

## Campus Scene

TODAY -- Chi Omega House Dance, Chi Omega House, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.  
Delta Gamma House Dance, Illahe Country Club 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.  
Lee House Dance, Lee House, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

TOMORROW -- Football: Willamette vs. Whitworth, Spokane, 1:30 p.m.

Kappa Sigma House Dance, dinner begins at 7:30 p.m., Portland Hilton.

Baxter and Matthews House Dances, gym, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

SUNDAY -- Salem Community Symphony concert, Fine Arts Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
Ecumenical Dialogue, Mt. Angel College, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Model United Nations discussion group, Student Center, 6:30.

THURSDAY -- Convo: Dr. Roger Heyns, Chancellor of University of California at Berkeley, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

FRIDAY -- Homecoming election.

## Berkeley's Peacemaker

# Heyns to Speak At Convo

Dr. Roger W. Heyns, called "Berkeley's Peacemaker" by TIME magazine, will speak at convo next Thursday.

As Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, he is credited with bringing the huge campus back from the edge of chaos. He was hired to do just that in July of 1965, and has since gained approval from the Board of Regents, the faculty and students.

Coming from a position as vice-president of the University of Michigan, Heyns made a symbolic gesture to express his authority: he moved into the former president's mansion on campus. In a more practical move, he gained greater autonomy from President Clark Kerr, who heads all nine campuses of the University of California from his Berkeley headquarters.

By bringing faculty sympathizers with the Free Speech

Movement into key posts, he restored lines of communication to all factions at Berkeley. He opened his office to the large faculty and often met with student leaders over lunch.

Students are now part of faculty and administration committees and the student president can address the Academic Senate (faculty) whenever he wishes. Heyns first listened to all suggestions for improving student - faculty communications and then spelled out new rules and enforced them. Size of signs and number of meetings or demonstrations to be held by one group are regulated.

In Heyns' first year at Berkeley, the closest thing to crisis came when U.N. Ambassador spoke on campus. Demonstrators were about to block the entrances when Heyns quieted the situation by arranging a debate between Goldberg and

an anti-war professor. The debate went off without incident.

The Muscatine Committee, a faculty group headed by Professor Charles Muscatine, has also come out of the Heyns administration. Among its reforms to mitigate the impersonality of the "multiversity" are the following: Faculty must consult with students on the curriculum, a student can take one course per quarter on a

pass-fail basis and new courses considered more relevant by students are to be tried experimentally.

The campus is not quiet, with the most recent question raised over the readmission of Free Speech Movement leader Mario Savio. The Board of Regents met to discuss his readmission only last week, and its decision has not reached the COLLEGIAN through the columns of the DAILY CALIFORNIAN yet.

## Add 'Tiny Alice' To CR Program

By MARY LOU TIMME

In conjunction with Christian Resources week, the drama department will present Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice," a play that has been panned by many theater critics and condemned for its religious implications.

Albee is considered one of the most controversial new playwrights on Broadway. Raised by wealthy step-parents, he inherited \$100,000 from his grandmother as a teenager and lived for several years in Greenwich Village.

One of many young men in the Village who aspired to a literary career, Albee grew desperate as he reached the age of thirty without producing a play. A short time later, Albee's first play, "Zoo Story," appeared on Broadway and achieved immediate success.

Albee's other plays include "Sandbox," "Ballad of the Sad Cafe," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The American Dream."

"The American Dream was presented at Willamette during the Fine Arts Festival in 1965.

When "Tiny Alice" was presented on Broadway it was panned by the critics and consequently played for only one week, in spite of excellent performances by Irene Worth as Tiny Alice, and John Gielgud as Julian.

Albee terms "Tiny Alice" a "mystery story." Comments Robert Putnam, drama coach, "This is the most difficult play we've ever done. It's all talk; there's not much action. It has definite religious implications said in modern, ambiguous, controversial terms and the symbolism is open to a variety of interpretation."

The cast has been selected for the play and rehearsals are underway. The cast includes Linda Allen as Tiny Alice, Ed Grimes as Julian, Relan Colley as the Lawyer, Al Gould as the Butler, and Jon Roberson as the Cardinal.

## 'Good Times' Planned For Homecoming '66

Homecoming 1966, November 11 and 12, will be "the biggest, fullest, most fun-filled weekend of the semester." Homecoming Manager Ken Solberg has just revealed the theme of homecoming this year: "The Good Times," which is "designed to provide just that, a chance for Willamette students to forget about their books for a while and have a ripping good time."

The weekend will begin with the traditional bonfire for which the freshman class has always been responsible to hide from the other classes. At the bonfire rally, the new homecoming queen will be announced.

"The Live Five" and several other bands will be featured at a grubby in the gym later that evening. The dance is promised to be the "rockingest dance this campus has ever seen."

Displays constructed by the competing living organizations will be judged on Saturday morning. Judges have been chosen from the faculty.

## Nine To Speak At LC Tournay

Nine Willamette students will participate in a forensic tournament at Lewis and Clark College today and tomorrow.

Taking part in debate, extempore and impromptu speaking, oratory and interpretative reading are Robert Gilson, Stanley Heisler, Paula Casey, Betty Hicks, Norman Thorpe, Bill Bennett, Jessica Hanford, Rush Hoag and Cathy Christy.

Miss Christy won a second place award in junior women's extempore speaking last weekend at the annual Pacific University forensic tournament. She also tied for second in women's debate. Robert Gilson was a finalist in junior men's extempore speaking.

Preceding the Willamette vs. Pacific Lutheran game will be a rally parade through Salem to McCulloch Stadium. The parade begins immediately after lunch, and any campus organization is invited to enter a float of any kind. A prize is being offered.

At the football game, living organizations will again compete, this time in determining "the biggest voice on campus." Manager Solberg is urging spectators to "bring along any

accessory noise-makers you want."

The game's activities will also include the crowing of the homecoming queen.

The weekend will end with a semi-formal dance at the Starlight Auditorium at the Marion Hotel. Burke Garrett and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Anyone who would like to help with the weekend of activities is asked to contact Ken Solberg, homecoming manager.



THE NORMAN LUBOFF

choir will appear in the second Distinguished Artists series concert on November 7. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. in the

Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Student Body Office and Stevens and Sons, and will also be available at the door. (Photo by Kenneth Allen)

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## One Man's Opinion

# Mark O. Hatfield For United States Senate

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

(Editor's note: The opinion expressed in this article is that of Mr. Bosco. Those supporting Governor Hatfield's opponent will be given equal space in next week's COLLEGIAN)

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, creeps on this petty pace from day to day to the last syllable of recorded time." The words of William Shakespeare could well be applied to the present situation in Vietnam. For twenty years the war has crept on its pace from day to day -- the French first and now us. Thousands have been killed, and thousands are now fighting. Yet the reasons have never been clearly delineated, the people of Vietnam remain poor, uneducated, sick, and, most important of all, afraid. We say we are fighting for their "freedom." Certainly a noble cause, yet the question must arise: Have we planned well enough to insure that when the roar of the guns cease and the haze of war rises from that unhappy land the people will have the steadfastness of purpose, the intelligence and the social and economic strength to support a free and democratic society?

This should be the question and concern of all Americans, and this is the question which Mark Hatfield has raised in his campaign for the United States Senate. While fully supporting the efforts of our soldiers in Vietnam, the Governor of Oregon has put some big questions onto the lap of Lyndon Johnson and his administration. What is our purpose in Vietnam? What steps have we taken to develop that country socially, politically and economically? What measures are being taken to end the military aspect and begin the building of a free nation? The Johnson Administration has not answered these questions to the Governor's satisfaction. Instead they have been twisted and turned to make the governor seem anti-war, anti-U.S. commitment, and almost unpatriotic.

### GOVERNOR CHOSE THIS ISSUE

Governor Hatfield voluntarily chose to make the controversial and explosive question of Vietnam an issue in his campaign. And no matter how corny it may sound, it took a lot of courage to do it. It takes courage to be the only one of fifty governors to vote "No" on a nebulous resolution which pledged support for a policy which few Americans understand. It always takes courage to raise a controversial issue and explain your views to thousands who may not understand them or care to understand

them. And it certainly takes courage to subject oneself to even a hint of being unpatriotic --no matter how unfounded that hint is--in a state proud of its "All American" cities.

### PROGRESS IN OREGON

Setting aside the Vietnam issue, we find that Mark Hatfield has stimulated the thinking of Oregonians in many fields. He initiated a statewide Community College Program which now includes ten colleges and 25,500 students. He has helped to create a business climate which created 180,000 new jobs in the last seven years---with three hundred new plants. He has created an Import-Export Committee which has encouraged overseas markets for Oregon crops. He has developed a highway system unsurpassed by any state. He has worked to end water pollution and to conserve the natural beauty of Oregon.

These programs and many more have been handled effectively and economically--with Oregon as one of two states in the nation that has held its state tax line. Hatfield has offered vigorous leadership and can be proud to stand on his record.

### DUNCAN AND JOHNSON

When we look to Governor Hatfield's opponent, Robert Duncan, we look only to Lyndon Johnson. Duncan has made it a point to support everything the President does---from every facet of the war, to every major piece of legislation and every major appropriation. His career in the House has been highlighted by a seat on the Appropriations Committee which Duncan got, and has used, only as a rubber-stamp go-ahead for administration policies. The Congressman has been understandably eager to switch the people's attention to Vietnam, because there are few including himself who can defend many of Mr. Johnson's programs. Duncan is another of the many "Aye" votes when the rollcall is taken. The House is full of them and so is the Senate. We need no more.

President Johnson must be made to account for his actions --whether they be in Vietnam or on the Poverty program. We must have more men who are willing to ask questions and are ready with ideas. We especially need those with the courage to vote "No" on an issue which might mean defeat in an election.

### A WILLAMETTE PRODUCT

Mark Hatfield is a product of Willamette University. He was a student here. He taught here, and he was a Dean here. It was from Willamette that he launched his first campaign. The youth, vigor and almost

The Willamette student is a peculiar breed of activist. Because not all of his classes provide intellectual stimulation, and he himself is not always interested in such pursuits, his boundless youthful energy must find other more practical forms of expression.

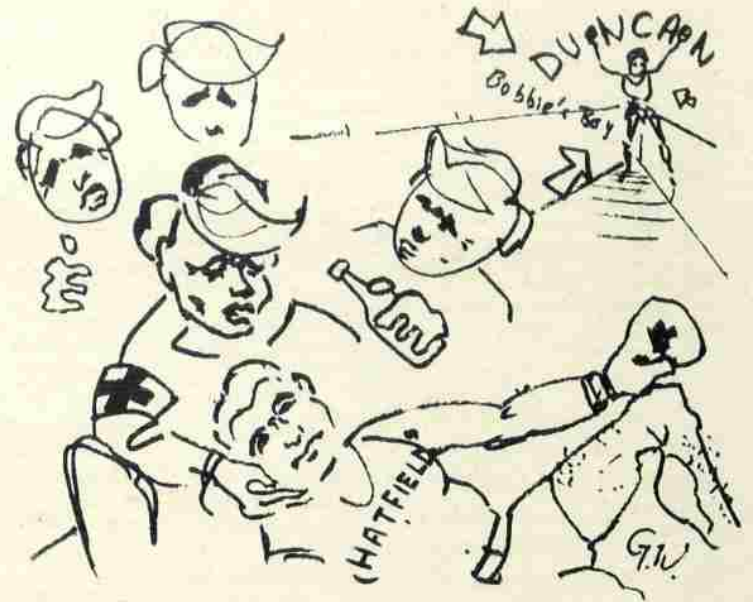
Take politics for example. Unlike his more zealous counterpart at Reed, the Willamette student does not carry banners and wave flags with a revolutionist's enthusiasm. Instead, he manifests his political interest through participation in rallies, work for the state, and volunteer aid to campaigning candidates.

Other extracurricular activities offer additional

outlets. The well-ordered social life at Willamette is a good preparation for future living under the complex dicta of society.

Freshman Glee is the greatest single testimony to this type of endeavor. Approximately four hundred students spend over twenty hours per week (in practice alone) developing class unity. No doubt this building up of group loyalty will be transferrable to other organizations in years to come.

When the time comes to leave Willamette's hallowed grounds, the Willamette University student's world will be eagerly awaiting him - a veritable oyster.



KENNEDY in Oregon for the rescue -- but who did he rescue?

# Campus Comment...

## Applause Meter Untuned?

To The Editor:

As you must have anticipated, we are writing in response to your feature editorial in last week's COLLEGIAN, entitled "Cancel Rivers Concert". We find it to be both lacking in fact and tact. Such an editorial might have been appropriate in early September when adjustments could have been made, but was hardly worthwhile at this time.

Specifically, you stated, Mr. Carder, "Folk Singing does appear to be on the way out, even at Willamette", and you cite Varsity Varieties as an example. Our applause meter indicated extremely favorable response to the very fine folk singing in that show. Are you sure that your applause meter is well tuned? Well, if folk singing is on the way out at Willamette, which we doubt, then Willamette is different (really!) because the schedule of concerts on college campuses this year as compared to last indicates a slight rise in folk singing popularity.

We now compare last year's "well balanced, crowd pleasing entertainment" to this year's "primarily folk singing". Last year we had the Dillardards- Blue Grass, The Mitchell Trio- Folk Singing, Glenn Yarborough- Folk Singing, and the Ventures and the Elgart Orchestra playing for dances rather than concerts. This year we had scheduled the Serendipity Singers and Johnny Rivers. The agent for the Christy Minstrels merely made us an offer for a date in February, but no attempt to book them was made. We suggest you find out who Johnny Rivers is. He is not "euphemistically referred to as a 'blue grass' singer". He is instead a Rock 'n Roll singer and is billed as "King of the GoGo Sixties".

Yes, Mr. Carder, we have temporarily stopped what you

call "nonsense". We will have a great Homecoming and we will have tremendous big name entertainment second semester, selected by students' requests. We suggest you support what should be the most exciting and fun-filled weekend of the year on November 11 and 12.

Sincerely,  
Bill Alberger  
Bart White

## Buttons In Poor Taste

To the Editor:

At the risk of fanning a flame that has by now nearly died, I think that it would be good to take another look at our "Champion of Liberality", Bob Ladum. When the controversy arose over the poor taste of his No-Tel Motel ad in the COLLEGIAN, many of us considered it a very funny but harmless ad. We felt that disciplinary action was unnecessary and unfair.

Last week Mr. Ladum hit upon another idea to further his financial concerns. I am referring to the "passionate" red and white buttons that read, "I've been DOWN at the No-Tel Motel, Seaside, Oregon." The message is clear. Admittedly, the button is no worse than the ad, and those that argue that the ad was alright can say ditto for the button.

The question is, "At what point does liberality become definite poor taste?" I think that Mr. Ladum has passed that point. I think the buttons are definitely in poor taste. Mr. Ladum's only concern seems to be improving his financial position.

I think that we ought to reassess our qualifications for a champion of liberality.

Sincerely,  
Mark Olson

## Loudspeaker Invades Privacy

To The Editor:

I would like to register a complaint against the special events committee for an un-called-for invasion of my sensibilities. For at least ten days prior to the Serendipity Singers' concert, the student body was bombarded with an almost hysterical hard sell campaign. What was personally most objectionable about these pressure tactics was the excessive use of the loudspeaker.

Madison Avenue may think that the public exists to be manipulated, but I don't. "Big-name entertainment" evidently is not dear to the students' hearts if it takes six commercials/day for approximately ten days to "entice" them to attend a concert. Such harassment is not peculiar to this concert. I refer you to the Homecoming entertainment as well as the Glen Yarbrough concert of last year.

Are we to be once again subjected to an inordinate use of the public address system the next time a concert is booked? Why should college students be punished like naughty children if they indicate little interest in a special event? It's time that our student government showed us a little more respect.

Sincerely yours,  
Molly Munson

### Two Win Award

Kathy Laing and Dan Christiansen were awarded Phi Beta Kappa awards by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The awards were given to the most promising freshman man and woman based on freshman grades.

The Happy Medium

# Future Seen Through Spirits

(Editor's note: In the troubled times of today, insecure as we are, many grab at thin threads of assurance: Greekhouses, society's respected butterfly, the dollar bill.

For the Editors of the COLLEGIAN (what with great motel scandals striking terror in the heart of the press), it means turning to the Spirit World through the powers of the occult.

After several unrevealing attempts with the Ouija Board and finding the daily horoscope unsatisfactory, two COLLEGIAN Editors, to be referred hereafter as Messrs. Skepticus and Gullibus respectively, decided to visit the Palmist on Portland Road. The following describes their impressions of the undertaking.)

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As the two drove up to the quaint little cottage with the neon hand beckoning in the window, they couldn't help but notice the new Cadillac and expensive-looking boat sitting in the garage.

Their knock was answered by a squashed old grandmother, probably of Spanish descent, who eagerly invited them in and asked whether they wanted the three dollar job (reading of one hand) or the whole works for five dollars (reading both hands and the mind). Feeling the need for the full treatment, they decided on the more expensive plan.

AT HOME IN THE SHRINE

The old grandmother led Mr. Gullibus into a small nook -- indeed, a venerable sanctuary. Large three-foot candles and old-age flowers rose out of wastebasket vases, the papered walls held up crayon drawings and Advent calendars, and on the table, a money bank -- everything in homage to the Spirits.

Sitting in a plain, straight-backed chair, the ancient woman asked Mr. Gullibus to place silver in his hand and make two wishes, keeping one secret and revealing the other. His wish for "a happy home life" followed, and the prophetess took Gullibus' hands.

"You live in Salem," she began, "but your family resides some distance away; you have two romances, one at home and

five, but will lead a happy successful life with a wife and three children; you will be taking a long journey in the distant

with the Spirits to help Mr. Gullibus. "I want to help everybody," she reiterated.

THE GIFT OF PROPHECY

When asked by Mr. Gullibus, the woman explained she had inherited the gift of prophecy from her mother, and that other relatives had received the talent. The grandchildren, being only in primary school, would have to complete their education before they could use the gift.

This was rather interesting, seeing as how the younger fortune teller explained to Mr. Skepticus that she had been taken out of school at the age of eight when her mother discovered she could communicate with the Spirits.

Here is a person with but a third grade education and yet with enough insight into human nature to make some believe that she can tell fortunes -- or could it really be a gift?



one at school, neither of which interest you; you will marry late, after the age of twenty-

future, possibly to Europe or southeast Asia (Vietnam?); in the armed services, you will be fighting on the front lines, and enjoying it; finally, you will die at the age of seventy-three."

THE BEDROOM SCENE

Meanwhile, Mr. Skepticus was seated with a younger hand reader in a nearby bedroom. "How many in your family?" asked the palmist, to which Mr. Skepticus replied, "I thought YOU could tell me!"

Nevertheless, the younger fortune teller revealed a unique combination of psychology and philosophy. Many of her remarks were words of advice: "Don't go into partnerships; people will take advantage of you." (Probably thinking anyone who would spend five dollars to have his fortune told could easily be taken advantage of.)

The prophetess continued, "You will marry a short, brown-haired girl with hazel eyes; but beware of divorce."

She explained that many predictions might be prevented. For example, should Mr. Skepticus wait ten more years before marriage, he might avoid divorce...

Back in the sanctuary, spirits were really flowing. The aged grandmother had touched money to the forehead of Mr. Gullibus for good luck. Inside his billfold lay a penny which he was to carry for nine days and then spend. And furthermore, for only three additional dollars the palmist would consult

BOTH SATISFIED

The meetings drew to a close. Mr. Skepticus left believing he had rationally figured out that there was no real gift of prophecy, only psychology.

Mr. Gullibus departed secure in the knowledge that the additional dollar he gave (unintentionally) would bring further intercession with the Spirits on his behalf.

On saying goodbye, the ancient grandmother encouraged them to return for an appointment the following week. "And bring along your friends," she added.

## Campus Comment...

### Manager Explains Big Talent Decision

Dear Editor:

As manager of big name entertainment on the Willamette campus, I feel it is my responsibility to relate to the student body our recent decision concerning entertainment for Homecoming Nov. 11-12.

Very directly and simply, our decision was to cancel any "big name" concerts for Homecoming 1966. The reasons behind this decision are varied and, I believe, extremely valid.

First of all, if we went "all out" for this weekend, it would put us in such a financial crisis that it would be the last weekend of this type on campus. This is true as last year we sustained a heavy loss on a Homecoming generally considered extremely successful. Ten dollar "package deal" tickets were sold for The Mitchell Trio and The Les and Larry Elgart Orchestra. We took in only \$4,500 on a \$6,000 plus weekend. This year, our weekend would cost us what we took in last year (\$4,500) but we would have to keep ticket prices the same as last year to get our \$4,500 again. Now, would students be willing to pay the same price this year as last to get something less? I think not.

Secondly, I found out last week that Johnny Rivers had recently changed agents and we would now be responsible for paying a full round-trip transportation for his group which would add \$300 to our already stringent budget. This figure would just be transferred to our loss column.

Thirdly, with the over-all appeal of the Live Five, we stand to make a profit of several hundred dollars on this dance alone which could be put in a reserve fund to back entertainment next semester. Why chance a loss when we have a GOOD chance of making a profit? If we lost financially on

this Homecoming, we would kill big name personalities on campus forever.

I do not think the chance is worth it. We can go into next semester with a cash reserve fund which we have never had before. Students will be ready to support something big by then and the general attitude towards entertainment, which has been somewhat disgruntled in the past few weeks, should be changed to a more positive, supportive tone.

The whole problem boils down to the fact that financially we will be much better off handling something of this scope next semester rather than now. Those of you who disagree should think back on what has been said, and remember that this is my field. It is up to me to promote a successful concert and if student senate and the executive committee agree with the cancellation, then I am convinced it is the proper thing to do. We had nothing

but the students' interests in mind when we did this and in the long run, I am sure that it will pay off in many successful big name concerts at Willamette.

Sincerely,

Bart White

Special Events Chairman

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### Students Want Big Names

To All Students:

The showing of the Student Body at the Serendipity Singers Concert certainly indicated to me that we DO want Big Name Entertainment at Willamette. It is unfortunate, but in no way a result of the October 18th Concert, that financial complications forced cancellation of the Johnny Rivers Concert for Homecoming Weekend. The weekend, as now planned by Ken Solberg, Homecoming Manager, and Bart White, Special Events Manager, should still be exciting and worthwhile. Please refer to their articles also in this issue.

Next semester, I am certain that we will be able to support some excellent talent on campus. Bart will set up an opinion poll through the COLLEGIAN to allow students to choose their entertainment from a list of available performers and dates.

If any of you have any questions concerning the cancellation of the Johnny Rivers Concert or other statements in this article, please feel free to contact me at 581-4227.

Sincerely,

Bill Alberger  
ASWU President

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## Weekend Features Six House Dances

Numerous house dances are being presented tonight, Oct. 28, by various living organizations.

"Pillow Talk," Chi Omega's "one big fling in her sad month of chastisement," will be in honor of their newbrothers, the order of the owls. The attire for the occasion will be pajamas, and the refreshments will resemble a breakfast. The house favors have been organized by Peggy McCamant, social chairman to help set the atmosphere. The music for the evening will be provided by a

"live" juke box.

The Don Ramsey band will be featured at "Jasmine and Jade," Lee House's formal event of the year. Carrying out an oriental theme will be the house favors. As the guests dance from 9 until 1, they will become a part of the mood, created by a back-drop of oriental dancers, a fountain, and a model volcano.

The Delta Gamma house dance has no theme, but will simply be "An evening of dancing at the Illahe Country Club." The attire is dressy, and the time is from 9 to 12. Jackie Gruver has organized the evening which will include music by Warloks from Portland, and house favors in honor of the sorority.

The Stardust Ball of Kappa Sigma will be held in the Hilton Hotel in Portland tomorrow night. The Kappa Sigma Queen will be announced and crowned at the dance. The dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. Dress is formal. Jerry Van Hoomison's band will be playing.

Matthews and Baxter will hold a joint house dance in the Gym tomorrow night. The theme is just a grubby Halloween party. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 12 p.m. The Morning Reign will play for the dance.

## Royal Trio Selected

Pam Conn, Melinda Jack, and Peggy Shaffer are the three Homecoming Princesses selected by the junior class Tuesday. The student body will vote Friday to name the queen.

Pam is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and a transfer from Oregon State. Melinda is from Portland, and represents Pi Beta Phi. Peggy is from Kent, Washington and is a member of Delta Gamma.

## Kappa Sigs Pick 7 Princesses



THE MEN of Kappa Sigma serenaded at seven women's living organizations Sunday night to announce the members of their Stardust Ball Court. Princesses are Penny Roach, Delta Gamma; Pam Conn, Alpha Chi Omega; Pixie

Downing, Chi Omega; Marylen Smith, Alpha Phi; Maria Watson, Pi Beta Phi; Marty Millard, York; and Margy McGrath, Lee. The Queen will be crowned tomorrow at the Kappa Sigma house dance.

## Auction Nets \$430, Jello

After spirited bidding the AWS auction earned a total of \$430 to be given in scholarships to Willamette women,



TWO BELKNAPPERS got their fill of Jello at the AWS auction Tuesday. York offered a Jello fight and demonstrated it before an enthusiastic, but wary audience.

reported auction chairman Carol Lutz. \$56.50 was the highest bid, given for the Pi Phi Hay Ride by Belknap. Alpha Chi Omega gave \$50 for a beach trip with the Deltas.

Belknap almost bought everything in sight, buying four auctioned items for a total of \$80.75. They bought the Pi Phi Hay Ride, York's Jello Fight, Alpha Phi's Breakfast in Bedlam, and Doney's Costume Party.

Matthews bought Baxter's Slave Day. The Chi Omegas bought the Beta's function after the Linfield game. Dr. Marcus' dinner for four was bought by Les Green. Alpha Phi bought Belknap's Fun Night. Belknap in return bought York's Jello Fight.

The SAEs won the Delta Gamma's "Catcher in the Raw." Baxter competed for Lausanne's Backrub Party. Lausanne purchased Matthews' Can-

dy Kiss Party. The Alpha Chi Halloween Party was purchased by the Deltas. Hafferkamp's Houseboy Service was snapped up by Lausanne. Lee's three-hour car was bought by the Betas. The Sigs' Halloween Party went to the Delta Gammass.

Dean Haberer offered a breakfast. Mrs. Williams sold a badminton or golf game. The Yocoms offered a bridge game. Professor Kraft auctioned a Mexican dinner for four. Dean Rickard offered 9 holes of golf with a "duffer."

## WHO'S WHOSE

Signe Lellegren, a former Chi Omega at Willamette, passed a candle Monday night, October 17, at the Chi Omega house to announce her engagement to Burrell Stokes, Delta Tau Delta, from the University of Oregon. She is a senior at Oregon, and attended school in Stockholm her junior year. Stokes is studying dentistry.

Chris Allen passed a candle Wednesday, October 19, on her parent's 25th wedding anniversary, to announce her engagement to Malcolm Tabor. Chris is from Hood River and lives in York House. Mac is a senior sociology major from Arlington, Va., living in Belknap.

The pinning of Sharon Clark to Mick Hoffman, Senior Beta, was announced Monday night at the Alpha Chi house at Oregon State. Mick is an economics major from Sandy, Oregon. Sharon was Homecoming Queen at OSU this fall. She is a senior from Ontario, Oregon.

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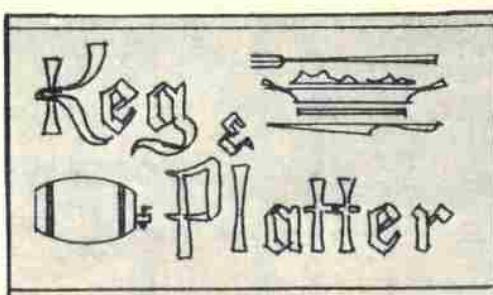
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### Mr. Chauls To Perform

Pianist Robert Chauls, new member of the faculty of the College of Music, will be featured soloist at Sunday afternoon's concert of the Salem Community Symphony.

This concert is the first in a series of four to be presented this season and will be at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Students and faculty may pick up free tickets for the performance at the Music Office prior to the concert or at the Fine Arts Box Office on Sunday.

Chauls, who received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 as one of three selections on the program. Also on the program are Bloch's "Proclamation" and Dvorak's "Czech Suite."

Chauls has studied under

leading teachers at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, the Internationales Jugendfestspielertreffen in Bayreuth, the Aspen Music Center and the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood.

Among awards he has won are the Northern Bavarian Critics award in 1963, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship in 1964-65, and a National Federation of Music Clubs composition award in 1965. He also holds an associate degree in piano at the Royal College of Music in London.

Chauls received his undergraduate degree from Antioch College and formerly lived in Port Chester, N.Y. His training is in chamber music, conducting and opera and he teaches piano and theory at Willamette.

Dr. Charles Heiden will conduct the 70-piece orchestra in its concert.

### Unicef Cards Here

The 1966 UNICEF Christmas cards and calendar are now on sale at the bookstore. An early selection is advised, as the number obtainable is limited.

### SAE's Serenade Violet Court

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon selected a semi-final court of seven freshmen women prior to selecting their court of three. Each girl was serenaded at her living organization Tuesday night.

Girls chosen are Pam Rice and Christie Sleeter, Alpha Chi; Karen Ahlberg, Chi Omega; Leanne Scarff and Laani Watanabe, Delta Gamma; Sharon Usher, Lausanne; and Kathy Welch, Pi Beta Phi.

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### Psychologist To Lecture

Dr. Andrew Berger, a psychologist in private practice, will speak on the psychologist's role in the hospital and in the community next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Waller Auditorium. This is the first in a series of talks sponsored by Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, and is open to everyone interested in psychology.

Berger will also speak about career opportunities in various fields of professional psychology and modes of treatment currently in use in state hos-

pitals and community programs.

He was a clinical psychologist at the Menninger Foundation and taught at the Menninger School of Psychiatry before coming to Oregon. For two years here he was chief psychologist and director of education for the Division of Mental Health.

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"Night and Fog" (Photo by Bob Hamel)

# WU Phantom Tale Retold

By LARRY BROWN

With the advent of the Halloween season, many students will fondly remember that dire figure, the Phantom, who plagued the dark confines of Bush Pasture Park last year. Dressed in a full-length Count Dracula-type costume with bubble sun-

of great athletic potential was stopped by the Phantom at McCulloch Stadium while running a light track workout. Stealthily the caped figure stepped out of the night and in all sincerity asked where the closest graveyard was located. That was enough for our brave girl who 'ran a fast 100-yard dash' out of the stadium.

Later the same night, the creature confronted Coach Ogdahl, who, being slightly amused, advised the man in black to spread his cape and fly out

of the stadium before the police arrived.

Additional incidents excited the campus. After one of their members was confronted by the apparition, the men of Beta Theta Pi proceeded with clubs, knives, stakes, crosses, Bibles, etc. into the night to seek out the creature, and plans were made for reviving the Salem Witch Trials on the west coast.

Thus far, no phantom has appeared this year, which seems to imply that perhaps the poor creature did in fact find his beloved cemetery.



glasses, this ghoulish creature, in a mad quest for the nearest cemetery, boldly confronted the hardy souls who dared to walk in the park's shadows.

The first incident occurred one evening when a certain coed

## Symphony Features Noted Russian Violinist

Violin virtuoso Tossy Spivakovsky will be the guest artist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra in Salem on Wednesday evening, November 9. Acclaimed as one of the most brilliant of the day, Spivakovsky will play the Sibelius Concerto for violin and orchestra. The Russian-born violinist has toured around the world, frequently performing in the Pacific Northwest.

In addition, Maestro Singer will conduct the orchestra in "Chaconne in E Minor" by Buxtehude, Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony, and Ginastera's "Estancia."

The up-coming concert is their second in this area for the 1966-67 season. Concert time is 8:15 p.m.

at Willamette Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at Stevens and Son.

## Luboff Choir Next In D.A. Series

The Norman Luboff Choir, in the second program in the Distinguished Artist Series, will perform November 7 at the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The company which is now touring consists of 30 singers (16 men and 14 women) plus four instrumentalists. As in their recordings, they sing and play in a wide variety of styles; secular, folk, sacred, spiritual, and popular.

## Mexico Project For Colleges

A group of eight northwest colleges have begun a program to help less-privileged people in southern Mexico. The group, called Los Amigos, is looking for others who would like to join the project.

The Choir's 1965-66 performance schedule includes over 120 concerts in North America, plus approximately 30 more in Japan and the Pacific. More than 2,500,000 albums of the Luboff choir have been sold.

Student tickets are available at the Student Body Office.

Five students from Mt. Angel Seminary were among those who spent last summer in Mexico in community development. Their work included teaching, improving sanitation and health, digging irrigation ditches, and generally making friends.

A minimum of one semester of Spanish is necessary for basic communication with the Mexicans. Students who are interested must prepare this winter. The Mt. Angel students would be happy to discuss their experiences and bring slides for any group;

Those interested in hearing more about the project should write Michael Hewitt, Mt. Angel Seminary, St. Benedict, Oregon, or call him at 845-2221, extension 333.

## Law Journal Published

A five-man publications staff is presently working on the 1966 spring issue of the WILLAMETTE LAW JOURNAL which is due for publication in February.

Co-editors are Zig Zakovics and Jim Korth. Associate editors are Larry Brisbee, Tom Sponsler and Bob Maloney.

The issue will deal with problems in criminal law related specifically to the rights of the accused before trial. Student articles by the associate editors will accompany major articles by three Portland attorneys, Barnes H. Ellis, John C. Wright, Jr. and Walter H. Evans, Jr.

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## Lindquist In Publicity

Elinor Lindquist, a 1966 graduate of Willamette, is now an assistant to Bob Woodle in the Publicity Office, working to keep the public informed of campus events.

Elinor won the Daniel Schulze Trophy last year as the senior who had contributed most to class spirit. Among other honors she won while an undergraduate were Homecoming princess and Campus Chest Queen.

She was a political science major and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

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The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

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# COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By AL GOULD  
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

## Pirates Beware!

Northwest Conference		LEAGUE		ALL	
	W	L	T	Pct.	GAMES
Linfield	3	0	0	1.000	3
Lewis & Clark	3	0	0	1.000	3
Willamette	3	1	0	.750	4
Pacific Luth.	1	1	0	.500	2
C. of I.	0	2	0	.000	2
Pacific	0	3	0	.000	3
Whitman	0	3	0	.000	3

**SATURDAY RESULTS**  
At Lewis & Clark 20, Willamette 6  
At Linfield 33, Pacific 14  
At Pacific Lutheran 41, Whitman 25  
At College of Idaho 7, Southern Utah 14 (non-conference)

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Lewis and Clark at Linfield (Sat., 8:15)  
Willamette at Whitworth (Sat., 1:30, non-conf)  
College of Idaho at Whitman (Sat., 8:00)  
Pacific at Pacific Lutheran (Sat., 1:30)

The Bearcats travel again this week for the fourth straight week of road work. Tomorrow at 8:00 the site will be Albi Stadium in Spokane, Washington as Willamette makes its longest trip of the season.

The Bearcats hope to get back on the winning track against the Pirates after their loss to Lewis and Clark last week. Thus far, the extended road trip has resulted in a 2-1 winning margin for Willamette.

Rodney Enos, head coach for the Pirates, has a two-year record at the College at a just over break-even 9-8. Enos has hopes of improving last year's record of 6-3. Toward this end he will muster a squad of 17 lettermen and a great many JC transfers and freshmen.

Experience is lacking at the quarterback slot, but an abundance of fine receivers have somewhat alleviated the problem. Leading the way will be All-EVCO end George Elliot. Shoring up the offensive line will be 250-pound center Tom Bristow while fullback Monte Parcott heads the backfield. Seven starters including three linebackers were lost through graduation last year, but the Pirates still look strong.

Ted Ogdahl-coached teams own a 3-3 standoff against Whitworth while overall the Bearcats hold a 6-4 edge that stretched back to an 18-0 'Cat victory in 1908. Whitworth will employ a "pro set" with a split end and a flanker to try to extend their shut out victory in 1959 of 19-0 to a winning streak.

Bolstering the Willamette cause offensively will be Jim Nicholson and Mike Shinn. Nicholson gained 138 yards in 20 carries last week to overtake the rushing lead of Odis Avrit of Linfield. Shinn was able to pass for only 158 yards on 10 of 20. At press time results from the "passing school" from Walla Walla, Whitman, hadn't yet arrived to show the record of frosh quarterback Dan Patterson.

Patterson regularly beats the record for number of attempts, but does not usually threaten the completion mark. Jim Morgado continues to lead the conference in scoring with 8 touchdowns and 48 points.

### PREDICTION

WU 25 -- WHITWORTH 7  
... the Bearcats are due again and will surely be fired up for this, the last away game for the seniors...

### Need Varsity Hoopsters

All those interested in participating in varsity basketball this year should contact Mr. Lewis in the gym by Nov. 1. The first practice will be Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m.

## Spikers Train For Title Assault Nov. 5

The Bearcat harriers lost their first meet of the season last Saturday to defending champion Whitman by the score of 22-23 (in cross country, the lower the score, the better).

For the seniors competing, this was the last time they will run at Bush Park course at Willamette. Bob Ladum made a very good use of this last run by breaking the course record of 21:27 by 20 seconds while winning the race.

In defense of the Bearcats, it may be said that they were running without the services of Pat Armstrong who was counted upon for a second place finish. Armstrong twisted his ankle in practice on Wednesday, and it didn't respond to treatment. Rather than risk further aggravation of the injury, especially with the conference meet only two weeks away, Coach

Boyles decided to hold Armstrong out of this race.

Bowles thought Ladum ran quite well in breaking the record, but also commented "Ladum wasn't ever pushed during the race and with some more competition he could have gone much faster. Rick Sparber (fifth place) also ran well, but others on the team did not respond as well as expected."

The order of finish was as follows for Willamette: Bob Ladum, first; Rick Sparber, fifth; Ed Wallace, eighth; Gary Everson, tenth; and Dave Grigoris, tenth.

The team will be working out all weekend for the conference

meet at Walla Walla on November 5. "Whitman has to be the team to beat as they have defeated both LC and us soundly. However, we should be stronger with the addition of Armstrong, and I look for a tight race," commented Bowles. "Ladum is favored to win the individual crown unless maybe Armstrong takes it. So, the race will probably be determined by the third, fourth, and fifth men," the coach went on.



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## Pioneers 'Roll' Over 'Cats



DAVE BELTON (42) racks up more yardage for Lewis & Clark against Bearcat defense. The

Pioneers outgained Willamette 481 yards to 335. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

The Willamette Bearcats suffered their first conference loss of the season last Saturday to the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, 20-6. The victory, which was televised locally on KPTV, gave first place to the Pioneers and was particularly welcome at this Homecoming affair.

Willamette scored first in the match and appeared to have gained the initiative and momentum. However, they failed to capitalize on a strong defensive effort which resulted in Willamette stopping LC three times inside the 10-yard line, but which eventually had nothing left by the last disastrous quarter.

Even with the offensive let-downs and defensive inconsistencies that allowed the Pioneers to establish the all-important ball-control, the Bearcats were down only 13-6 at the start of the fourth quarter. Willamette had the ball and had already driven to the LC four, primarily on the strength of a 37 yard ramble by Jim Nicholson and two Mike Shinn passes for 22 yards. On the first down play from the four, Jim Morgado carried for 3.9 yards, putting the ball on the 4 inch mark. A Pioneer was detected grabbing a face mask and that meant an automatic

first down and two inches for a touchdown. A quarterback sneak resulted in a fumble which LC's Gary Jackson recovered, and for all intents and purposes, lost the game for Willamette.

The contest began ominously for the Bearcats when, after they held Lewis and Clark on downs on the first series, Willamette's deep man fumbled the punt. The second LC drive sputtered to a stop on the 10 yard line, and the Bearcats moved 90 yards in 12 plays for the score on Jim Morgado's five yard romp around right end on a pitchout from Mike Shinn. The score remained at 6-0 as the run for the extra point failed.

The remainder of the half produced little excitement with neither team able to score. The Pioneers did supply a score for Willamette when they drove to a first and goal situation on the Willamette six. A three yard loss for LC quarterback Skip Swyers on an attempted pass on first down and a subsequent 15 yard penalty for holding, and the Bearcats held on downs.

The opening of the second half yielded a stunning 59 yard run by Tom Boyle to the Willamette eleven yard line and four plays later LC no longer trailed. The PAT failed, and the only tie score of the game was established.

This period, and, in fact, the entire second half, was a complete waste offensively for the Bearcats as they managed to

hold the ball for only 14 plays. They gained only 14 yards net but did manage one first down--by penalty.

This third quarter set the stage for the Pioneer's 42 yard scoring drive to begin the final period. The Pioneers used a varied offense to finally pound the ball over from the one on a plunge by Boyle. This time Acker's kick was good and the Bearcats were down by seven points.

The stage was then set for the Willamette fumble inside the one. LC's last touchdown was entirely anticlimactic to yield the final score of 20-6.

### LEADERS, 6 GAMES

Rushing	carries	yards
Nicholson	117	578
Morgado	54	276
Lau	33	102
Allison	24	94

Passing	PA	PC	Yds	TD
Shinn	142	66	1192	10

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By GLEN PINEGAR

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## Benefit Concert

Salem's Downtown Rotary Club will sponsor its fifth annual benefit concert Wednesday evening to raise funds for scholarships held by four Willamette students.

During the past four years, over \$4,000 has been raised by the concerts. The program will take place in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. with the Salem Pops Orchestra again providing the music.

Guest artist for the evening will be soprano Betty Starr Anderson, who will sing several selections from Broadway musicals.

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# Skid Row Guest To Key CR Week

By ROGER HANSEN

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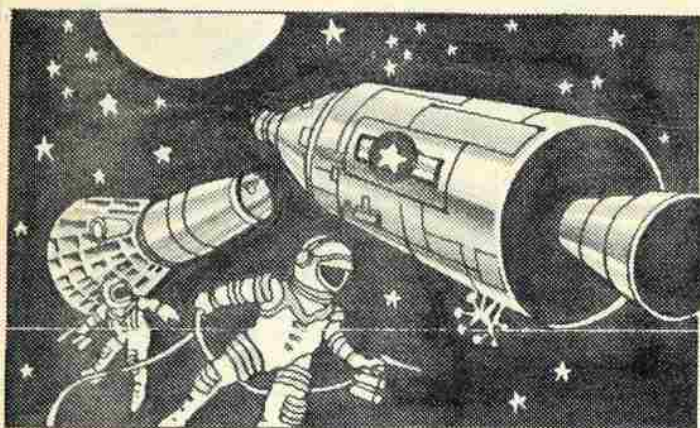
Ph.D.'s, housewives, famous scientists, farmers, M.D.'s and school teachers find stimulation and direction toward genuine Biblical understanding in Dr. Swiggum's world-wide network of parish study groups. Although Dr. Swiggum is himself a Lutheran, people of many denominations are profiting from his genius at the making of the Bible narrative an arresting story, readily retained.

Dr. Swiggum spent his "college-age years" on a nearly isolated Pacific Island as a radio man for the U.S. Navy. During this time he pondered the function of organized religion most critically. When he had all but given up on the Church because it did not seem relevant to his war-torn world, young Swiggum began to read the Bible his mother had given him (for lack of other literature).

The Bible gripped him. His life since then has been largely bound up in studying and teaching its essential content, dynamic and power packed, to people world wide.

Dr. Swiggum is director of the Adult Foundation for Christian Educators working out of Madison, Wisconsin. His dramatic, unorthodox manner of teaching clears the dust and cobwebs off the Family Bible and makes it relevant to today. Doctors, lawyers, professors, and people of everyday occupations find the Bible fascinatingly alive; the most basic of Christian resources.

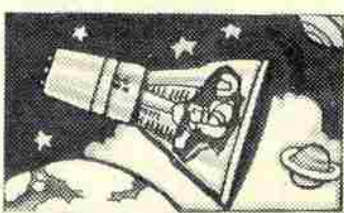
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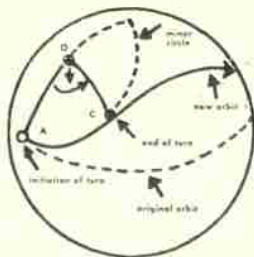
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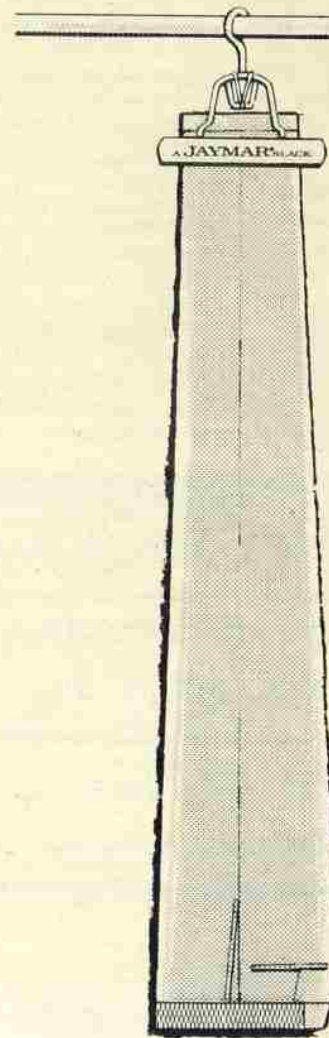
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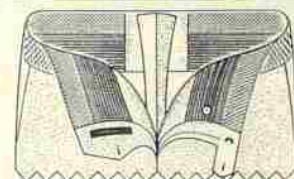
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