

McKissick To Discuss 'Black Power'

Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, CORE, believes that "phase two of the civil rights movement means total equality." Mr. McKissick will present his views on civil rights when he discusses "Black Power" at next Wednesday's convocation.

To achieve his goals of "total equality", McKissick believes that three elements are necessary: "an improved self-image for Negroes and other minority groups, development of economic power, and development of political power."

McKissick has always been a dynamic civil rights activist. He has served as North Carolina's Youth Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and has been a long-term participant in negotiations,

picketing, sit-ins and other civil rights demonstrations. Countless demonstrators arrested during the "Freedom Ride" campaign of the early 1960's subsequently have been defended by McKissick.

Born in Ashville, North Car-

olina, Mr. McKissick did his undergraduate work at Morehouse College and North Carolina State. After serving in World War Two, McKissick attended North Carolina law school, the first Negro ever admitted to that institution.



Floyd McKissick

Sauvage Gets Convo Apology

A last-minute mix-up in the speaker's topic prompted the convocation committee to apologize to convo speaker Gilbert Sauvage, Wednesday.

Sauvage was prepared to speak on "Europe and the Com-

mon Market". But at the beginning of the convo Susan Amen announced his topic as "Business Integration in Western Europe". Therefore Sauvage apparently felt obligated to present a speech, mostly impromptu, on the latter topic.

According to convocation manager, Pat Moore, the mistake was not Susan Amen's but rather the committee's for having incorrectly informed her.

The mistake arose from publicity sent to the committee about Sauvage. Two topics were given in the literature, one intended for general public address, and the other (on a more technical level) for presentation to smaller groups. The committee assumed that the public address topic would be discussed at Willamette's convo.

Moore commented, "The speaker found himself in an unenviable position and did an excellent job, considering the circumstances and embarrassment in which he was placed."

Faculty Considers Foreign Study Plan

A meeting was held Wednesday, September 20 in Eaton Hall for students interested in studying in Europe. Dr. Harpe, professor of English at Portland State College, explained the Northwest Inter-institutional Study Abroad Program. This program consists of a French Program with a study center in Amboise and Paris, France, and the Liberal Arts Study Pro-

gram, with centers in England and France.

These studies combine academic and non-academic learning experience. Participating students, from northwest universities, are taught by American instructors and attend classes four days a week. The courses would be comparable to Willamette courses and would count as credits toward graduation. The time spent in Europe would equal about one semester, beginning in April and ending in September.

TO CONSIDER NEW PLAN

After the meeting, the faculty discussed the program and decided to consider adopting a different study abroad plan. They questioned the idea of a student having three months free time between the end of the first semester (December) and the beginning of the second (April). The faculty is still undecided as to whether they should involve Willamette students in this program, or whether it would be more advisable to establish a different program conforming more to the Willamette calendar.

Info '67: It's a Picnic!

A picnic in Willamette's quad tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. will be the site of the beginning of a series of informational reports commemorating Willamette's 125th anniversary.

The speeches are designed to outline academic programs, administrative policies, economic status and other conditions which the university has achieved since its establishment.

The kickoff program will be presented by WU president G. Herbert Smith. Info '67 is an invitational affair and is open to alumni, parents of students,

prospective students and their parents and various business and civic leaders, according to program chairman, Ray Brahm, vice president for development for Willamette.

YR's Hold Retreat

The Willamette Young Republicans began the academic year with two well received functions.

Thursday, September 21, the YR's sponsored a coffee hour at the Chi Omega house which was attended by more than 50 students. This function served as a vehicle for members to acquaint themselves with the new officers and freshmen YR's. Plans for the Y-R banquet on October 31 with Secretary of State Clay Myers as guest speaker and the state YR convention were made known to the audience.

The following Saturday a retreat to Thetford Lodge was staged. Here twenty-five members of the club were given an opportunity to hear Professor Shay discuss national politics, Bill Lesh, former head of the Oregon Republican College League, and Doug Bosco, Willamette student body president, also addressed the group.

Campus Scene

TOMORROW: WU vs. University of British Columbia Intramural cross country during halftime, McCullough Stadium, 2:00.

TUESDAY: "What Choice Do You Have?" lecture by Miss Jane O. Robbins, Christian Science practitioner, Little Theatre, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY: Convo: "Black Power" by Mr. Floyd McKissick, national director, Congress of Equal Opportunity. Concert: Mr. Ralph Dobbs, piano instructor, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15.

Willamette Students Form University Mutual Incorporated

By GRANT SHARP

During the past half century uncountable fortunes have been made and lost on the New York Stock Exchange. In an effort to enhance the knowledge of the intricate workings of this fascinating field, a group of Willamette students have recently organized University Mutual Incorporated.

The group has already been successful in incorporating, registering with the Securities Exchange Commission, pro-

curing the services of three prominent stock brokers, and accumulating assets of over \$1,000.00. Efforts are at this time being made to solicit the services of an advisor in order to become chartered by the Student Senate as a campus organization.

PURPOSE

The objectives of University Mutual are twofold. The organization is primarily concerned with furthering the knowledge of its members in

the workings of the stock market.

Secondly, and incidentally, it is concerned with providing students of limited means an effective method of investing in common stock and perhaps reaping some financial benefits.

MEMBERSHIP

Immediately after the organizational structures of UMI are established, a massive membership campaign will be waged. Each member will, in fact, be a shareholder in the corporation and as such will actively participate in the decision making process of the club. Shares will be put up for sale during the early part of October for \$10.00. Further details along these lines will be forthcoming.

Finally, UMI is a collective effort to educate students in the field of security investment. Its structure resembles that of local businessmen's investment clubs, that is, an attempt to accumulate sufficient funds to participate in large investments with only limited liability to those individual members involved.

However, to be successful such an organization needs the support of all those interested in this type of venture. If you are still skeptical, wait for more information and ponder UMI's motto: "Behold the turtle, he makes progress only when he sticks his head out."

Publications Board will meet Tuesday in the Cat Cavern at 3:30 p.m. The board will discuss last week's journalism workshop and will make critiques on the COLLEGIAN's first issues.



THE Young Republicans at their retreat to Thetford Lodge appear optimistic --- or at least

hopeful --- in looking forward to elections in 1968. (Photo by Greg Hurlburt)

Willamette Collegian

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Vietnam Elections: Were They Rigged?

Although the Vietnam elections are over, the COLLEGIAN received last week, a well-stuffed envelope from the "Salem Area Committee To End The War in Vietnam." Included in the packet was a reprint of an advertisement placed in earlier issues of the CAPITAL JOURNAL and OREGON STATESMAN. In bold print, its captioned "Are the Elections in South Vietnam Rigged?" And the remainder of the tallad answered perhaps too hastily, Yes, they are: "The elections are NOT FREE elections. . . are NOT DEMOCRATIC . . . and have been rigged to insure the continuance in power of the military junta, headed by Hitler-loving Premier Ky."

The Committee's evidence for the dishonest elections was outlined in seven major points: (1) The present military government of South Vietnam does not represent the people of that country. Nine of the ten junta generals were from North Korea. (2) In last year's election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention, only those candidates approved by the military junta were allowed to run. (3) And only those voters approved by the military junta were permitted to vote. (4) In the South Vietnam campaign, only those candidates approved by the military junta were permitted to run. (5) The press in South Vietnam is censored and no criticism of the government is permitted. (6) In the Vietnam election campaign, the military junta has constantly interfered with the campaigning of the eleven opposition civilian candidates. (7) A civilian candidate, quoted by the WALL STREET JOURNAL, claimed that the registration rolls were "ballooned", an indication of fraud.

Certainly, the honesty and validity of the South Vietnamese elections is still questionable. Even with so-called documentation from a variety of respectable publications --- THE NEW YORK TIMES, THE UNITED STATES IN VIETNAM, THE WASHINGTON POST, THE PROGRESSIVE, and others --- the Salem Committee will never prove much of anything conclusive or convincing about "rigging" these September elections.

Most people have become too skeptical to believe everything they hear or read; only the more gullible take everything at face value. And that's only natural.

With Percy calling Lyndon Johnson a liar, and with Bobby Baker's occasionally popping up in U. S. government, no one can blame the American population for taking a skeptic's attitude. Few would --- or should --- take the Committee's statements without hearing other evidence.

Perhaps the Committee is right. Perhaps the elections were rigged. Personally, after all those threats of violence and restriction, and for a country crippled by war and economic instability, voting procedures in South Vietnam came off better and more peacefully than I had anticipated. Under rather beastly wartime conditions, South Vietnam should be congratulated on having an election at all. Salem's Committee probably agrees. And perhaps they never intended to convince anyone that the elections were rigged (even before they occurred).

In any case, it's no matter; the Committee should rest assured that their efforts were not in vain. Despite their possible hastiness in passing judgment, the Salem Committee was still able to keep the people thinking about a question that concerned everyone. President Johnson himself was worried, and sent to that country a commission to study the validity of the elections. And it's this important spirit of inquiry for which the Salem Committee should be commended, which should permeate Willamette University, and which will press for and achieve eventual peace in both Vietnam and the U. S. of A. --- LHB

Maudlin Leads First Workshop

At a campus journalism workshop, Gene Maudlin, city editor of the Capital Journal, gave critiques of the Collegian's fall issues.

Maudlin criticized Collegian photographs and use of sub-heads. He also thought reporters should use shorter sentence structure in their stories. However, he commented that the make-up is generally good.

The workshop was the first in a series led by Capital Journal staff members. The topic of discussion was news writing and copy editing. Others in areas such as features, sports writing and photography will be offered soon.

Church Makes Noisy Exit

By DON BROWN

It is a standing joke on this campus that Willamette is a "small Christian college for small Christians." Yet even in the four years I have been at Willamette the University has drifted further and further away from "The Church." The ties, formal or informal, simply are not discussed or else discussion is kept at a minimum.

This can be substantiated by comparing the new 1967-69 catalogue with the 1965-67 catalogue describing the University and its course offerings. The old catalogue contains a section entitled "Affiliation." Under this title the following appears: "Since its earliest days, the University has been related to the Methodist Church. In keeping with the Methodist tradition in higher education, Willamette's emphasis is Christian rather than sectarian."

This year's catalogue covers church affiliation in this manner: "The university was founded in 1842 by the Christian Missionaries to the Oregon Country, most of whom . . . were sponsored by the Methodist Church. The University remains cognizant of this heritage."

AFFILIATED OR COGNIZANT

The University is no longer "related" or "affiliated" to the Methodist Church but rather is "cognizant" of it. It might be argued by some members of the administration that this is no departure from the traditional policy of the University,

but it certainly appears to be.

I don't feel that this is necessarily bad but rather that it points up a greater truth. The Christian Church in today's society is becoming increasingly less significant. The Church as such has very little importance to the individual.

Certainly the different Christian denominations are aware that they are failing institutions. Yet it is evident that no Church knows what they should do about it.

This is why when you read the OREGONIAN, the OREGON JOURNAL, or any of the national news magazines, you are confronted with headlines like: "Priest Leads Sit-in," "Church Condoned Homosexuality," or "Pope Lifts Excommunication."

Individual clerics are also trying to "get with it." There are the hippy priests, the ministers who work with migrant labor, and many others engaged with or in social action groups.

In the area of doctrine we have witnessed the revision of liturgies, the weakening of doctrines, and even an acceptance in some theological circles of the notion that God is dead (whatever that means).

CHURCH IS PANICKED

With the increased secularization of society, the Church seems to have become panicked. As an institution it seems to be trying the shotgun solution to a problem --- strike out in all directions and

if you are lucky you might hit upon a solution.

The current vogue seems to be social action, especially in the area of civil rights and the Vietnam war. Next year ecumenism might be back in style.

The point is that social action, doctrinal revisions, and ecumenism in themselves mean absolutely nothing. In a sense when the Church endeavors to become a part of our sectarian society, it merely succeeds in becoming more irrelevant.

To a greater or lesser extent all of us are confused by the complexities of our society and culture. We speak of progress but have no idea of what we are progressing toward. Do we want faster cars and bigger bombs? Do we want world peace and individual dignity? Who knows . . . we probably want all of these things --- the Church seems to.

NO LONGER RELEVANT

The Church as it endeavors to become a part of the flux of society, demonstrates that it is no longer competent to deal with the problems of society as a whole and the individual in particular. Involvement in popular movements does not make the Church relevant.

Until the Church can resolve the question of what it should do in society, institutions such as Willamette will increasingly come to regard the Church as an institution that has no meaningful role to play in society.

Campus Comment...

Lovell On Legal Center

Dear Editor,

Notwithstanding my well-earned unofficial title, "persona non grata" or Public Enemy "emeritus", I received (surprisingly) an invitation to the official opening of the new Law School. I'd have been there too, with bells on if not my black nightgown and mortar-board; but having been hired for another year at Nevada, I could not stay around to enjoy what I am sure was an edifying and uplifting ceremony. Those present were doubtless told, perhaps in the very words of W. S. Gilbert, that the Law's the full embodiment

of everything that's excellent.. and I hope the distinguished main speaker included a few kind words for procedural due process. But that problem (and another related one which it might be tactless to mention) seems to have discreetly solved itself since it blew up to a crisis in 1963-64.

To most students now on campus what happened then, like the successful chapel boycott earlier, is ancient history I suppose, though it has been said there is no such thing. Anyway, as an historian I would like (with your editorial help and hospitality) to preserve for posterity an aspect of the new Law School deal (new and deal discreetly separated) which I suspect was soft pedaled at the official inauguration. I refer to the Additional Facilities . . .

THE "OUTHOUSE"

This elegant phrase (the Additional Facilities) was emblazoned on two placards and set up this summer when Doug Bosco's "Outhouse" was still building; and I hope he and other irreverent people will appreciate the fact that on the hexagonal placard, patriotically colored red white and blue, appeared the exalted names not only of the well-loved L. B. J. but of G. Herbert Smith, President of the University, as well. But owing doubtless to governmental protocol, Johnson's name was above Smith's!

The other, rectangular placard -- also headed Additional Facilities, listed the firm names of the General Contractor, Structural Mechanical and

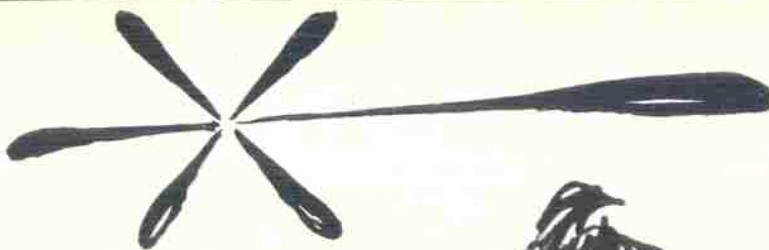
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)



IN CAMPUS COMMENT, Ivan Lovell notes that the Sanitary Engineer is not mentioned on these

construction billboards. "An omission pointed up by a real Outhouse . . . I believe a one-holer."

Life with an



By MICHAEL BENNETT

Should life be limited, limited by restrictions, by requirements? Life itself requests enough of these and man in his venture toward civilization compounded this situation. Once society has set up its laws and decided the limitations upon its members, this should leave these members free to pursue their own lives. BUT this process goes on long into the inner reaches of society and each individual member's life...

When I was still in high school, the skirts had just reached the knee, and of course the next step was ABOVE THE KNEE! Ah, was this a touchy topic! There were naturally those who were out to set the pace and prepare for the future further step: ABOVE THE KNEE. The school administration was entirely against such a brazen move. Calling it immoral and attributing to those who dared, excommunication and the sign of the scarlet...

Yet, those who raised their skirt ABOVE THE KNEE just were... brazen harlots of sin and temptation. For they dared to break the die set rules. There is a certain amount of modesty involved with one's attire, but it is fashion which is continually attempting to redefine what is modest conduct and style. There are many who once they have conceived what the rules are are then intolerant for any change, and any change is thus immoral, damnable, etc. What is our standard to continue?

Unto the pure all things are pure...
but unto them that are defiled is nothing pure
but even their mind and conscience is defiled.

Titus 1:15 the Bible

Then I came to Willamette only to find another high school trying the same tricks: to further restrict one's life with rules. But is this of Willamette's concern? (There are rumors that Willamette would lose a mint in endowment if the campus turned Reed style!) Is it laboring to force certain beliefs beyond where they should go? It is trying to raise little ladies and gentlemen. Why should women be forced to be ladies, when men are no longer coerced into being gentlemen and thus are we to suffer a continuation of a double standard. We suffer then from the Christian Middle Ages; ah, won't we ever be rid of those Christians? Voltaire and Nietzsche have brought our attention to this matter, though their respectability has suffered from it.

What Are You Doing NOW?

By LINDA JAMBOR

Does any one of you reading this article know what the H--- you're doing here on this campus right this minute. Okay - we are students, we're getting an "education", we're exercising our independence from home, parents, rules. Okay. You upperclassmen probably realize this is an irate Freshman slightly disgusted with the whole system. You're probably thinking, Oh God, another one trying to stage some sort of social revolution at traditional, Methodist Willamette. Why don't they give us? We didn't invite you here, you chose it. If you don't like it leave, but if you're going to stay then for Heaven's sakes, accept it, take it in on its merits and get what you can from it. This is college. This is what we all spent 12 years preparing for. This is the "world"; the real world of real people and real problems and real decisions to be made. Exactly - where are they? I know they're here.

How many of you read the COLLEGIAN? Well, I did tonight as a sort of procrastination and time filler before going for a walk. How many of you read Mike Bennett's articles? Well, I did. I usually don't read anything unless it is short and contained in one column without continuation. I read the entire page and thought, Hallelujah, at last there's somebody who's at least thinking around this joint. I'd gotten in such a rut of self-centered apathy and self-pity over the short period of an endless three weeks that I could care less about anything in the "real" world. My buzzer rang and I stomped downstairs and proclaimed we were NOT going for a walk to "mediate the falling leaves", beautiful as they are, but going to a philosophy conference to dig in and talk intellectually and humanly on an open one-to-one level.

Here are seven assorted persons sitting on the steps of Waller who decided to hold a meeting NEXT Tuesday to discuss plans for a Philosophy Conference in April, but why not start here and now, honestly and openly with that's on OUR minds, OUR philosophy. I've only seen this happening at late hour bull sessions in the dorm. Why not share it? I'd like to see one person on this campus tell me HONESTLY that he is 100 per cent in agreement with the policies of Willamette University. I am not trying to start a social revolution to abandon all AWS Standards, all rules or unseat the Administration. If I had wanted that sort of a school I would have gone to one. I'm only saying that we should all get up and shake the falling leaves and the soft dew out of our coats and look at what's going on around us. It's sometimes hard to do. It takes a great deal of honesty and involves a lot of what some call the "search for individual identity". Are you afraid of yourself? For Heaven's sakes come out and say what you think. College is supposed to be a place for real digging. I can't believe there are 1500 of us who are afraid to pick up a shovel.

Why can't we honestly face it and each other and share what we do have together. It is so easy to become wrapped up in your own happiness, your own god, your own work, your own play. College is supposed to be a time of growth but to grow you must give and giving involves sharing. We can all share -- it doesn't hurt once you start. It's starting that's hard and it is hard - everyone realizes that the realm of experience found in sharing is without limit. There are so many inconsistencies on this campus and they are only the seeds of the ones brooding in the world. Do we talk about them - NO. Why not come down from our marble pedestals as "upholders of the image of Willamette University" and really get going with something for an image besides dressing correctly for Sunday dinner and eating our chicken with a knife and fork. If this image could be paired with one of live intellectual thought and action, what a dynamic combination. The image we are upholding now is not "life". It's a game and I really think it's about time we stopped playing games. We are letting too much slip by.

Why not turn out next Tuesday (Oct. 3) not for planning but for discussion.

Ah! yet, we look for a "Lady" though a lost breed now without her "Gentleman", she looks so strangely out of place. A Lady is an old medieval concept without an atmosphere of acceptance anymore. A Lady never suffered suffrage, SHE was a Lady thus kept very well. Yet this left over concept is hanging around and still unfortunately at times demands a place on the rule books. It is difficult to decide where the limit should be, where the rules should stop. With missionary zeal, many members of society demand to place further restrictions that their particular belief, faith or bias oddly requires.

Even those who do not share these left over and esoteric concepts and beliefs are not always safe from attack and must suffer to submit to them. Within society there is a constant readjustment of these rules when those who suffer chose to suffer no longer.

Yet the dynamics of society is just the ability for continual reevaluation where the issue is constantly being redecided (often with benefit of riot!). Times have changed, courtly love is out for one instance, women no longer wish to be kept on a pedestal (and in the kitchen), they wish to enjoy life as the men are able to do. Fashion, modern living is calling for the new emancipated woman, but where is she? Who's holding her up? And as Coco Chanel, a wise and emancipated woman, has noted: "Men cannot be free until women are."

What Happens

When All the Old Rules Are Left Behind?

Campus Comment...

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Electrical Engineers in that order, and finally the Architects whose views regarding the Outhouse (oops, Additional Facilities) are unknown to deponent. But I did note there was no mention of any Sanitary Engineer or Plumber: an omission pointed up by the presence of a real genuine Outhouse or Backhouse, I believe a one-holer. (I expect this was hauled away before the ceremony.)

SOUTHERN PILLARS

To my irreverent mind, however, the most amusing aspect (presumably permanent) of the Additional Facilities building is the four little white pillars, small scale replicas of the larger ones in front of the main building. No brass lanterns, however when I left Salem in August; but even You Know Who can't have everything!

The little bitty pillars seem to be purely (ante-bellum Southern?) ornamental, and there is no triangular pediment (or wasn't) above the flat roof they appear to, but I think do not, support. They reminded me of the array of pens you used to see in the breast pocket of used car salesmen: all ready for the sucker to sign on the dotted line!

Well, it is all a matter of taste and judgment as the old lady said when she kissed the cow. So I hope my comments will be taken in the facetious spirit intended: I'd hate to hurt the feelings of the Great Administrator chiefly responsible for the Additional Facilities, or the trustees who, as usual, tagged along. But I still feel that the annex or whatever you call it is

unnecessary, inappropriate, and wasteful of a large sum of money better spent on books for the library, a student union, or even on the improved salaries needed if Willamette is to attract and keep experienced teachers with Doctors' degrees. And I still wonder about the fund for Educational Excellence.

FUTURE HOPES

However, there's always a silver lining; so may I mention in ending that certain Lawprofs (names withheld) I was told of, feel that the Additional Facilities may eventually be a Good Thing. It seems that, despite the height and size (Colossal, late Roman, or Fascist) of the lobby, library and classrooms in the main building, the profs' offices are a bit on the poky poky side. And the hope seems to be that when President Smith retires (if he does) at age 65 (in June 1970), his successor may move back to Eaton Hall where the President belongs. If so, then, with the permission of the Law Dean or Deans (there are two now) and President or Presidents (I've heard some rumors about THAT) the mute inglorious Law profs might have room for books, typewriters, and perhaps even stenographers to help them in their reading and research.

Respectfully yours,
Ivan Lovell
(Professor of History,
1937-1966)

Wet Chaos

To the Editor:

It has been quite evident that in the past, there has constantly been a conflict between Baxter and Matthews men. This it

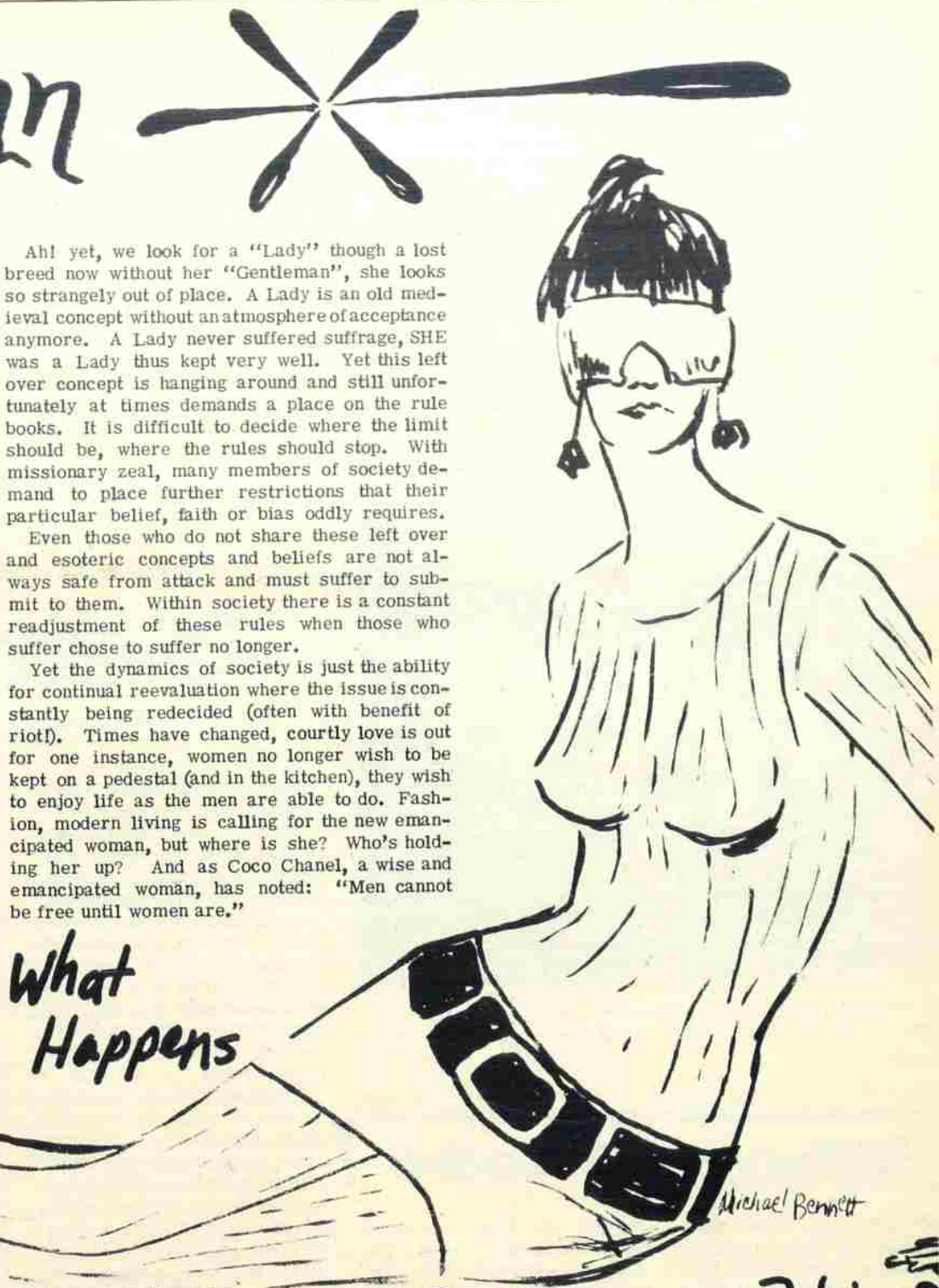
would seem, is quite natural, since that is how our society is geared to progress--through competition! This basic competition has helped the Freshman adapt to college life, and to strive for pride in his living organization.

Well, now college has started and the adaption has been made. It is time we think more in terms of our class rather than individual dorms. We held our elections and elected our "leaders" to start the unification. Yet, it appears that they misinterpreted their responsibilities. I fail to see how our class is being helped, when our President and Vice-President organize and instigate malicious chaos against the other Freshman men. I believe every member of our class should find out why attempts were made to destroy a well-organized activity between the Freshman women and the Freshman men.

I'm referring to the deliberate water attack upon the Matthews men on route to a serenade Tuesday night. Once the serenade was under way, the "Baxter Boys" continued showing their immaturity by pounding on the doors of the girls dorms. Even when it was evident that there wasn't going to be a fight, they continued their original course of action.

Find out why our "leaders" were first to start the conflict, first to jeer the dorm counselors and last to leave when the crowd was dispersed. If this is how they propose to lead the Freshman class, then they should take another look at their obligations. Where is the class unity we need -- or was it just a campaign promise?

Mike Boyd





THE Lindberg Flight begins drilling for another busy year. TEN-HUT! FORWARD, HARCH! HUT! HUT! Fourth rank, take smaller steps!

Who's Whose

At Alpha Phi, Wendy Ray announced her pinning to Bill DeJager, a Delta Sigma Phi from Oregon State. Wendy is a sophomore from Kirkland, Washington, planning to major in political science, and Bill is a chemistry major from Borning, Oregon.

Linda Sharpe, a sophomore Delta Gamma from Milbrae, California, announced her pinning to Bill Opray, a member of Beta Theta Pi from Gresham, Oregon.

Pinned this week were Shana Bechtel, a junior at Pi Beta Phi who plans to major in so-

ciology, and Clint Johnstone, Delta Tau Delta, a senior biology major. Miss Bechtel is from Piedmont, California, and Mr. Johnstone's home is in Denver, Colorado.

Women students are needed to advise 8th and 9th grade Y-Teen groups at the YWCA. The meetings begin Monday, Oct. 1, with groups meeting on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Advisors attend the meetings, which are from 4 to 5 p.m. and participate in any other activities planned by the group.

A group may have two advisors so that two students may work together if they wish. Any Willamette girl interested in advising should call JoAnne Atkinson at the YWCA on State Street at 363-9167, or Lynne Lucas, ext. 261.

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Belknap Forces Strike!

By GREG HURLBURT

(BELKNAP) --- Last Saturday, as dusk shrouded the campus, a massive offensive was in the making at Belknap. At exactly 2000 hours (8:00 PM) Belknap forces, under the able leadership of General Daran Dauble, commenced an operation which will go down in history second only to Grant's taking of Richmond.

An early beachhead was established when 300 troops (stag and drag) attacked "The Black Hole of Calcutta" (Belknap's open house dance). Within the

next four hours, an additional 200 people rallied to make this not only the first of many Belknap victories, but definitely the most successful FUNCTION ON CAMPUS.

Tactical support was provided by the "Wall Flower", a regiment based in San Francisco. Reliable sources indicate that they could be heard until well after midnight when mop-up operations were completed.

Unconfirmed reports reaching this reporter late yesterday indicate that at least one faculty member (name withheld pending notification of his students)

is missing and presumed lost in action... What a way to go! Heroics were evident throughout the evening. Mrs. Quinn, Belknap's new house mother, is to receive the G.D.I. medal of honor for her efforts in surviving the ordeal. (Well done, Mom!)

Military journals may never carry a report of the four hour battle; indeed, they may never hear of it at the Pentagon. One thing is certain however: the 500 battle weary participants will never forget Sept. 23, 1967, the greatest INDEPENDENT function in history.

Ramblings...

By LIZ CARTER

Just a word about Truth-Seeking.

When was the first time you ran across the big savior who decided that you had to be made to think? The teacher who first showed you that all your beliefs were mere products of acculturation and other vile forces? So long ago that you can't remember? Possibly. The game of Making Them Think is fun and easy to play --- and a wee bit trite.

One of the professors at Willamette informed his class the other day that he and some other faculty members, after long and serious discussion, had reached the conclusion that the people who came to study here were for the most part unconcerned with genuine knowledge; that they were playing a little game that sounded like finger exercises in conventionality as far as learning went; that they went to classes and played along with the fun, just marking time until they got the big degree. Simply pitiful state of affairs, and how in the world are we going to Make Them Think? They're so conventional!

This is a disappointingly accurate description, or can be, depending on what you expect out of a truth-seeker. All right, characterize Willamette as a hotbed of apathy, or a stagnant pool, or what you will. It does make a very convenient label, doesn't it? And think how secure and smug you would feel as a faculty member to be able to categorize the school so conveniently. Beautiful game, isn't it?

Beautiful, but not too accurate. Always. However, it involves making precisely the same mistake that you are accusing everyone else of making. Granted, Willamette is not the place to look for self-proclaimed truth-seekers. The overt searcher is completely out of place here, for Willamette taken at face value is certainly not conducive to the great philosophical hunt. But believe it or not, faculty, there are people here with every bit as much fiber, if not more, as the more overt seekers; they just keep it hidden better. Why? Who knows? Maybe they've found out that searching does not necessar-

ily involve wearing your hang-ups pinned on a raunchy sweat shirt, or because they've found that deep discussions are seldom, if ever, helpful. Or maybe because they know that what they're looking for may be something inside, and they don't care to broadcast their present degree of spiritual enlightenment to the world.

The game of Making Them Think goes on one gigantic fallacy: the assumption that no one or nothing has Made Them Think before. And it sells a lot of people mighty short.

All right, so the Willamette front may be nauseatingly superficial. It is not the front that is being defended; it is the people you can find behind it. Granted, they're not always too easy to find, and some of us may live up to the stereotype just beautiful, inside and out. Just please keep in mind that to identify a truth-seeker, you may have to do a little seeking yourself.

AIR FORCE TEST

The Air Force Officers Qualifications Test (AFOQT) will be given to all interested freshmen, sophomores, and first-year law students tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. in gym room 204. For additional information call ext. 232 or 233.

K Sigs Host Pledges

By LIZ CARTER

The annual Kappa Sigma Pledge Breakfast, held last Sunday morning, was a great success in spite of the early hour at which hosts and guests alike were forced to get up. Pledges from all the sororities were invited in two shifts to avoid overcrowding.

Featured on the menu this year were pancakes (plenty of them, and very good ones) and bacon. Many of the sorority pledges were somewhat relieved at this after hearing stories about last year's Rocky Mountain Oysters and other culinary delights. Certainly all sororities have well-fed pledge classes after the function.



NEW Honey Bears for this fall pose in a rare quiet moment. Top row, left to right: Susie Doughton, Jan Brecht, Cathy Burke, and Cindy Smith. Bottom row: Marlee McWain, Linda Forrest, Vicki Talbot, and Jackie Beavert. Honey Bear advisor this year is Mary Linda Laird, a junior.

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DR. GILBERT SAUVAGE spoke at last Wednesday's convocation on "Business Integration in Western Europe." Later, COLLEGE reporter Carol Betteridge talked with him personally.

Witty Sauvage Expands Topic in Special Interview

(SEE STORY PAGE 1)

By CAROL BETTERIDGE

After thanking everyone for the warm welcome, and then explaining it was right that they should applaud first, since there might not be anything worth applauding after the talk, Gilbert Sauvage began his talk on "Business and Government in Western Europe" at last Wednesday's convocation.

During the lecture, Dr. Sauvage discussed why government and public business should work

together. He limited his discussion to the problems which Germany, Italy, and France faced following World War II, and how each country had chosen a different direction in which to correlate business and government once again.

When talking with Dr. Sauvage after the lecture, his outgoing personality and his definite opinions concerning world affairs became apparent.

At the school where Dr. Sauvage lectures in France, the class switches back and forth among several languages,

namely French, German, and English. When asked how many languages he personally could speak, Dr. Sauvage quipped, "I can speak three, however, we speak them only one at a time." On the serious side, Dr. Sauvage explained that he considered a foreign language a necessity for anyone intending to travel abroad, or to work in a foreign country, since communication in the native tongue is important for good relations.

Enumerating on a number of world problems, Dr. Sauvage discussed the Russian opinion of the United States' involvement in Vietnam as "it would be so nice if were not there" policy. Grinning, he also explained that basically "the French policy on gold is the same as your policy on gold," explaining that both countries are trying to overcome the gold deficit.

Dr. Sauvage feels that France will suffer no great risk of disorder if DeGaulle is defeated, but only a weakening in the leadership of the country. Dr. Sauvage also believes that if the U. S. were to suffer an extreme financial decline, the rest of the world would not be that much affected, since the rest of the world is now not that dependent on the U. S.

Miss Jane Robbins To Present Lecture

"What Choice Do You Have?" will be the subject of a lecture sponsored by the



Miss Robbins

Christian Science Organization to be presented to the campus on Oct. 3. Miss Jane O. Robbins will deliver the lecture this coming Tuesday at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

Miss Robbins is a Christian Science practitioner. During World War II she served as a pilot and Group Commander in the Women Air Force Service. After the war she spent some time in Alaska and flew at different times as a bush pilot in the Nome-Point Barrow area. Later, she returned to Illinois and became a representative for an aircraft corporation.

Admission is free. A question and answer period will follow the lecture.

By BONNIE WALLER

If your mailbox looks like an empty bank account, and if the only mail you have been getting are advertisements addressed "to the occupant", then Mailbox Anonymous is for you.

Mailbox Anonymous understands your problem. It is rather depressing when the only thing that gathers in your mailbox is cobwebs. We all know that feeling of finally seeing something in the mailbox, fumbling around with the combination for half an hour, only to find another magazine subscription offer.

If this has happened to you, do not feel that you are alone. All across the campus people peer into their mailboxes and find nothing but emptiness. It is time for all of you to unite and do something about this problem. Only through united action can we lick the Mailbox Blues.

RULES OF ELIGIBILITY

Anyone who has the above problem is eligible to join. Just write to Rick Sparber, Belknap Hall. Include in the

letter your year in school, your preference of receiving mail from a boy or a girl, and any other information you think is pertinent.

From these letters Mailbox Anonymous will pair you up, so you can immediately begin writing and receiving mail. Each month you will receive a new partner just to keep things interesting, unless you specifically want the same partner.

You then can constantly look forward to that magic moment when you are actually receiving mail. Who knows what exciting relationships will evolve from Mailbox Anonymous. It's time to stamp out the Mailbox Blues forever.

English Dept. Hires Sutliff

Inadvertently excluded from the list of new professors in a previous COLLEGE article, was the name of Richard Sutliff, instructor in the English department. Professor Sutliff is from Philadelphia. Sutliff received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth and his Master of Arts degree in comparative literature from the University of Indiana. Prior to his coming to Willamette, he taught three years at the University of Hawaii. Presently, Sutliff instructs classes in World Literature and advanced writing.

Valley Book Makes Good

This year's experiment in the sale of used textbooks has proven a financial success according to Bob Howe and Dave Humphreys, co-managers of this enterprise. They said they felt this was only possible because of the vigorous support of the Student Body, especially this year's freshmen. The book sale, operated from the YWCA earlier this month, provided Willamette students with the opportunity to purchase quality used texts at reasonable prices. Valley Book went on to sell the remaining volumes to University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Southern Oregon College, and various high schools.

Faculty Seeks Wilson Nominee

Faculty members may now nominate senior students for the Woodrow Wilson fellowship. To nominate students, faculty members must send the recommendations directly to the Regional Chairman at Washington State University.

This award is made to one hundred students all over the nation for first year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Last year, Richard Zeller, from Willamette won a Wilson Fellowship.

A single Woodrow Wilson Fellow or a married Fellow without children receives a living allowance of \$2,000. for one academic year. In addition the Foundation contributes up to \$1,000 toward graduate tuition. Selection is based on the nominee's qualifications: promise as a teacher, native ability, solid undergraduate preparation for graduate study, competence in foreign language or other required subjects, ability in writing essays, and reports on independent work accomplished.

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Chaplains' Retreat Sponsored By CK

Campus Koinonia is looking forward to an active two weeks. On the schedule for this week-

end is the house chaplains' retreat. Those people who serve their living organizations in

this capacity will meet with Chaplain McConnell and his fellow workers Paul Goeller and Becki Lowe.

The following weekend the Campus Koinonia cabinet will have a planning retreat. This

event is tentatively scheduled for the Oregon coast. Under

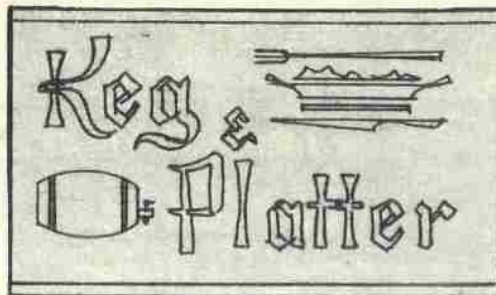
the planning of Mark Olson, the retreat will provide the Campus Koinonia officers with

an uninterrupted session to finish the details of the first semester's activities.

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Shay To Study Commies

Dr. Theodore Shay, professor of political science, will attend a conference on Soviet politics at Stanford University next month.

The conference, "50 Years of Communism in Russia", is, according to Dr. Shay, one of the most important meetings on Soviet political affairs to be held

in the United States. Almost all prominent Soviet experts in the U.S. will be attending and giving papers.

The conference will be sponsored by the Hoover Institute at Stanford University. It will be in progress from the ninth through the thirteenth of October. The turnout is expected to be large.

Contrary to popular belief, Dr. Shay will not be bringing back pot for friends and admirers. He plans to hit the Haight Ashbury District for some psychedelic posters to liven up his new office, however.



Dr. Theodore Shay

FLUTE AND STRINGS IN CABARET SETTING

In a cabaret setting, a concert of music for flute and strings will be given tonight from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Philharmonic String Ensemble with Teddy Moore, flutist, will perform in the basement cabaret of Port-

land State College Center in a concert presented by Associated Students. Numbers will range from Music by Bach and Mozart to Telemann. The concert is open to the public without charge.

READY A tip from Wieder's

FOR THE WEEKEND?

If your slacks, coat, or dress need to be in the best of shape, let Wieder's dry clean them for you. And if time is short . . . bring them in by ten and we'll have them ready at five. This service available Monday through Friday.

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Attention all students of draft age. SSS104 forms are available in the Registrar's Office (Room 3) to be sent to your draft boards in lieu of the letter.

U of O Publishes Opinions of Courses, Instructors

Last year, for the first time in its history, Willamette conducted a teacher evaluation survey which, in effect, allowed students to give opinions about the quality of courses on campus. Students were allowed to

criticize and comment on their professors and the classroom techniques employed.

In question at the time was how the results would be distributed, and most important, if they should be made available

to the entire student body. The Student Curriculum Committee, which conducted the poll, finally decided to distribute the results to each faculty member and to the administration.

UO PUBLICIZES RESULTS

Similarly, the same issue had come up earlier at the University of Oregon. But unlike Willamette, the ASUO decided to print what it calls the "Course Survey Bulletin."

Published by Students Projects Inc., the bulletin calls itself "a critical report to students and faculty at the University of student reaction to courses and instructors, based upon a statistical survey of student opinion."

According to the first issue of University of Oregon's student newspaper, the DAILY EMERALD, the 94-page book contains 250 reviews of faculty members plus two educational essays by students.

THEIR CONTROVERSY

Last year saw the first of such a publication at the U of O. The controversy which followed its appearance included faculty debates on to what extent the booklet should be University sponsored. The argument led to the establishment of the corporation, Students Projects, Inc., which published the pamphlet this fall.

This organization, again according to the EMERALD is a "completely autonomous corporation . . . funded by an anonymous private grant." It provides for "all publication costs, legal advice and technical assistance in publishing the booklet."

PLANS EXPANSION

The corporation plans to expand its programs by including weekly publication of course survey notes on two or three lecture classes. These will be taken by graduate students who attend the classes, and will be available for purchase at the end of each week. However, this idea still is in the experimental stages.

According to ASUO President Scott Farleigh, the philosophy behind the bulletin believes that "students have a right to evaluate and publish information on any course given in a public institution of higher learning. This corporation offers tremendous opportunity for students to effect the climate of educational experience at the University."



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9:30 pm, Friday, Sept. 29
Playhouse (Ch. 10) "The Tale of Genji" First of eight dramatizations produced by the Mainichi Broadcasting System of Japan, dealing with the romantic adventure of a mythical Japanese prince. The title role is played by Ichizo Hamud, known internationally through his roles in "55 Days at Peking" and "Lord Jim."

9:00 pm Saturday, Sept. 30
Saturday Night at the Movies (Ch. 8) "Never on Sunday," starring Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin, Alexis Salomos. The story of a young man's search for philosophic ideals and his find of mundane pleasure in the Greek port of Piraeus. Homer (Jules Dassin), an American philosopher and Grecophile, is scouring Greece for truth. He is convinced that he has discovered the reason Rome's empire crumbled when he sees Ilya dancing in a tavern.

9:00 pm, Sunday, Oct. 1
Sunday Night Movie (Ch. 2) "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Bette Davis and Joan Crawford star in the psychological thriller as two aging sisters who are caught in a sinister web of fear, terror and jealousy in their macabre Hollywood mansion.

9:00 pm, Monday, Oct. 2
NET Journal (Ch. 10) Conversation with the daughter of Josef Stalin, Svetlana Alliluyeva. The date of the interview, conducted by N.E.T.'s Paul Niven, coincides with the publication of her memoirs under the title "Twenty Letters to a Friend." Much of the conversation will be related to the book and its contents.

9:00 pm Tuesday, Oct. 3
Lincoln Center/ Stage Five (Ch. 10) "Five Ballets of the Five

Senses." The five senses are examined in separate ballets choreographed by John Butler with music by four different composers: "Taste of Sorrow." Original jazz score by Gunther Schullen; "Scent of Flight." Electronic score by Eric Siday; "Touch of Loss." Score by Robert Starer; "Sound of Fear" Music is a blues suite adapted by singer Leon Bibb from authentic blues materials; "Sight of Beginning" original score by Benjamin Lees.

9:00 pm Thursday, Oct. 5
Creative Person (Ch. 10) German playwright, novelist, poet, sculptor, painter, political activist Gunther Grass discusses own background and the rise of Neo-Nazism in Germany.

By PETE MORROW

Last spring, a poll taken by Jon Roberson indicated that students would like the Willamette stage to present plays from the Theatre of the Absurd. On Oct. 27 and 28, three plays written by Edward Albee will be performed in accordance with the demand. Two ambitious juniors, Jon Roberson and Christopher Keuss, will produce the SANDBOX, the ZOO STORY, and the DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH.

The ZOO STORY, a one-act play, takes place on a sunny afternoon in Central Park, New York City. Peter, a middle-aged upper middle-class, complacent businessman, who spends every Sunday reading in the park, is accosted by Jerry.

Jerry is younger than Peter,

Dobbs Plays in Concert

Professor Ralph Dobbs of Willamette University School of Music will present a piano recital on Oct. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program will include compositions by a group of Italian composers, followed by Mendelssohn's "Variations in D Minor". Also included will be music by Brahms, Chopin, and a group of contemporary composers.

Professor Dobbs first began his piano study with his father. Later he commenced study with Alexander Raab with whom he worked at Chicago Musical College. For three summers he was a member of Percy Grainger's piano class. He also studied theory with Adolf Weidig at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

As well as being a soloist with the Salem Community Symphony in 1966, Professor Dobbs has been soloist with other symphony orchestras such as the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, and Portland Symphony. He came to Willamette in 1942 where he is currently teaching piano. He has also appeared as a member of the faculty trio and with other ensemble groups.

His wife is active in music also. She teaches at Oregon College of Education, and is organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Salem.



PROFESSOR RALPH DOBBS, seated in concert, will perform Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Concert time is slated for 8:15 p.m.

Complimentary tickets for the opening concert of the Salem Community Symphony will be available to Willamette students and faculty in the Music Office beginning on Monday, Oct. 2. Tickets may also be had at the Fine Arts box office

on the night of the concert. The concert is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The soloist will be Julio Viomonte, newly appointed Professor of Voice and Opera Theatre at Willamette.

An Evening of Theatre with Albee

and of lower social status. He attempts to communicate with Peter, but fails as he has in every other attempt, and finally tells Peter what he (Jerry) has done at the zoo.

Albee makes a definite social statement in this play, as he has in others, but in the ZOO STORY his message is as "pointed as a knife."

The SANDBOX, also a one-act, is Albee's shortest play. For the SANDBOX, Albee took characters from a larger play, the AMERICAN DREAM, and

placed them in a beach setting. An overbearing mommy, a hen-pecked daddy, and a not-quite-so-senile grandma are the main characters.

The SANDBOX is the lightest of the three plays, and grandma's antics have brought many audiences to uncontrollable laughter.

THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH is one of Albee's longer plays. It is the story of Jack, a Negro, who tries to get help for Bessie Smith, who has been injured in an accident. The play takes place in the South, and Jack can only find a privately run hospital for white clientele.

Within the plot structure is also the story of a young nurse and an intern. Perhaps they love each other, but their personal frustrations destroy their relationship. The nurse wishes things to be as they were when the South was great. The intern wishes to heal those who need healing, and finds himself stagnating within the confines of the hospital.

Casting for the plays is as follows:

THE ZOO STORY: directed by Jon Roberson; Peter, played by Ross Kane; Jerry, played by Bruce Robertson.

THE SANDBOX: directed by Jon Roberson; Mommy, played by Jennifer Wilkie; Daddy, by Al Gould; Grandma, by Lynne Norton; the musician, by Jan Gould; the young man, by Rod Scott.

Van Cliburn To Perform

CELEBRITY ATTRACTIONS is proud to present Van Cliburn, pianist, in recital Sunday, Nov. 12, 1967, 8:00 pm at the Oriental Theatre in Portland.

In the years since Van Cliburn's triumph in Russia, he has managed the incredibly difficult task of living up to his own legend. By superb musicianship, and the gracious and modest charm of his personality, he has become an artist of which his country can be exceedingly proud. Harold Schonberg, critic of the New York Times, wrote "Cliburn stands revealed as a pianist whose potentialities have fused into a combination of uncommon virtuosity and musicianship."

Due to the limited capacity of the Oriental Theatre, it is advised that you place your order for tickets as early as possible. Main floor, \$6.00; Balcony, A through G, \$6.00; H through T, \$4.50; U through EE, \$3.00. Tickets on sale at Stevens and Son Jewelers here in Salem.

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A BARBERSHOP QUARTET, shown above will be one of the main attractions of Varsity Varieties, to be presented Friday, Oct. 13, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Organizational plans are going well, according to co-manager Bernice Balcomb, but men are needed to help as stage hands. Contact Tom Matheson in Belknap if interested.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE

Lady Luck dealt Willamette a harsh blow last Saturday afternoon in Reno, Nev., with a little help from a crafty quarterback named Bob Ault. The Bearcat loss, in many respects similar to last year's game with the Wolf Pack, was not entirely due to bad breaks, although they undoubtedly had a discouraging effect upon the team as a whole. Hopefully, the after-effects have not had any lasting influence. Willamette's football team is good -- the first half of the Nevada game showed that -- and, if it can work out its remaining problems in Saturday's game against the University of British Columbia, should be a strong contender for the Northwest Conference title. The backfield proved that the honors it had received from all corners were deserved when it continually broke through the big Nevada line, and the defensive team, particularly the linebackers, was very effective in the opening quarters. Linfield and Lewis & Clark, always prime foes in the NWC, gave strong performances in their opening games last weekend. The Wildcats upset the University of Hawaii, 15-13, in Honolulu, and the Pioneers smothered Eastern Oregon, 44-6. Things will definitely not be getting easier.

Between halves of Saturday's game, the intramural cross-country meet for the year will be held. With unlimited participation permitted there should be quite a multitude of fit young athletes out to sprint the 1.8 mile dash. Director Jim Boutin has been thoughtful enough to put the finish line directly in front of the McCulloch stands -- undoubtedly as an added incentive. The only question is, for whom?

IM Football Standings

Greek League			Independent League		
	W	L		W	L
SAE	2	0	Belknap	3	0
Phi Deltas	2	0	Law III	2	0
Sigs	1	1	Baxter	1	1
K Sigs	1	1	Law I	1	2
Betas	0	2	Matthews	0	2
Deltas	0	2	Law II	0	2



Reed Shades Willamette In Double Overtime, 3-1

Willamette's soccer team was bumped out of the Octoberfest Tournament, Saturday, 3-1, in a double overtime loss to Reed College of Portland. Willamette led 1-0 until Reed tied the score with only a few minutes remaining. During the following 10 minute overtime period, Reed scored the deciding goal and an insurance tally.

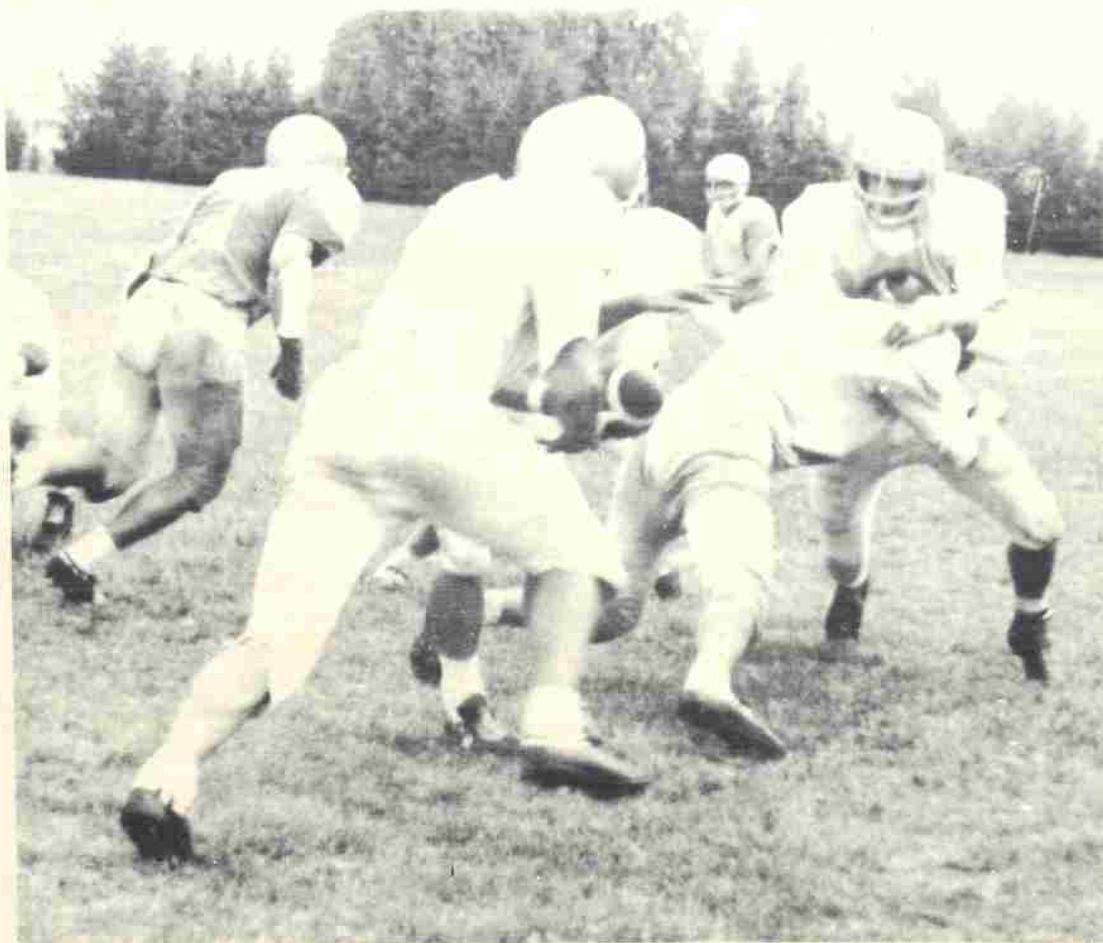
Coach Albert Berglund praised the team for its performance against the more experienced Reed team, who later defeated the University of Portland 1-0, to win the tournament, but added that the team "wasn't in shape" as was evident in the latter part of the game.

Fullbacks Tom Angelo and Dennis Cole, and goalie Bill Leboy were cited by Coach

Berglund for their "outstanding" defensive work.

The team, organized only last spring, will begin competition in an Oregon soccer league this fall. Lewis and Clark, University of Portland, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Reed College and Wil-

U of N Downs Cats



PRECISION, as shown here, will be the key to winning Saturday's game with British Columbia.

By GEOFF PARKS

Reno, Nevada, seems to be notorious for its unpredictability. Just when you think you're winning, the tables turn and you lose everything.

It seems as though this philosophy doesn't just pertain to the city's renowned gambling tables. Coach Ted Ogdahl can vouch for that --- emphatically.

The husky Willamette football mentor had his Bearcats ahead of the University of Nevada's Wolf Pack, 15-6 in the first half of the season's debut for both teams.

Then disaster struck as Nevada's quarterback Bob Ault led the Pack in a furious second-half rally to crush the 'Cats, 32-15.

For the first half it appeared as though Willamette was going to run pell mell over the U. of Nevada team, picked as a one-touchdown favorite. A bad pass from center let a couple of Bearcat defensive men corner Ault in the Nevada end zone for a safety and an early 2-0 lead. This held for the quarter.

In the second quarter, Willamette freshman Chris Powers intercepted an Ault pass on the Nevada 13 and ran it back six yards. Tailback Jim Morgado punched in from there and Gib Gilmore added the PAT.

Nevada came back on Jim Johnson's 35-yard punt return to the Bearcat 15. In four plays Nevada was on the board via Joe Whyatt's one yard plunge.

Willamette then drove downfield to the Wolf Pack 30, where Mike Shinn tossed a pass to "Tiger Jim" Nicholson for the Bearcats' final score. Gilmore's kick was blocked.

Although leading only 15-6 Willamette had a 212-41 total yardage lead in the first half. Two Willamette touchdowns were called back on penalties.

The second half turned out to be a nightmare for the Bearcat squad. Nevada drove 46 yards in 12 plays to score at 8:28. Cal Lee blocked the PAT try.

Willamette couldn't get a drive started, and when Nevada took over possession on downs, they moved half the length of the field to score as the third quarter ended, to take the lead, 18-15.

In the final period, Willamette fumbled five times and Nevada cashed in twice for six-pointers.

Trouble erupted between WU's Jeff Knox and Bob Rein-sche and Nevada's 280-lb Tony Notarides and all three were ejected from the game early in the second half. The loss of the pair hurt Willamette as its pass protection broke down

from doubling up on the weakened side of the defensive line.

Nicolson gained 91 yards in 22 carries to garner rushing honors for the Bearcats. Jim Morgado ground out 49 in 11 tries.

Ogdahl, still optimistic about his Bearcat team, commented after the game, "We learned that we have some real talent."

Willamette	2	13	0	0
Nevada	0	6	12	14

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