



Willamette
COLLEGIAN

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Thursday November 4, 1971

Tuesday night's Bread-and-Soup dinner brought many students and non-students together for a common meal before the November 3 Fast to Save a People. One individual looked with interest on his own efforts to suspend a spoon from his nose. (Photo by Jim Cuno).

Mudd grants money for graduate building

Willamette University has been given \$1,000,000 by a Los Angeles fund for the construction of a graduate school of Administration building. The building is to be completed by the fall of 1974. Total cost will be \$1,500,000.

The Seeley G. Mudd fund, established by the will of the late Seeley G. Mudd, is giving the money. The building will be called the Seeley G. Mudd building.

Accepting the grant, President Roger J. Fritz said, "Willamette is honored to be one of six select schools which have received grants from the Seeley G. Mudd Fund. This grant will enable the University to begin a graduate school, unique for the Northwest because it combines business and public administration in one program. It will fill a great need for this region. Its location adjacent to the State Capitol in Salem will be especially significant to the students, the state offices and the University."

The will of Dr. Seeley G. Mudd of Los Angeles, who died in 1953, established a fund of over \$40 million for grants to "leading private universities and colleges" for buildings. The five grants previously made were to the Harvard Medical School, Washington University Law School, Oberlin, School of Theology at Claremont and the Webb School of California and, with the grant to Willamette, total \$9,650,000.

Dr. Mudd, a medical educator, graduated from Harvard Medical School with honors. He then be-

came a research professor in medical chemistry and x-ray at the California Institute of Technology. He was in private prac-

tice in cardiology, served two years as Dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Southern California, and devoted

years to research and experimental medicine. He served as a trustee of Stanford, the University of Southern California,

Pomona College, and the Carnegie Institution in Washington.

(cont. on page 5)

Support for naming gym after Sparks grows

By Steve Wynne
COLLEGIAN Editor

Support continued to grow this week for a suggestion that Willamette's new gym complex be named after tennis coach Lestle Sparks.

The Physical Education and Recreation Center (PERC) is still in the planning stages, but officials say the building will be ready for use by the fall of 1973.

There is widespread support for naming the center after Sparks, now in "semi-retirement" after a long career on the Willamette faculty. Sparks is given most of the credit for building Willamette's athletic program, which was under his direction for most of the past 60 years.

The suggestion received recognition in the Wednesday morning edition of the OREGON STATESMAN, as Sports News Editor Bob Schwartz endorsed the idea in his column.

Petitions are circulating on the Willamette campus asking the complex be named for Sparks.

Earlier, University President Roger Fritz indicated that there has been no decision yet on how the gym will be named. Fritz said it may be named after the largest donor or individual parts of the complex may be named after separate individuals.

Fritz made that statement before the suggestion of Sparks name was made.

Sparks contributions to Willamette are perhaps best summed up in this press release, written upon his retirement in 1961 from the faculty:

Born in Seay, Arkansas where he lived for eight years prior to moving to Oregon, Les Sparks has resided in several Oregon communities...Mill City,

Albany, Ashland and Bandon where he gained most of his public education.

It was the fall of 1915 when Sparks rode his bicycle over the mountains from Bandon, Oregon to Roseburg, Oregon with a gallon of stew strapped on his back, to catch the train for the journey to Salem and Willamette.

While delivering groceries for his father the year between high school and college that he worked, he helped to free a Methodist minister's car from the Bandon beach sands. This started Sparks to Willamette and subsequently diverted Sparks from his original decision to attend Oregon State College and major in electrical engineering.

Majoring in chemistry at Willamette, Sparks found time to letter in basketball. However the French professor told the athlete that if he would study the language as he played the game he would get "A's" like the rest of the girls in the class (Sparks being the only male in the class).

After his 1919 graduation Sparks secured a teaching position in Coquille, Oregon. Soon he moved to Berkeley, California where he taught physical education and coached basketball, leading his squad to state runner-up honors.

Returning to Salem, he taught at Salem High School and Willamette, coming to the latter as a fulltime assistant professor in 1925. He was assistant football coach under "Spec" Keene and head coach of track, tennis and freshman basketball. He has the tennis reins to this day.

Sparks served as Graduate Manager of the Student Body from 1929-1943. He was Alumni Secretary from 1926-1932.

In 1944 Sparks became Professor of Physical

(cont. on page 5)

Letters to the Editor

Name PERC after Sparks

Editor:

It seems that Willamette is about to possess PERC---a physical education and recreation center. I hope that it is not named "PERC."

I also hope it is not named for the largest donor to its building fund. I have no grudge against money. In this case, however, there is a man who deserves the honor of having PERC bear his name through actual service to the school. Les Sparks has been here about 50 years. This is his 50th year as tennis coach. He has also coached most other sports and held several minor administrative positions.

Anything I have to relate about his service can only be superficial. In my opinion, and that of others to whom I have spoken, Les Sparks has done more than any other man to deserve the honor I speak of. I think it

would not only be nice, but fair and very humane to name PERC after Coach Sparks.

Rob Hoss
Beta Theta Pi

EDITORS NOTE: An earlier conversation with President Fritz leads me to believe that present plans call for either (a.) naming

PERC after one of the largest donors, or (b.) naming parts of it after individual donors and person (i.e., the Milo Harris dumbbell.) However, I agree that no man is more deserving of the honor than Les Sparks and your suggestion has been forwarded to the "powers that be."

McCarthy speech moved

Eugene McCarthy's appearance at Portland State University has been moved to Friday, at 11:30a.m. The former Senator's speech was originally scheduled this morning.

McCarthy, a recent "announced" candidate for the Presidency and winner of the 1968 Oregon Presidential Primary, will speak on "The Politics of 1972" in the PSU gym, 950 SW Hall Street.

Rob Who?

Mr. Given:

I am writing this letter to express my feelings to you concerning your satirical column last week titled "Return from Rattrump." I have never been a supporter of Richard Nixon or Spiro Agnew but I feel that such writing as Fagnew and Kissingboy is simply disgusting. A true satirist will poke fun through ridiculous situations, not through name-calling. I suggest that you study the columns of Art Buchwald to gain some insight in to the art of satire.

Rob LeChevallier '75
Assault Editors Note: Spiggly and Henry are crushed! Who is Richard Nixon and why is Spiro Agnew?

by Larry Given

OLYMPIAN Assistant Editor

Richard Nixon took to the Presidential podium Monday and announced that he was pleased to see "the little old Chinaman who plays dictator in Taiwan has finally been ousted from his power position in the U.N." Nixon elaborated on his reaction to the U.N. decision by stating "China's exclusion from the U.N. was the work of Soviets, Democrats and Jape addicts." Henry Kissinger, the President's favorite aid, left yesterday to establish what Nixon termed "very friendly relations with what's his name, the King of China." Sec-

retary of State Bezor the Clown announced that trade relations will get under way with China on Sunday. The first "good will" shipment of goods to China will consist of forty-five tons of feminine hygiene deodorant spray and a box of Crackerjacks.

Rixon announced that Phase III of his economic policy will be instituted in January. Rixon declared that what the country needs to stabilize its economy is a "good toilet bowl full of toilet paper." Response from the public and national economists has so far been neutral or negative. In a post conference interview, conservative William F. Diehl termed Phase III a "cheap trick to attempt to invert the consciousness of A-

merica from cranial to rectal concerns." Charlie Rike, author of the science-fiction thriller "The Browning of America" stated that if the President succeeds in a consciousness reversal it could be termed "Rixon Consciousness" or "Conscienceness Zero."

Rixon denied the possibility that a struggle for plunger power is going on in the social elite of Washington. Speculation has it that Tricia Rixon Cox and her husband are lining up against newlyweds Ruddy and J. Edgar Goober in a final showdown that shall decide the chairmanship of the annual Fagnew Toilet Bowl Parade.

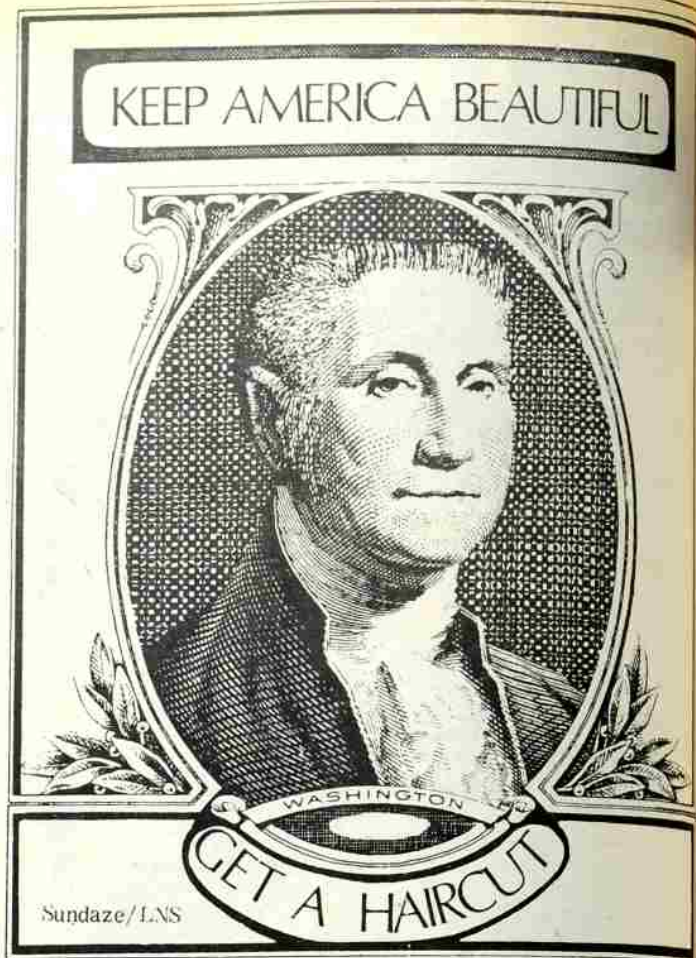
Rixon wanted to make it perfectly clear that he has no in-

tention of running Lester Meadows as a southern-fried Vice-Presidential candidate. Les is currently engaged in whistling "Dixie" and gospel tunes on the come back version of the Howdy Dooody Show. "Since Howdy came into my heart, I simply have no desire to join the real world again," Meadows stated.

Rixon said that he has introduced a bill into Congress that would allocate funds for a Great Seal of the United States endorsement centered on the fact that King Henry VIII had ex- and he wants one too. Democratic Presidential hopeful Charlie Brown lashed out at the Presidential proposal as "a waste

(cont. on page 7)

Flipper might filibuster



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Access Communication

Who do Demo delegates represent?

by Kenneth Bode

for Access Communications

It is logical to assume that delegates to the Democratic National Convention represent just Democrats. But the Democratic National Committee takes a different view.

Last February the Committee adopted a formula for the 1972 Convention, which apportions 54% of the delegates on the basis of the Electoral College. Since the College is based partially on population, the formula, in effect, gives representation to Republicans, independents, members of minority parties, as well as people not even eligible to vote.

And to the extent that the Electoral College is based on state units, the formula disregards people altogether and represents geographical entities. As the Supreme Court has pointed out in its landmark apportionment decisions, this is tantamount to representing trees, rivers, and cornfields.

The Center for Political Reform in Washington has gone to court in an attempt to force the Democratic Party to change its current apportionment plans and adopt a formula based solely on Democrats. The lawsuit, now on appeal to the Supreme Court, charges that the present formula is unconstitutional and invidiously discriminates against large numbers of Democratic voters.

Under the Democratic National Committee's formula, the votes of some Democrats are substantially weaker than the votes of others. For example, a

National Convention delegate from New York represents 14,534 Democrats back home, while a delegate from Alaska represents only 3,652. Each of these delegates has one Convention vote; yet the New Yorker represents 11,000 more Democrats than the Alaskan. The voting power of New York Democrats is thus severely diluted.

Specifically, an Alaskan Democrat who participates in his party's nominating process has 3.98 times the voting power of a New York Democrat. (Other strongly Democratic states suffer the same discrimination. For instance, the Alaskan has 3.58 times as much voting power as a California Democrat and 4.24 times the power of a Democrat from Massachusetts.)

The Center for Political Reform contends in its lawsuit that the Democratic National Convention is an integral part of the presidential election process and must, therefore, conform to constitutional requirements. Drawing upon a long line of apportionment decisions, the Center argues that the Supreme Court has clearly established the principle of one man, one vote. The Court has consistently read the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to mean that the power of one man's vote cannot be diluted by the greater power of another's.

In *Gray v. Sanders*, Justice Douglas explained the Court's position: 'Once the class of voters is chosen and their qualifications specified, we see no constitutional way by which equality of voting power may be evaded.' The 'class of voters' in question for the National Convention is Democrats. And as noted, the present Convention apportionment formula makes some Democratic voters much more powerful than others.

The Democratic Party counters that the Center is asking for the impossible. How would the Center adequately define a Democratic voter? Is he someone who registers as a Democrat, or votes for a Democratic Governor, or for a Democratic President?

Despite such protests, the Party has always been able to define a Democrat satisfactorily for the purposes of apportionment. Forty-six percent of the 1972 Convention delegates are now apportioned on the basis of Democratic strength--figured by averaging Democratic presidential vote in the last three elections. By simply figuring the entire apportionment formula on this basis, the Party could eliminate the discriminatory effects of the current mixed formula.

From a political point of view, the current formula underrepresents large urban (and traditionally liberal) states like New York and California to the benefit of small (traditionally Republican) states like Wyoming and Vermont.

In addition, the South--which gave only 25 of its 128 electoral votes to Hubert Humphrey in 1968--is greatly overrepresented at present. The eleven southern states have a total of 595 Convention votes. Under the one-Democrat, one-vote formula, they would have 158 less votes--for a total of 434.

If the Supreme Court should decide that Democratic strength must be used as the only constitutional basis for apportionment, the 1972 Democratic National Convention could be a considerably more liberal gathering than now seems likely. As a recent article in the *Wall Street Journal* speculated: 'Sometime in the next few months, the Supreme Court will help pick the next President of the United States.'



Today:
 7 p.m.--Cinema Criticism Film Series: "The Crowd Rained" by Hawks (United States), Fine Arts Auditorium, Admission \$1 or season ticket.
 Friday, November 5:
 11:30 a.m.--Portland State University: Former Senator Eugene McCarthy will speak on "The Politics of 1972" in the PSU gym. Admission free.
 Saturday, November 6:
 1:30 p.m.--Football: Willamette vs. Whitman, McCulloch Stadium.
 Cross Country: Conference Championships at Linfield.
 Tuesday, November 9:
 3:30 and 6 p.m.--Civilisation Series: "Protest and Communication," Autzen Senate Chambers, Admission free.
 3:30 and 8 p.m.--"New White Consciousness" seminar, University Center.
 Wednesday, November 10:
 10 a.m.--There will be a meeting in the German Alcove of the University Center for those interested in working on the Christmas Festival.
 10:30 a.m.--Student Senate Meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers.
 Thursday, November 11:
 7 p.m.--Cinema Criticism Film Series: "Only Angels Have Wings" by Hawks (United States), Admission \$1 or season ticket, Autzen Senate Chambers.
 8 p.m.--Faculty Forum Series: Visiting Professor Sir Richard Allen will speak on "The Arab-Israeli Conflict--How Did It Come About?" Alumni Lounge, University Center.

Mansfield talks on American media

by Patrick Pine
Collegian Staff

Peter Mansfield, visiting professor in political science and economics, specializing in Middle Eastern affairs, opened this year's Faculty Forum series Monday night in Autzen Senate Chambers. Mansfield spoke on International Affairs and the British and American Media.

Mansfield, who lived in the Middle East for 12 years, working mostly as a correspondent for the London Sunday Times, but also in the diplomatic corps, generally was critical of American coverage of foreign affairs. He related American media and foreign media, especially British, to prove his point very effectively.

Some statements heard by the audience, which, unfortunately, was overly populated by faculty rather than students, included, 'American television news is particularly hard to follow, there are so many commercials interspersed.' 'Every time I return to Britain, the news is a little more insular, a little more parochial, perhaps since Britain is no longer an empire. But Brit-

ain is, and I hope will remain, a leader to the world's second-rank nations.'

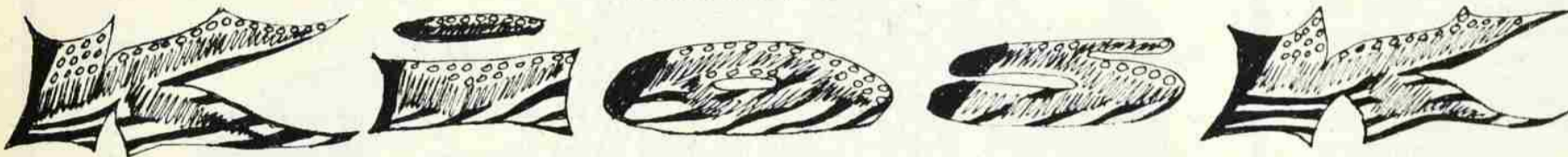
The only American paper that Mansfield sees as doing an adequate job in covering foreign affairs is the New York Times. He said he had heard that the LA Times was also very good, but after he read it, he had disappointment that the LA Times did a poor job in this area.

He also mentioned the San Francisco Chronicle as lacking in foreign coverage. There may be some consolation for American readers, however, if they understand the problem as geographical, since America is impossibly large for effective national news coverage. This is not true in Europe, Mansfield stated, but he still seemed to think that American media could do a better job.

Coffeehouse Friday

Do you need a change of pace? After the fast, do you have that general, all-over, rundown feeling? Well, let some of our lanes relax you.

There will be a coffeehouse tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30 p.m., in the basement of Lausanne Hall. Rich Jones, Bill Mandigo, Debbie Chung, Anne Opitz, Wanda Tucker and Tim Carmen will perform at the affair. A 25-cent donation will be asked to go toward a worthy cause. Refreshments for the tummy will be served as well.



Fritz hosts meetings

President Roger Fritz was host to the first of three informal meetings with students at his home this week. Two other groups picked at random from a student roster, will meet with Dr. Fritz on Nov. 9 and Nov. 23.

Mandl attending class

Dr. Otto Mandl, head of the Willamette language department, is in Eugene this week for a special six-day course on "System Approach for Education" at the University of Oregon. Under the sponsorship of Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE), the course will be led by Dr. Robert Corrigan of the University of Oregon for 24 representatives from Oregon colleges and universities.

The course is described as an intensive look at education in Oregon. Dr. Mandl will set up a similar course for Willamette personnel upon his return.

Fritz discusses OICF

President Roger Fritz discussed the Oregon Independent Colleges Foundation Wednesday while speaking to a group of businessmen at the Eugene Country Club. The dinner was attended by several other college and university presidents and was organized for the purpose of acquainting the area businessmen with the activities of OICF.

Sir Richard Allen to speak

Sir Richard Allen, visiting professor of history and political science at Willamette, will discuss "The Arab-Israeli Conflict -How Did It Come About?" Thursday Nov. 11, as the second speaker in the '71-72 Faculty Forum Series. The program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center and is open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Althoff to preside over health meeting in California

Mrs. Henrietta Althoff, head of Nursing Services at Willamette, will preside over the 35th annual meeting of the Pacific Coast College Health Association Nov. 21-24 as the 1971-72 president. The meetings will be held at the Conference Grounds at Asilomar State Beach on the Monterey Peninsula in California. The Association's convention theme is "Health Education and its goal is to erase the dividing line between health education and illness prevention, treatment and rehabilitation.

Help plan Christmas festival

Anyone interested in helping to plan and organize this year's Christmas Festival is invited to attend a meeting, Wednesday, November 10, at 10:00 a.m., in the German Alcove of the University Center.

Plans are shaping up bigger and better than ever. Ideas and original thinkers are welcome.

Contact Chaplain Phil Harder for further information.

WU receives grants

Two grants totaling \$2,700 were received by Willamette University from the Sear-Robuck Foundation Monday. One grant of \$1,800 is for unrestricted use by the University, while a \$900 grant is designated for the library to supplement the normal book acquisition budgets, according to Foundation representative John Reid of Salem who presented the grants to University President Roger Fritz.

The Foundation awarded \$13,800 in grants to six private colleges and universities in Oregon as part of the nationwide distribution of \$1 million in unrestricted grants and \$500,000 in library grants to over 1,000 private schools.

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Congresswoman Green defends seniority system

by Mike Treleaven

COLLEGIAN Managing Editor

President Richard Nixon's China policy deserves more support than it has been getting, Oregon Congresswoman and Democrat Edith Green told the Salem city Club Friday.

"What is even more disturbing are the attacks from the Right which compare the President's visit to Peking to Neville Chamberlain's trip to Munich. These generate letters and telegrams like the ones we received in the McCarthy era," Green said.

"The President has done well to adopt a realistic policy. President Kennedy said that 'We are only six per cent of the world's people and we can't think that we can have our way with the other 94 per cent.' The attempts of men like Sen. James Buckley (Conservative, N.Y.) and others to coerce and intimidate other states for their votes on the Albanian resolution by threatening to withdraw support are undignified and in conflict with our proclamations of democracy made abroad," Mrs. Green said.

Mrs. Green characterized as "ill grace" Democratic attacks on President Nixon's wage and price controls. "He's only doing what we have recommended for years. My only criticism is that they haven't come soon enough. President Johnson should have installed them when he escalated the War."

"The freeze is not fair," Mrs. Green admitted, "and it isn't meant to be. But inflation is the

Law papers win prizes

Hugh Lenox Hodge Dick, III and Glenda Anderson were first and second place winners in the annual Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at Willamette's College of Law.

Conducted under the supervision of Dean Larry W. Harvey, the two winners collected prizes of \$250 and \$100 respectively. Dick's paper was entitled "A Look at the Tax Problems of Authors: Methods of Mitigating the Impact of Federal Taxes on Income Derived from the sale of the Copyrighted Work." Mrs. Anderson's paper dealt with "Fair Use Doctrine: A Case Analysis."

Both Dick and Mrs. Anderson have been named to the Dean's list. Dick is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Lenox Dick of Portland, Mrs. Anderson, daughter, of Mr. Fred Zielinski of Salem.

The Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers in memory of the Society's first General Counsel, who died in 1936. It is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law. First and second prizes of \$250 and \$100 are offered in each of the leading law schools throughout the nation. A panel of distinguished judges then considers all the prize-winning papers which are received from participating law schools, and selects the outstanding essays for Nation Awards of \$1500, \$1000, \$750 and \$250.

cruellest tax of all. The elderly on fixed incomes are hit worst by it."

De-centralization and strengthening the state and local level of government" are needed for better administering of the federal government's welfare programs, Mrs. Green said. But she later said that "there's an awful lot of nonsense about sending one dollar to Washington and only getting 60 cents back." Administrative costs are not exorbitant, she indicated.

Noting her own criticisms of the Job Corps program Mrs. Green said "We (Congress) pass

programs with the best of intentions and then find out how they are administered and become quite a bit cynical about the whole thing. There is a conflict between our goals and our system. 'There always seems to be someone to milk the system', a colleague of mine told me."

Defending the seniority system Mrs. Green said that "Until Americans are willing to face up to the costs of campaigning for election, they are not interested in good government. You can't be a free agent if you are given half a million dollars during your campaign. From my standpoint there is a lot of satisfaction in

telling someone who comes into my office demanding something to 'go to hell.'"

The seniority system also limits the influence of special interest groups, Mrs. Green said. "When you have a seniority system committee chairmen are there because they have been there a long time, not because they were elected. The seniority system is like Winston Churchill's description of democracy. It is the worst system, except for all the others that we've tried."

"If the Senate would get down to doing their jobs they could

catch up with the work done by the House," Mrs. Green said. "The trouble is that we've got about 55 people over there running for President."

Congresswoman Green represents the third district of Oregon. She is chairwoman of the special subcommittee on education. As she said at the City Club dinner she "has been quoted as saying that I may want to give up my seniority" in connection with next year's Senate race. A poll published in Sunday's Oregonian shows her trailing ex-Senator Wayne Morse for the Democratic nomination, however.

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Pant Kingdom
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Sparks involved in WU activities

(cont. from page 1)

Education and head of that department. The next year he stepped in as basketball coach. His 1945-46 squad is remembered for its four game sweep on the road trip to Washington and Idaho.

Sparks has also been associated with Oregon high school athletics as referee, coach and manager of basketball tournaments. He managed and directed the Class "A" basketball tourney during its 25 year stay in the Willamette gym and the Class "B" tourney during its 8 year tenure at the same site.

As inventor of a basketball scorebook which charted every move of a player, Sparks provided an opportunity for the player to see his mistakes. The book has become increasingly popular since its initial use in 1923. A number of years later Howard Hobson, then coach at the University of Oregon, made a few minor changes and had the book published.

In addition to his teaching duties, Sparks has run an intramural program at Willamette for many years. He serves as trainer to the University athletic teams, having used an insurmountable amount of tape over the years.

On the athletic side Sparks has been faculty ath-

letic representative to the Northwest Conference; the only original member left from the conference founders of 1925.

At the professional level he received his Master's Degree in hygiene and physical education from Stanford University in 1937. He is a member of numerous professional groups including the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of which he is a life member. He has served as president of the state and northwest district divisions of this organization.

Many honors have come his way. His service at Willamette was recognized in 1948 by the presentation of a special blanket with stars for the years and sports he has coached at the University, and a jacket. In 1955 Sparks was awarded an honorary life membership in the Oregon Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He was inducted into the District II N.A.A.A. Hall of Fame as a coach in May 1961.

Active in civic affairs also, Sparks is serving for his third term on the Salem City Parks Advisory Commission. He was appointed to the State Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission by Gov. Mark Hatfield last spring. He has been an officer in the Salem First Presbyterian Church.

(cont. from page 1)

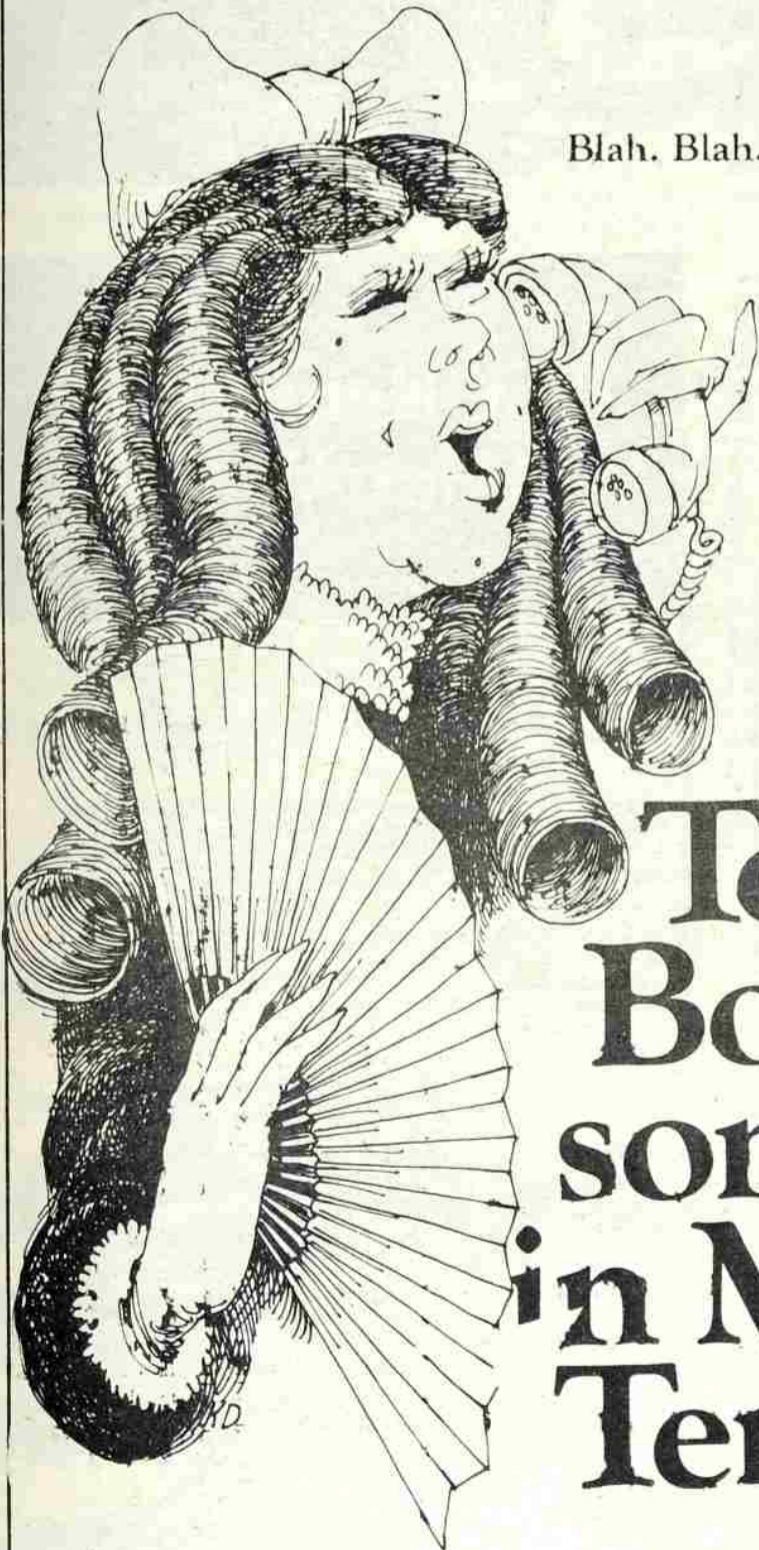
During his life he made many grants to colleges and universities for buildings, scholarships and professorships. He built the library building at the California Institute of Technology.

Plans for establishment of a Graduate School of Administration were first announced by Willamette in 1965. The school, which will integrate business and public administration into a total approach to training for management problems, was first conceived by Willamette faculty members in 1964.

Willamette's graduate school of administration will offer a two-year graduate degree of master of administration, with students specializing in business or public administration the second year. A variety of internship experiences for practical training, in conjunction with business and with the Oregon state offices at the State Capitol are being planned.

Plans call for the appointment of a new faculty, establishment of a curriculum, enrollment of students and construction and occupancy of the Seeley G. Mudd Building in sequence over the next three years.

An endowment fund of \$2,500,000 will be raised for the new school, the income to be used for its operation. The Seeley G. Mudd Building will be located on Winter Street just south of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center.



Blah. Blah. Blah. Blah. Blah. Blah. Blah.
Y'hear!

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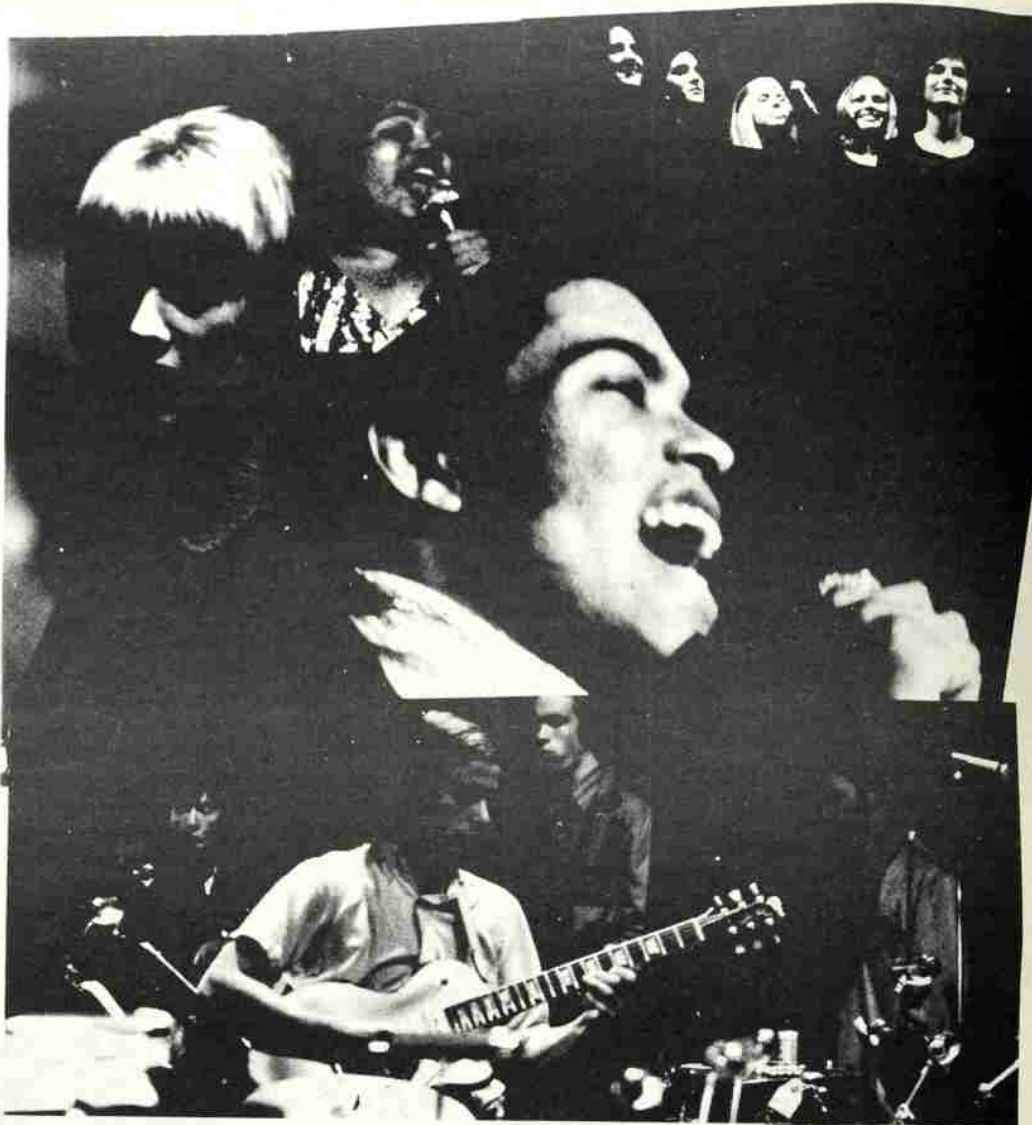
Together Troupe + Friends give tremendous show

COLLEGIAN Arts Editor

Sometimes when a critic attempts to review a performance, he finds himself confronted with the extraordinary situation of fearing he will be guilty of understatement or hysterics. After watching the performance of the "Together Troupe" and friends I face such a dilemma.

To say the evening was an evening of great entertainment seems to fall short of being a valid description of what went on, for it was also a night in which hard work, talent and, in some cases, true artistry culminated in a phenomena of good music. John West was the undeniably dominant figure throughout the show; his artistic musical ability on the piano and in arrangement are what, for the most part, made the evening. John Grey won the hearts of all with an incredible and mature demonstration of acoustic guitar work. The orchestra was a superbly directed all-pervasive but undominating force throughout the work. The audience was treated to a somewhat accidental demonstration of the great sound of the back up singers when some amplification equipment failed. The tremendous aspect of this performance was the way in which these two latter forces were united to accentuate the performances of the four main singers.

The entire evening was one of complete amazement for me. As the performance continued I felt that the music was literally draining me. The performance was so massive, so complete, so unified, so fluid and so well done that it has to be the best student production I've ever seen (that is if it can be termed a student production). The show had many small weak points, but when these are measured against the amount of good points, the weak points become almost negligible. Perhaps, the best way to review this production is to say thank you to everyone involved-- thank you for the amazing production, and thank you for demonstrating to me that while the arts may degenerate to slipshod antics, entertainment-- good entertainment is alive and well at Willamette.



Photos by John Morris

Parker presents governance plan

Probably the most radical and different in structure was Paul Parker's plan for Internal Governance presented at the KIC's Tuesday meeting.

Parker, a member of the commission, introduced a plan with the university community at the top of power structure. In his plan, Parker rewrote the articles of confederation with the University Senate, the highest decision making body in the scheme. It would be composed of eight students, eight faculty, and eight

patrons of the university. Parker proposed that the president be renamed as an executive secretary, he too holding a seat. All members with the exception of the executive secretary would be elected for two years. Patrons would consist of all those that

donated \$500 per two years.

The four working committees under the university senate would be an academic affairs, Patron Affairs, Financial Affairs, and Community Affairs Commission. Under them would be their respective committees.

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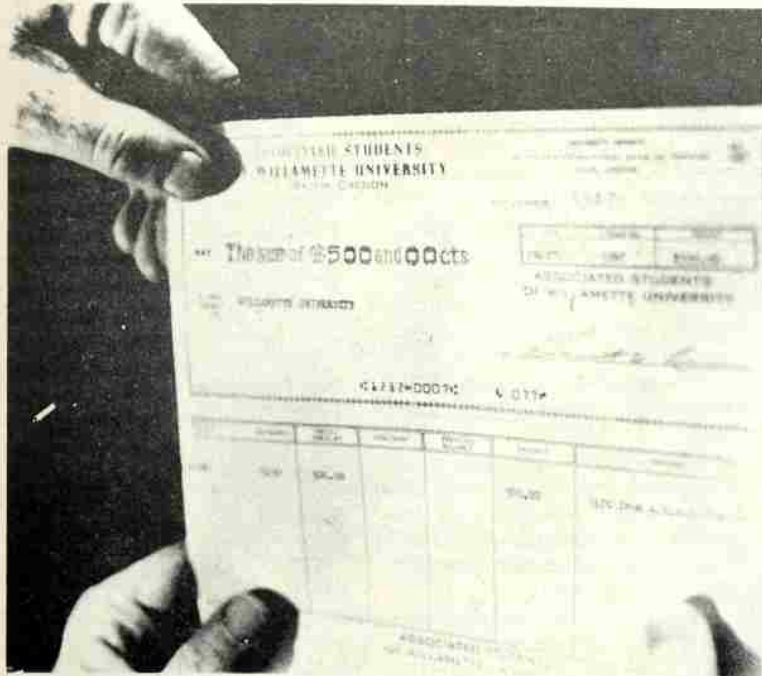
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Full mock convention bill appropriated



The ASWU Wednesday gave \$500 to the PERC Fund Drive. The check was passed from ASWU Treasurer Dennis Reese to Jim Triolo, University Vice President in charge of Development, at Wednesday morning's Student Senate meeting. (Photo by J. Cuno).

by Kyle Wineaid

COLLEGIAN Senate Reporter

Wednesday morning the Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting further investigation of a campus radio station before the fall of 1973.

Radio Free Willamette, the organization initiating the proposal, has as yet asked the Senate for no funds but stated that the cost will run about \$7,000, which, it is hoped, will come from the ASWU. The Senate made clear that it was approving no appropriation of funds, only investigation of the idea.

It was decided that ASWU elections will be held next semester over the objections of Dennis Reese who wanted the elections to be held in December on the grounds that a time of transition between officers is needed.

In a surprise vote, the Senate defeated recommendations of the Housing Committee by a vote of 13 to 9. The main controversy centered around a plan to change Belknap from a minority dorm to one containing both minorities and a language and culture section.

George Sevelle, an R.A. in Belknap, stated the minority position by claiming that the proposal would "undermine the minority position," and instead of leaving Belknap as it is, for minority priority.

Failure of the proposals means the Housing Committee will go to work on a new set of recommendations, still emphasizing above all minority dorms.

A highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a \$500 ASWU check for the PERC fund to John Lewis and James Triolo, who stated that the project is now 80% complete and that the facility should be ready by the fall of 1973.

The Senate heard a report from the Commission on Academic Needs, which said that the College of Music will be maintained, though without a new building, and that estimates are being taken on library improvements such as carpentry.

The Educational Policy Committee reported on its meeting yesterday in which the fate of the religion requirement was discussed. The Senate debated the question of whether to keep, abolish, or modify it in any number of ways. Joe Fuiten suggested polling the living organizations for student opinions before the next Senate meeting.

A motion for the Senate to appropriate \$1,000 for the Mock Political Convention, to be held next April, passed unanimously. The appropriation will, however, be contingent upon Finance Board approval. At the last mock convention, the ASWU ended up appropriating nearly \$4,000 for the event.

Various committee reports were given, including the Voter Registration Committee which announced plans for a Voter Registration week January 17-22. Dave Price of the External Concerns Committee talked of establishing campus recycling centers and turning them over to OSPERG, which he feels is doing a poor job of getting anything accomplished. Also, the Social

Progress Committee has a questionnaire out dealing with housing ideas similar to those of the Housing Committee.

The Senate went on to break up into small groups to review committee progress and objectives. Action on the Wallulah budget and discussion on the campus drinking situation were tabled. A resolution supporting an amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1971 passed, which provides for fund grants to all college students on the basis of need, regardless of whether they attend either public or private institutions.

Announcements included those of an Activity Board meeting next Wednesday and a CAN meeting at 1 p.m. next Tuesday. Also paid student managerships are open for both the University Center and the Student Body office. The deadline for petitions is next Wednesday, when the next Senate meeting will be held.

Registration plans

Willamette's Voter Registration Committee is now drafting plans for a registration drive in late January. It will be establishing committees and assignments

this Thursday at 4:30 in UC (Harrison Room probably). Next week it will be continuing in these preliminary assignments.

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Rixon announced that he regrettably may have to intervene in the nation-wide elephant strike that began last week. Dumbo, the Elephant Union spokesman, stated that the elephants of America will not return to work because we are tired of working for peanuts." Rixon stated that he understands the situation completely and will try to encourage peanuts into early retirement, thus allowing the elephants to work for themselves. Rixon concluded the weekly press conference with the announcement that Steve W. and Larry Given of the Willamette Collegian would be indicted on Monday under the Sedition Act. "I'm tired of these individuals making my private life public," declared Rixon, "and I shall see them punished or my name isn't Richard Outhouse Rixon."

...Rixon

(cont. from page 2)

of time and money." C. B. continued, "It's utter nonsense to have a honking, clapping, ball balancing seal represent the sentiments of the American people to the world." Despite strong opposition the bill is expected to be passed in both houses. The Senate will present the greatest challenge as Toni the Tiger and Flipper have threatened to filibuster.

Grid victory

by Patrick Pine
Sports Editor

The world changed for Willamette's football team last Saturday when Geeg Gilbert hit Lloyd Merryman on a 77-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter against Pacific that sparked a comeback 27-10 victory. The score was the first in better than two and one-half games for the Bearcats, but after the initial shock, the offense easily found the end zone as it had before the drought.

A dismal first half showing seemed to indicate a Willamette defeat as Pacific charged to a 10-0 lead while holding the home club to one first down and only 15 total yards. Pacific scored a field goal on its initial series of the game and added a touchdown when Rick Ward of the Boxers picked up a fumble and ran it to paydirt from the six-yard line. The extra point was to be Pacific's last score of the day.

The second quarter saw a strong defensive effort by the Bearcats to keep the margin static at the half. Despite the fact that Pacific repeatedly had the ball in Willamette ground, the defense shut the Boxer attack off.

The big play to Merryman came following a Pacific punt on the initial series of the second half. Rock Libbey eager to show that his toe was still accurate despite two games of inactivity, booted the extra score. Shortly after this score, Hal Stringert picked up a Pacific quick kick attempt that backfired and ran it to the Pacific 28. Pacific recovered a fumble, but Willamette got it right back when Greg Hunicutt intercepted a pass on the Pacific 38. Gary Ellibee went three yards for a touchdown following a quick march. Hudson kept his toe warm with a second PAT.

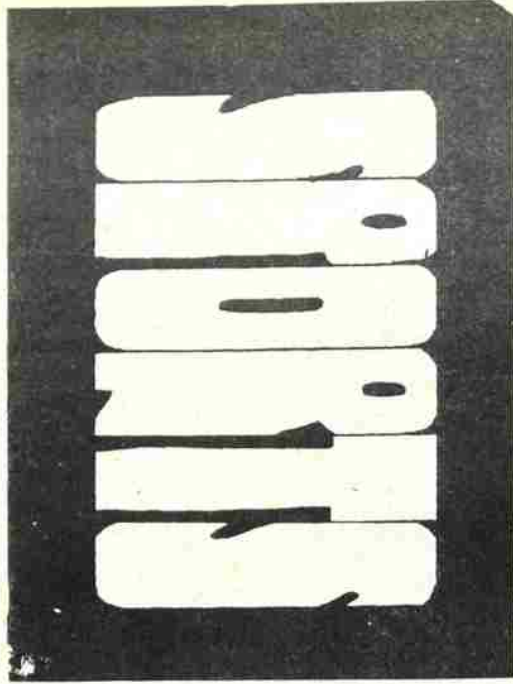
Willamette entered the final quarter with uneasy 14-10 lead. Pacific punted into the end zone, so the Bearcats moved in for the kill with the quick score coming in a five-play, 89-yard trek. Dan Mahlo, who had been effectively contained by the Boxers previously, stunned them this time with a 65-yard prance for the td. Hudson made it 21-10.

The defense then made sure of the victory. Jeff Ives stalled a march by recovering a fumble on the Willamette 21. Hal Stringert stopped another Pacific threat with an interception and Steve Bastian came up with the clincher. Bastian picked off an errant pass at the Willamette 1 and brilliantly returned it all the way to the opponents' 39. Four plays later Ellibee ran 32 yards for the final score, waving goodbye to a defender as he trotted the last 10 yards. The conversion failed, but it didn't matter, since there was only time for a kickoff and one play.

Belknap triumph

Belknap's female residents took the women's intramural volleyball crown following a title game victory over Delta Gamma. The final game was hard-fought and close all the way, but a two-game rally by the Belknap squad was enough for the triumph.

Badminton competition is under way now. Girls wishing to participate should contact their living organization intramural chairmen.



Intramural competition

Mark Marohn, a freshman from Hawaii and Baxter Hall, won the IM Cross-country meet last Saturday, finishing the 1.8-mile course in 9 minutes, 35 seconds. The Delts took the team title, which should aid their cause in overall IM competition.

It is unfortunate that defending champion Dean Petrich was not able to run in the meet. His time two years ago was one second faster than Marohn's, so it would be interesting to know what would happen if the two ran against each other.

Team scores in the meet were Delts, 49; Betas, 51; SAE, 60; Lausanne, 74; Faculty, 78; Sigma Chi, 108; Kappa Sigs, 117; Baxter, 160 and Phi Delts, 190.

ALSO: Volleyball competition

continues, with the following teams unbeaten before this week's action. On Tuesday night, the Beta A's and Kappa Sig A's; on Wednesday night, the Sig A's and Law II B's; Thursday night, the Faculty A's and Law II A's; on Saturday morning, the SAE A's and Baxter B's; and Sunday night sees only the Phi Delt A team unbeaten.

The overall race for the IM title currently stacks up in this order: Olo-Olos 256, Delta Tau Delta 228, Beta Theta Pi 207, Sigma Chi 190, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 172, Law II 127, Faculty 105, Lausanne 97, Phi Delta Theta 90, Backdoor Men 78, Baxter 63, Law I 56, Law III 52, Matthews 49, and Kappa Sigma 10.

Cross country win

"The kids did just a really great job!", were Coach Chuck Bowles words describing Willamette's upset victory in a four-way meet at Portland last Saturday. WU won the meet with 40 points, followed by University of Portland with 46, Portland Community College with 49, and Pacific with 77.

John Othus led the Willamette runners with a second place finish on the wet course. Brock Hinzmann was third, Phil Hall finished tenth, John Christenson was 12th, Rick Rosenbloom 13th, and Eric Paavola 21st in the win. The win, only second of the season

for the Bearcats, followed on the heels of a dual victory against Pacific Lutheran.

The conference meet will be held at Linfield at 11 a.m. Saturday, and Coach Bowles says in anticipation, "We'll just have to fight for our lives." Kudos to the coach and the squad for their strong performance, since they are doing a great job for a young team in a rebuilding season.

Women's volley

The women's volleyball team has been chosen for this season and will open play against Oregon College of Education here at 7 p.m. Monday night. Two squads will play separate teams from OCE for the opener and in a return match at OCE next Thursday.

Other games are scheduled with the University of Portland here on November 15, Marylhurst and Lewis and Clark at LC on November 17, at Pacific University on November 23, Linfield here on November 29, and George Fox will be here for the season finale on December 6.

Members of the squad chosen by Coach Howard are Terry Berg, Jackie Coston, Debbie Bullard, Malinda Shultz, Denise Epperly, Kristi Mason, Brenda Thomas, Pam Hayes, Karen Houser, Patty Van Grunsven, Jo Joslin, Barb Keller, Trisha Simpson, Marsha Adams and Joan Clark.

Hoopster practice

A two-hour scrimmage was coach Jim Boutin's greeting to 26 basketball candidates who opened drills at Willamette University Monday.

Afterward, three things were apparent to Boutin: the team is the tallest he's had in five years; it has the potential to be the best he's had; and conditioning will get early emphasis.

"They were on their own in pre-season conditioning, and I'm a little disappointed," remarked Boutin, who indicated that another lengthy scrimmage was scheduled for Tuesday at which time he will separate the squad into two groups, varsity and junior varsity.

Eight lettermen are among the candidates including seniors Doug Holden (Portland), an honorable mention Little All-American guard, and Dave Steen (Riddle), a 6-4 forward.

Other veterans are forwards Mike Coleman (Rancho Cordova, Calif.), a 6-5 junior, and Mike Smith (Tigard), a 6-4 1/2 sophomore; guards Dan Grove (Myrtle Point), 6-3 junior, Donn Wassom (Roseburg), 6-0 sophomore, and Scott McCormick (Lincoln City), a 6-1 junior; and center Jeff Walter (Portland), a 6-7 junior.

Pair of transfers and two frosh add good height to the 'Cat roster: 6-4 Rich Grady from Portland State; 6-6 Jim Kopp from the University of Oregon; 6-6 Eric Banks from Marshfield

High in Coos Bay; and 6-5 1/2 Glenn Patterson from David Douglas in Portland.

Two non-letterman seniors, two Jayvee graduates, three sophomores and seven freshmen round out the current roster.

The two seniors are both 6-4 forwards, Nick Drakulich (Portland) and Jim Albaugh (Richland, Wash.), the former an ex-David Douglas star whose hoop career has been hampered by wrist injuries, the latter who played Jayvee ball his freshman year before injuries sidelined him.

The three sophomores include Bob Hansen, a talented 6-0 guard from Woodland, Calif. who sat out last year with a knee injury; Brad Victor, a 6-1 guard from North Salem; and Greg Schwind, a 6-1 forward from Sunset High in Beaverton.

Other freshman candidates are guards Stan Arthur (Bay City, Ore.), 5-11; Henry 'Doc' Baysinger (Weston), 6-0; Sergei Matusewicz (San Jose), 6-1; Ken Morris (Oakland), 6-0; and Greg Thede (Gresham), 5-11; and forwards Gary Hopkins (Woodburn), 6-2; and Mike Shaver (Camino, Calif.), 6-2.

Boutin must find replacements for three starters from last year as center Dick Kraus and forward Bob Lundahl both graduated, while senior guard Scott Park elected not to turn out this year.



Coach Boutin lofts a shot at the basket during the opening practice sessions for the basketball team held earlier this week.

PHOTO BY L. MULBRY

Bowling

The Willamette Bowling team opened its inaugural season with matches against Portland Community College and O.C.E. the past two Thursdays. The Willamette team won one and lost three match points against the Portland school. Against O.C.E., Willamette dropped all four match points and their season's record fell to 1-7.

The bowling team bowls three games in a match. Each game and the total pinfall for the three games counts as a match point. There are four match points in a three game series.

This is the first season Willamette has had a bowling team, and this inexperience under pressure has shown itself in the first two matches. The only set position on the team at this time belongs to team captain Bevin Nishimura, who has averaged 175 in the League season thus far.

Next action for the team will be this Thursday at Forest Grove against Pacific starting at 3:00.

Halftime shows improve

Last weekend saw what many football fans consider to be the best overall halftime show in a long time at McCulloch Stadium. Mark Brown of the rugby team literally revealed himself, by accident, to almost 1,500 fans during an exhibition against the Portland Rugby Club.

In addition, another Mark, Marohn that is, won the intramural cross country meet as another attraction that saw Professor Frances Chapple strike a blow for womanhood by finishing sixteenth, well ahead of the many males who puffed their way to the finish much later.

It was Brown who stole the show, though, since he lost his pants during heavy going in the exhibition, with the crowd roaring approval. Brown showed his desire to play is overwhelming, as he continued to play for a short time as if nothing had happened.

A lull in the action allowed him to don a pair donated by another player who was wearing two pairs of shorts, probably as a wise precaution. Brown triumphantly waved to the crowd and returned to action.