

Willamette Collegian

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Alums Return For Homecoming, 1967

By PHYLLIS BRINKERHOFF

Willamette University Homecoming 1967 was termed a success by its co-chairmen, Earline Anderson and Dick King.

The parade had been held during the afternoon preceding the game a year ago, and participation lagged. This year's

evening safari brought more participation in the parade.

The sign contest was considered an improvement by King and Anderson. The arrangement of men's living organizations with the women's in teams provided "more money, greater ideas and more brawn for better quality signs than be-

fore" according to Dick King.

The women of Pi Beta Phi and the men of Delta Tau Delta captured first place, with Delta Gamma-Phi Delts second, Lausanne-Baxter third, and Kappa Sigs-Chi O's fourth.

The entertainment Saturday night, the Frank Manfry Quartet, was, as far as Earline is concerned, "really excellent --- better than many special events we've had." The receipts were down from the dance, due not only to poor student participation, but to poor alumni participation as well. There were only about fifty in attendance at the special program provided for them.

In past years, a representative from the administration and/or faculty addressed the alumni. This year, four student representatives addressed the group on the rules of 100 years ago as compared with those of today, what the average Willamette student is thinking about the campus situation, the draft, plans after college, race riots and what the student would like changed at Willamette.

The latter topic considered the possibility of living off campus, new fraternity houses, and the aspects of keys for senior women.

Senate Promotes Campus Ad Contest

This semester Willamette is having a contest in advertising. The best advertisement will be sent to Time Magazine in hopes that it will be published in its western edition.

The idea started with Norm Emerson. He informed Student Senate that Time magazine will print a "free" one page advertisement about selected small colleges and universities. The school must submit an advertisement about itself. If it is approved by its editors, Time will print the ad at no cost.

Student Senate appointed a committee to investigate the suggestion. The committee read

about ads for other small colleges. Because they appeared successful, they decided that

Willamette should try and conduct a contest for the best advertisement, with a prize going to the best poster.

The committee also decided that in order to increase the chances of Willamette being selected, it would send the poster to a professional advertising agency.

The school administration has backed the program 100%

There will be announcements about the contest made in all the living organizations next week and more details about the contest will be supplied then.

ASWU Budget Cuts Anticipated

By LES GILMORE

It is uncertain yet whether tuition will be raised and if so to what extent resulting in the defeat of the fee increase. Many people have assumed that with insufficient funds to cover the present budget, as indicated by Bob Selander, it would be necessary to turn part of the budget over to the Administration. However, Jerry Whipple, advisor to student body activities, indicated there are other alternatives the students can choose, for the present at least.

After budget cuts anticipated by both Whipple and Selander,

Whipple foresaw the possibility of continuing on the status quo income for the next year or two.

He was however, reluctant to suggest where additional funds will come from as they are needed to compensate rising operating costs in the years to come.

"These programs (those subject to cuts in budgets) will continue to be supported but it's a rather fast conclusion to assume the results of the election will result in a tuition increase."

Selander indicated tickets would probably be charged for Freshman Glee this year in an

attempt to make itself supporting. When asked whether another fee raise proposal would be presented to the student body, Selander replied an increase in fees would probably be attempted next year.

John Anderson Presents 'Three Fantastic Journeys'

Young British actor, John Stuart Anderson, will offer his audience a unique evening of solo entertainment when he ap-



BRITISH actor John Stuart Anderson will appear tonight at the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15. Sponsored by the Distinguished Artists' Series, he will present a program of solo entertainment.

pears here tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15. Sponsored by the Distinguished Artists' Series, Anderson will present "Three Fantastic Journeys."

The first of the three journeys is "Daniel in Babylon" from the Old Testament, King James version. The story revolves around Daniel, the mythical Jewish hero, who is portrayed as a type of Hebrew Robin Hood. Various adventures are recounted concluding with the delivery of his people.

"A Voyage Among the Islands" by Edward Arem is based on the story of Odysseus. In the tale, Odysseus regales his friendly host, King Alcinous of Corfu with the account of his wanderings.

The third story is "Myself the Mask" by Christopher Dexter. This is a psychedelic fantasy, a journey through the twisted mind of a man tormented by acute depression and the constant fear of turning into a werewolf.

While solo performances can not be regarded as a new theatrical development, Anderson is one of the few actors to appear almost exclusively in

them. When not acting as a solo artist, he has appeared in special dialogue programs with the British actress, Dame Margaret Rutherford. He has also performed at the Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

Anderson's amazing Biblical presentations have been given in many theaters as well as most of the major cathedrals in Britain. He was the first actor to be invited to perform in the new Coventry Cathedral and also in the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased at Stevens and Sons. Either season tickets for the entire Distinguished Artists' series or single tickets for this one performance are to be had.

CAMPUS SCENE

TONIGHT

John Stuart Anderson Concert, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts

SATURDAY

Football: Linfield vs. Willamette, 8:00 p.m., Linfield

WEDNESDAY

Convo: Arthur Clarke 11:00 a.m., Fine Arts



SELECTED as Homecoming Queen last weekend was Teresa Krug, left, a junior from

Ashland, Oregon. She was crowned by last year's Queen Peggy Schaffer.

Money Search

So the raise in student body fees got voted down. And everyone now waits to see what happens next.

Conceivably, some budgets could get cut -- things like choir, band, speech, etc.

And then others could be put under academic finances for administrative care.

Before Student Senate or the Finance Board rashly take such actions with the budgets, it might be a good idea to examine the whole manner of ASWU finances.

A lot of questions went unanswered in the fee raise campaign: Can drama be more self-supporting? Does the chamber orchestra really need \$900? Does the Jason have to always run in the red even with its present budget?

After questions like these have been answered, the budget might still need another \$5 from each student to keep operating. But at least Student Body Treasurer Bob Selander and the Finance Board would be able to show students the facts and figures to prove it. They couldn't last week.

Students voted down the proposed raise not because they are too miserly to spend an extra \$5 per semester, but because they don't want to pay for another person's needless extravagance -- and they shouldn't have to.

If a re-analysis of the budget still showed a need for a fee raise, students, thus assured, would probably vote to let the Finance Board have the extra money.

Convos Never Hurt Anyone

Are you one of the people around campus who's been complaining about convocations? If you are, chances are you are a freshman or a transfer student. You knew when you came to Willamette University that part of the curriculum involved attendance at convocations and/or chapels.

Spending one hour per week at a required lecture never hurt anyone. In fact, it's much less than many colleges demand of their students. Under the present system, we have ten convocations and six chapels plus Christian Resources week each year. We are permitted six cuts per year so we never have to attend chapel if we so choose.

Many schools closely connected to particular denominations require daily attendance at chapel or devotions and/or daily lessons in the faith. The University of Redlands (at least through last year) had convocations EACH Tuesday and chapel EVERY Thursday. Students were allowed two cut per semester and could make up additional cuts by attending approved outside lectures, films and concerts which no doubt consumed more time than going to convo would have.

Take a look at the list of convocations we've had this semester. Jens Bjerre with his films on Red China; Floyd McKissick on Black Power; Wayne

Morse on foreign policy. These are now people with new topics which could be of interest and concern to everyone. Maybe they are well-talked topics but one can always gain a new insight, or different view.

Of all the chapels and convocations held last year, only two stand out in my mind. The rest of the convos were pretty dull and routine. There were more of them to attend, and students went to study, until someone got wise and the lights were lowered until students could not see to read and write. They slept instead. The turnouts for these convocations were usually very poor, the students filling only sparsely the downstairs of the Fine Arts Auditorium.

In contrast to last year's speakers, topics, and general atmosphere, this year is a smashing success. The speakers have been, in general, more dynamic and certainly the topics have been interest-catching. Some of the convos, namely Floyd McKissick, have even sparked some full-fledged arguments over the lunch tables. The Willamette student body has shown a reaction to something. They seem to appreciate the improved convo schedule by their attendance at the convocations, their applause, and their reaction. Let's not complain about a condition which is not necessarily a bad one, and one which is certainly better than any recent years have seen.

Satellite Inventor Slated For Convo

Arthur C. Clarke, a noted scientist and the inventor of the communications satellite, will speak at next Wednesday's convocation.

Clarke gained fame as a scientist and science fiction writer when he wrote a series of articles for Playboy magazine. Among the articles were "You Can't Get There From Here" and "From Lilliput to Brobdingnag". His fame increased with his film and book entitled "2001: A Space Odyssey." In 1962, Clarke was awarded

the \$2,800 UNESCO Kalinga Prize for science writing. In 1965, he won two Aviation Space Writers Association awards for his "Life" article on the history and future of communications satellites.

Clarke has written over 40 books, both non-fiction and fiction which have been printed in over 30 languages. Among his books are "The Making of the Moon," "Voices from the Sky," "Islands in the Sky," "The City and the Stars," and "Tales from the White Hart."

Anti-Draft Movements Switch Emphasis To Active Resistance

By MIKE DUBOIS

The anti-draft movement in this country is not only attracting more people from all stations of our society, but the emphasis is changing from passive to active resistance.

This change of direction has been evident in the past few weeks at Ann Arbor, Washington, D.C., Portland, and elsewhere. Hundreds, and in most cases, thousands, gathered sitting-in and shackling-in for the purpose of igniting American flags, and burning, tearing, and eating draft cards.

Yale University's activist chaplain William S. Coffin, who has been one of the keyplotters in the anti-draft movement, has indicated that the past few weeks were just the beginning of resistance activities.

In the meantime an ANTI-draft faction is forming. Last week in Wakefield, Mass., a crazed 19-year-old, Paul P. Christopher, Jr., raised a crowd of 25,000 to protest the protests of the government war machine. The Oregonian lauded this action calling it "a demonstration of patriotism." "The Kooks," it went on with typical inelegance, "... are hanging themselves with the long rope they have been given by a tolerant people."

The reason for all the frenzy is obvious. The draft is considered a cogent, imminent threat to many young men, or "kooks", who feel that their own sovereignty is being challenged. These people, nonetheless, fail to realize that all of this haggling and counter-haggling is simply a waste of time.

The draft system, like the divorce system, is not flawless. In fact it can be truly flimsy, impractical, and even meaningless, depending on how one plays his cards. No one with any awareness of the loopholes really has to do anything he does not want to.

A number of religious groups in the country, as well as a number of secular groups, have published copious volumes on "avoiding" the draft. Intended as an adjunct to their alleged anti-aggressive doctrines, these techniques have been used to the advantage of thousands of non-G.I. types with cold feet, irrespective of their religious beliefs.

Some of the weird techniques that have been used in the past to escape the S.S. squad really challenge credibility. Some of these that have been successful are listed here with others which probably have not been tried:

FLAT-FEET METHOD--The object is to find something physically wrong. How well do you see, hear? This method is based on the fact that the armed forces doesn't want anyone with a limp, flat feet, a deviated septum (whatever that is), cross eyes, exzema, or any number of lumps or impediments. One may think that he is perfectly healthy, but he may well have some little unobtrusive anomaly that will make him exempt. If a Willamette football player flunked the physical on four counts--it could happen to anyone.

OBJECTOR METHOD--look conscientious. Also look pious and keep repeating, "I do believe, I do believe."

FAMILY DOCTOR METHOD--The old family physician, especially if he is a dove, may sign an affidavit saying that you are a paranoid or have a case of some rare tropical disease.

MAIM METHOD--This is a last-ditch technique and has best been used in the past by masochists. The idea is to induce physical handicaps (and the more morbid, the more sympathy you can get from the receptionist at the local board). Try swallowing cellophane, deflating an eyeball, jumping off a 20-foot ladder, cutting off an ear.

FAIRY METHOD--Get the picture?

SOLE - SURVIVING SON METHOD--Say that you are the son of the unknown soldier.

GOMER METHOD--Intentionally flunk the mental test. If you don't do a good-enough job of acting stupid, however, they may accept you with a moron rating. You would then be put on their "Combat: Expendable" list. Good luck.

Using these methods to save one's own neck seems rather egocentric. After all, thousands have died willingly before. What? Anyway, the common rationale used stretches the fairly inelastic definition of patriotism, at least the Oregonian's definition.

Youth Doesn't Need Out-Dated Rules

By ROSS KATNE

"... the student generation is rebelling because of a lack of authority." Or so said the Oregon Statesman in an editorial Sunday, Nov. 6. Is the writer thus suggesting we need more rules, more controls, more authority? A lack of authority at Willamette?

The editorial also spoke in glowing terms of yesterday's generations who 'accepted the college's right to set rules of conduct on campus. They never would have dreamed of assaulting the bastions of faculty or administration control of the

institution.' And just what is so noble about apathy? Accepting everything at face value is easy. You merely close your mind and walk blindly into oblivion, dreaming dreams of ranch style houses, two cats, two parakeets and two children.

Just as we are the products of a changing world, so is this older generation a product of a world vastly changed from when it started. The difference is that today's generation believes some of the rules and traditions must go in order to make school, learning, and life more meaningful. For we sense in the older generation a feeling of futility, an emptiness. We see them 'bent out of shape by society's pliers', pliers in the form of rules, standards and traditions still existing, and that we are continually told we must follow.

Thus it is partly from fear of perpetuating their emptiness that we are trying to change. But the Oregon Statesman feels we are suffering from a lack of authority. Standing directly in mid-air on a definite maybe, the implication is that more authority should be exerted, and thus the younger generation would become, once more, docile, willing and subservient speaking only when spoken to. For them, the ideal student is one who doesn't think for himself.

However, we as students have a marvelous example of what happens when people don't think and merely react: The Oregon Statesman presenting the adult view to an adult audience. An audience which says how true, renews their subscription year after year, and wishes we would join them in their ignorance. My roommate canceled his subscription.

ExpressThanks

To the Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to those people who helped make the 1967 Homecoming the success that it was: Rick Kraft, Charlotte Langford, Sue McGeehan, Mark Olson, Bobbie Weidner, Dave Williams, Suzie Corcoran, Bob Selander, Doug Bosco, Rick Hoebee, and Joanie Loomis. Without their contributions the job could not have been done. We could not have been done.

We would also like to thank you, the student body, for the fine participation and support you gave Homecoming this year. We had more events than ever before -- but more important we did not lose money as in year's past. Surely the people of Salem and Willamette's Alumni could sense the spirit of our students this past weekend. It really was a "A Sign of the Times".

Dick King
Earlene Anderson
Homecoming Chairmen 1967

Willamette Collegian

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SENATOR Wayne Morse from Oregon spoke at last Wednesday's convocation. He discussed the U.S. foreign policy, including the current stand in Vietnam. (Photo by Les Gilmore)

Symphony Turns On

"Symphonic Turn - On," a special concert for students, is being presented by the Salem Community Symphony and the Willamette College of Music on the afternoon of Veteran's Day, Saturday, November 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

John Terry, columnist for the Capital Journal and a well-known writer and commentator for young people, has been booked as M.C. and the orchestra's

program, conducted by Professor Charles Heiden, will feature works by the American composers Charles Ives and William Schuman, in addition to other works appropriate to the occasion.

Willamette students and faculty who would be interested in attending this concert may pick up complimentary tickets in advance at the Music Office, or at the Fine Arts box office on the afternoon of the concert. Tickets for the general public are priced at \$.50 and are available at Stevens and Sons, through student representatives in the Salem High Schools and Junior Highs, and at the Willamette Music Office.

Juniors Sponsor Sock-Hop Tonight

Tonight there will be a Sock Hop at the Gymnasium from 9 to 12 midnight. It is sponsored by the Junior Class.

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Rooklids Here To Stay

The Homecoming game last Saturday saw the end of Rook Lids for the class of 1971.

The winning of the traditional tug-of-war by the freshmen meant the retirement of their cardinal and gold beanies to the closet hooks forever.

The beanie has been a symbol of the frosh newcomers to the Willamette campus for many years. Each freshman receives a cap which he or she must wear between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. daily until Homecoming, and conceivably until the end of the semester (for those who lose the

tug-of-war), under penalty of being caught by Willamette lettermen.

The lettermen stand in wait with tubes of lipstick in hand, waiting for some unwary frosh. Isn't it really better, freshmen, to wear beanies than to wear smears of lipstick?

The beanies are generally popular. They tend to unite the class and help the new student meet his fellow freshmen. The practice of beanie-wearing by freshmen is followed at many campuses throughout the nation. It substitutes for hazing which can get out of hand. Beanies also identify freshmen to upperclassmen and make the new class become a real part of the student body.

The class of 1966 never received beanies and they tended to feel left out and lost. They were identified by lost looks and they met their fellow classmates by accident.

Beanies, then, are around to stay. But they won't be seen again until another summer has come and gone, and Willamette again sees eager, fresh, new faces.

Who's Whose

At Doney Hall, Vicki Talbot announced her engagement to Lonnie French, a member of the U. S. Coast Guard stationed out of Mobile, Ala. Vicki, an Alpha Chi pledge and Lonnie

are both from Bothel, Wash.

At the Pi Phi house, Madge Baughman announced her pinning to Keith Bouer, a member of Delta Tau Delta. Madge, a junior from Lake Oswego is majoring in Political Science. Chuck, a junior Economics major, is from Gladstone, Ore.

Lynn Norton of Lee House announced her pinning to Vaughan Monnes, a junior and member of Sigma Chi at the University of Washington. Lynne's major is History; Vaughan's International Business. Lynne is from Carmel Valley, Calif., and Vaughan is from Long Beach, Wash.

Glee Change

Freshman Glee will be held on March 2 this year. The Student Affairs Committee selected this date in a 4-5 vote last Friday.

The date previously selected happened to fall during mid terms, and just before the Choir tour. Every Saturday between Feb. 1 and April 1 was considered, but because of the vested interests of the various members of the committee, or representatives of various activities present, March 2 was the only available date.

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COLLEGIAN SPORTS

By GREG CUSHMAN

Things could not be more exciting tomorrow night when the once-beaten Bearcats of Willamette University tangle with the once-beaten Wildcats of Linfield College. The tension has gradually mounted and will undoubtedly be climaxed by one of the best hardhitting football games witnessed by NWC fans in a long time. Willamette will take a six-game winning streak and a perfect 4-0 conference record onto the field to battle Linfield, currently smarting from a sound defeat at the hands of Lewis and Clark. Linfield, 6-1 overall and 3-1 conference play also has a six-game winning streak of its own. The last Bearcat victory over Linfield came in 1960, by a 14-13 score. Since then all the "big" games have resulted in comparatively easy victories for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats possess a balanced running and passing attack led by fullback Ed Griffin, halfback Mike Cornsbruck and senior quarterback Mike Barrow. Offensively the Wildcats are currently averaging 349.4 yards per game. The defense has yielded 240.1 yards per game. Tim Kubli, kicking specialist for the Wildcats, gives them an extra scoring punch with a record 100 career points via extra-points and field-goals.

Statistically Willamette stands superior to the Wildcats in both departments. Offensively the Bearcats are averaging 354.1 yards per game, which is just about as impressive as their low defensive average of 196 yards per game. The Bearcats will again rely on their usual offensive and defensive stars to lead the way. The running of "Tiger" Nicholson, passing of Mike Shinn and a capable crew of receivers spark the offense. Senior co-captain Bob Shields and junior Cal Lee form the nucleus for a strong and stingy defensive unit.

Historically the Wildcats have responded well to the Bearcat call as has been witnessed in the past six years. Linfield, always best against Willamette, will be out to grab a share of the NWC crown and also get revenge after last week's surprising defeat to the Lewis and Clark Pioneers. On the other hand, Willamette will be out to increase upon its NWC lead while at the same time destroy Linfield's current domination in the bitter rivalry. Linfield's overall depth, finesse and ability to respond in crucial situations, combined with their home field advantage should give them a slim margin of victory.

LINFIELD BY THREE!

WU Runners Place Second In NWC

By GEOFF PARKS

Coach Bowle's cross-country team seems to have their worst luck on their own course. Or maybe Lewis and Clark has its best.

Whatever the case, the young Bearcat bush squad entered the Northwest Conference division championships last Saturday (at halftime of the football game) and came out only second best with 39 points to winner Lewis and Clark's 26. Last year the

two teams tied for second behind eventual champion Whitman, which this year placed third with 72 points.

Dave Steinke's second try at the Pioneer's "Dynamic Duo" of Dave Fix and Ted Dorman fell short again in about the same kind of tactical race that he ran against them the last time they met -- the dual meet two weeks ago. He placed fourth with a personal best time of 21:17 over the four-mile Bush Pasture course.

Fix, son of Pioneer coach Eldon Fix, broke the record he set in that Willamette dual meet by 24 seconds as he won the individual title in 20:30. Dorman was not far behind, and was also under the old course record in 20:46.

The only other conference foe to beat Steinke this year finished just ahead of him. Rod Fife of Whitman's defending champion Missionaries placed third in 21:09.

Willamette again showed its astounding team depth with a 7-8-9 finish by Leonard Valadez, Edwin Wallace, and Rick Sparber. Dave Grigonis at 11th, John Steinke at 15th, and Gary Horrell at 22nd rounded out the Bearcat scoring.

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Cats Crush Missionaries To Take Conference Lead

By GEORGE BYNON

Perhaps dismayed about their impotence in the last two games, perhaps jealous that the defense was getting all the glory, perhaps . . . well, anyway you explain it you have to say that the Willamette Bearcats have returned to their mid-season offensive form. Pointing this out is their 61-7 annihilation of the hapless Whitman Missionaries last Saturday at McCulloch Stadium. The display came at the most fortunate time.

While most fans at the stadium watched the massacre with blood in their eyes, a few hearty souls had their pocket transistors tuned to an even more important contest, Lewis & Clark vs. Linfield in Portland. And to the delight of everyone, the twice beaten Pioneers knocked off the 11th-ranked Linfielders to send the crimson and gold Bearcat onslaught into the Northwest Conference leadership.

The fact that it was homecoming and that the seniors were playing their last home game for Willamette, the contest turned into a rout before the Missionaries had a chance to settle down. A devastating first quarter, which saw the Bearcats roll up 34 points, began on the opening play. After taking the kickoff to the 30-yard line, Jim Nicholson swept right and scampered 70 yards to score. Glib (Golden Toe) Gilmore kicked the first of seven PAT's of the day. The next score came only seconds later as the Whits were trying to punt and Cal Lee raced through to catch punter Mike Levens who then fumbled into the end zone. Lee pounced on it and the score read 14-0.

Other scores in the first quarter included a one-yard plunge by fullback Ron Jensen capping a 60-yard drive, and a six-pointer by Mike Shinn who squeaked over from the one following a pass interception by defensive back Tom Williams, the first of three for Tom that day. The final score of the quarter came with the help of another intercepted pass, this one by tackle Al Ellis when the Missionaries had driven to the WU eight. The Cats drove down to the 3-yard line where Gilmore scored on a pass from Shinn.

Using substitutes as early as the second quarter, the Bearcats still managed to add 14 points before the half. Rod

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 3:00 p.m. meeting of the University Flying Club in the Law School, Seminar 3. All students interested in joining are invited to attend.

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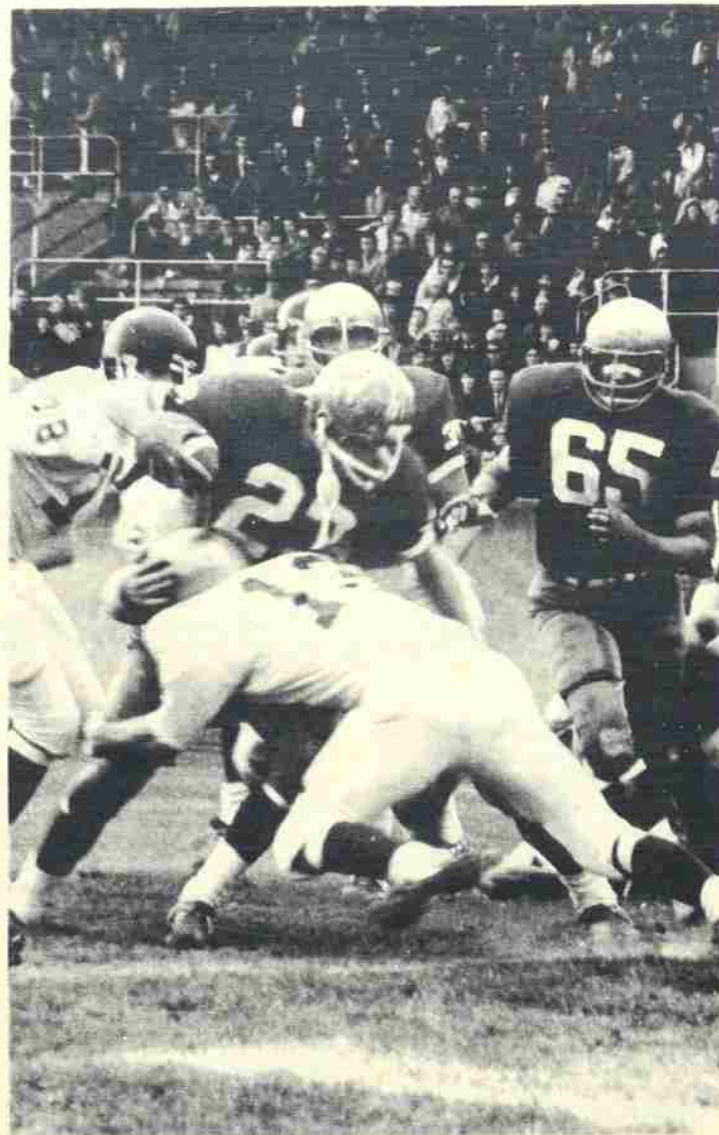
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GRADUATING Bearcat ball carrier Rod Allison finds his path blocked by this Whitman linebacker in what proved to be a rare instance Saturday. (Photo by Rick Hoebe)

Allison scored on a one-yard dive and Tiger Nicholson scored the other TD on a 16-yard run. At halftime the rout was at 48-0.

The second half was toned down a bit as Coach Ogdahl used mostly reserves. The third period saw only one score, a six-yard run by Carl Phifer, the smallest man on the team. Whitman finally hit the scoreboard in the final quarter on a 51-yard pass play through the inexperienced WU secondary. The final score of the game was by Bill Mitchell on a two-yard plunge.

WU seniors playing their final

games were Rod Allison, Bob Shields and Bob Reinsche. Each had a good day against the Missionaries.

Statistically, Nicholson gained 141 yards in 9 carries and Mike Shinn completed eight of 13 passes for 151 yards. Reserves brought the final net total to 461 yards. The Missionaries gained 152 yards overall.

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WALLULAH PICTURES

Nov. 14 Chi Omega, Pi Phi at Pi Phi

Nov. 15 Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi, Delta Gamma at Alpha Chi Omega

Nov. 16 Independent Town Students in Cat Cavern

Pictures will be taken from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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