

# WILLAMETTE SUMMER COLLEGIAN

Vol. 1 - No. 5

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July 17, 1942

## SECOND SESSION ENROLLMENT REACHES 51

### BOARD MAY NAME NEW PRESXY TODAY

Trustees of Willamette University will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist church in Portland. The purpose of the meeting is to receive the report of the special committee appointed to recommend candidates for the presidency of the university.

It is the desire of the trustees that the university's new president arrive on the campus by the first of September. Dr. J. C. Harrison, president of the board, said yesterday when asked about today's meeting.

### FIRST AID CLASS FINALLY UNDER WAY WITH SEMI-WEEKLY SPEED UP SCHEDULE

As a result of several weeks of campaigning, 14 people attended the initial meeting of the Red Cross first aid course Monday evening in the gym.

The course, taught by Willamette's general manager and physical education instructor, Lestle J. Sparke, extends beyond the campus and includes several townpeople.

Of the 14 members, three are from the WU faculty; three are from the Fred Meyer employees; one is a member of the Capitol Press staff; and seven are WU students. In order to

### Tropical Film To Brighten WU Campus

"Cachibá," a colored South American motion picture, will be shown next Monday afternoon at 2 in the Collins Hall auditorium. Prof. Harner Clark announced this week.

In brilliant colors, characteristic of the tropics, this film, as the name implies, is concerned primarily with tropical flowers and the country of Brazil.

The film, which includes lecture and sound effects, is being distributed by the government in connection with the Good Neighbor policy and will be on the campus only one day.

### MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN 26 TO 25

The total enrollment for the second summer session has reached 51. Prof. Herman Clark, director, announced yesterday.

A breakdown of the total shows that there are 26 men and 25 women enrolled. This session 44, or 85%, are regular Willamette students, as compared to 60% last session.

Three are from other colleges, and four are teachers, three from Salem and one from Nebraska.

Considerable change has been made in the original course schedule. Principles of physical therapy has been changed to health education; radio speech has become speech correction; and Neo-classic literature replaces the Shakespeare course.

The largest classes are physics and sociology. Other popular courses are oral reading, play production, newspaper interpretation, organic chemistry, mathematics, and Spanish.

### DEAN CHESTER LUTHER TO LEAVE FOR PACIFIC COAST COLLEGE MEET

Dean Chester F. Luther will leave next Sunday for San Francisco to attend a meeting on Tuesday, at which the army-navy-marine pre-induction program will be outlined. 13 representatives of Pacific Coast

colleges.

Later in Palo Alto he will go to a session conducted by the commission on college problems in relation to national defenses. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

## Willamette Summer Collegian

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

Managing editor.....Hermie Palmer  
News.....Grace Covert  
Editorials..... Mary Elizabeth Ross  
Features.....Helen Jones  
Business manager.....Betty Boydston

### We Carry On!!

Because we have enjoyed editing and publishing the Willamette Summer Collegian and because we feel that it has accomplished to some extent, at least, its original purpose, the members of the newspaper interpretation class, although fewer in number than last session, wish to continue during the next five weeks.

We hope that you, the readers, have been and will continue to be benefited by this publication and that you will take the opportunity of contributing any news you may have pertaining to the summer sessions.

### Start Our Next Century Right

Willamette University is starting a new century, a century which we, as students, feel can accomplish even more than have the last one hundred years, especially if we get a good start. We realize the place that leadership has played in the history of this or any school, and particularly the importance of the college president. That is one reason why we are anxiously awaiting the appointment of Willamette's new head. We have noted the promptness with which the board of trustees has undertaken the selection of a president and are appreciative of their regard for the welfare of the school.

It seems to us essential that a man who is to be chief administrator of a university know long enough ahead to acquaint himself with the traditions and circumstances of the school and to ad-

apt his methods to the needs of that particular institution.

Much that concerns the future of Willamette rests with the selection of a new president who like its last can and will devote himself to its progress.

### FRIDAY MORNING HANGOVER- OR PRODUCTION OF A PAPER

By Mary Elizabeth Ross

What do you see when you read the Willamette Summer Collegian on Friday morning? If you see only a mimeographed paper with news, editorials, features, and headlines, it is evident that you see with your eyes and not with your heart. Yet perhaps even a psychic observer would have a difficult time looking at the paper as do the members of the staff, whose job it has been to edit and produce it for the past five weeks.

With the recent employment shortage, geni are probably now in defense industries, which seems to have left all the work of this production to poor human students.

Yes, the publication of a mimeographed sheet has its difficulties--which seem beyond human endurance, yet no complete collapse of staff has been actually evident.

The first handicap encountered was the greenness of the staff, which except in two instances had had no previous experience in journalism. These conscientious amateurs were somewhat bewildered as to what the news was, where it could be found, and how to approach the source--some are still wondering. At times some information was sought twice, to the embarrassment of the second reporter.

Still more agonizing was the actual writing of the news story. Chewed pencils, wracked brains, and crumpled paper were the evidence of this effort, which, when it reached the stages of make-up, was very often either rewritten or carefully edited so that the beginning reporter searched the paper in vain for something that vaguely resembled his original creative effort. However, much of the rewriting was due to another difficulty which will be explained in next week's issue.

## Recorder Stone "Sold" On Willamette University

Salem as a town and Willamette as a university proved to be drawing cards for Emily Stone's acceptance of the recorder's position, according to her statement late this week. One year of teaching flute in our Music School and the announced vacancy in the recorder's job led to her appointment here.

She would not trade the whole of Los Angeles for her two and one-half years in Salem, said ex-Californian Mrs. Stone.

People have been Emily Stone's major interest in her varied career. She has been no stranger to frustrated shoppers at the famous Bullock's Wilshire, to applicants at Oregon's Industrial Accident Commission, or to symphony

audiences in both Salem and Sacramento.

"The most intelligent persons I have dealt with come into this office," commented Mrs. Stone as she mused over her career. This was a decided compliment to pay summer session personnel.

As she grew more enthusiastic she leaned forward to say, "Personally, I love Salem. For young married people I know of

no town I like better." Regarding the merits of Salem for single persons she refused to comment.

In addition to her many-sided career she is both wife and mother. Her husband now in Salem is waiting for his "draft call." The Stones' little girl is just 17 months of age.

Meeting and knowing Mrs. Stone will convince anyone that Willamette's recorder was well chosen.

## POPULAR EDUCATOR THOMPSON BUSY ON TWO FRONTS

One of the busiest educators on the West Coast has been College of Puget Sound's new president who is our own Dr. R. Franklin Thompson. His heavy summer schedule has been di-

vided between his new work and old responsibilities.

Among his major efforts during the last two weeks have been his Seattle talk for Pacific Northwest Educators on "Education and the War," and his usual Sunday sermon at the First Methodist Church of that city.

At Willamette University Dr. Thompson has been engaged in plans and outline of activities for the new "Living Endowment" drive.

The next two weeks are all that remains of Dr. and Mrs. Thompson's active connection with Willamette. Both of the Thompsons are torn between horns of a dilemma at leaving; on one hand, they reluctantly go from the doctor's "one school in a million," and on the other, they enthusiastically enter a new and important position.

Oregon as a whole will miss busy Dr. Thompson and his gracious wife, and all Willamette students are sorry to see the popular couple go, but extend best wishes for the coming work.

## First Aiders Become "Shock Proof" As Sparks Challenges Red Cross Class

Alert members of the new First Aid Class received their first "shock," not from an accident but from Les Sparks, instructor.

Less than five minutes after the class had assembled, Prof. Sparks blasted away at enrollees when he said, "This may do more harm than good." He further explained, "This information is a two-edged sword, for with it you can either help or damage patients."

To add emphasis to his potent remarks he insisted upon referring to patients as "victims."

Just as shocked students recovered enough to thrust their chins forward in determination to disprove Les Sparks' provocative re-

marks, he loosened tension by putting himself on the defensive. He verbally agreed with himself next week to bring his clipping which is a rather snide follow-up of his shock treatment for included are all the bright cracks published about dumb first-aiders in newspapers and periodicals throughout the country.

Though given in the spirit of good fun there is too much truth in Mr. Sparks' statements to be taken lightly.

Judging from the work done and interest shown this week the campus class has a good chance to avoid the dangerous consequences of impractical aid in possible accidents.

### 5 MORE TEACHERS GET HIGH SCHOOLS

WU is rapidly placing her prospective teachers, with six more contracts being signed this week.

Mary Elizabeth Ross will teach social science and journalism at Willamina and will direct school publications.

Mary Barker will be in the English department at Dallas and will also be in charge of the newspaper.

Madeline Morgan has completed plans to teach physical education at the Kamehameha girls school on Oahu Island, Hawaii.

At Grants Pass, Merion Sanders will teach English and journalism as well as supervising school publications.

Marjorie Church, who has been teaching at Days Creek will be at the Woodburn high school. Her field is commercial subjects.

James Jorgenson has been placed at Sweet Home, where he will teach chemistry and physics.

### BRENNEN TRADES BATON FOR T-SQUARE AS HE JOINS SHIPYARD SWING SHIFT

From college professor to draftsman in Portland shipyards has been the experience of Prof. Maurice Brennan within the last few days.

Quick to realize his responsibilities in the war effort, this young W.U. music professor has changed his work tempo from band-leader sway to swing shift crowd.

Fellow-travelers commuting from Salem to the

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* Regular Faculty \*  
 \* Meets Tomorrow \*  
 \* An informal meeting \*  
 \* of the regular faculty \*  
 \* of Willamette tomorrow \*  
 \* morning at 10 o'clock \*  
 \* in Collins Hall was \*  
 \* called yesterday by \*  
 \* Dear Father. A report \*  
 \* on today's meeting of \*  
 \* trustees in Portland \*  
 \* will be made. \*  
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### SMITH DISCUSSES ANCIENT CARVINGS

H.J. Smith, president of the Salem Geological Society, was the main speaker at the organization's monthly meeting in Collins Hall last night.

Mr. Smith discussed the origin of pre-historic carvings in a cliff wall near Tule Lake, California. The carvings, supposedly done by Klamath Indians, were discovered by Smith to be a map of the geographical character of California and Oregon.

yards end back should really be impressed with this "down-to-earth" Maurice Brennan man.

During shipyard symphony and swing accompaniment to workers' labor, the prof has had trouble with the "down-beat" noticeable in his left foot.

However, from all reports Mr. Brennan has proved far sighted in his choice of work and in his active participation in war work.

### ENESS RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

The condition of Miss Clara Eness, Willamette instructor in piano, has rapidly improved this week according to Doctor's reports reaching Dean Melvin Geist's office.

Miss Eness, who is resting at her home after a general nervous breakdown two weeks ago, was ordered by her physician to rest during the remainder of the summer in order to be able to return to work in the fall.

It is not yet known who will replace Miss Eness this summer, but her absence will not alter plans for the coming senior recital of Virginia Knight, a music major in piano.

### THREE PROFESSORS MAKE NEW PLANS

Three WU profs have revealed their new plans.

Earl Stewart plans to enter the University of California in the fall.

Graydon Anderson has been given a commission as a navy ensign to be stationed at Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Robert Wilson former professor of history, will study the Japanese language in preparation for army intelligence service.

### Mrs. Knopf Presents Games To Chresto

Mrs. Knopf announced this week that she was giving some of her small games to Chresto to be used in that building for the benefit of the students.