

Student Center Finally Started

"A sense of elegance, yet informal enough to make it comfortable," is the way Dr. Jerry Whipple described the atmosphere of the new George Putman Student Center under construction on the Willamette campus. Forster Construction of Salem recently began excavation for footings for the \$1-1/4 million dollar three - floor

concrete edifice near the tennis courts between Mill and Trade Streets.

The long - awaited building will be completed in December of 1969 and available for full use in the spring semester of 1970. Named for a former publisher of the Salem CAPITAL JOURNAL, George Putman, the center has been made possible

largely through donations from his estate and from an anonymous donor of \$275,000 in matching money. University Vice - President Dr. Whipple adds that \$300,000 are still being solicited from friends and alumni to complete financing of the project.

The 50,000 square - foot structure will provide a central

place for nearly all non-academic campus-oriented student activities. Many areas of the Center are scheduled to be open for 16 hours a day -- providing hot food and recreational activities on-campus for the first time in the evening hours.

Spacious

Planning for the Center has emphasized flexibility. Efforts are being made to determine what the students expect of or want included in the building. Most of the programming for the Center will take place in Student Senate or through other presently recognized student voices. The bookstore and snack bar will be greatly expanded in size and scope of service offered and will continue to be administered through the University Business office.

Walking through the main entrance the visitor will be greeted with the inviting appearance of a spacious carpeted lounge area complete with upholstered chairs and davenports and informal atmosphere. The focal point of the lounge will be a circular staircase leading to the second floor--actually the third floor because the main floor is the second, and the ground floor, the first.

Also on the main floor will be the snack bar providing everything from continental - style breakfast to short-order menu. The snack bar may be bright and roomy by day but during the evening becomes a little more intimate and conversational through the use of lights and interior arrange-

ment. The dining area can serve as a dance floor when needed.

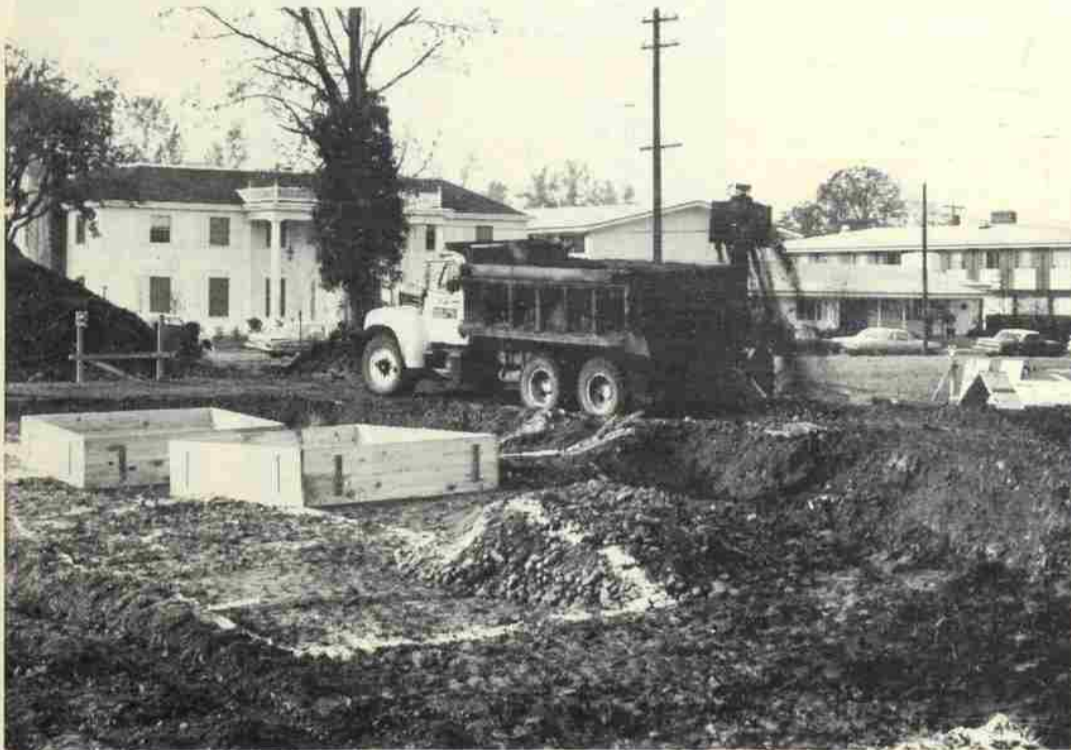
On the uppermost level of the building will be a number of conference rooms, student body offices, a formal lounge, music listening rooms and a 100-seat auditorium for Student Senate meetings and other events. Most of the members of the Administration not directly concerned with the academic side of student life will have their offices here as well.

The ground floor houses the greatly expanded University bookstore. Although it will not be a student-owned cooperative similar to those at larger schools in the state, the new bookstore will be better able to serve needs of students through its increased size and stock.

Fun And Games

A large recreation room housing pool tables or whatever students wish to put in it will also be the scene of student activity for as much as 16-hours per day. Next to the rec room will be an area designed to allow students to pursue hobbies or crafts which they might find difficult to accomplish in their living organizations or homes. The crafts room is a prime example of the flexibility inherent in the planning. -- "It will be what the students wish to make of it," said Dr. Whipple.

The publications office and darkroom are to be found on the ground level of the building. A unique feature of this office is the outside entrance which is available so publications staff can put in 24-hour days without disturbing the rest of the Center.



FOR the next year the ground between sorority row and the campus will be torn up as the long awaited Student Center begins construction.

Willamette Collegian

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Suit Brought Against Willamette Law School

The following is an interview with former Willamette Law Student, Jim Naum, who is suing Willamette for expulsion without "good and sufficient cause."

By Ed Sullivan

Q. Why are you suing Willamette?

A. Three reasons: first to collect damages maliciously inflicted upon me by the university (amounting to nearly 1/2 million dollars as estimated by Davison Associates, a prominent Boston management consultant firm); second, to punish the University and its representatives for the devious, unethical, and un-American roles they played in the "conspiracy-like" drama which surprised and overwhelmed me last year; and finally, to finish something I started during school last year, that is to expose the completely subjective grading system, a system with no formal standard for self-measurement but that dictated by the capricious and whimsical feelings of a sub-standard faculty, and to make public the perversion of faculty and administrative policies, both formal and informal, with which I was attacked during my inquiries into the grading system . . . the outside source of potential "filler - material" must be warned about the Willamette-Trap.

Q. What are your objections to the law school grading system?

A. Examinations and grading should accomplish three

things as part of the learning experience (none are accomplished at the law school): the instructor should obtain an assessment of your acquired knowledge and abilities as compared to that of others, you should understand how you performed in relation to others, and finally, any incorrect notions you had on the exam should be corrected during the review. Needless to say, an objective exam review is imminently important in achieving the latter two . . . One examination per semester, a transcript of your grades, and no review seems an inadequate grading process to me, though the College of Law would like to continue operating that way. The "token" review I finally had left me more bewildered than I was before the review. I'm sure that the grading method produces errors in class ranking from 25% to God knows what! Shortly after the reviews I was disenrolled for discussing my reviews and their gross inadequacy, with other students.

Q. Do you believe that certain professors have looked up students' numbers and used this purportedly secret information to rid themselves of undesirables?

A. Yes! How they determine who is "undesirable" is of great concern! Is it eye color, skin color, political beliefs, domination by mother, homosexuality, willingness to lie, cleverness with which you lie, existence and size of Daddy's Gift, or perhaps something a bit more significant. In any event, whatever the criteria, it has nothing

to do with your performance on exams. I should like very much to see a copy of the real criteria once they have been formalized.

Q. What was the reception of these points among law students?

A. There were about a dozen who concurred openly with me. Then there were some who would be very secretive about their agreement: they would sneak up to me in the hall when no one was looking and

(Continued on page 3)



BILL PHILLIPS AND ED SALES, two of the leaders in the Hawaiian Student Union, look over plans for the new organization.

W.U. Has Hawaiians, Too

By Al Edmonds

Aloha Haloes! With a beating of drums and a splash of Primo the Hawaiian Student Union comes to the Willamette campus! The idea of a new group started in a local establishment near campus and slowly spread to station "A". Although the group has drawn fire for parodying the BSU, its aims seem clear.

Plans for the group were temporarily set back by the adverse vote of Student Senate. According to union leaders, Senate is trying to force the union to compromise its basic beliefs. The group plans to go ahead anyway and institute their proposal. With the large student interest that is expected to be generated, the union hopes for recognition eventually for what it is: a serious group of people who want to get together and enjoy themselves around a central motif of Hawaii.

Purpose

The objectives of the organization are as follows:

1) The creation of a cultural balance on the Willamette University campus.

2) The addition of courses that include Hawaiian history and culture.

3) The unification of Hawaiian students on campus to make it easier to introduce the Hawaiian culture to us Haloes (main-landers).

Officers

Officers in the organization include: Alli, Calvin Lee; Vice Alli, Tony Santos; Kanaka-at-arms, Ed Sales; Kahuna (witch doctor), Bill Phillips; Kapakahi Kala (treasurer), Charlie Smith.

Bill Phillips, senior from San Francisco, stated that another basic purpose of the organization is to have fun. Membership is open to any Hawaiian or "anyone who can relate to Hawaiian feeling."

Future Aims of Group

The group hopes to increase the number of Hawaiian students at Willamette. Another plan is to increase the number of Hawaiian books (in English) in the library. It is hoped that eventually an all campus luau may be held.

Culture Ignored

Phillips stated that there are over fifty Hawaiians on campus. Up to this time a major opportunity for learning about different cultures and especially the Hawaiian culture has been ignored here at Willamette.

Meeting Scheduled

The group plans to meet sometime in the third week of November. This meeting will be open to anyone who would enjoy becoming acquainted or furthering knowledge of Hawaii, the peoples and the culture.

Senate Blocks H.S.U.

The proposal for having an Hawaiian Student Union was defeated by one vote at this week's Student Senate meeting. The Hawaiians submitted a proposal stating that they wanted to spread the cultural awareness of Hawaii to the haoles (mainlanders). Also, they wanted to have a Hawaiian professor on the faculty, have books on Hawaii in the library, and to include Hawaiian history in some history courses.

A controversial discussion preceded the voting. Some representatives felt that the Hawaiian Student Union was a parody of the Black Student Union. Others felt that their

proposals were made in sincere honesty and that they had carefully reviewed every point.

Senate voted to retable the motions of the Black Student Union. Its purpose, being to wait for them to become active concerning their proposals.

A.S.B. President, Terry Hall, in the next order of business, read a letter from President Smith. It stated that he would like the Associated students to appoint two students, a boy and a girl, to assist in entertaining the prospective presidential candidates. They must be full-time, regularly enrolled Willamette students. Senate recommended that President

Terry appoint the two students with the approval of the Senate.

President Terry, turning the gavel over to First Vice-President Toney Robinson, made the request to set up a permanent sub-committee to investigate the organizations that are chartered and have gone defunct; to dispense with the committees which are defunct.

It was moved to appoint a committee to investigate the role of the housemother on Willamette campus and to possibly define the duties, roles, etc., of a housemother. It was passed, with one nay.

In another order of business, a petition containing 65 names was presented to Student Senate as an example of the feelings of some Willamette students concerning Homecoming. It was requested that we have a semi-formal dance with a rock band. The motion, to override the authority of Homecoming Manager Denny Nelson, was defeated 10 to 9.



BOB PACE and Dan Lotz receive ROTC awards from President Smith. (Pictured from left to right: Major Harrison, President Smith, Bob Pace, and Dan Lotz.)

Goal Set For W.U. Blood Drive

Next week, Tuesday, November 12, the students and faculty of Willamette will have the opportunity to donate a pint of blood to help those in need in the lower Willamette Valley.

The Blood Drive will be held from 9 to 3:30 p.m. in the gym. The goal for this year is 300 units, which has not been reached in the last three years, but, according to Steve Rapp, Blood Drive manager, this goal should be met this fall.

Blood is desperately needed in the Willamette Valley due to a serious shortage. The

faculty, off-campus students, law students, as well as undergraduate students, are urged to donate their blood.

Individuals who wish to donate may sign up in their individual living organizations. Each living organization has a Red Cross Blood Drive representative who will hand out pledge cards and solicit your participation.

As in the past, a Red Cross trophy, currently held by Sigma Chi, will be presented to the living organization which has the greatest percentage participation in the drive.

Debaters At Pacific

The Willamette Debate Team represented by Rush Hoag and Bruce Botelho attended Pacific University's forensic tournament this past weekend in Forest Grove.

The team, debating in Senior Division and against such schools as Washington, Washington State, and Oregon, came out with a 2-3-1 record; that is, two wins, three losses and one bye. Willamette will be represented at Centralia Jr. College this weekend by its two junior division teams.

Pace, Lotz Receive Top ROTC Award

On November 15, President G. Herbert Smith presented the Distinguished Military Cadet Badge to Cadets Bob Pace and Dan Lotz. This is the first time in recent years that any Willamette student has received this honor.

This badge indicates that these cadets, through their performance to date, have demonstrated the potential of becoming a Distinguished Graduate and appear to possess the qualities and attributes desired of a Regular Air Force Officer. This designation is a recognition of the cadets' superior performance and constitutes a recommendation as to their future potential as Air Force Officers.

Without this designation, a cadet cannot be selected as a Distinguished Graduate, nor be considered for a regular appointment into the Regular Air Force upon graduation.

The climb from being a cadet to a Distinguished Military Cadet, to a Distinguished Graduate, and to a regular appointment in the Regular Air Force is one that requires the cadet to give much time and energy to the ROTC Program; but it is well worth the effort.

New City of Hope Chapter Chartered

Are you interested in saving the life of a person suffering from leukemia or heart disease? If so, plans are now being formulated for a collegiate chapter of the City of Hope here at Willamette University and throughout other Oregon campuses.

The City of Hope, founded in 1913, occupies some 40 buildings on 92 landscaped acres and is engaged in patient care, research and medical education in the catastrophic diseases. Its doors are open on a non-sectarian basis to sufferers of cancer and leukemia, chest, blood and heart ailments, and certain maladies of heredity. No patient has ever paid one penny for treatment, regardless of extent or expense.

A free consultation service is available to all physicians everywhere regarding diagnosis and therapy of their patients. Tens of thousands of patients from cities in every part of America have been recipients of the Medical Center's personalized, quality inpatient, outpatient and consultation facilities.

The unique character of the City of Hope lies primarily in its world renowned role as a Pilot Medical Center seeking to influence medicine and science everywhere. In recent years, hundreds of original discoveries and findings have emerged from its laboratories and staff-seeking to relieve pain, prolong life, and effect cures. It can truly be characterized as a "hospital's hospital," affecting millions of victims of crippling and killer diseases throughout the land.

In patient care, the City of Hope has pioneered in psychosomatic approaches, the totality of patient care, and family-centered medicine. In medical instrumentation, it has piloted

a lower-cost cobalt "bomb," Cesium "ring," cancer radiation therapy under super-atmospheric conditions, the sphygmo-recorder and vectorcardiograph in heart diagnosis, and many more. In techniques, it has developed new diagnostic, surgical and therapeutic approaches.

Recognition has been given to its outstanding clinical and basic research. Grants of about two million dollars a year come from the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation and other agencies to the more than 100 research projects presently under way at the City of Hope. U. S. government agencies have sponsored and subsidized international scientific conferences at the City of Hope. Every year, at the request and expense of our own or a foreign government, City of Hope scientists attend conferences to present their findings.

In medical education, the City of Hope conducts national conferences in various specialties. It trains skilled physicians and professionals for work in other national and international agencies. Its Institute for Advanced Learning in the Medical Sciences makes possible the gathering of some of the world's best brains, including Nobel Prizewinners, to facilitate a "crash program" against disease.

There is a "New Horizons for a Pilot Medical Center Program" to reach out for new facilities, new equipment, new programs and new staff. The cost for this expansion is ten million dollars above and beyond its annual operating budget.

The City of Hope is in a category all its own. It is not in "competition" with any other institution in any city, state, or nation. The impact of its program is universal,

qualitative, and original... a boon to all mankind.

The new chapter, under the direction of Mark Ail, will get into full swing in the next couple of weeks. The main purpose of this group will be to collect

money so that these necessary services can be carried on in the upcoming months.

All students interested should contact Ail at 363-3414 or write 1834 Berry St., S.E. in Salem. Your help is needed!

Study Program Planned For Christmas Interim

"Critical Thinking in a World of Change" will be the theme of Willamette's first Interim Study program to be held during Christmas vacation.

Tentatively scheduled for the eighth through the tenth of January, the program will feature current social topics, small group discussion, and stimulating reading material. According to Tony Robinson, first vice president of the ASWU and head of the Interim Study Committee, tentative topics include 1) Ethics for the Scientist 2) World Survival -- Who Decides?, 3) A Lawful Society 4) "The Divine" -- Inside or Outside You?, and 5) Individualism--A Rational Option.

As yet, no definite arrangements have been made as to where interested students will stay, but tentatively the cost for each individual will be approximately \$20.00. Robinson emphasized that the program is open to all students and that all interested persons must sign up by the first week of December.

The seminar and discussion

groups will be responsible for outside reading material, including James Robinson's "The Mind in the Making." As yet, no definite plan has been made as to a keynoter for the program, but the committee, which includes Sally Dana, Pat Moore, and Tony Robinson, is looking for interesting and provocative speakers. Willamette University professors will also participate in the program. In addition to the specific topics mentioned above, the seminar and discussion groups will also participate in open discussion throughout the four-day period.

The program, the first of its kind to be attempted at Willamette, will be sponsored by scholastic honoraries ODK and Mortar Board. All interested students should contact Tony Robinson for further information.

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Trust Me Delayed

"Trust Me Day," Willamette students' opportunity to express their concern and interest for student responsibility, has been temporarily postponed, according to Tony Robinson, first vice president of ASWU.

Originally scheduled for November 12, Trust Me Day, because of lack of decision on the part of Student Affairs Committee, has been postponed to early December.

The event, which was to be highlighted by a noon rally and picket lines, was originally conceived when the open dorm policy was brought under consideration by the Faculty. Buttons saying, "Trust Me Please" will be placed on sale prior to the event.



Faster Birthdays

This Saturday at 2:00, at Central Market, there will be an assembly in support of the fast of David Jon - Mikel. Saturday is David's birthday and it will be celebrated with a meeting in which Representative Walter Priestly and other speakers are scheduled to speak.

David has been fasting for ten days. However, tomorrow will no end this fast. The Saturday rally will be preceded by picketing at Albertson's Friday night from 5 to 8. Further information may be obtained by calling John Redmond or Bill Wilson at Baxter, ext. 226.



Buy A Hamster

A ski trip to Bachelor Butte, a hamster, and non-Saga food are just some of the many items to be bid on at the AWS Auction on November 13.

Anne Jackson, chairman of the auction, announced that the money raised by the auction would go to buy more books for the library. Houses, as well as individuals may put up things to auction. They should contact Anne Jackson at the Chi Omega house, 358. Houses, as well as individuals, may bid on items offered.

Last year, \$500 was raised for charity. Items up for bid are a ski trip to Bachelor Butte, offered by Dr. Mandl, dinner for four at both Mr. Markus' and Dr. Schulze's homes, a hamster is being offered by Mr. Nolley, a Taco feed, a Wells Fargo game, a Bungy Hunt and Olympiad, Surprise packages and a West Coast Story.



'Five and Fin'

Dr. Gordon Bjork, the new President of Linfield College, will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 4 p.m. in room 104 of Walton Hall. Linfield's president is a graduate economist who will present a paper on, "Five and Fin, the Effects of Corporate Monopoly on Welfare."

Economics majors, in particular, are encouraged to attend Dr. Bjork's presentation. Background information may be obtained by reading "The Measurement of Waste," from the May 1954 issue of American Economic Review and "Allocative Efficiency vs. 'X-Efficiency'" from the June, 1966, issue of the same mag-

azine. Both magazines are on reserve in the university library.



LSAT Tomorrow

The Law School Admission Test will be given tomorrow, November 9, at 8:30 a.m. in the Courtroom of the College of Law for those who have applied to take the exam.



He's The Taxman!

Mr. Richard Schwartz, regional counsel for the Internal Revenue Service in Portland was feted last night at Chuck's Steak House in Salem by members of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity and faculty members of the Law School. Mr. Schwartz will visit Willamette to recruit for the Internal Revenue Service, speaking today in rooms D and E at 11 a.m. in the Law School.



Help At The Bar

In an attempt to aid their law students' chances in passing the Oregon Bar, Dean Custy and Dr. Joan Paulus traveled to Eugene to review the questions asked by the Oregon Bar Examiners this past July. They will review the questions and present recommendations. Dr. Paulus has for many years taught a summer bar course for the taking of the bar exam with notable success.



Intern Meeting Set

There will be a meeting Wednesday morning, November 13, at 9:00 A.M., in Gatke Hall for all students interested in the Political Science Internship Program, spring semester. Dr. Ted Shay, head of the Political Science department, and Mr. Ed Westerdahl, Special Assistant to the Governor, will explain the program and procedures at the meeting. Only Juniors and Seniors will be able to participate in the program for full credit, but interested Sophomores and Freshmen are also urged to attend.



House Dances Swing

Tonight, the Pi Phis will rock to the sounds of the Genetics. "Gypsy Caravan" will feature grubby wanderers invading 844 Mill Street.

On Saturday night, the Chi Omegas will safari to the North Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m. The grubby house dance will follow a jungle theme as guests ask each other, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?" The Capitol Street Balloon will provide the music.

Also tomorrow night, the Phi Deltas will hold their annual semi-formal dinner dance. It will be held at the Village Green in Eugene, and will feature The Grass Roots for dancing.

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Naum Attacks 'Student Core'

(Continued from page 1)

tell me they agreed with me . . . they feared reprisal from the "student - core" group. Only two of the dozen remain, the rest are gone for one "superficially legitimate" reason or another. Some of those that stood against administration policy were rewarded with neat trinkets, like positions on the Willamette Lawyer, or an award of some kind; they seem not to be concerned about the problems anymore, that is the one or two that are still around.

Q. At Willamette do you find an atmosphere conducive to subjective domination?

A. My remark about the "student-core" group obviates the need to say much more about this. Yes I do! Just liken WUCL to a "subjective dragon" (subjective because we can't grasp the overall plan . . . but really objective): the tail - a student core group, the body - a faculty and administration core group, and the head - ?, but in all probability a strong force outside the college.

Q. You seem to find a self-perpetuating agreement between Willamette and the establishment in the outside community?

A. Intuition and experience makes me sure it exists. It no doubt resembles a dragon's head! That establishment's identity and its real motives become apparent when one realizes that control of law students can render the behavior of practicing attorneys predictable through statistics; attorneys in turn decide which cases will ever get to court; the cases serve as guide lines for the formalizing of acceptable behavior by our law makers; finally the formal laws reflect the controls exercised over the law student body composition. The wealthy could ensure that they would remain wealthy by decree, etc.

Q. What are you doing now?

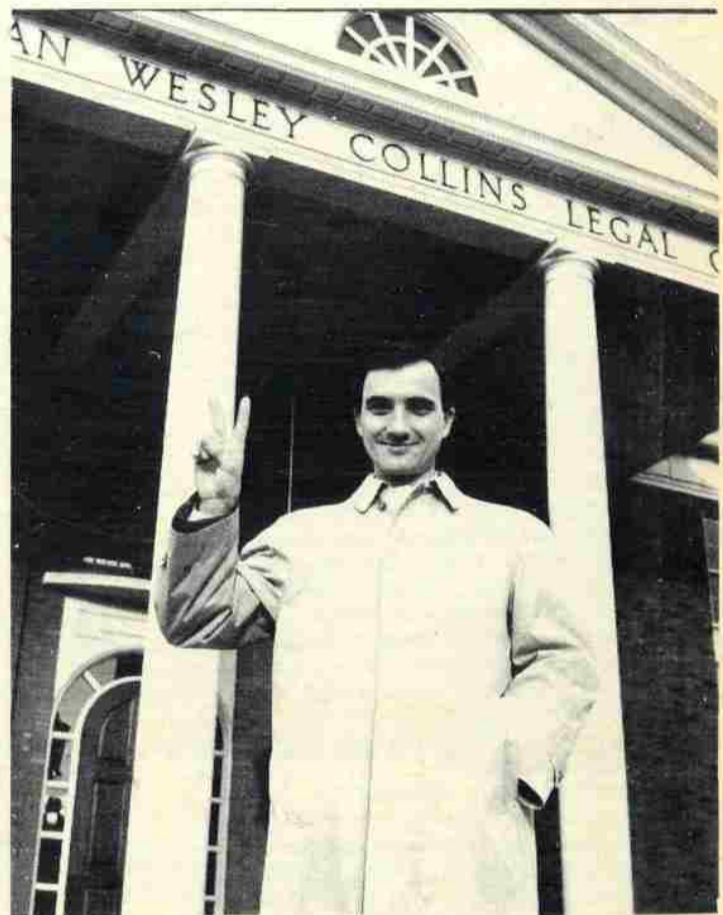
A. Working to get all the facts on the record for the circuit court bout, and putting in motion a public relations campaign designed to accumulate funds needed for the legal battle and to inform the public of what I believe to be an abominable situation at the College of Law. I really need all the help I can muster for this fight, financial and otherwise . . . I have very little in the way of financial

resources at my disposal at this time. The fight will be a long one and after the circuit court bout I intend to return to my career field to earn the funds necessary for appeals to both supreme courts, should they be required. This thing is a matter of honor with me, though I think I've learned enough about the mores of the people out here to know they won't understand that, nonetheless, it is just that, and I intend to give the four or five years it may take to see this through.

Q. Have you anything to add?

A. Yes! As part of my public relations campaign, I am beginning a tour of Oregon colleges, a speaking tour. The objective

is to attempt to raise funds for my legal battle and also to warn the students who are part of the potential "filler" group. If I tell them about the trap and they fall into it, it will be their own fault. Had I known what I know now, I would never have come out here to Willamette . . . these are not the kinds of things that belong in bulletins, are they? Before I forget, contributions may be mailed to "Fair Grading--Fight Willamette," Box 2053, Salem 97308, and I may be reached at 581-5753. The first stop on my speaking tour will be Portland State College, on November 6th at 3:00 p.m., and the public is invited. There will be a question and answer period.



JIM NAUM expresses confidence in a future victory in his battle with the Law School.

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Editorials . . .

Big Deal!

By Bill Bennett

Homecoming has been officially set for November 16. Ho-hum. As the plans now stand, it would seem that Homecoming is going to become like many of Willamette's typical events: trite, unimaginative, and boring for all concerned.

As plans now stand (which even at this time have not yet been completely finalized), the big events will be the annual parade (usually attended by at least 63 stalwart enthusiasts), display competition between various living organizations (which in comparison with what other schools have done and do looks like a coloring book next to a Picasso), two Rock dances (Gee, won't the alums love that), and the traditional crowning of the Homecoming Queen and her court (now, isn't that novel). To make it even more exciting, apparently little has been planned in terms of decorations for the dances, both of which will be held in the gym.

It wasn't too long ago, like so many other events at Willamette, that Homecoming was not only looked forward to as something special but also provided quality entertainment and events for both the alumni and the students. It would seem that in its all-out effort to change, Willamette has forgotten many of the things that are good about its traditions.

Especially disheartening, it seems to me, is the proposal not to have a semi-formal or formal dance. In years past, this has been well-attended by a good percentage of Willamette students and also by many of the alumni. For many students this is the social highlight of the year.

As Willamette's system now operates, managers have the right to determine the substance and form of their particular event. Senate does, however, have not only the right but the duty to object to any proposals made by a manager. Apparently, when Dennis Nelson, this year's Homecoming Manager, appeared before Senate, few if any objections were made to his proposals; and what seems worse, few bothered to question him as to his specific plans. (This same situation arose a short time ago when the All-Campus Sing was summarily dropped from Parents' Weekend).

There seems to be two points that can be made concerning this question. First, it would seem that managers hold a responsibility, not only to their individual preferences but more importantly to the student body (and for Homecoming, the alumni). Secondly, it seems a travesty to Willamette's potential, both in leadership and manpower, that such a narrow and short-sighted attitude should be taken toward Homecoming. It wasn't too many years ago that Willamette was able to hold not only a semi-formal dance, but also bring quality entertainment to this campus. In recent times, much has been made of the argument that we are too small to support big-name entertainment, but considering that we have never bothered to tap the population of Salem (over 60,000), this argument would in essence seem to say actually we don't want to bother to do the all-out promotions work necessary to support big name entertainment.

With proper planning, I submit that Willamette could create an outstanding and very successful Homecoming. For this year, that opportunity may be too late. It would seem, however, that if enough students sincerely want a formal dance, then there may still be time to have one. But like so many other things, it's up to the students to express their wishes.

Incidentally, the theme for Homecoming is "The Time Has Come." Ho-hum.

Where \$ Go

By Dianne Ousterhout

Have any of you ever wondered where the \$2,200 odd dollars you pay to Willamette per year goes? We certainly have; after all, a college investment is no small thing. In the past several weeks, we've heard many dissatisfied students gripe because they feel that they're not being informed as to WHAT happens to all that money. Well, once more, the Collegian did an ingenious thing and went to talk to Dr. Richard Petrie, Financial Vice President, who gladly gave us a complete breakdown.

Where the Money Comes From

The net income of tuition and fees provides 66.1% of the University's spending dollar. 17.5% comes from outright gifts and grants, 11.3% from endowment income, and 5.1% from miscellaneous income. Last year this amounted to almost 4 million dollars. For those of you who don't know the difference between endowments and grants, pay attention. Grants are lump sums given to the University to be spent in the same year; endowments are sums of money which have to be invested; the University uses only the interest and income from said investments.

Where the Money Goes

Now--the expenditures line up thusly: 52.3% of the University's dollar goes for paying the instruction costs, which include teachers' salaries, audio visual materials, etc., 18.6% goes for Administration costs. Plant operation uses 12%, student services 11.4% and the last 5.7% goes to the library. The University pays Saga from the room and board fees--the remainder goes to pay off various mortgages.

Dr. Petrie made several interesting comments on a study done a few years ago on 60 college campuses around the country. Among those included were Middlebury, Smith, Vassar, Fisk, Grinnell, Carleton, Pacific, Reed, Mills, and Lewis & Clark. Absolute uniformity was made through adjustments to make up for the differences in accounting rationale. Willamette is ranked as about number two on the West Coast: We spend, on the whole, more for instruction and library; less on services and operations, and about the mean average on administration.

Willamette is really quite comfortably situated. Unlike so many struggling Liberal Arts colleges, we have no outstanding debts at the present time, excepting building costs. Out of a \$4 million budget last year, about \$6,000 was left over profit -- that is plowed right back into the University. Our tuition, etc., is comparatively low in comparison to many schools. One graphic example of our situation is that last year, the Board was able to approve the deferred payment plan allowing students to break up the costs of a year into 12 monthly payments. This is a real break for students when you consider the interest on a bank loan for a semester's fees.

We are extremely satisfied with the Doctor's answers to our questions. He was delighted that somebody actually came to him and asked about finances. We have no gripes. Anybody who does is more than welcome to go in and talk to Dr. Petrie.

Note: Next week, the Collegian will look into the finances of the bookstore.

Anti-What?

By Dave Mosley

Michael Harrington, in his most recent book, "Toward A Democratic Left," had this to say about today's youth: "For if the radical youth of the Sixties have rightly understood that liberalism must transcend its now established truths, they have been quite vague about what that means. They are precise about the bureaucratic, technocratic, and hypocritical society they reject, but, despite some anarchist yearnings, they have not really addressed themselves to the problem of how one can actually infuse a complex technological order with a democratic and humane spirit."

Mr. Harrington calls this description of the radical youth "inadequate liberalism." In the student participation with the grape boycott, Willamette has seen "inadequate liberalism" first hand.

I am well aware of the plight of the Mexican-American migrant worker, and I deplore it. That children and adults starve because of this system is unthinkable horrible. That farmers make money from this situation is horribly unthinkable--but very American.

So why am I disturbed with Willamette's participation in that grape boycott? Two minor reasons and then one of more importance. First, instead of clearing up our own front yard, we complain about the neighbor's backyard. Willamette students buy California grapes through Saga food. If we are really intent on this boycott, we should start where we are before we cast stones at others. Until Saga is presented with more than a Senate resolution I feel compelled to conclude that students are more interested in displaying their liberalism than actually changing the situation. Our displayism may satisfy ourselves but it will NOT feed children.

But a more basic issue bothers me. The latest word out of California is that a majority of grape pickers do not wish to be unionized. They have expressed an opinion that Cesar Chavez and the other union organizers are attempting to use the pickers for personal power. If this be true, students' attempts seem to be more a hindrance than a help. In short, we have with insufficient evidence rushed to a hasty conclusion as to the proper solution to this deplorable situation. Could it be that the answer lies elsewhere than in unionization? I doubt if many have taken time to ask that question.

This leads to my fundamental concern. We know very well what we are AGAINST but we do not take time to crystallize that which we are FOR. This is a negative reaction and cannot lead to positive, constructive actions of help. Again Michael Harrington, "In analyzing the failures of a purely negative radicalism . . . it becomes clear why the left must state what it is for as well as what it is against." With this country's travel toward conservatism, the left cannot afford shallow, negative reactions--such as our participation in the grape boycott.

A.S.W.U. REPORT

By Bruce Robertson

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

There is an acute manpower shortage at Willamette. We need people to help research material for proposals and serve on committees. Student Senate members have been doubling up, tripling up and more on various committees, putting a large burden on them. It is difficult for them to find the time to do all of this. The Alotadata editorship has been open for four weeks now with nobody interested. The Collegian needs help desperately. The Jason needs contributions. The Wallulah needs help as the beginning weeks are often the most difficult. Dennis Nelson, Homecoming Manager, needs some assistance for that event. Call him at Phi Delta Theta.

Do you ever feel like you are doing nothing at Willamette? Are you bored? Reread the

above paragraph. Then go on. The Drama department always needs assistance backstage. Managerships will be opening up soon for any number of things. The Publicity managers need help. The Activities Board always can use help in setting up all-campus dances. In short, there is a shortage of available heads and hands for just about everything going on on campus.

Would you ever like to get away from the banal conversations at your living organization ("Willamette's a hole," "So - and - so goes," "What's the matter with pledge so-and-so" and on and on)? Then move.

Now. All campus dance this Saturday night right after the Linfield game. Be there. Long just got \$200 more in his social fund so there will be more but don't miss this one.

Campus Comment

Senate Saved

To the Editor:

In last week's Collegian, Ken Roberts Law II, made the statement based on a 1921 Supreme Court case that the picketing of Central Market violated the Labor Management Relations Act, more commonly known as the Taft - Hartley Act. Ken should have taken Prof. O'Keefe's excellent course in labor law last year. If he had he would have come to the opposite conclusion, i.e., no federal laws were broken by the picketing.

First of all 8(b) (4) (a) to (d) of the Taft-Hartley Act prohibits labor organizations and their agents from taking part in certain activities which are deemed to be unfair labor practices. There is no labor organization involved here, only students and representatives of migrant workers who are trying to establish a legally recognized union. However even conceding that those who picketed were members of labor organizations or their agents, the 1951 D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals case DI GIORGIO FRUIT v. NLRB (191 F 2d 642) holds that organizations composed of agricultural laborers are not included in the coverage of the Taft-Hartley Act and that a secondary boycott by such union does not come within prohibition of the statute.

Secondly, while the so-called publicity proviso of Sec. 8(b) (4) of the Taft-Hartley Act does exclude picketing from protected status, a 1964 Supreme Court case holds that this express exclusion is subject to exceptions, secondary consumer picketing in some instances being one of them. In the case of NLRB v. FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PACKERS, LOCAL 760 (377 U.S. 58), the court examined the legislative history of the Taft-Hartley Act and held that picketing confined to persuading customers to cease buying the product of the primary employer (in our case, grapes of California growers) does not fall within the area of secondary consumer picketing which Congress indicated its intention to prohibit under 8(b) (4). The purpose of the picketing is to inform the public and to ask customers not to buy California grapes. Thus the picketing is not unlawful in that it does not induce individuals not to work or restrain or coerce employees

or employers. Mr. Justice Black concurred in this case and felt that the decision was correct but should have been based on the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech.

I feel that there is no question that the picketing at Central Market was completely legal under federal law.

William Lebov Law III

Roberts Ruled

To the Editor:

Regarding Ken Roberts' letter of admonition against the Student Senate for "ratifying" an "unlawful secondary boycott" against the Central Market, I am sure the Student Senate will give a welcome sigh of relief to know that Mr. Roberts is most likely mistaken as to the law.

Two points of error: 1) Although section 8(b) (4) is the correct section under the National Labor Relations Act to find an unfair labor practice, it is by no means certain that migrant workers or farm workers are even covered by the Act. Thus, if certain workers are not covered by the Act, they should not be labeled as ones who are violating that Act.

2) However, even assuming that the N.L.R.B. "unfair labor practices" section applies to the California grape pickers, Mr. Roberts should have been aware of the 1964 Supreme Court case, N.L.R.B. v. Fruit & Vegetable Packers, 377 U.S. 58 (1964), which clearly allows such a "secondary boycott," as exemplified by the Central Market picketing. This case involved a strike against fruit packers in Yakima, Washington, which resulted in the picketing of a Safeway store in Seattle. The signs of the pickets were specific in their approach. They did not say, "Don't patronize Safeway stores," but said, "Do not buy Yakima fruit while patronizing." The Supreme Court held that this was consumer picketing of an informational nature protected by the First Amendment (Free Speech) and did not fall within congressional purpose of section 8(b)(4).

Clearly then, the information picketing of Central Market was on its face not unlawful and is protected free expression. The moral to Mr. Roberts' story, is that it certainly can be an educational experience to "look before leaping."

Doug Dunham
Law III

WOLF'S WHISTLE

By Dick Wolfsie

It is not often that one hears anything good about the Pinkerton men. It is, in fact, more common to hear something bad. Since I never believe rumors unless I start them, I decided to run a test of my own. (Like all those who have experienced Canning, I am in pursuit of Truth).

Last Saturday night I dressed up like a girl, in levis, a blue work shirt and combat boots, and walked with my roommate to Eaton Hall. Upon spotting the first campus guard, I jumped behind some bushes and began yelling, "Violation, Violation." (Because this isn't Berkeley, I couldn't say rape). My roommate rushed to the guard and said, "My girl friend is fighting with a bum." The guard responded, "So what do I care what happens to a bum?"

This horrid experience causes me to consider more seriously some of the other hard-to-believe stories I had heard concerning the Pinkerton men.

For example, a recent research team uncovered the fact that campus police, when properly equipped with billy-club, walkie-talkie, pistol and camera, spend over half their time trying to stand up.

Another student explained that police dogs had been tried, but that the police didn't come fast enough when the dogs called. He further explained that a questionnaire had been sent out inquiring as to the particular type of dog the police preferred, the result being a dead tie between the dachshund and the toy poodle (probably because no one knew how to spell chihuahua).

I asked one student why they were not permitted to have guns, and he replied that it was feared that they might shoot themselves. This I know NOT to be true, because the day they were given bullets, they sat around all night trying to load their billy-clubs.

One rumor suggests that no guard has ever been wounded in action. This isn't true. I was there the very night that one of the guards attempted to walk through the door of the girls' dorm 15 seconds before closing.

But whatever you may think of the police force, the problem of protection remains. Better lighting has been suggested--this only protects ugly girls. For the remainder of the student body (or bodies), those beautiful and voluptuous coeds, there is only one solution. If you must go out after dark, YOU MUST CALL ME. If I am not home, YOU MUST NOT GO OUT, neither of you.

Is Spontaneity the Key?

By Robert Weiss

Fear seems to be a most tragic characteristic of human relations that severely limits our awareness of those around us. We are afraid to be different, to be ourselves, to break the surface inanities and talk of deep and meaningful thoughts. Each person is a well that has no bottom, and the water is everything about that individual. We spend so much time at the surface where much of the water is all alike. We are afraid to go down into the well and seek to really know that person. It is, perhaps, that we are far more vulnerable when a person knows us mentally and intellectually than when they know us physically. The hurt can be far worse. Yet we must overcome this fear and go down into the well, to penetrate into each person we come to know because the water at the surface is tossed by the winds of time and experience and is never constant. Meaning and understanding only is found at deeper depths. It is there that we must journey to find permanence.

The problem of fear is even greater when we come to face a member of the opposite sex. It appears that males will talk and communicate at deeper levels with their male friends and females will do so with their female friends, but the two

have great difficulty getting together.

I do not wish to be so limited in my search for meaning. I want to make contact, not so much from any basic need, but from a wish to communicate and expand my own awareness. The spark that is my life in the darkness that is the infinity of time is far too brief to waste only at the surface or to limit my mind to touching with one group or just a few people. There is too much to learn and so many who have much to offer.

The only rules are your own integrity and your respect for the other person. She is not an object--a thing--only to be desired, but a human being to know. It is not an aggressive desire to conquer her body but a wish to explore and discover her mind. We will take a journey together into the depths of our own consciousness. It is an endeavor to penetrate the shell of fear and to find worth and meaning in another person as they find it in you. You learn from each other.

You approach each new relationship with apprehension. It is a new person. There will probably be fear and mental fencing as you get to know the other person. If communication is established -- it isn't always --- then you leave the surface and go down together into the depth of your minds. It is a journey like no other and must be a good experience for both or it cannot be maintained. You must accept all possibilities: the new thoughts, the hurt, the good times, the bad times, because it is life.

Yet it would seem that there are three interrelated parts

to any relationship. They can not be considered rigid segments, but convenient and informative parts of a whole divided for study. The three are social, intellectual, and physical. Each part is of equal importance in a relationship. To really know a person, we must be aware of them in each of the three parts.

Coming to know a person intellectually would be of first concern because it would play a primary role in keeping a dynamic relationship and not allowing it to become static and die. You first each talk of memories, hour past life before that moment, and in this way come to know many aspects of them as a person. It is here that you can discover what you have in common in the area of social life. It is at that stage that it is so much easier to break off a relationship if you prove incompatible.

As you talk and do things together, because of the joy of doing what you like and being yourself, there doesn't have to be any consciousness of physical advances. This third of three parts will hopefully follow naturally. As mental and social familiarity is gained, such physical familiarity can accompany as an expression of feeling.

The key to this relationship is spontaneity. Each person must be as honest as possible and as natural as they can. It is only in this way that a relationship with a member of the opposite sex can become deep and meaningful. Each of the two is allowed to expand their own awareness of themselves and the world around them.

Even YOU College Kids Can Go Trick or Treatin'

By Fred Castro

Since living off-campus I can't afford much for food and since I adore goodies and since I trick-or-treated last year and it was a gas, I decided to make the scene again this year. I started in the Candelaria district to trick-or-treat my

of course, predictably, answered the door with a "boo" and, surprised to see a class member of his, invited me in for some cider. Only cider. Other people in the district, learning I was 21, invited me in for a beer. (A definite incentive for trick-or-treating for those of you who can't afford to buy the stuff.)

Soon I fell in with more or less legitimate trick-or-treaters: they were all under ten. Since I was costumed as the Walrus (of the Beatles' song naturally: I'm hip enough) they called me Walrus or Wally for short. It seemed tender and touching the way they easily swung into believing the fantasy of a walrus.

But remember how selfish

you were as a kid? How going up to the big houses you'd say (and I quote from recent experience) "Goll, this is a gigantic house. I get they give really great stuff." This is why I think Trick-or-Treat-for-UNICEF was a failure. How could one ever expect these jaded kids to think of anything except their own selfish desires. One callow youth told me how he had Trick-or-Treated for UNICEF last year and "cheated a little."

To see the corruption of our youth so total and at such an early age was saddening. Unfortunately I was much too naive as to expect it. My memories of my own selfishness in this regard had faded. Perhaps it was good to revive them--now I know better the child that is father to myself. And it was fun to share again the hope of a bigger candy bar at the next house.

Candelaria, you know, is also the scene for the teeny bopper Halloween rowdiness. Although the kiddies talked of "nasty teenagers" the distance wasn't that great since the teens were out for bigger and bigger excitement, too however, the excitement of the biggest bag of candy having long ago paled. They too seemed pitiful since they would never achieve that big excitement and would run around looking at the cops who look back at them. Boring. And the stories that would come out of this night? Stupendously, (falsely) exciting!!!

One must hand it to the kiddies though. I have hardly ever worked so hard in my life. Three hours of running around the hills of Candelaria and I was exhausted, exhausted. By 9:30, on a deserted street, with the sounds of a near-byteen-age uprising, it was over for me in more ways than one. But I recommend it for everyone next year. The forced change of assuming new perspective cannot help but be beneficial. And, of course, there is always all that candy!

Birthday Surprise

By Dean Petrich

Yes, he's nineteen now! Knowing that something was up, Darin Goen was hiding among the boxes containing newly-arrived chairs stacked in the Baxter entrance. Trying to sneak back to his room, he was spotted by perceptive George Waller. Due to lack of cooperation of one of his feet, Darin was nabbed, dumped in a cardboard box, and declothed. Looking up at about thirty guffawing faces staring over the opening, Darin adjusted his shorts. Then they dragged him down four flights of stairs, which finished off the first box. After he had been transferred to another, the birthday boys bore the bier to Doney's front steps, dropping him only five times on the way. As his wrists were being taped to the front door, some thoughtful girls, realizing how hot it was that Wednesday night, tossed a bucket of water on the hard-working boys, who, having finished, backed into the darkness to watch, knowing

that there were eyes peering from each window.

"Come and cut him loose!" Finally, after Darin had been draped in the refreshing night air for five minutes or so, the dorm sponsors came down, along with girls peeking around every peekable corner; according to Darin, they spent about five minutes doing a thirty-second scissors job. Of course, when he was freed, the girls took their time leaving, because it's awfully hard to climb stairs at 12:45 in the morning.

When he was sure they were all gone, Darin got up, girded himself with the door mat, and hobbled home.



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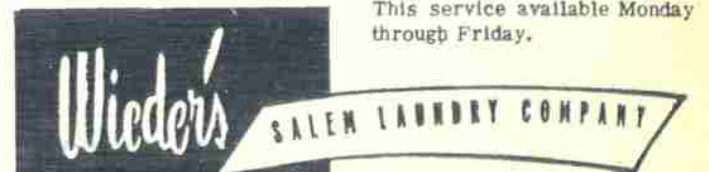
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FOURTH DIMENSION

Harry James; Dance-Concert

By Larry Cunningham
Arts Editor

Harry James, the professional and world famous trumpeter-band leader will appear at the Salem Armory Auditorium, with his band on Tuesday, November 12, from 8:00 - 12:00 P.M. The program will feature James and his group in a combination dance - concert for this Salem audience.

James made his name famous during the era of the "big bands" the era when swing was popular. In 1937 James was one of the solo trumpet players with the Benny Goodman Band, the group that made the swing sound

popular in the 30's and 40's throughout the world. During his band career he has performed with such jazz greats as: Ziggy Elman, Gene Krupa, Art Rolini, Benny Goodman, and for a time with the Paul Whiteman Band. In 1939, Harry James attempted to form his own swing band, which is where he attained the high point of his career as a musician and showman.

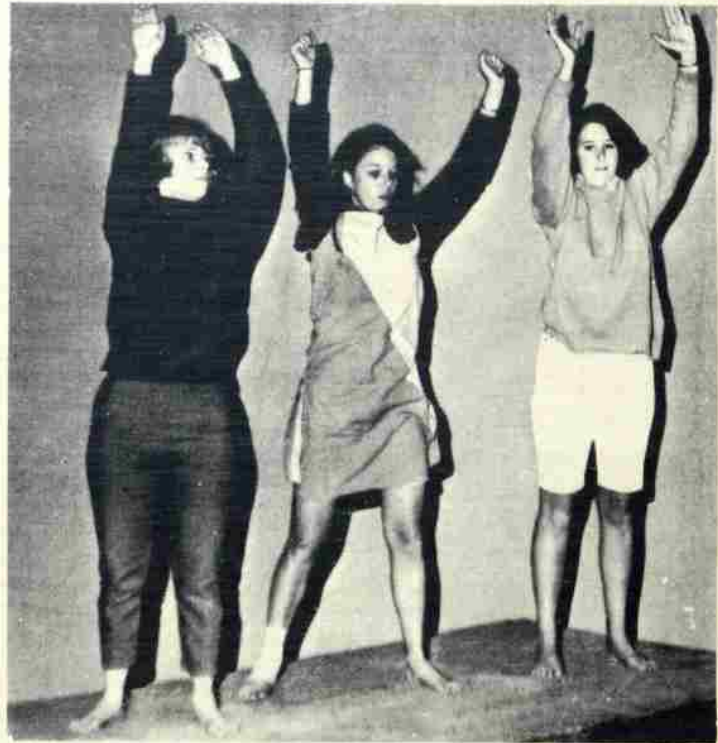
Swing is the outgrowth of the pre-swing Dixieland sound and sweet bands. Most "jazz" musicians of the 1930's were Dixieland performers. But these people did not sacrifice the medium for the new swing --- they merely performed each

professionally.

When Benny Goodman's band became unorganized as a performing unit in 1944 the age of modern jazz began to grow slowly from the ruins of the era of the big band sound. James still clings to this swing medium as his performance specialty.

After a period of semi-retirement, he has now recently formed a new band in California and is attempting to make a comeback. Unfortunately for James the style of music which he helped make so popular is now unpopular to the present generation of young listeners. As of late he has had to take part in various sundry attempts to promote his name and fading image--- such as Kleenex commercials on television. He was married to the World War 2 American pin-up girl, Betty Grable.

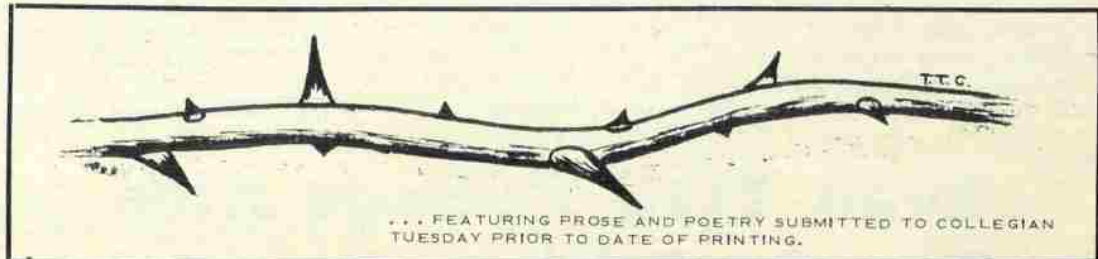
The benefits from the concert dance will go to the Flamingo Drum and Bugle Corps of Salem.



THE Willamette Dancers will present their first formal dance concert of the year on November 8 and 9 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The Creative Dance Ensemble is composed of members of the Willamette University Department of Dance. (Story appears on page 7.)



"Democracy" (Photo by Greg Hurlburt)



... FEATURING PROSE AND POETRY SUBMITTED TO COLLEGIAN TUESDAY PRIOR TO DATE OF PRINTING.

"friendship"

Walking through the mist
crying and searching for a lost friend
hiding behind a rock somewhere
deep in the mist -- hiding from me.

A crevice filled with blue mist
lunges feet away,
but I must not surrender--keep
searching.

Once we crossed the crevice
together
and we came upon a meadow.
Now there is only darkness,
a crevice,
and the blue mist--now holding
and cutting at me.

I walk alone--looking--
looking for my friend,
now hiding behind a rock
not wanting to be discovered
or loved--but always afraid.

As I walk I hear familiar sounds
--sounds of my friend,
crying out for love--
but never really wanting it,
always hiding, and always
still alone.

I walk deeper into the blue mist
Trying desperately to remember
when my friend said,
"I need you."
And when our two hands joined
to make one--each helping the
other.

Now the hand is a claw,
digging into my flesh,
drawing my blood and life from
me.
But why?

The blue mist now begins to
swallow
the living carcass of my body,
and I grope through the
darkness,
following the cries of my friend.
Hoping that he will stop hiding.

I long for peace,
and a friend's hand
but know that love and
hope have been drained
from me.

The crevice pulls me downward
The loneliness -- soon to leave
me.
Loneliness just to start.
-- L. C.

CHOCOLATE WORLD

We all live in a chocolate world.
Take a bite - and you get fat.
If the climate's too warm - it
melts.

Some day we'll climb to the
top of
Marshmallow Mountain and sink
to the bottom
To see what there's not to see.

Next we'll watch goosestepping
Hawks

In suits marching fifteen
abreast.
Hear their cries, written by
A Horst Wessel of Birdland:
WE'RE FOR THE GREAT
PUMPKIN,

OUR NESTING PLACE, ROBIN-
HOOD,
AND HOOD RIVER APPLES!
WE'RE AGAINST COLORED
PARAKEETS,
COOING WHITE DOVES, AND
SLANTY-EYES MYNAS!

It would seem, to the unlearned,
that they're playing for keeps.
"Shot you with my cap gun!"
"Zapped YOU with my teles-
copic bean shooter!"

Then we'll stare at Sex, but not
too long or too closely.
Not afraid of having fun -
afraid of getting burnt.
Someone tell us Yes - another
tells us No.

We'll look then at the Frosted
Banana Bread King,
Who declared Bird-i Law,
when the Strawberries
Came to town to see a national
circus.

Boy! Did they get Squashed!
Last we'll travel to a high
distant vantage point,
And watch a race among
donkies.
Something will remind us of
the three stooges, no doubt.

This is the world of unrealities
made real.
A continuous string of good and
bad actors,
Have played this stop.

Terry Johnson

Dionne Sings in Portland

"Pop great" Dionne Warwick, one of America's foremost singing stars, will appear in concert at Portland's Civic Auditorium on Sunday evening, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p.m. Accompanying Miss Warwick will be a combo and her sister DeeDee.

A few years ago the name of Dionne Warwick was unknown to the public. Then came her recording of "Don't Make Me Over" and now she is universally recognized as an extremely gifted artist. Her opportunity came when her unique songstuning attracted two

of the top song writers and record producers, Burt Bacharach and Hal David, who brought her to the attention of Scepter Records. What has now ensued is legend. "Anyone Who Had A Heart" was probably the most successful and unusual ballad in many years. This was followed by "Walk On By" which became a top five record throughout the world.

Dionne Warwick's popularity has grown with leaps and bounds. She is one of the most sought after popular artists and has placed consistently at the top in all of the jazz and pop polls. Her late hits include "Alfie" and "Windows of the World".

Possessed of a remarkable vocal range, Miss Warwick reaches "E" natural with ease. She is able to sustain a dazzling vocal display with extraordinary dynamic impact.

Tickets for the Dionne Warwick show, priced at \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S. W. Morrison in Portland, and at Stevens Jewelers, Lloyd Center and Salem.

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Pygmalion Opens Theater

"Pygmalion," a play by George Bernard Shaw, will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium on November 21, 22, and 23 by the Willamette Players. The play is better known to most in musical version as "My Fair Lady."

Shaw, the dramatist, is always known for his expression of frankness on all subjects, and his unmistakable style of wit and humor.

The cast for this production at Willamette includes: Ted Fritts, as Henry Higgins; Pat Neils, as Colonel Pickering; Sally Irwin, as Eliza Doolittle; and Marijo Poujade as Mrs. Higgins. Supporting roles include: Greg Hamilton, as Freddy Hill; Randy Stockdale, as Alfred Doolittle; and Liz Powers, as Mrs. Pearce.

Direction of the play is by

senior drama major, Chris Keuss. The Drama Department is initiating a new experimental program of having each senior majoring in drama direct a certain number of plays as part of their curriculum requirements here. The play was first presented in 1912 in England, and was converted into the award winning musical "My Fair Lady" in 1955, also in England. This popular musical has been ranked as one of the most expressive and well written musicals in history. Tickets for "Pygmalion" may be secured from the Fine Arts Box Office the week prior to the slated performance. As usual there is no admission charge to the students of Willamette University but tickets are required.

Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

The full range of Oregon archeological history will be on view at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, Portland, during the Oregon Archeological Society Show, November 9-17. Indian art, artifacts and exhibits depicting Indian and pioneer life will be shown. A feature of the exhibits will be a section on Northwest Coast Indian Art.

This year's show at OMSI will be the longest and most extensive display ever put on by the Oregon Archeological Society. Exhibits will be on view during the entire run of the show during regular OMSI hours -- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

CONCERTS

DIONNE WARWICK IN THREE CONCERTS:

FRIDAY, NOV. 8, at 8:00 PM in Gill Coliseum, Oregon State Univ.

SATURDAY, NOV. 9, at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Tickets for this concert are priced from \$2.00 to \$7.00 and are available at Erb Memorial Union and Radio Station KEED in Eugene. Concert time is 8:00 PM in McArthur Court. This is U. of Or. Homecoming so get your tickets early.

SUNDAY, NOV. 10, at 8:30 PM in Portland at the Civic Auditorium. Ticket prices: \$3 - \$4 - \$5. Tickets available from Stevens & Son, Salem.

JOHN GARY: Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 PM in Portland Civic Auditorium. Tickets are \$3-\$4-\$5 from Stevens & Son, Salem.

CARLOS MONTOYA: Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Portland Civic Auditorium. Tickets are available from Stevens Jewelers in Salem for \$2.50-\$3.25-\$4.00. Student prices are all less \$1.00.

BILL COSBY: November 23 at 8:00 PM in Gill Coliseum, Oregon State University. Tickets are limited.

DOC SEVERINSEN: November 9, at O.S.U. Show time 8:00 PM in Gill Coliseum.

BAHA MARIMBA BAND: November 26 at the Portland Auto Show. Ticket information will be provided later.

VICTOR BORGE: Sunday, November 24, at 7:30 PM in Portland. Tickets \$3 - \$4 - \$5 available at Stevens Jewelers.

DRAMA

"AMERICA HURRAH": A play dealing with mechanization of society will be presented by the University of Oregon on November 5-9. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased at the University Theatre Box Office daily between noon and 5 PM. Check with the University of Oregon for curtain times.

RALLY AND PICNIC PLANNED

The most important game of this season will be preceded by an all-campus picnic and pep rally in the gym at noon tomorrow and an all-campus dance

from 9 to 12 Saturday night. The Willamette band will play at the rally before the game, and the Loyal Opposition and Daze of Night will play at the dance.

Montoya, Gary Featured In Portland Appearances

Portland will again play host to famed Flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya, when he appears in recital at the new Civic Auditorium on Saturday evening, November 9, at 8:30.

Flamenco music comes from the Spanish Gypsies, and, until now, there has been no written music for it. Carlos Montoya was born in Madrid and is, as the Spaniards say, "gitano por los cuatros costados", or literally, "Gypsy on all four sides." The direct effect of this is seen in his music. Montoya does not perform -- he lives it. One of the most interesting and important things about a Montoya recital is that he creates as he goes along. The entire program is composed of his own arrangements and original compositions, based on the Spanish Gypsy tradition.

Possessing an advanced technique, unique among Flamenco players, Montoya is always an innovator and, for that reason, always a tremendously exciting performer to hear. Although

he never plays an arrangement of his own without adding something new, he has had many of his pieces published in an effort to capture at least some part of this wonderfully rich art form, that heretofore had never been written down.

Tickets for the Carlos Montoya recital, priced at \$4.00, \$3.25, and \$2.50, are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1010 S. W. Morrison in Portland and at Stevens Jewelers, Lloyd Center and Salem. Student rates are available for this concert at Celebrity Attractions' offices only.

John Gary

Singing star John Gary, who delighted Portlanders with a smash performance last season at the Oriental Theatre, will make his second Portland appearance at that city's new Civic Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 13, at 8:30.

One of the fastest rising stars to come along in many years, Gary is a multi-faceted tal-

ent. A rich, virile voice with a remarkable three octave range is accompanied by a great sense of timing and unerring wit. The handsome young singer has zoomed from relative obscurity to full-fledged stardom since his first RCA - Victor release late in 1963. Today he is a best-selling recording artist, a top concert and night club attraction, and one of network television's most popular guests.

John Gary is that rarity today -- a young, show-wise performer with a really good voice. He sings anything strongly and effortlessly, and with a purity of tone that makes him a delight to hear. His truly superior vocal quality is best demonstrated on romantic ballads, show tunes and folk songs. He has an instinct for style, which enables him to capture exactly the right mood and flavor of each tune.

Who's Whose

The SAE house dance last weekend was the setting for the announcement of the engagement of Sharon Schooley and Jim Spall. Sharon is a sophomore Alpha Phi from Salem, Oregon. Jim, also a sophomore, is from Great Falls, Montana. His major is political science; Sharon's is sociology.

Also announced at the SAE house dance was the pinning of Jim Baldwin to Suzy Stunz. Jim is a junior economics major from Tucson, Arizona. Suzy, from Nyssa, Oregon, is a junior at Oregon State University, majoring in elementary education. She attended Willamette last year and was a member of Alpha Phi.

The Chi Omegas were told of the engagement of Glenda Hieber to Alan Blanchard at a traditional candle passing. Glenda is a senior majoring in music education. She is from Hillsboro, Oregon. Her fiance is from Salem and is currently serving in the United States Navy.

Creative Dance Recital Tonight

Draped dancing forms will be among the experimental dance numbers featured during Willamette University dance recitals tonight and Saturday in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Balcony seats are strongly recommended for both performances. The public is invited to attend without charge.

"Entities," one of the experimental dances, will emphasize form rather than the human body. Two dancers will perform within the confines of

two-way stretch, sack-like garments.

Also included in the program will be: "The Emperor's New Clothes," a modern fairy tale done in pantomime; "Lights," a comedia-del-arte of dance; "Out of Chaos," a religious statement; "The Living Sea," a lyrical dance; "Invocation," an oriental religious approach; "Rhythms" which will speak international dance languages, and two jazz numbers.

Twenty-five students of dance composition and fundamentals of creative dance will perform in the program which is under the direction of Miss Ramona Searle. Miss Searle, dance instructor at Willamette University, is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

Choreography for a 11 members has been done entirely by dance students and Miss Searle. Senior Jan Wright, Burlingame, California, is assistant director.

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(PAID ADVERTISEMENT)



Gib Gilmore (12) attempts to score and increase his league leading scoring statistics in NWC action.

'Cats 'Slide By' Pioneers

By Geoff Parks
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

Whenever a big, important game is next on the agenda for a football team that desperately needs a win in order to preserve an unbeaten record and/or a possible Conference title, the normal game has to be scrapped and tactics preying on the other team's weaknesses (while protecting your own) employed. Head Coach Ted Ogdahl and his Willamette University Bearcats are still unbeaten for the season and are on top for a shot at the Northwest Conference title today simply because he followed the above rule to the tee.

In last Saturday's "mud and guts" battle with once-beaten Lewis and Clark College, tops in the league in pass defense, Ogdahl told his boys "don't put the ball in the air, don't even pitch out," in spite of the fact that his bread-and-butter offensive standout, quarterback Mike Shinn, was averaging over 200 yards through the air in the six previous season games. Perhaps the fact that Lewis and Clark sported a nifty 61.1 mark in passing yards turned the jovial mentor's head a little.

On the other hand, Lewis and Clark employed some of the same tactics. Their power came from hard running, with the likes of Tom Boyle in the backfield. But with the mud and all (and perhaps due to the fact that they were being stopped cold by the strong defensive unit of the Bearcats, tops in the league for allowed rushing yardage), they elected to take to the air in the game. The result: Willamette's fine passing game, usually always over 200 yards, limited itself to just 12 on the 2-5 passes of Mike Shinn, and LC's good rushing game, also almost always certain to be over 200 yards, was held to just 64. In what was supposed to be the teams' weaker sides: Willamette gained 139 yards on the ground and Lewis and Clark gained 91 yards through the air.

The final 7-0 score in Willamette's favor was indicative of the type of game that was, or had to be, played. It could well have been 13-0, but for the fact that Ted Albrich, a senior from Serra Catholic High School in Salem, misjudged a blocked punt of LC quarterback Skip Swyers. Albrich, followed closely by three teammates, chased the ball from the 38 yard-line after it banked off of Cal Lee's chest

and rolled towards the LC end zone. He apparently thought the ball was IN the end zone, for instead of picking up the pigskin and waltzing into the end zone with no one within 15 yards of him, he curled up on the ball at the eight-yard line. One pass from Shinn to Gib Gilmore was long into the end zone, and two run attempts lost yardage, so a field goal was attempted by Gilmore, in spite of the boos of the WU section. It was wide to the left from the nine-yard line.

The only score of the game came in the first period when Chris Powers, a defensive safety who also intercepted two Swyers' passes that day, jumped on a Steve Olson fumble at the Lewis and Clark 20-yard line. Shinn fumbled on the first play for a five-yard loss, then flanker Bob Riley, normally on the end of Shinn's passes, took the handoff and skirted left guard for 10 yards. Shinn then got the first down with a 12-yard run to the LC 3. After two line plunges, Shinn rolled to his right and used two superb blocks by Riley and fullback Ron Jensen to go in standing up. The PAT attempt by Gilmore was good, but it wasn't a kick. The snap from center went over his head, so he picked it up and ran around left end for the point.

At halftime Ogdahl let his team know just how he wanted the rest of the game to be played. "Our game plan was tough defense," stated the coach in a post-game interview. But Lewis and Clark played just as tough a defensive ball game, and their "Dynamic Duo" of Denny Walter and Bill Bailly matched Willamette's "Terrific Two" of Tom Wooster and Cal Lee to the letter. Ogdahl seemed more than pleased after the victory. It was the first shutout handed to Lewis and Clark in 48 games, and evened the series between the two at 10-10-1. And it paved the way for what looks to be the title game between Linfield College and Willamette tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on McCulloch field.

Of Linfield, Ogdahl had this to say: "They're big and strong, and they've been a tough defensive team all year around, like us. It should be another big battle of the defenses."

However, Mike Shinn, who threw only five times in the LC game, is expected to put a few more in the air against

Linfield. His average has been cut down from over 200 yards/game to 175 because of the meager 12 yards he got against the Pioneers.

BEARCATS 13TH

In the latest UPI poll, the Willamette Bearcat football team was rated 13th in the nation among small colleges. Linfield, tomorrow's opponent, is ranked 18th.

Another development last week saw Willamette's middle linebacker Cal Lee named player of the week in the NWC. Lee's selection was made due to his ten unassisted tackles of L&C opponents and the blocking of a punt late in the game.

Any way or any angle it is looked upon, the Linfield-Willamette clash has got to be the game of the year, if not for the state of Oregon, then for the Northwest Conference, and most of all for Willamette itself. They haven't beaten Linfield in football for seven

Delts Lead I-M Stats

By Doug Roberts

The Faculty made large gains from their tennis championships, but they were unable to overtake Delta Tau Delta's bulge in the intramural championship race. The Delta possess a total of 258 while the Faculty has rolled up 235.

The Faculty gained 231 counters through their titles in singles and doubles play. The Betas earned 81 points as Pete Biege was runner-up in singles action, and they now hold third place in the year-long dash. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are in fourth as they have accumulated 160 to the Betas 232. The Kappa Sigmas have claimed fifth with a total of 144 markers. The count for the remainder of the teams is Law III (129), Phi Delta Theta (109), Belknap (105), Law II (80), Law I (79), Baxter (58), Sigma Chi (57), and Matthews (36).

The volleyball leagues are already shaping into the haves and have nots.

Volleyball will come to its conclusion during the week of November 17. Wrestling, swimming and basketball competition will be the sports for the remainder of the semester.

Wildcats vs. WU: NWC Title

By Greg Cushman

One of two seven-game winning streaks is going to be broken in tomorrow's battle of the unbeaten powerhouses of the NWC. Either Linfield (18th in the latest NAIA poll) will record its eighth consecutive victory over Willamette (13th in the latest NAIA poll) or the Bearcats will record their eighth consecutive win of the 1968 football campaign. The game (a long-awaited bitter rivalry for both) will also decide the NWC championship title, which this year will be held by only one team. A Linfield victory would cinch the crown for the Wildcats with a 2-0-1, while a Bearcat victory would bring the Bearcats to a 5-0 Conference mark and the NWC crown. (The outcome of the Pac-Luth game would not affect the results of the NWC crown if WU wins tomorrow.)

Rookie Coach Al Rutschman brings to McCulloch stadium an unbeaten Linfield team (although tied by up-rising Pac. Lutheran) that has defeated Willamette in the last seven games. This year's squad, a big mobile, defensively tough group, has no intention of seeing this impressive win streak broken. (The Wildcats had a pre-game "Beat the Bearcats Rally" at the Pacific game in Linfield and undoubtedly will be pumped, as they always are.)

Linfield is led by its strong defensive team which has provided many excellent offensive opportunities (via blocked punts, fumble recoveries, interceptions, punt returns, etc.). Joe Robillard, two-time All-NWC and Little-All-American candidate quarterback, the defensive unit, Upfront Linfield will have Bob Sullivan (6'4" 200). Backing up these aggressive threesome (who, by the way dropped L & C's talented QB Skip Swyers ten times trying to pass) are linebackers.

Mike Kincaid and Virgil Rip-pass) are linebackers Mike Kincaid and Virgil Ripley. Ripley is well known for his vicious tackling.

Supplementing this hard-hitting (a-la-gang-tackle) defensive unit is a somewhat dependent offense. (Dependent on the "offensive aspect" of the defense, that is.) The Wildcats, extremely adept at the

power sweeps, are led by backs Jim Mayes, John Sadowski, Jim Corsbrock, Shaun Moseley, QB Len Gann, and Jimmy Carter (5'6" 156), the little guy who inevitably comes up with the big play. Up front the Wildcats are again big and experienced. Offensive tackle Bob Hack (6'5" 250) and center Tim Brown (6' 200) are All-NWC selections and are assisted by guard Dick Bushnell (6'2" 220) and tackle Wally Green (6' 225). Another asset contributing to the Linfield attack is the pin-point field goal. Kicking of senior Tim Kubli, who can split the uprights from at least 40 yards away. The Linfield offense, somewhat ineffective at times, seems to be vastly improving. Against Whitman, the Wildcats ran and threw for 401 yards (the Bearcats managed only 170 yards that game).

Willamette will be physically ready for tomorrow's crucial test. The return of veterans Jim Morgado and Jay Brunner will bolster the Bearcat causes which in this particular instance is extremely important. (NWC Championship, potential unbeaten season, and possible post-season NAIA play-off berth.)

If WU is to beat Linfield (which, by the way, hasn't been done since 1960), it will take an all-out extra effort by each Bearcat griddler. The Bearcats will once again need to play effective consistent football, capitalizing on the mistakes of Linfield (which are few and far between).

Tomorrow's winner of the NWC version of the Army-Navy game (hopefully played on a dry field) will be undisputed champion of the conference. Each team well realizes the extreme importance and significance of the game and will accordingly respond to the call with all available talent and knowledge. However, 1968 is the year for Bearcats and NOT the Wildcats. I feel Willamette is too proud and too talented of a team to surrender their unbeaten record and the coveted NWC crown to the Wildcats and their lousy seven years jinx. Linfield will undoubtedly give their supreme effort but that will not be enough to topple the "number one" Bearcats. Bearcats all the way in impressive victory Number 8.

WU, LC Bushers Nab NWC Crown

By Jim Buzan

It was a two-team scrap last Saturday as Willamette and defending champs Lewis and Clark battled to a two-way split of the NWC cross-country crown.

Last year L-C ran away with the title with a slight 26 points against Willamette's second place 39. This year, with 10 of last year's 13 top finishers returning, the tough competition was reflected in the 38-38 draw, Whitman pulled up a poor third with 83.

In individual scoring, this year's meet came close to a carbon copy of the '67 finals. Fix and Dorman repeated their previous year's one-two finish for L-C while Dave Steinke finished first for Willamette bettering his '67 performance of fourth to a third place plaque this year. Whitman and Pacific U. rolled in one place each in Fife and Olin fourth and fifth respectively. Fix's winning time and the cool and soggy Pier Park course was a relatively slow 21:05.3.

Overall the Bearcats garnered five of the top fifteen places: Dave Stienke, third; Rich Sparber, sixth; Dave Gri-

gonis, eighth; Ed Wallace, ninth; Jim Huffman, twelfth; and John Christian, thirteenth.

Collegian Sports

What happens when the league's statistical leading football squads get together on a soggy field? To be snide about it, very little. That is what happened last Saturday when Willamette and Lewis and Clark collided in Portland at Griswold Stadium on the Pioneer campus.

What do I mean by 'nothing'? Well, the touted Pioneer running offense bogged down and was somewhat less than spectacular, and the Bearcat passing game was halted and deleted because Coach Ogdahl was, in our opinion, too cautious. It is our opinion that if he had unleashed his brilliant QB Mike Shinn and his golden arm, the score would have been much more in favor than the 7-0 final count. Any way you look at it the fact that Coach Ogdahl has a tremendous faith in his defense is unmistakable.