

Norman the Conqueror

Luboff Choir To Sing

THE 30-VOICE Norman Luboff Choir will sing in Fine Arts Auditorium Monday night at 8:15 p.m. as the second program of the Distinguished Artists' Series. Student tickets are available at the Student Body Office and tickets for the general public at Stevens and Son.

"IN PERSON" TOUR

Norman Luboff, well known choral director and arranger who will head the choir, is in some ways a man of mystery. Though his name has long been known through 29 best-selling LP's made by the choir, the fall

of 1963 marked the group's first "in person" tour.

"It's really tremendously exciting and rewarding to perform for 'live' audiences at last!" was the maestro's reaction. "Now that we've done it, I'll never let another season go by without doing at least ten weeks of 'live' performances."

BACH TO BLUES

Their present third tour will take the choir to Japan and the Pacific as well as over North America. As in their records, they sing everything from Bach cantatas to Broadway hits, from cowboy ballads to the blues, in

their concerts.

Except for classical selections, Luboff arranges most of the choir's music himself. In this day of echo chambers and electronic doctoring, he is noted for the naturalness and singability of his arrangements. He has also been characterized as a choral director full of "precision, elegance and verve."

His background and experience built the foundation for these achievements. Born in Chicago in 1917, he studied piano and voice as a boy, but did not consider music as a profession until college. After attending the University of Chicago and Central College, he made up his mind and enrolled for graduate study in orches-

(Continued on page 6)



Norman Luboff

Photo By Ken Allen

Weekend Features Display Contest

Competition will be a part of Homecoming this year as contests on displays, floats and "spirit" are features of the weekend.

Homecoming manager Ken Solberg says he "would like to see some really good displays typical of larger campuses" this year. The cost limit has been raised to \$35 for the signs this year, allowing them to be more elaborate.

Building of displays is to start Tuesday at noon though planning is already going on. Four faculty members who will remain anonymous, will judge the displays on creativity, originality, appropriateness to theme, artistic qualities and appeal of total display to judges.

While the display winner will receive a trophy, only an "RF prize" will be presented to the winner of the rally parade "float" competition. Any cam-

pus organization --- class, house, what-have-you --- may compete in this fun parade.

At the game, living organizations will sit in sections to compete in spirit and noise. Solberg says informal fun rather than a serious contest is the idea.

Disciplinary Committee Will Open Session

The University Discipline Committee will hold an open meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Waller Hall auditorium.

The Committee has initiated this meeting in order to explain its procedures and philosophy to all interested students. Professor Gene Cooper, committee chairman, hopes the session will answer questions and bridge the gap in communications about the function of the Committee.

Members of the Committee this year include Prof. Gene Cooper, chairman; Prof. Jack Hafferkamp; Prof. Clarence Kraft; Dean Vera Haberer; Dean Scott Rickard; and four student members, Steven J. Smith, David Stanley, Kathy Kato, and Linda Naylor.

Controversy Expected Over Publications Budget

ACCORDING to Bill Alberger, Student Body President, controversy is to be expected over a record publication's allocation. The budget, unanimously approved by the Publications Board, curtails a \$19,840 expenditure for Willamette newspaper, yearbook, directory and handbook. The budget will now face the Finance Board and the Student Senate.

Alberger pointed out the fact that the Publications' expenses include salaries for Page Editors of the COLLEGIAN, in the amount of \$90 per year, and an increase in the Editor's salary from \$200 to \$300 per year. "Several members of

the Student Senate have voiced objections to this provision," says Alberger, "in that student body officers are not paid, nor are any other managers." Alberger referred to the \$100 salary of the Publications Manager which remains unchanged in the present budget.

Commenting on the budget which he presented two weeks ago, Publications Manager Douglas Bosco said, "It is the concern of the Publications Board to insure that Willamette students receive the highest quality newspaper and yearbook possible. The COLLEGIAN in the past has been greatly hindered by a "fly-by night" staff, with only a few people taking the responsibility of putting out the whole paper. Although I do not think salaries are the only answer, I feel they will help a great deal in creating a sense of professional responsibility

on the staff."

Asked about the fact that no other student body officers are paid, Bosco remarked, "For the amount of work some student leaders do, I think they should be paid. The fact that they're not, however, does not affect our publications. What does affect our publications is the fact that newspaper staff members are not paid. Their work is difficult, time-consuming, and does not involve any of the honor and glory which student leaders enjoy."

CAMPUS SCENE

TODAY -- Homecoming election, voting in Eaton and Student Center all day and in living organizations at dinner.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen of Violets Ball, Cosmopolitan Hotel in Portland, 8 p.m.

Sigma Chi House Dance, Silver Creek, 8 p.m.

TOMMORROW -- Football: Willamette vs. Linfield, McCulloch Stadium, 2 p.m. Tug-of-war at halftime between sophomores and freshmen.

Pi Beta Phi House Dance, Crystal Ballroom of Benson Hotel, 9 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega House Dance, Ramada Inn, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY -- Organ recital: Professor Josef Schnelker to play Bach, First Methodist Church, 3 p.m.

Vesper Hymn Sing, Fine Arts Auditorium, 5 p.m.

MONDAY -- Distinguished Artist Series: Norman Luboff Choir, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY -- Model United Nations discussion group, Student Center, 4 p.m.

Portland Symphony, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY -- Convo: Danforth Lecturer Dr. Wing-tsit Chan to speak on "Dominant Themes of Chinese Thought," Fine Arts Auditorium, 11 a.m.

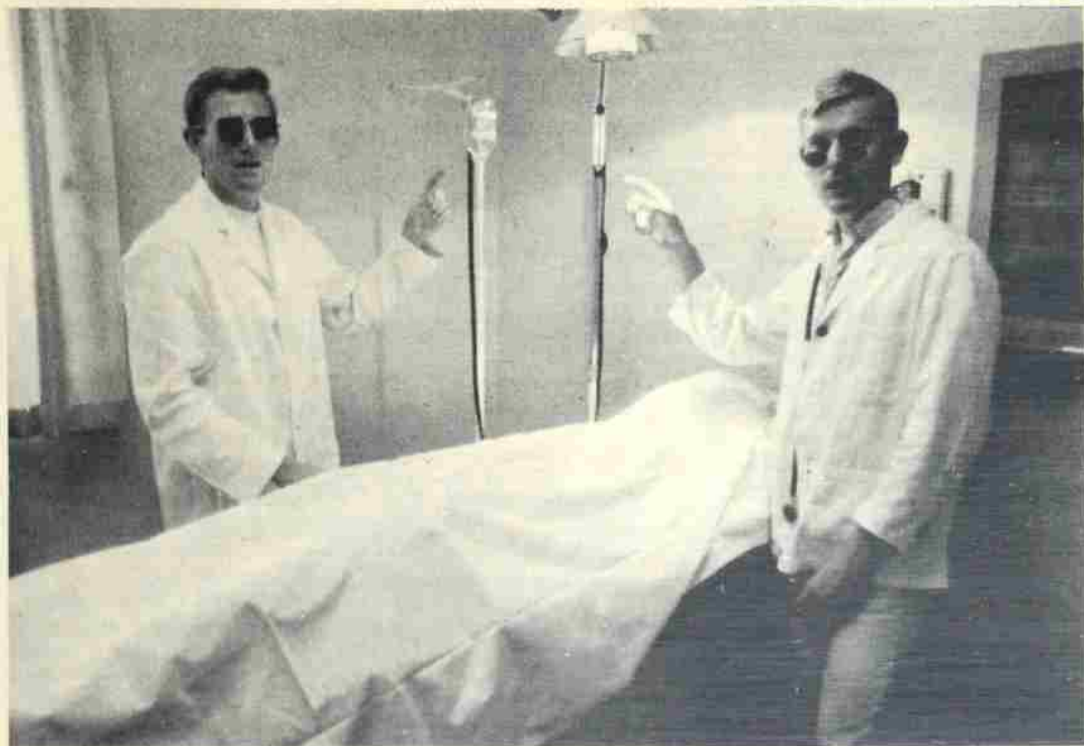
Campus Kolonia, First Presbyterian Church, 5 to 7 p.m.

Fusser's Distributed

FUSSER'S GUIDE has been distributed to all campus living organizations. Editor Judy Johnson announced, that more copies are available in the student body office.

Petitions Due

Petitions are due next Friday for the Distinguished Artists Series managership. Those interested should talk to Jim Reed and pick up a petition in the Student Body Office.



Will There Be Enough For You? Blood Drive, November 22, 1966. W.U. Gym. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Poll Results Support Hatfield

In a recent poll conducted on the Willamette campus by the Young Republicans, Mark O. Hatfield, candidate for U. S. Senate, received 82% of the entire sampling.

The remaining 18% went to the opposing candidate, Robert Duncan.

(There was no place on the ballot for the undecided.)

Out of the approximately 1500 students at Willamette, 538 cast votes for either of the two candidates. Those asked to mark the ballot which consisted of the candidates' names and respective parties were those students living on campus. The polls were conducted at the individual house levels with representatives from each house distributing and collecting the ballots.

No distinction as to whether the person marking the ballot was a resident of Oregon was made, neither was party affiliation.

Willamette Collegian

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 Bob Hamel Darkroom Manager
 Betty Woodworth, Mary Lou Timme, Fred Walberg, Greg Hathaway, Pete Morrow, Marcia Kelley, John Greenwood, Roger Hansen, Val Lyon, Rich Buck, Margaret Magruder. Contributors

WE ENDORSE MARK O. HATFIELD

The Willamette COLLEGIAN supports Mark O. Hatfield in his campaign for the Oregon Senatorial seat.

We base our endorsement on Hatfield's outstanding record here at Willamette as an educator and administrator, his fine record as governor of Oregon, and our expectations as to what he can accomplish if elected Senator.

We further take issue with those that criticize Hatfield for his questioning of the President's Viet Nam policy, and hope that in the future as senator he will make every effort to carry out his suggestions for achieving peace in Southeast Asia.

One Man's Opinion

Robert B. Duncan For United States Senate

By DICK MAGRUDER

ISSUES and DILIGENCE we hope will be the decisive factor in determining Oregon's next U.S. Senator. Here is Oregon's opportunity to choose not on the basis of glamour or national prominence, but rather on issue positions and predicted effectiveness. It is on this premise that we write the following article of senatorial preference.

EXPERIENCE

Hatfield's experience as a state legislator, Secretary of State and Governor have given him an impressive background of experience in administrative affairs.

The Hatfield years were marked by little rapport between the Oregon legislature and the state executive. This lack of rapport probably explains some of the state's present financial problems such as the unbalanced tax situation.

Duncan's political experience includes several terms in the state legislature (2 terms as Speaker of the House) and 2 terms in Washington. Duncan earned the respect of his colleagues early and was awarded a place on the powerful Appropriations Committee.

An examination of the candidates indicates that Duncan's wide legislative experience and proven ability in Washington would give him an edge over his opponent in his effectiveness as Oregon's voice in Washington.

There seems to be little difference in political philosophy between the candidates. The Duncan record in Congress has been liberal although he has opposed the administration on several domestic issues. A breakdown of the record indicates that in 1965 Duncan supported the administration on 75% of the domestic issues and 83% on foreign policy. This clearly eliminates the "Rubber-Stamp" label which some have tried to pin on Duncan.

OREGON STATESMAN

Quoting the Statesman, "As a working legislator, Duncan would, in our opinion, be more effective. He is a lawyer. He has had longer experience in the field of lawmaking. In drafting of measures and working them over in committee Duncan would be more highly skilled. He is a 'warmer' person, more of a co-operator, qualities which are helpful in the get and give of the legislative process. Hatfield would shine as a party leader, the more because of the lack of 'competition' within his party."

One is surprised that this strong Republican paper headed by former Gov. Charles Sprague and called the Republican's most respected voice in Oregon can actually agree that Duncan would prove to be a more effective working legislator.

FOREIGN POLICY -- DUNCAN

In the realm of foreign policy our analysis of the candidates should probe much deeper than just the immediate concern of Viet Nam. Viet Nam hopefully will be resolved soon. Our discussion on Viet Nam should serve as an examination of how the two men view America's responsibility in foreign affairs, what their feelings are towards the future of Southeast Asia and their approach to the problem of aggressive communism.

The governor on the one hand has been hesitant to involve the United States in the Southeast Asian political theatre, but Duncan feels that our involvement in Southeast Asia is in our national interest.

Duncan has unequivocally supported the president and his administration on the issue of Viet Nam. He has done so for lack of a better alternative; this doesn't however, stop him from seeking other possibilities. He does so without fanfare or publicity, he does so constructively.

Duncan cannot accept purely a military solution to the problem of Asian unrest. He has pointed out that we are also fighting a socio-economic war against poverty, disease and illiteracy. He is quick to point out that we have gained much ground on this front, but he realizes that more must be done. He is realistic, too. He knows without military support these programs will die and fall into the hands of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. This in part, explains our military tactic of siege and hold.

FOREIGN POLICY -- HATFIELD

Duncan has repeatedly attempted to pin down his opponent on the specifics of Viet thing that hasn't honestly been attempted, and to, a cloud of ambiguity hovers over the governor's position.

(1) The governor calls for a re-convening of the Geneva Conference, and the administration has repeatedly asked

Great Britain and the USSR to get the convention back into action. The USSR has balked.

(2) He has called for a wider use of the UN in settling the problem. Ambassador Goldberg has on numerous occasions appealed for a halt, in all aggressive actions in Viet Nam, and he has asked that the UN attempt to set the peace making and ensuing machinery into motion. The result -- no meaningful response, only diplomatic double talk.

(3) The governor has called for an all-Asian conference to settle Asian problems. The President has repeatedly urged all parties concerned to get together to resolve the military, political, and economic differences of SE Asia. The communists have refused and as a result a Manila Conference is at best a substitute.

The President has pursued all available avenues for peace, without weakening our military position and without weakening the stability of the South Vietnamese people. We have heard his oft cry of "We will go anywhere, at any time, without any conditions to seek peace." What have we heard from Hanoi, Peiping and Moscow?

What does Hatfield really mean when he: signs his name (along with Wayne Morse) to a full page advertisement last August urging our disengagement in Viet Nam; calls for a support of the fighting men in Viet Nam, but stands alone at the governor's conference in opposition to a resolution that calls for just that; calls for a halt of our escalation for fear of a World War III, and at the same time he calls for a blockade of North Vietnamese ports which could lead us to confrontation with Russia or China and possible embarrassment with France.

Hatfield's charges that we aren't vigorously pursuing peace and the ambiguity of his position reveal a political naivety or political opportunism, neither of which prove to us that Hatfield should represent Oregon in the U.S. Senate. Bob Duncan has attempted and we feel to a great degree has succeeded in realizing our responsibilities to ourselves and to our world. Viet Nam may be gone but there soon will be others.

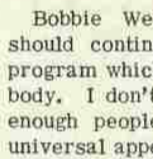
Both Hatfield and Duncan are fine men, but we must agree with the Statesman that Duncan would prove to be more effective in Washington.

It is our hope that the Oregon electorate will send a man of vigor and ability to Washington and this man must be Robert Duncan.

Editor's Note: This issue of the COLLEGIAN presents a new column which airs opinions on provocative questions around campus. This week's question concerns every student attending Willamette: Should "Big Name" entertainment be continued, considering the apathy shown toward the Serendipity Singers?



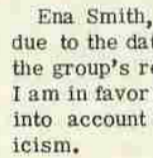
Pat Moore, sophomore: Willamette has never had apathy toward "Big Name" entertainment. We did have apathy for the Serendipity Singers because they are not "Big Name" entertainers. The fact that Willamette presents little variety in their entertainers for this year could be also a reason for apathy.



Bobbie Weidner, sophomore: Willamette should continue this entertainment if it is a program which is appealing to the entire student body. I don't think Johnny Rivers would draw enough people. The entertainment must have universal appeal and be timed right.



Rick Synowski, freshman: I question the diagnosis that student apathy was the cause of the low attendance. It would seem plausible that, being the middle of the week and during midterms, not every student could afford the excursion. A poll among Willamette students concerning this question would reveal an affirmative answer.



Ena Smith, junior: The student apathy was due to the date chosen for the event, the lack of the group's reputation, and the lack of publicity. I am in favor of Big Name entertainment, taking into account the above reservations and criticism.

Student Leaders For Hatfield

To the Editor:

We the undersigned support Mark O. Hatfield for election to the United States Senate, and urge the support of all students for his candidacy.

- Bill Alberger
- Ken Rice
- Denny Cole
- Douglas Bosco
- Dave Welch
- Bart White
- John Bingham
- Pete Wallmark
- Stan Bunn
- Dave Humphrey
- Greg Gourley
- Greg Hathaway

Student Rate Tickets

A limited supply of tickets at special student rates for the Portland Symphony Concert to be presented at Willamette, November 9, are available at the Music School office.

Dear Editor,

I have found it not to my liking to write letters to the editor especially when the recipient is our own illustrious advocate of the closed mind, and my good friend, Mr. Douglas Bosco. I read his latest literary attempt--Mark O. Hatfield for Senate, and then re-read his expose on the "Open Mind--Good or Bad?" I thought it was a splendid endorsement from such a closed mind.

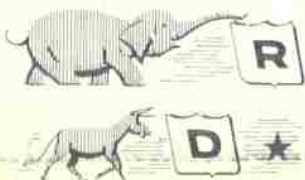
Nick Tibbetts

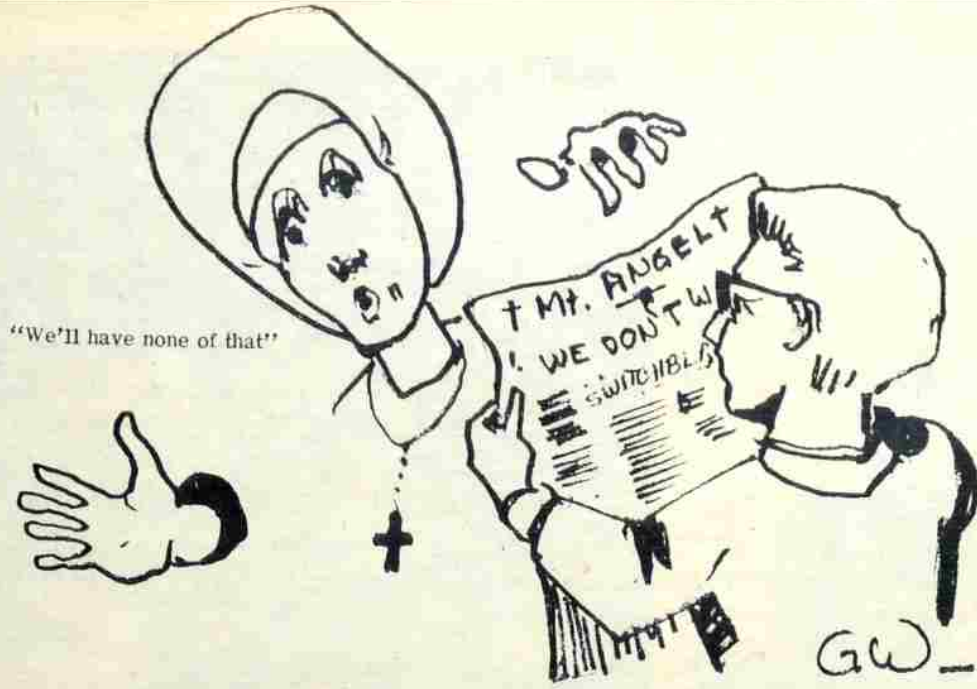
Not One Man's Opinion

To The Editor:

I would like to compliment Mr. Bosco for his fine article supporting Governor Hatfield in the U.S. Senate race. There was but one flaw in his presentation which I think should be brought to your attention: The headline reading "One Man's Opinion" can hardly be true. According to a recent poll conducted on our campus, Mr. Bosco's opinion endorsing Governor Hatfield is shared by 82% of the 500 or more Willamette students polled.

Sincerely,
George Dyer





Mourn Racist Editorial

Nearby Mt. Angel College has joined the ranks of schools with heated controversies over their student newspapers. Last week's issue of the student paper, *ABIQUA*, carried an editorial by a freshman student, who obviously disliked that college's program to provide education for disadvantaged students, especially Negroes as well as Indians and Mexicans.

Under the provisions of this program called Upward Bound, Mt. Angel would receive sixty college age students from farm labor families, and provide an eight-month education program for them.

Parts of the unsigned editorial read as follows:

"We will be scorned by them (Negroes) because we don't polish our switch blades before retiring in the evening, neglect to have pot smoking as our major, don't wear shoes with Cuban heels, and don't slur our words when speaking.

"The Negro is a minority -- a group that screams 'Burn, baby, burn' to passing whites in Los Angeles. They are individuals also. Individuals who are indestructible when they are surrounded by their own.

"We are to take them into our clubs, sleep next to them, and share our shower rooms with them. Pleasant sounding? This whole act is an affront to our trust and faith in the school because we have no choice in the matter."

Mt. Angel President, Sister Alberta Dicker, denounced the editorial and called for a "day of mourning and prayer to express the grief and humiliation which the recent issue of *ABIQUA* has engendered."

She said "it was an irresponsible letter not based on fact, revealed strong prejudice, and betrayed the trust of the faculty in permitting the students to run the paper." She added that it was not representative of the faculty's thinking, nor that of the general student body.

The editorial's author, a freshman "only a few weeks out of Virginia" has not been expelled. Sister Dicker felt that the negative reaction of the student body was sufficient reprimand.

At one time, there was also fear that the editorial might have a negative effect on the college's bid for a federal edu-

cation grant.

Obviously, the question of whether the paper should continue to publish free from faculty supervision has been raised. Sister Alberta explained that "if it is really a student paper it has to be free of too much supervision and you have to run this risk."

"The incident caused us to reassess our philosophy, and in the end we came out with much the same thinking we had before. If you over supervise and play it too safe the students don't have a chance to learn."

Sister Alberta feels that the incident will be good for the Upward Bound program should they receive it. Until the article appeared last week, the program had proceeded without notice or comment, but the entire faculty and student body has taken a new interest and is anxiously working to make it work.

UofO Student Prexy Changed To 1-A

By LINDA PUTMAN

Draft - dodgers, attention! Here's a new twist. The OREGON DAILY EMERALD reports that Henry Drummonds, student body president of the University, no longer has a draft

deferment. Reclassified as 1-A by his draft board, he will report for a pre-induction physical examination on November 11.

This action was taken by his board following a letter Drummonds wrote October 14, stating that he could no longer "in good conscience" continue to accept his student deferment.

Drummonds stated further that it is "morally wrong for young working men to be conscripted to fight and perhaps die in a major war while college students continue to enjoy their civilian lives . . . To say that the lives of working men are more expendable than the lives of our college students strikes at the heart of our democratic tradition."

Drummonds said he was not a "super-patriot." In fact, he considers the American effort in Viet Nam to be "misguided," and the war to be wrong.

"But as long as my government and society must call upon young Americans to kill and be killed," he said. "I cannot in good faith continue to accept an exemption from that burden. Selective Service, so long as it is considered necessary, should be completely random. . . universal lot is the only democratic way to conscript men to military service in times of war."

CR Week To Give Award

The 1966 Christian Resources Week Committee has announced five awards to be made in the fields of Christian worship and Christian Fine Arts.

The committee is asking that a service be written for worship to be held during Christian Resources Week. Presentations may include any work in art, painting poetry, music, prose, drama, photographic layout, sculpture.

Judging will be based on originality, portrayal of a central Christian theme or any aspect of personal faith, and technique.

Fifteen to twenty minutes in length, the actual worship service will be held on November 16 in the Salem First Christian Church in cooperation with the Oregon State Council of Churches. The speaker for the evening, Dr. John Burt, has been recently elected by the Episcopal Church as the Bishop of the Cleveland Diocese.

All entries should be turned in at either the student body office or the chaplain's office before 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9.

Anyone who has pictures of old Willamette life to be used in next week's COLLEGIAN should contact Larry Brown Kappa Sigma

IFC MAKES CHANGES

The Interfraternity Council, under the newly elected president, Nick Tibbetts, has revised its constitution to provide for changes in rush and make the organization stronger. Tibbetts, commenting on the problems of IFC, stated, "We lack solidarity, and whenever problems do come up we are not prepared to meet them. IFC is like a monster that emerges only when its toes are stepped on. It is not constructive and lacks consistency in action." Tibbetts was elected to the office of IFC President by Willamette's six fraternities on October 10. Also elected was Kit Jensen, to the position of Secretary-Treasurer.

Tibbetts outlined the concerns of IFC for the present as

being the question of fraternities moving off campus, and the threat of taxation by the state. "President Smith has indicated that there is a possibility of our fraternities moving off campus, but there are many problems including the practicality of such a move which we must decide on. If we do move it will have to be a unified action."

Tibbetts continued, "The most pressing problem, it seems to me, is the rumored tax which the state legislature may impose on Willamette fraternities. I personally think this would be illegal as the school owns our land and buildings, however IFC must be prepared to stand against any taxation attempt."

DUNCAN for SENATOR!

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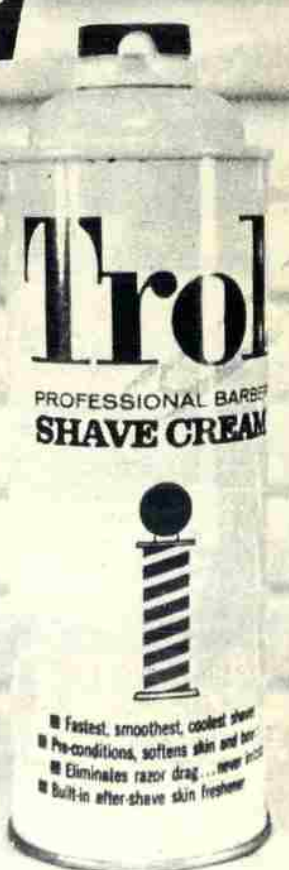
BY THE WAY -- More students are coming to BEN'S BETTER BARBERS for better haircuts

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OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Homecoming Election Today: Three Vie For Royal Diadem



CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN are juniors, left to right, Melinda Jack, Peggy Shaffer, and Pam Conn. The election to choose

a Homecoming Queen is being held today. The entire student body will vote. The Queen will be announced at the Bonfire Friday night.



Queen of Violets Court Selected

MEMBERS of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violet Court are (left to right) Karen Ahlberg, Christie Sleeter and Laani Wantanabe. The Queen of Violets will be crowned tomorrow evening in Portland. Photo By Rick Hobe

Greek Student, Adjusts To America, Willamette

By CHARLANE BROWN

"I think I like America very much. What struck me so much was the way I felt so at home. Sometimes, because my way of speaking is not customary, I feel different, but I have felt it was quite easy to adapt myself here. I hope to better later on, of course."

This was Angela Lyvissiano's opinion of her first few months at Willamette. She is from Greece, and recently transferred from St. Joseph's school in Jerusalem. She will be spending her sophomore year at Willamette, boarding in the Alpha Phi house and visiting the Glovers, "who are like my family" while in America.

APPRECIATES GREENNESS

What has impressed her most about the university has been the friendliness of the people and the professors. "The way we feel close to them and they are always ready to help us is very nice. Also the greenness of the campus I enjoy."

If Angela were given the time

and the opportunity she would like to travel to the Hawaiian Islands. "It has always been my dream to visit the Islands and the Near East. It is so colorful and attractive. I would like to experience it, as it is a big change from anywhere else in the world that I have lived. I would also like to visit all the states in the United States, North, South, East, and West. I love the greenness and change in color which is much different from Jerusalem."

AMERICAN TASTE GROWING

Angela's tastes are definitely developed. "I enjoy slow, quiet music, but I'm getting used to the noisy kind. Now I'm also getting used to the fast dancing and I don't feel so embarrassed, but as a rule I prefer slow and quiet music." Gastronomically, Angela's tastes have been extremely Americanized. "I love blueberry pie a la mode and hamburgers. Beverages, I like coke and coffee. I also like sundae ice cream all full of calories."

In regard to clothes: "I like any reform in styles. I think it is interesting and makes life amusing. I like American designs."

"Actually, in your spare time you want to relax. I love detective stories and have piles of them at home."

On a more serious note, Angela spoke of her home life. "I have always been given a free hand to think as I please. I did go to a disciplinarian school, but at home we were given complete freedom of thought. My parents have in-

fluenced me a lot, probably because I have been at home most of the time."

Angela's objective in receiving a college education is to get a degree in either biology or political science. However, she adds, "It is not the degree which is really important but the general education in all subjects. It contributes a lot to the person. The degree, well, it's important because, just because it is important."

Her future is promising, and will most likely include a career in the United Nations, in the

Foreign Office in Greece, or in the field of biology. As Angela's plans for the future are still rather dubious, at the moment she is gaining all she can from Willamette and from the relationships she develops in America.

Who's Whose

A gypsy fortune teller announced the pinning of Cynthia Davis and Mike Olsen at a Beta-Pi Phi exchange October 26. Cynthia is a sophomore Pi Beta Pi from Walla Walla. Mike is also a sophomore. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi from Beaverton. Cynthia's major is math, and Mike majors in biology.

Diane Lynn Peterson, a sophomore at Oregon College of Education, has become engaged to Gerald G. Watson, a Willamette senior. She passed a candle at Arbuthnot Hall on the OCE campus recently to reveal the engagement.

Jerry is a political science and history major from Salem and a member of Willamette Independent Town Students (WITS). Miss Peterson is also from Salem. The wedding is planned for next spring.

The pinning of Bonnie Bedford and Mike Stott was announced at the Delta Gamma house October 28 after the presentation of the SAE Queen of Violets Court. Bonnie and Mike are juniors. Bonnie is a member of Delta Gamma from San Rafael and is an art major. Mike is a SAE political science major from Portland.

Maria Watson Named 1966 Stardust Queen

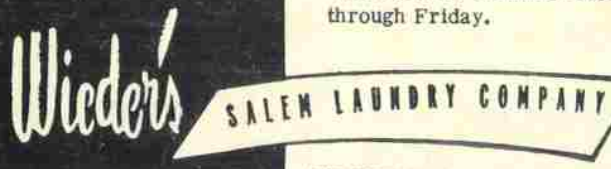


MARIA WATSON is crowned Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen by Doug Bosco, Kappa Sig president at the Stardust Ball Saturday night. Maria is a sophomore Pi Phi pledge. She is a transfer from Marylhurst College and lives in Salem. She is majoring in art. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

READY A tip from Wieder's

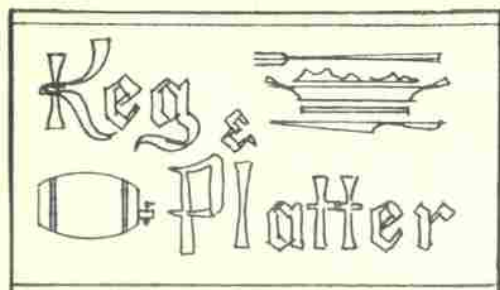
FOR THE WEEKEND?

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



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Weekend Brings Four Off Campus Dances

The Sigma Alpha Queen of Violets will be crowned at the SAE house dance at the Cosmopolitan Hotel Friday night. The Jerry Van Hoomison Dance Band will play. The dance begins at 8:00 p.m. Dress is formal.

The Sigma Chis and their dates will dress as Hell's Angels for their house dance to be held Friday night at Silver Creek. Favors will be Maltese. The Pi Phis will bring their

"flames" to the "Benson Burner". The Crystal Ballroom of the Benson Hotel in Portland will be the location of the semi formal house dance which will begin at 9 p.m. Saturday evening.

The Ramada Inn is the scene for the Alph Chi Omega house dance, titled "Chamonix". It is a semi-formal dance beginning at 9:00 p.m. The favors will be playing cards.

Chinese Philosopher To Speak

DR. WING-TSIT CHAN, an authority on Chinese thought and culture, will speak at convo and class meetings next Thursday. His visit is sponsored by the Danforth Visiting Lecturers Project.

CLASS SESSIONS

Besides the convo speech, called "Dominant Themes of Chinese Thought," Dr. Chan will lead two informal class sessions centering on "Confucianism in Mainland China Today" and "China and Her Neighbors."

Dr. Chan is Gillespie Professor of Philosophy at Chatham College in Pittsburgh, the first occupant of this newly endowed chair. He also is consultant to six Pennsylvania colleges, the New York State Department of Education and Utah State University of Asian Studies. Another post he holds is Adjunct Professor of Chinese Thought at Columbia University.

SEVEN BOOKS

Besides giving many lectures in America and Asia and summer school teaching at the University of Hawaii for seven years, Dr. Chan has written seven books, five of which are published and the other two of which are now in press.

He has also contributed chapters on Chinese life and thought to sixteen books on philosophy and religion and has published over fifty articles on China. He is a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and current editor for Chinese philosophy of the forthcoming Encyclopedia of Philosophy.

HARVARD DEGREES

Dr. Chan was born in Canton, China, and graduated from Lingnan University there. He came to Harvard University to study in 1924 and earned both master's and doctor's degrees there.

In 1929 he returned to Canton as dean of the faculty and professor of philosophy at Ling-

nan University. He became a visiting professor at the University of Hawaii in 1935 and stayed on as Professor of Chinese Philosophy and Institutions until 1942. From 1940 to 1942 he was chairman of the philosophy department.

U.S. EXPERIENCE

Dr. Chan went to Dartmouth College in 1942 and was the next year appointed Professor of Chinese Culture and Philosophy. He was chairman of the Division of the Humanities in 1950-51. From then until 1966 he was co-director of the Comparative Studies Center at Dartmouth.

Before becoming an American citizen in 1951, he represented China at many international conferences on education and philosophy. He returned to China in 1948-49 on a Guggenheim Fellowship and received a Rockefeller Foundation grant for research in India and Japan in 1955-56.

His most recent Asian study was in 1963-64 when he did research under grants from the Rockefeller Foundation, Social Science Research Council, and American Philosophical Association.

The Danforth Visiting Lecturer Project, begun in 1957, is co-sponsored by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.



Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan



COEDS OF THE MONTHS of September and October are Kathy Kato, September coed (seated at right); and Thumper Schmidt, October coed (seated at left). (Photo by Bob Hamel)

Rickard To Discuss Greek System on Radio Show

Dean Rickard, Willamette's new dean of men, will appear on Bart White's "Bearcat

Roundup" this Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m. on KSLM.

The topic of discussion will be "the fraternity system on the Willamette campus." The show should be of interest to both fraternities and sororities on campus as well as the independent students.

It will be followed up the next Wednesday by a panel discussion involving the presidents of the six fraternities on campus.

Besides discussions and interviews, an appropriate selection of study music is always available on "Bearcat Roundup."

Canning At CK

Featured this week at Campus Koinonia will be Professor Jerry Canning and the Hilltop Singers. Professor Canning will be reassessing the ideas of the philosophers covered in the study on man and his future. His resource book will be UNDERSTANDINGS OF MAN, by Perry LeFevre.

Entertainment will be provided by the Hilltop Singers, a unique folk-singing group from Mt. Angel Seminary. This group is comprised of six seminary students and Mary Hagen, Willamette freshman. They will present a variety of folk songs.

As usual, dinner will be served at 5 p.m. followed by a short worship service. Campus Koinonia will be meeting at the First Presbyterian church.



Alums 12% Of Ballot

Twelve per cent of the candidates listed on the November 8 General Election ballot are alumni of Willamette University, according to the alumni office.

All but two of the 25 alumni received a degree from Willamette. Six candidates earned just their bachelor of arts degree at Willamette; eleven received law degrees; seven received both a bachelor of arts and a law degree; while two attended the Liberal Arts College for two years.

Following are the WU alumni running for office:

U. S. Senate: Mark O. Hatfield, '43.

U. S. Representative: Edith Green, '31.

State Senate: Berkeley (Bud) Lent, '50.

State Representative: Hugh McGilvra, '28; David G. Frost, '57 and '60; Robert W. Packwood, '54; Wallace P. Carson, Jr., '62; L. B. Day, '58; James B. Beddingfield, Jr., '51; Robert F. Smith, '53.

District Attorney: John A. Jelderks, '60 and '64; Peter C. Kelsay, '63; Courtney R. Johns, '37; H. Clifford Looney, '66; Donald H. Turner, '59; Donald R. Blensley, '57 and '59.

For Judge: Edward H. Howell, '40; Samuel M. Bowe, '31 and '33; Val D. Sloper, '46 and '48; Charles W. Redding, '28; Howard J. Blanding, '47 and '49; Frank Coumont, '62; Nicholas Zafiratos, '55; Robert L. Gilliland, '50; George E. Juba, '52 and '56.

Organizations

Get COLLEGIAN

Any living organization desiring immediate receipt of COLLEGIANS when they arrive at approximately 11:30 Fridays, should choose a representative to come to the COLLEGIAN office and pick them up.

The house should then notify Circulation Manager George Mante of its representative.

Town students may pick up their COLLEGIANS in Eaton Hall or the Student Center.

ROTC Test To Be Given

Air Force ROTC Detachment 700 will be administering the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) once more before the end of 1966. There are absolutely no strings attached to the military service for taking this examination.

Those students who qualify will be given an opportunity to participate in the Air Force ROTC two-year voluntary program. \$40.00 per month for 21 months and a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserves await you should you successfully complete this program.

This test will be administered on 15 November 1966 at 8:00 a.m. at Willamette University Gymnasium, Room 2-1. For further information please call Salem 364-1771.



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GOVERNOR MARK HATFIELD and his wife greeted student marchers at his home last Thursday. The governor invited the marchers inside for cider and cookies. Also pictured are the two older Hatfield children. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

YR's To Roll for Hatfield

Willamette Young Republicans will "Keep the Ball Rolling for Mark Hatfield" on a three-day journey from Eugene to Portland launched by the Youth-for-Hatfield Committee.

In carrying out this theme, college students from Oregon schools will roll a giant ball from the University of Oregon campus to the Hatfield Headquarters in Portland.

BALL-ROLLING PURPOSE

Explaining the purpose of the ball-rolling feat, Committee Chairman Nick Bollman said, "we want to emphasize to the citizens of Oregon our dedicated support of Mark Hatfield for United States Senator. Though many of us are not old enough to vote, we feel very strongly about Governor Hatfield and want to express that feeling to those who can vote. We want 'Keep the Ball Rolling for Mark Hatfield.'"

BEHIND-THE-SCENES

Bollman explained that, though there are Youth-for-Hatfield Committees in over 50 high schools and on most college campuses all over the

state, the kind of work they have been doing is largely behind-the-scenes, and not exposed to the public eye.

Bollman continued, "We want to demonstrate our support, not to oppose a policy but to expose our beliefs; not to shock the public into action, but to show our belief that action must be taken; not to blast the opponent, but to build a better Oregon and a better America and a better democracy."

200 MARCH

Two hundred Willamette students marched from the campus to Governor Mark Hatfield's home Thursday evening to show their support for his candidacy.

Hatfield was called "Willamette's favorite son" by Greg Gourley, Albany, president of

the Willamette Young Republican Club which organized the march. Hatfield was a former dean of students at Willamette.

With rally girls and a 10-piece band, students carrying banners marched to Hatfield's front porch and were greeted by Hatfield, his wife and two older children. The crowd was invited inside to drink cider and eat cookies which the governor had on hand.

Fox Gets Award For Water Works

A Willamette Law student, Lt. James Fox, received his second award in a year last week for work as an underwater demolitions expert.

Now a naval reserve officer, Fox earned a commendation for outstanding performance on three months of active duty during fleet operations at San Diego. He directed a demolitions team officers' course there.

His first award was the Navy Commendation Medal for service in Viet Nam in underwater demolitions.



Debaters Set Record

Willamette's delegation of eight debaters made a record of twelve debates won and eight lost in competition with teams from 19 Pacific Northwest universities at the Lewis and Clark Forensic Tournament last Saturday.

Best performances among the speakers were by the team of Paula Casey and Stanley Heisler. The national debate proposition for this year is RESOLVED: THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCE ITS FOREIGN POLICY COMMITMENTS.

Robert Gilson won top honors in extempore speaking. A total of 210 speakers were on the Portland campus for the tourney.

Four Willamette students will participate in the Centralia College (Wash.) Forensic Tournament today and tomorrow. Representing Willamette will be Dean Guyer, Cathy Christy, Betty Hicks and Rush Hoag.



APPROXIMATELY 200 Willamette students rallied and marched to Governor Mark Hatfield's home to express their support in his campaign for U. S. Senator. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

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Get Flu Shots Before Vacation

The Health Center reminds students to get their flu shots before Thanksgiving vacation. They are a dollar each for those who have taken the shots before in need of a booster and others needing two shots.

Southern Pacific Gives \$7,000 Grant

The Southern Pacific Foundation has given Willamette \$7,000 in its seventh grant to the University since 1960. President Smith indicated that half the grant has been allocated to the Truman Collins Legal Center and the other half is unrestricted.

The President also noted that the long relationship between Southern Pacific and Willamette, which began with a land grant many years ago to the Oregon-California railroad, the SP's predecessor. The present station and yards are on land that once belonged to Willamette.

Because of the current expansion of the campus, the SP has vacated a switch track that served California Packing Company and has given the right of way to Willamette.

Luboff Choir

(Continued from page 1)

tration and composition with the noted composer Leo Sowerby.

He found it easiest to get a foot in the music business door as a singer and so made his professional debut as a baritone in a radio choir for the dazzling fee of three dollars! He soon was singing and arranging music for many Chicago-based radio shows as well as teaching theory.

After military service in the Signal Corps during the war, he went to New York where he also appeared on radio shows. He met his wife "finally" as he says, for he had been

acquainted with her voice through radio and recordings long before he met her in person. She is the former Betty Mulliner and often sings solos for the choir today in recordings.

Luboff gave up singing after the war because the demand for his arrangements was so great. Hollywood soon used his talents as well for over 80 motion pictures. He later worked for television and for a star-studded roster of artists including Doris Day, Harry Belafonte, Vic Damone and Percy Faith.

A CORDON BLEU

For the past five years, the Luboffs and their two teen-age children, Peter and Tina, have made their home in London. Summers are generally spent in the south of France, where the head of the house enjoys sports and sampling of the gastronomic specialties of the region. (He is a chef of cordon bleu rank himself).

Last summer there he wrote his first musical show, a fantasy about Robert Burns called "Highland Fling." He hopes it can soon be produced.

Archery Tourney

Girls interested in shooting in the National Intercollegiate Archery Tournament should see Mrs. Williams. Those not in archery classes are welcome to participate in the competition.

After this tournament the intramural one will begin, so lady archers should get in practice now.

College Students Auto Insurance

Drop in and talk to Tom Brown at the Willamette Ins. Agency Inc. 647 High St. NE, 362-3617

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Chauls Highlights Symphony's Debut

By MURIEL KRAMER

Brilliantly highlighting the Salem Community Symphony's opening performance of the 1966-67 season Sunday was pianist Robert Chauls. Chauls, who joined the faculty of the Willamette College of Music this fall, was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of music lovers and the just plain curious. The pianist and the orchestra under the direction of

Dr. Charles Heiden, performed Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major, Op. 58.

Also featured as soloist was trumpeter Richard Cook, a Willamette senior. He performed Proclamation (1955) by Ernest Block. The program concluded with Antonin Dvorak's Czech Suite, Op. 39.

The young pianist presented his dynamic interpretation of the Beethoven concerto to a predominantly youthful audience. Chauls' performance was characterized by a keen sense of the drama inherent in the work. Faced with the perennial problem of a work of this scope; that of choosing tempi slow enough for expressive lyricism and yet fast enough for brilliant virtuosity, Chauls chose to favor the latter.

With exuberance and fine technical control, he romped through the virtuosic passages, and yet never quite overstepped that delicate boundary into the realm of pure exhibitionism.

Richard Cook opened the afternoon concert at the Fine Arts auditorium with clear, bell-like tone in the initial fanfare of the Proclamation. Moving gracefully into the beautiful lyrical section of the work, the trumpet soloist displayed a sensitive legato style. His pianissimo entrance at the return of the fanfare theme, and his final sustained high A were exquisitely performed.

Portland Artist To Exhibit

Portland artist Mollie Young will exhibit some of her paintings in the Fine Arts Gallery through November. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on school days and when the auditorium is used in the evenings.

Mrs. Young has studied at the University of Oregon, Sheaffer's School of Design in San Francisco and the San Francisco School of Art. At the latter school, she worked with artist L. Seagrist.

Her works have been shown throughout the Northwest including such as Salem's Bush House Barn, the Window Gallery and the Artists of Oregon annual exhibit in the years 1961 through 1964 and the Spokane-Pacific Show this year.



JOSEF SCHNELKER

Photo By Bob Hamel

Organ Recital To Feature Bach

Josef Schnelker, professor at the College of Music, will play Johann Sebastian Bach's "Liturgical Year" on the Findley Memorial Organ at First Methodist Church Sunday. The recital will be at 3 p.m.

The work consists of 33 chorale-preludes representing seven parts of the Church year: Advent, Christmas, Old and New Year, Purification, Lent and Passion, Easter and Pentecost.

The composer wrote them between 1717 and 1723 for his Orgelbuchlein or Little Organ Book. Bach had planned over 160 chorale-preludes but only completed 45 with 33 assigned to specific occasions in the Church year.

Professor Schnelker joined the College of Music faculty in 1946. His music degrees are from Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Michigan.

'The Firebugs' Set for PSC

"The Firebugs" by Swiss playwright Max Frisch, and considered one of the most provocative and brilliant of plays, will be presented by the Portland State College Players on November 3-6.

The plot concerns the activities of two arsonists who, uninvited enter the home of Gottlieb Biedermann, who provides them with all the matches they can use. Depending on one's point of view, critics feel this play may be regarded as a hilarious farce, or as a satirical attack against complacency.

Tickets may be obtained from Portland State College box office for \$1.50 for regular admission and \$1 for students and faculty.

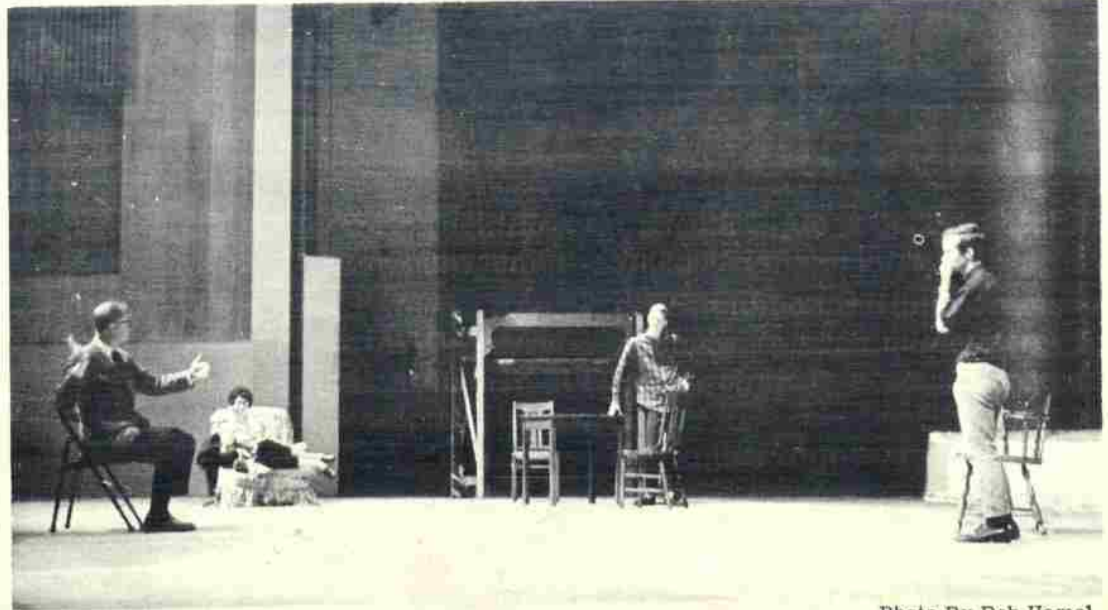


Photo By Bob Hamel

"'Tiny Alice' Making Out OK"

By MARY LOU TIMME

A castle moved stone by stone from England to an undisclosed location provides a contemporary but deliberately vague setting for Edward Albee's play "Tiny Alice," and intensified the symbolism involved with the theme of self-sacrifice and religious martyrdom.

As the play opens, the lawyer and Cardinal meet in the Cardinal's garden to discuss the donation being made by Miss Alice to the Church. Two cardinals in a hanging bird cage are used by the lawyer to exert his power over the Cardinal and this authority is wielded by the lawyer throughout the duration of the play.

The scene soon shifts to Miss Alice's home, and the rest of the action in the play occurs in her library or private sitting room. Comments Director Robert Putnam, "The challenge presented by the sets, designed by Pete Harmon, is to make them look like the sumptuous palace of a woman who has offered to donate 100 million dollars a year to the Church for twenty years."

A large scale model of the

castle will be housed in the library, which is lined with bookcases. It is assumed that there is a model inside the library of the model, another model inside that model, ad infinitum. The large model, designed by Jim Carlson, will be twelve feet long and three feet high. During the play lights will go on in the model to suggest that people are using different rooms in the castle.

With only two weeks of rehearsals left, the cast has worked out most of the play's difficulties. One major problem is related to the meaning of the play. Says Putnam, "We're going through rehearsals without knowing why a certain action happens. For example, Julian discovers there is a fire in the model's chapel; immediately the other characters rush off to extinguish a fire in

the chapel in the castle where the model is housed. But what is the significance of the fire in the model?"

Another problem is scheduling the auditorium stage for rehearsals. Because the stage is reserved for other events on most evenings, the cast is required to use the "little theater."

Trio Presents First Concert

The Willamette Faculty Piano Trio will present its first concert of the season on Friday evening, November 11 at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

The Trio Musicians, all members of the faculty of the Willamette College of Music, include Charles Heiden, violinist, Nona Pyron, cellist, and Robert Chauls, pianist. Their program will include Beethoven "Archduke" Trio in B-flat major, Op. 97, the D-minor trio of Mendelssohn and the Sonata-Fantasy for Piano, Violin and Cello of Robert Chauls.

Methodists Preview Hymnal

The Willamette Choir will take part in a Vesper Hymn Sing Sunday evening at 5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Hymn Sing will feature songs from the new Methodist Hymnal just off the presses. It is the first new hymnal in the Methodist Church in over thirty years.

The program is open to the public and is sponsored by the Salem District of the Methodist Church.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By AL GOULD
COLLEGIAN SPORTS EDITOR

Bearcat Harriers Take On League

Tomorrow is the big day for the Bearcat cross country team as they meet in Walla Walla at Whitman College for the conference championship. In this sport of endurance and strength, all the meets during the regular season are merely "warm-ups" leading toward the conference encounter.

Perennial power Whitman appears to have the inside track again this year. The Missionaries beat the Bearcats during the season by the score of 22-33 on their way to a perfect record. However, the Bearcats were without the services of Pat Armstrong, considered a good threat for the individual crown. Teammate Bob Ladum joins with Armstrong as the individual co-favorites. "The winner of this race will have to get strong performances from all team members, particularly the third, fourth, and fifth men," commented Coach Bowles.

November may seem a little early to be writing about basketball, unless maybe you're writing from UCLA and you have a center that is 7 foot 1-3/8 inches tall, but here at Willamette the hoop season officially opened last Tuesday night. Seventeen basketball players answered John Lewis' call for the start of his 20th season as coach at Willamette, and eight more are expected to join the squad shortly. Six lettermen return this year: forwards Pete Slabaugh, John Barker, and Rich Benner; guards Sandy Marcelino, and Spike Moore; and center John Henriksen.

Lewis ran the group through fundamentals and finished the session with a scrimmage. The Bearcats have the whole month of November to prepare for the NAIA Tip-Off tourney which opens at Willamette on December 1.

WU 19 Linfield 14

... both teams have shown explosive offenses but irregular defenses.

... whichever club scores first will probably go on to win.

Cats Fight Tomorrow

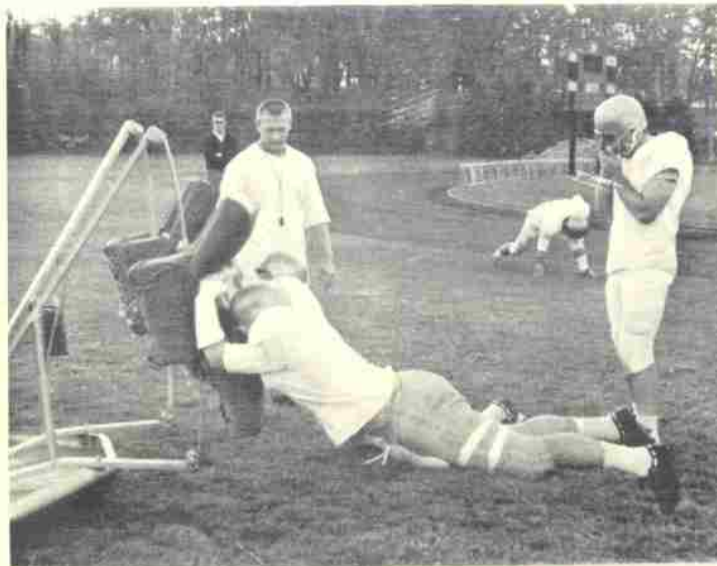
The Bearcats meet the Linfield Wildcats tomorrow in the game that would, according to the pre-season predictions, decide the NWC title. Lewis and Clark proved them all wrong by defeating Linfield last week, but this defeat isn't expected to lessen the intensity of this week's encounter.

Linfield's loss marked the end of two win streaks: 20 straight conference wins and 31 straight home victories for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats are coached by Paul Durham who, over the last eighteen years, has compiled a record of 106 victories with only 48 losses and 11 ties. They run from formations of the Fly T and I with variations.

Terry Durham, the All NWC quarterback last season, and Coach Paul's son, is back at the controls this year and has led the club to a 5-2 record. Durham has the best completion mark of all the NWC quarterbacks. Helping to make Linfield the highest scoring team are Odis Avritt and Jim Mayes. Avritt has been the leading rusher in the conference until injuries forced him to lay out of two games. He now trails Willamette's Jim Nicholson by 350 yards. Avritt is expected to be back at full strength for tomorrow's game. Missing, however, will be tackle Jack Ostlund. Ostlund injured his knee two weeks ago and isn't expected to be ready yet.

The Wildcats are currently



TWO BEARCAT linemen practice under the eye of line coach Joe Schaffeld in preparation for the tomorrow's game with Linfield. (Photo by Bob Hamel)

the best defensive club in the conference. They have allowed their opponents an average of 181 yards total offense. Linfield leads the league in defense against the pass (67.1 yards) and are second against the rush (114.7).

The Bearcats counter with the best offensive club in the conference. They are currently averaging 408 yards a game in total offense, 50 yards a game ahead of second place Lewis and Clark. The lead is obtained by a 192 yard average by passing and 216 yards by rushing, both good for second places in the conference.

Jim Nicholson increased his rushing lead as he gained 256 yards to lead second place Tom Boyle of LC by 323 yards. On the basis of this performance, Nicholson was named the NWC Back of the Week.

Fullback Willie Lau was injured last week against Whitworth and frosh Ken Harris is expected to take his place. On the plus side, Walt Looney and Sanford Kawana are expected back for active duty.

'Cat Stats

LEADERS, 7 games

RUSHING

	carries	yds	ave
Nicholson	141	834	5.9
Morgado	71	450	6.3
Lau	37	115	3.1
Allison	29	113	3.9

PASSING

	PA	PC	Yds	TD
Shinn	166	76	1310	11

RECEIVING

	passes	yds	TD
Nicholson	18	285	1
Allison	17	258	3

Bearcats Ambush Pirates

The Bearcats shook off the combined effects of their longest bus ride of the season and last week's loss to Lewis and Clark to overwhelm Whitworth Pirates 40-24.

Jim Nicholson and Jim Morgado, the Bearcats' pair of crushing tailbacks, continued their alternation at that spot to gain a total of 430 yards rushing. The pair scored five of a total of six Willamette touchdowns,

However the alert Bearcat defense made this method of attack also undesirable as they intercepted four passes. Sophomore Bruce Williams, the punting specialist pressed into defensive secondary service by Billy von Arnswaldt's injury, showed fine promise as he intercepted two passes which he returned for 30 yards. The other two interceptions were by linebacker Cal Lee and freshman corner back Joe Smith.

Mike Shinn found the Pirate's pass defense much stronger than the ground variety. Shinn completed 10 of 24 for 118 yards and one touchdown. However, the Pirate line broke through many times to dump him for 85 yards in losses. His touch-

down pass, the eleventh of the season, went to Spike Moore who now has caught 4 passes for 3 touchdowns.

The final game statistics gave Willamette a big lead in total offense, 528 to 277 and first downs, 25-16. In the individual totals, Nicholson had 256 yards on 24 attempts for a 10.1 average, while teammate Morgado gained 174 yards on 17 carries for an average of 10.2 yards.

Cal Lee was cited by Coach Ogdahl for outstanding defensive work. "He (Cal) and Ronnie chewed them up pretty well, and Cal helped out with the interception too," observed Ogdahl.

Northwest Conference									
LEAGUE					ALL GAMES				
W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Lewis & Clark	4	0	0	1,000	6	1	0	857	
Linfield	3	1	0	750	5	2	0	714	
Willamette	3	1	0	750	4	2	0	571	
Pac. Lutheran	1	1	0	500	2	3	0	249	
Col. of Idaho	1	2	1	313	3	3	1	500	
Pacific	0	3	1	125	1	4	1	100	
Whitman	0	4	0	000	0	6	0	000	

SATURDAY RESULTS
At Linfield 7, Lewis & Clark 28
At Whitworth 24, Willamette 40 (non-conference)
At Pacific Lutheran 0, Pacific 0 (tie)
At Whitman 19, College of Idaho 32

SATURDAY SCHEDULE
Linfield at Willamette (2 p.m.)
Pacific at College of Idaho (1:30)
Pacific Lutheran at Lewis and Clark (2 p.m.)
Whitman at Oregon College (1:30, non-conf.)

and added three pass receptions for another 52 yards.

Morgado provided the first score with on 3:10 gone in the first period as the Bearcats scored the first time they had the ball. Nicholson followed this up with the longest play of the game as he romped 76 yards in the second period to give Willamette an edge of 12-0.

Veteran guard Walt Looney was missing from the offensive line but wasn't missed in this mismatched affair. The Bearcat runners gained at will on the Pirates as they romped through gaping holes. Before the first half was over Willamette had nearly 300 yards total offense with over 200 yards rushing. Whitworth found the going extremely rough as they managed only 59 yards total offense with all but 11 yards coming in the air.

The Pirates found the air lanes more susceptible to attack than the ground, and quarterback Hess threw 39 times for 17 completions and 190 yards.

Wrestling Tryouts Continue

Tuesday was a popular night as the first turnouts of the season were held in both basketball and wrestling. The grappling sport greeted back the first men from last season in six out of the ten positions. These returnees included: Gary Hertzog, heavyweight, Ian Fulp, 167, Gary Everson, 130, Randy Johnson, 145, Vance MacFarland, 117, and Dave Leonard, 191.

The Bearcats finished second in the conference meet last year to Linfield. Hertzog and Fulp both finished first in their classes last year, while Ever-

son and Leonard each captured runner-up positions. Lost from last year's squad are Wayne Kinnunen, second at 152, and Bob Grimes, conference champ at 177, who both transferred. The 137 spot was also vacated.

Rick Kraft, last year's top man at 150, is expected to be out later. Presently he's hampered by an injured shoulder.

The team works out every day at 4:00 in the gym. Coach Cooper emphasized that many weight classes were open, "particularly in the lighter positions."

High Schools

Meet Here

The 18th annual Oregon state high school cross country championships will be decided Saturday, Nov. 5, over the 2.5 mile Bush Pasture course in Salem, as class B, A-1, and A-2 teams will run in the season's final meet.

Willamette University athletic director John Lewis, director of the meet for the seventh year, said Tuesday that 47 teams are entered in all three divisions, and that individuals representing 26 other schools are also entered.

So, anyone interested in wrestling should report to Cooper for the 4:00 practice sessions.

The first match for the Bearcats will be on December 3 at Oregon State University. The encounter will be an All-Comers type of event.

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