

Willamette Collegian

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BUD ALKIRE (right) takes over the Free University project from graduating senior Al Ellis for next year.

Sabbatical Yields Lord Byron Book

A crowned and rampant lion in bright red against a white background is the dust-jacket for Dr. Paul Trueblood's just-off-the-press LORD BYRON published in April by Twayne Publishers, Inc., New York, in Twayne's English Authors Series. On the reverse of the dust-jacket is a portrait of Lord Byron, famous as the most handsome man and most accomplished lover in Europe during the Romantic period. The one-hundred-and-eighty page book is bound in dark wine-red imitation leather with gold lettering.

According to the publisher's blurb, Trueblood's LORD BYRON (TEAS 78) "enjoys the distinction of being perhaps the first study of Lord Byron intended for the general audience as well as for college and high school teachers and their students." "Of all English authors of major rank," it continues, "Byron has been perhaps the most misunderstood by the general public. The purpose of this book is to encourage understanding and appreciation of the personality and work of one of the most attractive and 'modern' of the Romantic poets."

This is the second "first" for Dr. Trueblood whose FLOWERING OF BYRON'S GENIUS: STUDIES IN BYRON'S DON JUAN (Stanford and Oxford, 1945; Russell & Russell, 1962) was the first book-length study of Byron's masterpiece, DON JUAN, ever published. This new Byron book is the fruit of Dr. Trueblood's recent sabbatical year in Europe following Lord Byron's trail including eight months in Greece, a country Byron loved

and for which he died in the Greek War of Independence.

A specialist in Romanticism Dr. Trueblood holds the B. A. degree from Willamette Uni-



DR. PAUL TRUEBLOOD

versity and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Duke University.

Dr. Trueblood has taught at the University of Idaho, University of Washington, University of Oregon, University of British Columbia, and Willamette University where he has been Professor of English and Chairman of the English Department since 1955. His vita appears in WHO'S WHO IN THE WEST, DIRECTORY OF AMERICAN SCHOLARS, BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY OF THE AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES, DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, ROYAL BLUE BOOK OF LONDON, and CONTEMPORARY AUTHORS.

Dr. Trueblood's new Byron book, LORD BYRON (TEAS 78) will be on sale at the Willamette University Book Store and at Meier & Frank and J. K. Gill's in Salem and Portland.

Student Senate Makes Plans For Next Fall's Activities

Calling Student Senate to order for the first time was ASWU President Bill Bennett. The Monday evening meeting saw the establishment of a new committee on Student Living, adoption of a firm policy for student use of University facilities and the introduction of legislation to create a post of Liaison Officer. Subject to much discussion was the con-

flict between Parents' Weekend and the music department production of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying."

Student Senators learned of the conflict between the traditional Parents' Weekend student talent show, "Varsity Varieties," and the stage production of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Try-

ing." According to Pat Neils, speaking for the musical play, Parents' Weekend had originally been scheduled for a later weekend in October but this has since been moved to the first weekend of that month, placing it in direct conflict with the play.

Neils asked Senate to underwrite the play, leaving it at the October date and suspend or re-schedule "Varsity Varieties" for a later weekend. In support of his proposal he cited figures showing that 70% of all talent in the variety show was from the music school (source of talent for the play, as well). In addition he explained the revenue from the play was to help finance the choir's upcoming tour of Europe.

The cost to the ASWU of the play would be \$1300, to be borne by those paying to see it, with any revenue over the \$1300 figure going to the Choir. Neils stated he felt the Choir tour of Europe would "put Willamette on the map," and it was necessary to have help in financing the trip.

Senate delayed action on the measure for one week. Finance Board will consider the request for \$1300.

Alkire To Head Free U.

Sophomore Bud Alkire will direct Willamette's free university next year, assisted by sophomore Bill Mitchell and freshman Bill Wilson. All three have been active in this year's free university.

Al Ellis, organizer and promoter of the free university this semester, selected his successor because of "his enthusiasm,

not only in the free university but also in student affairs, and his very good organizational ability."

Alkire has been active in student government this year, heading up the Student Committee on Housing which recently offered proposals concerning coed dorms and dorm exchanges.

Ellis has been pleased with the initial venture with the free university this Spring, and "I am even more optimistic about its future now that Bud has accepted the leadership role."

Alkire and his assistants are open to suggestions and assistance to re-initiate the free university next fall. Alkire resides at Belknap Hall.

Senate Confirms Appointments

Major committee appointments were made Monday evening by ASWU officers in their first full meeting with Student Senate. Senate confirmed all the appointees.

President Bill Bennett asked Senate approval, removing himself and Lauren Ronald from Student Affairs committee and making them "ad hoc" members, without votes. Appointed to replace them were Skip Macy and Bud Alkire.

Finance Board appointees were announced by Treasurer Rich Polley. He named Dick Allis, Russ Ferguson, Sue Murray, Dick Olds and Dave Weston. Also on Finance Board are Lauren Ronald (1st v-p), Cathy Ingram (publications board) Mel Fletcher (senate) and Nancy Mackey (senate).

First vice-president Lauren Ronald appointed four students to Activities Board. They are Jim Griggs, Cindy Carlson, Mark Brennan and Kathy Jensen. He will make another appointment at a future date.

Other appointments announced included Carla Atchison as Student Body office manager replacing Kim Foskett. Bill Wilson's Open Seminar committee is comprised of Sharon Fisher, Ron Rainger and Nancy Taylor. Others interested in helping are asked to contact Wilson at Baxter Hall.



SPRING Weekend Court. Left to right, Glenda Hieber, Queen Judy King and Susan Gilpin.

Dean Yocom Challenges, Praises 'Bestorian Chant'

By R. A. Yocom, Registrar

At last! Those of us who stuck with it to its somewhat bitter end were startled --- and yet pleased --- to find a controversial column written by A DEAN! And written well, too, I might add --- if somewhat lengthily. I have had the pleasure of hearing Dean Bestor speak and I have also had the opportunity to read some of his other expositions and this is written in his inimitable style, sometimes referred to as the "Bestorian Chant."

In spite of its controversial nature, let me say at the beginning that I agree with much, if not most, of what Dean Bestor has written. There are some

things that I would like to correct, or at least offer an alternate opinion, and an admonition or castigation or two. If you haven't read Dean Bestor's wonderful work, may I suggest that you get last week's Collegian so that you can, in turn, understand what I am writing about. At least, I hope this will help you.

First of all, the Dean's diatribe on the lack of good teaching at Willamette was, I think, rather strong. Not that we don't have poor teaching here. We do. As a matter of fact, there isn't a college or university in the country that can't complain of this same thing and I humbly suggest that Willamette is no worse than some

and better than others. He indicated that there is "rather too much non-teaching going on --- most of it being non-taught by professors who, at 25, think Willamette is a convenient retirement center and . . . are still non-teaching from the same notes that they made when they were themselves being non-taught as undergraduates." As a graduate of Willamette University, let me state that the courses I took and the faculty members who taught me (and there are some still here) were, with very few exceptions, superior in most respects. Besides, I came here at 28 rather than at 25.

Let me also stick up for the students at Willamette. I think

too often we are evaluated by a more obvious minority than by the typical student, and when you compare our graduates with other graduates in the private schools here in the Northwest, we turn out a darn good product and this is due to some darn good teaching and some darn good work by the Admissions Office. With the exception of Reed College, no one sends a higher percentage on to graduate school than we do at Willamette. Further, our reports show that our graduate students succeed in graduate school.

Next I also question Dean Bestor's statement that "the rather obvious student disaffection for the current curric-

ulum" is, indeed a fact. Students with whom I have been talking, find the program to be much more exciting, much more stimulating than Dean Bestor would have us believe or than the students with whom Dean Bestor has been in contact. I think his point that the graduation requirements are somewhat complex (and I felt I should have at least one understatement in my article) is a good one, and one that both the Curriculum and Policy Committees are working on. The Dean then says that the University's reputation "has been established by its two professional colleges, its science faculty and two or three of its more 'applied'" (Continued on page 3)

Lynch Speaks on Morality

By Dean Petrich

On April 23, Dr. William A. Lynch, an obstetrician and gynecologist from Brookline, Mas., spoke on "Sex and the New Morality." His opening statement was that we are faced by a copulation explosion rather than a population explosion. Sex is now used for recreation instead of procreation. The attitude that anything's all right as long as no one gets hurt is unsophisticated; junior high students go around hurting people without even knowing it. Some people never achieve the maturity and responsibility needed to handle a relationship without hurting the other person. Life is like a tower: at the bottom you see nothing but the world around you; as you grow older, the tops of the houses appear confusing and you want to go further; above the houses you see new beauties.

PREMARITAL SEX

A kiss simply shows a person that you like and respect him. A hug is everything a kiss is with a little element of joy. Petting and French kissing are sexually exciting. Sure, you might think you've got control, but what about the other guy? Lots of people marry strangers in the throes of emotional impact. Sexual momentum is like shooting down a 45-degree icy ski jump runway, and then, just before the jump, calmly stepping aside. Premarital sex is wrong be-

cause it is an adult function involving responsibility. An adult is one who can control any force within him with principle, including anger, fear, and sex. A sensitive girl's first attempt at premarital sex is a trigger mechanism to mental weakness. Furthermore, premarital sex perpetuates the double standard, not to mention VD. The unwed mother is striking back with the most vicious and personal way she knows --- she will not use contraceptives. At first, she doesn't care about the incident, but as soon as she feels the baby kick, she becomes apprehensive and concerned, for suddenly someone is dependent upon her. At the end, she decides to give the baby up. Here she is committing the most feminine act --- bringing life into the world --- but at the same time, the most unfeminine act --- gearing away a part of her own body and giving it to another woman.

People who will adopt are the most wonderful people in the world. Here is a couple that has so much love for each other that it spills over into a child. They don't care where it comes from. They just care.

LOVE AND SEX

Love and sex are not equatable. Sex is here and now; it's pleasurable, but it's not the only way. Age is inevitable. Love is more than going out on a date with a person. When you marry, you rely and trust your

partner more than anyone else. In him you entrust your dignity. Which of the following questions expresses love: "What can I do with you?" is a sign of companionship and communication. "What can I do to you?" is war. But "What can I do for you?" exemplifies genuine love. How do you show your love without sex? Through kindness, thoughtfulness, and gentleness. If you can't use sex, you're obviously going to have to use some ingenuity. When Dad came home from a long trip, what did he bring you? Likewise, what did you bring her? Something small and sentimental is all that is needed. You marry for personality, not for looks. No woman can create a home without fidelity. No man can be responsible to a woman and children without fidelity. Sex is gentle, thoughtful, kind, and secure; it softens the person and builds the personality.

The death hold of a couple in love requires that they pay off. The purpose of the family is to produce mature citizens. The purpose of intercourse is to produce an adult. Mothers have received history's accolades because of what she gives to her baby, to her husband, to her God; but the American father is neglected, and indeed he deserves credit, too.

In the United States, one out of every four marriages ends in a divorce --- in the United States, where one has the right to choose his own mate. In California, one out of every two ends in a divorce. Don't marry a stranger.



DR. WILLIAM LYNCH speaking informally at Doney Hall Wednesday.

Danforth Available

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is now being offered through Dean Doenges' office. All junior level students who are considering this fellowship should indicate so to his office. Willamette is permitted to recommend three candidates for this fellowship.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is offered with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected college seniors and recent graduates who seek to become college teachers. Those eligible are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

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Student Affairs Favors Court

After several weeks of work, Student Affairs Committee appears ready to present a plan for a student court. The compromise proposal now being considered will be voted on when the Committee meets again next Tuesday at noon in Lausanne's cafeteria.

The complex judicial structure provides for enforcement and adjudication both on the living organization level and on a campus wide basis.

Responsibility for enforcement of regulations will rest with "all members of the university community." To complement this, however, a Standards Commission of four members (selected from a list of organization presidents) will also be established. This group will receive and investigate all reports of violations and, if warranted, refer the case to the ASWU Judicial Board, which is the equivalent of a student court. This Board, chaired by a law student and including six undergraduates, will hear the case and decide upon the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

The final creation will be a Review Board to which anyone who is dissatisfied with a Board's verdict may appeal. It will automatically review all

Hicks Featured

Betty Jo Hicks, a Junior Political Science major from Medford, Oregon, will be featured on KATU, channel 2, Sunday, April 27 at 3:00. Miss Hicks was filmed at the capitol discussing her impressions there.

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cases that involved disciplinary dismissal or disciplinary suspension.

ASWU President Bill Bennett has said that, subject to final approval of the proposal, he will appoint a task force to work during summer vacation to prepare for the implementation of the plan next fall.

There does not seem to be any major opposition to the plan within student affairs. Following the expected favorable vote, the measure will also have to be approved by Student Senate and the faculty before being sent to the University President.

Rhodes Offered

Any current juniors interested in being considered for a Rhodes Scholarship applicable to Oxford University for the semester beginning in September, 1970, should indicate their interests in Dean Doenges' office. The faculty committee on external fellowships will interview all candidates at the end of September, 1970.

President Reviews Book

Discussion of PRIVATE ENTERPRISE AND PUBLIC INTEREST, a book by the president of Linfield College, Gordon Bjork, was held recently in McMinnville.

Dean B. Doenges and four other faculty members attended the symposium. Questions were directed at President Bjork who responded to the criticism "in a brilliant way" according to the dean.

Private property, meaning tangibles such as land and buildings, and also the rights to use of one's labors such as salary and profit, should be maintained as the basis of private enter-

prise, commented the dean. If private property is not retained, then people will rebel. Russia was cited as an example.

Dean Doenges reported that President Bjork held an optimistic attitude towards our system, but warned that public education, especially in the arts and sciences, is important so that people are not taken in by agitators and controversial figures that sway crowds.

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Law Corner

By ED SULLIVAN

Among the professed concerns of the recently elected Student Bar Association Executive Committee is the lack of financial aid, particularly in the form of scholarships, which trickles down to the law student.

Presently, there are several financial aids open to the law student, including scholarships (Russell M. Brooks, Jackson Foundation, Ray L. Smith) which presently accrue to 18 law students and total \$10,600 in funds, the work-study program to which 20 law students are attached (9 in research, 10 in the library and one on the Law Journal) at varying rates, 95 Oregon Guaranteed Loans totaling \$125,000 and 40 loans guaranteed by other states totaling \$56,000, 4 law students directly on the University budget and receiving \$2,000, and 3 in the counseling program, receiving \$2,700. The loan funds may diminish in the future, however, due to federal fiscal cutbacks.

Scholarships are given annually through the University on the basis of need and academic excellence. (Those for next year will be announced this coming May 7th incidentally.) Those who use work-study must apply through the financial aid office and receive from \$33 to \$105 per month for work in the law school, though undergraduate students do some of the typing and clerical work at present. Loan information may be had at the University's financial aid office and university employment may be cleared through the personnel dean's office.

In an effort to meet the law student's increasing need for financial aid (both tuition and living expenses have shown a steady increase) and to provide for scholarships to prospective law students from minority groups and/or those financially unable, the SBA Executive Committee recently passed a proposed project whereby five \$100 scholarships will be given. These will be financed by the profits the SBA realizes on vending machines and the criteria includes a 60% weight to extracurricular activities, 30% to need and 10% to scholarship.

Perhaps the modest amount so provided is meager when compared with the need involved. Yet the SBA has at least underscored the problem and has taken some independent remedial action. It now awaits the response of the remainder of the University community.

Goings-On

PORTLAND CIVIC AUDITORIUM --- Concert by the Portland Chorale, with the theme, "Songs of the People." Early American folk songs will include "Come all You Fair and Tender Ladies" and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair." The American cantata "How The West Was Won" will be presented. Also included will be songs of Japan, Russia and France. Wednesday, May 14, 8 p.m. Tickets available at Stevens and Sons.

PORTLAND CIVIC AUDITORIUM --- Dusty Springfield, in person, with King Curtis and the Kingpins. Saturday, May 3, 8:30 p.m. Tickets, Monday through Saturday from noon to 5:30 p.m. at Paramount theater in Portland, Stevens and Son Jewelers, Lloyd Center. \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50. For information call 228-3411, Portland.

The Business Office brings to the attention of students that May 1 is the deadline for payment of all accounts. (See Bulletin, catalog issue 1967-69, p. 48)

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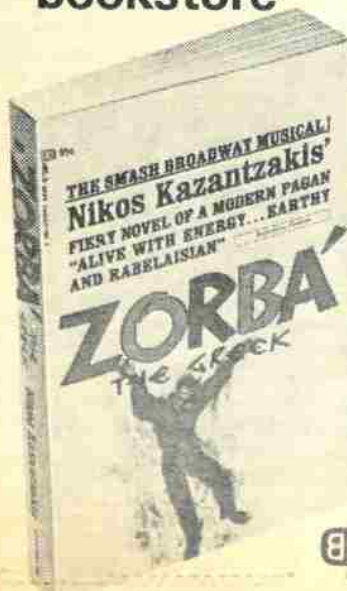
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American Studies Unique Offering

By Prof. James S. Douglas

Willamette freshmen and sophomores having difficulty in deciding on a major might give consideration to American Studies as a possibility for an area major. With the institution of its American Studies degree in 1967, Willamette became one of six schools in the West Coast states to offer an undergraduate degree in American Studies. The other schools are Reed and four of the California state schools. Oregon State will institute such a program in the fall of 1969. There are at present nearly a hundred schools throughout the United States offering undergraduate degrees, including Yale, Har-

vard, Brown, Amherst, Pennsylvania, and most of the Big Ten universities. About half of the total number are small liberal arts colleges.

With its interdisciplinary nature, the program offers an excellent background for government employment, personnel work, library science, education, ministry, and law. There are between 20 and 25 universities offering advanced degrees in American Studies. In the West, Wyoming and Hawaii offer M.A. programs and Denver, New Mexico and Washington State offer Ph. D. degrees. With more schools opening American Studies programs each year there is an increasing demand for college teachers in the field. There are no high school teaching norms in Am-

erican Studies, but teaching norms in English, social sciences, and history can be worked into an American Studies major program.

Besides being a broad interdisciplinary major, American Studies offers certain advantages in the student's being able to combine Area visits with selection of major courses so that there can be ample room for education courses and a double major in a subject area field such as English, sociology, history, or political science, if the student so desires. A Willamette junior summarizes the advantages in this way: "Flexibility and variety are the key words in American Studies. The variety of classes available means that while working on your major you can be taking courses in four different departments; however, you can elect to put an emphasis on one subject area in American Studies. I think it will become increasingly valuable to have a more general or related knowledge of American culture and society than that which is available under a more precise major field of study in this area." For further information consult the new Willamette catalog or Professor Douglas, chairman of the American Studies area.

Baha'i Speaker

The Baha'i Faith will be presented to the World Religions class Monday at 3:30. Visitors are welcome. The class will meet in the projection room 20 of Waller Hall.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson of the Salem Baha'i Spiritual Assembly will speak about the recent 100th anniversary of the Founder Baha - u - llah's Proclamation to the kings and rulers of the world that a new age of peace and brotherhood was dawning with the appearance of the new Prophet and Faith.

The Centennial was observed last fall simultaneously at six continental conferences which were joined via Telstar communication. Mrs. Thompson will use slides and tapes of the event in presenting this most recent of the world religious faiths. She will also read from Baha - u - llah's writings and answer questions.

Mrs. Thompson attended the World Baha'i Conference in London in 1963 celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Faith.

Bestor's Column Questioned by Yocom

(Continued from page 1)

liberal arts departments." May I meekly ask, "Says who?" In my opinion, our reputation has been established as much by the success of our graduates in all fields of endeavor. It is understandable that as our students go on to graduate school, they necessarily become more specialized and, therefore, can be classified as having an "applied" graduate major. This does not lessen the importance, however, of the undergraduate curriculum. I am sure that our Law School would testify to this since many of our law students have come from varied "non - applied" backgrounds.

Now I come to a point where I really must castigate the good Dean. He states "that a large segment of the Student Body can't even now cope with the curriculum seems pretty apparent from the fact that a quarter to a third of its Freshman Class ends up each semester below a 2.000, which is a spectacularly high percentage even allowing for the transition to the 4-2 Program." Experience in other colleges and universities that have gone to the 3-3 and 4-2 Programs, have shown that the grade point average does, indeed, drop appreciably and with good reason. Prior to the inauguration of the 4-2 Program here, a student took an average of over six courses. If he did poorly in one, he had five other courses to counterbalance. If, however, a student does poorly in one course here, he is doing poorly in one quarter of his work. Therefore, as the dean well knows, we regard a student who, in his Freshman year, does work of 1.75 or higher, as making normal progress toward a degree. 2.000 is no

longer the magic number that distinguishes between success and failure, particularly at the Freshman level. We anticipated that an increasing number of our students would get lower grades. It is a natural and understandable result of the curriculum change.

Finally, because I promised that I would keep this shorter than the Dean's article, let me state that there is an implication that we need to get a larger and larger Freshman Class because increasingly they seem to leave, at least by the end of the sophomore year. As a matter of fact, we are seeing a reduction of this with the advent of the 4-2 Program. During the change-over from our old Program, to the 4-2 Program, we had an increasing number of transfers. The security of some students was jeopardized during this transition period and, because of this, they transferred out. This is lessening, however, and, in my opinion, the 4-2 Program will result in fewer people transferring out of the University than ever before. Time alone, obviously, will tell which Dean is the better prognosticator.

In spite of our differences, however, Dean Bestor, Dean Doenges, and I all have the same common goal: to do what we can to enable this University to live up to its potential. Willamette University is a very good school, but there are very, very, very many very good schools. Willamette University has the potential to become a great one. This is what we all want and each one of us, in his own way, is working toward this goal. By working together --- students, administration, faculty, and the Board of Trustees --- we can make this goal a reality sooner than many people would believe possible.

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Rick Landt
Editor

Catherine Ingram
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our violent society

There is some evidence for the allegation that the Willamette Community is emerging from its previously provincial atmosphere to a more cosmopolitan outlook. In the process of this metamorphosis we have not only witnessed an increase in the number and diversity of activities which have contributed to the educational aims of the school, but there has, in recent weeks, been an increase in destructive activities.

This may reflect the effort on the part of some members of the community to prepare for their tenure as members of Uncle Sam's destruction corps, or it may be the initial germinations of our own "Willamette

riots." In any event, we feel that at this stage of the game it would be a mistake to allege that these activities constitute evidence for the assertion that Willamette students cannot contend with responsibilities they do have.

Rather, we would like to address a necessarily wishy-washy complaint to the persons who have seen fit to attempt to dismantle the Mill Stream bridge closest to Belknap Hall, dam the waters of the Mill Stream at the bridge closest to Lausanne Hall, break into a women's dorm over Spring Weekend, etc. This sort of activity is strictly juvenile, and should be treated as such.

a hopeful ending

Before a senior leaves, before the rating time, a gasp shall issue. The script for this year is almost complete. And it is more than before. Monday the quad was alive, a bee-hive busy with activity. It has been there before, notably this year, yet it was more Monday.

The activity could prelude "the coming," so to speak. The movement from what was before

to something beyond that. If it is not that, it is at least what it was in the quad Monday --- softball games, studying, typing, blaring music, conversations.

Countless times statements are being made as to the crucial period which Willamette is entering. A new president, new administrators, a new attitude? Embrace Monday with confidence.

Perspective: Band-Wagon Jumping The Game

By L. Edward Seto

As I leave the massive Willamette University Bookstore, I sometimes like to spend a few minutes, if I have the time, examining the notices on the bulletin board. I was impressed by one I saw only a few days ago. It boldly announced to a world, panting for the news, that "I support the boycott of California Table Grapes . . ." or words to that effect. This rather Homeric declaration was followed by two pitiable signatures, looking rather ludicrous amid the vast expanse of the white paper. This incident struck me as curious and set me to reflecting upon the epic symbolism of this document.

I do not recall that it was, but it would have been bitterly ironic if there had been, juxtaposed, an appeal for aid to Biafra. The starving millions of Africa have, it would seem, usurped the position recently held by the starving thousands of California. Like the game of musical chairs, a place next to the cockles of the hearts of the Willamette intelligentsia is not easy to obtain and still harder to maintain.

I should say, at this point that I have no idea what tremendous deeds of derring-do are now being done, quietly by Willamette students in sympathy for the poor little girl on the grape boycott posters. However I have neither seen nor heard of anything done lately of note with regard to, this, the burning issue of only last semester. If I hear that a truckload of grapes has been hijacked and forced to drive back over the California border by a daring band of Willamette guerillas, I will certainly issue an apology for this foolishness.

It is not my intention to deprecate this worthy cause, any more harshly than I would say of the others. As I see it, all causes stand before God (and

the piercing analysis of our young intellectuals) equally, with liberty and justice for all. I am only looking instead, with a callous attitude, on the concept as it is practiced here at your local neighborhood multi-versity, WU.

It appears to me that "causes" lead a rather ephemeral existence. They come and they go, but if they are given sufficient publicity and they make their appeals to a judiciously chosen group of America's finest leader - students, they will not pass unnoticed. Willamette students seem to be tremendous bandwagon jumpers. The college - student game, as it is played locally, is played under the rules of "be involved in" How one fills this blank is optional and may be filled to suit the tastes of individual participants. This is rather like a custom-made anything, which you build to your own specifications, but here the price is no so prohibitive that one can't trade it in on one of the newer models.

For these people I have mixed emotions. I both respect them and despise them. I respect and envy them for having found something genuine in their lives to believe in and make a commitment to. But I can not applaud them for pandering to the

Religious War To End In 20th Century Battles

By Eamon O'Suilleabhain

It is in the last half of the twentieth century that the final battles of the religious wars of the seventeenth century will be fought. While much of the world is concerned with the problem of the existence of God, the Catholics, Presbyterians, and Anglicans of Northern Ireland are involved with the preservation and extension of His community,

ASWU REPORT

Package Deal Ready For W.U.

By Bill Bennett, ASWU President

Student Affairs, after many months of work and deliberation, is very close to approving a comprehensive plan designed to set forth the framework of relationships within the University Community.

This "package" includes statements of the Educational Principles of Willamette University, a Statement of Common Responsibility, a Statement of Student Responsibility, Standards of Conduct, and a complete Student Court system

in which students will be responsible for not only enforcement, but also for any penalties that might be required.

During the last few weeks debate has centered on the Student Court. Meetings have been held with the committee of the Board of Trustees related to Student Affairs, and there has been general agreement that some type of system which gives students the right to govern themselves should be instituted.

The question as presented in the introduction to the package

and on which Student Affairs has been working sums up the possible alternatives. I quote: "There are basically three alternatives that are open to us. We can continue the present trend which perpetuates the hypocritical disparity between pronouncement and practice. We can move toward stronger initiative on the part of the university administration and the Board of Trustees to define standards of student conduct more realistically and provide vigorous and effective enforcement procedures. Or we can develop a system of student government whereby students participate in the formulation of standards and rules and accept the responsibility for their enforcement."

Dean Bestor, in his column in the COLLEGIAN last week stated that "it seems to me that there has already been rather too much written about Willamette's educational program and rather too little done about it." In my opinion, this same statement could be applied to the area of student government, student rights, and student responsibility. Student Affairs will be presenting before Student Senate a package which will provide the basis from which positive concrete action can be taken. Student Senate will not only have the right, but the duty, to consider this proposal in detail and judge its merits.

To me, the question becomes whether we, as students, are prepared to accept the responsibilities that are part of expanded freedoms. We can continue to be treated as children and be told what to do and what not to do, or we can judge for ourselves.

To be sure, there is an aura of doubt hanging over this proposal. It is something entirely new to Willamette, but I believe we must be willing to try. If we are not prepared to do so, then there is little hope in the near future of realizing our other requests.

Next fall, the entire package will be presented and discussed with all students. In the meantime, if you have questions, or if you are interested in helping with this program, I urge you to contact me at the Student Body office.

Letters To The Editor

Lament A Tree

Open letter to the students:

I do not think that the "peace-seeking generation" is so peaceful nor so responsible as it would like to believe. I am thankful that the sun was shining when I awoke this morning and beheld the evidence of last night's activities. No matter that it was Spring Weekend; the picture we present should be an accurate one. No matter that a green field is now strewn with beer bottles and other rubbish; it will all have been removed long before this letter is read. No matter that rooms were entered and destroyed; that is becoming more commonplace than unusual. But a tree is a lifetime . . .

Yes, I am thankful that the sun was shining when I awoke this morning. If it had been

raining, I think I might have cried.

Sheila Lankford
Lee House

Gratitude

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the people who helped make Spring Weekend a success, particularly Mr. Fedje and the administrative office staff, Saga Food, my committee chairman and seminar leaders. But my biggest thanks goes to the campus for turning out to greet the visitors. The best manager in the world can do nothing without student body participation. If students support the activities planned by managers, then more people will be encouraged to petition, and the quality of Willamette activities will improve.

Betty Wellenbrock
Spring Weekend Manager

taken up the gauntlet from oppression and the forces of evil and have battled it for three or four weeks, then you may justifiably pat yourself on the back and say, "You've fought the good fight, you old son of a gun, now pass the torch on to the young blood." Yes, gallant soldier you have done your part in this cause, but you can find renewed youth under a new and different banner. Onward and upward ever, onward and on and on.

Inside Straight

By Tony Robinson

Although the report of the Student Affairs Sub-Committee on the Greek System (reprinted in THE COLLEGIAN of April 4) did not lend itself to easily substantiated conclusions it did point in some exploratory directions. One such direction is revealed in the following sentence taken from the sub-committee report: "The lack of central facilities for University-wide social events means that the individual must fall back on the program of his individual living organization." The University Center will take "central facilities" out of the "lack" category, and may give individuals an alternative to the program of a living organization. The possible significance of this change should cause many people to give it thought.

As is usual in any group, there is a workhorse of the Student Affairs Committee. Dr. Stillings has done the primary drafts for most of the Committee's written work, and has chaired its most important sub-committees. To balance his work off other members of the Committee have done little more than eat lunch at the noon meetings.

The Willamette student - high school student seminars which were tried for Spring Weekend this year were, as might be expected, very successful in some cases, not so successful in others. Some groups met all day, and in one instance a seminar was continued through the afternoon at Silver Creek Falls. Other groups were unable to use more than an hour of the allotted time. The whole operation of the seminars was hampered by a lack of high school seniors. Many seemed to prefer a dialogue with their Willamette cot to a chat with a Willamette student.

Last fall Steve Rapf ran the Blood Drive with more efficiency and better results than at any time in the recent past. What did Rapf get for his efforts? Nothing less than a chance to run the Spring Blood Drive. Usually there are separate managers for each semester, but in Rapf's case the "a job done well is a job you may get to do again" maxim made him a two time winner.

Associated Students Treasurer Rich Polley has been directed by President Bill Bennett to plan for a "Black Week" in next year's budget. Plans were laid by the B.S.U. for such an affair this year, but were cancelled when the Gordon Lightfoot concert put a \$2,000 dent in an already tight budget.

(Continued on page 5)

Mu Phi, Phi Mu Concert Sunday

This Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall student members of Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will present solo and ensemble

works from the Baroque to contemporary periods, with three original works to be premiered. Pete Roth and Larry Cunningham will play their own pi-

ano compositions, and Steve Braet and James Langford will play a Trumpet Duet by Charles Yuki, brass instructor at Willamette.

A Saint-Saens piano piece will be played by Judy Paul and Sibyl Jones and the Shostakovich "Concertino Op. 94" will be played by Larry Brown and Larry Cunningham. Shirley Lin will play an ancient Chinese flute nocturne which she brought with her last year from her native China.

At the other end of the spectrum will be a flute and percussion Pastoral by McKinsey. In the vocal medium, Jeanna Reeves will sing an aria from Carmen; and Sallie Gordon and Mike Johnson will sing a Purcell number with harpsichord and recorders played by Lois Gielow, Lloyd Connors, and Sue Frieson. Other soloists include Dwight Anderson, saxophone, Cathy Ricco, piano, and Sue Frieson, French horn. Donations will go to the music fraternity and sorority chapters and to the Mu Phi Memorial Foundation.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is the national men's music fraternity founded in 1898 and Mu Phi Epsilon is the national women's music honorary founded in 1906.



THESE students will appear Sunday at the Music Recital Hall. From left to right: Lois Gielow, Sue Frieson, Lloyd Connors, Sally Gordon and Mike Johnson.

Happenings BY CATHERINE INGRAM

The seniors came frightened and with grand delusions of the "big college life." Hopefully, they departed glowing with the many friendly acquaintances they acquired and a positive attitude towards Willamette.

Like most major events on campus, Spring Weekend was a controversial one. Betty Wellenbrock, Spring Weekend Manager, worked hard to make it successful . . . the students congratulate her.

The traditional crowning of the Spring Weekend queen, Judy King (a senior Delta Gamma) took on a new air. A trumpet salute announced the new queen. Unexpectedly Miss King tossed her bouquet of daisies to a crowd of screaming girls.

Bill Bennett was very impressive in his first official role of Student Body President. The address which he delivered to the seniors was blunt, short, and very directive in informing the seniors of what Willamette has to offer.

The seminars, which were initiated this year, fulfilled their purpose as stated by Miss Wellenbrock. They were considered by the participants to be successful in breaking down the formal barrier between the students --- it was more conducive to more open conversations.

Personally, "Becket" was the highlight of Spring Weekend. It was very apparent that the actors put many long hours into making their individual parts authentic and unique --- even down to the burping drunks. There are two students who

deserve high recommendations in their roles who were not visible on stage, but integral to the success of the play: Chris Savereid, Set Designer; and Ann Stephens, costume designer.

Typifying every Spring Weekend, the circuits to the living organizations were overloaded, everyone trying to find a date for a "stud or a really cute girl." All the dances were termed a success, even the semiformal dance in spirit. Memo to Dr. Trueblood . . . we shall rise again!

The serenades, like every year, were unique. They ranged all the way from an organization of singing hillbillies to a one man serenade.

If you see a little green turtle running around on campus you'll know that it's a rejected loser from the Phi Delta turtle race held last Saturday during Spring Weekend.

Mary Margaret Cooke's turtle Phi crushed the hopes of the five other candidates as it sped to the outside of the racing circle.

Mary, a freshman from Tacoma, Washington, was representing Alpha Phi. Obviously lacking a flair for turtle training but still Phi Delta Theta princesses are Jan Murrell, Lausanne, Darlyn Raschio, Delta Gamma, Kathy Spezza, Alpha Chi Omega, Sally Irwin, Pi Beta Phi, Gayle Jones, Chi Omega.

Guess what was inside Gretchen Gruver's fortune cookie at the Delta Gamma Senior Farewell dinner. Something better than good business prospects --- it was an announcement that Gretchen, a sophomore English major from Portland is pinned to Gary Hull, a junior history major from Palo Alto, California, and a member of Sigma Chi. Strange things going on in old Chinese cookie factory . . .

Concert Schedule

Carmina Burana May 2,3

A dance concert will be presented by 16 Willamette University student dancers and their director Ramona Searle May 2-3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Vocal Recital Tomorrow

Suzanne Kliever will give a vocal recital in Fine Arts Auditorium Saturday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m. Currently a student of Julio Viamonte, Miss Kliever's recital will feature pieces by Debussy and Samuel Barber, as well as others.

Viamonte Performs May 9

Baritone Julio Viamonte, professor of voice and Director of the Opera Theatre at Willamette University will sing in concert on May 9, 1969, at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Junior Symphony Plays Sat.

The Portland Junior Symphony Orchestra presents the final concert of its 45th season. It will be presented Saturday evening, April 26th, at 8:00 pm in the Civic Auditorium.

Irish Battles Persist

(Continued from page 4)

lessons to be derived from that unhappy history.

It was religious differences which, along with a desire for independence, which caused the revolts of the sixteenth century by the Earls of Ulster and resulted in the confiscation of their lands in 1607. James I sold these lands to English and Scottish "Planters" to fill the royal coffers and the landlord system was begun. After a Catholic rising in 1641, the revenge of Cromwell and his cohorts spread death and destruction throughout the countryside. The Irish sided with James II against William of Orange (his Protestant following were thereafter called Orangemen), causing Parliament to impose the Penal Laws on all dissenters (though non-conformist Protestants fared well enough) which effectively deprived them of land, prohibited their religious worship and officially forbade the older culture (nor could dissenters have a school or own an untaxed window or horse worth more than five shillings.) Improvement came gradually through Whig and Liberal influence in Parliament, and when it became clear a United Kingdom including Ireland was impossible, a Home Rule bill was passed with a proviso that the six counties of Armagh, Down, Londonderry, Antrim, Fermanagh, and Tyrone could opt for union with Britain as a unit which was accomplished despite Irish opposition.

The heritage of Ulster's history is everywhere. It exists in job preferences for co-religionists (and since the wealth is in Protestant hands, the high Catholic unemployment rate in this heavily industrialized state is explicable). It exists in social patterns which tend to force the Irish to leave schools early to help parents support families. It exists in official opprobrium for the ancient Celtic culture. It exists too in the franchise, which is still tied to ownership of property, and in housing discrimination ("They

breed like rabbits.") Finally, it exists in a police - state mentality of the majority which threatens to bring out the "Black and Tans", suspend civil freedoms which frequently exist only on paper, and nearly elect in 1969 a confirmed bigot, Mr. Ian Paisley (who holds a correspondence - course degree from Bob Jones (N. C.) University.) The heritage exists also in America in its 19th century Protestant form (the "Help wanted - No Irish need apply" signs, though the second generation gave us Jackson, Grant, and Wilson) and 20th century Irish form in narrow-mindedness towards blacks who frequently suffer similar privations.

Prejudice exists as an act of the will, apart from, and not in spite of, the intellect. It is socially congenital whether possessed by the Sinn Fein Irish Iridentists or the Paisleyite Orangemen. The prospect of another Palestine is not out of the question. The Irish unhappiness has festered for four centuries and should the Crown lose face with the majority, new suppression could begin and civil war ensue. Ulster is the world writ small; there will be no peace until the will is informed and directed by the intellect which rejects the deviations from the common Christian heritage shared by both protagonists. To those of us who have moved on to more subtle forms of prejudice, the experience is at least educational.

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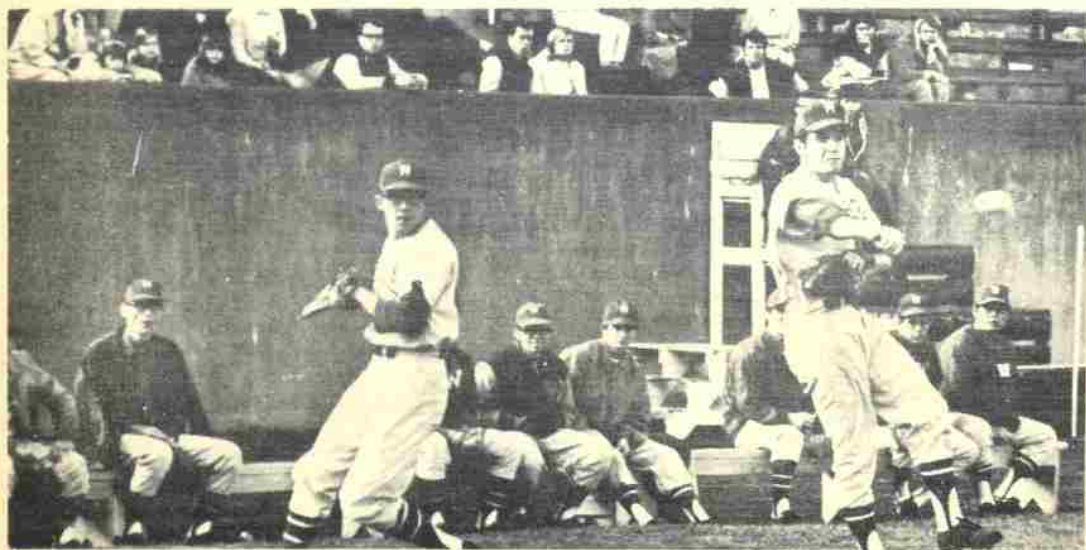
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Boom! Bearcat Bats Blast Foes



JOCK ELLIOTT looks on as Dave Bloye makes the play on a College of Idaho hit. The game was

played on the football field and the score showed it, 14-10 in favor of Willamette.

Elliott, Hurm Collect Fourth Season Wins

Jock Elliott and Roger Hurm added their fourth triumphs to the Willamette win column as the Bearcats rammed the Coyotes of College of Idaho 14-10 and the Linfield Wildcats 12-3 to remain unbeaten in league competition. The Bearcats have now streaked to eight consecutive league wins and now have widened the gap between them and Linfield and Pacific. The Boxers entertain Willamette today in another crucial contest. The battle begins at 3:00 pm in Forest Grove so come and see "the Bearcat bats boom!"

Bearcats Nip Coyotes 14-10

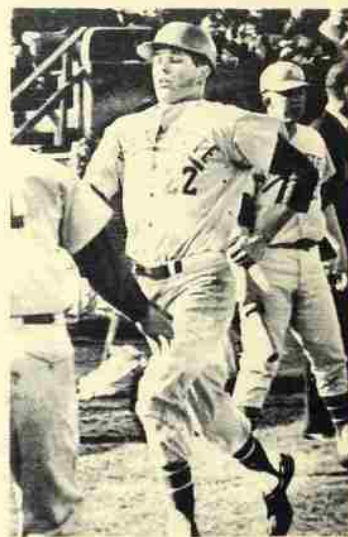
Usually sportswriters and coaches will refer to The Game and then discuss a championship contest or a battle between two closely matched teams, but for the '69 Bearcat baseball squad the victory over College of Idaho last Saturday may rightly be known as The Game.

The site of The Game was The Field. The Field is the football field and this unlikely spot for a diamond clash was brought about by the inclement weather which scrubbed the Bearcat baseball field. After the first game of the scheduled double-header was rained out the Bearcats constructed the makeshift diamond on the gridiron. The Bearcats needed to play College of Idaho because a cancellation of the tilt would be as detrimental as a defeat at the hands of the Coyotes.

Jock Elliott pocketed his fourth victory of the year against no defeats as he shakily handled the Coyotes for seven innings before requiring relief help from Mike Shim. The Willamette baseballers used 14 hits compared to 12 for the northern invaders to out-slug the visitors and earn the 14-10 win.

Willamette bunched together 13 tallies in the first four innings as they scored in every frame but the fifth and seventh. Three Bearcat scores came in the first when a four-base error by Idaho's centerfielder brought home the counters. Jock Elliott slammed a triple to right-center which accounted for a run in the second. College of Idaho retaliated in the third with two runs, but the Bearcats put the game on ice in the fourth.

Willamette set the stage for the fourth by driving three across in the third and surrendering two to the Coyotes, as the bottom of the frame began the count was 7-4 for Willamette. When the dust settled at the end of the fourth the Bearcats had propelled, pushed and snuck six men into the scoring column. The big blows of the rally were run-producing singles by Pete Fern and Roger Hurm and Elliott's sacrifice fly.



ROGER HURM crosses the plate.

Gilmore's Bat Paces Win

For the fourth straight game the Bearcat bats boomed as the Willamette baseballers silenced Linfield 12-3 in a crucial step towards a conference title. The victory brought the Bearcats to 8-0 in league action while Linfield fell to 6-3 and will force the Wildcats to scramble if they are to catch the red-hot Bearcats.

Roger Hurm survived a rocky first inning as he held on to toss a seven-hitter past Linfield. The win was the sophomore's fourth of the season in five decisions. He is 3-0 in league action.

The battle began where the Bearcats had left off Saturday as the visitors nailed Linfield hurler Shawn Mosley for three runs in the opening turn at bat. The counters were produced by four consecutive singles. Gib Gilmore and Pete Fern drove home the runs before the Wildcats could put a Bearcat out.

Hurm almost wasted away his 3-0 lead as Linfield tagged him for two markers in their first at bat. Singles by Doug Sawyer and Ken Wilson were the key hits of the inning for Linfield.

Willamette earned a run in fourth as they widened Hurm's margin, but it was the fifth inning which would sew up the win and drive the Wildcat ace, Mosley, from the mound. The Bearcats opened the inning with another four hit barrage as Gilmore, Fern, Hurm and Terry Harrison combined singles to ignite the explosion. After one out a walk and a single and a Wildcat miscue continued the uprising which ended when Dave Bloye collected a single and Gib Gilmore added his second hit of the inning --- a two-run double. The Bearcats had brought home seven teammates during the fifth and the game for all intents was over.

Each squad scored another tally as Linfield gained their's in the sixth and Willamette notched its 12th of the game in the eighth. The Wildcats used four pitchers in trying to prevent the 16-hit attack of the Bearcats. Gilmore and Fern lead the way with three hits and three RBI's apiece, while Dave Bloye also massed three base raps and tallied three times.

Willamette Stabs Whits

By Doug Roberts

Performing in a drizzling rain the Willamette track squad ripped the visiting Whitman Missionaries 95-49 in a Northwest Conference dual meet last Saturday. The Bearcats fractured four meet records during the competition.

The 440 relay foursome opened the afternoon by buzzing the meet record in their race with Whitman. The quartet of Tom Williams, Gib Stewart, Mike Houck and Steve Krohn zipped to a time of 42.9 defeating the Missionaries by 1.3 seconds.

After Willamette placed 2-3 in the mile and 1-2 in the 440

dash, with Lloyd Merryman and Dave Deshazer doing the quarter in 51.6 and 52.1 respectively, the Bearcats proceeded to sweep the 100 yard dash. The sprint kings of McCulloch Stadium were Steve Krohn, Tom Williams and Mac Clouse. Two seconds separated the three-some as the Madison High freshman did the distance in 10 flat.

The meet was well underway and the Bearcat margin was creeping out as the Willamette spikemen captured the 880 (Carl Lopez), the javelin (Ray Milojovich), long jump (Scott Stouder) and discus (Steve

Stocker). To counter this the invading Whitman trackmen tabbed firsts in the high and intermediate hurdles, the 220, mile and pole vault.

The field events were a gold mine for the home team as in addition to victories in the javelin, long jump and discus the Bearcats also won the shot put, high jump and triple jump. The shot was pocketed by Ron Jensen who set a meet record with a toss 51 feet 10 inches. The high jump belonged to freshman Rich Whipple as he cleared 6-2. The triple jump was another Bearcat sweep as Lee Zimmerman established a new meet mark with a leap of 43 feet 7 inches to spearhead Scott Stouder and Sandy Marcelino to the 1-2-3 finish.

The running events also provided excitement as Rick Sparber racked up an impressive win in the two-mile with a new meet time of 9:30.3 which was 30 seconds ahead of second place Dave Grigonis. The mile relay also was triumphant as Doug Holmes joined Merryman, Houck and Deshazer to seize first. The foursome was clocked in 3:28.3 to Whitman's 3:30.1.

The Bearcat spikers host Lewis & Clark in track competition tomorrow at McCulloch Stadium as both squads tune up for the Northwest Conference championships which are to be held at Lewis & Clark on May 2 & 3. Tomorrow's meet begins at 1:30.



RON JENSEN took third place in the hurdles placing 5 seconds behind second during Bearcat win.

Netters Aim At SOC

By Ron Rainger

Late last week on Thursday and Friday the Bearcats picked up two wins on the indoor courts while the rain descended on Salem. Thursday the team defeated a strong Oregon Collegiate Conference opponent, Southern Oregon College, 6-3. The six and one half hour match was climaxed by three hour singles match which Willamette's Bob Schaeffer finally lost 10-8, 4-6, 10-8.

On Friday the netters smashed Pacific 9-0 in an easy win, the second this year over the Boxers.

Monday the two toughest teams in the Oregon District of the NAIA met when Willamette played the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark. The Bearcats lost the match 5-2. In the first singles match, Schaeffer (WU) lost 6-3, 6-3; Leslie (WU) lost 6-3, 10-12, 6-1; Kuess (WU) lost 6-4, 6-2; Rainger (WU) lost 8-6, 6-3; and Collins lost 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Willamette picked up its two points in the doubles as Schaeffer and Leslie won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and Kuess and Rainger won 6-5, 7-5.

Although the Bearcats were

beaten quite handily, the hopes of coach Sparks have been raised somewhat. The two doubles victories might be an indication of what will happen in the conference meet next week. Coupled with the singles play of Schaeffer and Leslie, which always reaches its peak in the tournament, Willamette still maintains a chance of retaining the crown.

Rebounding Tuesday after Monday's defeat, the Bearcats easily crushed Linfield 6-0.

The Bearcats now boast a 7-3 record for the year which they hope to improve upon in the upcoming matches. Wednesday the team traveled to Tacoma to play PLU in a game which was washed out last Saturday. Thursday they play Linfield at McMinnville, today, in the last home duel of the season the Bearcats get a rematch with Lewis and Clark. Also the team takes the haul to Ashland on Saturday to play Southern Oregon College. Finally the netters play two matches in Portland next week facing the University of Portland on Monday and Portland State University on Wednesday.

PLU Claims NW Classic

Pacific Lutheran University scored a fine victory in the NAIA Northwest Golf Classic finale at the Bayou Golf and Country Club in McMinnville Saturday. PLU was paced by Jay Robinson who won low gross honors with a total of 302. He defeated Kerry Gilbert of Lewis and Clark in a playoff.

Team standings for the Classic was PLU - 74 - 1/2; Lewis and Clark - 69 - 1/2; Willamette - 49; OCE - 47 - 1/2; Pacific - 45 - 1/2 and Linfield - 20. In the Six-Man Bestball competition, PLU won with 262, followed by Lewis and Clark - 265, and Willamette - 266. Two-Man Bestball was won by Joe Beechler and Gilbert of Lewis and Clark with 280. John Sutton and Mike Haakenson were fourth with a 285.

The All-Classic Team was chosen on the basis of individual scores. It included Robinson, PLU; Gilbert, Lewis and Clark; Terry Cole, Pacific; Sutton and Haakenson of Willamette.



TENNIS players squeeze in practice between rain showers.

Collegian Sports

Editor

Doug Roberts



GIRLS' track stars Louise Rineheart (upper left), Carla Morris, (right), Candy Lindskog (lower left) and Kay Conklin laugh about last Saturday's meet.

Law I Nabs IM Tourney

Law I received sixty championship points for its fifteen stroke win over the SAE in the intramural golf tourney as the first year law students totaled 326 strokes.

The members of the Law I team covered the McNary course in 77, 79, 80 and 90 for a total of 326. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon earned 40 intramural points for second place as their combined scores for the foursome equalled 341. The Betas were only one stroke back as their links team gained a 342 score.

The Faculty led by Bob Woodie who was the tournament medalist placed fourth with 347. Mr. Woodie played the McNary Golf Club in two-over par 74. His victory awarded the Faculty with fifteen extra points.

The Phi Delts and Delts finished in fifth and sixth as their quartets of golfers scored 354 and 368.

The intramural track meet took place last Saturday and the Phi Delts were the big winners as they captured five of the nine events and 66 intramural points.

Female Cleaters Star at George Fox

The final score awarded them third place in a three-way meet, but the members of the track team will quickly point out that it would have been first if more of their teammates had made the trip. Thus were the trials and tribulations of Willamette's girls' track team which placed third behind George Fox and Pacific last Saturday. But they were outnumbered three to one.

Freshman Carla Morris won seconds in the standing long jump and 50 yard dash and a third in the running long jump. Her time in the 50 yard dash was 7.7 while her distances in the long jump competition were 7 feet and 13 feet 5 inches.

Candy Lindskog, a junior and a member of Delta Gamma, tossed the softball 202 feet 8 inches for a first place finish. She also received top honors in the javelin with a throw of 98 feet - plus. Both marks established new conference records.

Another freshman who took part in the meet was Louise Rineheart as the native of Port Orchard, Washington, captured the 440 with a winning time of 1:20.2

Kay Conklin, who is a sophomore, collared two firsts as she swept the dashes. Miss Conklin placed first in the 50 yard dash as she was clocked in 6.5 seconds. She also was triumphant in the 100 yard variety with a time of 12.2 seconds.

It was a fine effort on the part of the girls and it is too bad that more of the female track enthusiasts could not have made the journey to George Fox. One last word of caution: if you happen to encounter any of the above mentioned girls walking on the campus don't start an argument with them and above all, don't give them a bad time about not winning, because more likely than not they can run faster than you!

Baseball & Track Challenge Pioneers

The weekend sports scene will be a full and crucial one for Willamette athletics as the baseball squad bills three "big" Northwest Conference battles and the track team hosts Lewis & Clark.

Lewis & Clark is the site of a Bearcat twinbill Saturday, but before the Bearcats travel to Portland they must deal with the Pacific University Boxers. Pacific is currently in second place and poses the largest threat to Willamette's diamond title ambitions.

The Pioneers, defending Northwest Conference track champions, travel to Willamette Saturday for a meet which will begin at 1:30. The Bearcat 440 relay quartet, who own the best time in the conference this year, will be looking to set the Bearcats off on the right foot. The runners will have plenty of pressure on them as the Pioneers will probably dominate the field events.

Tennis and golf are also due for some action over the week-

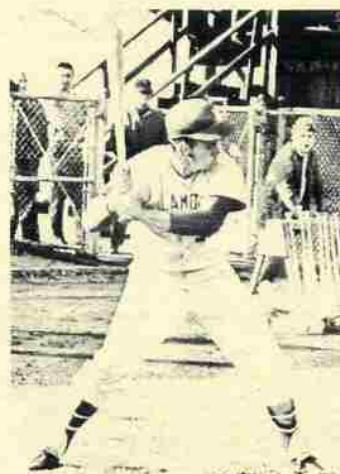
end. The netmen host Lewis & Clark on Friday and then travel to Southern Oregon on Saturday. The Pioneers crushed Willamette in their last meeting by a 5-2 count as the two squads are the toughest in this section of the NAIA district. The golfers bill St. Martin's and Northwest Nazarene April 25, today, at McNary Golf Club. Both squads are tuning up for the Northwest Conference championships in their respective sports. The tennis title will be decided May 1, 2 and 3 at Lewis & Clark. The links crown goes on the line on two separate dates as April 28th and May 5th are the scheduled dates for the NWC golf tourney.

Pilots Down 'Cat Nine

The University of Portland Pilots cut short another Bearcat win streak Wednesday when the home squad bunched together four runs in the first three innings to snap the Willamette squad 4 to 3.

The loss was Willamette's fourth of the season against eleven victories and two of those defeats have been at the hands of the Pilots. Pitcher Niles Kapuniai went the distance against University of Portland and after a shaky start he hurled nine strong innings.

The Pilots put together two singles, a bloop double and a throwing error for two first inning counters. They then added runs in the second and the third. The Pilots reached Kapuniai for only six hits during the contest and all six came in the first three innings.



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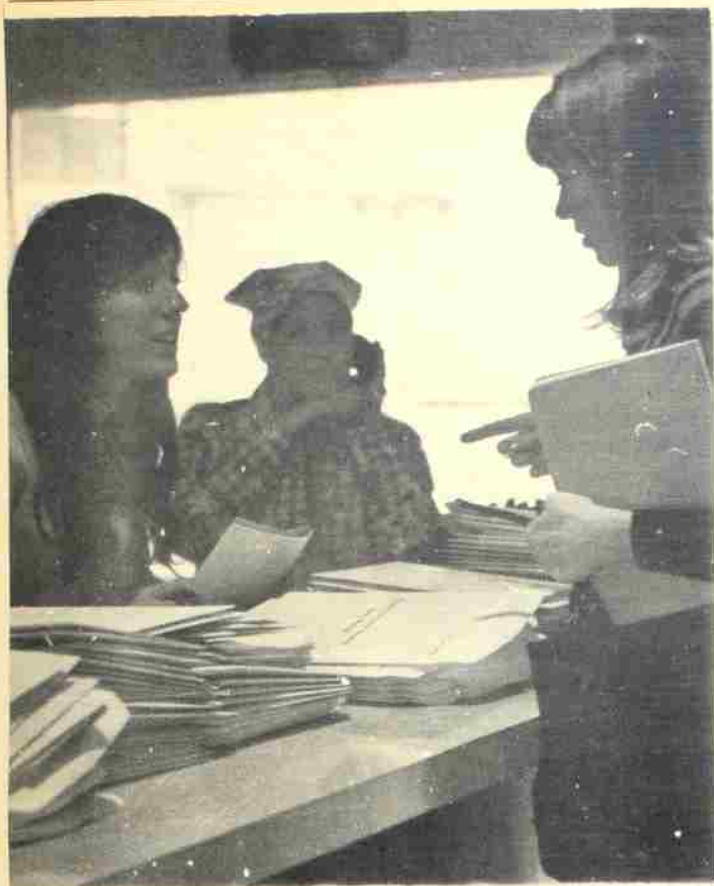
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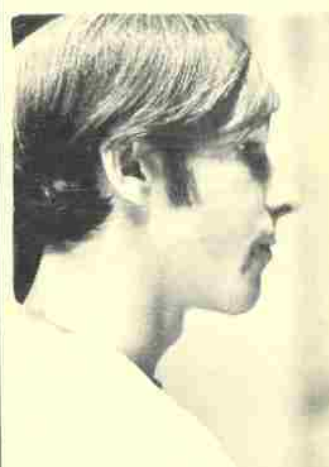
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