

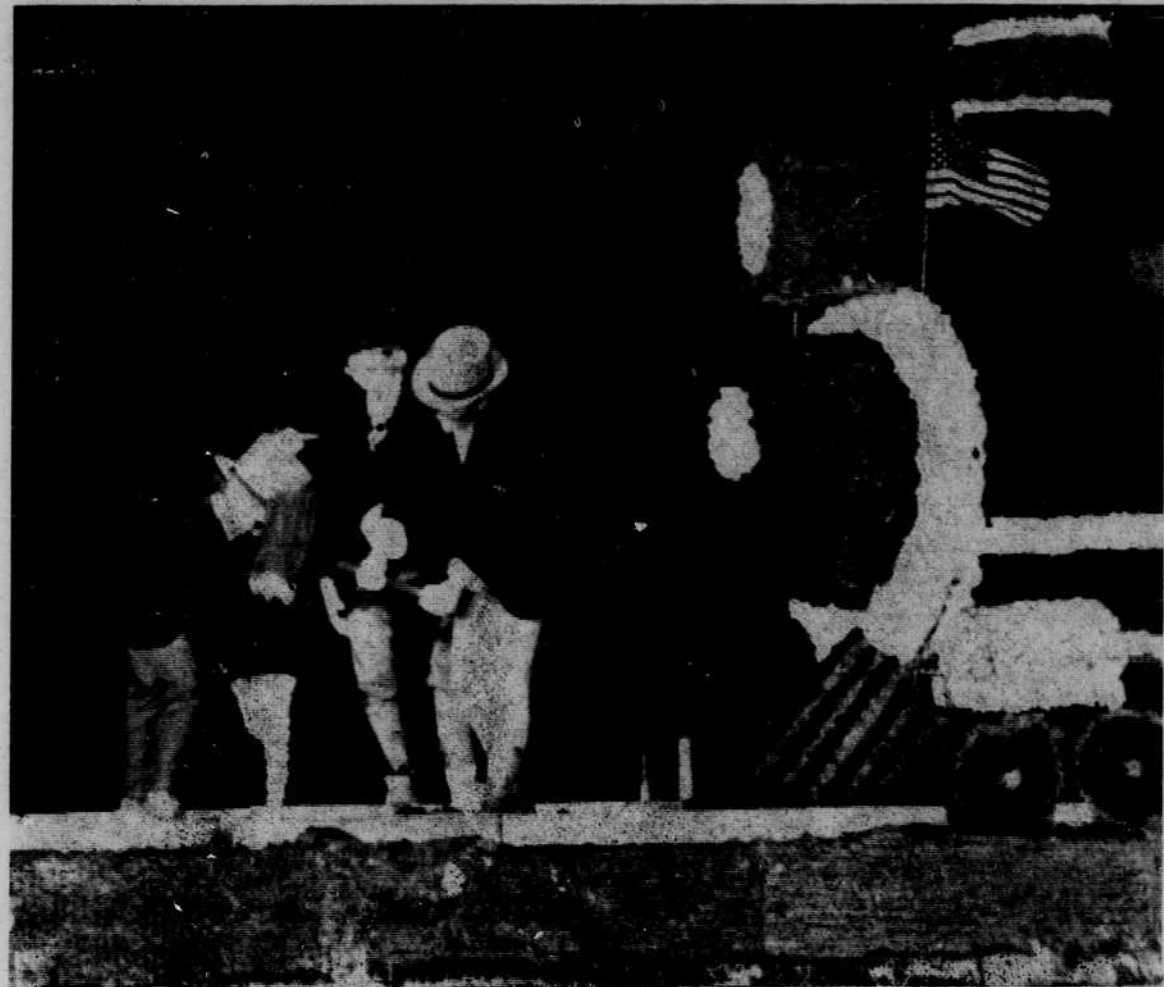


Photo by Bud Lawrence

THE "MEETING OF THE RAILS"
Friday night's winner of Canoe Fete '68

Canoe Fete '68, Spring Sing Noted In Weekend Rites

Spring Sing and Canoe Fete were judged bigger, but better organized, by both those who went and those who put them on for Mother's Weekend last Friday.

Ralph Walker, Canoe Fete's director, said, "Consensus is that the floats weren't quite up to par (often from weather damage), but it went a lot better this year."

Winners of the Canoe Fete float contest this year, he said, were: 1. "Meeting of the Rails," sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Gamma and University House; 2. "Plight of the Red Man," by Gamma Phi Beta, Theta Chi, and De Busk Hall; 3. "Concord Stagecoach," built by Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi.

Kay Pennington spoke for this year's Spring Sing, "The Impossible Dream." Asked about the Saturday night outcome, she said, "I'm really, really pleased. Everyone enjoyed it as a program—the slide show added a lot."

There were three categories for entry. In the men's division, Chi Psi took first place and Sigma Phi Epsilon second. Women's division winners were Sigma Kappa, with Gamma Phi Beta placing second.

In the mixed group division, University House (for the fourth year in a row) and Collier Hall took first place, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi took second, and Campbell Club and Delta Zeta placed third.

University House girls were very modest about their win. "We were very happy, of course," one said, "but the win was completely the director's (John Burch). We had very fine arrangements—also his."

Panel on Racism Finds Moms Guilty

By BARB FIELDS
Of the Emerald

The jury faced the 600 or more defendants assembled in the EMU dining room and pronounced them guilty . . . guilty of White racism with malice.

The courtroom-like session was held on Saturday morning as part of the Mother's Weekend program. Titled, "Symposium on Racism: Tell It Like It Is," the event's purpose was to try to give visiting mothers some idea of what the students are close to, what is facing both students and parents, according to ASUO president Dick Jones.

Members of the panel were:

- James Klonoski — former head of the political science department.

- Alfred Williamson — a Black student and one of the directors of the Poor People's March on Salem.

- Clyde DeBerry — Director of School Desegregation Center, professor of the school of community services and public affairs, and Western Regional Director of Congress on Racial Equality.

- Rev. Norman Pott of the Central Presbyterian Church in Eugene.

- Errol Hammond, a Black graduate student in Urban Planning.

Klonoski began the session by saying everyone knows what's right in regard to race relations but is slow to act on his convictions.

"In 1968, our response should be to do it like it should be done. It is a time for performance and action," he said.

"The Kerner Report (also known as the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders) tells us what has to be done and its business as usual in Washington, D.C.," he said.

Oregana Petitions

Petitions are still being accepted for Oregana editor. Petitions should be turned in at room M-101 by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Klonoski cited fundamental differences of perception of reality and experiences as a main cause of racial discord.

An example he gave was 51 per cent of the Blacks questioned in a Harris poll listed police brutality as the cause of rioting while 10 per cent of the Whites questioned felt this was a major cause.

He analyzed White inability to accept Black people as real human beings. This point was later seconded by Potts, who said "In a 1,001 subtle ways and fears, the White man lets the Black man know that he thinks the Black man is a second class citizen — that he must become like us to be one of us."

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Peace Discussions Continue Despite Student Protests

PARIS (AP)—France officially accused "enemies of the return of peace" Saturday of trying to upset American - North Vietnamese truce talks by exploiting student unrest in the French capital.

An official statement did not identify these "enemies" but well-placed government sources claimed privately the charge was aimed at Red China.

The development came as U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys reached agreement on management details of their talks which today get into the substantive issues of ending the war. The talks open at 10:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. EDT).

Something of a crunch is expected when Hanoi's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, is due to put forward his government's terms for entering formal negotiations on a peace settlement. North Vietnam has insisted all American war operations against its territory must stop before those negotiations can begin.

The French made their accusation after bitter fighting between leftist-led student protest-

ers and police reached a new peak shortly before dawn. More than 20,000 youths demanding university reforms fought a pitched battle with police less than three miles away from the American - North Vietnam conference site.

The chief of the U.S. delegation, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, and Hanoi's top negotiator, Xuan Thuy, will have their first encounter today.

The No. 2 men, U.S. Ambassador Cyrus Vance and North Vietnamese Col. Ha Van Lau, met for an hour and 45 minutes Friday. The atmosphere was said to have been polite, with the two deputies shaking hands. Some independent observers took this as an encouraging sign.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said one question settled was that of language. Statements by both sides are to be translated into French, the "working language" of the conference, but official documents will be in Vietnamese and English.

The spokesman declined to give further details on Friday's discussion.

"The Americans suggested that nothing further be said," he explained, "and we agreed with that."

This, he said, was part of the "good atmosphere" of the session.

Today, the two sides were expected to face the first stumbling block in the way of full-dress peace talks—the question of U.S. bombing north of the 17th parallel, the boundary between North and South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese maintain that unless the United States stops "all acts of war" against North Vietnam without any conditions attached, there can be no discussion of the broader issues surrounding a settlement of the war.

Washington has said it would require a gesture of "mutual restraint" on the part of the North Vietnamese if America is to cease its bombing raids north of the dividing line.

In President's Memo

Policy Asked For Athletics

The athletic department has been instructed by University President Arthur S. Flemming to write a policy which would prohibit it from "intrusion into the private lives of all student athletes."

This came in a memorandum released Sunday by Flemming to the director of athletics, Len Casanova. The memorandum recommended channels for meeting grievances from athletes, and specific solutions to Black athletes' needs.

Among these requests were the hiring of Black coaches, academic counseling on the basis of educational considerations, and further clarification and expansion of grant-in-aid policy for athletes.

The memorandum resulted from recommendations of the Subcommittee on Intercollegiate Athletics of the President's Committee on Racism. The memorandum included no indictment of the athletic department as to discrimination, but called for a set of "rules for each sport that will be directly related to athletic training and performance."

Athletic Director Casanova could not be reached for comment on the memorandum.

In the memorandum, the Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics was requested to perform the following functions:

- Consider grievances of any athlete on matters outside the specified rules of athletic conduct or training or the grievances of any athlete alleging that the specific rule of athletic conduct or training constitutes a violation of the objectives set forth in the memorandum.

"Findings and recommendations relative to a grievance referred to the Committee," the memorandum says, "should be transmitted to the President, who will make a decision on the recommendations following consultation with the Director of Athletics."

- Consider the grievance of any student arising out of a decision to discontinue grant-in-aid scholarship support on any grounds other than academic and athletic performance.

If a recommendation is made to reinstate the grant-in-aid scholarship, it is understood that such action will be retroactive to the date it was discontinued.

- Appoint an ad hoc committee to make recommendations to the director of athletics, through the president, relative to the recruitment of Black coaches, Black trainers, and other Black staff to the athletic department staff.

"This committee," the memorandum suggests, "should consist of one faculty member of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, a representative of the athletic department, and two students designated by the ASUO President, one of whom should be a representative of the Black Students Union."

In order to insure the effectiveness of the grievance procedures, athletes were to be informed of their scholarship status by May 22 of each year.

The memorandum also said, "The entire University staff, including the staff of the athletic department, should do everything possible to prevent Black students, including athletes, from becoming the victims of discrimination in the fields of housing and employment."

The athletic department was commended "for recognizing the financial barriers facing many athletes, especially those who are Black, in their efforts to graduate when part or all of the fifth year is required."

Flemming also said that the University should intensify its efforts to recruit Black students, including athletes, and should do everything within its power to develop a better understanding of Black students and their culture.

The immediate hiring of an advisor who is either Black or conversant with Black problems to advise Black athletes was requested of the Office of Academic Advising.

"This will especially benefit Black athletes," the memorandum said, "who often need special guidance because of deficient educational backgrounds."

These principles, the memorandum made clear, are equally applicable to the members of other minority groups who are part of the University community.

"Those who associate with Black students as coaches have an unusual opportunity to contribute to these objectives which are of great importance not only to the university, but to the entire nation," it concluded.

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