

Senate Approves Appointments

Student Senate in their first regular meeting of the year Monday night approved the establishment of the Student Affairs Committee, and made several other appointments to existing boards.

In rapid order, Bruce Robinson, Second Vice President, announced four appointments to the elections board for this semester. They are Anne Jackson, Sally Rountree, Rick Fairbrook, and Don Moore.

First Vice President, Tony Robinson, in conjunction with the announcement of the appointments of Kathy Welch, Nick Allis, Diana Blaisdell, and Sheila Lankford to the Activities Board, also announced that there will be a Kick-off Dance preceding the first football game of the season. An all-campus picnic has also been planned in Bush Pasture Park on September 21.

Terry Hall, ASWU President,

announced the appointments of Margaret Barton, Joy Gustafson, Dave Pearson, and John Hoover to the Disciplinary Board. Hall also stated that committee appointments to the Open Seminar program were Donna Dunbar, Don Solberg and John Roberson. Faculty serving on this committee include Dr. Stillings, Dr. Canning, Dr. McCowen, and Dr. Duell.

Relating to the Student Affairs Committee, Hall stated that he had appointed Rod Johnson, Pam Weeks, and Bobby Weidner. Tony Robinson has appointed Ginni Grubb and Bruce Botelho to his committee.

Under new business, the College of Law moved that a spouse of a member of the Student Body when accompanied by their spouse be accorded the privileges of the student's student body card. This motion was defeated by a voice vote.

A motion was passed to create a new managership for the Educational Film Series program. Funds for this program will come from admission sales and not from the ASWU.



DOES the spirit of '72 burn on? Volunteer firemen extinguish burning beanies, symbol of freshmen revolt. (See page 4 for the story.)

Haines To Speak On Race Policies

Mr. Andrew Haines, proponent of a structural solution to racism in America, will visit the Willamette campus Tuesday, September 17, from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. to speak to various campus groups. He will speak to small group question-and-answer sessions in the afternoon. A public address at 6:00 p.m. will be followed by a meeting with interested persons who intend to participate in a planning session and become part of a structured attempt to fight racism.

Haines presents a theory based on "ratio integration by decree." This means integration of blacks into society on a 9:1 ratio to be done not merely by law but by the stronger form of a decree. Mr. Haines does not condemn tokenism but stated rather that it is a "value judgment" on the part of the persons or persons labeling a procedure "tokenism." Mr. Haines believes that the alternative for America to this ratio integration is genocide, the systematic destruction of an ethnic group.

Haines wishes to discuss the "strategy and structures for defeating racism, in the Northwest and for providing a sane racial influence from this area on the national level." He attended both the Democratic National Convention and the Black Power Conference, and he believes that there has not yet been developed the practical means necessary for overcoming the problems perpetuated by

a racist society.

Mr. Haines is a native of Orangeburg, South Carolina, and received his B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Howard University. He is currently a graduate student in urban studies at Portland State. He has researched the racial attitudes of the Northwest extensively and has been closely associated with both militant and moderate black organizations.



Andrew Haines

Frosh Elect Reps

Freshmen living organizations elected their respective representatives to the Student Senate and Freshman Council this week. One representative from each living organization will represent the class at Student Senate, and Freshman Council will be composed of two representatives from each of the freshman dorms.

Val Jarrett and Tori Sutro will be the members of Freshman Council from Doney; Bill Wyatt was elected from Baxter. Baxter will send Victor Clemens to Student Senate, and Sharon Fisher will represent Doney. Lausanne elected Nancy Mackey as Student Senate representative but has not elected representatives to Freshman Council. Matthews Hall has not held their elections for any of these positions.

The Student Senate meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Matthews Hall. All students are invited and urged to attend these meetings.

Faculty Confab Set

The annual Faculty Conference, scheduled for October 18-19, will include, for the first time, a substantial portion of the Willamette Board of Trustees. President G. Herbert Smith announced to the faculty at its first meeting that Board members had indicated a desire to participate in this year's Conference, and estimated that at least forty would attend.

With the addition of the Trustees, the Conference will bring together the three sections of the university, as students have been joining with faculty for two years. President Smith indicated that the decision by the Trustees was in response to complaints that the student body didn't have sufficient opportunity to meet with members of the administration. He believes the conference will provide such an opportunity.

The Conference will be held immediately following the scheduled Board meeting, thereby allowing members to participate in both activities

while on campus. Tentative plans also call for Board and faculty members to dine in campus living organizations on Friday evening, October 18.

According to Professor James Phillips, Faculty Conference Committee chairman, the theme and speaker for the Conference will be decided in the near future. Phillips suggested that the theme would probably be along the lines of "Innovations in Teaching."

This year's Conference follows closely on the heels of the last Faculty Conference, which proposed such recommendations as the elimination of women's dress standards and reorganization of the Student Affairs Committee. These and other suggestions were later adopted and are now school policy.

As in previous years the entire faculty will be invited to the Conference. The method of choosing student representatives is to be decided at the next meeting of Student Senate.

Hershey, Hoover Warn Schools of Faculty, Student Threat

WASHINGTON (CPS) --- The two government officials probably most venerated by students, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, recently issued their "back-to-school" welcoming broadsides to students and universities.

The messages are in the form of letters warning the public, the police and college administrations of the dangers posed to them by students and professors.

In the September issue of Law Enforcement Bulletin, a magazine sent by the FBI to police departments and other law enforcement agencies, Hoover wrote that "revolutionary ter-

rorists" --- in the form of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and other New Left groups --- will endanger "not only the academic community but our peaceful and orderly society" this fall.

Militant radical leaders, Hoover warns, "plan to launch a widespread attack on educational institutions," and are relying on campus activists to help them "smash first the educational structure, then our economic system, and finally our Government itself."

He called the New Left a "growing band of self-styled revolutionaries" who have a "pathological hatred for our way of life and a determina-

tion to destroy it," and said they will be using college campuses as a base for activities designed to promote Communist concepts in this country.

Hershey, in only slightly milder words, addressed himself to college and university administrators in the August edition of the Selective Service house organ, warning them of the "perils of permissiveness" toward students and faculty members who dissent and "create chaos" on campuses.

Hershey said "complete loss of control" by administrators over their institutions (referring to such incidents as that at Columbia) is inevitable when faculty members are allowed to

complain about reclassification of students who engage in "disruptive protests," or to give all their students "A" grades "in an effort to evade their plain duty to determine the satisfactory scholarship of a student."

He blamed much of the campus unrest on faculty members who "prey on students" and encourage them to attack the actions of government officials or help them evade the draft, and said he thought those administrators who had "learned something last year" would suppress such professorial activity.

"I believe the silent citizens of the United States and the Congress are nearing the end

of their patience with such activities," Hershey said. "I do not think Congress will for long provide funds to educational institutions to pay faculty members who incite students to disobey the Selective Service Law, or tolerate as satisfactory those who do."

Miss Hubbuch, this year's advisor to the Publications Board, has announced that the WALLULAH, the 1967-68 yearbook, will be available September 24 in the Student Body office from Sue Gilpin or Kathy Herndon. Sue Corcoran was editor of last year's WALLULAH.

New System Tested

A new concept of counseling at the resident hall level, called Faculty in Residence, is being tried for the first time at Willamette in Baxter Hall, one of two freshman dormitories.

The one year trial program is being conducted by Mr. Al Berglund, who is beginning his third year at Willamette. The program calls for Berglund to live in Baxter Hall and to work directly with the counselors and men living there. This concept has met with success at many universities across the nation, including Harvard.

The purpose of the program, as stated in Berglund's contract, is "to develop ideas and programs to bring the educational environment of the college into the residence hall living group." The contract further states that Mr. Berglund will not have primary responsibility on disciplinary matters but "will have the major responsibility in counseling the freshmen in the dormitory and in developing new programs which will be intellectually stimulating for the men in residence."

Berglund stated that these programs will stress self-

motivation within the dormitory, and will utilize discussion groups, debates, and informal gatherings with the University faculty and individuals in the Salem area.

This program is in part funded and sponsored by the Atkinson foundation and has the support of President Smith and the Board of Trustees.

Berglund, in addition to his activities in Baxter, will also continue to teach one course of Physical Geology.

Y.R.'s To Meet Candidates

The Willamette College Republicans will hold their regular monthly meeting September 18 in Walton Hall at 7:30 p.m. New members, as well as old, will meet with representatives of Bob Packwood (candidate for the U. S. Senate), Clay Myers (Secretary of State candidate); Lee Johnson (Attorney General Republican candidate); Marv Root (candidate from the 2nd Congressional District); Bob Coe (Marion County Treasurer); and Jack Utterback (candidate for Marion County Sheriff).

According to George Mante, Treasurer, this gathering will afford an opportunity for discussion of today's problems. He added that it will also give the candidates a chance to add much needed manpower to their campaigns.

George Dyer, chairman of the group, summed up the coming meeting by saying that all those college students who would enjoy getting in and working on a campaign for a particular candidate should plan to attend.

Topping Slated For Convocation

Clorinda Topping, Emeritus Professor of Voice at Willamette University, will lead off the College of Music convocation series on Tuesday afternoon, September 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

Professor Topping, a singer of note and a member of the Voice Faculty at Willamette for a number of years, will speak informally on "The Performer and His Approach to His Audience."

Board's Aims Are Clarified

In a letter to the Human Relations Committee, President Smith stated as to its purpose: "It will be primarily a service council . . . which will be available for investigation of any alleged injustices, (and) counselling in the area of human relations."

The committee will also act as a hearing board, reporting to the appropriate deans, faculty, or student committee.

The faculty members, appointed by President Smith, are Dr. Stillings, chairman of the committee, Mr. Berglund, Prof. Bjorquist, Mrs. Williams and Dr. Springer.

Students serving on the committee are Madge Baughman, Mike Bennett, Ken Thomas, and Chuck Bennett.

The committee was appointed in order for Willamette to qualify for federal aid.

Annual Student Congress Condemns Self for Racism

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) --- To judge from their behavior at the 21st Annual Congress of the National Student Association, the students who are called the "leaders" of their college and university student bodies are feeling guilty:

Guilty about their middle-class origins and the values they inherited from their parents;

Guilty about the contempt and hostility their society and their schools have shown blacks and other minority groups in the past, and those institutions' remaining complicity in racism today;

Guilty about their avoidance of a direct confrontation with the hated draft by the acceptance of student deferments;

And mostly guilty about their own years of passing resolutions against what they were ashamed of, instead of working against it in an active and committed way.

The 900 students from 250 schools who gathered at the University of Kansas two weeks ago for their annual meeting catharted their guilt in many

ways: they participated in "sensitivity training" and role-playing sessions, they inhaled great quantities of marijuana, they burned a handful of draft cards, they took a collection and gave the money away to local citizens driving past the campus one night; two of them even had nervous breakdowns.

White Racism

Probably their deepest guilt feelings were aroused by what has come to be called "white racism" --- the roots of hatred and discrimination in the heart of social institutions as well as in overt actions. When a black student from the University of Alabama challenged his school's delegation to the Congress on the grounds that it was all-white and had not sought black students to come to the conference and be active in student government, the Congress voted to place him on the Alabama delegation and throw one of the regular delegates off, even though the black had not applied for the position or shown interest in the student government at school. The students seemed to think that the student government should have recruited black delegates actively, and should be penal-

ized for not having done so.

In that spirit, other delegations began challenging their own right to represent because they had no blacks in their ranks. One group, from Maryland, issued a statement giving up their voting rights because "we realize that the University of Maryland is inherently a racist institution in its admission policies, student attitudes, and administrative and faculty personnel."

Institutional Racism

The Congress passed a resolution calling "institutional racism" --- the subconscious perpetuation of discrimination by most social institutions and the complicity of most universities in this process --- "the most critical problems facing our society." It said that in order to be seated at next year's Congress, each delegation will have to show that they have "done something toward ending racism on their campus" --- and, presumably, will have to contain black representatives.

The delegates also directed the NSA national office to plan programs during the year aimed at attacking institutional racism and at determining its sources and cures.

WU Forensic Teams Formed

Five debate teams have been organized to represent Willamette University in the forensic tournaments throughout the western part of the United States during 1968-69. They are the following: Senior teams, Rush Hoag and Paula Casey -- and Betty Hicks and Ave Taylor. The three junior teams are: Bruce Botelho and James Kubitz; Mahlon Priest and Rick Weaver; Les Krambeal and Tom Monaghan.

These and other students will enter various combinations of speech events ranging from debate and discussion to oratory, extemporaneous, after-dinner and impromptu speaking and humorous and serious interpretation.

The National Debate Topic this year is "Resolved: That Executive Control of United States Foreign Policy Should Be Significantly Curtailed." The Willamette speakers will compete with students from hundreds of other universities and colleges in tournaments scheduled at Brigham Young University, The University of Oregon, University of Puget Sound, Stanford, Linfield, Pacific, Lewis and Clark and other campuses.

New Faculty Join Staff

Nine new faculty members have been added to the College of Liberal Arts at Willamette. Included in the group are four who have received their doctorates.

Those who have joined the Willamette staff are: James B. Bjorquist, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Ingrid Derkatch, Instructor of Art; David Eastburn, Instructor of Spanish; Keith Donald Evans, Assistant Professor of Economics; Patricia Kelsh, visiting Instructor in Political Science; Virginia Knight, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Steven E. Meredith, Instructor in Biology; Orin

(CONTINUED on Page 7)

Help Sought

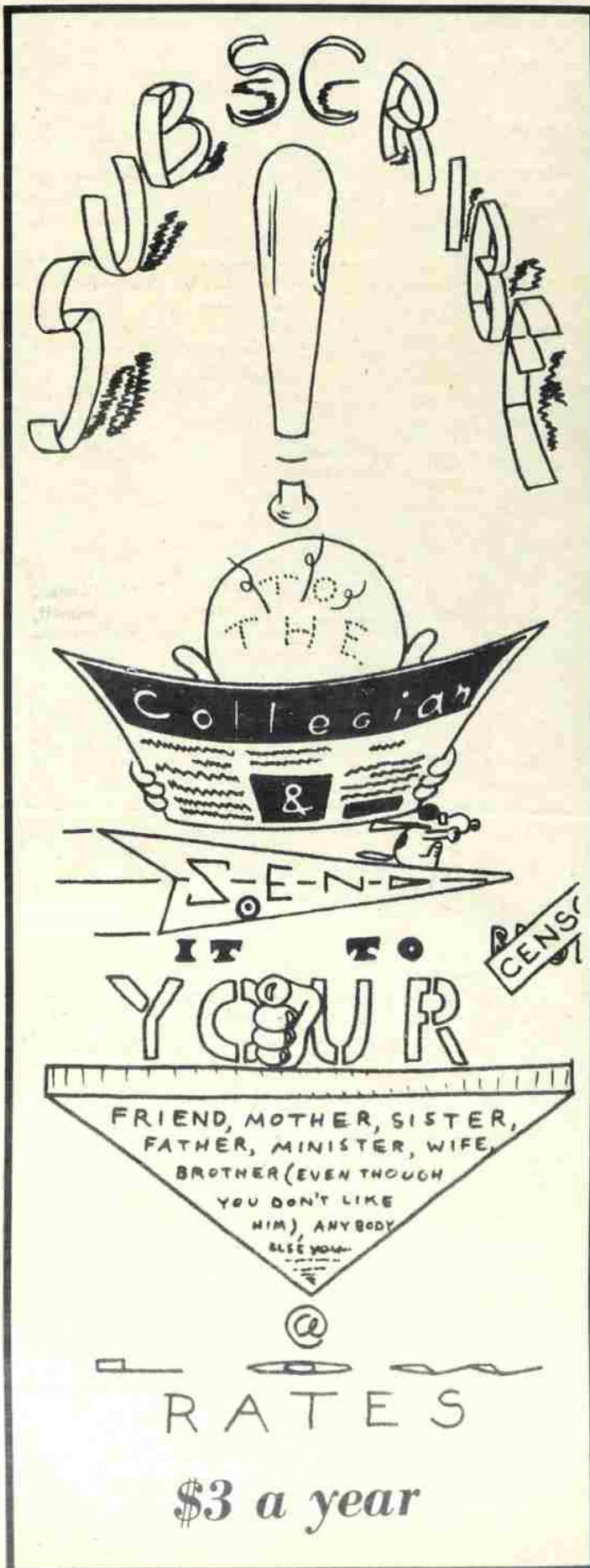
The Bush Elementary School Project is seeking student volunteers to work with families from a low income area. The project is headed by VISTA volunteer Roy John Bolduc and will run every Tuesday evening for eight weeks beginning September 24.

Volunteers from Willamette would help supervise the recreation period and other activities including films, music, story-telling, and arts and crafts.

Anyone interested in the project may call Bolduc for further information at 581-5521 (office) or 362-3943 (home). A meeting of volunteers will be held prior to the start of the program.

Rules for Cat

This is a reminder to all transfer students and freshmen at Willamette that the Cat Cavern snack bar is only open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The management would also like to remind the freshmen that the Cat is a self-service organization, and it is greatly appreciated if the dishes are removed from the tables when one is finished. Thanks a lot and we'll see you in the Cat!



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American, Soviet Action Similar

By TRAN VAN DINH
College Press Service

(Editor's Note: Tran Van Dinh is a Vietnamese author, journalist and lecturer whose articles on Vietnam and international politics have appeared in many U. S. magazines, including The New Republic and The Washingtonian.)

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- When the Soviet tanks rolled into the streets of Prague, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was at a meeting of the Democratic Party's platform committee defending U.S. policy in Vietnam. His and the Soviets' arguments are strikingly parallel:

1. The USSR told the world that Soviet troops were sent to Czechoslovakia "at the request" of elements loyal to "socialism" who are being threatened by counter-revolutionaries (read: liberal communists). The U. S. has committed over half a million soldiers in South Vietnam "at the request" of elements loyal to "democracy" threatened by the "communists."

2. The USSR invaded Czechoslovakia to fulfill oslovakia to fulfill a "treaty obligation" --- the Warsaw pact. The U. S. intervened in Vietnam to meet the "obligations of the SEATO pact."

3. The USSR claims that if Czechoslovakia fell to the liberals, the rest of Eastern Europe would suffer the same fate. The U. S. says if Vietnam fell the rest of Southeast Asia would fall. Both nations cite the "domino theory" to rationalize their actions.

4. The USSR promised that Soviet tanks will roll back to Moscow to keep watch on the Kremlin as soon as the threat to "the security of Czechoslovakia" is removed. The U. S. says once the threat of "communism" is eliminated from South Vietnam she will immediately withdraw back to

the U.S. --- to keep law and order in Chicago.

5. The USSR's Tass agency reported that "many Czechoslovak citizens expressed their gratitude to the soldiers of

the allied armies" for their timely arrival. Similarly, the U. S. administration has told the public that millions of Vietnamese appreciated the U.S. destruction of Hue and other cities in South Vietnam. The famed slogan, "A city has to be destroyed in order to save it," will long be remembered by Vietnamese (and Prague) citizens.

6. The U.S. demands an "honorable settlement" of a dishonorable war --- that is, a settlement which maintains Thieu, Ky and the pro-U.S. elements in power in South Vietnam. The USSR asked for the same thing, but has had, at least for the time being, to settle for less because of the popular passive resistance of the Czechoslovak people. The rebels --- Alexander Dubcek, Oldrich Cernik, Ludvik Svoboda --- are still in power in Prague; the pro-Soviets --- Antonin Nvotny, Alois Indra, Drahomir Koldder --- are still in the background.

But all these arguments are simply irrelevant and irrelevant to the citizens. The use of force against small nations by superpowers of all political ideologies of all times is based not on reason and logic, and certainly not on humanism, but on what these powers think their "vital interests." And the vital interests of the superpowers and the highly organized states are synonymous with the interests of the political foci controlling these states. The masses are aroused or tranquilized, depending on the circumstances. Power is manipulated in the inner circles of very few. Slogans (usually centered around "law and order") are prepared to suit the occasion and the police, the army and the security forces stand ready.



DOUGLAS BAKER gestures for peace but to no avail. The lettermen are unidentified. (Related story on page 4.)

Classes Nominate Officers

Nominations of class officers was the main business taken up at the four class meetings held last Wednesday at 11 AM. Meeting in the choir room, seniors nominated Jack Cooper, Chuck Honeycutt, Dave Pearson, Jon Roberson and Frank Youngman for the position of president.

Janis Bucci, Jim George and Liz Power will be running for the vice-presidency of the senior class. Seeking the job of Senior class secretary are Nancy Bearg, Shana Bechtel, Sue Pazina and Joani Wells. Those desiring to be treasurer are Tom Bassett and Randi Cole, while Sue Gilpin and Wendy Wolf are the nominees for the position of sergeant-at-arms.

In addition, the seniors appointed a Social Coordinating Committee consisting of: Cynthia Davis, Kathy Judy, Jeff Knox, Rick Kraft, Sue McGheon, Dennie Nelson, Bob Race, Bob Schlegel, and Pam Weeks.

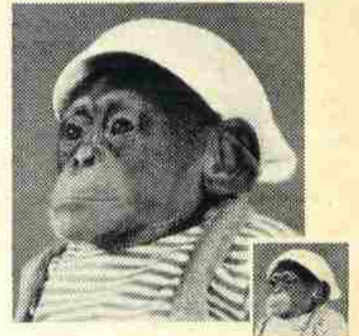
John Hainer, Chuck Bennett, and Tim Bowman are the nominees for the presidency of the junior class. Seeking the vice-presidency are Bob Mial and Tom Weathers. Jean Barreman, Becky Lowe, and Jackie Shivers are the candidates for the office of secretary. Bill Reagan and Richard Polley are seeking the position of treasurer, while Dave Woster is the lone candidate for sergeant-at-arms.

The sophomore class nominated Mark Beasley, Mark Brennand, Joe Hoffman, Bruce Botelho, Lauren Ronald, and Eric Smith for its top job. Greg Batiste, Knut Hoff, Skip Macy, and Jean Lockwood will be vying for the vice-presidency, and the office of secretary will go to Wanda Romine, Linda Forrest, or Sue Lewis. Tina Anderson, Larry Coleman, and Jim Robinson were chosen as candidates for the job of treasurer.

At the freshman meeting, Mark Brown, Larry Goldstein, Dan Mahley, Bill Mondigo, Steve

O'Donnell, Dick Olds, and Eric Thune were nominated for the presidency. Those seeking the second job are Vick Clemens, Dennis Reese, John Simmons, Tim Wilkenson and Wendy Wong. Mary Andrews, Sharon Fisher, Jody Gotter, Val Jerrit, and Caryl Smith will be seeking the position of secretary. Finally, the Frosh nominated Pam Anders, John Bowman, Robert Coners and Lest Gramuel.

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Willamette Collegian

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We Love Mayor Daley

By KEN THOMAS

"Let us dedicate ourselves to what the Greeks wrote so many years ago: to tame the savagery of man and make gentle the life of this world.

"Let us dedicate ourselves to that, and say a prayer for our country and for our people." -- Robert Kennedy

What the Democrats did was to show the savagery of man and making even the atheist pray. The Prague-like experience was so terrifying because of the role Democrats as compared to the Republicans play in American Society. No matter how hard Nixon, Strom Thurmond, and Will Buckley Jr. try, G.O.P. will never mean God's Own Party rather the Republicans stand, as always, for a class where the Democrats are a miniature U.S. Chicago was therefore representative of our Nation as it truly is, only on a small scale.

The manifestations of this were many. The fact that Rev. Channing Phillips and Julian Bond were nominated along with the seating of the Free Miss. delegation show racial change is taking place. At the same time however the voting pattern in not seating the Free Delegation of Georgia, Alabama and Texas signified that Civil Rights is still viewed as a political matter rather than as a moral one.

Chicago also saw a resistance to change in the war policy where a poorly defined majority plank defeated an equally poor minority plank. The war Plank though was not the only resistance to change and Mayor Daley's SS forces dramatized that point. Indeed the right to dissent was challenged and those who believe that the problems that cause mass visible dissent can be solved under the

iron hand of Law and Order did not hear Thursday's speeches in the parks. On that day the anarchist took over the non-violent and peacenik's place. Mayor Daley did serve Law and Order but without justice and it disillusioned those who believed in peaceful change. I had hoped, wrongly so, that afterwards the G.O.P. ticket a Retread Milhous Tere, whose running mate won the Strom Thurmond think-alike contest, would stop presenting their cop on every corner platform, but that's like asking Goldwater to be a liberal.

The Democrats finally produced after all their bickering, an ultimate victory for the power structure: HHH, the dove feathered hawk in whom all those who seek political justice in civil rights must turn.

The depressed Democrats left the blood-letting Gestapo knowing that the power structure of the party as indeed the country would soon change. Those who heard the anarchist in the park new that it must or there might be no country to have conventions in.

Chicago was, in the final analysis Old Politics making its last great stand, it was the lose where in most results it loose where in most results it may have appeared to win.

If John Kennedy had been there seeing the urgent problems before his party, he would have reminded them of what he said long ago, "When written in Chinese the word crisis is composed of two characters: One represents danger and one represents opportunity." Chicago feared the danger and shunned the opportunity. The future of the Democratic party as of the nation itself will rest on whether that opportunity is realized and taken.

BEANIE REVOLT GOOD OR BAD?

Upperclass Viewpoint: 'Preserve The Tradition!'

By LAUREN RONALD and ED ELLIS

Of the great student upheavals, none was of such shattering significance as Willamette's "ban the Beanie" revolt. The freshmen's naive idealism led them to believe that humanity could not long survive despotic beanie-ism.

Aroused by outside agitation, the revolutionaries held a meeting to "discuss" anti-rookism. Belknap Bolshevik chants, however, transformed the motley crowd into a screaming mob. Frosh surged into the quad shouting "Boston baked beanies."

Some adventurous freshmen actually baked their beanies but few joined in the feast. Virtuous upperclassmen attempted to keep the lid on the boiling cauldron by mouthing reactionary slogans. The cause was soon forgotten in the melee of frat

extracurricular activities.

Upperclassmen attempted to arouse the disinterested frosh libido by shouting "Doney! Doney!" The action was suddenly interrupted by the presence of the Salem S. S. Clamoring students shouted "Mayor Daley lives."

The crowd dispersed when everyone forgot their reasons for demonstrating.

Editorial Comments:

How much longer can we tolerate these attacks on our beloved traditions? Banning the beanie could bring about the eradication of ivy. Those who have gone to beanie schools have a warm place in their heart for beanies. Our own president Smith still cherishes his ancient bronzed beanie. Re-examine your values! Honor the hallowed traditions of motherhood and beanies! Whatever you do, don't blow your lid!

A.S.W.U. REPORT By Bruce Robertson A.S.W.U. SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

In last week's column I failed to announce the purpose of the report. In all fairness, I suppose the time is now --- because now I have been called on it.

ASWU Report is an attempt to increase the effectiveness of Student Senate, in particular, and the organized ASWU, in general, through a better and personalized communication between "those governed" and "those who govern." The column is an attempt to inform the student body how things are going --- student interest-wise --- from an officer's point of view, and also to analyze some of the more controversial campus topics. Information is information and is valid or invalid in itself, so information needs not be questioned. But many of the views I might bring up are strictly my own and are not always agreed upon by all the officers or the student

body in general. Hence, the reading of this column is not altogether true. It might very well be REPORT FROM THE SECOND VP, or REPORT FROM BRUCE ROBERTSON. So much for fairness.

Student Senate met last Monday night with good attendance, an encouraging sign for the coming year as this is Rush Week. All committee appointments by Terry, Tony, Ron, and me were approved without trouble. Maybe THAT isn't so encouraging.

Many announcements were made which probably have found space elsewhere in the Collegian. The ones I want to emphasize are the elections next Monday and Tuesday for class officers, the Faculty, Student, Trustees, and Administration conference October 19, and an ASWU-sponsored lecture-discussion session with Andrew Haynes beginning next Tuesday.

We all thank Catherine Ingram for a fine, fine job on the ALOTADATAS this year. If you need one, they are in the ASWU office for ten cents.

Unfortunately, one of the longest discussions at Student Senate was about Rook Lids. It seemed to me quite ironic that at a meeting where student opinions were solicited for such things as student involvement in the governing of the University, the problem of blackness and whiteness, that the roaring 20's problem of rook lids had to come up. I, for one, believe that the meeting brought out the fact that beanies have no place in the sixties, especially at an institution like Willamette. I have more comments to make on this, but I don't want to take the time. I hope that Senate next week will recommend to the lettermen to find some other way to make their bucks.

A Need for Mutual Understanding

By ALAN ROSE

The Willamette campus reflects the emotional state of a substantial part of the nation in its racial relations, i. e. it is characterized by tension. This tension is responsible for a cautious approach to interracial relationships, a wary associative process which lacks the relaxed and open exchange found between a common people. This tension is at times released by an explosion, whether it is a bloody and costly urban riot or a minor confrontation of two hostile parties.

Such an incident occurred last week in the guise of an abortive "rooking." It seems a black Freshman was confronted by a number of Lettermen who had a seemly interest in the absence of his rook lid. This interest initiated a discussion whereby the Freshman protested the inevitable "rooking." He explained that he came to the university for an education, not to cater to every obsolescent tradition. The reply was to the effect that he could not stand apart from the system. He replied that he did not wish to be a part of the system. It was then explained to him that he did not belong here. The discussion became an argument and then evolved into a struggle. Both sides lost their tempers and "race" was inevitably introduced, replete with all of its vulgar insinuations. The Freshman was told that "his kind" did not belong at Willamette, while he was more than able to offer a few derogatory comments about the white power structure. It is important to note that he was eventually released --- "unrooked" --- due to his persistence; it is likewise important to note that he was stopped a second time during the same day, by the same Lettermen, in which he participated in the same type of discussion.

What is important is the complete misunderstanding of the parties involved. When recounting the events of that day, all participants agreed that "there was nothing racial" in the INITIAL stages of the occurrence. The lettermen stated that they viewed the black Freshman as a Freshman --- without a rook lid --- and they accosted him as they would have (and have accosted any other lidless freshman. The freshman did not feel that he was being

discriminated against "at first," but was merely being subjected to a folly of the "system."

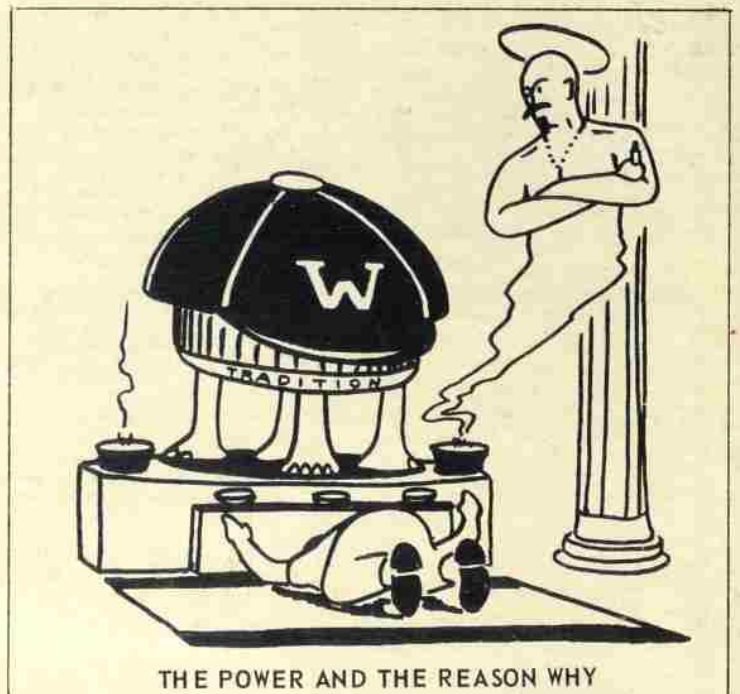
However, here the argument ends. The tension in all parties with the common misunderstanding of each other's "feelings" caused an explosion.

Later, the freshman believed that he was being accosted because of his race, he wasn't. The Lettermen believed that they were being insulted by a Negro trying to prove that he

was above the system; they weren't.

It was a misunderstanding, achieved through their ignorance of the other's beliefs; achieved through the inability to communicate. It seems necessary to make a plea for understanding; to erase the hidden, and fallacious beliefs; to expose one's thoughts for validity; and to communicate.

Perhaps through these measures alone will the tension be removed from this campus, and this nation.



THE POWER AND THE REASON WHY

Newcomer Complaint: 'We're Being Rooked!'

"Anyone who carries lipstick in his back pocket ought to have his chromosomes checked." These words were spoken in Lausanne Hall on the much talked about subject of Rook lids.

Moods ranged from annoyance to rebellion. Many girls have refused to wear their Rook lids. Pam Anderson and Lucy Cate, Lausanne, made approximately twenty signs reading: "Tradition is One Thing, Abuse is Another," "Rook Him Back," and "A Rooker is a Coward." These signs were posted late Thursday, August 5, at strategic points on the campus. Almost all the signs were gone the next day. Pam believes that they were removed

by the lettermen.

A petition was circulated in Lausanne to ban Rook lids; 121 Lausanne girls signed it. Vic Clemens, Baxter, presented this petition to Dean Yocum, Tuesday, September 10. Meetings were also held in the other freshman living organizations.

The question of Rook lids will be placed on the freshman election ballot. Freshmen may vote one of three ways: to keep Rook lids; to wear them for two weeks at the beginning of the term and at Homecoming; or to abolish Rook lids. The Freshman primary election will be held Monday, August 16. Final elections will be Tuesday, August 17.

Campus Comment

(Ed. note: Printing of Dr. Lovell's letter illustrates the fact that the Collegian believes everyone has a right to be heard, whether or not they express a popular opinion.)

To the Editor:

Following a friendly suggestion by last year's outstanding sub-editor, Mike Dubois, and renewed contacts this last summer with some faculty and student friends, I would like, a la William Gladstone and Sarah Bernhardt, to make one more farewell appearance in the Collegian. This is not in response to popular or unpopular request; but because I feel very strongly that someone should comment on two statements in the summer issue of that well edited house organ, the Willamette Alumnus. Brief and pointed, these statements seem to me to throw strong light on the President's mental attitudes, and to explain some of the controversies of the last five years.

The first statement, under 1968 Report of Gifts, claims that "by all objective standards" W. U. "has attained a new level of excellence." Whether this includes the Law School, not mentioned here or elsewhere, I do not know. But what about teacher - student ratios there and elsewhere, percentage of Ph.D.'s, their and the others teaching experience at Willamette and elsewhere, inadequate libraries, student distrust of the administration, and, above all, Faculty salaries, still arbitrarily determined, and still (despite recent improvements) so low they are not reported to the A.A.U.P.

However, the above quoted testimonial to Dr. Smith by Dr. Smith, is somewhat less revealing than what he says under the heading Student Voice "raised and heard. . ." If so, it is certainly time, but one wonders - in view of the President's blunt statement as to where lies "the final authority by which the University is governed."

As to this there has been precious little doubt since 1942, when Dr. Smith took hold. And this is his explanation:

"Church founded and related (just like Harvard, incidentally!) Willamette is a private, independent, residential university which LEGALLY BELONGS (Smith's emphasis) to the Board of Trustees (operating) under a Charter (from the State of Oregon)." True, its humble obedient servant continues, "in its wisdom the Board delegates specific authority and responsibility to the Faculty, the President and certain administrative officers. (But) the final responsibility of the Board can not be delegated. . ."

No mention here of the recently promoted Governors, who presumably govern even more than the common or garden Trustees, and own even more of the University (or do they?) And note the order in which (facetiously, no doubt) the delegates of power (to coin a phrase) are listed: Faculty first! students nowhere.

Actually, as I have repeatedly stated, the Trustees and/or Governors nearly always give Dr. Smith absolute authority over the Faculty (of the Alan

Gross case); and, until very recently, students as well: thus encouraging his continued refusal to grant any real power to anybody, including even Deans. This too was proven anew in the Law School. And although he had to back down under strong outside pressure in the Gross case, and was also badly shaken I'm told by the Steve Taylor libel suit, plus the recent lamentable loss of Scott Richard (who lasted less than one quarter as long as dear Dean Blake) and Cal McConnell---not to mention some outstanding profs - it seems clear that, like the restored Bourbons, President Smith has learned nothing and forgotten nothing in the last five years.

Of course it is technically true that the Governors and/or Trustees legally own the private (?????) property of Willamette, including the real estate, buildings, equipment, furniture, library books, etc. But these private property rights, like all others, are limited as well as protected by law. Just suppose that in their wisdom the Trustees suddenly decided to burn all the books in the library (a la Fahrenheit 451 movie) or even all the controversial ones; to run the Pi Phi sorority as a cat house; or to use the fraternity complex as a senior citizens ghetto.

I'm no lawyer, or even a political scientist, as Dr. Smith was before he deserted p.s. for Education with a capital E, and Administration with a capital G! But I'm fairly sure that if anything like this was threatened, something would be done legally by way perhaps of an Injunction, or by amending or even if necessary revoking the Charter. In any case as Dr. Smith must know (having spent three unhappy days in Marion county circuit court, in February 1964, when the case of Steve Taylor vs. Dean Blake and W.U. was being heard) our private independent residential University is not, as Dean Blake claimed, entirely exempt from due process of law.

The crucial truth, however, is that a University or Law School is not merely or mainly buildings however pretentious, as Dr. Smith's edifice complex leads him to believe. A University essentially is a co-operative community of PEOPLE: ideally of productive scholars who are inspiring teachers, stu-

dents who want to study and learn, and just enough administrators (no more) to take care of the housekeeping and book-keeping so the students and profs can get on with the job.

Incidentally Willamette profs are not resident on campus and they are part of the U, -- a rather important part. And for many years now those profs who cared to (like a number of Trustees: I could name some) simply ignored the moral and "always consistent" rules against so-called intoxicating liquor, which Dr. Smith fought so desperately and vainly to enforce on all students on and off the campus, regardless of age. The rules were also flouted by the Navy V-12 seamen (even though Mr. Smith went to Washington on this), by the returned G.I.'s, by law students and many others (male and female) until belatedly the Trustees stepped in and accepted the repeal of the 18th Amendment, which died elsewhere, unlamented, in December 1933.

Dr. Smith went along, reluctantly (as he had on smoking, compulsory religious chapel and other belated concessions: dancing was permitted before he came.) And he'd be wise, I respectfully suggest, to accept "in his heart", like Barry Goldwater, not only the 21st Amendment, repealing Prohibition, but the 13th and 14th as well.

Since December 1865 anyway no person in America owns any other person: not husbands, wives, parents, children, nor Presidents, Deans or Discipline Committees students--- whose main job in college is to learn responsibility by taking it: learn to become men and women by disciplining and governing themselves: learn to behave properly when cops, parents, proctors and what have you, AND Big Brother are not watching you!

Well, Big Brother will be on campus (or at least in his spacious Additional Facilities building) until June 1970. Despite our little differences I wish him well. But I do respectfully suggest that his last two years will be quieter and happier if he bears in mind that no man is infallible or indispensable, that power is a two-edged weapon, and that its exercise is limited in nature, extent and duration.

Sincerely,
Ivan Lovell

Library Exams Available

Where were the Freshmen when the lights went out on the morning of Saturday, August 31? They were supposed to have been in the Fine Arts building taking a library orientation test. Those arrangements were decisively canceled out when a workmen's crane cut a main electric cable to the campus.

The test was taken, consequently, on this past Monday in the English sections, with the Library cooperating. Three hundred and fifteen Freshmen participated. Other Freshmen will be given the test early in the second semester. The test, used this year for the first time at Willamette, was developed by the Teachers College of Columbia University.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, Reference Librarian, who is in charge of the library orientation of students, emphasizes that this test in no way becomes a part of the student's academic record. It is rather a teaching device designed only to facilitate use of the library. Students who were uncertain about or in any way puzzled by any

part of the test are invited to come to the Library to discuss it either with Miss Virginia Kelsh, Head Circulation Librarian or with Mrs. Johnson. Students other than Freshmen are invited to also take the test at their convenience.

The tests are at present being evaluated by Mrs. Johnson and Miss Kelsh. While their complete report will not be available until later, preliminary indications are that majority of students demonstrated substantial knowledge about how to use a library.

Library Hours

The library will be open during the following hours this year. Monday thru Friday it will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 6:15 to 9:30 in the evening. On Saturday, the hours are 9 to 12, and 1 to 4; and on Sunday, the hours are 2 to 5 and 6:30 to 9:45.

Willamette POTPOURRI

AUDITIONS FOR VARIETIES

Auditions for Varieties '68 will be held Monday night, September 16. Any student interested in taking part should contact Steven Braet, Varieties Manager. The Varieties Show is scheduled for Parents' Weekend, Oct. 25.

NEW COPIER

There is a new 3M copier in the Student Body Office. Copies

are five cents each as compared to seven cents for the Xerox copies.

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Law Corner

Committees Appointed

Student Bar Association President, William Hutchison, is appointing students to the Student - Faculty Committees of the College of Law this week. Dr. Arthur Custy, Dean of the College, said "this is the first time, to the best of my knowledge, in the history of our college that students have had the opportunity to have full voice and vote in the affairs of our school."

Hutchison will be naming students to the following faculty sub-committees: Curriculum (responsible for revisions, standardizing and scheduling); Faculty Appointments (responsible for promotion, tenure, grievances, and law school instruction); Advisory Committee to library; Scholarships (responsible for student affairs,

faculty relations, discipline and physical plant).

Other committees with student representation are: Activities, Law Journal Committee, Moot Court, Law School Bulletin, Advisory Committee on Admission, Legal Center, and Student Placement.

Bar Exam Victory

The Willamette College of Law has once again surpassed the University of Oregon Law School in performance on the Oregon State Bar exam among those taking the test for the first time. Forty-three of fifty-one Willamette law graduates taking the exam passed it.

According to Willamette's Law Dean, Dr. Arthur Custy, 81.5% of Willamette's graduates participating in the test were qualified to practice law in Oregon, while only 75.4% at the University of Oregon Law School eked out a passing mark.

Auditions Set

Auditions for the fall of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" are set for September 23 and 24.

Auditions will be held in Walker Auditorium from 6 to 9 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday. Chris Kuess will be directing the production.

Kuess stated that all who wish to audition for a part should come prepared with some scene from any play of the individual's choosing. Tryouts are open to all Willamette University students who have an interest in

the theatre.

Anyone interested in working on the production in any of its technical aspects, including make-up, costumes, and back stage work, should contact Chris Kuess at extension 257 or Professor Putnam at the drama office, ext. 243.

Production is scheduled for November 22 and 23. Tickets may be obtained at the ticket office or at Stevens & Sons in Salem. Admission is free for any student upon presentation of a student body card.

Parking Rules Clarified

Limited free parking facilities are provided by Willamette University for eligible students who register for a parking permit and receive a parking sticker in the office of the Dean of Men. The student parking stickers (which should be placed on the right rear bumper) should be secured by Monday, September 16, 1968.

Parking space is currently available in the following areas:

1. South of Matthews Hall. It should be noted that this area does not include the circle driveway or the area marked "Restricted."
2. South of the Fine Arts Auditorium.
3. East of the sororities

(corner of Capital and Mill Streets).

4. South of the Truman Collins Legal Center (corner of Winter and Trade Streets). To accommodate the large number of commuting students, overnight parking is prohibited.

5. West of the sororities (corner of Winter and Mill Streets).

No freshman students are permitted to bring or retain automobiles on the campus except those who live at home or who provide evidence that a car is required for employment and such employment is necessary to attend the University.

The regulations for parking are:

1. The entire areas serviced by the 12th Street and Winter Street service drives are off-limits for all students, faculty, and staff parking. A fine of \$5 will be levied against any violation of this rule.

2. Vehicles which do not have the proper permit displayed on the right rear bumper will be subject to a \$2 fine for each offense.

3. Special space for parking motor scooters and motorcycles is provided in the area south of Matthews Hall. Such vehicles will be subject to confiscation if parked or operated in any other campus area.

4. A student who has more than three violations of parking regulations is subject to having his parking permit cancelled.

5. Misrepresentation of information provided on the parking permit application, or the use of the permit on a vehicle other than shown on the application, will be cause for revocation of a permit.

Workshop Tomorrow

The annual Willamette University Theatre Workshop will be held Saturday, September 14, from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. backstage of the Fine Arts Auditorium. Those interested in learning more about lighting, set design, set construction, make-up, costumes, props, publicity, sound and music, and other aspects of technical theatre should plan to attend.

Be sure to wear work clothes as preparations will be made for the stage and backstage areas for this season's productions of PYGMALION, NOVEMBER 22 and 23, COMMEDIA DEL - ARTE, February 21 and 22, and BECKET, April 17-19.

Opportunities Are Available In W.U. Theater Productions

One of the best ways for freshmen to get involved on campus is to participate in all aspects of the University Theatre productions. The Theatre Department at W. U. is quite small and therefore depends on volunteer student help for anything that is accomplished, so freshmen are actually NEEDED.

Positions at all levels are available to Freshmen. Stagehands are needed and after experience freshman could also run the light board, sound effects, fly gallery, or follow-spot. The person to contact if interested is the University Stage Manager.

In the house, ushers, house

managers and ticket sellers are needed. After assisting the present paid ticket sellers, there is the definite chance to inherit this job. Publicity and program chairmen and committee workers are needed, as are properties coordinators, costume workers, and prompters. Makeup people with experience in stage makeup are in demand as are workers (male and female) to help with set construction; after a minimum amount of experience at this, there is also a chance of advancement to set designer.

Besides these important technical positions, actors and actresses in the freshman class have an equal chance with those of other classes in the tryouts

held before each production. Notices of these tryouts are sent to every house and are posted on bulletin boards.

Mr. Bob Putnam, head of the drama department, chooses the plays for each season, which will this year include two student-directed productions. Last year's schedule included AN EVENING OF ALBEE, ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL, LET'S GET A DIVORCE, and MARY, MARY.

Other theatre-related activities were "An Evening of Theatre" presented by the first semester acting class, two recitals by the Dance Theatre classes, "Varsity Varieties," the student talent show during Parents' Weekend, and DIDO AND AENEAS, an opera presented by the Opera Theatre class of the School of Music. Similar productions are planned for the coming year.

New Pala Coffeehouse Announces Opening

Featuring an atmosphere of discussion and live entertainment, the Pala Coffeehouse is now open Friday and Saturday nights from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the basement of the First Methodist Church on State Street.

Pala, derived from Aldous Huxley's story of the island of love, aims to provide a stimulating environment for the college to young adult age group. Folk groups, dramatists, and assorted instrumentalists will set the tone of the evenings as patrons will be treated to fresh entertainment at each performance.

Organized under the direction of Rev. Adolph Weidanz, Pala is the direct result of action and concern of the Salem Council of Churches.

Under the plan agreed upon by the Council, both adult and

youth volunteers will bear responsibility for seeking the entertainers and deciding most matters which relate to general maintenance of the house.

Currently several Willamette students are serving on the staff as youth volunteers, and according to Rev. Weidanz, additional students would be welcomed as performers or staff workers.

Performances are scheduled each weekend night. Central to the idea of the coffeehouse is a highlight on talk with a general intermingling of thoughts and people as candles flicker while coffee, tea, and doughnuts are available.

Pala, currently operating with a 35¢ admission charge, will be open weekends throughout the year and is accessible through the side entrance of the Church.

RALPH By KNUT HOFF

Dedicated to: all the freshmen who have been reported to the House Un-American Activities Committee for refusing to wear their beanies.

"And now brethren, let us all lift our voices in praise and supplication, for it is only right that we should do so. Let us recite together the "Poem of Willamette." When we get better at it we may be accompanied by the Pep Band.

My lord is Athletics, he shall not want;
His playing fields are my greenest pastures.
I'll save him from mental stress;

CK To Plan New Organization

There will be a meeting of the steering committee of Campus Kolonia, which hopes to serve the students of this campus in providing intellectual stimulation rather than the Thursday night dinner meetings that died last year. In order to make CK meaningful this year it is hoped that students will come to this open meeting to be held in Pala's (Frodo's) on Wednesday the 18th at 7:30 p.m. and help the committee work on a program. Bring a coffee mug!

While his body's whole,
With acts of greatest fatuousness,
My name he'll make.

Even amidst vile controversy over financial aid,
I fear no censure
For you keep playing;
Teams and coaching staff,
They comfort me.

I prepare great banquet tables before him in the sight of the alumni;
Thus he returns my investment, my coffers overflow.
Surely endowments and fame shall follow me all the days of his life;
And I shall dwell on the fruits of his labors forever.
"Everybody, one more time, with feeling!"

You can't hang loose and be an athletic supporter.
"Gee, I don't get it."

Applications Available

Applications for the Navy's twenty-third annual Regular NROTC qualification test are now available at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at 127 High St. NE. Registrations for the test to be given on December 14, 1968, will close on November 15, 1968.

Cosby Set For Special

Two-time Emmy award-winning Negro comedian Bill Cosby discusses on NET's "Conversation 1968" his childhood and his successful career. The program will be seen twice on KOAP-TV, channel 10 and KOAC-TV, channel 7, Friday, September 13 at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, September 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Calling his comedy an exaggeration of childhood events, Cosby recalls the chore of making waffles every morning, and in boredom putting coloring in the batter. He says, "I loved purple waffles --- green, orange, red waffles and I could never understand why my Mom never dug them."

He criticizes his role as agent Alexander Scott in the discontinued NBC "I Spy" series --- saying that he was prevented on this type of program from advancing the realities of the racial problem in this country. He thinks the only way the racial scene can be shown realistically is through documentaries, even in the form of dramatizations. Cosby says that documentaries show the racial situation as a problem "because that's the only way the writer feels he can get the point across."

Host for Conversation 1968 with Bill Cosby is James Day, General Manager of KQED, San Francisco, where the program was produced.

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WILLAMETTE University Angel Flight in formation, preparing for a busy year.

Angel Flight Sets Schedule

Willamette University's Angel Flight is preparing for an active year. Initiating this year's projects has been preparation for a flight wing in Vietnam. The Angel Gram is to be a combination scrapbook and tape recording hoped to acquaint the servicemen with Willamette's Lindberg Angel Flight.

In addition, Angels will be marching at games, ushering at various campus activities, performing service projects, and, in conjunction with the University's Arnold Air Society Cadets, plan a Military Ball. Coordinating the year's ac-

tivities will be the Angel Flight officers including: Commander, Colleen Lien; Executive Officer, Georgia Cunningham; Administrative Officer, Jan Sampson; Comptroller, Cortnay Weisberg; Archives, Debbie Kuhns; Pledge Trainer, Liz Power; and Chaplain, Kay Conklin.

9 Profs New To W.U. Campus

(CONTINUED from Page 2)

J. Oliphant, visiting professor of History; Hilda Stubbings, assistant professor of English; Walter A. Youngen, Instructor of Math and Computer Sciences.

Dr. Orin Oliphant is a visiting professor of History from Bucknell University, taking the place of Dr. Kaiser, who is on sabbatical.

Rush Parties Help Determine Pledge Class

A whirlwind of parties! Oh! All those faces, names and Places; more and more people to smile at on campus! A time to spend fully, a time to learn --- to learn to communicate with someone you've just met. To come out of yourself, to be interested and interesting. The opportunity is called Rush.

A time for decisions that will make a difference in the things around you, in the people with whom you will spend lots of your time. Sisters or brothers to share with your ups and downs, or a time to decide whether a sorority or fraternity really can give you a feeling of fulfillment. One moment to think alone . . .

So it will be Saturday night --- screams of happiness, tears of laughter, a feeling that you made the right choice --- one of the most important in your college life. A challenge to meet. A time never to be forgotten . . .

Honorary Initiates

Sunday evening September 8 a faculty member and five students were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary fraternity in Theatre Arts. Mr. Robert M. Putnam, advisor, Bernice Balcomb, president, and Miss Barbara Ruhle, guide, presided as Dean Charles Bestor, John Roberson, Chris Willard, Chris Keuss, Chris Hurd and Relan Colley were recognized for their contributions to W.U. theatre. Theta Alpha Phi plans to take a more active role in promoting theatre at Willamette this year, and elected the following officers to guide the program: Bernice Balcomb, President; Jon Roberson, Vice - President; Marian Fuller, Secretary - Treasurer; Chris Keuss, Historian.

Anyone interested in participating in theatre activities at Willamette this year is invited to contact any of these students or Mr. Robert Putnam, chapter advisor.

Who's Whose

Lucia Moore, '69 History Major, announced her engagement to John E. Hendrickson of Salem, Oregon. John, a former Willamette student is currently in the Air Force. The couple plan to be married in the summer of 1969.

The Alpha Phis saw the marriage of two of their sisters this past summer. August 23 marked the date for the marriage of Mary Martin, '68 History major to Stewart Brown, '68 of OSU in Pre law. The couple will be residing in Washington where Stewart will continue his Law schooling.

Mt. Vernon, Washington, was the site of the marriage of Katherine Stafford, '68 Psychology major to John Schmitt. The couple will be living in Eugene where John will continue Seminary at Northwest Christian College.

Married this summer from York House was Diana Grahm '69 Chemistry major from Portland. She was married to Bill Royce '69 from Alaska.

Greeks Accept New Members

The Alpha Phis initiated into membership Jackie Agee, Barbara Byer, Shelley Medaris, and Sharon Schooley on Saturday evening, August 31. A banquet to honor the new initiates was held Sunday, September 1 at the Holiday Inn.

Gib Stewart and Tom Burton were initiated Thursday evening, September 5th into Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity initiated into membership Mark Beasley, Jim Grigg, and Dave Stone on Saturday, September 7th.



THE newly chosen Honeybears appear together for the first time. They are from left to right: Christy Schwertman, Katey Dyke, Cheryl Richman, Sue Upton, Pam Wyatt, Heather McDowell, Debbie King and Kelly Cassidy.

Honeybears Selected

Of the 35 Freshmen girls who tried out for Honeybears ten were selected to be on the squad. Katey Dyke is President of Honeybears and works closely with the band. Other girls on the squad are Kelly Cassidy, Debbie King, Heather McDowell, Cheryl Richman, Christy Schwertmann, Susan Upton, Pamela Wyatt, and alternates Valencia Jarrett, and Jamie Chase. The Honeybears will make posters for games and dance at half

time. They will also assist the members of the Rally squad. The girls on Rally squad are Lynn Callendar, Jacque Hodges, Linda Patrick, Cindy Smith, Diane Upham, and Shelley Winters.

This year's advisor is Kathy Welch, past Rally and Honeybear member. The Honeybears first appearance will be Saturday, Sept. 21, during the Willamette U. - U. of Nevada game at McCulloch Stadium.

Goings-On

By GREG HURLBURT

Oregon State University has just announced plans for their 1968 Homecoming. Doc Severinsen, Walt Disney composer George Burns, and TV director Homer Welch will help to celebrate the Centennial Homecoming 1968, Nov. 8-9.

Severinsen, band leader of the Johnny Carson Tonight show; Burns, composer, arranger and conductor for Walt Disney Productions; and Welch, television and radio producer and director, will participate in an All-Star Review to climax the weekend's activities.

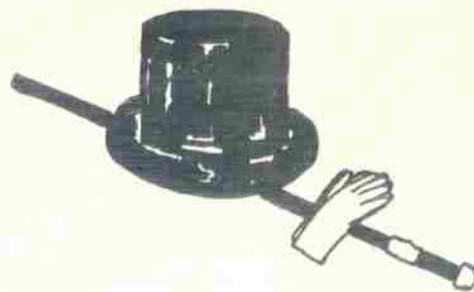
In addition, vocalist Dionne Warwick will give a concert in the round Friday evening. Concert tickets may be obtained from Walter Reeder, Student Activities, Memorial Union. Reserved seats are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.

SAM LEVENSON will appear in person at the Portland Civic Auditorium Saturday, Sept. 21st. Levenson has appeared many times on the Johnny Carson Show both as a guest and host. A one-time school teacher, Levenson settled on a career as a humorist and has brought laughter to all segments of American life. Tickets are available at the auditorium. Prices: \$15, \$10, \$5. Showtime, 8:30 p.m.

THEATRE ROYAL WINSOR, celebrated English repertory company will present "The Beaux' Stratagem" Sept. 25th and "An Ideal Husband" Sept. 26th. Both presentations will be in the Portland Civic Auditorium. This is the first appearance of the THEATRE ROYAL WINSOR in North America and should provide an evening of fine theatre. Tickets are available at Stevens Jewelers in Salem.

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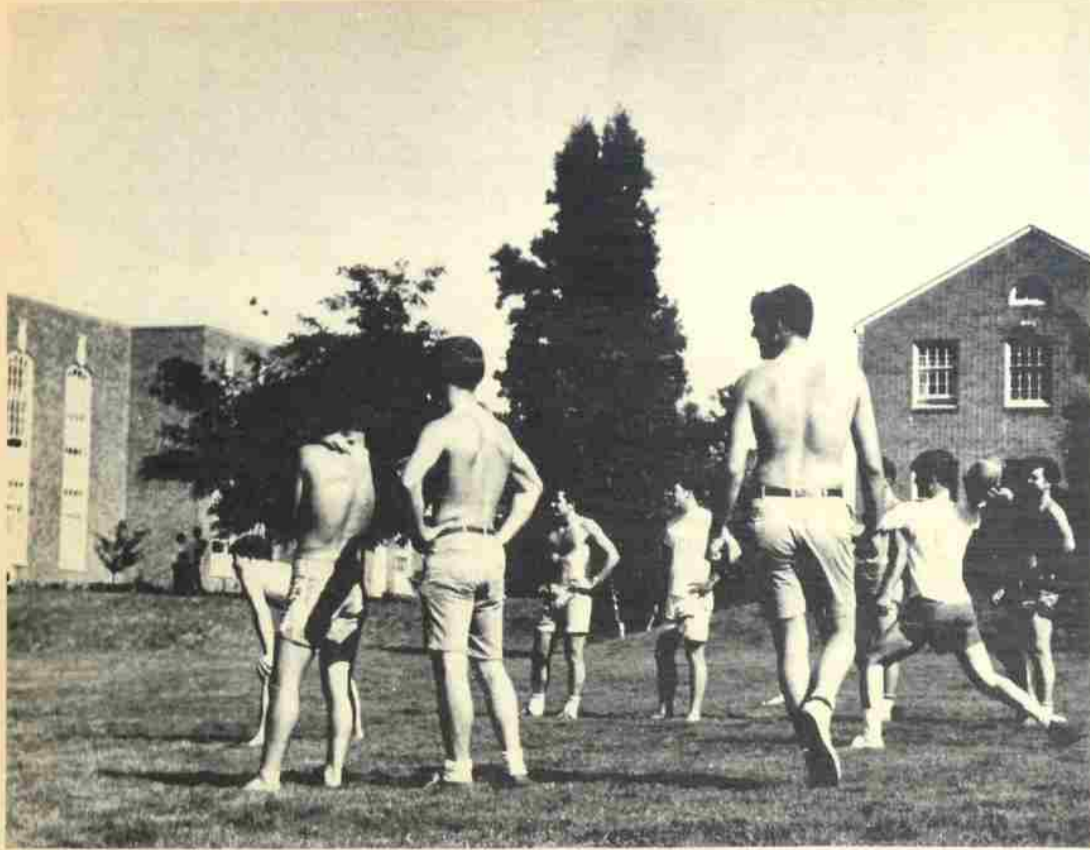
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COLLEGIAN SPORTS



THE SAE team begins its practice for the Intramural Football games which begin Monday, September 16.

I-M Competition To Begin

By DOUG ROBERTS

The 1968 - 1969 intramural season has yet to begin, but already there is plenty of interest stirring. Most of the excitement surrounds the rule changes concerning flag football.

Flag football kicks - off on Monday, September 16, and it looks like a tight race for the championship. Flag football is the only sport in which the freshman dorms will remain united. Following the completion of football the frosh who pledge may play for their fraternity.

One of the important rule changes which is still being discussed is the upperclassmen that are connected with Belknap Hall. Another somewhat controversial change has to do with the "five-second rule" which

has been abolished. The change should make for an even more wide-open contest.

Other intramurals on tap for the fall semester are cross country, tennis, volleyball, swimming and wrestling. The cross country competition will be held on September 21 during the halftime of the University of Nevada pigskin clash. The course will cover 1.8 miles with the finish line set in front of the grandstands. There is no limit on the number of participants, but every contestant must run the course once to become eligible for the final race. Also for the living organization to collect participating points the runner must finish the 1.8 miles.

The only questions remaining are whether or not: Law III can defend their gridiron crown; the Delts can come up with

another good group of cross-country men and will Belknap repeat as school champs?



KIT JENSEN, a returning member of the Willamette soccer team, begins warm-ups for the 1968-69 season.

Freddie Joins The Team

By GEOFF PARKS
Collegian Sports Writer

Freddie left his freshman dorm at exactly two-thirty in the afternoon. He was exceedingly tired, in fact, more tired than he had ever been in his entire life. He attributed this to the loss of sleep in anticipation of his first football workout at Willamette, slated for three in the afternoon of this very day.

Freddie's hands were wet, and perspiration was coming down his forehead. He felt faint. But then his thoughts reverted to his four - year scholarship handed to him personally by that legend in his own time, Mr. Theodore Ogdahl, boy wonder of the WU gridiron.

His confidence once more overshadowing his baser fears, Freddie once more picked up his pace, his duffel bag, and his nose, and confidently strode into the locker room of McCullough Stadium. Of all the rank, noxious, vile, pungent, reeking, gagging, and downright putrid odors that had ever assailed his olfactory organ, THIS, Freddie thought before the lights went out, must be all of them together.

As soon as he had been revived, (in the form of a plug of cotton in each nostril, each being smeared with Cramergesic beforehand), his eyes fell upon the loving baby - blue

eyes of the Brahman of McCullough, Ted Ogdahl.

"Who are you?" Freddie said. "Who am I?" Boomed a thunderous voice which didn't at all fit the rotund face of the speaker. "Who am I?" he repeated, "Why I am the Great Ogdahl, lord and master of everything and everyone you see."

At that statement, Freddie focused his eyes sufficiently to take a look around him. As far as he could see, he was in a small room (filled with the aforementioned odor, but less noticeable than a distinct odor of Cramergesic.)

The room was filled from end to end with huge hulks of men, supreme masses of flesh with eyes and legs and bruised faces with noses resembling uncut diamonds. All of them were arrayed in little or no clothing; the most on anyone was a triangular piece of cloth around the loins.

"This must be the Training Room," thought Freddie wisely. Sure enough, when his eyes were seeing clearly again, they fell upon a worn sign saying, "This is the Training Room."

But now the Great Ogdahl was preparing to speak. A hush fell over the room.

"Well, it certainly is a pleasure to add another name to our injur--- that is, activist. . . isn't that right boys?"

(In unison) "Duhh, yeah, boss."

"I'm sure that I will enjoy the experience of being a part of your organization and I will do my best to merit my presence. I shall work and perform to the best of my ability, and, if I should be so fortunate, will carry out the duties of my first string quarterback post with my usual flamboyance and finesse, coupled with the highest level of achievement," ejaculated Freddie, in a moment of sheer passion.

"Duhh, what'd he say, what'd he say," chorused the flesh - heap. The Great Ogdahl silenced them with a wave of his hand.

"I understand perfectly, and I admire, uh, your, uh, spunk." (Aside to Second Lieutenant Sequiera) "What'd he say, what'd he say?"

Freddie now had some coal added to his fire.

"I foresee the Bearcats of this great university taking not

only the Conference Crown, not only the district crown, but the national small college crown. I foresee this great football team, under my knowledgeable guidance, sweeping to shutout victory in every game this season. I foresee . . ."

"Duhhh, what's wrong with him, boss?" posed one of the Munchkins in the background.

"I'm afraid he is very sick, dear boy, but you, uh, shouldn't worry yourself with such trivialities. Go, uh, play with your

By GEORGE BYNON
Collegian Sports Editor

Somewhere in the depths of Collins Hall, that noted edifice of science, sits a very contented man, Albert C. Berglund. And while not teaching aspiring young scientists, he sits back and ponders the athletic sweetness the future may hold. You see, Mr. Berglund is the coach of a soccer team here at Willamette that sports 36 turnouts (which nearly quadruples last year's turnout) among which can be found over 25 with what Berglund describes as "excellent" experience from previous teams. Coming off a so-so season that saw the initiation of soccer here at Willamette, no matter what happens this season, it will have to be considered a success. It all started a long time ago when Mr. Berglund was a (so he puts it) star soccer player at the University of the Redlands. His soccer interests and knowledge hence go back quite a while. The gist of all this is that when various students approached Mr. Berglund last fall and asked him to be their leader, he was very interested and

more important very qualified to fill the post.

So Mr. Berglund and his fledglings formed a unit and achieved entrance into the Oregon Inter-Collegiate Soccer Association, whose members are more awesome than its name. They are the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, the University of Portland, Reed College, and Lewis and Clark. Mr. Berglund reports that besides those schools being fantastically larger than Willamette, they can also field students from other parts of the world, particularly where soccer is more in vogue. But with all the 'get up and go' this team has, Coach Berglund sees at least a winning record.

Soccer: The Game

A soccer game is played on a field somewhat similar to a football gridiron. There are net-goals at each end of the field. Each team fields 11 men as in football. These men are divided up into the offensive unit and the defensive unit. Of course the offensive units' purpose is to score points and the defensive unit's purpose is to defend its goal. But the real important point is that the game is played for an hour and a half with only one break, that being halftime. The action then gets hot and heavy and needless to say, exciting.

In this brief resume I hope the basic idea of the game has been transferred to the reader. If it has, with encouraged attendance and the 'fantastic' outlook coach Berglund predicts, soccer could be added to the list of very promising sports for this banner athletic year at Willamette.



Soccer coach, Al Berglund, is starting his second season with Willamette's 36 - man soccer team. A member of the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association, the team is looking forward to a promising and successful season.

'Cats Romp

The first football scrimmage of the 1968-69 season was held last Monday at 3:30 p.m. in McCullough Stadium. Coach Ogdahl stated that "We have a few kinks to work out, but overall the practice was satisfactory."

"I almost made it," he thought, then realized he was very tired from not getting any sleep for the last two nights.