

Trustees Block Extra Library Hours

Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

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No. 14

A proposed plan to extend campus library hours to Sunday afternoons and evenings has met defeat at the desk of President G. Herbert Smith, representative of the Board of Trustees.

A petition appealing to the Board of Trustees their decision not to open the library on Sunday was instigated in Wednesday's student council meeting and is now being circulated throughout the campus.

PRESIDENT SMITH stated that the decision did not go into the philosophy of opening the school library on Sunday, but hinged on the problem of running the library without professional or trained help.

As the library has no present funds to pay for extra help, the proposed plan would have used surplus student activity funds to finance manning the library with Mortar Board members, who agreed to man the library for the extra day.

DR. GEORGE Stanbery, librarian, stated that after the plan was approved by the student council and student affairs committee, it went to the president and was in the hands of him and the Board of Trustees. Dr. Stanbery added that he was not completely opposed to manning the library with known students who could be instructed in running the library correctly.

Dr. Walter Blake, Dean of Students, said that although the proposal passed student council and the student-faculty student affairs committee, it failed in the president's office because it involved a policy change which had been discouraged in past years by the Board of Trustees. He also explained that the Board felt that having the library open on Sundays was not conducive to good study habits throughout the week.

DEAN BLAKE added that the library was basically a place to obtain reference material and not a designated place for individual study. The Board felt that the proposed plan, on this basis, would have discouraged good study habits and not have been for the good of the university, he said.

Dean Blake added that, to the Board of Trustees, the question was not one of funds, for if they had approved the additional hours, university funds instead of student body funds would have been used to cover the almost 20 per cent enlargement of the library staff.

"**IT HAS BEEN** a disappointment to me that something that has been desired so greatly by the student body did not obtain the necessary approval of the administration," stated John Bergstrom, A.S.B. President, at the Wednesday student council meeting.

Bergstrom said he felt Willamette students had expressed a tremendous need for the additional library hours.

Famed Pianist Will Perform At University

By RALPH LITCHFIELD

Willamette students and Salem townspeople are in for a treat in the form of a repeat performance by Theodore Ullmann, world famous piano recitalist, at 11 a.m. next Tuesday in the Fine Arts auditorium. Ullmann presented an evening performance last year under the sponsorship of the Music Foundation Artists bureau and Willamette's Pi Kappa Lambda music honorary.

THEODORE ULLMANN has made appearances at institutions of education in every state of the Union and every continent on the globe. He earned many degrees including those of bachelor of science, master of arts and doctor of philosophy. In gaining these degrees he has attended the Universities of Wyoming, New York, Columbia, Shrinvenham (England) and Newark.

He topped this off with studies at The Sorbonne, Conservatoire de Paris and the Institute of Musical Art at Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

The short diversified program which will be presented at the January 19 convocation will include "Prelude and Fugue in D major" by Bach-d'Albert, "Andante Favori" by Beethoven, "Scherzo in E minor" by Mendelssohn, "Intermezzo in C major" ("Black Key" Etude) by Chopin, "Prelude in C sharp minor" by Gershwin, "Devilish Inspiration" by Prokofiev, and "Toccat" by Ravel.

Dorm Opinion Split On Late Lights

New lights-out regulations are being instituted in the women's dormitories during final exam week. Dean of Women Regina Ewalt states that if the new rules prove satisfactory, they will be on a permanent rather than temporary basis.

THE LIGHTS-OUT hour has formerly been 11:30 p.m. with late-pers extending until 12 p.m. Under the new policy, women may have their lights on until 12 p.m. and late-pers will last until 12:30 p.m. provided the women follow the regular late-per sign-up procedure.

These new rules will be made permanent if it is found that the women are not abusing the newly instated hours and that their health is not being impaired by the later hours.

REACTIONS of the Lausanne and Doney women toward the new rules fall into two categories. The majority of the women feel that the new rules will be most beneficial, especially when an exam is scheduled for the next day.

The other prominent opinion is that the later hours may tend to give the women more time to create noises and disturbances in the dorm. Supporters of this view feel that the extra half hour will be used by many only for making noise and running around rather than for studying. The noise in the dorm prevents the other women from studying or going to sleep early.

Committee Formed To Keep Blue Monday Under Control

The formulation of a Freshman Glee executive committee with the specific purpose of fixing a responsibility for the activities of Blue Monday has come out of work done in student council.

ACCORDING to ASB President John Bergstrom, the committee, formed on a request from faculty members, is an attempt to run Blue Monday in an orderly fashion and to alleviate any damage to campus buildings and any chance of danger in the mill stream. Such conditions have been present in previous years when no specific group was responsible for Blue Monday except the losing class in Glee, said Bergstrom.

Students whose positions and offices have given them membership on the committee and who will be working under Freshman Glee manager Glen Downs are Doug Simons, Freshman Glee assistant manager; Don Tasker, Freshman Glee secretary; Mike Farra, fall semester freshman class president; Stu Hall, fall semester sophomore class president and past Freshman Glee manager; Roy Chapin, fall semester junior class president; Terry Kent, fall semester senior class president; and Rusty Beaton, A.S.W.U. treasurer.

WU Alum Named USC Vice-Prexy

Dean Tracy E. Strevey, a 1923 Willamette graduate, has been named vice president in charge of academic affairs at the University of Southern California. The appointment will be effective July 1, 1960.

Dean Strevey has served as dean of the college of arts, letters and sciences at USC since 1948. He has also taught at University of Wisconsin, Northwestern university and University of Hawaii.

In 1951 Dean Strevey spoke at Willamette's commencement exercises and received an honorary L.L.B. degree.

Undaunted by Finals . . .



Neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor final exams can stay the Bearcat lover from his appointed rounds of the girl's halls and sororities. These enamoured students are obviously enjoying their respite from finals studies. When finals are finished, the nocturnal romancing may well continue, but the moments of bliss stolen in the face of disaster will be ever so much sweeter. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Pre-registration Good! Announces Yocom

Willamette's registrar, Buzz Yocom, reported Tuesday that advance registration was "going quite satisfactorily." He stated that by 10 Tuesday morning, 747 registration booklets had been released. He urged students to complete their booklets as soon as possible, but added that those who were unable to finish this week will also be given next week.

Due to the large number of advance registrations, the library registration period will close at noon on February 1 but the business office will be open until 5 o'clock for payment of fees.

Class Officers Are Nominated

Class meetings were held Tuesday, in place of convocation, to nominate class officers and to discuss plans for Freshman Glee.

CANDIDATES to serve the seniors as president in their final semester are Hall Sisson and Joe Karmos; vice-president candidates are Laurel Tiller, Mike Graydon and Barbara Pfaff. Vying for the

responsibility of secretary are Sonja Peterson and Jane Dedrick; treasurer, Larry Sterling, Lee Thornton and Larry Lynn; sergeant-at-arms, Ron Walker, Judy Olsen and Jim Lewis. The class unanimously elected Ron Walker Freshman Glee formation leader and Gary Lovre song leader.

Jo Warren was elected class singer at Founder's and Benefactor's day this spring.

The junior class candidates for presidency are Gordy Rounds, Greg Milnes and Lee Thurber. Vice-president, Ed Thornton, Jo Cannon, Jim Allen and Karen Drier. Secretary, Elaine Buchinger, Loretta Ray. Treasurer, Beatrice Julian and Kay Myers. Sergeant-at-arms, Buz Wilfert, Alice Stewart and Neil Hutchinson.

SOPHOMORE candidates for president are Hugh Stites, Lylo Green and Bob Burrow. Vice-president, Harry Coolidge, Ray Honerlah, Kevin Nagel, Cathy Crosby and Penny Post. Secretary, Linda Dumas, Barbara Henkin, Francis Farley, Annabel Arai and Jeanette Baker. Treasurer, Bob Seeger, Paul Richey, Gary Warden, Nancy Gray, Verrill Redo and Nancy Adams. Sergeant-at-arms, Dick Barton and Prentiss Hicks.

The freshmen candidates for president are Dexter Maust, Bob Hakala, Mike Mackedon and Max Merrill. Vice-president, Pat Mitchell, Judy Girard, Sue Jones and Bob Elder. Secretary, Lynne Higginbotham, Thelma Ray and Judy Robinson. Treasurer, Jan Ketchum, Tom Postlewait, Dave Robertson and Judy Cook. Sergeant-at-arms, Mike Laughlin and Gary Main-savage.

Speakers Cop Prizes

Willamette university speakers won cash prizes in both men's and women's divisions of the annual State After-Dinner Speaking contest held last Tuesday on the campus of George Fox College in Newberg. Dr. Howard Runkel, speech professor, reported.

Tony Meeker, junior from Amity, won second prize speaking on the general topic of "Status Symbols." Geranna Stevens, junior from Myrtle Point won third prize for her speech on the contest topic "The Battle of the Sexes."

Take Heed, Grads-to-Be

Attention graduating seniors: Cap and Gown pictures must be taken at McEwan's Photo shop at 245 North High before finals come. This leaves only next week, Wallulah editor Gerry White noted.

Seniors should wear white shirts and tie. Caps and gowns are at McEwan's.

Best service is promised between 9 and 10:30 a.m. However pictures also may be taken during the afternoon.

4 Artist Series Plans Given

Barbara Pfaff, chairman of the Distinguished Artist series committee, proposed several alternative plans to student council for the continuation of the Willamette sponsored concert series. "There is an opinion on campus that attendance at the concerts has dropped considerably, which is really not true," stated Barbara in her report.

She explained that the acquired deficit of \$1500 was the result of a change of contracting companies for the artists. Presently the series committee must guarantee the company and artist a set sum for each concert. When this sum is not reached in ticket sales, the series program shows a deficit. In past years no such sum was required.

Proposed plans from the committee are: (1) To drop the Willamette series and to participate in the Salem Community series. (2) To reduce the series to only one or two performances per year. (3) To change from a concert series to a popular series. (4) To keep the present program unaltered but to request townspeople to work with the committee.

Music Notes

Student Recital—Tuesday, 3 p.m., Music School recital hall. Pianists Linda Ramey, Alice Hamilton and Diana Pearcy.

Convocation—Tuesday, 11 a.m., Theodore Ullmann, pianist.

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Here We Go Again

Championship teams have become quite common to Willamette students during the past few seasons. Last year, the Bearcat athletes captured four Northwest conference titles. With the football trophy in the case and a talented squad shooting for the basketball title, the present campaign has possibilities of being even more successful.

Do Willamette students appreciate these championship teams? The amazingly poor student attendance at 'Cat contests makes one wonder!

As the basketball season began, there were some gripes voiced that we had to pay to see the Tip-off tourney. Weren't we fortunate to be the host team at this fine preview of six top valley teams? Didn't we have an advantage over Lewis & Clark who brought a fine group of supporters and a sharp rally squad to outyell the WU students?

When the Northwest Nazarene team invaded the Jason gym, local church supporters formed an organized cheering section and nearly blasted the home students out of their seats. This seemed to alert the WU section which had one of its more exuberant nights in its dismal display thus far.

Seattle-Pacific traveled five times as far as Willamette to meet the Bearcats at West Linn during the holidays. However, the Falcons were supported by their rally squad which led its section to a hands-down victory over the scattered Bearcat fans, even though the Jason team was winning the contest.

What can be done to increase the Willamette spirit? The WU cheering section could hardly be termed anything better than pitiful. Can't something be done to organize this group more? Should segregated seating be encouraged or does it tend to drive those with dates to other sections of the gym? Is our team's performance so boring that we must sit blowing bubbles during the game?

Certainly we can't place all the blame on the rally squad. They must have some support to be successful.

The Jason basketball squad faces possibly its biggest test of the season this weekend in the Linfield series. It's unfortunate the Military Ball conflicts with tonight's game, but if all of the Willamette students who aren't dancing show up at McMinnville this evening, our team will have plenty of backing.

Coach John Lewis commented earlier this week: "We need all the support we can get." When the Jasons take the floor here tomorrow night, let's all be there and give them the greeting a championship team deserves. —JR

Use Ingenuity

You Make 'Em; We'll Print 'Em

Now's the time to make them. Don't delay. Don't worry, everyone does it, you won't be alone. Let's have something original here; we'll publish it.

That's right! The Collegian will publish every Glee bet that is authentically signed, original, tasteful and turned in at the office by March 1, and what's more we'll publish them right now and up till that date!

Glee bets are traditionally paid off on Blue Monday and have startled Salem residents for many years. Heard the one about the fella who ate his lunch on the corner of 12th and State street? On a card table during the noon rush; very nonchalant too, we hear. Then there was the housemother who lost her bet and her dignity, by having to wear a gunny-sack dress for the

Attention Authors!

Do you like to write? Well, what are you going to do about it? Here is your chance to benefit from your own writing as well as that of your contemporaries. Sunday the Creative Writing club will meet at the home of Dr. Paul Trueblood.

The only requirement for membership in the club is a poem, essay, play, short story or novel. If you are interested don't miss your chance. Contact Bob Bennett or Henrietta Nickels with six copies of your written manuscript.

day. One girl really got down on her knees and cooked her breakfast on a little fire on the sidewalk in front of Eaton.

And of course there are all those intellectual-type essays on free love. Not too much originality about them

any more. For the acrobatically inclined, pushing peanuts with the nose is a relaxing exercise.

Use talents, ingenuity, gambling instincts and any other attributes but think up some new and different Glee bets!



"Gleem ... 2 ... 3 ... 4."

One, Two, Three ... Flunk!

By JUDI DANA

Some people believe that peace is eternal, which it may very well be, but when finals arrive on campus, many students are going to forget everything they once knew about peace, quiet and relaxation. At the same time, they will discard all ideas of sleep, sleep and more sleep.

THIS SEEMS quite difficult to do since only a few short weeks prior to finals, students experience what is known in college circles as

"wonderful Christmas vacation when one may study all the things that were not learned during the last few weeks." During this two-week period of ecstasy, students catch up on the sleep which they lost during midterm exams, promise to study for the finals now so they won't have to stay up all night cramming for the next day's test and promise themselves that tomorrow they really will begin studying.

OF COURSE, since there are still seven full days before exams, one

would expect students to do their studying now and avoid the rush. Unfortunately, the students have allotted this time for getting organized, attending class and getting re-organized.

Before actually beginning their studies, students should take notice of a few simple rules designed for use throughout the entire year. These rules, created by Dr. Ralph Purvine, are especially effective during exam week.

THE FIRST rule is "Sleep, avoid drowsiness." Sleep should be taken daily in sufficient quantity to allow the student to take the exam for which he has so diligently studied. The recommended dosage is seven to eight hours per night. The student will make up for the study time lost during the night by utilizing spare hours during the day.

The next rule concerns food, a commodity with which we are all familiar. Everyone usually eats during the day but during exam week many students feel that a balanced meal is a cup of coffee in each hand.

The third rule is a warning against using artificial stimulants in order to combat sleepiness. The message here is, "Don't use stimulants in place of old-fashioned sleep."

Dear Ed:

Let Us Make The Decisions

To the Editor:

Many WU students find the conditions for study in the living organizations on weekends something less than ideal and would like the use of the library on Sunday afternoons and evenings. This idea was brought up before the student council and the student affairs committee and was well received by both groups. After some research by several student leaders, a suggestion was proposed that the library be opened on Sundays from 2-10 p.m. A motion was passed in the student affairs committee recommending this solution to the administration.

The following day word was received from President G. Herbert Smith to the effect that it is a long standing rule at Willamette that NOTHING is open on Sunday (may be prayer books, but nothing else) and that in the BEST INTEREST OF THE STUDENTS this rule will be followed in the future.

How old do we have to be before Willamette's administration will consider us capable of deciding what is in our "best interest"? The administration apparently feels that we have no idea what is in our "best interest" — especially if our ideas conflict with any of the long standing HOLY RULES OF WILLAMETTE.

Gerald O. Barney

Affidavit Causes Controversy; Question: To Sign or Not

A subject of recent controversy on college campuses around the nation has been the student loan fund provision of the 1958 National Defense act. Under title two of this act schools accepting the program make this government loan fund available to their students, thus taking the burden off their own often limited loan funds.

WHAT APPEARS to have caused all the discussion over this program is the requirement for a student borrower to sign a loyalty oath and an affidavit on the application form. By signing the oath he pledges his allegiance to his country and promises to defend the US Constitution.

Under the affidavit the signee swears not to join any organization which may be conspiring against the United States government. Around the country, objections to this stipulation maintain that loyalty should not be made so superficial.

THE PRINCIPAL point of discussion about the program has been the affidavit. Colleges who have rejected the funds say that it is super-

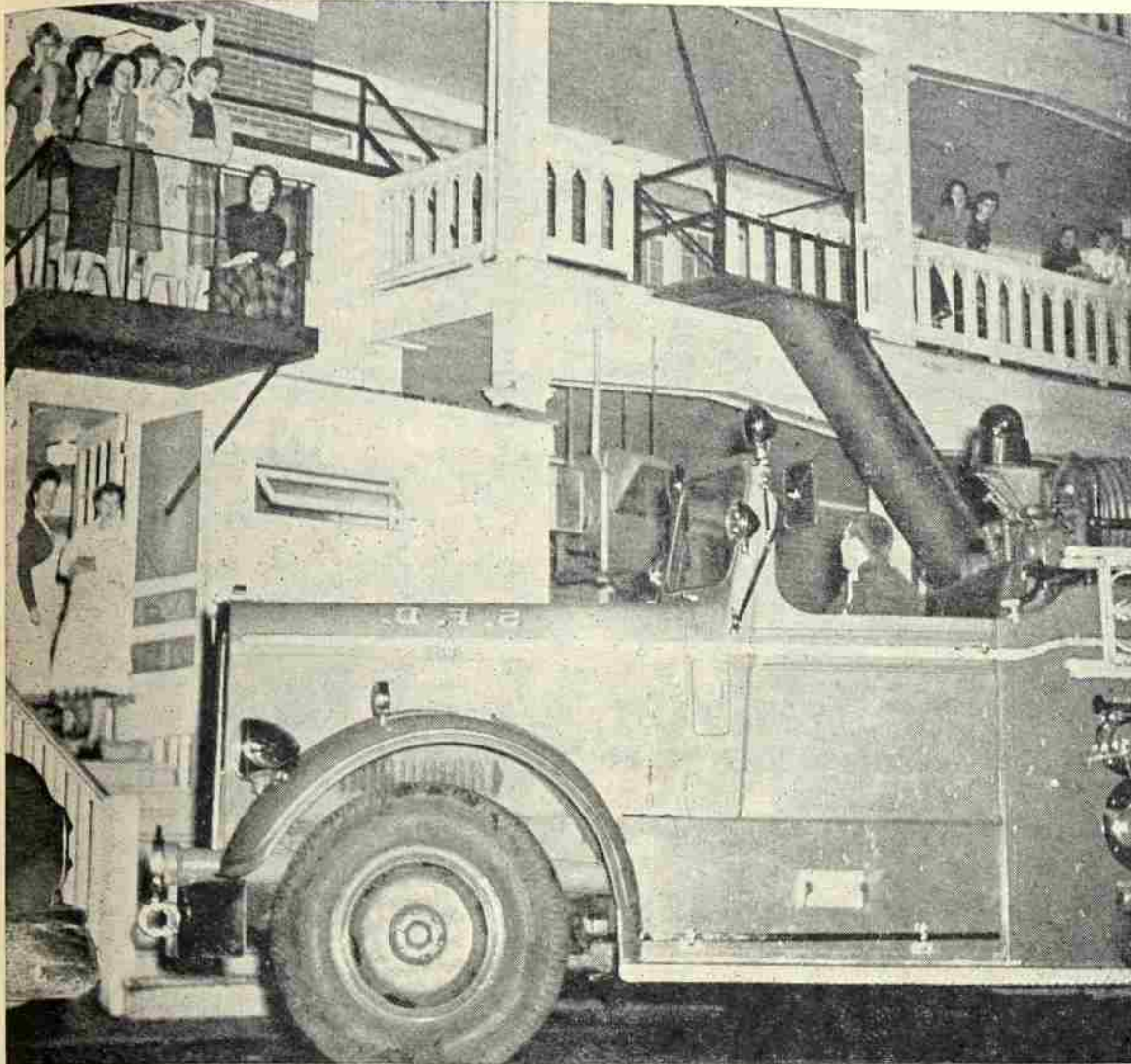
fluous and discredits the integrity of our supposedly enlightened American students who are in need of financial aid to continue their education.

Whether thoughts of national loyalty even enter into a person's mind when he signs a statement to gain a monetary loan seems rather doubtful to others. There is also speculation that the government could use the signed statement as evidence against someone accused of un-American activities.

ACCORDING to WU's Dr. Richard Petrie, Willamette has found this source of loan funds particularly valuable. "In the past some students seem to have thought of WU as a limitless source of credit and failed to pay back university loans," comments Dr. Petrie.

Students can make larger loans from this government fund than they can from university funds. The school puts up one dollar for every ten dollars the government puts up. Application forms for a government loan can be picked up in Dr. Petrie's office.

... Fireman, Save My Child



Unprepared for the unusual fire drill at 6:15 last Friday evening, many of the women of Doney hall thought the fire alarm a joke, until the shout of "A short in the wiring," was passed by section leaders. Coeds went bustling out in their usual attire of a long coat, shoes and a bath towel, but what they were wearing in several cases could only be called "scanty." Jane Nichols, caught in the shower, had more reason to be excited than some of the other women. The reply of one fireman as reported in the Oregon Statesman, "It may have been a dry-run, but it was kind of worth it."

With the arrival of five fire trucks and the fire chief's car, Lausanne women rushed to the veranda adjacent to Doney hall. Wide grins spread across the faces of the women with the prospect of a real fire.

The firemen attempted to suppress the steam from Lausanne's kitchen instead of the wire shortage in Doney. This may be understandable because of Lausanne's hazardous construction, but more likely because of the charming lassies hanging over the sides of Lausanne's veranda, cheering the firemen on. (Photo courtesy of Capital Journal).

Moot Team Lunch Honors

"Preparation and a great deal of luck," was Dick Franzke's answer to queries about the Willamette Moot court team's phenomenal success in New York, December 18. In a Salem Chamber of Commerce lunch honoring the team last Monday, January 11, Franzke turned on his oratorical charm, giving much credit to the law school and Willamette in general.

"The interest of the faculty in the welfare of the students, and their willingness to be of assistance along the way, is beyond evaluation," said Franzke, "when viewing 'preparation' in retrospect." Also, "The wholesome professional atmosphere which is maintained is most stimulating," said the man who won cups for best oral argument in regional and national fields.

Indeed, the only person to best him in an oral argument, he says is Mrs. Franzke who was also present at the luncheon to share in her husband's honors.

A host of public and professional leaders of Oregon gave the three young men an accolade usually accorded winners of national athletic contests.

Said President G. Herbert Smith of Willamette, their win was similar to football victories in the Rose bowl, Cotton bowl, Orange bowl and others because the same schools participated in these in an academic capacity in New York and were defeated by Willamette.

Willamette alumnus Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice William McAllister likened the achievement to a National Amateur Golf championship win in a parallel with Dr. Smith's statement.

Parker to Publish Book In German

Dr. Reginald Parker, Willamette professor of law, recently completed the first general survey of American private law in the German language. The volume, first of two, will be titled "American Law."

Parker, a former professor at the University of Vienna, mailed the book recently to his European publisher, Springer and Co. of Vienna and other European cities. The book may be printed before the end of the year.

The volume, 320 pages, is the first of a two-volume work by Parker. The second will cover American public and administrative law. Parker is including in the volume a glossary of American legal terms that have no direct translation into German.

Gov. Mark Hatfield, C. S. (Pat) Emmons, president of the Oregon State bar, Dean Seward Reese of the law school and Prof. Charles Gromley, team coach, all presently or at one time affiliated with Willamette, added their tribute.

Vandals Steal Sports Supplies

There are a number of vandals at large, well-stocked with WU athletic equipment, according to basketball coach John Lewis. McCulloch stadium was broken into the night of December 30. Entry was gained by breaking through the concession stand.

The vandals did no extensive damage but stole an estimated \$300 worth of university athletic equipment from the supply room. Cupboards were found torn open and a can of shoe oil dumped around the room.

Missing items include 6 pairs of white football pants, 6 pairs of sweat pants, 5 track warm-up uniforms, 24 white towels ruined by the oil, and 6 track sweaters.

Lt. Col. Davis Receives AF Commendation

Lt. Col. John P. Davis, commander of Willamette's AFROTC detachment, has received a "meritorious commendation" award signed by James H. Douglas, secretary of the Air Force.

A certificate and accompanying medal were presented to Col. Davis recently by Col. Buddy Strozier, Northwest Area Liaison officer from Maxwell Air Force base, Ala., in recognition of Colonel Davis' work as commander of the 5040th Air Base Squadron at Shemya, Alaska.

The commendation is for two periods between July 1958 and April 1959 and cites Colonel Davis for organizing the base and providing for its support under difficult conditions.

Swastikas Appear; Israeli Flag Flies

By STEVE TAYLOR

For the thinking communities of the world this has been a somber month — starting with the bombing of an Israeli synagogue on Christmas Eve, a rash of anti-Semitic demonstrations, most of them termed "harmless pranks — the rather stupid jokes of teen-agers," has swept through most of the countries of the civilized world.

Willamette provided a humorous break yesterday morning, one of the first witnessed so far this month which saw the reappearance of the World War II Nazi swastika. Early risers in Doney hall were greeted with the sight of the blue bars and star of David flying over Waller hall; the Israeli flag has been raised over "the old historic temple."

This raising of the flag was obviously nothing more than the joke of some student — but it provides a welcome relief to the unthinking neo-Nazism that has been reported throughout the U.S. and the rest of the world.

The first swastikas made their appearance in the South two weeks ago, and the idea caught on in colleges even faster than telephone-booth crowding and gold-fish swallowing, with two of the symbols penetrating even the usually conservative confines of Baxter hall by Monday of this week.

Unluckily, no one regards the swastika as a joke — each one is soberly reported by the press, and its origin conceded to be a prank, but each one plants a larger seed of anti-Semitic feeling in the minds

of the population. People who will scrawl a swastika today and laugh, will burn someone in effigy tomorrow and chuckle, and then stand silent while someone else burns books the next day . . . the Nazis were regarded as a joke in Germany in the 1920's, too.

Surely no one will think that Israel has claimed Waller hall for the Salem stronghold of the Zionist movement; similarly, if enough Stars of David are flown over U.S. colleges, perhaps those who have nothing better to do than to scribble swastikas will be too embarrassed at the popularization of their childish pastime to bother with it any more.

Law School Publication's Arrival Nears

The new Willamette Law Journal will soon arrive, the fall edition of the law school's newest publication replacing the completed series of legal handbooks. Edited this semester by Ron Lansing, it will cover, in each edition, one phase of Oregon law for the benefit of lawyers and courts of the state.

One of five law schools in the country with such a publication, Willamette has been plagued by the possibility this summer that the law might be repealed due to pressures from insurance companies and other outside interests. Originally selected in a cross-state poll by lawyers who knew little about it, the law occupies one page of state law volumes. As such, it was an ideal project with a wide wealth of material gathered over 49 years.

The booklet has been compiled this fall by Helen Simpson, Ted Carlstrom, Bill Schantz and Lansing.

Icy Highways Claim Chi O Automobile

Two Chi Omega members, Deborah Gray and Karen Smith, received a close-up view of a gully last week when their car, driven by Miss Gray, skidded on an icy highway. The two were returning from Woodland, California.

Evening Grad Courses To Help Primary, Secondary Teachers

Education department head James R. Lyles, Jr., announced scheduling for spring semester graduate education courses this week.

THE COURSES are scheduled late in the day to make them available to working teachers and administrators as well as Willamette students.

Public School Supervision, a three-hour course offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, deals with the work of school administrators to improve school instruction on both the secondary and elementary levels. Several principals have already enrolled in the course.

THIS COURSE and two others will be offered by Dr. Lyles. A two-hour course, Recent Issues and Trends in Education, is scheduled Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Special Problems in Education, a seminar, will have evening hours arranged.

ON WEDNESDAYS from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Dean Regina L. Ewalt will teach a two-hour credit course,

Teacher, Counselor and Guidance. The course deals with modern techniques used to improve the guidance work of teachers and administrators.

EL SINORE EM 34780

Jan. 15-16

"They Came to Cordura"
Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth,
Van Heflin, Tab Hunter

Jan. 17-23

"Li'l Abner"
Plus
"Tarzan & Ape Man"

GRAND EM 2-8284

Jan. 15-19

"The Miracle"
Carroll Baker

"Floods of Fear"

Jan. 20-23

"The Mummy"

"Curse of the Undead"

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Cadet officers just might know the story when it comes to coed military titles because they are looking quite satisfied with life as they provide appropriate background for Little Colonel candidates. From left to right are Larry Schmidt, Kathy Johns, Lynne Higginbotham, David Ward, Lowell Turner and Trish Evans. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Who Will See Salute?

Tonight three freshman lovelies will be escorted up an aisle formed by members of the AFROTC honor guard to learn which of them is to be named Little Colonel. John Laughlin, group commander, will pin the wings on this year's Little Colonel who replaces Bonnie Scott, last year's Little Colonel.

A GREEN-EYED miss from Woodburn, Lynne Higginbotham is an Alpha Phi pledge. She plans to major in sociology and possibly to minor in music. She is active in Angel Flight and plays the clarinet in the university band. During summer she enjoys water skiing and riding.

Petite brunette Kathy Johns is Lausanne hall's nominee for Little Colonel. Kathy, a psychology major,

hails from Weiser, Ida. She belongs to Angel Flight and is a Y-Teen advisor.

BLUE EYED Trish Evans comes to Willamette from Beaverton. She plans a history major. Besides being active as secretary of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class, Trish is a member of Honeybears. She likes to sing and play the piano and enjoys swimming and water skiing in the summer.

Bettys, Joes Vie for Titles Of Typical WU Personalities

Associated Women students will hostess the annual AWS ball on February 13. Highlighting the affair is the selection of a Betty Coed and Joe College.

Alpha Chi Omega will submit the name of Dale Daniels for the Joe title. Alpha Phi sends Kevin Midlam, Chi Omega sees Miguel Pa-

Rocket Ship Lures Dance Enthusiasts

By JOAN LAURILA

"Inside a Rocket Ship" is the theme of tonight's Military Ball. The main ballroom of the Marion hotel will be transformed with additions of steering wheels and an instrument panel to help guide those attending the gala affair through a pleasant evening. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and last until midnight. Music will be by Arnie Manke and his 15-piece orchestra.

THE AFFAIR is sponsored jointly by Arnold Air society and Angel Flight. AFROTC cadets will wear their uniforms and formal attire will be in order for anyone not in ROTC.

Preceding the crowning during intermission, eight members of the drill team who call themselves the "Eight Balls" will perform precision drilling without commands. Ed Sasaki commands the drill group comprised of Fred Doshier, Brian Jones, Jerry McAllister, Boone Morrison, Dick Prather, John Rogers and Dale Sticka.

ANYONE NOT a member of AFROTC who wishes tickets for the Military Ball can purchase them from Gordon Rounds, Lowell Turner or Larry Schmidt. They will also be available at the door.

Judy Hicks and Ellison Chandler act as co-chairmen of this year's event. Other Angel Flight and Arnold Air society members heading

committees are Sue Lewis and Larry Schmidt, refreshments; Jean Lieske and Tom Elliott, programs; Jan Ketchum and Roy Chapin, publicity; Bonnie Scott and Gordon Rounds, decorations; Sue Wilson, chaperones; Bob Penater, "Little Colonel" selection and Jane Luna, invitations.

Phis, A Chi Os Select Year's Group Heads

Alpha Chi Omega has elected chapter leaders for the coming spring and fall semester. Sylvia Quiring will turn her gavel over to Ann Stambaugh who will preside as president. First vice president, serving as standards chairman, will be Terry Boyd. Second vice president, who is also pledge trainer, is Alice Eastman.

Other newly elected officers are Midge Scott, corresponding secretary; Kathy Evans, recording secretary; Susie Williams, scholarship chairman and social chairman, Loretta Ray. Also serving in positions are Gail Larson, panhellenic delegate; Sue Wilson and Kay Johnson, co-rush chairmen.

Members of Phi Delta Theta have a new slate of chapter officers for the coming semester. John Sweeney will be the head man and is succeeding Tim Campbell as president. Assisting in official positions are Bill Richter, reporter; Wendell Molin, secretary; Keith Burris, warden; Larry Thompson, rush chairman; Jim Gibson, social chairman; Jack Rasmussen, chaplain; Dick Campbell, song leader and Greg Milnes, student council representative.

Social Scoop

... by ROSEMARY STEPHENSON

TIMES UNCHANGING

History books inform of the past and at the same time show reflections of that past in present day thinking. Little explanation need precede the following which is a translation from a 14th century student in France. The 20th century American college student may use this as a slightly different slant to his letters home requesting financial assistance.

"Well-beloved father, I have not a penny, nor can I get any save through you, for all things at the University are so dear; nor can I study in my Code or my Digest, for they are all tattered. Moreover, I owe ten crowns in due to the Provost, and can find no man to lend them to me; I send you word of greetings and of money.

"The Student hath need of many things if he will profit here; his father and his kin must needs supply him freely, that he be not compelled to pawn his books, but have ready money in his purse, with gowns and furs and decent clothing, or he will be damned for a beggar; wherefore, that men may not take me for a beast, I send you word of greetings and of money.

"Wines are dear, and hostels, and other good things; I owe in every street, and am hard bestead to free myself from such snares. Dear father, deign to help me! I fear to be excommunicated . . . If I find not the money before this feast of Easter, the church door will be shut in my face; wherefore grant my supplication, for I send you word of greetings and of money." (Quoted from Crane Brinton, A HISTORY OF CIVILIZATION).

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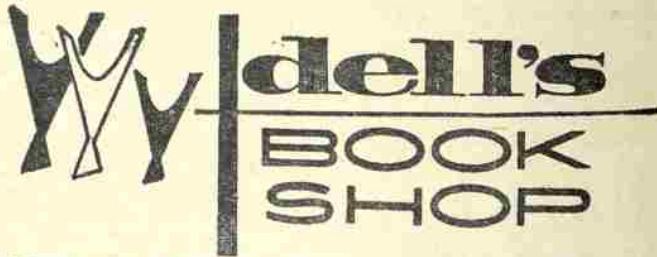
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Jasons Sweep NWC Openers; Whits, Coyotes Lose Three

If last week's games are any indication, Willamette and Linfield are in for another cat fight for the Northwest Conference basketball title. Both teams traded games with College of Idaho and Whitman, and both emerged easy victors in three straight games.

While the Wildcats were submerging Whitman, the Bearcats toppled C of I, 77-67, before routing the Missionaries last Friday and Saturday nights, 78-55 and 84-70.

The individual highlight was performed by guard Eddie Grossenbacher, who scored 64 points in the three games and came within five points of breaking Neil Causbie's all-time Bearcat scoring record when he canned 32 points last Saturday.

As a result of their weekend sweep, the Bearcats now have a 3-0 record in NWC play, and have a 10-2 mark overall. The Bearcats have seemed to improve with every game, and appear ready for Linfield tonight.

Coyotes Bow

In spite of only two practice sessions in three weeks, Willamette's regulars looked sharp in building up a big lead as the Bearcats coasted to a 77-67 victory over College of Idaho, Thursday, Jan. 7. The score was deceiving because WU once had a 71-48 bulge before the reserves allowed the Coyotes to narrow the gap.

The Jasons showed their most impressive board work of the year, out-rebounding C of I 54-35. In shooting percentage, the Bearcats were also superior, hitting for .417 while the Coyotes connected for .337. During the first half, the Cats had a sizzling .509.

WU was especially sharp on the free throw line, converting 17 of 19 attempts while C of I made only 11 of 18 tries.

The first eight minutes found action close, as College of Idaho led several times before the score was tied, 16-16. Then the 'Cats scored thirteen in a row and soared to a 46-30 lead by the half. At one point in the second stanza, Willamette held a 64-37 advantage before the Coyotes began to reduce the margin.

All five Bearcat starters scored over ten points, with Eddie Grossenbacher leading the way with 17. Grossenbacher and Hisao Sato, who garnered 13 points, bombed the hoop with many long set shots and often worked successful fast breaks.

Larry Lynn, with 15, teamed up well with Fidel Gaviola (11) at forward position, while center Buz Wilfert (10) grabbed off twelve rebounds.

The Coyotes, minus the dynamic Bob Moreno who produced havoc last year, were led by guards Ted Talbot and Daryl Hall with 13 apiece. Veteran Dave Ackerman snared 14 rebounds at center.

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Willamette	3	0	1.000	239	192
Linfield	3	0	1.000	246	170
Lewis & Clark	0	0	.000	0	0
Pacific	0	0	.000	0	0
College of Idaho	0	3	.000	184	234
Whitman	0	3	.000	178	251

Whits Routed; Start Slow

After an ice cold start, Coach John Lewis' hoopsters caught fire and routed Whitman, 78-55, Friday night.

With six minutes gone in the first half, the Bearcats had tallied only two points. But fortunately for them, the Whits were nearly as cold, scoring only three points.

THOUGH MANY shots were blown, Willamette seemed bothered by the Missionaries' zone defense. Lewis felt the home team did not pass enough against it.

However, after Larry Lynn's tip-in put the Jasons in front, 4-3, they opened up and spurted to a 33-25 halftime lead. The Whits never came any closer after the half.

HITTING a mere .279 shooting percentage in the first half, the Bearcats sizzled in the second period to bring their game percentage up to .406.

Whitman had a cold night from the field, hitting only .229, but made 15 of 17 free throws.

THE WHITS were led by center Denny Michaelson and Dan Johannes with 17 points apiece. Michaelson grabbed 13 rebounds while Johannes amazed the fans with his awkward but accurate long push shots.

Willamette had another outstanding night under the boards, out-rebounding Whitman, 55-28. Larry Lynn, who was used as playmaker in the second half, grabbed off 17.

The Bearcats were well balanced again in scoring, with Buz Wilfert tallying 17. Lynn and Grossenbacher were close behind with 15 apiece.

Mural Basketball Race Tightens

Intramural basketball action continued this week with four games played in the Saturday league and two in the Tuesday league.

Saturday's games saw the Arnies trounce the SAE team, 39 to 19, and the Rinky Dinks swamp the Law school 52 to 34. During the same league action, the Phi Dels took a win from the Betas 27 to 11 and the Sigs slid by Baxter 41 to 38.

In the Tuesday league games, the Rinky Dinks overpowered the Betas by a wide margin, scoring 50 to 18. The SAE team was forced to bow to the Phi Dels after engaging in a hard fought battle which resulted in a 27 to 19 score in the Phi Dels favor.

Gross Sharp

Whitman opened another season jinxed by Willamette's home court last Saturday as they dropped an 84-70 decision. For thirteen straight years, the Whits have been unable to beat the Bearcats here in basketball.

Though their shooting was highly improved, Whitman's previously effective zone defense was easily penetrated by Willamette.

After a tight first half which saw them lead by only 42-41, the Bearcats scored nine straight points at the start of the second period to break the game open. They once led by 72-55 before leveling off.

Eddie Grossenbacher was the obvious reason why Willamette led at all by intermission. Hitting on eight of his first ten field goal tries, he accumulated 22 points in the first half.

As WU opened its lead, attention was focused on Ed, but he took few shots in the closing minutes, finishing with a 32 point total.

There were frequent fouls in the game as the Bearcats converted 24 of 36 and the Whits 10 for 19. Willamette's shooting was good again with .418 to Whitman's .370.

The Missionaries gave WU plenty of trouble in the first half, working an effective screen to shake shooters free. At one point, they led 19-14, and the score was tied 37-37 before the Bearcats forged ahead to stay.

Besides Grossenbacher, Larry Lynn had a big night, totaling 22 points. Phelps was high for Whitman with 19 while Johannes scored 16.

Coach John Lewis credited Willamette's victory to fine passing and playmaking as well as sharp shooting.

Cats: Wild vs. Bear

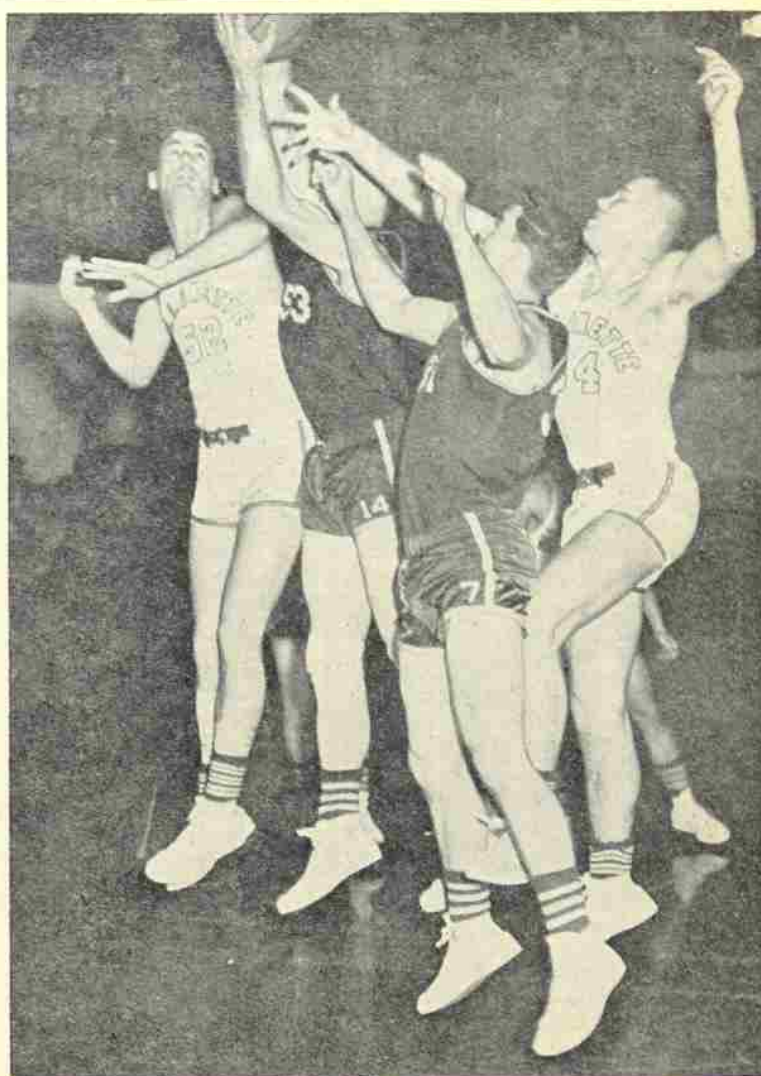
Five tough and important NWC basketball games face the Bearcats following their successful series against College of Idaho and Whitman. The two Linfield games this weekend will be followed by a pair of contests against Lewis & Clark. Then the Jasons will travel to McMinnville for the second time before making their eastern road trip.

Tonight's action in the Wildcat gym could easily be another thriller. Willamette has edged Linfield in the last three contests between these conference leaders but all three were decided in the final moments.

Larry Lynn's last second basket provided the 81-79 margin in the Bearcats' Tip-off tourney win over the Roy Helser coached squad earlier this season. The championship game last year was decided 68-66 on a one-hander from 25 feet out by Marlin Marsh. The game before that was a 82-79 squeaker for Willamette decided in the last 31 seconds.

Linfield had little trouble with Whitman and College of Idaho last weekend, winning all three performances handily.

Jack Riley continues to be the



Bearcats Larry Lynn and Buz Wilfert get into a mad scramble during WU's victory over Whitman last Saturday. (Photo courtesy Oregon Statesman).

JV's Show Winning Record

Willamette's Bearkittens split two games with Salem Auto Parts last weekend to bring their season's record to three wins and two losses.

Tonight, unofficial valley conference action begins when the Bearkittens play Linfield in a preliminary game. The squad will play Oregon teams in the Northwest Conference, including Linfield, Lewis & Clark, and Pacific. Long expects Linfield to be the team to beat.

Leading scorer for the JV's is Bob Woodle with 62 points. Center Mark Hattenhauer, with 54 points, is leading rebounder, and guard Denny Frank has been sharp on floor play.

Since joining the Bearkittens after the second game, Ted Gooding has

been of great help. Ted has scored 28 points in three games and has proven valuable under the boards.

The 'Kittens use an interesting offense which abolishes forwards, employing three men at guard position and two revolving centers.

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Shown above is Theodore Ullman, world famed concert pianist, who will be heard in a brief concert next Tuesday morning in convocation. Ullman will be remembered for his appearance in a similar concert on the Willamette campus last year. (For additional details, see story on page 1.)

Summer Studies Offered in Europe

New opportunities for American students to study abroad have been provided by Polish universities, four British and two Austrian summer schools. The Polish universities offer scholarships for graduate students for study of Engineering, Agriculture, Economics, Art and Music for the 1960-61 year. The British and Austrian universities are offering six weeks of liberal arts study during July and August. A few scholarships are available at each of the schools.

THE FOUR British universities offer courses in English history, drama, literature, art, economy and philosophy. At Stratford-on-Avon, the subject will be Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the

17th and 18th centuries using materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records; at Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg summer school emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English. Conducted tours are also included in the \$190 fee. An optional trip to Vienna costs \$25. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work.

THE UNIVERSITY of Vienna of-

fers its courses at its St. Wolfgang campus near Salzburg, combining study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Courses offered include German language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students must have completed at least two years of college. The fee for a full six week program, including tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions and attendance at the Salzburg festival is \$250, with an optional trip to Vienna costing \$30.

APPLICATIONS for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Mock Democratic Convention Will Use State Capitol

Oregon's statehouse will play host to several top-level committee meetings when the Mock Democratic political convention meets this

Religious Lifers Ski, Spree of the Moment

After many sleepless hours while studying for finals, some fortunate Willamette students will have an opportunity to drown their troubles in snow.

The weekend of semester break, Friday afternoon, January 29, 3 p. m., through Sunday afternoon, January 31, will find a number of students going to the Suttle Lake Ski lodge in Santiam pass.

The trip, which costs \$5.50 for room, board, transportation, and insurance, offers many activities, such as tobogganing, for those who do not ski.

Those interested in attending should contact Nancy Weeks, chairman of the event. The Ski spree is sponsored by the Willamette Religious Life council, and will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gleckler and Dr. and Mrs. Harley Zeigler.

spring in Salem, announced Willamette university's organizing committee. Oregon Secretary of State Howell Appling granted permission for use of capitol committee rooms which will be used for various committee confabs.

THE COMMITTEE also announced the spring date for the convention, choosing April 22 and 23 for the weekend gathering of student politicians.

Efforts are under way at this time to obtain the keynote speaker for the convention and possibilities for the post include leaders from the Democratic party within Oregon. Speaking for the committee, organizing chairman Pete Blewett said, "There is a strong possibility that we may have one of the top contenders for the Demo nomination speaking. We cannot reveal names at this time, however."

The 1960 MDPC is open to all students with an interest in political affairs, and a desire to learn more about the inner-workings of our national electoral system. Students interested in becoming a delegate to the convention may contact student body officers or members of the political science department.

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Profs Favor Listening Lab

For nearly a semester, the language department has been making use of the newly-installed listening lab. With the new system, students can hear tape-recorded foreign words, which are transmitted to their earphones as they sit in the

booths. While listening, they complete a questionnaire based on the tapes.

MANY LANGUAGE professors are quite enthusiastic about the new system. While most of them feel that one semester is not long enough for them to form a definite opinion, they generally agree that the listening lab is worthwhile. According to Miss Mary Udris, German and Russian instructor, the lab is "just wonderful!" This year's students, she said, are learning more than those last year, to whom the lab was not available.

Professor William Shelnett, Spanish and German instructor, agrees that the lab is helpful to industrious students. But some students, he commented, do not resist the temptation to "wool-gather" or crib from other papers. Professor Clarence Kraft, associate professor of Spanish, also voiced this opinion. "For students who really want to get in and work, it's a very good thing," he said. "But of course it has loopholes like everything else."

PROFESSOR HENRY COOPER believes that students who are consistently absent pose the main problem. Mixed-up schedules and jumbled tapes are also drawbacks.

The recording system makes it possible for students to hear languages spoken by different voices. Professor Udris and Dr. Marion Morange, French professor, especially

stressed this advantage. The quizzes accompanying the tapes give students the extra practice they need in grammar and vocabulary review, they disclosed.

Dr. Daniel Schulze, German professor, expressed an opinion held by most language teachers. Although he is optimistic about the listening lab, he declares that he's "not in a position yet to take a positive opinion." Maybe finals will reveal more about the influence of the lab on scholastic achievement, he commented.

NEW PLANS are developing for the listening lab. According to Dr. Paul Beal, associate professor of languages, the first and second year classes benefit most from the lab at present. Perhaps new devices will be installed which are mainly designed for more advanced classes.

One such plan involves visual as well as auditory equipment. A projector could be used to project a picture on the wall, and the students, by lowering the partition in front of each booth could view the picture and listen through their earphones to the professor who discusses it through a microphone at the back of the room. Background music and other devices could also be used, said Dr. Beal.

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