Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"
1842—*Serving a University in Its Second Century*—1960

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Doug Chan, Sam Wallace and Wayne Richardson, WU Hawaiian students, seeing snow for the first time, say "Man's it's real cool." (Photo by Bruce Black).

Many Are Cold; Few Are Frozen

By DAVE PAULSEN

Snow changed the Willamette campus in more ways than one. Not only was the ground rather cold for the bootless, and the atmosphere of the crystalline stuff conducive to cheerfulness; but also, on the "practical" side, we had the natural opportunity to plaster one another from head to foot.

Monday night an impromptu snowball fight between Baxter and Lausanne turned out to be quite successful in that only one window was broken. Tuesday afternoon members of fraternities engaged in vertical snowball fighting—from the roofs of Baxter hall.

Several Californians on campus were heard to ask "what is this white stuff?" Whereas WU Alaskans were made to feel more at home by the snow. Whether the snow was appreciated depends on the individual. Don Tasker, town student at large, says that the snow was "a mite cold, but I'm getting used to it."

Tasker added that since he's planning a transfer to the University of Hawaii, he is holding a special sale on second hand snowshoes. Interested students may call EM 4-6796.

Dead Campus, No Paper

Due to a bunch of dead reporters, dead ideas, a dead campus, and last but not least, "dead week" during final exams, there will be no Collegian next week, January 29.

Eventful CR Week Promises Chapels, Firesides and Movies

Christian Resource week, scheduled for February 22-26, promises to be one of the most eventful yet held at Willamette, according to CR week chairman, Barbara Royer. The CR committee has a long list of plans for the traditional week, which include daily chapels, firesides, a religious movie and two special speakers.

THE MAIN speaker, Dr. Edward Hobbs, is an existentialist professor of theology at the Episcopal seminary at Berkeley, Calif. His lectures will relate to the general theme, "News for the Dead," which deals with the concept that many people, unenlightened by the true message of Christianity, do not experience real life.

Dr. Hobbs will speak to the entire student body on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, during special chapels, and in the late afternoons of the same days at seminars in the Bearcat Cavern.

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Dr. David Dye, will supplement Dr. Hobbs. According to Judy Abele, CR committee secretary, Dr. Dye's lectures are based on what he terms "applying the scientific method to Christianity." Formerly the head of the physics department of a Pakistanian university, Dr. Dye is now a nuclear physicist for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle.

He will speak at several firesides and will hold seminars on the relationship of science to religion in the Bearcat Cavern on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Both Dr. Hobbs and Dr. Dye plan to speak to classes during their regular hours.

ON WEDNESDAY night a special communion service will be held in the First Presbyterian church. This service will be the first communion held in the new church.

On Thursday night the movie "He Who Must Die" will be shown at the Grand theater. Willamette students will be admitted at a special price.

This film, dealing with the reasons for the crucifixion of Christ, has been reviewed in Time magazine and was shown last summer at the National Methodist Youth conference, where it was enthusiastically received.

ALL LIVING organizations which would like to invite either Dr. Hobbs or Dr. Dye to a meal are asked to contact Miss Royer, or make arrangements with their chaplain, Judy Abele said.

Portland Firm Takes Contract

Construction is expected to begin very soon on WU's new women's dorm. The contract was awarded last week to James S. Hickey of Portland. Hickey is a commercial builder specializing in the construction of college and hospital buildings.

Locally he was contractor for the addition to the blind school. A special university committee, composed of members of the Board of Trustees, has been set up to supervise construction. Chairman is Statesman editor and publisher, Charles A. Sprague. Others on the committee are Gerald Friend, George Atkinson, Truman Collins, Dr. Richard Petrie, and President G. Herbert Smith.

The Winter street site has been graded and compacted to approximate floor level. At least one unit is expected to be completed by September 10 next fall.

Graduation Scheduled for Founder's Day

Commencement exercises for six graduating seniors will be held on Founder's and Benefactor's day, February 11, at a special chapel at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. This day, set aside traditionally each year, is in recognition of the founders and benefactors of Willamette, especially those who have brought recognition to themselves and to Willamette.

SPEAKERS FOR the exercises are Joan Griffis, speaking on the distinguished benefactor William Roberts, and Larry Chandos, speaking on the topic "The General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation."

Alumni citations will be presented by Dean Pollock, president of the Portland alumni association, to several distinguished alumni. Recipients of the awards will be Herman Clark, Willamette graduate of 1914 and faculty member from 1923 to 1952; Judge Joseph Felton, graduate of the College of Law in 1933 and presently serving as a circuit court judge in Marion county, active in juvenile and family problems; Miss Beryl Holt, graduate of 1916 and Salem's Woman of the Year; Edward J. Winans, Willamette's first Rhodes scholar, spending his life in China and Japan as a missionary and teacher, and Miss Vera Wise, well-known artist and designer serving as head of an excellent art department at Texas Western college.

THE TRADITIONAL "Farewell to Willamette" will be sung by graduating senior Joanne Warren. In addition to the University band's Pomp and Circumstance processional and the Scipio recessional, the University choir will sing "Exultate Deo" by Scarlatti.

In the traditional apparel of cap and gown, the graduates will receive their degrees from President G. Herbert Smith.

Convo Bills Scenes From Shakespeare

By RALPH LITCHFIELD

Students who have witnessed the plays of Shakespeare at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland can testify to the grandeur and excitement presented there by the acting company.

WILLAMETTE students will have opportunity to share in this excitement the first convocation after finals, Tuesday, February 2, when Philip Hanson, a veteran of many seasons in Ashland, will present his program, "Kings and Clowns."

Hanson, a graduate of Washington State university, has long been known for his great versatility as an actor. Being billed as the man of many parts, he has, on several occasions, even appeared in the role of a woman. Last summer he played the part of Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," and played the title role in "King John."

AT SEASON'S end, Vox Poetica, the concert-producing association which is noted for its presentation of live performances featuring the spoken words of accomplished actors of the theater, sponsored an audition for the one-man show which Hanson presents.

This show, "Kings and Clowns," in which Hanson plays all the parts from certain scenes by William Shakespeare, was enthusiastically received, and Vox Poetica agreed to sponsor it on a tour of colleges and universities.

Among the parts included in the program by this actor and teacher of interpretation and drama are Shakespeare's great kings: Richard II, Henry IV, Henry V, Henry VI; his powerful tragic characters: Hamlet, Hotspur, Macbeth, Lear; and his masterful clowns: Malvolio, Bottom and Dogberry.

Glazed-Eyes, No-Doz Pills Are Final Exam Hallmarks

By SUE SMULLIN

If a visitor happened by our illustrious campus during the next few days, he might be a little uncertain as to what students do at college.

IT MIGHT appear that everyone was suffering from the first day of wearing contact lenses, but closer observation would reveal only bloodshot eyes due to lack of sleep, too much coffee, and too many "No Doz" pills. It wouldn't take him long to discover, from the many loud voiced gripes and complaints, that finals were close.

This will not be the first semester of finals for the majority of Willamette students; but for some it will be their first taste of a new method for "judging the amount of knowledge one has accumulated in a semester."

BUT THERE is no need to frighten these students; for everyone has taken several hour exams, and finals are just twice as long.

If last minute term papers and tests had not been assigned during what used to be called "dead week," this coming week would just "breeze" by in a state of mild nervousness; but due to the nonadherence of "dead week" many students will spend finals week in a state of complete nervous and physical exhaustion, plus frustration.

Of course none of this is a result of student procrastination.

Influenza, Fatigue Possible Here

"Students should take all precautions to avoid fatigue and exposure," stated Dr. Ralph Purvine, Health Clinic director. The warning was given because of the possibility of catching the influenza that has caused epidemics in neighboring states.

Although there have been no epidemics in Oregon, Purvine noted that Dr. Wilcox, the director of the state board of health, says there very easily could be.

Students wishing to be immunized should bring a written release from their parents.

President Explains Reasons That Block Library Hours

The Board of Trustees was not directly responsible for last week's decision not to open the library for eight hours on Sunday, President G. Herbert Smith has stated.

LAST WEEK the **Collegian** stated, on the basis of understood statements, that the board was immediately responsible. The president was solely responsible for the decision, made on the basis of precedents approved by the Board of Trustees.

According to information given by the president to ASB president John Bergstrom, the veto decision was made by Smith because a paid administrative head as well as the volunteer Mortar Board members would be necessary in staffing the library the extra day.

A SECOND determining factor was the scheduling of the budget for a fiscal year. The student action came in the middle of the year.

The final determining consideration had been that the extra library hours would conflict with campus religious group meetings on Sunday evenings.

BERGSTROM stated that he realized that the purpose of the student council action was solely to sound out student interest for consideration by the president. The decision rests exclusively with the president.

The ASB president explained that the petitions to the Board of Trustees are not a means of by-passing or pressuring the president. These petitions are merely a way of expressing student need as one factor in his decision.

Bergstrom added that he hoped that the petition will indicate to the president the student interest and will be considered in future years when new budgets are arranged. He said that the student affairs committee was now aware that there was an insufficient amount of funds to extend the library hours.

PHILIP HANSON

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Could We Do It?

Should Willamette students be required to attend classes? This is one of the potentially controversial issues that has come before the student council recently. The question was presented merely to sound student opinion and feeling on the matter.

It is realized that the decision of such issues does not rest with the student council, but with the president of the university and ultimately with the Board of Trustees.

Such matters are decided after consideration of many different factors, only one of which is student interest. Too often, it seems, student interest is riled only for the sake of an issue.

To be sure, American students live in a democratic country, where their civil rights and personal privileges are constitutionally protected from arbitrary government power. Thinking Americans are unusually perturbed by the fact that a major competitive world power does not respect these constitutional restrictions.

American students, who are largely responsible for their own audacity and personal driving power, are in competition, whether realized or not, with junior citizens of another nation, who do not have to depend so much on personal motivation, but are further obliged in this capacity by the government.

Evidence of self-indulgence, which comes more easily with the prevalence of wealth in a nation, is easily to be found in America or at Willamette, anywhere one looks.

It can seriously be questioned whether or not some students, without that helping "prod" of required attendance, would be able to overcome the temptation of skipping. Could we do it?

Colors Convey Motion

Works Show Wide Range

By VIRGINIA MORAN

An enchanting range of style, subject and color is represented by Sister Miriam Clair of Marylhurst college in her 18-work oil exhibition now being shown in the Willamette university gallery. A retrospective period of works which were done from the early 1950's up to 1959, they cannot be relegated to one type but represent an understandable and mood-provoking abstractionism.

Her works stem from a few subjects treated in several ways. Some are boat sails on sky and water done in icy blues and whites which convey wind and forward motion. Trees are a much-executed choice and seem to create moods to the observer through their color, plane and form.

The range of development of this woman's painting can be strikingly compared by viewing her "Supplication" of 1953 and her "Paschal light" of 1959. "Supplication is not abstract, although it obviously deals with no definite group of people but shadowy kneeling and answering figures in a conventlike scene. Done in shades of blue, cream and black, it varies sharply with the flaring, flaming colors of the prim, airily abstract "Paschal Light."

The latter title is taken from the Paschal candle burned in the Roman Catholic church from Easter to Ascension, and the flare of this holy candle is shown in the yellow which cuts through the wine, red and orange of the other hues. Two figures can be seen in the connecting yellow which are partially outlined by seemingly unrelated areas of bright oils and dark lines.

Sister Miriam Claire is another artist in the Catholic orders which, according to Artist - in - Residence Carl Hall, are doing much that is new and creative in contemporary art. The Catholic church, he comments, has made much more use of contemporary work than any others and some of the best graphics work being done comes from the Catholic orders.

Dear Ed:

Each Vote Counts

Is it enough for students of Willamette to say proudly that they have 60 to 70 per cent of the student body at the polls on election day? I not only believe but know from past records of this year that 75 per cent is possible!

What has happened to our student interest? Can discussion of interests replace the silent power of voting for interests?

When finals are over and glad tidings are here, cast your ballot and put pride and confidence in student government. During the first and second week of the coming semester you will have a chance to replace your interest in student government.

AWS and class elections will make up the ballot. Take your student body cards to class on February 4 and 5, (primaries) and on February 8 and 9, (run-offs). And remember, one vote can make a difference.

Tony Meeker,
Second SB Vice President.

New Roll System Boon to Staff

The recently instituted system of checking required convo and chapel attendance is a boon to the office staff, reports Dean Walter Blake. The work load is lightened and the efficiency is increased.

Any students concerned with the apparent discourtesy shown guest speakers in convo and chapel may have their fears allayed. Dean Blake says that speakers are generally impressed with the respect they receive.

Handbook Compiling Date Approaches

Next year's Student Handbook is soon to be compiled. According to Bing Johnson, Handbook editor, the woman's judiciary committee is now in the process of examining women's rules in this year's Handbook.

Recommendations for rule changes and other innovations are presented to Dean of Women, Regina Ewalt. With her approval, they are submitted to President Smith. Those which meet with his consent become part of the new handbook.

Snow Livens Dead Week; Campus Kiddies Run, Play

AGHH!! It's snowing! excitedly screeched Willamette's fair weather Bearcats from California Monday morning. At first the falling white flakes merely raised a few eyebrows as the damp, unfrozen ground quickly melted the snow.

But soon squeals of delight echoed around the campus as cold gray skies dumped the heaviest snowfall in years on the Willamette valley. Lausanne hall became the focal point of activity Monday night as "abominable snowmen" from the other end of the campus laid siege to the dorm.

Hapless automobiles passing by the campus were greeted by a barrage of snowballs. Even the library proved to be no haven of security. The white expanse around campus quickly became dotted with the writhing bodies of girls rolling or being rolled in the snow. "Dead week" was never more lively.

Mrs. William Leary got more than she bargained for while pinch hitting for Lausanne's regular house mother, Mrs. Ella Watson, as she became one of the victims of the "Battle of Lausanne." A certain roof roving policeman also ran into trouble over at Baxter as he valiantly tried to apprehend the "snowmen" who bombarded his car.

Long lists of school closures were rattled off by morning newscasters. Two of WU's neighbors to the north, Lewis and Clark and Portland State college, followed the example of the Portland Public schools and gave their students a day to blow in the snow.

Alpha Phis Hear Sigs Sing Song

A serenade is not the most expected procedure for this time of year so the Sigma Chis' surprise serenade proved to be a true one for the Alpha Phis on the weekend. The early a.m. song rendering announced the engagement of Betty Williams to Bob Hellenthal.

Miss Williams, from Lebanon, is a sophomore in liberal arts. She is active in the Willamette drama department.

Hellenthal is a junior political science major from Auburn, Wash. He is presently social chairman for the Sigma Chis.

The couple plans a fall wedding.

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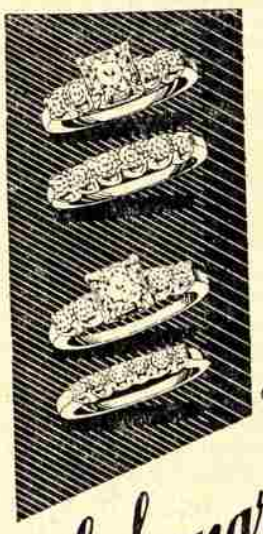
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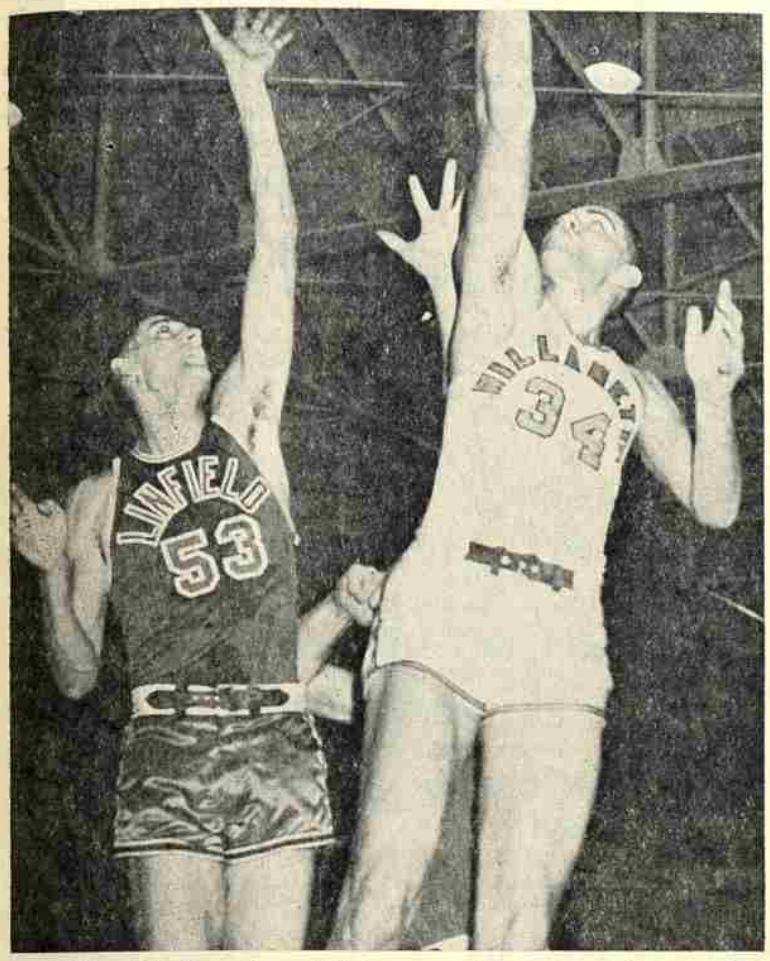

Willamette's Larry Lynn (34) is seen going up for a shot over Linfield's Ron Phillips (53) during Saturday night's basketball action in the Jason gym. Lynn scored 23 points before fouling out with 11 minutes left in the game. (Photo by Bruce Black).

Grossenbacher Sets Record

The cinderella story of Willamette Bearcat victories over the Linfield Wildcats came to an end last week when they lost the second of a two-game stand. In Friday night's contest, the Jasons extended their hairline win streak to four consecutive wins by dropping the Wildcats, 80-79 in the last 30 seconds of the game. But Linfield roared back Saturday night to smash the John Lewis quintet, 79-67, on the Willamette home court.

The split threw the NWC race into a tie between Linfield and Willamette with 4-1 records in conference play.

Highlighting the weekend was the scoring effort of Ed Grossenbacher, who pumped in 59 points in the two contests. In the Friday fracas, "Steady Eddie" tallied 38 counters for a new individual scoring mark in a single game effort. The total broke the old record of 36, set by Neil Causbie in 1955.

Grossenbacher is on his way to setting a new career scoring record for Willamette players, and needs to tally only 11 points per game for the remainder of the season to do so.

Last Friday, Willamette travelled to McMinnville where they edged the Wildcats, 80-79. Twice during the game things looked black for the Bearcats but each time they went on to grab the victory.

Early in the game, Linfield gained a 24-10 lead and midway through the second half held a 68-53 advantage. However, the 'Cats forged ahead in the last minute and then staved off a desperate Linfield rally.

Linfield's first big lead was reduced to 37-36 at the half. However, the Wildcats quickly spurted to a 40-36 margin and steadily increased the gap from there.

With his team behind 68-53, Coach Lewis put his Bearcats on a man-to-man defense which soon paid off. Five straight Willamette baskets—three by Jim Litchfield and two by Eddie Grossenbacher—cut the margin to 68-63.

Linfield kept the lead on free throws until Buz Wilfert and Grossenbacher added four more points to the WU score sheet, tying the game for the first time at 74-74.

After Linfield had four straight misses, Willamette got the ball again and went ahead when Marlin Marsh fed the ball to Larry Lynn who scored a tip-in, giving Willamette a lead it never relinquished.

Following four heart-breaking losses to WU, Linfield finally topped the Bearcats, 79-67, here Saturday night. Only once did the Wildcats trail, and that was early in the game when Willamette held a 10-8 edge.

The amazing thing about Linfield's performance was that it came largely without the aid of guard Jack Riley. Taken out late in the first half, Riley sat out the rest of the game and scored only four points for the night.

Meanwhile, other starting guard Ken Davis was also removed by coach Roy Helser, and substitutes Len Tirrill and Stan Williams sparked the Wildcats to victory.

Willamette trailed by 35-34 late in the first half, but soon fell far behind. A 41-34 deficit by intermission was increased to 59-47 when ace rebounder and scorer Larry Lynn fouled out for the Bearcats.

This finished the Bearcats, and Lewis substituted freely in the closing minutes when Linfield further increased its lead.

Linfield controlled the boards and had better field goal accuracy. Center Ron Phillips grabbed off 15 rebounds for the winners while Terry Woods tallied 18 points for the Wildcats. Larry Lynn was high scorer for the night with 23.

Carnival Calls

A weekend of fun! That's what Portland State's fourth annual Intercollegiate Winter Carnival promises. Don't miss this event at Timberline lodge on Mt. Hood, February 27 and 28. The entire student body is invited regardless of skiing proficiency. Don't miss the fun at Mt. Hood.

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Jasons Face Lewis & Clark Quintet

On successive weekends the Willamette Bearcats will face the always tough Lewis and Clark Pioneers in important NWC action. The site of tomorrow night's game will be on Palatine hill in Portland while next week's contest will be played here in Salem. The exciting rivalry between these two schools shows the Bearcats having a 23-16 over-all margin in the long series.

PRESENT conference standings show Willamette tied with Linfield each holding the top rung on the ladder with 4-1 marks. Lewis and Clark has posted an 0-3 slate, suffering two upset losses to Whitman at Walla Walla, and one to College of Idaho at Caldwell, all last weekend. Early in December the 'Cats beat the Pioneers, 84-70, in the NAIA Tip-off tourney here in Salem.

The probable starters for Lewis and Clark will be forwards Roger Fleck and Oliver McCord, center Bob Fox, and guards Royce McDaniel and Ron Langos.

Key substitutes for Coach Jim Goddard's team are guards Bill Henselman and Bill Maurer. Maurer, a promising freshman prospect from North Salem, has been seeing quite a bit of action for the Pioneers. Roger Fleck was one of the leading scorers in the recent Tip-off tourney while teammate Bob Fox scored consistently and rebounded well.

AFTER THE Bearcats' split with Linfield last weekend, it is possible that some changes will occur in the starting lineup. So far this season Eddie Grossenbacher and Larry Lynn have been the nucleus of the team offensively, supplying the bulk of the scoring punch. It is rumored that Coach John Lewis will start sophomore Ken Ashley at one of the forward positions to bolster the team's rebounding. Also, an effort will be made to get more scoring into the attack at the other guard slot.

Coach Jerry Long's fine Bearkitten squad recorded two high-scoring triumphs over the tough Linfield Jayvees. Guard Bob Woodle and center Mark Hattenhauer were instrumental in pacing the team to their impressive victories. They will play preliminary contests against the Pioneer Jayvees on the same nights as the varsity action.

Mural Hoop Squads Active

Close races are developing in all three intramural basketball leagues at the midway point as a two-week semester break is taken.

Last Saturday the Rinky Dinks preserved their winning record by beating the Sigs, 35-28. The Phis also remained unbeaten as they were awarded a forfeit by the Law school.

In other games, Baxter rebounded from two straight overtime losses to upset the Arnies, 28-24, and the Betas edged the Sig Alphs, 23-21.

In the Beta-SAE tilt, Paul McGilvra paced the winners with 11 points, while Gary Hollen was high for the Sig Alphs with 6.

In most recent Wednesday league action, the Phis solidified their hold on first place by blasting the Betas, 35-13. Jiggs Burnett paced the winners with 15 points, while Rich Litchfield led the Beta scorers.

A well-balanced Sig Alph five slipped ahead of Sigma Chi, 27-24, with Larry Miller tallying nine points for the winners and Pete Manning pacing the Sigs with ten.

In the remaining Wednesday tilt, a fast-breaking Law School five outran Baxter, 40-17, as Jim Scoggins scored 12 points for the winners.

Tuesday action saw the Phis edge the Sig Alphs, 29-27, in a battle of unbeaten fives. The Phis led most of the way, fell behind in the fourth quarter only to regain the lead before the end.

In the other encounter, the Rinky Dinks, led by Ted Alexander with 16 points, had no trouble defeating the Betas, 50-18.

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Attendance Rules Explained

The question of compulsory class attendance was explained by Dr. Walter Blake, Dean of students, at the Wednesday student council meeting. Dean Blake stated that the rules regarding compulsory attendance in classes have not been changed; the only difference is in the way the absences are being definitely recorded in the Dean's offices.

He explained that the lower division students are allowed a number of cuts in a course equal to the number of course hours. Any failure to remain within this number would result in attendance probation.

Upper division students have no compulsory attendance if the class professors so stipulate.

Attendance probation entails a loss of any scholarships held, recording of the probation on the student's record and stopping of any participation by the student in any public activity such as sports. Further failure to attend classes can put the student on more extensive probation. He could be dropped from school or the course or he could be receive failing grades in the course.

When a student receives a notice from the Dean's office that he has accumulated a specified number of cuts in his personal file, he should report to the office to find his standing in the situation and to avoid any need for probation.

Dean Blake said that the reason for the recording of absences was in keeping with the higher scholastic aims of the university, to serve as an aid in counciling students and to justify any action from the Dean's offices.

Dean Blake added that at the present time only a half dozen students are on attendance probation.

New Books and Old On Sale at Bookstore

The W. U. bookstore has a very complete catalogue of used and new textbooks, as assigned by the professors. Texts are ordered by the lot, but any non-text material such as paperback editions of popular novels, etc. can be ordered for the individual.

In addition to the book program, the store has a lost and found department. Mittens, scarves, books and notebooks have been turned in at various times, Losers needn't be weepers if they will take the trouble to claim their property.

Salem Civic Players Establish Loan Fund

A $500 loan fund has been established at Willamette university by the Salem civic players. A check for $500 to establish the fund was sent to the university last week by Mrs. Helen Lucas, business manager of the players.

The loans, normally not to exceed $200, are to be made to students participating in dramatics. Students must have high scholastic standing, be able to demonstrate financial need and have completed two semesters of college work.

Loans will be administered through the office of the financial vice president.

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Moot Court Winners Take Honor, Money, Law Books

A rich treasure of books, trophies and cash is being collected by fast-talking Dick Franzke, member of the law school Moot Court team which won the national grand championship in New York last December 18. Estimated unofficially, the books alone are valued between $1200 and $1500.

Dick Franzke, as winner of the best individual argument in the contest, pulled in a booty totaling nearly $1000. The books which every lawyer would like to have, but mostly can't afford, are a complete set of American Jurisprudence law in 60 volumes plus a 4-volume index, a 12-volume edition given by Oceana Publishing company of the "Docket Series," a set of "Shepard's Citations for Oregon" and a copy of "Judges and Jurors." Franzke also receives from the American College of Trial Lawyers, the John W. Davis cup and a round, engraved silver tray.

He will also take one of three sets of books on the selected writings of a former Supreme Court judge, Benjamin N. Cardoza, which run from five to ten volumes, to be split between Ted Carlstrom, Marty Wolf and Franzke. The team has possession for one year of the John C. Knox award, a silver cup to be sent back next year with Franzke's Davis' bowl.

A final gift to the school is the Felix Frankfurter award of $500 for use by next year's Moot Court team, which will compete on the Willamette home ground.

Combo Blows Cool Sounds

By BOB TEMPLETON

"Man, like you know. I mean we blow sounds like we really like. You know! Like we make the cool type fun scene while others dance to the sounds."

One might think this is the way every musician who plays dance music might talk. This is not the case, however. The members of the Bob Oaks Combo talk in every day vernacular as you and I, and well they might, for all are members of the Willamette family.

Bob put the combo together about two years ago to play for fun but wanted money, so took on dance jobs. They don't like rock and roll, the fact is that they don't play any. They like to play music that people can dance to and enjoy themselves.

The combo is comprised of Bob Oaks, trombone; Jerry May, skins (drums); Jim Myers, bass; Larry Martin, sax; Keith Taylor, ivories (piano).

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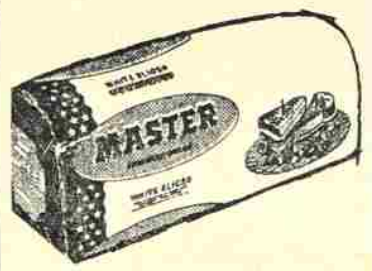

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