

Budget, Mid-Term Grading Attacked

By VICKI JOHNSON

At a recent Student Affairs Committee meeting, Dick Magruder stated that he hoped to see mid-term grades abolished.

Magruder said there is such a disparity in the significance put on these grades that they become meaningless. They usually have no material influence on the final grade that goes on the student's transcript.

Dr. Charles Bowles, chairman of the committee, stated that this problem is for the Educational Policy Committee to take action on.

Magruder also discussed the

COLLEGIAN and ways to improve it. At a later time he plans to bring up various suggestions which have been made to help the paper's quality and operation.

Also at this Student Affairs Committee meeting, Richard Cox proposed to examine the student body budget.

Cox also noted that \$700 is budgeted for seven students to go to Model United Nations in Arizona, while only \$100 to \$200 is allotted for the Mock Convention which will involve several hundred Willamette students.

Cox also discussed the position of independent students in the fraternity-sorority rush situation. He felt that independents were not given a chance to present themselves to freshmen as an integral part of the university setting.

The Student Affairs Committee therefore decided that houses for independents on campus may hold open houses the Friday night before formal rush begins.

Also, the Inter-Fraternity Council will be presented with a proposal to include the independent houses in the round robins during rush.

Members of the Student Affairs Committee include Dr. Bowles, Dr. Shay, Dean Rickard, Dean Haberer, Mr. Lewis, Doug Bosco, Dick Magruder, Richard Cox, Vicki Johnson, and Lynne Williams.



WELL-KNOWN pianist George Shearing leads the Shearing Quintet in concert tonight at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saga Hears Ideas

Varied suggestions for improvement marked the first meeting of this year's Saga Food Committee. Complaints included temperature of the food, the amount provided per serving, the waiting service, and the bitterness of the coffee.

This week's meeting was largely an organizational one. Daren Goin was made chairman. His duties will consist of keeping up attendance and generally providing unity among

committee members.

Bob Schlewitz, manager of Saga on campus, will mimeograph comments made at the meetings. He will then be able to give copies to his managers and post others in the living units. This will pressure managers into keeping quality of service high.

Before the meeting adjourned, a request was made for a return of vanishing pitchers, especially in Matthews and Baxter.

Senate Approves Fee Raise

By JON CARDER

A raise in student body fees from \$15 to \$20 per semester has been approved by Student Senate, and will now be voted on at large during Homecoming elections.

Also on the ballot is a constitutional amendment which would allow a candidate for class office to submit a petition with 15 signatures, in lieu of being nominated from the floor during the class meeting.

The proposed raise in the student body fees was suggest-

ed by ASWU treasurer Bob Selander. Selander remarked that the student body fee has been the same since 1946, and is not sufficient to cover increased current expenses. Included in this year's budget for example are allocations for Model United Nations, a soccer team, and a mock political convention. Selander also expressed the hope that more money might be budgeted in the future to convocations, entertainment, and the student center.

The proposed amendment:

ARTICLE V.
ELECTIONS . . .

SEC. 2. Class Elections

a. Class elections shall be held at the beginning of each semester to elect officers for

that respective semester.

b. Qualification of class officers:

1. All candidates must be an academic member of the individual class.

2. All candidates must have a 2.0 G.P.A. (in their last semester of academic work)

c. Nominations for class offices shall be taken in the following manner:

1. By petition of fifteen (15) academic members of the individual class previous to the time of the class meeting. This petition shall be submitted to the outgoing class President prior to the class meeting.

2. By nomination from the floor at the time of the class meeting.

Campus Scene

TODAY -- George Shearing Quintet Concert, Distinguished Artists Series, Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.
Soccer: Willamette vs. Reed, Reed, 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY -- Football: Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark, McCullough Stadium, 2 p.m.
Cross Country: Willamette vs. Lewis and Clark, McCullough Stadium, football half-time.
Delta Gamma House Dance
Lee & York Open House

WEDNESDAY -- AWS Auction, Fine Arts, 11:00
Student Senate, Cat Cavern, 10:00
Oregon Symphony Concert, Fine Arts, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY -- "Nobody Waved Goodbye" and "Strike in Town", Educational Film Series, Fine Arts, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Kolonia, First Presbyterian Church, 5 p.m.



THE Pi Beta Phi twirled their beads at the All-Campus Sing last Saturday night. The program featured sweetheart, fun, loyalty,

and serenade songs, as well as squirt guns and flowers. See editorial page 2. (Photo by Bob Jones)

Shearing Opens Series

The George Shearing Quintet will perform in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 tonight. The quintet consists of Shearing on the piano, Joe Pass on the guitar, Colin Bailey on the drums,

Charles Shoemaker on the vibes, and Bob Whitlock on the bass.

Tickets may be purchased today in the student body office until 4:00 and at the door.

Shearing's piano playing career began when he was 16 in a neighborhood pub near Battersea, London. Eventually he landed better supper club engagements with a band led by a friend of the family.

The necessity of wearing white tie and tails to his pub

job, in order to save time in hurrying to the supper club dates afterward, soon brought the youthful pianist face to face with social convention. The pub owner felt the garb was too impressive for this working class trade. He gave Shearing the choice of leaving or reporting to work in less affluent attire. Preferring the club dates (and his sartorial elegance), Shear-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Seven Hundred Parents Visit WU

Nearly 700 parents attending Willamette University's 17th annual Parents' Weekend were kept on the move Saturday with a busy schedule of activities.

One of the activities was a presentation by faculty and students on Willamette's new 4-2 curriculum program.

This followed a Parents' Association meeting. It included presentation of new officers

for the coming year. Clifford B. Olsen, Portland, was introduced as the new Parents' Association president. G. T. Danielson, Oregon City, is vice-president, and Mrs. William Woodworth, Lebanon, secretary.

Outgoing president Clayton L. Davidson, Portland, announced the parents' goal of \$17,500 set last year to be applied to the proposed University Center was exceeded. Donations from parents reached \$18,535.

The Center is the next project in the university's \$12.5 million development and expansion program. About \$250,000 are needed to reach the University Center goal of about one million dollars.

In addition to the Parents' Association meeting, the parents attended a talent show, academic review, and football game. They completed the weekend activities Saturday night by viewing the All-Campus Sing.

At Friday night's talent show, two freshmen were announced as the winners of the Campus Chest King and Queen titles. They were Cathy Strong, and Bruce Pahl. The monetary votes received by the two entries in each class were added to the proceeds of the talent show to equal nearly \$1500. It will be given to United Good Neighbors in Salem.

Willamette Collegian

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Hibernating Talent

Last week's Varsity Varieties was a fresh, well-organized improvement over the past two years. Tom Mathiesen and Bubbles Balcomb are to be commended. They put good student talent into a professional frame of stage effects and speedy performance.

The Mathiesen-Balcomb team has proven that talent at Willamette is not absent, as some may believe. Admittedly, it often lies dormant. The various fine arts departments are painfully aware of this -- they seldom experience the pleasure of having too many singers, actors, instrumentalists, etc.

Culturally Willamette offers several opportunities for student participation. Varsity Varieties is one example; the upcoming Albee and Shakespeare plays are others.

Right now, the choir, band, and chamber orchestra all have positions that need to be filled. Furthermore, try-outs for another play will be scheduled soon.

With mid-term traumas almost over, students might consider participating in a few of these activities. It could be a rewarding and educational experience that happens only at a university.

Degeneration . . . The WU Senate

By DON BROWN

All Campus Sing Reeks

Why don't we either make the All Campus Sing into something worthwhile or else eliminate it from Parents Weekend? The demonstration of so-called "talent" last weekend was disgusting.

Many of the living organizations participating were not prepared and this was evidenced by several poor performances. The attitude seemed to be that it didn't matter what anyone did as long as they were "clever".

In their attempt to be entertaining we saw organizations bring in squirt guns, mud, flowers, dogs, cigars, cigarettes, and liquor. The costumes worn by some of the performers were at best in poor taste. Degeneration seems to have been the theme of the evening.

Perhaps before another Parents Weekend rolls around the whole concept of an all campus sing should be re-examined. Performances could be improved if a trophy were given to the organization that gives the best overall performance--similar to Glee. As to conduct, every organization should be advised as to what is or is not appropriate since some organizations seem to need guidance in this area.

Senate Railroading

The Student Senate is doing a fine job this year of representing practically no one. Presently they are discussing the possibility of raising student body fees from 15 to 20 dollars a semester. There has been absolutely no effort made on the part of "our representatives" to find out what we the students want. It would be unfortunate to say the least if the political machine of Selander and Brink pushed this through without asking for student opinion.

We will be holding general student body elections in the near future. The second vice-president of the student body campaigned and was elected on his promise to publicize elections. To date he has not lived up to this promise. Class elections were held with no publicity whatsoever. The very important issue of senate reapportionment will be coming up at the next election. When will this election be held? Why haven't the students been informed of the issues? Will he or won't he? Only the second vice-president knows for sure.

Reduce Grade Consciousness

By JACK COOPER

As the issuance of mid-term grades approaches, it might be timely to mention a definite weak and unprogressive spot in the Willamette educational system -- the absence of an adequate "pass-fail" program on campus. At the present time there appears to be only one course offered under the pass-fail plan (Fortran Computer Programming). It is evident that, especially for underclassmen under the 4-2 plan, a more comprehensive look at this deficiency by Willamette would be advisable.

NON-GRADED APPROACH

An increasing number of universities are now going into extensive usage of a non-graded approach to learning such as a pass-fail program, primarily relating to courses required for graduation.

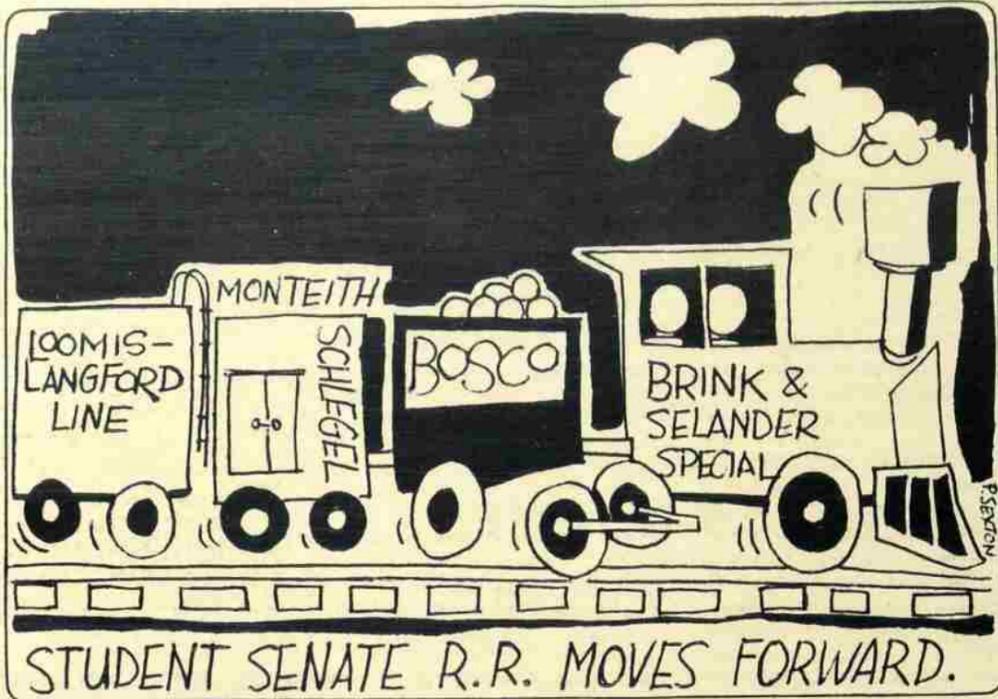
But basically (and hopefully) it is designed for the student to have the opportunity to take a subject in which he has interest, primarily outside of his

major field. He then would not be under the unnecessary pressures involved today in the grading system. It would also influence him not to take courses merely to achieve the "magic" GPA level needed for graduate school, the present key to success for many.

FANTASTIC REQUIREMENTS

The 4-2 Plan with its fantastic requirements arrangement is highly adaptable to a pass-fail system of grading here at Willamette. Each student is required to take two courses from each Concentration Area, one being a "representative" course, and the other a non-representative offering.

Would it not be possible for a student to take one of these courses under a pass-fail system? Then perhaps he would be more apt to take courses which he is interested in intellectually, but perhaps wary about taking because of a possible low grade. Or he could enter a class in a Concentration Area which really holds no interest for him (as some



Bennett Misses Path Of Life

By BRIAN GARD

Under the rather pompous title "What Path Shall I Follow in Life?", the readers of last week's COLLEGIAN were, in three different sections all apparently written by the Feature Editor, again told that modern life drastically inhibits the development of separate, intelligent individuals.

How many times since that first preparatory pep talk in eighth grade have we been told that our lives were in danger of being engulfed by the welfare state? As the cute prayer (?) goes: "For Christ's sake, Amen."

CRADLE TO GRAVE

With the judicial onslaught of Big Brother Roosevelt this

warning has frequented intellectual circles. But this warning is always phrased in a particular way: "when your life is planned from the cradle to the grave, what does the welfare state leave to an individual?" (pg. 4).

Rather obviously nothing, if our lives are so planned--unless one drops out to become a . . . what, the 'lost generation' of Stein, the subterfugeans or beatniks of Kerouac, the hippies of Leary, Ginsberg, etc.

I question whether the hippies are as radical as they appear to be (drugs, sex), but the fact remains that they represent one solution to the increasing de-individualization in the U. S. And: this is often the only solution given.

Implicitly, the substance of Mr. Bennett's article says that American society makes us become functions in an efficiency equation, thus we either submit or become hippies. Because he was not straight-forward enough to say anything explicitly (as usual), this can only be claimed as my interpretation of the article.

ANGRY INTELLECTUALS

It is precisely this attitude of the 'angry intellectuals' that has allowed mass society to encroach on separate individuals. All their logic, all their arguments, are based on a physical psychological level. Our bodies are moved in an organizational pattern and thus our minds are lulled into sleep, inaction . . . become part of the mass unconsciousness.

OPINIONS

Opinions on this page are those of the COLLEGIAN and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Associated Students or Willamette University. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of the writer.

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Whatever happened to the primary defining characteristic of a separate individual: the conscious use of the mind. As long as young people drop out of the mass society, life will continue to become socially mechanized. And as long as chickens with their heads cut off run around saying what an awful thing this is, the same will continue.

LACK OF INDIVIDUALS

The loss of individualism in a society does not result from society inhibiting individuals; it results from a lack of individuals. No society can change what a person consciously thinks--only what he physically does. And no society can exist for long if a majority does not 'think' the same way the society does, that is, (if a society thinks). The sociologist now rebuts, saying that society conditions our thinking. What makes up society but people -- obviously, people condition what people think.

Let's stop asking for sympathy and pity, and use our conscious minds deliberately to make ourselves individuals. The blame for this increasing de-individualization lies with people not with some amorphous suddenly human-like society. The praise for reversing this trend can also belong to people, or rather individuals. Then perhaps we won't have the drastic oppositional choice: organizational man or hippie.

CONSERVATIVE AND CORNY

I realize this sounds conservative, corny, and non-contemporary but regardless of time or political beliefs, how we use our minds will determine how we use our bodies and how we live. Trite, you say, Mr. Bennett. Look up the definition (in my dictionary, of course): triteness is truths repeated too many times. Why repeated? Because they went unheeded the first time.

Opinions Vary Concerning 4-2

by Phyllis Brinkerhoff

After five weeks or so, the four-two plan draws varied comment from both students and professors.

The variety of classes, or lack of classes, has caused some comment from upperclassmen. This stems from the limit set upon the number of classes and courses each professor can offer. With the number of courses restricted, upper-division courses are cut since introductory classes are necessary and required. An example: International Politics or Political Philosophy II must be cut for another section of Principles of Political Science.

A second criticism along the same line is that there are long lists of prerequisites for some courses. This means that the student must decide one to three or four semesters in advance that he wants to take course X in order to get in courses A, C, and O before he finally does take X. The main problem here is that a student only takes four courses a semester and he has a great many requirements to fulfill. He may not be able to take X because he does not have time to get in all the prerequisites and still fulfill his university requirements.

However, the limit of four courses or five for some people, makes division of study time easier. The student does not have to spread himself so thin as he did when he had five, six, or even seven courses. His thinking can be clearer and deeper.

The study hours available have brought mixed reactions. For many students, the 4-2 plan makes available (for the first time) a free morning or afternoon for study or research. This unbroken length of time permits the student to really accomplish something. He can think through a paper or read a selection for literature.

On the other hand, students complain of a chopped-up schedule. Many seem to have had Tuesdays and Thursdays com-

pletely free or every afternoon free. The schedule under the 4-2 plan does not permit this kind of schedule except in rare cases when the student has all morning classes. These rarities seem confined to the lower-division classes, however.

Upperclassmen find their upper division courses spread throughout the afternoon. Some of these courses run until 5:00 (which is a difficult hour in which to concentrate!) as in the case of some language classes. These afternoon courses really chop up one's schedule and limit the time available to seniors for research and concentrated effort in preparation for comps and orals (which are still on the board under fire.)

The fact that many upper-division classes are scheduled in the afternoon leads to conflicts -- especially in the political science and history departments.

There has been further criticism of afternoon classes. Because of their format, some are well-suited for 65-minute sessions three times per week. Others are not. A lecture-type course can accomplish just as much in the three elongated sessions. But a class with a varied schedule, combining lecture, discussion, and special guests, can use the one extra meeting per week.

The four hour courses with an average load of four courses is supposed to permit an in-depth study of the subject at hand. Some courses seem to expand to cover more material in less depth. The result is that the student has more to prepare for more meetings but no more time for deeper study or questioning.

One compliment related to the 4-2 program has been about the convos. With only one required convocation per week, the committee has had more funds per speaker this year, and has been able to get speakers who have something to say. Evidence of appreciation has been the better attendance by

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



(PHOTO BY RICK HOEBEE)

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Pass-Fail

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)
to take a snap course and not work to capacity.

The second major problem concerns the evaluation of pass-fail ratings for the eventual use by graduate schools. But presumably this could be worked out by the faculty, etc., and a solution formulated.

DOENGES HAS PLAN

It is reported that Dean Doenges is attempting to formulate a pass-fail plan for approval, and it is strongly hoped that the faculty will direct their attention to the possibility of a broader program to be put into effect. Certainly it will be a start to clear the campus of the thick air of grade-consciousness which unfortunately now prevails so at Willamette.

Perhaps a word or two to your friendly professor in support of this would be more beneficial than anything in achieving a workable pass-fail system on campus in the near future.

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size of shadow: _____ Corporate clan, tribe, etc. _____
what was your number when you stood up to be counted?
does your father approve of you? mother? do you?
when did you last listen to your heart? do you type?
depth of conviction: ft. in. how much have you wept? ___cc's
love/hate ratio: _____ learning density: _____ listening scale: _____
indolence index: _____ curiosity quotient: _____ vision range: _____
what is your measure? _____
enthusiasm Frequency avg. intensity
anxiety
restlessness
love
when did you last read a poem aloud? Were you alone?
What percentage of your budget is allocated to art? To dining?
What did you play the last time you played? When?
Why are you here? Ugly sounds?
How many beautiful sounds did you hear today? How many words?
How many pictures did you see today? How many words?
What was the voice, tone, quality of the last person who spoke to you?
How many things are you aware of just now?
How many variations on itself should a work of art suggest?
Are games more closely related to art or to life?
What color is a sunset? Is "playing with food" an art form?
Is a thunderstorm a concert? Can walking be a form of dance?

Who's Whose

At Chi Omega, senior Bobbie Payne passed a candle announcing her engagement to Cliff Brown, a graduate of Portland State College. Cliff, a Kappa Sig, and Bobbie, whose major

is political science, are both from Portland.

Lyn Campton, a senior at Chi Omega announced her engagement to Russ Frances who attends the University of Oregon. Russ, a senior majoring in business, is a former Willamette student. Lyn is a psychology major, and comes from Eureka, Calif. Russ is from Portland.

An Alpha Chi Omega sophomore Sue Anders, announced her pinning to Mike Harrell, a graduate student at OCE. Mike was affiliated with Omega Delta Phi at Linfield. Sue, whose major is PE-biology and Mike are both from Salem.

At Lee House, senior Carolyn Bush announced her engagement to Terry Thompson, a graduate of Oregon State. Carolyn, a math major, is from Portland, Terry is from Elgin, Oregon.

Kitten Stafford, a senior Alpha Phi, announced her pinning to John Schmidt, a resident of Crusader House at Northwest Christian College.



DURING the academic preview last weekend, parents talked with professors and administrators about Willamette. To explain the

recent curriculum changes to parents, Dean Doenges led an assembly in the new 4-2 plan. (Photo by Bob Jones)

AWS Auction Coming Soon

"We hope everyone will be able to come on Wednesday and have a lot of fun," state MaryJo Turek, co-chairman of the Associated Women Students Auction to be held next Wednesday during Convo hour in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Working with MaryJo is Randi Cole.

Almost all of the living organizations have responded to the AWS plea for donations. The affair is run like an auction with the living organizations presenting a two-minute skit about their contributions. In the past, professors have auctioned off items, but according to MaryJo no response from the faculty has yet been made.

Group or individual bidding will be accepted, and the funds raised will be used for a scholarship.

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DG Takes Volleyball

The girls volley ball intramural champion is Delta Gamma. Taking second place was the Pi Beta Phi house, third was Alpha Chi Omega, and York House took fourth.

Approximately 300 girls participated in the campus tournament. Eight living organizations sponsored a team, each with its own cheering section.

Intercollegiate archery will begin November 1. Any girl interested in participating may sign up in the gym.

Ramblings...

BY LIZ CARTER

All of a sudden, with a couple of storms, it's fall. Summer held on as long as it could, and the leaves were green and the sun was golden. Oh, there were a few warnings: a few prematurely aged leaves gave up the ghost, the climate dampened a little, and the nights got a little chillier and the wind a little brisker. Maybe you notice out of the corner of your eye, but there are too many other things on your mind.

Then one day you look up from whatever it is you're doing, and see that those leaves

have started a trend, and there's no stopping it. The ground crunches with them. The sun looks a little weaker, more distant, and the grass is mushy in the morning with dew that lasts till noon, and the air smells of mist and paper mill and autumn. When the oak galls begin popping under your feet, you look up and find that, by thunder, it really is fall.

That may be all you have time to think. After all, seasons come and go and keep right on happening, and you have midterms and house dances and research papers and living to occupy your attention. It's sort of a scurrying season anyway, and goodness knows there's an awful lot of scurrying to do. The leaves

and the oak galls serve as warnings of all that's to be done. So it's autumn. How interesting. What else is new?

But pretty soon the rain settles in for a long stay, and the crisp season loses out to the soggy one. Even the weak sunlight is absent, and the smoky air has turned clammy. Hmmm, winter's coming. Well, well. Still there's a lot of scurrying to be done, and finals, and then Christmas and a three-week lull.

It proves to be the lull before the storm of second semester, and meteorological phenomena are mostly objects of strong curses between classes as you trek to morning labs through the spring rains. Spring rains? When did that happen? They have gotten softer, though they are just as wet, and there's something moving underneath.

But there's Glee to think about and spring vacation and Spring Week End, in addition to the usual bushels of business to attend to. Don't forget to look for a job for the summer, too, or make travel plans.

Summer! Are you kidding? It was fall just a minute ago, wasn't it? No, time followed the usual seasonal sequence, and it didn't shorten itself, either. Where were you? What were you doing that kept you from seeing?

Time hurries on, and the leaves that are green turn to brown. All of a sudden, with a couple of storms, it's fall. Have you noticed?

SAE Works For Dance Site

By DAVE HUMPHREY

For the past week the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have been sweeping, shoveling, and scrubbing the fairgrounds in the aftermath of the State Fair held last month. The SAE's have put in over 100 man hours of grueling physical exertion and have come back to the campus smelling like part of the livestock exhibit. In return for this effort the fairground officials have offered a substantial reduction for the rental of the Armory for their fall house dance.

21 Gals Pledge

The first week of women's informal rush has resulted in the following girls pledging sororities: Alpha Chi Omega - Mary Simmons, Jan Martilla; Alpha Phi - Rosalie Drake, Monte Bradshaw; Chi Omega - Merry Mitchell, Pam Butler, Debbie Pursel, Debbie Huffman, Corette Coleman, Kim Jones, Stephanie Lewis, Donna Grant and Anne Jackson; Delta Gamma - Shelly Milne, Candy Lindskog, Darcy Dauble and Rozanne Van Zyl; Pi Beta Phi - Joy Gustafson and Cathy Ingram.

D G HOUSE DANCE

"Awakening", the Delta Gamma Formal House Dance will be held this evening from 9-12 at the Bayou Golf and Country Club, located 1-1/2 miles south of McMinnville.

This couple is:

- A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
- B. Rehearsing lines for a play

- C. Attending a college History course
- D. None of these



C is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Afloat-Chapman College.

Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

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PETE Morrow and Liz Carter rehearse for "Death of Bessie Smith." It is one of three Albee plays to be presented Oct. 27 and 28 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available at the university drama office, and at Stevens and Son Jewelers in Salem. (Photo by Les Gilmore)

Barn Features Dreamlike Art

Exhibiting at the Bush Barn during the month of October is Demetrios Jameson, professor of Art at Oregon State University, whose paintings reflect an ethereal, dreamlike quality through an effective use of planes and color.

the multitudes, I observe and respond to this world about me as a child, with simple and spontaneous joy. I can then seize an instant from this experience and imprison it by means of ordered shapes, color, form, pattern, space and time relationships.

Mr. Jameson was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1919, and has attended the School of Fine Arts at Washington University in St. Louis, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts. He later received his Master of Fine Arts at the University of Illinois. He has exhibited abroad, in Greece, Italy, France, England, and South Africa, and spent his sabbatical leave of 1960-61 in Greece.

'Nobody Waved Goodbye' Due

The Educational Film Series will present "Nobody Waved Goodbye" on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 7:00 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

This film focuses on the problems of two young people and their society. It tells of a young boy who is overcome with a spirit of rebellion against his parents.

On the same bill, another film, "Strike in Town", will be shown. It deals with the deadlock in negotiations between labor and management. The story concerns the process of collective bargaining and how it affects the union, the company, and the community.

Concerning his work, Mr. Jameson states, "For me a work of art is a document of the personality of the artist: his soul, mind, sensitivity and his temperament. It is a constant search for his own true self. It becomes a record of life, his document of the century in which he lives.

"For example, when I wander off across rock, cliffs and soft sands, under a dome of evergreens into brittle craters of color, or across town into avenues of brick and glass with

Choir Begins Varied Season

The Willamette University Choir looks forward to a very full season in 1967-68 under its new director, Mr. Walter H. Farrier.

Having performed already at Convocation on Sept. 20, the Choir is now preparing part of a Bach cantata for a special citywide commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. This event, to be held at Saint Mark's Lutheran Church on Oct. 29, will also include the Willamette Chamber Orchestra and the choirs of several Lutheran churches.

Next on the WU Choir agenda is an appearance on Senior Preview Day, Nov. 18.

December 10 will find the WU Choir (as well as the Chamber Orchestra, a brass ensemble from the Band, and the Chapel Choir) participating in the annual Christmas Vespers Concert. This year a new event, a short tour with the Christmas

music, will take the University Choir, Chamber Orchestra, and Brass Ensemble off campus for the weekend.

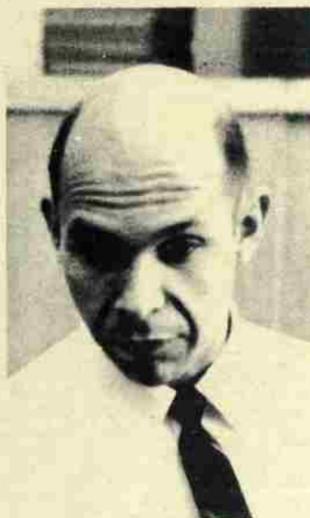
SPRING TOUR

After another performance for the Feb. 17 Senior Preview Day, the 43-voice Choir will be preparing for a weekend tour

March 1-3, and an extended concert tour March 8-17 which will carry them up through the Seattle area to British Columbia, with some sightseeing detours along the way. The annual home concert will be on March 22 in Fine Arts Auditorium.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

On May 1 the WU Choir will present a concert with the Salem Community Symphony, to be directed this spring by John Trudeau, conductor of the Portland Symphony. (Willamette's Dr. Charles Heiden, regular conductor of the Salem Community Symphony, will be on sabbatical leave.)



WALTER FARRIER
CHOIR DIRECTOR

Journal Features Hunnex Essay

An essay written by Dr. Milton D. Hunnex, professor of philosophy at Willamette, is the lead article in the current (Oct. 13) issue of Christianity Today. This magazine is a journal for the clergy in the U.S. and Canada.

Entitled "Have the Secularists Ambushed God?" the essay is the fourth contributed to the journal by Dr. Hunnex in the past two years. He has also submitted a regular series of book reviews.

Hunnex is currently on sab-

batical leave from Willamette, studying at the University of Oregon with visiting professor of philosophy John Wisdom of Cambridge University.

A review by Hunnex of Eric Mascall's "The Secularization of Christianity", will appear in the Fall issue of the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion.

Student Produces Television Show

A television program produced by Greg Hurlburt, a junior at Willamette, will appear on Channel 8 this Sunday morning. The color show will begin at 6:30 a.m. on KGW-TV.

The presentation is entitled "In the Beginning..." It includes photographs taken by Hurlburt. He also narrates the presentation.

According to William Henn-

ffoy, program director for KGW, this program "represents four years of preparation and is one of the first of its kind to be broadcast in the Northwest."

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CR Week Needs Art

Students who wish to submit ideas for the Christian Resources Week pamphlets should contact Marcia Kelley at Lee House. Marcia will have past copies which can be used as examples of the type of art work desired by the CR Week committee.

The theme for this year's CR week is "Stability in a World of Storm." This theme should be carried out in the art work for the cover of the pamphlet.

The deadline for the submission of art work will be Nov. 15. All work should be turned in to Marcia at Lee House by that time. The winning design will be announced later in the month of November.

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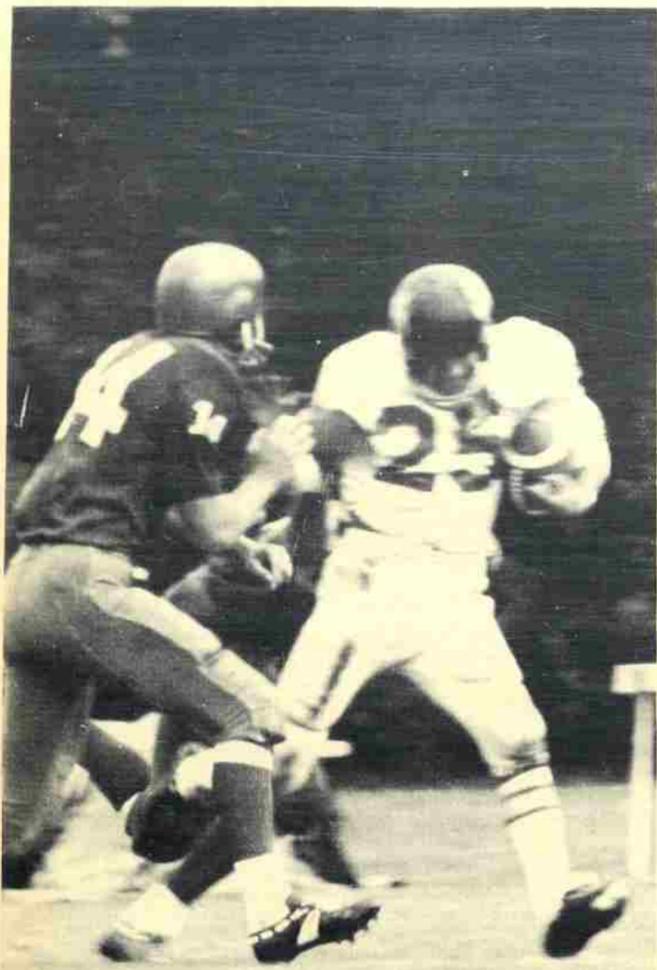
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DEFENSIVE halfback Gordy Wiseman (No. 14) zeroes in on a Thunderbird runner in a recent Bearcat victory. (Photo by Bob Jones)

Pioneers Possess Strength To Test WU Offense, Defense

By GREG CUSHMAN

Tomorrow afternoon McCulloch Stadium will be packed with many curious football fans eager to witness the first crucial league game of the season. The Pioneers of Lewis and Clark invade enemy turf and have no thoughts of losing to an improving Bearcat team. In the past this gridiron rivalry has provided many a thrill and tomorrow's key game promises to be no exception.

The Pioneers are led by quarterback Skip Sawyers and end Jack Head, both all NWC selections one year ago. In four games Sawyers had thrown for 412 yards including three touchdowns to Head. Lewis and Clark offsets their passing game with a balanced running attack which has averaged 185 yards per game. The Pioneers have a strong, hard-hitting defensive unit anchored by veterans at key positions.

In the other huddle stands the powerful Bearcat team. After an opening loss to the University of Nevada, the Cats have bounced back with three conse-

cutive victories, all in an impressive fashion. The offense is led by such stars as Mike Shinn, Gib Gilmore, and "Tiger" Nicholson. Shinn has thrown seven touchdown passes for 769 net yards. Gilmore, an outstanding receiver, has 20 receptions for 286 yards, while tight end Bob Rienche has 12 receptions for 172 yards. Little All-American candidate Nicholson leads the rushing attack with 486 yards for a 120 plus yard average per game. The defensive unit is led by Calvin Lee, Tom Weathers, Jay Brunner, Sanford Kawana and co-captain Bob Shields. These lettermen form the nucleus of a much improved defensive unit which has allowed only 26 points in the last three games.

The Pioneers will bring to Willamette the toughest opponent the Cats have yet to face this season. The offensive unit will be thoroughly tested under a strong defensive fire and things could get "hectic" if Shinn has little time to pass or, worse yet, no one to pass to. On the other hand the defense will get a chance to prove itself against a good ball club, one which can throw and run the ball in an impressive way. The Bearcats home field advantage and the sweet taste of revenge over last year's defeat will give them the momentum needed to win. This combined with their speed and explosive offense will be too much for the Pioneers.

WILLAMETTE by 13!!

Bearcat Runners Dump Whitman

By GEOFF PARKS

It has been said that "athletic team can't win on one or two individual stars' performances alone; that it takes a certain amount of depth."

Even though he didn't coin the phrase, Willamette's cross country coach, Chuck Bowles, would seem the likely candidate for "amens".

For the second straight week (and win) in a row, Bowles' young (four sophomores, five freshmen) Bearcat bush squad lost the individual race but walked away with team honors on the strength of an astounding six-position sweep of Bearcats from second to seventh place.

The win over Whitman at Walla Walla last Saturday, put the harriers at 2-0 for the season, including an earlier thrashing of OCE.

Rod Fife of Whitman's defending NWC champion Missionary team took individual honors over the 3.6 mile course, with a time of 21:52. But the second Missionary was out of sight behind Dave Steinke, Rick Sparber, Gary Horrell, Len Valadez, Ed Wallace, and Dave Grigonis of Willamette. Two more Missionaries crossed the line before John Steinke of Willamette finished to put all seven Bearcats in the first ten.

Final score for the meet, which Coach Bowles called "another fine team effort", was 20-41 for the Bearcats.

Stiffer opposition seems to be in the making for tomorrow. At the halftime of the Willamette-Lewis and Clark football game, Bowles' squad will tackle the Pioneer harriers on Bush course. Lewis and Clark's team has depth with five top men who are about equal in ability. They also have an in-

dividual star in David Fix, a sophomore. The meet appears to be a toss-up and should provide some excitement for the grid fans as they take mid-grid breaks.

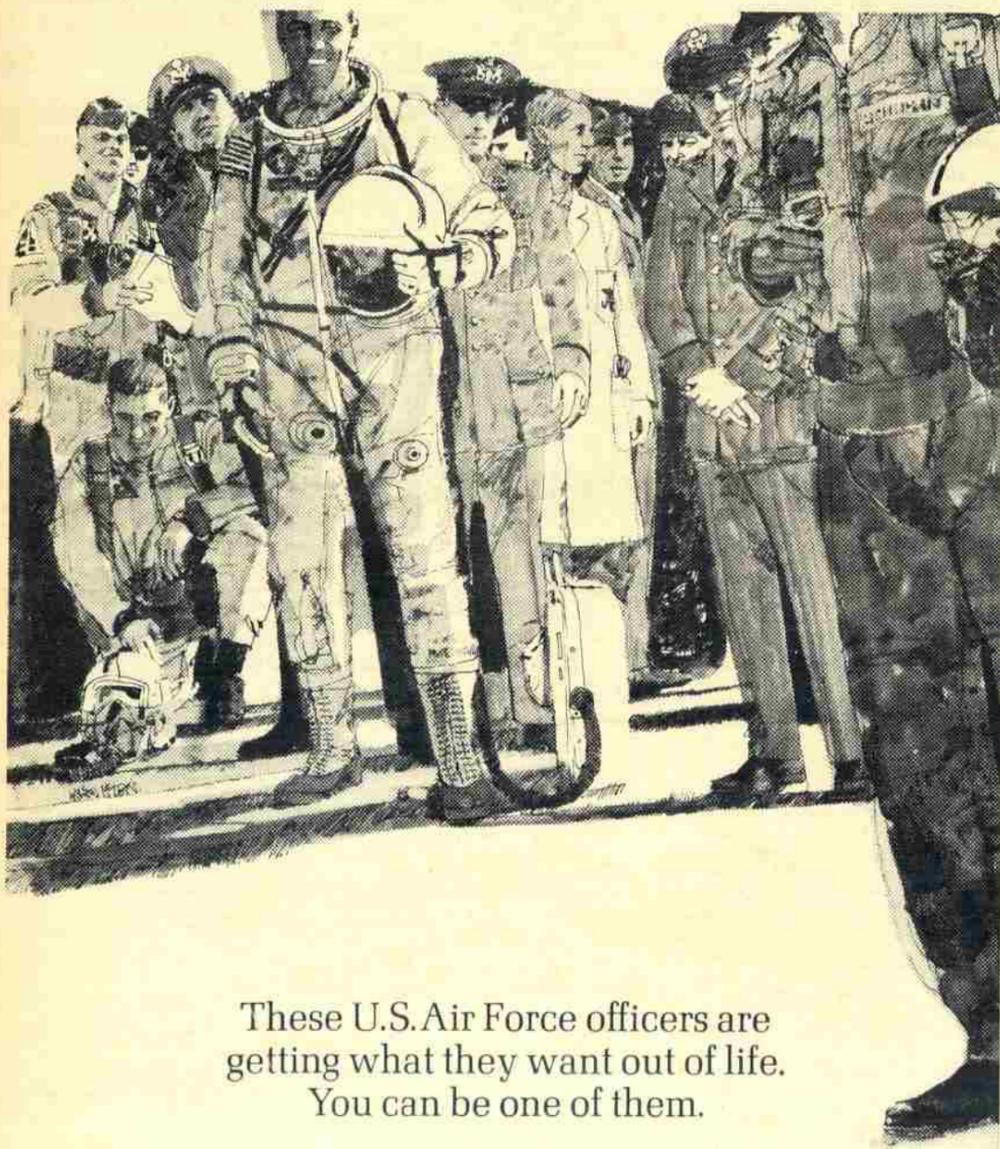
Law Tops SAE To Capture Title In IM Football

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fell to Law III 19-14 in the intermural championship football game Saturday, but they are far ahead of other living organizations in total intermural points. The SAE's also placed three men, Clayton Fujie, Jim Maylie and Rocky Johnson on the all-star team.

Although they have not finished first in either cross-country or football, their second place finishes in each have garnered them 213 points. Law III is second with 150 points.

Joining Fujie, Maylie and Johnson on the Greek League star team were John Edwards and Bob Stoops (Phi Delta Theta), Jim Kleinke (Beta Theta Pi) and Rick Meeder (Sigma Chi). The Independent League all-stars were Greg Batiste (Baxter), Ron Banta and Greg Hawks (Law III), Joe Cole (Law II), John Hendrickson (Law II) and Jim Sheehan (Matthews). The players were chosen by the team's intermural managers.

Law III came from behind to down the SAE's when they scored on a short pass from all-star quarterback, Banta, to another all-star, Hawks, with only four seconds remaining. The play capped a sixty yard march highlighted by a spectacular Banta to Hawks pass that covered 40 yards.



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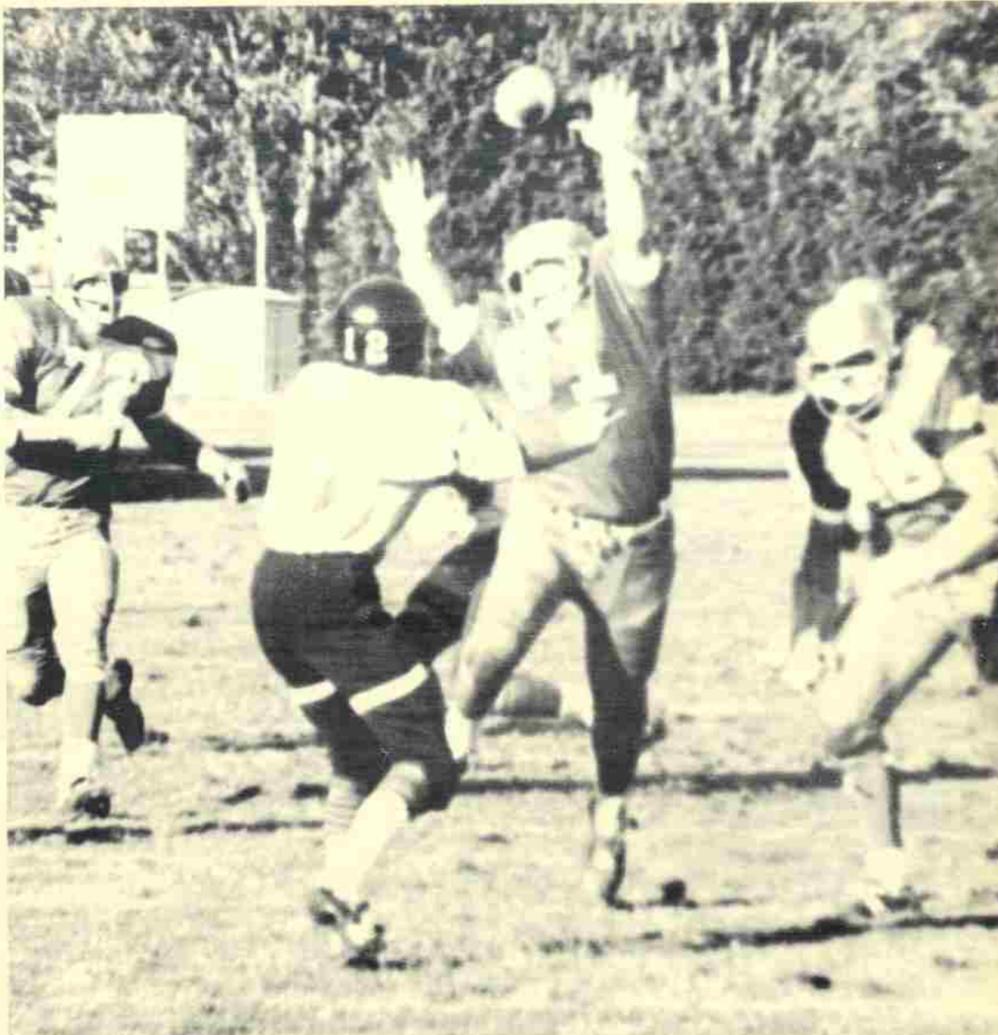
COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE

Weekend follows weekend, and for Willamette, win follows win. Victories in football, cross-country, and soccer gave the Bearcats undefeated records in three leagues for the season. The Parents Weekend football clash proved to be just as close as everyone expected it would be. In many ways it reflected a game between the Baltimore Colts and a Pop Warner team. The Badgers doubled up on Jim Nicholson in an effort to limit his effectiveness, so quarterback Mike Shinn went to the air to hit multi-talented Gib Gilmore with a flurry of TD strikes and long gainers. Hopefully, this week's opponents, Lewis and Clark, will be torn between trying to blanket Gilmore's potential and bunching up on the ever-dangerous Nicholson. Should they try to do both, tight end Bob Reinsche and backs Rod Allison and Ron Jensen will be more than willing to move in and take over. Lewis and Clark will not exactly be powerless itself, however, and should be far and away the toughest opponent Willamette has had to face this season. The Pioneers had some trouble with Whitman last weekend, but managed to keep their league record free from defeat in the end. Should the Cats win this one, the only serious threat to their winning the league championship will be Linfield. The Wildcats will indeed be an obstacle, for they have been rated number eleven among small colleges in the nation. This column, based upon the Cats' explosive offense and staunch defense (led by pile-driving Tom Weathers and omnipresent Cal Lee) forecasts a two-touchdown victory for Willamette.

The WU soccer team won its first game ever when it defeated Catlin-Gable High School in Portland last weekend by the score of 2-1. This afternoon it takes on Reed College in Portland for its official league opener, and tomorrow during half-time of the football game it will stage an exhibition scrimmage.

The cross-country meet with the Pioneers will also be staged during half-time tomorrow, and should prove equally as good as the grid contest. The Cats smeared last year's champion Missionaries last weekend, but will find the Pioneer harriers a tougher lot. Lewis and Clark has three runners who have faster times than any Bearcat runner, and should they capture the top three spots, Willamette could not win. However, chances are at least even that it will.



BEARCAT guard Mike Smith (No. 61) charges into the Pacific backfield to cause a hurried pass.

(Photo by Bob Jones)

Willamette Clubs Pacific 42-0

By GEORGE BYNON

The many parents and friends who attended Willamette's parents weekend may decide to set aside October 14 as Gib Gilmore Day. And it would probably be hard to find anyone in opposition to the suggestion. Gilmore, standout transfer student from Stanford, racked up the record-tying sum of 30 points as he and his Bearcat teammates steam-rolled the Pacific University Badgers, 42-0, at McCulloch Stadium.

Gilmore and NWC leading passer Mike Shinn connected on passes of 30, 41 and 31 yards for touchdowns. In addition Gilmore scored another TD on a three yard run after receiving a lateral from back Rod Allison. Those, together with his six for six conversion attempts, netted the 30 points.

First quarter action saw QB Shinn running scared around left end for 40 yards and the first Willamette touchdown. After stalling the Badgers later in the period the Cats took

over and marched 62 yards in three plays, capping the series with Gilmore's 31 yard catch. The first period ended with Willamette leading 14-0.

The first score of the second quarter came on a 41 yard floater to Gilmore in the end zone. The grab wasn't all that easy, however, as it was over his shoulder amidst two Badger defenders. After Cal Lee blocked a Badger punt, Shinn went to work for perhaps the most unusual play of the game. The Bearcat signalman hit Rod Allison

with a pass on the three, the latter flipping the ball to Gilmore, who by now seemed inseparable with the end zone. At the half it was WU 28 and Pacific 0. First half defense showed strength as the Cat first stringers held the Badgers to a minus three yards on the ground and only 16 through the air.

In quarter three, Jim (Tiger) Nicholson found his legs up to par as he outsprinted the Badgers for the only other "non-Gilmore" score of the game. With a 35-0 lead Gilmore scored again on a 34 yard TD bomb to close out the drubbing. Improving reserves played the rest of the game and held the Badgers scoreless.

Statistics showed Mike Shinn in no danger of losing his league leading position as he completed 11 of 16 passes for 190 yards. Jim Nicholson managed 77 yards in 10 carries despite a Badger defense keyed on him. Gilmore's place kicking achievements and aerial TD's moved him higher in the conference scoring competition.

Coach Ted Ogdahl, whose aggressive, opportunistic Bearcats seem to get better each

game, will have to be at the peak of performance if they hope to defeat defending champ Lewis and Clark this Saturday at McCulloch Stadium.

The Pioneers are likely to be hard to uncork from their seat at the top of the league. Coach Fred Wilson has termed his '67 squad as "a bit stronger overall." He has 26 lettermen returning and some fine freshman prospects. Skip Swyers, All-NWC quarterback heads the list of returnees. Also bolstering the L&C attack will be backs Tom Boyle (3rd in NWC rushing), Lynn Schmolli and Grant Beldon. NWC standout split-end Jack Head will again be a favorite target for Swyer's aerials. Other all-NWC players on the squad include tackle Bob Lindeman and defensive halfback Dee Wolf.

The Orange and Black Pioneers are the only Northwest Conference team to muster a winning record against the Bearcats. In nineteen frays the Cats have eight victories while the Pioneers have 10. There has been one draw. Last year the Pioneers eked out a 20-6 victory to spoil Bearcat title chances.

An interesting sidelight to Saturday's game will be a battle for a large pioneer wagon wheel which is awarded each year to the winning team. With the wheel in possession of the Pioneers by virtue of last year's victory, the game should be an even harder fought contest.



A Willamette defender tackles a Pacific ball carrier in last weekend's 42-0 shutout victory over the Badgers. (Photo by Bob Jones)

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Cultural Revolution Hits China

By CAROL BETRIDGE

"One of the most dramatic revolutions in history is taking place in Red China today," stated Mr. Jens Bjerre, a fam-

ous Dutchman at last Wednesday's convocation.

Bjerre discussed the cultural revolution now surging through China. He explained that it is rampaging and destroying much

of China's ancient temples and culture.

According to Bjerre, it has set China's level of progress back considerably. It will take China several generations to

rebuild itself to its previous cultural level.

"Before the revolution when I was in China, people smiled and were very helpful to me. But since the revolution began, people now demand 'what do you want?' and there are no smiles." Bjerre was in China for two months in 1965 and 1966.

Bjerre said that from the time of childhood, the Chinese are instructed in Mao's teachings. As a result, the younger generation is no longer able to think for themselves and carry on intelligent conversation.

Bjerre stressed that although other countries --- France, Great Britain, Russia --- come under Chinese propaganda attack, the United States is still "public enemy number one."

He explained the type of bad publicity the U.S. receives. Posters of President Johnson being lynched and a United States soldier being hung in effigy are common in China.

Bjerre also emphasized that China cannot afford to go to war

with the U.S. The country is too big and too poor to risk a war with this country. However, the Chinese people are thoroughly indoctrinated with the belief that the U.S. will attack them first.

There are currently 750 million people in Red China. An additional 48,000 are born each day.

On the lighter side, Bjerre stated that goldfish are no longer tolerated in ponds. They are definitely a capitalistic pleasure.

He also announced that even though the U.S. will have nothing to do with China, much of the silk in this country originates in China. When it comes here it has a Hong Kong label on it.

In Bjerre's film, an impressive scene showed 16,000 gymnasts performing in perfect precision. One Willamette student wondered, "Why doesn't Willamette put on a half-time show like that?"



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3) students.

These are a few immediate comments and observations. With some improvements and corrections, the 4-2 plan could prove to be worth the time, effort, and money spent in implementing it. If any student has any constructive criticisms, ideas for new courses, or changes in present courses, he should formally write them out, and present them to any faculty member on the curriculum committee. It is up to students and faculty alike to iron out the difficulties and make the 4-2 plan as good as we were told it would be.

George Shearing Makes Big-Time

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing quit the pub.

Shearing's first big-time job came from bandleader Chappie D'Amato at a fashionable London restaurant called Hatchett's.

Following the Hatchett's engagement, Shearing formed the "St. Regis Quintet," named after the hotel in which the group played. As their dressing room, the musicians were given a plush hotel suite, complete with grand piano -- Shearing's first experience in personal luxury.

By 1946 Shearing had headlined with his own group at vir-

tually all of the top clubs in London. He was in his eighth year of recording for English Decca, and his discs were acknowledged best sellers in the jazz field.

Metro Goldwyn Meyer was quick to recognize the appeal of the quintet's instrumental blend, and early in 1949 the group recorded its first MGM sides. Included in the first batch of tunes was "September in the Rain", which set off a chain reaction that swept George to the pinnacle of success in jazzdom.

The record was an overnight smash, and the quintet was

rushed into Cafe Society for its premiere booking in recording in the bigtime. As record after record was released, the group toured the country to tremendous receptions everywhere. Shearing soon gained the reputation of being one of the most consistent sellers in the recording industry.

In March 1955, Shearing signed an exclusive recording contract with Capitol Records.

This relationship brought him even more activity and success as both a recording artist and on his personal appearances.

Since his first appearance on the Capitol label, Shearing has become one of the most consistently popular, year-in-year-out best sellers in the history of records. Some two million of his Capitol albums have been sold.

Albina District To Host Racial Confrontation

Eight Willamette University students will be among 50 from the state of Oregon who will be attending "Confrontation: Black and White" sponsored by the Oregon Methodist Student Movement this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The students will stay in two churches in the Albina district of Portland. While there they will meet with the leaders of Portland's Negro community and those people who have been working in that area's C-CAP program.

The students will also be given an opportunity to see the community first-hand in small groups.

The session, while sponsored by the OMSM, is being planned by the Church Community Action Program, or C-CAP as it is called.

Students who will attend will give their impressions of the experience at next Thursday's Campus Koinonia meeting.

The students who will be attending are Jackie Beavert, Kathy Jensen, Evelyn Silberstein, Kitten Stafford, Jennifer Wilke, Tom Green, John Hoover, and Peter Lutz. Also attending will be the university's chaplain Cal McConnell.

Carder To Show Movies of Russia

Jon Carder will present his motion pictures taken on his recent trip to the Soviet Union Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in Walton Hall.

Jon, a senior Russian-Economics major, visited Russia last summer in conjunction with a program of study at Michigan State University.

The event is sponsored by Dobro Slovo, the National Slavic Honor Fraternity. It is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Refreshments will be provided by Dobro Slovo.

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