

Plans Progress for Three Day Seminar

"Critical Thinking in a World of Change" will be the theme of the colloquy which will be held on campus in the last week of Christmas vacation, Wednesday, January 8 through Friday, January 10. All interested Willamette students are urged to sign up for the three day session which is described by Tony Robinson, who has spearheaded the project, as "an experience in learning for learning's sake."

Freed from the pressure of grades, participating students will be concerned with changes in relations between man and his environment, man and his fellow man, and man and his god, searching not for the solution to particular problems that beset our society but for a rational and critical approach to them. Students and selected faculty members will meet in small, seminar-type groups addressing themselves to one of five topics. The topic choices include: An Ethic for the Scientist: technology -- master or servant?; Search for Self, A Lawful Society: peaceful or social revolution?; The Question of a God, and Individualism: "they" or : man and his institutions. The groups will discuss various facets of the topics in a series of meetings in the three day session, which will open with a general coffee hour Wednesday afternoon. "The Borzoi College Reader", a collection of essays on The Necessity for Thinking, Civil Disobedience, Technology and Human Values, and similar topics, will be a common referent for the session. Additional readings will be suggested for individual groups.

Registration blanks are available on bulletinboards in Eaton Hall, the Cat Cavern, and the basement of Waller Hall next to the Student Body Office. Room and board will

be provided in Lee and York for a fee of \$12 per student. Applications and a \$4 deposit must be sent to the Student Body Office in care of Tony Robinson before the Dec. 4 deadline.

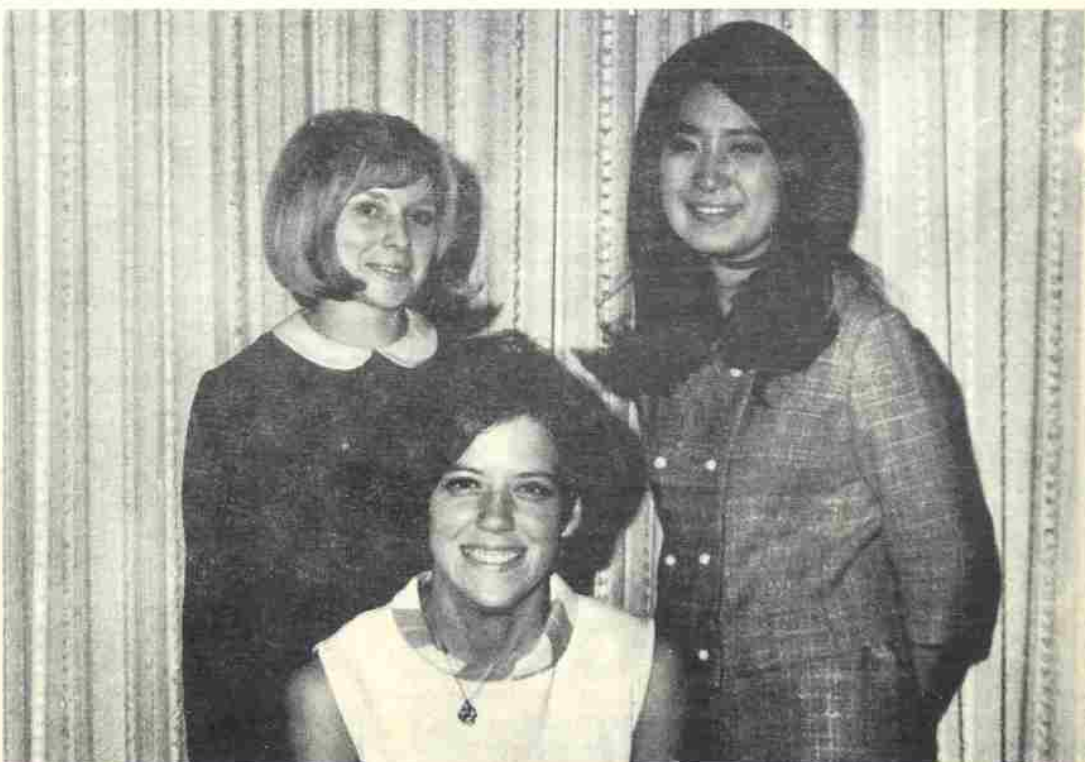
The colloquy was designed and implemented by Tony Robinson and the members of the Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honor society. The purpose of the session is to stimulate students to think critically and to encourage an atmosphere of intellectual inquiry that will carry over to the student body in their normal academic pursuits. If the program is a success, it is hoped that it might become an annual project.

The discussion groups will depend upon active student participation and leadership. The following nine professors were asked to participate in the colloquy in an advisory capacity: Dr. Kenneth Smith, Dr. Donald Breakey, Dr. Jeremiah Canning, Mr. Kenneth Nolley, Mr. Richard Sutliff, Mr. David Nowicki, Mr. James Bjorkquist, Mr. James Phillips, and Miss Susan Hubbuch.

Hatfield To Speak At Convo

Oregon's now - Senior Senator Mark O. Hatfield will speak at the Convocation scheduled for next Wednesday, November 20. Senator Hatfield, a graduate of Willamette University, will discuss the present Selective Service System and possible changes within the near future. The senator has long been an advocate of a professional army for the United States.

Hatfield was born in Dallas, Oregon, in 1922. A graduate of Salem High School, he received his B.A. from Willamette Uni-



THESE three girls will serve as the Homecoming Court for 1968. One of them will be crowned queen Saturday. Pictured are Sue Hales (left) and Laani Watanabe (right) in the background and Cathy Welch in the foreground. (See related story, page 3.)

Bonfire, Rally, Football Highlight Homecoming

Returning to Willamette for Homecoming will be the Morning Reign who is scheduled to

play for the Saturday night dance in the gymnasium. A full slate of Homecoming activities for students and alumni has been announced by Dennis Nelson, student Homecoming chairman, and Raymond Brahms, University Vice-president for Development.

Noise, pep and revelry will be the order of events Friday as traditional Homecoming events occupy the evening. The noise parade will inaugurate the activity at 6:15 followed by a bonfire and pep rally near the tennis courts in the gravel parking lot, at 7:15.

Members of the class of 1953 are having a dinner at Colonial House at 7 p.m. Cost for the dinner is \$3.75 per person.

Forming in front of Lausanne on Winter Street will be the class floats and individual noise makers wishing to participate in the early evening noise parade through downtown Salem. From Winter Street the parade heads north to State Street; then west to Liberty and along Liberty to Court Street; following Court to Cottage Street and then to Trade Street and the campus area. Everyone is invited to join in and make noise.

Following the parade, action will be found around the giant Homecoming bonfire. Willamette's rally squad and Honeybears will be on hand to pep everyone up for the football game with Pacific Lutheran and pay special tribute to seniors on the football squad.

Beginning at 9, the first of two Homecoming dances, Rowco Romp, will be in the gym with Little Curtis and the Blues. Admissions to both dances is \$3 per couple with tickets on sale in living organizations and at the door.

Saturday Morning & Later

Saturday morning activities are on the quieter side (save your lungs and energy for the afternoon and evening) with several alumni-oriented sessions on deck and the judging of House Signs.

Theme for House Signs is the "Time Was Come." Each men's living organization has been paired with a women's living group to prepare one house sign for both of them. The results promise to be as

creative as ever this year.

Highlight of Saturday afternoon for alums and students alike will be the confrontation in McCulloch Stadium between Willamette's unbeaten Northwest Conference champion Bearcats and the Knights from Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma.

Homecoming finale will be the big rock and roll dance from nine to midnight in the gym with the Morning Reign. Student Chairman Denny Nelson explains that the \$3 ticket purchases admission to both Friday and Saturday night dances for a couple.

Alumni activities are centered in the Truman Collins Legal Center during Saturday morning hours. Registration begins at 9 a.m. there with a coffee hour in progress in the Legal Center Student Lounge simultaneously.

Bearcat Alumni U.

"The newest institution of higher learning west of Missouri," Bearcat Alumni U., is slated to open its doors at 10:30 a.m. (and close them an hour later). Course offerings (alumni are to make a choice between them) are:

"Why Law and Lawyers," taught by Dr. Larry Keith Harvey, Assistant Professor of Law in Classroom E of the Legal Center, and:

"The Bears and the Bulls: What Everyone Should Know" (about the stock market), instructed by Dr. Richard M. Gillis, Professor of Economics in Classroom D of the Legal Center.

Doney Dining Hall will be the scene of a buffet luncheon for alumni at 11:45 a.m. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Law Alumni have tentatively scheduled a luncheon for noon in the Governor's Room, Marion Motor Hotel. However, if there are not sufficient reservations the luncheon will be canceled.

Five, Ten, and Fifteen

Seminars are scheduled from 4:30 to 6:30 for members of the classes of 1963 and 1958 at the Holiday Inn and Gold Room of the Prime Rib Riverside, respectively.

This year, as always, Homecoming weekend offers something for everyone.

2nd V. P. Robertson Resigns

Bruce Robertson, ASWU Second Vice President, submitted his resignation to Student Senate on Monday. Senate accepted his resignation which

will be effective December 19 or upon election of a replacement.

Elections Scheduled

Elections are scheduled for

November 25 with run-offs November 26, after one week of campaigning. Petitions will be accepted until November 19. Petitions have been submitted by Barry Sudderth, George Mante, Bruce Botelho, and Chuck Bennett. Bruce's column, ASWU Report, is not a requirement of the office. Bruce assumed the task.

Study In London

Bruce will leave Willamette at the end of this semester. He is joining the Inter-Institutional Study Abroad Program, sponsored by the American Heritage Association. He is enrolling in the University of Washington winter quarter in order to complete a quarter's work before the trip. Willamette's 4-2 program would conflict with his departure on April 1, 1969.

Bruce will study until summer in London. London offers geographical insight into Shakespeare, modern drama, British history. Bruce will spend June through September travelling through Eastern Europe with friends and will return next fall to Willamette. Last Monday at Senate, Terry Hall, ASWU President, praised Bruce for doing "more than his constitutional duties."



BRUCE ROBERTSON makes a point at one of his last Student Senate meetings. Bruce is resigning so that he may study in England next spring.

Law Corner

By Ed Sullivan

The problem of finding suitable employment by law school graduates is novel to Willamette, since until recently, the Law School graduating classes usually numbered twenty or so, yet last year's class numbered about sixty-five and the present class numbers about seventy-eight.

Formerly, the practice was to send a brochure of graduates in which each student was assigned a page with his picture, background and activities. This brochure was sent, with a letter from the Dean of the Law School, to every District Attorney and legal firm in Oregon and outside, when requested, though the requests were generally few in number.

The deficiencies of the system in recent times were legion. Students found the brochures to be no help in placement, the cost-return ratio low and the brochures merely to display the "new crop" of prospective attorneys. There was dissatisfaction in prior years (in fact the brochure was discontinued for one year and almost discontinued last year) but the only substantial suggestion was a modified brochure, without pictures, and emphasizing courses taken with an offer to send further information. But law students continued to feel as if they were the subjects of a cattle auction, returning attorneys told students that the present form did not find itself at the top of the desk of legal firms and graduates did not rely on the brochure to get a position.

This year, the third year class, under its president, Frank Brown, set up a committee to suggest alternatives and four choices were presented, namely: to keep the brochure system; to do away with it entirely, allowing the student to make his own arrangements; modify the older system; or use the funds allocated to the brochure to set up a placement office to aid in preparation and sending of resumes as a service. This last alternative was chosen.

As yet, the funds have been allocated and a secretary is to be hired as preparation for the implementation of a full placement service to be headed beginning next year by an assistant dean and working in conjunction with the Dean, the third-year class and the faculty-student placement committee, a file being kept on all past and prospective employers.

The administration has welcomed the suggestion and the Placement Committee, chaired by Professor Lewellan, has already been surveying jobs held by law students and taken steps to initiate such a service, despite the fact that the committee is only recently formed.

Though the employment of law students is essentially a personal accomplishment, the placement service should facilitate contact between the graduating law student and the prospective employer, though it will never be able to guarantee employment. In a very real sense, its establishment is typical of the law student's response to new problems by those who can and will meet the difficulties involved.

Claim Your Paraphernalia

The Willamette University Bookstore has become the depository for a host of lost articles. In charge of the University's Lost and Found Department, it is now confronted with a crucial problem as to the disposal of the precious, unclaimed articles. Books, purses, gloves, pens, and one of the finest assortments of coats and sweaters to be found in any college Lost and Found Department are now

collecting dust in the W. U. bookstore.

This merchandise must go! The bookstore, located in one of the subterranean catacombs beneath Waller Hall, is desperately in need of space (as well as air, proper lighting, more funds, etc.) Therefore, the bookstore is making a plea for students, faculty, administrators, and alumni to claim their lost articles.

A WS Requests Incorporation As ASWU Senate Committee

A.W.S. submitted a recommendation to incorporate the activities and functions of A.W.S. into Student Senate at the Senate meeting Nov. 11. Bobbie Weidner, A.W.S. President, presented the idea of establishing an elected woman student to serve as an A.W.S. officer and head a committee to handle women's affairs.

This recommendation came about as a result of a poll conducted several weeks ago indicating that the majority of Willamette women were dissatisfied with the present A.W.S. Another survey indicated an overwhelming support for setting up a committee under Senate to handle women's affairs instead of retaining an autonomous organization. There was some disagreement on how to set up that committee and who should head it. 219 women favored the plan as stated above with an elected woman as the head of the committee. However, 166 thought that the committee would be just as effective if headed by a woman chosen in the same manner as an A.S.W.U. manager. Only 28 favored keeping A.W.S. as it presently is.

Student Senate tabled the proposal and submitted it to a committee for further consideration. There was some question as to whether a manager would not be more effective than an elected officer. It will be discussed later in the week and a new proposal presented to the students for

vote on November 25.

"This proposal would increase the power of Student Senate and 'eliminate the double standard,'" stated Bobbie Weidner. She feels that due to rule changes of last spring, A.W.S. responsibilities are cut down considerably. A.W.S. no longer

serves as a voice for the women of Willamette, as they are now represented in Student Senate through representatives from their living organizations. However, a woman representative on Senate could work closely with the Dean and the appropriate committees on matters concerning women students.



THESE are but a fraction of over 300 donors who gave blood during last Tuesday's blood drive.

Saturday Classes Cut This Year

Another Willamette tradition is ending this year with the announcement that there will be no classes Nov. 23, the Saturday before Thanksgiving vacation. In recent years Saturday classes were the rule due to the two-day holiday at Thanksgiving. Besides allowing students at Willamette the privilege of going to two Friday schedules of classes in two days, the Saturday sessions afforded seniors in high school an authentic glimpse into college classroom activities as a part of the annual "Senior Preview Day."

Drive Meets Quota

For the first time in three years, the bi-annual Willamette Chapter of the American Red Cross Blood Drive met the quota of 300 units. In fact, according to Steve Rapp, this fall's Blood Drive Manager, a total of 311 pints of blood were donated. In competition for the traditional Red Cross trophy, Phi Delta Theta broke the traditional hold of the Sigma Chi and came out on top by having the largest percentage of their living organization donate blood. The Sigma Chi were a close second, followed by Delta Tau Delta. The two top women's organizations were Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Daniel A. Rither, Chairman of the Willamette Chapter

Blood Program for the American Red Cross, has also announced that Steve Rapp has been appointed to the Regional Blood Committee. Rapp is the only Willamette University student on this committee.

In summing up the Blood Drive, Rapp stated "All in all, we did a great job and gave a lot of blood. Don't forget about the spring drive, and let's continue to open our hearts so that others may beat."

Willamette Collegian

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November 19, 1968

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Candidate Interviewed For University Presidency

Dr. Roger J. Fritz, a candidate for retiring President G. Herbert Smith's position, was entertained and interviewed on

campus last Saturday --- the first candidate to be brought to campus.

The Board of Trustees, res-

pensible for choosing the new president, have for the last two years had a screening committee to review and interview aspirants for the position. In addition, according to a statement from the President's office, "a procedure has been established which will permit representatives of the faculty, administration, and student body to meet possible candidates and express their reactions to the screening committee." The student body will be represented by two students yet to be selected by Senate.

Student Body President Terry Hall and Bobbie Weidner, along with Bill Hutchinson from the Law School talked with Dr. Fritz last week and Hall termed the process and candidate "very encouraging."

Dr. Fritz's educational experience includes work as assistant Dean of Men at Purdue University and as a counselor of Student activities at the University of Wisconsin. He is presently chairman of the Board at Monmouth College in Illinois. Numerous books are also credited to Dr. Fritz. "Council For Financial Aid to Education" and "A Handbook of Resident Counselors" are among his credits.

More candidates are expected soon, but these decisions are the responsibility of the screening committee.

Davis, Drack, Olson Education Committee Seats

Cynthia Davis, Marshall Drack and Mike Olson have been seated on the faculty's Educational Policy Committee. President Smith selected these students from a list of six Student Senate choices.

In a letter to Senate, President Smith said that he picked only upperclassmen because he was "strongly of the opinion that in this particular committee assignment, experience in the educational program is highly desirable." The other choices were sophomores.

The faculty voted to seat three students on the Educational Policy Committee at their October 8th meeting. The students, who are regular voting members of the committee, attended their first meeting November 7th.

The committee, now

composed of 14 members, is a referral committee, which deals with broad educational policy. Graduation requirements, summer school and honors programs are discussed by this committee.

Dr. Richard Gillis, chairman of the committee, said of the students that he "won't be able to assess their contributions for a while," but he felt that this would give the body the "student view which has been missing."

Three Coeds Vie For Queen

The ballots have been cast, but the results won't be announced until this weekend. The election is for Homecoming Queen. The three candidates are Sue Hales, Laani Watanabi, and Cathy Welch.

Sue is a biology major from Coquille, Oregon. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has served her sorority as Rush Chairman. She was both secretary and Chaplain of Lausanne Hall during her freshman year. Last year, as a sophomore, she was a co-chairman of the AWS Big-Little Sister program and a princess for the men of Delta Tau Delta. She was also a member of Beta Alpha Gamma. Sue is a member of Rally Commission.

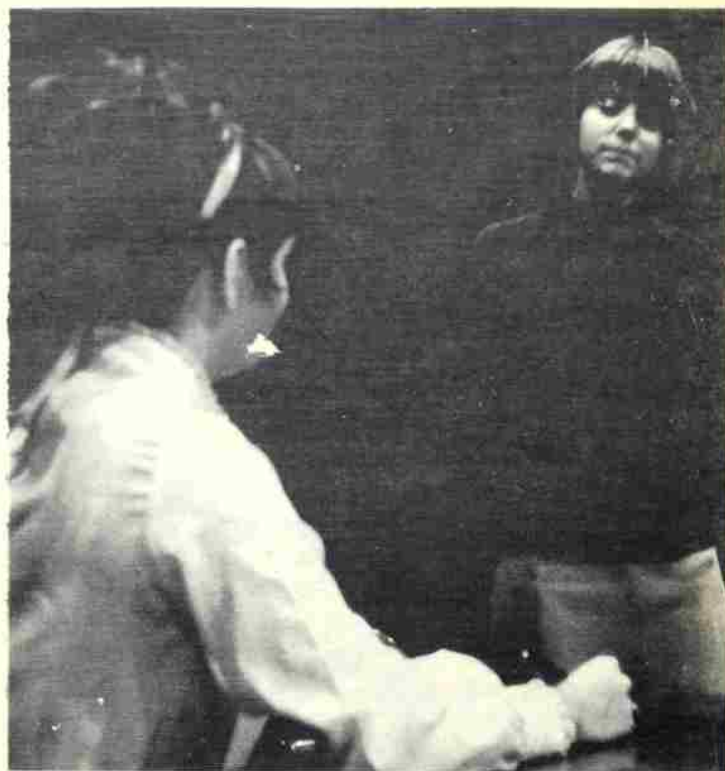
Laani is a Delta Gamma from Rolling Hills, California. She is majoring in history and hopes to become a secondary teacher. She has helped with Spring Weekend and serves her house as AWS representative. Laani was Queen of Violets her freshman year and is a member of the Little Sisters of Minerva.

Cathy Welch is a peppy girl from Portland, Oregon. She is a sociology major and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her activities include Honeybears her freshman year, Rally and Rally Commission.

W.U. Singers To Perform

The Willamette Singers, directed by Professor Walter Farrier, will present their first concert of the season this coming Wednesday, November 20 in the First Methodist Church. The public is invited free of charge.

The Singers, a select group of 13 mixed voices, will be assisted by Lee Doving, organist, and Wendy Crane, flutist. Their program will feature works ranging from the 13th through the 20th centuries and will include William Byrd's "Sing Joyfully."



MARIJO POUJADE (with back to camera), as Mrs. Higgins, and Laurie Lindquist as the Parlor Maid practice for this week's performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

'Pygmalion' Opens

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

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

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

Direction of the play is by

senior drama major, Chris Keuss. The Drama Department is initiating a new experimental program of having each senior majoring in drama direct a certain number of plays as part of their curriculum requirements here. The play was first presented in 1912 in England, and was converted into the award winning musical "My Fair Lady" in 1955, also in England.

This popular musical has been ranked as one of the most expressive and well written musicals in history. Tickets for "Pygmalion" may be secured from the Fine Arts Box Office the week prior to the slated performance. As usual there is no admission charge to the students of Willamette University but tickets are required.

Who's Whose

On Monday night, a candle was passed at the Chi Omega house to announce the engagement of Sharon Gibson and Bob Hamel. Sharon, a sophomore from La Crescenta, plans on a career in teaching. Bob graduated last May from Willamette and is now teaching chemistry at Banks High School, in Banks, Oregon. He is from Portland.

Judy King passed her candle at the Delta Gamma house last Monday night to announce her engagement to Harold Jacoby. Judy is a senior English major from Grants Pass, Oregon. Harold, also from Grants Pass, is a senior at Portland State College majoring in elementary education.

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Portland State Bills 'Antigone'

An exciting contemporary version of the Greek classic "Antigone", is being mounted by the Portland State College Players, under the direction of Pauline Peotter.

The cast will feature two faces familiar to Portland audiences: Gay Mathis in the title role, and Phillip Rudolph as Creon, King of Thebes.

Based on the ancient Greek myth involving the two sons and two daughters of tragic-hero Oedipus, the play was written in 1944 by French dramatist Jean Anouilh. It was adapted for the English stage by Lewis Galantiere in 1946. "Antigone" served as the mouthpiece of young France under the rigors of the German occupation.

Performances of "Antigone" are Nov. 21, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. in the P.S.C. Theater, 1620 S.W. Park. Tickets are on sale at P.S.C. Box Office College Center. No reserved seats. Mail orders to P.O. Box 751, Portland 97207, or call 226-7271.

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JOAN WELLS, a senior Delta Gamma, has been selected as the Outstanding Senior Woman.

Wells Awarded

During halftime at the Linfield game, another AWS outstanding senior woman was named. She is Joani Wells.

Joani is an English major with a 3.05 g.p.a. She served as a Honeybear and on Rally. She is a BAG and a Little Sister of Minerva. Joani is interested in serving people; she is a Blind School volunteer and was an All-Campus Student Chaplain during her sophomore year. She spent last year studying at the University of Pavia, Italy. Joani is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

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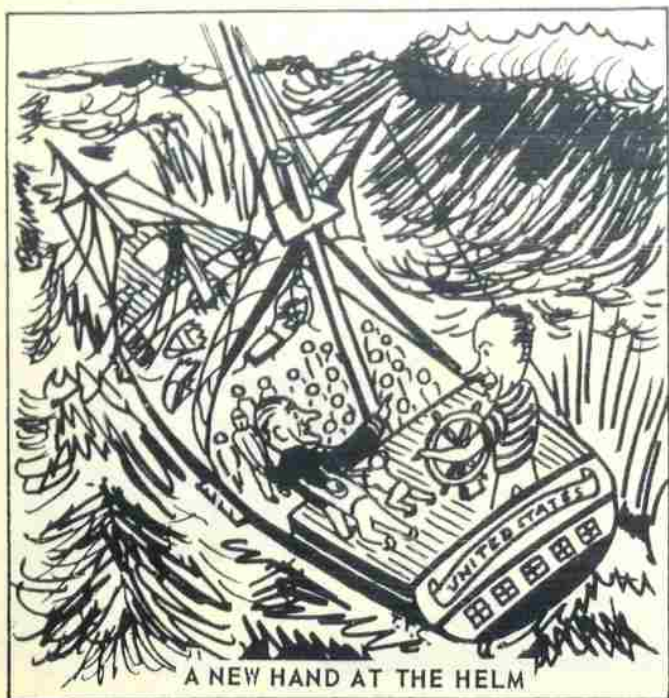
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Editorials . . .



L.B.J. Administration Completes 'New Deal'

By Bill Bennett

With elections a week past and a new President elected (we pray that Mr. Nixon remains healthy and sound during his tenure in the White House -- can you imagine Spiro as President?) it may be appropriate, although admittedly tenuous, to review the achievements and failures of the thirty-sixth President of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

When Lyndon Johnson was elected four long years ago to serve as President in his own right, he was given not only the opportunity but the power, through an overwhelming majority of Democrats in both the House and Senate, to institute far-reaching and precedent-making programs. It is obvious that in some areas, he failed miserably to meet the needs of the people and of the times. But it would seem that in a great preponderance of legislation passed, Lyndon Johnson will be recorded in history as one of America's near-great, if not great, Presidents.

There are many criteria that are used to judge the comparative skill and success of a President. For instance, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and John Fitzgerald Kennedy, though his term was tragic and short, will no doubt always be remembered as great speakers, capable of capturing the imagination and emotion of the electorate. On the other hand, James Polk is noted as a great President for the simple reason that during his stay in the White House he was able to accomplish those goals which he had proposed if elected -- namely, the expansion of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

It takes no stretch of the imagination to submit that Lyndon Johnson and his Johnson City drawl will not be remembered as the Churchill of the 1960s. But under the criteria given to James Polk, I submit that Lyndon Johnson will be remembered as a man who accomplished in large respect what he set out to do.

One commentator during the elections remarked that President Johnson finished doing what the New Deal had started. Such far-reaching legislation as Medicare, limited Gun Control legislation, and the various programs that have been both maligned and praised as the Great Society (it is interesting to note that the Great Society programs never amounted to more than five per cent of the total budget), were passed during the administration of Lyndon Johnson. In the area of Civil Rights, the Civil Rights Act of 1965 and the Voting Rights Act, President Johnson succeeded in carrying forth what his predecessor had begun. Although admittedly many of these programs have not been even fifty per cent successful, let alone one hundred per cent, they have begun to wage war on the ills of society that have been with man since time has been recorded. Such programs as the Job Corp, Headstart, and financial aid to universities have given an opportunity to many who would otherwise be forever condemned to the status of their birth. Finally, President Johnson, again following the precedent of the nuclear test ban treaty of 1963, continued to actively increase peaceable and workable solutions to the problems of the Cold War as they deal with the Soviet Union. The proposed nuclear nonproliferation treaty is but one example of President Johnson's success in this area.

It would be foolish to submit that President Johnson's stay in office was one completely happy time. For a man who came to the office with a reputation as one of the Senate's great politicians, it is truly ironic that it was as politician and leader of the American people that President Johnson had his greatest failures.

We need not delve too long in the great fiascoes, mis-statements, and half-truths that surrounded the war in Vietnam during the past four years. It is left for history to determine whether this far-away, cancerous malignancy will have far-reaching and profound effects upon our society. Secondly, it was the Senate, in which Lyndon Johnson had for so long wielded so much power, who in the final analysis dealt him his most devastating personal blow by refusing to accept the nomination of his life-long friend, Abe Fortas, as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. (Concerning this episode, you may be certain that Chief Justice Warren will more than likely postpone his retirement for at least another four years.)

Yet, given these failures, which it would seem will prove to be transitory in nature, the effect of the legislation passed under the auspices of the Johnson Administration will long influence and shape the course of this country. It is difficult to turn the pages of history forward; it is practically impossible to rewrite them. The legacy of President Johnson, in the form of his social legislation and legislation dealing with human and civil rights will make one more step in the path from Abraham Lincoln, the Emancipation Proclamation, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Social Security. Whether these acts are good depends on your own point of view; but the fact remains that they do exist and they will determine future legislation of this country.

City Council Urged To Encourage Black Families

By Dave Warner

Suddenly, it seems to some, the black-white relations in Salem have come into public concern. The Salem Human Relations Commission met jointly at their last meeting with the University Human Relations Council to discuss what problems seemed to be present in Salem and what course of action would be appropriate.

Whether this was the first time Salem had formally realized that the problem of prejudice existed in Salem or not is debatable but at least this was the first city meeting that action was taken to attack the problem. At that meeting this resolution was passed: "The Human Relations Committee recommends to the Mayor and the City Council that a program be undertaken to encourage black families to move to this community."

The specific consequences of this proposal are not known yet; it has not been brought before the city council. Generally what is hoped by the Human Relations Commission is that this will place a welcome mat at the city limits for blacks to live and work in Salem. Henry Haines, president of the Commission, says that what before was an unofficial "stand-offish" attitude of Salem towards blacks will become an official stance of the

desirability of having blacks live in Salem. Instead of having blacks commute from homes in Portland to working places in Salem, Haines says Salem should officially welcome blacks as citizens of this community.

Of course this is all official idealism and whether it becomes actualized depends on the reaction of the people of Salem. Although by no means exhaustive the following represents a wide variety of opinions from Salem townspeople. The number of people that hold each opinion can only be guessed at.

In order for the Human Relations Commission's proposal to even become official idealism it has to pass the city council and the mayor. The mayor was out of town this past week and therefore was not available for comment. And when this reporter called the eight councilmen, three could not be reached (although the calling was done only on one day), one gave some favorable comment, and the other four refused to comment on the grounds that they hadn't discussed it at city council or hadn't thought about it. Now that we've heard from city government . . .

Assuming it was passed by the city council, how would people in Salem react? Is Salem prejudiced? These questions

were posed to businessmen, ministers, housewives and various others. When asked if Salem was prejudiced or not the opinion was remarkably divided, and on both sides the rejoinder was always preceded by "of course Salem is not" or "unquestionably Salem is."

And some, like the councilmen, hadn't thought about it at all.

Many resented the "color consciousness" that invited blacks because they were blacks. This seemed to be, at least in this small survey, quantitatively the strongest opinion. One housewife cited an example of color consciousness by pointing out that at various universities blacks are given scholarships BECAUSE they are blacks while she and her husband have to work extra hard to put their white children through college. The opinion of this "group" was that color should not be a guideline for encouraging people to live in Salem.

On the other side of the question was the opinion that because in the past Salem has discouraged blacks from living here by sun-down laws and the like that the city now should go "more than half way" in trying to show blacks that they are welcome here. Another said that there was a need of whites to associate with blacks. This particular person, who is involved in working with public relations, said that "often whites come and ask where they can find a Negro to talk to."

Some supported the proposal as good intent but felt that it would have to take gradual adjustment. If large numbers of blacks came to Salem, one reasoned, then antagonism would "flare up" and we would need a larger police force. When a member of the police force was asked about this he said that there probably would be some opposition to a mass movement of blacks to Salem but he could not see any big problems because it was felt that blacks would not come "pouring into Salem" anyway. Jobs and housing would slowly have to be provided.

The majority had great optimism that Salem people were prejudiced only in ignorance of it all and that blacks in Salem would be accepted as neighbors. One minister stated that Salem could show that a "calm, small community" could have good black-white relations.

At any rate some Salem people are thinking about prejudice in their community and even are taking action on their thoughts. Pity those that haven't thought about it at all.

A.S.W.U. REPORT

By Bruce Robertson

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

We had a short Senate meeting Monday night. Most of the meeting was concerned with doing follow-up on things we had passed on already. Terry will be making appointments of two students to aid the Trustee's President - Seeking Committee in "entertaining" possible candidates for the Willamette Presidency when Dr. Smith retires. There was some question as to just what the word "entertaining" meant. Mr. Atkinson, President of the Board, said that it meant entertaining and reporting to the committee the reactions of the two students (and others who may come in contact with) to the candidate. Lauren Ronald, Chairman of the Teacher Evaluation Program this year, reported on the procedures and new policies of the Teacher Evaluation Committee. He needs manpower and we urge you to get in touch with him at Kappa Sigma if you would like to help. This is a valuable program for faculty and students alike if it is conducted well. Please support it wholeheartedly.

There will be a special ASWU election on November 25 and 26 to vote for a new 2nd Vice President and a possible Constitutional Revision concerning AWS. More about that later. Get informed!

At the risk of getting hung up on the "Willamette family" ideal (it seems to have recently been changed to the "Willamette Community"), I would like to say a word to the ASWU in general with regards to the Freshmen.

At this point in the first semester of a college career, after mid-terms, letters from home, finals coming up, activities slowing down (just when the newer students are looking for an escape), and when the Fraternity/Sorority question becomes a reality (initiation fees,

etc.); most Freshmen find it somehow consoling or releasing to begin complaining, criticizing, and denouncing the Institution to which they came with very high, very idealistic hopes of a fun-filled, exciting, yellow-balloon college career. They question the validity of their decision to come to Willamette; they question themselves and their abilities; and they question the value of a college education--after only one semester. Now is the time for students to begin being responsible to one another, for their own sakes, not for the faculty, the Administration ad nauseum, but for their own sakes. Now is the time for those upperclassmen who have found value enough to come back semester after semester to seek out and take time to talk with those very important Freshmen about themselves and what they have found at Willamette. Now is the time for us all to build a community of scholars within ourselves and to realize that the real value and strength in such a community lies in the free communication and help given to those less well on their feet by those more on their feet.

I think this is a legitimate function of the ASWU, which is all of us, and I think it is one that we have neglected. Attrition is a problem at any college or University, but I don't think that the problem at Willamette is either acceptable or required. We can do something about it now, so take part, proponents of student responsibility, and find out how far your responsibility goes. For the Freshmen, don't worry about giving Willamette a chance, give yourselves a chance. Talk to an upperclassman, and ask him why he came back. No doubt he'll tell you.

Campus Comment

Look Ahead

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of Willamette University I should like to commend you for your November 8 editorial, "Big Deal!" You are quite right that Homecoming is primarily for the alumni rather than for the students. As such, the program of events should be geared to alumni interests, tastes, preferences. After all, IT IS THEIR WEEKEND!

As for traditions, they don't belong to any one current generation of students or four-year period. Their continuation or abolition should not be left to the whim or unilateral decision of any one generation of students, much less to any single Weekend Manager.

For example, look at the shambles made of one of

(Continued on Page 5)

A Tree, A Leaf

By Duffy Lederman

We are in college. Why? We have come to study the facts that have made some men immortal, while others become only the history of our ancestors. The wind of knowledge rustles us about, and scatters our lives as leaves that fall in the Autumn, after completing their duties to the parent tree. They return to the earth and decompose to furnish material to bring forth new life. Is this what we do? Are our complicated systems as considerate as are the simple functions of the leaves? Can we possibly attain such peace of mind in life, while hoping to complete the various deeds that confront us? Ask yourselves, for you are that leaf who is shaken by the breeze of immortality; you are the beginning of the decomposition of the knowledge you have gained. It is up to you to use the material within your veins to fertilize the new life. But, first, we must know what our duties are. Do you?

"Hello?"

"Hey? Will you, uh... Can I talk to you, sometime, like tonight?"

"Is it really important?"

A pause, and then an affirmatively questioning, "Yes."

"All right. Give me a half hour."

The wind has begun blowing. The storm can be seen but not felt. At least, not yet.

"Well? What is it?"

Following is a pause punctuated by a breathy snort.

"Look. You wanted to talk, so, would you..."

"I'm no good!"

"Oh, hell." . . . "What is it now?"

"I can't tell you. You wouldn't understand, anyway."

"Is that what you wanted to say?"

"No. I think you would understand and that's what bothers me. But I want to tell you."

"Go ahead, then."

Some leaves have already begun their descent; floating, twisting, spinning, but never dropping straight towards the earth. Always hesitating, seeming to fight against what has, and will, happen. The leaves instinctively find their communication between the tree and the earth. You have to find yours through yourself and through others. You can't talk to a tree, or a leaf, and ask them how they go about their maneuvers. You can't be shut in, thinking that no wind can sneak through to rustle your branches. It is inevitable that the blow will come, separating you from secure limbs and hurting you, spinning and twisting, through the plasmic air of the mind, towards the firm ground of reality. At this moment, you must decompose, and let all your experience soak into the soil of the spot where you have fallen. Out of the compost pile a phoenix will wing its way into a new tree of life.

Every minute has seemed like sixty seconds.

Hawaiians Meet At U of H

College Seniors and Graduate Students who are residents of Hawaii are invited to participate in the second annual Kamaaina Career Opportunity Day to be held at the University of Hawaii campus on Friday, December 27, 1968. The program is intended to provide graduating students attending mainland colleges and universities with an opportunity to be interviewed for career employment by a number of the most prominent employers in the state.

Interested students, who will be in Honolulu for the holidays, can obtain additional information and a directory of employers by writing or calling the Office of Placement and Career Planning, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. A copy of this directory has been furnished to your Placement Office, Waller 1E.

Campus Comment

(Continued from Page 4)

Willamette's oldest and most beautiful traditions by a handful of students last Spring Weekend. The signal honor long accorded by a vote of ALL the students to three outstanding senior women in being named May Queen and her attendants was reduced to a perfunctory crowning during a brief intermission in a drama production in a manner so bungling and demeaning that Spring Weekend visitors were at a loss to decide whether it was a clumsy blooper or a travesty.

The tradition of a semi-formal Homecoming Dance, with a first-class dance band, has long been popular with both alumni and students. Women students, especially, get tired of wearing only grubbies and covet, so I am told, a chance to wear their formals, and, if my ears and eyes report correctly, the men, too, like to see the girls look like women once and a while -- and beautiful women at that!

Remember, graduates don't turn into "alums" until about ten years after graduation. Then, one day, they get the bug of wanting to return to the Old School, to see the Old Gang again! Put yourselves in THEIR place and try to imagine what THEY would enjoy when THEY come back for Homecoming!

Paul Trueblood
A. W.U. Alum

Here and Now

To the Editor:

Student activism these days is an honorable thing -- up-tightness with the draft, grape boycotts, and civil rights. All are a pleading invitation for you to do your part. Big things, all these. But did you ever want to participate in little things? Blood drives and deaf school parties don't seem really majestic next to the war and flower power, but they are things which help improve the local scene, if only just a little; a grass roots thing to help the people you're living with here and now.

Here & Now help is the spirit of service organizations. Lions Club, Rotary, and Kiwanis are the organizations which have the type of people who help the city, the neighborhood, the fellow next door. Willamette's college division of Kiwanis, called Circle "K", is a here and now help thing: bleachers set up for glee, deaf school Christmas party, campus elections. Will you help? Our yearly membership opening is now: Sunday at 6 p.m. in Cat Cavern conference room. All interested guys welcome and encouraged. Student Activism is a lot to improve this country. Let's do the same for Willamette and Salem.

President Leigh Stevens
Secretary James Averill

Here's My Card

To the editor:

I have written the connected statement as an attempt to express my position on a complex issue facing everyone in our society -- if not directly, indirectly. Hope it might awaken someone.

On November 14, 1968, I plan to return my draft card to its proper owner, a local draft

board. The day represents a symbolic rebirth, liberating me so that I may participate in life as a human being.

Yet, as a consequence of my actions I will face a legal liability of no small moment. I have had to consider the personal and social consequences which my actions may bring upon myself and my family. I have been acutely conscious of the extreme complexity of the issues which are implied by my decision.

It is my belief that the state does not have the right to compel an individual against his will to serve the society in a positively and explicitly defined role. The state may not command the individual to spend a part of his life working at a job which the state has chosen and imposed upon him.

It is the duty of the state and the function of law to define what actions the individual may not take with impunity. The state may say what the individual may or may not do: he may not violate the rights of others, he may not harm the lives or property of others. But beyond this, beyond saying what an individual may NOT do, the state has no right to go further and say what an individual MUST do. Human decency may compel the individual to rescue a drowning child, but the state may not make a law demanding this positive action. A sense of justice may lead one to study and practice law, but the state may not compel a person to become a lawyer. The state may prohibit murder and violence, but it may not compel a person to be violent, or to murder. The sense of patriotic obligation may lead one to enlist in an army, but the state may not compel the individual to become a soldier. The sense of social obligation may lead one to devote his efforts to hospital work, but the state may not compel one to become an orderly.

The Selective Service System is a system of conscription, of involuntary service. It violates in principle the freedom of the individual to be, within the legitimate limits of the law, whatever he chooses to be. Paragraph 462 of Title 50, Appendix of the United States Code is an improper law. It creates an artificial wrong -- disobedience of an order -- and imposes a penalty for transgression. The order is not a law which says "don't," but is a command which says "do." This prerogative does not fall within the province of the right of the state. The state may not say, "do this." When the law commands, "do this" action rather than another action, the law is not proper. If the law is unjust, the individual has the right by conscience and the duty in principle to try to change, to oppose, and to violate the law.

In view of what I feel is the enormous importance of a human being's right to the freedom of choice, a law which so clearly violates that right and so manifestly destroys the freedom is intolerable. The law must be changed. Until it is eliminated, while it still exists, my only recourse in this situation is to oppose and violate it methodically.

We, as human beings, must preserve the rights and responsibility of conscience. We

must be free to choose, to act, and to bear the responsibility for our choices and actions. To restrict an individual's freedom of conscience is to enslave him; to relieve a human being of the responsibility for his actions is to make of him less than a human being.

I must have this freedom. I can no longer carry the membership card compelled by my society that creates such an intolerable situation. You too, must make a choice, even if your choice is one of silent agreement, and only you may make the choice. But join me if you can!

Love and Peace,

Tom Green

Thanks, Bruce

To the Editor:

On Monday, November 11, Student Senate accepted the resignation of ASWU Second Vice-President Bruce Robertson. Bruce has greatly expanded the duties of Second Vice-President, which formerly consisted of the elections process and petition managing. His advice and enthusiasm have been of great value to not only myself but the rest of the ASWU officers and Student Senate, as well.

Student responsibility is becoming the topic most discussed by all involved in student leadership. Bruce has done a great deal more than his share to insure that student responsibility is a reality rather than a hollow slogan. His initiative and determination make him most deserving of thanks on the part of our entire Student Body.

Sincerely,
Terry Hall
President, ASWU

Relative Writes

To the editor:

It is unfortunate that one should be able to detect in a young man, of what, twenty?, the ironic cynicism that is the hardening disease of those grown old. Each of those subjects you chose to attack, the pleas for the natural rights of rational man --- freedom of mind and thought, social and political equality --- you have been able to with genuine efficiency deface and distort because as all youthful ideals, these, at most times are but very hazily defined demands on society --- the youthful protest to what their senses recognize as the odor of decay. The young people today quite simply are demanding with characteristic vigor, that people open their eyes and ears and examine their social and political establishments which lend, if unintentionally, so much the worse, to the support of evil while attempting to render justice.

For a free society,
Uncle Sam's niece

Editor's Note: I agree with you entirely. Apparently the only part of the editorial you understood was the ironic cynicism. B.B.

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FOR 11 & DIMENSION



"WHISPER" (by Greg Hurlburt)

Phi Mu Alpha Pledges; Plans Year's Activities

Phi Mu Alpha, the national music fraternity here at Willamette has just chosen its latest pledge class. The new pledges are: Steve Braet, Larry Cunningham, David Thornton, Mike Manley, Dave Deshazer, John Hill, and Dwight Anderson. The new pledges are chosen on the basis of musical aptitude, scholastic record, and personal character.

Phi Mu Alpha, the oldest national music fraternity in existence, is also the largest fraternal organization of any kind in the United States. Its goals and aims are the "fostering of mutual welfare and brotherhood among students of music, the advancement of American music, the development of a fraternal brotherhood among its members, and encouraging loyalty to the Alma Mater." Phi Mu Alpha has been growing and thriving since its first chapter in 1898 in Boston.

The Eta Pi Chapter was formed at Willamette University in 1956 and has enjoyed a growth and prosperity which is

highlighted by this year's accelerated program of projects.

The Willamette Chapter is in the process of planning this year's annual projects and events. Community activities, such as Christmas caroling at the State Hospital facilities will be under consideration. Music is not the only goal of the group. Social functions and the typical pledge "misadventures" will be common in Phi Mu as in social fraternities. The fraternity will endeavor to enrich the campus atmosphere musically by sponsoring "big name" entertainment and shows of general interest to all students.

Initiation of the new pledge class will take place in a combined ceremony at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. The second semester pledge class will be chosen early after Christmas vacation.

Radio Broadcast

The program of the Willamette Broadcast Concert of Monday evening, November 18, will be as follows:

Professor Ralph Dobbs, pianist, of Willamette University: Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major, Johann Sebastian Bach; Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Johannes Brahms; Peasant Song (Miniatures), Patschko Wladigeroff; Heather (Preludes, Book 2), Claude Debussy; Polonaise in G - sharp minor, Frederic Chopin.

This concert will be heard at 8:00 P.M. over stations KOAC-AM (1440 KC) and KOAP-FM (91.5 MC).

W. U. Dancers Indicate Promising-Hopeful Future

By Larry Cunningham

The first annual dance "concert" of the Willamette Dancers, held on November 8 and 9, was a unique and enriching experience in modern creative dance --- as a legitimate art form.

The members of the dance department that participated, created and choreographed this spectacle should be indeed complemented on their efforts.

The program opened with "Opps - folded again," directed by Ramona Searle (instructor) this was clever and witty --- a good way to open a show. The effects of no lights created the desired illusion of a robbery. Next on the program was "The Living Sea," performed and created by Phyllis Brinkerhoff. Unfortunately, this wasn't quite her forte as dancer. Miss Brinkerhoff had a few moments when her equilibrium wasn't quite in perfect working order and when she went to make a leap I felt more pity than artist excitement. The intention of her sheath was admirable, I think, but; unfortunately Phyllis isn't quite the type. Sorry! "The Emperor's New Clothes," was certainly well done and quite appealing to everyone in the audience. Jon Roberson is to be commended for his amusing and consistent portrayal of a fairy tale character. (The little kids, who seemed to permeate the audience really enjoyed this one).

"Book Ends," was what I considered the high point of the show. Using a currently popular song by Simon and Garfunkel, Barbara Byrer and Shelly Mederas and company portrayed beautiful a meaningful "fact" of life. It was an excellent job. Bravo!

"Invocation" by Lynn Delaney was well handled also. She was graceful and her movements all seemed to be "smooth" and gave a feeling of listfulness on the stage. She was well versed in her number.

"Entities" which I considered very good was unfortunately taken as a comedy number by most of the audience, (who seemed to have a hard enough time controlling themselves throughout the program anyway).

Now while I'm on the subject of Friday night's audience I think I will devote the concluding portion of my comments to this unrehearsed and self-

righteous millstone of our society.

Throughout Friday's Dance program there appeared to be an uncouth rooting section in the first row of the auditorium, who apparently through some environmental error never really learned how to act in a public place. I admit that there were several humorous moments but there was no excuse for the audience to utter snide comments and incessantly try to ruin acts and "stop the show." I know that some of those spectators were performers in

Varieties '68 this year and you would think that they would have some sort of understanding of what stage performance is like.

So I must conclude that these people are simply inconsiderate others rights and feelings.

Hopefully, there will be other such dance "concerts" here at Willamette. I can see no detrimental effects upon the audiences who observe these performances. Only, a further enriching of our cultural education and background.



THE Willamette Dancers presented their first formal dance program November 8 and 9. Here Jon Roberson appears in the "Emperor's New Clothes." (Review appears above.)

Pianist Heard in Portland

Rudolf Firkusny, Czech-born pianist who has been a citizen of this country for many years, will be the next guest artist with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra under Jacques Singer at the Civic Auditorium Monday and Tuesday, November 18 and 19.

Firkusny will play Mendelssohn's Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra. Firkusny is known not only

as one of the world's top pianists but especially as an innovator and interpreter of Czech music. At a recent Firkusny recital in Carnegie

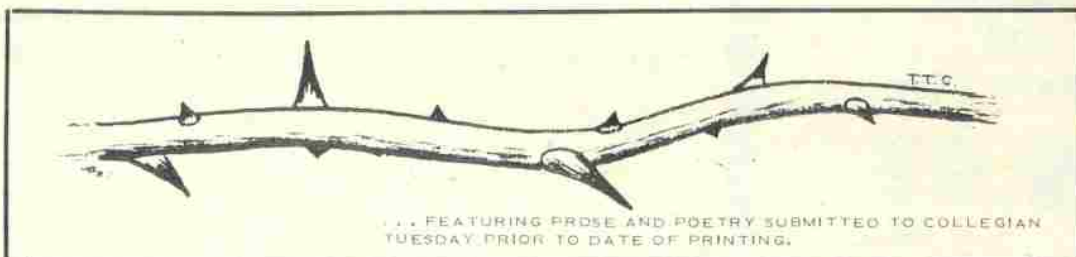
Hall, there were 23 other well-known pianists in the audience --- there not only to hear Firkusny play, but also because they knew he was the leading interpreter of Czech composers, particularly Smetana, whose works have come into great vogue largely thanks to Firkusny's efforts.

He is also making the American public aware of the wealth of beautiful piano music of other Czechs like Dvorak, Janacek, Novak, Suk and Martinu.

His research into Dvorak's career in America has even taken him to Spillville, Iowa, a center of Czech culture in the Middle West to which Dvorak retired when the music school he had been invited to direct in New York collapsed. It was in Spillville that Dvorak drafted the famous "New World Symphony."

Firkusny was born in Napajedla, Czechoslovakia, and was only six years old when he was enrolled at the State Conservatory in nearby Brno. Displaying unusual talent, he made his debut in Prague at 10 with the Prague Symphony, playing a Mozart concerto. Four years later he made his first appearance in Vienna and by 18 he was well known throughout Europe.

Wartime conditions led him to America. Despite his having been a child prodigy, he is a humble man and believes the artist exists to serve as a channel through which great music is brought to the public.



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

untitled

the fog smothers
drowning my marrow
it chills what is cold
the sky is void
the sea is black
the water roars and seethes
trying to halt me
its sounds can't cover
or disguise
the thunder of the breakers
on the shore
against the rocks
ragged
huge
immovable

the crash is near
distance I can't tell
I strain my eyes
to pierce the gloom
looking for the light
the light to guide me
to rescue
just to show me the way
but I can't see it
surely it is there
or is it
the reef has caught me
it surrounds
trying to close
trapped
foundering

Oh! where is the light?

tte

FRIENDS GROW

Rain falls; and time ends
and Wind Blows; and minds end
Friends Grow -- Rain Falls.

Snow comes; and Ice Flows
and War Kills; and death holds
Friends Grow -- Rain Falls

Rain Falls; and Time ends
and Wind Blows; and Minds end
But,
Friends Grow -- and Rain Falls.

--- anonymous

WU Bearcats Top Linfield, 6-0

Shinn-to-Gilmore Aerial In Third Quarter Wins It

By Geoff Parks
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

It took seven years and one fuzz - faced college coach to do it, but Theodore Ogdahl's Willamette Bearcat Football Team --- 1968 version --- finally took the measure of the Wildcats from Linfield College of McMinnville. Last Saturday's 6-0 triumph over a highly regarded Linfield contingent brought the Salem 'Cats more than just a victory. It brought, in addition, 1.) Their first undisputed Northwest Conference Championships since Linfield's win streak began over them in 1960, 2.) An 8-0 record which matches the most victories in one season by a Bearcat football team, 3.) An end to the seven year jinx that the Wildcats have held over the Bearcats in grid clashes, 4.) An almost certain spot in the NAIA poll's weekly top ten of the national small college teams, and 5.) A big, broad smile to the circular countenance of Mr. Ogdahl.

The game itself was expected to be just exactly what it turned out to be, a defensive battle of uncalculable proportions. In reviewing the game statistics, it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that Willamette won out in the game with the top defensive effort, especially against the touted Linfield rushing game. The 'Cat defensive line, led by Calvin Lee, Tom Weathers, Dave Woster, Jay Brunner, Al Ellis, Larry Ramsay, and Sanford Kawana, stopped the Wildcats cold with only two yards rushing for the day, in addition to holding Little All - America candidate Joe Robillard to 14 net yards in punt returns. Robillard had been averaging over 80 yards a game in that field. Little Jimmy Carter, a freshman from Lebanon, had the Bearcats running all over the field after him on his side of the punt returns. He gained some 25 or so yards, but the defensive efforts of the Bearcat rushers threw Linfield's quarterback

for losses many times to nullify his efforts.

What looked to be the first score of the game came when Wildcat quarterback Len Gann tossed a short flare pass to halfback John Sadowski who broke two tackles and outraced, of all people, linebacker Sandy Kawana, to paydirt 74 yards away. The play was nullified, however, by a timely offsides call on one of the Linfield offensive linemen.

Ironically, this short pass play was the one which Ogdahl was, for all practical purposes, giving to the Wildcats. Ogdahl's game plan was to keep his linebackers up in order to keep an effective rush on and to stop the Linfield rushing game. Also, in order to keep away from the long bomb, the cornerbacks and safeties had to play back quite a ways to pick up their men. This left the flat between the line and the defensive backfield open for the short pass. Unfortunately, Linfield's new first-year coach Ad Rutschman from Hillsboro caught on to this plan rather quickly in the game, and, as a result, the Wildcats completed 18 of 39 passes that evening, including the near-disastrous Len Gann to John Sadowski flip, and ended up with 98 total aerial yards.

Willamette's Mike Shinn, on the other hand, did not have one of his finest days at the Bearcat helm, especially in the passing game. Shinn threw 18 times, completing only 6, but one of them was a 42-yard bomb that went to the other half of the combo which may have become more famous than Martin and Lewis, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Rowan and Martin, Bacharach and David, Hi and Lois, or Simon and Garfunkel; Gib Gilmore, the all NWC split end. Oddly enough, the throws that Shinn missed had all been sailing far over the heads of Bob Riley, Bob Bloom, Osa Morgado, Gunnar Guttormsen, and Gilmore, until that one pass play. That one fell, or was falling, short.

One of the prime ingredients



Gib Gilmore

necessary for the make up of a good split end is the ability to think. Gilmore has more than once shown an outstanding understanding of the position, and of the game. After running 40 yards towards the end zone with defensive safety Shawn Mosely trailing him closely, he saw the pass about to fall short, so he backtracked to about the 10 yard line, caught the ball, turned and faked Mosely out of his shoes and raced into the end zone as the Wildcat defender was caught off balance. His extra point attempt was wide to the left.

The win, sweet as it was, did not assure the Bearcats of a post-season playoff bid from the NAIA. In order to do that, they must get past Pacific Lutheran and the top two rushers in the league tomorrow. This should put, or keep them in the NAIA top ten, a requirement necessary to get a bid.

Rutschman, in retrospect, conceded to the fact that "this was by far the best team we have faced," in referring to Willamette. Completing the other half of the Mutual Admiration Society, Ogdahl referred to Rutschman as a "heckava coach, the way he figured out our game plan so early."

Next week pits Willamette's unbeaten squad against Pacific Lutheran University, a team which has won three straight after a rather less - than - spectacular start. The Black Knights, who last week smashed Whitman 39-17, boast the league's top two rushers in Jim Halstead (who scored five touchdowns), and Mike Hammer (who scored once). The game is a must if a post - season skirmish is to take place for WU.

But after looking at their possible opposition in the playoffs --- New Mexico Highlands (the no. 1 ranked NAIA team) --- it is just possible that Teddy and his Bears could have their cheers turn to tears if they should happen to whip the Knights tomorrow.

'Cats Seek Perfect Slate

By Greg Cushman

The newly crowned NWC champions can proudly, and justifiably so, strive for even more prestigious accomplishments. The first of these, which in essence is a necessity for others, is the task of finishing the regular season with a perfect 9-0 record. At the beginning of this season's football campaign the seemingly improbable task was merely a matter of conjecture; but now it is 8/9 reality and by the end of tomorrow afternoon's last "regularly scheduled" football game the conjecture should be materialized into a highly rewarding and satisfying reality. A second prestigious accomplishment (although it would be more appropos to say "prestigious opportunity"), a resultant by - product of the first would be the possibility of competing in the NAIA playoffs.

A better explanation or more appropriately an explanation of the nebulous concept "NAIA playoffs" will undoubtedly help clarify some confusion. The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics is divided into 4 geographical districts throughout the nation. Willamette is currently located in District II which includes all of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and parts of North and South Dakota. Each year after regular season play has been completed the most representative from each of the 4 districts is selected to compete in a 4 team Playoff Bowl to decide the NAIA Champion. The phrase "the most representative team" poses problems in its sometimes misconstrued interpretations. NAIA teams are rated by a panel of 15 coaches representing all parts of the nation (10 points for 1st, 9 for 2nd, etc.). The most representative team is the highest rated team from that particular district, and if a district fails to have a high rated team (usually at least in the top ten) an alternate plan for selecting is utilized. In our District, Northern State from South Dakota (8-0) is currently 9th nationally in latest NAIA poll while Willamette has moved to 12th. Possible playoff hopes will not only rest in a must victory tomorrow afternoon but also in the final standings in the NAIA poll. A loss would most assuredly destroy Willamette's post-season aspirations.

In order to achieve the first prestigious accomplishment the Bearcats must defeat a vastly improving Pacific Lutheran University football team. The Knights, after a sluggish start, have rebounded with three impressive victories and a tie. (Including 40-0 over British Columbia, 39-17 over Whitman, 33-0 over Pacific and a 7-7 tie with once-challenging Linfield.) The big offensive line, 227 from tackle to tackle, has proven itself effective for rush blocking. PLU has the number one and two rushers in the league in Dave Halstead and Gary Hammer who have together amassed 1215 total yards. The Knights also have a good pass defense which is currently 2nd in the league.

The Bearcats, performing before a partisan Homecoming crowd, will be eager to climax a most successful football season. Of the 13 seniors on the squad 9 will be playing their last game as a Bearcat gridder. (Pending post - season developments.) The four seniors that may possibly return have one more year of eligibility

remaining. These include cornerback Ted Albrich, offensive end Mike Houck, middle linebacker Cal Lee, and tailback Jim Nicholson. (Tiger's football fate, now in the hands of the NWC officials, will be decided Nov. 30; most likely Tiger will receive his eligibility for one more year.)

The nine Bearcats that are departing will indeed be difficult to replace. These include: Defensive captain Al Ellis, all NWC tackle last year, Jay Brunner, a 4 yr. letterman and defensive end stalwart; Gib Gilmore all NWC end and holder of many Willamette and Conference records; Ron Jensen, offensive captain, big strong fullback adept at blocking; inspirational Jeff Knox, all NWC guard last year and unsung hero of the "not mentioned enough" offensive line; Osa Morgado, speedy Bearcat halfback and this year's leading rusher; Bruce Williams, able utility man in the defensive secondary; Tom Williams, back up man for tackles and last but not least the offensive sparkplug Mike Shinn, all - district quarterback and holder of W. U. total offense record (4,638 yards so far).

The Bearcats will have to play as the champions that they now are. PLU's talented rushing attack and newly created momentum will not be nearly enough to knock off the proud champs of NWC, Bearcats in "most important" victory number nine.



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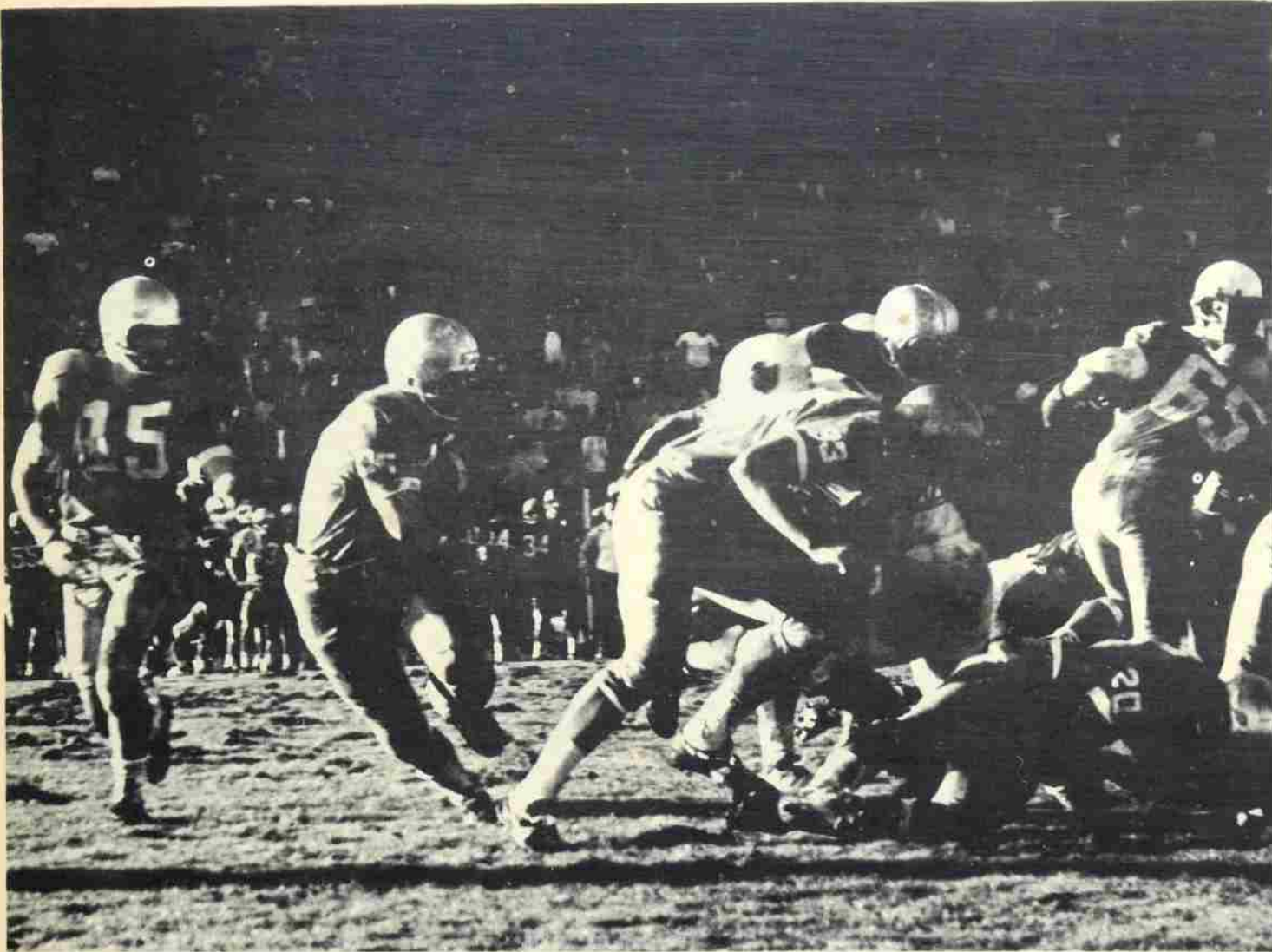
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FRESHMAN tailback Dan Mahle carries the pigskin for good yardage in the recent game with Linfield. Also pictured are Mike Shinn (15) at quarterback, Ron Jensen (33) at fullback, Bob Riley (20) at tailback

and Jeff Knox (65) at offensive right guard. Final game of the season will be tomorrow at McCulloch Stadium against the Pacific Lutheran Black Knights from Tacoma, Washington.

C-C'ers 2nd In District

By Geoff Parks
COLLEGIAN Sports Writer

Lewis and Clark's one - two punch of David Fix and Ted Dorman were too much for everyone to handle last Saturday as they swept to their second title in as many weeks in capturing the NAIA District II title over the five - mile Blue Lake Cross - Country course in Portland.

Willamette University, spearheaded by the fifth, sixth, and eighth place finishes of Ed Wallace, David Steinke, and David Grigonis respectively, finished in second place with a total of 52 points, as compared to the 48 of the Pioneers. The individual race, rated beforehand as a tossup between Fix, Dorman, and Arnold Powell of O.C.E., was actually no contest at all, except perhaps between Dorman and Powell. Fix, son of Pioneer coach Eldon Fix and only a junior, completed the five - mile "swim" in an excellent, for the conditions, time of 25:06.8. Dorman, closing fast, finished in 25:24, and Powell, of the fourth-place Wolf team, finished in 25:45. Willamette's trio, as they have been doing all season, came in within three seconds of each other. Wallace breasted the tape first in a time of 26:15 followed closely by Steinke one second later. Doug Watson of O.C.E. squeezed in between him and Grigonis' 26:18 times with a seventh place finish in the time of 26:17.

Coach Bowles' Northwest Conference Co - Champions (along with the Pioneers; they both share the title after tying with 38 points apiece last Saturday on Pier Park's four - mile course in Portland), wrapped up their season in fine style.

Cagers Begin Practice Session

By George Bynon

As the Willamette football season comes to a close, the focal point on sports turns to the basketball team. This year's squad, coached by sophomore coach Jim Boutin, has been holding formal drills since last November 1, and all indications point to a very successful season. After the first two weeks of practice, the 15 man varsity team is chosen.

This year's basketball hopefuls have been under a rigorous training program instigated by coach Boutin. This includes lifting weights for added size and strength, agility drills quite obviously for agility, and most interestingly an obstacle course which the team runs through to improve the quickness and balance of the team.

As of this printing the team has had two cuts and this cut heavily into the 25 freshmen that turned out for the team. Nine frosh did make the varsity squad, however.

Favorites for this year's NWC title are (as stated by coach Boutin) Linfield, Pacific Lutheran, Lewis and Clark and Willamette. Coach Boutin pointed to our obvious lack of height, and said that in order to compete with the other teams in the league which sport taller squads, we would have to "make up with good positioning under the boards and with speed to account for what we lack in height." A strong point brought out by Boutin was the fact that "we have nine lettermen returning with varsity experience."

One new feature of this year's season will be the "Basketball Preview" to be presented on November 23 at 10:00 in the gym. This will be a full scrimmage with officials and a scoring bench and a time clock

and all the "frills" of a real game. The purpose of this "preview" is to acquaint the students and the general public with this year's team. Admission is free and all interested are welcome.

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