opportunity, but he does not know just what he hopes will come out of that Conference.

The Sociology Department and the students therein are the only group in the Willamette family with which the professor has had much contact. He finds both students and faculty to be "real people." They are aware of the issues involved in the world around them and they're thinking of possible solutions to these issues. The department itself is strong, and provides a sound frame of reference for the student who plans on graduate school, social work, or any other particular profession. Willamette University can welcome Professor Bjorkquist to its family and be proud to have another vital and dedicated teacher on its faculty.

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RAPE

Students Must Take Action

By Bill Bennett

President John F. Kennedy once quoted an ancient saying attributed to Socrates. It says simply "A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step." It takes no brilliance to note that Socrates was not aware of Willamette University. Nor was John Kennedy speaking to Willamette University. Yet both of them very ably said in essence what Willamette and its Greek organizations must do in fact.

For the past two weeks this paper has raised the problem of whether or not all Greek living organizations should openly declare that they do not possess, either in fact or de facto, any rules which preclude from their membership an individual because of his race, creed, or color. This is the last statement on this issue. Whether it remains a quixotic hope or bears up the fruit of active acceptance depends on students themselves and especially Willamette's Greek organizations. When one researches this issue, in talks with many different members of all the Greek organizations, one is struck not by the difficulty of making this statement, but rather one is impressed by the ease with which it could be done. We have promised specifics and they are here for your consideration.

Of the fraternities, only two would have any difficulty in supporting this statement. The controversy surrounding the Sigma Chi house is well-known and has been blown largely out of proportion. The Sigma Chis, as a national fraternity, do not possess any racial clause. If the Sigma Chis as a local were willing to support such a statement, according to Vice President Dave Pearson, they could easily do so. The question, therefore, is whether or not the Sigma Chis on this campus would be willing to act in this manner and that question can only be answered by the Sigma Chis themselves.

The second fraternity offers a different contrast. As the letter to the editor in this issue, written by Stan Bunn, points out, as a local, the Kappa Sigma house has consistently voted to consider each man on his merit regardless of race, creed, or color. It is the national fraternity which bears a clause stating that any pledge must be "mutually acceptable" to all brothers. In effect, this means that the Kappa Sig house can practice de facto segregation. Yet the local fraternity has consistently stated that they would be willing to test this rule with their national if the situation of pledging a black should arise.

The other four fraternities do not have any racial clause, and it would seem that they would have no difficulty in accepting a statement condemning segregation either in fact or de facto. Some of these fraternities, notably Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma, do not at the present time have any black members in their national fraternities. But this does not necessarily mean that they could not have black members.

Of the five sororities, only one would seem to have any real difficulty in accepting a black sister. It would be fallacious, and highly dangerous, or so I have been warned, to say that Chi Omega has any clause discriminating against any individual. But they, too, have a "mutually acceptable" clause. Suffice it to say that Chi Omega has no black sisters at present.

The other four sororities, contrary to what some might believe, have expressed their willingness and their ability to sign an open policy statement. Whether this is a fact or merely a fantasy to avoid trouble must await an actual confrontation in the future.

In summary, it would seem that the only thing stopping the Greek organizations from issuing such a statement is their own inactivity. In an era when the racial issue is such a clouded, emotional, and highly volatile issue, it would be very beneficial for any system to take steps that would help to clarify the position of that system. The Greek organizations have the potential to do

so. It only remains to be seen whether they will act.

The final resolution of this issue must come from the students of Willamette University. No amount of words, euphemisms, or princely phrases will do the job. It is hoped that this issue has been presented in an objective and forthright manner. That prejudice exists on an individual level is obvious to the degree of being almost trite. But Willamette could do much to improve its image and its position as a truly modern Liberal Arts institution of the 20th century by acting rather than just philosophizing. Let us hope, for Willamette's sake and for the sake of its Greek organizations, that action in a positive, responsible manner will be taken.

Campaign '68

By Dave Mosley

After almost a year of "Campaign '68", many people, especially students, agree with that old adage, "The saddest words of tongue or pen are those 'it might have been'." However, it is not only what has not happened that makes this election year truly sad, but also that which has occurred.

This election year has been like a tragically crude practical joke which we have all been playing on ourselves. To envision such a catastrophe would have been impossible to now admit it is almost as difficult.

The question which comes hauntingly across this campaign is, "What has caused this debacle?" The answer seems clear enough --- fear. It is to the drum-beat of fear that Americans are responding. Strike the appeals to fear from our "honorable" candidates' speeches and you have left only pronouns and prepositions.

Fear of violence --- especially racial --- seems to be our great obsession. Or is it? I think not. That which we seem basically afraid of is ourselves.

We are afraid that we may really be as misguided as our actions reveal us to be. Although not accepting the report, we fear the Kerner Commission to be correct and shudder to think that we may indeed be a country of racists. "Average Us American" seems afraid that we may indeed be wrong in Vietnam, and that we may be a country rooted in and continued by violence --- that very thing which we most readily attack. We fear, in short, that this may be the best we can do.

We are afraid to look at ourselves and to call what we see by its proper name. We are afraid that F.D.R. was wrong and maybe that which we have most to fear is ourselves.

In the shadow lies the unacknowledged fear; in the light we turn our fear to everyone and everything else. The Hump fears "Fearless Fosdic" Dick, who in turn fears Hubie plus anything he considers "un-American" --- the definition of which is flexible. Wallace fears everything except suppression.

It seems time that we expose the dark shadows of our soul and admit the real fear to be ourselves --- what we have done and what we might yet do. Only when we see ourselves as we really are can we begin to save ourselves and this country.

Laryngitis?

This paper is an extension of Willamette University, and as such, it is written for and about the events that occur on this campus. Editorials are written to provoke thought and discussion among the students and faculty. As such, the Collegian urges any interested student to respond. Willamette isn't dead, it's just had laryngitis for a long time. Let's hope that this malady can be cured.

A.S.W.U. REPORT

By Bruce Robertson

A.S.W.U. SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

By Bruce Robertson

I get the impression that things are beginning to get picked up where they left off last spring. There doesn't seem to be too many loose ends floating around without something being done about them.

For instance:

1). The parking policy revision of last year was sent to Student Affairs and rejected last week, because, as I gather, it didn't account for changing situations (new buildings, new parking facilities, etc.)

2). The Educational Policy Committee met last Thursday with three representatives of Student Senate to discuss the recommendation that a joint sub-committee of Student Senate and Educational Policy Committee be proposed. After some discussion, mostly a rehashing of the joint sub-committee proceedings, the EPC decided to accept the recommendation which will be brought before the next Faculty Meeting for ratification (hopefully).

It seems to me that the Faculty would accept the EPC recommendations as they supported the basic idea (students involved in the decision-making processes of the University) at last spring's Faculty Conference.

This proposal, to seat three students on the EPC as full members, is the first real step towards enacting the ideal of the Faculty Conference.

However, this proposal is not without precedent. Students are already seated on the Disciplinary Committee and were vitally involved in some areas of the initiation of the 4-2 Curriculum.

3). The faculty and Admissions Office is presently working on a program to involve more WU students in Foreign Study programs while Terry has made some inquiries into a possible exchange program with a university in Australia.

Student Senate welcomed Dr. George McCowen as Senate advisor last Monday night. We are assured that Dr. McCowen will provide a very strong link between ASWU and faculty.

Willamette has a radio program every Tuesday evening between 8 and 9 p.m. hosted by Jon Roberson on KSLM. It ought to prove very good and worthwhile. Listen in.

Senate will have a retreat at Thetford Lodge this Sunday to formulate some overall objectives for this year and determine the approach to the upcoming Faculty-Student Conference on the 19th.

Campus Comment

Greek Hopes For Black Brother

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on racial policy in fraternities. The editorial raising questions on this matter is worthwhile. I think it's important to know some of the struggles a House really goes through rather than just glossing the issue over.

I speak from my own viewpoint, but I can't really help but speak as a member of the Kappa Sig House as well. Kappa Sig has no written racial clause, but I would be less than honest to say that all brothers on a national level would be pleased to wake up one morning to find that they had a colored brother.

We supposedly are to choose only members who are acceptable to all other brothers (including those of the South). So this constitutes our written race clause.

Well, since I really don't know how my dear brothers in the South feel, I can only go on what the brothers around me think. Part of my decision to join Kappa Sigma was based on the commitment that we as a local would choose a man regardless of color. This decision was difficult because many feared how the national might react, but this is the way we decided to go. From this base, we sincerely welcome a person of any race to view our

house in the rush process.

I frankly look forward to having a Negro Kappa Sig brother, partially because this will put into practice the commitment we have made.

Sincerely,
Stan Bunn

No Race Clause

To the Editor:

In response to the article written in last week's Collegian (editorial) concerning said de facto segregation or unvarnished segregation as the case may be on this campus, I am very appreciative of the opportunity to acknowledge the request of the author for a response.

Before I delve into the gist of my personal response, I would like to suggest that all future editorials based on "principles" be signed by person or persons writing them. Not all of the learned students on this campus know who the editor of this paper really is.

I am extremely happy to see that the Collegian has not put the proverbial "foot in mouth" as of yet. In citing specific instances of racism, segregation, or de facto segregation (choose your own term) in the

(CONTINUED on page 5)

Willamette Collegian

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BILL BENNETT, EDITOR

Portlanders Hear Humphrey Speak on Oregon Education

Last Saturday night in Portland, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey spoke to a crowd of supporters and non-supporters alike on his positions in this campaign. What follows is a statement to the people of the Portland area.

"The people of Portland show a keen concern for America's future.

Here, and throughout the state, you have enthusiastically protected and developed Oregon's great natural resources.

But even more importantly, you have sought to develop Oregon's human resources by making your educational system one of the finest in the country.

As a former educator, and a city Mayor deeply involved in building better metropolitan schools, I have long felt that education holds the real key to our national progress. As

U. S. Senator, I was privileged to help formulate the educational legislation which became law -- and made history -- in the past few years.

I have followed with real interest Oregon's educational innovations . . . your sound minimum schooling requirement of high school completion or attainment of 18 years of age . . . the extension of your community college system . . . your modern vocational education . . . your program to develop talent in underprivileged and under-achieving students . . . and, most recently, the sea grant which will help build an oceanographic institute at Oregon State College.

As chairman of the Marine Sciences council, I know the great importance of expanding our knowledge of the oceans -- another frontier of human exploration.

Many of such programs

would not be possible without federal funds. As President, I would recommend continued use of federal to support local educational needs. And I would recommend to educators in all states my additional proposals . . . including year-round use of all school facilities, new educational bridges from school to work, and more individualized curricula.

While Washington may help define the larger issues, however, I feel strongly that local communities are best able to plan programs to fit their special needs -- and best able to administer them -- without excessive federal control.

You have successfully pioneered in the field of education. I commend your progress. And I seek your support now in an even larger task ahead -- making a good education not just a right, but a reality for all Americans."

Poetry and Park Immortalize Annette

Annette Dobbs Memorialized
A forty-acre section of natural woodland beauty two miles southwest of Lava Butte, Oregon, has been designated as the Annette Dodds Cross Memorial Park by the Deschutes County Court.

Annette Dodds Cross died suddenly in her sleep in her room in Lausanne Hall last year while attending Willamette University as a Freshman. Like her death, which even after a coroner's report remains inexplicable, Annette was no ordinary Willamette coed. She was, in the words of her friends and family, an innovative thinker who didn't conform just for the main of conforming but always looked ahead and thought for herself.

During her brief stay at Willamette she worked closely with the students at the Blind School, held a job in the kitchen of Lausanne, and above all, proved herself to be a person of deep perception and understanding. Annette's older sister, Cordelia Cross, graduated from Willamette University in 1966 and after a year as a stewardess, is now doing post-graduate work in Sociology at the University of California.

A memorial park dedicated to her lasting memory is perhaps the only appropriate manner in which her beliefs could be and should be remembered. During her last Christmas vacation Annette wrote a poem in prose form that is both awesome and breathtakingly beautiful.

It is ironic that in her poetry she prophetically expressed her tremendous innate desire to always be among the pines and snowtops of her beloved central Oregon country. "Annie's Garden", as her father calls the park, is the final resting place of one who lived but for a brief moment at Willamette University. But her own words are her soul. They need no explanation. They stand by themselves. They are here for you to read and ponder as you wish.

'Annie's Garden'

To feel the pines and snowtops call; to see the honey scent awaiting; to hear blue satin high and restless, down, and fig beside the scrub-brush. To know somewhere a brook at play is, incoherent but free at will; to feel the chamois pounding hoof, to feel the mosses stretch and lacen. To watch life proceed, at peace, unhurried; a flower bells and

blooms and drops. To feel no tears but know of sadness, to know the sweetness brings the pain. To feel the spirit rise and soar and hear the voice uplift in laud. To know no bounds but only wonder, to feel the soul unloosed and free. All gives untied, all fetters distant; camail of petty strangling gone. Here vapors free can blow and swoop, and I can breath unbound.

Off come I here to feel the life and clear a heart of webs. The mountain light is swept and pure, the mountains taste be clean. Alone I come and here alone I feel the stillness speak. To know of values and which is most, forget which seems the best. The spirit leaves its cage and shell, and flees among the rays; the heart is opened pure again for while the moments spend. Peace the word for mine escape and silence is my peace. Alone atop a rocky mass or lone below a pine. But always lone and quiet be to feel taut fibers loose.

Upon a perch and see the void, the valley far beneath. The fryers, all been guillotined but racing yet to death. Of all the valley, all the world, is but a gulch aswarm with scorbatic musk-beetle crawling o'er the rock. No sense to actions; a rush to death, then repent and beg on plus. Lose all reason, why is life and where is beauty; the petty only matters. Busy void so full of work, you lose all sense of grace. The spirit caged is weakened, the heart unused grows cold, the soul and heart and body too confused and lost grows old. The speck is focused on too long so all else shows a blur. And none escapes, but wastes and dies with all been lost unreasoned.

Off come I here to feel the life and clear a heart of webs. To know what joy is, life is, love is; to know I will not die. For I have gone and all alone have known the life and love. To stay here always in the pines, to feel the snowtops still. How fond my wish but know I well, that this can never be. To down I go, my moments flown, back as a drone on wing. And mingle silent in the herd, while they unthink and I remember honey scent awaiting. But when my thoughts be-mangled come and petty hides my soul; again come I at peace and free to hear my voice uplift. All gyves to drop, all fetters flee; camail of strangling gone. Here vapors free can blow and sweep and I can breath unbound.

More Campus Comment

No Race Clause

(CONTINUED from page 4)
Greek system, I would hope that the Collegian looks strictly to the facts and not to its own unbiased opinions, as it has had a tendency to do in the past.

So before any such specific examples are given out, I will now establish some specific facts concerning my own fraternity and its stated policy on segregation. Phi Delta Theta, of which I am an active member, at its national convention this summer passed, with an overwhelming majority, to abolish any form of race clause for all its chapters. May you be informed that we may now pledge any individual that is acceptable to all members of our chapter. This proclamation is one of unanimous proportion mainly because of the deep southern roots which our national fraternity holds. Phi Delta Theta Fraternity does not practice segregation nor does it condone racism.

But, the fraternity itself does not make decisions for its members on moral values or social prejudices. The fraternity is composed of free thinking individuals of different moral, social, and ethnic backgrounds. Each individual as is his right must make up his own mind to his own beliefs. Any form of compromise or understanding must be dealt with on the individual level, not on the organizational level. As a free thinking individual and as a member of the fraternal system, I say that no person or pressure group has the right to charge the system for the beliefs of its individual members. C a l l i t d e - f a c t o segregation if you will, but the fact still remains that just like Willamette University, we too have to overcome years of deep tradition overnight.

Furthermore, I am not defending my fraternity and its policies concerning segregation, there is no need for such a defense. It has been said that to know a person is to understand his problems; the same could be said for the Greek system. Do not yourself be hypocritical and condemn a fraternity or sorority which may have had the good fortune to rid itself of the race clause. If you do, however, wish to really be constructive for a change, why not express your opinions to the individuals who form the Greek organizations on campus. For a

start, I issue you an invitation to discuss both sides of the so-called de-facto segregation with the members of Phi Delta Theta at your convenience. If you desire to open the minds of the students to what's going on around them, then let's open all the doors instead of the single exit in the Collegian editorials.

In place of well-meaning phrases and nice-sounding statements of principle, let's try to learn through experience where segregation exists, why it exists, and then how it can be eliminated. It was once stated to me, Mr. Editor, that a bigot is a person who not only fails to cope with a problem, but also refuses to look at it from all sides. I challenge the answers -- you might even be able to answer some of your own questions. You will find that if less time is spent with the abstract, there will be more space to print articles with specific values. That is what's real today.

Frank Butto
Phi Delta Theta

(Editor's Note: Editorials are the responsibility of the editorial staff and all unsigned editorials are written by the editor, and represent his view only.)

Greek Speaks Out

To the editor:
An article in last week's Collegian seemed to infer guilt from silence. I'm talking, of course, about the article written by a member of the Collegian's staff, an unknown assailant, I might add, thrashing the backs of the Greeks for not "condemning all forms of racial segregation . . . on this campus." What sort of purpose would such a statement serve? I could honestly say that my fraternity does not have a racial clause, nor is any type of exclusion by race practiced. Certainly, that sounds very nice. The statement which the Collegian desires the Greeks to make is also very nice. Mother's Day is nice. Purpose?

I feel safe in saying that there are a few "racists" on this campus. However, those few people who may be classified as such are not going to change merely because their fraternity or sorority makes such a statement.

I'm sure the students of the minority races on this campus don't give a damn about the trite little statement the Col-

legian is trying to evoke from the Greeks.

It's as when Grandpa is visiting Mom, Dad, and Junior, and Junior is forced to memorize the line, "Hello Grandpa, it sure is nice to see you again." A smile from Junior would mean infinitely more. Let's smile.

Bob Mial
Phi Delta Theta

Knut Knocked

To the Editor:
In response to the column found in the 27th September, 1968 issue of the Collegian entitled "Ralph" by Knut Hoff: Dear Knut and your orphanage:

Bull shit! Please, please, think a little bit more.
Bill Shelton

Names Requested

To the editor:
Now that we have had the pleasure of reading the names of the 203 students who pledged during formal rush, may we have a list of the students who decided not to pledge?
Jean Lockwood

Rhymes Solicited

An opportunity for all budding poets to have their work judged and published is being offered by the National Poetry Press. Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS, NATIONAL POETRY PRESS, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90034 by November 5. Entrants should also submit name of their English instructors, if they have one.

Those poems accepted will be published in the College Student's Poetry Anthology.

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Orchestra Heads Cultural Setting

By Larry Cunningham

(Editor's note: Last week I discussed various aspects of Willamette's Department of Bands; this week I would like to talk about its Orchestras.)

Willamette University maintains two orchestras:

the Willamette Chamber Orchestra, a group of approximately thirty students and faculty members; and the Salem Community Symphony Orchestra, which is composed of Willamette students and capable musicians from the Salem area. Both of these orchestras present a regular season of

concerts on the campus and in the surrounding area.

The Chamber Orchestra meets regularly in the music hall once a week, and perform exclusively the repertoire, for a small orchestra, of the Baroque, Classic and Contemporary periods. This organization is the official playing orchestra of Willamette University; therefore, when civic or private groups ask for an orchestra from the University this group is sent. Last year, for instance, the chamber orchestra performed at a number of civic functions, played in Washington, performed at numerous church engagements here in Salem, and provided the orchestral accompaniment during Willamette's production of the opera, "Dido and Aeneas."

The Salem Community Symphony is also in the academic curriculum of the College of Music. Due to the relatively small size of Willamette, the formation of a university orchestra of 90 to 100 players becomes almost impossible. For this reason Willamette students have combined with Salem residents to form a group which is large enough to perform regular symphonic works.

The symphony's regular concert season (October-May) contains six concerts, (the majority held in the Fine-Arts Auditorium free of charge). This group presents at least one nationally known soloist on its programs each year.

The director of these two organizations is Dr. Charles Heiden, a faculty member of the Willamette College of Music, conductor, and soloist of acclaim.

As with all College of Music performing organizations, this group is open to students by audition only.

Although these groups may not be quite as informal in nature as the bands and choral groups, they do offer a unique opportunity to experience the production of the greatest music ever written.

Music School Begins Series

Again this year the Willamette College of Music will be featured on Oregon Educational Broadcasting Radio stations KOAC-AM (1550 KC) and KOAP - FM (91.5MC) beginning on Monday evening, October 7 at 8:00 PM. The opening broadcast of Monday evening, October 7, will feature the Willamette Duo, Charles Heiden, Violin and Robert Chauls, Piano, in a program including works by Chavez, Stravinsky and Franck.

"Music from Willamette," as the series is called, will be produced for the University by Dean Charles Bestor of the College of Music.



PIANIST Professor Ralph Dobbs gave his 25th annual faculty recital in the Fine Arts Auditorium last Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Dobbs' Recital Reveals Life

By J. David Thornton

Last Wednesday evening Professor Ralph Dobbs gave his annual faculty recital in the Fine Arts Auditorium. I would now like to submit a short biographical sketch of this man and an analysis of his goals in performance.

Ralph Dobbs is a native of Chicago; and it is also the place where he received his formal education and musical training. When he first entered college he had decided to devote his life to performance: a goal which he has fulfilled most adequately.

Professor Dobbs has appeared in performances both in the United States and Canada. He has been soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra,

the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Portland Symphony Orchestra, and the Hollywood Bowl Symphony "under the stars." Mr. Dobbs has given many premier performances of piano works, as personal favors to composers.

The major works on the program of Dobbs' most recent recital consisted of: "Gavotte and Variations" by Jean Phillippe Rameau; "Tocatta, Adagio, and Fugue" in C Major, by Johann Bach; "Etude de Concert," by Franz Liszt; and "Polonaise in G Sharp Minor" by Chopin.

In each recital Dobbs tries to present as wide a variety of music as he possibly can and present something to his audience that they have not heard him play before.

My congratulations to Professor Dobbs on a fine performance and on a long and dynamic career.

Fraud Is Exposed

By Al Edmonds

"These are the transitional years and the dues will be heavy.

Change is quick but the revolution will take a while. America has not even begun as yet

This continent is seed" --- Dianne Di Primma.

The "revolution" that Bud Alkire begged for is slowly and painfully being felt around the world. A major indication of the "revolutionary movement" is the underground newspaper.

Its purpose is to report the truths that are so often avoided by publications which are entangled in the cowebs of the Establishment. National reporters often give reports to the underground before they turn in the edited version. The recent warfare in Chicago is a case in point. The Liberation News Service recently reported the following: "Watch the man who casts the first stone, he may be a cop!"

"Item: Aug. 28; Grant Park, Chicago: the cops charged into the crowds swinging, dashing Renny Davis' head among others. They intervened because someone had pulled down the American flag. One of the flag pullers --- according to the Chicago Tribune, PR branch of the police departments --- was Robert Person (who posed as Jerry

Rubin's body guard) an undercover cop playing a motorcycle heavy."

The Underground also reports news in a manner which is illustrated in a report of a discussion between Eldridge Cleaver and Jerry, his candidate for V.P.: "The whole idea is not to let them get away with this phony election. You know America owns most of the fuckin', world . . . but can an Asian or African vote in this election?"

"It's a fraud, and we have to have a world-wide expose of it: We'll take to the streets of America and all over the world," said Jerry, munching on a pancake.

The advertising in the underground newspaper is usually of a more or less controversial nature. There are ads for those who want bed partners (of either sex), sex - literature, super-pot, love beads, and other sundry items.

For those of you who would like to see a real live underground newspaper, the W. U. library has the WILLAMETTE BRIDGE. You who dig more radical news try the LA FREE PRESS or BERKELEY BARB which are available at our local poster shop (next door to the recruiters downtown).

The Underground press is the loving product of the best minds of our generation. Get with it! I urge you to read the Underground newspapers and to act now! Viva la revolucion!



PAINTINGS of Artist in Residence Carl Hall will be on exhibit throughout the month in the Willamette University Art Gallery, located in the East Wing of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open to the public free of charge during school hours and during concerts in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Phi Mu Alpha Elects Officers

At the last meeting of Phi Mu Alpha, the professional men's music fraternity, new officers were elected. New officers are: Roger Polley, President; Pete Roth, Vice - President; James Langford, Secretary - Treasurer.

At their next meeting it was announced that new pledges would be considered. Membership in this organization is determined by a serious love for music and active support for its growth.

Pygmalion Cast

"Pygmalion," a play by George Bernard Shaw, will be performed in the Fine Arts Auditorium November 21, 22, and 23 by the Willamette Players. The cast includes: Ted Fritts as Henry Higgins, Pat Nells as Colonel Pickering, Sally Irwin as Eliza Doolittle, and Marijo Poujade as Mrs. Higgins. Supporting roles include: Greg Hamilton as Freddy Hill, Randy Stockdale as Alfred Doolittle, and Liz Power as Mrs. Pierce.

Direction of the play is by senior drama major, Chris Keuss.

As usual there is no admission charge to the public.

The Fine Arts Area is looking for a person to fill the paid position of stage manager of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Interested students should see Dean Bestor as soon as possible.

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Students Study Abroad

By Ave Taylor

The opportunity to study abroad is an experience made available to Willamette University through various programs. One such program, the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, accepted three Willamette students for studies at the University of Aix-Marseille. Karen Patch, Janine Onffroy, and Patricia Hoffman left this fall to spend their Junior year studying such courses as

French Language and Literature, Fine Arts, Social and Political Sciences, and Mediterranean Area Studies.

The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York, makes the program available to undergraduates, who wish to study abroad and have their credits transferable.

A special Honors Program offers an opportunity for qualified French Majors to study with French students at the Faculte des Lettres. For those beginning French, there is

a six-week intensive French course given upon their arrival at the Institute. Students who have attended the Institute have gone on to teach French in colleges and high schools.

Many have used their knowledge in French and their experience in adjusting to new surroundings to gain positions in the Diplomatic Corps or international business, as well as joining the Peace Corps. Karen, Janine, and Patricia can look forward, though, to more than a good education.

Aix-en-Provence is located in Southern France, 17 miles north of Marseille, within easy reach of the French Riviera, ski resorts in the French Alps, the Roman cities of Arles, Nîmes, and Orange. And only a few hours away lie Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and Paris.

Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

CONCERTS: U. S. Marine Band, Oct. 17 at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in G. C. at O.S.U.

Simon and Garfunkel, Oct. 20 at O.S.U. 8:00 p.m. in G.C. Chances for tickets are poor.

Dionne Warwick, Nov. 8 in G.C. at O.S.U. at 8 p.m.

Doc Severinsen, Nov. 9 in G.C., O.S.U. at 8 p.m.

Bill Cosby, Nov. 23 in G.C., O.S.U. at 8 p.m.

LECTURES: Sir John Glubb, authority on History of the Middle East will speak in the Home Ec. Auditorium at O.S.U. on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. FREE

THEATRE: "Marat" presented by the Pentacle Theatre Oct. 5-12 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets \$1.50 and \$2. available at Stevens & Son.

TONIGHT: Alpha Phi Open House. Proceeds will go to cardiac aid. Live music from 9 to 12 p.m. 25¢ admission.

NOTE: All O.S.U. activities with (G.C.) indicate Gill Coliseum.

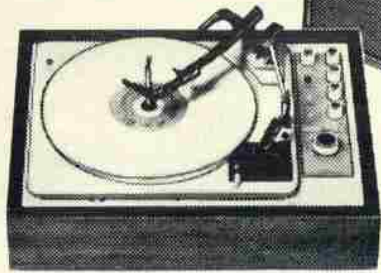
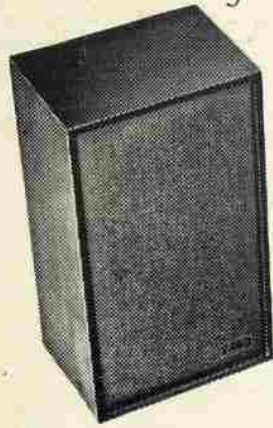
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WILLAMETTE CRITIC

Film Series To Present

Orson Welles' 'Citizen Kane'

By Jon Roberson

The Film Series of Willamette University is presenting another historically important film this next Wednesday, October 9th at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The film is "Citizen Kane", directed by Orson Welles. Welles, always the inventive genius, produced and directed "Citizen Kane" in 1941, his first work. It is a devastating biography of a newspaper tycoon, reputedly William Randolph Hearst, in which new expressionist film techniques were employed to depict and develop character and story. Sometimes painstakingly lifelike, sometimes avant-garde, always compelling and imaginative -- "Citizen Kane" is a magnificent personal achievement which succeeds in all it sets out to do.

An epoch making film, it is a masterpiece of screen writing. From the film's startling opening shot of Kane's private castle, leading into a darkened preview theatre, where a newsreel is being screened, to the

final shot of the child's sled being burned in a roaring furnace, "Citizen Kane" is absorbing and exciting. Purely as an essay into the story form it is outstanding. As a psychological study of a man it has rarely been equalled in the cinema. Orson Welles himself gives a fantastic performance as Kane.

One can see how important this film is by the many awards it won: Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay, New York Film Critic's Award for Best Motion Picture, National Board of Review's Best American Film of the Year and Best Acting. Truly a landmark in film art it is important that you see it.

"Oh Dem Watermelons" is the short subject with "Citizen Kane" and is a brilliant underground film of the sixties. It is an irreverent debunking of all Negro stereotypes using Watermelons to play the Negroes. Very surreal: we keep seeing watermelon being split up and kicked open as the screen swims in the lovely pink flesh! It is terribly inventive and extremely hard hitting.

Pentacle Theatre Slates

Controversial 'Marat/Sade'

By Jon Roberson

The absolutely ultimate statement on violence and revolution in our time has already been written. Moreover, since this statement is a play, it has the additional advantage of not having to be read. One can, and should, experience it as theatre. "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" is the play, by Peter Weiss which the Pentacle Theatre is putting on from October 5th to 12th.

This play is important, and,

judging from former Pentacle productions an adequate job will be done. An interesting note is that the Pentacle Theatre does their productions in the round which should add even more impact to this drama of cruelty in which the audience is virtually assaulted with poetry of the revolution: "I saw him tear open the breast of the defeated man/ saw him take out the still beating heart/ and swallow it." (p. 32.)

The most amazing thing about Marat/Sade is the way it distills the spirit of these revolutionary times in which we live. Black Power, hippies, Students, Regis Debra, Ramparts, Poor People, the disenfranchised everywhere for all time are all here --- and all in the most beautiful language and most impactful staging. It is the spirit of today, and thus important for all of us to share in it.

To get to the Pentacle Theatre take the Marion Street Bridge over the Willamette River, following the West Salem By Pass. The turn off --- to the right -- is just before you get to the Independence turn off.

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Bearcats Bury UBC 40-0; Shinn Shines

By Geoff Parks
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

Ted Ogdahl may admit that the most truly consistent part of his Willamette University football team thus far in the season has been the number of points scored a game, 40, but local fans of the Bearcat grid squad, and, just last Saturday, Canadian football fans in British Columbia, will have to go along with him when he says that the entire team has an unusual amount of consistency.

The Bearcat defense in last week's 40-0 shellacking of the Thunderbirds from the University of British Columbia was consistent, or possibly more so, as in the previous week's 40-13 trouncing of a fine University of Nevada contingent, in that it allowed only 93 yards rushing, and slim 28 in the aerial department. Outstanding defensemen included the omnipresent Jay Brunner, all-NWC defensive end, who was top defender for the second straight week for the 'Cats. Brunner set up Willamette's first touch-down when he blocked a desperation punt by the Thunderbirds on their own eight-yard line. Defensive tackle Al Ellis, also an all-NWC title holder, grabbed the ball which was squirted up in the air by the bodies of two Thunderbirds and rambled into the end zone as if he did it every day. And no one could wipe off the strange grin on his face for the rest of the day.

In addition to his blocked punt, Brunner recovered a fumble, had seven tackles, and iced his personal glory cake with four assists and a couple of deflected passes.

On the offensive side of the massacre, the Bearcats, as they did in the Nevada game, started loose and slowly jelled into the consistency of a title-winning team, which the Bearcats are supposed to be this year.

They did nothing to disprove those pre-season speculations.

Little quarterback Mike Shinn culminated his college football career in only the second game of the season by setting two

records early in the game, one a Bearcat mark, the other a Northwest Conference standard.

He became the all-time Willamette yardage maker by upping his four year college total yardage to 3,727, erasing the mark of former Bearcat offensive great Tommie Lee who ground out 3,541 yards from the years 1959 to 1962. The second mark was perhaps the greatest. In the third quarter he bypassed Pacific University's all-time great quarterback Bob Light as the NWC's leading passer with 3,683 airborne yards with the pigskin. Light had 3,679 from the years 1959-62, the same as Lee, who happens to be the brother of Calvin Lee, the all-NWC linebacker on this year's squad.

Shinn had one of his typically wondrous days in that he socked 269 aerial yards, 17 of 29 completions, and three touch down strikes to the outmanned, and outgunned Thunderbirds, who, incidentally, were just breaking in their new 1.3 million dollar stadium.

Shinn's three scoring throws went to three different receivers. The first was in the second quarter of play, after Ellis' rare punt return and a 39 yard jaunt by Osa (Jim) Morgado. Gunnar Guttormsen, just coming down to earth from last week's make-out session with Miss Salem (he won the Walk-A-Thon to promote the Civic Center bill for his reward), caught one of Shinn's "placement" passes for a nine-yard score to open up the second period.

Later on in the same period, Morgado scored again, this time on a 20-yard strike from the hands of senior Shinn. By that time the score was 27-0 as Gib Gilmore had connected on three of four PAT's.

But Gilmore wasn't about to settle for a few paltry after-point boots for his day's work, so to start out the third period he ripped himself away from a multitude of wise and wary defenders to grab a 19-yard "mini-bomb" from (who else?) Shinn. Unfortunately, he can't seem to concentrate on more than one type of scoring at a time as he missed the extra point attempt.

In the final period, freshman Guttormsen showed his heels to the bulk of the U of B.C. defensive secondary in racking up a big 13-yard scoring run. Gilmore settled down to his regular consistent PAT kicking and made the final score 40-0.

To go along with this week's theme of consistency, punt returns couldn't have been more so. And Ogdahl has another fleet freshman, Bob Bloom, to thank for that. The speedy underclassman returned four big punt returns of 31, 29, 28, and 12 yards for an even 25 yard average, giving the Bearcats excellent field position on every occasion.



MIKE SHINN, Bearcat quarterback, broke two records in last week's 40-0 victory over UBC.

QB Is Athlete of The Week

(The Collegian Sports staff will feature an athlete each week which we think deserves special mention. Choosing and producing this will be Mr. Greg Cushman.)

By Greg Cushman

Mike Shinn will soon be in a class all of his own. By the end of Saturday night's game against Pacific, Shinn should become the all time NWC offensive leader (passing and/or rushing) surpassing the four year total of 3878 yards established by Mickey Hergert. This assumption is predicated upon the fact that Mr. Shinn will once again be his average self, which by anybody's standard is very exceptional. Mike needs only 197 yards total offense to break the record and the way the Bearcats have been offensively working this task would seem rather easy.

Mike has already established important records worthy of mentioning. At present he is W.U. all-time passing leader as well as total offense leader, surpassing the marks held previously by Tommie Lee ('59-62). Mike's 269 yards passing against B.C. gave him a total of 3683 yards career passing, breaking the old NWC record of 3679 yards held by Bob Light of Pacific (also '59-'62).

These records are impressive as well as monumental but to Mike Shinn breaking records aren't that important; winning is. In his three years at QB, W.U. has compiled a highly respectable 18-6-1 won-loss-tie record. This year could prove to be the best of all. Mike's experience, strength, deceptive

speed, mental alertness, and prominent passing have given the Bearcats the leadership that is vitally needed on the gridiron turf.

Naturally Mike, relatively small for a college QB, (5'9", 170), gives the credit to his teammates. The defense attributes directly to Mike's fine performances. Knowing that the defense can hold, and can get the ball, help Mike lead the team offensively. A lot of his quarter-backing decisions are influenced by the prowess and dominance of the Bearcats' fine defensive team. Other "more obvious" factors contributing to his impressive statistics are the offensive front line and a very adept core of receivers. Mike not only has the time to throw the pass, but also has the receiver to catch it. (Mr. Gilmore, Eric Kautzky, Gunnar Guttormsen, Jim Morgado, Mike Houck, etc.)

These factors do contribute to the records that Mike Shinn has established. However, there is one more factor that dominates over all others, and must be mentioned; even at the expense of Mike's modesty -- Mike Shinn is, to put it simply, great. Few passers possess the gifted talent of one such individual. Mike's "bullet passes" have pinpoint accuracy at any distance. This uncanny ability combined with his unique agility in scrambling and running provide the tools that inherently lead to greatness. Indeed, Mr. Shinn has utilized these gifted tools to the ultimate, resulting in many rewarding and fulfilling achievements not only for himself but also for Willamette University.

Soc Squad In Reed Go

The Willamette soccer squad swings into action this Saturday in their first home encounter. The 'Cats meet Reed College at 2:30 on Phillips Field near McCulloch Stadium.

The 'Cats are off and running with two victories over Catlin-Gable High of Portland and their return foes, Reed, whom they beat in week before last's Oktoberfest Tournament. A veteran packed team will be gunning for a straight win over the Reed squad.

All students are encouraged to attend. Coach Berglund and his squad are very optimistic about the outcome of this battle -- your support will help them realize their aims.

I-M Red Loop-Betas; Gold-Contested

By Doug Roberts

The intramural flag football season is drawing to a close as the Betas appear to have wrapped up the Red league and a fierce fight is taking place in the Gold loop.

Beta Theta Pi clinched a tie for first in the Red circuit with a victory over Sigma Chi on Monday. Then on Thursday, they captured the regular season crown by downing Law II. The Betas finished the season with a perfect 5-0 record. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the third-year Law students will decide second place on Saturday. The battle for the cellar is scheduled for Friday with Sigma Chi and Matthews each hoping to evade the prize.

In the Red League things are in a state of confusion. Law I, Delta Tau Delta and Belknap are all tied for first. Law I's last big clash was Wednesday with the Phi Deltas and a victory would give them a share of the title. The Deltas meet Baxter on Friday and Belknap encounters the Kappa Sigs on Saturday in the Red league's premier clashes.

Tennis action is in full-swing as both doubles and singles play are progressing towards the finals. The Faculty "A" team continues to be unstoppable as they move to their fourth round opponents.

Mr. Boutin urges all tennis participants to play their matches as soon as possible, so that the competition might be completed before the poor weather sets in.

For all those athletic people who did not participate in flag football, cross country or ten-

nis, don't despair because volleyball is on the way. Yes, you heard me correctly, the

sport will arrive on the intramural scene in two weeks. So start practicing!



I-M footballers complete their schedules soon and await the upcoming play-offs.

X-Men Club 'Cats

By Jim Buzan

Last Saturday on home ground the Bearcat X-country team made a mockery of the Linfield club, shutting them out 15-50.

Ed Wallace again proved to be the Bearcats' top man, finishing the 4 mile course in 22:06.4. Dave Grigoni's dislodged freshman John Christenson from his previous week's finish of second as the unbeaten harriers (2-0) copped the top nine placers to score their second lopsided victory of the season. Tom Rohlfs was the only Linfield runner

of note placing tenth overall in a time of 23:31.

Dual meets are of no consequence other than to give the runners a look at their competition. What counts is the Conference Meet to be held on Nov. 2. The Bearcats next "look" at some competition will be tomorrow at Lewis & Clark. This meet will be a crucial indicator of the Bearcats' chances for the 1968 crown. L&C is last year's top team, and is returning full-strength, having last year's first, second, and fifth conference placers.

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