

Queen's Reign Will Begin Tonight

By RICK HOEBEE

Homecoming is in full swing! Last night the Freshmen Class was honored by the Woodgatherer's Ball in the hopes that their bonfire will be a smashing success after the parade through Salem tonight.

The parade will begin to weave through the streets of Salem at 6:30 p.m. All classes will have floats and the students of Willamette have decorated their cars and bicycles for the event. The parade will also include the Homecoming princesses Joy Gustafson, Theresa Krug, and Mary Linda Laird. The special guest is State At-

torney General Robert Y. Thornton and his wife.

Due to conflict with city ordinances the bonfire might have to be relocated to Gateway Park. In case of a change in plans, city busses will transport the bonfire fans to the new site. If the bonfire goes as originally planned, it will be held in back of Sorority Row.

Besides the bonfire, Willamette's Homecoming Queen will be announced. The three finalists are Joy Gustafson, Theresa Krug, and Mary Linda Laird.

Tonight there will be a dance in the gym at 8:00 with the Morn-

ing Reign performing. The dance will last until 12 p.m.

Saturday morning the sign competition will be judged at 11. This year there will be paired competition with a men's and women's living organization competing with other pairs. This year the men's and women's living organizations have been paired off and will show their handiwork at the women's living organizations. Judging is based on the Homecoming theme, Willamette University in general, or the football game.

Judging the signs will be Mrs. Swenson, Dean Haberer, Pete

Wallmark, and Mrs. Herzog of the Art Department.

The competing pairs are: Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega and Beta Theta Pi, Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lee House and Chresto-Sigma Chi, York House and Belknap, Lausanne and Baxter, and Doney and Matthews.

The Homecoming contest will feature the Bearcats against the Whitman Missionaries. During halftime, the Homecoming Queen will be officially crowned.

At 9 o'clock Saturday night the Frank Manfry Quartet will provide the music for the Homecoming Dance in the Grand Ballroom. Two side shows will be given by the Four in the Morning, a folksinging group which just returned from a two-month tour in Viet Nam. The folksinging combo also performed for the University of Puget Sound's homecoming recently.

Co-managers Earline Anderson and Dick King say that all is running on schedule and that a fun-filled weekend is planned for all.

Willamette Collegian

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NO. 9

Students Vote Down Increase In SB Fee

By LES GILMORE

The proposed increase in Student Body Fees was voted down in an all-campus election this week.

Approved is the reorganization of Student Senate which gives representation to each living organization on campus. Also approved is an amendment to eliminate some difficulty in making class officer nominations.

The fee raise was defeated

by 60 votes. It would have raised student body fees from \$15 to \$20 per semester.

Concerning its failure to pass, Student Body Treasurer Bob Selander said, "When the Student Body failed to pass the fee increase, they eliminated financial support of big-name entertainment. They also jeopardized the possibility of the mock political convention."

Selander continued, "Next year I expect substantial cuts

in all budgets, perhaps most notably in those of convocations, publications, and special entertainment. It will be necessary to consider placing forensics, chamber orchestra, band, choir, and drama under the academic budget."

Fifty-two per cent of the student body voted on the amendments. The reappointment proposal passed with 24 votes over the necessary two-thirds majority of votes cast. The class elections amendment passed by an even larger majority.

Regarding the accepted reorganization of Student Senate, President Doug Bosco commented, "I am confident that the new system of student government voted in by the student body will result in a far more effective means of communication and representation. I want to thank those who supported it."

Montieth Resigns As First Vice President

Student Body 1st vice-president Rich Monteith has resigned from his office, effective Nov. 8.

Said Monteith: "It's not worth the effort of trying to maintain a good student government, when

the majority of the students don't care. The office of 1st vice-president is demanding--to do a good job takes more time than it is worth--and I do not wish to remain in this office and do a bad job.

"The other officers and the constitutional amendments have nothing to do with my decision. I would like, in particular, to thank ASWU secretary Karen Swim and student body office manager Peggy Shaffer and her staff for their efficient help throughout the semester."

No date has yet been set for the election to choose Monteith's successor.

FUSSER'S GUIDES NOW AVAILABLE

The new Fusser's Guides (Student - Staff Directory) are now available for living organization representatives and town students in the Student Body Office.

Ullman To Discuss Congress



The Hon. Al Ullman, United States Congressman from Oregon's second district, will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 9, at 4:30 p.m., to speak in Waller Auditorium. He will discuss his role in Congress and his position on current issues that confront the nation.

This engagement is sponsored by the Willamette Young Republicans. It is open to the general public.

The Young Republican organizations throughout Oregon celebrate their twentieth anniversary this year. Recently Richard Cox, president of the local club, received a letter from Richard Nixon concerning this anniversary. Nixon wrote, "My congratu-

lations to the Oregon Republican College League on its twentieth anniversary, and my best wishes for their success in our common effort in 1968: The restoration of our party to a position of political primacy in America."

WALLULAH PICTURES

- Nov. 6 Lausanne-Doney in Lausanne
- Nov. 7 SAE-Phi Deltas in SAE
- Nov. 8 Belknap-Chresto in Belknap
- Nov. 9 Lee-York in Lee



IN HIS SPEECH at last Wednesday's Convocation, Dr. Sidney Cohen noted that LSD is not a dangerous drug by nature, rather that its potential harm comes through misuse. Cohen is one of the foremost authorities on this controversial drug and has debated its use with Timothy Leary on numerous occasions.

(Photo by Les Gilmore)

Publications Board Rejects Collegian Editor's Resignation

By MIKE DUBOIS

At a special meeting last week the Publications Board rejected the resignation of the COLLEGIAN's editor in a vote of confidence.

The meeting came after a letter was sent to Joanie Loomis, Publications manager, by Larry Brown. The letter stated that "if students are dissatisfied, I and others on the COLLEGIAN are willing to step down."

Larry Brown and other Kappa Sigma members of the staff were present at the hour-long meeting to present their view that "many people equate the COLLEGIAN with the Kappa Sigma house. As a result, the students' attitude towards the COLLEGIAN becomes worse and worse as suspicion and distrust of the Kappa Sigs increases."

Brown attributed the COLLEGIAN's problems primarily to the campus attitude towards it. "Many students feel that the Kappa Sig house uses the COLLEGIAN as a political tool to pressure and criticize other students."

Mureo Ringnald, former COLLEGIAN advisor, applauded the Board's action after counseling against a complete staff turnover. Such a shifting

of journalists, he said, has been considered in the past, and even with the journalism class, was dismissed as not feasible.

According to the Board the COLLEGIAN will continue publishing weekly with no major staff revisions. (See page 2.)

Convo Slates Senator Morse

By CAROL BETTERIDGE

Wayne Morse, United States Senator from Oregon, will address next Wednesday's convocation at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. He will speak on "American Foreign Policy."

Morse now ranks fourth in seniority in the Senate. He has served the State of Oregon for more than 25 years.

During most of that time, Morse has been a U.S. Senator. Elected first as a Republican, he has since changed his affiliation to the Democratic party.

Willamette Collegian

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Publications Board Statement

Members of the Publications Board have shared with the COLLEGIAN staff a common concern as to how the student newspaper might better serve its readers. We are aware of criticisms which have been directed toward the COLLEGIAN and there has been a concerted effort to find constructive ways by which the newspaper can be improved.

At the Publications Board meeting October 26 Larry Brown, editor of the COLLEGIAN, submitted a letter of resignation. After careful consideration, a motion to accept his resignation was unanimously defeated. Members of the board did not believe the acceptance would in any manner be a constructive measure in the improvement of the paper.

PRESENT PROBLEMS ARE NOT UNSOLVABLE

The members of the Publications Board are convinced that the present problems are not unsolvable, and the board makes the following recommendations:

1. Recognizing the fact that Willamette offers no formal instruction in journalism, the Publications Board recommends that the class be re-instated with the intent of providing a knowledge and understanding of journalistic techniques and principles.
2. Realizing that the COLLEGIAN has been criticized as a "Kappa Sig Weekly" the Publications Board strongly recommends that each living organization assume the responsibility of urging its members to contribute actively to the COLLEGIAN.

SUPPORT, UNDERSTANDING AND INVOLVEMENT

The Publications Board feels that the above recommendations will help to alleviate the present problem with the paper. However, the effectiveness of these suggestions must be supplemented by the full support, understanding, and involvement of the entire student body.

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Are Adults A Generation of Losers ?

By NORMAN EMERSON

The thing to keep in mind about the present generation of American adults is that they, too, were once gods of twenty. During and immediately after World War II, America's last really popular war, they experienced that brief and special poignancy which is reserved for the young in America.

BABIES AND BILLS

But it was all very brief and unimportant compared to today's youth scene. By the late forties most of the adults were settled into tract houses complete with spouses and babies and bills, looking wistfully up the social and economic ladder at the rich (by their standards) old people of forty who had made it.

The Mass Media hadn't discovered The American Youth as yet, so nobody paid much attention to them. The idea was, when they were twenty, they looked up to the people in their forties who were enjoying life. Now that they are forty, the prevailing notion has changed; it's the young who are doing all the interesting and important things, creating the new styles, shaping a new world. Either way they lose.

BORN LOSERS

In some ways, perhaps, today's adults are a generation of losers: they grew up in the worst depression in the nation's history, then off to the biggest of all wars and then suburbia. It's hard to judge which was the worst disaster.

Now that they are mostly comfortable and paunchy, and prepared to wallow a bit in their hard earned swimming pools, the young come along and call them hypocrites, demand to know why they haven't abolished war and transformed Watts into a Model Community. Which is just a bit hard to take when they can recall theirs is the most heavily taxed generation in American history, carrying as they have and do, not only the young, but also the aged, both of which groups are more numerous than ever before.



They wanted responsibility and they have it; the economist Robert Heilbroner has pointed out that in a rapidly developing economy it is normal for one or two generations to be exploited so that subsequent ages will have the necessary capital for rapid growth.

It seems to me that something like this process is taking place culturally in the United States today. Adults are "responsible" so that their children can be swingers.

Anyway, what I propose for today's generation of exploited and ignored adult Americans is a point of view. If they are destined to be known in history as "a silent generation," mere fuel to help their creative sons and daughters shine more gloriously, at least some adults might become aware of their situation.

They could start by admitting that the young generation is vastly more interesting than they are; that we are probably happier, smarter (or at least better educated), more pleasing to look upon, not in theirs but in our own.

Of course they deserve some credit for this; we are the best cared for, the most cultured (in the way a plant is cultured)

generation in our history; therefore, we flourish in ways they could never imagine. Naturally, we will do wonders.

First of all it seems they ought to take stock of themselves. Well, for one thing, they can still fix us. They can start an even bigger and better war and let us spend the next decade or two in uniforms; that'll teach us to picket and strut around in outrageous mini-skirts and fantastic beards and hair styles.

The suggestion is not altogether frivolous. At the bottom, I suspect, a goodly number of enraged and frustrated middle-age Americans would really welcome a first class war as a means of imposing domestic discipline and recalling ancient virtues which the young no longer revere; like hard work, for example.

Or they can do nothing and take refuge in the rationalization which is most current among adults, who simply refuse to understand that the youth are making a revolution; that is, they can say, as they have always said, "Everything's fine. In a few years the kids will settle down, marry, move into tract houses and pay their bills. They will forget all this

nonsense about Love & Action & Authenticity and be just like us."

Finally they could, even at this late date, decide to quit staring with such open-mouthed fascination at younger wonders and get busy living their own lives, creating a culture and a style which is unique to and expressive of their generation. Of course that would take some doing. First of all, they would have to get rid of such hang-ups; or as they put it, overcome certain confronting illusions.

Most married American adults are principally engaged in the game called "status," a fact which has been infinitely studied and documented by virtually every serious student of our time. "Status" is a relatively new, largely American version of the ancient European game called "class."

By and large, in Europe, there were only two social classes, as Barbara Tuchman notes in THE PROUD TOWER, "a small select aristocracy born booted and spurred to ride and a large dim mass born saddled and bridled to be ridden."

The game of status, I submit, has no such objective reality. And yet the adults continue to play the game as though the stakes were mortal.

If anything, as real differences in class have narrowed imaginary differences in status have been infinitely expanded, sub-divided and classified.

SIMPLY ABSURD

More and more young people see this whole business, with its pointless snobbery, its disastrous consequences for the Negro, its inordinate waste of human effort, its built-in anxiety, its ridiculous sets of ar-

tificial distinctions, as simply absurd.

Why should the adults be surprised when the young (not all of them, of course, but enough to raise one hell of a fuss) are inventing new games of their own?

One ought to mention, too, the matter of fear. People are apt to be defined, that is, limited, by what they are afraid of. Adults are possessed by a fear that somebody is going to take it "all" away and fling them, head first and howling, back to the slums.

Some of them are afraid of the Communist, others of The Boss, still others of Ronald Reagan. But mostly they are just afraid of doing, thinking, saying, wearing or being wrong, unpopular or irresponsible.

The problem, then, is this: Here in America generally there is a situation absolutely new to human history. There has been created a society so rich that tens of millions of people can now enjoy substantially all of the prerogatives once confined to a tiny minority.

It really isn't necessary for Americans to re-invent civilization and/or The Good Life. That problem, allowing for certain differences in taste and locale, has been solved for thousands of years. The Greeks solved it according to their taste; the Romans to theirs and the Victorians to theirs.

But today's generation of adult Americans have chosen to ignore these excellent models and concentrate instead on simple, democratic and middle class pleasures. The youth have gone beyond this. The difficulty is that the great majority of today's adults are proletarian; the young fancy themselves nobility.

ADULT EMANCIPATION

The first symptom of adult emancipation will be when and if they stop regarding the young with that mingled awe, fear and anxiety with which servants characteristically regard their masters; when they begin to live their own lives, act upon their own thoughts.

The young of today "have an air about them." Adults usually do not. It is an air which suggests conviction, a sense of superiority, the fruit of leisure and education.

No amount of bad jokes about needing baths and boys who look like girls will change that fact. Indeed nothing will ever change it, for a whiff of aristocracy is a more potent drug than any yet invented, and more permanent. When and if the adults begin to take themselves seriously, when they put away their childish thoughts and toys, they will be as old as their children.

A Sign Of The Times?

Homecoming 1967 could be a financial disaster. Ticket sales are low, even after Homecoming prices had been kept to a minimum in hopes of seeing active participation from the whole student body.

Perhaps students don't realize that Homecoming -- as well as activities like Big-Name Entertainment and Special Events -- are financed largely through ticket sales. When students fail to attend these, they run the risk of making it financially impossible to bring high-quality enter-

tainment to the campus.

Tomorrow night the Frank Manfry Quartet plays for the semi-formal dance at the Marion Hotel. They are from Seattle, and are reviewed as one of the fastest-rising musical groups on the West Coast.

They are considered examples of the high-quality which students would enjoy and consistently request. But such entertainment -- which includes that called "big-name" -- will stop coming to Willamette if students don't support it.



CHI OMEGA pledges perform their skit for the AWS Auction last week at Convo. All the proceeds from this auction went to the AWS Scholarship. (Photo by Dave Pearson)

CR Week Committee Plans Art Contest

The Christian Resources Week committee will again sponsor a competition in art and worship in connection with Willamette's CR Week.

Worship entries will be judged on their relation to the CR Week theme "Stability in a World of Storm." Any form of worship service will be acceptable.

The worship service should be between ten and fifteen minutes in length. Typewritten copies should be submitted for each entry. If such forms of worship as dance are used, a diagram or sketch should be included with an explanation of what is being attempted.

All forms of art work will be accepted for the contest. Areas such as painting, sculpture, etchings, and photography are but examples of art forms which

may be entered in the competition.

Cash awards of 25, 15, and 10 dollars will be made in both categories. All entries should be submitted to the Chaplain's Office no later than Jan. 15, 1968. Announcement of winners will be made during CR Week.

Dance Group Being Formed

Next Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 the International Folk Dance Group will be meeting in the basement of Belknap Hall to learn folk dances from various countries.

If anyone is interested, he should call either Fred Castro at Belknap or Evelyn Silberstein at Lee House. If the time of the meeting is inconvenient there will be a possibility of changing the time so that it will be most convenient for all.

According to Castro, interested persons should not worry because they are only beginners at this sort of thing. He stated that the group is just getting started and so it needs a lot of support to really get going.

The cost will be 50 cents per person per night. Castro stated he hoped there would be a big turnout.

D.A. Series Brings John Anderson

British actor John Stuart Anderson will offer an evening of solo entertainment in the Willamette University Fine Arts auditorium Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for this Distinguished Artists' Series presentation are available on an individual or season basis at Stevens and Son Jewelers in Salem.

Albee Productions Show Imagination

By LINDA PUTMAN

Last week's production of AN EVENING OF ALBEE, presented by the Willamette University Players, demonstrated some fine quality to its viewers of staging, acting, and directing.

Highlight of the evening was THE SANDBOX, admirably handled by director Jon Roberson. Staging was simple, colorful, and most emphatic, in keeping with the nature of the play. Particular comment and praise should be directed to Lynn Norton, whose portrayal of Grandma stole the entire show, including the other two plays.

Jon Roberson displayed a great deal of creative imagination, from his most simple and direct handling of set design to his effective interpretation of character. The overall effect was unified, concise, and clear, aided, no doubt, by the brevity of the play.

Also of considerable merit was the production of the DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH, directed by Christopher Keuss. The simultaneous set design by Peter Harmon, the lighting, the contrast of black and white costume design, all were integral parts of the interpretation of the drama.

The acting ranged from

"passing with condition" to rather good. Liz Carter, as the nurse, handled a dynamic role with a fair degree of success and a good deal of improvement since FINIAN'S RAINBOW of last year. Pete Morrow, as the intern, performed quite well opposite Liz in their "George and Martha" roles, but did not make quite clear enough the conflict supposedly storming within the intern.

As a whole, THE DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH functioned quite well, and a good deal of imagination and dynamic quality was shown by the cast. My compliments to director Chris Keuss.

The most difficult play, from an actor's standpoint, and for that reason the least effective, was THE ZOO STORY. One of Albee's masterpieces, THE ZOO STORY is in great part a dramatic monologue. Bruce

Robertson, as Jerry, was good, particularly in the death scene, but lacked consistent dynamic quality. The feeling of urgency, of nervousness felt by Jerry, was not quite achieved, and resulted in an almost business-like manner. The account of "Jerry and the Dog" was almost a psychological discourse, and sometimes boring. However, Bruce did pick up considerably after the account, and finished the play in good style. Variety of expression was more ably achieved through the action of battle and of dying.

Ross Kane was good as Peter, but did not have the difficult part that Bruce Robertson had as Jerry. His was a reactionary part, and static, but was interpreted well.

Chinburg, Brand To Perform Jointly

Delbert Chinburg, clarinetist, and Myra Brand, soprano, will present a joint concert this Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

They will be assisted by Ralph Dobbs, pianist.

Their concert, sponsored by the Willamette College of Music, will feature works by Brahms, Schubert, Handel and Gordon Jacob.

Mr. Chinburg and Mr. Dobbs are members of the Willamette music faculty. Mrs. Brand, a well-known singer in this area, is an alumnus of the University.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Betty Hicks Wins Trophy at P.U.


Betty Hicks, sophomore from Medford, won first place gold trophy in oratory at the annual Pacific University Forensic Tournament held Oct. 21 at Forest Grove.

Miss Hicks' speech was entitled "The Black Flower" and was also first-place winner at the Lewis & Clark Tournament held the previous week.

As a representative of Willamette Miss Hicks has won speech honors in debate, oratory and interpretative reading. The Pacific University competition included 20 colleges and universities from three states.

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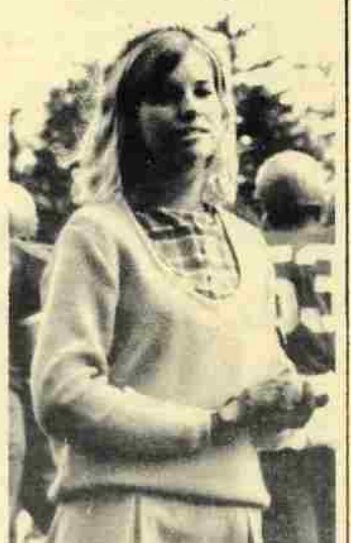
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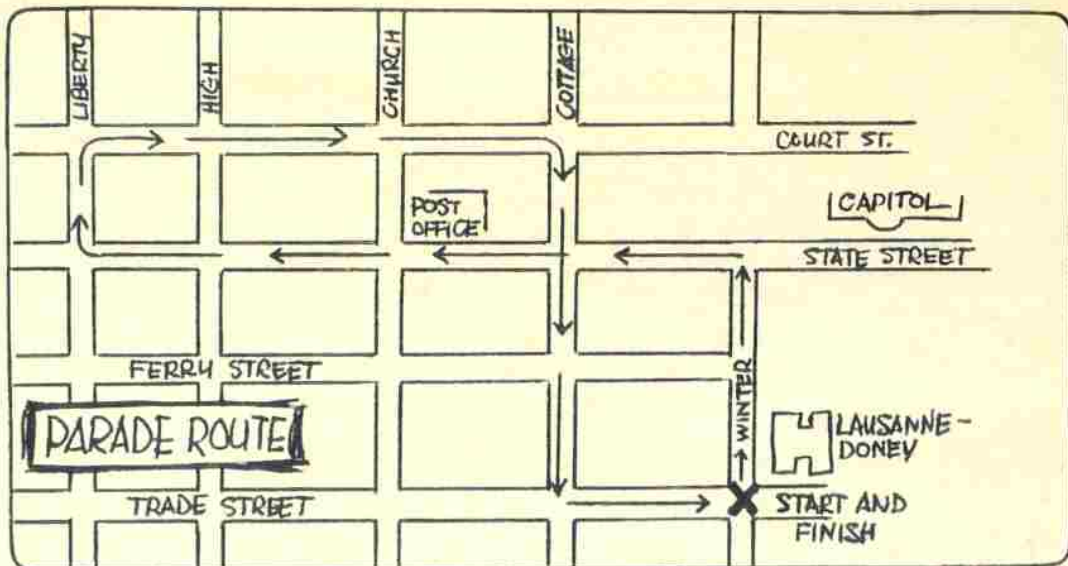


Bearcats Ready For Homecoming Game



AS THE LAST home game of the season, this Homecoming match will be the last opportunity for these three Willamette seniors (pictured here with Coach Ted Ogdahl) to play with the Bearcats in McCulloch Stadium. They

are Bob Riensche, Rod Allison, and Bob Shields. Each is a three-year letterman at Willamette, Riensche plays offensive end; Allison is a wingback; and Shields is a linebacker.



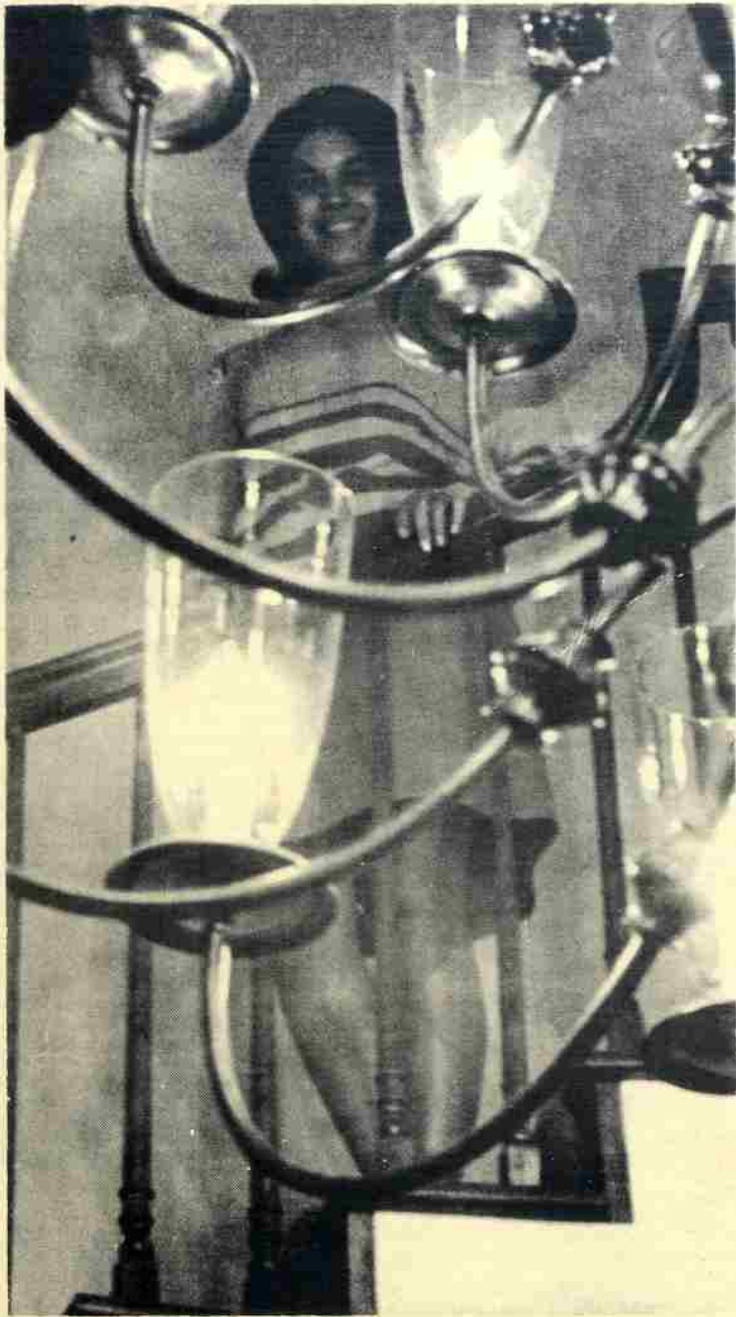
THE 1967 Homecoming parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Line-up for the parade will be in the Service Drive between Lausanne Hall and the Mill Stream.

The police department has offered complete cooperation with students and will be controll-

ing traffic along the parade route pictured above. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Students may drive their motorcycles, cars, wear costumes, and make noise.

(Rally photos by Greg Hurlburt)

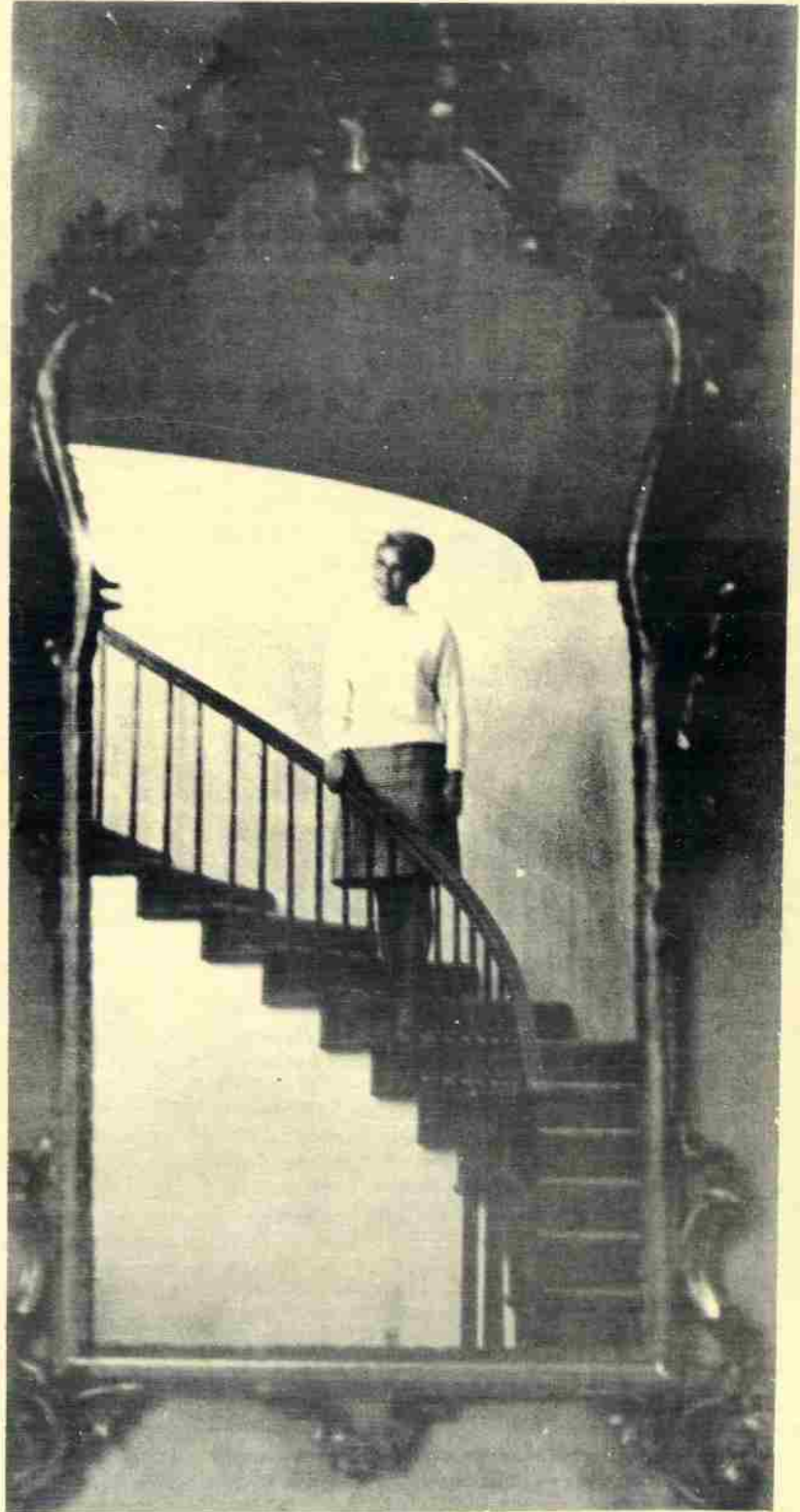




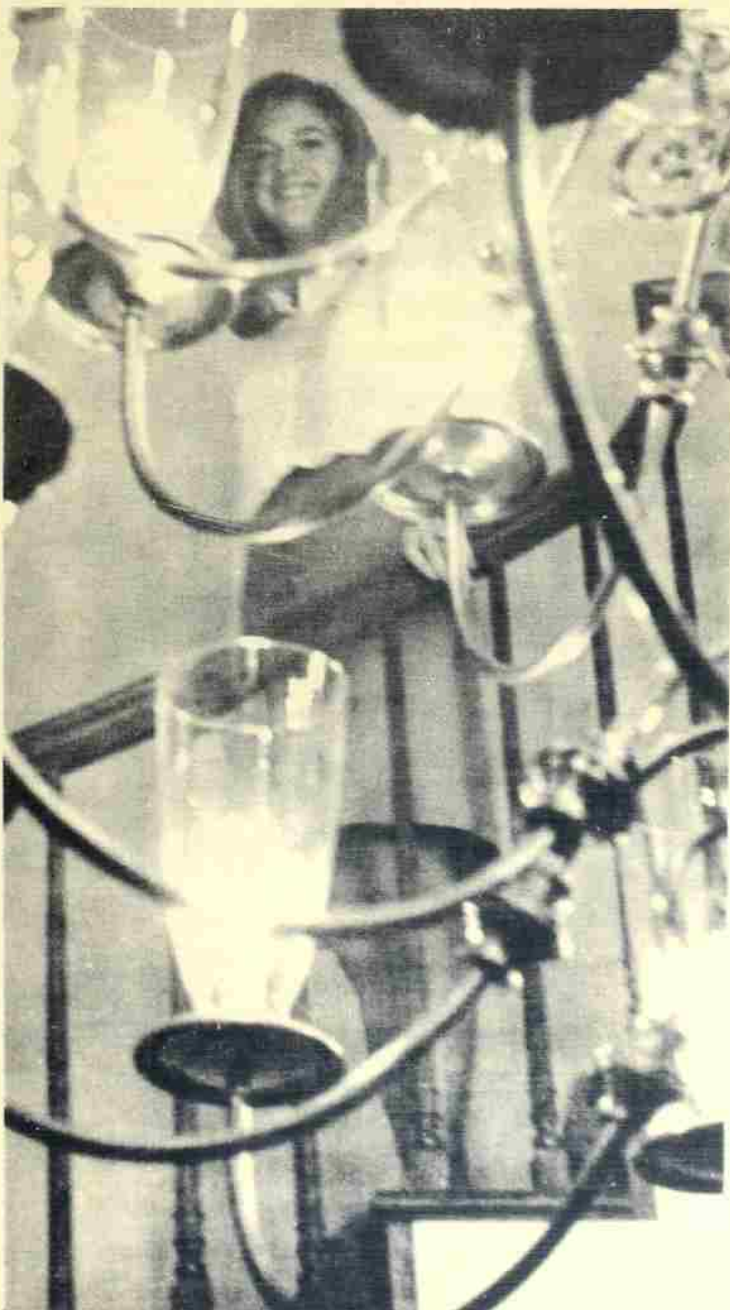
Teresa Krug

Homecoming Court

Welcomes Alumni



Mary Linda Laird



Joy Gustafson

Members of the 1967 Homecoming Court are Theresa Krug, Joy Gustafson, and Mary Linda Laird. They await Homecoming Weekend to welcome alumni back to Willamette. The Queen will be announced at the bonfire tonight.

Homecoming Princess Theresa Krug is a music major from Ashland. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Theresa sings with the well-known Willamette folk group, The New Folk Impressions.

Joy Gustafson is a junior psychology major. A pledge to Pi Beta Phi, she hails from Portland. Last year the men of Delta Tau Delta chose Joy as a member of their fraternity court.

Mary Linda Laird, an English major from Portland, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. In her freshman year, Mary Linda was a Princess on the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court.

(Photos by Rick Hoebee)



EARLY last Saturday morning the 14 member pledge class of Sigma Chi set out to polish the brass railings and doors of the State Capitol. From 8 a.m. to noon the pledges, who have been practicing on the brass of the chapter house, gave their time to this community service project, which is the first of many. The

high point of the day's activities was an inspection of the job by another type of brass, Gov. Tom McCall. The Governor is in the process of trimming the State Budget. The Sig pledges hope this might cut down on service costs in next year's budget.

SAE's Choose New Little Sisters

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced the tapping of nine coeds for Little Sisters of Minerva last Thursday. The new initiates are: Bubbles Balcomb, Judy Wallich, Donna Loo, Kathy Albertson, Sheila Lankford, Nancy Bearg, Wendy Wolfe, Brenda Button and Patti Chase.

The initiation was held after the monthly SAE-Little Sisters dinner meeting at the fraternity house. As Little Sisters of Minerva, the girls will participate in house functions and serve as "Big Sisters" for the members of the pledge class.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates

Phi Sigma Iota, the National Romance Language Honorary, initiated nine new members on Tuesday, Oct. 24. The six students and three faculty members to achieve membership were: Susan Amen, Susan Collet, Gay German, Demaris Hammond, Judy Keniston, and Cathy Wetherby. Also initiated were: Ms. Casillas, Miss Goehury, and Mrs. Paule Drayton.

Members of Phi Sigma Iota enjoyed a talk by Professor and Mrs. Butler, who spoke on their travels through France.

Opera Needs Male Vocalists

Auditions for Willamette's first Opera will be held this afternoon in the Music Hall from 3:45 to 4:45. Try-outs will also be held next Monday evening, Nov. 6, at 7:30.

Professor Julio Viamonte, vocal coach and artistic director, has announced that rehearsals will begin on Jan. 18. Opening night is scheduled for April 3. The University Chamber Orchestra will be under the direction of Professor Walter Farrier. Interested students should contact Professor Viamonte for further information.

Who's Whose

The pinning of Bubbles Balcomb, a junior from York House majoring in drama, to Mike Lincicum, a senior SAE majoring in Russian, was announced earlier this month at a serenade at York House.

Doug Warnecka, a junior SAE majoring in psychology and Kathy Albertson, a junior Alpha Chi Omega, whose major is sociology, announced their pinning recently at an Alpha Chi - SAE exchange.

Scott Walker recently announced his pinning to Connie Collwell, an elementary education major from Oregon State. Scott is a senior SAE.

The engagement of Shorty Lewis, a junior Delta Gamma majoring in P.E., to Ron Jensen, a junior P.E. - biology major, was announced at the Delta Gamma house last week.

Well, the poor muddy women might stand on principle, too. While the pioneering spirit with which Jason endowed his school might be a good thing to perpetuate, surely we can think of some more effective method than putting women through modified guerilla training.

Couldn't just a small asphalt path be built, or a boardwalk? Maybe stepping stones? Since AWS has promised to finance the project, money should be no problem. Surely this camter to do than make an issue out of putting a path through Brown Field.

And there's a common ordinary harangue to gloom up your day. Why don't people stop griping and do something constructive? Good point. But we've TRIED to do something, and we reach a toss-up between muddy girls and stumbling athletes, and there we sit. And we still have to wade through the mud. So maybe it's time to stop trying to do something and start griping.

Does it sound like the muck-rakers have come to Willamette? Well, all right, maybe it's time they did -- literally and figuratively.



WILLAMETTE co-eds have, for years, been championing the cause for a sidewalk to stretch across what has come to be known as "Brown Swamp." The P. E. department has objected on the grounds that a walk would be a hazard to athletes.

(Photo by Bob Jones)

Ramblings ...

BY LIZ CARTER

Ah, familiar sight of Willamette's brief rainy season -- an expedition across the treacherous mud flats of Brown Field. Actually, this intrepid band took the easy way to get to campus from Mill Street. They could have chosen to go graveling across the parking lot, risking sprained ankles instead of just a thorough muddying. And it is a well-known fact that mud is much easier on shoe leather than rocks.

Now that all upperclass wo-

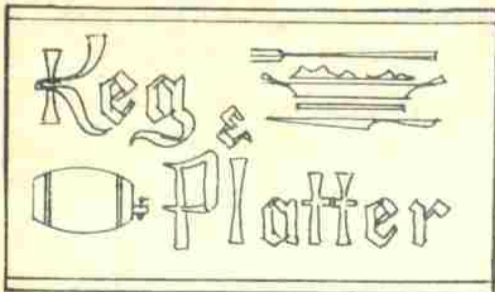
men live on the Mill Street side of the campus, there are an awful lot of feet to pound over the trails, and they (both feet and trails) deteriorate pretty rapidly. When you have to stumble through either a gravel pit or a quagmire to get to an eight o'clock class, it takes a lot of devotion just to convince yourself that it's worth the effort.

For several years now AWS has been offering to pay for having a sidewalk or some kind having a sidewalk of some kind put through the field, but heroic efforts on the part of Joanie Loomis and Char Langford in Student Senate have resulted in a deadlock. The athletic department doesn't want to run the risk of having football players hurt themselves, and the sidewalk would be a terrific hazard. Apparently the fact that it would only have to reach as far as the end of the fence is immaterial. It's the principle of the thing.

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Bearcats Stymie Loggers, 16-0

Defense Paves Way

By GEORGE BYNON

Battling a 30 m.p.h. wind and playing on a ragged, rain drenched field, the Bearcats eked out a 16-0 win over the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. The win, mostly a result of superior defensive play, brought the W.U. season record to 5-1.

The Loggers, who proved last week that they had to be reckoned with when they narrowly lost to 10th ranked Santa Clara, again showed their defensive strength. Willamette also stopped all Logger drives and the battle soon turned into a punting duel between W.U.'s Gib Gilmore and the Logger specialist.

The first quarter found the Bearcats kicking into the wind to shorten the punting distance. In the second quarter all that was changed. A poor Logger boot enabled the Bearcats to attain a 3-0 lead at halftime when Gib (Golden Toe) Gilmore scooted a 40 yarder through the uprights with 1:51 to go. This proved to be the only margin of victory the Bearcats needed.

Finding their running game almost nill in the first quarter, the Loggers went to the air waves. The Bearcat secondary responded with a Ted Albrich interception, one of four W.U. pick-offs for the game.

In the third quarter the defense again showed its poten-



BEARCAT backfield moves around left end with the sweeping play that has proved to be WU's prime ground-gainer. (Photo by Bob Jones)

tial. Defensive lineman Tom Weathers bolted through the UPS line to rush a throw by Logger QB Bob Botley. The pass was off target and landed in the lustful hands of W.U.'s Bob Shields who proceeded to return it all the way for a TD.

Gilmore's kick made it 10-0. In the fourth quarter, Jim (Tiger) Nicholson swept right end with the help of some tremendous blocking and tight-roped 82 yards for the final score of the game. The kick failed and W.U. led 16-0.

Tom Williams, who seems to pick off at least one pass a game, intercepted to stop the Loggers' last desperate drive of the fray. The game ended with the ball in possession of Willamette in scoring position on the Logger 16.

Totals include Nicholson with 170 yards in 29 carries, out of 228 yards for the whole offensive team in rushing. The wind took its toll as Mike Shinn completed only 3-18 passes for 31 yards.

Next W.U. game is homecoming with Whitman College. The game should be a good test to prepare the Bearcats for the showdown at Linfield the following Saturday night.

Weekend Schedule

TODAY:

- 6:30 p.m. - Homecoming Parade and Bonfire
- 8-12 p.m. - Dance in gym. Morning Reign

SATURDAY:

- 10:30 a.m. - Meeting for alums in Doney Hall
- 10:30 a.m. - Meeting for alums in Doney Hall
- 11:00 a.m. - Sign judging contest
- 11:45 a.m. - Alum luncheon Doney Hall
- Class reunions
- 1:30 p.m. - Homecoming Game: Bearcats vs. Whitman Missionaries
- 4:30 p.m. - Tea at Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma Houses for alums
- 9-11 p.m. - Homecoming Dance in Grand Ballroom
- Frank Manfry Quartet and Four in the Morning

WU Splits In Soccer

Last Saturday the Willamette soccer team suffered its first defeat in league competition at the hands of Portland University. The final score of the game was 2-0.

Willamette began its official season the previous week with a victory over Reed College's squad. Steve Garrish, playing left wing for Willamette, scored two goals. Tony Fahden, right inside, scored the other two, making the final score 4-2. Some weeks earlier Reed College had taken the tourney title at the Mount Angel Oktobrefest.

This Saturday morning at 11, Willamette will host its first soccer game. The competition will be between the Cats and Oregon State. The new field is southeast of McCulloch Stadium where the intramural baseball diamonds are located.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By PETE GEORGE Collegian Sports Editor

Only the football team remains undefeated in league action any more. Last Friday afternoon the Bearcat soccer squad lost its first conference decision when the University of Portland shut it out, 2-0. This weekend Willamette is slated to host Oregon State if its Bush Park field is ready, and to visit the Beavers should that not be the case. OSU is one of the few teams that Willamette played last year, and although the Bevos emerged victorious by a rather substantial margin in that contest, this year's should be considerably closer.

Whitman, tough as always, will be the Bearcats' foe for the Homecoming grid tilt tomorrow afternoon. Barring major team fatigue from a heavy schedule of campus dances, the game should be little more than a good primer for next weekend's crucial meeting with Linfield, which takes on Lewis & Clark in Portland this weekend. With WU's defense improving, it would seem, in every game, and the offense developing more and more, the Bearcats should win by no less than 25 points, and if things get carried away, possibly twice that much.

The most important event for the Cats tomorrow will be the NWC meet being held during halftime of the football game. Presently standing in second place in the conference, the harriers will once again be facing an undefeated Pioneer squad, and will need to beat it to take the NWC title. Lewis & Clark defeated Willamette two weeks ago in their first meeting and took first and second place, as it has consistently done throughout the season, in the process. It should, therefore, be an interesting meet.

Runners Take SOI Third

By GEOFF PARKS

Willamette's cross-country runners got a little more sand and surf last weekend than the normal beach tourist does -- including the infamous winds.

They also got a little too much of southern Oregon's college teams.

Entering a five way meet at Coos Bay last Saturday (The Southwest Oregon Invitational) the Bearcats wound up in third place, thanks to the winds and a hitherto unexperienced 3.1 mile course in place of the more familiar four-milers of most colleges and universities.

Individual winner was Mike Ott of Southern Oregon College with the time of 17:15. Second place went to Guy Faust of Southwest Oregon Community College, the hosts. He was clocked in 17:18.

Dave Steinke paced the Bearcat effort with a fifth place finish, breaking the tape in 17:24.

Other Bearcats finishing in the top fifteen were as follows:



WU HARRIERS pace each other in a recent outing at Bush Pasture. Tomorrow they hit the park trails again as Willamette hosts the NWC tourney. (Photo by Les Gilmore)

Gary Horrell-9th; Rick Sparber-10th; Dave Grigonis--11th; Ed Wallace-12th; Len Valadez-13th; and John Steinke-15th.

Team scoring went as follows: 1st-Southern Oregon College, 39 pts.; 2nd-Southern Oregon Community College, 45 pts.; 3rd-Willamette, 47 pts.; 4th-S.O.C. "B" Team, 94 pts.; and, rounding out the field, Umpqua College, with 130 pts.

Coach Bowles commented after the meet that "the boys were all close together, but the times were too slow for only a 3-mile course."

Willamette next hosts the NWC meet at McCullough Stadium tomorrow at halftime of the Whitman-Willamette homecoming football game.

Willamette hosts its first soccer game tomorrow. Competition is between the Cats and Oregon State. The game begins at 11:00 a.m. at McCulloch Stadium.

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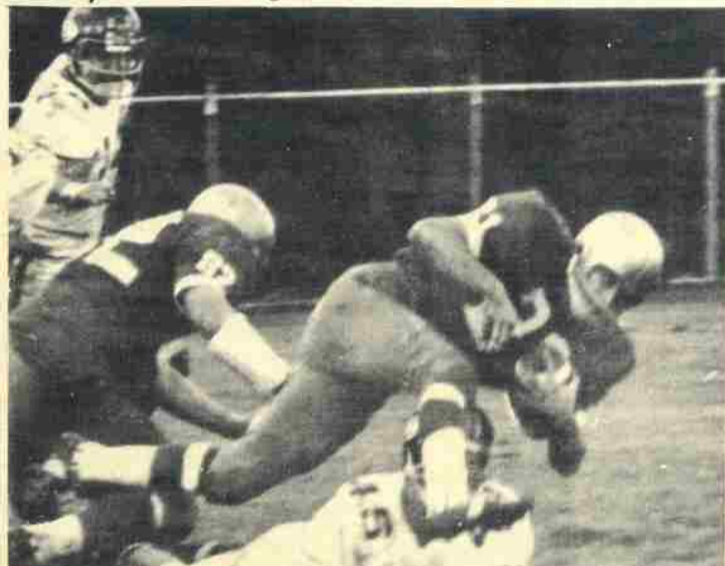
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WILLAMETTE's offensive line opens the way for a long gainer by hard-running Jim Nicholson against Lewis & Clark.

(Photo by Bob Jones)

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