

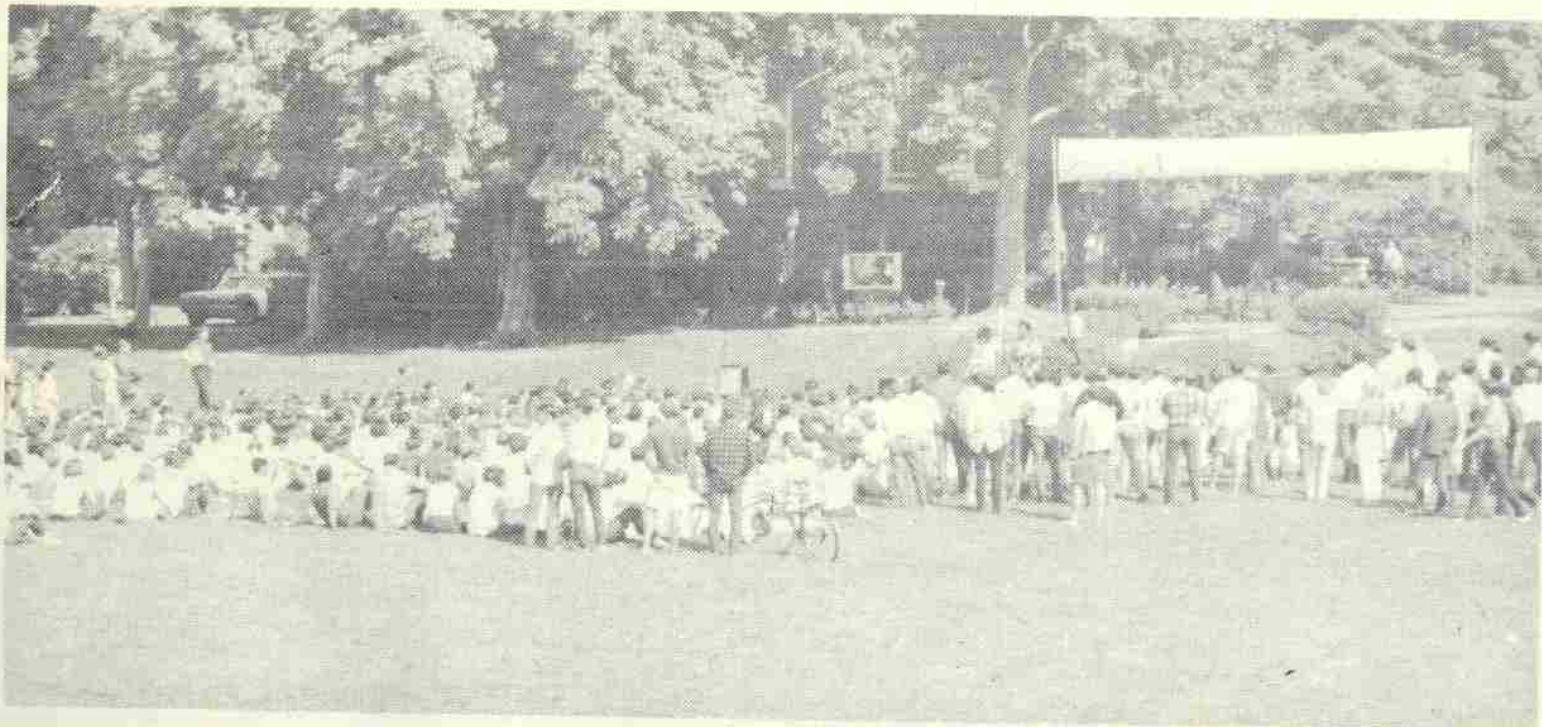
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## *the semester in review*



A new era was ushered in September 1 as the 1969 fall semester began. Under the leadership of the newly named President, Roger J. Fritz, Willamette University opened its doors to over 1600 students.

New administrative faces on campus included President Fritz; Karen Anderson, Dean of Women; Chaplain Philip Harder; James S. Triolo, vice-president for development; and Mrs. Mary Louise Mallery, coordinator of campus activities.

For the first time in the history of Willamette the official student evaluation of university classes was printed in booklet form. The COURSE CRITIQUE was published, producing a variety of reactions from students and particularly faculty.

The Willamette University Speakers Program replaced the formerly required Convocation Series. This new series opened October 15 with philosopher-educator Dr. John R. Searle speaking on "Confrontation and Confusion on the American Campus." The November and December programs featured Vance Packard and Julian Bond, respectively. Forum attendance was placed on a voluntary basis and judging from student response the Speakers Program is proving to be a welcome change from the bitterly resented convos of years past.

Adopted by Student Senate and approved by the faculty and Board of Trustees at its October 15 meeting was the card-key system for sophomore and junior women. This privilege entitles all upperclass women (with parental permission) to remain outside of their living organizations after closing hours.

Presently under consideration by Senate is the controversial student court package, a product of the Student Affairs Committee, designed to embody the idea of collective rule for the University Community.

The 1969 WU Homecoming festivities included two dances, a bonfire rally, a football game and a concert by the Sandpipers. Though the weekend was highly organized the response fell far short of the expectations of the co-managers. Due to this lack of cooperation, it has been suggested that Homecoming be eliminated or possibly combined with the Parents' Weekend activities.

On October 15 the first nationwide Vietnam Moratorium took place and WU took her position among the ranks of schools participating in peaceful demonstration. Moratorium activities on this campus included a march on the Capital, a reading of the names of the war dead and a candlelight memorial service. An estimated 1200 persons participated in the march on the Capital, these including WU students as well as townspeople.

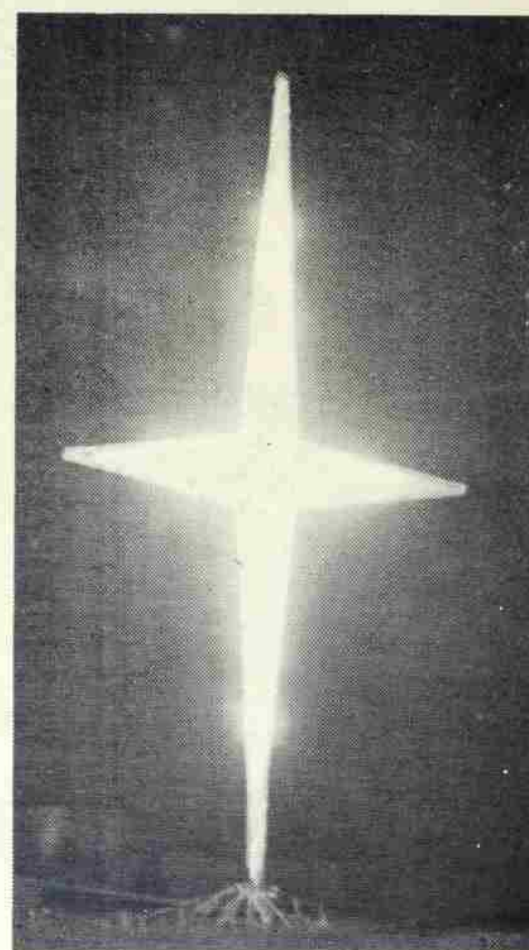
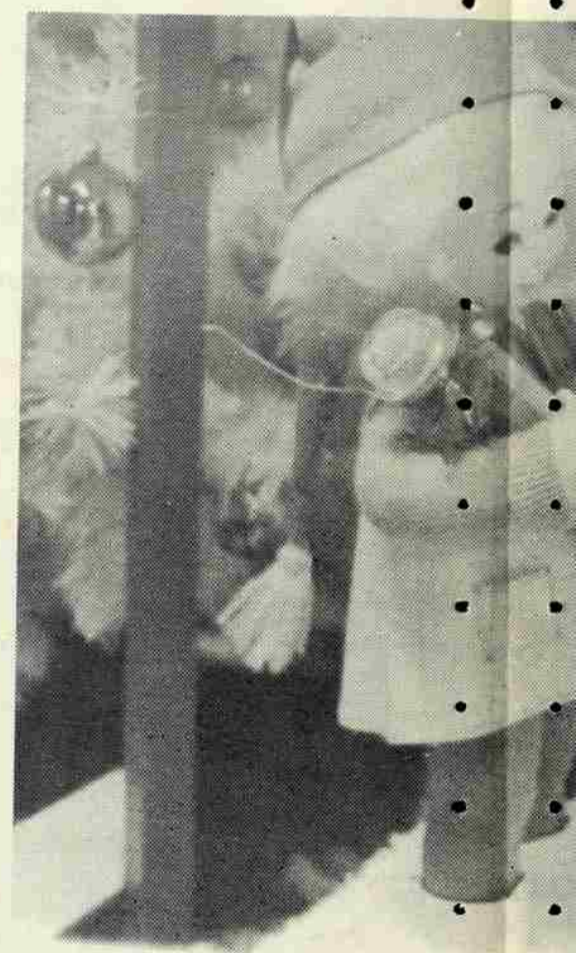
The Broadway spectacular, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," produced by WU's drama and music departments, highlighted a successful Parents' Weekend. This was followed in November by the drama department's production of "Wait Until Dark." Both received excellent reviews and standing ovations.

The special Vietnam Moratorium issue of the COLLEGIAN resulted in a controversy as did an editorial in the November 21 issue concerning the use of marijuana and drugs on campus.

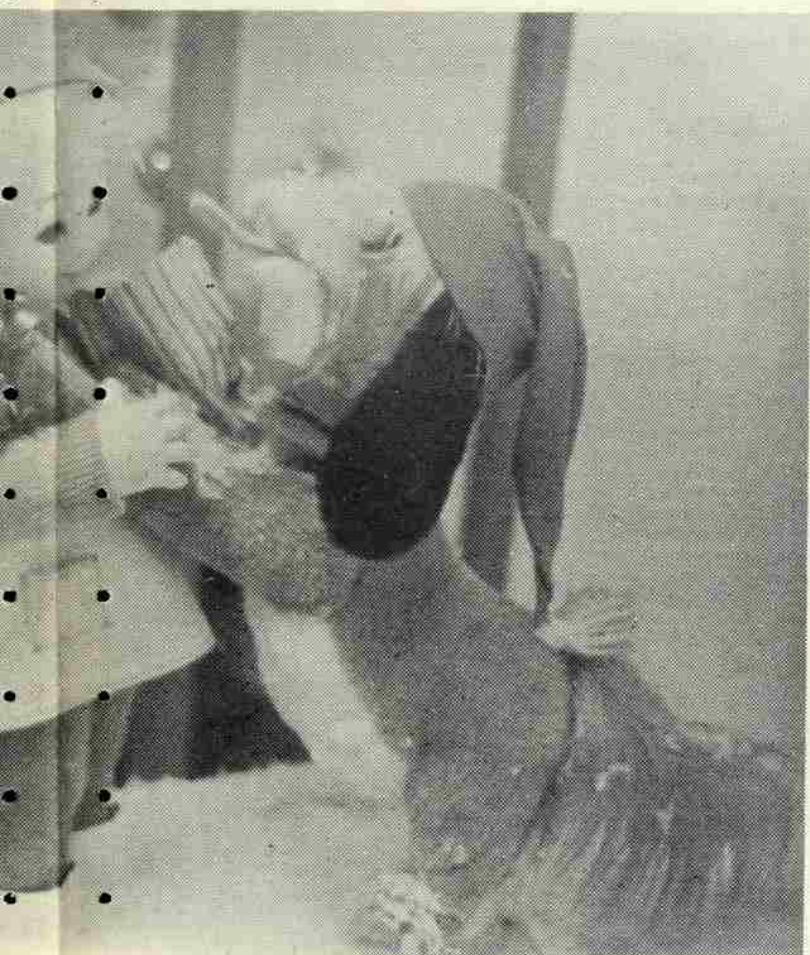
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