

Faculty OK's Revised Curriculum

Courses Slated In Six Study Areas; Profs Assume Added Responsibility

The faculty recently voted in favor of the principle of a new organization of the curriculum to be used in implementing the 4-2 program in the fall of 1967. Two faculty committees recommended an organization of the courses offered by the University into six concentration areas, two special areas, and two professional areas.

The faculty voted heavily in favor of the plan in principle, but the details are still to be worked out. Once these ideas are approved by the faculty, the individual faculty members will begin development of their courses.

The responsibility for development of courses is broadened under the new program. Department heads will still be responsible for administering their departments but individual professors concerned with the

subject area can devise their own courses and submit them to a meeting of all profs in their subject area. This meeting will send recommendations on courses to the Curriculum Committee, and final action on courses will be taken by a meeting of the whole faculty.

The general areas are not departments, only guides to the subject matter to be studied. The "concentration areas" (like today's majors) are tentatively named American studies, fine arts, history of civilization, literature, natural sciences and mathematics, and social science.

Most of these titles are self-explanatory; however, it may be noted that literature covers literature in all languages; fine arts includes art, drama, and music; and American studies will be a new program designed for the study of the

cultural, economic, political, and social development of the United States.

All majors now offered are still to continue under the new guise of concentration areas, with the exception of religion and physical education. Even here, a major in professional PE may be offered.

Special areas, which are of concern to all students no matter what their area of special interest, are religion and communication arts. All must learn to write and speak logically in English, but the communication area will also be interested in other means of communication such as foreign languages and visual and performing arts.

All students also need some background in the Judeo-Christian tradition. A religion requirement will continue, and will be satisfied by taking one course which the faculty of the area of concentration decides is relevant to the special interest of the student.

The two professional areas are aerospace studies and teacher preparation/physical education. These will allow Willamette to continue to prepare Air Force officers, teachers, and coaches. Their requirements must be worked out with regard to Air Force needs in one case, and state teaching certificate requirements in the other.

Faculty members will not be confined to one area under the new curriculum system. The faculty already teaching in a subject area can allow any professor they feel is qualified to teach a course in their area.



MARINA MDIVANI

Pianist Opens Distinguished Artist Series Tonight at WU

Marina Mdivani, well known Russian pianist, will appear tonight at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium in the first Distinguished Artist Series concert of the year. She became famous in the musical world upon winning first prize for piano in the Marguerite Long Competition in Paris in 1961. She was the first Soviet musician to win this award.

Her first North American tour took place in 1963. Her New York debut at Carnegie Hall was postponed by the death of President Kennedy. But when she did play on November 27, the critics hailed her as a "great woman pianist" and "unmatched."

Marina Mdivani was born in Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, USSR, in 1936. Her father had studied music but became famous

as a chess player and is now head of the Chess Sport College in Tbilisi. The pianist's mother is a teacher.

The pianist herself entered the Central Music School at the Tbilisi State conservatory at the age of eight. There she studied with Eugenia Cherniavskaya. On graduating with the Gold Medal for excellence, she went on to the Moscow Conservatory. There she studied with the noted teacher Jacob Milstein, while her post-graduate studies with Emil Gilels began in 1959.

Besides her music, Mdivani is interested in painting and enjoys visiting galleries of various nations to which her career takes her.

Among painters, she admires especially Jackson Pollock and Andrew Wyeth among contemporary American painters.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842—Serving a University in Its Second Century—1965

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Ticket Sale Crisis Foreseen

A definite crisis may be shaping up concerning the sale of Homecoming tickets. To merely cover expenses, \$6,000 worth of tickets must be sold. As of Wednesday student sales tallied at \$2,500. Tickets are also on sale at Stevens and Son. The amount sold there as of Wednesday was \$1,500.

The future of big name entertainment on campus rests on the success of the Homecoming ticket sales. The

Peter Nero Concert, tentatively scheduled for this spring will be particularly affected. Since it will be scheduled on the basis of a promissory note representing the student body, it can not be scheduled if the present note on the Homecoming expenses is not satisfactorily met.

The weekend will be highlighted by the appearance in concert Friday night by the Mitchell Trio. Saturday night the Les and Larry Elgart Band will play at the Homecoming dance to be held at the Marion Hotel. This activity is receiving favorable response and 20 alums have written to inquire about tickets.

Tickets may be purchased on campus in the Student Union. A package deal covering a couple's expenses at the Mitchell Trio, Sock-hop and Homecoming dance is available. This is a savings of \$3 on the purchase of tickets separately for the individual activities.

Grid Tickets Available

Details on tickets for the next two Bearcat games have been supplied by the Business Office. There is no need to buy tickets for the Homecoming game unless students would like to sit with their parents in the reserved seat section.

For the game with Linfield on November 13, however, tickets are necessary because the game is in McMinnville. These tickets are now on sale at the Business Office. The cost for student tickets is 75 cents. There are 167 student tickets in the covered stadium and an unlimited number in the bleachers. Both a ticket and a student body card are necessary for admission.

For adults and faculty, the Linfield game will cost \$3. The number of tickets for adults is limited.

Fussers To Arrive Next Week

Final proofs for Fusser's Guide, the campus telephone directory, were returned to Capital Press, Salem, Monday morning. The publication is free and will be distributed when it returns from the printers around November 3.

Living organizations, activities, honoraries, administration, faculty, student and general campus numbers are in the directory. Last year law-student phone numbers were separated from those of other students and divided by year. This year they will be included with those of other students. A number designating year will follow the name of a law student. Men's and

women's names will still be listed separately.

Listing of men's and women's names separately was said to be a "new feature" of special importance to Fussers in the October 21, 1938 issue of the Collegian. That issue of the paper promised that the "director" would be out the next week. In the October 15, 1937, Collegian, the student directory was referred to. The 39-40 and 40-41 issues of the paper are missing. The term "Fusser's Guide" appeared in the October 16, 1942, issue of the paper.

Nancy Hooton, editor, and Ellen

Campbell, assistant editor, have worked on the Fusser since school began. Nancy Raynes is art editor.

Campus Scene

TODAY—The 'Distinguished Artists' Series featuring Marina Mdivani at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Alpha Phi and Lausanne house dances.

SATURDAY—Cross-country between Willamette and the University of Portland at 10 a. m.

TUESDAY—Voting on Homecoming Court all day in Student Center and Eaton. Vote on Winter Carnival Princess.

WEDNESDAY—Final vote on Winter Carnival princess, Eaton and Student Center. Concert by Professor Ralph Dobbs, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15.

THURSDAY—Freshman class meeting during convo hour to hear Clee manager candidates. Voting will follow in the afternoon in Eaton and the Student Center.

Viet Nam Letters Collected; Visitors Interested in Program

ASWU President Jay Grenig reported that about 150 letters were collected in Project Truth, the drive to let students express their views to soldiers in Viet Nam. The letters were the subject of wide publicity in Oregon newspapers. They will be sent on to General William Westmoreland in Viet Nam.

At a meeting of student body presidents of seven Northwest colleges Sunday, several of the college leaders expressed interest in Project Truth and said they might try similar efforts on their campuses.

The presidents also discussed officers' salaries. Willamette is the only one of the group which provides no salaries for the student body officers.

In addition the presidents discussed setting up a coordinating body among many Northwest small colleges to bring "big name" talent to the campuses. With several per-

formances on a tour of the Northwest guaranteed, the top performers would find a trip here more worthwhile.

A meeting was set for December 4, at which the executive committees of the schools will discuss their various functions: finance, discipline, special activities, etc. Meanwhile the presidents hope to start sending and receiving student newspapers in an exchange program.

Picture Schedule Slated For Week

Monday, Nov. 1—Matthews Hall, 7-9 p. m., Matthews Living Room.

Tuesday, Nov. 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, 7-9 p. m., SAE Living Room.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma, 7-9 p. m., Delt Living Room.

Young Americans for Freedom will be coming on campus. The first organizational meeting will be held November 2 at 7 o'clock in the Alpha Phi house. The aims and history of the group were explained as follows by Ellen Campbell, one of its campus supporters.

"Inherent within the American political tradition is the concept of 'government by the people.' As collegiate students our involvement in the American political scene is essentially one of expressing opinions. In recognition of this, Young Americans for Freedom, a national or-

ganization with local chapters, was created to form an effective pressure group via organization on our political scene.

"Realizing that intrinsically implied in opinion is knowledge of conditions as they exist, a basis of facts is necessary, for without these opinion becomes irrational and ineffective. Thus one of the purposes of YAF is education with respect to political facts. In utilizing these facts to form opinions YAF has a political purpose—to exert pressure in the modern conservative tradition.

"In the past it has organized counter-pickets against those organizations which propose to evacuate Viet Nam and is currently planning a rally favoring involvement in South Viet Nam. It has supported Senator Thurmond in his fight against the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act. It has supported Senator Dirksen's fight against the Supreme Court's decision concerning reapportionment. It has worked for candidates who represent the American ideals, although YAF is a non-partisan organization."

Greeks Have Value On Campus

By CHARLOTTE LANGFORD
During the past few weeks several articles have appeared on this page in the hope that students would start thinking about the values and disadvantages of the fraternity system. This article is a pro-Greek opinion.

In the beginning it was pointed out that the Willamette administration on the one hand was supporting Greeks while on the other hand they were ignoring the Greeks and placing handicaps on them.

From around the country came cries from administrations and boards of education that Greeks are dying. They attribute such cases as discrimination, secrecy, limited membership, the relinquishing of student body officer power to independents and more emphasis on studying as causes for the death of Greek organizations. They assert that they (Greeks) do no good for the students and therefore have little value.

This seems to be a rather harsh and unjust evaluation of sororities and fraternities.

To judge the values of Greeks on the Willamette campus, let's look at the charges and how they hold up to WU Greeks.

First of all there are many secret

societies in the United States. The main object of the secrecy is to bind fraternity members into closer bonds of friendship and trust.

It's the nature of man to group together with those people he can get along with. Sororities and fraternities naturally pick for members those who they can live best with and rushees naturally do the same. When a person is pledged to the wrong group the period of pledge-ment gives him and the group a chance to decide whether or not the right decision was made.

As for relinquishing power of student body offices, it is a much more desirable situation when a person can hold office and not be tied down, but in the same respect Greek membership should not deter any one from holding an office. At Willamette there can be found a good balance and even distribution of student body offices among the Greeks and independents. There is little animosity between the Greeks and independents in carrying on student activities.

It is a well known and closely observed fact that Greeks actually put more emphasis on grades. This is reinforced by the high grades turned in by living organizations on campus. Most sororities and fraternities are above campus average. With our system of deferred rush the student who is less concerned with studies or unable to make his

grades is ineligible to be considered for membership.

The one charge yet to be answered about the WU campus is discrimination. This issue seems to have been clouded over or ignored until just recently. Since there has been few Negroes in attendance at Willamette in the last 10 years the problem of racial discrimination in member selection has not faced the Greeks. President Smith stated recently that WU "has tried repeatedly to attract outstanding Negro athletes." This brings to mind the question if Negroes were in attendance what their reception would be. Unfortunately this question can only be answered when the problem is faced. However the problem has been faced to some extent by pledging of Japanese by the Greeks with no problem of racial discrimination.

Thus it appears that the charges made against Greeks are invalid when considering the Willamette Greeks. It now is up to the administration to give recognition to both Greeks and independents and both sororities and fraternities.

Baptist Sponsor Student Firesides

The Baptist church each week is sponsoring discussion groups for any interested students. Cars arrive at 6:45 each Sunday evening to pick up students and take them to the private homes where the discussions are held.

A service is first held at the Baptist church before caravanning to the private homes. Any student not wishing to attend the church services may meet at the church at 8-8:30 p.m.

Who's Whose

Pinned is Eleanor Jones, sophomore, Alpha Chi Omega, to Terry Laughlin, sophomore, United States Military Academy.

Voting For Royalty Scheduled

Two important elections of campus royalty will be held next week. The first is the election of the Homecoming Queen. This election will be held Tuesday, November 2. Voting will be held in the Student

Center, Eaton Hall, and in the living organizations. The candidates are Judy Harding, Vicki Baker, and Pat Gundy. All three are juniors.

The second election to be polled next week will be the selection of the Willamette Winter Carnival Princess. This election will be held along with the selection of the Homecoming Queen Tuesday, and the finals will be held on Wednesday. Candidates for princess will be selected by the different living organizations.



The nine Alpha Phi Great Pumpkin candidates, Sam Felix, Steve Burdick, Dave Brink, Rob Strasser, Dave Good, Larry Brown, Scott Crawford, Don Brown (hidden) and Joe Edding admire a pumpkin received by Joe Edding. (Photo by Gary DeLong).



KATHY KATO

Delts Name Fall Princess

The men of Delta Tau Delta recently serenaded the women of Doney Hall to announce the selection of the first of their four princesses. Miss Kathy Kato was selected to be their fall princess.

Miss Kato is a junior majoring in sociology. She is Student Body secretary and a dorm sponsor in Doney. She is a member of Angel Flight and is a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega.

The Delts will select three other princesses before their spring house dance, and from the four a queen will be chosen.

Frosh Attend Teas Sunday

Freshman women will get their first look into sororities Sunday as Panhellenic will sponsor the first Round Robin teas for freshman. The Freshman women will be divided into five groups. The groups will move from house to house until all girls have been able to visit all houses.

The freshman women will meet in Waller auditorium at 1:30 p.m. where they will divide into their groups and receive name tags. The parties will start at 2 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. Each party will be 25 minutes and 15 minutes allowed to get to and from each house.

AWS Coed Named

The AWS coed for the month of October was announced at convocation Tuesday. She is Mary Dorsch.

Miss Dorsch is a senior Biology major. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has been their 2nd vice president and pledge trainer.

Miss Dorsch was Little Colonel of the Military Ball in her freshman year and is a member of the Little Sisters of Minerva. Her other activities have included Beta Alpha Gamma, Angel Flight, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is now a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi. She has also been co-chairman of Freshman Camp and a Campus Chest candidate.

DG Honored

Miss Pamela Dean has been awarded a Senior Citation by the Delta Gamma Foundation. The Citation is the Vera D. Baits Award, established by the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma.

Miss Dean is majoring in Psychology. Her activities include Beta Alpha Gamma, Mortar Board Book Award and First Vice-President of Associated Women Students. She is President of Beta Pi Chapter of Delta Gamma, Willamette Chapter.

One of fourteen Delta Gammas throughout the United States to receive Senior Scholarships and Citation, Miss Dean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis Dean of South Pasadena, California.



The backfield in motion most of the time during the Willamette-Lewis and Clark game halftime Powder Puff football game. Though some brilliant tackling was demonstrated during the theoretically touch football game, the girls were unprotected by padding. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

House Dances Fill Weekend

The Alpha Phi dance, "Trick or Treat Trot," will be held Friday, October 29 from 8:30 to 12:00. Trick or treaters will be trotting

to the music of the Bootleggers dressed as children. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Great Pumpkin, from candidates selected from among the nine houses. The upstairs is to be decorated like a nursery, the downstairs like a trick-or-treating backyard.

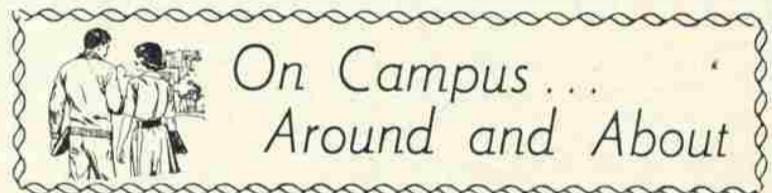
Lausanne's dance, "Yo-Yo a go-go," will also be held Friday evening. The theme is Little Kids and the dress is semi-costume, semi-grubbies. A prize will be given for the most original and youthful costume. Music will be provided by the Downbeats.

Students Picked For Honoraries

Phi Beta Kappa's local chapter has chosen the two promising freshmen of last year's entering class. Announced at convo and presented with a gift from the chapter, were V'ella Warren and Jack Hickling.

New members of two honoraries were also recently announced at convocation. Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's honorary, now claims Mike Lincicum and Jim Hicks as members.

Alpha Kappa Nu, the senior honorary for the top ten per cent of the class in academic work has seven girls as new members. They are Cathy Atterbury, Nancy Briggs, Donna Kemp, Ruth Rodgers, Betty Shelton, Janee Speight, and Karen Urban.



More organizations have elected officers. The Council of Independent Students elected John Shelk, president; Ann Bowman, secretary-treasurer; Jim Ott, upperclass senate representative; and Bob Dixon, lowerclass senate representative.

The Model United Nations delegation has elected Dick King, chairman; John Mowell, vice chairman; and Cynthia Dudley, secretary. Dr. Kenneth Smith is their advisor this year.

Delta Tau Delta recently pledged John Yaple, sophomore.

Several exchanges have taken place recently. Lausanne opened its coffee shop to Baxter Monday. In payment of the AWS Auction the girls of Lausanne served espresso coffee and donuts in a coffee house atmosphere.

The women of Doney also paid off for the AWS Auction to the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The girls furnished back rubs to the SAEs Sunday night.

The Alpha Chi Omegas gave their luau to the men of Sigma Chi last

Friday, in Pringle Park.

The women of Chi Omega are holding an exchange tonight with the Law School in Bush Pasture Park. They will hold a cook out.

Tuesday the SAEs and the Delta Gammas will hold an exchange in Pringle Park.

The Sigma Chis will treat the Chi Omegas to a roller skating party and dinner next Wednesday.

Student Senate recently announced that Barney Bearcat will sport a new costume for the Homecoming game with Whitman.

The Student Senate also voted last week to send a Willamette Bearcat sweatshirt and a rook lid to Charles Vincent Hatfield, the infant son of Governor and Mrs. Hatfield.

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Rock 'n' Roll

Folk-Rock - - - What Is It?

By PETER OVERMEYER

"Folk Rock"—what is it?—that was the question put to John Vaughan and K. R. Fredricks of KBZY Radio. Both first said they disliked the generalized term. Vaughan stated it was ambiguous while K. R. Fredricks plainly disliked it and added that it was in no way related to either rock'n'roll or folk music. Fredricks offered up-tempo folk as a title.

I asked where the "folk-rock" sound began and suggested *The House of the Rising Sun* which wanders in or out depending on whose chart one looks at as a beginner.

"No, the Animals were still singing basically Mersey Sound," replied Fredricks.

In charting the history of what folk-rock is, it first was described as sad, harsh, fatally so, music of protest, revolution, and rebellion. Vaughan said it could be a way for teenagers to express their opinion of the U.S. and world situation and rejecting what is being done about it.

K. R. Fredricks stated that "folk-rock" couldn't be placed into any specific category or sound, but more as an offshoot or side track of rock'n'roll.

Vaughan went on to say that folk-rock could have hit the charts or burst into the open three years ago. Bob Dylan is more or less recognized as the founder of "folk-rock" with his unique stylizing of songs. One such early tune was *Puff, the Magic Dragon*, sung by Peter Paul, and Mary. The song later led to a narcotics investigation by law enforcement agencies over the material presented in the song which some how provoked these agencies.

The current "fad," as it was described by both d-jays, was launched in May of this year with Dylan's *Subterranean Homesick Blues*. Vaughan related how publications, within the business, displayed ads pushing Dylan's disc. Vaughan felt that this was more a promotional gimmick to sell records under the new title of Folk-

Rock than a development of a new sound.

Both then explained what is contained in this "fad". All songs have a message though none are particularly philosophic. Dylan follows the June-tune-spoon-moon type of rhyme and if it makes sense, okay. Both added that as in all fads some of the songs are good, some bad. Vaughan said that many Northwest groups, relatively unknown, are being asked to record Dylan tunes, due to the present magic of his name.

Dylan followed *Subterranean* with *Like a Rolling Stone*, which had immediate success. This set off an internal signal within the industry and soon the market was swamped with many "folk-rock" tunes. Examples of protest are heard in Barry McGuire's *Eve of Destruction* which paints a rather dismal picture of the modern world; *Dawn of Correction* which paint a rather cheerful picture of the world; *Sonny and Cher's* four hits, including *I Got You, Babe*, *Laugh At Me*, and so forth; the *Turtle's Let Me Be*; the *Animals' It Ain't Me, Babe*; the *Birds' Mr. Tambourine Man*; the *Rolling Stones' We Gotta Get Out of This Place* and *Get Off My Cloud*; *Joan Baez's There But For Fortune*; *Everyone's Gone to the Moon* by J. King; and *Tom Jones' With These Hands*.

The current saturation of folk-rock came about because of the Beatles' success of mass releases which proved the market could support many of one type of song at one time," said Vaughan.

Fredericks added, "The seven basic sounds still out-number folk-rock." He also stated that the whole balance had not been upset, though at one time 50% of the tunes were of the protest type. On the latest survey, only 10 of 40 were listed as folk-rock and most toward the bottom of the chart.

I then asked if folk-rock had any trends or fads associated with it and when the folk-rock "bubble" would burst. Vaughan said, and Fredricks agreed, that no physi-

cal trends had developed and that the British influence was still strong.

In the area of the popularity bubble, Vaughan said, "Speaking as a layman, it's about one-half to three-fourths through but who knows?" He said that the fad would not just drop but gradually fade as are the Beatles in Britain at the present time.

What then is in the future? Both said its hard to predict, but Vaughan cited the fast rising *Make Me Your Baby* by Barbara Lewis—classification; soft pop. This could lead to a new trend, who knows?

Dobbs To Perform at Concert

Ralph Dobbs, professor of piano at Willamette's College of Music, will appear in concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. The concert is



PROF. RALPH DOBBS

Musical in Rehearsal

By JEANNE DE WILDE

Willamette's musical production, *Once Upon A Mattress*, sheds a refreshing light on the old fairy tale *The Princess and the Pea*. Carol Schmidt as Princess Winnifred must swim a moat in the auditorium to win the hand of Prince Dauntless, played by Bill Gaynor, freshman.

Debbie Gordon, also a freshman,

is the wicked, talkative Queen and Gene Frickey, the King. Lady Larken will be played by Ginni Hawkins and Sir Harry will be portrayed by Dick Horner. Freshman Larry Brown is the Jester and Al Gould the Wizard. The real story of the *Princess and the Pea* is narrated to the audience by the carefree minstrel Chuck Olsen.

A chorus of 20 boys and girls completes the cast. Four more boys are needed for the chorus which will do both singing and dancing. A professional choreographer has been hired to direct the dancing.

Dan Hursh heads the stage crew as manager. His assistants are Chris Hurd, lights; Debbie Gordon, publicity; Ruth Younker supervising costumes, and Marie Francis, props. Make-up will be done by the stage make up class.

An original set for the play was designed by Mike Bennet. The set consists of three separate revolving units that will be turned by students during the performance. Tom Smith is in charge of set construction.

Staging will be done by Mr. Putnam while Mr. Voiles will direct the chorus and Mr. Brennan the band. Mrs. Claudia Topping is working with the soloists.

Admittance to the performances on December 3 and 4 is free, but tickets must be picked up for reserved seats.

FBI Says Communists Active in Protest Groups

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The FBI's annual report of activities says that the Communist Party has "instructed its members to cooperate with all protest groups in order to intensify these activities and weaken the government's position."

Director J. Edgar Hoover said "the Communists have been much

encouraged by the current wave of social unrest in the United States."

He became the latest administrative official to join President Johnson, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, and Congressional leaders in warning of the danger of Communist involvement in the protest movements against the draft and the war in Viet Name.

Meanwhile the State Department announced that it was informing friendly governments of the demonstrations "real significance" in order to give the world an "undistorted picture."

Under Secretary of State George Ball said, "I think the governments that have posts here where they have sophisticated ambassadors that

understand the American scene . . . are in a position to talk to the North Vietnamese about the situation."

Officials were citing an article in the *People's Daily* in Peking which said that the protests were "a sign of the rapid growth of the political conscience of the American people."



Joe Frazier, John Denver, and Mike Kobluk of the Mitchell Trio.

Mitchell Trio "Sings Mind" in Folk Song

The Mitchell Trio, who "sing their minds" in folk song and satire, will be heard November 5, during Homecoming Weekend.

Unique in today's folk field, The Mitchell Trio advances no claim to being "ethnic" and yet, at the same time its sound is far apart from the sleekly polished "pop" folk aggregations that have become today's norm. The difference lies in the fact that the Trio, a group that is superbly musical, has deliberately chosen folk music to serve as its artistic medium. Urban folk songs and satire, a collateral dividend of the new folk boom, serve as an additional outlet for the Trio's desire to musically express itself in terms of contemporary feeling and thought.

As a consequence, The Mitchell Trio has created headlines across the country with its much praised and much banned recordings of "The John Birch Society." Its *Ole Miss* and *Neo-Nazi* satires, highlights of their hit *Mercury* album, "Singin' Our Mind," are also two of their most popular in-person numbers, yet both have been quietly blacklisted by the television indus-

try. In their latest 1965 album, the boys have a great deal of fun lyrically explaining the world around "Luci Baines," they are seriously satiric in their retrospective look at recent Germanic history via "I Was a Nazi Polka," and a broad view of the lanky citizen from the enormous state, "Long Tall Texan." It is not only its satire, however, that the Trio — Mike Kobluk, John Denver and Joe Frazier — "sing their minds." Pleas for peace, tolerance and good will shine through many of their more serious numbers.

Artists who constantly strive for the perfection of their form, the Trio also recognize their obligation as performers. Consequently, every Mitchell Trio performance is ripe with finely-honed musicianship, eye-arresting showmanship and thoroughly professional pacing.

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RICHARD KAWANA
Editor

Jon Carder	Feature Editor
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Lindsay Michimoto	Copy Editor
Gary DeLong	Dark Room Manager
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... Those Were the Days

Those were the days, when everyone had something to bitch about—the weather, the girls, the food, the rain, but most of all not having anything worthwhile to do or having anything worthwhile to see.

The line ran, if memory serves us rightly, that Willamette was just the other side of Podunkville, USA, and the only type of entertainment near enough to be worth going to was to go see the Willamette River flowing under the West Salem bridge.

The line ran—Willamette is small time, the only type of good times we get here is supplied by either Joe Smolensk's imported bagpipers or the local, neighborhood ten-piece dance ensemble.

But those days are gone. Willamette is big time now. We go first class here. Nothing but the best for us in every way. We have a Homecoming Weekend coming up one week from now and it's the biggest \$6,000 splurge we've ever had. There's going to be a concert and a dripping handful of dances with big names like the Mitchell Trio and the Elgart orchestra. And we've got it here. Right here on campus.

Yet ask the Man in Charge, and he'll tell you that he's sold only half the tickets and Homecoming is a week away. He'll tell you that if we don't break even there is not going to be any more big time talent coming here—no Peter Nero next semester, nothing. He'll tell you that good talent, the best, costs.

But, oh, the good old days. Those were the days—when we really had something great to bitch about.

— Forum Of Opinion —

From One Who Wrote No Letter

To the Editor:

Though I am not one who violently opposes U.S. policy in Viet Nam, I am not one who can give unqualified support. The attitude of the general public and now even many WU students seems to me to be disgusting. I would be the first to oppose the Progressive Labor Party people who attempt to halt troop trains and are convinced that U.S. foreign policy is always wrong. However, I can give no greater measure of support to those who justify our Viet Nam policy by saying, "We must show China a lesson." There are even those who pick up a newspaper and get great pleasure in finding that U.S. Marines have killed 250 Viet Cong with only small losses on our side.

While working this summer selling books I called at houses on two separate occasions, and when a woman answered the door I said, "I would like to speak with you and your husband if you are both at home now." "I am sorry, came the reply, that will be impossible, my husband was killed last month in Viet Nam." Those words sickened me.

Of course it can be argued that I have picked only two isolated incidents and we are fighting for something much bigger—but are we? If the war could be won overnight and the Vietnamese left on their own, would their government be any closer to a democracy than what Red China would force on them.

I am not trying to say that the Viet Nam war is absolutely wrong—that is what I oppose in the absoluteness of either its rightness or wrongness. Before anyone offers his support he should realize that the costs of war are more far reaching than the men killed in action, they are more far reaching than the pain of those men's parents, wives and children—war wreaks havoc on a nation and forces its people and history to take courses which they would not under normal circumstances.

People must realize that war is the failure of diplomacy and we must share the blame of failure. If the war in Viet Nam can be justified it should be done so with the idea that it is an extremely unfortunate but necessary course of action—not as a means to show some

country a lesson. Because of my uncertainty, I find it impossible to write any letters to soldiers in Viet Nam. What could one say in such a letter if it did not imply that one fully supports the Vietnamese policy or one appreciates the good job all the U.S. soldiers are doing getting shot to death? I am not willing to support either of these points, least of all the latter.

I do not by this imply that I oppose "Project Truth" because I see nothing wrong with it as long as it does no more than point out to students that they have the opportunity to express themselves if they so desire. I am not even criticizing those who write the letters as long as they have given the matter some careful thought. What I do oppose is those who will follow along and do what everyone else is doing with no thought of what consequences the actions they advocate might bring.

Doug McNish.

Truth Seekers Offer Viet Info Sources

To the Editor:

The problem of the Viet Nam war is a complex and intricate one. To make it appear as simple as Reed students vs. Willamette students (see Collegian October 22, 1965, page two) is not doing justice to the problem, nor is it fair to students. Is it fair to the Reed student who favors American involvement in Viet Nam, or the Willamette student who favors the United States getting out of Viet Nam, to make the Reed vs. Willamette generalizations?

The problem of the feelings of Willamette students becomes even more muddled when the Student Body President, acting of course not in the capacity of his office, publishes circulars expounding a notion of continued U.S. involvement. Project Truth is a worthy project, but in terms of the circulars passed out it is questionable whether any opinion is desired other than one . . . expressing appreciation to the servicemen risking their lives in support of our Country's policy." (See paragraph four of the Project Truth circular.) The whole issue of the demonstrations, as we see it, was not to belittle the men who are risking their lives, but to express



Phantom Escapes Pursurers

By JON CARDER
Collegian Feature Editor

THE MAN IN BLACK is back. Yes, the mysterious creature who a few weeks ago made life so miserable for those hardy souls who dared wander into the confines of Bush Pasture Park (See Collegian, Oct. 15), has once again cast his shadow on the Willamette scene.

This most recent incident took place a few days ago. Bill Martin, a sophomore member of Beta Theta Pi, was returning home from his YMCA gym class. To shorten his trip, Bill cut through Willson Park (as it is euphemistically called). Suddenly, he felt a claw-like grip on his shoulder, and heard an eerie Transylvanian-accented voice ask, "Where is the cemetery?"

Bill turned to face a huge ghoulish-looking creature shrouded completely in black. (Bill wondered

whether the accent might have been caused by the phantom's canine teeth, which stretched down onto his chin.) Realizing that this was not one of his "ghoul friends," Bill muttered a hasty "I don't know" and attempted to leave. But, the fiend grabbed his left arm and, the moon light gleaming in his eyes, growled, "Show it to me."

Not wanting to be impolite, yet having other obligations for the evening, Bill again tried to effect his departure. When the ill-mannered blaggard refused to let go of his arm, Bill hauled off and hit the phantom in the chops (or should I say "choppers").

Thus excusing himself, Bill made tracks for his fraternity house. At first the phantom followed, but suddenly remembering that he had neglected to sign up for open rush, the ghostly apparition decided to let the matter go for the time being.

Meanwhile, back at the campus, the men of Beta Theta Pi were considering reviving the Salem Witch Trials for the phantom, whom they were certain MUST BE A FRESH-MAN, and had thereby violated the Rush Rule concerning talking to

Fraternity Men.

Taking justice into their own hands, in the form of knives, clubs, wooden stakes, sprigs of garlic crosses, Bibles, etc., the Betas proceeded to seek out the infidel.

But the black visage was nowhere to be found. And although one Beta sought to increase his brothers' appetite for the hunt by leaping out (with encouragements, no doubt) at them from behind trees and bushes, in his ceremonial robes, the disappointed searchers soon gave up the chase.

The next night, however, the Betas and Sigs formed a party to call upon the phantom at Bush Pasture Park, which is believed to be his place of residence. Again and again the shadowy figure appeared before his callers, but again and again he escaped their pursuit. They too, returned home empty-handed.

It is now rumored that a mob is currently being organized by Jay Grenig to pillage the Bush House Art Gallery, which is reported to have recently been taking on basement roomers who sleep all day and hold down full-time jobs at night.

— The Student —

(From THE COLLEGIAN of Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Washington, comes this whimsical feature article written by their business manager, Don Bothell. His story, reprinted here in full, shows not only tremendous talent, but also outstanding perception. —Va. Bell.)

(A fable for the very neurotic)

Once, in a far-off kingdom, there lived a benevolent king. He believed there should be an XKE in every garage, a Texas raised steak on every plate, and every man should be free to run his television station the way he wishes—regardless of race, religion or national party.

One sunny day the king was waiting for a long distance phone call, when a runner from the west burst into his throne room. He bore news of an enclave of poverty. "They're so poor," he reported, "they can't even afford hair cuts. Many of them are so weak they sleep to noon to conserve their strength. Some don't even worship the idols. The temples of Rusk and MacNamara have been left unattended!"

"Well I reckon," exclaimed the enlightened king, "we'd better send one of my boys out there." But upon examining the royal expense accounts, he found that all the royal do-gooders were out royal do-gooding. "Ain't we got nobody that ain't out spending money to go out yonder and give them poor souls some money so they can figger out a way to rehabilitate themselves?" said the wise king who wasn't only a sociologist, but an economist too.

"Well," said a scribe, just returned from exercising at the local YMCA, "there's a fallen priest that's been calling every day asking for a job, says he'll take anything."

"Luther?" asked the king. "No, this guy wears glasses. He ain't the clod traveling around the country sleeping in a barrel, searching for truth asking everyone 'What's truth, do you really know in your heart what's right?'"

"The same," answered the scribe as he sneaked out the back door.

"Well, I reckon if he's all we got, he's all we got," said the king, who also fancied himself as a logistician.

The fallen priest wasn't very happy with a mission to give away money, he believed men should earn their wealth through the free enterprise of their grandfather. But his heart told him the travel might help him in his quest for truth. He packed his barrel on an ass (not his own, but on a government burro) and started his anabasis.

He left the Arizona Reclamation Project and headed Northwest. His wanderings led him through many perils. A truck driver almost kicked his ass on the Royal California Turnpike, and in the game preserve of Yellowstone his life was spared by a benevolent "Do Not Feed the Bears" sign, but finally he reached his goal.

He stopped at a fountain erected in honor of the auto wrecking industry of the kingdom, between two great temples. At that moment a bell rang and people came running out of the structure labeled "Mabel Zoe" (obviously the inventor of colored glass). He jumped into his barrel and watched the approach of a young man with long hair, beard and sandals.

"What's truth," the priest cried out. "Don't know," replied the beard. "I'm a philosophy student." "Student!" exclaimed the priest and pulled out his Bible turning to "liken yourself unto his image." "This is a religious school and all these students are studying to be prophets." "Religious schools don't qualify for the king's federal aid!"

His royal mission a failure, the priest continued his search for truth. At that minute a student emerged from the temple resembling a Babylonian Ziggurat and the priest asked, "What's truth?" "Science," exclaimed the student, "and I'm studying to be a scientist." At that instance the priest gassed and tied the student behind his burro, keeping him forever as the possessor of truth. On dark nights it's said you can still see the student following the ass across Sehome Hill.

dissatisfaction with the policy that sent them there in the first place.

Further confusion comes from the abundant stock of opinionated students, who many times lack important knowledge of the subject. Granted resources are limited and not always objective, but there are some significant sources on the problem. One of the better, and perhaps more objective views of the Viet Nam situation is an article by Stephen G. Cary entitled "Three Months in Viet Nam," published in the October 1965 issue of *The Progressive*. Other good articles are to be found in the following periodicals: (1) *Current History*, February 1965, (2) *The New Republic* October 9, 1965, (3) *The Southeast Asia Quarterly*, (4) *The New York Review of Books* September 16, 1965, and October 14, 1965. These are but a few of many possible articles. Texts on the subject include the following: (1) *The Smaller Dragon* by Joseph Buttinger, (2) *Bitter End in S.E. Asia* by Perlo and Goshal, (3) *Viet Nam* by Wilfred Burchett, (4) *The Two Viet Nams* by Bernard Fall, and (5) *South Viet Nam* by Robert Scigliano.

Perhaps by increasing our knowledge of the conflict and its numerous ramifications we won't fall into the trap of viewing the issue in black and white terms (good guys vs. bad guys, or Willamette students vs. Reed students).

Bob Cowan,
Penn Handwerker.

Alberger Quizzes Grade Changes

To the Editor:

For the past two years I have heard complaints from faculty members concerning Willamette's high grades. Our all-school average is said to be too high for the University to retain high scholastic standing among western universities. This may be so but I don't feel the average is above our capabilities. I don't believe things will improve by lowering grades.

Grades are supposed to be indicative of a student's performance. They are based on the professor's appraisal, and on his own grading standards. The faculty should not try to lower grades, but try to raise our intellectual pursuits so our learning and knowledge will prop-

(Continued on Page 5)

Moot Court Team Primes For Contest Faculty Forms Finals Schedule; Tests Split Into Two Periods

The nationally famous Moot Court Team of the Willamette University Law School will begin practicing soon for their competition in the regional tournament November 17-19 in Los Angeles, California.

For those who are not certain just what a moot court team does at a competition tournament, they compete with other teams in the simulated activities of a practicing lawyer. These include preparing briefs, cases, and pleading the cases in an imaginary situation, under the same legal rules as an appellate court. An appellate court is a court in which cases already decided by a trial court are appealed because the defense feels that for some reason the trial wasn't fair.

Moot court teams from the Willamette College of Law have done quite well in competition in the past. In fact, in 1959, Willamette's team took first place in the national tournament.

Willamette's entry for this year is composed, as always, of three third-year law students: Thomas H. Denney, Ted E. Runstein, who also teaches speech for the College of Liberal Arts, and Byron N. Wells. Schools who will be sending teams to Los Angeles November 17-19 for

the competition include: University of Washington, California Western, University of San Francisco, UCLA, Loyola, University of Southern California, as well as Willamette.

The Willamette team would appreciate attendance by anyone who wishes to attend at their practice sessions. Practices are as yet unscheduled, but Professor Stoyles of the Law School, coach of the team, will post times and locations of all practices in the 'Cat Cavern as soon as they are decided upon.

A finals schedule of sorts has been devised by faculty members. The testing period for the first semester will be divided into two units. Professors of sequence courses (psychology 201 and 202, etc.) must give their final exams prior to, but not including December 16. Classwork subsequent to that date will be tested on the first exam on the new

semester. Non-sequence courses will have their exams from December 16 to December 22 inclusive.

In both cases, the exams will be of the one-hour variety since the regular class schedule will be followed. Faculty members who plan two-hour exams must schedule them over a two-day period.

This arrangement is an interim one in that, with the advent of the 4-2 program in fall 1967, it is likely that an examination schedule will be devised.

The lack of a finals week was the result of a faculty decision last spring. They were faced with two alternatives. With an eye to fulfilling the required number of semester weeks, the semester could have begun on August 31 or the final examination week could be done away with. The faculty chose the latter.

Willamette Forensians Garner High Ratings

Willamette University student speakers earned high ratings in two tournaments last weekend in two states. Representing Willamette at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, were Stan Heisler, Doug Bosco, Steve Blixseth, Rich Monteith, Stan Bunn,

Tom Green, Don Brown, and Dean Guyer. The eight men compiled a win-loss record of 13-4 in competition with students from 13 other Pacific Northwest colleges and universities.

Participating in the Pacific University Tournament at Forest Grove, Oregon, on the same days were

seven other WU students. Among these, Wade Bettis and James Phelps earned the best records in one-man debating. Each won four of his six contests competing with collegians from eight other campuses. Vic Snyder, freshman from Medford, took third place in men's extempore speaking.

Sleepy Students Gain One Hour Sunday

Just a reminder! Daylight savings time ends Sunday morning at 2 a.m. All clocks should be turned back one hour at that time. That gives students an extra hour of sleep or an excuse to stay up until 2 o'clock.

Petitions Due

Petitions for two managerships are due on Monday, November 8. A new managership for the Winter Carnival, to be held April 1-3 in Bend, was established by the Senate.

The other position is that of Spring Weekend (formerly May Weekend) Manager, April 15-16. Petition forms are available in the Student Body office for those interested in leading these events. The forms must be returned to the office by 3 p.m. on November 8.

New Exhibit Slated

November's exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery will soon be opening. It is to feature paintings by Sister Miriam Clare of Fort Wright College of Holy Names in Spokane. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and on evenings when the Auditorium is used.

Burleigh Presents Russian Attitude Toward Religion

(This is the fourth in a series of articles by Doug Burleigh, Willamette senior, about his experiences in the Soviet Union.)

By DOUG BURLEIGH

Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of my experience in the Soviet Union was discovering the feelings of the people regarding religion. The Soviets regard Communism as zealously as our "religious fanatics" and hold Lenin in no less honorable a position than their god. The line at Lenin's Mausoleum on Red Square evidences this every day as it stretches for miles around the Kremlin.

Pretty Intourist guide, Sana, remarked, "The many beautiful churches that are commonly shown to outside visitors are also open to our people; however they are largely museums. People look upon the image of Christ and other symbols of Christianity as works of art. This proves that our people have the opportunity to see and refuse to accept these superstitions."

Sana's feelings about Christianity were vividly portrayed when we visited a beautiful Russian Orthodox Church in Moscow. As we entered, a Christian funeral was ending. A row of mourners surrounded a rude, wooden casket being nailed shut by two elderly members of the family. Several older women were bowing in front of ikons at the altar. Our guide immediately began to laugh at this "spectacle" and pointed out that "such stupidity can only be a product of morbid fear and a desire for false security." As soon as our group realized where we were, we filed outside. Our leader later cautioned the guide that Americans believed that every person is entitled to his own belief, and her remark was not accepted humorously.

Another experience occurred at Zagorsk, a monastery thirty kilom-

eters from Moscow. We talked with an elderly woman who had traveled from Siberia for four days on the train to worship at the monastery. She remarked, "It is very difficult to crowd in all the people who want to worship. The churches are small and sparsely scattered throughout the Soviet Union. The Young Pioneers (a Communist youth indoctrination group) often come here and are encouraged to ridicule our worship by their leaders."

The official Communist Party position on religion is not one of banning all citizens from attending church; however, since religion is a "bourgeois; capitalistic superstition", anyone spending time in religious pursuit is looked down upon and often even questioned by the Local Party Board. In addition, the younger generation has never experienced a time in history that religious beliefs were looked upon with any degree of favor.

Therefore, they seldom openly show an interest to learn about God. The "messianic zeal" of the Russians tells them that they are "enlightened" with the truth, and therefore, they should try to crush any fools who oppose them because they lack this enlightenment. To avoid other possible conflict, the Party often schedules cleanups of the cities during the times that church services are offered.

Nevertheless, one inescapable fact remains: one of the most common questions asked of Americans is "Do you believe in God?" When answered positively, the usual response is a boisterous laugh; however, the question is still commonly asked.

Recent campus speaker, Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff noted, "If the interest and curiosity did not exist, the question would not be asked so frequently." These questions are significantly founded on a curious desire to learn what force, other than Communism, can control and captivate the minds of mankind.

More Letters, Continued From Page 4

erly reflect our grades. A faculty member should never feel compelled to evaluate our performances on his own standards and then since his curve is considered too high by the administration, lower our grades. Possibly the use of standardized national tests would help.

In the case of females admitted to our freshman class, their average is 3.5 in solids in high school. Men's standards are somewhat lower, but their average is a 3.0. Freshman college board scores averaged between 550 and 600, with many higher. Past classes have also entered with high grades and scores from high school.

Based on acceptance of high school grades and college board scores as an indication of potential to excel in college, I assume Willamette students score only average in obtaining superior students compared to the college norm. Willamette students score only average and occasionally below average on graduate records examinations in applying to graduate school. There is not a proper correlation here. Why does a superior student from high school become an average student after four years at Willamette? Is it because he receives a 3.5 instead of a 2.5? I really doubt it.

Possibly the problem lies in the incentive to pursue knowledge. If this is true, we have a real challenge ahead of us. The faculty and administration should attempt to motivate our potentially superior students to more eagerly pursue knowledge.

Obviously I am speaking in very general terms. The point I wish to make is that we are being made to suffer for what appears the partial responsibility of some of the faculty. The superior student from high school should not come out of Willamette as an average student. Somewhere, something or somebody has failed. I do not feel that forcing lower grades is the solution.

Bill Alberger
Class of '67.

Canning Reprimands Misleading Picture

To the Editor:
In the Collegian of October 22, 1965, a rather misleading picture

was given of the faculty's vote on the statement of ethical and professional responsibility proposed by the Faculty Affairs Committee.

IT WAS NOT THE CASE that "the proposal was approved by a narrow majority." In point of fact, no one spoke against the proposal, the only discussion having concerned a clarification of terms and the advisability of considering a similar statement on ethical and professional responsibility previously formulated by the American Association of University Professors. The only close votes came in connection with these matters. When the proposal itself was put to the vote, it carried by an overwhelming majority. All the faculty members I have talked to since have agreed that of the perhaps 70 or so members actually voting, only five or six cast "nays."

One possibility for avoiding similar errors in reporting in the future might be to check out accounts of faculty action with Dean Yocom, who takes the minutes at faculty meetings as secretary.

Respectfully yours,
Jerry Canning.

Dean Yocom stated that the vote approving the Faculty Affairs Committee report was nearly unanimous. An earlier motion to send it back to the committee was narrowly defeated. —Editor

Reader Asks For Facts

To the Editor:

There have been many rumors concerning new programs of study and new methods for grading to be instituted at Willamette. The students have been given no facts on a matter that I feel vitally concerns them.

In last week's paper there was an article on page five concerning this subject. It said "The Educational Policy and the Curriculum and Academic Schedule Committee last Friday made several recommendations to implement the 4-2 program. They have recommended that the faculty adopt the principle at a Curriculum Organization Plan, that this Plan be implemented by the adoption of specific details for structuring the Plan adopted and begin the process of actual course development."

This does not give any concrete facts. Facts are what I am asking for. I should think that the administration would let the students know about new plans that concern their education. So please someone, let the students know what future plans are being made to change their school.

Marie Francis.

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Willamette's defensive back Roger Bergmann streaks out of last Saturday's fog to stop L-C's running attack for no gain. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

'Cats Journey To Idaho

The Bearcats are back on the road again tomorrow night, tangling this time with the College of Idaho. The Coyotes from Caldwell are only 1-4 so far this year.

This is another team which is building for the future. With only four seniors on the club, it's been a baptism under fire for first-year head coach Ed Bonaminio.

His patience is already paying dividends this year, however. The Coyotes gave NAIA fourth-ranked Eastern Washington a real scare at halftime 21-19 before bowing 35-25.

College of Idaho is not exceptionally strong defensively, but boasts an explosive aerial attack. This attack generally is based on a "Shifty-I" with pro-type flanking.

However, last week when behind the three touchdowns, they shifted into a shotgun-like spread to pass.

The attack is directed by two experienced quarterbacks, Ron McNutt and Elmore Brooks, and split end Dave Barton. According to Scout John Lewis, McNutt is the better passer and is used more than Brooks. Lewis has seen Idaho twice and feels that they are much improved over the start of the season. "Willamette's defense should be able to stop their running but they must guard closely against the pass," he warned.

On the job to help stop that running will be a front line of Bruce Anderson, Rich Kawana, Carmy Mausten, Bob Burles, and Dean Popp. Led by Anderson, these five have held the opposition to only 75 yards rushing to rank first in that department in the NWC. Anderson was picked NWC lineman of the

week for his work in the UPS game for his second such award this year.

The sparkplug of the linebackers is Ronnie Lee, Willamette's other NWC lineman of the week. He, along with Wayne Kinunen and Bob Shields, plugs holes as they find them in the front line.

The deep men are Billy Von Arnswaldt, Roger Bergman and safety Spike Moore. They've given up only 75 yards passing, second only to Whitman in this category. To acknowledge the great value of this squad, tradition was ignored and the defensive squad was introduced before the game last Saturday.

Last week's game also brought to the spotlight new offensive stars to watch for in the game tomorrow. Pat Howe, 5'5" 135-pound frosh, substituted for Walt Maze briefly. He gained 44 yards in only six carries for a 7.3 average. Another obvious standout was Mike Shinn who gives Willamette a quarterback that can both pass and run. He was completely essential in establishing a balance of attack for the Bearcats. They must keep it to win again this week.

Willamette's Offense Goes; Gridders Take LC 19-13

By AL GOULD

Willamette showed team balance for perhaps the first time all year and proved its right to challenge for the NWC crown by defeating Lewis and Clark 19-13 last Saturday.

In the second of only three home games this season, the Bearcats showed a new offensive look with freshman Mike Shinn at the controls. Shinn called most of the game himself and looked especially good early in the game, before a low-flying fog destroyed some effectiveness.

Shinn used the pass-run option to good effect to open the game, rolling out to either side of the Lewis and Clark defense. The roll-out made it necessary for Lewis and Clark to protect for the pass and the run by the quarterback, threats which have been missing on a consistent basis from the Bearcat attack.

This threat to the outside, spread the LC defense, leaving the middle open for attack. Shinn exploited this weakness up the middle to the tune of 310 yards rushing, passing and rolling out just enough to keep the Pioneers from adjusting.

The first quarter showed signs that the Bearcats were still mad about their 0-0 tie a week earlier and wanted to atone for it.

The Bearcat defense stopped the Pioneers without a first down in three plays to force a punt. Spike Moore returned it 49 yards to the LC 33-yard line.

Seven plays later, Willamette had scored, with the big play of the drive a third-down 21-yard pass

play from Shinn to Rod Allison. Jack Deja carried the final yards for the score. The kick was wide, and the score was 6-0 Willamette.

Quickly establishing ball control again after the kickoff, the Bearcat offense drove 55 yards before being stalled on the LC 23-yard line. There was less than a minute to play before LC lost the ball again on downs. Willamette needed only two plays to score this time. The

	WU	LC
First Downs	21	8
Rushing Yardage	310	58
Passing Yardage	65	132
Passes	5-15	7-16
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	3-29	7-42
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	25	63

first, a run by Walt Maze which netted nothing, and the second a 75-yard off tackle counter run for the Bearcats' longest striking TD of the year.

As Tom Edwards kicked off to the Pioneers, the fans were already feeling pretty happy with a 12-0 lead. Quarterback Skip Swyers had a rebuttal, though. Even before the less than half a minute left on the clock could tick away, he had completed a 71-yard pass to Jack Head for a touchdown with no time left on the clock. The kick by Byers was good and the Bearcat lead was cut to 12-7.

This ended the scoring in the first half with neither team threatening seriously again.

In the third quarter Willamette played ball control football as if they had invented it. They ran 23 plays to only 6 by LC and gained over 100 yards total offense compared to only seven by LC. After a 53-yard drive fell short, Willamette came back to launch a 54-yard scoring drive capped by Walt Maze's three-yard plunge at 2:27. Bruce Anderson's first attempt this year for a PAT was good, and WU led 19-7.

Both defenses gained the upper hand in the fourth as Willamette held the Pioneers without a first down in the second half until 3:27 left to play. With victory in sight, Willamette let up slightly, and Skip Swyers took advantage of the letup.

He threw four passes on a 71-yard scoring drive, two to Jack Head and two to tackle Bob Lindemann. The scoring play was a 19-yard tackle eligible pass to Lindemann with about a minute on the clock. The PAT failed, and the game ended 19-13.

Coach Ted Ogdahl was very happy with the game and felt the outstanding player easily was Walt Maze. "He ran better today than ever before," claimed Ogdahl. This may easily be substantiated by his 172 yards in 24 carries for two TD's and a 7.1 average.

Ogdahl was also pleased with Mike Shinn, whom he said opened the way for Maze's running. "His moving behind the line stopped their stunting and opened up the middle," he explained.

Swimmers To Meet

There will be a meeting for all swimmers tomorrow morning at 10 in the basement of the gym. Coach Richard Gillis invites all interested persons to attend.

Lewis and Clark CC Team Edges WU

"We're keeping our eyes open for Willamette, they have great potential, if the whole team could function as a whole at one time," stated Eldon Fix, Lewis and Clark cross-country coach. This statement was made after Lewis and Clark beat Willamette 38-47. With the finals coming up November 6, Fix says with reserve that Willamette, along with Whitman, must be reckoned with if Lewis and Clark is destined to take the championship.

The race was won by a member of the Lewis and Clark squad, Chris Miller. His coach enthused that he is the "class of the league" and barring injury, should go on to the national championships in Omaha this year. He finished 30 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor who was Steve Bricker from the Portland Track Club.

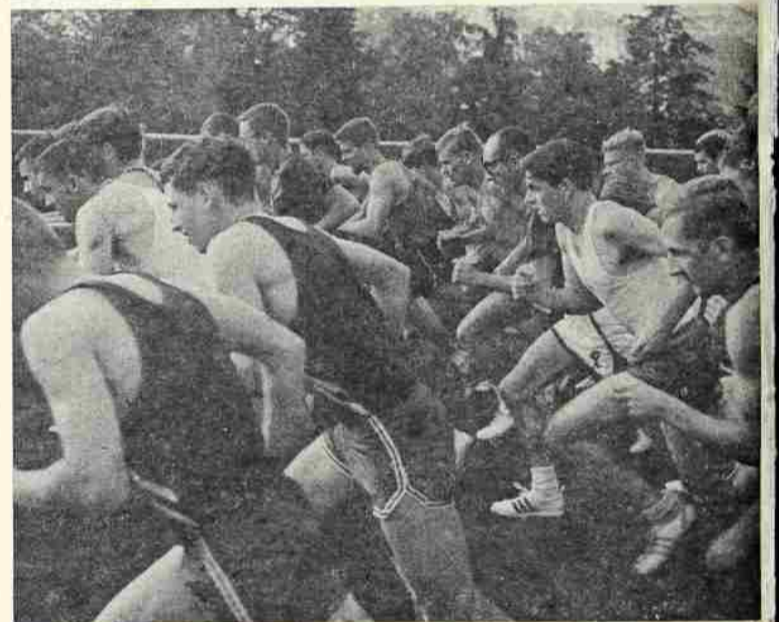
Finishing arm in arm for a third-place tie were Pat Armstrong and Bob Ladum for Willamette. Other finishers for Willamette were: Craig Bayless, eighth; Gary Everson, 16th; Fred Mueller, 19th; Vance McFar-

'CAT STATS Leaders, 5 Games

RUSHING				
	Carries	Yds.	Avg.	
Maze	103	474	4.6	
Allison	77	258	3.4	
Deja	59	254	4.3	
PASSING				
	PA	PC	Yds.	TD
Edwards	24	9	117	1
Shinn	15	5	65	0
RECEIVING				
	Passes	Yds.	TD	
Traxler	6	53	0	
Allison	8	120	1	

WU Drops To 14th

KANSAS CITY — This week's NAIA small college football poll lowered Willamette to 14th position as Fairmont of West Virginia, Concordia of Minnesota, and Southern Colorado pulled ahead of the Bearcats. The Willamette gridders were rated 11th last week. Heading the rating chart again was Findlay of Ohio.



As the cross-country runners began their course last Saturday, everything seemed neck and neck. However, L-C won, defeating WU 38-47. (Photo by Rick Hoebee).

Phi Delt, SAEs Tied For First

Intramural Standings

Phi Delt	9	1
SAE	9	1
Sigs	9	2*
Belknap	9	2*
Delts	6	5*
Law Frosh	5	6*
Betas	4	7*
Law	4	6*
Kappa Sigs	3	8*
Matthews	2	8*
Rinky Dinks	1	10*
Baxter	0	11*

*Have finished official season.

The football intramural championship will be decided next week in two minutes. The Phi Delt and the SAE's will vie for the coveted title.

The situation at present is: the Phi Delt has kicked an onside kick to SAE with two minutes to go and the score is 26-20. The reason play was held up was due to an injury to one of the participants.

If SAE loses, there will be a tie for first place honors as they will have an identical record with the Phi Delt of 9 and 2. If, in case of a tie, there will be a playoff to decide the victor.

IM Manager Ron Kay says that the football participation this year was quite remarkable, partly due to the excellent weather (no game was postponed due to weather changes) and the enthusiasm of the

many participants. Coach Gene Cooper feels that the new scoring system that has been devised might have had a possible influence on the amount of participation.

Each team is given 5 points for attending the game, and 10 points for winning; the result being that the winning team may receive a total of 15 points. This same point system holds true for basketball, volleyball, and softball.

"The new scoring system is more advantageous," stated Cooper, "in that it gives the winning team a recognized margin over the loser, while the loser still is able to receive points for showing up for the game."

Following the very successful football intramural schedule, Cooper is looking forward to an even better basketball season starting on November 15.

All five-man rosters are requested to be in the hands of Mr. Cooper by November 10. Every living organization is allowed as many teams as they can provide; with each team's point accumulation going to the dorm's total point accumulation. Coach Cooper will allow a maximum number of 36 teams to be fielded and anything beyond that will be dropped.

Each team will participate in a league-type system, with a champion of each league to be decided by league play. A playoff between the respective league champions will then be scheduled to determine an overall champion.

All those intending to turn out for varsity basketball November 1 must see Mr. Lewis in the gym before that date.

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a tip from Wendy Wieder
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