WILLAMETTE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

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GROUP TO SELECT KNOPF'S SUCCESSOR

Selection of a new president for Willamette is expected shortly, according to Dean C. F. Luther.

Luther is serving on a special committee of trustees to nominate an administrator to succeed Dr. Carl S. Knopf. Hoping for an early decision, the committee will meet during the first of next week.

Further hope that the new president would be able to arrive on the campus and take over his duties in July was also expressed by Luther.

Other members of the committee are Bishop Bruce R. Baxter, C. L. Starr, G. E. McCulloch, and Amedee Smith, all of Portland.

SESSION OFFERS 30 COURSES

Thirty of the 43 courses originally planned for the Willamette summer session are actually being offered, the other ten having been omitted because of insufficient enrollment or conflict in time. However, three new courses have been added by request.

Dr. Knopf's Bible course leads in size with 15 members, closely followed by Dr. Laughlin's sociology with 13 and the school newspaper course with 11. Other courses range in enrollment between five and ten members.

SUMMER ENROLLMENT REACHES TOTAL OF 85

Enrollment in the summer session reached a total of 85 this week, according to figures released yesterday by Prof. Herman Clark, director.

Although falling five below the total of last summer, the number of student hours registered for has increased.

More women than men are enrolled, the figures showing 48 to 37. Most of the men are attempting to meet requirements of the special programs in the armed services.

Of the total enrollment, 60 are regular Willamette students. Ten are teachers working on education requirements and M. A. degrees; 12 are local townspeople, and three are transferees from other Northwest colleges.

A breakdown of the large grouping of regular Willamette students shows 17 graduates, 13 seniors, 14 juniors, 15 sophomores and one freshman.

CENTURY BOOKLETS NOW ON SALE

Willamette's centennial booklet, A Hundred Years Of Youth, appeared this week, nearly a month later than originally planned due to labor shortage in a Portland printing concern.

The booklet, containing twenty pages of lithographed pictures, attempts to capture the atmosphere of the campus today as well as its historical tradition.

Alumni, Oregon high schools, and prospective Willamette students have received the publication. Copies are now available in the office of the president for 25 cents.

The cover of the booklet contains one of the original woodcuts by Constance Fowler, instructor in art at Willamette, which are a feature of the book. The photographs vary in subject from the victory bell and Waller steps to classroom scenes and shots in and around Salem.

LAW SENIORS CRAM FOR BAR EXAM

Law library light bills soared as 10 red-eyed WU candidates prepared this week for the Oregon Bar exams next Monday.

Eight of the candidates are this year's graduates. Verne McCallum, law junior, and George LaVatta, former law student, received special permission to take the exams.

Names of former WU graduates who are candidates have not been posted according to Bob De Armond president of the WU law school student body.

Willamette Summer Collegian

Published by the students of the Summer Sessions of Willamette University, Salem, Oregon

Staff for this issue: Mary Barker, Betty Boydston, Lunelle Chapin, Grace Covert, Barbara Compton, Arnold Hardman, Helen Jones, Madeline Morgan, Eiden Morse Hermie Palmer, Mary Elizabeth Ross.

A Newspaper—For You

With this issue, the class in the high school newspaper introduces the Willamette Summer Collegian, a weekly publication, printed for your information and pleasure.

One of the deficiencies of a college summer session, especially one on a campus as small as Willamette's, is its lack of unity. In an effort to fulfill the need for a unifying activity and at the same time to familiarize ourselves with the mechanics of the small mimeographed newspaper, we undertake this enterprize.

As it is a campus activity, we invite your participation. If you wish to assist in the production, your contributions are welcomed by the staff.

Want To Start a Fire?

Rumors fly thick and fast in times like these. Many cannot be traced, but one which was heard early this week has been confirmed. It seems a possibility of more student solidarity on this campus is evident. Tiny sparks in the shape of plans for picnics, lectures, and concerts for all students need only to be rekindled in order to provide some unifying elements for the various gatherings of students. If you want to get acquainted with the person next to you in class, a picnic is just the thing. If you enjoy lectures or concerts, you too may have your wish. Who is to keep alive these sparks? Who is ready to work for such advantages?

Mr Chips Lives On

Though Dr. James T. Matthews, Willamette's Mr. Chips, is gone in the physical sense of the word, it is apparent to his many friends that his spirit and influence are still alive on this campus.

Perhaps that is why added importance has been placed on his book, Turn Right to Paradise, which appeared shortly before his death and which is now being distributed by the alumni living endowment campaign. Those who knew Dr. Matthews find that a part of his unusual personality lives in his life history---even to the twinkle of his eye and the inflection of his voice.

The limited edition of 529 volumes is numbered and autographed by the author. As a fitting gesture, the number one volume has been presented to the Willamette University library.

A copy of this book, as well as a copy of Dr. Doney's autobiography, is given to any friend of the University who contributes $10 to the endowment fund.

Planning To Take Greek?

Many students, no doubt, realize the difficulty involved in setting up the schedule of a summer session when no complete knowledge is received as to the type, number, and needs of students. Notwithstanding such difficulties, it is agreed by most students that there has been established a very good program which includes large representation of various fields. In spite of such careful planning, however, it is scarcely possible that all interests and needs have been met. Some students are using courses as more fill-ins. Some classes have been cancelled for lack of registration.

In order to remedy such problems and to build a more vital program for the next session, cooperation between students and administration is needed. Professor Herman Clark, director of the summer session, is anxious to fit the type of courses to the needs of the students; therefore, he should be contacted soon if courses not scheduled are desired.

Jason Lee Fumes: Registrant Smokes

No doubt the mild earthquake we felt the other day (during one of our numerous rain storms) was caused by our revered fore fathers of WU turning over in their graves when a Portland man, innocent of the hallowed traditions of Willamette, presented himself for registration while smoking a large, fuming cigar. What Walt Erickson did was just what all of us would probably do---swallow twice, forget tradition, and do nothing!

SUMMER HOMES PROVE HECTIC AND FRIGID

"Home was never like this," is the cry of students who have been faced with the problem of finding their own living accommodations for the summer session.

The sororities and Lausanne Hall are hermetically sealed, and the women are living mostly with Salem friends in their homes or are going in together to rent small furnished apartments.

The men have a slightly different arrangement. They are living in the fraternity houses, but not in the past-known regal style. Heating facilities are turned off, and the temperature in these houses lies somewhere between those of the storage room of an ice plant and a room in Eaton Hall during a 7:30 class, both of which are quite chilly and could upon necessity be used alternately for studying or freezing meat. As a matter of fact, Eaton Hall is performing both functions these mornings.

The women attempt to cook for themselves, but from stories current about their curious culinary conglomerations the men maintain that they prefer a boarding house.

AT LONG LAST-- KIMBALL HALL MAKING EXIT FROM CAMPUS

"At last that eye-sore will be out of the way of the library." Such is the thought, if not the spoken ejaculation of students watching this week the tearing down of Kimball Hall, former home of Kimball Theological College.

Plans have already been formulated for landscaping the site as soon as the building has been removed, according to Dr. Gatke, chairman of the grounds committee. Plans call for filling in the basement, leveling the ground, and planting lawn and shrubs.

The Theological school first opened as a department of Willamette University. Later, in the interest of administrative harmony it withdrew to form in 1906 Kimball Theological College. Dean Henry D. Kimball served as first president under an independent board of trustees. Three presidents followed Kimball: Henry T. Talbot, Eugene Hickman and John Cense.

Lack of financial support closed the school in June, 1935. The next fall it was occupied by Willamette's school of music. The building was deserted last fall when the music school moved to the remodeled old science building on the west corner of the campus, after the science departments had occupied Collins Hall.

DRAMA STUDENTS HOPE TO STAGE "HIGH TOR"

Students of the summer session drama classes are working on production of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," which they hope to present during the second session.

They are now designing and building a set for Waller Hall.

Fish Hook Profs As Suckers Study

While book-weary students are busy finishing this week's assignments, four faculty members today are playing hookey for no better reason than to go fishing. The truants are Robert Lantz, Roy Lockenour, Chester Luther, and Walt Erickson, who left Wednesday, "destiny unknown," to spend four days away.

Dr. Lantz revealed only that part of the trip will be on foot and that after a limit catch the four expect to solve the world's problems around a camp-fire.

KNOPF'S BIBLE COURSE POPULAR

Yesterday found Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf's Bible class working toward the completion of individual projects which he assigned before leaving for Seabeck. The president's course on the English Bible as Literature, with an enrollment of 15 has proved to be one of the most attractive of the summer session.

In teaching this course, Dr. Knopf presents the Bible as a "culture deposit" which reflects the developing civilization of a once living people. His only text is the Bible itself, though he supplements this by outside references among which are several of his own books.

It is probably the most diversified of summer classes, the members ranging in age from approximately 18 to 80 and including teachers, ministers, and a member of the board of trustees. Only three regular under-graduates are enrolled.

Madeline Morgan Offered Island Job

Madeline Morgan, WU grad attending summer school, received a telegram yesterday from a girls' school in Honolulu asking her to teach biology and physical education.

Her decision to accept or reject the offer will depend largely upon whether transportation to the islands is available, she indicated.

NEW LIBRARIAN TAKES OVER

With the opening of the summer session, work began in earnest for Elizabeth Kennedy, who replaces Mrs. Shinn as assistant librarian.

Miss Kennedy came here from Denver, Colorado, where she took her library training at the University of Denver.

The Willamette library will be open during the summer session from 7:30 till 5 daily and from 7:30 till noon on Saturdays according to new rules.

MUSIC ROOM OPEN SUNDAYS

Carnegie room programs have been scheduled every other Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Dean Geist declared recently. The next program is listed for June 28.

Student audience desires are to govern future use of the library Dean Geist explained. Interested students have been requested to leave written preferences for afternoon or evening programs in the president's office.

Red Cross Offers Class on Campus

The Salem Red Cross offered a campus course in first aid to summer session students this week, if a minimum enrollment of 15 is assured.

No tuition will be charged, but certificates of training will be issued to those completing the course. Those interested are asked to sign up on the Waller Bulletin board.

IRMA ABBOTT IN ANNAPOLIS

Mrs. Irma Abbott, recently employed in Willamette's teacher placements bureau, is now in Annapolis, Maryland, according to word received by Dean Chester F. Luther this week.

NEW MATH PROF SOUGHT

An instructor in mathematics is to be appointed shortly to replace the late Dr. James T. Matthews. He will teach foundation courses required by the armed services.

NINE IN WILLAMETTE PARTY AT SEABECK, KNOPF FEATURED

Willamette representatives at Seabeck are expected to return home Sunday, according to word received here yesterday. Besides Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sumner Knopf, those attending from this university are Don Tasker, Betty Adkins, Pat Short, Nancy Boles, Wilma Matthes, Dick Steiger, and Mrs. Robert Lantz.

Dr. Knopf has been featured as a speaker and discussion leader at the daily sessions of the conference, which is being held this year from June 13 to 21.

NYA TO LAST TILL JULY 1

The N.Y.A. payroll has been extended until the first of July for students enrolled in the summer session, Walter Erickson, Registrar, revealed this week.