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## Carillon Bells Regular Notes Bring Flavor

By STEVE TAYLOR

One of the earlier products of the age of mechanization came to the Willamette campus last week with the installation of the by-now familiar Carillon Bell system. The carillons, a gift from Colonel and Mrs. Carle Abrams, started ringing Tuesday, and have continued at seemingly sporadic half-hour intervals ever since.

**THE BELLS** will be dedicated to the memory of the Rev. J. H. Rook, financial agent at Willamette from 1893 until his death in 1895.

The four notes which come out over the sounds of professors' voices are struck with a typical amount of difficulty—the machine has more than 20 dials and switches to control volume, interval, timing and probably, irritability level.

**FACULTY AND** students greeted the installation of the bells with mixed feeling—one student remarked that the bells "seemed nice sounding—they ought to keep us awake in class." Another less optimistic student expressed a fear that he, hearing the bells, would rouse from his slumber, pick up his books and walk out of the lecture, thinking the class had ended.

Professors too are unsettled by the bells. Though most have agreed that the bells are a nice addition to the campus, many are opposed to having them play during class periods. As one Waller hall prof said of his morning class, "Between the squeaking stairs as people come up to the second floor lavatory, the strains of organ music that shake the walls each day and the knocking of the radiators, the bells really don't make much difference—they offer a rather pleasing counterpoint. In fact they remind me of the anvil chorus at its best, when the whole group goes at once."

## New Vote System Meets Test; 'No Discrepancy' Says Meeker

Forty-four students are vying for positions as class officers in voting run-offs which wind up today.

More than 58 percent of the student body voted this week in the run-off competition. Today is the last day of the final race.

**THERE WAS** a zero-percent voting discrepancy—meaning that the number of votes counted is equal to the number of votes recorded. Second vice-president Tony Meeker tested a new voting procedure with this election: ballot boxes are grouped at Eaton hall and students vote with student body cards numbered according to their class. However, no law students voted in the primary contest.

Besides class offices the student body will choose a Homecoming Hostess today. The top three in the total of nine junior co-eds competing for the honor are Alice Eastman, Jean Sanford and Jo McNary.

**TERRY KENT** and Chuck Foster oppose each other for senior class president; Louis Hise and Larry Sterling for vice president; Jan Han-son and Ruth Applegate for secretary; Barbara Dixon, John Sweeney



Four campus he-men, while products of a competitive world, find cooperation the most suitable course when it comes to the no-parking rule on campus.

While Bales and Brady Towing service is willing to tow away cars from campus entrances at 12th and Winter streets 24 hours a day, most students, faculty and administration don't fully appreciate such willingness. A payment of \$7.50 is required to reclaim a car that has been towed.

There is a definite reason for the rule, inasmuch as cars parked on the walkways prove dangerous obstructions to any emergency vehicle such as a ladder truck or ambulance, the administration has noted.

Drivers are cheerfully reminded that there is parking space north of the campus on State street. Construction work during the next few weeks will temporarily hamper use of parking facilities south of campus. (Photo by Bill Leonard).

and Mary Owens for treasurer and Ralph Litchfield and Lee Thornton for sergeant-at-arms.

Junior class candidates are Roy Chapin and Mike Myers, president; Skip Spence and Mike Waterman, vice president; Midge Scott and Jean Sanford, secretary; Judy Teufel and Joan Barber, treasurer and Jim Allen and Dick Krebs, sergeant-at-arms.

A tie for second place put three sophomores on the running list for president. They are Phil Thom, Stu Hall and Ed Sasaki. Other candidates include Hugh Stites and Lynn Hales, vice president; Jean Sherwood and Peggy Cowan, secretary; Andrea Hunnell and Lyle Green, treasurer and Pete Kremer and Jim Gibson, sergeant-at-arms.

Mike Farra and Doug Simon lead the freshmen in the race for president. For vice president are Bob Hakala and Dexter Maust; Linda Simonson and Joy Davis, secretary; Joanne Tacker and Dave Robertson, treasurer and Dick Lord, Bob Elder, Dick Prather and Grant Noel tying for the sergeant-at-arms position.

## Top Presidential Candidate To Talk in Tuesday's Convo

By RALPH LITCHFIELD

As in the days of the Trojan Horse, it appears that Salem could be extending greetings to an overwhelming power. This fair city, the capital and one of the last strongholds of a once strong Republican state will open its gates next Tuesday at 10 a.m. to welcome John F.

Kennedy, top candidate for next year's Democratic presidential nominee.

**MR. KENNEDY**, currently United States Senator from Massachusetts, was born on May 29, 1917, the second of what were to be nine children. His father, Joseph P. Kennedy, had served on several commissions under President Franklin Roosevelt and his maternal grandfather, the late John F. Fitzgerald had served as one time mayor of Boston and had represented in Congress the same Massachusetts district that Senator Kennedy was himself to represent from 1946 to 1952. The senator's paternal grandfather, Patrick J. Kennedy, served in both houses of the Massachusetts legislature.

Kennedy attended public school in Brookline, Mass. He also attended the London School of Economics for a year and entered Harvard university where he graduated with honors in 1940.

**AFTER DOING** some graduate work at Stanford, he entered the Navy in 1941 where he served as PT boat Commander in the South Pacific. He was decorated twice by the Navy for serious injuries he suffered in combat while showing "His courage, endurance and excellent leadership." He was retired by injuries in March of 1945.

Senator Kennedy's political career on the national level started in 1952 when he became U. S. Senator by defeating incumbent Henry Cabot Lodge. His winning margin in that election was 70,000 votes,

gained in a traditionally Republican state which gave Eisenhower a margin of 210,000 votes the same year.

**FROM THIS** point of embarkation, Kennedy has built his popularity to the point where he came within 20½ votes of the Democratic party's nomination for vice-president at the 1956 convention and won his re-election to the U. S. Senate in 1958 by a 3 to 1 majority.

Senator Kennedy, who will speak at the 10 o'clock convocation Tuesday in the Fine Arts building, is known not only as a politician, but also as the author of a number of books and articles. His most recent book, "Profiles in Courage," remained near the top of the national best-seller list for over a year, receiving among other awards the Pulitzer Prize as the outstanding work in the field of Biography for 1956.

Regular 10 o'clock classes have been rescheduled for 11 a.m.

## Costly Schedules, 217 Pay Dollar

Pay your dough and you takes your chance. This theme song hung in the air last week when WU students shelled out \$217 for changing courses.

Out of the 1141 students currently enrolled at Willamette, 217 of them figured the price was right and plunked down their dollar late-fee for each course added or dropped.

"The students were probably unaware of the new regulation until after the act," commented Registrar Richard A. Yocom. "Since this was the first attempt to curtail late schedule changes, it is not unusual that about the same number failed to make their programs stick. However, we certainly hope that the late-fee will act as a deterrent in future late-registrations," added Yocom.

## Sign Contest Omitted In Council Decision

Ending a tradition of long standing on the Willamette campus, the student council voted 11-6 at its Wednesday meeting to omit the Homecoming sign contest from weekend activities, November 7 and 8. Many living organizations felt they would not have sufficient time to make the signs due to delayed rushing and the closeness of mid-term exams and Homecoming.

The Homecoming slogan contest for a theme will run as it has in the past with a \$10 reward for the winning entry. This feature of the weekend survived council discussion.

Election results will no longer be kept secret until announcement in the Collegian. Names of winning officers will be posted immediately after the tally on bulletin boards in the library, Waller hall and the ASB office. Second vice-president Tony Meeker added that no one will be admitted into the ASB office until all votes have been counted.

Student council advisor Richard A. Yocom noted that assigned seats for chapel and convocation were a set policy from the deans' offices and would remain as such for the

remainder of this year. Student suggestions will be considered in planning the method for taking attendance at chapels and convocations next year.

## Petite Frosh Nation's 1959 Outstanding Jr. Ski Patrolman

Outstanding junior ski patrolman in the United States for 1959 is the new title of petite Willamette freshman, Vickie Pond. Miss Pond, a graduate of Roosevelt in Seattle, has been a member for two years of the Snoqualmie Pass summit ski patrol, which entered her name among hundreds of other skilled patrolmen to vie for national honors.

**VICKIE, SINCE** learning to ski only four years ago, has placed first in the first aid and toboggan races in the women's division for two consecutive years, while patrolling the snows every winter weekend for two years.

Other qualifications that won her title were her 3.7 high school grade point average, her positive attitude

toward exhausting patrolling work and her active participation in school, church and community affairs.

"I JUST LOVE to ski," shrugs Vickie, when she was asked why one would devote so many hours to a job that involves the speedy rescue of downed skiers tangled in every sort of mountain accident. She estimates that she and a partner have taken at least 200 persons down the mountain in the toboggan-type stretcher, which is carried between two skiers.

Vickie, who once did rescue work under an impending avalanche, is currently trying to figure a way to get to Mt. Hood or Hoodoo Bowl. She wants to patrol.

## Rocky Sets WU Visit

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Republican presidential hopeful, will speak at Willamette Saturday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium, announced President G. Herbert Smith Thursday morning. The Salem stop is one of three the governor will make on his west coast trip. Other speeches will be given in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

## Fuss Guide Ready

The Fusser's Guide, Willamette's on-campus answer to "Who's Who," goes into distribution today, according to editor Steve Taylor. The books, containing the names and addresses of students, faculty and administration, will be given out at the polls in Eaton hall.

Taylor and ASWU second vice-president Tony Meeker urge students to kill two birds with one stone—after they do that and bury the bodies, they can go into Eaton, vote and get their free copy of the Fusser's Guide.



Vickie Pond (Photo courtesy of Oregon Statesman)

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## Strive Higher

Willamette will be visited by a team of Northwest Education Association evaluators in the near future—their job will be to rate the university on such things as curriculum, adequacy of the faculty and the classrooms, wages, etc. The trouble with this evaluation is its failure to include an evaluation of the student—we'll only be judged if we do it ourselves.

Signs on campus last week exhorted students to "keep our class on top—vote Mike Farra president." Congresswoman Edith Green (D-Ore) mentioned similar signs in a speech to U of O students last week. Reporting on her trip to the USSR as a member of the Health, Education and Welfare committee last April, Rep. Green remarked on the signs seen on Russian campuses; "Reach and Reach Over the USA," urged the signs.

Salem provides a dubious atmosphere for individual educational improvement; although Willamette received nine of the NDEA awards in physics, Salem voters gained national prominence by voting down their school budget three times running. In spite of that, it is the responsibility of each WU student to help improve American education.

How many of us could meet the requirements of a Russian 10th grader? Five years of chemistry, four of physics, and three or more of a language, together with liberal amounts of courses in other sciences and in the fine arts are a load that even our graduates seldom match, let alone our high school students.

The WU honors program is a step in the right direction, giving those eligible a chance to audit courses they are unable to fit in their normal load, at no added expense—but the honors program is only one step. Our foreign students, many of them struggling with the handicap of studying in an unfamiliar idiom and language, nevertheless comment on the lightness of the Willamette load compared to that of their high schools.

The living groups have voted to do away with Homecoming signs as unnecessary social functions—how about carrying that one step further, and doing away with unnecessary academic "Mickey Mouses?" Willamette tuition amounts to something over \$4.50 a class-day—let's get our money's worth in the future. —S.T.

## Stan Sends 'em Over

### New Hawaiian Students Sing Usual Cold Weather Blues

By Bert Wu and Karen Stone  
Five freshmen entered Willamette from our only tropical state this year. One lone Wahine, Kathy Wong, is joined by four husky football standouts from the garden isles of Hawaii, Tommy Lee, Doug Chan, Dennis Foster and Sam Wallace. We asked each of them what their reason was for choosing Willamette as their mainland college, and came up with the following answers:

**Kathy Wong . . .**  
"Why I left my paradise island? I have always wanted to attend a

small co-educational college on the west coast, so I looked up information about several different colleges. I narrowed my choice to College of Puget Sound and Willamette. My final decision was based on the fact that Willamette's climate would probably be warmer. I've been here for almost a month, and I'm still waiting for the warm weather."

**Doug Chan . . .**  
"I've wanted to come to Willamette ever since my junior year in high school. We heard so much about Stan Solomon, who went to the same school in Honolulu that I did, that I decided on Willamette right then. I can only say that I don't regret coming here — except I'm still not used to the cold weather."

**Tommy Lee . . .**  
"I first heard of Willamette when Stan first came to Hawaii with the rest of the Willamette football team three years ago. I find that Willamette offers me a lot, and I hope to finish here. I also like Salem very much, but not the weather."  
**Sam Wallace . . .**  
"I heard about Willamette from my friends back home, and it attracted me quite a bit. Although I was accepted by several colleges on the west coast, I chose Willamette because, partly, I want to see the mainland, particularly Oregon."

**Dennis Foster . . .**  
"The main reason I left Hawaii was to develop my responsibility, by living away from home. I also chose WU because of the Law school, since I plan to study law after I get my BA. I'm also interested in meeting new people and new ideas."

# Dances Open Social Season

Pink and black colors will set the scene for the Alpha Phi dance to be held tonight from 8:30 to 12 p.m. The theme of the dance is "Chez Phi."

THE DANCE is to be held in the spacious Capitol room of Salem's Senator hotel which will be transformed into a French supper club. The room will be in candlelight with pink poodles prevailing as the prominent decor. Refreshments will be pink punch and tea-

cookies.  
General co-chairmen of the event are Brenda Gustafson and Betty Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Williams, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ivan Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brix and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickens will serve as chaperones for the affair. Honored guests are the new fall pledges.

The dance band of the evening will be that of Bob Oakes. Appropriate attire will include short formal or cocktail dresses. Unusual

favours will be provided by the house members for their dates.

THE BEATNIK idea will prevail tomorrow evening as the Associated Men of Baxter hall present their fall dance, "Scarlet." The dress will be anything pertaining to the Beatnik dress, preferably black, to carry out the theme.

Decorations will be simple to project the theme — modernistic murals with lighting, bringing out the black details. The basement lounge, decorated cafe espresso style, will serve as a diversion from the dance, and refreshments will be served there.

GENERAL chairman of the dance is Steve Carrichael. Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Means will chaperone the dance. Honored guests will be ex-associated men of Baxter hall and their wives.

Music will be provided by records.

## October Winds Bring Romantic Declarations



Peggy Hoffman

Complete surprise greeted the Phi Delt serenade recently which announced the engagement of Peggy Hoffman to Tim Campbell. Additional surprise came upon the Pi Phi house when an after-the-serenade party in complete pink decor was held by Miss Hoffman for her sorority sisters.

A JUNIOR from Salem, Miss Hoffman has held the offices of assistant treasurer and corresponding secretary in her living organization. She also was the treasurer of her class last spring.

Campbell, a letterman in football and tennis, is presently serving as president of the Phi Delta Thetas. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma and takes part in the Honors program on the campus. A member of the senior class, Campbell's home is also in Salem.

The couple plan a wedding in early June after which both will attend medical school. Miss Hoffman plans on entering the field of medical technology, and Campbell will aim toward a medical doctor's degree.

ADDING TO the October romantic declarations is sophomore Frank Sites who is announcing his engagement to Arlene Roberts of Portland. Miss Roberts is a 1959 graduate of Washington high school and has been employed by a Portland firm.

Sites is a member of Beta Theta Pi and also claims Portland as home. Majoring in economics at Willamette, he is planning on law school after graduation.

The couple will be married at 3 p.m., October 25 at Fremont Street Methodist church in Portland.

## BAG's Choose New Members

Cardinal and gold pledge ribbons from Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service group, are being worn by the three new members of the organization. Pat Avery, Anne Petrie and Jean Sherwood were tapped at Tuesday convocation.

The girls were chosen on the basis of their activities, service and scholarship. They join the ten BAGs picked last spring. These 13 girls assist in taking attendance at convo and chapel, usher at concerts and help with elections.

Beta Alpha Gamma members have selected Marian Hauke to serve as president this year.

## Twelve WU Co-eds to Attend Next Sweetheart Function

Tension grew Tuesday evening until the late evening announcement of the 12 finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. According to Bob Helenthal, social chairman, the 12 candidates were each informed of their selection by their individual escorts. Earlier in the evening 28 coeds, representing the seven women's living organizations, were guests of the Sigma Chis at an informal function after the dinner hour.

THOSE SELECTED for the court of 12 by the members of Sigma Chi are Valerie Sawser, Alpha Chi Omega, whose escort is Jim James; Beth Wyatt, Delta Gamma, escorted by Barney Kliks; Helen Beecher, Pi Beta Phi, escorted by Bill Moore; Brenda Hall, Lausanne hall, on the arm of Doug Ward and Jane Luna, Alpha Chi Omega, escorted by Gary Warden.

Completing the list are Judy Robinson, Alpha Chi Omega, escorted by Jeff Newby; Linda Simonsen, Pi Beta Phi, escorted by Pete Krenner; Martha Boyer, representing Doney hall, at the side of Ted Gooding; Joann Gay, Pi Beta Phi,

escorted by Bob Elder; Lynn Higginbotham, Alpha Phi, escorted by Tony Good; Lucy Holm, Pi Beta Phi, escorted by John Chambreau and Merle Gillespie, representing Doney hall, escorted by Bob Hakala.

The next get-together for the 12 women will be Tuesday when they will be the dinner guests of the Sigma Chis. Dress for the occasion will be casual.

## Pinnings

Kathy Evans, junior Alpha Chi Omega to Ken Carl, Beta Theta Pi senior, Oregon State College.  
Pat Mitter, Lausanne senior to John Sanford, junior, Baxter hall.  
Jan Thomas, Alpha Phi sophomore to Ned Moser, sophomore Phi Delta Theta.

## Jaycees Offer Polio Shots

Polio shots for the price of \$1 will be offered tomorrow by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce. Any one of the series of three polio shots can be obtained from 12 to 8 p.m. at the following Salem fire stations: the main station, Salem Heights, Four Corners, West Salem and Keizer.

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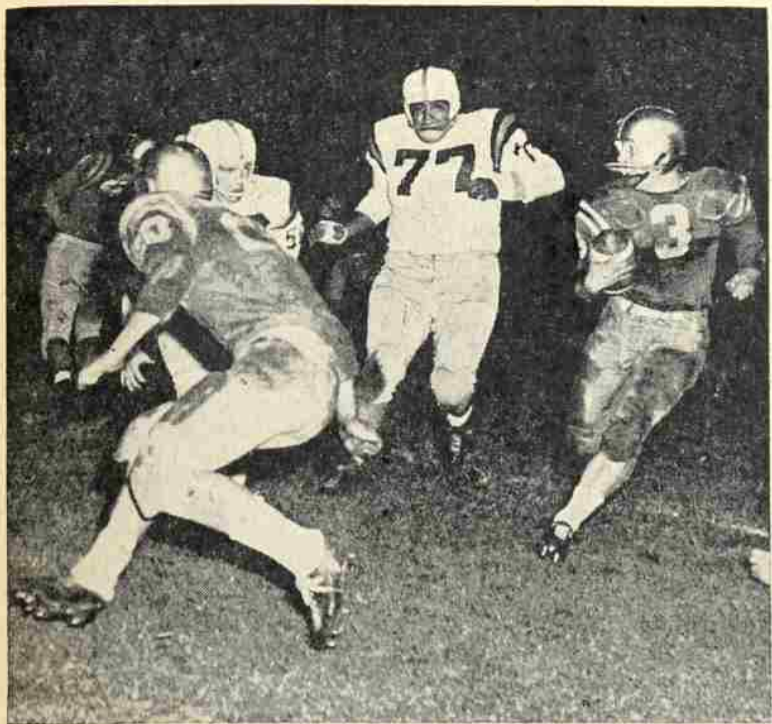
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Kevin "Mighty Mouse" Nagel (3) slips by Lewis and Clark's Ben Lawver (77) in a graphic demonstration of the principle of survival of the fittest. Nagel shredded the L-C defense throughout the evening as he scampered through for yardage and at the same time avoided the hazard of the falling form of the 300-pound plus Lawver and his companion heavyweight in the Pioneer line, 306-pound Wally Sparks. (Photo by Terry Shuchat).

# Bearcats Slash Pioneers, 20-6; Balanced Attack Nets Victory

By DAVE KITCHENER

A strong passing attack and a solid all-around defense were big factors in Willamette's surprisingly easy 20-6 win over Lewis & Clark here last Saturday.

"We were practicing hard all week for that game and there was very high team spirit," commented line coach Jerry Long.

The Bearcats unleashed by far their most potent passing offense this year, as freshman quarterback Tommy Lee rifled two touchdown aeriels and completed seven passes for 137 yards. However, Long said the team was capable of a strong attack in the air, and that it finally jelled.

Defensively, LC quarterback Royce McDaniel's usually strong passing game was held to only 84 yards, and the Bearcat line often tore through to nail him for a loss before passes could be made. Terry Kent, Marv Cisneros and Bill Wall were singled out for especially fine play on defense.

As for the improved pass defense, Dale Shumway and Denny Sarver were praised for their work in the secondary. Sarver saw his first action since receiving an injury during the initial game of the season but was kept off the offensive unit in order to protect his healing shoulder.

Long said that the Lewis & Clark passing offense was easier than that of Pacific, which used a complicated pro-style offense which gave the Bearcats so much trouble the week before.

Without the services of Stan Solomon or Sarver on offense, Kevin Nagel stepped in and played a tremendous game at halfback. The 165-pounder carried the ball twenty times for 117 yards including a touchdown which iced the game.

The Bearcats received no injuries as only several players were slightly shaken up.

On the first play of the game Willamette pulled a surprise from which LC never recovered. On the Bearcat 40-yard line, Lee flipped a 25-yard pass to Terry Kent who dashed all the way for a score.

Lee's aeriels paved the way for Willamette's second TD in the next quarter. Starting on the WU 31, Lee completed three straight passes and, several plays later, threw a 24-yard pass to Doug Chan for the touchdown.

Lewis & Clark hit the comeback trail in the third quarter after taking advantage of a bad Willamette punt. Taking over on the Bearcat 25, LC marched to a score in five plays with McDaniel crashing over.

The Pioneers were on the march again in the final period until Bob Bowman threw McDaniel for a loss on fourth down at midfield.

It was after this defensive maneuver that Willamette drove to its final TD, staying mostly on the ground with Nagel scoring from the three.

Tommy Lee, kicking without a

shoe, converted twice before his third PAT attempt was blocked, only the second miss all season. The Pioneer conversion attempt hit the crossbar.

There were several penalties, with Willamette set back 65 yards to 44 for Lewis & Clark.

In spite of the rain that preceded the game, the field was in good shape.

Solomon and Sarver should be back on offensive duty in tomorrow's game. However, Nagel will see plenty of action at halfback after last week's rampage.

The victory put Willamette in sole possession of first place in the Northwest Conference as Linfield and College of Idaho battled to a 14-14 tie.

## 'Cats Face Top Passer

By JUDI DANA

Willamette gridmen face rugged competition in Saturday's game with the College of Idaho. In addition to the dangerous team itself, the Bearcats are up against quarterback Charlie Alvaro again, who is passing for the Coyotes, averaging 197 yards per game.

After the third week of action, Alvaro, now a senior, is leading the NAIA offense statistics. Last season, Alvaro headed the list in percentages of completed passes (.498) and his aerial yardage totaled 1,485 yards in nine games, more than doubling the sum produced by any rival player. Alvaro also led the NWC in total offense last year, completing 112 passes in 225 attempts and adding only 7 ground yards.

Still other top men (all in the 200 lb. bracket) on the C. of I.

roster are HB Ken Brocke, FB Gary Lappin, linemen Dell Smith and Jerry Ball, and Alvaro's number-one receiver, Bob Asmus.

In the game last week with Lewis & Clark, the Bearcats played such good defense that the Pioneers were completely baffled. Lewis & Clark assistant Fred Wilson had this to say about the Ogdahlmen: "I don't know how they can teach it all, but that Willamette defense

was really something. When we wanted their defense to penetrate, their linemen wouldn't do it. When we wanted them to hit and slide, they penetrated. How do you get kids to play defense like that?"

This week the Jasons have been working on their passing defense. This coupled with the defense skill shown in last week's game will help give the Bearcats an edge over the Coyotes. Also contributing to Willamette's chances is the fact that the gridmen received no injuries in the LC game. Stan Solomon will be back playing in the coming game, boosting Willamette's chances still another notch.

The Bearcats will have almost clinched the conference title if they can triumph over the Coyotes and then Linfield, two formidable opponents. Last week, the C. of I. and Linfield played to a 14-14 tie, proving that neither team will be an easy crimson and gold victory. If the Coyotes should win over Willamette, they'll have a relatively clear field to the title because the teams rated "most dangerous," Willamette, L. & C. and Linfield, will have been played. Willamette, however, if victorious, will still have to face Linfield and Whitman in conference play.

## Baxter Gridmen Lose to Lawyers

Last Monday afternoon the Men of Baxter hall absorbed a sound beating at the hands of the Law School, 19-0. According to members of the losing squad, their defeat was due mainly to the fact that the team was disorganized.

This week's schedule pits the Phi Delt vs. the Arnies; and the Betas vs. the Shoes on Saturday in makeup games. These contests were postponed due to the activities of the recent Parents' weekend. In a return match Baxter (0-1) faces the Law School (1-0) in a game that promises to be a heated affair.

## Bearcat Cisneros, Leopold Chosen Top Lineman, Back

Guard Marv Cisneros was chosen Lineman of the Week while Linfield halfback Al Leopold received honors as outstanding back.

Cisneros was the main reason why Lewis & Clark's usually strong

passing offense failed last Saturday. Three times he spilled Royce McDaniel behind the line of scrimmage on attempted pass plays.

Leopold, a sophomore letterman halfback, was the main cog in Linfield's ground game during last week's 14-14 tie with College of Idaho.

Bearcat Kevin Nagel received honorable mention for his services. The small but dynamic halfback carried the ball 117 yards in 20 tries for an average of nearly six yards per try.

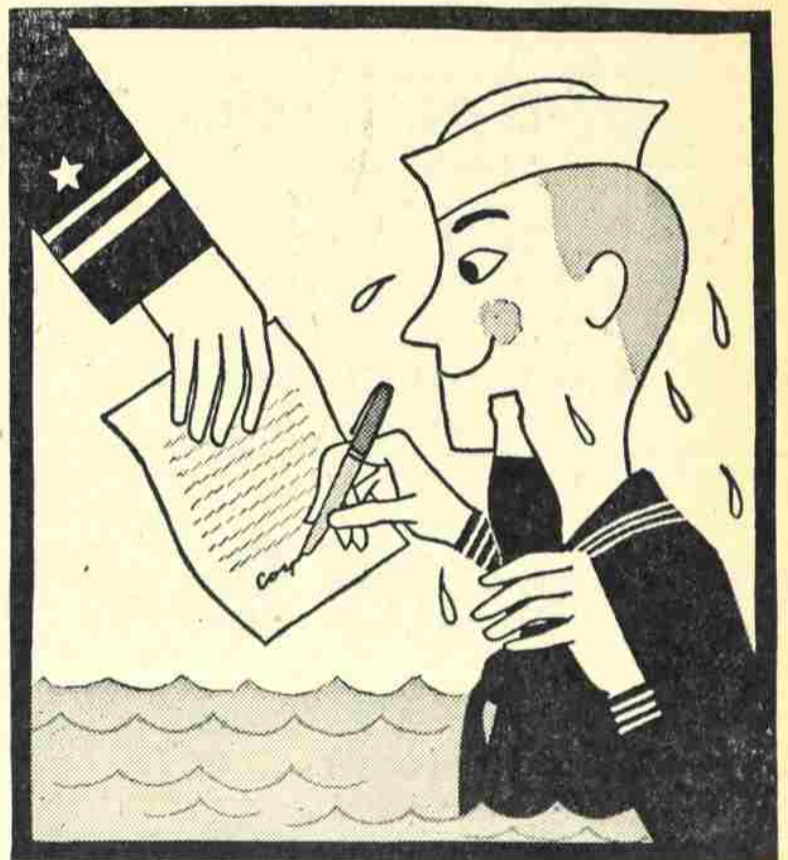
Nagel, who has done an excellent job filling in for the injured Stan Solomon and Denny Sarver, is fourth in league rushing with 221 net yards gained.

Bill Wall, who teamed up with Cisneros, also received honorable mention.

After four games, the Bearcats lead the league in total rushing with 785 yards, averaging 196.3 each game. QB Tommy Lee is maintaining a .563 passing percentage, second best in the conference.

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