

Welcome Mat Out To WU Parents



WILLAMETTE'S gym depicts the beauty of the campus at night.

Willamette Collegian

Volume LXII

Salem, Oregon October 25, 1968

Number 8

Cowley Keys Conference Faculty-Students Talk

Willamette's annual Student-Faculty Conference was held last weekend, October 18-19, with representatives from the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the Board of Trustees attending the dialogues and discussions. Dr. William H. Cowley, former president of Hamilton University and now affiliated with Stanford University, served as keynote speaker for the Conference.

In speaking on the Board of Trustees, Cowley discussed the necessity of reaching an optimum size and re-evaluating its functions and the fulfillment of these functions. He also discussed the necessity of having a creative and stimulating faculty who were not specialized but were well-versed in "the world."

In discussing the student in today's academia, he said "the student is a product of the electric age and must be held off from lighting the fuse." Cowley, when confronted with the subject of open dorms, did not see it as a matter of social responsibility of the students but as an issue based on "sex." He compared this to an experience that resulted between his houseboy and maid. Cowley felt that students should form an undiluted power force and not try to infiltrate entities such as faculty and administration.

Following Dr. Cowley's opening remarks, the conference on Saturday broke up into eight discussion groups. The following is a report of each of these groups.

The University Corporation: Its Government and Financing

Although the title of the committee was The University Corporation: Its Government and Financing, the main topic discussed was student representation at Board of Trustee meeting. Their decision was that there should be representation on lower committees, and

if necessary have a student be able to be present at the Board of Trustee meetings to present student thoughts.

Selection of the president of the university was also considered. Although some committee members disagreed, most faculty and students believed that the students should be represented on the selection.

Also discussed was tuition, budget, and student body funds. Concerning the latter, the students felt that they should know where the money was going. Some felt that an itemized account should be published for all students to see. Some members of the conference adamantly disagreed with this idea; so much so that apparently the idea was dropped.

Student Participation

The committee on student participation in educational and administrative policy adopted three major resolutions.

The first resolution calls for student participation in all university standing and administrative committees. Students would not necessarily have a vote, but they would be able to present their views. The individual committees would eventually decide whether students would have a vote or not.

Another resolution asks for some form of student representation on the committee which will choose the new university president. The student(s) representatives would not be able to vote.

The committee also recommended that a committee of trustees be formed to confer with the Student Affairs Committee. The Trustees Committee would hopefully foster better communications between trustees and students.

The three committee proposals were considered the first steps towards greater student

responsibility and better communication between all facets of university life.

Educational Goals Committee

The Educational Goals Committee met under the chairmanship of Dr. Luther to evaluate Willamette's present goals as stated and if necessary, establish more applicable ones. The committee discussed a number of issues related to the topic including the questions of relevancy, student responsibility, and the seating of a faculty representative on the committee to choose the next university president. No definite decisions were made on these proposals. Finally the discussion led to the consideration of the goals found in the university catalogue. Because of the time element only two were discussed, those being competency in the use of language and the appreciation and awareness of our culture and others. On both points the committee decided that the goals were satisfactory; but that Willamette has done poorly in attempting to meet that goal.

(Continued on page 7)

Issues Flood Senate

Discussion of the open dorm policy, recognition of the Black Student Union and other campus groups, the honor code and allowing students in an advisory role to help select the new University president along with other concerns were discussed at the Student Senate meeting.

A new recommendation concerning open dorms (as discussed at the Student-Faculty Conference) was passed by Senate. It will not be sent to Student Affairs. The new proposal states that any invited guest shall be allowed in the private rooms of students in university housing from 8 - 10 p.m. Saturday nights and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. The consent of the roommate is necessary;

Varsity Varieties Tops Bill

Willamette puts out the welcome mat today for parents coming to the 18th annual Parents' Weekend celebrations.

The first event, for the entertainment of parents and students alike, is Varsity Varieties. Parents may register in the foyer of the Fine Arts Auditorium prior to the show and also on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m. At this time they will receive such essentials as parking stickers, name tags, and programs.

The curtain for Varsity Varieties '68 rises at 8:15 P.M. Tickets are still available in the Fine Arts box office at \$1. each.

On Saturday parents will get a glimpse of classes at Willamette at the Academic Review. A coffee hour will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium colonnade at 9:00 a.m. The sophomore women's honorary will host this event. A general session, led by Deans Doenges, Bestor, and Custy, will begin at 10:00 a.m. These men will briefly describe the curricula, philosophies, and offerings of their respective colleges. Parents may then meet with department heads and professors to discuss curricular and academic matters.

The College of Idaho will clash with the Willamette Bearcats at 2:00 p.m. in McCulloch Stadium. Tickets for this event are available in the Business Office today until the office closes this afternoon. Although tickets for parents and friends must be purchased, students may obtain their tickets free by showing their student body cards.

Also at McCulloch Stadium, from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m., will be an Antique Car Show. This event is sponsored by R.O.T.C.

The highlight of the weekend

is the concert with the MOODS OF MAN. This will also be at the Fine Arts Auditorium and will begin at 8:30 P.M.

All the long, strenuous hours and enthusiastic devotion of faculty and their performers will be culminated in Willamette's annual Varsity Varieties tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets will still be on sale from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. today at the FAA box office. The talent, ingenuity, and persistence put into this one night of magic must be rewarded with your attendance. Only your pride and faith will give the participants the support and incentive they need. Be prepared for an evening of creative adventure.

One of the highlights of Parents' Weekend this year is the "Big MAN On Campus" contest. This is a money-making project to raise funds to contribute to United Good Neighbors, a group of community agencies including such groups as the YMCA, Salvation Army, Red Cross, and the Mental Health Association of Oregon.

For the contest, each women's living organization selected one man from a matched men's organization as a nominee for the title. Monday through Wednesday students collected money both on and off campus for their respective candidates, with one penny equivalent to one vote. The man who received the most votes during these three days will be named "Big Man On Campus" during halftime at the College of Idaho game tomorrow. Those nominated for the title are Dave Thomas, Roger Paulson, Al Ellis, Marty Owens, Roger Warren, Gary Ross, Mike Shinn, Gary Ennor and Dwight Wilson.



PART of the cast for Varsity Varieties. From left to right: Carol Williams, Valencia Jarrett and Mina Bowden.

advisory position on the committee to choose the next university president. A policy concerning the use of the Cat Cavern was discussed. It was decided that the Cat should be used as a social hub of the University.

Mr. Nolley of the English department discussed the responsibility of students in asking a professor to chaperone a function. Mr. Nolley pointed out that if there is to be drinking, it should be done with discretion, and not with blatant disregard to the chaperone.

A committee was composed to discuss the possibility of extending the university's library hours.

Law Corner

Ted Heap is an embattled person. He is the local representative for Law Students Division, American Bar Association, currently under attack as to its worth by SBA President Bill Hutchison, among others.

While having no contact with the Oregon Bar and no local group either at Oregon or orthwestern Law Schools, Ted finds potential worth in LSD as a unifying catalyst of SBAs and good for correspondence with other law schools in discussing problems of the law student.

Ted states that LSD is the object of ABA help in that in terms of money (\$100,000 is expected this year), two directors and secretarial help is given by ABA without cost and two LSD representatives are admitted to the ABA House of Delegates. Additionally, individual members participate in a Lawyer-Placement Information Service which matches applications from students and firms in finding work for the young graduate.

Locally, Ted contends that LSD recently has been as active as any other law school organization, but attributes its lack of progress to SBA opposition. He states that the lack of activity in the past was due to organizations without power to achieve objectives in aiding the law student (LSD's predecessor student group, ALSA (American Law Students Association) was powerless.) Last year's inactivity was also attributable to a change in leadership on three separate occasions. Its 50 members have not given any lectures or films, but have two placement committees and is in correspondence with other schools to find how they are meeting problems common to all. There has also been a panel discussion on Professional Responsibility last October 10th in which Justice Deneke of the Oregon Supreme Court and others participated. Another LSD aid is its committee system which numbers twenty-five and addresses itself to problems of the Law Student. Ted is chairman of the Professional Responsibility Committee. Among others are the Armed Forces Committee involved with the draft and Judge Advocate General's Office Placement which recently secured an order from General Hershey deferring current law students until after the Bar Exam and a Committee on Bar Exams and Evaluation.

While Ted admits that the Convention system used by LSD leaves room for improvement, he feels that condemnation proceeding from that act should not be transferred to the entire organization and that the group cannot be judged on its first one or two years. While a decision to send delegates to the convention is made yearly, Ted feels that Willamette should be represented, no matter how few students are involved, as the collective purpose as a special interest group for Law Students bears no relation to numbers in membership. Whether this can be proved or not remains to be seen.

All four of Willamette's Law School graduates who took the Alaska Bar Exam passed and are admitted to the Bar.

Free Draft Counseling At Gatke Hall

Draft counseling is now being sponsored under the auspices of the Concerned Students of Willamette. The office hours are from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in the basement of Gatke every Monday through Friday. Free draft information is available about the draft and other projects. Individual draft counseling is available to those interested during the following times in Gatke's basement:

Monday, 8-10; 12-1; 3:30-4:30.

Tuesday, 8-10; 12-1.
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Ron Young Discusses Draft Today

Ron Young, an active member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, The Resistance, and the National Mobilization Committee, will be at Willamette to engage in open discussion on the draft, the war in Vietnam, racism and the need for non-violent revolution in America. He will be appearing at a few classes in both the undergraduate and law schools, and will speak in Waller Auditorium at 12:30 PM on "Vietnam and the Crises in U. S. Foreign Policy," Oct. 31. Young, 26 years old and married, is under indictment for refusing the draft. He faces a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In March of 1965, Ron went to Selma, Alabama, and worked for several weeks with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He returned to Selma with the SCLC in the summer to help open lines of communication between blacks and whites in relation to school desegregation that fall.

Last Year Ron was one of forty Americans who traveled to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia to meet with an equal number of Vietnamese, representing the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. The conference was organized to increase knowledge and understanding between the peoples of Vietnam and the United States.

In the fall of 1966, Ron informed his local draft board in New Jersey that he could no longer cooperate with the Selective Service System. Stating that he was "increasingly convinced that no government has the right to conscript young men to kill and die in order to maintain itself." He went on to say that he believes the war in Vietnam is immoral and that non-violent ways of resolving problems must be found.

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DR. CECIL MONK is to receive an award from his alma mater.

Dr. Monk Receives Award, Given Alumni Citation

Dr. Cecil Monk of the Willamette Biology Department has been selected by the Alumni Association of Nebraska Wesleyan University to receive an Alumni Citation at the Homecoming Convocation. This

convocation was held this morning at the University.

Dr. Monk was head of the Biology department for many years, and last year stepped down to Dr. Breakey. Freshman Glee 1968 was dedicated to Dr. Monk.

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AVE TAYLOR, singing and playing her guitar, will appear in Varsity Varieties.

Parents' Activities Slate To Be Many And Varied

Parents will be offered a wide choice of representative classes to attend as Dr. Doenges, Dean of the Liberal Arts College, Dean Bestor of the Music College, and Mr. Custy of the Law School present individual reviews of each college this Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Presiding over the program will be Clifford B. Olsen, President of the Parents Association, with an introduction scheduled by President Smith.

The latter part of the session will include a question-answer period followed by two one-half hour "model" classes from 11:00 - 11:40 and 11:45 - 12:10

in which parents will be taken back twenty (?) or thirty (?) years to the sober days of their college youth.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

7:00 P.M. Parents' Registration Fine Arts Aud.
8:15 P.M. Varsity Varieties Fine Arts Aud.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

9:00 A.M. Parents' Registration Fine Arts Aud.
9:00 - 10:00 A.M. Coffee Hour Fine Arts Aud. Collonnade

Parent's Council Breakfast

(For members of the Parents' Council) Doney Hall

10:00 A.M. - 12:20 P.M. Academic Review
10-11 A.M. General Session Fine Arts Aud.
11:10-11:40 First Classroom Session (See Schedule)
11:50-12:10 Second Classroom Session (See Schedule)
12:30 Buffet Luncheon Living Organizations
(Parents are guests of living organizations)
12:30-3:00 Antique Car Show McCulloch Stadium
2:00 P.M. Football Game
(Willamette Vs. College of Idaho) McCulloch Stadium
5:30 P.M. Dinner --- \$1.65 Living Organizations
8:30 P.M. CONCERT!!

THE MOODS OF MAN

Fine Arts Aud.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Churches of Salem Welcome You

Czechs Observe Anniversary

A program in commemoration of the "Fiftieth Anniversary of Czechoslovak Statehood" has been added to the Parents' Weekend activities. The program, which will be presented Sunday, October

27, at 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, is being sponsored by the Committee of Czechoslovak Organizations in Oregon and the Willamette chapter of Dobro Slovo, the national Slavic language

honorary.

The two major speakers will be President G. Herbert Smith and Oregon Secretary of State Clay Myers. Included in the program will be several performances of Czechoslovak arias, folksongs, poems, and folk dances.

The program is receiving a great deal of publicity statewide with as many as twelve Oregon mayors invited, according to Al Ellis, president of Dobro Slovo. Formal invitations will be sent to all living organizations but the program is open to all students, parents, and faculty free of charge. If there are any questions concerning the program, please contact Al Ellis, SAE house.

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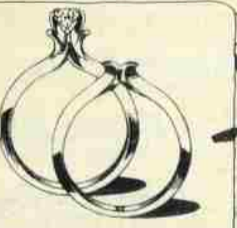


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In The Salem Plaza

Hoffman Joins ROTC Staff

A new addition to the Willamette campus this fall is Major

Hoffman of the ROTC Department. He has just returned with his family from Hawaii and is looking forward to his new duty assignment here.

He is an ROTC graduate of the University of Wisconsin, 1957. His main duties in the past have been as a navigator for the Strategic Aerospace Command. He has flown missions on the KC-97 and the KC-135, both refueling tankers, and the EC-135, which is the "Flying Command Post."

His last tour of duty, in Hawaii, was with Special Air Missions, flying VIP's for the Army. During this time he said that he had the fortunate opportunity to visit most of the countries of the Far East.

Upon arrival, he said that he was greatly impressed by the warm welcome which he received at Willamette. "It is a beautiful campus and I know that I will enjoy my next three years here."



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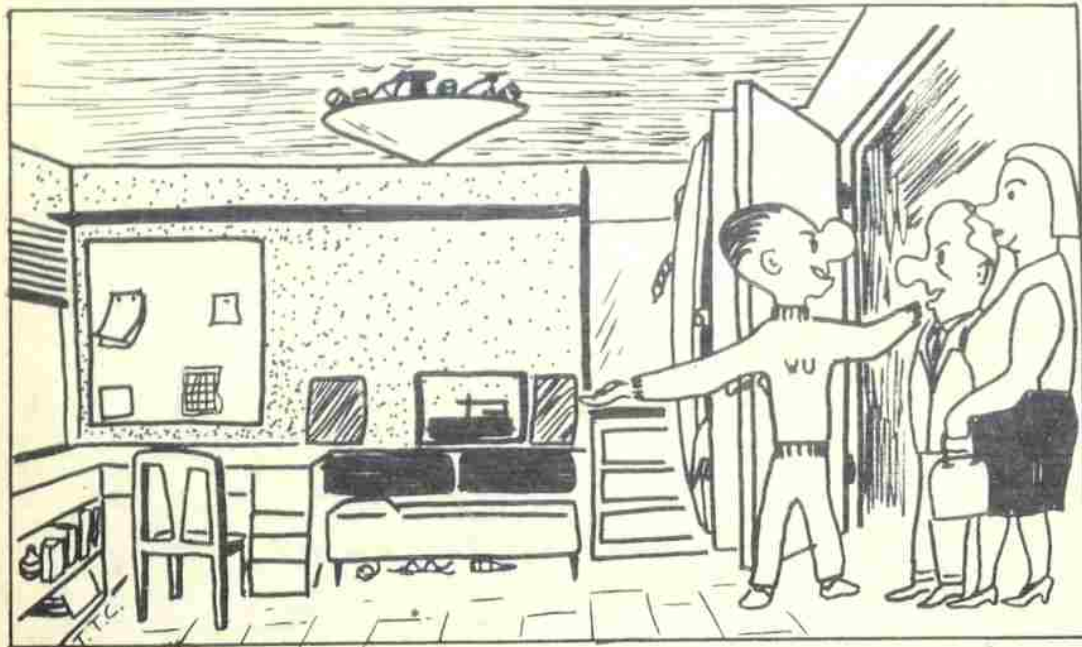
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"Here? Oh, it's just like home."

Death Knell?

By Rick Landt

There seems to be a widespread feeling at Willamette that the academic atmosphere is not as it should be. The Sophomore Proposal says that a "rethinking of University attitudes and a more imaginative response to these deeply held convictions are clearly necessary."

The Faculty Conference committee, "creating an Intellectual Atmosphere Outside the Classroom." --- also held the view that "it is not smart to be smart" and "it is not smart to be different" at Willamette.

The committee concluded in their report that "there is a complex and overwhelming social situation which the average person encounters when he comes to Willamette. The student soon learns that it is very important to adjust socially, and this means adjusting intellectually. Expression of 'odd' or 'different' opinions often leads to social ostracism. Our social situation at Willamette is not compatible with an intellectual atmosphere. Now the social is considered by too many students to be the more important."

In response to this situation, the committee recommended among other things "that the campus consider abandoning the Greek system if it is detrimental to the creation of an intellectual atmosphere."

Cited among the reasons for the committee's recommendation was the smallness of the University and the tendency of the fraternities and sororities to create unnecessary divisions of the student body. Given as an example was the uneasiness one feels upon entrance to a living organization other than one's own. Another reason for the action was that freshman, fresh from camp, filled with intellectual excitement, being newly introduced to the academic life, find themselves immediately involved in rush. This, their introduction to college life, places at once the importance on a social atmosphere. The great amount of time that these organizations take was also felt to be incompatible with an intellectual atmosphere.

The committee recommended that the fraternities and sororities first be reviewed, and if they are not found to be "fostering" an intellectual atmosphere, but rather "smothering" it, their removal should be considered. Second the motion.

Slow Change No Change

By John Sherman

The world we live in is constantly changing. America has traditionally been a dynamic society, yet the demands of social revolution in the United States today seem to surpass precedence. The flexibility of people and government which has enabled our nation to survive its tumultuous history seems now stretched to its breaking point. Impatient and idealistic youth is demanding the social changes promised by every generation since Adam. Protest is the way to a better America: Equality and Brotherhood, true freedom from the oppressive Establishment! Long live the Revolution! So what else is new?

Society is an organism composed of noisy, myopic little creatures called people who fancy themselves conscious and free. Man prefers to believe that he defines his own ecology and engineers his environment. And he even succeeds, in a small way, in controlling the forces around him. Though Man does effect changes, he can never predict the future and can never anticipate all ramifications of his behavior. Medicine can eliminate disease, yet cannot control subsequent overpopulation. Societies founded upon the idealistic principles of democracy and freedom cannot control its own reactionary intolerance toward those merely enjoying their guaranteed liberty of dissent.

In reacting to environmental and social change, societies more or less act blindly. The impelling forces of destruction are unconsciously released as the society confidently pursues its own survival. Thus improvement is an illusion; progress a euphemism for change. In changing, the world does not change.

Institutions, like societies and species, come and go; their perpetuation ultimately depends upon their capacity for change. In the past, the conservative institution of which we are a part has found difficulty in adapting to the changing times. Hopefully the future will be different, because for those who cling tenaciously to the old code and are unwilling or unable to accept reform and change, survival seems unlikely.

In loco parentis

By Bob Weiss

As Willamette University approaches that venerable time of year known as Parents Weekend, the entire campus undergoes a most tremendous change. It is as if one thousand five hundred students suddenly acquire a conscience and decide to be what their parents want them to be.

It is the individual dormitory room that undergoes the most change. The more obscene signs come down along with the Playmate of the month. The stolen highway signs disappear, at least temporarily. The air takes on a new aroma as rooms lose the scent of sweat and stale beer. I am told even a similar change takes place in the girls' rooms, as certain bottles and signs vanish into clean air. The rooms are clean, probably for the first time since rush.

The miraculous change in behavior is probably the most notable occurrence. Nice ladies and correct gentlemen appear, dressed so impressively as to improve the language and manners. They no longer talk of getting faced, rather of taking Mommy and Daddy to dinner and Varsity Varieties. Many who wouldn't be caught dead near the green pastures of W.U. suddenly appear for a one weekend stand. The students are no longer themselves, but rather robots with pre-programmed roles to make their parents happy.

It is time Willamette stopped putting up a big front for the parents. All they see is a tradition calculated to show them that little Johnnie or Mary have been well sheltered and protected. Well, it just isn't so! What they ought to do is go to a kegger, Holiday function, or apartment party. If possible they should sit in on a bull session or visit a fraternity basement.

We should not be ashamed to act naturally -- the way we really are. We should show our parents what college life in 1968 is really like. They might enjoy themselves too, for once.

A.S.W.U. REPORT

By Bruce Robertson

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

There is not as much excitement on campus this week as last. The Conference is over and now we must begin the monstrous task of follow-up. In my opinion, I think the Conference was a success, witnessed by the fact that at least one trustee member made it known that a Conference of that type should be held twice a year.

I think we found that the Board of Trustees are not all senile old men, but are rational, experienced individuals who are not totally unaware of what is going on. Now, after the introductions have been made, we can begin the dialogue, with more understanding.

I am not going to take the time to review my notes of the Conference for you. The minutes of the discussion groups will be published shortly. I ask that you read them very carefully.

From the indications I read out of the Conference, the attitude of the most recent Student Senate activities, and general campus comment, I think it safe to say that we are now entering a new phase in Willamette's history. Shall I call it "The Era of Student Responsibility"? We got the ball rolling, and now it's going downhill and we, as students, may not be able to retrieve it.

Why do I issue this warning? Precisely because of what a disillusioned chaperone related to Senate last Monday night,

because of some of the irresponsible activities in Baxter and Matthews, as well as elsewhere around campus.

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS. It is not the child of the officers on Senate itself, for US to take care of. It is not for us to justify by ourselves, it is something every student on campus must justify to himself (and act accordingly) or he doesn't belong in the "New Era."

I don't mean to sound preachy, but these things must be considered. Miss Hubbuch, reporting from the Intellectual Atmosphere Outside the Classroom group at the Conference, announced this consensus of the group:

1. It is not smart to be smart at Willamette.

2. Neither is it smart to be different.

3. Most importantly, it is unpopular to express an unpopular opinion.

This says little for individual responsibility at Willamette now. I don't feel secure in pushing through proposals recommending increased student responsibility if this sort of consensus is being reached elsewhere on campus.

I invite critical discussion on any phase of this New Era.

The Asian Student leaders are on campus now. Welcome.

Parents Weekend is coming up; please support all the activities and Welcome Parents.

Campus Comment

Countercharge

To the Editor:

With the formation of the Human Relations Council and the Black Student Union, there has been much talk about bigots by the black students here. A bigot is "One who is intolerably and obstinately devoted to his own . . . views." (Webster, 1960). It is the opinion of these black students that Salem is bigoted as are many students here.

Ken Thomas has been quite outspoken in attacking students

and W. U. "Anyone . . . realizes that racism exists" here, he says. Surely someone could say that anything existed anywhere and he'd still be right, no matter how infinitesimal.

Thomas further accuses W.U. of "institutionalized racism" because of no specific courses in black culture, etc. If this point is valid, then it is equally justifiable to accuse any school for not teaching about all of the world's cultures. Anyone will see the unfeasibility of this.

W.U. is further condemned for not fulfilling her educational responsibilities because of preparing students for "merely middle class" roles in society. Surely W. U. cannot be responsible for an individual's total education as this statement implies. Thus the "sentence" of "total annihilation" based on such ill-defined criterion, becomes only another meaningless battle cry.

Lately Thomas refused to pay a Belknap dorm council fine because he didn't recognize their authority and he wouldn't conform to "white man's rules." Because of these (and others) actions and statements,

it is inevitably clear that people like Ken Thomas, white or black, are obstinately and intolerably devoted to their views, and therefore are bigots.

Many of these people claim to be changing the world. This fills me with apprehension and skepticism, for appearances are that the world is not being changed. Rather one bigot is being replaced by another; but that won't change the world and that won't solve anything.

Bob Lillig

Soph Pres. Says Up With Blacks

To the Editor:

At last week's meeting of Student Senate the Black students on this campus requested recognition of their Black Student Union and ac-

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Willamette Collegian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Publications Board Manager is John Mitchell. Second Class Postage paid at Salem, Oregon, 97301. Published weekly, except during vacation and examination periods. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year. All ad space in the COLLEGIAN can be obtained through Business Manager Ed Temple, 581-1641, extension 251.

BILL BENNETT, EDITOR

More Campus Comment

(Continued from page 4)

ceptance of a number of resolutions which they feel will permit Willamette to become culturally balanced and truthful regarding Black people. I was there; I saw the members of Student Senate express their complete and utter ignorance of the present racial situation; and I was reinforced in my belief that both a Black Student Union and the present proposals demanding Black instructors, more Black students and Black culture studies are essential if Willamette is going to strive against ignorance and subtle racism both of which flourish at this institution.

Initially the Black People on this campus need an organization through which they can expose those problems which lead to racial tension. White students at Willamette to a disgusting degree either aren't aware of or attempt to dispute the existence of such problems. I, as a concerned white, feel that the only people who can fully realize the problem affecting Blacks are Black people; I cannot say that a Black man feels any certain way; the only person who can say how a Black man feels is he who feels that way. To realize and validly present racial problems is the duty of the Black people; it is left to the whites to accept the exposed problems and do what we can to help solve them.

It is amazing to observe all the conscientious, non-prejudiced people who protest the establishment of a Black Student Union or object to the proposals, especially the one demanding 60 more Black students for the Fall of '69. These people extend arguments such as discrimination in membership of the Black Student Union and lowering of admissions standards and loss of financial aid to bring more Black students to the campus. I have dealt above with the need for a Black organization to expose racial problems and if you can't understand why or why Black people feel it's necessary, let your ignorance be sufficient reason for the Black Student Union; and if you want to help run it, forget it --- it's just not your thing, baby! And to those people who feel that there aren't 60 Blacks in America capable of meeting Willamette's standards and that some of them shouldn't get money from Willamette to attend, I accuse you of racism because that is the basis for such objections.

Eric Smith

Stoessinger Applauded

To the Editor:

Perhaps Dr. John G. Stoessinger's appearance on campus and his astonishingly good reception hold the key to a solution of the problem of intellectual agitation and apathy alleged to be instilled in our student body.

Dr. Stoessinger is a provocative, intellectual and widely informed person. It is almost a redundancy to say the students responded positively to his speech! Rarely has a convocation speaker, with the exception of Malcolm Boyd, expounded upon a topic of generally limited interest in terms of the number of students attracted to attend and received such a tumultuous reception. Not only was he given a great show of applause at the conclusion of his convocation lecture in the FAA, but most astounding yet: nearly one-hundred students, with various majors, attended the question and answer session held at 1:00 p.m. in Dr. Ken Smith's American Foreign Policy class.

Willamette students are not apathetic by conscious effort, or will --- rather there is a crying need for more visiting speakers of Dr. John Stoessinger's caliber to inject new, and unthought of perspectives and arguments into our academic atmosphere. Surely we cannot expect a professor who teaches a fifteen week course each semester to appear provocative and imaginative each day in class --- this is asking too much of any teacher. But, what we can do is attempt to inject more of what a fresh outlook can bring to our thoughts. Let us not let this challenge to our intellectual apathy go unheeded! Let this not be just one more isolated case of a "good" speaker coming to convocation.

Joe Trachtenberg

Student Power

To the students of Willamette University:

The cry now is "Student Power." No longer can we as students be concerned with the trivia laid before us by either Student Senate, Student Affairs Committee, the Administration, or the Board of Trustees. As students endeavoring to expose and institute our views and programs it is time we begin a course of action, rather than our present course of reaction. The phenomenon called Willamette University is not the result of the work of G. Herbert Smith, Jason Lee, or Mr. Atkinson, but rather it is the coming together of students to receive the education they need and desire. The academic quality of our education has become overshadowed by the social quality and much to the chagrin of many the social is apparently the only area in which student opinion can be focused and excited.

Throughout the academic nation we find the transcendent crisis to be the quest, by students, for the authority and responsibility to govern their own lives in the form of increased power in the college policy making administration, and curriculum. This coalition of student factions in the pursuit of the aforementioned goals has become known, rather simplistically as "student power." The action front for this pseudo-philosophy is Students for a Democratic Society (which, as many have noticed, is not formed as yet on the Willamette Campus). They are the New Left, the leaders of the revolution in American life which promises to affect us all, no matter how far from the mainstream of American life Willamette lies. While Willamette argued for Senior Keys, the students of Columbia made "holy" war on New York's finest. As we argue over having girls in our rooms from 1-10 p.m., the students at the University of Mexico are being fired upon by the Mexican army. I'm sure the point is clear to all, we are playing games at Willamette, accepting enticements like keys and pants for women just to blind us into believing the system is doing something and to keep our minds off of the REAL problems at Willamette, a third rate admissions policy which allows only .7% of their student body to be black, a thriving Greek system which engulfs the hearts and minds of 65% of our student body and segments it into a faction within a faction, the lack of a summer school of any consequence, the non-involvement of the University in community affairs, the loss of a large percentage of its student body every year due to transfer, etc.,

Look around you and see that social change is minor to the academic situation of this university. Who cares if girls have keys, pants, or a boy's bed to sit on every Saturday and Sunday only those who either have little else to do or those who see this as an opportunity to awaken and arouse the student body to the real problems confronting it.

Let's allow ourselves some latitude for movement as students; right now we are hemmed in by a Student Senate whose only effective proposals this year has been to o.k. a few dances. Remove ourselves of the millstone of a Student Body President who doesn't direct student interest but squelches it, who sees his job not as an executive (he who executes measures) but rather as a link between ourselves and the administration. As our Student Body President it is his responsibility to see that our interest is expressed and followed through to the end. Let's begin to use our power and energy not just the power to talk and argue, but the power of student unity and direction to revolutionize our antiquated system. If all it takes is unilaterally open dorms to close this institution then what right does it have to exist when you consider its real faults.

"In loyalty to their kind
They cannot tolerate our minds
And in loyalty to our kind
We can not tolerate their obstruction."

The Jefferson Airplane
Chuck Bennett
'70 English

Save Soccer

As many of you are not aware of, Willamette is starting its third year of soccer and second year of league play. At present we are tied for first place and if things could go well, we would have a great chance of taking the championship.

However, all isn't going well. Our soccer team is not officially recognized at Willamette. This means that we are subject to all of the rules, but are exempt from any rewards. We do get money, however, from the benevolent athletic department -- enough to have our uniforms cleaned and a dollar for dinner at away games!

While not recognizing us, the school has suspended six of our starters due to eligibility rules to which we should not be subject. Recently, the City of Salem decided to build a baseball diamond on our soccer field and thanks to the zero effort from the school, we are now a team without a field.

Soccer is a game of speed, skill, intelligence and most of all team-work. We know this because we play it. Soccer isn't football, baseball or basketball or anything else conventional -- it is unique. It combines a man's individual skills with his natural tendency towards working together with other men under a pressure situation.

We have tried to give something to W.U. and you have ignored us. Perhaps if we formed our own team separate from the school we could have our players and field back, minus the ridicule.

I am a student at W.U. but I play soccer for my own team. I would like to thank everyone for their help and encourage anyone else who wants to try something new at Willamette -- it takes a lot of heart and a lot of guts, and as long as I am here Salem will always have a soccer team.

It's been real
Steve Rapf, M.S.S.A.



GOD is "nonsense" according to the outspoken atheist Madalyn O'Hair.

Atheist Addresses Convo

By Marnie St. Clair

A confrontation of religious faiths was met when Madalyn Murray O'Hair, notorious for removing the custom of Bible reading from public schools, faced theologians R. C. A. Moore, Reverend William Walker, and the familiar Dr. Jerry Canning of the Philosophy Department at Willamette's fifth Convocation last Wednesday. The program included the speakers' presentations of their individual philosophies, followed by a fifteen-minute verbal firing squad directed towards Mrs. O'Hair.

Reverend Walker of the First Methodist Church in Corvallis commenced the program with a rather embarrassed speech outlining his simple theory of using God as a means of finding spiritual fulfillment and self identity. A surprising interpretation of God was offered next by R. C. A. Moore of the

Unitarian Church in Corvallis. Rev. Moore's personal analysis probed into the aspect of the individual's sense of belonging to and awareness of the beauty of the universe as a whole.

Mrs. O'Hair, "symbol of American atheism", continued the seminar by advocating the use of our intellectual and critical faculties in questioning the religious dogmas and reaffirming ourselves with the Family of Man. Relaxed Dr. Canning concluded by offering us students the most down-to-earth advice, that of "testing" various strictures and faiths and re-evaluating these to pertain to life at Willamette University.

Students were finally struck with the necessity of re-estimating or formulating their own religious theories. We were faced with the harsh alternatives of either remaining perverted Christians or of becoming saved atheists.

Bring Mom, Dad To The Kegger

By Dick Wolfsie

AH, PARENTS' WEEKEND is here again (YIPPEE). Mommies and Daddies from all over the world (Silverton, Medina, and Portland) come to visit our campus to see where three thousand dollars a year is going.

Parents' Weekend presents a problem similar to Parents' Day at a day camp, for it is on that one special day that your counselor doesn't let you play in the horse manure.

A weekend like this usually begins very poorly. The student waits hours for Mommy and Daddy at the airport and only later discovers they took the train. Finally they are all united in front of the dorm.

"Oh Mommie, Oh Daddie, I'm so glad you could come. Oh all the girls are dying to meet you, and tomorrow we can go shopping and then watch TV in the girls' dorm."

"It sounds very exciting, son." And so the weekend is off to a quick start. Mothers, as always, are rather overly enthusiastic . . . "Oh it's just beautiful here. Oh, to be in college again. Oh you're just so lucky. Oh I think I'm going to die." Fathers usually react a little differently . . . "Oh, it's so expensive here. Oh to be childless again. Oh I think I'm going to kill myself."

The day ends though confusion has pervaded the whole afternoon. Back in her room Doris tells her roommates how impressed her mother was, but meanwhile, back at the Holiday Inn (with a sink outside the bathroom) Mama has ideas of her own . . .

"Harold, I want Doris to transfer."
"Zelma, go to sleep, you're tired."
"Harold, she must transfer."
"She's been to four schools already, and she's only a freshman."

"Did you see those disgusting girls that she rooms with?"
"They looked like perfectly respectable girls to me."
"Exactly, Harold, they were all trying to fool us. I can't stand a girl that looks clean but thinks dirty. Oh, I just can't bear to think of my baby sleeping in that dungeon with those horrible girls. Maybe if we called her up she'd like to sleep in the motel room with us."

"I thought we agreed to stop that after she graduated from high school."

"Oh, Harold, you're so heartless. How would you like to sleep in a dorm like that . . . Never mind, don't answer that."

"Look, let's go to bed already, Zelma. We have two comfortable twin beds, and . . ."

"And that's another thing, why did you get twin beds. I thought this was going to be a vacation."

"You're right, I should have gotten two rooms."

National Science Foundation To Pick Fellowship Scholars

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1969.

Graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor for work toward medical or law degrees. Application may be made by college seniors and graduate students working toward a degree.

Postdoctoral awards are open to individuals for study or work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineer-

ing, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Applied and empirical studies in the field of law which employ the methodology of the social sciences or which interrelate with research in the natural or social sciences may be proposed. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields. Applicants must have earned, by the beginning of their fellowship tenure, a doctoral degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research training and experience equivalent to that represented by such a degree. In both programs, all applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 18, 1969, at designated

centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal year level. The basic annual stipend for Postdoctoral fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications for graduate fellowships is December 6, 1968, and for regular postdoctoral fellowships, December 9, 1968.

W.U. Center Going Ahead

Trustees of Willamette University have voted to proceed with construction of the \$1.25 million George Putnam Center and have elected five new trustees to fill board vacancies.

The board accepted the low bid of Forster Construction Co. of Salem at \$1,258,000. Construction will begin on the three-story university center as soon as final details are worked out between the architectural firm of Payne and Settecase and the contractor.

Filling vacancies on the 48-member Board of Trustees are Bishop Everett Walter Palmer, Portland, director of the United Methodist Church in Oregon, Alaska and Southern Idaho; Otto Skopil, Jr., Salem attorney; Dr. Daniel Taylor, Salem district superintendent of the United Methodist Church; Warne H. Nunn, Portland, manager of public affairs at Pacific Power and Light Co.; and attorney Orval O. Hager, Portland.

Skopil, Nunn and Hager are graduates of Willamette.

Willamette POTPOURRI

Boy Scouts' Scout

On-campus interviews for the Boy Scouts of America will be conducted by Mr. Sharpe in Waller 12B on October 29, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Interested students may sign up for appointments in the Personnel Dean's office.

Campus Interviews

Mr. Ralph Snider will be conducting on-campus interviews for United Pacific Insurance Co. in Waller 12B Thursday, October 31. Interested students may sign up in the Personnel Dean's office.

Captain Frances N. Yokoi, Department of the Army, Office of the Surgeon, will be in the Student Center, Matthews Hall, Tuesday, October 29, to interview students interested in fields of dietetics, occupational therapy and physical therapy.

There will be a representative on campus October 31 from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. from the University of Oregon to interview sophomore students interested in the NOIB "junior year overseas" program in the Netherlands.

Senior students will also be interviewed for prospective graduate study in the College of Business Administration.

Interested students may sign up in the Personnel Dean's office.

Students Unite!

Last Tuesday afternoon the students of the College of Music met to organize a Council of Music Students. The purpose of the Council is to present the views and suggestions of the students to the music faculty and administration, and to promote events of interest to the students.

If it was decided that the nucleus of the Council will consist of one representative from each of the four sections of the theory classes, one from the music history class, and one from the senior class. There will also be one representative from each of the classes for non-music majors, contemporary music and music literature. These two representatives, along with the presidents of band, choir, and orchestra, will be encouraged to attend the Council meetings, which will be open to any other interested persons.

Any student who would like the Music Council to discuss or investigate a matter may simply contact his council representative and then appropriate action will be taken. A list of representatives will be posted at a later date.

All Seats Reserved!

You are reminded that it will be necessary for everyone to have a reserved seat ticket for the Willamette - College of Idaho football game this Saturday, October 26. Please present your Faculty Athletic Pass at the Business Office and pick up your tickets for this game if you plan to attend.

Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

GLENN YARBROUGH in Portland October 25 at the Coliseum. Concert time 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 - \$3.50 - \$4.50, from the Paramount Theatre or Stevens Jewelers.

GUY LOMBARDO and the Royal Canadians in concert in Portland, Friday, October 25. Show time 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 from Paramount Theatre in Portland.

Plans Made For Exchange Program

All students interested in a four-week study and travel program to Japan during the summer of 1969 are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday morning, October 30, at 9:00 in Dr. Ted Shay's office, Gatke Hall 101.

Participating students will spend two weeks studying at the International College of Commerce and Economics near Tokyo and will then spend an additional two weeks traveling through the rest of Japan. Cost is approximately \$1,000, which includes travel, fees and tuition.

I am looking for a date for our house dance November 1. Perspective date must not cuss, smoke, blow grass, drop acid, lie, cheat, steal, use witchcraft, drink alcohol, be a Democrat, wear pants to class instead of a skirt, or go barefoot to class. Any person wishing to apply contact: Joe W. Much SAE (No male applicants, please). No reasonable offer refused.

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War is good for business

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"What governs you?"

Chance? Heredity? Statistical probabilities? This doesn't have to be so. James Spencer, C.S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, says that "Spiritual law properly recognized, applied, and obeyed corrects the uncertainties and stresses and strains in our lives."

How to bring this spiritual law into your experience will be discussed by Mr. Spencer in his public lecture, "What Governs You?"

Come and bring your family. Admission is free.

Christian Science lecture

8:00 p.m. Monday, October 28
STARLIGHT ROOM, MARION HOTEL
Ferry & Commercial Sts., Salem, Ore.

Legal Issues, Grades Draw Attention

(Continued from page 1)

Teaching Evaluation

Outline of Agenda:

I. Objectives . . . ideals that should be in the classroom situation.

II. Present Performance . . . analysis and evaluation.

III. Suggestions as to improvement.

I. Should there be a single objective for all subject areas or difference according to disciplines.

A. Courses . . . general (real, related to life in general) or specific (for the purpose of advancing in the particular discipline.)

B. In the classroom . . . is it up to the teacher to motivate the students to further their learning experience or should the teacher be directing already motivated students. The general consensus among the students seemed to be that the teacher should provide the motivation, while the faculty felt that the teacher should be directing already motivated students. There was general agreement that there is a definite need for building motivation.

III. Achieving Objectives . . .

A. Lecture method poor, not best for motivation.

B. However, lectures are perhaps necessary in introductory courses but more emphasis needed on independent study in the advanced courses.

III. How to achieve objectives

The discussion revolved more or less on tips for teachers: i.e., avoid a monotonous delivery. Be more receptive to questions from the students.

1. Relate subject matter to life . . . make it real.

2. Give students outlines or syllabuses before lectures to avoid having to make copious notes.

3. Perhaps teachers need pointers from their colleagues . . . this was thought not to be particularly workable.

4. Encourage inter-disciplinary courses . . . each relating to and with the others.

5. Use of field trips considered beneficial provided that the students are prepared before and there is a good thorough evaluation after.

6. Use of teacher self-evaluation (video tape, tape recording) to help the teacher better his approach.

7. Individual study should be encouraged . . . discussion of 4-1-4 idea . . . four months of concentrated scheduled study with a month of independent, unsupervised study in between . . . the success of this program would depend on student motivation, as there would be no controls.

Professor Hand seemed pleased with the discussion . . . although it was nothing earth-shaking. He commented that the students seemed generally dissatisfied with present conditions but there was no centrally focused analysis of what exactly is wrong. One student commented that if the subject matter is interesting, it doesn't make any difference how he presents it . . . on the other hand, if it is dull, there is not too much he can do but try to spark it up . . .

Intellectual Atmosphere

The general drift of the discussion led us to two basic statements:

I. For both students and faculty, it is not smart to be smart at Willamette.

II. For both students and faculty, it is not smart to be different.

The object of a university is to actualize the intellectual potential of the individual. An atmosphere which encourages

free exchange of ideas is first created in the classroom. Everyone must be at first prodded to think. But then this spirit of intellectual inquiry must be taken outside of the classroom. This has happened at Willamette, specifically in the old Honors Program, and in two recent courses: The Philosophy of Science and Faustian Man in Western World Literature.

In general, however, there is too much in loco parentis in the classroom. The student expects the professor to give him information; he, in turn, brings nothing to the class. Neither student nor professor is stimulated; but, in order to have an intellectual atmosphere, both must be stimulated. Students are not creating an intellectual atmosphere on campus because they are not stimulating one another. They are too apathetic to questions of importance. Too often they are not equipped to discuss important current issues. Negatively, they discourage free exchange of ideas by ignoring students who express "different" or "unpopular" opinions.

When asked why such a situation exists, the typical student replies "I have no time" to do outside reading, to discuss, to think. Priority is given (when homework is done, and homework is nothing more than homework) to social activities.

The key to the situation, as we saw it, can be summed up this way. There is a complex and overwhelming social situation which the average person encounters when he comes to Willamette. The student soon learns that it is very important to adjust socially, and this means adjusting intellectually. Expression of "odd" or "different" opinions often lead to social ostracism. Our social situation at Willamette is not compatible with an intellectual atmosphere. Now the social is considered by too many students to be the more important.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That dorms be integrated by classes.

2. That the law school, which is made up of students who have a wide range of undergraduate majors, be considered a source to be tapped for seminars, discussion groups, etc.

3. That both faculty and students launch an intense campaign to buy more books for the library.

4. That Willamette offer a speed-reading course.

5. That faculty members be encouraged to give lectures open to the campus at large on subjects of particular interest to them; that these lectures be published and available in the library for general use.

6. That the University support the seminar/retreat program projected by Mortarboard and ODK honoraries. This program will be a 3 day retreat/seminar to be open to all interested students and to be held sometime in the last week of the Christmas vacation. The object of this seminar/retreat is to encourage students to think, and to give them the opportunity to discuss their ideas, with the hope that they will continue to do so during the next semester, and inspire other students to follow their lead.

7. That the faculty and student body ask themselves if the campus is overstructured in terms of organizations and activities that take too much time and create too many divisions between students on campus.

8. That the Greek system be reviewed in light of #7, especially rush practices



THE administration, faculty, board of trustees, and students participated in open discussion at last week's Faculty Conference.

(considering the possibilities of delayed rush). Does the Greek system foster an intellectual atmosphere, or does it rather smother it? And that the campus consider abandoning the Greek system if it is detrimental to the creation of an intellectual atmosphere.

In closing, we would like to reassert the idea that even with these particular proposals we are ultimately dealing with an intangible . . . that we must never forget that the ultimate purpose of a university, a goal toward which all of us must strive, is its commitment to the intellectual growth of all of the individuals involved.

Loco Parentis

The Committees on Open Housing and "in loco parentis" was chaired by Dr. Jeremiah Canning and recorded by Dr. Kenneth Smith. The committee unanimously passed two resolutions.

1) Recognizing that most students have the ability to assume greater responsibility and that the acceptance of the responsibility will result in growth, students should be given greater control over their social conduct, giving evidence that they will accept the responsibility, and recognizing that most students are mature enough to handle this responsibility.

2) That the Conference make-up be reconsidered to make sure that all students are being represented --- that it be open to more students still keeping some kind of ratio among students, trustees and faculty so that no one group is over-represented.

The committee was essentially divided into two parts. In discussing Open Dorm Policy the Committee decided that the manifestation of desire to have a voice in decision-making should be the main concern of the students. The policy per se was not all that important. In other words, in the consensus of the group, Open Dorm Policy was in itself not that significant.

The question was raised that the students wanted greater responsibility. The problem with this is in the advocacy of relaxation of the rules. Can the people really handle the freedom involved? Somehow, between the time a student enters and the time a student leaves this university, he should develop this ability. The problem is when.

Willamette University has a legal responsibility for those who cannot handle this problem. Also, the trustees have to be aware and concerned with the dilemma of Open Housing. They must protect the name and image of Willamette from legal consequences of students who cannot handle the responsibility. The committee felt the problem was how to handle this awareness.

Concerning "in loco parentis" the great "grey" area in our society recognizes that we must pursue and define the question at hand to clear up this greyness. Students tended to see the idea of Open Housing as a black and white situation. But unfortunately, it is not.

Grade Requirements

Initially the discussion pointed out that few students know exactly what the 4-2 Program is really all about. Also it was pointed out that few professors could adequately interpret the 4-2 requirements to the students.

Recommendations:

1. The background information and the rationale of the 4-2 should be shared with both students and professors. Many of the policies and decisions regarding the 4-2 had been taken without adequate explanations. Related to this was the confusion over just what the catalogue meant.

2. The University should undertake a statistical study of student's programs in order to find out exactly how the graduation requirements work in practice.

Graduation requirement A was discussed. It was felt that if a student for some reason had to drop a course during a semester he would of necessity have to take 5 courses in a succeeding semester in order to complete 32 courses within four years.

Proficiency regarding both foreign languages and English composition was another topic of discussion. Certain members of the committee felt that this requirement proved to be a burden on the student. The basic question, however, was not foreign language proficiency but rather the role of foreign languages in a liberal arts curriculum.

A complaint was expressed that Willamette required too many courses. The ensuing discussion concluded that Willamette actually requires few specific courses. The dis-

inction between required courses and required credits must be drawn. In actuality the student is given a wide range of courses to elect to fulfill his requirements.

Discussion turned to the Fine Arts Concentration Area. It was suggested that Fine Arts be merged with Letters Concentration Area for two reasons: Lack of content and substance to stand as a separate concentration area and lack of sufficient openings in representative courses. It was brought also that the question of what constituted a representative course had never satisfactorily been settled. Recommendations:

1. That Fine Arts be expanded in order that it can successfully fulfill its function within the liberal arts curriculum.

2. That each concentration area redefine and explain its meaning of the term "representative course".

It was also recommended that the University create several non-departmental concentration area majors.

It was apparent that issue at stake in our discussion was not are there too many requirements at Willamette? (and indeed it could be argued that the requirements are too loose, but rather what is a liberal arts education? It would seem that all to many Willamette students come here without a real and basic understanding of what a liberal arts education is. It seems also that within the faculty itself there is not a great degree of agreement on this issue. The most important long range recommendation of the committee is that the University define its use of the term "liberal arts education". This is not so much a matter of communication as it is of enunciation. A clear statement of the University's aims as an educational institution will be of value to the present student body and faculty in creating their educational goals. It will also be of value to the University in its long range planning for it will aid the administration in laying down future policies.

The general consensus as to the effectiveness or progress of the student faculty conference seems to be very favorable. It was pointed out that one of the major accomplishments was the meeting of minds of students, faculty, and administration. They sat down and talked of Willamette as equals . . . the students got a valuable chance to see the other side of things.

Form & Dimension

... featuring events and critiques pertaining to the Fine Arts, and of general interest to students of Willamette University

Top Pianists To Perform

Three outstanding solo pianists have been selected by conductor John Trudeau to appear with the Portland Chamber Orchestra during its forthcoming season in the Lincoln High School Auditorium.

Appearing in the opening concert, Monday, Nov. 1, will be Kenneth Amada, a two-time winner of the Gold Medal in the Leventritt International Competition. Since his Town Hall debut in 1951 he has appeared

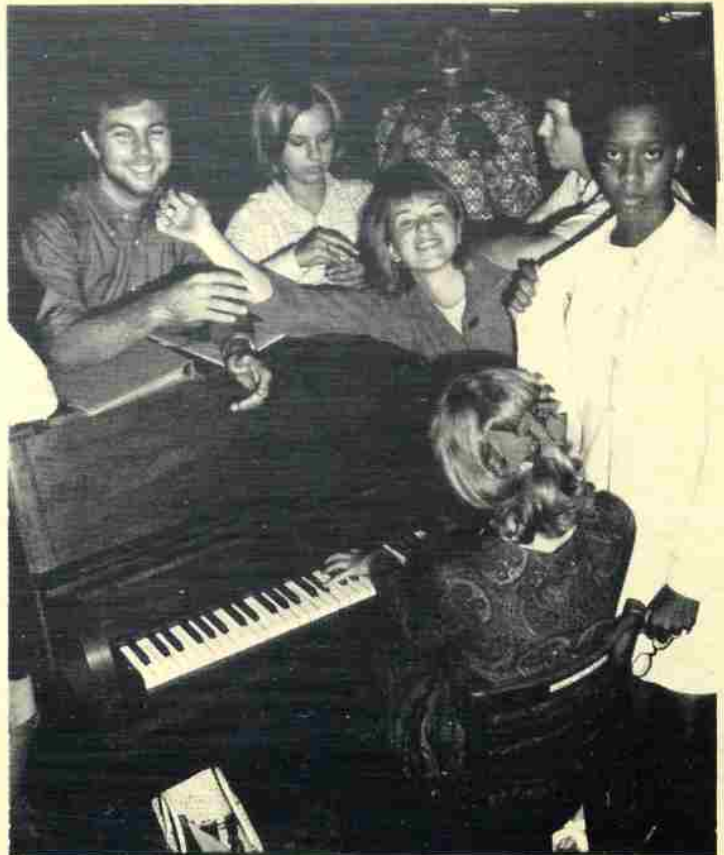
with leading orchestras in America and Europe.

The second soloists of the season is also a Leventritt Award winner. He is Stephen Manes, a graduate of Juilliard and presently a faculty member at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music who will appear in the March 10 concert. Manes has been soloist with the Boston, Detroit and New York Philharmonic orchestras as well as participating in the Marlboro

Festival.

The third soloist is Robert Chauls, presently on the music faculty at Willamette University. One of his musical degrees is from the Royal College of Music in London. His teachers have included Gyorgy Sando, Enrico Mainardi and Darius Milhaud. He is scheduled to appear with the Portland Chamber Orchestra April 28. All PCO concerts will begin at 8 p.m.

Further information as to ticket purchases and auditorium seating arrangements can be had by going to the music office at Willamette University.



UNIVERSITY Choral organizations prepare for the year's coming musical events. (Refer to story below.)

NET HIGHLIGHTS FOR NEXT WEEK

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
8:00 p.m. - "The Candidates and the Issues", aired just eight days before the presidential elections, this program will assess the three major candidates. It will contain both live and taped interviews with the candidates.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29
9:30 p.m. - NET Festival, "Trumpet of the Lord" an adaptation for the musical stage from the late James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones," a collection of sermons in free verse from American Negro folklore. The cast is headed by four distinguished Negro artists: Jmaes Jones, Lex Monson,

Jane White, and Theresa Merritt.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30
8:00 p.m. - Your Dollar's Worth, "Push Button Living" a study of the electrical appliance industry investigating such areas as guarantees and warranties, high - pressure salesmen, safety, and adequate labeling.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1
9:00 p.m. --- NET PLAYHOUSE "The Mayfly and the Frog". Sir John Gielgud stars in this bittersweet story of a multi-millionaire, precipitated when his Rolls Royce casually knocks over a young lady's ancient motor scooter.

Music Convo Scheduled

The College of Music Conventions of the Tuesday afternoons of October 29 and November 12 will be devoted to an informal reading of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," presented by members of the Willamette Opera Theatre. Acts I and II will be heard on the 29th and Acts II and IV on the 12th.

The performances are being directed by Professor Julio Viomonte and will feature student singers in the Willamette College of Music. These include: Sylvia Chauls, Lynn

Delany, Sallie Gordon, Dave Jhelt, Jim Huffman, Suzanne Kliewer, Patrick Neils, Jeanna Reeves, and Betty White. The accompanist for the Opera Theatre is Donna Handly.

The College of Music holds student recitals every other Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Music Recital Hall of the Music Building.

There is no admission charge and all Willamette students are urged to attend. The schedule of concerts is posted in advance in the music office of the College of Music.

Moods Revealed

The Distinguished Artist Series will open Saturday night, October 26, during Parents Weekend with the duo folk singing group of Jim Johnson and Harry Aoki.

Johnson, an American Negro, and Aoki, a Japanese-Canadian, will present a folk style concert entitled "The Moods of Man."

This concert represents a new dimension in today's world of folk music. Johnson and Aoki have selected songs of different countries throughout the world. Their performances vary from Negro spirituals to plaintive Japanese laments without words or harmony.

Tickets may be purchased for the Distinguished Artist Series from members of Angel Flight and members of Phi Mu Alpha. Richard Polley, Series president will give further details on the new series if contacted at Ext. 236.

Singers Plan Activities

By Larry Cunningham
Arts Editor

The Willamette University Department of Choirs is hard at work once again --- planning an unusually busy year for its members.

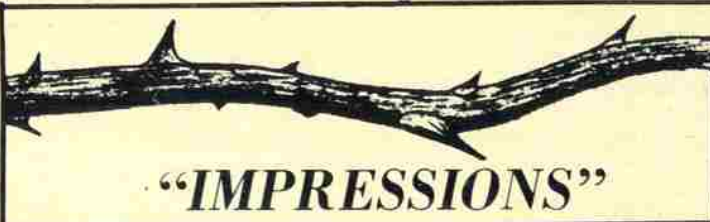
Choral organizations at Willamette include the University Choir, Willamette Singers, and the Glee Club. All three groups draw membership from all divisions of the University. All groups participate in various concerts and events on and off campus, including major choral works with the Salem Community Symphony. Membership to these groups is determined by auditions only at the beginning of each semester.

Last year the Department of Choirs underwent an expanded program under the new guidance of Mr. Walter Farrier who became new Director of Choral

Activities at Willamette. This year the size and participation at audition time doubled in each of these groups. For instance last year the University Choir toured with 36 people, this year they will tour with 66.

The University Choir is the heart of Choral activities here at Willamette. With a membership of around 60-70, they are the official touring organization. Annually it tours for 10 days throughout the western United States and Canada. But under its newly expanded program the choir will make its tour of Canada in late winter and one of northern and southern California in the late spring with instrumental ensemble.

Another major program of the Choir and Willamette Singers is its first European tour. This tour is scheduled for May of 1970 and will feature the Willamette Singers, University Choir and 15 instrumentalists in England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.



GOD IS DEATH . . .

If we are here we know not why, or why we ask if its worthwhile to pray when only Death replies, to take, and feel a need for giving if the outstretched hand will soon be dust, to love with a love fast failing, to claw the rotting body of a foe.

Why torture minds When what is sought escapes the knowing, when knowledge doesn't matter and an end is no beginning? Why grope in soil that soon will bed us if mere worms will snatch our "souls" to feed a sprout an that grows and dies?

Do you care about the breath that gives us motion though the bellows cannot care? Can you love a house of orphans if their mother lives to kill and still beget the lonely hands that hold her axe or plant a tree that grows and dies?

Lauren Ronald

THE VALKYRIE

The Valkyrie is moving through the sun through the open eternities of sky and seas like stars in her immensity

The Valkyrie is smiling And the forests kneel and the little creeping things need not fear before her quietness

The Valkyrie is laughing softly and spreads her arms wide and out and Down into the river

PASTORAL

the greek boys born of jagged rock and sunlit spray dance with the wind and kiss the air ceaselessly golden pools for eyes softspun wood for hair

and only tomorrow the eyes will flatten against the wind's harsh sucking

--- Adrian



"HARMONY GRITS," one of the acts during Varieties '68 to be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium this Friday evening at 8:00 p.m.



PROFESSOR Charles Heiden, violinist; and Carol Heiden, pianist; and William Konney, cellist will present a concert of 17th century violin sonatas on Wednesday evening, October 30 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Bishop Crowther To Be Next Convocation Speaker

Next Wednesday's convocation promises to be one of the most interesting this year. The speaker will be the controversial Bishop Crowther.

The Right Reverend C. Edward Crowther was born and educated in England. He was trained in law and taught criminal and constitution law at Oxford University. Trained for the Anglican ministry at Cuddesdon, Oxford. Ordained in 1956. After serving a curacy in Oxford came to the United States, first to Oregon, then in 1958 became Senior Episcopal Chaplain in U.C.L.A. While there Bishop Crowther was prominent in civil rights, became president of a large Los Angeles Fair Housing group.

In 1964 became Dean of Kimberley South Africa and in 1965 was elected 6th Bishop of Kimberley and Kuruman. Incurred the wrath of the South African government because of

his militant opposition to the apartheid policies of South Africa. Arrested after the internationally publicized Mamuthla incident in which the Bishop, defying a ban placed on him by the South African government, delivered many truckloads of food to starving Africans who had been dispossessed of their homes.

Bishop Crowther was visited many times by the Special Branch of the South African police and in 1966 was banned from all African reserves in his Diocese and from visiting Ovamboland in South Africa. The Bishop was described by Senator Robert Kennedy at a Senate news conference as "one of the foremost fighters for freedom and the dignity of man in South Africa."

In May 1967, Bishop Crowther addressed the Pacem in Terris II conference in Geneva where he announced apartheid as a potential cause of war. Upon his return to South Africa,

Bishop Crowther was arrested, held in custody and deported "in the public interest" by order of the Minister of Interior.

Since his return to the United States, the Bishop has appeared extensively on national television and radio and has lectured in many universities in the U.S. In February 1968, Bishop Crowther testified before the Apartheid Committee of the U. N. in a speech voted for U. N. distribution.

A recent book, "Where Religion Gets Lost in the Church", has been completed on church renewal which will be published by Morehouse-Barlow in 1968 and a future book on his personal experiences of apartheid in South Africa will be published by Harcourt Brace & World.

Bishop Crowther is now a Visiting Fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, California, where his major interest is the morality of international politics.

Houses Announce Plans For Parents

With parents arriving for a great weekend, many of the campus living organizations are planning special events for the visiting parents. Nearly all or-

ganizations are inviting parents to lunch on Saturday before the football game at McCulloch Stadium. Here's what some of the houses are doing in addition to all - campus activities:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: open house and dinner after the game on Saturday.

ALPHA PHI: coffee hour and open house after Varsity Varieties on Friday night.

BETA THETA PI: refreshments following Varsity Varieties.

CHI OMEGA: open house Friday evening and parents meeting on Saturday.

DELTA GAMMA: Friday night open house with presentation of skits and refreshments.

DELTA TAU DELTA: The house has purchased a block of tickets for the game so all parents and their sons may sit together.

KAPPA SIGMA: Coffee hours both evenings following the all-campus entertainment. They will also serve parents both lunch and dinner.

LAUSANNE: will hold a coffee hour Friday evening.

LEE HOUSE: plans to serve parents and friends refreshments after Varsity Varieties.

PI BETA PHI: pledges and actives will entertain their parents with refreshments Friday evening.

PHI DELTA THETA: plans a busy weekend. First, a Friday night open house will include doughnuts and cider. Saturday morning all will send off the soccer team. Saga lunch, a football game, and a fireside following the game will complete the afternoon.

All other houses have made no special plans.

Sororities Nab New Pledges

Informal rush for the sororities has been completed with twenty girls receiving bids. The new pledges and their houses include:

Alpha Chi Omega: Linda Hemphill; Debbie Schnug; Kay Spiekerman; Julie Strayer; and Pam Wyatt.

Alpha Phi: Cindy Britain; Rosemarie Franz; Jane Kachel; Dianne Ousterhout; Paula Palmquist; Karen Stephens; Martha Thomas; and Gail Watson.

Chi Omega: Carol Van Bokkelen; Georgia Cunningham; Mollie Lowry; Mollie Pettis; and Bev Schlecter.

Delta Gamma pledged Kit Hansen.

Pi Beta Phi pinned the arrow on Gail Sefton.

Humphrey Canvassers

Students interested in door-belling for Humphrey on the last two Saturdays before the election should contact one of the officers of the Willamette Students for Humphrey.

The officers are chairman Lauren Ronald (Kappa Sigma), vice - chairman Ken Thomas (Belknap), and treasurer Dave Magruder (Law School).

Willamette Students for Humphrey will also sponsor an "information table" with Humphrey literature and bumper stickers. Details will be announced Monday. The final election drive and literature distribution will be organized in conjunction with Oregon Students for Humphrey and the Marion County Citizens for Humphrey.

Canning Discusses Conference

Among discussion groups at the faculty conference was one dealing with the topic, "in loco parentis" with especial reference to open housing. Members of the group included several members of the University's Board of Trustees as well as members of faculty,

administration and student body.

A motion made in a formal manner by the discussion group to the entire conference dealt with allowing students more control over their own social conduct. According to group leader, Dr. Jerry Canning, support for the motion was based on three points:

"First, there was no disagreement at all that the students deserve more control of their own social affairs on campus, but neither was there any disagreement that the Board has the right to set the meaningful limits within which such control be exercised. Second, it was clearly recognized that most students are ready right now to handle increased control in a mature and responsible way.

"And third, no one ran away from the obvious fact that more student freedom makes the possibility of occasional student abuse very real, but this was put in perspective by the observation that in such cases this would also furnish the opportunity for these students to learn responsibility and

develop maturity."

In commenting on the general results of his group's discussion, Dr. Canning recounted:

"I see two main benefits resulting from our committee's discussions. First, I feel that all concerned saw that the open housing issue really was not so important in itself, as it was symbolic of the extremely important underlying principle of student freedom and responsibility.

"And second, I feel that while all groups present -- students, Board members, administrators and faculty -- entered into discussion in a very guarded and cautious way at the start, by the end of our deliberations myths of student agitators and close - minded Board members, etc., seemed to have vanished. Indeed, Mr. Atkinson, Chairman of the Board, expressed the thoughts of many when he said not only should we continue the practice of getting all elements of the University community together for such discussions, but that we should do it twice a year instead of just once."

Who's Whose

A quiet dinner on October 5th celebrated the engagement of David Zeit and Sheila Collar. David, a 1967 Willamette graduate, is now doing graduate work with Willamette's Department

of Education. Sheila is taking nurse's training at Salem Community College.

The Pi Phi house first heard the news of the pinning of their president, Mary Hadlock, to Craig Weaver, a senior S.A.E. Mary is a junior psychology major from Portland and Craig is a psych major from Concord, California.

Last Thursday the S.A.E.'s serenaded the Alpha Chi Omega house to introduce their house-mother and to announce the pinning of Jan Hatcher and Jack Dale. Jan is a Spanish major from Medford, Oregon, and math major Jack is from Seattle. Both are sophomores.

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Wednesday - 9:00 to 12:00 (convocation days - 9:00 to 11:00); 1:00 to 5:00; and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Friday - 9:00 to 12:00; 1:00 to 5:00; and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday - 1:00 to 5:00; and 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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Basic Musicianship and Music Theory: Sundays and 1st and 3rd



RICK SPARBER leads at halfway point of recent University of Portland-WU clash.

Delts Grab Lead In I-M Competition

Battling a driving rain and the undefeated Betas, the men of Delta Tau Delta claimed the 1968-69 intramural flag football crown with a 14-0 victory over the Red League champs.

The Delts scored a touchdown in each half to capture the fracas. Scoring came via the air and the land as the Delts used a balanced attack to achieve their feat. The triumph gave the victors 140 points. The Betas earned 125 counters for their hard-fought league championship.

In other contests involving the football playoffs; it was Sigma Alpha Epsilon edging Belknap for 3rd and Law III toppling their first compatriots for fifth place honors. The SAE and Belknap duel was a bruising 20-19 clash. Law III had an easier time, as they notched a 20-6 win. SAE totaled 85 marks for third and Belknap received 85, also in its loser's role. Law I finished with 73 and Law III was awarded 67 for their gridiron endeavors.

The intramural totals look like this:

DELTS 211

BETAS	151
S. A. E.	132
KAPPA SIGS	114
BELKNAP	105
LAW III	88
LAW I	73
PHI DELTS	71
LAW II	55
SIGMA CHI	48
MATTHEWS	27
BAXTER	25
FACULTY	4

Tennis is still continuing and the farther it progresses the stronger the Faculty seems to become. The doubles action for fifth and sixth place has hit a snag, while the competition in the other fields moves to its completion. Should the fair weather prevail, for a while longer, tennis will be completed by Halloween.

The first week of volleyball began with thirty squads divided among five leagues. That's six teams to a league for all who are not math majors. Play is conducted on Monday and Wednesday during the afternoon, Tuesday and Thursday nights and also on Saturdays. The Faculty squads and Belknap's "A" team are among the early favorites.

Coach Bowles in Mexico

Head cross-country and track coach Charles Bowles has been in Mexico City for the past two weeks observing the Olympic Games. Dr. Bowles and his wife and teenage daughter and son had been planning for the trip four "weeks" and left last October 11th, mainly to see the track and field portion of the XIX Olympiad, an area in which the good Dr. Bowles is very qualified to manage here at Willamette.

While in Mexico we expect Bowles will be especially interested in certain phases of the track and field events that are to be displayed in the XIX Olympiad get-together. Those being the high jump and the marathon and the half mile qualifying run.

The reasons for Bowles special interest in these events is the presence of some fine Oregon athletes: Dick Fosbury (gold medal winner) in the high jump, Ken Moore in the mara-

thon (14th place), and Wade Bell in the half mile run (failing to qualify).

The Bowleses plan to return to Salem following the conclusion of the games. They should arrive in Salem on or near the 29th of this month. Coach Bowles, who shuffled his schedule weeks ahead of time in order to fit in the three-week trip, will take up his former duties of cross-country coach and PE instructor on his return.

'Cats Clipped By U. of P.

By Jim Buzan

Willamette lost its bid for an undefeated cross-country season in a narrow loss to non-Conference University of Portland. It was an all-out effort the whole distance by the Bearcats' top seven, and, going into the last mile, it looked like victory over one of the Northwest's top distance squads was theirs. The difference was one U.P. runner, and the final tally was 27-28. Portland went out fast from

Collegian Sports

By George Bynon
Collegian Sports Editor

If coach Ted Ogdahl has any more games like the one last Saturday against the Puget Sound Loggers, we can expect him to check into the local hospital with an ulcer or two and a host of other nervous oriented maladies. And I even wonder now if the coach is using hair dye to cover up those white croppings on his mental organ.

Any way you look at it, the remainder of this football season is going to be a real dogfight. With Whitman unusually strong, Pacific Lutheran a real surprise threat (by virtue of last week's tie with Linfield), and the perennial champs Lewis and Clark and Linfield in there with the Bearcats, the outcome of the league championship is likely to come after the final buzzer of the last game of this season. And here is a prediction: the winner will not go undefeated in league play.

A Former Bearcat

Anyone watching last Sunday's NFL game of the week on CBS television, could not help seeing number 79 for the New York Giants eat up tackles at his defensive right end position on the Giant line. He is none other than Bruce Anderson, a former Little All-American from good old Willamette U. This just goes to prove that small college players can make it big in the pros. Anderson is a walking, talking example.

One distressing note though. When the reporter for CBS mentioned Anderson's name for a good effort, he also mentioned that he was from Will-a-mette University, making it sound like some foreign country. Well, so much for Willamettes' reputation as a supplier of good pro prospects.

Another Prediction

We sports writers like to go out on limbs as little as possible so here is a very safe prediction. It concerns tomorrow's game with the College of Idaho.

I predict that Willamette will again show its offensive firepower, with an awesome and impressive win over the College of Idaho, preparing the team for the following week's encounter with the tougher, and co-conference favorite, Lewis and Clark in Portland.

the start, and at the first mile mark held down places one through eight. Seeing a deficit to be made up, the 'Cats ran a hard-stiff pace through the second mile; the yield was a break-up of the Pilot's block, now consisting of the first three places. The third mile's end found Portland running 1, 2 with Ed Wallace hot on the tracks of number 2; Ed had a strong backing with four more Bearcats right behind him. However, the five man W.U. black was broken when a 4:08 miler, Kirkland of U.P., ascended to fourth to become Portland's third man across in a fine effort in the last three-quarter mile. As it turned out, Tom Taylor (U.P.) took first at 21:35. Wallace followed in 21:51. The stopper was the next two places swept by U.P.

An anatomy of the meet uncovered some telling reasons why Willamette lost. For one, Portland made some changes in their course, lengthening the course to over 4 miles and changing the finish. Secondly, Portland has just a little more depth in the speed department. This was apparent as a major factor in Kirkland's fourth; Portland also took that all-important first place. If only one of W.U.'s top five could would have tallied the game,

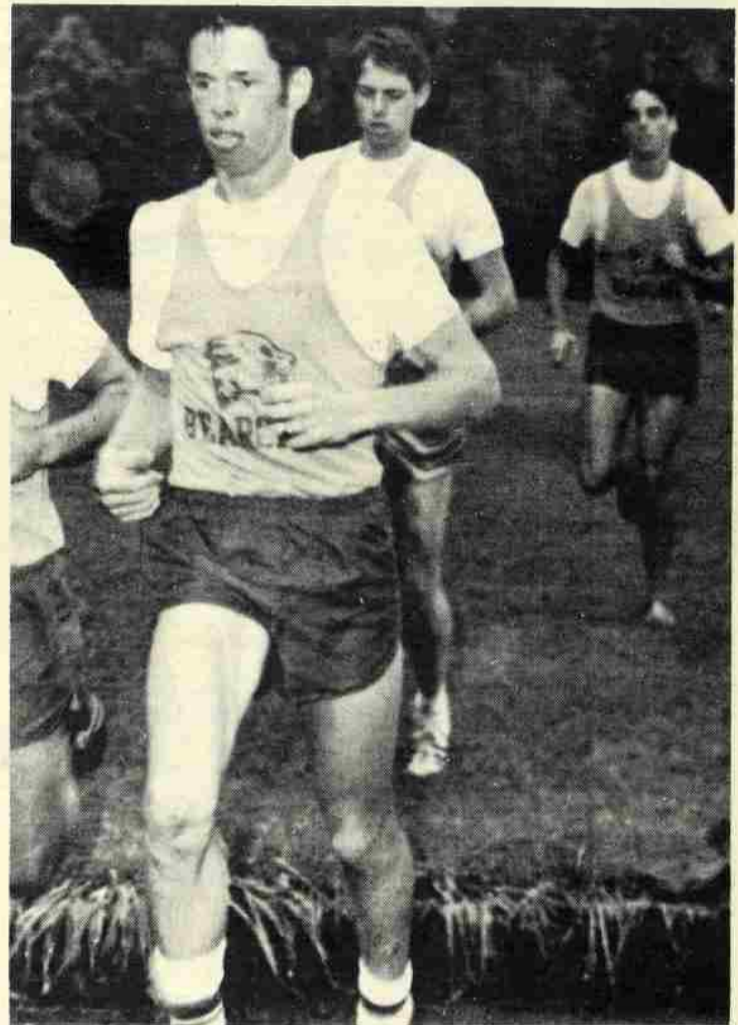
but in the Bearcats' favor.

The performance in this race is indicative of Willamette's strength. However, Lewis & Clark is still the favorite in the Conference meet. This is largely because of their very strong performance on an away course last week. The WU team seems pleased with their fine performance against Portland, though. And well they should be. They are optimistic about the Conference meet and are certainly in careful consideration by other teams with shots at the championship.

I look for Willamette and Lewis & Clark to both place three men in the Conference meet. P.L.U. and Whitman should place one each, and the remaining two are very unpredictable.

The Bearcats turn next on O.C.E. The meet is today at 4:00 on the Bus Park course. X-COUNTRY STATS (Final: 27-28 (U. of P.))

1. Taylor 21:35 U.P.
2. Wallace 21:51 W.U.
3. Wehrley U.P.
4. Kirkland U.P.
5. Steinke W.U.
6. Sparber W.U.
7. Christenson W.U.
8. Grigonis W.U.
9. U.P.
10. U.P.



FRESHMAN John Christiansen takes early lead in University of Portland meet.

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'Cats Nip UPS; C of I Next



DEFENSIVE end Tom Weathers leaps high in the air for a Logger aerial in last week's narrow 17-13 Bearcat win over the University of Puget Sound.

By Geoff Parks
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

The layman's idea of a football quarterback 10% of the time borders on the ridiculous and circles around the perimeter of the true meaning of the job the other 90% of the time. Fortunately for most of the nation's crop of small college QB's, they learn early that in order to be a quarterback, you must possess more than one of the following if any at all: speed, stamina, leadership, intelligence, power, accuracy, and endurance. Most Monday morning quarterbacks, who just see the game on TV or watch it from relatively comfortable bleacher seats, laud the typical quarterback when he is sharp or passing well, and then turn around and cut him down when he calls a few bad plays or incompletes a pass. This writer heard and saw a little of this typically American "two-facedness" while attending the U of Puget Sound - Willamette clash last Saturday. In fact, some of the fans attending the game were so hard on WU's stellar QB Mike Shinn that they left the game early in disgust.

As they undoubtedly found out later, they left much too soon. Shinn, who possesses all of the qualities of a QB that were mentioned above, did not have his finest day in signal-calling during last weekend's hard-fought clash with the rejuvenated Loggers from Washington State. For the entire first half Shinn was dogged, pursued, and just thoroughly run all over the offensive backfield of the Bearcats by the powerful UPS defensive front six. To make matters worse, his passes, usually pinpointedly accurate, were often far off the mark. His bad luck went to a peak when he stood at one point with only 3 completions in 17 tries, far off his usual .500% plus average.

As a result, the Green and Gold clad Loggers led at half-time 6-3, one of the few times in the past two years that Willamette has been behind at half-time. The UPS squad got their score by marching 77 yards in 10 plays behind the efforts of Flyweight quarterback Bob Botley, who completed the drive by running 30 yards around his left end for the score at 1:00 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, with Willamette trailing 6-0, following the successful blockage of the Logger PAT try, the Bearcats got on the scoreboard via a "delayed" 47-yard field goal effort by Golden-toed Gib Gilmore, who doubles as an offensive split end. The kick hooked to the left when it was kicked and required a rather extended parley between the field judge and the referee before needed ratification was obtained. When the referee's arms went up, signalling the successful kick after about a 30 second wait, there were the expected boos from the UPS rooting section, chuckles in the WU section, jaws hitting the turf on the Logger bench, and shrieks of joy on the Bearcat bench. The only one not laughing, curiously enough, was Mr.

Gilmore himself. "I'd have hated to make that call," he mused.

Willamette drew blood once again in the third stanza after Gilmore missed a longer try for the three-points. After the kickoff, UPS fumbled, and the "Galloping Ghost" of the WU defensive line, tight end Jay Brunner, recovered on the Logger 21. After a pass interference call on the three yard line, freshman Bob Bloom took a Shinn pitchout and circled in from the two yard line for the score. Gilmore's kick was good. From that point on, breaks decided the outcome of the game.

The first break almost gave the clash to the alert Loggers.

Shinn, who seemed to be starting to click, pitched out badly, causing a fumble. Roy Bogrand of the Loggers recovered and ran it in for the score. Scott made good on the extra point try, making the score 13-10. At this point many people on the Willamette side of the stadium let out a groan, sensing the end.

This writer saw at least 10 people get up and leave, since there was only 4:09 left on the stadium clock in the fourth quarter, and the Bearcats had the ball deep in their own territory. But as it was mentioned the real game was yet to be decided.

Shinn, instead of hanging his head and giving up the ghost, redeemed himself in the style of the great quarterback that he is. The Bearcats, forced to punt deep in their own territory, let the kicked ball go over the head of UPS defender Mike Long, then as he backed up, it hit his heel and bounded off, immediately being smothered by an alert Gus Arzner of Willamette.

The rest is unbelievable: Shinn only needed two passes to score, both to freshman tailback Gunnar Guttormsen; the first for 14 yards, the second for 18 more, and the score on a tremendous bullet toss thrown directly into the teeth of a fierce and biting wind. Gilmore made the all-important PAT, and what began as agony for all the Bearcat fans who never gave up hope in Shinn and the WU team suddenly turned into a more familiar win.

Willamette had a total of 173 yards; 102 aerial yards and 71 rushing yards. They had 13 first downs compared to 11 for the Loggers, intercepted three UPS passes (two by cornerback Gorden Wiseman), and lost two fumbles. The Loggers also lost two fumbles, had a total of 230 yards offensively, and completed 8-18 passes. Mike Shinn recovered enough in the second half to end with 10-26 passes, very respectable considering his late start.

The win puts the Bearcats into first place in the NWC standings, since Linfield tied surprised Pacific Lutheran 7-7 last weekend.

WU To Face Red Raiders

Willamette's soccer squad rolls back into action this Saturday with a 10:00 AM encounter with the Southern Oregon College Red Raiders. This is the first game in two weeks for the squad which had a bye last week. The team should be at full strength except for the loss of

Bill Lebov and Tom Angelo who are now ineligible because of a new ruling which states that all graduate students can not participate. Coach Berglund expects a tough match against the Raiders and has not yet decided on the starters to replace Lebov and Angelo.

Coyote Tilt Tomorrow at 2

By Greg Cushman

Tomorrow afternoon's crucial conference counter between the College of Idaho Coyotes and the Bearcats of Willamette University promises to be an exciting, hard-hitting gridiron battle. The Coyotes have the number two and three conference rushers in Joe Glaisyer (337 yards for 3.7 YPC) and Bruce Defiroat (285 yards for 3.1 YPC). Balancing this potent pushing attack of 157 yards per game (which by the way is better than Willamette's) is the fine passing of junior quarterback Lon Troxel. In 5 games Lon has completed 43 of 101 passes for 122.8 yards per game. Complementing the Coyote offensive attack is a fine experienced defensive unit led by All-American candidate middle-linebacker Rick Cawdaele. He is supported by mammoth tackles Eddie Jones (291) and John Sutton (240). The Coyotes are well known for their good pass rush and could pose serious problems

to the passing-minded offense of Willamette. Over all the Coyotes possess a 2-2-1 record. College of Idaho has posted victories over SOC 21-14 and Pacific 27-14 while losing to powerful Linfield 46-13 and to surprising Whitman 29-21. The Coyotes tied the vastly improving PAC Lutheran team 20-20.

Meanwhile the Bearcats continue to improve defensively with each game. Unfortunately the offense continues to sputter with a sporadic inconsistent "slowly depleting" attack. The loss of Tiger Nicholson and Jim Morgado (who will hopefully be ready for Lewis and Clark) and offensive guard Dave Cook (lost for the season) has really hurt a once-powerful rushing attack. Nevertheless the Bearcats have "somehow" managed a total offense of 340 YPG. (Against UPS the Bearcats had 68 yards rushing and 101 yards passing.) Quarterback Mike Shinn, the league's number 1 quarterback, has completed 57 of 120 passes for 875 yards and 10 T.D.'s. The Bearcat passing offense has accounted for nearly 200 YPG and is led by such receivers as Gib Gilmore, Mike Houck, and Gunnar Guttormson. The Bearcat rushing attack led by "rookies" Tom Whelan, Dan Mahle and Guttormson has

amassed 141 YPG.

Defensively, the Bearcats are progressively getting tougher. Their 66 YPG rush defense and 77 YPG pass defense is outstandingly tops in the league. The Bearcats have only allowed 40 points in 5 games and have also picked off ten enemy aeriels. The "usual" standouts of Cal Lee (who's not bad at blocking punts either), Jay Brunner, Sanford Kawana, Dave Wooster, Tom Weathers, and Al Ellis are once again leading the way but are receiving exceptional performances from such defensive team mates as starters Chris Powers, Gordon Wiseman, YT Williams and Ted Albrich. (Albrich did outstanding against the Northwest's leading receiver, Dan Thurston, holding him to 7 catches and no TD's.)

The Bearcats are seeking victory number 6, and will be out to protect their unblemished record. (That includes no ties). Hopefully the offense with its relatively inexperienced backfield will be able to "jell" and provide the Bearcats with a rushing attack that CAN supplement the proven passing attack. If not the defensive team of the Bearcats, a justifiably confident unit, may once again prove to be the deciding factor. Irregardless, tomorrow afternoon's league game should be a close, tough contest; and the Bearcats well know the cost of a mistake at this "important" stage of the season.

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146 13th St. S.E. |
| House of Uniforms
The Salem Plaza | Edward Williams Greeting Cards
357 Court St. N.E. | Salem Office Supply
1310 State St. |
| Taafeson, Inc.
364 12th ST. N.E. | The Eidetic Fugue, Ltd.
139 High St. N.E. | University Bowl
1340 State St. |
| Kay Woolen Mills Store
260 12th St. S.E. | Salem Record & TV
170 Liberty St. N.E. | A & W Fireside Drive In
110 12th St. N.E. |
| Klasic Camera Shops
546 State St. - 1146 Center St. NE | Sambo's
480 Liberty St. S.E. | Bradley's Bicycle & Sport Shop
237 High St. N.E. |
| John's Barber Shop
1258 State St. | Wieder's Salem Laundry
263 High St. S.E. | National Shirt Shops
The Salem Plaza |
| Jary's Flowers
Capitol Shopping Center | Wiltsey-Weathers Music
Capitol Shopping Center | Johnson's Ladies Ready To Wear
399 Court St. N.E. |
| The Gay Blade
198 Liberty St. N.E. | Burright's Cleaners
198 Church St. S.E. | Van Duyn Chocolate Shops
233 Liberty St. N.E. |
| Wills Music Store
432 State St. | Holiday Inn of America
745 Commercial St. S.E. | Salem Toy & Hobby Shop
426 State St. |
| City Center Motel
510 Liberty S.E. | University Drug Store
1220 State St. | Peerless Bakery
'Bakers for Her Majesty -- the Housewife'
386 State St. 3834 River Rd. N. |
| Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour & Restaurant
2605 Commercial St. S.E. | The Top Hat Restaurant
1275 State St. | The Jewel Box
'Salem's Oldest Jewelers under same ownership'
443 State St. |
| The Shoe Box
145 Liberty ST. N.E. | Kennedy's City Cleaning Works
1245 State St. | Nadeau's Junior Boot Shop
The Salem Plaza |