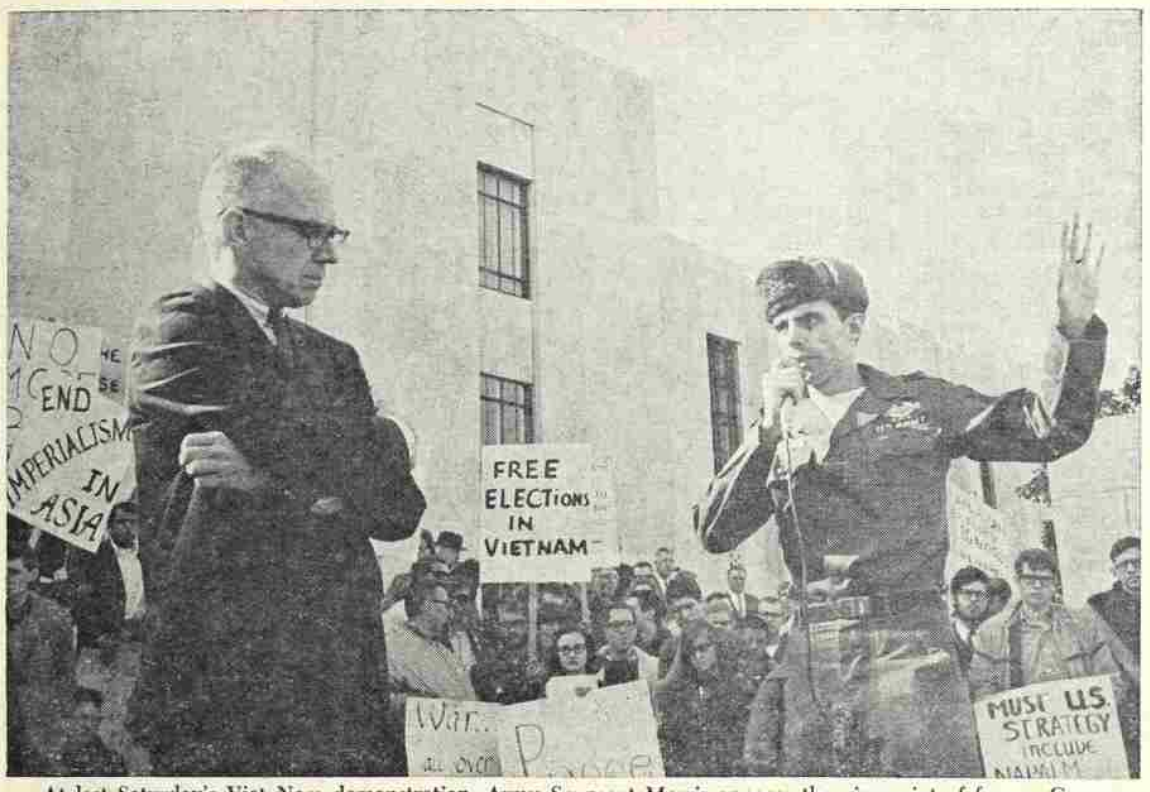
Men at Front To Hear Views



At last Saturday's Viet Nam demonstration, Army Sergeant Morris opposes the viewpoint of former Congressman Charles O. Porter, main speaker for those against present U.S. policies. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—*Serving a University in Its Second Century*—1965

Vol. LXVIII | Salem, Oregon, October 22, 1965 | No. 7

Students To Write Feeling on Viet Nam

Project Truth is a Willamette originated effort to express student feelings to soldiers in Viet Nam. ASWU President Jay Grenig has organized this move with the idea that whether or not a student agrees with the government's policies in the war, the individual soldier deserves his support.

Students who wish to participate are requested to write letters by October 26, next Tuesday. Letters will be collected in living organizations and the Student Body Office. They should be sealed and signed on the outside, in the upper left corner. They will then be shown at a press conference and sent on to General Westmoreland, the commander of American forces in Viet Nam.

The project may be expanded at Sunday's Oregon Federation of Collegiate Leaders meeting to include students from ten colleges in the state. The goal is to get 500 to 1000 letters from Willamette students.

Last Saturday, about 90 WU students demonstrated against the Viet Nam Day Protest staged by various Oregon college students on the Capitol steps. They heard various speakers denounce U.S. policy in Viet Nam in addresses lasting from 11 a. m. to noon.

Then most Willamette students headed home, while the majority of the anti-U.S. policy demonstrators gathered at Salem homes for workshops in specific topics. Secretary of State Tom McCall took the unusual step of locking the Capitol doors to protect the property, while the First Methodist Church refused space for the workshops because people had the mistaken idea that the church was sponsoring the protest.

The anti-protest demonstrators, organized by John Boyd and Jay Grenig, WU student body president, arrived at the Capitol before 10 a. m., preceding the protestors by half an hour. The two groups marched with placards varying from "No more napalm!" and "End this dirty war!" to "Pull out of Viet Nam: ready, set, GIVE UP!" and lastly "WIN!"

When the speakers began, the groups halted their marching. Three students, two professors, and ex-Congressman Charles O. Porter objected to U.S. policy, their remarks punctuated by boos and shouts from the dissenting assembly.

Porter, the principal speaker for the demonstrators, described the war as "morally indefensible." Though he believes in ultimate U.S. victory, the cost in material and lives will, he fears, outweigh the advantages to any country involved. He suggested that "the Viet Nam mess" should be referred to the United Nations.

Sergeant Morris of the U.S. First Cavalry was permitted to speak briefly in defense of the government policy. He pointed to Communist atrocities in both Korea and Viet Nam, and concluded that the purpose of war in Viet Nam is to confine such outrages to areas 10,000 miles away, not permitting them to reach U. S. shores. Earlier in the day, Morris had called the anti-policy speeches "definitely Communist." He continued, "I've heard them in Hungary. I've heard them in Germany." A friend added, "And now you're hearing them here."

After a break at noon, during which WU students departed and protestors sang peace songs, the remaining group broke into seven sections to discuss topics in Salem homes. They re-assembled at 3:30 p. m. and presented summaries of their discussions.

A base at Reed College in Portland will attempt to coordinate the anti-U.S. policy groups in all Oregon schools. The major effort will concern a student Peace Strike on November 5 for a teach-in at the draft headquarters in Portland.

(For further comment and information see page 2.)

UN Week Claims Dean As Director

Dean Gregg will direct the Salem celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations this week. The commemoration will be October 24-30.

Dr. Robert M. Gatke, professor emeritus from Willamette, will be in charge of the opening meeting Sunday at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist Church. The meeting is sponsored by the United Nations Association of Salem. Featured speaker is Mr. Frank Bauman, a Portland attorney and past president of the Portland United Nations Association. Dean Gregg stated that Mr. Bauman is an eloquent speaker and will stress the need for law and order through the United Nations.

The Governor's reception to commemorate the anniversary of the founding of the United Nations will be on Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. The reception, which is attended by invitation only, will be held in the Rotunda Room of the Capitol.

If the Senate has adjourned by Tuesday, Wayne Morse is expected to address a meeting at Trinity Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Tuesday. He is to speak on the United Nations and world crises.

Alum Offers New Alma Mater Words

Dr. Paul Trueblood was asked to express his opinion concerning the recent dispute over the present alma mater. At the last meeting of the Student Senate, Dr. Trueblood, an alumnus ('28) of WU, presented a possible revision of "The Old Historic Temple" for student and alumni consideration.

Along with the new arrangement of music by Professor Maurice Brennen, Dr. Trueblood submitted a revision of the words which would fit the new arrangement. Here are the proposed words:

There's an Old Historic Temple
Rising grandly through the years,
Where the youth from all the Westland
Drew their strength for bright careers.
Sing, oh sing of Old Willamette,
Sing while hearts are young and true.
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Dear old school our WU.

Dr. Trueblood commended the manner in which the dispute has been handled by the Senate and agreed that any drastic change such as this would require the consent of the alumni of Willamette as well as the present students.

The Senate decided that student opinion should be polled before taking any action concerning the alumni, and that a presentation of the present alma mater and Dave Welch's "Willamette, Hail Our Alma Mater" would be made at a convocation in the near future.

Indian Project Wants Workers

The 1966 Indian Project planners hope to root out a rip-roaring, roof-raising group of interested and interesting participants at their Sunday meeting in Waller Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

At the "Big Pow Wow" (as they fondly call it) veterans will present a program outlining what they did last year and hope to accomplish this year. Also discussed will be their three-fold purpose: to help the Indians, to learn about them and to learn to function as a group. Slides will be shown to liven the proceedings.

The group is primarily interested in meeting interested prospective participants at this meeting, and getting to know them. For those who can be enticed to stay, refreshments will be served later at Lee House.

The project is also organizing a retreat at Thetford Lodge on the weekend of November 12-13. Chairman Doris Rose is in the process of arranging for speakers for the retreat.

Yearbook picture schedule for this week is as follows:

Monday, October 25—Men town students and Belknap Hall, 7-9 p. m., Belknap Living Room.

Tuesday, October 26—Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi, 7-9 p.m., Sigma Chi Living Room.

Wednesday, October 27—Baxter Hall, 7-9 p. m., Baxter Living Room.

Amphictyons Set Meeting

The first meeting of the Amphicton Society will be on Tuesday, October 26, at 7 p. m. at Lee House. The speaker will be Dean Byron Doenges, future Dean of Willamette's College of Liberal Arts. His topic will be the 4-2 Plan.

This meeting will provide students the opportunity to learn of the Plan, and to voice their opinions. It is hoped that this meeting will be the first in a monthly series devoted to the exploration of the notion.

The Amphictyon Society consists of students interested in ideas. The Society invites noted personalities to speak on subjects in their field, and encourages student response. In the last year, the Society has sponsored such persons as Richard Gregg, speaking on his experiences with Gandhi, and the Swami Ashashananda on Vedanta philosophy. All students are invited to attend these meetings. Those interested in membership in the Society should phone Bob Cowan at 364-9013.

Expansion Steps Make Headway

The Business Office has announced tentative federal approval for the two-part grant which will allow additions to the Law Library and the University library. The grants will be of $156,000 for the Law School library and $175,000 for the undergraduate library and addition of classrooms.

The grants have already been approved at the state level. Federal approval is another step toward beginning the scheduled projects.

Also recently announced was the beginning of land purchase in the 21-acre site which will be used for Willamette's future expansion. The Salem Urban Renewal Agency has begun buying the land which will eventually cost $1.2 million with an added $50,000 for clearing. Willamette will pay $712,500 for the land with the federal government paying the rest of the $1.2 million back to the agency.

Students Plan Signs For Homecoming Contest

The Homecoming Committee has added a new attraction to the Weekend—the display contest. The purpose of the contest is three-fold: to enhance spirit, to brighten up the campus, and to center on what Homecoming really is. It is hoped it will be successful and will fulfill these purposes.

Very few rules have been placed on the contest. There is a $15 limit on cost of materials over and above those obtained without cost; the display must be in the proximity of the living organization—Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega will be placed in front of Eaton; the displays must be put up by Saturday, November 5, at 9 a. m. (the yard crew will not touch them). To avoid any conflicts a **sealed** description of the display must be turned into the Student Body Office by Monday, November 1, at 4 p. m.

The three perpetual trophies given for the grand prize, originality, and theme may currently be seen in the Student Center. The judges are Dr. Springer, Dr. Trueblood, and Mr. Markus. The trophies will be awarded at halftime on Saturday afternoon.

Psychiatrist To Speak In Convo Tuesday

Dr. George Saslow, head of the psychiatry department of the University of Oregon Medical School, will be speaking during convocation hour Tuesday. He is a former professor of psychiatry at Washington State Medical School and Harvard.

Since 1957, Dr. Saslow has headed the University of Oregon psychiatry department. His Ph.D. is from New York University, and his M.D. from Harvard. He is a member of the American Psychopathic Association, Association for Research on Nervous and Mental Diseases, American Medical Association, and the American Pathology Association.

Campus Scene

TODAY—Doney House Dance at Doney, 8 p. m.; Lee House Dance at Lee, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW—Cross-country meet: L & C, Clark Jaycee, OCE, and Willamette at McCulloch, 4 p.m. Football game: L & C vs. WU, 8 p. m. Senior Class Dance, gym, 10 p. m.

SUNDAY—Indian Project meeting, 7:30 p. m., Waller.
SB Presidents' Conference, Belknap.

TUESDAY—Dr. Saslow speaking at convo, 11 a. m., Fine Arts.
Amphictyon Society, 7 p. m., Lee House.

WEDNESDAY—Grades due in Registrar's office. Portland Symphony, 8:15 Fine Arts Auditorium. La Boheme at Elsinore, 1:30 and 8 p. m.
Young Democrats meet, 8 p. m., Belknap Lounge for Viet Nam policy discussion.

THURSDAY—La Boheme at Elsinore, 1:30 and 8 p. m. "Raisin in the Sun," 7 p. m., Fine Arts.

Student Body Leaders Convene Here Sunday

The Associated Students of Willamette University will host student body presidents from ten small colleges and universities in the northwest this Sunday.

According to WU Student Body president Jay Grenig the purpose of this meeting is to discuss a disciplinary committee by students, cooperation on big name entertainment, and the Viet Nam project "Project Truth"). This conference is experimental and the aims are rather vague, however, Grenig hopes many good ideas come from the conference.

Viet Nam Protest Arouses WU To Action

REED'S PROTEST . . .
(Photo by Gary DeLong)

As is mentioned on page one, the anti-Viet Nam policy demonstration last Saturday provoked a noteworthy response from Willamette students. Jay Grenig, Willamette student body president and a leader in both the demonstrations supporting the U.S.'s policy in Viet Nam and "Project Truth," summed up the purpose of Willamette's counter-demonstration:

"It is important that the public realize that the protest demonstrations are not really representative of the majority of the American college students' opinion. A rally supporting only one point of view is dangerous because it tends to raise the issue to an emotional plane, making the question either black or white, and the Viet Nam situation cannot be called simply black or white."

. . . WILLAMETTE'S ANSWER
(Photo by Gary DeLong)

Willamette Collegian

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RICHARD KAWANA, *Editor* — JIM VIDAL, *Publications Manager*

Letters, Anyone:

The mainstream of student activity these days seems to run along lines of demonstrations and counter-demonstrations. The Viet Nam day held last weekend to protest present US policy was an occurrence of nationwide impact and importance.

Hundreds of demonstrations were held throughout the country and caused violent reactions from dissenting groups and even from the Johnson Administration as US attorney general Nicholas Katzenbach's recent actions indicate. (See lead story on page 5.)

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, along with the rest, did its share to make the day a controversial one.

Students from Willamette were the well publicized counter-demonstration on the Capitol steps. And from reports, though the demonstrations were generally peaceful, several outbreaks of violence were narrowly avoided.

The Collegian does not believe that Willamette students, who seem to be generally pro-Viet Nam War, are necessarily right, or that Reed College students, even though they have long hair and beards, are necessarily wrong. **The Collegian** also deplores violence as a means of deciding foreign policy.

With this in mind, Letters to the Editor, anyone?

. . . A Time For Truth

Jay Grenig, Willamette's livewire student body president, seems to have a natural affinity for getting himself in the news. Last year it was handling a successful Dave Brubeck concert and steering Willamette along the road to "big name" entertainment.

THIS YEAR it's student affairs and a bit of politicking.

Among the numerous Grenig inspired and instigated projects that saw first light in recent weeks are a conference for student body presidents and "Project Truth." The latter stemmed from the Viet Nam war protests of last Saturday.

Project Truth, according to Grenig, is aimed at showing American servicemen in Viet Nam an "expression of the genuine feelings of American college students (through) a short letter expressing their appreciation to the servicemen risking their lives" in support of US policy.

This is a project the Collegian strongly endorses; for whatever one's political views on Viet Nam may be, American servicemen should not be castigated merely for carrying out a difficult job given them by the Johnson administration's policy makers.

Letters Tackle Varied Topics

Alum Concerned Over WU Morals

To The Editor:

Unaccustomed as I am to commenting on controversial issues, the time has come when I can no longer remain silent. Quite frankly, I am utterly appalled by the declining moral situation at my alma mater.

Take the school paper for instance. Why, back in my day we had a very mild, though reasonably intelligent editor who, to the best of my knowledge, never had reason to complain about pressure groups or manipulators of any kind. He did, however, comment on such unpleasant issues as a libel suit brought against Dean Blake and the University, but he apparently never offended anybody which is only right.

Now, quite the contrary, I understand there was such undue pressure brought against last year's editor that the resulting chaos permeated every root and branch (to coin a phrase) of the paper. This is just not right and I only hope this situation can be corrected this year. Perhaps the problem would be solved if the journalism classes would only start using a textbook which, by the way, they didn't have in my day, and it showed.

Another thing which bothers me is the absence of a faculty loyalty oath since the courts slapped it down. In my day every faculty member was loyal and, with the oath, we didn't have to wory about Communist infiltration on the campus. The thing that is really troublesome is that this might well be only the beginning. Why, the next thing you know they'll be collecting all our fifty-cent pieces and giving them back without "In God We Trust" on them. I tell you the danger is there, and one way to prepare for it would be to have the faculty make up their own oath. Perhaps it could include something about honor, reverence and bravery as well as school spirit.

Finally, I must complain about a picture of two Willamette girls which appeared on the very front page of the Statesman (Oct. 13). The girl in front was wearing an extremely short dress while the one in back wore a long one. What's more, the photo was shot very near the short-skirted girl, and from a very low angle. Just for common decency, wouldn't it have been better to shoot the picture with the long-skirted girl in front and the short-skirted girl in back? After all, the cameraman is only human like the rest of us.

Well, I hope I haven't sounded like an old codger or anything, because I'm only trying to express my opinion, and I'm really quite concerned. And I realize that, oftentimes, all it takes is for someone to point these things out. I hope I have done my part in some small way.

Sincerely,
Bob Monson '64.

Phi Mu President Offers Suggestion

To The Editor:

In our concern over Willamette's Alma Mater, we need to remember that a school's hymn is very much a part of its lore and tradition, an expression, as it were, of fondness and appreciation for one's university. It literally is embedded into the woodwork, and as such is more or less permanent fixture of the college. An alma mater tune is not one that changes with the tide of opinion. If it does change, why bother even having one, for whatever the song, it is an alma mater in name only.

The current attempt to change the song is admirable in that it reflects a serious attempt to evaluate the quality of the music and text in each tune. However, "The Old Historic Temple" is still the Alma Mater hymn and should be maintained as such, particularly in view of recent developments. Mr. Brennen's revision of the tune was such as to rid it of its schmaltzy chromaticism and to enrich its harmonic content. In doing so he has dignified the hymn considerably.

Additionally, Dr. Trueblood is currently revising the lyrics (see Senate story on page one) so that hopefully, the final result will be an Alma Mater as good as any other. Those who consider "Historic Temple" as too maudlin should remember that alma mater tunes, being sentimental in nature, have been notoriously parodied regardless of quality, and that the fate of Dave Welch's song would be that of any other song in which sentimentality is present.

Dave's song as it now stands is the ideal choice for a successor to the now defunct (an extremely wise decision) "Farewell, Willamette." "Willamette, Hail Our Alma Mater" is most appropriate for Founders' Day and Commencement, being a song that is meaningful to many people; while it is a little schmaltzy, it possesses none of the bleary-eyed morbidity of its atrocious forerunner. The song is dignified, poetic, melodious, and would make a fine vocal solo. What's more, it is a song one would be proud to sing. As has been mentioned, it is twice too long for an alma mater, and any cuts would spoil the song's unity and undoubtedly disappoint the composer.

The student body has yet to decide, but I would strongly suggest retaining "The Old Historic Temple" in its altered form and reserving Dave Welch's song for more appropriate and meaningful use.

Ward Nelson.

YD's Support "Project Truth"

To The Editor:

For some time now, there have been demonstrations and protests against United States policy in South Viet Nam. Because a significant number of college students are involved, people tend to associate non-violent, pacifist and anti-Viet Nam war with all college students. This misconception has been furthered by the fact that there have been very few displays of feeling by those who do support our government and are, I believe, in the majority. As a result, a loud and long-winded minority have conjured up in the minds of the public a completely false image of what the American college student feels.

Finally, it would appear that responsible students who realize the demoralizing effect that the peace protests are having on our service men have decided to do something about it. The first step here at Willamette was the counter protest of the peace marchers last Saturday. It is possible that many students missed this opportunity to stand up and be counted among those who support national policy.

THERE IS NOW A SECOND CHOICE in the form of Project Truth. The Willamette Young Democrats and I urge you to take advantage of the opportunity to show American GI's that the people and especially the students of the universities and colleges back home appreciate their sacrifice in defending our way of life.

Bret Anderson
Willamette Young Democrats.

Soviet People Defend Communist Philosophy

(This is the third in a series of articles by Doug Burleigh, Willamette senior, about his experiences in the Soviet Union.)

By DOUG BURLEIGH

It was my great privilege to become acquainted personally with many Russians. Although the time was short in each city, I found that it did not hinder the establishment of many meaningful relationships which resulted in sharing experiences in every phase of life. Through long hours of conversation, I began to understand the typical life of a Soviet worker, student, and soldier.

"I realize now that I should have studied while in school, but I enjoy myself," remarked 20-year-old factory worker Kolya Bovalets. "I work hard in the factory during the day, but in the evening I often go to dances, youth cafes, and play various sports with my friends."

When I asked whether he is satisfied with the system he lives under, Kolya replied, "Even Americans aren't entirely satisfied with your system. Any type of government has its faults. However, I am a Russian and you are an American, therefore, we naturally have pride in our own system, regardless of how it treats us because it is our way of life."

Then he concluded, "Russia or America—one's home is always the best home. How can one continue to go on believing otherwise?"

Larisa Strelets, a 21-year-old Russian girl, lives at flat 11, apartment 29 on Heroes Avenue in Leningrad. She is a designer in a huge Leningrad shoe factory employing over 25,000 workers. In the evenings, she studies third year English at Leningrad University, located on the shores of the historic Dneva River.

"My great hope in life is to some day use my English as an in-tourist guide. Recently some Europeans came to Leningrad, and the highlight of my life was acting as a guide for them in Leningrad." When I asked her about the feelings of the thousands she worked with in the factory six days a week, Larisa said, "we are willing to accept any work because we realize that every effort on our part is 'building world communism'."

In summing up the point of view taken by Russian workers, Larisa pointed out, "What is necessary for a man to reach 'fortune'? It is necessary that he set out to climb one step higher than he is able."

A Moscow man - on - the - street, middle-aged Ivan tugged at the worn collar of his shirt. His face lit up when I asked what Communism would be like when the efforts of millions of workers succeeded in building it.

"When true Communism is built, I will go to the store when I need a shirt and take one. If I want two shirts, I will take two." With this hope, Ivan does not object to his heavy work schedule and low wages. He pridefully sees a new hope ahead for the working class.

When I told him about the opportunities, standard of living, and freedom in America, Ivan remarked, "I realize that life is free in America, but everyone works against one another. No one cares if they 'crush' their brother. In Russia, we are all working together to build our society. And some day we will rule you."

(To be continued)

Willamette Collegian
Salem, Ore. 97301

A Study in Black Face Next in Film Series

By PETER OVERMEYER

A Raisin in the Sun
Columbia Pictures

Willamette's Film Series continues Thursday night with the 1961 United States film entry at the Cannes Film Festival, **A Raisin in the Sun.** Based on the 1959 Broadway smash hit by Lorraine Hansberry, **Raisin** tells the story of acute "ghettoitis" and deliverance in the form of a $10,000 insurance check in Chicago's Black Belt.

One critic described Miss Hansberry's purpose as to expose the writhing mess of tenement realism, mixed with the skim milk of human kindness (social concern) and serve as a pablum for progressives. Yet this is strong medicine for a society afflicted with acute "ghettoitis."

The family, headed by hero Sidney Poitier, his wife, Ruby Dee, his son Stephen Perry, his mother Claudia McNeil, and his sister Diana Sands, are packed together in a three-room flat—toilet down the hall. Wife and mother do cleaning for white folk, while Poitier drives a car for a businessman in downtown Chicago to support the family. Sister Sands shows her progressive attitude to get out by studying pre-med.

Two-thirds of the action for the drama takes place in the main room of the flat which neatly projects the "gotta-get-outa-here-and-change-my-life - before-I-choke-attitude" conveyed by the characters.

The turning point does appear in the form of a $10,000 life insurance check which mother McNeil receives from the death of her husband. Instead of allowing Poitier to buy a liquor store as he wants, $3,500 is sunk into a house which symbolizes deliverance. But, when Poitier bawls pathetically, Mama turns over the remainder of the check. Hero promptly loses the whole amount to the first con man that ambles by. Yet after all this grim misfortune, Poitier discovers the meaning of maturity and acceptance of his situation.

While **Raisin** is a charming, passionate and superior soap opera, the Negro is not depicted a stereotype or a social problem outcast, but an all too human being with the if-you-stab-us-do-we-not-bleed image.

The acting, while first-rate throughout, leans toward the Broadway voice projection angle with the exception of Actress Dee who does not shout her head off in order to be heard, yet manages to convey her character in sedate passionate tones. Sidney Poitier as the hero, is liable to create an image as the "Black Brando" and is comparable to many early Brando roles.

Claudia McNeil and Sidney Poitier in "A Raisin in the Sun" which will be shown Thursday night in the WU Fine Arts Auditorium.

Symphony Tickets Available

Tickets to the Portland Symphony Concert are available to Willamette students at the reduced price of $1.00. Under the direction of Maestro Jacques Singer, the concert will be performed in the Fine Arts Auditorium on next Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Students may sign up for these tickets either with Tom Mathieson or at the Music Office through next Monday noon. The tickets themselves may be picked up on Tuesday until 5:00 p.m.

A total of fifty reduced price tickets are available to Willamette students. Those not spoken for by Monday noon will be placed on sale at the box office on the night of the concert.

The Wednesday evening concert will feature major works of Beethoven and Brahms besides two contrasting works by twentieth century composers, Vincent Persichetti and Anton von Webern.

Pianist Claude Frank, on his return appearance as soloist with the Symphony, will play Beethoven's first piano concerto (in C Major, Op. 15). In the second half of the concert, Maestro Singer and the orchestra will play Brahms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major. Both the Persichetti and the Webern numbers are being given first performances by the Portland Symphony Orchestra.

Music

Montoya To Show in Portland

Carlos Montoya, the world famous master of the flamenco guitar, will be heard in concert in Portland at the Oriental Theatre on Friday evening, November 5, at 8:30 p. m. One of the most widely heard performers in any concert idiom, Montoya has brought flamenco music to virtually every major outpost of the free world, from the U.S. and Canada to Europe and the Orient, eliciting critical acclaim and audience approbation everywhere.

In addition to his globe-circling tours, Montoya has also won international favor through his numerous recordings. He is, in fact, the most recorded flamenco artist in history and has become the living symbol of flamenco music the world over.

A Spanish Gypsy, born in Madrid, Montoya was a musical prodigy, achieving national renown by the age of 14, when he was the toast of the "cafes cantantes" during the hey-day of flamenco singing and dancing. His debut as a concert artist was preceded by years of accompanying such distinguished dancers as La Argentina, Vincente Escudero and Argentinita.

The first flamenco guitarist ever to display his artistry in a solo concert, he has been hailed by aficionados everywhere as one of the truly great masters of our time. His advanced technique, his flair for creative innovation and his infinitely varied repertoire make him one of the most exciting artists in the concert world today.

Tickets for the November 5 concert of Carlos Montoya are on sale now at Celebrity Attractions, 1018 S.W. Morrison in Portland. Ticket prices are $4, $3, $2.50 and $2. A special reduction of $1 per ticket, throughout the price scale, will be made available to students for the Montoya concert upon presentation of student body cards.

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Salem, Ore. 146 S. 13th

An onlooker viewing some of the Toulouse-Latrec posters now on display at the Bush House Barn. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

Art

Moulin Rouge – Revisited

By DONNA WRIGHT

A show of Toulouse-Lautrec's work now at the Bush Barn ranges from his first poster through his last lithograph. The show will be up until November 3. The museum is located behind Bush House on Mission Street, about four blocks from the campus, and is open Tuesday through Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec lived only 36 years (1864-1901) and lived most of them in poverty. His posters made famous many a cafe singer or dancer who would be otherwise unknown today. Large and colorful posters from the Los Angeles County Art Museum include his first poster of the Moulin Rouge and later ones of Jane Avril and La Goulue.

Several private collections and the Portland Art Museum have also loaned works: song covers, illustrations, and lithographs.

Advertisements by Lautrec included one in the show which was turned down by a company because the bicycle pedals were painted wrong. Informative notes beside the works give the viewer interesting sidelights such as this on Lautrec and his work.

THE LIVELY ARTS

A New Face for Mitchell Trio

By LINDSAY MICHIMOTO

John Denver is the blond, blue-eyed addition to the Mitchell Trio since Chad Mitchell decided to go it on his own. Denver has already been well praised since he joined Mike Kobluk and Joe Frazier not more than three months ago.

Denver has been attributed with a "fine, fluent voice of superior quality and his guitar skill is only to be admired." Some even go as far as to say that he "even has a better voice than Mitchell."

Denver believes in the definite development of an American personality in folk music and comments, "there's something very American today in blues and blue-grass and some Country/Western, although most of the latter is pretty phony."

Born in New Mexico and raised in Texas, John has a real feeling for folk music that was born in the West. He comments "'You know, there's cowboy folk, and people on the range sure know how to interpret it."

Since John Denver joined the Trio, the material for their concerts and appearances has changed a bit. Their new additions have been called "original—new." There will be some things to look for aside from their standard hits when the Mitchell Trio appear Friday, Nov. 5, in the opening concert of Homecoming 1965.

"Luci Baines" is an especially interesting critique of the Johnson Administration which really gets going with "John Birch Society". Scattered throughout are some original satirical tunes which certainly give the folk song-oriented concert a scintillating personality.

JOHN DENVER
of the Mitchell Trio

Cinema

Opera Scheduled for Showing

Puccini's "La Boheme," probably the world's most popular opera, has been captured on Technicolor film for the first time, and will be shown at the Elsinore Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. Two matinees at 1:30 p.m. each day and two evening showings at 8:00 p.m. are planned.

Students may purchase tickets for $1 for the matinees. Regular prices of $2 and $2.50 will be charged for the evening performances.

This production of the opera was filmed at La Scala with all its rich musical tradition. The musical director and conductor is Herbert von Karajan and the dramatic director and set designer is Franco Zeffirelli. The stars of the opera, Miss Mirella Freni, and Gianni Raimondi, got rave reviews from New York music critics when they sang in "La Boheme" at the Metropolitan Opera.

Sound recording equipment and techniques newly developed allow the opera to be presented at full fidelity. The popular melodic arias are all there to hear; the brilliant staging is there to see.

The story-line concerns the original, authentic Bohemians in Paris of the 1830's. Puccini told of serious artists and students of the Quartier Latin who at times really did starve in garrets.

The four acts contrast gaiety with tragedy in the story of young lovers: Rodolfo, the poet, is paired with Mimi, the seamstress stricken with consumption; Marcello, the painter, vies romantically with Musetta, the flirt.

Series To Open

About 100 student season tickets for WU's 1965-66 Distinguished Artists Series are available, according to Jay Grenig, student manager.

The series opens next Friday and will feature Russian pianist Marina Mdivani. Other artists to perform during the season include the Kaleidoscope Players on November 19, the Vienna Boys' Choir on January 28, and the Paul Winter Jazz Sextet on March 15.

Tickets are available at Stevens and Sons Jewelers in Salem.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are still on sale for Willamette's $6,000 Homecoming Weekend and may be obtained at the Student Body Office or in the 'Cat Cavern.

The entertainment will feature the Mitchell Trio in concert and will be topped off with Les and Larry Elgart and their band at the Homecoming dance at the Marion Hotel.

The package deal ticket for this series of events is available for $10

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LC Pioneers Invade Bearcats' Lair

Bearcats Try To Bounce Back After 0-0 Tie

By AL GOULD

For the second time in five weeks this season, Willamette will be playing on home field. Their opponents for the Saturday clash will be the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark College.

Assistant coach Norm Chapman was heard to comment on Willamette's scarcity of home games in this manner: "The team has so many long bus trips this year, we'll probably have to ride around in a bus in Salem for a few hours just to get up for the game."

The situation obviously isn't quite as bad as Chapman makes it out to be. However, Willamette will definitely have to be up for this game. The Pioneers are only 2-2 this season but haven't been defeated by Willamette in the last three years.

After a fast start which saw them streak to 2-0, Lewis and Clark has lost to Linfield 48-20 and to Pacific Lutheran University 21-20 on the last two weekends. These defeats have been especially costly in personnel losses. The Pioneers now have a total of nine players out with season injuries.

	WU	UPS
First Downs	1	8
Running Yards	135	40
Passing	50	63
Passes	3-6	7-18
Punts, Avg.	7-33	8-34

Players to watch for on the Pioneers' squad are quarterback Swyers, leading rusher and scorer Boyle, and ends Head and Burgess. Burgess was on the receiving end of a 66-yard TD pass last year and promises to do the same this year if Willamette lets up.

Lewis and Clark currently holds the giant Pioneer wagon wheel that serves as the spoils of victory between the two clubs. Bearcat hopes for wresting the wheel from the Pioneers are based on a hard-nosed defense backed up by a usually reliable offense.

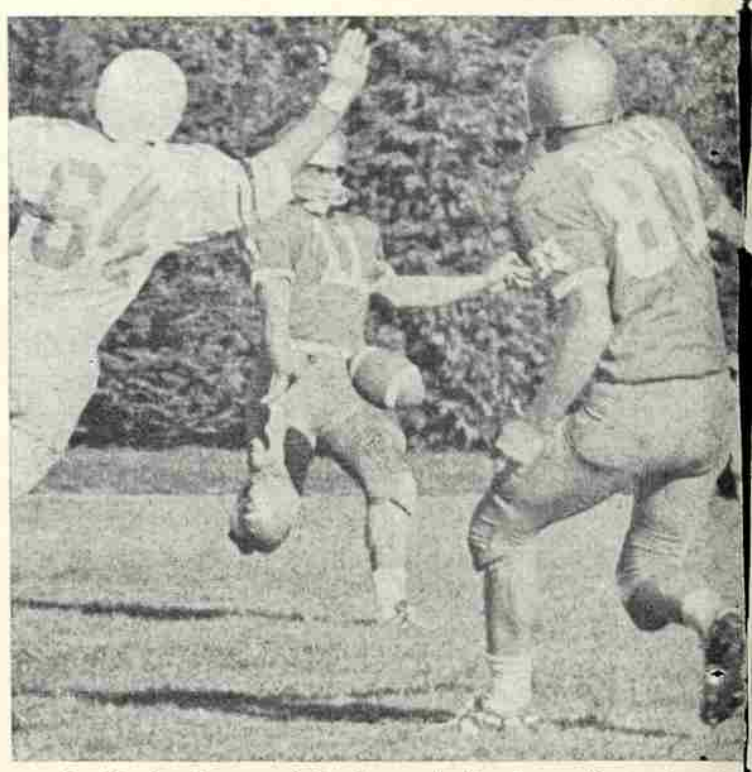
Last week, only the defense performed as expected. Bruce Anderson was again tremendous, gaining 11 tackles and 8 assists, causing two fumbles, and recovering another. Another standout was Ronnie Lee who was picked NWC lineman of the week for his work in the Pacific game.

Offensively, only Walt Maze performed up to his usual level. Coach Ted Ogdahl explained that the low level of performance was partially attributable to stunting yb UPS on defense. That is, rushing linebackers closed up holes fast on the ground but opened holes in the air.

The inability of Bearcat quarterbacks (three of them) to take advantage of this weakness in pass defense is Ogdahl's chief worry from this game. Correcting this inability will be of primary importance this week against the Pioneers.

As predicted last week, to remain undefeated the Bearcats must develop a balanced attack able to adjust to the defense. It is quite possible that this game may be Willamette's biggest challenge of the year. L & C has an adequate defense but is the highest scoring team in the NWC.

Since Lewis and Clark is considered a definite contender for the NWC crown, Willamette must play its best game to win. This means having that balanced attack by tomorrow.



Jim Dombroski, one of the league leaders in punting, gets set boot another for a sizeable amount of yardage. (Photo by Gary DeLong

'CAT STATS
Leaders, 4 Games

RUSHING

	Carries	Yds.	Avg.
Maze	79	302	3.8
Allison	63	231	3.7
Deja	49	220	4.5

PASSING

	PA	PC	Yds.	TD
Edwards	24	9	117	1
Dombroski	7	4	49	1

RECEIVING

	Passes	Yds.	TD
Allison	5	77	1
Traxler	5	31	0

Offense Sputters; Willamette Ties 0-0

By AL GOULD

The Bearcats faced a University of Puget Sound squad fired up by its homecoming and just barely escaped with a 0-0 tie last Saturday.

The Bearcats were ranked eighth nationally in the NAIA poll going into the game and played as if they deserved it—defensively. The Willamette defense held the Logger offense to only 103 yards total offense. However, the offensive unit was unable to move consistently, failing to establish its usual ball control game.

The first quarter action set a pattern that was followed strictly throughout the game: a sputtering Willamette offense and an overwhelming Willamette defense. The first time each team got the ball, they were each able to get one first down.

This exchange gave the Bearcats the ball on their own seven-yard line. Six plays and a first down later, Willamette had the ball on its own 26-yard line with fourth down and nine yards to go. Jim Dombroski went back to punt but was unable to handle a high pass from center, and UPS took over on Willamette's four-yard line.

The defense refused to budge, and three running plays, along with a pass, moved the ball only three yards. Dombroski then punted out of danger, and the first quarter ended 0-0.

The second quarter was almost a carbon copy of the first with one notable exception. Willamette had the ball on its own 20-yard line with first down. They turned to Walt Maze, their leading ground gainer for the last three seasons. Maze delivered, moving 38 yards until caught from behind with only one more Logger defender between him and the goal line.

However, even this yardage was not enough to spark the Bearcat offense. The action this quarter was restricted to between the twenties, and the score at the half was 0-0.

In the third quarter, the Willamette turned the ball over to the offense three times: twice from fumble recoveries, and once on downs. However, the offense still couldn't move; getting only two first downs in the entire quarter. UPS also found the going rough; getting only three firsts, and the third period ended 0-0.

Both Willamette squads hit their peak in the fourth quarter, but in this case it wasn't enough. The defense gave the ball to the offense twice, deep in Logger territory, and each time the offense drove 70 yards to th Logger seven-yard line.

Twice these threats ended in missed field goal tries, once from the 20 and one from the seven. The other ended rather abruptly on the 28-yard line with a fumble. Willamette's field goal tries were the only scoring threats, and the game ended as it began, 0-0.

Coach Ted Ogdahl was greatly impressed with the Willamette defense in a rather subdued locker room. "They were tremendous, but it's hard for them to keep turning it over to the offense and have nothing happen," he observed rather wistfully.

Ogdahl was especially impressed with Bruce Anderson in the defensive line. Anderson was credited with 11 tackles, 8 assists, and a fumble recovery. He also caught the UPS quarterback for repeated losses and caused another fumble which was recovered by Bob Burles.

Offensively, the best player was easily Walter Maze with 99 yards in 22 carries for a 4.5 average. Other standouts include Jack Deja with 57 yards in 16 carries for a 3.6 yards per carry and Rod Allison with two pass receptions for 40 yards.

WU Rates 11th

The Willamette University Bearcats slipped from 8th to 11th place in the NAIA small college football ratings this week, due to their tie with Puget Sound last weekend.

Linfield, also of the NWC, fell to 17th, as a result of their loss to Humboldt State.

The top ten this week were Findlay of Ohio, St. Johns of Minnesota, Sul Ross State of Texas, Eastern Washington, East Stroudsberg of Pennsylvania, and Ottawa of Kansas. Also included were Southwest Texas, Wolford of South Carolina, East Central of Oklahoma, and Fairmount of West Virginia.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	(Conf) W	L	T	(All Games) W	L	T
Willamette	1	0	0	3	0	1
Linfield	1	0	0	3	1	0
Pacific	1	1	0	3	1	0
L and C	1	1	0	2	2	0
C of I	1	1	0	1	3	0
Whitman	0	2	0	1	3	0

CC Hosts Meet

Tomorrow at 4 p. m. the Willamette cross-country team will host a five-way meet with Lewis and Clark, Oregon College of Education, Clark Junior College, and Southwest Community College on Willamette's home course in Bush Pasture Park.

Coach Bowles feels that the Bearcats will get a good preview of what the league finals will be like as Lewis and Clark, led by Chris Miller, one of the top distance runners on the national level, is a top contender for the league title. He also adds that this meet ought to provide some sore of incentive for the team to "push" for that much-needed win.

Last week, at the University of Portland Invitational, the Willamette squad finished, as a team, ninth out of 13 teams participating. Bob Ladum finished first for Willamette with a 12th place finish.

Coach Bowles said that the team is picking up spirit, and with development of spirit and the idea of the will-to-run, the team should become stronger with every week.

Frosh Frustrated

An old saying is: "He who lives by the pass shall die by the pass." The Willamette frosh football team is a perfect example of how to follow such an adage.

After making it through four of their five football games via the air lanes without a defeat, the Bearkittens suffered a 14-0 loss to t Portland State Frosh as a b product of the pass.

The Vikings intercepted fi passes, running one back for yards and a touchdown, and o for 19 yards to set up the oth score.

The first half was all Willamette except for the score. The Kitte established two long drives behi the passing and guidance of starti quarterback Terry Harrison in t final quarter, only to have the both blunted near the goal.

The frustration the Bearkitte felt was especially severe in t second quarter. Portland State h to move only 35 yards for its fi touchdown after a pass interce tion. Leon Neilan made the last yards on a plunge up the midd John Knotts made the PAT to g PSC a 7-0 lead.

The frustration increased later the quarter as a Mike Shinn-to-H Howe pass failed to be complet by a few inches. The flat pass w over the outstretched arms of t 5' 5" Pat Howe and into the han of Lance Stone, Viking defens back.

Stone took the ball 54 yards the score, and when John Kno again made the PAT good, PSC 14-0. This ended the scoring for bo sides.

Both Willamette coaches we very pleased with the progr shown by many freshman prospe over the season. Both quarterbac Mike Shinn and Terry Harris showed great potential, along wi Bob Pace, 240-pound frosh, a Jim Johnsrud, 180-pound junior.

Willamette coaches agree that t season was successful, promisi great things for the WU varsit of the future.

Sigs Win, Take Lead

A full schedule of IM contests last week produced the following tallies: Phi Delts 33, Law 6; Law Frosh win, Kappa Sigs forfeit; Delts win, Rinky Dinks forfeit; SAE 34, Baxter 13; Sigs 35, Belknap 14; Betas 20, Matthews 13; Phi Delts 26, Kappa Sigs 6; Delts 21, Law 20; Law Frosh win, Baxter forfeit; Belknap win, Rinky Dinks forfeit; SAE 26, Betas 0; Sigs 48, Matthews 6; Phi Delts 26, Delts 13.

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U.S. Role in Viet Nam Protested on Nat'l Level

The protest against the widening United States' role in Vietnam on the steps of the Oregon Capitol building Saturday morning evoked much attention and local criticism; but taken in view of the national scene, the protest was one of many.

According to the Collegiate Press Service, demonstrations were organized by various groups and were staged throughout the United States. The weekend's activities ranged from a parade of 10,000 down New York's Fifth Avenue, to a memorial service for Viet Nam war-dead at Purdue University. Similar demonstrations were held overseas and in Canada.

The impressive showing by protest groups brought a statement by the U.S. Attorney General Nicolas Katzenbach. In Chicago Sunday night, Katzenbach claimed that Communists are active in the marches and demonstrations protesting the war in Vietnam and said that the justice department has begun an investigation.

Katzenbach claims that the Communists are focused in the "Students for a Democratic Society," a national group that has been a leader in the anti-war movement. The strength of the SDS and whether there are any direct ties between the group and the Communist Party, is pending the results of Katzenbach's investigation.

The CPS quotes Paul Booth, a spokesman for the SDS as saying Monday that "our program is perfectly legal. We are advocating that people should become conscientious objectors, not draft dodgers." Most importantly, Booth said, "we feel that the Attorney General's drumming up the Communist issue only serves to obscure the real issue which is the war in Vietnam."

More controversey was added to the scene when Senator Thomas J. Dodd, vice-chairman of the Senate's Internal Security Subcommittee, said that the weekend demonstrations were especially characteristic of Communist tactics. A statement issued from the subcommittee's study stated that the majority of persons who differ with the administration's policy in Vietnam are "loyal Americans," but suggested that leaders in the anti - war movement have failed to prevent or limit Communist infiltration of their ranks and have thus left control to people "who are openly sympathetic to the Vietcong and openly hostile to the United States."

Contrary to the trend noted in the weekend's anti-war activities, a different kind of teach-in was held in Washington, one supporting the administration's policy in Vietnam. Sponsored by a bi-partisan group consisting of the College Young Republicans, College Young Democrats, Young Americans from freedom, and five student government presidents, the "Symposium from Freedom in Vietnam" presented a series of strong containment policy advocates to a predominately collegiate audience.

Senator Dodd, scheduled as keynote speaker, was not able to show up but sent an aide who summed up the Senator's messages to college students. Those who support the administration "now understand that they can no longer afford the luxury of remaining silent while a minority of pacifists and confused liberal and Communists and other extremists shout their opposition to the administration's policy."

WU Speakers Trek To Address Groups

Willamette student speakers are active this month in many places before a large number of audiences.

Traveling to Tacoma, Washington, today and tomorrow will be a delegation of eight Willamette men who will participate in the University of Pudget Sound forensic tournament with college students from throughout the Pacific Northwest. Speaking in debate, extempore and interpretation are Stephen Blixseth, Richard Monteith, Don Brown, Dean Guyer, Stan Heisler, Doug Bosco, Stan Bunn and Tom Green. Also today and tomorrow, seven Willamette students will be taking part in the Pacific University debate tournament at Forest Grove, Oregon. This group includes Wade Bettis, Virginia Bell, Paula Casey, James Phelps, Vic Snyder, Robert Young and Norman Thorpe. Professor Howard W. Runkel, Kip Stilz and Linda Stewart will represent Willamette on the panel of judges at these events.

Virginia Bell delivered a tribute to ex-President Eisenhower on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthdey before 150 members of the Marion County Republican Women's Club. Among those in attendance were Mr. Eisenhower's niece, a new resident of Salem.

Douglas Burleigh, Willamette senior, who spent the summer in the Soviet Union, addressed a dinner of the First Congregational Church on the subject of his experiences in Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

Christian Community To Mull God's Control Over History

"Does God set up events that occur, or does he let us take the events and shape them through our own creativity?" Dr. Milton Hunnex, head of the Philosophy Department, will answer this question as the featured speaker at next week's Campus Christian Community meeting on October 28.

The topic for the evening, "Does God Control History?" will be the fifth in a series of informative lectures relating the drama of the Bible to present day. In presenting the lecture, Dr. Hunnex will use Biblical records and will draw upon the philosophy of the eminent historian, Arnold Toynbee.

Campus Christian Community is an inter-denominational organization that meets for dinner every Thursday evening at 5:00 in the basement of Lausanne. Following dinner and discussion the group moves to Waller Hall for a brief religious service in the Chapel of the Seeker.

Officers for CCC, elected earlier this year, include: President, Bob Wallace; Study Chairman, Marilyn Hansen; Publicity Chairman, Mike Arant; Logistics, Tom Mathiesen; Secretary, Molly Munson; and Fellowship Chairman, Jan Cooper.

Museum Show Debuts at Bank

The Oregon Museum of Anthropology and Natural History will present its first exhibit in the Commercial Bank auditorium in Salem, October 18-19. Dr. John Rademaker, professor of Sociology, was one of the founders of the museum.

The show will contain items of archeological and historical interest as well as paintings and other works of art.

The display will open to the public during banking hours at no admission charge. The museum, a non-profit organization, eventually hopes to establish a permanent museum in Salem.

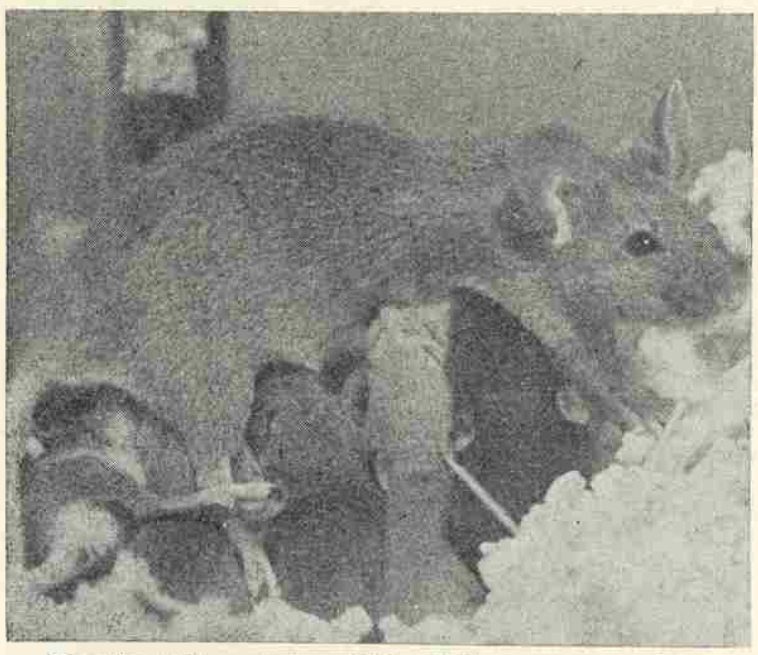
Ed Program Open To All Students

The student experience program in which thirty education students have been teaching in the Salem Public School system is now being opened to all Willamette students, according to Dr. Warren Brown, assistant professor of education and coordinator for the program.

Volunteers are used in the program to tutor small groups and individuals who need extra help outside the regular class time. Education courses or experience are not necessary, and, interested persons should contact Dr. Brown.

Other activity in the education area included the Tuesday meeting of the Student Education Association to introduce freshmen and sophomores to the organization and to hear speakers from the School for the Deaf, the School for the Blind, and Fairview Home for Retarded Children.

Mice Prolific in Collins Hall



Normally sterile and clean Collins Hall now sports an increasing mouse population. The rodent herd is due to current heredity experiments.

Green To Speak at CR Week Program, Promises Challenge

In a short two weeks, Bryan Green will arrive on campus to begin what promises to be one of the most challenging CR weeks offered in years. Green, an Anglican church leader, has been enthusiastically received by many large campuses because of his great ability to "get down to the level" of the collegiate personality.

Green will speak at convocation on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; at daily seminars each afternoon at 3:30; and conduct evening firesides in several living organizations. There are many new ideas being worked on to make this year's theme "Jesus Christ .. . Who needs Him?" gear itself to the question and concern of the college students of today..

"Plan to set aside time to become involved in the activities of CR Week," stated Doug Burleigh, CR week chairman. The week opens Monday evening, November 8 with the controversial New York Fair film "The Parable."

Xerox Moves To SB Office

New low prices and extended hours at the Student Body Offfice have put the Xerox copying machine within reach of all students. About two weeks ago, due to a large loss in the proceeds of the machine, the Xerox was moved to the Student Body Office from the library basement where it had operated, somewhat unsuccessfully, on the honor system.

Previous prices of fifteen cents a copy have been lowered to ten cents for the first copy and the following copies, two for fifteen cents. Collection of the money so far has been nearly 100%.

Law students give the machine its greatest use at the present time, but it is hoped that extended office hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. will encourage more students to make use of the machine.

Dental School Forms Due Soon

Applications for the 1966 entering Freshman class in dentistry are now being accepted by the Registrar's Office, University of Oregon Dental School. Students desiring to make application should request the necessary application materials and file them as soon as possible and in no case later than October 31, 1965.

Faculty Formulates, Approves Ethical, Professional Code

Last Tuesday, October 12, the faculty approved a statement of ethical and professional responsibilities drawn up by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The proposal was approved by a narrow majority. The faculty earlier turned down a proposal to refer the statement back to the committee for revision.

The American Association of University Professors had formulated earlier a similar statement. This statement was referred back to the committee by the faculty.

The Educational Policy Committee and the Curriculum and Academic Schedule Committee last Friday made several recommendations to implement the 4-2 program. They have recommended that the faculty adopt the principle of a Curriculum Organization Plan; that this Plan be implemented by the adoption of specific details for structuring the plan adopted and that individual faculty members begin the process of actual course development.

Job Available

Opportunity for employment is being offered to a male student, preferably a sophomore or a town student, from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. five days a week. The hourly rate of pay is $1.75. For further information see the Placement Secretary in the Dean of Students Office.

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Greeks Dying Asserts Cal Professor

Davis, Calif. (CPS)—A University of California sociologist says that sororities, long influential in manipulating the campus social order, now face extinction.

John F. Scott, professor of sociology at the University of California, Davis, says that the factors that caused the growth of these social institutions during the first half of the century have changed and that rigidly structured sororities are finding it more and more difficult to mesh with today's highly competitive campus society.

Dr. Scott, who has studied sororities in detail, says he finds them an outgrowth of society's effort to control marriage and the selection of the "right man."

"University administrations are not as hospitable to Greeks as they once were," he says, citing regulation changes that tend to minimize the influence of Greek activities on campus. Extensive dormitory complexes are effectively competing with sorority housing and off-campus activities are proving as popular and as "varied as sorority activities."

But the worst blow of all to the sorority system comes from the effect of increased academic pressure on the dating habits of college men," Scott says. Academic competition on most campuses is keen and college men no longer have time for the form of courtship that made sororities so exciting, he says.

Scott concludes that the sorority system, "Not likely to yield to changes," will no longer be able to sustain itself; "When parents find that sorority membership does their daughter little good, the system as we know it will go into history," he says.

Another trouble within the Greek system not mentioned in Dr. Scott's study is either implied or actual racial and religious discrimination. Last spring, the national Sigma Chi fraternity organization dropped the Stanford University chapter from its rolls after it had pledged a Negro. The national body said this was not the reason the chapter was dropped, however.

Because of the Stanford incident, which prompted Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel to warn that any institution of higher education allowing fraternities or sororities to discriminate would not qualify for federal funds, Sigma Chi is now under scrutiny at campuses across the nation.

At Yale University the Phi Gama Delta fraternity chapter just voted to go local in opposition to its national's membership selection policies. The chapter had pledged the first Negro in the history of the national last spring and had subsequently been subjected to heavy pressures from the parent body.

This fall, the chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at the American University in Washington, D.C., terminated its affiliation with the national group. Informed sources within the chapter have made it known that the "unacceptable principles and traditions" involve discrimination.

Four national fraternities and two sororities took their fight to remain at the State University of New York at Buffalo all the way to the New York Supreme Court. The school had adopted a policy that national Greek organizations would have to leave a campus or drop their national ties after this school year.

In a July decision denying the sororities and fraternities the right to remain at Buffalo, Justice Matthew J. Jansen said the school had the right to regulate its own student organizations.

Suzi Corcoran's face expresses her joy at being chosen by the Kappa Sigma to be their Stardust Queen. Here house president, Bill Marshall, crowns Miss Corcoran. (Photo by Gary DeLong).

Honeybears Active, Raise Money

Honeybears made $20 from the 200 all-day suckers they sold. The girls are selling the old Honeybear outfits from '59 to raise money. They received $7.50 apiece at the beginning of the year to pay for emblems and pompoms. Also planned are money raising schemes for something to add to the uniforms for basketball season.

The Honeybears will be in the parade at Homecoming and will dance at halftime with special costumes. They will perform with the band and participate in some of the formations. Special plans for the frosh-soph tug-of-war after the game this week have been made. Honeybears are composed of Vicki Thompson (president), Mary Linda Laird, Amy Hatch, Louann Fuller, Suzy Andersen, Liz Myers, Bubbles Balcolm, Nancy DeGraw, Carol Ludwig, Cynthia Davis, Joanie Wills, and Candy Horine.

VICKI BAKER

JUDY HARDING

Court Begins Busy Schedule

The 1965 Homecoming Court will make several appearances in Salem between now and Homecoming Weekend. This year's Court consists of three junior girls selected by their class. The queen will be elected during Homecoming Week and announced at the Mitchell Trio Concert, Friday, night, November 5. The girls on the court are Pat Gundy, Vicki Baker, and Judy Harding.

The Court began making appearances Tuesday, when they appeared at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This coming Tuesday they will be hosted at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. Next Wednesday they will attend a meeting of the Salem Kiwanis Club and Thursday they will attend a meeting of the Lions Club. During Homecoming Week, on No-

PAT GUNDY

AWS Topic Of Gossip

The Associated Women Students of Willamette University have been the topic of much campus gossip recently. Many campus sages have been wondering what the AWS has to do with "a Sufistic order of wandering mendicant dervishes."

The AWS, for the uninformed, has recently published a "calender" which Webster says is a member of the above mentioned order. Then what is "a tabular register of the divisions of a given year, referring the days of each month to the days of the week?" Webster says it is a calendar."

Who's Whose

Jane Neville, junior, Delta Gamma, is pinned to Roger Mink, Arcaia, Oregon State. Mr. Mink is now teaching at Mill City.

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WU Princess To Be Elected

Portland State College announced recently that plans are well under way for the annual Winter Carnival, which took a vacation to Florida last year.

The Willamette Princess for the carnival must be announced by November 1, in order that preparations can be made for costumes and other details.

No plans for the election date has been announced by the student senate who will be in charge of the election of the WU princess.

The Carnival will be held in Bend and is scheduled for April 1, 2, and 3.

On Campus . . . Around and About

Winners, losers, and non-participating refugees from the freshman-sophomore tug-of-war are welcome tomorrow night at the dance in the gym following the football game and war. The dance is 50 cents stag, 75 cents drag. Music will be by the Stoics. The dance is ebing sponsored by the senior class.

The Chi Omegas have three new pledges. They are Marilyn Messner, Anne Warner, and Renda Brummell.

Two new Pi Beta Phi initiates are Kathy Donald and Nancy Wintz.

The Alpha Phis serenaded Wednesday night to announce the nine Great Pumpkin candidates. This is an annual event for the campus's youngest sorority. The candidates named were: Bob Strasser, Matthews; Larry Brown, Baxter; Steve Burdick, Delta Tau Delta; Scott Crawford, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Edding, Belknap; Dave Brink, Beta Theta Pi; Dave Good, Sigma Chi; Sam Felix, Phi Delta Theta, and Don Brown, Kappa Sigma.

Each man was presented with a lighted pumpkin by his Alpha Phi Big Sister and given a congratulatory kiss. The Great Pumpkin will be announced at the Alpha Phi house dance on the 29th, to which all the candidates have been invited.

More dorm officers have been elected. Lee House elected Shirley Scholblom, president; Anne Bowman, vice president; Doris Rose, secretary; Alice Jeppeson, treasurer; Maridi Buell, historian; Judy McWain, social chairman; Molly Munson, chaplain; Mary Ellen Moore, AWS representative; Kathy Vradenburg, song leader; Ellen Hoeye, standards chairman.

The new York House officers are Shirley Coffield, president; Virginia Bell, vice president; Yvonne Pugh, secretary; Ruth Fenske, treasurer, Terry Albright, historian; Julie Harding and Marty Millard, social chairmen; and Paula Sause, song leader.

The Kappa Sigmas delivered the 100 pounds of popcorn that Lausanne purchased at the AWS auction. The delivery was made Wednesday by an armored car. The popcorn came complete with a serenade and a function following.

The SAEs held a dinner function Wednesday with their Little Sisters.

The Phi Delta Theta's will collect on the "Body Shop" they purchased from the Pi Phis at the AWS auction, next Thursday. The Pi Phis will provide some reconditioning for the Phi Delt football players following a late football practice that day.

Ah, it's mid-term time again. The drug stores of Salem report a run on No-Doz and arsenic. Encouragement is what is needed but with the D's going at the baragin basement prices this season, encouragement prices are too high. One consolation, mid-terms come only once a semester, but again there are finals. Yes, mid-terms . . . some little old man with very archaic ideas must have thought up the idea of mid-terms. Who else? No thinking Willamette prof would have ever come up with an idea like that.

A sudden break came through late Tuesday evening on the identity of Barney. Actually Barney is Tubby. The reason he runs around disguised as a bear is because he is spying. He is spying on Lulu and Mimi. You see he wants to get pinned to Lulu, but suspects evil and suspicious goings-on behind his back.

Will Tubby's perplexing problem be resolved? If resolved, will Tubby reveal himself to the world? Tune in next week for the conclusion of this paid political announcement.

A belated happy birthday to Mr. H. B. L. from C. L.

Girls To Volley for Title

The individual living organizations will be competing for the volley ball trophy in a tournament to be held in the gym Wednesday at 6:30. The matches will be played on a best two out of three basis with the elimination of the loser. Competition will last until all but one of the houses is eliminated.

AWS Slates Breakfast

The Big and Little Sister Breakfast will be held in the gymnasium at 9 a.m. Saturday. Donuts, coffee, and cocoa will be served. The purpose of the Big and Little Sister program which is a means of having the underclass women get to know the Freshman women will be discussed, along with such activities as competitive games between the big and little sisters. Big sisters will pick up their little sisters at their dorms. Dress is grubby, and there will be entertainment. The breakfast is expected to last an hour to an hour and a half.

Dances Slated For Tonight

Two house dances are slated for tonight on campus.

Doney Hall is holding "The Charlie Brown Dance". Charlie will bounce between 8 p.m. and 12 a.m. Dress will be casual and the music will be provided by the Bootleggers.

Lee house will stomp through the mud, weeds, alligators, to the "Swamp Stomp". Dress is grubbie. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:30 a. m. Live music will be by the Stoics. Favors will be live, also. John Travis will be the Swamp Monster.

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