

Willamette Collegian

1842 - Serving a University in Its 125th Year - 1966

Vol. LXIX

Salem, Oregon, September 30, 1966

No. 4

Welcome Dad! Greetings Mom!

Parents' Weekend Scene

TODAY

Parents' registration, Fine Arts Aud. Foyer, 7 p.m.
Varsity Varieties, Fine Arts Aud., 8:15 p.m. followed by informal open houses at all living organizations

TOMORROW

President's breakfast for Parents' Council, Lausanne Dining Room, 8 a.m.

Parents' registration, Fine Arts Aud. Foyer, 8:30 a.m.
Parents' Association meeting, Fine Arts Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Academic review, classrooms to be announced, 10:30 a.m.
Informal Parent-Faculty hour, places to be announced, 11:15 a.m.

Buffet luncheon in living organizations with parents as guests of their sons and daughters, 12:15 p.m.

Football: Willamette vs. College of Idaho, McCulloch Stadium, 2 p.m.

Dinner in living organizations, 5:30 p.m.

All-Campus Sing, gym, 8:30 p.m. to be followed by a Parent-Student Dance.

SUNDAY

Phi Sigma Iota language honorary initiation, Lee House, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Convo: Secretary of State Tom McCall, Fine Arts Aud., 11 a.m.

THURSDAY

Convo: State Treasurer Robert Straub, Fine Arts Aud., 11 a.m.

Campus Koinonia: Discussion groups on man, First Presbyterian Church, 5-7 p.m.

Varieties

Opens Weekend

The curtain rises to send parents and students "On the Town" tonight for the duration of Varsity Varieties. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. performance are still available at the door.

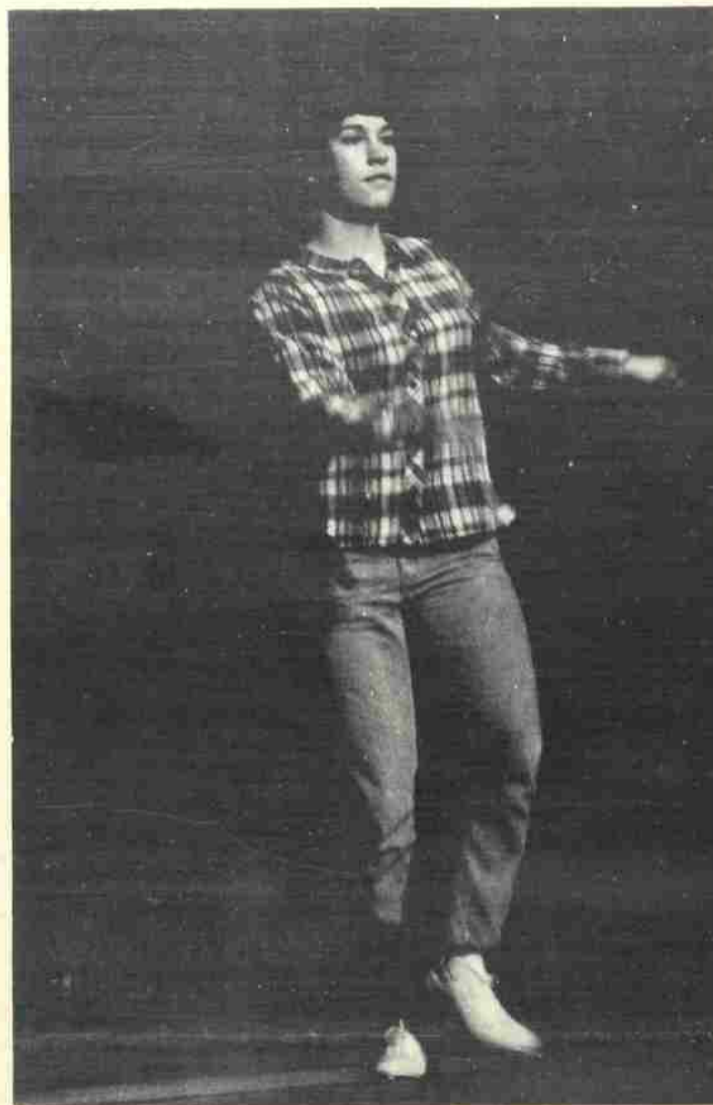
Twelve student acts which range from comedy to classical music bring the theme to life.

The comedy will be contributed by senior Wade Bettis in a stand-up routine. Music will come in a variety of forms from musical comedy singing by Sue Carlson to classical guitar playing by Peter Fullenwider.

The bossa nova beat will take center stage when John Whitwer, Al Johnson and John Rogers play. Betty Woodworth will bring a different rhythm with her tap dancing.

Folk sounds from Margaret Ann Lawler and Mary Hagen and from Rick Seberg and Gene Heliker will show the coffee-house side of night life. Dave Welch and Clay Morris give a more elegant tone with their two pianos.

Sylvia Whyte will sing and Steve Gray and Doug Forsyth will add their piano solos to the panorama of student talent. The finale will feature a folk group composed of Mike Smith, John Hudkins, Teresa Krug, Larry Hillhouse and Varieties manager Bill Gaynor.



DANCING her way through Varsity Varieties tonight will be tap dancer Betty Woodworth. The variety show includes various acts representing a theme. Curtain goes up at 8:15 p.m., tickets are available in the SB Office.

Soloist Williams Opens Artist Series

Gospel singer Marlon Williams will open the Distinguished Artists' series this year. Next Friday evening she will perform with a company of six in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the series are available in the student body office or the night of the performance at the Fine Arts box office. Students pay \$4 for the series of four concerts.

The program, called "The Soul in Jazz", is a symposium of American jazz which uses washboards, tambourines and trumpets to create authentic background music.

She will be joined by a versatile company of six who sing, dance and play instruments.

Miss Williams is best known as the star of the musical "Black Nativity." Born in Miami of a West Indian father, she retains the rhythms of the Caribbean in her gospel songs the critics say.

Other programs in the Distinguished Artists' Series feature the Norman Luboff Choir, November 7; John Williams, classical guitarist, February 14; and a musical comedy on March 20.

Classes Choose Leaders

Last week each class elected its officers for this semester. Presidents-elect for each of the classes are John Bingham, senior; Pete Wallmark, junior; Stan Bunn, sophomore; and Dave Humphrey, freshman. The COLLEGIAN asked each of the presidents for a brief statement concerning their plans for this semester.

JOHN BINGHAM: "Highlighting this first semester for the senior class will be an all-campus dance, if possible, a class party, a rousing home-

coming, while increasing our class funds for our senior gift. Any other suggestions, plans, or questions can be raised at any of the informal weekly meetings held at the class chapter house, owned by Walt.

"It is the goal of the senior leaders to build class spirit THIS semester for NEXT semester's fourth-straight Glee victory. We also will prove the September 1963 words of President Smith to be true when he said, 'The 125th graduating class is the greatest in the school's history.'"

PETE WALLMARK: "I want to begin by thanking my class for electing me to office; I shall certainly try to do a good job. My feeling is that we can gain more if we choose just a few projects and try to plan and publicize them so as to obtain the greatest possible participation. Some of the things that come to mind are Junior Class participation in the Homecoming noise parade and a dance based on a little bit different theme. While I realize that each of us has many other interests and obligations, I still believe we can gain from some well-chosen and well-planned activities this first semester."

STAN BUNN: "I'd like to add diversity to sophomore class activities and at the same time suggest some new activities for the student body. I have written to one college and will write to several more for ideas of new activities for our class as well as for the whole school.

"I hope we can make the min-

utes of sophomore class meeting and some executive meetings available to more members of our class. If we include in these minutes a few important student senate actions such as what managerships are available to sophomores, we can help all campus communications that much more.

"If our class works together we can really accomplish the goals we want to."

DAVE HUMPHREY: "This semester we have a very practical cabinet that is going to do a thorough job on major projects. We have a tremendous responsibility since the effectiveness of Homecoming and Glee rests heavily on the shoulders of our class. In this first semester we will form a firm foundation for Freshman Glee so that second semester we will be ready to really show up the other classes. We are looking forward to a good semester and will strive to build unity and spirit in the Freshman class."

Other officers include: Senior class: Sam Pierce, vp; Linda Naylor, secretary; Dave Welch, treasurer; and Patt Armstrong, sgt-at-arms. Junior class: Ed Whitehead, vp; Jane Osborne, secretary; Rich Montieth, treasurer; Paul Cooper and Mike Aoki, sgts-at-arms. Sophomore class: Larry Brown, vp; Candy Roberts, secretary; Gay Hill, treasurer; Kiti Jensen, sgt-at-arms. Freshman class: Ken Harris, vp; Laura Brosart, secretary; Leslie Peterson, treasurer; Steve Rapf, sgt-at-arms.



PRESIDENTS-elect Dave Humphrey of the freshmen class; Stan Bunn, sophomore class; Pete Wallmark, junior; and John Bingham, senior;

settle down from their newly acquired responsibilities for a picture. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Willamette Collegian

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Thank God for 'Daddy'

In last Sunday's OREGONIAN comic section, Daddy Warbucks gives Orphan Annie his semi-annual dose of conservative propaganda, warning her, "All history proves freedom is secure only so long as it's awake and stays too strong to be licked." He goes on to tell her about the fat lion who always minds his own business, yet still has enemies in the form of hungry jackals. "Always been the same with people, Annie."

Thank God for Daddy Warbucks and his eternal vigilance.

Thank God that we are constantly reminded that our 'fellow man' is basically corrupt --- this saves us the trouble of accepting him as a brother --- leaving us all the more free time to devote to devising means of protecting ourselves from him.

Yes, we must never forget that only Ameri-

cans want a peaceful, happy life --- that those terrible foreigners in China, Russia, etc., seek only world domination and enslavement of its peoples.

And so, we needn't ever consider laying down our weapons, opening our hearts, and sharing what we have with the starving masses of the world. Nor should we bother to transfer our energies from discovering and maintaining ways of killing people into finding ways, for example, to adequately feed and shelter all mankind.

No. It is facetious to even suggest such a possibility. Thus we must continue to ship our boys off to Viet Nam --- to Viet Nam and anywhere else we must kill (and be killed) for peace --- until, if necessary, all the bad guys have been killed off.

Then, perhaps, the world will be safe for us good guys . . .

Hunt, Hounds, And A Scarlet R

By DOUGLAS BOSCO

There being nothing of great importance to editorialize about this week (what I mean is I'm temporarily tired of muckraking), I have decided to fill this space in the paper with a few observations of life here at Willamette (Yes, Virginia. . . there is life here at Willamette).

If you happen to be walking around campus at the right time you may be treated to a real sight. There is a sudden howl and all eyes turn to watch a pretty young co-ed go screaming across the quad. Books flying in all directions, eyes rolling around frantically looking for a place to escape, and running like a deer in a fox hunt, our friend is being chased by four or five red-blooded Willamette athletes.

Lest one should think that this is a re-enactment of the noted New York rape-murders where people just stood around and watched, we can tell by the laughs and cheers that it is nothing less than a "rooking" -- a friendly way of saying "Welcome to Willamette" to our freshmen.

A BUDDING ROMANCE?

Speaking about Willamette girls, the crop seems to be a little better this year. One freshman, however, was heard to comment, "Man can not live by personality alone!" Which reminds me, a certain house-mother at one of the freshman girls' dorms recently received a dozen red roses. "From one of my lady friends," she explained, using the age-old line.

CORN FIELDS

One of Willamette's new history profs, Dr. Livingston (I presume) has arranged his classroom so that students are sitting in straight rows going the length of the room, with an empty row in between each occupied one. "It's not that I've been in the military too long," he said, "but it reminds me of the cornfields back home in IOWAY."

THE FURTIVE GLANCE

Ever notice how various students look at their watches during class? Few are so blatant as to actually bring the thing in front of their eyes, in case the professor should notice and take offense. Usually it's done with a subtle wave of the hand, a quick, furtive glance, or perhaps the scratching of one's ear. There is, of course, an added complication if the "correct time" has to be passed a couple of seats over. Also --

thank goodness for the one kid in every class with the giant loose-leaf binder to snap conspicuously shut when adjournment time has come.

EXPOSING A PROBLEM

Some complaints have been heard in the newer fraternity houses about the cleaning ladies who start work at eight o'clock in the morning. Those who do not go to bed fully dressed are sometimes placed in an embarrassing position as they burst forth from the sleeping porch and hear a sharp, feminine shriek in the hall. When one of our friends cleans the upstairs bathroom, naturally everyone goes downstairs -- causing general congestion. What's worse is trying to find some way of letting the dear lady know that you are IN the bathroom when you hear her preparing to enter. Loud whistling or humming is suggested.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Come over some time about an hour before dinner and watch the Saga cooks cart the food for the Matthews complex across the quad between the two men's dorms, Rain, hail, sleet or snow -- they do their job. And rain, hail, sleet, or snow the food is never covered. It may be good for putting a little moisture in the cake, but we all worry when the flocks of birds fly South overhead!

Well, enough said for now. A cordial welcome to our parents and a warning to them that insanity is hereditary -- you can get it from your kids. Especially if they go to Willamette.

Flush Toilets?

To the Editor
Sir:

What the No-Tel Motel owners failed to mention in their big COLLEGIAN ad is that their place is bugged by Hugh Hefner who is doing a research job on the question concerning whether Willamette students are as sexy as they think they are with the findings to be published together with more pictures--the real stuff this time --in a forthcoming issue of PLAYBOY. If I were a student I would want to know whether the place had flush toilets.

Respectfully,
Milton D. Hunnex

Duncan Needs Publicity

To The Editor:

The convocations committee must be commended on their selection of Robert Duncan as a speaker on Monday. Duncan's appearance provided the WU student with an opportunity to meet the Congressman and evaluate his philosophy.

The convo committee and chairman Gourley might well consider the possibilities for improvement in publicizing future convos of this type. The committee shirked its responsibility to both the students and

speaker through the absence of sufficient publicity. This letter is written in hopes that in future

appearances WU students will be kept informed so all might benefit.

Sincerely,
Chuck Honeycutt

About Labor Unions

To The Editor,

It would appear to this observer that the American Institution referred to as labor unions has run its course a vital and integral part of the domestic economy. Since 1794, when the first union, The International Society for Journeymen Cordwainers, was founded in Philadelphia, the union concept has fulfilled a much badly needed function of serving the exploited laboring class in America. However, just as American thinking concerning economic planning has progressed from Adam Smith to John Keynes, so must the American regard for labor unions transform from the policies and principles of Samuel Gompers to new perspectives.

What must be considered is whether or not strikes can and should still be used, as it has in the past, as an instrument of union policy. In a nation of nearly complete affluence, is it morally right for a minority to place the material well being and stability of the majority in jeopardy for the sake of minority personal gains? What one must do is evaluate the contemporary function of labor unions in 20th century America. Is the function of unions to demand more and longer vacations with pay, more insurance and retirement benefits, better working conditions, and carpeting in the showers? If this is the function of unions, as I believe it is, then unions are of no practical value anymore.

This becomes apparent when one examines the fact that there exists a limited educated manpower in our nearly full-employed technical economy. With limited supply and great demand, competitive industries will have to lure the emerging, educated, working class by offering the luxuries, benefits, and services that unions are now demanding, without union members having to pay the heavy price of union membership and expensive strike costs.

If unions were abolished, except for a conglomerate advisory board to inform the Senate of unsatisfactory working conditions and allow the Congress to establish minimum safety standards (as with autos), and wages (as with some industries already) as well as establish guaranteed minimum pay increases at specific intervals of time, then the union dues now required could be used for personal life, health, and retirement insurance without having to pay for the middle-man's heavily padded expense accounts and the strike pay furnished when unnecessary "necessary" strikes are called often times without union membership approval.

J. N. Mackenzie

A Staff Opinion

By GLEN PINEGAR

Images are important on a small campus: the image of your house, the image you see of yourself, the image you think you project to others. It is like a small room filled with people. You can see everyone in the room clearly -- their appearances are unmistakable. Yet seeing an individual beyond his image is difficult, because he is either too far away or too close, or blocked by someone else.

A compact college puts everyone closer together, so that you probably know or know of everyone on campus. Yet it is impossible to know each individual well. So, you join a fraternity or sorority. Then, perhaps, you strive for recognition by running for an office. When you win, everything is perfect, because hopefully the office will enable everyone to know who you are and what you are like. In the house, if it is a good one, your image will be further reinforced by its image.

Thus, if you dress "in," if you joke and kid a lot, if you say and do the expected, and you don't say or do certain things, your image will be complete. The problem is, is this realistic? Are you being honest with others and honest to yourself? Is this really you -- your clothes, what you're supposed to say, your house, your office.

The answer is no, and the philosophy behind that answer you have undoubtedly heard before. Appearances do not always indicate who or what a person is. Too many of us refuse to accept the fact, and it is a fact, that sometimes those who appear strong are really weak, and vice versa. We refuse to believe that we are all basically the same inside, with the same anxieties and fears.

Fraternities and sororities are good institutions, so are public offices; and in most cases, clothes are good. What is wrong (in the sense of ignorant) are peoples' reasons for joining a house or running for an office, or wearing certain clothes. It is commonly called "the easy way out." It is easy to be an image. It is hard, but a lot happier, to be a human being.

Informal Rush

Informal Rush started last Monday and Dean Rickard requests that all those still interested in joining a fraternity sign a list in his office. Fraternities will invite those in whom they are interested to dinner. Any person may be pledged at any time by a fraternity.



Student Liberals Prevail At National Convention

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, Ill. (CPS) --- The 19th annual congress of the U.S. National Student Association, a two-week "talk-in" of seminars, committees and splinter caucuses, adjourned September 1 after calling for an end to the draft and the "termination of offensive military operations" by the United States in Viet Nam.

The 650 representatives to the Champaign - Urbana, Illinois meeting also:

---called for legalization of marijuana and for further research into the effects of LSD;

--- asserted that the role of the white student in the civil rights movement is to work with the primary source of discrimination, the white community;

--- condemned the Civil Rights bill of 1966 as wholly inadequate to meet the needs of minority groups.

End the Draft

Opposing "in principle" any system of forced service to the government, the students called for the gradual abolition of the draft, but conceded that Congress has the right to conscript "in times of a national emergency."

The final resolution was condemned as a "Sears - Roebuck catalog" on the draft by radical leader Dave Harris, Stanford student body president.

The bill was essentially the version that emerged from the Liberal Caucus following a stormy debate in which Harris, favoring immediate abolition, led a number of delegates out of the meeting to form their own "Radical Community."

The congress recommended that alternative service in the Peace Corps, in teaching or in

social service work be made available to draftees and urged immediate reform through the abolition of the "undemocratic" 2S student deferments. The NSA national office was further mandated to organize and support legal resistance to the present Selective Service System.

Condemn Viet Nam War

Condemning the Viet Nam war as part of a "series of miscalculations and miscalculations," the congress approved 181-83 the results of an all-night committee debate. The resolution urged the following action by the United States:

--- an immediate cessation of bombing and the "termination of offensive military operations";

--- recognition by the U.S.

that the National Liberation Front must be included in any negotiations and American pressure on the Saigon government to recognize the same;

--- disassociation with Saigon if it "continues to regard peace efforts by its citizens as treasonable;"

--- establishment of an interim coalition government, including representatives of the NLF, with free elections to be held as soon as possible;

--- a U.S. pledge of assistance to the interim coalition for economic and social reconstruction.

The NSA International Affairs Vice President was ordered to urge universities to refrain from entering into defense contracts which aid the war effort and to organize a public dialogue, regional programs and community education projects on the war.

Seek Drug Usage

Initially calling for a blanket repeal of the legal restrictions on LSD subject only to such regulations as are now put on alcohol, a Drugs on Campus bill emerged from the plenary session recommending that the Food and Drug Administration sponsor the establishment of an independent professional organization which would give competent researchers authority over screening, dosage control and supervision of subjects undergoing the LSD experience.

The marijuana provision, calling for reconsideration and revision of federal legislation as well as repeal of all state laws which prohibit its possession and use, passed easily.

Association officers were ordered to seek funding for a Drug Studies Desk in the national office to survey student usage and its effects on their academic and personal well-being.

West Loves, East Talks

Editor's Note:

The United States Student Press Association Convention was held in conjunction with the NSA Convention.

By JON CARDER

YES, THERE IS A DIFFERENCE. For those of us naive souls who thought all people were basically the same, the fifth annual Congress of the United States Student Press Association at Champaign - Urbana, Ill., was a bit of a rude awakening. We soon learned a few of the subtle differences.

WESTERNERS can be identified generally by a certain Anglo-Saxon or Netherlandish look, a very informal, friendly manner, and a great love of social functions. (Our judgment on the last characteristic may have been influenced slightly by the 17-man UCLA delegation --- many of whom seemed to be present with the express purpose of throwing parties.)

EASTERNERS are intense, long-winded, and can amuse themselves for hours on end exploring the intricacies of parliamentary procedure. They have a certain unique sophistication all their own. For example, when, after discussing at length where to have their regional convention, they ruled out Philadelphia, because, as one delegate put it, "Philadelphia's closed in November."

SOUTHERNERS, from our point of view, were the most novel. We found them clannish and argumentative. They maintain that Negroes get much better treatment in the South than in the North, because Southerners look upon Negroes as their children, and feel that no home should be without one. Some will also point out that James Meredith was ambushed by a fellow NAACP member to rebuild Meredith's sagging image.

MIDWESTERNERS come in all varieties, from the most "involved" to the most isolated. ((Ever heard of the Muskingum College BLACK AND MAGENTA?) The Midwesterners put out a congress newspaper which kept the delegates informed on current topics, with stories such as "Hubert Humphrey has been found, alive and well, in Argentina."

Well, it was a nice place to visit.

Victors or losers?

Movie Sees War As Irony Asks, Who Is The Victor?

BY JOHN A. RADEMAKER

The first featured movie of the Educational Film Series of 1966-67, "The Victors", holds so many challenging dilemmas and unsolved questions that it is capable of disturbing viewers for a good deal of time.

What struck me most forcefully was the issue posed by the film: "Can man control the use of force and violence and preserve moral standards of any sort he may select?" Once one accepts war as a means of deciding issues, is there any opportunity to live in honesty, decency, in good faith and friendship with one another?

Or is it only a matter of doing whatever offers best chances of survival, pleasure, profit, regardless of moral values or principles?

In the movie, we see moral principles destroyed bit by bit. The girl violinist who would not drink alcohol and esteemed her family life and religious principles, when the hero proposed a drink, but succumbed to the blandishments of a less principled fellow with a smoother line and more valuable gifts to offer; the soldiers besieging an enemy outpost, firing on

and blowing up the outpost when the enemy soldiers tried to surrender; the young and naive replacement whose compassion for a puppy got him thrown out into the mud and induced to whistle to the dog to follow the truck, only to have his fellows shoot it down in cold blood; all showed the corrosion of moral principles which they had formerly lived by.

Is nationalism really the supreme value? It might seem so, when Frank Chase left a comfortable and sensually satisfying life with the woman tavern owner and black marketeer to rejoin his outfit in the rain and lose his legs for his compensation. His sergeant, a conscientious leader, lost his face and sight. But Chase did not answer his host with reference to serving his country. He said the only friends he had were the buddies in his outfit. He was seeking personal, affectional security and response, not nationalistic satisfactions.

And our hero, after succumbing also to the seduction of sex, and joining in the practice of buying sex favors by articles purloined from army supply stores, found that sex can be a commanding master dictating

jealousy leading to a fight to the death.

Was anyone better off because he was a victor in the war? Chase with his legs gone? The sergeant with his face gone? The girl in the great, lonely house whose husband had been shot and whose nerves were shattered again and again by the bombs and artillery shells which rocked the house and blasted houses all around into rubble? The girls who traded their moral integrity for mink coats, eggs, coffee, and rolled oats? Their parents, who lived by the amateur prostitution of their daughters? The companies who made the articles used up by the armies and who profited thereby? The workers in those companies who were paid to do the work of making the things the army used, from ammunition to coffins? The nation whose two soldiers in uniform were murdered by other soldiers also in its uniform who came looking for "niggers"? All of them because they did not have to live under tyranny after they got out of the armed services? Or none of them because the very processes of war inevitably destroy the values it is purported to save?

Debate Civil Rights

After spending two hours watering down a bill on the student in the civil rights movement, the congress turned around and passed it in its original form.

Objecting to what he termed an insufficiency of debate, Howard Abrams of the University of Chicago secured reconsideration from a very tired session.

The resolution declared "that because the primary source of discrimination in this country lies in the white community, white students should direct their efforts to working within that community to reform the attitudes and institutions which perpetuate discrimination."

In a topsy-turvy debate, which saw Southern whites arguing for "black power" and moderate Negroes holding against, a strong positive stand was included in the resolution on the development of "political and economic independence and power in minority groups."

New Law Officers

Second and Third year law students elected officers recently at the College of Law.

Third year men's president this year is Peter Glase, with Kenyon Luce serving as vice-president and Don McKelvey, as secretary-treasurer.

Clem Ady is new president of the second year class. William Tobin is vice-president and William Haberlach is secretary-treasurer.

Cast For Alice Numbers Five

A five-member cast has been chosen for Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice." The cast includes Linda Allen, Alice; Ed Grimes, Julian; Jon Roberson as the cardinal; Relan Colley as the lawyer, and Al Gould, the butler.

Professor Robert Putnam of the drama department said that since so many came to try out for the play, he has scheduled a second play for mid-October. It will be performed as a reading and is to be cast from those who tried out for "Tiny Alice."

A play has not yet been chosen, but it will be a modern play in the spirit of "Tiny Alice," says Professor Putnam.

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Thursday, October 6
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Carzou	Dufy	Roualt
Chagall	Maillol	Toulouse-Lautrec
Cassatt	Picasso	Van Dongen

and many others moderately priced

East corridor of the Fine Arts Building 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Summer Weddings...

Paula Emery, Alpha Chi Omega, became the bride of Bruce Allen Smith in a double ring ceremony June 12 in Tucson, Arizona.

Paula graduated from Willamette majoring in political science. Bruce also graduated from Willamette where he was a member of Sigma Chi. He is working on a masters degree in Business at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Two Willamette graduates, Katy White and Marion Eugene Bowman were married August 19 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Cathedral in Portland.

Virginia Sue Verity was maid of honor. Judy Sorenson and Helen Goodman were bridesmaids. Michael Steding acted as best man. Guests were seated by Douglas Scott McNish, Gary Rueppel and Ray Bladine. A reception was held at the Portland Garden Club.

Two former Willamette students married during the summer are Sandra Lee Bunch and Charles Richard Buchana. Miss Bunch is a member of Alpha Chi Omega who graduated from the University of Oregon School of Dental Hygiene. Audrey Krueger, also an Alpha Chi formerly of Willamette who now attends U of O, was a brides-

maid in the ceremony.

Two '65 graduates of Willamette were wed August 21 in Salem. Linda Sandner and James Loomis plan to live in Palo Alto while he works toward his master's degree in aeronautical engineering at Stanford University.

Among the bridesmaids were Jan Loomis, sister of the bridegroom and a sorority sister of the bride, and two other Chi O's, Cordella Cross and Susan Garner. Dave Templeton, another '65 grad, was one of the ushers.

Mrs. Rathbun, the Chi Omega housemother, was among those assisting at the reception which followed at the sorority house.

Senior Dave Judd was married August 27 to Marsha Rae

Linville in Silverton. Walt Looney was best man and Dave Stanley, Mick Hoffman and Phil Parks were ushers. All are Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers of the groom.

The bride also attended Willamette and among her assistants at the reception were Nancy Hall and Karen Webley. The couple is at home in Salem.

Patricia Wilson, a 1965 graduate of Willamette, was wed to H. Clayton Livegood Jr. in Salem this summer. Among Willamette students assisting were Rollin Beaver, a law school graduate, and Robert Young as ushers; and Mrs. Dale Snedaker, class of '66, and Linda Melton who assisted with the gift table and guest book.

AWS Dance Garner \$150 for Charity



"THE POLICY" played for the successful AWS Charity Dance which had a profit of \$150 to be given to the Blind School and and Salem Retardation work. (Photo by Pete Morrow)

About \$150 after expenses resulted from the AWS Charity dance held last Saturday. In sorority competition the Delta Gammas sold the greatest number of tickets bringing in \$45.75. Pi Phis and Alph Chis each sold \$35. Lausanne sold \$23; York brought in \$12.50. Lee hawked \$12.50. Alph Phi sold tickets

worth \$11.50; Chi Omegas totaled \$9.50. Doney sold \$7.

Diamonds Shine

Gail Jakes passed a candle recently to James L. Smith. Gail is a senior political science major from Portland and the president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

James, a 1963 graduate of Willamette, and a member of Phi Delta Theta, is an Ensign in the Naval Air Force stationed in Florida. A Christmas wedding is planned.

The engagement of Richard Benner, Willamette Senior, to Candace Todd was recently announced. Benner is majoring in Political Science. Miss Todd is a senior engineering major at Oregon State.

John L. Hemann, a Willamette graduate who is now a sec-

ond year student at Willamette College of Law, has become engaged to Kathleen Elizabeth Robson of Salem.

The bride-elect is a registered nurse and a graduate of Sacred Heart General Hospital School of Nursing in Eugene.

The wedding is planned for early next summer.

Early in September the engagement of Lindell Grey and Robert Finch was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house. A white candle with yellow roses was passed. Miss Grey is a senior Political Science major from Lincoln, California. Finch is a third year seminary student at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He is from Peoria, Illinois and graduated from Taylor University in Indiana.

Petitions Due For Frosh Camp

Petitions for Freshman Camp Co-managers are available in the student body office today, September 30, through October 6. Petitions are due in the student body office next Friday, October 7.

For further information contact Laurie Monnes or Ken Rice, 1966 Co-managers.

Students Named As Chaplains

Along with the newly formed Campus Kolonia come two new student all-campus chaplains. These new chaplains will be working through the individual house chaplains and are also available to talk with anybody on any problem. The chaplains are Joan Wells at Delta Gamma House and Thomas Mathiesen at Belknap Hall. Both have had a great deal of experience in individual counseling and encourage all students to call on them at ANY time to help in any way they can.

Jakes Attends Alpha Chi Meet

Gail Jakes, president of Willamette's chapter of Alpha Chi Omega, attended the group's 35th biennial national convention at Wentworth - by - the - Sea, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. With Gail went the chapter's adviser, Mrs. Donel J. Lane, and the Salem Alumnae chapter president, Mrs. Calvin Cooper.

The Willamette chapter won two national awards, a pledge guidance award and a runner-up award for social development. Some 600 Alpha Chis representing 104 college chapters and 85 alumnae chapters attended.

Angels Plan Soph Tea

Angel Flight plans a tea for sophomore women interested in joining. The tea will be at 4:00 p.m. Check campus posters for the place or Angel Flight President Sue McGeehon at ext. 358.

Marching practices will be held at 4:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Angel Flight is an auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC on campus. Its members include freshmen through seniors. Angels march for half-time entertainment, usher at football and basketball games, and act as a general service honorary.

K Sigs Serve Delicate Meal

The men of Kappa Sigma treated the new sorority pledges to a special "delicacy" breakfast along with pancakes, last Saturday. Like many delicacies a cultural dislike first had to be overcome. Thus the Kappa Sigs did not tell the pledges exactly what the "delicacy" was. After tasting, the visitors were told that they had consumed "Rocky Mountain Oysters," little morsels having no relation to any species of oyster.

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College Students **Auto Insurance**

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UNIVERSITY BRIDGE with Larry Cohen 1966 Intercollegiate Champion

The finesse is a basic, but much misused play in bridge. It is simply an attempt to make a lower ranking card win from a higher card.

Look at the club suit in today's hand. Looking at all the cards it is easy to win the queen --- lead small from the North hand and "put in" or finesse the 10. On a guess, however, you might lead small from the South hand and finesse the jack, losing to the queen.

Counting a hand, in many cases, eliminates or improves the odds on a finesse. It works in this hand.

The bidding is standard, South decides to force to game in either spades or notrump. North is delighted to raise to 4 spades with his excellent support.

The heart queen is covered by the king and ace. West wins the heart return. A third round is ruffed with the spade 10,

East discarding the club deuce.

The spade king and ace reveals the even break. A small diamond lead is won by the ace. The diamond return is won by the declarer and another diamond is ruffed, leaving:

South, before taking the club finesse does some counting. West is counted for 6 hearts, 2 spades and at least 3 diamonds. This leaves him with at most, 2 clubs.

The odds, therefore, are better than 2-1 that East holds the club queen! The result, 4 spades making 4.

When you finesse, why guess? Count and play the odds!

Next: Hold off on some Hold-ups!

Send your bridge questions to: Box 1521, Madison, Wis. 53701, for a personal reply.

Dir: N
Vul: None

North
♠ K1075
♥ K9
♦ KQ63
♣ AJ7

West
♠ 94
♥ QJ10642
♦ J97
♣ 96

East
♠ 82
♥ A8
♦ A1052
♣ Q8542

South
♠ AQJ63
♥ 753
♦ 84
♣ K103

North East	South	West
INT Pass	3S	Pass
4S Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening Lead: Heart Q

Future Teachers Learning From City's Grade Schools

The Education Department's student teacher program is well underway this semester. Seniors planning a career in teaching are eligible to assist and/or take over classes in various subjects taught at secondary schools throughout Salem.

In the field of Health and Physical Education are Harold Bugado teaching at McNary High School, and Rae Steele at both North Salem High and Parrish Junior High Schools.

Muriel Kramer at McNary, Sally McBride at Liberty School and Charles Graber at South Salem High School will all be instructing in the musical arts.

Student teachers in language are Dita Luers who will take over two German classes at McNary, Jan Loomis with French

classes at both North and South Salem High Schools, and John Erickson who will instruct a reading class at South Salem.

In the area of social studies Paula Sause is teaching courses in Modern Problems and U.S. History at McNary High School, and Julie Branford instructing Social Problems and World History at South Salem.

Levi Crooks will be responsible for a course in mathematics also at South Salem, and for an algebra class meeting at Leslie Junior High. Two courses in biology will be taught by Nancy Hull at McNary.

Before a student teacher takes over a class he spends time in observing the methods used in teaching the course and the practical application of theory he has taken in college.

W.U. Soc. Profs. Attend Confab.

Dr. John Rademaker and Jon Daykin were among the 2,000 sociologists who attended the American Sociological Association meeting this summer in

Miami Beach. The program included discussions on current social problems, such as deviancy, delinquency, social control, race and ethnic relations.

Of particular interest to Dr. Rademaker were the papers presented on the problems of peace, war, and world order. He was also impressed with one of the key speakers, Herman Kahn, author of On Thinking the Unthinkable. Kahn is

employed by Hudson's Research Institute and specializes in predicting the effects that certain political actions will have on foreign and domestic relations. Kahn is also hired by other nations to determine the results of their political activities.

November Date For Draft Test

Men wishing to take the selective service college qualification test, which may aid in obtaining a student deferment from the draft, must apply by October 21. The exam will be given on November 18 and 19 in Ashland, Baker, Bend, Corvallis, Eugene and Portland.

Selective service officials say any draft registrant who is enrolled in college or is a high school senior or graduate and has not taken the test before may do so in November.

Debators Ready,

Dr. Howard Runkel announced the official Willamette University debate squad for the year this week. The topic for 1966-67 is Resolved: that the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

The fourteen members of the squad are: Paula Casey, Robert Gilson, Rush Hoag, Stanley Heisler, Dean Guyer, Norman Thorpe, Kenneth Hansen, Graham Hicks, Wilfred Bennett, Jessica Hanford, Betty Hicks, Kathy Christie, Steve Blixseth, and David Albright.

Evelyn Wood

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Beginning Comp: 85% End Comp: 91%

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WILLAMETTE RALLY provides moral support for Bearcats at Willamette-U. of Nevada game, as Barney the Bear exits stage left. (Photo by Pete Morrow)

Duncan Said?

By SEAN SAWYER

Monday, Sept. 26, Congressman Robert Duncan whistled at WU in his quest for the US Senate seat that Senator Neuberger leaves for the less demanding life of a Massachusetts housewife. Many thanks should go to Greg Gourley, convocations manager, for setting up this quasi convo, but I want to ask him to finish the job next time by circulating the necessary publicity that such a speaker deserves. Hardly 150 persons showed up to hear the Congressman; more I am sure would have come had they sufficient notice of who, what, when and where. So much for the sour grapes.

Duncan's topic ranged from Saigon to Hanoi-Peiping; he simply stuck to his campaign issue of "Support for the Administration's Viet Nam policy." (Very much the same as Hatfield intends to stick to his campaign issue of LBJ's inflation.)

Following the Duncan talk I heard the typical enlightened grumbings that always accompany an unpopular candidate: "He didn't say anything new," and "Political platitudes, just platitudes."

True, he didn't offer any startling and new answers to our Viet Nam problem, but nobody has, including his opposition. One can only (at best) expect a candidate to express his views on an issue or clarify them depending upon the need.

Recognizing things for what they are, just what did the Congressman have to say? Duncan pointed out the reason why he was in the senatorial race. He felt compelled to enter in order that the state of Oregon could gain equal representation on the issue of Viet Nam. It's obvious that he feels two dissenting Oregon senators in Washington would grossly misrepresent Oregonian opinion and attitude towards the Vietnamese conflict. He frankly admitted (nothing new) that Viet Nam was his motivation to enter.

Duncan sees the issue of SE Asia and particularly Viet Nam as a crucial one in our history -- he sees the moral implications and arguments of the situation, and he sees the reality of what is at stake for

the United States in the vast and complex realm of international politics. He sees abandoning the Vietnamese as immoral and unreal; he sees deadlock and void of a meaningful peace as detrimental to our future. He admits to the dilemma, but feels that continued support of the Administration's policy of containment of communist aggression is at present our best alternative and in the same breath he feels that Oregonians should be represented in this alternative.

For an article in greater depth and clarity on the Duncan position I suggest you read the Sept. 23 issue of Time.

Men of Belknap 'Serenade' Women

By DONNA WRIGHT

Belknap's first serenade in history of the hall floated gently to all women's living organizations last Monday night. After flatting their "Hello," the Belknappians asked the "guys" at Lausanne to join in singing the next number.

Song leader Joe Eding was brusquely apprised of the fact that "We are the LADIES of Lausanne!" Yet at various and sundry times throughout the evening, he was heard to address the girls with an "All right you guys."

"This Land Is Your Land"

rendered by females in G may not blend well with "America" by guys in B, but don't tell THESE guys about it.

Despite turning "The Yellow Rose of Texas" into "The Green Rose of Belknap," laughingly known as the theme song of the GDI's, they were asked for encores at Lee and Alpha Phi. The Lee gals even broke out their famous siren song.

The Chi O's forgot their automatic door lock and when they tried to enter their house just before the witching hour found they were locked out!

The "GDI's" also had pledge functions last week. Daran Dauble, pledge trainer, ran sophomores around campus doing calisthenics and chanting their own version of military drill.



BELKNAPPIANS serenade Doney Freshmen with their rendition of Doodle-dee-doo. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Tea Honors New 'Mom'

The Alpha Phi's are holding a tea and open house Sunday in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Parker. Hours are from

2 to 4 p.m. and all those interested in meeting Mrs. Parker and seeing the house are welcome.

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Swimmers to Meet
There will be a meeting of all men interested in varsity swimming tomorrow at 9 a.m., in the basement of gym.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Coyotes Test 'Cats Parents' Weekend

By AL GOULD

College of Idaho sweeps into Bearcat country tomorrow with an unblemished 2-0 record. The Coyotes from Caldwell test Willamette at McCulloch Stadium at 2 o'clock.

Coyote Head Coach Ed Bonaminio, now in his second year, greets many players with more experience at Cof I than he has. This two year building program has resulted in the most experienced team in its history, with 24 lettermen returning.

Leading the charge both figuratively and literally will be all-conference tackle Dick Horny (258) and the leading ground gainer from last year, Ron Washington (5.1 per carry). The two will be directed by Ron McNutt, an experienced quarterback. McNutt will be backed up by a new reserve, Troxel.

Washington and Magness, a hard-hitting fullback, gain most of the yardage on the ground, primarily on a power sweep around either end. "If we can keep them from turning the corner, we'll be fine," commented Ted Ogdahl with obvious respect for Washington's speed.

This defensive prerequisite of containment becomes of even more concern when this week's walking wounded are surveyed. Both Lee brothers have ailments of varying degrees. Ronnie limped through the drills all week, while Cal waited on the sidelines for the okay to suit up on Wednesday. Defensive end Jay Brunner also showed a decided limp. Ogdahl felt these injuries and others reflected the stiff caliber of competition in the first two games, but thought most would be overcome by game time.

Phi Delts Lead IM's

Intermural football began last week with a flourish of games, and ended with a whimper of cancellations, forfeits and confusion.

INTERMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	PTS.
Phi Delts	2	0	30
Matthews	1	1	20
Baxter	1	1	20
Belknap	1	0	15
Law I	1	0	15
Law II	1	0	15
Sigs	1	0	15
Betas	0	2	10
Kappa Sigs	0	2	10
SAE	0	2	10
Delts	0	1	5
Law III	0	1	5

Jim Nicholson has been the leading Bearcat ground gainer having carried the ball 34 times for 93 yards. Starting quarterback Mike Shinn has passed for over 400 yards in the two games on 22 completions in 53 attempts. Shinn has also thrown six interceptions but, according to Ogdahl, showed marked improvement the last time out.

Still to be found is a consistent punter. "You only use one third of your offense; you're always playing defense when you give up that field position," complained Ogdahl after last week's game. The present "under-25 yard average" isn't nearly enough to establish the offense or appreciably aid the defense.

Willamette's offense this year appears to be much stronger than last year's as it has gained over 600 yards in the first two games, in addition to seven touchdowns, almost enough for an entire season by last year's standards. However, a relatively leaky defense has allowed opponents a total of nearly 850 yards and sixty points. "Injuries have hurt us," observed Ogdahl, "as we were forced to play our young ball players in tough spots. However, they're coming along well and, with a little more game experience, they'll be fine."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

Interclass basketball schedules are posted in the gym and in living organizations. Director of Athletics John Lewis asks that all men who qualified for lettermen's jackets in last year's sports come to the athletics department to be fitted for the jackets.

The forfeits, cancellations and small number of games played combined to produce the strange-appearing standings above with the two frosh dorms, Baxter and Matthews, tied for second with 20 points apiece.

Cancellations, always a difficult situation for all concerned, (particularly for the all-suffering IM manager), were especially troublesome.

A Law III cancellation of a game with Belknap resulted in the unlikely possibility of Belknap playing two games in a row last Thursday. This particular problem had yet to be solved at press time, but the Belknapians held high hopes.

Bearcats "Halved"

1st half:
WU 21 N 7

The Bearcats played a very fine "half game" last Saturday against the University of Nevada, in losing 28-21.

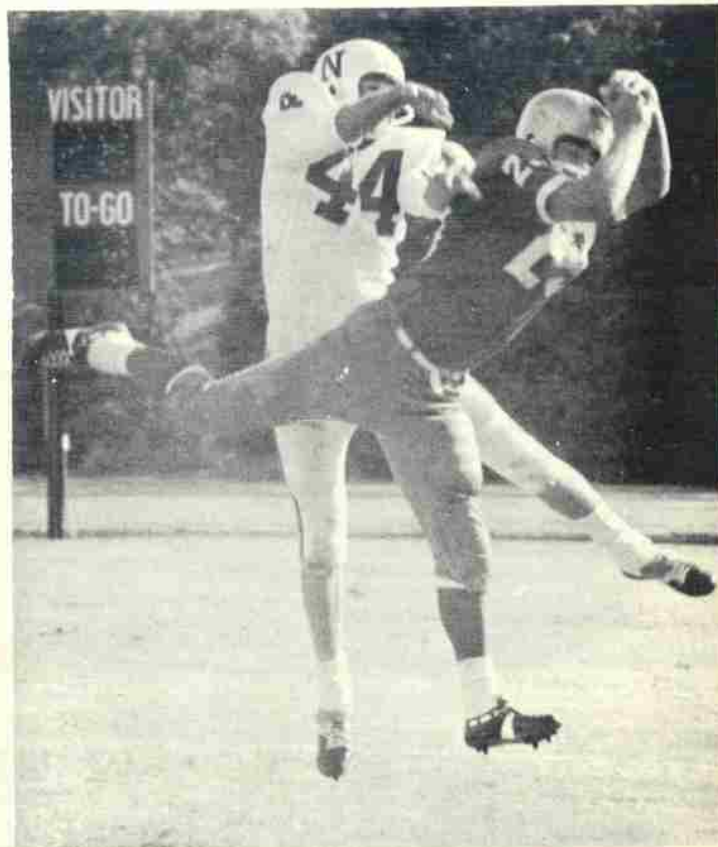
Willamette struck fast and took first blood for the only score of the first quarter. Sophomores Jim Nicholson and Mike Shinn combined for a 27 yard aerial scoring play with only a minute and a half gone. Frosh Elmer Davis, a newly discovered extra point kicker, booted his first of three perfect conversions to give Willamette a 7-0 jump.

The Bearcats maintained field position well throughout the first thirty minutes, allowing the Wolf Pack to pile up impressive yardage totals, but stiffening when the occasion demanded.

The Bearcats' only defensive lapse in this "demi-game" came after a long run by fullback Joe Soebbeck left the Wolf Pack with a first down on the Bearcat one yard line. The 215 pound senior made the yardage plunge one play later and kicked the PAT to tie the score at 7-all with 13:35 remaining in the half.

This recently renewed team faith in field position was due in great part to Jim Nicholson's emergency as a very competent punter, averaging 31.3 yards on three critical attempts. Offensive balance and consistency, missing in the first encounter this year, was noticeably present. The Bearcats rushed for an even 100 yards and passed for another 116 yards. More significant in the passing statistics was the fact that Willamette had no passes intercepted. Also of great importance was the fact that an alert defense recovered three Wolf Pack fumbles in the first half.

Frosh Jim Morgado also proved himself a factor as he carried for the Bearcats' second score on a pitch around the left end from Mike Shinn, a la Walter Maze of last season. This supplied a 14-7 Bearcat advantage which was to be increased to 21-7 only a minute later. A Wolf Pack fumble turned the ball over to the Bearcats on the Nevada 17 yard line. Shinn needed only one play to score from there. He dropped back to pass and finding no open receivers scrambled for the score himself to give the half-time score Willamette 21, Nevada 7.



FOURTH QUARTER attempt by Sophomore Jim Nicholson to receive a Shinn pass in the end zone was defeated by Nevada's defensive half, Jamison. (Photo by Pete Morrow)

2nd half:
N 21 WU 0

Too Much Initiation

Final:
WU 21 N 28

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Corner 13th and Mission



ROBERT DUNCAN, candidate for a seat in the U. S. Congress is seen here speaking to approximately 150 Willamette students yesterday in the FA auditorium. Duncan answered questions posed by members of the audience after his speech on Viet Nam policy. (see story on page 6) (Photo by Bob Hamel)

C K's Study Man

What is wrong with man? Where is he going? How is he going to get THERE?

Campus Koinonia will seek to find answers to these questions through a six-week study of Reinhold Niebuhr, Teilhard de Chardin, Soren Kirkegaard, Julian Huxley, Sigmund Freud, Karl Marx, and Martin Buber that begins this week.

The program will first concentrate on Niebuhr and his philosophies of Man as a sinner, de Chardin on the Christian view of evolution, and Kirkegaard on Existential Man. Perry LeFevre's book on the Understandings of Man will serve as a guide for discussions.

Members will be divided into three large groups, each led by a resource person. The dis-

ussion leaders will help guide the discussions around the questions of man and human fulfillment.

Campus Koinonia will be meeting at the First Presbyterian church from 5-7. Dinner and a short worship service will precede the discussion groups.

Nursing Exam

Those interested in taking the National League for Nursing, Prenursing and Guidance Examination should see Mrs. Yocom, Collins 218, to pick up an application card. The test has been scheduled for Saturday, October 15 this year.

Free Football Student Tickets

For the Parents' Weekend football game, Saturday, Oct. 1, it will be necessary for students to obtain reserved seat tickets. A ticket, without charge, will be issued upon presentation of a student body card in the Business Office. Students wishing to sit together should submit their cards at the same time. Tickets for parents may also be purchased at this time at a cost of \$2.50.

In case of rain, seats located in Section C will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

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Symphony To Perform

The Portland Symphony will play four concerts in Willamette's Fine Arts Auditorium in its annual Salem series. Due to the location of the series on campus, fifty seats at the special price of \$1 are reserved for Willamette students at each performance.

After students of the College of Music are given first chance at the tickets, they are available at the concert on a first come - first served basis to those with student body cards.

Season tickets may also be purchased by contacting Mrs. William M. Smith, 3240 Holiday Drive S.

The four concerts for the year are scheduled as follows: October 12, an all - orchestral program; November 7, Tossy Spivakovsky, violinist, featured soloist; January 25 Ampara and Jose Iturbi, pianists; March 22, all - orchestral program.

New Student Health Plan

Those interested in the new student health plan should see Peter Trommald at the Health Center from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. He will be available to answer questions there, or call 581-3439.

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Financial Aid Deadline Set

All students who need financial aid for second semester must file their applications with the Financial Aid Director by October 15, 1966.

At present the Financial Aid Office still has some loan ability through the United Student Aid Fund. Those who wish to know more about this attractive loan plan should consult the Aid Office, Room 4, Eaton Hall.

Financial Aid Director Theodore Shoberg will soon announce a new work-study program. It is hoped that this program will provide up to 15 hours per week for qualified students who are in need of this type of assistance to continue study this semester or the next. All applicants must be in good standing, "C" average or above and be taking at least twelve semester hours of work at this time.

Students who have questions about financial aid procedures are urged to contact the Financial Aid Office, Room 4, Eaton Hall.

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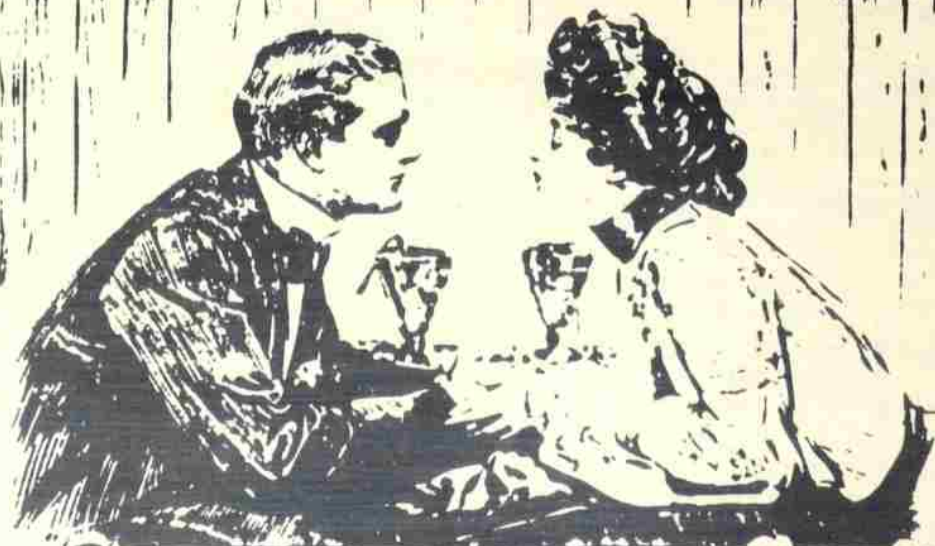
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