

Willamette Collegian

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CALIFORNIA
GRAPES
HELP
FARMWORKERS
AND THEIR
CHILDREN



MANY Willamette students participated in the picket of Central Market. They, along with other protesters, were protesting the sale of California

grapes in conjunction with the three-year-old grape workers strike.

Gripe of Wrath

By Rick Landt

A procession from Central Market to St. Joseph's church Tuesday marked the end of five days of picketing at Central Market asking for customers to not buy California table grapes, but leaders of the boycott said that the effort to stop the sale of table grapes will continue.

The procession was organized in behalf of Bob Schaaf who was involved in a scuffle with the manager of Central Market and suffered a heart attack. He is recovering at Salem Memorial Hospital.

The march from the market to the church was described by police detective John Ficklin as "real orderly" and he said that he was pleased with everyone's behavior. He and another officer walked with the procession in plainclothes to check for disturbances. He said there was no trouble.

The procession of nearly 200 people included student body president, Terry Hall, the president of Mt. Angel College and a number of Willamette students.

Willamette students supporting the boycott include Student Senate, which at their Monday session formally endorsed the movement. They made it clear that their action did not reflect the opinion of the student body, but it was decided to not wait for a consensus of student opinion to be found because of lack of time.

Representatives of the boycotters and the police attended the meeting and spoke on the issue. The manager of Central

Market was invited but did not attend.

The grape boycott issue was almost not brought up at Senate as a motion for adjournment was made before discussion on the issue was reached. The spokesmen made their presentation early in the meeting, but discussion on the matter was not initiated at that point. But, Terry Hall stepped down as chairman and urged Senate to discuss the boycott and decide whether or not to support it. Senate as a body and not as representatives of the student body resolved to support the grape boycott and to urge the student body to do likewise by a vote of 16-4. The dissenters felt that support of the boycott was an individual decision.

Circuit Judge Hay Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order which calls for pickets to stay at least 10 feet from entrances to the building. The order terminates November 12, the date of the hearing on the injunction. No limit was placed on the number of pickets. David Jon-Mikel, a Mt. Angel student from Sandpoint, Idaho, will fast until that time in protest of the violence which occurred at the store. He will be at Central Market each afternoon until the 12th "to bear witness" and to answer questions.

The boycott stems from a grape pickers strike in Delano, Calif., which began three years ago. Strike-breakers were brought in from Mexico to harvest the grape crops, making the strike ineffective there, and a nation-wide boycott was employed in an attempt to make the strike effective.

Senate Plans 'Trust Me Day'

The grape boycott and discussion on the newly-formed Hawaiian Student Union highlighted Student Senate this week. Homecoming plans, extension of library hours, Rod McKuen, "Trust Me Day," and a "bitch-in" were also on the agenda.

Senate endorsed the grape boycott, showing their support for the grape pickers of southern California and their desire for unionization and better wages. Speaking to Senate in behalf of the grape pickers were Mt. Angel student body president and a boycott coordinator from southern California. A deputy from the Salem Police Department stated that the police are neutral concerning the picketing of the

Central Market grocery on State St. The police intend to protect the rights of the farmers as well as the store owners.

The Hawaiian Student Union's recognition as a student group on campus by Senate was postponed until their statement of purpose could be further worked out. About 15 Hawaiian students came to present their case to the Senate.

Danny Nelson, Homecoming manager, presented the schedule of events for Homecoming. Breaking tradition, no semi-formal dance will be held this year. Instead, there will be two grubby dances. Extending library hours may be feasible, and the proposal will now go to Student Affairs Committee. The

Distinguished Artists Series is planning to bring Rod McKuen to the campus next January. "Trust Me Day" is planned for the day of the next faculty meeting. The event will be sponsored by Senate. The possibility of having a "bitch-in" where students could air their gripes was also discussed.

Alternatives to AWS Suggested

The cabinet and members of AWS have evaluated their organization and decided it can no longer exist in its present form. A survey was conducted last week, in which the majority of the students questioned expressed a dissatisfaction with AWS.

The questionnaire was made available to all women students, but of these only 194 answered it. The results indicated that 117 of the 194 were dissatisfied with AWS, yet only 17 were in favor of completely abolishing it. The cabinet will meet Monday to propose alternate suggestions to the present AWS organization. These will be presented to the girls for vote later in the week. Possible alternatives to the current structure are as follows:

1. An elected woman student on the Senate who would work closely with the Dean and the appropriate committees on matters concerning women students.

2. A sub-committee of Student Senate under A.S.W.U. managership to handle women's affairs.

3. An additional A.S.W.U. officer rather than a manager to handle women's affairs.

4. A joint Administration-Women Students' Board, representative of all W.U. women, which will handle matters concerning women's privileges and standards.

The controversy as to the future of AWS began with the resignation of Bubbles Balcomb, third vice-president.

She stated in this letter of resignation that, "... I can no longer rationalize the validity of this office or A.W.S. I was elected on the platform that if I still couldn't find purpose in A.W.S. after I had become a working member of the organization, I would do my best to abolish it on this campus." She also stated that, "Every single function of A.W.S. could better, and more effectively, be handled by the Student Senate."

The cabinet then met to consider her letter of resignation and decided to conduct a survey to find out if Bubbles' sentiment was widespread. The results of the survey proved it was.

Some of the comments and suggestions at the bottom of the survey were: "As it stands A.W.S. is ineffective and useless. However, women students should be represented on campus." "Present A.W.S. is nothing but a puppet of Dean Haberer." "A.W.S. represents segregation of the sexes and therefore should be abolished."

A.W.S. began as an outgrowth of the Cap and Gown (Mortar Board) organization. It first affiliated with the national organization in 1952. Its primary purposes in the past were to instigate social functions (fashion shows, etc.) and to set and enforce women's standards.



BIG Man On Campus, Mike Shim, returns from a hard workout at soccer practice. Mike is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Mike Shim Named BMOC

Last Saturday Mike Shim was named "Big Man on Campus" at the College of Idaho game.

Mike, a junior member of Beta Theta Pi, won the title over eight other candidates by accumulating the most monetary votes in the United Good Neighbors drive held last week. Through the combined efforts of the Betas and Lee House,

he netted \$32.97 out of a total of \$148.14 raised for U.G.N. Placing second and third in the contest were Dave Thomas of Delta Tau Delta and Al Ellis of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

In addition to the money made by the Big Man On Campus competition, approximately \$15 was contributed by parents at Varsity Varieties Friday night.



BOBBY WEIDNER, president of AWS, considers the proposed revamping of the campus wide women's organization.

Mexican Government Plagued By Student Demonstrations

MEXICO CITY (CPS) --- The contrasts of modern Mexico are probably clearest in the way Mexico has treated the youth of the world coming to the Olympics, and the way it has treated its own youth, the students. The Olympics are being televised around the world, but one sees little of the Mexican students.

This contrast was sharpest Oct. 2 when the National Student strike council called a meeting in the plaza of a housing project near the center of Mexico City. Several thousand striking students, sympathizers, and residents of the housing project gathered to hear the strike leaders speak.

As the meeting was going on soldiers backed up by armored cars began to approach the plaza from the two sides not flanked by buildings. Suddenly two flares appeared in the sky and the army began to shoot into the crowd. Forty minutes later the crowd was dispersed, and in the plaza and the surrounding apartments, also targets of the soldiers, lay a hundred dead and five hundred wounded.

The official version is that a sniper fired on a soldier from an apartment building drawing fire from the army, which then shot back killing 35 unarmed members of the crowd.

Even if, for once, the official version is true, what happened is that the Mexican government finally resorted to gun fire to suppress a newly formed student movement which it hasn't been able to control, through favors, promises, or threats. The movement dates back to July 23, when the students of two high schools were having a rumble of no political significance, which was broken up with more than the usual

police brutality. In response to this the students decided to stage a protest rally three days later. The police, rather than letting the protest run its course, waded in and broke it up with tear gas, clubs and bullets.

After three days of demonstrations, things calmed down and the students demanded the firing of the police chief, liberty for those arrested, and payments to the families of those who had been killed by the police.

When these demands had not been met by Aug. 9, a student strike was called by the 80,000 student National University, the Polytechnic Institute, and the numerous high schools associated with it.

However, just as the Berkeley and Columbia movements went deeper than Telegraph Avenue and Morningside Heights, the student movement here is a product of more than unrestrained police brutality. Generally the school facilities have been crowded and government expenditure on education has been relatively low even for Latin America. Often the professors had professional careers outside the University and took little interest in their students.

One of the most widely aired grievances is that the University is only for those who have money. Although it has not been one of the formal demands of the strikers, much attention has been focused on changing the educational system to permit access to the lower classes.

For more than a month after the start of the strike, things went along peacefully --- the students having meetings and demonstrations and trying to sway public opinion; the govern-

ment saying it would listen to the students' legitimate demands and that it was willing to talk.

Then suddenly the government began to take a hard line. On Sept. 18 the army was sent into the National University to dislodge students who had been using the idle facilities as a strike headquarters. Although the army met absolutely no resistance, all those found on the campus were arrested. The several days of street demonstrations which followed were swiftly repressed.

The government moved in to occupy the Polytechnic Institute on Sept. 23.

The uneasy truce following the occupation lasted until the massacre of Oct. 2.

Strike activity, because of the repression, has come to a nearly complete stop, at least for the duration of the Olympics. News of what scattered activity there is, is almost completely blacked out by the press.

The outcome of the strike is hard to predict. The lull in activity during the Olympic Games is partly due to the quandry in which the students find themselves. They have asked for liberal reforms, which they have pushed by the liberal tactics of demonstrating and leafletting. But instead of the usual response of committees and talks, they have been met with extreme repression.

They now realize that the government will suppress any open activity by jailing leaders, and in many cases with bullets. They must decide what to do with a movement still basically liberal when none of the liberal courses of action remain open.

Whenever its end, the strike has had great effect on students



illamette

POTPOURRI

4 O'Clock Mass

Willamette Newman will present a Mass today, November 1st as it is All Saints Day, a Roman Catholic Holy Day of Obligation. The Mass will be in Waller Chapel, fourth floor, at 4:00 P.M. Confessions will be heard beforehand.

Seniors Named

The Willamette faculty's External Fellowship Committee has nominated several seniors for consideration by regional committees who screen candidates for Danforth and Rhodes Fellowships. Nominated for Rhodes' consideration were Al Ellis and Hikaru Kerns. For the Danforth fellowship, James Carlson, Roderick Johnson and Hikaru Kerns are to be considered.

Woodrow Wilson fellowship nominations are not complete as yet. To this date there are

10 nominees from Willamette. They also will be screened by a regional committee in the Northwest before fellowships are awarded.

AWS Reception

The Associated Women Students of Willamette will hold a reception for all of Willamette's housemothers Sunday, November 3, from two to four p.m. in the Matthews Lounge.

Everyone is invited to attend the reception. Students are especially urged to come and help welcome the new and returning housemothers. If there are any questions, please contact Lexi Crow, Pi Beta Phi.

Law Ed. Meeting

Tomorrow, November 2nd, Dean Custy of the Law School will attend a meeting of the Oregon State Bar's Continuing Legal Education group at the University of Oregon at 9:30 A.M.

Crowther Calls For New Kind of Transplantation

The Right Reverend C. Edward Crowther, once described as "one of the foremost fighters for freedom and the dignity of man," highlighted one of the year's most thought-provoking and stimulating convos Wednesday, October 30, with his discussion of the apartheid policy of the Republic of South Africa.

Bishop Crowther gave the background of the policy in South Africa and the problem of racial imbalance there. He noted that a distinction between the United States and South Africa is the dominance of the white race numerically in the U.S. as well as economically, socially, and politically.

Crowther described apartheid, which he characterized as an "apart-hate" philosophy, as a political credo based on a certain theological concept of man. This concept is based on a belief in the predestined superiority of the white race. This theological

concept needs a political creed to give it societal form; the Republic of South Africa has succeeded in giving it this form.

Crowther explored the price of racial oppression in the world, and more specifically, the potential consequences of the present situation in the United States. He noted that the U.S. has taken one route to solving the problem of the races, i.e., integration. But he also stressed that only the letter of the law gives validity to the route; the spirit of the people is deficient. He speculated also on the future role of the U.S. in respect to the Republic of South Africa. He presented the problem of how the U.S. can avoid "the moral graveyard of another Viet Nam."

Crowther emphasized the consequences of a philosophy of oppression on both oppressed and oppressor. He reminded

the audience that the oppressed usually rise, because they build "a creative resistance and identity within themselves." The long-run consequences are harder on the oppressor.

He emphasized that a dramatic shift in emphasis is needed in the thought processes of man. He said that man must begin to realize his transcendental capacity and evolve a new doctrine of Man, a new concept of our nature. He stressed that man can be whatever he wants; but he must know who he is and what he wants. Crowther, using the miracle of the heart-transplant surgery performed in South Africa, said that the world needs a "transplant not necessarily of men's hearts but a transplantation of the living conscience." The problem seems to be where we are going to find a donor, because as the bishop noted, certainly "we are the available recipients."



THE Right Reverend C. Edward Crowther visited Willamette's campus last Wednesday to speak both at the convocation and at an informal discussion in Waller Auditorium.

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Racial Problems of South Africa Presented At Convo

By Diane Ousterhout

Last Wednesday, Willamette students heard an excellent talk on the racial problems of South Africa. What really made the presentation interesting was the comparison made between South Africa and the United States. Bishop Carruthers gave an interesting and horrifying picture of what it is like to be

a black man in South Africa. It made even Salem look like a toddlers' nursery.

At lunch, after the convocation, the Bishop made many comments.

The discussion then took a different turn. The group got on the "drug scene". Did St. Francis or St. John of the cross smoke pot... for that matter did any of them? The Bishop pointed out that even if all the great visionaries, prophets,

and philosophers did use pot or LSD: If there was ONE who didn't then a great possibility of human mental potential comes up. The search is on for mental expansion and awareness...

He doesn't think that the university should impose loco parentis on its students. As it stands now, the students are coming here on the administration's terms; they should be coming to Willamette on their own terms. How are young adults supposed to determine their lifelong values and morals if they are constantly being put down? The university is supposed to be a center of learning and education, not child rearing.

For those students who are interested in getting something, anything, started on this campus, the Bishop and his views should epitomize a new way of thinking. We need to get the students to be aware of the times; issues and people OUTSIDE of the "Willamette family." Only then, with a vital, interested, psyched-up student body, can we turn inward and take a look at our cozy comfortable world and do something about it.

Vicki Thompson Outstanding Senior

Another outstanding senior woman was named by AWS during halftime at the College of Idaho game last Saturday. She is Vicki Thompson, Alpha Chi Omega.

Vicki has been very active within her sorority, serving as house manager and scholarship

chairman as well as in other capacities. She was AWS Treasurer one year, served as a representative and on the housemothers' tea committee.

Her activities on campus include: Honeybears president; Rally Commission; Freshman Camp Counselor; Beta Alpha Gamma; Intramural sports and Freshman Glee.

Vicki is a mathematics major with a 2.9 GPA. She will receive an engraved charm as a token of her honor.



VICKI THOMPSON, a member of Alpha Chi Omega, has been honored as this week's outstanding senior. The award is made by the Associated Women Students.

Law Corner

One of the more practical suggestions to come out of the student-faculty-trustee conference was the proposed use of law students to be involved in some manner with the undergraduate courses in which they have interest and expertise. The proposal marks a significant departure from the passive atmosphere which has marked relations between the Law School and the Undergraduate Colleges.

Surprisingly, the Law School is not composed of students confined to pre-law or political science backgrounds, but contains a veritable treasure-house of academic experience which may be drawn upon by the undergraduates and may act as a prod to those faculty members who have left their notes, as well as their thoughts, unexamined for 10, these many years. This is the opinion of Dean Byron Doenges of the College of Liberal Arts who has welcomed the project enthusiastically.

Dean Arthur B. Custy of the Law School has also supported the idea. He feels that the Law School could become too oriented to an over-emphasis on passing the bar, rather than continuing that integrated study of all that is, the project begun by the liberal arts disciplines. Student Bar Association President Bill Hutchison approves of the idea when proper implementation can be made.

The idea of a closer liaison between the law student and the undergraduate student has been advanced by these deans also in the preparation of speakers program. The recent visit of Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair to Willamette demonstrated this cooperation. Mrs. O'Hair addressed a convocation in the morning and participated in some undergraduate activities and made an appearance at the Law Center in addition. Both Deans have stated that they will gear their speakers programs for all sections of the University. If the response from students generally can be as enlightened, the idea of a university is much closer to realization.

WU Law Grads Pass Bar
Both students of Willamette's Class of 1968 in Law have passed the Nevada Bar Exam. They are David Reese and Ronald Banta.

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Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

CONCERTS

ARETHA FRANKLIN: Friday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 PM in the Portland Coliseum. Ticket prices are \$3.50 - \$4.50 - \$5.50. Tickets available from Stevens & Son, Salem.

DIONNE WARWICK IN THREE CONCERTS:

Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:00 PM in Gill Coliseum, Oregon State University.

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

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

ALEXANDER SLOBODYANIK: One of the Soviet Union's exciting younger pianists will present a concert at the U. of O. TONIGHT at 8:00 PM in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are on sale for \$1.75. Included in this concert will be Mozart's Sonata in D Major, Schumann's Carnival, Opus 9, Prokofiev's Sonata No. 6, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6.

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

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

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

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

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

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

LES DANSEURS AFRICANIS: Friday, Nov. 8, at 8:30 PM in Portland at the Civic Auditorium. Tickets \$3 - \$4 - \$5 available at Stevens Jewelers.

THEATRE

"OF THEE I SING": Presented by Portland State College in the Old Main Auditorium. Show time 8:00 PM TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT. Admission will be charged.

"STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE": November 1 - 2 - 3. Presented at the University of Portland. Curtain 8:00 PM. Admission will be charged.

"THE BEST MAN": Featuring the Actors Repertory Theatre in Portland TONIGHT and TOMORROW NIGHT. Curtain time 8:30 PM. Admission will be charged. Address: N.W. 26th Ave. & Savior St.

"AMERICA HURRAH": A play dealing with mechanization of society will be presented by the University of Oregon on November 1, 2, 5-9. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased at the University Theatre Box Office daily between noon and 5 PM. Check with the U. of O. for curtain times.

SPEAKERS

SEN. EUGENE MCCARTHY: A free public address at 8:00 PM TONIGHT in the Erb Memorial Union at the U. of O. McCarthy will appear with Senator WAYNE MORSE.

Striker Tells Story To Young Demos

In an effort to understand more about the current issue surrounding the three year strike of the United Farm Workers of California, the Young Democrats of Willamette entertained Ed Kierra, a representative of the Workers last Monday afternoon in the Cat Cavern.

Ed spent most of the time explaining the history of the situation, which has now culminated in an effort to boycott the sale of California grapes. The strike, which began in September of 1965, was begun because the farm workers had no formal legal union rights, thus in no way obligating their employers to provide the best

in job conditions, pay, and security. Because of this lack

At the close of the presentation the Young Democrats moved and seconded a resolution standing in support of the United Farm Workers. Anyone interested in learning more about the situation or how one could help, can contact the AFL - CIO Office, 970 Cascade Dr. N.W., here in Salem, or by calling the same at 585-1057.

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Collegian Editorials

Collegian Supports HHH

By Dave Moseley and Bill Bennett

In the tradition of such stalwarts of American journalism as the New York Times, the Washington Post, and the Chicago Herald-Tribune, the Willamette Collegian now presents those candidates we find most worthy of support on November 5. It is hoped this presentation will produce reflection and thought before next Tuesday.

The frustration felt in 1964 was often expressed in the comment, "I'm voting for the lesser of two evils." That frustration is compounded this year by the prospect of voting for the least of THREE evils. (Wouldn't it be nice to be able to vote FOR someone!) Not yielding to the attractive alternative of a protest, and wasted, vote, we consider Hubert Humphrey the least "evil" of the three. He is recommended with the sheer hope that he will regain his past. During his years in the Senate, Humphrey proposed and supported progressive, intelligent and creative programs. Such programs as Medicare, Peace Corp, Alliance for Progress and Job Corps are a reality today largely because of the work of Hubert Humphrey. Somehow we remember those days and hope for their recapture.

Just as we do not forget the early Humphrey, neither can we forget the "old" Nixon. In reality, all we know of Nixon is the "old" Nixon because the "new" Nixon is simply a person who has learned to disguise and cloud his thoughts into meaningless garble. We refuse to support a person who refuses to disclose his positions. If his past views are an indication of his present ones we reject them. If they are not, he should have said so long ago.

To our mind, the simple solutions of George Wallace are completely inadequate to this country's complex problems. We find him unfit in every area to lead this nation to a constructive future. The number of votes cast for George Wallace will be directly proportional to the sickness of this society.

With considerable reservation we recommend Hubert Humphrey and his running-mate Edward Muskie (clearly the brightest spot in this campaign) over Dick Nixon and his mate Spiro Agnew (clearly the saddest note sounded by the Republicans since Barry Goldwater) or George Wallace and friend Gen. Curtis LeMay (clearly the darkest spot in this campaign).

Wayne Morse is in a race for his political life for the second time in the same campaign. The first coup attempt came from fellow Democrat Robert Duncan, who seems a professional at losing the close ones. Now Morse is equally pressed by the young Portland lawyer, Robert Packwood. A virtual unknown, Packwood has caught fire lately and the race now seems a tossup. He has made a very big thing of calling dissenters "kooks" and assuring the voter that he "gets mad" about them. He seems to have calculated well the mood of the people and is trying to build a political career on telling us what the majority of us WANT to hear. Wayne Morse has built a political career on telling the people what he thinks we SHOULD hear. We prefer a person who attempts to lead people rather than

Up With Grapes

By Rick Landt

A picket line and a march Tuesday gave Salem an opportunity to peacefully protest violence in this town and to express support for the California table grape boycott.

The town (Willamette students included) has demonstrated that it can react violently to peaceful protest and it can express its non-support for the grape boycott. Such was clearly the case this past week as protesters were confronted with spitting, vulgar language and flying objects.

The protest of violence stems from an incident Saturday at Central Market where the Salem area boycott began Friday. A man handing out leaflets supporting the boycott was allegedly beaten by the store manager and is now in the hospital after having suffered a heart attack.

The stricken man, Bob Schaaf, is recovering and the circuit court is restricting the number of pickets at Central Market so maybe we can forget the events of the past week. But this brings to mind an editorial of last year which said that "some day, someone may say Salem is a long ways away." They are saying it.

It is understandable that some people would not favor the boycott, but the violent reaction of the disagreement is not so comprehensible. In the three years of the grape strike and boycott there have been few outbreaks. Is Salem a violent town? Maybe Salem and the "Willamette family" have been sheltered too long and do not know how to act. Cannot we at least respect a person's right to peacefully speak and demonstrate that which he believes.

one who, after calculating where the people are going, tries to run out in front. We encourage the support of Wayne Morse. Our state and the Senate would be the worse without his strong, articulate, independent voice.

The rest of the state races are strikingly unexciting but let us review them:

We support Clay Myers for Secretary of State. Myers has served the state well even if the Voters' Pamphlet is a mess. Anyway, Gov. McCall needs one friend in state government.

Bob Straub, while not an effective campaigner, is a very effective State Treasurer. He has handled and invested Oregon's money wisely and deserves reelection over his opponent, a TV station manager - for your homework, see if you can think of his name, we'll lay odds most can't.

A close race is in process for Attorney General between Lee Johnson and the incumbent, Robert Y. Thornton. Both men are strong on law and order but seem to have forgotten the concept of justice. Less than enthusiastically, we support Lee Johnson because of his progressive record in the Legislature.

If you like Max Rafferty, you'll love Walter Blake for State Superintendent of Public Schools. We reject both and support Dale Parnell. Willamette knows first hand the parental, narrow mindedness of Ex-Dean Blake and we wouldn't wish him on our enemies, much less our brothers and sisters.

We can cover the Congressional race with one broad stroke of the pen - we support all the incumbents. Oregon has a good delegation in Washington and we wish to keep them there.

These are our choices. If we had assumed the task of forecasting the outcome, our list would look differently at certain important points. But that was not the task. We simply wanted to state our preferences for your consideration and reflection. We encourage you to do both before November 5.

Dear Uncle Sam

By Bill Bennett

Dear Sam,

Unc, man, I'm tired of waiting. So here's what I'm going to do. I'm going to list what I want, and you'd better listen, baby, because in a few years we of the "in" generation are going to rule and then you'll have to listen.

I demand the right to do and say anything I please at any place I desire. I demand the right to destroy, harass and persecute those who dare to oppose this most basic freedom. I demand the right to set my own rules, and if that bothers somebody, tough luck.

I demand the rights under the Constitution of free speech, free assembly, and free religion. I demand the right to riot if a "right winger" dares to speak out. I demand the right to destroy "the system" if I don't like it. Yet I demand that that "system" protect me from my adversaries so that I may continue to protest, turn on, and drop out.

I demand that the law protect my actions. I demand the right of appeal, the basic freedoms set forth in the Constitution, and protection from those who oppose me. However, if there is one law that I consider unjust then I demand the right to not only change it both in and outside the system, but to flagrantly violate it without fear of prosecution. I demand, above all, that democracy become not the old outmoded rule of the majority, but rather the right of every individual to do just as he pleases. I demand that no limits be set and no restrictions or duties imposed.

I demand that all men are to be held equal. I demand that anyone who does not agree with me be labeled a racist, a bigot, a fool. For those who do not dress as I, I demand that they be called "squares," "the dead," and "the hated middle class." I demand the right to hate all who propose different solutions, and I refuse, as it is my right, to listen to anyone who might have a different answer.

I demand the right to an education, supported if need be by the government. I demand help for those in need, again by the government. I demand a standard of living never before paralleled so that I may philosophize and think of "the Good." I demand, however, the right to repudiate my government both in speech and in action, to burn the flag, and boo our National Anthem.

Finally, I demand the right to take everything given to me and anything I can get. But, I demand that I never be forced to do anything with which I may disagree. I demand the right to protest, condemn, and despise --- I am an individual; don't try to put rules on me.

Viva la Revolution,
Your nephew

Willamette Collegian

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BILL BENNETT, EDITOR

A.S.W.U. REPORT

By Bruce Robertson

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

I think it is time that the Willamette Student Body woke up to some startling realizations. They may be hard to take for some people. The harder the better.

It is evident from the success of the last two faculty conferences that we don't really recognize the problems that face us. I don't think we can justifiably accuse the administration, the faculty, and now the Board of Trustees, of blindly trying to mold us into anything other than we want to be. I don't think we can justifiably accuse them of not being open to change. Is not the 4-2 something revolutionary? Senior keys? The doing away with dress standards, etc.? I think it's time we all woke up to the FACT that our biggest enemy is ourselves, the Willamette Student Body.

I'm not going to bore you with apathy so think about this: What is really good about Willamette?

What is a Liberal Arts education?

Will some of the things we are asking for ultimately destroy something really good about Willamette?

Has anybody taken the time to wrestle with these problems and assert some positive statements concerning them?

People complain about the lack of knowledge about what is going on in Senate:

Do YOU talk with your representative?

Do YOU give him any but the most cursory time to give his Senate report?

Do YOU pressure him at all about how effective he is?

Do you ever volunteer to do research and find reasonable justifications for the things we want?

I'm not at all opposed to change at Willamette. I think some things need changing, but just thinking that change is necessary is NOT ENOUGH.

We must be responsible enough to do some extra work and find out exactly what practical roadblocks are in the way; what implications a change might have; what objections might be raised; what justifications we have for our desires; and then, and only then, can we in good conscience present something to the faculty or the Board of Trustees for approval.

Is this enough? Maybe some of you will get concerned about this.

Senate last Monday acted as a gathered body of student leaders to support and urge general support of the grape strike. You can read about that elsewhere in the paper. I think Senate finally did something it had to do and should do more often; that is, LEAD the student body. To be mere representatives is to be like brown sugar in the oatmeal: it adds a subtle flavor to a heap of blandness.

Now that you've been given a lead by Senate, the Student Body in general might just take the time to find out where they are going.

Campus Comment

Strike Illegal

To the Editor:

I wish to direct my comment to the actions of the student senate in their unqualified endorsement of the picketing of Central Market. Such an action I deem irresponsible on the part of an elected body representing the "supposed" views of the students of this university.

Such an endorsement has condoned and directly advocated an illegal act. The procedure being instituted against Central Market is a secondary boycott and is illegal under Federal law. Section 8(b) (4) (a) to (d) of the Taft Hartley Act makes this an unfair labor practice, and section 303 (A) of the same act makes it "unlawful" for various types of union activity to be engaged in, including secondary boycotts and jurisdictional disputes. (A Treatise on Labor Law by Morris Forkosh P. 499).

"To instigate a sympathetic strike in aid of a secondary boycott cannot be deemed 'peaceful and lawful' persuasion. In essence it is a threat to inflict damage upon the immediate (secondary)

employer, between whom and his employees no dispute exists, in order to bring him against his will into a concerted plan to inflict damage upon another employer who is in dispute with his employees." (Duplex Printing Press Co. v. Deering (1921) 254 U.S. 474)

(Continued on page 5)

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Two Can Play THE GAME

By Bob Weiss

As played at Willamette, the Game is a most interesting and illuminating activity. Nearly everybody plays it, and even more watch it. Nearly always it takes precedence over studying in the hearts and minds of the students. The following is a guideline of rules and characteristics for the prospective player. Good luck!

The Board --- playing is not limited to any particular area but is expected to take place within certain boundaries so that the movement can be seen by the other players. This play area of Willamette students includes the campus, the living organizations, and especially their basements, and any other available apartment or motel.

The Players --- divided into two exclusive camps: the males and the females. One, of course, cannot choose which camp one wants to be in, but most accept biological determination and all its accepted limitations and roles. The males can choose their partners while the female must wait to be chosen.

The Play --- is best described by Max Lerner: "The boy is expected to make advances, to boast of his prowess, and conquests, to exult over each step of kiss, 'necking,' 'petting,' and to aim at the ultimate sexual surrender. The girl is expected to yield just enough to keep her partner interested, yet to withhold the final sexual boon."

The basic method of play is a date. The first date is the initial meeting is crucial for each player. It greatly resembles a chess game in which each player jockeys for position. Often there is both verbal and physical parrying as the boy tries to convince the girl that he is smart and studly that she should and she tries to convince him that she is so popular that she doesn't have to. This is known as the primary play as it takes place between the two opponents in the game. The secondary play takes place in the living organizations, is wholly verbal, and is between mutually exclusive groups. This is the telling of the accomplishments.

Rules Concerning the Play -- varies over a range of situations and for males and females:

A. MALES

1. Any moves are permitted as long as they are not done crudely or too aggressively. In other words, the male MUST succeed.

2. He is allowed to talk about his accomplishment. In fact, movement during secondary play is not based on truth but ability as a story teller.

3. He cannot go out with two girls in the same house, unless he waits a minimum of two weeks.

B. GIRLS

Rules for the girls vary with their own personal outlook which is allowed to range from the prude to the liberal:

1. Basically it is the norm to not allow the male the ultimate sexual pleasure.

2. Apparent emotional involvement is justification for allowing the male more freedom.

3. Always receive blame --- can't blame HIM for trying.

C. PINNING

Alters the rules as they generally become more permissive.

MOVEMENT

The most important part of the game is the advancing of the various players. Status and advancement for the male is gained by making moves.

This is expected by the girl and she conversely both looks forward to and also advances by putting the male down. If the male doesn't make any moves, he is looked down upon; and if his non-aggressive behavior continues to the third date, he often becomes a house joke which is the equivalent of going to jail without passing go and collecting \$200.

Of course the male cannot advance unless his friends know of his conquests. This is the secondary play and either immediately follows closing hours or takes place the following afternoon. The males then congregate either in the living room or in individual rooms where a matching of stories takes place. Truth is not always relevant but advancement is dependent on the story's credibility. Amount of advancement will vary with the female's reputation and physical attributes.

The female similarly advances according to reputation of the male partner. Status and advancement for the girl is first based on her date --- most important is what her friends (sisters) think of him and is followed in order of descending importance by how good looking he is (want to be seen with him), how well known he is (athletics and student government), how much fun he is to be with, and lastly, how he treats you.

The vehicle for this is gossip or talking behind someone's back (secondary play). Most everyone participates in this stage of the game, but it seems that certain people in every house make sure that they are in the know about everyone else. Normally, it takes about 24 hours for a story to reach every house on campus. Communication between houses, especially sororities, is particularly fast and also usually distorted. This distortion increases in direct proportion to the distance from

its source. The female is more prone to engage in secondary play immediately following the date. This often takes place in the basement and the topics range from general sex to how much fun she had.

The male or female with the reputation of extremes has the best chance of advancement both forward and backward. The male who is known as the big mover or wolf can go either way. Most girls do not want to go out with him but many will still go because his reputation makes him exciting and a challenge. The female of extremes is most likely to lose ground. By being too easy, she is looked down on by the females and used by the males. If she is a prude, she is often ignored because she is not a source of status. This latter type, it is interesting to note, is fast disappearing.

WINNING

The oddest part of the game. The male has the complete upper hand in the early stages of the game because he has the best chance of winning. The female can only win by dumping one male and immediately being pursued by other males of equal or higher status. This confirms her popularity but is a most difficult feat to achieve. Yet at the same time the female is the only one who can win the game because she will ultimately catch the male in marriage. The male only wins rounds by "being successful" and moving on to a new conquest but will inevitably lose the last round and the entire game.

In conclusion, the game as played at Willamette is unique only in the speed of communication. The players realize that everything they do is under close scrutiny of other players; and if worthy of notice, will be all over campus within a day. With this exception, the male moves and the female attempts to parry like most other red-blooded American college kids.

Campus Comment

(Continued from Page 4)

The endorsement by the senate seems to be a "leap before you look" action, and such action on the part of university educated individuals is irresponsible.

The action of the senate shows the depth of their analysis of this situation. A few relevant questions: 1. Does each migrant worker have ten children and make \$1800.00 a year --- this would seem to be a rather broad and unsupported generalization. 2. Is it illegal to hire strike breakers omitting the emotionally charged word "scab" so as to continue production and/or harvesting of crops and thus resist attempts to unionize? Neither the Taft Hartley Act nor court decisions would prohibit such an action on the part of an employer. 3. Is Central Market the only store selling California grapes? Why aren't other stores in this area being picketed for this reason? Is this picketing a sham for other union activities?

The facts put into issue by the foregoing questions are the only "facts" given by the student senate for advocating the violation of a federal statute. Their stand seems extremely tenuous when it is based on such emotional "facts"; and doesn't provide a very firm base from which supposedly responsible people could base such a far reaching affirmative endorsement.

A small degree of research would have shown the Senate the proper course of action for them to follow if they sincerely wanted to help the farm workers. Sec. 8 of the Taft Hartley Act provides: "... nothing contained in such paragraph shall be construed to prohibit publicly, OTHER THAN PICKETING (emphasis added), for the purpose of truthfully advising the public, including consumers and members of a labor organization, that a product or products are produced by an employer with whom the labor organization has a primary dispute..."

The course of action advocated by the Student Senate is the only course of action specifically prohibited as an unfair labor practice.

This comment does not intend and should not be construed to imply that I have no sympathies for the migrant farm workers. I personally feel that the problem of the migrant workers is one of the most viable social issues of our time and one that must be remedied. But, I don't think a group of W.U. students parading around in front of Central Market, in violation of a Federal law is going to make much of a dent in the problem. I suggest if the problem is to be irradiated and the cause furthered, the action taken must be done within the aforementioned Labor law. The failure to follow the Labor laws will only work to defeat the cause of the worker.

Condemnation should not be made without constructive suggestions to avoid future catastrophes. My advice to the student Senate is echoed in the words spoken by the policeman to elementary school children: "Stop, Look and Listen."

Ken Roberts
Law II

Coach Replies

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few points which appeared in a letter to the editor entitled "Save Soccer" in last week's Collegian. Many of the members of our soccer team are understandably bitter

because of circumstances which have developed in the last several weeks. However, I think the letter might be misinterpreted.

First, while soccer is not a letter sport at Willamette University to date, Mr. John Lewis and the Willamette University Athletic Department have been most helpful in getting this program started. The cost of the soccer program to the Athletic Department will probably reach close to \$1,000 this year.

The three starters referred to in the letter were not suspended by the University but rather I had to drop them from the team. The rules controversy is not with Willamette University but rather with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. If I were to insist on playing the three starters, I would jeopardize the entire sports program, including a possible championship for football, baseball, basketball, track, etc.

The third point is that because of a room problem on the Willamette University campus, I secured permission from the city of Salem last year to construct a soccer field in Philips Field at Bush Park. I was indeed unfortunate that the city of Salem decided to build their baseball diamond on our soccer field, but again, the Recreation Department of the city of Salem has been more than helpful in finding us another soccer field.

Finally, after last week's loss to Southern Oregon College, the League championship is going to be very difficult to get. The men of the Willamette soccer team, without three of their best players, need the school's support and enthusiasm more than ever.

Albert C. Berglund
Soccer Coach

Prof. Clarifies Position

To the Editor:

Contrary to the impression given by last week's Collegian article I did not go to Student Senate to advise students to drink with discretion. Rather, my concern was with the existence of what seem to be two irreconcilable realities --- the fact that Willamette has a rule against student drinking which is not likely to be abolished and the fact that drinking is a part of nearly all student functions. I pointed out that the resulting conflict places a chaperone (who by the definition of his office is somehow responsible for the university's rules) in a rather awkward position --- a position that he quite understandably resents. And while I sought student recognition of the problems they create for chaperones by their actions, I did not propose any solutions to what seems to me to be an extremely difficult situation.

K. S. Nolley
English Instructor

Thomas Backed

To the Editor:

I write in defense of Ken Thomas. Bob Lillig's letter in the October 25 issue of the Collegian was a personal attack under the guise of an analysis of bigotry. I dispute Lillig's letter on those accounts.

First, I do not believe that the Collegian should be used as a forum for vendetta. Lillig lives close enough to Thomas to call him a bigot face to face. He does not have to communicate through the Collegian. An analysis of reverse bigotry

(Continued on page 6)

WOLF'S WHISTLE

By Dick Wolfsie

Last month I had nothing to do so I stormed into the library, approached the desk, and yelled, "I hate this place, and I want to blow up the whole building."

The librarian was calm and collected. "You'll have to fill out a card," she said.

This experience has caused me to question the sanity not only of the library, but the entire University. Yesterday I went to the circulation desk and filled out a card for the "Holy Bible." For the author, I combined humor with exactness and wrote down, "GOD."

The librarian quickly returned the card with an appropriate scowl and said, "What'ya think this is, a game? You forgot the first name and middle initial."

Sometimes, in a moment of weakness, I use the Xerox machine (The "X" stands for --- excuse me, I'm broken again). One day, after printing three thousand copies of "Eat At The Varsity Inn," and two thousand 1965 calendars, I decided to try my luck, once more, at the circulation desk.

You will find, if you go to the library often enough, that a book you are looking for is not "out." More often it will be in the bindery, lost, in the reserve room, or just playing it cute. Last week I tried to take out a book, and the librarian gave me a card that said, "Book Lost, Will Trace." I never

knew what that meant until I accidentally stumbled into the head librarian's office and saw him sitting on the floor with ten rolls of tissue paper --- tracing a book.

Yesterday I went to the periodical room. "Have you got Time?" I asked.

"Pick me up at seven," responded the librarian.

"I don't think you understand," I explained. "How about Life?"

"OK," she giggled, "I'll be ready at six."

Someday when I'm old and gray and my three-year-old son asks me about my school library, I'll show him a picture of our grand super-structure reaching high into the sky. He'll carefully count the number of floors and say, "Gee, Daddy, your library had five stories."

"Yes, son," I'll admit, "and a whole book of poems."

OPEN HOUSE

Black lights, strobes, the Nirvana, and Go - Go Julie will send W.U. students on a trip at the Kappa Sigma Open House tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12:00 pm.

The Nirvana placed second in the state-wide Battle - of - the - Bands competition. The band features a psychedelic light show.

All Willamette students are invited. Refreshments will be served. Kappa Sigma warns students to be on guard! Julie is loose!



SINGER Valencia Jarrett, a member of the cast of Varieties '68. (Review on this page.)

African Dance Spectacle

One of Africa's most exciting and unusual dance spectacles will set the stage of the Civic Auditorium ablaze with color November 8 when Les Danseurs Africains,

L'Ensemble National du Mali, visits Portland in the course of its first North American personal appearance tour.

The ensemble of dancers, acrobats, witch doctors, singers, warriors, and musicians, hailed by Europe's critics as Africa's greatest, first attracted public notice with a performance in Paris in 1964. The blase French were unprepared for the exhibition on unbridled fervor, frenzy and ferocity they were treated to on that occasion; and their reaction, both audience and critics was immediate and volatile.

Word of the African's triumph flashed across the city and within twenty-four hours every available seat for the remainder of the limited engagement was sold out. In 1966, Les Danseurs Africains, represented the newly formed Republic of Mali at the First World Festival of the Black Man's Art. Competing with more than one hundred other ensembles, the Malians once again took critics and audience by storm and in the words of Life Magazine, went on to become "the greatest hit of the entire Festival."

Campus Comment

(Continued from page 5)

would have been as effective without a personal attack and without references to an irrelevant intra-dorm matter.

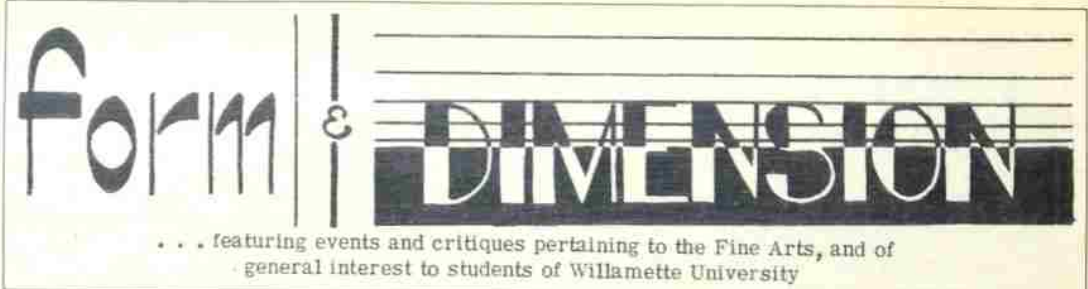
This brings me to my second point. Lillig calls Thomas a bigot partially on the basis of Thomas' usual to pay a dorm fine. He quotes Thomas as saying that he refuses to conform to "white mans' rules." This half-humorous statement was taken totally out of context. Ken Thomas refuses to pay the dorm fee for eight specific reasons. None of these reasons are relevant to the questions of race and bigotry. They are thoughtful reasons relevant to a specific case. These reasons concern only those directly involved, not Collegian readers in general.

Finally, I criticize Lillig for twisting a connotative definition in order to prove his point. He quotes Webster's dictionary, which defines a bigot as "one who is intolerably and obstinately devoted to his own . . . views." Lillig then presents "evidence" which makes it "inevitably clear that people like Ken Thomas . . . are bigots." What makes this inevitably clear? Lillig's agreement is seriously weakened when one considers the irrelevancy of the dorm issue. The other proofs are also weak.

Thomas condemns Willamette for preparing students for "merely" middle class roles. States Lillig: "Surely W. U. cannot be responsible for an individual's total education as this statement implies." True. But again Lillig evades the issue. Though W. U. cannot and should not be responsible for total education, it should present as broad a view of the world as is possible. Universities should not present only a narrow view of society, according to Thomas. Whether Thomas is right or wrong on this issue is irrelevant. The question is: Does this view mean that he is intolerable and obstinate?

Let us hope that Mr. Lillig is not led to too many "inevitable conclusions." At least, let us hope that he does not become "intolerable and obstinate."

Lauren Ronald



Varieties '68 Shows Polish

By Larry Cunningham
Arts Editor

Varieties '68, our own campus talent show, was an unbelievable success. In every aspect of presentation and performance the show revealed polish and preparation.

Stev Braet, varieties manager and director, is certainly to be commended for a job well done -- as was illustrated by the full capacity

audience that left the auditorium with only praise.

This was certainly the zenith of variety--with acts ranging from downright farce to serious philosophical discussion.

"Harmony Grits," a folk singing-comedy group did an excellent job of entertaining, and their music was both enjoyable and musically well handled. This particular act was one of the highlights of Varieties.

Lynn Delaney once again did a beautiful job of two currently popular songs. The effect she had upon the audience was unmistakably good as people were whispering about her clear and exciting voice.

Elton Graves also was entertaining and added variety and relief from all the musical numbers.

"The Natural Three," were (when combined with the "Drums of Passion") the highest point of the show. Their "act" dwelt with serious social issues and it was done in a fashion that all people could understand and relate to. I was glad to see that these two acts were placed at the conclusion of the intermission and at the conclusion of the show -- as this added more of a significant feeling to Varieties '68 rather than merely a frivolous show. As far as singing and rendition are concerned the total performance and Black Man's Poem were truly excellent. Each song complemented the next and the audience could not help but become involved in the meaning of these two performances.

Dean Petrick's act was on the opposite extreme as far as emotional impact--but his act added a definite contrast and variation to most of the others. Ave Taylor gave us the traditional element of folk-singer and played some of her own compositions. The songs were stimulating in content, but the rendition and act itself could have been more polished.

The Cold----where could we be without the teen aged "band?" One factor which was certainly on the performers' side was the content of the songs, which was good in purpose and meaning.

"Mozart: Sonata 3-Allegro" -- Knut and Ed should have played tacit on this Allegro composition.

Specific generalizations can be concluded about Varieties '68. The show was well run and continuous which is good, a contrast of life and feelings were displayed, and the overall stage presentation was excellent.

Roger Paulson, music director and arranger, must certainly be congratulated on a professional job of handling all the musical numbers.

Now whoever leads and directs Varieties '69 will have quite a goal to achieve in surpassing this year's masterpiece of entertainment.

New Broadcast

Due to technical difficulties, the Willamette University Radio Broadcast of cellist, William Konney, originally announced for November 4 has been cancelled.

In its place the following program has been scheduled. Passacaglia in d minor by Buxtehude, Prelude and Fugue by Bach, Three Choral Preludes by Brahms, and Sonata No. 3 by Paul Hindemith.

The organist for the taped broadcast will be graduated Willamette senior Clayton Morris.

The Willamette Broadcast Series can be heard on KOAC-AM and KOAP-FM this Monday evening, November 4 at 8 p.m.

Baroque Works Heard

By Susan Dickey

Last Wednesday night a program of seventeenth century violin sonatas was presented in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Dr. Charles Heiden performed on the violin with Carol Heiden playing the harpsichord and William Bonney accompanying on the cello.

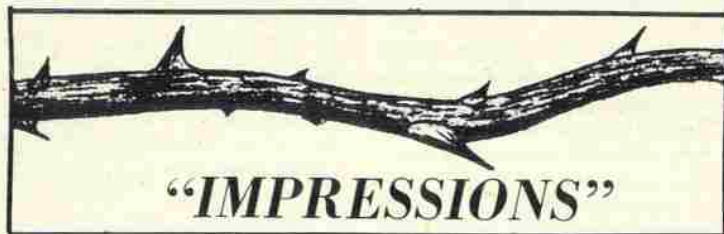
During the Baroque Era it was quite common for music to be played in a small room about

the size of the Art Gallery or even smaller, but the seventeenth century audience must have been much smaller than last Wednesday's. Many of the people who came were sitting on the floor or standing outside the doors of the room. The noise made by some in that part of the audience was distracting at times, but the music was well worth the discomfort.

Dr. Heiden's performance was beautiful, and almost flawless. The accompanying parts were also very well done and in excellent balance. Dr. Heiden chose a wide variety of music and composers. He performed works of Biber, Uccellini, Cima, Schmelzter, and Fantana to name a few. Most of them are relatively unknown by the contemporary audience which usually thinks of Baroque as meaning mostly Bach and Handel. This music is certainly worth revival for modern listening and it is hoped that such a recital will be repeated.

Econ Majors Attend Meet

Attending a symposium in Portland, Thursday, were about 15 economics majors from Willamette University. The annual meeting is sponsored by the Portland Chamber of Commerce to afford senior and junior econ majors from colleges throughout Oregon an opportunity to meet with prospective employers.



TO LARA

Lara
Your beautiful mouth
trembling gently ---
(lovely art thou in thy sorrow)
Too gently.
For thou are not forged of
martyr's clay.
And thou knowest that,
Etherial vestage of my dreams
Of my grief.

If thou must leave me
Go silent and swift
In this soft night
Before I wake

--- Zhivago

"THE WAYFARER"

The wayfarer,
Perceiving the pathway to truth,
Was struck with astonishment.
It was thickly grown with weeds.
"Ha," he said,
"I see that none has passed here
In a long time."
Later he saw that each weed
Was a singular knife.
"Well," he mumbled at last
"Doubtless there are other
roads."

-- Stephen Crane

IMPRESSIONS

"North -
without a mark
without a flaw
a blue rainbow
never to fade
innocence fulfilled
the virgin sky

south -
a streak of red
a patch of white
beautiful isn't it
eternal

west -
god's anvil
slashes of yellow
prelude to noise
huge and towering
will it follow
you're a spot

south -
darkened above
deep tones
papers blown
trees bent
wet torrents
never to last"

--- T. T. C.

Russian Pianist Slated Tonight

One of the Soviet Union's most exciting younger pianists will be presented in concert at the University of Oregon Friday. He is 24-year-old Alexander Slodobyank, who has created a sensation in Russian music circles.

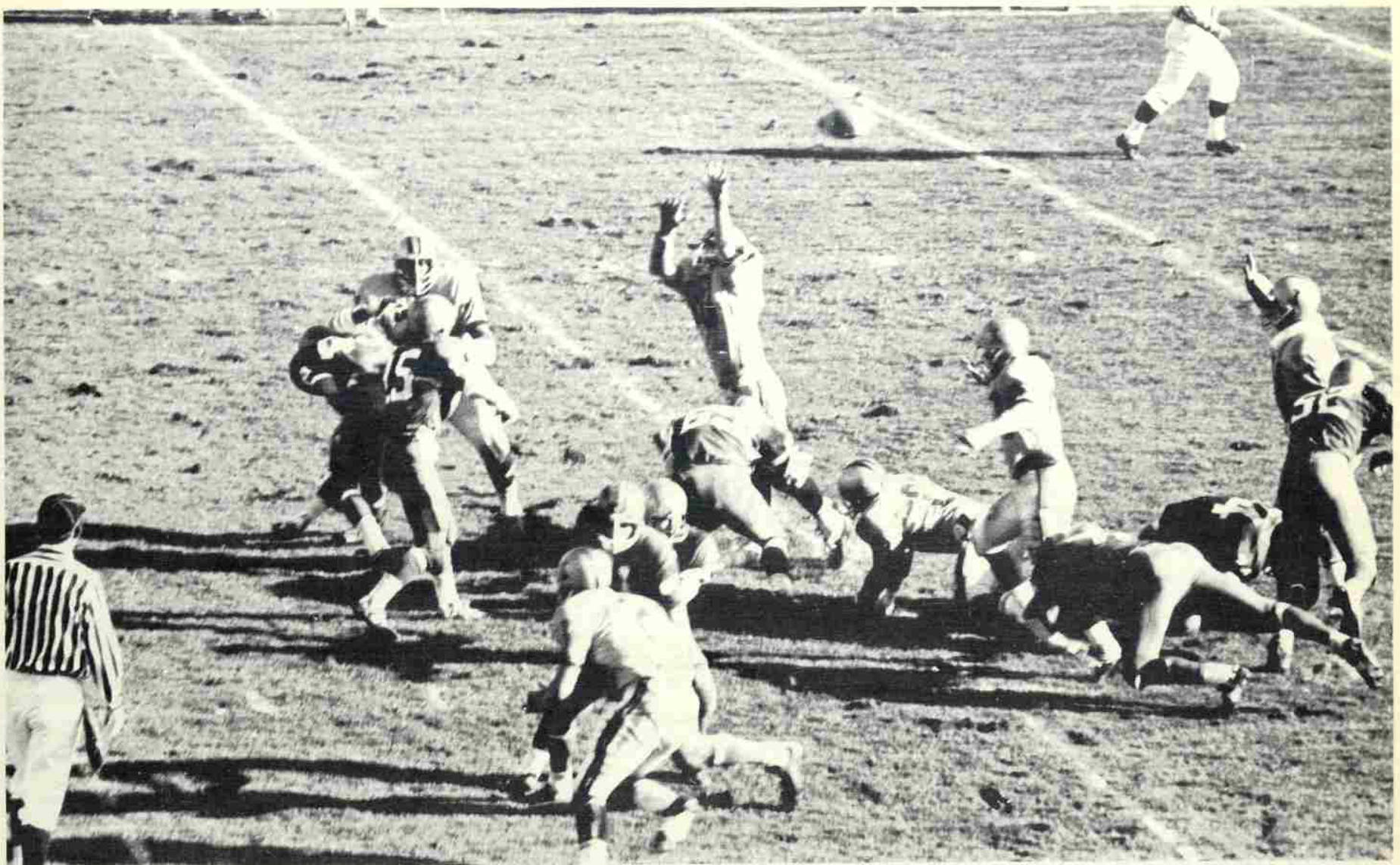
Young Slodobyank began his studies of the piano at the age of five. At twelve, he was sent to the Central Music School in Moscow to prepare for the Moscow Conservatory. At the Conservatory, he studied under Vera Gornostayeva, with whom he still works.

He has appeared frequently in concerts both in the Soviet Union and abroad. Often he plays with the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra. This year's visit to the United States marks his first concert tour of this country.

Who's Whose

Bob Pace, a senior Phi Delta Theta, has announced his pinning to Jan Wyffels of Yamhill, Oregon, formerly a student at O. C. E. Bob is a senior economics major, and is also from Salem.

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WILLAMETTE quarterback Mike Shinn (15) a pass to receiver Gib Gilmore. Willamette evades the strong College of Idaho rush to fire won the game by a 47-18 score.

Rejuvenated Bearcats Hunger For L&C

By Greg Cushman

The unbeaten Bearcats have skillfully learned to handle one obstacle at a time; the end results accumulating in victory. Tomorrow the Bearcats must again handle yet another obstacle; the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark; and hopefully the results will again be the same as before. This formidable task is undoubtedly much easier said than done for the Fred Wilson-coached Pioneers are a fundamentally sound hard-hitting football team that thrives on a "ball control" type football. This style greatly contrasts with Willamette's "wide-open" type of football. Statistically those two NWC power-houses clash even more obviously.

Each team has played 7 games, with Lewis and Clark, losing only to "that" Linfield, while Willamette's record remains unblemished. The Pioneers have the leading rushing offense (221 YPG) in the league while the Bearcats have the number one rushing defense (55 YPG). Willamette has the leading NWC passing offense (221.5 YPG) and as expected, Lewis and Clark has the leading passing defense (74.2 YPG). Another interesting clash of statistics is that the Bearcats are number one in total offense (368 YPG), while the Pioneers possess the number one total defense (156.7 YPG).

Lewis and Clark's lone defeat, a 17-7 setback, came at the hands of the Linfield Wildcats (who are not among the leaders in any of the statistical departments, but nonetheless possess a 5-0-1 record, which might seem to further indicate that games are not won on the laurels of statistics). Otherwise, the Pioneers are unbeaten, having toppled such opponents as Eastern Oregon 47-6, OCE 33-0, Pacific Lutheran 6-0, Pacific 41-0, and Whitman 20-7. (Willamette only beat the Missionaries 8-7). Offensively the omnipotent rushing attack is led by an array of talented backs. These include All-Con-

ference backs Tom Boyle and Skip Syers, Norm Hanscum, Mike McArthur, and Tom Tate. Syers is a great team leader and scrambler and really likes to roll out and run with the ball. Defensively the Pioneers rely on such All-Conference personnel as L. B. Dennis, Walter, P. T. Bill Bailey (6'6" 260 lbs) and Jon Jacqua, corner back, leader of Lewis and Clark's leading pass defense.

The Bearcats, temporarily recovering from their offensive slump (173 yards rushing, 336 yards passing and 49 pts) must now try and cure an acute case of fumbleitis. (Lewis and Clark has the potential to capitalize on any and all mistakes). The Bearcats fumbled 9 times and lost the ball 8 times which is undoubtedly a dubious Conference record of some sort; though I doubt if any of the Bearcat gridgers are anxiously looking through the record to be sure that Willamette will also have to again tighten its once stingy pass defense which allowed an amazing 274 yards against College of Idaho. (A couple of sorer tackles may have greatly reduced this yardage.)

Willamette will once again be hurt by key injuries. Defensive end Jay Brunner and Safety Gordy Wiseman sustained shoulder injuries and remain doubtful starters for Saturday's showdown. Osa Morgado, the speedy, explosive Bearcat halfback, also remains a big question mark. Osa's pin in his finge has been removed but time will tell as to whether he will be ready by Saturday. The return of nose-guard Dave Wooster and offensive guard Jeff Know to full health will help, but Brunner, Wisemann, and Morgado will also be vitally needed. (Hopefully, they will be physically ready to play.)

Coach Fred Wilson and his able staff have a well disciplined, well drilled team that is fundamentally sound. The Pioneers inherently adept at the unsung Art of Blocking are extremely difficult to beat

at home and will undoubtedly benefit from the psychological advantage of Griswold field in the 2:00 pm battle. They also well remember last year's disappointing 17-10 defeat to the Bearcats. Finally, the Pioneers are a once-beaten team in the NWC and cannot afford to lose another confer-

ence counter. The Bearcats will need an all-out team performance; a performance in which the offense and defense must play consistently effective football. If the Bearcats can get these two components working consistently well together, the result will be victory; if not, the result could be disaster.

Whatever the case, both teams will be plenty high, and you can bet the players will realize the importance of the showdown. Willamette will undoubtedly rise to the occasion and play an effective, consistent game resulting in hard-fought, hard-won victory number 7.

College of Idaho Vanquished In Fumble Ridden Contest

By Geoff Parks
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

It is sometimes said, more often than not by people on the sidelines, that "records were made to be broken". If this old proverb actually holds true, as certainly seems to be the indication (take a look at the statistics on the past XIX Olympiad!), then Mike Shinn and Gib Gilmore have certainly not taken anything away from the meaning of the saying.

In truth, the only thing they did in last week's 47-18 "romp" over College of Idaho is to add substance to the ancient one-liner.

The "Dynamic Duo" of the Willamette gridiron may, with the addition of freshman halfback Dan Mahle, go down in WU history as the Tinker-to-Evers - to - Chance of that particular ball game. Shinn himself set two records, added to another, and assisted Gilmore in Gib's successful quest of a record of his own. Mahle, a freshman from San Bruno, Calif., didn't set any NWC records, but may have reached a peak in fumbles. In all fairness, however, the young Bearcat overcame this handicap to end up as the leading rusher of the game, a feat which many may have overlooked by the masses in attendance.

Gilmore, Shinn, Mahle, and the Bearcats vaunted rush defense put together undoubtedly one of their finest efforts in the

College of Idaho clash. Shinn's records set included five touchdown passes (two to Gilmore, one to Gunnar Guttormsen, one to Bob Riley, and one to Bob Bloom), 25 out of 33 completed passes for a phenomenal .757 percentage, and 320 more yards to tack onto his all-time NWC total offense mark.

Gilmore caught 13 of Shinn's passes to break the conference mark of 12 held by him and five others. Mahle dropped 4 fumbles, not a NWC record, but a personal high which I'm sure he'd like to forget. To atone for the losses, Mahle gained a total of 98 yards, high for the game.

On the defensive side, Willamette was beyond adjectives to describe their feat, particularly in the rush defense category. The Bearcat line, especially defensive end Tom Weathers, linebackers Cal Lee and Sanford Kawana, and defensive tackle Al Ellis held the Coyotes to -4 yards rushing, making the total yardage allowed rushing by the Bearcats against three league opponents (Whitman, Pacific, and C of I) -21, a spectacular feat. On the pass defense side, things were not so bright. The Coyotes got 274 total passing yards, too much in any coach's book, especially Ted Ogdahl's. Ogdahl did seem relatively confident that most of the mistakes could be ironed out before next week's crucial with Lewis and Clark in Portland. "We know we can stop the fumbles"

the rotund head coach stated after the game. He also seemed especially delighted with the emergence of running backs Bloom and Mahle. With the loss of tailbacks Osa Morgado and Jim Nicholson due to injuries, Ogdahl seemed confident that he has finally found adequate replacements. And as WU's rushing game picks up, the entire team may come to life.

Willamette had 26 first downs to only 8 for C of I, 508 total yards to only 270 for the Coyotes, and had a 40.3 punting average come out of Gilmore's talented toe, to only a 24.9 average for College of Idaho.

C of I's only touchdowns came in the third and second periods of action. The first came late in the second period with Willamette leading 19-0. Jim Miller of the visitors scooped up one of Shinn's few fumbles and outraced the field for a 47-yard score. Then, a little bit later, the Coyotes capped off their only sustained drive with a 1-yard scoring plunge by John Glaisyer. In the third quarter, the Bearcats pass defense broke down again when Coyote QB Lon Troxel found Cisco Limbago with a perfect pass, and Limbago scooted seven yards short of the length of the field to finish the Idaho team's scoring, since all of their PAT's failed.

The Bearcat scoring went roughly this way: First Period: Shinn threw a 5-yard pass to "Hands" Gilmore. PAT (Continued on page 8)

Faculty I-M's Win

By Doug Roberts

The faculty struck gold this past week. The find being made on the Willamette tennis courts. Sweeping both singles and doubles competition the Faculty moved into a challenging position in the battle for the intramural crown.

The doubles championship was an exclusive affair for the Faculty. Last year's defending champs, the duo of Boutin and Stoyles, were defeated in their bid for consecutive titles as another team of professors claimed supremacy. The strong play of Mr. Bob Woodie and Mr. Steve Prothero thwarted the former winners in three sets. The final tally was 6-1, 3-6 and 6-4.

Singles play involved a battle

between Pete Biege of the Betas and Dr. John Paulus. The Faculty again claimed the advantage as they garnered their second triumph. Play will still continue throughout the rest of this week, but any matches not completed by November 4 will be forfeited. The reason for this continuance is to decide the remainder of the top six finishers in each event.

Volleyball will complete its second week tomorrow and the tussle for playoff positions is already quite rough. The number of undefeated teams will decrease quite rapidly over the coming weeks as each league appears to be well balanced. Most contests are staged after dinner, so those who would like to watch are welcome. Support your team because some of them sure need help.

Red Raiders From South Smash WU Soccer Squad

The Willamette University Soccer Club lost its second game of the season Saturday morning in Bush Pasture, a 6-0 defeat at the hands of a tough Southern Oregon College team. W. U. trailed only 2-0 at the half, but the game was out of reach by mid - second half as the Red Raiders poured in 4 more goals in the last 45 minutes. The Bearcats were obviously affected by having to play on a new, much smaller field, which found both the offense and defense "bunching." The loss of offensive stalwart Steve Gerrish for the weekend took some edge off the Willamette offense, as the front line never did find the range; and the defense, which has been hit hard lately by NAAIA ineligibility rules, was penetrated and scored upon several times by S.O.C. fast breaks. Red Raider center forward Andy Anderson capped a good S.O.C. effort by scoring a hat trick (3 goals) in this one game, a rare fete in soccer. Willamette can be heartened

by the play of Tom Felix, Mark Brennard, and reserve Lloyd Merriman, who came off the bench and looked good in a losing cause.

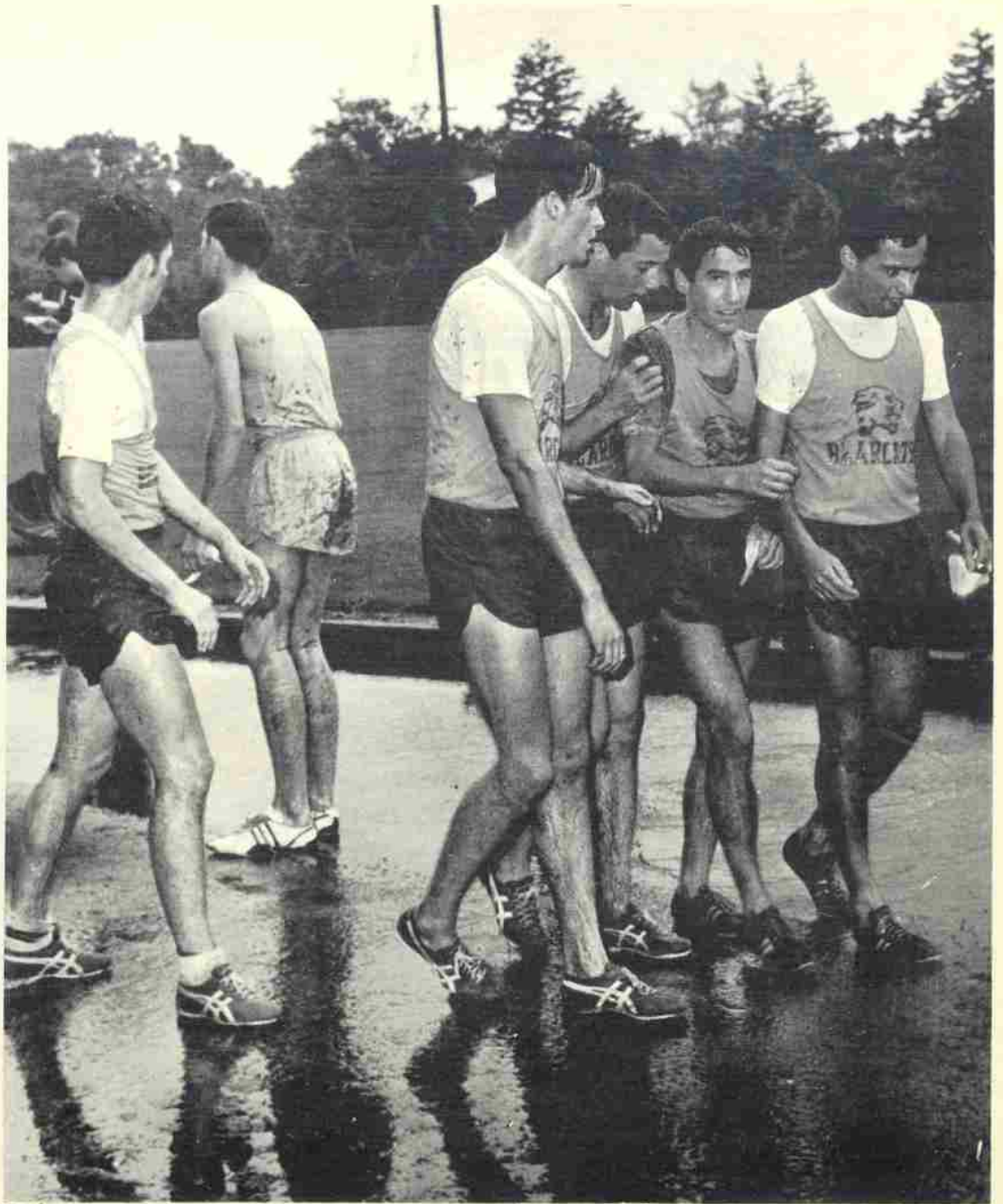
The Bearcats are currently tied for second place and will attempt to gain on league leaders Reed and S.O.C. this week, as W.U. faces the University of Oregon Saturday in a 2 p.m. encounter at Bush Pasture. They can use your support, and you will see some good soccer action.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

S.O.C. over Willamette 6-0
U. of O. over Portland 3-1
Reed tied L & C 1-1
Oregon St. ver Pacific

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Reed	2	0	2	6
Southern Ore.	3	0	0	6
Willamette	2	2	0	4
Oregon State	2	1	0	4
Univ. Portland	1	2	1	3
Oregon	1	1	0	2
Lewis & Clark	0	3	1	1
Pacific	0	3	0	0



BEARCAT runners tie for third place in recent 25-34 conquest of O.C.E. From left, John Christiansen, Portland runner, Rick Sparber, Dave Grigonis, Dave Steinke and Len Valadez.

'Cat C-Cers Romp

By Jim Buzan

The score of Willamette-Oregon College of Education x-country meet wasn't quite indicative of the true nature of the meet. The brisk, damp Friday afternoon started out looking like it would offer a relatively difficult contest when

O.C.E. went out in a fast first half-mile of 2:29. The Bearcats, however, in their usual relaxed style of pack running gradually overtook the majority of the opposition, leaving only two Wolves ahead and in the lead.

The comedy of the meet came in the third mile when four of the top seven Willamette harriers, being Kappa Sigs, broke into a chorus of the Kappa Sigma marching song. Such was the tenor of the whole meet, which ended with Oregon College striding in first and second promptly followed by five Bearcats who waltzed across the finish in a dead heat for third place.

Outstanding, needless to say, were Ed Wallace, Dave Grigonis, Rick Sparber, John Christenson and Carl Lopez. Dave Steinke was a little off and finished sixth for Willamette. The final was 25-34.

It goes without saying that the Conference Meet this Saturday will hardly be a serenade. As I've said before, all things willing--weather, morale, etc.--W.U. sports enthusiasts can be optimistic. In no event will the title be a shoe-in for any of the contenders.

To add a sideline note of editorial comment, I'd like to

commend the Bearcat harriers for the maintenance of such a high level of team spirit. The team is very aware of its chances for a championship but the school seems to take an "I couldn't care less" attitude. I don't recall ever seeing more than two student spectators at a meet. I'm wondering if there is an ounce of spirit in this dead school.

The Conference meet will be at 11 a.m. in Pier Park, Portland, tomorrow.

C of I Beaten

(Continued from page 7)

failed; Shinn threw a 15-yard pass to halfback Bob Riley, kick failed. Second Period: "Hands", with a 25-yard pass from the small-college Bart Starr, kick good. Third Period: Guttormsen received 6-yard pass from Who Else, kick good. Fourth Period: Bloom sweeps left end for 38 yard score, kick good; Bloom received 32 yard pass from Shinn, kick good; Clark, replacing Shinn, plunged one - yard for final tally, freshman John Hudson's kick is good. Leading Scorer of Game: Gib Gilmore, with two touchdowns and four PAT's -- 16 points.

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