

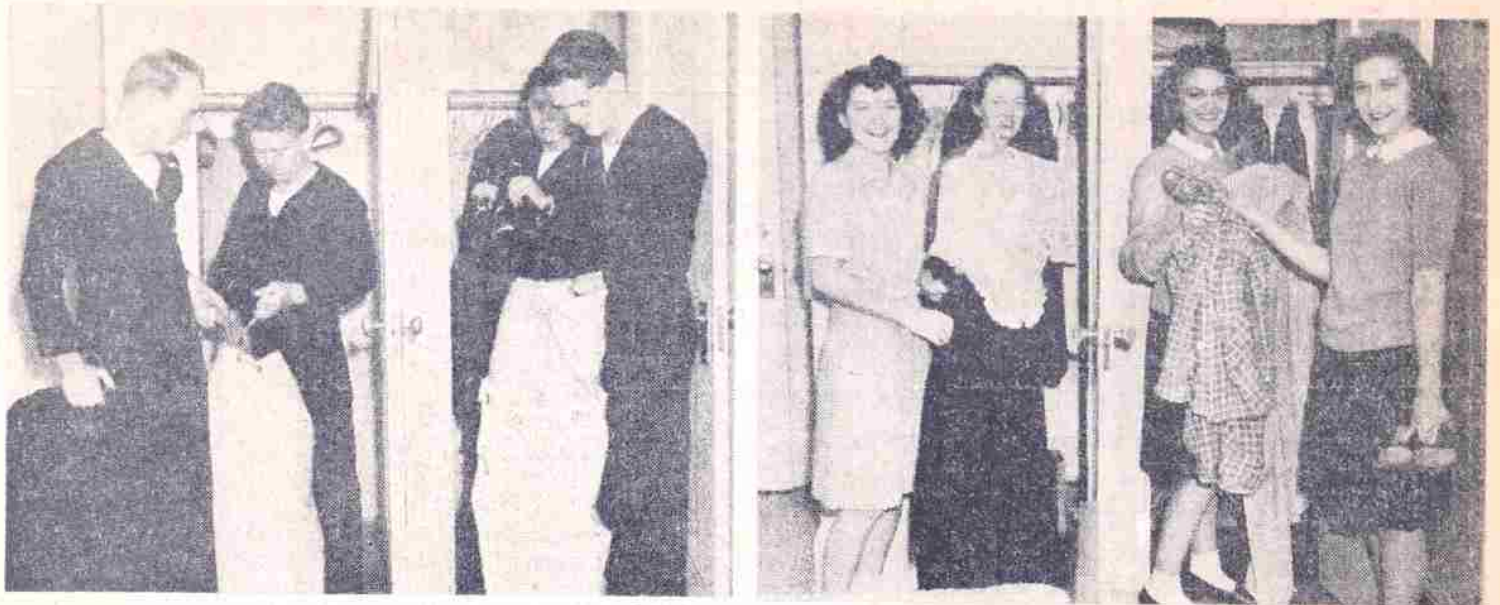
Willamette Reconverts to Peacetime

Cavern Opens; New Manager Seeks Workers

With a plea for student help, the Bearcat Cavern, in the basement of Waller hall, officially opens its season as campus center for cokes and chatter. Thursday afternoon its doors were thrown open for fall business, serving both students and pros its campus famous coffee and doughnuts and varied fountain concoctions.

This fall finds the 'Cat under the management of Mrs. Edith Schwalen, wife of the university superintendent of buildings and grounds. The new manager urges any students interested in working at the Cavern to see either Dean Walter E. Erickson or Harold Malde, ASWU prexy.

Until further arrangements can be formulated, Cavern hours will be from 8:00 to 5:00 on week days.



Where Navy blues rested in splendor last week, formals and dresses now hang as Willamette women move back into Lausanne hall after a two year tenure there by the V-12 unit. Moving out to make way for returning women are left to right: Dale Conn, Portland, Ari Manley, Vancouver, Bill Pettit, Salem, and Bill Mes-

singer, Portland. Moving into Lausanne in the wake of the Navy are, left to right, Dorothy Gross, Irene Bailey, Eileen Grenfell, and Carol Dimond, first women occupants since establishment of the navy unit here in July, 1943.—(Statesman cut.)

Smith Welcomes First Postwar Enrollees

It is a pleasure to have this opportunity to greet Willamette's former students and to welcome the new freshmen as we enter the 104th year of the University.

During the war, Willamette has faced many adjustments to war time conditions. We are proud of the effective service rendered in war time through the V-12 program of the Navy. Now, we are entering our first postwar semester, and we have a responsibility to provide the educational leadership which is so necessary in solving the many problems of peace. During the war, Willamette has maintained the fundamental spirit of the campus. The friendliness and activities which are part of the Willamette tradition did not become war casualties.

As you take your place on the Willamette campus, you have an opportunity to carry on the high standard of scholarship and the finest in college traditions. I hope we may all have an outstanding year together.

G. HERBERT SMITH
President

Registration and Exams Crowd Days of Frosh

By Kay Karnopp

Over 250 freshmen, a number of them veterans released by Uncle Sam, are completing registration preliminaries today after three days of examinations, questionnaires and waiting lines. After today's physical checkups and Monday's registration of sophomores and upper-classmen, all will be in readiness for beginning of classes Tuesday morning.

Lausanne inhabitants are approaching the settled stage while neighboring Frederickson, Frederickson annex and not-so-neighboring Alpha hall women are getting used to morning sprints to breakfast in the basement cafeteria.

Under the managership of Dean of Admissions Walter E. Erickson, English placement tests, psychological probings and enrollment for freshmen was completed Thursday and Friday with registration and payment of fees on the slate today.

With university orientation chapels beginning Wednesday and an all-student body welcome in chapel Friday, freshmen will soon find themselves full-fledged rooks, complete with book. The student handbook, edited this year by Lora Curtis, is being distributed to students upon payment of student body fees. The publication introduces student body and administration heads and contains the revised ASWU constitution.

With registration of students above freshman rank Monday total enrollment for the fall semester is expected to reach the 500 mark. Various estimates have been set forth as to the

ratio of men and women students. Most prevalent calculation seems to be the four-to-one figure, with women still most plentiful on university enrollment records.

The law school will again offer its regular three year course after the wartime period of restricted program. Daily applications to the registrar by returning veterans indicate an enrollment well above that of last year.

The education department this year offers new courses to graduate students. Most of these classes will meet in late afternoon or evening to enable teachers to enroll for them to work toward advanced degrees.

Fraternities Resume Pledging

Willamette's three fraternities, after two years of inactivity, will resume activities on the campus, with rushing the first events on their calendars.

While the small number of men students on the campus has made it inadvisable for the fraternities to reorganize as living groups until next year, they plan this fall to pledge a limited number of men who will serve as the nucleus undergraduate membership to handle affairs of the fraternities as they establish their own living groups.

Each fraternity will sponsor one function next week for men interested in pledging. Kappa Gamma Rho will hold a rush party Monday in their former chapter house at the corner of

Willamette Collegian

1842—Willamette University in its Second Century—1945

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Salem, Oregon, Saturday, October 27, 1945

No. 1

Lausanne Hall Resumes Navy Interrupted Women's Dorm Role

Receptions Fill Calendar For Freshmen

Two social functions for new students scheduled for the forthcoming week are the YWCA faculty reception on Tuesday and the President's annual reception to be held on Friday.

The reception for all new students, sponsored by the YWCA, is scheduled for Tuesday night, 8:00 to 10:15, at the gym. Special permission has been granted for 10:30 closing hours in the women's halls.

The theme for the program is to be autumn, announces Carola Hays, president of the campus chapter. Featured highlight of the evening will be movies on Freshman Glee and campus life, shown by Prof. Leslie J. Sparks, Caroline Cooper, YW social chairman, is planning the affair, and reports that members of the faculty will form the receiving line. Refreshments will be served.

President and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will receive freshman and new students at University house Friday evening from eight to ten. Dr. and Mrs. Smith, with a group of the faculty, will greet new students at the annual reception.

Married Veterans' Housing Postwar Willamette Problem

By Nancy Stuart

As university coeds moved into Lausanne hall this week following the departure of navy V-12 men from the campus, Willamette took the step back to peacetime. Willamette now finds itself reconverting what it "converted," in addition to making other arrangements for housing of reg-

ular students and returning veterans.

The most amazing of all alterations which have taken place on the campus during the interim is that of the two complete change-abouts at Lausanne. In the early summer of 1943, the former girls' dormitory was christened the "ship" when navy men made their initial appearance at Willamette and the V-12 program was officially under way.

No changes were noticeable outside, but numerous alterations were made. The dining room was redone to offer cafeteria style service, carpets in the lobby were replaced by linoleum and the three parlors were combined as part of the mess hall and a lounge.

Now two years later Lausanne has experienced another turn-about, this time to its peacetime role. Within the short interval between the navy's departure and commencement of the fall semester, Lausanne is once again the women's dormitory and rings with feminine voices. All rooms have been redecorated, carpets laid in the halls and the building refurbished throughout.

According to Miss Jack, dormitory supervisor, all women's living accommodations are consolidated into four houses this year. In addition to Lausanne, the other three residence halls are Frederickson hall, Frederickson annex and Alpha hall.

Men will now reside at the 'Y' which previously housed navy pre-med students, and which last year was used primarily by freshmen women.

Walter E. Erickson, registrar and dean of freshmen, has been scouting Salem for living facilities for the many married veterans returning to Willamette to finish school under the GI Bill of Rights. Because of their families, returning vets are unable to occupy regular university accommodations, however, with the termination of Camp Adair the situation is being somewhat alleviated, and Erickson reports success in securing accommodations for the married veterans enrolling for the new semester.

News Out Thursdays But Silence Next Week

With regular publication day moved up to Thursday this year, today's Collegian marks the beginning of Volume 57 for the associated students' weekly newspaper. Change in printing schedules at the Oregon Statesman, publishers, necessitates the earlier publishing date.

Earlier deadlines, no classes beginning until Tuesday and Collegian finances all force Editor Evelyn Deal to announce that it will be November 8 before you get your next Collegian.

Collegians are regularly distributed from the student body office in the basement of Waller hall.

room of Snyder's restaurant where rushees will be honored at a dinner given by Alpha Psi Delta. A group of alums and undergraduates will act as hosts. Gib Kister, house president, the undergraduates, and Dr. Robert E. Lantz and Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, house honoraries, will provide entertainment. Bowling and a late evening snack will follow the banquet. Kister is Alpha Psi chairman.

Men interested in pledging are asked to contact the rush chairmen for the fraternities through the Eaton hall mail boxes.

Though the fraternities will not be living in their own houses this year, they plan to hold weekly meetings and take an active part in the athletic and social life of the campus.

Frosh, It's Yours Now...

It's your school now! In enrolling at Willamette you're signing a covenant with the Alma Mater of thousands who've come before you. In return for the facilities and opportunities for the acquisition of knowledge, personality and character which college life offers, you are obliged to supply the initiative and personal effort which will insure the utmost in benefits to both Willamette and yourself.

"As ye give, so shall ye receive" is the underlying philosophy of your college life. Without your cooperation a host of the most brilliant professors in the universe couldn't place within your brain knowledge which will better equip you to meet life's problems. Lifelong friendships are formed not by one person but by two. Class and school enterprises cannot successfully be carried on by only a small group.

Enter, then, ye freshmen, into your covenant with a firm conviction that Willamette is your school and you belong to Willamette. Willamette has pledged its utmost in making your college life both profitable and enjoyable. Your personal contribution to that end is up to you.

'Return to Normalcy'

For the first time in four years, this fall's resumption of classes finds our country at peace. No longer obliged to carry our immense fighting machine to farflung enemy outposts, America is now confronted with redirecting her manpower and resources to the ways of peace and what has been designated as "return to normalcy."

War brought changes to Willamette. As America was rudely awakened by Japan's brutal Pacific strike on December 7, 1941, multitudes of Willamette men and women answered their country's call to join in defeating the Axis warriors. July, 1943, brought a navy unit to the campus, providing Willamette with further opportunity of serving her country through the training of navy officers.

With the advent of peace, need for future officers dwindled, and the end of the past summer semester sees the navy unit's exodus from WU. Lausanne hall and the law building, instead of housing naval trainees and ship's company, revert now to their prewar occupants.

Thus peace brings changes to Willamette, also. And problems of readjustment face her as they face the nation as a whole. As national leaders gear business and industry, science and government for peace, students face campus adjustment problems. As the year progresses, "reconversion" and "return to normalcy" will continue in both national and local spotlights with "organization," "cooperation" and "follow through" leading school and nation to an active and successful year.

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

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Collegian Features

Introducing

Avoiding a hinged ruler, a box of nails, a pile of molding sticks, a saw, and a check for a short be - -, we glided regally into the room, skidding to a Silvertown stop 1/16 inches from a large and determined looking bucket of calcimine. "Hello," a

Emily Supplies Hints To Hope-to-Be-Hitched

By Emily Mortem

With only a few rush days between you sweet young things and the bliss of sisterly love, it seems only appropriate this week to devote my column to proper etiquette for the rushee. Only the other day, I received a perfectly charming letter from a socialite friend of mine saying that her young daughter, Butch, was finding the frustrations of personality so often unearthed upon the threshold of those golden years of opportunity, the college period. She writes:

My Dear Miss Mortem,

My daughter recently attended an informal fireside at one of the prominent sorority houses, but was made to feel very uncomfortable by the members constantly staring at her buck teeth. This unnerved her considerably, for she added that she felt she couldn't crack her Dentyne any longer, and had to inobtrusively slip it into her Jean's pocket. Please advise.

Chewing-my-fingernailsedly yours,

Mrs. J. J. C.

My answer to this good reader may well contain some advice which will be helpful to other young girls facing similar situations. I reminded her daughter that this is the age of individualism. A girl with so valuable a personality trait as buck teeth should capitalize on them—make them interesting to society. I suggested a good denture in colors to match her clothing. I urged her to forget herself and have a good time.

Only the other day I received this heartening reply:

My dear, dear, DEAR Miss Mortem,

I cannot tell you how overwhelmed I am at what you have done for my Butchie. You know Butch always was very much of an individualist. I knew that day when she spoke her first word, "Da-da," that hers was not to be a run-of-the-mill existence.

But, as I was saying, Butchie responded to your advice in her own delightfully enthusiastic, unique way. Today there was a tea at one of the prominent sorority houses. While everyone was seated about the living room sipping tea and everything was going frightfully slowly (No one even mentioned the local wrestling matches, Butch tells me), my daughter suddenly saw her opportunity. When a momentary lull in the conversation occurred, Butchie curled back her lips, displaying her dentures in their full glory, and then in a moment of magnificence, she gave her priceless imitation of a horse laugh.

I cannot tell you how much I appreciate all you have done. This afternoon at the Spa I overheard several members discussing my daughter. She has taken them all by storm. I even heard one say she planned to blackmail Butchie.

Thankfully, thankfully, THANKFULLY yours,

Mrs. J. J. C.

Frosh Hear Latest Word in Campus Lingo

It has been said that the vocabulary of a people reveals their whole personality and the innermost workings of their souls. We Willamette old-timers, therefore, feel that it's only sporting to give you youngsters a head start on Duninger with these key terms:

CREDIT HOUR—An academic term denoting one hour of sitting more or less upright in a specific classroom and two hours of remaining more or less awake over a specific book.

DATE—An historical term.

DORMITORY—From the Latin dormio meaning to sleep. College will teach that even the Romans had a sense of humor.

EXAMINATION—An evaluation of the pupil's ability to cram five weeks' work on a card which can be slipped easily from the left coat sleeve.

JUNIOR—A student at that priceless period in life when Man sees a vision of a shining ideal to shape his dreams into realities. Also a time when all skill at cutting chapel is at its highest.

LABORATORY—Workshop of such applied sciences as nose-plugology, how-to-catch-a-frogstry, and inorganic book-copying.

LIBRARY—Social hall lined attractively with varicolored books. In the rear are small cubicles for more private - - conversations.

Panhellenic Prexy

voice called from the corner. "Hello," we replied as cheerfully as we could, not being quite sure whether it was a plumber, a carpenter, or someone pounding her head against the wall because she had just lost a marble. Presently, however, the object in the corner stopped pounding, emitted a low grunt, and eased itself to a more recognizable position. It was Panhellenic prexy Dorothy Hoar, clad in her make-the-rushes-feel-at-home costume of brown slacks, rainbow striped shirt, and a look of frustration.

She urged us to sit down. We did not argue. We were wondering how we were going to remove that nail from our soles while poised Great Blue Heron fashion on one foot over the calcimine.

Dottie hastened to explain that due to an acute inflation of A Chi O house girls, the poor dear house manager had been forced out into the cold cruel world to seek her fortune alone. Since she is allergic to attic garrets and mole holes, Miss Hoar chose a little uninhabited room off the living room for her future abode.

But then, Dorothy has been toughened to all this gradually. She was teething on moving vans. (After the first 25 moves, Mrs. Hoar decided to keep track of the times - - This is number 45 coming up). And then there was a year as Collegian ad manager—and the duplicate bills. She wouldn't show us the so. This summer there was the task of tracing down a cook and that old answer, "No, my great uncle dyspepsia, but I'll give you the name of a lady."

Taking advantage of the confusion of screaming Alpha Chi new arrivals, we crept carefully to the door. Dorothy was muttering something about "How am I gonna get a wardrobe, a chest of drawers, a bed, a desk, and a chair in this 2 by 4 cubicle." We optimistically wished her a Merry Christmas and started on our way. "Goodby," called the corner. Perhaps it would have been better if she had just lost a marble, we thought. As we glided noiselessly across the front lawn, a war whoop floated along an autumn breeze and nearly broke an eardrum. "I know. I'll sit on the bed so I won't need a chair, and I won't need a bed because I can sleep on the wardrobe!"

Sails Give Way to Frills

Remember the days of "The Ship?" The good old U.S.S. Lausanne?

But most especially remember the occasions you'd call up the ship and would be greeted thusly—"U.S.S. Lausanne, apprentice seaman Gish speaking, weather report tomorrow, cloudy with showers, visibility zero. Study hours in effect at present. Sorry, but Trotter's wife is goin' be in town this weekend. Call back later."

So you waited and called back later and after stating your message you'd hear echoing up and down the corridors, "Hey, Johnson! It's that woman of your's again." And as Johnson was getting around to answering, several wise gobs would pick up the receiver and either whistle or remark, "Hey honey—I can give ya a better deal than that Johnson man."

Ah—but those happy, carefree days are over—once more the halls of Lausanne will resound with the tinkle of girlish laughter, once again rooms will blossom forth in pink and blue, and once more the telephone will be answered sweetly and pleasantly. "Good evening, Lausanne. Who in the Hall do you want?"

MAN—Where? Which way did he go?

MEN—Who's kidding whom. (Check that culture. If my high school English teacher could only see me now.) "This is no time to dream and drift. We have rows to hoe and notebooks to lift," as the great poet Patrick Henry once said. They shot him for it, of course.

PARENTS—Useful fixtures supplying weekly advice, cash and clean clothes in exchange for post cards penned during lecture.

PROFESSOR—A quite harmless biped capable of crooning excellent lubabies, serving tea on request, and supplying erasers when you forget. But, like oysters, they have their formidable seasons.

SENIOR—"Scorn not the senior," the great poet Eleanor Ipswitch once said. "For boning and cramming he laid waste his powers." When you've been here three years, you'll look pretty tired, too.

SENIOR SCHOLAR—One sure key to popularity.

SOPHOMORE—A college attendant who looks back upon his freshman days in utter disgust at what a conceited fool he was, and breathes a sigh of relief that Willamette has taken all of that out of him. . . . Now he's really a swell fellow.

STUDENT—One who comes to class to do his sleeping Freshman Glee week.

Navy Unit Leaves

Kee, Ship's Company Remain, Await Unit's Decommissioning

Only remaining navymen stationed at the Willamette V-12 unit today are commanding officer Lt. James F. Kee and members of ship's company who will remain here to carry out the decommissioning of the unit which was established on the campus seven semesters ago.

Kee said yesterday that the men expect to be here about two weeks longer to wind up business of closing the unit and disposing of navy property attached to the station.

The majority of the navy stu-

dents who departed last week were transferred to NROTC units, with 17 pre-meds released to inactive duty on a blanket draft October 20 at Bremerton. Of the 108 NROTC transfers one half went to the University of Washington and the other half to the University of Colorado unit. Selections of men for the two units was made on an alphabetical basis with transfers with names falling above Miller going to Washington and those beyond heading for the Colorado school.

All of the enlisted men, states Kee, are eligible for discharge under the navy point system with the exception of Robison who lacks four points. It is expected that the men will be returned to civilian life at the end of their duty here. Robison will report to the Corvallis navy base. Kee, himself eligible for discharge, has not made a decision as to whether he will ask for release from the navy or for another station.

Kee, commanding officer of the unit, became CO during the summer semester after Lt. Marshall E. Woodell, commanding officer since December, was ordered to Corvallis to aid in the establishment of the new NROTC unit at Oregon State college. Woodell came to Willamette with the unit's establishment here in July, 1943 and served as executive officer until the departure of Lt. George C. Bliss who was first commanding officer of the unit.

Still remaining here, states Kee, are Chiefs Steve Kiefer and Rocke Robison who this summer took over the posts vacated by Chiefs Bob McGuire and Harry "Duke" Trotter. McGuire was transferred on June 18 to the Corvallis naval hospital when he suffered a broken leg and Trotter received transfer orders on September 8 to the NROTC unit at Oregon State.

Capt. George W. Shepard, medical officer of the unit since its beginning in the summer of 1943, received orders transferring him to the OSC unit after the departure of the navymen here. Pharmacists Gearin and Risenhour, Storekeeper Tom Scanlon and Yeoman Frank Bruno are handling disposition of navy stores at the WU unit.

Chapel Seats Assigned for 3 Day Week

Waller chapel seats are being assigned students today along with other details of registration. The early assignments, it is hoped, will eliminate later confusion in the three compulsory chapels to be held each week.

According to plans made by the faculty, Monday, Wednesday and Friday chapels are slated, with attendance compulsory for all students. Monday's programs will feature speakers or music, worship chapels will be held on Wednesday and Friday will be student chapel day. The arrangement requires one less chapel meeting each week than in past years and thus allows two open periods weekly for class and committee meetings.

Frosh are being seated in the front of the chapel with the classes ranging in order back to the seniors in the rear of the hall.

The ruling on compulsory chapel adopted by the faculty for the fall semester states that "satisfactory chapel attendance is required of each regular student enrolled at Willamette. Failure to meet this requirement places the student on probation. Specifically, satisfactory chapel attendance means no more than four unexcused absences from chapel during a semester."

A probationary student is banned from participation in extracurricular activities and from holding offices of any kind. If probation continues during two semesters, the student will not be admitted for further enrollment at WU.

U of O President to Address Formal Tuesday Convocation

Ten graduates will receive their diplomas at formal convocation exercises during the chapel period in Waller hall Tuesday. Speaker at the Tuesday program will be Dr. H. K. Newburn, president of the University of Oregon.

The usual academic procession will precede the graduation ceremonies. Dean Melvin H. Geist is in charge of the special music.

Those receiving degrees are Raymond McIllyenna, Nevitt Smith, and David Teeter, bachelor of arts; Faith Idso and Gloria Wunsch, bachelor of music.

Degrees will be conferred in absentia to Robert Belton, Franklin Freeman, John Kennelly, and Joseph Kisduchak, all former V-12 students with the navy program. Belton, Kennelly, and Kisduchak are all now at George Washington School of Medicine in Washington, D. C. Freeman is studying medicine in Michigan.

A bachelor of arts in English will be conferred in absentia to Lillian Oliver who is teaching school in eastern Oregon.



Miss Lorena Jack, director of dormitories, receives the first serving in the university's new all-school cafeteria from the ladle of veteran chef, Pop Cray, while President G. Herbert Smith and Robert Fenix, business manager, watch the initiation of Willamette's new dining center.

WU Cafeteria All Student Meal Center

Now official dining center for resident men and women and students rooming in private homes is the newly constructed cafeteria in the basement of Lausanne Hall. Members of the faculty and local students may eat there also.

Capacity of the cafeteria is approximately 150. It serves daily meals to 43 students from Fredrickson, 16 women from Fredrickson Annex, 17 residents from Alpha hall, and about 24 men from the "Y". Food will be served exclusively at meal times and at no other time, states Miss Lorena Jack, dormitory supervisor.

Women at Lausanne maintain their own dining room, but since it will accommodate only 100 persons, it is necessary for about 29 of the women to eat their meals at the cafeteria. Miss Jack has formulated a system of rotation whereby each resident of Lausanne will have the opportunity of partaking of meals at both cafeteria and dining room during the semester.

The cafeteria's schedule for serving meals is as follows:
Breakfast 7:00 to 9:00
Lunch 12:20 to 1:20
Dinner 5:30 to 6:00

The above outline is subject to change.

The first meal was served at the cafeteria Thursday night. Plans have been made to serve Sunday evening supper in the cafeteria only.

"Pop" Cray, former cook for the navy V-12 unit at Willamette, will continue as chief chef for the new cafeteria. Before coming to the campus, Cray was cook at Salem high school when the unit arrived in July, 1943.

Students Attend Willamette On Methodist, Rotary Awards

Scholarship students flock Willamette's halls this year, recipients of Methodist, Rotary and university investments in their futures.

Newest awards are the National Methodist scholarships which go to Kay Karnopp and Lois Messing, sophomores, and Marilee Olson, Edith Mae Fairham and Marie Lois Cotton, freshmen. Miss Karnopp, feature editor of the Collegian, a Pi Beta Phi and a 4.0 student, has been active in forensics and drama. Miss Messing, a Delta Phi, is president of the Oregon Methodist student conference and has taken active part in dramatic activities in Willamette.

Betty Zo Allen, Salem high school graduate, is 1945 winner of the Salem Rotary scholarship which was first awarded in 1943. Mrs. Jane Huston Fitzsimmons, first winner of the award, is returning to school as a senior, and Mary Parker, Alpha Chi Omega, as a sophomore under the re-

newed scholarships. The Ellen J. Chamberlain-Julie L. Schultz scholarship in music was awarded to Joy Bushnell, Sherwood, freshman.

High school award scholarships to Willamette went this year to Carolyn Carson, Salem high; Mary Fletcher, Cathlamet, Wash.; Vera Jack, Jefferson high, Portland; Mary Louise Ohling, Redmond; Jane Mathews, Myrtle Creek; Mary Thomas, Franklin high, Portland; Marjorie Stockman, Rogue River; Betty May Jackman, McMinnville; Ruth Swanson, Colton; Glenns Roundtree, Chehalis, Wash.; Donald Preiss, Longview, Wash.; Olive Hiday, John Sweet union high school, Crocket, Calif.; Adysse Lane, Salem high; Emily Davis Greene, Stockton, Calif.; Jean Vincent, Waldport, and Ellen Stuive, Canby.

Cure Writer's Cramp; Send the Collegian

Satisfactory solution for all writing-weary students: try supplementing that bi-weekly postcard home to the folks with a weekly issue of the Collegian.

Step right up to the student body office or contact Mary Parker, subscription manager, to place your order for the fall and spring Collegian.

Single semester price is 90 cents with the special rate of \$1.50 for both terms, November through June.

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Dee Gees to Initiate DP's November 10

Four national women's fraternities will have chapters on the Willamette campus with installation of the Beta Pi chapter of Delta Gamma on November 9, 10 and 11.

Members of Delta Phi, local sorority, who were pledged by the national on June 9, will become members of the fraternity at initiation ceremonies to be held Saturday, November 10. Installing officer will be Mrs. W. K. Holsinger of Chicago, national first vice president. Mrs. J. W. Bingham of Palo Alto, Calif., national president, will be in Salem also for the installation.

Alumnae will be pledged Friday evening at services conducted by women of the Alpha Delta chapter at University of Oregon. Following initiation services Saturday, a formal banquet will be held in the Mirror room of the Marion hotel. A fraternity reception will be held Sunday at University house.

SOCIETY

Campus Greek Women Entertain Fall Rushees At Weekend Functions

Greek women of the campus and rushees are in the midst of a whirl of social activities this weekend which marks the fall Panhellenic rushing period.

Women's fraternities of the campus who are participating in rushing this year are Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

This afternoon rushees will attend indoor picnics held by the four sorority groups, with two firesides at each house slated for this evening.

Tomorrow rushees will be invited to afternoon teas and formal dinners in the evening at the four houses.

Monday morning each house will honor its pledges at a breakfast at 9 o'clock.

Official rushing headquarters on the campus is the Panhellenic office set up this week in Chresto cottage. Panhellenic officers will be in the office to aid rushees with problems concerning the rushing schedule and procedure.

Officers of the Panhellenic council are Dorothy Hoar, Alpha Chi Omega, president, Carolyn Brady, Pi Beta Phi, rush chairman, Pat Anne Sly, Delta Gamma, treasurer, and Dorothy Morrow Schlegel, Chi Omega, secretary.

The council is composed of the president, rush chairman, a Panhellenic representative and an alumnae adviser from each house.

Rush chairmen for Alpha Chi Omega is Mary Parker, for Chi Omega, Pat Miller, for Delta Gamma, Nancy Hoak and for Pi Beta Phi, Georgia Hull.



Betty Staab who announced her engagement to Edward T. Porter, USN, soon to receive his commission at Notre Dame.—Courtesy Statesman.

'44 May Queen Fall Bride; Other WU Alums Marry

Marjory Maulding, 1944 Willamette May Queen, is now Mrs. Leslie Warren Coughanour following her marriage in San Francisco on September 18.

For her wedding the bride wore the white marquisette gown she had worn when crowned ruler of the 1944 May Weekend festivities. The double ring ceremony took place in the post chapel at Fort Mason.

Her husband, Lt. (jg) Coughanour, is on transport duty with the navy as a troop officer. A graduate of Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., Coughanour did two and one-half years of graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., and plans to return there to complete work for his doctor's degree.

While at Willamette Mrs. Coughanour, a Collins scholarship winner, served as student body vice president, senior scholar in history and was secretary to Dean Chester F. Luther. In San Francisco she holds a position as research assistant with International News Service. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Spears-McLeod Ceremony

Sybil Spears, alumni secretary, and Lt. Carlton James McLeod, USMC, were married on October 5 in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church following McLeod's return from South Pacific duty. Only members of the immediate family attended the morning ceremony which was followed by a wedding breakfast

at the home of the bride's parents.

A graduate of Willamette, Mrs. McLeod is a member of Pi Beta Phi and was president of the student body in her senior year. She has served as alumni secretary for the past year and this summer attended Mills college.

McLeod, now on terminal leave after seeing action in the Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima battles, attended Willamette where he was an Alpha Psi Delta and Washington and Lee university in Virginia where he was a member of Kappa Sigma. He is now connected with the Salem linen mill.

Ilona Batson Bride

From New York comes news of the marriage of Ilona Batson to Sgt. Alan Edwards of Brooklyn, N. Y., on September 22. After the ceremony which took place at Hyde Park Congregational church, a reception was held in the home of the groom's parents.

Mrs. Edwards, a senior at Willamette where she majored in biology and psychology-philosophy, was a member of the Collegian staff and participated in speech activities on the campus.

Edwards majored in languages at Brooklyn college before entering the service. He returned recently from Italy where he was stationed with the radio division of the 9th air force.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara falls the couple will live in the east until Edwards reports for reassignment.

Elliott Tells Engagement Thursday

Revealed to her sorority sisters Thursday evening was the engagement of Ann Elliott to Pfc. R. E. Dunsmoor of Eugene. The traditional box of candy passed at the first house meeting of the year disclosed the names of the engaged couple.

Miss Elliott is a junior majoring in psychology. She is house manager of Delta Phi sorority.

Dunsmoor, now on furlough, is stationed at Las Vegas, Nev., with the army air corps. He has been in service two years.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ross Weds Anderson

Married two weeks ago at a Portland ceremony were Barbara Ross, Willamette freshman last year, and William J. Anderson of Los Angeles, former navy pre-med student at Willamette. The ceremony was performed in the First Congregational church. Soloist was Arita Xenedes.

Barbara Sheridan was maid of honor and Patricia Ogdahl, Verne Stocks, Joy Siemens and Kathryn Callahan were bridesmaids. They wore chiffon frocks in pastel shades and carried colonial nosegays. The bride's sister, Merry Jo Ross and Delores Pippi were flower girls.

Jim McIlraith was best man and Bill Golson, Bob Carpenter, Harold Anderson and Joseph C. Ross, Jr., were ushers.

Among Willamette students who assisted at the reception held afterward in the church parlors were Arlene Boehi, Frances Ball and Eileen Lytle.

Staab, B. J. Smith Disclose Engagements to Navymen

Early summer was the time chosen by both Betty Staab and Betty Jeanne Smith to tell of their engagements to navymen.

Miss Staab's engagement to Edward T. Porter was announced July 9. Both she and Porter are graduates of Salem high school. A Willamette junior and a member of Chi Omega, Miss Staab plans to enter training at the University of Oregon nursing school with next April's class.

Porter, who graduated June 23 in chemical engineering at the University of Oklahoma under the navy V-12 program, will receive his commission November 2 at Notre Dame. He attended Oregon State college before entering the navy.

No date has been set for their wedding.

Announcement was made in mid-July of Miss Smith's engagement to Midshipman Frederick G. Bradshaw by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Smith. A senior at Willamette, Miss Smith is a Pi Beta Phi. Bradshaw also attended Willamette where he was an Alpha Psi Delta.

The wedding will take place after Bradshaw's graduation from Annapolis next June.

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Prominent Couple Tell Engagement

Announced in early October was the engagement of Betty Randall and Charles Strong. Miss Randall, a senior at Willamette, revealed the news to friends at a luncheon at the Golden Pheasant.

Miss Randall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randall of Salem and Strong is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Strong of Chehalis. No plans have been made for the wedding.

A member of Delta Phi and chairman last year of the campus Red Cross blood donors committee, Miss Randall will receive her B.S. in June. She attended the summer session.

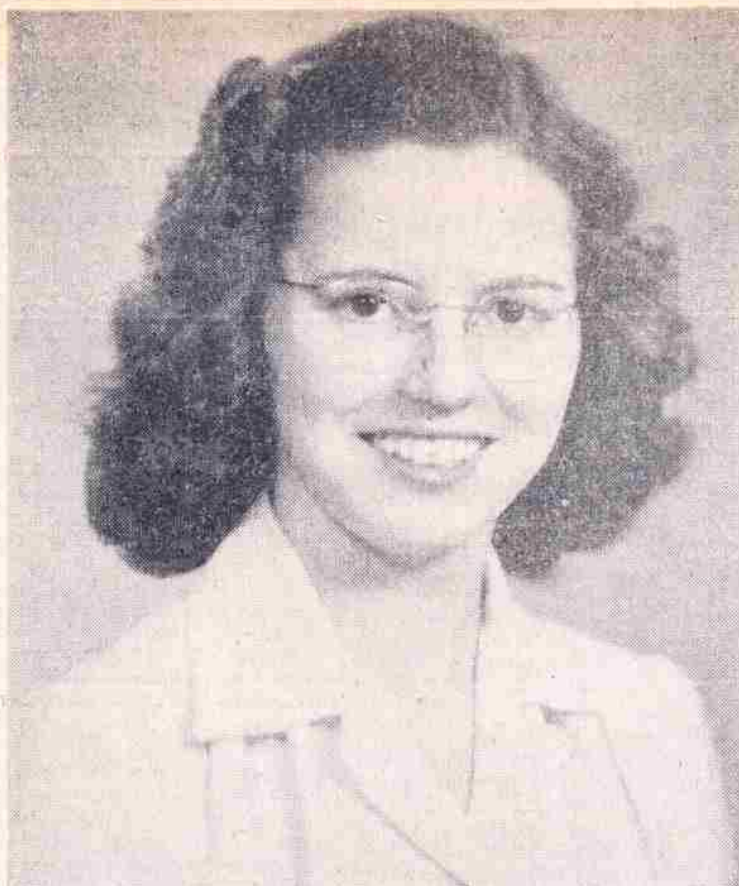
Strong graduated from Willamette in June as a member of the V-12 program. He is now attending the University of Minnesota medical school under the navy program. He will soon be released to inactive duty and will continue his medical studies.

While at Willamette Strong was prominent in dramatics, having held leads in two major productions of the university drama department. He directed the second annual Intersorority Sing last May Weekend.

Before coming to Willamette with the first V-12 arrivals on the campus in July, 1943, Strong attended Linfield college in McMinnville.

At the announcement luncheon, place cards bearing the names of the engaged couple told the news to the bride-elect's guests.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. J. H. Randall, Janice Patterson, Virginia Case, Peggy Moritz, Ruth Saffron, Margaret Hughlett, Jane Findley, Vicky Jones, Mrs. George Luthy, Mary Nims, Jean Fries, Virginia Muhle, Ann Strother, Ruth Farmer, Melva Williamson, and Betty Randall.



Sinkola, Lewis Engaged To Former WU V-12's

Betty Louise Sinkola and Florence Lewis this fall announced their engagements to former Willamette men, students here also under the V-12 program.

Miss Sinkola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sinkola of Hoquiam, Washington, is the fiancée of Ens. Winsor P. Acton of Salem. No date has been set for the wedding.

A member of Alpha Chi Omega, Miss Sinkola is a junior majoring in voice and last year was composer of the words to the winning Freshman Glee song. She belongs to Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, and is

a charter member of Beta Alpha Gamma, sophomore women's service organization.

Acton attended Willamette before entering service and was attached to the Willamette V-12 unit before leaving for Fort Schuyler, N. Y., where he received his commission. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho.

Announcement was made in early fall of the engagement of Florence Lewis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis of Salem, to Eugene Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg Olson of Portland.

Miss Lewis, a junior, is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She spent the summer at Boston university where she studied colonial history.

Her fiancé is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho. He attended Willamette for two and one-half years, two semesters under the V-12 program. At present he is on survivor's leave after his ship, an L.S.M., was sunk at Okinawa while participating in the invasion. He spent ten months overseas and took part in four invasions. He holds the Purple Heart.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Chi Omega Weds Ensign

The wedding of Dorothy Morrow to Ens. Robert Schlegel, USNR, of Hillsboro was an event of September 9 at the home of the bride's parents in Kalama, Wash.

Mrs. Schlegel, Willamette senior and a Chi Omega, is vice president of the Panhellenic council. Schlegel has now reported for overseas duty. He attended Pacific university for a year and a half and took his V-12 training at University of Washington, receiving his commission at Columbia university in October, 1944.

Serving at the reception following the wedding were Barbara Korell and Jeanne Robinson, sorority sisters of Mrs. Schlegel, who were guests at the wedding.

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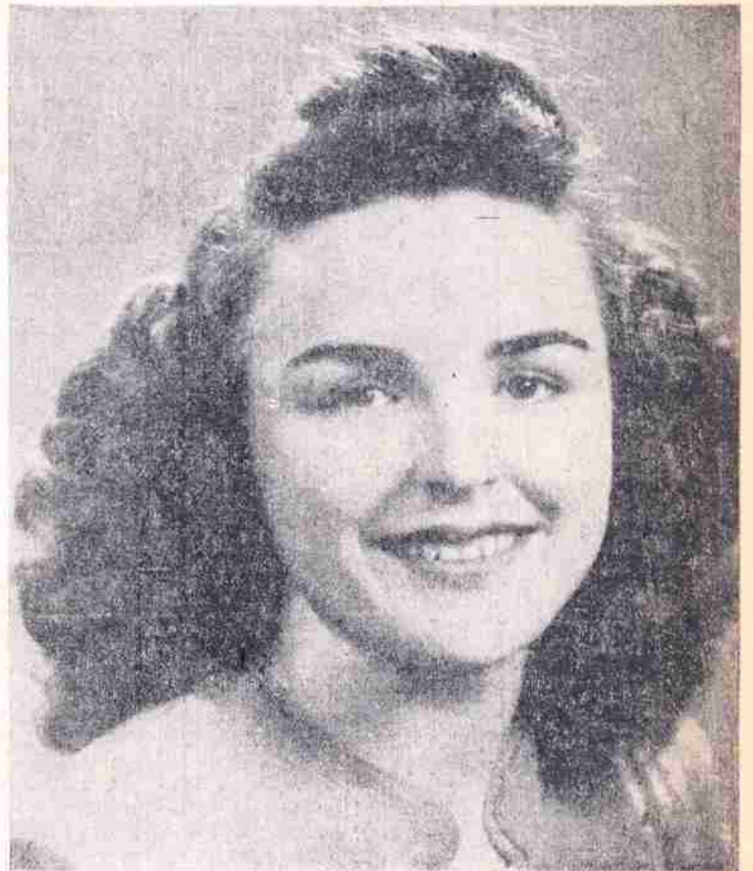


339 Court

'They're Engaged'....

Highlights of early fall and late summer are announcements of the engagements of numerous Willamette coeds. Marriages and betrothals continue in the romantic spotlight as students return to the campus for the fall semester.

Left—Betty Louise Sinkola, whose engagement to Ens. Winsor P. Acton has been announced by her parents. Below—Florence Lewis, engaged to Eugene Olson, USN.—Cuts courtesy Statesman.



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SPORTS

NW Conference Resumes This Year with Willamette Hoopsters' Probable Entry

If Willamette University fields a basketball team when Northwest Conference hostilities resume this winter after a two year suspension necessitated by the war, the Bearcat casaba tossers will be defending their third straight hoop crown, and their sixth in the last seven years of operation of the league. In all, the Bearcat hoopsters have carted home the coveted tiara eleven times during the nineteen years of the league's existence; nearly twice the number of times any other conference member has copped the title.

Willamette basketball teams have taken three straight championships on more than one occasion; they took the title in 1929, 1930 and 1931, and in 1937, 1938 and 1939 in addition to their three year streak which was ended by the conference's suspension in 1943. On two occasions, 1930 and 1937 they swept through ten game conference schedules undefeated; and five times they went through more lengthy schedules with only one defeat.

Best record established by the Bearcats was in 1939, when they finished their playing schedule with a string of 29 victories marked up against only six defeats; these at the hands of Oregon and Oregon State. Willamette's all-time basketball record shows 274 victories against 164 defeats; in conference play they have chalked up 124 wins against 34 losses. In 1939 the Bearcats

established a conference record for highest number of wins, with 13 victories against 1 defeat. The Willamette hoopsters have lost only 11 out of their last 70 conference games over a 5 year period.

Most lopsided victories for the Bearcats were 88 to 15 over Portland U and 61 to 4 over Albany College in the years 1931 and 1926, respectively. Highest scoring game, 79 to 83 at Eastern Oregon Normal occurred in 1940; lowest scoring game, 16 to 17 at Pacific university in 1935. Last and least, Willamette's worst defeat was a 10 to 70 shellacking at the hands of the University of Washington Huskies in 1925.

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Don Kochon, '44 Bearcat halfback, who began this year's season at University of Washington.

Former WU Gridders Star On Pacific Coast Elevens

Though the turf of Sweetland field has not felt the tread of Willamette football teams this fall several members of wartime Bearcat elevens of previous years are romping places this year on the teams of other Pacific coast schools.

Don Rochon, backfield luminary on the 1943-44 editions of Bearcat elevens, who was transferred to the University of Washington last summer, apparently picked up where he left off at Willamette, and until an injury put him on the sidelines a few weeks ago he was a regular member of the Husky first string, which at present is far

ahead in the northern division of the Pacific Coast conference race.

Another former Bearcat doing well for himself in the University of Washington starting lineup is Fred Osterhout, rated this year as one of the outstanding guards on the coast, who was a pre-V-12 pigskinner on Spec Keene's 1942 edition of Bearcat gridsters.

Sparkling St. Mary's undefeated preflight gridmen is none other than Floyd Simmons, line-pulverizing fullback on Duke Trotter's 1944 grid machine here at Willamette.

Sparks Back From Physical Training Tour

Lestle J. Sparks, professor of physical education and acting director of athletics, returned to the campus Friday after a 10 day tour of the Bay area of California where he studied physical training programs of service centers and schools with a view to combining the best features of each into the program of physical education at Willamette.

While in San Francisco, Sparks was the guest of Spec Keene, Willamette university coach and athletic director, currently on leave of absence as a Lieutenant Commander in charge of the physical training program of the 12th Naval District, who conducted him on a tour of the navy's recreation and physical training center on Treasure Island.

One of the first items of business on Sparks' agenda will be to call a meeting of the Northwest Conference, of which he is president, to formulate a basketball schedule for the coming season and football schedules for next fall. The conference has been inactive since the conclusion of the baseball season in 1943.

Football Calls Third Wartime Halt at WU

By Gil Lieser

To ease the disappointment of football fans among students arriving on the campus, over the absence of the grid sport at Willamette, a look into the record book discloses that this year is not the first time that a war or its aftermath has put the fritz on football at the university.

Away back in 1897 and 1898, only three years after football came into its own at Willamette, the pigskin sport was abolished for a two year period while the lads went off to fight the Spanish American war. Again in 1918, the pressure of another war was felt on the campus and football togs were put in moth balls until the 1919 season.

But for the presence of the V-12 unit which departed from the campus last week, the year 1945 would not have been the first non-football year at the university during the second world war. The fact that the V-12 unit was scheduled to depart the middle of October, which would have been at the height of the season, was an element which weighed heavily in the decision to forego football this season.

However, with a steady upward trend in the male enrollment on the campus during the coming year, football fans may expect a better-than-average, if not a banner season for the Bearcat pigskinners next fall when Northwest Conference play resumes and the 'Cats begin gunning for their fourth consecutive conference title and their ninth crown in the last ten years of conference play.

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WU Faculty Changes Noted As Fall Semester Commences

Tchudy Leaves Biology Post; Law School Faculty Returns

The beginning of classes Tuesday will find one vacancy in the university faculty, that of associate professor of biology created by the resignation of Dr. Robert H. Tschudy who is leaving Willamette to accept a post in Venezuela with the Creole Oil Company.

Appointment of Tschudy's successor is to be made before the beginning of second semester, announces President G. Herbert Smith who recently interviewed applicants in the east for the science post.

Taking over the duties of Gale Currey as associate professor of women's physical education is Mrs. Jennie C. Nesseth. Mrs. Nesseth, who is a graduate of the University of Montana, did extensive work in physical education and YWCA in Montana before coming to Salem. She received a one-year appointment to fill the position of Miss Currey who has been granted a one-year leave of absence to pursue graduate studies.

Three new men make their appearance in the law school this semester with the appointment of Dean Ellis, member of the legal staff of the state tax commission who is teaching courses on taxation; Judge E. M. Page, circuit court judge, who is instructing classes in criminal law and procedure; and Robert DeArmond, legal representative of the state highway commission who is holding classes on Oregon law.

In the music department, Esther B. Miller of Chicago, former member of the Northwestern university faculty, is taking over her new activities as voice instructor. Another addition to the music school faculty this semester is Alfred Keller, Portland attorney and former concertmaster of the Portland Symphony

orchestra. Former first violinist with the New York and Cincinnati Symphony orchestras, Keller is giving instruction in elementary and advanced violin and replaces Mrs. Mary Schultz Duncan who has retired because of ill health.

Bernard Barron, former Willamette cellist and faculty member, has returned from three years service with the army air force band to complete requirements for his degree, while the balance of his time will be devoted to instruction in cello.

Ruth Porter, appointed during the summer months, is continuing her post as math instructor this fall.

Dr. Carl J. Folkerts, economics professor since August, replaces Stephen E. Smith who is doing graduate work for his doctor's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Folkerts previously taught economics at St. Cloud Teachers' college in Minnesota, McMurry college in Jacksonville, Illinois, and at Havre, Montana.

Esther Clause, who received her B.A. and B.L.S. at the University of Colorado, is now taking over the duties of assistant librarian. Dan Graves was appointed last term as successor to Robinson Spencer whose resignation was submitted during the spring semester.

Gym Sports New Dress

With frosted glass in the windows and a new coat of paint on the frames, the gymnasium will be in new fall dress for returning students and entering freshmen. Reducing glare and greatly improving the appearance, the window dressing was completed as part of a general improvement program for all university buildings.

Lausanne Hall received a new cafeteria and recreation hall while the library, Collins Hall, the infirmary, and the music hall were retrimmed. This redecorating project has been in the process for two years, the object being to make Willamette's buildings as much alike as possible. With completion of the music hall, last on the list, this goal has been attained.

Publicity Director Asks for Clippings

A new addition to the cards which students will fill out at registration time today and Monday is the News Bureau census card which will be used by the newly created publicity office in compiling stories during the coming year concerning activities of students on the campus for publication in local and home town newspapers.

For this reason, Publicity Director Gil Lieser has requested that students give these cards their careful attention when filling them out and asks that students receiving clippings concerning them which have appeared in their home town papers, turn these clips in to the publicity office so that the office may keep a more accurate check on how much news of Willamette students is reaching the public.

First Church Fetes Frosh With Mixer

Opening its doors to incoming freshmen, the First Methodist church is offering a mixer this Sunday evening at 7:45 in an attempt to acquaint new students with their church "home away from home." All students are cordially invited to attend. The mixer will replace the usual meeting of University Vespers which will have its first meeting of the semester a week from Sunday night at the new hour of 6:30.

Not only is the social an opportunity for old and new students to become acquainted with one another but they will meet Rev. Joseph Adams, newly appointed minister of the First Methodist church. Rev. Adams comes to Salem from Everett, Wash., and is welcomed by Willamette students because of his special interest in youth activities and student affairs. He has already worked out plans for a University life evening program which will be held during the coming semester.

To fill the vacancies left by Ruth Walgren and Larry Horton, a new vice-president and treasurer must be elected for Vespers. Other officers for the year include Vicky Jones, president; Jan Patterson, student representative, and Jane Fisher, secretary.



Prof. J. L. Knight

OSC, Linfield Hear Knight At Conferences

Representing Willamette at the Oregon Christian Youth council at Linfield college in McMinnville next weekend will be Prof. John L. Knight, professor of religion and counsellor on religious life, and Delvon Long, Willamette senior, who will preside at the annual assembly.

Knight was guest speaker during religious emphasis week at Oregon State college this week, and will be Bible teacher for the Linfield meetings which will be held November 2 to 4.

Yesterday morning, Knight gave a fifteen minute broadcast over KSLM as guest speaker of the United Council of Church Women. Topic of his speech was "The World Community and the World Church."

Lieser Takes University Publicity Post

Gil Lieser, former Willamette student, has been appointed to the position of full time publicity director for the university. Recently discharged from the navy where he held the rank of Lt. (jg), Lieser fills the post as head of the Willamette news bureau.

He has set up his office on the second floor of Eaton hall in the old mimeograph room. From there he sends out daily dispatches to the newspapers on WU activities.

While a student at Willamette Lieser was active on the Collegian and in journalism and served as athletic publicity director before entering the service in 1943. In the navy he saw action in the Pacific theater. He is a member of Kappa Gamma Rho.

His wife, the former Jean Van Skike, was also a Willamette student. She left the campus last spring when Lieser returned to San Francisco from overseas duty.

One of Those Cards Gives Fusser's Info

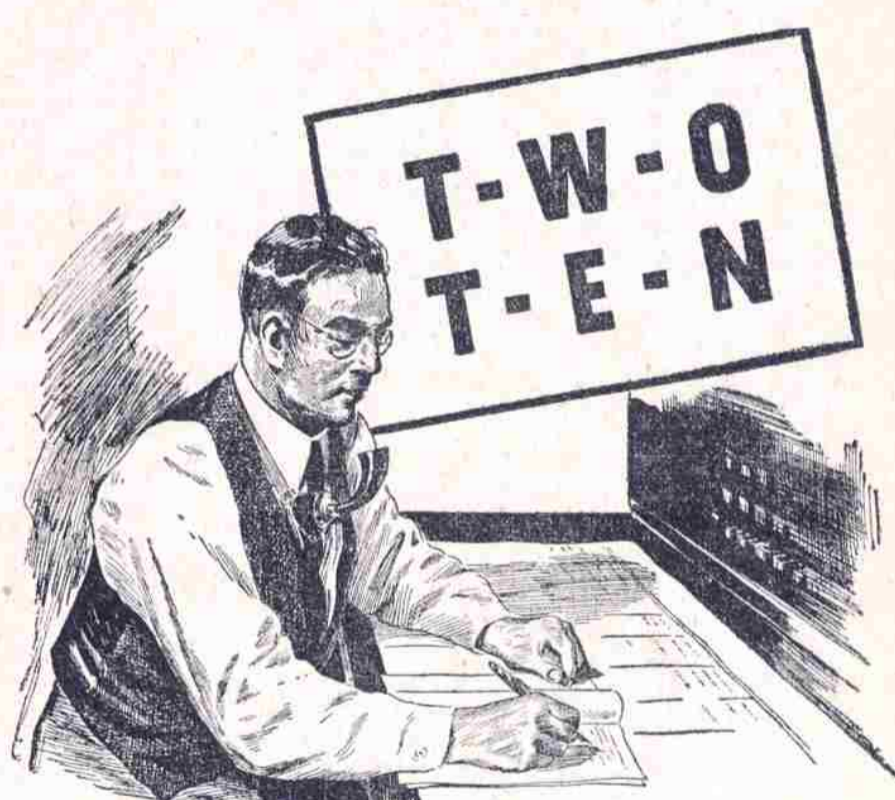
One of the numerous cards which students fill out during registration will be utilized by Editor Ruth Bain in compiling the campus directory. The Fusser's Guide. The handbook lists all faculty and student names, college addresses, home residences, and telephone numbers. Publication is set for mid-November.

Veterans Get WU Booklet

Just off the press and now being distributed to Willamette men and women in service are copies of a booklet outlining Willamette's postwar educational opportunities for servicemen.

The bulletins, which include a historical sketch of the university, information concerning the facilities of the school and explanations of veterans aid bills, have been distributed also to selective service boards in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California, to separation centers on the Pacific coast and to veterans administration offices.

Copies of the booklet are available in the registrar's office to students who wish to obtain them for friends or relatives who are or have been in the service.



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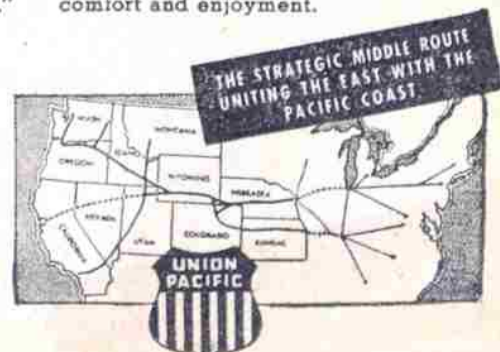
Court St. Dairy Lunch

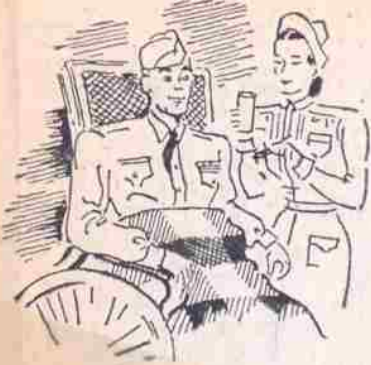
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