

Willamette Begins Second Century

Changes Include New President, Student Union, War Physical Setup

As Willamette begins its second century in the first full wartime academic year since 1917, students are returning to the campus this week to find a new president, a student union set-up, an eyesore building gone, several faculty changes, and plans for a full wartime physical and educational program.

Freshmen are registering today in the library and Eaton hall, with the other classes slated to complete registration on Wednesday. Classes will begin Thursday.

Students this week will formally and informally meet Dr. G. Herbert Smith, chosen by the board of trustees in a special July session to head the administration of the university. One of the youngest presidents Willamette has had in its century-long history, the 37-year-old former dean of administration at DePauw university has made an unusual record in educational circles since graduating from that Indiana institution in 1926.

Dr. Smith is also prominent in national fraternity activity, and those who know him, attesting to his ability as a leader in education, organization, and public relations, predict for Willamette a "vigorous administration."

A landmark of old Willamette, Kimball hall, made its exit from a modernizing campus during the summer as ASWU and administration heads prepared a student union center in the basement of Waller.

A new dean of freshmen, recorder, assistant librarian and mathematics professor have assumed their duties on the campus. Two vacancies on the faculty were as yet unfilled when The Collegian went to press.

Despite wartime restrictions, university heads are looking ahead to a "year of possibilities," it was said Saturday. Courses have been altered to fit wartime needs of students and to aid the war effort in every way possible. A rigorous five-days-a-week physical activity program has been instituted to prepare men in the reserves for service in the armed forces.

"We expect a freshman class at least the size of last year's, with students coming from all parts of the United States and Alaska, but we must expect a drop in upper classes due to war work and armed service," Walter Erickson, dean of freshmen and director of admissions said last week.

Ice Age Leftover Planted On Campus.

The stone which has recently been placed in front of Collins hall isn't the one David used to kill Goliath. It also isn't a petrified hail stone from Kansas. In the near future an inscription plate will explain that it is an "erratic," a granite stone which was washed down in to the Willamette valley at the close of the last ice age and which was given to the university by the Salem Geological society this summer.

Registration Procedure For Freshmen

IN LIBRARY

1. Secure your registration cards and result of English placement test from your advisor.
2. With the aid of your advisor fill out trial study card.
3. Secure signature of the instructor in each course you have listed. Note: Any student registering for band or a cappella choir must fill out class roll cards for same and include these hours in his total semester hours. (band—1 hr.) (a cappella choir—1 hr.)
4. When you are sure that your program is correct, copy it on to the official registration card.
5. Have your advisor sign the completed official registration card.
6. Fill out the seven directory cards, one census card, one church directory card, one class roll card, and three scholastic record cards for each course in which you are registered, including physical education.
7. Men secure signature of dean of men. Women secure signature of dean of women.
8. Present official registration card to the registrar's assistants at circulation desk and receive fee slip.

IN EATON HALL

9. Present your fee slip with payment to the business secretary.
10. Deposit all cards in registrar's office.

Willamette Collegian

1842—Pioneer University of the West—1942

VOL. LIV.

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942

No. 1



Dr. G. Herbert Smith, new president of Willamette

It is a pleasure to extend greetings to the students of Willamette. To those of you who are returning to the campus—my thanks for including me in the "Willamette family." To the new students—a cordial welcome to a great University. To all of you—my pledge to work with you in making the start of the second century a notable period in Willamette history. Willamette has been and should continue to be a "student centered" university, whose main purpose is the development of educated Christian men and women. To this end all the resources of the University are pledged. May each of you grow in knowledge and character as a result of your days on the campus, and may your Willamette experience develop a deep sense of loyalty to Alma Mater.

G. HERBERT SMITH
President, Willamette University

Play to Highlight Freshman Week

Mix two crooked public citizens stranded in a steam shovel with ghosts of 300-year-old Dutch sailors, add a little thunder and lightning and a pinch of romance, and you have the makings of the play "High Tor," one of Maxwell Anderson's best comedies, which will be given Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Waller hall.

Under a constitutional amendment passed by the ASWU last spring and going into effect today, students will be admitted to Wednesday night's production of "High Tor" upon payment of only the federal tax. Students will enter by the east door to facilitate ticket arrangements.

The play, produced under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Ringnald, was given twice during the summer session, once for soldiers and once for students and townspeople. In the Wednesday night performance, the first WU play ever given during freshman week, about half the cast will be carried over from the summer production, while about half will be playing their roles for the first time in public appearance.

Corydon Blodgett, who has appeared in several previous Willamette productions, takes the lead as Van Dam, owner of the mountain High Tor. Opposite him is Judith is Lenore Myers. DeWitt, the phantom Dutchman, is played by Dix Moser. Teamed together in comedy roles, Leonard Steinbock and Hal Adams play the crooked citizens, insulting each other as they sit trapped in a steam shovel high over the edge of a cliff. Visions of "little men in big hats" only add to their confusion and trials. Dale Golluhur will take the parts of the Indian and Captain Asher.

The parts of Elkus, Dope and the trooper are taken by Keith and Kent Markee and Gil Lieser.

Two members of the faculty also have parts. Mrs. Ringnald (Continued on page 7)

Army-Navy Panel Here Thursday

Group to Reveal Pre-Induction Reserve Plans for College Men

Men students of Willamette will learn details of the various pre-induction programs offered by the armed services as a joint board of the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard makes a presentation call on the campus Thursday morning at 9.

The board will address the men in a body on Thursday morning to outline the plans under which men may enroll in the reserves and continue their college training under an inactive service status. Later in the day the board members will discuss opportunities with students individually.

To new students a pleasant surprise. To returning students a startling change. To the campus a place for students to gather for coke dates, letters from home, juke box music, and bull sessions.

All this and more is Willamette's new student union social center described on page three.

Something New Has Been Added to Waller

Erickson New Dean of Frosh

Returning students who did not expect to see Walter Erickson, former WU registrar, on the campus, will find he is still with us, though in a new capacity. When school closed last spring, Erickson had contracted to become principal of the Parrish junior high school. Later in the summer he was released by the school board to become the University's dean of freshmen and director of admissions.

In his new capacity Dean Erickson has taken over the advising of incoming freshmen this fall, which for several years had been the duty of R. Franklin Thompson, who left WU this year to become president of the College of Puget Sound. Dean Erickson has also assumed the task of teacher placement, formerly headed by Irma Abbott. Under his present plan he visits high schools throughout the state talking with prospective students and at the same time placing Willamette teachers.

Mrs. Emily Stone took the vacancy made by the change to become WU's recorder.

Frosh Receive Rook "Bible"

In the earliest distribution on record, the student Handbook was mailed out last week to incoming freshmen and transfer students. All men and women who had applied for admission received a copy of the publication.

Accompanying the "Rook Bible" was a letter from the president of the student body and further material from the registrar's office.

Editing the handbook this year was Lois Butler.

No enlistments will be made for the pre-induction programs Thursday. The board's visit is restricted to acquainting men with the needs of the armed services, the requirements for qualification, course requirements, and opportunities.

An enlistment call will be made on October 6 and 7, when eligible men may sign up under one of the various plans. Physical examinations will be given on those days.

President G. Herbert Smith emphasized that all men students who are not already enrolled under one of the pre-induction programs should be present for the Thursday assembly, since colleges are under strict quotas for student reserves.

Quotas for Willamette have not yet been announced in the navy, marine corps or coast guard programs, but they have been set for the army student reserves. Army quotas, which include the army enlistment reserve and the air corps enlisted reserve are 50 freshman, 37 sophomores, 42 juniors and 32 seniors.

At the latest count, according to figures from the registrar's office, there are over 30 Willamette men in the reserves of the armed forces, at least 20 of which are under the navy college program.

Course requirements have already been announced by the navy for the V-1, V-5 and V-7 programs. Chief among the navy's requirements are a course in mathematics and in physics, and a strenuous physical education program. Instead of taking

(Continued on page 5)

Kimball Hall Makes Exit

Probably the most outstanding change on the campus since last spring is the removal of Kimball hall, torn down early in the summer. When dirt can be found the basement will be filled, the ground leveled and lawn and shrubs planted, according to Dr. H. M. Gatke, chairman of the grounds committee.

The old building which has been hiding the new library, was used originally as a part of the university. Later it withdrew to become in 1906 the Kimball Theological college. Lack of financial support closed the school in June, 1935. The next fall it was occupied by Willamette's school of music, but 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.

Collegian Features and Editorials

A Year of Problems . . .

As Willamette begins its first full war-time year, we are all faced with new problems with which to cope, new decisions to make, new plans to carry out. It won't all be easy as we each try to find our place in bringing our imperiled nation to victory. Sacrifices will be necessary—a trite phrase, perhaps, but only too true. We cannot expect to continue Willamette-as-usual.

Coming down to our particular little sphere, The Collegian also faces new problems. Offering no excuse or alibi, we merely ask your understanding and cooperation. Labor shortage at the printing plant will call for earlier deadlines, hence less last-minute news. If enrollment drops, the number of issues may have to be cut. Concentrated academic, physical, and work problems may make it difficult to maintain a full staff and always be sure of thorough coverage.

But the picture is not all shadow. The Collegian has the enthusiastic backing of an energetic executive council and an interested and cooperative university administration, which means a lot. Our advertisers, to whom we owe a great deal for support of our publications, are doing all they can to help. A closer knit student body organization which, from all indications, is bound to develop rapidly, will not only aid The Collegian, but will help bring harmony to all student activities.

So there we have it—good and bad, both sides of the ledger. Which side will weigh most depends primarily not on the war nor the administration nor the advertisers, but upon you as a member of the student body and upon us as the staff of your publication. During this coming year of problems and difficulties we ask your whole-hearted cooperation. In return we pledge our whole-hearted service.

But His Spirit Lives . . .

As we begin our school's second century in what would have been his fiftieth year as a beloved professor at Willamette, those of us who knew him will miss the small, white-haired figure with the bright eyes, ever-present smile and cheery word of greeting of one to whom a kind act was a privilege, not a duty. More than an example of Willamette's friendly, Christian spirit, the "grand old man of Willamette" had become a very part of the tradition of the school he helped to build for half a century.

Lost to us now are all but the memory of his homespun chapel talks, traditional highlights of the year: his sense of humor which never grew stale with age; his genuine interest in the thoughts and ideas of modern students, for Dr. Matthews never became an old man in his thinking.

But not lost to us are his ideals, his beliefs and his philosophy of life. These remained unchanged throughout his long life: and they will always be with us.

An alumna who knew him as a favorite professor nearly forty years ago has said, "Dr. Matthews will continue to walk the campus. His influence on university and students will not fade." Perpetual in the minds and hearts of all of us is a debt and a tribute to Willamette's "Mr. Chips."

Willamette Collegian

"In Age there is Wisdom"

Official Publication ASWU

Editorial and Business Offices
Basement Waller Hall Phone 3088

Entered at the Postoffice at Salem, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second class matter. Published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rate: \$1.00 per year.

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Our New Prexy . . .

In its new president, Willamette University welcomes not only one of the youngest men ever to lead this century-old institution, but a most popular administrator with a long and enviable record, despite his thirty-seven years.

The experience of Dr. George Herbert Smith as an administrative educator began even while he was an undergraduate. During his junior year, he was singled out by President Lemuel Herbert Murlin of DePauw university to represent the university in the North Indiana Conference of the Methodist church. His success in this venture led to full time work in the field for the summer and part-time during his senior year.

Upon graduation from DePauw with distinction and election to Phi Beta Kappa in 1927, Smith was awarded a graduate fellowship by the University of Illinois. There, the late Thomas Arkle Clark, first dean of men in the country, appointed him Assistant Dean of Freshmen and Foreign Students in May, 1928, just as he received his master's degree. Smith's responsibility was 2500 new freshmen each year and a hundred foreign students. How well he handled them is indicated by a remark from the dean that it was a lucky day for him when he took young Smith into his office.

With the death of Dean Clark in the summer of 1932, Smith, feeling that the office at Illinois could no longer be the same after his close association with the dean, accepted a position at DePauw as Dean of Freshman Men and Assistant Director of the Rector Scholarship Foundation. Strong sentimental attachments drew him to his alma mater, especially the opportunity of directing the Rector foundation which had made his own education possible. Dean Smith was given an additional responsibility of keeping up enrollment, and within a few years, the number of men paying their own tuition increased 49 per cent.

The ten years that Dr. Smith spent in the administration at DePauw was marked with such other records credited chiefly to him as doubling the cash income, increasing the percentage of new students from the upper one-third of high school graduating classes, and showing each year a larger number of students who completed their four years of college for diplomas. In 1938 he received his Ed.D. degree at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Testimony to the part Dr. Smith played at DePauw is manifest in the title he held until he left for Willamette: Dean of Administration, Director of Public Relations, Director of Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation, Director of Admissions.

Dr. Smith sees in Willamette an institution with a rich heritage and a richer future. He is well acquainted with the northwest, having used his vacations to study universities in this and other regions while serving as general secretary for Beta Theta Pi national fraternity.

Willamette like DePauw, is a Methodist-founded, church related university now in its second century. Willamette is not as large as DePauw, but Dr. Smith believes it will grow.

Dr. Smith's popularity at DePauw will make it hard to replace him. He holds the valuable friendship of high school faculties and seniors throughout the middlewest and of DePauw alumni and the business men of the city. He is a member of Rotary and has been active in community affairs. Mrs. Smith likewise has played an active part in campus and community affairs. Faculty and students of Willamette university look forward to this leadership.

The Bearcat Says . . .

Hi there students. It sure is good to see so many back on the campus. You know these summer months are not for me. I get lonesome and never had any real excitement. Of course there is summer school but it never really is like the good old winter months. Since school let out last year a lot of things sure have changed. My good old friend Uncle Sam is up to his ears in trouble.

And that means that we all are in trouble. 'Cause we are sort of partners of his in this country. I was talking with Sam the other day and he told me if we didn't get down to business in this affair things might go very bad with us all. So just between you and me let's think about this and do all we can to help him.

On our campus too we have some important changes. We have a new President, a gent by the name of Smith. I have been nosing around enough by this time to spot a good fellow when I see one, and students let me tell you this Smith guy is a good Joe. Let's all work with him this year and this campus will hum.

Another change is that we have a new place to go for cokes and music. For a long time now I have been wanting a place like that on the campus. I have nosed around and found that it was almost necessary. And at last we have one. Let's all make the most of it and build it up into a real part of the campus life. There are other changes too but we will not go into that right now.

For a long time now I have wandered this campus and wished that I could talk with the students on the campus. And at last it seems that I will be able to do so. You know if anybody has a right to talk it's me, cause along with my special friends the letterman's club I keep guard of the traditions and spirit of our school.

And this year about everytime that the Collegian comes out I'm going to put in my twobits worth. It won't always be good, cause I get awful mad at the way things go sometimes specially at games and functions where there is not enough life or spirit. At least it will be a change for an old Bearcat to speak out about the place he calls his stomping grounds. I think that it will be fun. So keep an eye open for that space in the Collegian called—The Bearcats says . . .

Dear PRIVATE JOHNNY

Darling,

Received your postcard from that beach. It looked like a gay place. Were you alone, and since I know better, who is he? I don't want you to think I'm jealous but I've heard about those Texas gals and really think you should be careful, for your own good, I mean. Well, anyway, I'm glad you're enjoying yourself, I guess.

You'll notice the different address. I'm back at school. You should see the campus; it looks just marvelous without Kimball hall, although there is a pretty big hole left. Reggie, she's my roommate, and I decided it'd be a swell spot to fake some camera shots of the bombing of Willamette. Also the junk that's still left includes a lot of scrap that we think should be toted to town for salvage—and Scrappo. You would like Scrappo; he's about fifty feet high and all made of scrap the local salvage campaigns have collected down on the curthouse lawn. He's very handsome; I'm in love with him really.

Oh, but I was talking about the campus. The lawns were kept green all summer and never looked better. The new sequoia trees that were planted last commencement in front of the science building are right perky and there's a new boulder mounted on a slab of concrete there, too; something about a geological society.

And not the least of the beauty is among the freshman; such nice looking men, that look as though they'd grow up to be IA someday. And then there are the girls; they're so cute they frighten me. It's just as well you're not here, yes, no? Of course, it's still early and we can't tell who of the old crowd will be back, but we just laugh and laugh and laugh now that we've heard Gilbert Clausman is a nurse in the navy, or were they kidding?

But honestly, the real thrill is the new student union. Yes, actually! It's in Waller, where the choir used to keep its robes and it's a soda fountain with a counter, booths and a juke box. Furthermore, the mail boxes that used to be in Eaton are there too and soon everybody just naturally will be, too. The juke box is magnificent; and right under chapel—can't you just hear it, "Jingle Jangle Jingle, Amen!" They currently have Bob Crosby's "Barrel-house Bessie" which is a thing to behold! You'd love it.

Reggie insists that we can't leave those boxes in the center of the room all year and What Am I Going to Do About It so I'd better go tell her—off. 'Bye now, and go slow on those Texas curves

Love,
WILLA

New Student Union Opens Today

Campus Social Center in Waller; Offers Cokes, Music, Student Mail

Cokes on the campus; Juke box for the local jerks! Seeing one of the most startling innovations in years from the social point of view, students today are getting acquainted with the new student union coke center on the ground floor of Waller hall.

First thing of its kind ever to appear at Willamette, the as-yet-unnamed snack shop is planned as a general student social center on the campus. The idea of continual expansion depending on student response will govern future development of the new project.

Dreamed up, planned and promoted by a group of executives of the student body and university administration, the student

Student mailboxes missed by returning students from the hall of Eaton will be found in the new student union room. Throughout the year, The Collegian, as well as student mail, will be distributed in the student center.

center now has as its controlling body a committee composed of three students and three faculty members. According to present organization, members of the governing group are the president and first vice-president of the ASWU, two faculty members

appointed by the president of the university, and another student and faculty member elected by the rest of the committee. Manager of the shop is elected by the committee.

Members of the group at present are Bob Hamilton, ASWU president, Dorothy Tate, ASWU first vice-president, Ralph Schlesinger, Deans Walter Erickson and Chester Luther and Dr. Robert Lantz. Marjorie Maulding has been selected as manager for this year.

The project is backed by a friend of the university, but is expected to become self-supporting in a very short time.

As a start toward centering student activity at the new student union, student mailboxes have been moved from the hall of Eaton to the snack shop. Although at present the room is only a "coke shop" with soft drinks, ice cream and a juke box, the plan is to also serve sandwiches in the near future.

An official name for the shop will be chosen by students in a contest to open soon. Watch for announcement of it in The Collegian.

Mrs. Steve Anderson To Serve Dean

Dean Chester F. Luther last week announced the appointment of Mrs. Steve Anderson as secretary to the dean of the university.



Bob Hamilton, ASWU president, tries soda jerking for four university administration heads. Waiting to test Hamilton's prowess as a jerk, are (left to right) Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president, Dr. Chester F. Luther, dean of the university, Walter Erickson, dean of the freshmen, and Dr. Daniel H. Schultze, dean of men in a trial preview of the new student union center.

Summer Terms Attract 100

Though most of the student body is starting to school after three months vacationing, it has been only a little more than a month since about 20 faculty members and 100 students completed Willamette's first two-session summer school with the largest enrollment on record.

The first session which opened June 7 with an enrollment of 60, ended five weeks later with 91. The total number of students enrolled in both sessions reached an even 100, with nine new members coming into the second session.

The summer school, directed by Prof. Herman Clark, was built around the needs of students, the curriculum being determined by a poll. Approximately 30 courses were offered each session. Men outnumbered women slightly, and science courses were particularly popular.

Death Takes Two Outstanding Willamette Men Past Summer

With the end of Willamette's first century came the death of its oldest faculty member and its president.

Dr. James T. Matthews, known on the campus as Willamette's "Mr. Chips" and beloved professor at the university for almost half of the school's 100 years of learning, died June 4 after a short illness. Death came to Willamette's "grand old man" just 15 days after the death of Mrs. Matthews.

Hundreds of friends and alumni attended the memorial services for the man who had become an integral part of Willamette's tradition.

Dr. Matthews had completed his autobiography, "Turn Right to Paradise," shortly before his death.

Death came to Dr. Carl Sumner Knopf on June 22, the result of a sudden heart attack. Dr. Knopf, who came from USC, had been Willamette's president

for one year. Because his resignation did not go into effect until fall, he had been teaching in the summer session. At the time of his death he had just returned from a week as a leader at the YMCA camp at Seabeck.

A memorial service was held in Salem, with concluding services and burial taking place in Los Angeles. Mrs. Knopf moved to Pasadena late in the summer.

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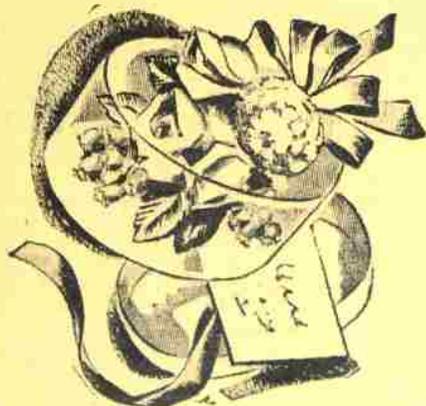
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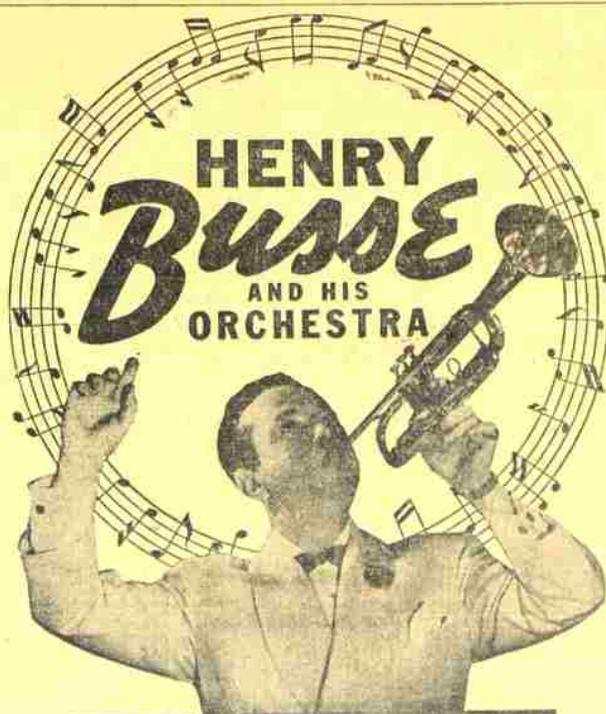
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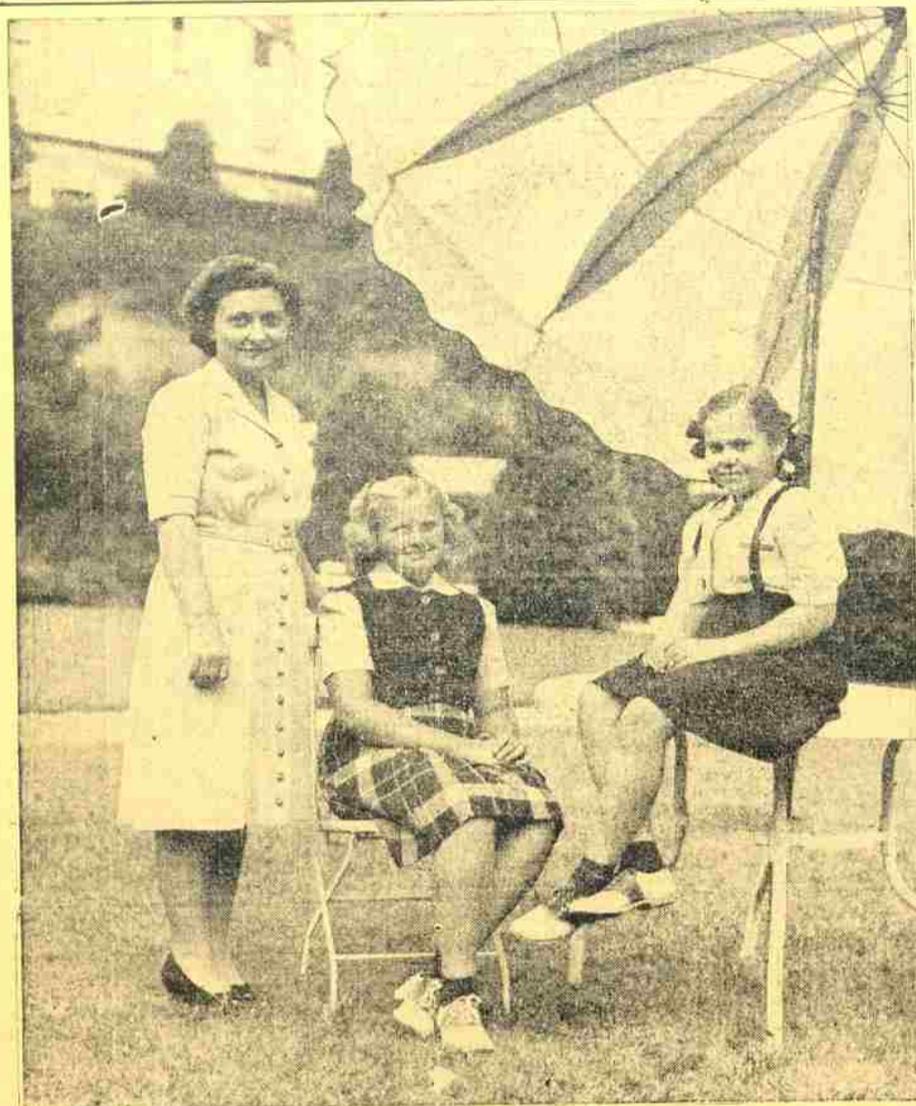
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Honored this week at teas and receptions as Willamette officially greets a new president, is Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, "first lady" of the campus, shown above with daughters Sara and Mary Alice.

Students to Meet Smiths At Two Receptions

First social appearances of Dr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Smith will be tonight at the informal freshman reception in the gymnasium and Thursday night at the formal YM-YW reception. Both occasions will provide an opportunity for students to meet Willamette's new administrative head and his wife, as well as other newcomers on the faculty and among the students.

The reception tonight is particularly for freshmen, who will first be able to meet each other before upperclassmen appear on the scene. The campus Y organizations sponsor the Thursday affair, which is formal and is designed as an all-school get-together.

Beta Chi Tea Fetes Rushees

Arriving at Senator Douglas McKay's home Sunday, September 13, for late afternoon tea were prominent members of Salem society and fall sorority rushees with members and alumni of Beta Chi.

Appointments of distinction were the Chinese cut work linen cloth on the tea table with silver tea service and delicate centerpiece of shell pink roses set in a silver bowl.

Especially honored at the rush tea were mothers of rushees and the rushees themselves.

Those who poured were Miss Beryl Holt, Miss Lila Johnson, Mrs. Charles Sprague, and Miss Shirley McKay. In the receiving line were the president's wife, Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Dwight Lear, Mrs. Allen Kendall, and Miss Sybil Spears.

Delta Phis Entertain

Delta Phis of Portland turned "svede" as they entertained September 9 with a Smorgasbord supper for Willamette women entering as freshman and transfers. Authentic Swedish food was served buffet style, and games and conversation were enjoyed in the evening.

Members of the committee planning the affair, which was held at the home of Miss Ruth Matthews, were Miss Eleanor Todd, chairman, Miss Elvy Frederickson and Miss Matthews. The committee wore colorful old country costumes from Sweden.

Western Civ Setup New

First year students will take the required western civilization course this semester under a new program, according to Walter Erickson.

Instead of meeting in a body three times a week, as was done in the past, the freshmen will meet together in Waller chapel only on Mondays at 8:40 for lectures in the course. They will meet in smaller sections for recitations twice a week.

Six professors from the social sciences will each conduct a recitation section and will take turns in giving the weekly lectures. The professors are Dr. Robert Gätke, political science; Dr. S. B. Laughlin, sociology; Dr. Daniel H. Schulze, religion; Dr. Ivan Lovell, history; Dr. Robert Lantz, education; and Dr. H. C. Hutchins.

Reception Honors Mrs. G. Herbert Smith

During an informal reception held at the Alpha Phi Alpha sorority house Wednesday night the honored guest was Mrs. G. Herbert Smith. Guests honoring Mrs. Smith were members and alumni of Alpha Phi Alpha, mothers' club, wives of the faculty, and wives of the trustees.

Unique and distinctive decorations formed the background for this informal tea. There was a white lace tablecloth covering

the table upon which were set crystal punch bowls at either end. Peach and orchid gladiolas were flanked in streamer fashion by tuberous begonias.

In the reception line were Mrs. G. Herbert Smith, Miss Olivia Olsen, Mrs. William E. Kirk, and Mrs. Bruce Carlin.

Mrs. Earl Snell, Miss Bernice Orwig, Mrs. Fred Thompson, and Miss Katherine Taylor poured.

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MILLER'S

WELCOME BACK WILLAMETTE!

Best Wishes For a Good Year!

THE BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT



Catching up on the latest fashions in anticipation of an exciting first year at Willamette are (left to right) Marianne Low, Patricia Lamb, and Marjorie Hill, who are among freshmen registering on the campus today.

Freshman Week Program Listed

The calendar of events for the coming week is as follows: **Monday, September 21**
 8:00-10:00—Enroll with registrar, Eaton Hall.
 10:30—Assembly, Chapel.
 1:30—English test, Eaton hall.
 3:45—Assembly, Chapel.
 7:45—Reception, Gymnasium.
Tuesday, September 22
 8:00—Physical Examination for men.
 10:00-4:30—Registration, Library
 4:30—Freshman Class Meeting, Chapel.
 7:30—Movies of Willamette, Chapel.
Wednesday, September 23
 8:00—Physical Examination for Women.
 1:30—Assembly, Chapel.
 2:00—Women's Assembly, Library, east wing.
 Men's Assembly, Chapel.
 2:45—Aptitude test, Eaton Hall.
 8:00—Chapel. The Willamette University players present High Tor, a comedy in three acts, by Maxwell Anderson.
 10:00—Tea, Lausanne Hall.
Thursday, September 24
 Classes Begin.
 8:00—Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. Formal Reception, Gymnasium.
Friday, September 25
 7:45—Organizations, Chapel.
Sunday, September 27
 All Salem churches extend a welcome to new and former students.



Acquainting herself with the library is Betty Randall, entering Willamette today as a freshman.

Actor Returns to Campus After Study in Hollywood

From Willamette to Hollywood back to Willamette again is the experience of Leonard Steinbock, Salem, who re-enters Willamette this fall as a sophomore. Since his first year here, 1940-41, Steinbock has attended Madame Ouspenskaya's Holly-

wood school of the drama, where his studies emphasized radio work.

Steinbock will be remembered as the villain of "Little Brown Jug" and for his work in "Comedy of Errors" and the one-act, "Will-o-the-Wisp" which he directed. He describes his experience in Hollywood as "impressive." His instructor, Madame Ouspenskaya, he found to be an extremely talented and charming person, bohemian and conversational, smart in taste and style. She has studied with the Moscow Art Theatre and appeared in the motion pictures, "The Rains Came" and "Love Affair."

Steinbock will make his re-appearance in Willamette drama Wednesday night in "High Tor." While in Hollywood he also made dialect recordings at MGM, Twentieth Century Fox and Warner Brothers studios. His ten months' course included work in phonetics and diction, modern dance, technique of acting, makeup, and historical drama research.

Men to Hear Reserve Plan

(Continued from page 1)

physical education only twice a week, men under the navy program will work out in the gym five days in a rigorous course of toughening exercises. In all probability the same routine will be required of men in the other reserves as well.

Preparing for the new physical education schedule at Willamette, Coaches Spec Keene and Les Sparks this summer underwent a two-week commando course at St. Mary's in the Naval Physical Training Center.

Dean Chester F. Luther was appointed this week by the joint army-navy personnel board as representative of all the armed forces on the Willamette campus.

Centennial Books Still on Sale

Centennial booklets commemorating Willamette's first 100 years are still on sale, the Collegian was advised Saturday.

The booklets may be obtained from the secretary to the president in the president's office. The charge is 25 cents.

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1942 'Cat Football Schedule Announced

Willamette's first wartime football schedule in many years was announced this week by Coach Spec Keene. Still tentative and subject to change, the schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 3 (Sat.)—Portland university at Portland.
- Oct. 9 (Fri.)—Linfield at Salem.
- Oct. 17 (Sat.)—Brigham Young at Provo, Utah or University of Oregon at Eugene.
- Oct. 23 (Fri.)—Army team (possibly Ft. Stevens) at Salem.
- Oct. 30 (Fri.)—College of Puget Sound at Salem.
- Nov. 3 (Fri.)—Open (probably army team at Ft. Stevens).
- Nov. 4 (Sat.)—Pacific university at Forest Grove.
- Nov. 26 Thanksgiving—Whitman at Salem.

Don Tasker Selected Book Store Manager

Don Tasker was selected recently to assume management of the campus book store. Tasker replaces Dick French who will not return to school this year.

Rigorous Physical Program To Fill Reserve Corps Needs

Every physically fit man going to Willamette this year will be faced with a new rigid gym program to meet with the reserves requirements.

Three days of instructional training and two days of sports every week will make up the schedule. Those men who are not enrolled in any kind of a reserve set-up will find themselves in the thick of the same program, but with less rigor.

The new program is based upon requirements set up by the armed services for college men in the reserves. These requirements are:

- (1) Physical activity which will condition those who have not met the requirements of the strength test.
- (2) Provision for physical activity which will accomplish well rounded fitness and progressive development.
- (3) Provision for a stimulating effect on the participants and stimulate a desire to keep physically fit.

Three days of instruction each week will include courses in mass exercises, marching, tumbling and gymnastics, boxing and wrestling, track (military and cross-country), soccer, touch-football, speedball, basketball, swimming, and of course the elective of inter-collegiate athletics.

Two days of a sport's program, where the participant actually enters into the above mentioned sports, will include a more widening intra-mural program.

To alleviate the pressure on the instructors, the possibility of some student taking over the position is more than a remote possibility.

Prospects Doubtful As Coach Keene Sends Out Annual Call

First call for maulers of the pigskin will be given today by Willamette's Bearcat Coach Spec Keene. Today's practice is the first of the season and will include preliminary conditioning exercises. An informal meeting was held last Thursday by Spec and a few of the early arrivals to talk over the possibilities of the football season.



—Cut Courtesy Statesman
Missing from the Bearcat line this year will be Little All-American Ton Fraiolo, kept out of play by doctor's orders.

Because of the definite lack of men on the campuses this year, football players are not expected to be too plentiful this year. In past seasons there haven't been enough suits to go around for the first practices, but this year it is feared there will not be enough players to fill the suits. Several lettermen are expected to be out for the practice today.

The Bearcats have a tough eight-game schedule to meet this year, four games to be played away from home and four scheduled for Sweetland Field. Night games will not be allowed this year because of the dimout regulations.

A previously counted-on opener with College of Idaho at Caldwell, Idaho, on September 26 has been cancelled because of the lack of time for the men to get in shape.

Keene is also short of help on the coaching staff, as Howard Maple, his right hand man at practice, is on leave of absence to take a job in Alaska.

A complete list of the coming contests will be found elsewhere on the page.

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Bob Hamilton Swim Coach at Y

Having gained much experience during the summer months teaching swimming and managing the organizations department of the Salem Y. M. C. A., Bob Hamilton, student body president, was named to head the aquatic program of the Salem Y. M. C. A. for the winter.

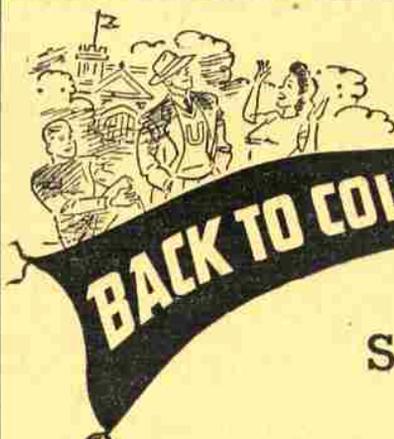
Officials of the "Y" said that Bob's record during the summer as swimming instructor was very good and won for him this new position.

His ability to organize and manage is well known on the campus as he was rally chairman last year.

Dr. Smith to Address Civic Organizations

Already becoming active in local affairs, Dr. G. Herbert Smith has on his calendar for September several speeches before Salem and Portland civic organizations.

Included in his speaking engagements are the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, Kiwanis club, and the Portland Chamber of Commerce.



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—Cut Courtesy Stateaman

Snapped in a scene from "High Tor," presented during the summer session are (left to right) Arnold Hardman, Corydon Blodgett, Hayward Eyestone, Harold Adams, and Lenore Myers. Blodgett, Adams, and Miss Myers will also be in the cast of the freshman week production of the play, to be given Wednesday in Waller hall at 8 p.m. Hardman will be replaced by Leonard Steinbock while Eyestone's part will be taken by Dix Moser.

Law School Reopens Despite Draft Calls

Willamette law school carries on in spite of extreme difficulties due primarily to draft regulations and enlistments in the armed services, was the statement made by Dean Ray Smith late last week.

Both faculty of the law school and board of trustees of the university were unanimous in their decision that the law school should be carried on.

Late applications for admission are still coming into Dean Smith's office and these applicants have been primarily freshmen. Students are to register

Thursday. Eight former law students, five men and three women are expected to return.

Difficulties are expected in the continuance of the school year because all of the men returning are subject to service regulations.

Because of the scarcity of available law students throughout the state, members of this pre-professional group are to receive intensified training, Dean Smith said.

Drama Set For Frosh

(Continued from page 1)

besides directing takes a leading role as Lise, a part she has played previously in a California production of High Tor.

Changing from his usual role of teaching, Dr. Robert Lantz plays the part of A. B. Skimmerhorn, a hard boiled politician.

Particularly outstanding is the stage set which was designed by Constance Fowler and which creates a mountain top effect through the use of levels and curtaining on the stage.

New Faculty Members Take Over Duties

Faces new to most students descending on the campus today include Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, assistant librarian, Mrs. Emily Stone, recorder, and Miss Frances Doughty, in mathematics, continuing their duties assumed during this summer.

Miss Kennedy came to the campus early in the summer from the University of Denver, where she had graduated from library school. She replaces Mrs. Dorothy Shinn, who resigned from the position last spring.

Mrs. Emily Stone is a graduate of UCLA and has held positions in Bullocks Wilshire store in Los Angeles, Clines Piano Co. in Sacramento and Lipman-Wolfe in Portland. For the last two years she has been employed by the industrial accident commission. Mrs. Stone is also an accomplished musician.

Filling the vacancy left by the death of Dr. James T. Matthews, Miss Doughty comes to Willamette from Clark junior college in Vancouver, Wash., where she has taught mathematics and accounting and served as dean of women since 1936. Miss Doughty received her AB from Stanford in 1932 and her AM the following year.

Vacancies were as yet unfilled in the music and economics de-

partments when The Collegian went to press. Positions were left open in the economics department by the resignation of Graydon Anderson, now stationed at Dutch Harbor with the navy, and in the music department by Maurice Brennen, now drafting in a Portland shipyard.

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Erickson Recruits Student for 1960

There was a time, not so long ago, when Walt Erickson, dean of freshmen, was handing out more than registration advice. In fact, in the first minute of Labor day he became the father of one Donald Erickson (mother and child doing well, thank you), and from then on it was cigars and candy from the Dean. We pass on the cigars, Walt, but count us, the students, in on congratulations.



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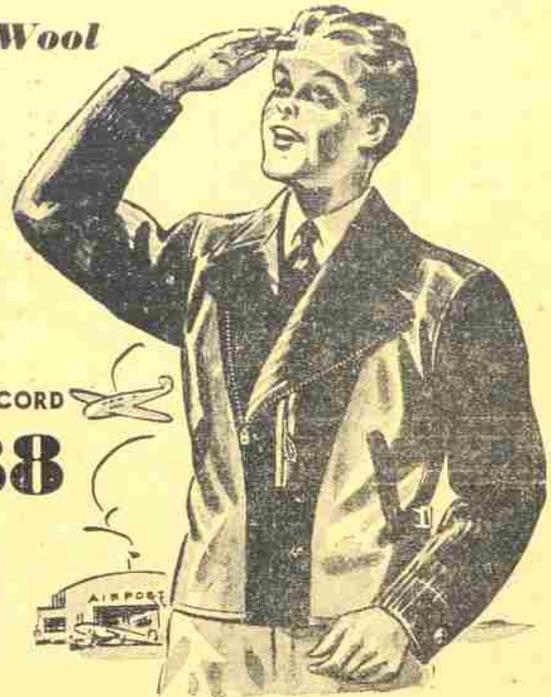


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