

Fusser's Guide Coming Soon

Publications Announce Plans For Workshops

Joanie Loomis, publications board manager, announced at Student Senate last Tuesday that the Fusser's Guide should be available to students the week of October 23.

FUSSER'S GUIDE

She reported that a different company is currently printing this student directory at its first meeting two weeks ago decided to work with this new company. According to the new format, the guide will include advertising collected by the printing company from various Salem businesses. In this way, costs for Fusser's Guide will be met with the ads sold by the

printer's own salesmen, thereby saving the student body some \$600. Publication Board is considering using the extra funds to finish paying off last year's JASON, Willamette's literary magazine, which has not as yet paid for itself.

JOURNALISM WORKSHOPS

Joanie Loomis also reported that journalism workshops will be held soon. The CAPITAL JOURNAL, one of the two city papers in Salem, will bring some of its reporters and editors on campus for discussion and instruction in various journalism techniques.

Yesterday Larry Brown, editor of the COLLEGIAN, stated that the first workshop will be held this coming Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the publications office, and will concern news writing and copy editing. Although it is designed for the staff, anyone is invited to attend.

PETITION FOR OFFICE

In other Senate business, Sue Riavina presented a petition

concerning class elections. Due to the general disorganization of nomination procedures at the class meetings, Sue felt that candidates should circulate a petition, collect ten signatures, and present it to the ASWU second vice-president to announce their candidacy.

Finally, Senate voted to hold meetings on Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. This will limit the meeting to an hour because of convocations. Doug Bosco, president, stated the location of these meetings will be announced soon.



Dr. Gilbert Savage

French Economist to Speak

Dr. Gilbert Maurice Sauvage, a distinguished French economist and educator will deliver the next convocation address, speaking on "Business and Government in Western Europe." He is a visiting Danforth lecturer and will speak at next Wednesday's convocation.

Dr. Sauvage is a specialist on the Common Market and European Free Trade Area, and on international business generally. As a former international official, he has served as a special assistant to the Director General of the International Labour Office in Geneva.

Currently Dr. Sauvage is the director of the Paris Honors Program and the Nantes Program of the Institute of European Studies.

DANFORTH PROGRAM

The visiting lecturer's program under which Dr. Sauvage comes here was initiated in 1957 by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges. Purpose of the program, which is supported by a grant from the Danforth Foundation, is to assist colleges in their efforts to strengthen liberal education. Each year several men and women from this country and abroad are made available to colleges and universities. Willamette will have another Danforth Lecturer later in the year.

GRADUATE FROM PARIS

Dr. Sauvage is well qualified to discuss Europe since he is a graduate in economics of the University of Paris faculty of Law and Economics, and in political science of the University's Institute of Political Studies. He is now associate professor of International Business at the latter, and is also professor at the European Graduate School of Business Administration (INSEAD) at Fontainebleau.

Campus Scene

TOMORROW -- Football: Willamette vs. University of Nevada at Reno
Soccer: Willamette vs. Reed College at Portland

SUNDAY -- Seventh Annual Kappa Sig Sorority Pledge Breakfast at Kappa Sigma

TUESDAY -- Willamette Philosophy Conference discussion, 7 p.m. in Waller Auditorium.

Student Education Association meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Delta Gamma

WEDNESDAY -- Convocation: Dr. Gilbert Sauvage, Danforth Lecturer on "Business and Government in Western Europe."

THURSDAY -- Campus Koinonia; Mr. Rick Meyers, television broadcaster, at First Presbyterian Church 5-7:00 p.m.

Nunn Heads FEE 125

Warne Nunn, previously executive assistant to Senator Mark Hatfield, has been appointed overall campaign chairman of Willamette's new drive for funds, Operation Midpoint. Operation Midpoint seeks to raise \$1,250,000 in order to bring a total of funds of \$6.25 million for broader goals of Willamette's FEE 125.

FEE 125 encompasses several phases of improvement for the University. Its objective is

the total \$12.5 million Fund for Educational Excellence. By the end of last year WU had received gifts and pledges amounting to \$5.7 million which is over 45 per cent of the goal.

The achievement of Operation Midpoint would put Willamette past the half-way point toward its end of the FEE 125.

Presently, Mr. Nunn, 41, is Assistant to the President of the Pacific Power and Light Company. President G. Herbert Smith has said "We are most fortunate to have the leadership of Mr. Nunn. He is a very loyal alumnus and we are sure he will give splendid leadership in this next step of our FEE 125 program."

Classes Elect Officers

In organizing themselves for the coming year, the four classes on campus held elections for class officers this week. Although final run-off elections were not completed Thursday, many positions were filled after Wednesday's vote.

SENIORS

Leading the senior class of '68 this first semester will be Rick Meeder as president, a Sigma Chi from Hoquiam, Washington. Also elected were Dick King as vice-president and Mary Watkins as treasurer. The

positions of sergeant-at-arms and secretary still had not been decided.

JUNIORS

All the junior class officers were elected Wednesday. Chuck Honeycutt from Carmichael, California, and a member of the Kappa Sigma house at Willamette will be president. Serving in office with him are Bob Stoops, vice-president; Judy King, secretary; Ron Sticka, treasurer and Gib Stewart, sergeant-at-arms.

SOPHOMORES

In the sophomore class, the president and vice-president each ran unopposed. Voted president is Denzel Scheller from Hillsboro, Oregon, and of the Beta Theta Pi house. Tim Bowman will serve as vice-president. Sanford Kawana as sergeant-at-arms, and Mike Bennett will be treasurer. On Thursday afternoon, a run-off for secretary being Cindy Carlson and Ann Stephens was still being conducted.

FRESHMEN

More people ran for class officers in the freshman class than in any other. Run-offs were being conducted for all positions on Thursday except for secretary. Students voted Melody Smith to that position Wednesday.

Managers Plan Parents Weekend

Preparations for Willamette's annual Parents' Weekend, Oct. 13-15, have already begun. Tryouts were held last week for Varsity Varieties, the student talent show which will open the activities Friday night.

Co-managers Carol Ward and Sue McGeehon have scheduled a Parents' Council breakfast, a Parents' Association meeting, academic review, football game with Pacific University, and the All-Campus Sing for Saturday. Concluding the events will be a Sunday morning breakfast sponsored by Campus Koinonia.

INTERESTED?

Anyone interested in applying for managership or co-managership of the Mock Political Convention to be held this spring should pick up a petition at the Student Body office. Petitions will be due in the Student Body office by 3 p.m. next Friday, September 29.

WU Enrollment Falls

Enrollment for the three colleges of Willamette University equalled last year's record fall enrollment of 1,507 students according to Registrar Richard Yocom.

The College of Law comprises 296 students with 144 in the first year class, 86 in the second year class and 65 in the third year class. This total enrollment for the Legal Center is a jump from the figure last year of 239 students before the center was finished.

The Liberal Arts College dropped its registration figure to 1,125 from the 1,175 figure of last fall, while College of Music enrollment is 46. There

are 40 additional graduate and part-time students to complete the 1,507 figure.

Men outnumber women on campus with 961 to 546. The figures for each individual college are: College of Liberal Arts, 632 men, 493 women; College of Music, 22 men, 24 women; and College of Law, 291 men and 5 women.

Class figures for the combined College of Liberal Arts and College of Music are the following: freshman class 405, 221 men and 184 women; sophomore class 298, 166 men and 132 women; junior class 237, 143 men and 94 women; and senior class 231, 124 men and 107 women.

New Policy Stated For School Jobs

A new procedure in job placement has been established for this school year that makes some explanation necessary. At this time all students who wish to work on campus for the University are to be referred to the Financial Aid Office, Room 4, Eaton Hall. The prospective student employee may be recommended by a professor, department chairman, dean, librarian, bookstore manager, etc. The student is then sent to

the Financial Aid Office where the employment may be authorized.

If you are interested in working and have not talked to any of the above-mentioned people, you may stop at the Financial Aid Office and discuss with Mr. Shoberg or Mrs. Blake the job opportunities, job qualifications, and your interests and abilities.

SAGA WORK

All students who are interested in working for Saga Food Service may contact Mr. Schlewitz directly. His office is in the Doney dining area, or Mr. Thompson, whose office is in Baxter Hall.

Students wishing to work off campus will continue to file their applications with Dean Rickard or Dean Haberer. These offices are located in Waller Hall.

Already 135 students have been employed in on-campus jobs not including those who work for the Sage Food Service.

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

Willamette Collegian

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Open Invitation To Everyone

By Don Brown

The staff, (despite living organization affiliation), of this publication does its best to cover all events fairly. News is printed because it is timely and pertinent to the campus scene regardless of who it affects.

There is no doubt in my mind that the COLLEGIAN is not the quality publication it could be if a journalism course were offered here. Many of the people on the staff have had no journalism training whatsoever.

Joanie Loomis, Publications Board manager, recognizing this situation, is establishing a workshop for ALL people interested in working on a campus publication. Certainly those of you who are interested in working on the COLLEGIAN should attend the meeting. The first workshop will be Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. It will be taught by personnel

from the CAPITAL JOURNAL and the OREGON STATESMAN.

The COLLEGIAN has ALWAYS been an open operation and has ALWAYS welcomed anyone interested in working on the paper. This idea that the COLLEGIAN is a closed corporation has been perpetrated by those too lazy or "too busy" to ever bother to offer their services to the newspaper.

Every effort has been made by Larry Brown, COLLEGIAN editor, to interest freshmen in working on the paper. Letters have been sent out to all new students inviting them to work on the COLLEGIAN. Of the 400 or so people contacted, 60 responded and 12 are now working on the staff.

There is, however, a marked lack of diversification on the COLLEGIAN staff. We need more sorority and fraternity members as well as independents writing for the COLLEGIAN.

Class Dismissed

New York, Detroit, Fort Lauderdale: three places where outraged teachers put down the number two pencil and the giant twenty-five cent tablet and took up the sign and picket.

Teachers are striking. They're tired of low salaries, overcrowded classrooms, and inadequate facilities. And in a fashion traditionally reserved for blue-collar unions, they're telling the world about it.

Whether or not they realized it, there are laws that forbid the "public servant strike." And for this reason, it probably would have been better for teachers to have found another method of making their demands known. Children really shouldn't come to think of their educational leaders as "lawbreakers."

But on the other hand, who can blame the disregarded teacher? Last spring, the nation's public turned down proposed school budgets right and left. In Oregon, the Portland budget passed only after being cut so much that the athletic programs virtually disappeared. (Since then, local donations have financed athletics back into the schools' programs.) And had the public turned down Eugene's proposed budget one more time, schools would have been unable to open this fall for lack of money. As a result, schools and teachers are operating on inadequate funds.

So when teachers struck last week, they just weren't selfishly asking for higher salaries. Their demands also concerned class size and better student-teacher facilities. For example, New York teachers requested the right to work with curriculum planning and student discipline.

In short, the public should realize that the teachers' demands aren't entirely self-centered and that a few acceptances of proposed budgets this spring would accomplish a great deal for the nation's youth.

But then teachers should likewise realize that it wasn't the substance of their demands which shocked the public --- rather it was the militant and unreasoning method adopted by a supposedly educated people to express those ideas.

Campus Comment...

Monteith Letter Condemns COLLEGIAN

To the Editor:

In democratic society, one of the most highly prized rights of citizens is a free press. The right of the population to be informed is essential and only imprudently withheld by leaders.

A press, however, in order to be valuable to the citizens, must be responsible as well as unfettered. In any society, an uncontrolled paper which persists in presenting mis-truths and half-truths will soon be ignored, or possibly forced to discontinue publication.

TRUTH COLORED

Of slightly less sinister appearance than the misrepresentation of fact, however, is the nonetheless equally damaging coloring of the truth so as to give the illusion of a situation which does not actually exist.

Facts may be presented in such a light or at a strategic time so as to present the appearance or have the same effect as if an entirely different set of circumstances prevailed.

In cities and towns across the nation, newspapers and in some cases other media may come under the control of persons who have very strong political feelings. Their feelings may affect the way in which they present the news and in some cases the news they present.

In a few instances, they may even alter the news before they present it. To an extent, this is tolerated by society; to the extent, usually, that politically biased newspapers print whatever they think they can get away with, knowing that their adversaries are doing the same thing. And in that last sentence lies the reason why a biased press, an irresponsible press, is absolutely intolerable on the campus of Willamette University. There are no adversaries.

BIAS INTOLERABLE

In a somewhat closed community such as the Willamette campus, a biased and irresponsible press cannot be tolerated because:

- (1) there is no effective way of combatting it, without shutting it down, and
- (2) the student body cannot, and should not have to, support two newspapers.

The COLLEGIAN, being a weekly, as well as the only campus-wide publication, is a very effective weapon, because no reply to an article published

by the COLLEGIAN will receive equally broad distribution until the COLLEGIAN itself comes out a week later. Also, the COLLEGIAN is bound to remain the only newspaper on campus, for financial as well as other reasons.

CONFINE EDITORIALIZING

Because of this, it is essential that the COLLEGIAN remain at all times responsive to the needs of the student body which it serves. It must report the news accurately and confine ALL editorializing to its proper place on the editorial page.

Two weeks ago, in the issue dated Sept. 8, the COLLEGIAN failed miserably in its obligation to the student body. On the front page, an article appeared which grossly distorted the facts concerning the status of the Sigma Chi fraternity on Willamette's campus both with regard to the house's standing with relation to its national organization and to the university administration.

GROSS UNPROFESSIONALISM

This article, in addition to its gross unprofessionalism and unworthiness for publication, was extremely untimely, in that it was published the day before rush began, and put the Sigma Chi house in a pretty poor light as far as the freshmen were concerned. And this on the basis of "facts" which did not exist, on speculation, on editorializing in a front-page "news" article.

Thus, this article, in my opinion, did two-fold damage:

- (1) The reputation and name of Sigma Chi was put in undeserved jeopardy, and
- (2) Even more importantly, the student body was deceived by the COLLEGIAN into thinking and, in the case of many freshmen, acting on a state of affairs which did not exist.

Whether the article was the truth is in some doubt, but Dean Rickard has stated that several of the statements attributed to him were only of a hypothetical nature, and that he never intended them for publication.

ARTICLE UNTIMELY

Whether the article was untimely is another issue. The staff, in the person of editor Larry Brown, has repeatedly stated that he did not, and does not, feel that the article was untimely. I can only conclude from this that he felt the article was timely, and may even had had a special reason for publishing the article.

New Direction For NSA

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (CPS) -- The National Student Association will be trying to build a new image this coming year by emphasizing domestic problems rather than international affairs.

In adopting the new policy, NSA is attempting to gain back the respect it lost last February with the revelation of past financial links with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Edward Schwartz, newly elected NSA president, has promised to expand and strengthen NSA's educational reform activities, which have grown rapidly in the last two years, replacing international student affairs as the primary preoccupation of the association's staff.

DRAFT DODGE SUPPORTED

In redefining NSA's purposes to stress domestic problems, the Congress delegates approved a resolution directing

the association to sponsor a committee of students to organize a "campaign against compulsory service in the military actions of the United States."

The committee will send to local campuses information packets on conscientious objection, draft resistance, counseling and legal aid for draft resisters. Legal advice for conscientious objectors and support of a court test of the legality of present draft laws will also be arranged by the committee, which will supervise the work of the NSA draft desk.

A provision was removed from the resolution which called for aid to American students who wish to emigrate to Canada rather than accept military service.

BLACK POWER ENDORSED

Another Congress resolution endorsed the goal of "black power" and urged white stu-

dent support of the article in that particular issue, the day before rush.

I cannot help thinking that the needs of the campus to know why there was a "Chresto Hall" sign over the door to the Sigma Chi house would have been served just as well if the article had been postponed a week in order to give the Sigs time to explain to the freshmen going through rush themselves.

SENATE ASKS APOLOGY

The student senate felt that the article was inaccurate and untimely enough to pass a resolution asking for an apology and retraction of the article in the next issue, that of Friday, Sept. 15. Instead, the COLLEGIAN simply restated its stand, that it did not feel that the article was untimely and that the source was not intentionally misquoted.

On the same front page as this "apology" was another instance of gross poor taste, in the article covering the dedication of the Legal Center. By sarcastically referring to the illness of Justice Thurgood Marshall as a "well-kept" secret" the COLLEGIAN did a tremendous injustice to one of our country's foremost citizens.

In its first two issues of the school year, the COLLEGIAN has disgraced itself quite thoroughly by any standards in each issue. I certainly hope that the Publications Board, ably headed by Joanie Loomis, takes swift and certain action to improve the quality and taste of articles published in the COLLEGIAN this year.

RICH MONTEITH
(Poli Sci '68)

Cigarette Vending?

To the Editor:

While it may appear that the Willamette Administration tends to believe that quite a small number of students smoke cigarettes, or that they feel this runs counter to the "Methodist Ethic", the situation remains that a large number of undergraduates, not to mention the faculty, do smoke.

While Willamette supposedly is attempting to liberate herself from the strong conservative bonds which have tended at times to frustrate students and faculty alike, at the present time cigarettes are not sold on campus, placing this University among a very select and dwindling group of institutions of higher learning (a rather dubious honor).

PURCHASE IN CAT

Would it not be possible for cigarettes to be sold in the Cat Cavern, either through a vending machine or over the counter? It appears that student demand for this product would prove more than adequate financially, while serving to a greater degree the wants of the student.

The amount of smoking which does occur in the Cat can be witnessed at any time, and thus the theory that if no cigarettes are sold the student will not be enticed is false. This merely results in bothersome trips to the local drugstore whenever one is in need.

While not a heavy smoker myself, I do feel that we should have the opportunity to purchase cigarettes on campus.

Jack Cooper
(Poli.Sci. '69)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Is There An Intellectual Wind Blowing?

By MICHAEL BENNETT

It is usually about this time (after new students settle down to their routine at Willamette) when a particular image appears to mind and a particular question becomes voiced: "Where is Willamette's intellectual atmosphere?" As of yet no such restlessness has rustled forth with the first of the falling leaves. Could it be

due to the NEW PROGRAM? Has the 4-2 filled this vacuum? Or is it just that rush is finally finished and students have just turned their attention to other matters and haven't had time to notice?

Part of the 4-2 program is supposed to supply this partially (at least) quanta of Aire which is to stimulate growing minds.

Yet the question of intellectual life demands that a person understand what it is and appreciates it. An intellectual life requires an intellectual community involved in intellectual interests. But what are intellectual interests, that thus becomes involved in that peculiar thing called an intellectual community, which thus results in an

(Overheard: a meaningful interpersonal student conversation AT WILLAMETTE)

New Student: "Hey, where's the action?"

Old Student: "Quiet, you are disturbing my meditation of the falling leaves!"

New Student: "Aren't you concerned??? Don't you want to get out and participate???"

Old Student: "Quiet, you are disturbing my meditation of the falling leaves!"

New Student: "Aren't you concerned to help the Phoenix rise anew from his ashes; to wend forth again in search of the meaning of life???"

Old Student: "Quiet! You are disturbing my meditation of the falling leaves!"

New Student: "Falling leaves!" (?)

Old Student: "Yes, for they are the most active on campus!"

expression of "intellectual life?" But who is here at Willamette merely for intellectual interests? There is more to life than intellectual navel gazing. Not that possibly this may have some place in a person's life, but what is its role in the Willamette student's life?

can not merely be created by some institution for the benefit of those that participate, for the idea of participation reveals that intellectual life is something involves live people in the active pursuit of the questioning of life. It is the student-professor classroom interchange and the student-to-student discussion which demands active participation of both parties.

Where is this element of participation at Willamette? "Non-participation" plays an important role, but there is never any mention of "participation"! This missing positive element is possibly an important fact in determining Willamette's

image. Last year the Oregon DAILY EMERALD (cf. COLLEGIAN October 7, 1966, p.2) characterized the "Willamette mystique" as "staid Methodism." How has Willamette managed to build up this image? Due to its staid atmosphere, its lack of questioning, a quiet acceptance of the status quo: the deficiency of student participation.

Whose fault? The parental supervision of Willamette administration (the powers to be), partially attributed to a suggestion of "Methodism" lurking somewhere unseen, but felt by everyone, and identified by everyone. Intangible, just lurking. There is a lack of a creative attitude on all parties; faculty, students, and, ahem, administration.

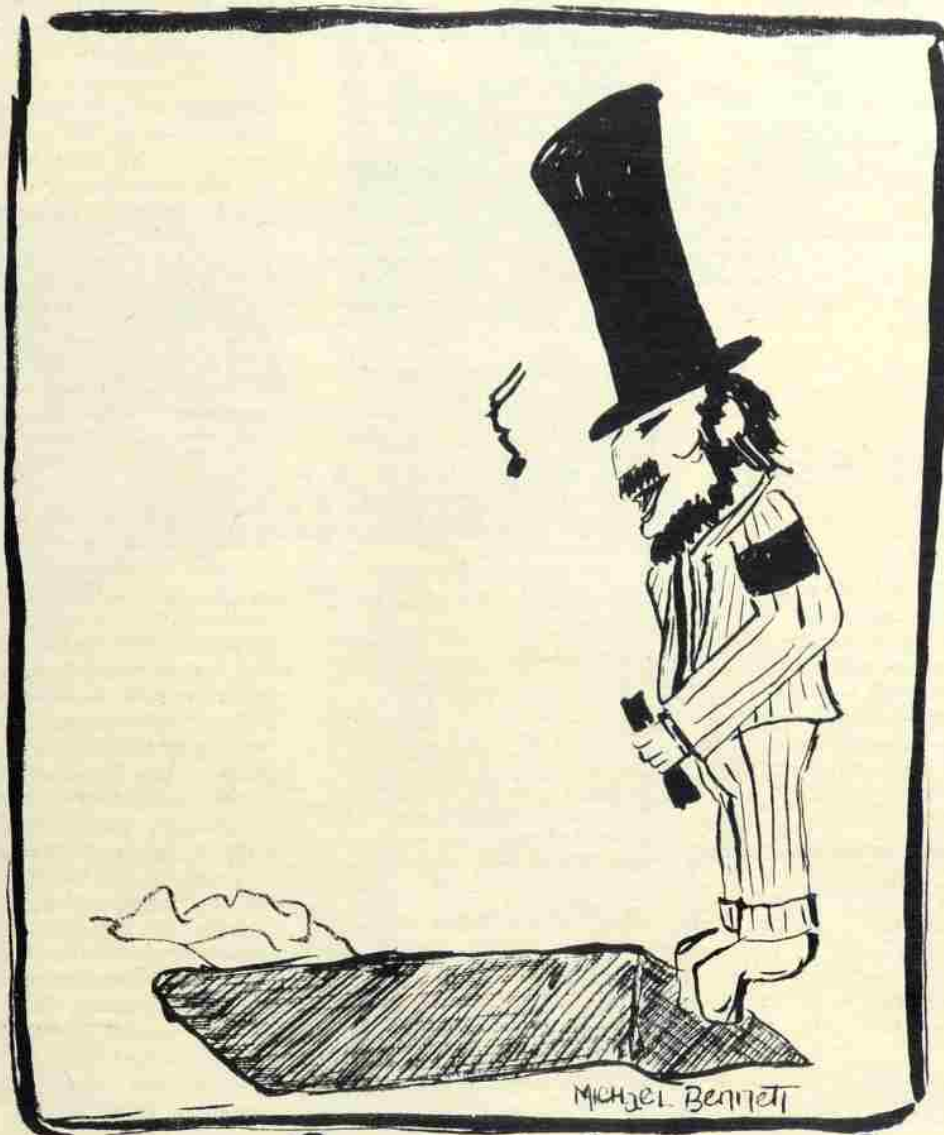
Willamette is a higher education grist mill, pursuing its yearly task of grinding out students with degrees. The machinery runs, not too interesting to be concerned with: just to be endured. Patience, acceptance, and quietism, not spirit are Willamette's motivational incentives. That is why no Phoenix rises up (every year) from its ashes to pursue its cycle anew. There are no ashes! There is no spark! Only falling leaves . . . and our annual requiem.

Alum Hired

Mary Lee Pickett, a 1964 graduate of Willamette University, has joined the Willamette staff in the capacity of Alumni Secretary.

Mrs. Pickett worked at Linfield College in the Publicity and Alumni Office after graduation, and then received a teaching assistanceship to the University of Nevada where she earned an M.A. in government last June.

She is presently working on the Operation Midpoint campaign, setting up meeting places for the INFO '67 program which is designed to inform alums about the changes and current projects at Willamette.



... Seasonal Requiem?

Philosophic Movement Underfoot!

By MICHAEL BENNETT

ATTENTION: It is possible to instill life in them old ashes, yet! Willamette has the rare opportunity to host a philosophy conference this year. This conference was originated a few years back by Willamette; it is held by the interested participating colleges and universities in the Oregon Willamette Valley Area.

Last year it was held at the University of Oregon (with a rather small turn out). As of yet participation and enthusiasm has not been noticeable, in fact it has not even been sighted. But the ambitious spearheaders of the project are hopeful that some amount of interest can be found. It is still early and with a great deal of effort possibilities could be realized!

There are of course those who are prophets of doom. Claiming such an affair is more deservng of a campus interested in such concerns, i.e. Reed. The participation of the University of Oregon was insignificant for such a large university; transferred to Willamette, it is feared that even an "insignificant" can not be registered. Due to the fact that it is an intellectual endeavor, is there reason to expect so little turn out?

WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY?

It would be good to examine the nature of the subject: PHILOSOPHY! It is such an imposing title for the above mentioned endeavor. It is not considered to be a rather common, mundane subject, to be discussed and fought over JUST BY

ANYBODY. Ever since Kant, philosophy has been raised beyond the level of "common man." Even the existentialist with all their literary productions, philosophically remain lost in highly developed jargon of phenomenology. And what has all this got to do with the "common man" who does as much as possible of his purchasing at Pay Less??? Is he concerned to resolve the phenomena-noumena problem, with the ambitious phenomenologists? Is he concerned to know what is the "true" nature of man, will that help him choose a better brand of toothpaste?

Man is thought to be rational, so the philosophers are busy defining his epistemological status. Man is thought to be moral (since has has to choose all the time, can not have all his desires fulfilled: only one brand of toothpaste at a time!), so the philosopher is concerned to define man's moral status. But our "common man" remains, we must admit, rather insensitive to these problems, leaving his moral conduct up to his religion and libidinal drives, and whatever else motivates him (including Willamette grist mill).

A STUDENT CONCERN! So everyone, who is not schooled in philosophy for sev-

eral years (i.e. our "common man"), is wary of participation because they feel unqualified, not to mention uninterested. But the philosophy conference, or whatever the end product will be called of this student endeavor, is for just these people and is concerned to involved student interest and participation, since by the way, it is FOR the students. There are plans to prepare a pamphlet or the like to discuss topics to start this student interest and participation. This pamphlet is yet to be prepared, for it is to be prepared by students' interest and concern. For not only is the end product planned to be a presentation and reading of top papers from those submitted, but the publication of these papers and others, which is hoped will develop out of the development as the conference progresses. Student participation is needed to get the program underway and much better defined.

Why not develop for those intellectually interested a series of discussion sessions designed to prepare students and

develop topics, which in the end at the conference itself could be distilled in the reading and publication of pertinent papers. This is an opportunity for Willamette intellectual atmosphere, community or whatever: it could also be a gauge of this atmosphere. It is an extremely ambitious enterprise --- a challenge for Willamette.

CLASSIFIED

LAW STUDENT wants rides for frequent Seattle trips. Contact Dave Grant at 581-5484.

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NOTICE: Intellectuals, Truth Seekers (mystics included!) &c. or just people with questions - meeting of the élan plans & discussion for Willamette Philosophy Conference
NEXT TUESDAY EVENING (Sept 26th) 7:00 PM
WALLER HALL AUD. MB.

Belknap Opens Wide Its Doors

NEWS HAS JUST COME IN by hot line from Belknap Hall that makes every other social event in the paper seem pale by comparison!

BE IT ANNOUNCED that the men of Belknap Hall, in order to duly celebrate the revamping of their once-crumbling basement, will be holding an all-campus open house this Saturday, September 23, from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M.

WHO'S WHOSE

The DG house honored two pinnings this week: that of Peggy Schaffer, a senior, and Owen White, who graduated last year, and that of Pat Davidson and Kevin Brown, both juniors.

At the pledge serenade at Pi Beta Phi, the Delts gave special attention to the pinning of Judy Dodd and Gib Gilmore, both juniors.

WE WOULD LIKE TO EMPHASIZE that this blanket invitation includes all students, housemothers, faculty and their families, Pinkerton men, and anyone else connected with the Willamette campus.

The affair is described as casual, or between casual and grubby. They have decided to go all-out and hire a band to play for the function. To preserve the element of secrecy and tantalize the public, they said they could not divulge the name of the band to the public at this time; however it is well-known here and in San Francisco.

Appropriately, the theme for the open house dance is "The Black Hole of Calcutta Revisited." After its renovation, the basement of Belknap is one of the greatest of campus attractions. So, if the weekend looks a little empty, or if you have even a minute to cram the trip into your busy schedules, Belknap Hall is the place to go.

BY THE WAY, WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO EMPHASIZE that the invitation includes women students, who are welcome to come either alone, in groups, or with a date. Needless to say, the dance is absolutely free of charge.



OUT with the old, in with the new as Belknapians celebrate new basement facilities.

AWS Picnic

The annual AWS Big - Little Sister Picnic will be held next Tuesday, September 26, at Pringle Park. All big sisters are urged to contact their little sisters so they won't both miss out on the fun. Be there at 5:30 in grubbies; everyday campus dress standards can be flicked for a change.

Ramblings...

By LIZ CARTER

With the mad whirl of formal Rush officially over and the new pledges and old members still panting, perhaps a little hindsight and foresight are in order: hindsight in spotting flaws in the invincible system, and foresight in chewing over ways to try to avoid the same pitfalls later. This is obviously a little difficult, since any system that chooses lifetime friends in a week of partying must have a few files manufactured right in its social ointment.

Some possible alternatives to the present first - two - weeks - of - school plan would be to begin Rush a week before the semester begins, as many state universities do, or to have deferred Rush, as Willamette did several years ago. The week-early plan sounds very good in that it would get the parties and pledging done before life is complicated by psychology notes and chemistry labs. Moreover, only those who wanted to rush would be obligated to live through it, and those who did not would not have to feel completely out of it in the conversation about which house, which party tonight, and gee, how did you like those room decorations, huh? Unfortunately, Willamette begins its year so early now that freshmen and houses alike have to be back by the last week of August; if Rush were started earlier, it would almost seem that you might as well have spent the summer in Salem. The other alternative, postponing Rush till second semester, would allow the beginning of the year to be devoted solely to the business of getting an academic head start, and would theoretically give upperclassmen and potential rushees the opportunity of being in classes together the whole

first semester, thereby becoming fast friends and making the decision less confusing. This plan did not seem to work very well, either, when it was tried. First of all, how much opportunity is there REALLY to get acquainted with anyone else here during the first semester in classes? Not too much. And the poor spring semester is now so short and so packed with activities already that saving Rush until then might completely overload the circuit. Dirty Rush is still another consideration. If rules as they stand now could be somewhat relaxed, the atmosphere might not be quite as tense, and refreshing informality would make decisions easier for both the rushees and the houses. However, the very nature of the Formal Rush program makes relaxation well-nigh impossible. Rush is a game of high-powered salesmanship which is not subject to easy control.

The more easygoing pace of informal Rush is perhaps easier to take on all accounts. First, it gives the Rushee time to make up his mind which house he prefers on the basis of what its members are like instead of what kind of parties it can give. Houses have to make considerably less preparation, and they have the same advantage as do the Rushees: they can get more closely acquainted with the potential material. And for both there is less fake and pure showmanship involved, and that is a relief to anyone who doesn't happen to be looking for show.

The best offerable general suggestion for Rush would be a relaxation of some of the rules and more informality. As Panhellenic President Shirley Baird points out, though, all the suggested methods have been tried, and formal rush as it is now has evolved through a great deal of trial and error.

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The Air Force Officers Qualifications Test (AFOQT) will be given to all interested freshmen, sophomores and first-year law students Saturday, Sept. 23 at 7:50 a.m. in gym room 204. For additional information call ext. 232 or 233.

Headed for a NEWSPAPER CAREER?

How about a part time job selling newspaper advertising while you're still in school?

The Keizer News (a suburban offset tabloid weekly) needs an aggressive young man to sell advertising parts of Mondays and Tuesdays. A young man with a sincere interest in newspapers and one who has more initiative and determination than he has experience would do just fine.

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Contact Clarence Zaitz at 363-1215 now to arrange an interview as soon as possible.

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W.U. Hosts "Campus Day For Women"

A "Campus Day for Women" will be held on the Willamette University campus on September 28 to acquaint Salem area women with current trends in education. Dean of Women, Vera Haberer, who is representing the University in the program stated that this is the first year that the "Campus Day" has been held on private campuses. Previously held only on state campuses, the activities have a three-fold purpose: to give an intellectual stimulus, present a current idea of what is going on on campuses and introduce Willamette University

to the women of Salem and its surroundings.

Co-sponsored by Willamette and the Oregon State Division of Continuing Education, the "Campus Day for Women" will begin with a general meeting with keynote speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson from the State Board of Higher Education. Following the address by Mrs. Johnson, twelve discussion groups will be led by various Willamette faculty and other persons in the field of education. Some of the discussion topics include "Green Stamps or Blue Chips," led by Dr.

Richard Gillis and "Cheek Cells and Tongue Rollers," conducted by Dr. Martha Springer. Also participating from the Willamette faculty will be Adele Birnbaum, Edwin Butler, Courtney Arthur, Alan Gross, Carl Hall, Gertrude Johnson, Ramona Searle, Richard Yocum, Dr. Charles Heiden, Robert Chauls, Dr. Otto Mandl, Dr. Howard Runkel and Dr. Theodore Shay.

The local organizing committee for the program includes: Dr. E. Jerry Whipple, Dean Vera Haberer, Mrs. Elizabeth Yocum, Mrs. Nell Crothers,

Mrs. Jane Armpriest and Miss Ermina Fisher.

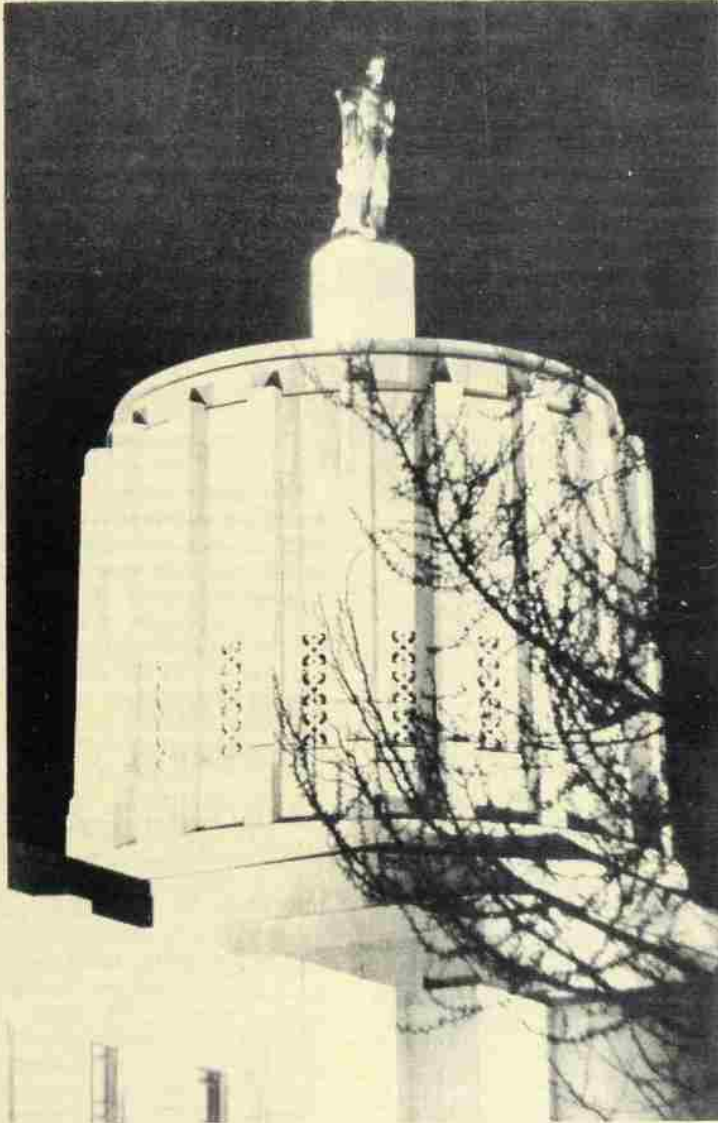
A total of 127 graduates of the class of 1967 of Willamette University in liberal arts and music made plans to continue their education according to a survey taken on commencement day. This total represents 63.5 per cent of the 200 students in the class, and this figure represents a record high for Willamette.

This increase in larger numbers pursuing further schooling is a reflection in a larger number of women students (51

number of women students (71) who planned to go on. Men graduates seeking graduate education have remained at about the same percentage level (64-67 per cent).

In addition to those who plan on more formal education, 55 are employed, 14 are going into the military service, 2 into the Peace Corps and 2 did not specify their plans.

Six departments - mathematics, chemistry, religion, art, English and biology - showed more than 80 per cent of their graduates planning on further education.



IN A FEW WEEKS, state legislators will once again take their places here in the State Capitol Building. (Photo by Bob Jones)

Pi Phis and Betas Toll Highest

Willamette's five national sororities and six national fraternities pledged a total of 186 students. Accepting bids were 90 women and 96 men.

Pi Beta Phi had the highest total sorority pledges with 22. Pi Phi's were followed by Alpha Chi Omega, 21; Delta Gamma, 20; Alpha Phi, 17; and Chi Omega, 9.

Beta Theta Pi pledged 22, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon numbered second in the totals for fraternities with 21; Kappa Sigma, 19; Delta Tau Delta, 13; Phi Delta Theta, 11; and Sigma Chi, 10.

The following are the new pledges for each organization:

SORORITIES

ALPHA CHI OMEGA -- Pat Bowen, Linda Patrick, Linda Forrest, Kathy Spezza, Peggy Chandler, Sheila Wells, Joyce Whittier, Janet Hatcher, Beckie Freres, Lillian Bladine, Shelley Winters, Vicki Talbot, Joyce Hoehne, Susan Garrison, Linda Grundy, Peggy Ringler, Carrie Ohlson, Deborah Speer, Robin Simonet, Leslie Duryee and Chris Brunsvold.

ALPHA PHI -- Carol Betteridge, Karen Hawkins, Sharon Schooley, Janice Watson, Elsa Morris, Kathy Jensen, Jerry Bolling, Sandy Elrich, Charlotte Rajala, Linda Greene, Marty Messner, Cindy Perkins, Bonnie Waller, Jackie

Agee, Janice Gregory, Candy Cloudy and Shelly Medaris.

CHI OMEGA -- Gayle Jones, Suzanne Swanson, Kathryn Ricco, Susan Lewis, Sharon Gibson, Laura Steege, Alison Daines, Janet Sampson and Elizabeth Carter.

DELTA GAMMA -- Jackie Beavert, Margaret Chesney, Lynn Callendar, Barbara Ranton, Darilyn Raschio, Barbara Spears, Marge Ranson, Sally Rountree, Gretchen Gruver, Kathy Hartman, Kathy Welch, Linda Rough, Nancy Wolff, Nancy Wells, Pat Prentice, Corinne Maxwell, Ann Lebsack, Gael Donovan, Jill Coldiron and Susan Doughton.

PI BETA PHI -- Janet Brecht, Kathy Gould, Jacque Hodges, Carol Taranoff, Diane Upham, Sharon Usher, Marcia Fancher, Jeanie Garske, Debbie Davis, Alexis Crow, Kathy Strong, Tina Anderson, Mary Bronson, Sally Irwin, Sue Blair, Cynthia Smith, Marlee McWain, Pam Forsch, Betty Wilson, Donna Loo, Marilyn Fullmer and Kathleen Flannery.

FRATERNITIES

BETA THETA PI -- Robert Auguston, John Bogardus, Ed Crawford, Mike Holmes, Dick Kraus, David Stone, Larry Voth, Mitchell Wolfehr, Michael Boyd, Dana Hammond, Russ Ferguson, Robert Kagy, James Griggs, Mark Beasley, Chris Powers, David Williams, Eric Smith, Leonard Valadez, John Karas, Dick Gregory, Steve

Braett and Steve Cylke.

DELTA TAU DELTA -- Harold Poujade, Dave Thomas, Jerry Hansen, Bruce Jeddeloh, Rick Fairbrook, Keith Knitter, John Schimek, John Sutton, Randy Nelson, Bruce Write, Jim Turk, Dana Kim and Sandy Abbot.

KAPPA SIGMA -- Ed Ellis, Don Liddycoat, Ken Mongrain, Bob Rasor, Bill Russell, Dennis Johnson, Dave Warner, Rick Landt, Lauren Ronald, Greg Simunds, Jim Robinson, Ed Temple, Woody Yerxa, Rob Wallace, Don Moore, Knut Hoff, Dan Casey, Tom Burton and Ron Rainger.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON -- Bob Herman, Robert Kilkenny, Jack Dale, Al Mushen, James Sheehan, John Wallace, Robert Macy, Paul Thompson, Phillip Schnell, Robert Steeves, Bill Florer, John Sherman, Ken Thomas, Joe Hoffman, Bruce Love, Pete Smith, William Shirley, Robert Donohoe, Jim Spall, Ed Grimes and Katsumi Itoh.

SIGMA CHI -- Bill Tharp, Doug Knutson, Gary Richardson, Troy McGowan, Howard Becker, Dave Thorton, Norman Emerson, Kerry Brannan, Marshall Drack and Bob Bonar.

PHI DELTA THETA -- Tim Reidy, Bob Lundahl, Roger Brown, Mike Anderson, Pat Lampton, Bill Shelton, Dave Slusser, Pete Stremmel, Mark Barrall, Kent Tobiska and Tom Shea.

Willamette Flying Club To Be Organized

If classes seem to be keeping you up in the air, here's how to control your environment. All persons interested in forming a flying club should meet with Dean Seward Reese of the law school in room D of the Legal Center at 3 p.m. on Tues-

day, Sept. 26.

People with private pilot, commercial or student licenses or simply with the desire to learn to fly may attend this preliminary meeting.

If sufficient interest is generated, the club will be or-

The aim of the club is to buy its own plane, possibly a Cessna 150.

Capable instructors will be provided for beginning flyers, perhaps from among the clubmembers themselves. The instructors will be paid, although member instructors will probably exact a smaller fee than outsiders.

The hourly flying charge will include all incidental costs of flying, such as gas, oil, maintenance, and insurance. There will be no limit on flying hours other than the abundance of funds in the pocketbook.

ganized and an initiation fee, nominal monthly dues and a reasonable charge per hour for flying will be established.

Secretaries Join Dean's Staff

The office staff of the Personnel Deans includes two new secretaries. Mrs. Al Fedje will be in charge of registering convo attendance. Her office hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students with questions are advised to inquire at the office during those hours. Mrs. Barbara Norton will be responsible for student and graduate job placement in the

community. Students interested in part-time employment should contact Mrs. Norton.

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Censorship Challenged

NSA Supports Black Power

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

dents to organize poor whites around their own self-interest and to educate the white middle class to the "need to understand black power and to understand its own racist attitudes."

Foreign Study Offered at WU

Willamette University is considering participating with Northwest institutions of higher education in accredited programs of study abroad in London and Paris for the spring and summer of 1968.

Those institutions which are offering the programs are Central Washington State College, Oregon State University for the Oregon System of Higher Education, University of Montana, University of Washington, Washington State University, and Western Washington State College.

There was a meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, for interested students. Persons seeking more information on the programs may contact Dean Bryon F. Doenges in Eaton Hall.

After about 50 black students threatened to stage a walkout from the Congress floor, the delegates voted to include a phrase defining black power

as "unification of all black peoples in America for their liberation by any means necessary." In a close vote,

they first removed the words "by any means necessary" after some delegates cautioned the words might be taken as an endorsement of riots. When a bid to replace the words failed, a group of both Negro and white delegates left the room, forcing adjournment for lack of a quorum.

SF Mimes Play at PSC

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, which has been staging its boisterous, satirical performances in parks in the Bay area for seven years, will bring its "guerilla theatre" to Portland State College for two performances on Thursday, Sept. 28. Now launching its first international tour, the Troupe was founded by actor-director R. G. Davis in 1959.

At 3 p.m. it will present "Olive Pits," an adaptation of a play by Lope de Rueda who died in 1565. A hilarious comedy, it concerns a poor farmer who tries to "beat the system." At 8 p.m. it will stage "L'Amant Militaire," an anti-

war play translated from Goldoni's Italian play. Performances will be in Old Main auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from the PSC box office in the College Center Building. Matinee tickets are 75¢ for students; \$1.50 for others. Tickets for night performances are \$1 for students; \$2 for others.

Noted for its sly, intricate comic style, the Mime Troupe follows the practice and spirit of the roving Renaissance players, choosing contemporary targets for satiric reference. Shows abound in music, dancing, singing, and bits of buffoonery.



Rick Meyers

TV Personality To Speak At CK

Mr. Rick Meyers will speak Thursday night at Campus Koinonia, which is to be held from 5-7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Meyers, a noted broadcaster from Portland will be speaking on the effect of communication on man throughout history.

A producer and co-host of Telescope, a daytime television program, Mr. Meyers has also served as editor for the late news program of KGW-TV. He was also a news director for a Pittsburgh, Pa., station.

The program for CK will develop the current semester's goal of studying areas which affect man and his relations with other people.



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WU Takes Challenge Gift

A grant of \$25,000 from the Kresge Foundation has been received by President Smith for use in the construction of the new University Center. The grant was made on the condition that Willamette could raise an additional \$75,000 for the project by Dec. 31, 1968. A challenge gift of \$375,000 has already been made for the building of the new student union.

This grant is the second of its kind which has been awarded WU by the Kresge Foundation. The earlier grant was applied toward the construction of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center.

Honorary Adds Two

Susan Amen, senior French major, was tapped into the Willamette Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board on Sunday, Sept. 17. Miss Amen spent her junior year in the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France. Another addition to the honorary is V'ella Warren, senior political science major. Miss Warren spent her junior year at the East-West Center of the university of Hawaii. While attending Hawaii, V'ella became a member of that university's Mortar Board chapter.

Initiation ceremonies for Miss Amen were held Thursday evening.

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Art Nouveau Inspires Hippies

The modern "phantasmagonia" of poster art and obscene buttons recalls art of 1890's

BY LINDA PUTMAN

The art of the hippie reflects so obviously the ethic behind the new "cult of love", yet many aren't aware of the sources from which the art is derived.

Behind the wild posters, obscene buttons, sweatshirts, and bumper stickers, there is a real basis for appeal which reinforces and is actually necessary to maintain the hippie ethic.

"POPLORE"

Free love, utopia, "tuning in and dropping out" reveal themselves in a new "poplore" which Marshall Fishwick, in the SATURDAY REVIEW (April 29, 1967), allies with folklore. "Both folklore and poplore reject the 'arty' approach for the earthy one, drawn from primary materials, colors, and emotions."

The hippie who is tuned in sensually to his environment surrounds himself with objects of visual involvement, reaching for what is active, what grasps him from every day mundane reality. "Dylan, pot and bright colors are the hippies' liberation." (National Review, June 13, 1967).

EARLIER MOVEMENTS

The urge to shock with obscene buttons, the rejection of legal and moral standards to pursue dreams, hallucinations, sexual and other sensual pleasures recall earlier movements of similar activity, in particular the movements of the Art Nouveau at the turn of the century, and the surrealism of the 20's.

Indeed, hippie art seems to have found its inspiration through the revival of Aubrey Beardsley and Toulouse-Lautrec, among others. Not only artistic inspiration, but the personal influence of these men as individuals has cast shadows on the behavior of the hippie. Decadence, perversion, pursuit of sensual pleasure, social castration, snubbing of social convention and the limits of reality, all are reflected in the modified version of today.

ART NOUVEAU, SURREALISM

Artistic influence of the Art Nouveau is found on the hippie posters through the lack of central perspective, the presence of broad planes, sinuous, curved lines, which betray the impression of eroticism and sensuality. The subjects of hippie art rely heavily on the surrealistic tradition of "anything goes". Beardsley's work reveals his interest in subtle pornography,

visual puns, and Freudian symbolism, often characteristic of today's phantasmagonia. The Victorian sensibility was scarcely at ease among such malevolence and eroticism, just as the materialistic American society is hardly comfortable around its new advocates of love, sex, and peace.

HIPPIES CHANGE ART

Displays everywhere of old and new blast their viewers with total bombardment of an

"active" environment that absorbs and merges with reality. The hippies have borrowed a lot . . . neither their ethic nor their art is completely new. However, Mr. Fishwick declares, "Poplore may lack both the vitality and the significance I attribute to it -- only time will tell. But from the information and insight available at this moment, I believe that Warhol, Rosenquist, Oldenburg, and Segal have changed the course of American Art."



WOMEN WANTED, BUT THEN, SO ARE MEN

"It is not politic in the commonwealth of nature to preserve virginity." (Parolles, Act I Scene I)

There are parts for women in the upcoming production of Shakespeare's play ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL. Five to be exact, in contrast to recent plays past. Therefore, it is not proper that women should deny the stage the talents they may possess.

Men are also in demand, as there are parts portraying such diverse characters as a king and a clown (the distinction not always being clear).

The play is one of Shakespeare's lesser known, and is classed a "dark comedy." That is, it is fairly serious sometimes, but it has a happy ending. It's all about men and women --- which is happy enough.

Tryouts will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 3-5 and 7-9 P.M., in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

If you succeed you conceivably might say at production's end --

"All yet seems well; and if it end so meet,

The bitter past, more welcome is the sweet." (King, Act V,

Scene 3)

'Varieties' Selects Troup

Last week's tryouts for "Varsity Varieties", to be presented during Parents Weekend, have revealed a substantial number of potential hopefuls for an excellent program. Co-managers Tom Mathieson, Bubbles Balcomb, and Pete Harmon have selected the following:

"Matthews Hall Keg Band", playing Tijuana brass-type music.

A Barbershop Quartet, featuring Carl Salo, Mark Olson, Pete Roth, and Relan Colley. One of their numbers will be "Good-bye, My Coney Island Baby."

Dean Bestor Goes to D C

Dean Charles Bestor of the Willamette University College of Music was one of 40 musicians in the United States invited to attend the recent symposium on "Music in Education" in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference, the symposium was held to evolve criteria for evaluating musicianship programs in American secondary schools and colleges.

For the past two years, Willamette's College of Music has been honored by the National Federation of Music Clubs and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for its activities in the advancement of American music.

Elton Graves, presenting a monologue Andy Griffith-style.

Daran Dauble, playing guitar and kazoo, highlighting his act with his terrific rendition of "San Francisco Bay".

Chrisie Henderson, singing two pop songs.

A comedy-pantomime, with Jon Roberson, Al Gould, Kathy Peel, and Darlene Kleiner.

The New Folk Impressions return with their beautiful "Better Than Anything", among other great numbers.

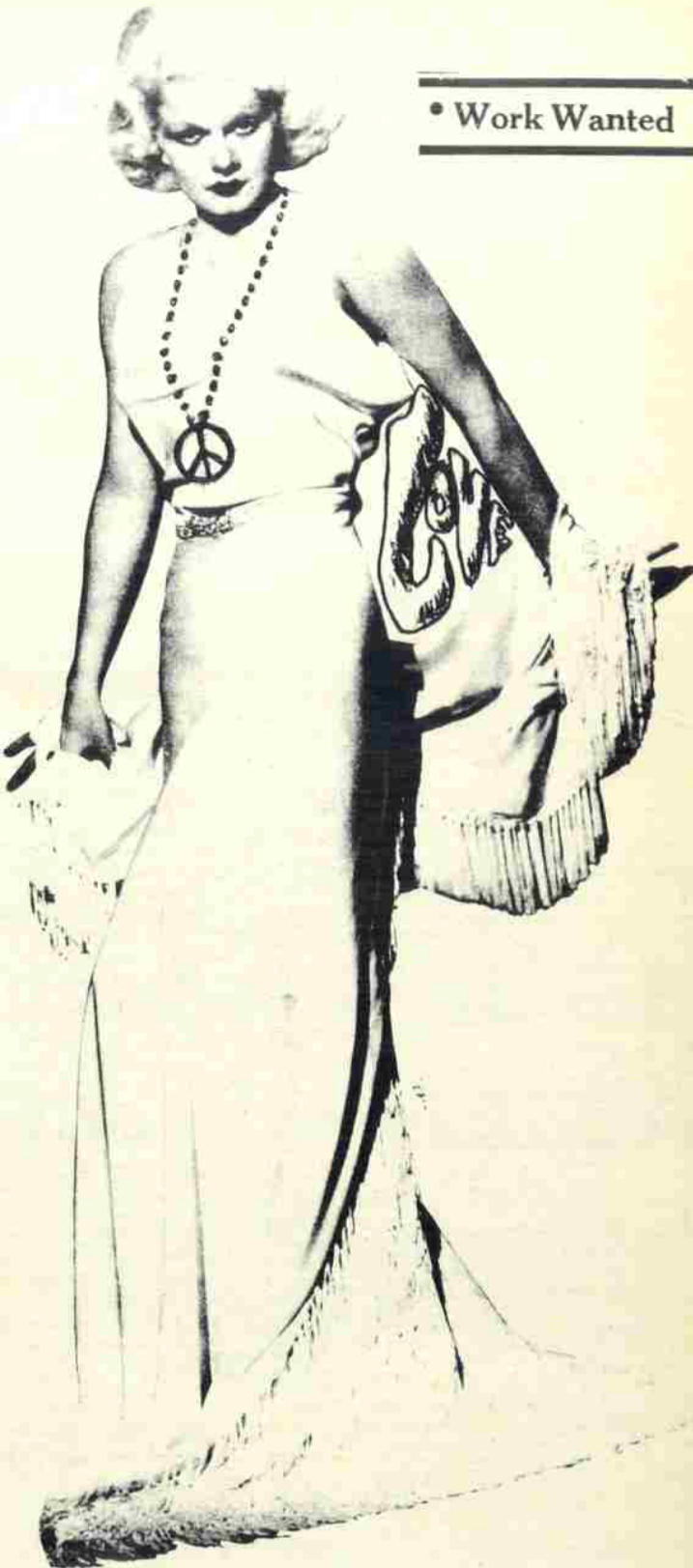
Mark Olson, singing pop songs.

A monologue entitled "Prinderella", in the old poker-face style, by Judy Wallich.

Lynn Delaney, singing several numbers.

The finale, not yet certain, may be composed of various members of folk groups in one big splash a la "New Christy Minstrels".

In presenting the acts, the managers have advised that there will be no theme, no emcee, that the acts will fol-



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IN A CABARET

In a cabaret setting, a concert of music for flute and strings will be given Friday, Sept. 28, from 10 pm to 1 am. The Philharmonic String Ensemble, Teddy Moore, flutist, will perform in the basement cabaret of Portland State College Center in a concert presented by the Associated Students. Numbers will range from music by Bach and Mozart to "Suite in A Minor" by G. P. Telemann. The concert is open to the public without charge.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE, Collegian Sports Editor

Tomorrow afternoon will witness the seventh annual contest between the Coyotes of Nevada and the Bearcats of Willamette, and event that dates back to 1936, when the Cats upended their southern foes, 21-9. Back for another try the next year, the Coyotes received another drubbing, this time 41-7. Apparently discouraged, the Nevada squad stayed away for awhile, not meeting the Bearcats on the field again until 1963. Fate smiled upon them in that year, however, and the Coyote eleven won a resounding 29-6 victory. Seeking to extend their string, though, they lost the games in both succeeding seasons. Playing under a favorable astrological sign last year, the Coyotes managed another victory.

Now if mathematics is not entirely a fallacy, and trends are not purely imaginary, it would seem that this is once again Willamette's year to win. Besides, Coach Ogdahl is particularly enthusiastic about his team this season, and, it would seem, with good reason. In an interview in one of Salem's newspapers, he intimated that the game in Reno would be a very significant one indeed. In any event, time and team will tell.

Not to be forgotten amidst all this football fanfare is tomorrow's soccer game against Reed College. This grueling event, which is to be held in Portland, may provide Coach Berglund with his first coaching victory in the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Reed won last Spring, 2-0.

Boutin Heads IM Adds New Event

By GEORGE BYNON

Willamette's intramural program got into full swing last week under the direction of WU basketball coach Jim Boutin.

Two football leagues were formed, consisting of fraternities and independent groups. The leagues will play a round-robin schedule. At the end of regular season play, top teams in each league will vie for the championship.

Runners - up in each league will square off for third and fourth places. An all-intramural team will also be chosen.

Tennis is another sport in the fall intramural spotlight. The racquetball, again composed of fraternities and independents, will play a double-elimination tournament. At present there are two doubles teams and one single team from each organization.

A new intramural sport, cross-country, will be inaugurated at Willamette in a single meet September 30. The meet will be held during half time of the first W.U. home football game.

The course, a two-miler, will be open to all students except distance runners who are track lettermen or cross-country lettermen. To be eligible an entrant must have run the course previously, and have checked with the track coach at the stadium.

Each organization or group may enter as many entrants as desired. To qualify for a team score an organization must have at least four finishers. Points will be awarded on a place basis as follows: 50 points for a first place; 30 points for second place, 20 points for third place, 15 for fourth place, 10 for fifth place and 5 points for sixth. Each entrant who finishes will receive two additional points.

"I am anxious for as much participation as possible and extend any opportunity to come and see me about participation," stated coach Boutin.

On slate for future programs are swimming, basketball and volley ball.

Ogdahl Optimistic As Opener Nears

By GEOFF PARKS

All Willamette's football coach Ted Ogdahl would need, according to some local pigskin followers, is a couple of minor miracles to walk away with all the marbles in the Northwest Conference's grid race.

The Bearcat mentor apparently thinks he has two major miracles. Their names are Gilmore and Jensen.

With the opening of the Willamette grid season a scant 24 hours away, Ogdahl has been more than generous in his praise of his whole football team, with added emphasis on a glittering backfield.

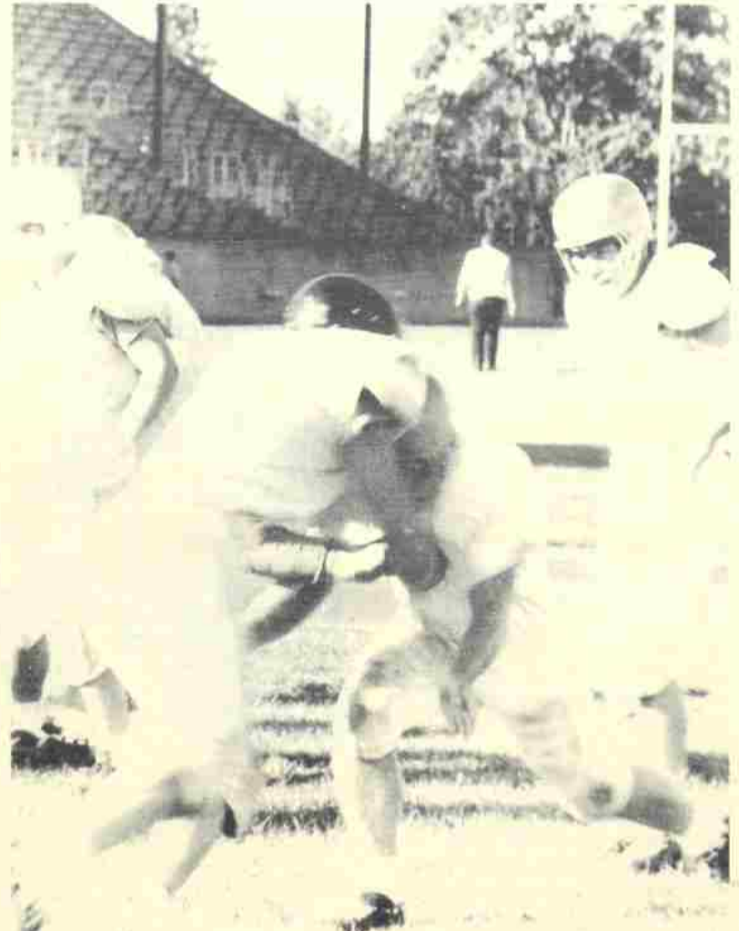
"I've never seen a team with such spirit and enthusiasm," remarked the coach.

He stated that Gilmore is "one of the best all-around football players I've ever seen." Ogdahl makes no secret of his belief that the former North Salem all-state quarterback will be used quite often, mostly as a punter and field-goal kicker. Gilmore has been effective from ranges of up to fifty yards in practice.

As Ron Jensen goes, so goes the team. Ogdahl calls him "a real goo one," which may be an understatement. The U. of O. junior transfer will start at fullback. Jensen, 200 lbs, won the NWC shotput crown last spring.

Coach Ogdahl can't seem to praise his backfield enough. He has something to brag about. Returning for his junior year at tailback is Little All-American candidate Jim "Tiger" Nicholson, last year's NWC rushing leader. Nicholson averaged 120 yards a game last year for a carry-average of 6.0 yards.

Other established backfield stars include: quarterback Mike Shinn, who averaged 166 yards a game through the air last



WU OFFENSIVE line practices blocking in crucial pre-season training session. (Photo by Rick Hoebee)

year; wingback Rod Allison, a three-year letterman; tailback Jim Morgado, fourth in NWC rushing last year; and another three-year letterman, end Mike Riensche.

Last Saturday's two hour practice was highlight by a half hour scrimmage between the first and second string offensive and defensive squads.

"We'll be ready" for the U. of Nevada's team on September 23," stated Ogdahl. But he also added, "Nevada's school doesn't start for a week, therefore they have about 20 practices on us, which could mean trouble."

Trouble like that doesn't seem to have much meaning to Ogdahl and his cohorts; ten-year veteran backfield coach Wend Sequeina, All-American Walt Looney (with the frosh), line coach Joe Schaffield, and trainer Bob Lloyd.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A Japanese judo expert? Just an ink spot? Mount Vesuvius?

[2] An ax? A Gene Autry saddle? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a Japanese judo expert, you're practical. The ink spot, you're practical. Mount Vesuvius, boy, what an imagination! A Gene Autry saddle, you're the best! An ax, what a nasty temper you have! A Gene Autry saddle, you're the best!



A LAW school doubles' team returns a volley in recent IM action. (Photo by Bob Jones)

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